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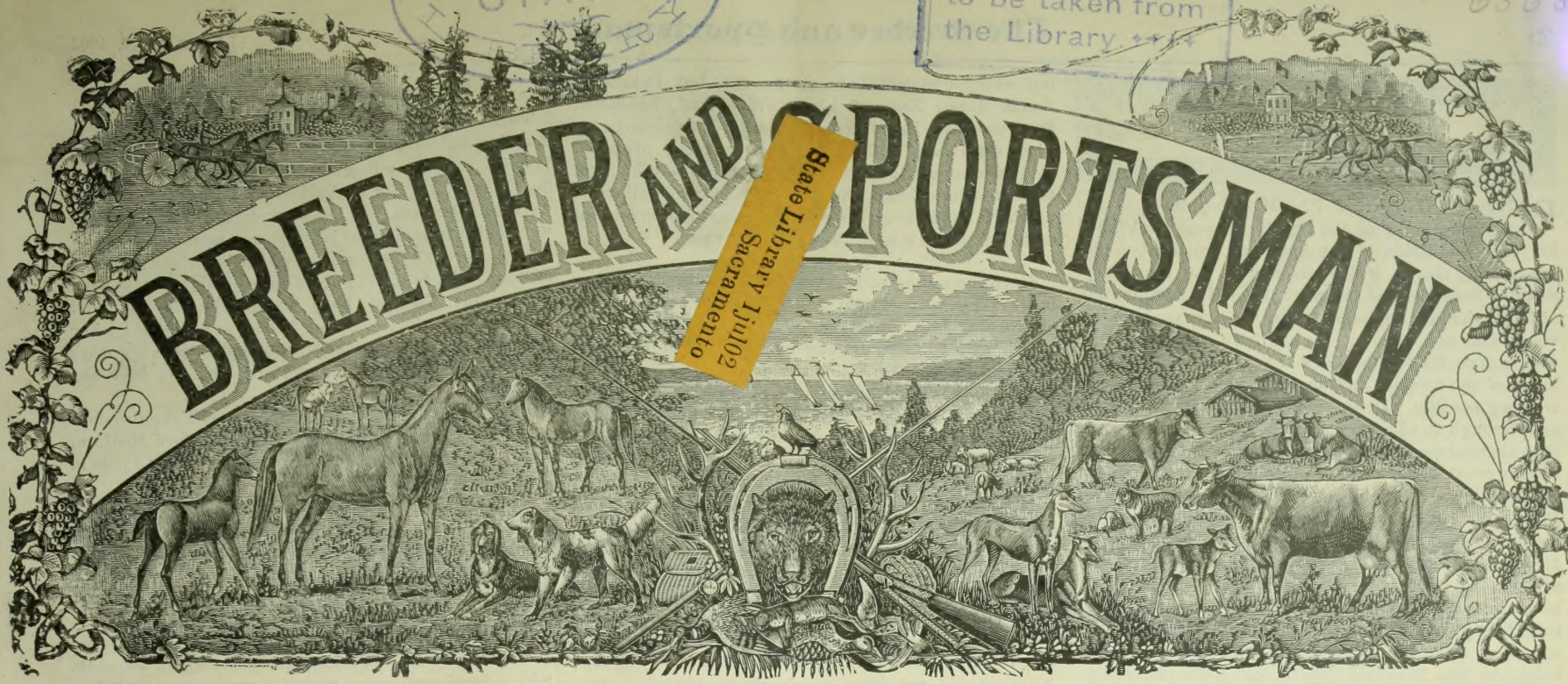
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1902.

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A GREAT QUARTETTE.

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JOTTINGS.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM is beyond question the greatest of all the breeding farms established for the production of the American trotter, but like everything else it will some day be but a memory. Senator Stanford had the advantage of a combination of forces that are not possessed by the average breeder, viz: brains and money. He had both and used them well, and on Palo Alto Stock Farm has been founded many of the present and more of the future greatest trotting families. Every year, on the Pacific Coast and through the Eastern circuits many horses trot or pace themselves into prominence that were either bred on this great farm, sired by its stallions or produced by its mares. There has never been an auction sale of Palo Alto stock but performers or producers have been developed from the animals sold. It is such undisputable facts as these that lead me to make an attempt to impress upon the minds of farmers and horse breeders that the opportunity to get some of this Palo Alto blood will not always be offered. In the course of time the many thousands of acres which belong to the Stanford Estate, and which have been given to the great University founded by the late Senator and his estimable wife, will be devoted to other things than horse breeding, and the annual sales of trotting bred stock will be but a thing of the past as are already its sales of thoroughbreds. The wise horse breeders and farmers of this country will therefore embrace the few remaining opportunities that are offered to secure possession of Palo Alto bred stock. On Thursday, the 30th of January, this year, about forty head of broodmares from the Palo Alto Farm will be sold by William G. Layng at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city. There are many grandly bred and fine individuals among them. My advice to farmers and others who have a place to keep a few of these mares, is to attend the sale and purchase them. It is the small breeder who has the advantage in rearing colts, and a very large proportion of the champion race horses were bred on other than the large stock farms. Auction sales, like the one to be held this month, give the small breeder an opportunity of securing at his own and a low price, blood and individuality that has probably cost the big breeder many thousands of dollars to produce. And the small breeder should never allow these opportunities to escape him. I would not advise any one to attend any sale and purchase everything offered, but I believe that the purchase by a farmer or small breeder of one or two of these mares will be a paying investment in eight cases out of ten if the animal and its produce are properly handled. Forty broodmares will not supply the demand that exists in California to-day, and the buyer who gets one that is fairly bred and a good individual will be fortunate. The catalogues have not yet been issued and I do not know what forty of the several hundred at Palo Alto are to be sold, but I know there will be several future producers of extreme speed among them, as the record of every past sale is proof conclusive of this prediction.

In the Holiday edition of the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN** it was stated that Mr. C. J. Hamlin of New York and Mr. A. B. Spreckels of California were the only men who had bred two trotting mares that had obtained records better than 2:10. This statement is true as regards men, but when breeding farms are considered Palo Alto will have to be added to the list, as from its paddocks have come Sunol 2:08½ and Eleata 2:08½. The latter was bred at Palo Alto, but after the death of Senator Stanford.

There is a rumor to the effect that some time during the next three weeks several of the district agricultural associations of California will announce dates for their fairs and race meetings of 1902. I hope the rumor is true, and that the long-looked-for "move" on the part of these associations will materialize. There are four or five districts that I know will be in line. Secretary Bell of Napa tells me that his district will hold a fair, no matter whether any other district does or not, and that good-sized purses will be given. The Napa Board is only waiting for the Governor to fill a few vacancies in its body, and as soon as the appointments are made they will meet and arrange a program and announce it. The date they want is August 11th to 16th and their purses will be from \$500 to \$700. Woodland will give a fair to a certainty; Concord, Contra Costa county, will be in line, and Oakland, Stockton, Hanford, Salinas, Hollister and Los Angeles will all give meetings, while the State Fair will make an effort this year to beat all former records. An effort is to be made to arrange a main circuit of five or six different districts that will be able to give purses of not less than \$500 and some as high as \$1000. It is

not every district that can do this, but Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Napa, Oakland, Woodland, Stockton, San Jose and Fresno can well afford to arrange for high class fairs and good racing. If the proposed revival amounts to anything it will begin to take form this month. If not, the horsemen may as well make up their minds to go up north or enter at Denver and on through the East if they desire to race.

Since the racing of two year olds has become rather unpopular, why should the season for breeding in California close June 1st? Of course the man who breeds with the idea of entering the foal in two and three year old stakes wants the foal to come early that he may have all the advantages of growth and training possible, but there are hundreds who send mares to stallions every year who never expect to race the produce, and there is no reason why colts foaled in the summer or fall should not be as strong and vigorous as spring colts if the mares are properly fed. The alfalfa fields of the California valleys, and the late green feed in the mountain districts enable mares pastured on them to give as good a flow of milk as those pastured on natural grasses during the spring. The most rugged, stoutest and best campaigner that has been seen in California for years is Sir Albert S. 2:08½, and the date of his foaling was June 24th, 1896, so that his dam did not have much chance at spring grass when suckling him. There are many cattle breeders who claim that fall calves make a better growth than spring calves in California as they are weaned in the spring when green feed is abundant, while the early spring calf is taken from its mother in the fall when dry feed and cool weather during the winter cause it to lose flesh instead of gaining it. A longer season for stallions would enable them to serve a greater number of mares. It might be a good idea to charge more money for a spring service fee than for a fall fee, and I believe this has been done with success in some instances.

Directors of district associations who look with distrust upon the offering of large purses this year, as has been suggested by many of the leading horsemen of California, should not get the idea that the request is for large purses clear through the program. No association should offer a cent more than it can afford to give, and a \$300 purse that is paid is better than one of \$1000 that is unpaid. But every association can afford to give at least a couple of good sized stakes, one for trotters and the other for pacers, and if a half dozen of the principal districts will open two early closing stakes of \$1000 each, there is no doubt but they will fill, aid greatly in filling all the other races on the program and do much to make the circuit of 1902 an assured success. These stakes should be announced not any later than February 1st, and should close by March 1st with three or four small payments, leaving the bulk of the entrance money to be paid at the start. In all probability stakes for 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers will fill with the largest number of entries, but there are faster classes than these that will fill so well that they will cost the association giving them but very little money.

Death of Elloree 2:08 1-2.

The mare Elloree 2:08½ by Axtell 2:12 is dead. She was sold at the Marcus Daly sale in New York recently for \$2600 and purchased by Mr. Malcolm Forbes, who intended breeding her to Bingen 2:06½. Her dam was by Robert McGregor. Mr. C. W. Williams, of Independence, Iowa, bred Elloree and campaigned her two or three years, giving her a record of 2:11½. She was then sold and campaigned by Geo Saunders and reduced her record to 2:08½ in 1899. She was one of the gamest and best race mares in the country and one of the handsomest in conformation. Her record was made in the fourth heat of a race where she defeated Tommy Britten, Cresceus, Pilatus, Belle J., Battleton, Caracalla, Gayton, Monterey and Oakland Baron. She won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats of this race, Tommy Britten having captured the first and second and Cresceus the third. The fourth heat was the fastest of the race. She had two or three foals by Atherton, one of them, Jeffrey, having a record of 2:27½. Her weanling by Prodigal brought \$1200 at the Daly dispersal sale last month.

S. J. Dunlop, who for many years was a Southern Pacific conductor is now located at Hanford, Tulare county, in the livery business and has his stallion Strathway, sire of Toggles 2:08½, and others there. Mr. Dunlop writes that Strathway is limited to sixty mares this year and fifty-three have already been booked, so that he will be turning mares away before the season really opens. Strathway, with the proper opportunities, will be one of the greatest producing stallions in the country. His get nearly all go fast as soon as placed in training.

Matinee Racing at Los Angeles.

There was perfect weather at Los Angeles on Christmas Day and over three thousand people turned out to enjoy the racing furnished by members of the Driving Club of that city at Agricultural Park. Six races were on the card. In the second race in which there were four starters great interest was manifested as the horses were all fast and were to be driven by their owners. Mr. Geo. W. Ford won in straight heats with his stallion, Neernut, both heats being in 2:17 flat. The McKinney mare, Sweet Marie, was piloted by her new owner, Wm. Garland, who paid \$3150 a few days before at the Potter sale, but third was the best she could do.

In the double team race Mr. Byron Erkenbrecher won handily with Floretta Belle and Hanford Medium, and it is thought these pacers will be able to pole in 2:20 with more training.

Mr. E. T. Earl won the second heat of the fifth race with his new purchase, Sweetheart, and although unable to win the race drove the fastest quarter shown during the afternoon—31½ seconds. Mr. Mosher won the race with his mare, Scappoose, reducing her record from 2:16½ to 2:15½ in the first heat.

During the afternoon the Driving Club presented Mrs. Florence E. Chandler, the secretary of the club, with a handsome silver-mounted pocketbook in token of their appreciation of her work for the club during the past year.

SUMMARY.

First race, mile dash, 2:35 trot:
Medico, b g. (J. H. Reynolds) 1
Billy Green, blk g. (A. W. Bruner) 2
Mowitza, b m. (R. B. Moorhead) 3
Time—2:28.

Second race, mile heats, 2 in 3, free for all trot:
Neernut, b h. (G. W. Ford) 1 1
Vendome, b g. (W. H. Stimson) 2 2
Sweet Marie, b m. (Wm. Garland) 3 3
Maggie McKinney, blk m. (W. M. Budinger) 4 4
Time—2:17, 2:17.

Third race, mile dash for teams:
Floretta Belle and Hanford Medium (Byron Erkenbrecher) 1
General Miles and Bastina (G. B. Talbot) 2
Montecito Boy and Johnny Brown (L. J. Felton) 3
Time—2:30½.

Fourth race, mile heats, 2 in 3, 2:30 pace:
Burley F. (H. G. Bundrem) 1 1
Jingle, blk g. (H. G. Otis) 3 2
Lady May, b m. (F. D. Lewis) 2 3
Maxneer, b g. (J. L. Elgholt) 5 4
Johnny Brown, b g. (F. A. Coffman) 4 5
Time—2:27½, 2:26½.

Fifth race, mile heats, 2 in 3, 2:30 pace:
Scappoose, b m. (M. B. Mosher) 1 2 1
Sweet Heart, b m. (E. T. Earl) 2 1 3
Russwood b m. (J. W. Spooner) 3 3 2
Time—2:15½, 2:19½, 2:19.

Sixth race, mile dash, 2:40 trot:
George, b g. (R. E. Muncey) 1
Redskin, ch g. (M. B. Mosher) 2
My Girl, b m. (Dr. John Ferbert) 3
Happy Boy, ch g. (Arthur Gore) 4
Time—2:39½.

Lawson Boosts the Trotter.

In describing his new farm, Dreamwold, and in telling what he intends doing there, T. W. Lawson pays the following tribute to the trotter:

"We all know what the American trotter can do for speed, but if any one has any doubt what he can do for beauty and style let me remind him that I have in my stables at the present time at least twenty American bred trotting stock, short tail horses, any one of which can beat anybody's horse in the world in the show ring, and I believe I can with any one of forty out-style any other horse in the show ring unless he is trotting bred, and at the same time I will not have a show horse in the stable that is not intelligent enough to be driven upon the city streets any day in the year in ordinary gear and without a check rein of any kind, by any of the grown members of my family. Really, is this not a tremendous statement to make, and does it not show the possibilities of the American trotter? Think of any one of my ten or twelve stallions that bound into the show ring with all the fire and dash of high bred, young—for most of them are four to seven years old—stallion life, and then think that they are driven each day upon the city streets by amateur family drivers; and one word more and I will cease blowing the horn of the grandest of all the grand animal kingdom, the American horse:

"I sent Glorious Red Cloud into probably the greatest horse show the world has ever seen—at least a show with the largest number of nearly perfect carriage horses the world has ever seen—two years after he had won the championship, and beat everything hands down. Think what there must be in a breed that can go into retirement for two years and then beat the best of them, and look at Lord Brilliant year after year beating all comers. I tell you the American trotting horse is the horse for any spot or place, and he is what I am going to try and 'raise' in all his many moods and varieties at Dreamwold."

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

A Strong Condemnation of Heat Betting.

There have been many articles written and published showing the evils of heat betting as conducted by bookmakers, but none that have gone to the point or hit harder than the following from the pen of the well known bookmaker and poolseller, E. R. Lowry, who is known all over the United States, having sold pools on races from Maine to California. Mr. Lowry's article was written for the New York *Trotter and Pacer* and appeared in the last issue of that excellent journal. It is as follows:

"I have no desire to break into the ranks of the turf critics, but the 'hoss' papers are just now devoting considerable space to a subject that is very near to my heart, inasmuch as it has won for me a heap of abuse from the other side, and until the present moment I have never noticed that my ten years' denunciation of heat bookmaking was having any other effect than to get me very much disliked by the Knights of the Chalk and exponents of Old Shylock's percentage card and grand lesson in usury, and while I have been temporarily retired from active participation in the game, I am tickled to see influential, broad-minded men, who are interested from the breeders' standpoint, come out and condemn the pernicious system which has carried more depreciation of values to the stock farms of America than it ever donated to the cappers of racing associations; moreover, if you will but take the trouble to interview the first half dozen square men who are to-day campaigning horses you will find that the 'Harness Game' is suffering worse from what is popularly known as 'the 200 per cent. cinch,' 'Capper' and 'Copper off' system than ever before, and present indications point to an inclination to make it general by lease or ownership.

"I want to go on record as saying now that the question has become a burning one. There are 30 heats laid up for coin of the realm to one for the improvement of chances of winning; and always will be as long as the opportunity is offered to make more money dropping a heat or two than the whole season's salary amounts to or than first money (which is never sure). Let it be distinctly understood that I speak by the card, as I booked for five years continuously myself after my services were no longer acceptable to the opulent race managers, who didn't like my system.

"I still claim, and always will, that the auction and mutual mode of betting, where public money makes the price—when fairly and honestly conducted—is the only system of handling the public's money on harness races, and the only plan that protects the public against underhanded methods by allowing them to see just where and when the money is being played. Look at it squarely and let the objectors have their say.

"If you, in selling the auction pools, sell the horses out singly, as long as the owner or the public want to play them singly you provide a popular game. But when you deprive the owner or the public of such opportunity by forcing them to take an entire field in a race to play their choice or entry you deny them their rights, consequently your game is unpopular. There should be a rule substituted for the old one which reads, 'Evidence by affidavit will be held sacred,' to read: The acceptance by a pool seller of a commission to place money on the field against any horses, whether successfully executed or not, shall be considered conclusive evidence of wrong doing, and the penalty shall be expulsion. If such a rule had been in force the past twenty years, say from Loretta F.'s case and down the line, what a lot of value depreciation the breeders would have escaped!

"Then, again, instead of the line of students of 'Shylock's percentage card,' if heat betting is to be permitted, give us the only system devised where public money makes the price and where, by giving the public a chance to see just how the money is placed, you afford them the best protection you can offer. Not the old split-and-rob system, with simply the word of the man who destroys the evidence and gives you what he likes, but an open, square, up-to-date system on an unquestionable basis and where the public can see if the prominent horses are getting the proper support and where you are not refused if you want to make a bet and where there is no incentive to use your money to have the horse you have bet on lay up the heat. Figure the pool on a large blackboard above the heads of the people where all can see and conduct the business in a manner to win and maintain the confidence of the most suspicious, and that means 100 per cent. of the patrons of the average trotting meetings, where the 'bookies' are permitted to operate as they please now in these days, when we have a round dozen millionaires campaigning the representative stables, who will step into the betting ring and wager more money on their entries than all the bandy-legged, sure-thing men of bygone days put together. Really, I am ashamed to guess how much could be handled, but I can conscientiously say—and I believe every sensible, honest man who reads this article will agree with me—

that the atmosphere would be so free from the ever present suspicion that he wouldn't recognize the game, and those gentlemen who the past season quit when the campaign was half over and shipped their great strings home through sheer disgust at the prevailing methods would return and contribute that support the harness game can ill afford to lose. Put the 'heat book' in the pile with the old red and black wheel and the other handicaps the harness game has had saddled on to it and give intelligent men a chance to play their horses in an intelligent and fair manner just once and you will see the sport step forward in response to the impetus which progressive men are string to give it until it will amaze you. But, as Friend McKinney says, it will be necessary for a few more associations to have personal representatives at the Turf Congress. A curtailing of the proxy evil or, like the annual prayer the Board of Stewards of the Grand Circuit sends up, for active representation on the parent boards of review, you will find when the bell rings and the blue birds whistle the same old rules, the same old faces and the same old heat buying aggregation will be to the fore. The same old collar for the harness games' neck at the same old stand. You hear those yells. Yours on races and not on heats, for fair sport and open betting."

E. R. LOWRY.

The Old Rocking Horse.

Battered and bruised and worn and old,
Bereft of its mane and tail,
A veteran charger, staunch and bold,
He has weathered life's fierce gales.

The hero of many a gallant raid,
In many a bloodless war,
A soldier of fortune, undismayed,
By battle and wound and scar!

'Neath the guiding touch of a little hand
He has traveled many a mile
Through the wonderful realms of "Playlike Land,"
Where the spirits of Fancy smile.

But, strange to say, in his boldest flight,
Though he halted or rested not
Through all his travels by day and night—
He has stood in the self-same spot.

He was ridden far, he was ridden hard,
He has borne fierce brunts and blows,
And oft has felt, as a sweet reward,
A kiss on his worn-out nose.

And though he is rather the worse for wear,
And crippled and scarred and old,
In the eyes of his master he still is fair
And worth his weight in gold.

—Exchange.

Advice to Breeders.

The first great thing in the horse business to remember is that good stock always brings the top price, and when you find a breeder that has made a success he will tell you that it has been accomplished by the better breeding. Many of the chronic grumblers, and there are many in the horse business, predict that "horses will soon go down again, after a short time, or just as soon as people go to breeding again." Don't you give this a minute's thought for horses will be well up in price for the next decade. What is needed is to breed quality, breed them still better; breed them larger; breed them of a higher class; breed the market horse and breed every horse strictly to his class. In order to breed horses for export they must be strictly first class in every respect. There is a difference between the export classes and the general American demand, and the former demands a trifle higher quality—an animal that is free from blemishes. According to a noted western dealer there are five separate and distinct classes of export and market animals, and he thus describes them:

Class No. 1. Road, carriage and coach horses must be of good color, well bred, fifteen and a half to sixteen hands; plenty of style and action, with fine heads and necks; plenty of bone and substance, short backs, smooth hips, round in the barrel, with a well sprung rib. Must have a good gait and be a good traveler. The more action and speed the better, and, above all, must be a straight line mover, without swinging the feet in or out, but the action and movement should be graceful. This class has advanced very much in price, and was never so high in American markets as they are to-day. There is no limit to the price if they are of good, high quality, and will range all the way from \$150 to \$1000 per head. In case of a lack of trotting bred stallions to produce this class, the French coach horse can be crossed with the trotting bred mares with extremely favorable results. It is the opinion of the best breeders and horsemen that this will prove a very good cross, and have the tendency to increase the size of our American horses. It is believed, too, that this class will not only increase the size, but will add largely to fixing the type of the carriage and coach horse: that shall possess size, quality, action and style, and still retain the road qualities required, as every harness horse should be well bred in order to stand the wear and tear of hard work upon city pavements.

Class No. 2. Cab horse, rather blocky, weigh about 1050 pounds, stands fifteen and a fourth hands high; smooth made, with bone and substance, fair traveler. This class of horses is very salable for many purposes,

but there are always plenty in the market, and too plenty to be a profitable class to raise. But they always sell readily at what they are worth.

Class No. 3. An omnibus horse is a blocky, smooth made horse, very rugged, with lots of substance and plenty of bone; must shape himself well in harness, good action, with a straight line movement, stand fifteen and a fourth to fifteen and three-fourths high, weigh from 1200 to 1400 pounds. This class of horse includes the quality, not only of the omnibus horse, but an express and general use horse. The English use the more blocky, lower set ones for 'busses, while the larger ones are used for express and general use. This is a class of horses in the strongest demand in all American and foreign markets, and sell from \$125 to \$150. They can be produced best by a cross between the draft horse and smaller mare that is a grade or roadster bred. This horse must be active and rugged with easy movements.

Class No. 4. The draft horse should weigh from 1500 to 2200 pounds; blocky made, heavy bone, with smooth finish, good quality and action, and a first class draft horse in every respect. The present price is from \$150 to \$350, and the best specimens sell even as high as \$400. This class is one of the most salable, and finds ready sale in domestic and foreign markets. They should be produced from the best heavy draft mare, of good quality, crossed with the best heavy draft horse of high quality, regardless of what particular breed of the draft horse he may be, as long as he possesses all the qualifications of the draft horse. This class of horse is very scarce in all the markets and they are steadily increasing in prices, and great inducements are offered to produce them.

Class No. 5. The American trotter in all cases must be a high bred trotting horse, with good bone and substance, high finish, good style, action and disposition and the more speed he has the higher price he will bring, ranging in price from \$200 to \$10,000, according to his quality, size and what he can do. All horses for export and domestic markets should be sound and without blemish, as far as possible.

Onward.

Not only does Onward, with his nine 2:10 performers to his credit lead all sons of George Wilkes as a 2:10 sire, but he leads all sires to date, and the Onward family includes more 2:10 performers than does any other branch of the George Wilkes family, says *Western Horseman*. This showing by Onward gives some idea of how far wrong even many well meaning and well posted horsemen may go in selecting a young stallion as a future great sire. It is no secret among horsemen that Onward, when a young horse, was held in contempt by many Kentucky breeders, and that it was nothing unusual to hear him referred to as "Bob Pepper's bull." He was growthy, rather coarse and phlegmatic, and, until he made a decided reputation as a sire, had but one real advocate and admirer, and that was his owner, the late Col. R. P. Pepper. Col. Pepper believed in Onward from the very date of his birth and bought him at the first opportunity. His faith in Onward very nearly made a pauper of Col. Pepper at one time, but, a few years later, it made him a rich man. While talking on this subject, Col. Pepper once said to the writer: "In the spring of 1887 it looked like I was hopelessly busted financially, but my faith in Onward never wavered, and I continued to borrow a few dollars from this one and that one, and finally got 'out to the races' with a few Onward youngsters. Onward put seven in the list that season, and in October I sold \$58,000 worth of his get." Thus, in a single season, Onward made rich his owner, whom he had previously led up to the very brink of bankruptcy. The great three year old filly, Houri made her debut that year, and secured a record of 2:19½. Acolyte (later sold for \$40,000), also a three year old, took a record of 2:30 and Linnette and Motor, two other three years olds, also took records of 2:29½ and 2:29½, respectively, the other standard performers for Onward that season being Onslaught (4) 2:28½, Counsellor 2:24 and Emulation 2:29½. Like a meteor Onward appeared in the constellation of great speed sires, and, with the constancy of the orb of day, he continues to shine with regularly increasing brilliancy. He leads the world as a sire of 2:30 performers, of 2:20 performers and of 2:10 performers, and his descendants make up the aristocratic "400" of the equine race as record holders.

J. M. Alviso's fast pacer, Rey del Diablo 2:23½, that took his record as a two year old, will be one of the money winners this year if raced. He was gelded last year and turned out and has filled out wonderfully. He should be one of the fastest five year olds of 1902, as he has a tremendous burst of speed and is as game as a pebble. Alviso has begun jogging him at Pleasanton.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Nana Soda

History Makers of San Bernardino County.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 23, 1901.

The children and colts of this county are to be its history makers. Wise public instructors and philanthropists are bending every energy to place our schools and scholarship on an equality with the best in America; they are a close second at present and in another decade will have gained the coveted position.

Those interested in horses are pursuing the same intelligent course regarding the rearing of colts intended to make horse history; they are receiving the care and kind attention of men who have planned their lives and destiny for them; the environments of these youngsters are well calculated to develop them into the greatest expectations of their owners. Our townsman Wm. Rourke, the breeder of Hazel Kinney 2:09½ and her dam Baby's Gift, has two great prospects so far as high form is concerned, and in breeding they are the equal of any. The first is by Stam B. 2:11½, dam Hazel Kinney 2:09½; the writer does not know of a colt (trotting bred) in the State having such a speed inheritance. The second one owned by Mr. Rourke is a yearling by Zombro 2:11 out of the dam of Hazel Kinney 2:03½. She is a perfect filly in gait, color, size and disposition. Mr. Rourke does not intend to stop with these, as he has already sent the dam of Hazel Kinney 2:09½ to the harem of McKinney 2:11½. Mr. James Campbell, the blacksmith who puts 2:10 shoes on all the trotters entering his shop, has two very promising colts by Zombro out of a Clay mare of great beauty and endurance. Mr. Johnson, our County Recorder, has a fine colt by Zombro out of an Almont mare. Mr. James Murry has two very fine colts by Hillsdale 2:15 out of a mare nearly thoroughbred. Mr. Breckman has a yearling by Zombro 2:11 and one by Zolock 2:10½ out of mares by Raymond 2:27 by Simmons. Mr. H. B. Smith, of Colton, has a grand filly by Zombro 2:11 out of Alta Rena 2:27 as a three year old, with trial of 2:12 as a five year old. Our druggist, Dr. White, has a filly by Zolock out of a mare very highly bred in thoroughbred that is a duplicate of its sire except as to color. Dr. W. T. Orme, veterinary surgeon, is the owner of two very fine fillies by Zolock; one out of a mare by Will Crocker, bred by M. M. Potter, of Los Angeles; the other out of Belinda, the dam of Roan Wilkes, 2:12½ at three years of age. Mr. Hopkins has a very rangy colt by Zombro out of a mare by Maximilian, he by Echo; second dam thoroughbred. Mr. Hoyt has a very promising young animal by Neerut, dam a thoroughbred mare which is very nicely gaited, showing quarters and halves at a 2:30 gait and better. S. B. Wright, of Colton, the owner of Harry Madison 2:27, is the possessor of a fine filly by Zolock; this filly took the first prize as a yearling at the Twenty-eighth Agricultural District Fair last season. There is a colt of good promise here sired by Lottery, he by Electioneer, Lottery's dam the great race mare Texana thoroughbred. The first dam of this colt is Chalmoogre by Keno R. 2:18, he by Magic, he by Elmo; second dam by Berlin, third dam not traced. This colt, although out of pasture only seven weeks, shows quarters trotting in 39½ seconds. His trainer, Mr. John Donohue (or as he is often called, Whispering Johnny), has a large string of youngsters in charge—his record as a trainer is constantly growing better, as he never breaks down or has a lame colt or horse. The race track at this place will soon be remodelled entirely as to buildings, track, water privileges, etc., and we hope by next season to follow Los Angeles in a race meeting that will equal any ever held in Southern California. The list of owners of well bred colts might be extended to at least three times the number given and I would say those mentioned are no better than the unmentioned ones hereabouts. Later I will tell you something of the speed prospects of our Zombro and Zolock colts.

ALCANTELLUM.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 19, 1901.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle—Dear Sir: I have used your Elixir for some time—that is, the veterinary—and have bought dozens of it, and use it for leg and body wash on my horses and for household purposes also. I have been troubled with intestine indigestion myself, and can't seem to find anything that helps me; have been doctoring with the best doctors here, and the other day I was working my horses at the Empire City Track and had it so bad that I could hardly sit on the sulky, and when I got home I took half a teaspoonful of the Elixir in a glass of hot water, and another in about an hour, and it fixed me up all O. K. I thought that perhaps the Veterinary Elixir was not made to take, but thought if it would not kill a horse it wouldn't kill me. So I took it and it fixed me up all right. I use it for everything. Last spring my wife had some fine Barred Plymouth Rock chickens, and they had the roup. I thought they would die anyway, so I gave them a spoonful of the Elixir and wet their heads with it, and expected that would fix them, and to our astonishment we never lost one of them, so you see I think it is a good thing. The only thing it has failed to do for me is: I have a stallion by Electricity 2:17½, and I used it on him for a bad curb, and it didn't seem to do the job on that. If I could fix that up on him, I could slip him in 2:10 sure. Perhaps I haven't used it right. If you have anything in the way of special directions I wish you would give them to me. There is no one here that sells the Elixir. You can send me a half dozen bottles of the Family Elixir and one dozen of the Veterinary. If you will give me the wholesale price on it, I will order a number of dozen of it, and sell it here. You can send it by express C. O. D. if you like, or send me a bill, and I will send check for same. Yours truly,

B. FRANK RELYEA, 135 Overlook St.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

An Uncrowned King.

Lo! and behold!
An uncrowned king in embryo;
A lean, lank, leggy two-year-old,
Sans shape, sans flesh, sans everything—
But pedigree;
A blooded son of blooded sire,
Begot from dam who spurned the earth
With scornful feet;
Each one a mint for golden coin
As yard by yard in frenzied speed
She left the post behind.
The surge of victories won
By sire and dam
Is in my blood.
A constant spur which laughs away
The sodden miles
Of track and turf
Which bid me welcome in the days to come.
The future "It" am I,
The coming king,
A monarch, potentate,
Ruler by the right Divine;
A "clinch," a "sure thing"
And a golden calf
For shrieking throngs who hail me winner.
This am I—
A coming favorite,
At the post;
With countless wires stretched ahead—
Each one a jewel for my coming crown.
My world a homestretch,
E'en a golden path
With emerald fields
And grandstands
Rife with maddened hordes,
Who greet my coming
And who urge me past
To victory won
And triumphs held in store,
In long, unbroken sequence.
This I am—
A two year old.
A thing of blood and breeding,
The joy of owners,
Trainers, stable boys and touts,
A name to conjure with,
To deck a program,
Or to grace in ink the restless pens
Of daily scribes
Who build me monuments of praise
For eager eyes to gaze
On memories
Rich with stored tradition
Of former kings dethroned.
The cry, the shout, the joyous scream
Is mine
From raving crowds
Who voice in gladdened tones
The fulsome praise
Which rends the air
And sends it forth in echoing waves,
Which tells my name
A near and far
And spurs the lightning e'en
To quicker throbs
Of pent up effort in its mad desire
To name me winner
Over all the land.
All this am I,
A child of destiny
And a two year old.

—Primer.

Influence of Horse Shows.

Within recent years the development of horse shows, East, West, North and South, has become remarkable. Having their greatest encouragement in the East they gradually spread to the larger Western cities, and they have now become so prevalent as to be annual events in the cities of all sections. It is generally thought that these are merely fashionable events, intended for the display and recreation of those having little to do with the active business of life, but a deeper study of the subject will show that these exhibitions have a marked influence on the development of our horse breeding interests.

When the racing calendar was established some hundreds of years ago, running horses were given an impetus which, in turn, reacted on the thoroughbred horse to such a degree as to make it, without exception, the leading breed of horses, and thus unfold good was accomplished for the thoroughbred interests. Later, with the establishment of trotting races earlier in the century, and the publication of the Year Book giving the records made, the trotting horse was brought to the front, and as a result occupies at this time a more prominent place among the breeds of our light horses.

The horse shows seem to offer the same stimulus to the harness race that has been given to the others. The horse show as it is conducted becomes an object lesson to the people of cities who use horses as to the proper appointments and the right type of a horse that should go with them.

Two or three successful horse shows in a city are usually sufficient to start the improvement. It leads some one who has a preference for horses of this kind to invest in an unusually attractive pair, which in turn, stimulates the emulation of other lovers of horses, and in the course of a year or so the character of the equipages of the city become markedly changed for the better. This has been noticed in a great many cases, and invariably follows properly conducted shows.

While these results, at first consideration, do not seem to have direct application to the horse industry of our farmers, yet they materially stimulate the production of a high class harness horse throughout the country. These horses which have come to the city as a result of the horse show have been secured by the dealers, who have spent some time in training and manning them for city use. The dealers, in turn, have bought them from the farmers, and it seems reasonable to suppose that, with the increasing demand for this type of horse, there must follow a better price.

To raise the harness horse up to the point where he is ready to go into the dealer's hands will require the best knowledge of a horseman, and consequently it

will never be produced too numerous. Owing to the obstacles in the way of producing such a horse, and the unusual difficulties in preparing it for the market, this production will never be the work of the general farmer; but there are a great many who are fond of horses and have the facilities to produce them of this type at a large profit.

If one situated in this way will observe some care in the selection of mares, seeing that they have the high and knee-folding action of the coach horse, together with the fulness of type which is desirable, and breed such a mare to a horse possessing the same characteristics, there is very little uncertainty about the colt developing into a horse suitable for harness work.

When ready for market such a horse may be sold quicker, and often with more profit, than one of any other type. With the general run of farmers draught horses are without question the most profitable, but where mares of the kind mentioned have been secured and bred to stallions possessing the characteristics described, there certainly is a very large field for profitable production by those having inclinations in this direction.—*The Homestead.*

Training of War Horses.

The main difficulty in training a war horse is to accustom the animal to the thunder of firearms. A horse that can be quickly trained to the roar of cannon and musketry is an acquisition which instructors know how to appreciate. You hear people talk glibly enough nowadays of supplying our troops in the East with plenty of remounts, and it's quite evident from the remarks they make that they imagine they need only to lasso a few thousand wild horses in Texas, ship them off to Manila and—voilà! our soldiers are remounted. Although most horses can be quickly trained to face the most withering fire, many are very difficult to convince that a tremendous noise is not necessarily a signal of danger, while some never can be taught to ignore the rattle of musketry.

Your correspondent has had the pleasure of visiting the farm of a trainer of war horses, situated in the wilds of Texas. In a field adjoining the stables I found, ranged in a circle ready for instruction, some three dozen fine horses, including a few splendid chestnuts. The instructor stood in the center of the circle, with the horses facing him, gave the signal to the attendants to be in readiness, and fired three chambers of a revolver in rapid succession.

Instantly there was a great commotion. Most of the horses reared and plunged, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that some of them were prevented from breaking away and racing madly about the field. A few, on the other hand, did nothing more than prick up their ears and toss their heads, and these were promptly taken away for test. The more restive ones, of course, were subjected to the revolver shots until they could face them unflinchingly.

The second test is much more severe. The horses are galloped up to a supposed company of infantry, who fire simultaneously as soon as the animals have got properly into swing. The first volley usually plays havoc with the formation of the advancing cavalry, and some of the horses rear so wildly that their riders have considerable difficulty in keeping their saddles. In a few moments, however, the charge is continued, another volley fired—this time, of course, at close range—and the formation is once more deranged.

The maneuver is continued until, familiarity having bred contempt, the horses advance as readily in the face of musketry (both volleys and "straggling" fire) as when faced by nothing at all. They are then taught in precisely the same way to disregard the boom of cannon. Once properly trained, a horse faces the deadly fire of an enemy on the field of battle with an absolute fearlessness, of which man, be he brave as a lion, is incapable. This, however, is only natural. The horse has been taught to believe the din of battle to be quite meaningless and without result. When in actual warfare he sees horses and men around him shattered and lifeless; there is nothing to suggest to him that that same din of battle and death are in any way connected, and the report of firearms, consequently, for him has no terrors whatever.

The whistling of bullets and the screaming of shells—unknown, of course, at the maneuvers at home—while insignificant details to the horse, are sadly full of meaning to the man, and often enough do our soldiers envy the ignorance of the horse—the "ignorance which is bliss."—*Philadelphia Times.*

Among the pacers Alice Mapes was the fastest two year old of 1900. She took a record of 2:14½, and showed a trial in public of 2:09½. No two year old beat 2:20 in the late campaign; in fact, no three year old earned a record as fast as the champion two year old of 1900. In the older division, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, held the four year old and the green pacer records of 1900; while this season Audubon Boy 2:06 is the fastest four year old, and Shadow Chimes 2:06½ the fastest of the new pacers.

Notes and News.

Worth Ober, the veteran trainer, is now located at the Pleasanton track.

P. W. Hodges has over a dozen horses in training at the Los Angeles track.

Truman's Brother by Electioneer reduced his record from 2:18½ to 2:16½ last year.

Stallion fees are high in Europe. Greenbrino stands for \$500, Athanio for \$450, Axmere for \$450.

The balance in the treasury of the National Trotting Association on November 1st was \$20,044.26.

There are eight stallions that have sired one hundred or more 2:30 performers. Nutwood leads them all, with 172 to his credit.

While there were many big purses and stakes on the eastern Grand Circuit last year there will be more of them and larger ones this year.

New England horsemen are discussing the question, "Who will drive Anaconda 2:01½ in 1902?" since it is known that Jack Trout will not.

William Cecil is breaking a lot of yearlings by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ at the Nutwood Stock Farm and there is natural speed shown every time he gets one started.

Faustino 2:12½ by Sidney is being used on the road by L. N. Kelly, of Lancaster, N. Y., who says he will drive him into Buffalo some day and let the fast ones of this city tackle him.

The photo engraving of the stallion, John A. McKerron 2:06½, which appears in the Christmas *Horseman*, is from one of the most beautiful pictures ever taken of a horse in harness.

Every good mare should be bred this year. The cheap mares without pedigree or extra good qualities should never be sent to anything but a jack, and first class mules need not be expected even then.

Cresceus trotted an exhibition mile in 2:07 at Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day. This is the fastest mile ever trotted in January, and shows what a wonderful horse Cresceus is to keep in form as he does.

When John Mackay of Rancho del Paso was in England a few months ago he purchased nine big draft stallions for the Haggin ranch. They are said to be a fine lot of horses by those who have seen them.

The Wilkes-Electioneer-Nutwood combination of blood lines is now the most popular one in a trotting pedigree that can be named, and it will be more popular a few years hence than at present.—*Am. Horse Breeder*.

Henry Hellman will have three good horses in the stud at Portland, Ore., this year. They are Boodle 2:12½ by Stranger, Oro Guy, a four year old by Oro Wilkes, and Alton B., a son of Altamont. They represent three great strains of trotting blood.

Every district association can afford to give one or two large purses or stakes for the slow class trotters and pacers each year. Nothing will do more to encourage horse breeding, and induce trainers to visit the district meetings with their entire strings.

Geo. Warlow's stallion Athadon, record 2:27 as a yearling, and sire of Sue 2:12½, Listerine 2:13½ and others, should get a large patronage this year. He is a grandson of Onward, the greatest living sire, and his dam has produced four in the list including Athanio 2:10.

Electrite 2:28½, is now credited with fifty-three performers, which is a large muster roll for a stallion only thirteen years old. The great majority of his get made records within the standard limit before five years of age, showing they race and get the money early.

On Thursday January 30th, the Palo Alto Stock Farm will sell about forty head of standard bred trotting broodmares stunted to Mendocino 2:19½, Altvo 2:18½, Azmoor 2:20½. The sale will take place at Wm. G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange in this city. Further particulars next week.

Silver Bow 2:16 has gone to Ohio to be a companion in the stud to the champion Cresceus 2:20½, but there is a son of his at San Jose that can represent the McGregor family with credit. This is Silver Arrow, owned by J. W. Gordon. Silver Arrow's dam is Nutwood Weeks, dam of Ethel Downs 2:10 and Henry Nutwood 2:29, and his granddam was a daughter of Williamson's Belmont. He is a great individual and a fast trotter.

In response to an inquiry as to the age of the great Diablo pacer, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, we will state that his breeder and owner, Mr. William G. Layng of this city, says that the horse was foaled June 24th, 1896, consequently he was a five year old when making his campaign of six winning races and eighteen unbeaten heats in 1901. He is now one of the best six year old geldings in America.

Pat Foley has a grandly bred son of McKinney 2:11½ that he will stand for public service at Rockridge Stock Farm, near Oakland, this year. He is out of the registered mare Igo by Antevolo, second dam Daisy May by Nutwood, third dam by Abdallah 15. This is a great combination of blood and Mondesol is a fine individual.

There not being a quorum present at the meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals called for the 27th inst., the meeting was postponed to Thursday afternoon, January 21st, at 2 o'clock. The date being fixed for that time to permit the hearing of protests that were presented at the meeting and allow notices to be sent to parties interested fifteen days prior to hearing of the cases.

Millard Sanders is at Pleasanton with quite a string of horses from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. He has Dolly Dillon 2:07 and Bonsilene 2:14½, besides a number of two and three year olds. Bonsilene has raised a foal during her retirement and if no accident happens her should get a record this year close to that of Dolly Dillon. Some of the young colts and fillies are very promising and in Mr. Sander's able hands can be expected to develop great speed.

Since Horace W. Wilson has been connected with the Kentucky Breeders Association as secretary and manager a debt of \$40,000 has been liquidated, something like \$15,000 expended in improvements, and the association last fall held the most successful meeting ever held in the Blue Grass region. The directors of the association have just voted to renew the Kentucky Futurity of \$21,000, and early in the spring several new stables will be erected on the grounds of the association to provide more accommodations for horses in training.

Mr. J. C. Bray, of Butte, Montana, has purchased from R. E. deB. Lopez, of the Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, a pair of bay mares by James Madison 2:17½ that make one of the best matched teams ever sold in this State. One has worked a mile in 2:28, the other in 2:35, and they can pole together in 2:40. They are both bays, very handsome and stand 16.1 or a little over. They require no boots and are perfectly gaited. Mr. Bray made the purchase for Mr. James Talbot, a banker of Butte.

The pacing mare, Edith W. 2:06½, of the Whitley stable, of Indiana, is another pacer of whom great things are predicted for next season. "It is more than likely," says an expert, "that she will be able to lower the record for pacing mares of 2:04½, at present held jointly by Lady of the Manor and Mazette." A peculiarity of Edith W. is that she dislikes to go back the wrong way of the track. When she is turned at the wire and started back up the stretch considerable patience and urging are required by driver Turner to persuade her to go back.

Dialect is the name of a very handsome son of Diablo 2:09½ that is owned by that well known horse breeder and champion mule dealer, S. H. Crane, of Turlock. Dialect is six years old, a square trotter and just about as perfect an individual as one would wish to see. His dam, the mare Electress by Richard's Elector, is a producer of standard speed and is out of old Sugarplum, a thoroughbred mare by Lodi, that won running races in 1:45 and trotting races in 2:50 years ago. Dialect was bred to a few mares as a three year old, and the foals are magnificent individuals.

Mr. A. F. Rooker, the leading dealer in mules in this State, has about four hundred head of unbroken mules for sale or trade at the Parker Ranch, Lockford, San Joaquin county. These mules are an extra good lot and are from three to eight years old, weighing from 900 to 1300 pounds. During the year just passed, Mr. Rooker has shipped 2400 mules out of this State, the majority of which have gone to the British army in South Africa. Mr. Rooker recently purchased a lot of yearlings and two year old mules in Shasta county that are about as good a lot as were ever raised in the State.

Denver is to have one of the greatest meetings ever held in June and July, 1902. The meeting will open June 21st and close July 5th at Overland Park. Mr. Edwin Gaylord states that this change in the date to a later period than has heretofore been the rule has been made in deference to the wishes of horsemen, who have generally considered the former Denver dates a little early. It is Mr. Gaylord's desire to make the Denver meeting one of the best held in America, and when the program is announced the many new attractions to be offered will no doubt meet the enthusiastic endorsement of horsemen all over the country.

While in San Francisco on New Year's Day General Superintendent F. W. Covey of Palo Alto, stated to a reporter that all of the stock of this noted breeding establishment will soon pass under the hammer. In this city on January 30th a number of broodmares will be sold. At Cleveland, on May 30th, the three year olds, two year olds and yearlings are to go to the highest bidders. During the Sacramento State Fair horses of all grades will be sold, and during the month of November the stallions and broodmares with colts are to be led into the ring at New York. Among the stallions are Monbells, Mendocino, Nazote and Azmoor.

W. H. Bradford and Wes Walters of La Grande, Or., arrived at Irvington track last week with a carload of horses, which they will put into training. They have Lady Le Grande, two year old filly by Chelalis, out of Codicil, dam of Lady Mack 2:23, Leona 2:28; Nancy Codi 2:25½ by Administrator; three year old gelding by Chelalis, out of Nancy K. by Lemont; three year old filly by Baymont, dam by Deadshot; Col. Ott, five year old gelding by Del Norte. The above are owned by J. W. Scriber. Yearling colt Brad H. by Meteor 2:17½, out of the dam of Estella 2:17½; Duke of Walstein 2:23½ by Walstein; two year old runner and a yearling runner.—*Portland Rural Spirit*.

The *Gilroy Gazette* says: Work is progressing rapidly at the race track in preparation for the reception of the Spreckels horses, which will be here in the next two weeks. Twenty-two head of royally bred youngsters from the Aptos stock farm will be taken in hand and given such work as will transform them into trotters for the Grand Circuit, for they will be sold at the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, in May.

It is reported from Cleveland that several handsome offers have recently been made for John A. McKerron. Early last fall two Clevelanders offered to write checks for \$25,000 apiece in purchase of the stallion, and when it was refused each offered to increase his offer \$2000, making \$54000 that was offered. While McKerron will be trained for the Boston cup race, it has been practically decided that after that race he will be started in a few stako races for trotters eligible to the 2:10 class.—*Chicago Horseman*.

W. J. East of Fortuna, Humboldt county, has recently purchased the handsome and well bred stallion, Cassiar by Soudan, son of Sultan. The dam of Cassiar is Carrie Malone by Steinway out of Katie G. by Electioneer, therefore full sister to Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, H. C. Covey 2:25 and Steincer 2:29½, and other noted horses. Cassiar is a comparatively young stallion having been foaled in 1892, and should prove a very successful horse when bred to the Poscora Hayward, Waldstein and Ira mares in Humboldt county.

The *Spirit of the West*, published at Des Moines, Iowa, has the following in regard to a sale recently made by Tom James who will arrive at San Jose soon with his stallion Barondale 2:11½: "Tom James of this city, recently sold to P. C. Kenyon of the Kenyon Printing Co., the two year old stallion colt, Baron Cadmus, by Barondale 2:11½, out of Belle P. (dam of Alpha Panic 2:20), by Robert Bonner 2:70. Baron Cadmus is a great show colt. He has speed, style and action and will mature into a horse 16½ hands and weighs over 1200 pounds as a two year old, and he shows great quality and when hitched to a cart shows that he will learn to trot fast. He is well bred and with his size, style and finish, should produce high class colts that will command top prices as speedy drivers and good actors. Mr. Kenyon expects to place Baron Cadmus in the stud in the spring in some locality where there are a number of good mares."

The death of Trinket 2:14 removes the last of the great trotters of the 80's, unless exception be made for the famous Jay-Eye-Soo. At the time of her death she was owned by A. G. Gusbee, of the Dorchester Driving Club, of Boston, and she was buried on his farm. Foaled in 1875, Trinket became noted in 1879, when she placed the four year old record at 2:19½. In 1881 she took a mark of 2:14, which gave her the right to share the queen's crown with Goldsmith Maid. In her palmy days she was in General Turner's stable and did much to make him what he is to-day, one of the wealthiest professional trainers. Two years ago the General saw the old mare at Readville and patting her on the neck, said: "Old girl, you were good to the Turner family." What a really great trotter she was is well known by the mile she trotted when 24 years old at Readville. It was in 2:20½, and was a remarkable performance. Trinket was once owned by the late W. Hobart, who bred her to Stamboul.

It is well known that the theory of developed sires has received its hardest knocks from Mr. Hamlin, says a writer in the *Buffalo Horse World*. Mambrino King never was raced and yet his progeny was the gamest of the game. Dictator, the full brother of Dexter, is another example of the undeveloped sire. Of course, George Wilkes, the greatest of all trotting sires, was raced. But George Wilkes was never a colt wonder. Hiram Woodruff had another theory that a colt should not be given oats until three years old, and some of those who knew the great horseman say that he claimed that if a horse was never fed oats until six years old he would be much better off. Woodruff predicted that the day would come when there would be colt wonders and declared that staying power would be lost when this took place. It can be seen that modern trotting horsemen are simply correcting evils which old time trainers declared would be the result of early development. In the old days the distance was longer and the tracks slower. But the horses lasted for years and seldom went lame. Fewer and harder races were given.

As a matter of curiosity, here is the itinerary of Cresceus for the season: July 18, Detroit, Mich., won free for all, time 2:06½; 2:05; July 26, Cleveland, Ohio, exhibition, time 2:02½; August 2, Columbus, Ohio, exhibition, time 2:02½; August 15, Brighton Beach, Coney Island, won match with The Abbot, time 2:03½; August 16, and trotted exhibition third heat in 2:05; August 22, Readville (Boston), Mass., won free for all, time 2:07½; 2:06; August 30, Providence, R. I., exhibition, time 2:05; September 21, Readville, Mass., won match with The Abbot, time 2:10½; 2:09½; 2:07½; September 26, Philadelphia, exhibition, time 2:04½; October 3, Baltimore, Md., exhibition, time 2:05½; October 11, Toledo, Ohio, exhibition, time 2:09½ to sulky; 2:12 to wagon; October 17, Columbus, Ohio, exhibition, time 2:05½; October 27, Kansas City, Mo., exhibition, time 2:09½; October 31, Minneapolis, Minn., exhibition, time 2:05½; November 6, Des Moines, Iowa, exhibition, no time on account of rain; November 9, St. Louis, Mo., exhibition, time 2:07; November 15, Denver, Col., exhibition, time 2:08; November 21, Pueblo, Col., exhibition, time 2:10½; November 28, Sacramento, Cal., rain prevented his appearance, though he was on the ground; December 14, Los Angeles, Cal., exhibition, time 2:07½; December 19, Tucson, Ariz., exhibition, time not reported; Christmas and New Year's dates at Albuquerque, N. M., and Dallas, Texas. At Dallas he trotted in 2:07.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, January 4, 1902.

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION that should be made by every organization in California that proposes giving a harness race meeting in 1902 is one that would prohibit bookmaking on the results of trotting or pacing contests. The wonderful success of the driving clubs throughout the United States during the past few years has demonstrated beyond all possible doubt that the American people are admirers of the American trotter, and are lovers of the sport of racing without the heretofore considered necessary adjunct of gambling. Thousands of people in Boston, New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Los Angeles regularly attend the matinee contests where no purses are offered and no opportunity for gambling in any form exists, while a very large number of men with means have shown their willingness to pay more for a horse for matinee purposes than any other person would pay for one to gamble with. It is true that gambling has run rife in this country for several years past, and that the desire to get something for nothing has a strong hold upon a very large proportion of its citizens. It is also true, however, that the bone and sinew of the nation, the men and women who have built up the homes and are rearing the future citizens of the republic, are not inoculated with the gambling virus, but are believers in the good old doctrine of paying a fair price for the luxuries as well as the necessities of life. They believe that the prizes won by effort are worth more to the winner and have a better effect upon the future than the prizes won by chance. During the past few years, ever since the introduction in California of syndicate bookmaking at our State and District fairs, there has been a falling off in the attendance at these annual functions, of the farmers, the business men, the manufacturer, the mechanics and the laborers and their families. The attendance of sports, gamblers, touts and such like has increased, until at some of the fairs and race meetings held there has been but the very slightest interest taken by those who in former years made the fairs successful by their attendance, their endorsement and their exhibits. The evil has been wrought by the gamblers, and to get the fairs back to the former high standard it will be necessary to get rid of the faking crowd that has pushed itself into such a conspicuous place during late years. The first thing to do is to abolish the syndicate book and all other books at the State and District Fairs. And the second step is to cater to the farmers, the stock breeders, the manufacturers and the artisans of California than to the class that live by the turn of the wheel or the fall of the die. If every district board of agriculture in California could meet early in this new year, announce dates and programs for fairs and publish the statement that no bookmaking would be permitted on its grounds, there would be such a revival of exhibits of stock and entries to the speed contests as would astonish those who believe that the district fair has seen its best days. It would bring prosperity to associations that have been in obscurity for years, and would inaugurate a new era in California District fairs.

TEN STAKES offered by the new Memphis Jockey Club will close Tuesday next, January 7th. Eight are for the spring meeting of 1902, and the other two are the Tennessee Derby and Tennessee Oaks for 1903. The stakes to be run at the spring meeting this year are the Gaston Hotel, for colts and geldings, foals of 1900, four furlongs, which has \$1000 added; the Ardelle, for filly foals of 1900, four furlongs, \$1000 added; the Memphis, for two year olds, five furlongs, \$1000 added; the Hotel Gayoso, for three year olds, one mile, \$1000 added; the Montgomery Handicap, for three year olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, \$2000 added; the Peabody Hotel Handicap, for three year olds and upward, one mile and an eighth, \$1000 added; the Tennessee Brewing Stakes, selling, for three year olds

and upward, seven furlongs, \$1000 added, and the Cotton Steeplechase Stakes, a handicap for three year olds and upward, distance about two miles, to which \$1000 is added. The Tennessee Derby has \$3000 added and the Oaks \$1500. Montgomery Park, Memphis, where these races will be run is one of the best appointed tracks in the South and the meetings of the New Memphis Jockey Club are very popular with horsemen. The program of overnight events for the spring meeting will contain many attractive races, and all those who contemplate racing over East this year should enter in these stakes at Memphis by Tuesday next. Entry blanks can be had at this office.

PRINCE ANSEL, two year old record of 2:20½, son of Dexter Prince and Woodflower by Ansel, has been leased from his owner, Alex Brown of Walnut Grove Stock Farm, by the well known horseman, C. C. Crippen, and will be taken to Menlo Park for the season of 1902. Prince Ansel will stand at \$40 the season and should be liberally patronized as besides being a fine individual and very fast his bloodlines are those that have made Palo Alto farm famous. His sire has fifty-three in 2:30, headed by the great mare Eleata 2:08½, the greatest money winner on the Eastern Grand Circuit this year. His dam Woodflower held the world's two year old record of 2:21 in 1881, and is also the dam of Seylex 2:15½, and is by Ansel, son of Electioneer and the thoroughbred mare Annette. Ansel has produced eight trotters and one pacer with standard records, has two producing sons and four or five producing daughters. The second dam of Prince Ansel, that old time race mare Mayflower 2:30½ by St. Clair, is also a great broodmare, being the dam of Manzanita 2:16 that held the champion four year old record in 1886. Mayflower is the grandam of nine standard performers.

WASHINGTON PARK CLUB at Chicago gives annually one of the greatest meetings held in the world. It conducts its racing in a manner that calls forth praise from horsemen and from the public, and its Derby Day is undoubtedly the greatest racing event in America, and more people witness that race than any other. On Wednesday, January 15th, seventeen rich stakes ranging from \$2000 added money to the \$20,000 added money for the American Derby, will close. There are four stakes for three year olds, six for horses three years old and upward, and seven for two year olds. The meeting will begin Saturday, June 21st, and close Saturday, July 20th. Thousands of people visit Chicago on Derby Day each year from all parts of the world for the sole purpose of seeing this great race, which is America's one great racing classic. That the meeting this year shall outclass all previous ones is the aim of the management and there is no doubt but that it will be accomplished. Every horseman who owns a good three year old should have an entry in the American Derby.

MR. EDWARD LANNIGAN has issued a very handsome stallion announcement for the thoroughbred stallion Rubicon. The statistical matter was compiled by Ralph H. Tozer. Typographically, it is a work of art and in it he shows that Rubicon during his turf record from 1893 to 1899 won \$39,890 and that he is one of the best bred stallions standing for public service on this Coast. He will make the season of 1902 at the Brentwood Stock Farm.

TANFORAN TRACK with "all the appurtenances thereunto belonging" is now the sole property of the New California Jockey Club, the sum of \$82,000 in cash having been paid the South San Francisco Improvement Company for its interest in the grounds. Under the agreement entered into by the San Francisco Jockey Club, racing was required at Tanforan at least thirty days in each year, and the new club, not being willing to be bound by such terms, has purchased the property outright and can race there or close the track as it may see fit.

HOOF BEATS.

J. A. Edmunds of Los Angeles, claims the name of Bobs for a bay two year old colt by Bob Mason out of Lydia Payne.

Walter Maben is training a two year old by Monterey 2:09½ out of Juliet D. 2:13½ by McKinney that is said to be one of the fastest youngsters in Southern California.

The Empire track at New York, which was built by the late Corporation Counsel Clark for a trotting track, was sold by auction on the 26th of last month to Frank Farrell, of that city, for \$218,000, which is about half its cost. The mortgage on the track at the time of the sale was \$195,000. Whether trotting meetings will be given there or whether the track will be turned over to the runners is problematical.

Among the mares from Palo Alto Stock Farm sold at one of the farm's sales at Los Angeles a few years ago was one by Electricity that was afterwards bred to McKinney and the colt, which has been named Electric Mac, is a trotter if there is one in that part of California.

Many reports are out in regard to glanders being among the horses belonging to the German Government that are left in this State. Every veterinary who is employed by a county Board of Supervisors to examine horses for glanders should be empowered to kill every horse found to be so affected, and burn its carcass.

Mr. W. Griswold, manager of the Los Gatos Light and Fuel Company, has a two year old gelding by Diablo out of Nellie F. by Blue Bull Jr., second dam Kit Freeman by Tom Hal 3000, that is one of the handsomest youngsters in Santa Clara county. He stands fifteen hands and three inches high, and his measurements in inches are as follows: Girth 72, arm 20, knee 12, stifle 37, hock 14, point of hip to point of hock 40½.

Suit has been brought in Alameda county by Jessie O. Van Ness against Jerome B. Walden, Jr., administrator of the estate of J. B. Chase, deceased, to recover possession of the stallion, imported Trentola, alleging that the horse was leased from Frank Van Ness by Chase in 1896. As Thos. G. Jones, former superintendent of the Chase farm claims the horse, administrator Walden refuses to give up possession until the court passes upon the ownership of the horse.

W. G. Durfee, who is getting together a string of good horses at Los Angeles for the campaign of 1902, writes that there has never been a time when so much interest was taken in harness horse affairs in that county as now, and that the business was never in a healthier condition. There is no doubt but the Los Angeles Driving Club has done a great deal to bring about this state of affairs down south, and it would be a good thing if there were a few more like it in the State.

George Ramage, who for the last nine years has been training colts and making speed with the colts and fillies of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, has resigned his position and has entered the hardware business at Haywards, Alameda county, where he has associated himself with the Ramage Hardware Company. Mr. Ramage, during the years of his connection with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, gave the first lessons to many of that farm's fastest trotters, and drove quite a number to their records.

Speedsires are nowadays largely measured by their 2:10 performers, says an exchange. Brood mare sires are just as amenable to this measurement. It is not so often that George Wilkes is referred to as a great brood mare sire, yet he is the sire of the dams of eight 2:10 performers, leading all brood mare sires in this respect, and stands second only to Nutwood as a sire of dams of standard performers. Nutwood ties Mambrino Patchen as a sire of 2:10 dams, each of them having seven, and leads him sharply as a sire of dams of standard performers. Blue Bull, Mambrino King and Strathmare each stand within one point of equaling Mambrino Patchen as a sire of the dams of 2:10 performers, while Alcantara and Wilton are each but two points behind.



Stipulator.

A pacer that has attracted much attention from horsemen in the southern part of the State is Stipulator, whose likeness appears above. He is a black stallion by Titus, a full brother to Direct 2:05½. The dam of Stipulator is the dam of Coney 2:02. Stipulator has worked a mile in 2:11, and an offer of \$2000 has been refused for him by his owner, Mr. Wilson.

Broodmare Sires.

"Columbus," the always entertaining editor of the "Western Department" in the *Western Horseman* publishes the following interesting table in the issue of December 27th and adds a few notes that will cause some breeders to scratch their heads and do a little thinking:

"Much is being written of late of advantage to be derived from breeding a mare belonging to one of the 'broodmare families' to a stallion which is a member of that family best noted for prepotency through its sons. Formerly it was considered the proper thing to breed a daughter of Mambrino Chief or a daughter of American Star to Hambletonian 10. Later came the Wilkes-Mambrino Patchen cross, the Hambletonian-Pilot, Jr., cross, etc. From the beginning of the light harness horse industry it has been customary to speak of certain families as being essentially 'broodmare families,' but the day for such comment is certainly past, especially in view of what the sons, grandsons, great-grandsons and great-great-grandsons of Hambletonian 10 are accomplishing as both sires of speed and sires of the dams of speed. American Star mares were all the rage when the writer first began the study of the breeding question, but you will not find American Star nor a single one of his sons represented in the following table of stallions whose daughters have produced ten or more 2:10 performers:

Belmont 64 by Abdallah 15.....	10
Dr. Herr 450 by Mambrino Patchen 58.....	10
Electioneer 125 by Hambletonian 10.....	10
Robert McGregor 647 by Major Edsall 211.....	10
Aleantara 729 by George Wilkes 519.....	11
Kentucky Prince 2470 by Clark Chief 89.....	11
Harold 413 by Hambletonian 10.....	12
Dictator 113 by Hambletonian 10.....	13
Jay Gould 197 by Hambletonian 10.....	13
Mambrino Abdallah 2201 by Mambrino Patchen 58.....	13
Mambrino King 1279 by Mambrino Patchen 58.....	13
Almont 33 by Abdallah 15.....	14
Happy Medium 400 by Hambletonian 10.....	14
Onward 1411 by George Wilkes 519.....	15
Strathmore 508 by Hambletonian 10.....	16
Mambrino Patchen 58 by Mambrino Chief 11.....	10
Blue Bull 75 by Blue Bull (Pruden's).....	25
George Wilkes 519 by Hambletonian 10.....	23
Red Wilkes 1749 by George Wilkes 519.....	26
Nutwood 600 by Belmont 64.....	36

"In this table you will not find a single stallion belonging to the Bashaw, Clay, Morgan, Pilot Jr., Tom Hal, Legal Tender, Red Buck, Copperbottom, thoroughbred or other families. Aside from Blue Bull, the stallions in this list all trace to Hambletonian 10 or Mambrino Chief 11. Neither will you find American Star or one of his sons represented in the table, and it looks as though the Hambletonian family was about the 'whole works' in this year of our Lord 1901.

An Oregon Suggestion.

The *North Pacific Rural Spirit*, published at Portland, Ore., in commenting on this paper's advice to district association managers to get together early in the season, arrange circuit dates and announce early closing stakes, says: "One good reason held out by the BREEDER for their early action was the fact that both Oregon and Washington had representatives in that State working in the interest of our Northern circuit next year. They said that the successful meetings held up here this year would induce many California horsemen to race on this circuit next season, unless California took the matter in hand early and headed them off by offering some inducement for staying on the home circuit."

"Now this is good advice and we don't blame the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for trying to enthrone the Californians into early action, but the running game, coupled with syndicate book making has about ruined harness racing in the Golden State, and it will take the combined early action and earnest effort on the part of all the associations there to bring the sport back to that of former years. However, we have trouble of our own and we should not be too slow in getting our own circuit before the horsemen. Dates should be arranged early in the season for the entire circuit. A few early closing stakes offered at each place on the circuit, not all for the same class, but adopt a kind of a step-ladder system throughout the circuit. To illustrate we will say that Everett, Whatcom, Portland, Salem, Seattle, North Yakima and Spokane are on the circuit in the order named, each place to give two stakes, one for trotters and one for pacers."

"Everett could start with a stake for 2:40 trotters and one for 2:30 pacers; Whatcom 2:30 trotters, 2:25 pacers; Portland 2:27 trotters, 2:23 pacers; Salem 2:25 trotters, 2:20 pacers; Seattle 2:20 trotters, 2:18 pacers; North Yakima 2:17 trotters, 2:15 pacers; Spokane 2:15 trotters, 2:11 pacers. This system would prevent any hippodrome racing that might occur should the stakes be offered throughout the circuit for the same class of horses. No association should offer any larger stakes than they can afford to pay, and by all means pay what they offer."

Dates Allotted by the Jockey Club.

At a meeting of the stewards of The Jockey Club held in New York last week, the following dates for the season of 1902 were allotted to the seven associations under the jurisdiction of the governing body.

According to the schedule, the Metropolitan Jockey Club, which is building a new and elaborate institution at Jamaica, has not been recognized.

Already upwards of \$100,000 has been expended on the Jamaica plant and the association was relying upon getting a license for the coming year, in fact, it estimated on being ready to give a spring meeting.

The track is finished and foundations have been laid for the stands, club houses and other buildings. The contracts for the stables amounted to over \$100,000 alone.

From what can be learned from some of these interested, the building will be continued in the hope of getting favorable results in 1903; in fact, the work of construction will be pushed faster than ever so it is said, so that in applying for a license in the spring the association will be in a position to present a fully equipped track before the Jockey Club.

The issuance of the dates is unusually early, for some reason. Heretofore they have not been decided before January. The allotment is much the same as last year with the exception that Saratoga is slightly favored. There will be racing at this track from August 4th to August 29th.

The following is the schedule:

SPRING MEETINGS.

Washington Jockey Club—Thursday, March 29th to Saturday, April 12th.

Queen's County Jockey Club—Tuesday, April 15th to Thursday, May 1st.

West Chester Racing Association—Saturday, May 3d to Thursday, May 22d.

Brooklyn Jockey Club—Saturday, May 24th to Friday, June 13th.

Coney Island Jockey Club—Saturday, June 14th to Friday, July 4th.

Brighton Beach Racing Association—Saturday, July 5th to Saturday, August 2d.

Saratoga Association—Monday, August 4th to Friday, August 29th.

FALL MEETINGS.

Coney Island Jockey Club—Saturday, August 30th to Saturday, September 13th.

Brooklyn Jockey Club—Monday, September 15th to Saturday, October 4th.

West Chester Racing Association—Monday, October 6th to Saturday, October 25th.

Queen's County Jockey Club—Monday, October 27th to Saturday, November 8th.

Washington Jockey Club—Monday, November 10th to Saturday, November 29th.

Grand Circuit Plans For 1902.

Plans for the Grand Circuit for 1902 are already being discussed by the track managers, and it now looks as though the circuit stewards, at their meeting to be held in January, will have a difficult task to arrange the itinerary to the satisfaction of all the associations. A. J. Welch has already announced that he will ask to have the circuit open at Cincinnati instead of at Detroit, and it is pretty well understood that the Detroit people will make a strong effort to keep the position they have so long occupied as the opening meeting of the big series of races. After the question of opening is settled little trouble will be encountered until the allotment of dates for Glens Falls is taken up. Last year Brighton Beach gave an independent meeting during the week of Glens Falls and Circuit meeting, after offering the Falls people a good round sum to change their dates. It is said that Brighton Beach will ask for a place in the Grand Circuit line this year, and unless it can be arranged to comply with the request another independent meeting will be held there. Letting Brighton Beach in will cause a change of dates for Glens Falls and possibly for Boston, Hartford and Providence, a fact that will make the settlement of the question one of no little difficulty. It is said that Baltimore will also ask for dates in the Grand Circuit, but, as that city is off the regular route the horses will take to get back west, it is doubtful about favorable dates. Whether or not Syracuse will be in the Grand Circuit again this year rests entirely with the New York State Fair Commission. If that body holds to the week beginning August 25th for holding the State Fair, Syracuse will not see the Grand Circuit performers. If a later date is selected, then the Salt City will get a place. Cincinnati will give a second meeting late in September, preceding the Terre Haute meeting, but it is not certain that the latter city will be in the Grand Circuit this year, as it is said that it may join the proposed Southern Circuit, which will have for other

members Lexington, Memphis, Nashville and possibly New Orleans. Even if Terre Haute joins the new circuit, dates will probably be arranged so that Terre Haute will follow Cincinnati in order to catch all the big stables that will be returning west just at that time.—*Philadelphia Item*.

Zombro 2:11 Goes to Los Angeles.

The great McKinney stallion, Zombro 2:11, will make the season of 1902 at Los Angeles. A letter from his owner, Geo. T. Beckers, dated at Sacramento December 31st, gives this information. Mr. Beckers could not resist the strongly expressed desire on the part of many breeders in Los Angeles county who own high class and producing mares to breed them to Zombro, and has decided to take him there. That Zombro will receive a large patronage in Southern California is certain. The breeders there are progressive men as a rule, and recognize in Zombro one of the highest types of the American trotter ever bred. Besides the young Zombros are attracting the attention of all horsemen on account of their great speed and uniform good looks. The first one to start in a race won the Occident Stake at the California State Fair of 1901, and there are very good chances of this stake being won again this year by one of Zombro's get.

W. W. Estill, of Lexington, sent two yearlings and six weanlings by Adbell to the Old Glory sale. The former sold for an average of \$725, while the weanlings brought a total of \$3348, an average of \$558 per head.

A certificate of stock of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association was sold recently at forced sale for \$85, which was considered a good price.

Nelly A. 2:13, yearling record 2:29½, is in foal to Adbell, yearling record 2:23, and this is said to be the only conjunction of the kind.

James Butler, the New York millionaire grocer, owner of the East View Stock Farm, is coming to California this winter.

Good breeding and good feeding are so closely related that they must go together. One is useless without the other.

A. T. Welch will make an effort to have the Grand Circuit of 1902 begin and end at Cincinnati.

SADDLE NOTES.

During the season just closed six running tracks in New York paid a total of \$128,581.50 in taxes to the state treasury.

Peter B. Bradley, the Boston horseman who purchased some of the best Arabian stallions brought to the World's Fair of Chicago in 1893, has just sold twenty-five horses to be used as polo ponies. They are the produce of the Arabs and Western mares.

JANESVILLE, WIS., Jan. 20, 1891.
Boyer Tablet Co.—Gents: I have used your Tablets and find them entirely satisfactory as well as very convenient for campaign purposes. Yours truly,
H. D. McKINNEY,
Secretary Northwestern Breeders Association.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

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A SAFE, SPEEDY & POSITIVE CURE.

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WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or sprain cure mixture ever made.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11—Hoosier Poultry and Kennel Association. Bench show. Sol D. Brandt, Secretary, Logansport, Ind.
Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer Superintendent, New York City.
Feb. 28-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Field Trials.

Dec. 11—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gothke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Jan. 13—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. Santa Maria, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.
Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.
Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Canker of the Ear.

BY C. F.

This disease is generally considered to be due to the ear becoming wet, or in popular language, "to catching cold in the ear." In reality it is a local eczema, and its character differs in no wise from the other forms of skin lesions so common in plethoric animals, excepting that when it has once advanced to the stage of ulceration it rarely heals without treatment, as eczema of the skin proper often does when the conditions of living are entirely changed.

Eczema in the dog is very frequently retrocedent; that is to say, it will apparently be completely cured only to break out shortly in some other part of the body, such as within or on the ear, or between the toes, or it may even assume an entirely different form, such as rheumatism.

The majority of eczemas are due to disorders of digestion or nutrition. This does not necessarily mean over or improper feeding. Sometimes these disorders can be traced to deficient innervation brought about by a wrecking of the nervous system during an attack of distemper. A very rare parasitic variety is known, but this we will leave out of consideration. There are other forms where the origin of the disorder is obscure, but the greater number of cases can be traced to the old, old story—overfeeding and lack of exercise.

Canker of the ear has been described as an internal and external, the former applying to the disease when existent within the hollow of the ear, the latter when the flap becomes affected. This distinction is entirely superfluous, as they are both of the same nature, the difference being only a matter of location.

One is impelled to seek to account for the marked tendency to eruptions on the surface of the body witnessed in the dog. A possible explanation lies in the absence of sweat glands. As is well known, the sudoriferous glands in animals possessed of them act as important excretory organs and supplement the action of the kidney and bowels. If one of the latter from any cause should be checked in its activity, the glands of the skin can in large measure come to its assistance, temporarily at least. The dog is said by some to "sweat at the mouth," which really means that he salivates freely. Undoubtedly the system is relieved of a great deal of fluid matter in this manner, but it can hardly be considered a true excretion as is perspiration. If then the blood of a dog becomes surcharged with effete material, so much so that the kidneys and bowels are overtaxed and unable to remove it, there is apparently an attempt on the part of the organism to fall back on an outlet by way of the surface of the body (possibly dogs once possessed true sweat glands in bygone ages). The glands there not being developed, an inflammation results, which may or may not advance through various stages till ulceration and necrosis of the parts take place.

Ulceration is what usually happens when the ear becomes the seat of the inflammation, for the reason that the discharges do not find a free exit, but tend to run down into the hollow of the ear and there continue to act as local irritants and increase the trouble. We are all familiar with the instinctive attempt on the part of the dog so affected to establish free drainage by shaking the diseased ear downward.

Inflammations in or on the ear may, and generally do, run through the same course that other inflammations do. At first there is a redness, which, if discovered at this point can be controlled before it reaches the next stage, that of breaking down of the tissues of the part affected and the formation of matter (suppuration).

If it is still neglected it goes on to the intractable and painful condition of ulceration. The latter is the state the ear is in in old-standing chronic cases. By ulceration is meant a continuation of the disease process past the point when it can heal by granulation, or a sort of continual dying of the parts.

Each of these stages calls for different treatment.

The first stage can generally be headed off by purging the animal, and for this purpose epsom salts is the best remedy. In fact, in any case of eczema in the inflammatory stage, epsom salts is the right drug to use.

It acts quite briskly in the dog, but must be in a well preserved condition—that is to say, must not have been exposed to the atmosphere. It acts by extracting water from the tissues, but can only abstract a certain amount. Hence, if it has had an opportunity to absorb moisture from the atmosphere before being used, it can readily be understood that its action will be nil. From one to four teaspoonfuls, according to the size of the dog, should be dissolved in an equal quantity each of warm water and syrup of ginger. The latter prevents griping and overcomes to some extent the bitter taste of the dose. This should be given as soon after the preparation as possible and repeated every morning till the redness subsides.

For local application use the following several times daily (poisonous by the mouth): Equal parts of Goulard's extract of lead, laudanum and alcohol in 10 parts of water.

At the suppurative stage local treatment should be twice daily. First pour into the ear a teaspoonful of peroxide of hydrogen. This makes all the matter and pus effervesce and flow over out of the hollow of the ear. In two or three minutes' time ram into the hollow with the little finger as far as it will go some of this powder: Powdered zinc oxide, boric acid and iodol or iodoform, equal parts, mixed.

We now have to consider the ulcerative stage, which is the stage at which difficulty is usually experienced owing to ignorance of what constitutes an ulcer and the proper way to treat it. The second stage, that of granulation and suppuration, needs soothing and antiseptic material to assist its course. It can keep on the right road to recovery if a little gentle help is afforded. As already explained, ulceration is a process that has gone too far to be guided back to the right path by soothing methods. It must be regarded as a vicious condition and requires stimulating and wakening to healthy action. It is, therefore, necessary to use some caustic drug that will destroy the irritant portion that refuses to heal. For this purpose nitrate of silver may be used in the proportion of 1 to 100 parts of water. This should be poured into the ear after it has been



W. Feige's BUCKWA (Luke C.—Nancy Hanks.)

cleaned by the use of the peroxide of hydrogen, as in the foregoing stage. Allow it to remain there for a few minutes and then let the animal shake it out himself. Subsequently the same powder should be used.

One word as to diet. Meat must on no account be allowed in any form whatever.

I am satisfied that no case of canker will fail to yield to the above simple treatment, at least such has always been my own experience.

BARKS.

It is just as important to the dog that his teeth be kept free from accumulations of tartar as it is to human beings. If tartar is allowed to collect, it soon extends into the sockets of the teeth, causes decay of the same and separates them from the teeth to the extent that the latter loosen and eventually fall out, not to speak of the offensive odor that it causes to emanate from the mouth. Hence the teeth should be examined at least once in six months, and if found in such condition, the animal should be carried to some dentist or veterinarian for relief. Dogs are ticklish about having the mouth or jaws operated upon, so that, according to some of the dilettanti, it is usually necessary to administer a hypodermic injection of morphine in order to place the patient in a happy frame of mind.

This is quite an anxious time for persons who own puppies from five to seven or eight months old. From now on until the open season comes again, the puppies must be schooled daily, if they are wanted to make any showing at the opening of the season. "Yard-breaking" a dog is the first thing to look after, the puppies being taught that when their masters want them to do a thing they have got to do it. More can be taught a dog by gentle and kind treatment than by rough schooling, and once a dog has learned to obey readily, promptly and with a certain eagerness to do what he is told, then the lesson of breaking is more than half over. Once out in the fields, or in the woods, instinct soon teaches a dog what to do when he comes across the scent that is so pleasant to his nostrils. If your puppy is well under control and if he has any "bird sense" at all your task of turning him into "the best dog you ever owned" is assured. But have patience with his faults, for dogs are like children.

At the present day half of the British aristocracy and an army of wealthy American fanciers are giving their attention to dog breeding. Some specimens of the canine tribe bear astounding selling prices. Mr. Megson, of Manchester, bought a Collie several years ago for £1500. He has another dog for which he gave £1300. These are some of the highest priced dogs in the world.

In the Bill Sykes days dogs were notoriously "faked." In the wicked old days these fakes were practiced to enhance the value of a dog, and terrible cruelties were inflicted. With Bulldogs, for instance, it used to be the custom to make them wear an instrument of torture for the purpose of shortening their muzzle, an instrument which broke the cartilage of the nose under pressure.

In many of the wire-haired Terriers, the practice was to treat their coats with a certain solution, which caused the animals intense suffering, in order to make their coats hard. Dogs underwent the torture of having hairs plucked from their bodies so as to give them the desired appearance for winning prizes.

The Prince of Wales, who has practically identified himself with the economy of the dog world, instituted the, as yet, unwritten law forbidding the clipping of ears and the cutting of tails, even in the case of common Terriers.

Those owners who expect litters of puppies during March and April should remember that the air is liable to be chilly and that cold windy weather often prevails at this time of year. They should provide a suitable place for the dam so that no wind can possibly penetrate where she is to bring forth her family, and if possible the litter should be whelped and kept for at least 24 hours where there is artificial heat, even if it be beside the range in the kitchen. After that they can be removed to a place outside like a box stall in a stable, that has had a kennel or a small dry goods box placed in it, with opening large enough for the dam to go out and in.

Remember, the dam needs extra care now, as it is a great drain on her. She must eat enough to support herself and her whole family. If she will take it give her plenty of sweet milk to drink, but if she refuses to take milk, prepare her soups or any soft foods that she relishes.

Remember, that it is only for a short time, say four to six weeks, that this extra care need be taken of her, and the saving of one good pup or the general condition of her whole litter will bring enough extra money to pay for your trouble.

Remember, that if you are too shiftless to give the dam and her litter proper care, you have no right to complain if you lose half the litter, or if they do live, if they are poor, stunted specimens that nobody wants to buy. If they are the latter sort, don't call it "your luck," but your ignorance or shiftlessness.

Whilst in the human subject thorough mastication of food is essential to sound digestion, such is not the case in the dog.

In man, the cutting and grinding action of the teeth reduces bulky portions taken into the mouth to a state of fine division and at the same time brings about an admixture of the saliva, which is a highly active digestive fluid, in so far as it is capable of converting starchy matters into sugar. In addition to its digestive action, the saliva functions also in a mechanical way by lubricating the passages to the stomach. In the dog, little, if any, mastication is performed, and well-meaning persons are sometimes alarmed at the apparent disregard by their pets of nature's requirements, which have been drummed into themselves since childhood.

But physiologists have found that the dog's saliva is almost inert, and that it cannot, therefore, have any value as a digestive factor. Hence his saliva need only be regarded as a lubricant and at times an active agent for the dissemination of rabies.

It is a simple matter to ascertain the digestive capacity of any given saliva by adding a little of the same to a solution of starch, and shortly after making a chemical test for sugar, when if the saliva be active, sugar will be found to be present.

To reduce his food to a size just possible to swallow, the dog tears it into fragments and crunches it once or twice with his teeth, but compared to the particles we find it most convenient to take into the stomach his are of rather large dimensions, which, however, is quite proper, his gullet being far more distensible than ours.

Those who are interested in thoroughbred dogs and can look back twenty years and see the class of dogs that was then owned throughout the country, and at the same time remember the class of men who were known as dog breeders, cannot but notice the great improvement, both in the dogs and the men.

"Twenty years ago in Northern, Eastern and Central New York the only dog or breed of dogs that approached being pure bred was the Fox Hound," wrote a contributor to one of our Eastern contemporaries. There were a few "apologies" for breeds or varieties. None of any sort with a pedigree.

The people would look sorrowfully at the man who would keep or shelter more than one dog in those days, more particularly out in country districts. In a suit brought for damages done a flock of sheep by dogs, we remember hearing one of the lawyers say: "A man moderately poor always kept one dog; a really poor man two dogs, and a d—d poor man three to six."

Men of brains, men who understand human nature, men who loved dogs, and, in a way, understood them, began to write favorably of our faithful friend. They made him the hero or the companion of the hero of their stories, in papers, poems and books, and our ignorant country cousins became interested and enlightened. New friends began to spring up all around for the dog. Old friends who had kept their love for him smothered, for fear of wagging tongues, began to fan the flame, and as an excuse for keeping and breeding dogs, ordered a pair of thoroughbreds from abroad.

In this way and many other ways, the breeding and keeping of thoroughbred dogs has progressed. These solid men, men of repute, soon convinced the people

in general that the thoroughbred dog was of use, that there was a breed, bred expressly for any purpose for which they needed a dog. That there was honor in the ranks of dog breeders, and by combining and forming laws that not only protect themselves, but buyers also, they have to-day made the business a recognized business. Now there are many kinds of thoroughbred dogs, owned by men who are proud to be known as dog breeders.

The place of honor is always occupied in many dog shows by the stately Bloodhound, whose dignified demeanor seems to strike terror into the hearts of people uneducated in dog lore. Here are some true facts about him: He is the "sleuth-hound" of newspaper phraseology, although many writers who use the term may not know that sleuth is Saxon for "track of a deer." He has a peculiar scent which enables him to follow the trail for many miles of anybody bearing, or who has come into contact with, fresh-shed blood. But he does not track by intuitive instinct; he must be trained. It is a mistake to suppose that he can naturally track any evil-doer or human blood-shedder by taking him to the original spot where blood has been spilled. In himself he is a most gentle and docile creature, and is specially recommended for children.

The Mastiff is the oldest known breed in England. The ancient English breed was brindled yellow and black; he is now generally buff. Not more than a dozen kennels in Great Britain are now, it is claimed, interested in Mastiffs. "Peter Piper" at one time the most famous Mastiff in the world belonged to Mr. Royle, who refused 1000 guineas for him.

The Irish Wolfhound, the old historic dog of Ireland, which has been found an honorable place in the literature of that country and has been called the inseparable companion and guard of the harp of Brian Boru, and of Erin, has been saved from total extinction. The Irish Wolfhound Club was formed to resuscitate that line of dog whose original ancestor is believed to have romped about with the first man in Eden. Unquestionably, the true Irish Wolfdog is the representative of the most ancient of the dog creation. It is true that the Mastiff and the Greyhound are represented in the Assyrian sculptures in the British Museum, thus proving their antiquity, but the Irish Wolfdog has evolved from an earlier species still.

Otters are not looked upon in this State as animals that furnish any degree of sport. The trapper looks after them for the sake of their fur, but that is all there is to it. In England the sport of otter hunting is looked upon as something solid; and otters are preserved in the same way that foxes are—for the sake of the sport they afford in front of a pack of hounds. It takes but little to break a pack of hounds into hunting otters; some packs hunt foxes all winter, and otters during the summer. A start is made early in the day, sometimes 6 o'clock, in order that the "drag" or scent left by the otter on its midnight rambles may be fresh enough for the hounds to follow. The hounds are taken to the side of the stream, or shallow, swift-running river, and urged on by the huntsman, spread out along the banks of the river, hunting up stream or down, as decided upon by the master of hounds. The "field," that is, the people on foot who accompany the hounds, for no horsemen are allowed, walk along briskly, watching the hounds at work.

Perhaps an hour or two may be passed in this manner, four or five miles of the river being covered without a trace of an otter. On the other hand, sometimes a warm "drag" is struck at once, and then all is life. Where the otter has kept to the shore, or where it has cut off a corner by crossing an open field or wood, the pace is brisk enough to keep "the field" running. Then comes a check where the otter has taken to the water. Right here is where old otter hounds show their sagacity. Plunging into the stream, they swim out to isolated rocks that show their heads above the water, sniffing at each one, occasionally lifting their voices when they find a trace of where the otter has pulled himself from the water and rested for a moment or two. It is a beautiful sight to see the whole pack, perhaps twenty or twenty-five hounds, plunge into the water and "hark" to the cry of some old hound whom they know never lies.

Finally, the otter is traced to his den or "holt." A small fox-terrier is put in, and if the otter is at home, that fact is quickly made known by the terrier's baying when he has the otter cornered. Sometimes old otters, especially females with young put up a stiff fight and the terrier gets a good mauling; but generally there's more than one outlet to the den, and the otter slips quietly into the water. A view "halloa" proclaims he's gone away. Up the stream he swims, or may be down stream, the hounds true to his line as the bubbles that rise to the surface from his breath, like the "chain" from a muskrat, give off the scent of the otter. Sometimes the chase goes on for over an hour; sometimes for three or four hours, as the otter gets into other dens, is traced there, and bolted again. An otter hunt is most exciting sport, and when the *coup de grace* is given, the otter having been "tailed" as he crossed some shallow place, men and hounds have generally had enough excitement for one hot day.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Christmas number of *Man's Best Friend* is a good one—full of interesting matter and illustrated with handsome half tones. Its typographical style and appearance is a model to be followed.

An amusing story is told concerning the win of W. Feige's English Setter Buckwa over the Eastern dog Oakley Hill at the last May bench show in this city. Oakley Hill was listed in the catalogue at \$10,000. Buckwa, in an adjoining bench stall was listed at \$75. When the latter won over the \$10,000 crack, his young owner immediately placed a "For Sale" in Buckwa's kennei, announcing that he was for sale at the price of \$10,001.

Will Ryder says one of the best things that can be purchased in Oakland is a ticket for 'Frisco. Next to this good thing is the pair of Cocker Spaniels owned respectively by Ryder and Elvin G. Wixom; Ace of Spades and Duke W. Duke is a great swimmer and diver and can stay under water for 30 seconds. Ace, an eight months old puppy has been taught among other tricks, to jump up on a piano stool and pat the instrument with his fore feet. The dog seems to enjoy very much the variety of sounds he can knock out of the piano.

Calendars.

From Mr. Clarence A. Haight, the Coast agent of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Delaware, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has received a copy of their centennial calendar. The coming year will be the one hundredth anniversary of this great powder making firm's business. Enclosed around each calendar is an historical insert in which each quarter of a century is commemorated in an appropriate manner.

The mills began the issuing of powder on the Brandywine, near Wilmington, Del., January 1, 1802. In this historical insert is given a brief mention of the work accomplished with Dupont powder during the century that it has been issued. The first illustration on this insert refers to Perry's Victory on Lake Erie, which was so much of a historical event that the story was told on canvas that hangs in the capitol at Washington and in the Columbus (O.) State House, from which engravings have been made that appear on the \$100.00 National bank note.

The next illustration has reference to the period of civilization. The struggle with the Indians in the Middle, Western and Southern States. This formed a large part of the history of our country during the past century.

The next illustration is a primitive coal mine suggesting the great development of the coal and mineral interests of the country, which were promoted largely by the use of DuPont powder.

The smokeless powder feature is then taken up, and the growth in this since DuPont Smokeless was patented in 1893, is so far beyond expectations that during the past year, notwithstanding a heavy increase in the facilities for manufacture, the company was not able to fill their orders; however, the capacity has been greatly increased and in the future they expect to care for all the additional volume of trade that will come.

The unfortunate civil strife of '61 to '65 is not mentioned, the Company preferring to make no mention of this great national misfortune. They do, however, find the climax of their story for the century in the fact that at the battle of Santiago, when the Spanish fleet was destroyed, DuPont powder was exclusively burned in the guns, and furnished transportation to the shells which did such great work; perhaps this should be qualified slightly. Although the Company had equipped the Oregon before she left the Pacific Coast with her full quota of DuPont powder sent by trains from Wilmington, it is barely possible that she had aboard of her a remnant of powder made by the California Powder Company, which would not bear the name "DuPont" on the cases, and it is probable that none of this was used. Every other ship at Santiago carried DuPont powder exclusively. Not a pound of any other make was used.

This calendar and historical insert is sent to all sportsmen and dealers who desire a copy so long as the edition lasts, provided the parties enclose the amount of postage—three cents. The Company will have no extra copies for art and calendar collectors.

The Union Metallic Cartridge Company, we are informed by Mr. E. E. Drake, their Pacific Coast manager, will not issue a calendar for 1902. Already many inquiries and mail requests have been received, the company's many friends assuming that the customary issuance of the annual series of elegant calendars would not be discontinued this year.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda.	Monterey.	Solano.
Colusa.	Santa Cruz.	San Joaquin.
Contra Costa.	San Benito.	Sonoma.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.

Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.

Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.

Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.

San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

A Dubuque, Ia., grocer was arrested for having more game birds in his possession than the law allows. The fine is \$10 for each bird in excess of the legal number, each bird over twenty-five constituting a separate count. The informer gets \$5 and the prosecuting officer \$5 on each count, so that if the law is enforced he will have a nice little bill to settle. Not a great while ago a man in the interior of the State paid a fine of \$700 for violation of the game law.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

It has been estimated that during the two and one-half months open season for deer in New York State over seven thousand deer were killed.

The holiday number of *Shooting and Fishing* is a handsomely gotten up publication. The front cover, illuminated design—a winter scene, the returning hunter with an immense bronze breasted wild turkey on his shoulder trudging back to camp o'er the snow-covered landscape—is a sportsman's ideal, indeed. The reading matter and illustrations are interesting and appropriate.

Representative Curtis, of Kansas, has introduced a bill in Congress which is destined, if passed, to provide for the preservation and propagation of the bison or American buffalo. This bill contemplates the establishment of a reservation of 100,000 acres of land to be leased for a period of twenty years. The location of the preserve will be in either Lincoln or Eddy counties, New Mexico. The bill empowers the Secretary of State to lease the preserve to some competent person, who shall take control of the range and superintend the breeding and raising of a herd of buffalo.

From late and authentic reports on the game of Alaska, it would appear that there is comparatively little animal life in the frozen north outside of the portions that abut on the seacoast. Game is reported as very scarce, while the hardships attending its pursuit often render the game not worth the candle. A few bears, a few wolves, scattering grouse and such like, are about all that are met with, unless a regular hunt is taken into the haunts of the caribou and moose. As a game country, Alaska seems to have been over-rated, and thousands of rifles that have gone into Alaska, particularly those that went with men bound for the region of the Klondike, will never have a chance of being tried at game. The gigantic Alaskan grizzly is an object worth hunting, but he is not found on every hillside.

Foxes as pets are not uncommon, but as a rule foxes never quite get over their constitutional fear of human beings, but are usually shy and treacherous. Still, it appears they can become accustomed to a domestic life, even to rearing a litter of cubs close to a human dwelling, as evidenced in the following anecdote: "A litter of four cubs (foxes) about six weeks old are in my garden. I can see them from my windows playing around the hole of their den early and late; sometimes in the daytime. My little boys are delighted with them, and are always on the watch to see their funny antics, tumbling and rolling over the old vixen. I must now tell you the origin of the litter. The vixen is quite tame, having been brought up by me since she was a cub. She is now three years old and quite a pet. It is most amusing to see her play with a young retriever dog, even now that she has a family—the first she has had. A year since she was flirting with a dog fox, and perhaps it was the same that found her out in the season time, as I often saw pad marks around my house." This interesting little anecdote is told in an English sporting paper, and shows that even foxes can become more semi-domesticated.

Can foxes climb trees? This is a question that has often been asked, and as often replied to in the affirmative. In Florida the foxes when pursued by hounds will tree nine times out of ten, scaling a young pine tree with the agility and ease with which a common house cat can do the trick, writes an Eastern correspondent. The reason is not far to seek. Water is quite near the surface over the whole of the peninsula, and consequently there is no sort of refuge in a deep underground den in such sandy soil. "Gophers," that is, land tortoises, do make shallow burrows in the soil, and occasionally a fox takes refuge temporarily in one of these gopher holes; the refuge is merely temporary, for he is easily dislodged. All the foxes in Florida are of the gray variety, and have long claws like a cat; these long claws are supposed to be due to the soft and sandy nature of the soil which prevents their being kept down to a proper length. The claws on dogs' feet, too, grow to an unconscionable length in Florida. Thus the foxes being armed with these long, almost prehensile claws, they find no difficulty in climbing any pine tree they can almost grasp around, even if there is no branch within thirty or forty feet of the ground. The "Crackers," who do a good deal of fox hunting, generally dislodge them from their perches with a well aimed pine knot, a good supply of which are to be found within easy reach all through the Florida pine woods.

The Southern fox-hunter looks down with a sort of pitying disdain on his Northern brother who shoots foxes on runways. To a Southerner, as to an Englishman, it seems like murder to shoot a fox. In Kentucky, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida there is no better sport than riding behind a fast pack. The country is negotiable on horseback, and the riding is good. But take it up in Maine or in Connecticut, what chance is there of riding to hounds? Dens in the rocks are always handy, and fast hounds soon "hole" their fox. But let a fox be roused from his bed by a slow trailing hound, the fox will not go to ground unless he is absolutely obliged to do so. He will, on the contrary, keep playing along a little ahead of the hound. The only way to get his pelt is to lie in wait for him and to let him have the contents of your shotgun or rifle. To be a successful foxhunter in the North you must have just as good but not as fast hounds as they have in the South, and you must know just as much about foxes and their ways and runways as the best man in the South. If more Southerners, recounts the same writer, would attend the annual trials of the Worcester Fur Club or the Brunswick Fur Club there would not be so much talk about the unsportsmanlike methods of Northerners in shooting foxes.

'Taint th' Same.

Guess my tackle is th' best—
Rod o' steel an' fancy flies;
Lines that stand th' toughest test—
Reels enough for every size;
Yet when I a-fishin' go
An' recall th' early fame
Of a boy I used to know,
'Taint th' same.

Useter own a hickory rod—
Hook, cork, sinker—nothin' more,
Useter to turn th' garden sod
After worms 'longside th' door.
Useter angle in th' brook—
Speckle trout aroun' me came,
Seemed to hanker for my hook—
'Taint th' same.

There I'd sit an' fish an' fish,
Starin' at th' quiet pool;
Sit an' watch, an' wait, an' wish—
Quite forgettin' home an' school,
Often caught a 'lickin', my!
Dad was quick to place th' blame!
Fishin' cost this youngster high—
'Taint th' same

Fishin', an' inventin' tales—
Kind o' skatin' round the truth,
Is a sport that never stales
In th' golden days of youth.
Got th' tackle that's th' best.
Yet th' sport seems gettin' tame:
What's th' tackle 'bout th' zest?
'Taint th' same.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When You Begin Trout Fishing.

Trout fishing is like the eating of olives in that a taste for it generally has to be acquired. The whys and wherefores of this fact were pretty well brought out the other evening when a club man, whom his friends address as the Judge, was informed that one of his fellows intended to go to the Truckee next season for his first experience in trout fishing while a guest of his brother, who is an expert of long standing. The Judge is an iconoclast, who takes a sledge hammer and goes at your most cherished idols with a vim that leaves them headless and armless. Generally you are offended at the time, but forgive later on, when you find out that the Judge was entirely right. His friends were not surprised, therefore, when he began:

"That brother's lying awake nights thinking just what he'll do to you. And he'll do every bit of it, too. You'll go to Verdi with a headful of nonsense you've learned out of books. You'll carry a revolver for possible bears, and you'll buy two new rods and every fly from the Benn's Martha to the brown hackle.

"Some morning that brother will waken you at 3:30. He'll feed you a small sandwich and march you across two miles of rocky trail for an early start. Then the glorious sport will begin.

"The bank is so badly fringed with brush that you will have to wade the stream. You'll find the water a little cold at first. That brother of yours will tell you that it will be warmer soon. Then you will find there are more than a million mosquitoes to every cubic yard of space. You can't see through their mass, and when it comes to holding your rod steady that's out of the question, with the little devils blackening your hands and face and neck. You try to hold your rod and slap mosquitoes at the same time, making a dismal failure of both undertakings, until your brother produces a bottle which he tells you contains "skeeterizer." You'll put some of this on your face and hands, and the insects will stay away for a little while. You'll wish you could stay, too. You'd be willing to undergo a transmigration and come to earth as a mosquito, just to get away from yourself and the odor of that liquid.

"Now, you and your brother start to wade down stream, fishing side by side. You begin to notice that the flies don't work so well here as they did in the back yard, where you were practicing. In the first place the line is wet now and sticks in the guides. Then there is brush, and when you give your rod the backward swing that ought to straighten your line out behind you and prepare it for the forward shoot, you find it caught fast on a limb just a little higher than you are able to reach. You get it free in time and catch up with your brother, who has fished ahead and rounded the bend to a place where there is no brush.

"Here you let out your line for a long cast, feeling sure there will be no overhanging limbs in the way this time. You make a frightful throw, and find the line wrapped about the end of your rod in a tangle that would tempt a saint to profanity. You start to unravel it. The 'skeeterizer' has evaporated and you swear you will not put on any more. But the insects are thick, and every move you make toward untangling the line ends in a slap.

"Now is the time you begin to suspect that if you ever get home again you will eschew trout fishing forever. At last, in sheer desperation, you cut off the end of the line and let the tangled part go down stream by itself.

"The sun is up now, and you can feel that the warmer water your brother told about is nearly due. Instead, it feels colder every minute. It has ceased being merely 'too cold,' and has a piercing sharpness which suggests that some one is cutting the muscles of

your legs with a very, very sharp knife. Your teeth chatter till you lose all control over them.

"You haven't caught a fish, of course. You've been too busy entangling your line for that. Your brother is pulling in a nice one every now and then, and you feel that you could stand the cold water and, maybe, the mosquitoes if you could get a few of the beautiful spotted fellows. Now you reach a nice, deep hole under an overhanging tree. You feel sure there are fish there. You let your flies drift under the tree top, and, sure enough, a beauty rises at the blue rail on the end of your leader. Then you, poor fool, strike so hard that your line comes clear out of the water and catches hard and fast in the tree. Your brother tells you that fisherman's etiquette demands that a man with a line so fastened shall stand still while his companion fishes out the hole. So you stand and fight mosquitoes while he takes the big fellow that rose to your fly and a couple of others.

"You don't want to lose those flies, so you wade in to get them out. The water comes up above your waist, and the pain as of sharp knives ascends to high water mark. Some way you are not perfectly happy. Trout fishing does not seem to be such a charming sport after all.

"When noon comes you are famished, but when you reach for the sandwich in your pocket you find it soaked into a liquid state. You want to go home, but you don't dare tell your brother. Cold, hungry, mosquito tortured, and, worst of all, disappointed, you vow you will never go to a stream again. When evening comes you would give anything for a horse and carriage to take you home but your brother has provided against that, and you have to tramp home over the stumps, logs, brush and rocks. Then you'll swear that the fellows who go after trout are a lot of faddists who pretend to like the sport to be in style.

The Judge stopped talking, and, not knowing anything better to say, I asked:

"Did you get such treatment when you began to fish?"

"Exactly," he answered; "except the bunco steerer who took me out capped the climax by slipping a bottle of white varnish in the pocket where my 'skeeterizer' was supposed to be. That varnish did not come off my face for three weeks. I'm sorry I didn't kill the villain that did it. Vowed I'd never fish again. But I did, just as you will, and I got to be a crank on the subject."

Stocking Lakes With Fish.

BY J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.

Scattered through the northern part of Stevens county, Washington, are a number of small, picturesque lakes. Some of these bodies are so small as to scarcely merit the appellation of "lake." Really, they are only ponds, or mere reservoirs.

Nevertheless, they are not lacking in the elements of beauty. Without an exception these little sheets are romantic and attractive features of the country. In many respects the tarns are peculiar, if not remarkable.

Generally, they are located in the heart of mountains. All the environments are wild, rugged and titanic. Strange to say, some of the lakes are situated along the very crest of lofty mountain ranges, and enjoy an elevation of from 1000 to 2000 feet above the intervening valleys. Often the mountains on whose heads the lakes are located are isolated, and there are no higher points within a radius of miles. Here is presented a paradox. "Water will not rise higher than the head." This is an ancient and very true saying; but the puzzling question is, from whence comes the waters which supply these bodies?

There is one lake which lies on the very crest of a mountain overlooking the Kettle river. This beautiful little sheet is not less than 1800 feet above the valley. There are no other mountains within a radius of leagues which are as high. This lake is fed by hidden springs. The outlet is also concealed. Its waters are pure, fresh and cold. Other lakes are similarly located.

However, in many instances, small streams flow into and out from these bodies. The huge mountains are largely composed of rock, and, almost invariably, the lakes are hemmed about with solid and high banks of stone. For this reason some of the lakes cannot be reached without difficulty and some danger. The lakes are located in the north half of the Colville Indian reservation, and the country is sparsely settled by the whites.

There is another peculiarity about these lakes. A few of them contain small trout, but most of them are fishless. Indians affirm that those which contain no fish have always been so. Still, for this, there may be a good reason. All these mountains are full of minerals, copper, iron and lime predominating. The water of many of the streams and springs emptying into the lakes is strongly impregnated with these minerals. This, of course, is unwholesome for fish.

Opposite the town of Bossburg and a few miles north of the Columbia river are located three pretty little lakes. They are probably 1500 feet above the river, and command a magnificent sweep of landscape. Into and out from these lovely bodies flow small brooks. The waters are clear and cold and free from any mineral impregnation.

Though the lakes are situated very near one another, there are no visible connections. Of course there may be subterranean connections.

So far as known the lakes have never contained any fish. Very recently an application was made to the proper department at Washington to have these three lakes stocked with trout. With this request the Government promptly complied. A few weeks ago about 8000 fish arrived at Bossburg and were soon set at liberty in these pure lakes. The number of fish were divided as nearly equal as possible.

The trout came directly from some Government

hatchery in Colorado, and arrived in excellent condition. They were about an inch in length and very frisky little chaps. In a few years they will be large enough to grace a platter. However, the fish will be jealously guarded and protected by the game warden.

Efforts are being made to have the Government similarly stock a number of other lakes on the reservation.

Some ten or twelve years ago the Government stocked a number of large lakes through middle-eastern Washington with trout, black bass, carp and perch. These lakes now contain almost countless numbers of the several species.

This State is not exempt from the "game hog," and the wardens have seen to it that the close season has been strictly observed. During open seasons there have been no "records broken." The same vigilance will be observed by the officials regarding the lakes in the Colville reservation.

From recent reports it is evident that a good run of steelhead is on now in Russian river and that angling for these game coast stream fish will remain excellent until the rain will cause the river to rise and allow the fish to get over the riffles and proceed up stream. There has not been a really good fall fishing season for the angler on the river for about four years. A number of local anglers are at Duncan's Mills and vicinity at present, this contingent will be augmented by the arrival of others next week.

In past seasons the knowing anglers generally awaited the advent at the river banks of Al Wilson, Manuel Cross and W. R. McFarland—these three experts are thoroughly familiar with the stream and the ways of the steelhead. Wilson was fishing there this week and landed a number of large fish. The Wilson spoons, Nos. 2, 3 and 4, the red fly and a piece of shrimp and the double hook baited with salmon roe are the lures used.

Striped bass fishing has been somewhat dormant for several weeks past, but few fishermen have been forth troling for the game and well flavored salt water fish. Bass are still to be caught however—last Sunday Al Cumming troling in Petaluma creek landed three well sized fish and a party of anglers in another boat hooked five bass.

Local sportsmen have, with but few exceptions, for the past two weeks enjoyed excellent duck shooting. Reports from particularly the club preserves indicate that the favorable weather conditions have enabled shooters to get many limit bags. Two weeks ago spoonbills were plentiful on the Suisun marshes. This week the hunters have dropped more teal than any other variety. At several shooting resorts on the Suisun, notably the Pringle and Stewart ponds, canvasback ducks are very plentiful. On the new ponds and water sprig are found in fairly large numbers. The best bay shore shooting has prevailed on the eastern shores and arms of San Pablo bay, where the hunters have bagged hundreds of canvasback and bluebills.

These two varieties of the duck family can be seen daily on the surface of San Pablo bay and Richardson's bay in swarms of countless thousands. It is not an exaggeration to state that flocks a mile or over in length are to be seen at any time on these waters. Along the Alameda marshes, inland, spoonbills, teal and a few widgeon are the birds most frequently found. Along the east bay shore these birds are supplemented by "cans" and bluebills. The ruddy duck, wiretail or spatty as they are called, are exceedingly plentiful, very easy to shoot, and strange to say looked upon by most hunters as just about one peg better than a mud-hen. Years hence our shooters will be wiser.

English snipe are found in many patches and have lately afforded much sport.

Quail are still plentiful in many localities. Point Reyes and several other localities in Marin county, as well as the knolls and valleys in the vicinity of Niles canyon are still worth visiting for a day's quail shooting.

New York has a new law that California would do well to copy. It provides a penalty for the possession, for commercial purposes, of the skins or plumage of wild and song birds. The law would be still more commendable if it imposed a penalty for wearing bird plumage. As an evidence of the way American birds are being slaughtered for the adornment of hats, a writer in the *Scientific American* has this to say of the California vulture, a first cousin to the condor of the Andes:

That the bird is destined to extinction is evident from the fact that every collector or curiosity dealer has a standing offer for all the birds and eggs they can get. Thirty or forty years ago these birds were so common that it was not unusual for the Mexicans to catch them with a lariat, roping them after the vultures had gorged themselves with food.

Southern California today is undoubtedly the principal retreat for the great birds, which will be hunted in the winter from peak to valley, and from one live oak grove to another until they, too, have joined the majority.

The disappearance of this bird can be traced to different causes: First, the pot hunter, who goes forth to kill everything; second, the collectors, who sell their "game," from bluebirds to vultures, to curiosity dealers; third, poisoned meat set for coyotes and bears; and fourth, Mexican miners in Lower California, who, it is said, destroy the bird solely for the quills of their plumes in the hollow part of which they deposit gold dust.

The Boston Terrier bitch recently received by Woodlawn Kennels, whelped three puppies Thursday night, two dogs and a bitch. The little "beansters" are strong and robust and beautifully marked. The dam was sent here by Geo. Bell, of Toronto, and is a good one.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM.

Final Results of the Pan-American Tests.

The final figures for the six months' test of dairy breeds at the Pan-American Exposition show that the profits above feed costs made by the herds of the different breeds were as follows:

Guernsey.....	\$230.10
Jersey.....	225.44
Ayrshire.....	217.68
Holstein.....	210.56
Red Polled.....	197.80
Brown Swiss.....	183.08
French Canadian.....	176.34
Shorthorn.....	172.84
Polled Jersey.....	169.44
Dutch Belted.....	116.94

There were five cows entered of each breed. The Polled Jerseys and Dutch Belted herds suffered under special disadvantages, so that the final results do these breeds some injustice.

Considered from the standpoint of the butter-producer the important point is the food cost per pound of the butter produced by each herd. This works out as follows:

Breed	Cents
Guernsey.....	9.3
Jersey.....	9.4
French Canadian.....	9.7
Ayrshire.....	9.8
Polled Jersey.....	9.8
Red Polled.....	10.0
Holstein.....	10.9
Brown Swiss.....	11.0
Shorthorn.....	12.1
Dutch Belted.....	13.2

There were great differences in the performance of the cows in some of the breeds. The best Guernsey ate \$29.16 worth of food and produced 354.26 pounds of butter. The poorest Guernsey ate \$24.30 worth of food and produced 214.87 pounds of butter. The Holstein cow that made the least butter of any cow of that breed ate more food than the best Holstein. The same thing was true in the Brown Swiss and Shorthorn herds. The Holstein cows ate the most and the Shorthorns came next, while the Polled Jerseys ate the least. The Holsteins made the most butter of any breed, and if the value of the whole milk is figured instead of the value of the butter they made the largest aggregate profit.

When the total value of butter, milk solids and grain in weight are all taken into account the amount of profit made by each herd is as follows:

Holstein.....	\$273.87
Ayrshires.....	242.52
Brown Swiss.....	213.63
Shorthorns.....	229.73
Guernseys.....	208.60
Red Polled.....	212.08
Jersey.....	207.19
French Canadian.....	191.40
Polled Jersey.....	153.63
Dutch Belted.....	154.94

As in the case of the butter, the real merit of each herd is determined, not by the aggregate profit made, but the relation the profit bears to the food consumed. Taking into account the value of all the milk solids, including butter, and the gain in weight, the percentage of profits made by each herd upon the cost of the food consumed runs as follows:

Ayrshire.....	173
French Canadian.....	168
Holstein.....	166
Red Polled.....	153
Guernseys.....	152
Jerseys.....	150
Brown Swiss.....	144
Shorthorn.....	141
Polled Jerseys.....	140
Dutch Belted.....	117

It will thus be seen that considered from the butter standpoint alone the Guernseys made the best showing; while taking everything into consideration, the Ayrshires came out ahead. From the standpoint of the dairyman who patronizes a creamery or cheese factory, the butter test is the one of principal importance. The test has been a notable demonstration of the superior value of the dairy breeds for dairy purposes. As economical butter-

producers the Guernseys, Jerseys and Ayrshires have held the position in the front rank long assigned them. Of the dairy breeds of less prominence the French Canadians and Red Polls have demonstrated their rights to a high rank. For the production of milk, without regard to butter, the Holsteins took first place, a position which has long been accorded them.

A Satisfactory Silo.

I see a number of inquiries about cheap silo construction, of which the foundation seems to be a stumbling block. I have a silo which has been in use for eight years, and has always kept corn silage in good shape. The foundation was certainly no bother to me. It was made as follows: I started on a clay bottom having first scooped out the top soil, leaving the inside basin shaped then I put in ten good-sized white oak posts, putting them in the ground over three feet and let the top stick out three feet. On this foundation I put an eight-inch sill, spiking it firmly to posts. Then I took my 2x8 twenty-foot white oak studding and mortised them in the sill. The frame was 9x12½ feet on the inside, with square corners. I nailed rough boards on inside of studding, and on these put heavy tar roofing paper. (It cost \$1.25 per square.) Then finished the inside with hard pine flooring, and weatherboarded the outside, as silo was built outside of barn.

A few days ago I examined the posts and studding and found them as sound as the day they were put in, but owing to a tenant leaving some rotten silage in silo all summer, I had to put in a new lining for three feet up from the floor. The silage rotted on account of rats getting in and working on the bottom some, which I will remedy now by putting cement in bottom. The balance of lining is sound, and it has never had a coat of paint or anything else. Silage has kept well every year from top to bottom, corners included, except the instance I mentioned in regard to rats. The pressure on sides pushed them out of plumb about four or five inches owing to the long studding, and I was afraid several times it would burst, as I learned later that the studding should be put up in seven and eight-foot sections; but outside of this defect and absence of cement on bottom, would build another exactly the same way, for it is cheap, easy to erect and keeps silage in good shape — *E. W. Wilson in N. P. Farmer.*

Plant Eucalyptus Trees.

Says the Williams Farmer: G. B. Harlan is preparing the ground to plant 300 eucalyptus trees on his place north of Williams. The eucalyptus is a very thrifty tree and will grow on any soil in the valley. They make an excellent wind break after a few years' growth, and when fully grown make the best of fuel wood. It is surprising that more of our farmers do not plant these trees, as they would greatly beautify the valley and enhance the value of every farm. In six years from now the question of wood will be a much more difficult and expensive problem than at the present time, and one or two acres planted to eucalyptus trees this winter would solve the question by providing an abundance of wood at the very door of the farmer.

Farmers, fruit growers, dairymen, and in fact all those interested in like pursuits, should receive the bulletins issued from time to time by the agricultural department of the State University. Write to the department at Berkeley, asking that your name be placed on the list, and the bulletins will be forwarded to you as fast as issued. There is much valuable information in these reports and as it is for the benefit of the farmers they should take advantage of this opportunity to keep informed.

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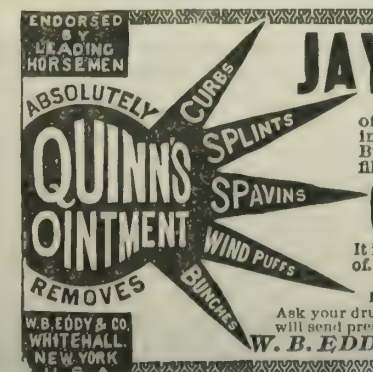
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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

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HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3298; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebello 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebello 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

High Class Saddle Horse FOR SALE.

BAY GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD, ABOUT 16 hands, weighs about 1050 lbs. Stylish, handsome, perfectly gentle and perfectly gaited; can travel all day. Call or address, CAPT. MELL-DORFER, San Francisco Riding School, Pacific avenue, near Polk.

THE WASHINGTON PARK CLUB

CHICAGO, ILLS.

Stakes to Close WEDNESDAY, January 15, 1902, for the
Summer Meeting of 1902,

Beginning Saturday, June 21st,
 Ending Saturday, July 20th.

Overnight Handicaps, \$1000 and Upward. No Purses Less than \$600.

SPECIAL NOTICE. No entry will be received for any of these Stakes, except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any Stakes, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE AMERICAN DERBY \$20,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$25 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$20,000 added, of which \$2000 to the second and \$2000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes or one of \$3000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting—*One Mile and a half.*

THE SHERIDAN STAKES \$4000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$4000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes or one of \$1000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$7000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*One mile and a quarter.*

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES \$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, three years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of one of the value of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*One mile.*

THE DREXEL STAKES \$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$5000, or of three or more such stakes of the value of \$1500 each, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of two three-year-old races of the value of \$1500 each allowed 3 lbs.; of one such race, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1000, 8 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 17 lbs.—*One mile.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MIDWAY STAKES \$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights, 5 lbs. above the scale. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$5000 to carry full weights; if for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 3 lbs. for each \$500 to \$3000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$2000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries and prior to June 8th, when carrying weight for age, or

more, not to be entered for less than \$4000; after June 8th, \$5000. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named—*One mile and a half.*

THE AUBURN STAKES \$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$4000 to carry weight for age; for \$3000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 2 lbs. for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries and prior to June 8th, when carrying weight for age, or more not to be entered for less than \$4000; after June 8th, \$5000. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named—*One mile and a half.*

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP \$2500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra—*One mile and a half.*

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP \$3000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$3000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra—*One mile and a half.*

THE YOUNG HANDICAP \$5000.

For Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$5000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra—*One mile and a half.*

THE WHEELER HANDICAP \$7500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$125 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra—*One mile and a half.*

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES \$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE KENWOOD STAKES \$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Colts, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE MAYWOOD STAKES \$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE EDGEWATER STAKES \$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or of the Lakeside, Kenwood or Maywood Stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five and a half furlongs.*

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES \$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*Four furlongs.*

THE HYDE PARK STAKES \$5,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Six furlongs.*

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP \$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$5 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race—*Six furlongs.*

Please note that the Entrance Fee must accompany nominations. Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed, or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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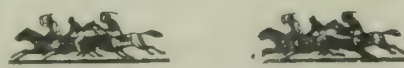
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Season 1901-1902

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Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:45 p. m. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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10---Ten Stakes to Close January 7, 1902---10

For Spring Meeting, 1902, and Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1903.

STAKES FOR 1903.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1903—Subscribed to by G. C. BENNETT & Co.—For foals of 1900 (two-year-olds of 1902). \$3000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1903. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1902; \$25 if declared on or before January 2, 1903. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3000 added, of which \$700 to second, \$300 to third and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1903—For fillies (foals of 1900). \$1500 added. (Entrance free.) For 1903. A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1902; \$20 if declared on or before January 2, 1903. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. **One mile.**

STAKES FOR 1902.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES—Subscribed to by GASTON'S HOTEL.—For colts and geldings (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. **Four furlongs.**

THE ARDELLE STAKES—For fillies (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. **Four furlongs.**

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. 3 lbs. below the scale. **PENALTY**—A winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to the winner, 3 lbs. (selling ex-

cepted). **ALLOWANCES**—Non-winners of a race of the value of \$300 (selling race excepted, purse and stake) allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

HOTEL GAYOSO STAKES—Subscribed to by HOTEL GAYOSO.—For foals of 1899 (three-year-olds of 1902). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1899). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight [colts 122, geldings 119, fillies 117], 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. **ALLOWANCES**—Beaten non-winners in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs., others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted), allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of \$400 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted), allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. **Allowances not cumulative. One mile.**

SCALE OF THIS RACE

	Colts	Geldings	Fillies
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1902	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1902	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2 or 3 year old stake (selling stakes excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400	110	107	105
Beaten Maidens	102	99	97

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP—Handicap. \$2000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$2000 added, of which \$350 to second, and \$200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 8th, and declarations to be made on or before February 23, 1902. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a

race, after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted) 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be Western Jockey Club Scale. This race to be run the opening day. **One mile and one-sixteenth.**

THE PEARBODY HOTEL HANDICAP—Subscribed to by PEARBODY HOTEL. Handicap. \$1000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 10th. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after the announcement of weights (selling race excepted), to carry 5 lbs. penalty. **One mile and one-eighth.**

TENNESSEE BREWING CO STAKES—Subscribed to by TENNESSEE BREWING CO.—Selling stakes. \$1000 added. (Entrance \$10.) For 1902. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES—Steeplechase. \$1000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A steeplechase handicap, sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 5th. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. **PENALTY**—Winner of steeplechase, after weights are announced, 5 lbs. extra. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race, and those named are liable for starting fee. **About two miles.**

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

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Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonslene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

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Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4 18
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 10
George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Prelmont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:31, 2:05¹/₄, 0:33, 1:05¹/₄, 1:30¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄, 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:31¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄, 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄, 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Triz—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lildine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegra—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol VI. Bred to Major.
Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1899. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet.
Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Flora.
Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.
Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.
Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Martha.
Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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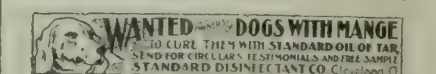
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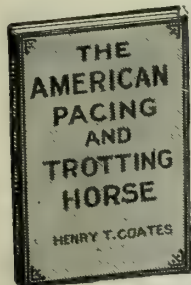
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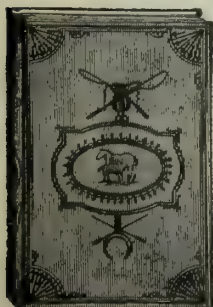
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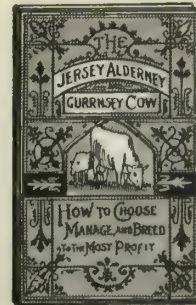
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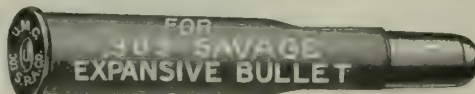
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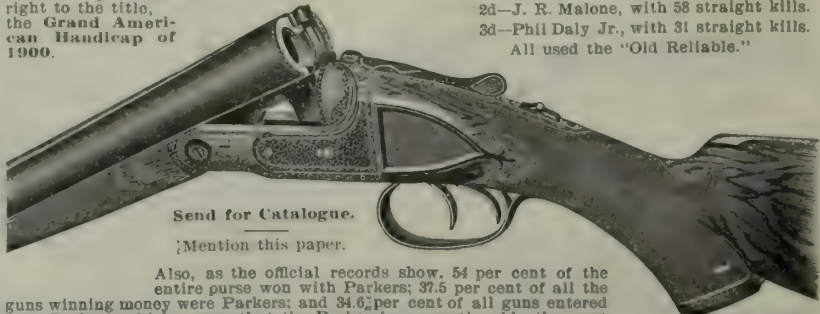
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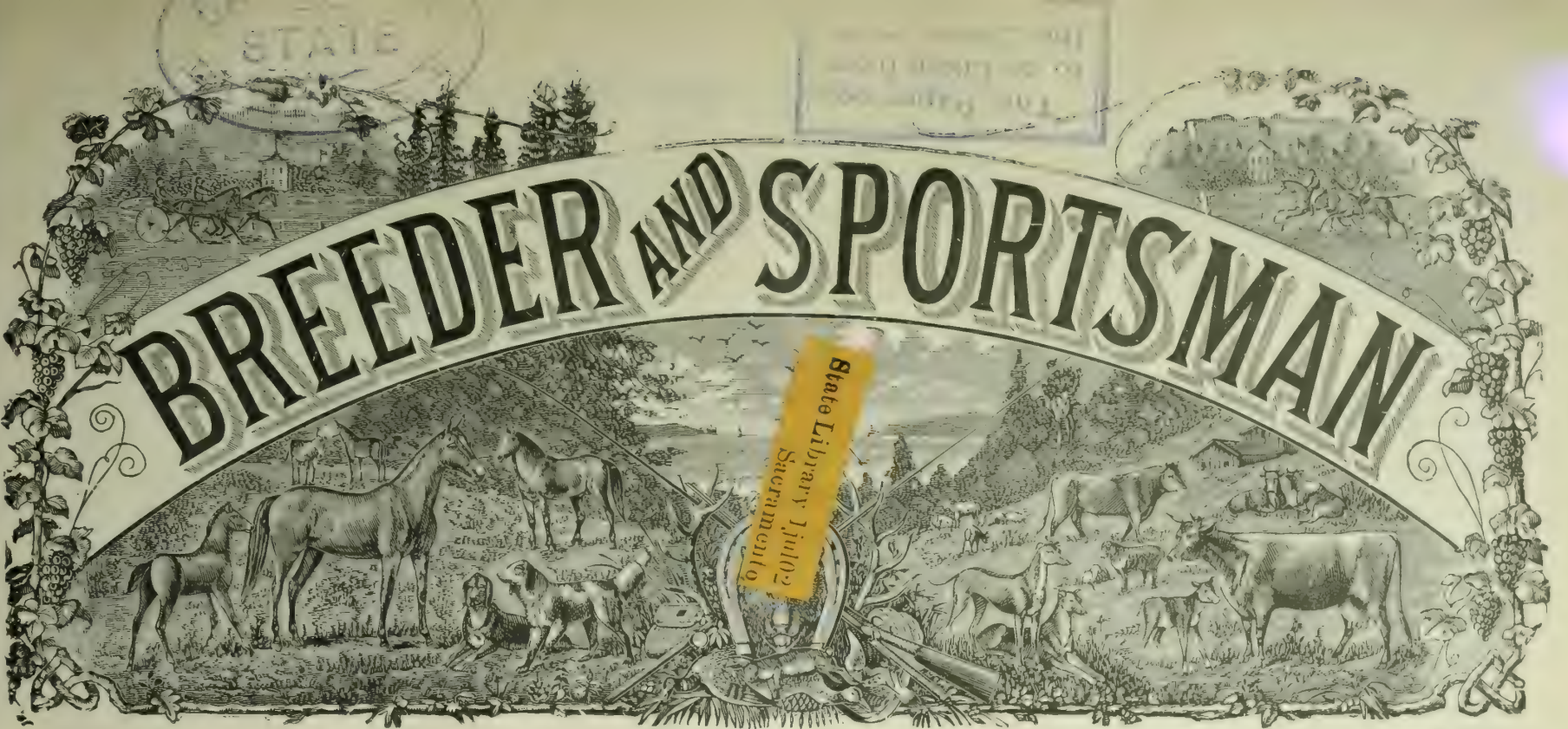
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VOL. XL. No. 2.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
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STARTING TROTTERS IN NEW ZEALAND (SEE PAGE 3).

Holiday Racing at Redding.

The following delayed account of racing held at Redding, Shasta county, in this State, on the 23d, 24th and 25th of December, reached us this week:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The meeting held here during Christmas week was a decided success, both financially and otherwise. The racing was good, the betting lively and some of the races were hotly contested.

The first day, Monday, December 24th, the quarter-mile dash was won by Tom Lafoon's Frenchy Stone in 0:23½ and 0:24, and the same owner's mare Haidee won the half-mile dash in 0:49½. The trotting and pacing race for the 2:40 class was between Kinney Mac, owned by Douglas Cone, of Red Bluff, and E. C. Wilkes, owned and driven by James Cummings, of Redding. Kinney Mac won in straight heats in 2:40 and 2:41.

The second day there was a 2:30 trotting and pacing event between Kinney Mac and Billy Anderson, the latter entered and driven by William Brown, of Red Bluff. The race was won by Kinney Mac in 2:48 and 2:48½ without effort. As Billy Anderson was no match for Kinney Mac and all desired to see the latter horse extended, the racing committee asked the veteran driver L. E. Rowley to give them an exhibition mile. The colt is but four years old, and the track at Redding is very heavy and slow, but Mr. Rowley brought him out and Kinney Mac was sent off with a saddle horse to accompany him as a prompter. The saddle horse proved to be rather too slow to be of any benefit, but the colt stepped the mile in 2:21 very handily and at no time did he seem to be fully extended. He has no record faster than 2:40, which he made on the first day of this meeting, and the horse-men here all predict that if he is taken through the circuit this year he will prove himself a worthy son of the great McKinney. He is a beautiful brown, stands 15.2, weighs 1050 pounds and is the image of that great horse Zombro 2:11 by the same sire.

Christmas Day being a general holiday and the last day of the races, the stores were all closed and Redding turned out en masse. The feature of the day was the free for all pacing and trotting race. There were three entries—Deacon, entered by William Brown, Ruby J., entered by F. N. Frany, and Kinney Mac, entered by L. E. Rowley, all of Red Bluff. Kinney Mac was drawn and the contest was between the other two. Deacon had been through the California circuit of 1901, and gained a record of 2:23. Ruby J. is an old livery mare eleven years old and was taken out of the livery stable only eight days before the race, so it was thought she stood no chance of winning, but the little mare showed she had speed and gameness still, as she won as she pleased in straight heats, the time being 2:27 and 2:22½. The first running race of the day was a five-eighths dash, between John L., Geraldine, Buckhorn and Haidee. Geraldine won in 1:03. The last race was a three-quarter mile dash in which but two horses started, Reason, owned by Smith of Red Bluff, and Sky Blue, owned by Harry Winsley of Redding. Reason won easily in 1:16. The racing was well conducted throughout and those who attended were greatly pleased. SUBSCRIBER.

Matinee Driving American Sport.

In a recent number of the *Cleveland Plaindealer*, H. K. Devereux writes the following:

"Brilliant as has been the success of our local driving the past seven years, the promise for 1902 is even for greater things. People have become educated to matinee racing and they like it. A Saturday afternoon in the spacious and cool grand stand at Glenville track with good music to listen to, good friends to talk to and exciting and interesting contests to watch, make up a summer afternoon's entertainment and pleasure that thousands of our good citizens have learned to anticipate. This free and delightful entertainment is made possible on account of the interest in the sport and love of the horse shown by so many of our prominent men of means, and their good sportsmanship and generosity. Cleveland, too, is peculiarly adapted to the success of such an enterprise as this driving club. We have always been what might be termed a horsey city and our particular pet has always been the very best American product in this line—the American trotter. This has resulted somewhat from the fact that Ohio has always stood in front as one of the States that has given much attention to breeding and raising good horses, and then, too, we are very near the blue grass country of Kentucky—the very center of the horse breeding industry. The fashion and love for driving a fast horse was made many years ago by the most prominent men of this then small city and we have followed in their footsteps. Driving a fast horse is a sport purely American, and no spot in the United States is more truly American in the habits and tastes of its residents than the Western Reserve. Our track has always been among the foremost in the

country; conceived and handled as it was and has been by the most prominent men of affairs in the city, it has always been well managed and patronized by the best element and Cleveland has always stood as a synonym among horsemen as a place for honest racing and sensational time.

"Our driving club built on such foundation is naturally successful. We started seven years ago to make world's records and we are still maintaining our position, though following our lead, competition by clubs in other cities is getting very keen. In this seven years there have sprung into existence perhaps 150 driving or matinee clubs that control probably nearly 5000 fast trotters and pacers. This means the interest of many thousand men as owners and thousands more men and women as interested spectators, and this is only the beginning. What this influence may grow to be is hardly conceivable. The 'horseless age' is a myth, the 'horsey age' a reality. Our local club, strong in numbers and quality of men, well supplied with fast horses, will make the coming season one of more interest than any past. One man I know of has commissions from seven or eight different men to buy them something good at prices ranging anywhere from \$2000 up to an unlimited amount. One of our members offered \$25,000 for a mare last season. A horse sold in New York recently for \$10,500 and the purchaser remarked that if he could bring the horse to Cleveland next fall and win the championship challenge trophy he would be satisfied if the horse then died. Another man on refusing an offer of \$10,000 for his horse remarked that his horse was for sale at no price, for he was to be prepared and pointed for an effort to win this challenge trophy and that he would consider it cheap if it cost him \$2000.

"It has been said that a man offered over \$50,000 for the great Cresceus last summer in order that he might win this cup. Already many men of Boston, New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and other cities are planning to come to Cleveland next September for that cup. They may take it away from Cleveland, but if fates are kind to us they will have to come with the best kind of tools, for they will get a horse race, and it looks as if the world's wagon record might take a tumble."

Sacramento Driving Club.

[Record Union, Jan. 2]

The matinees of the Sacramento Driving Club, the first of which for the season of 1902 will probably be given in April, will prove attractive for all lovers of speedy roadsters. The club, which was organized last fall, is in a healthy condition financially, and the best of feeling exists among the members, each of whom hopes to astonish the others with the speed of his favorite at the first meet. The Driving Club just now is resting. Many of the fast horses are out on grass, and no dues will be collected during the first three months of the new year.

The club will use its best efforts to induce the Supervisors, and especially Mr. Brooke, to oil the road from the County Hospital north to the Lake House, which would give a beautiful stretch of five miles. The road, the members of the club say, will be easily graded, and after the oil shall have been applied there will be plenty of space for an excellent speedway. With a compact, oiled track, heavy wagons will not take the speedway, and the buggies will keep to the sides. It is understood that a committee will wait on the Supervisors at the proper time and request that the improvement be made.

"Albert Elkus will likely come out in the spring with a new fast one," said a member of the club to a *Record-Union* reporter yesterday, "and Harry Bell may also be in line with a speedy one that nobody knows anything about. Hugh Casey, if reports are correct, has two good ones hidden away, and he may be able to catch some of the boys. In fact, every member of the club has his eyes about him with the hope of buying a good one that will show the bunch his heels.

"Vet Tryon, during his last trip East, bought a new bay pacer for George Clark. The colt has a record of 2:20, and the Mayor will have a place in the front rank.

"Frank Wright's Pearl Sinclair and Baby Button are turned out, and they ought to come up good in the spring. Wright is now driving J. E. Terry's mare Margaretta. The mare's record is 2:12½.

"Homer Buckman is now driving the sorrel stallion Fashion, owned by another member of the club, and C. W. Paine drives Peo, who is showing well and footing fast.

"Joe Bowers drives Silver Bee, and declines to take the dust of the best of them. Silver Bee, it is understood, is showing good form and may be expected to set a fast clip when the season matinees open.

"S. L. Upson's mare Regina F. is resting, and Billy Irwin's big sorrel horse is at Lodi in charge of Tom Holmes.

"Frank Wright has a promising colt out of Upson's

mare Regina F. by Knight, sire of Anaconda. He will bring the youngster out in the spring.

"John Batchelor's horse Captain Hackett is going very fast, and will make some of the good ones step out to head him.

"William Trust's Candy Joe is out on grass, and Dr. Weldon's Elevator is turned out at Galt. Frank Ruhstaller's Monroe B. and Hanrahan's Gray Ghost are both out for the winter."

Facts About a Great Stallion.

Early speed is natural speed, and natural speed is inherited speed. The highest test of early race horse speed is ability to win the Kentucky Futurities. The best bred mares in the country are annually entered for these great yearly events, and the colt that wins must be of the highest class. The special cross that recurs with more frequency in the Kentucky Futurity winners than any other is that of Baron Wilkes.

His son, Oakland Baron 2:09½, won the three year Futurity in 1895.

China Silk 2:16½, out of his daughter, won the two year Futurity of 1896.

Fereno 2:10½, by a son, won the two year Futurity of 1899.

Extasy, his daughter won second money in the three year Futurity at the same meeting.

Fereno 2:10½, by a son, won the three year Futurity of 1900.

Peter Stirling 2:11½, by a son, won the three year Futurity of 1901.

Oxford Boy (2) 2:20, winner of the two year Futurity of 1901, has daughters of Baron Wilkes for both grandams.

At seven meetings the blood of Baron Wilkes is first six times, and second once when pitted against the greatest young trotters in the world. In the first, second and third generations, it is first to the wire against all comers. Can there be better evidence of its value in producing and reproducing early winning speed of the right kind than this?

Baron Wilkes has been recognized for years as the leading money-winning sire, and this fact is reflected in his 2:15 list. He and Onward lead with the same number of trotters and pacers that have records of 2:15 or faster. But no family has reproduced Futurity winners with the unerring certainty which distinguishes that of Baron Wilkes.

His fastest trotter and largest money winner is Oakland Baron 2:09½. This horse stands out prominently as his best racing son, for he was a winner in his two, three and five year old form. At two years he trotted to a record of 2:14½, extreme natural speed, and after this supreme effort stayed sound and good enough to win \$25,000 in races. What other stallion has done as well?

Oakland Baron is a brown horse, sixteen hands high, of the greatest stamina and of powerful muscular development. Its family is noted for its good bone, but he has the one grand requisite in a stock horse many of the family lack, and that is size. This probably comes to him through his dam, Lady Mackay, daughter of Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul 2:07½, Ruby 2:19½, etc.), a daughter of Hambletonian 10. Fleetwing's descendants run large, as a rule, and a cross to The Moor, through Lady Mackay and Silver Threads, has a tendency to maintain the size and speed both. Lady Mackay is bred much the same as Stamboul 2:07½, the great sire, race horse and show winner. Both are from the same dam, and by sons of The Moor. The pedigree of Oakland Baron is a fine example of what may be termed alternate line-breeding. Starting with his fourth dam by Abdallah, there is an outcross to George M. Patchen, brought in to Hambletonian, out again to Silver Threads and The Moor, then back to the original line through Baron Wilkes, three times to the Abdallah, and twice out to the Clay lines. It is a happy combination, keeping alive the size, speed and constitutional vigor of the families, and resulting in the highest type of harness race horse, as instanced by Oakland Baron. His stud career has started auspiciously, for from his early foals have already come Dreamer (3) 2:14½, Lucie May 2:22½ and Oakland Pilot 2:29.

Oakland Baron heads the Penn Valley dispersal sale at the midwinter January auction in Madison Square Garden, and it will be well for breeders who wish to raise stake winners and the best type of good sized, fast and fine looking, light harness horses to weigh well the claims of this stallion, and consider the facts that are here presented. No stallion lives or ever has lived of more prospective value.

American Stallions in Russia.

In a letter to a friend in this country Frank Starr, who is training horses at St. Petersburg, says there are twenty-five American stallions in the stud in Russia. Among them are such well known trotters as Baron Rogers 2:09½, formerly owned by J. Malcolm Forbes; Bayreuth 2:20½ formerly driven on the road in New York by Thomas Lynch, Jr.; Nominee 2:17½, from the Empire City Stud of William Simpson; Edgar 2:16½; Alvin 2:11; Orlund L. 2:16½; Winterset 2:24½; Good Gift 2:28; Wilkesdale 2:29; Quarter Cousin 2:23½, and Harlo 2:23½.

A well bred stallion, full brother to Listerine 2:13½, is offered for sale by Geo. Warlow, of Fresno. This horse has two crosses to Onward, the most successful sire of 1902 as regards race winners. He is by Athadon, that held the yearling champion record of 2:27 in 1891, and is out of an Onward mare that has produced two fast performers. He is a three year old and very promising. See advertisement in this issue for full pedigree.

A New Zealand Starting Machine.

Handicapping trotters and pacers is successfully done in Europe and Australia but has never yet been satisfactorily accomplished in this country, the home of the trotting horse and the cradle of harness racing. The reason is that the foreigners are willing to accept a start from a standstill, while American owners and trainers insist on their horses being in motion and "on their stride." A majority of the trotting races in New Zealand, where trotting is receiving much attention in recent years, are handicaps and the horses start on a time handicap. The horse considered the slowest is sent away first, the next horse a certain number of seconds later and so on. Horses handicapped in the same notch get the word together. The usual custom in that country has been to have the starter hold a watch and sound a gong for the horses to start by, positions having been drawn and the horses lined up with the horse to be first started at the pole. As the bell rings for each one he starts from a standstill, and the training of a trotter in New Zealand therefore includes teaching him to stand quietly and get away quickly and on a trot when called upon, which accounts for the large number of well-mannered horses seen on the tracks there. The New Zealanders are thoroughly up to date in racing affairs, and many devices that tend to make racing popular with the public have originated in that country.

On our first page to-day, a new machine for starting trotting and pacing races is shown. This is the invention of Mr. A. Commetti, of Petone, and was used for the first time at the Wellington meeting last November. As will be seen from the engraving the machine has something the appearance of the jockey boards in use on American tracks and contains in their proper order the numbers worn by the horses to start. It works by a clock device and can be set to start any number of horses that may be handicapped. When the horses are lined up, the machine is set going and the gong sounds for the first horse to get away. When the required number of seconds have elapsed another sound of the gong gives the signal for the second horse and after the proper interval the third horse is dispatched in a like manner and so on, the gong sounding automatically at absolutely correct intervals. It is said that the trial of the machine at Wellington was very successful.

Agents Are Too Greedy.

The fact that the agents of the British Government are now making the rounds of the various running tracks buying up broken-down thoroughbreds gives some idea of the difficulty which these agents are having in securing the necessary horses for the prosecution of the war in South Africa.—*Exchange*.

The British agents and their sub-agents are not having as great difficulty in securing suitable horses as most people imagine. In the system of "graft" which prevails whenever supplies of any sort are to be purchased for the use of armies, a fair price for a fair horse is seldom paid to the breeder or horse owner. There are so many "cuts" to be taken out of the prices paid by the government before the money reaches the original owner that he is loth to part with his stock for the very small prices offered him. For horses which the British Government pays \$125, the original owners get about \$50 or perhaps not more than \$40, so that it is no wonder there is great difficulty experienced by the agents in securing a supply. Broken-down thoroughbreds (geldings, especially) can be purchased from \$10 to \$25 per head, and the foisting of these animals onto an army is ridiculous, as they are totally unsuited to the requirements of war, while their ailments are nearly always in the legs and feet, making them unfit to travel great distances or carry weight. The British Government could get all the horses necessary in the United States if its agents would pay a fair market price for good horses, but so long as they insist on making from one hundred to two hundred per cent. profit on every horse sold, the shortage will exist and the South African army will be mounted on broken-down horses or any old thing.

Breed Draft Horses.

Draft horse breeding has a hold upon the farmers never before equaled. It has come to be the substantial business side of horse breeding, best adapted to the farm with the market demand greater than the supply and consequent advance in prices. There has never been such an opportunity for horse breeding. The whole world wants good draft horses. Exporters are unable to secure one half as many as they want, and despite automobiles and electric cars our great commercial prosperity is eager for more big draft horses with vim, beauty and action for which a big premium is paid above ordinary prices. This should encourage farmers to breed vigorously for the top. Secure the very best high grade and pure bred draft mares and breed to the very best sires then bend every energy to develop these colts by vigilant care and abundant feed.

Occident and Stanford Stakes.

Secretary Geo. W. Jackson of the California State Agricultural Society sends us the following list of payments made on January 2d for the Occident and Stanford Stakes.

There are 29 third payments of \$10 in the Stanford Stake of 1902 against 23 third payments made in this stake of 1901.

The Occident Stake of 1902 has 32 payments of \$25 each against 25 in the stake of 1901.

The Occident Stake of 1903 has 66 second payments against 59 made in the stake of 1902.

These payments show a healthy increase in trotting horse interests in California. The payments made are as follows:

THIRD PAYMENTS STANFORD STAKE, 1902—\$10 EACH.
J. D. Carr, ch c Larkin W. by Boodle Jr.
Juan Gallegos, ch f Carita by Direct Prince.
Alex Brown, b c by Nushagak-Nosegay; br c by Nushagak-Woodflower.
F. D. McGregor, br f by Cock Robin-Mabel.
B. Tretry, blk f by Zombro-Daisy.
J. Doran, b f Oakland Maid by McKinney.
Wm. Duncan, br f Honolulu Maid by Kentucky Baron.
J. B. Iverson, blk c Prince Rio by Alta Rio; br f Ruble by Altamont.
C. A. Durfee, b c Cuarte by McKinney.
I. L. Borden, b f La Belle Altamont by Altamont.
E. Gaylord, b f Conianza by James Madison.
H. M. Ayer, blk f Yera by Chas. Derby.
L. H. Todhunter, b f Zombowette by Zombro.
H. Williams, b f The Mascot by Iran Alto.
T. W. Barstow, br f Maid J. by Wilkes Direct.
A. G. Burnett, b f by St. Nicholas-Nellie Fairmont.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, br c Biscara-Russell by L. W. Russell; blk f Flora-Russell by L. W. Russell; ch f Lou-Russell by L. W. Russell; ch c Pansy-Dillon by Sidney Dillon.
H. E. Burke, b c Harry B. by Geo. Washington.
A. F. Hamilton, b c Grand Fleuret by Meridian.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow, b c Jubilee by Wilkes Direct.
W. E. Meek, br f by Welcome-Hybla.
Tuttle Bros., br c Suomi by Zombro.
H. P. Moore, b f Etta Wood by Boxwood.
W. F. Snyder, b f Martha Washington by Waldstein.

THIRD PAYMENTS OCCIDENT STAKE, 1902—\$25 EACH.
Juan Gallegos, ch f Carita by Direct Prince.
Thos. Smith, ch c Gen'l Washington by Geo. Washington.
Alex Brown, b f by Nushagak-Woodflower; br c by Nushagak-Nosegay.
R. I. Mulholland, ch f Maggie N. by Hambletonian Wilkes.
J. D. Carr, ch c Larkin W. by Boodle Jr.
Edw. Gaylord, b c Conianza by James Madison.
H. M. Ayer, br f Yera by Chas. Derby.
W. F. Snyder, b f Martha Washington by Waldstein.
W. H. Lumsden, b c McPherson by McKinney.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow, b c Jubilee by Wilkes Direct.
Jas. W. Minturn, br f Ilsa by Ildrim.
H. E. Burke, b c Harry B. by Geo. Washington.
J. B. Iverson, b f Ruble by Altamont; blk c Prince Rio by Alta Rio.
I. L. Borden, b f La Belle Altamont by Altamont.
Chas. Durfee, b c Cuarte by McKinney.
Tuttle Bros., br c Suomi by Zombro.
J. Doran, b f Oakland Maid by McKinney.
H. P. Moore, b f Etta Wood by Boxwood.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, br c by L. W. Russell-Biscara; blk f by L. W. Russell-Flora Allen; ch c by Sidney Dillon-Pansy.
L. H. Todhunter, b f Zombowette by Zombro.
H. Williams, b c The Mascot by Iran Alto.
A. F. Hamilton, b c Grand Fleuret by Meridian.
H. W. Meek, b f by Welcome-Fenella; br f by Welcome-Ellenor; br f by Welcome-Edwina.
F. D. McGregor, br f by Cock Robin-Mabel.
F. L. Duncan, br f Honolulu Maid by Kentucky Baron.
H. W. Meek, b or br f by Welcome-Hybla.

SECOND PAYMENTS OCCIDENT STAKE 1903—\$15 EACH.
C. Masoero, b f Daphne McKinney.
W. J. Irvine, b c April Fool.
W. O. Bowers, ch f by Silver Bee-Sadie Benton.
B. Erkenbrecher, blk f by McKinney-Galette Wilkes.
W. H. Lumsden, br f Indamont; b c Robin Stanley.
Chas. A. Durfee, blk f Ragsie; br c Grecko; br c Jim Rea.
J. W. Minturn, br f Imogen.
L. E. Clawson, b c Keeley.
I. L. Borden, blk f Alta Cresco; b f Sadie L.
J. Gallegos Jr., b f Sofia McKinney.
La Siesta Ranch, b c Moonlight.
H. M. Ayer, b c William H. L.
Wm. McCune, b c Star Mont.
E. A. Gammon, blk f by Stam B-Cleo G.
J. W. Gardner, ch c Tidal Wave.
Geo. E. Shaw, blk c Chesako.
Oakwood Stock Farm, br c by Owyhee-Inex; br f by James Madison-Ituna; br c by James Madison-Stroala; br f by James Madison-Babe Marion; br f by McKinney-Electway.
Mrs. E. W. Callendine, ch c Gynut.
C. K. Book, b f Daphne Sidney; br f by Zombro-Leonora.
P. J. Williams, blk f Monterey Bells.
Tuttle Bros., b f by Nutwood Wilkes-Belle Medium; b f by Stam B-Laurel.
G. W. Kingsbury, b c by Lynmont-Daisy.
H. E. Meek, b f by Welcome-Hybla.
H. E. Meek, b c by Welcome-Leonora; b c by Wm. Harold-Fenella; br f by Welcome-Edwina.
E. B. Smith, b c by Stam B-Swift Bird.
Rosedale Stock Farm, b c by St. Whips-Dalia.
S. W. Lockett, b f Loe Patchen.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow, b c Star B.
A. J. Hudson, b c Strathcona.
F. Wright, b c Sir Knight.
C. A. Owens, ch c Acme.
Thos. Smith, blk c by McKinney-Daisy S; b c by Mambrino Chief-Alumina.
Alex Brown, b c by Arthur B-Nosegay; ch f by Nutwood Wilkes-Woodflower.
Mrs. E. Williams, b f Matena-Thorne.
L. H. Todhunter, br c The Jester.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br c Alta Vista.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, ch c by Sidney Dillon-Silver Eye; b c by L. W. Russell-Pacita; br f by Sidney Dillon-Pansy; br f by Sidney Dillon-Lilly Stanley; ch c Bounce.
Ben Davis, blk f Dixie S.
C. Canfield, br f Dixie W.
Valencia Stock Farm, blk c Amado.
Thos. Charlton & Sons, b c Sullivan.
Geo. W. Ford, ch c by Neerut-Florence C.
C. W. Main, b f by Zombro-Zomile.
W. E. Rourke, b or br f Nino Bonita.
A. O. Gott, ch c Alameda Wilkes.
Zahner & Lamb, b f Redwood Maid.
John Baker, b f Freckle Bird.
D. Healey, b c Thomas Murphy.

England's Lack of Horses.

An English paper, speaking of the lack of horses for army purposes in that country, says:

Not until the eleventh hour has our army in South Africa been horsed in a way to enable it to execute its work in an efficient manner. After the occupation of Bloemfontein, Lord Roberts paused perforce for nearly two months while his army was being rehorsed. Again, after he had driven the Boers before him to Pretoria, he had to wait from June 5th until the last week in July before he was in a position to advance on

Middelburg, and in the interval the Boers, gaining confidence, inflicted on us the disaster of Nitrals Nek, not to speak of their successive and too often successful swoops on our line of communications. But it is unnecessary to go through the whole list of "unfortunate incidents." The difficulties experienced in bringing about the end of the war are present in all our minds, and the same cause, the want of horses, is at the root of them all. The truth is, our establishment has always been starved. In peace, the "effective" of horses amounts to something short of 19,000, against the 45,000 of Italy, the 78,000 of Austria, the 125,000 of Germany, the 140,000 of Russia and the 143,000 of France. In times of war our South African experiences have demonstrated it to be an unknown quantity. Other European nations, on the other hand, have special means of ascertaining, and have made special provisions for similar emergencies. But the facts and figures may be left to speak for themselves.

In peace time our home army requires between 18,000 and 19,000 horses. We purchase about 1600 horses a year, and there are two remount departments at Woolwich and Dublin. By the National Defence Act of 1888, Government was empowered to purchase or hire animals required whenever an order for the embodiment of the militia should be in force. A system of registration which was introduced provides for the registration of between 14,000 and 15,000 reserve horses, at a fee of 10s. a horse. Some 10,000 of these are draught horses; the rest are fitted for riding. And this is practically the only provision England makes for putting her mounted forces or her transport on a war footing. How we should bear the strain of a war in which we could not buy and import horses from other countries perhaps nobody would like to say.

Working Up a Circuit.

There is no more enthusiastic admirer of the trotting horse as a pleasure animal than Mr. E. C. Peart, one of the leading merchants of Colusa in this State. Mr. Peart always takes an active interest in the local fairs and speed contests and owns quite a number of broodmares and promising colts. As one of the directors of the local district fair association, he is very anxious that a circuit should be formed by the associations north of Sacramento and a series of fairs and race meetings given this year. On the first of the year Mr. Peart addressed the following circular to the Secretaries and Directors of the different agricultural districts in that portion of the State:

COLUSA (Cal.), Jan. 2, 1902.

Dear Sir:—Does your association contemplate holding a district fair at ——— during this summer? I believe your county has quite a State appropriation. Would it not be a good idea for each of the northern counties to call a meeting at some central point to discuss this subject and arrange dates, etc.?

If we expect to hold fairs the earlier we move in the matter the better and by co-operating we can have the same class races, same size purses, etc., at each place. This will be an inducement for horse owners to enter all along the line.

I would be pleased to hear from you at an early date.
Yours truly,
E. C. PEART.

There would be no trouble in arranging three or four good circuits in California this year if there was one director in each district who had as much interest in the matter and half as much energy as Mr. Peart possesses. We hope he will get many responses to his suggestion and that the Northern California circuit will be organized and announcements made within a few weeks. The districts comprising it are among the richest farming and stock breeding portions of California.

Electioneer and Wilkes.

There were eleven new additions to the 2:10 trotting list during the past season, and strangely enough five trace to George Wilkes and five to Electioneer, as follows:

WILKES.	ELECTIONEER.
Chain Shot.....2:06½	Dolly Dillon.....2:07
Onward Silver.....2:08	Janice.....2:08½
Dolly Bidwell.....2:09	Eleata (4).....2:08½
Cornelia Belle.....2:10	Cornelia Belle.....2:10
Dr. Book.....2:19	Captor.....2:09¼

The two that have neither Electioneer nor Wilkes are May Allen 2:09½ and All Right 2:09½.

The speed average of the Wilkes and Electioneer divisions are each under 2:09, with a fractional advantage to the former. The Electioneer is, however, the younger class, and neither Eleata nor Captor had any record prior to 1901.

All these trotters raced through the Grand Circuit. The total earnings of the Wilkes quintette were \$22,865, an average of \$4873, and of the Electioneers \$28,975, an average of \$5795 each. May Allen's earnings in the Grand Circuit were \$3750 and All Right's \$2120. Eleata, the youngest trotter in the lot, was the largest money winner of the year, having earned \$17,925 in seven races. She combines Kentucky Prince, Dexter and Electioneer blood.

The value of this table consists in showing the preponderance of extreme speed and money earning capacity to be in the two great lines of Electioneer and Wilkes, as against all the other strains of trotting blood.—*Exchange*.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Notes and News.

Secretaries: _____

Claim your dates, _____

Announce your programs, _____

Get ready for the meetings of 1902

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold matinee racing on Saturday, January 25th.

Memphis will have a spring meeting that will equal in importance any of the big Western meets.

The last quarter of a mile which Cresceus trotted in 2:07½ at Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day, was made in 29½ seconds.

John Sawyer is working ten head of trotters and pacers at the Seattle track which he pronounces one of the best in the country.

Will Hogoboom has about a dozen horses in his string at Walla Walla. His stallion Lynmont will make a good season there this year.

A Lexington horseman is in receipt of information that leads him to believe Peter Stirling 2:11½ will again be in J. B. Chandler's stable in 1902.

Boralma divides honors for the record for four year old trotting geldings, 2:08, with John Nolan, and for five year olds, 2:07, with Lord Derby.

Charles Marvin, the veteran trainer and driver, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend several weeks under treatment for rheumatism.

Captor is in a class by himself in one respect. He is the only 2:10 trotter that ever won a race in straight heats, with each trotted in precisely the same notch—2:09½.

Daniel Lambert was the most successful broodmare sire that ever stood in New England. His daughters have produced close to 100 that have taken records of 2:30 or better.

Dr. Sphinx, by Sphinx, out of Miss Dickey by Pilot Medium, is the sire of the colt Tullnerprinz that recently won a stake of 10,000 francs for two year old trotters in Italy.

The inbred Cresceus yearling, owned by R. H. Plant and now at Walnut Hall (Stock Farm), has been nicely broken to harness, and the caretakers say he trots most attractively.

Charley Doble is wintering a string of horses at Binghamton, New York. In the string are the California bred horses, Thompson 2:14½ by Boodle and Connie 2:15½ by Ketchum.

The stallion Erosmont by Eros is in training at Lodi and will be given a record this year. He has taken to pacing and the third time he had the hobbles on paced a mile in 2:31½, last half in 1:14.

It is probable that Thornway will be trained and raced by the veteran Orrin A. Hickok this year. This colt is one of the fastest pacers in America to-day and with luck ought to be in the 2:04 list before fall.

Neva Simmons 2:11½ has been consigned to Woodard & Shanklin's February auction. She was a useful mare on the turf last season, and under the skillful handling of T. W. Price was among the best money winners of 1901.

Andy Welch is planning a \$10,000 race for trotters at the Grand Circuit meeting at Cincinnati this year. Mr. Welch has not as yet determined upon the class of the race, but will make it so as to bring to the post as large a number of high class trotters as possible.

Several of our Eastern exchanges are referring to the mare Sweet Marie, by McKinney, as a pacer. She is as square a trotter as ever wore harness and when she trotted two heats in a matinee race in 2:14, and in another walked over in 2:13½, she never lifted her head.

See the list of Palo Alto broodmares in our advertising columns that are to be sold at auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange January 30th. They are all grandly bred and in foal to some of the best stallions in California. This is a great opportunity for buyers.

The twelve year old mare Bell Bird 2:22, a daughter of Electioneer and the great Beautiful Bells is among the mares to be sold at the Palo Alto auction sale in this city on the 30th inst. She is in foal to Iran Alto 2:12½. What a great mare she should be to breed to a good Wilkes stallion. How much will she bring?

Santa Rosa Stock Farm reports the arrival last Tuesday of a bay filly by Iran Alto 2:12½ out of Yedra by Nutwood, therefore a full sister to Thos. R. 2:15, the champion four year old trotting gelding of 1901, and the largest money winner of the trotters that were campaigned in California last year. She is also a half sister to Lynda Oak 2:18½, the greatest producing daughter of Guy Wilkes. Yedra cost Messrs. Pierce Bros. but \$200 at the Vendome sale last month and it will take a good deal more than that to purchase this filly, as they are very proud of her.

John Phippen called on us last week prior to leaving for Dallas, Texas, where he is engaged in training the young Electrites on the farm of Major Exall. Mr. Phippen has just finished his annual visit to his family and relatives in California and expects to return next year to remain here.

It is announced that Geo. Spear will race Lord Derby next year for his new owner, E. E. Smathers, of New York. Spear has now in hand for next season: Sphinx S. 2:08½, Iva Dee 2:12½, Coxey 2:13, Alice Barnes 2:11½, Queen Wilkes, trial, 2:15, and several other good green ones.

Harry Wilkes 2:13½, the fastest son of the great George Wilkes, is still living at the advanced age of twenty-five years, and is often driven by his owner, Senator W. J. Keyes, of New Jersey. The old hero is full of vim, looks as fine as silk, and is said to be able to display quite a bit of his old time speed.

Sandy Smith left town last Tuesday for the Aptos Stock Farm, where he will pull his coat for the first time since he got back from the Grand Circuit last fall and go to work on the horses to be sent to the Cleveland sale in May. Sandy was smiling when he left as if the idea of working was very pleasing to him.

C. W. Williams will again send his five great stallions to Lexington, Ky., in 1902. Allerton 2:09½ at fifteen years old has ninety-one standard performers to his credit, a showing never before equalled by a stallion of the same age. He has this year added eight performers to the 2:20 list, and is the sire of six with records of 2:10½ and better.

The Kentucky Stock Farm is in receipt of reliable information to the effect that Beauseant, brother to Boreal 2:15½, Terrace Queen 2:09½, Velvet Rose, Elegance and Nysa, owned by J. C. McKinney, Titusville, Pa., will be trained at Memphis, at which place they are expected to arrive about the first of February. Beauseant only started once the past season, but failed to get a mark. Lee Shaffer will train these horses.

Within the last two years a half dozen or more of New York's wealthy men have purchased farms near that city and stocked them with trotting bred horses. More attention is being paid to the American trotter now than ever, and although several big breeding farms have been discontinued owing to the death of owners or other causes, more breeding will be done this year than ever before and a much better class of horses will be bred.

The government has issued a proclamation directing the exclusion of horses and cattle from the Philippine islands. Agents of the bureau of animal industry have found after careful investigation that the horses of those islands are afflicted with surra, a disease contracted by our army horses sent to China from those of the Indian regiment serving in that campaign in the British army. The cattle have the rinderpest, which is considered the worst of all diseases among ruminants.

Perhaps 2:08, known to Californians as the ringer Walter K., is showing all his old time speed over the New York speedway. He is forever barred from appearing in races again, and is now owned by a gentleman who only cares to use him as a pleasure horse. It is said he can show quarters in 30 seconds to wagon and that he holds his own when just right with the best of the many high priced trotters and pacers that are driven over New York's famous drive.

W. D. Althouse of Phoenixville, Pa., who owns William Penn 2:07½, and who has quite an extensive breeding establishment, has bought to cross his fillies by William Penn the royally bred colt, Pearl Finder by Directum 2:05½, dam Rose Croix 2:11½ by Jay Bird. Both the sire and dam of Pearl Finder were crack three year olds, Directum being the champion racing colt of that age and Rose Croix won the Kentucky Futurity in 1896. If breeding counts, the Pennsylvania breeder has got a great young horse.

Scott Hudson will campaign a great string of trotters and pacers in 1902. Audubon Boy 2:06, Don Riley 2:16½ and Hawthorne (3) 2:13 will of course be included. Kanawha Star 2:14½, a pacing son of Earl Medium, will be with this stable next season. Baron Bell 2:18½ by Baron Wilkes has also been added to the string. Other members of the stable are The Grazer 2:10; Grace Arlington, trial 2:13½; Cash Jr. 2:20, trial 2:14; Tertimin (3), trial 2:08; Orin B., trial 2:08½; Bonnie Baron, trial 2:27½, by Baron Rogers, and several others.

The price actually offered by W. L. Snow, the Hornellsville, New York, trainer, for Zolock 2:10½ while in this State, was \$10,000, and it was made after Mr. Davies, owner of Zolock, had refused a previous offer of \$7500. Mr. Snow was acting for Mr. A. H. Miller, a capitalist of Buffalo, New York, who is a relative of C. A. Winship of Los Angeles. Mr. Miller owns Gazelle 2:11½, the dam of Zolock. It is Mr. Davies' intention to campaign his stallion through the Grand Circuit this year and he states to all parties who ask for a price on the horse that he is not for sale.

Notice has been given by the proper authorities that there will be no suppressing of time this year at Overland Park, Denver. Heretofore horsemen have on a few occasions requested the time-keepers at Denver to add on a few seconds if very fast time was made in order to keep the horse in slower classes than the speed shown justified, and the requests have often been granted. Denver is not the only place this is done, as those who follow the races know. This year, the management of the Denver association propose that every horse shall get the record he actually makes and if he trots or paces in 2:10 flat no fractions will be put on to keep him in the next slower class. There will be a fair field but no favors.

If the Orloff trotters improve as much in speed in the next five years as they have in the past five, the American trotter is likely to have a competitor in Europe. An American trainer in Russia says that the Orloffs are breaking the record at every Russian meeting, and that the championship mark is now down to 2:14½.—Chicago Horseman.

There are three year olds and three year olds, but there have never been many Ferenos. Her fastest heat in the Futurity was won in 2:10½, and the handy manner in which she accomplished the task stamped her as a very great filly. Her equal was not out in 1901, Peter Stirling being the nearest approach to one of her quality. Before going into winter quarters this year Ferenos trotted a trial mile better than 2:10, and is to-day as sound as she was before she had ever raced. Nobody need be surprised if she trots to Fantasy's record before retiring permanently from the turf. She and Walnut Hall will be in Benyon's string next season along with a bunch of good ones believed to possess stake qualities.—Ky. Stock Farm.

Lilly Mack 2:24½, a mare bred by P. M. Rush, of Novato, in this State, and sold to A. N. Burrill, of Bangor, Maine, about ten years ago, is the dam of a pacer in the 2:20 list. Lilly Mack was by Auctioneer Johnny out of a mare called Old Sue, whose pedigree was never traced. After she was taken to Maine she trotted to her present record in 1893, when she was nine years old, but was very erratic and for that reason was put into the breeding ranks. She was bred to Donum 2:16½, a son of the Maine champion Nelson 2:09 and produced a bay colt that was named Salinas that took a record last year of 2:22 and has reduced it this year to 2:17½. It is said that Salinas is very fast, but rather uncertain like his dam, being one of the over anxious sort. He has never worn hobbles, and it is predicted he can get a mark of 2:10 if the Indiana pajamas are put on him.

At the recent Chicago Horse Show, in a class for road pairs, there were shown two trotters, hooked together, that excited no particular interest among the spectators yet did arouse a lot of comment among the horsemen present who know about the affairs of the harness turf. The horses were Captor 2:09½ and Dr. Book 2:10, both creditable performers on the Grand Circuit the season just past. They were placed third, just about where those who knew them expected they would land. The reason was plain. Neither has ever had any schooling for the show ring. While both acted like perfect gentlemen and while they were well driven they failed to show the vim and buoyancy that is demanded. They could step at what is a mere jog for them and fairly run over the winners, even when the latter were hustled along, and they showed budding ability at team work. But inexperience and low flesh were against them. One of these days, if all goes well, they will be apt to make all other trotting teams "go way back and sit down." They are the fastest trotters, by the records, ever shown as a pair in any show ring.—Coach and Saddle.

The recent death, by the burning of a stable, of the mare Ella T. 2:08½, daughter of the old stallion Altamont, solves the mystery of the gray ghost that went round the New England half-mile tracks last year and the year before winning an occasional race and appearing under a new name as occasion required. Ella T. and her owner, J. B. Hall, were expelled for ringing two seasons ago. A year ago turfmen attending the New England half-mile circuit races remember a gray pacing mare at first entered in the 2:24 pacing races and later in the 2:19 and 2:20 classes. She was entered under the name of Maggie B., by Brockton, and was said to be a mare that J. J. Quinn of Worcester bought at a sale there a year before and afterward sold and lost track of. The mare went the round of the half mile tracks, occasionally taking the money. She was looked upon with suspicion during the time that she was raced, and was protested, with a request that her identification be made. When Mr. Quinn made affidavit that he had purchased the animal at a sale the matter was cleared up for a time. After her ringing career, a year ago, Maggie B. was taken into Vermont and bred to Alcander, and a few weeks ago was shipped to Clinton, where she was caught in the fire.

Joe Smith has taken up a half dozen or so young trotters and pacers and is jogging them into shape at the Vallejo track, which is one of the best winter tracks in the State. He has two three year olds by Geo. Washington 2:16½ that are large, fine looking colts of much promise. Both are entered in the Occident Stake this year. He also has a two year old Washington entered in the Occident for 1903 that is already showing well. It was a great pity that the sire of these colts died so young, as the progeny left by him are in every instance big, strong, well boned and muscular, with extra good looks and speed. Mr. Smith has a two year old by McKinney 2:11½ that is a full brother to the fast colt Tom Smith, and is as promising a young trotter. He was sold a few weeks ago to James A. Smith of Vallejo for \$600 and will be trained. Another of Joe Smith's string is a two year old by Mambrino Chief Jr. The mare Trilby 2:23½ by Mambrino Chief Jr. that he campaigned last year is in foal to Baywood 2:10½, but will be trained again this year in all probability. She got her record when quite heavy with foal and after but eight weeks' work, and is one of the most promising trotters in California. Another prospective trotter that will be worked this year is a six year old gelding by Geo. Washington out of Economy by Echo. He was bred by the late By Holly and purchased from his estate recently by Mr. Thos. Smith, who believes he will be a fast horse. Vallejo will give a fair this year and will very likely select a date either just before or just after the Napa meeting.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES, \$6000, FOR MARES BRED IN 1900

(Third Payments of \$10 each were made January 2, 1901, on the following.)
 * designates substitution.

NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.	NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.
Book C K.	b c	McKinney	Leonora	Mastin Walter.	b c	Marvin Wilkes	Don Marvin.
*Boone Harvey.	b f	Hogbo m's Sbl Wilkes	Lou	Meek H W.	b c	Welcome	Cricket
Bruner A W.	ch f	May Wilder	Whisper	Meek H W.	b f	Welcome	Wm Harold
Beckers Geo T.	ch f	May Wilder	Whisper	*Meek H W.	ch f	Waldome	Directress
Baldwin E J.	b k c	Neerut	Sulta B	Meek H W.	b f	McKinney	Finella
Barstow T W.	b c	Breeder and Sportsman	Princess Arlie	*Meek H W.	b f	Welcome	Cyrene
*Barstow T W.	b f	True Heart	Canna	*Masher I C.	b c	Easter Alone	Conce d Alone
Bonner R H.	s c	Hijo	Cigarette	Nutwood Stock Farm.	ch f	Nutwood Wilkes	Brown Eyes
Boone Harvey.	b f	Stranger	Junia	Nutwood Stock Farm.	b c	Nutwood Wilkes	Black Line
Borden I L.	b c	Nutwood Wilkes	Allie Cresco	Nutwood Stock Farm.	ch f	Klatawah	Queen C
Borden I L.	b f	Hambletonian Wilkes	Allie Belle	Nutwood Stock Farm.	b f	T C	Bessie
*Barstow Mrs S V.	b f	Sweet Alice	Camaline	Newman R O.	b f	My Direct	Daisy Basler
Broliar J.	gr f	My Way	Ethel Basler	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Direct	Bella II
*Brown & Brandon.	b c	Longitude	Meridian	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Direct	Uella Derby
Brown Alex.	—	—	—	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Direct	Nazoma
Brown Alex.	—	—	—	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Direct	Brilliant Shine
Carr J D.	br f	Esperanza	Flossie	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Chas Derby	Addie Ash
Carr J D.	s f	Mercedes	Nina B	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Chas Derby	Pippa
Carr J D.	b c	Kumtuks.	Stella Marvin	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b c	Chas Derby	Bertha
Cone D S.	—	—	—	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b c	Chas Derby	Essie Farley
Cohen A I.	—	—	—	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Chas Derby	Coquette
Clayton E W.	b f	Geraldine	Mae Gill	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Chas Derby	Chippie Simmons
Desmond D J.	b f	Geraldine	Zompro	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Chas Derby	Susie Mambino
Durfee C A.	b c	Almaden	Direct.	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Owyhee	Nannie Smith
Durfee C A.	b c	Johnnie McKenzie.	McKinney	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Owyhee	Index
Durfee W G.	b l c	—	—	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b f	Stowaway	Margie McGregor
Dudley E D.	br f	Frikerina	Bee	*Orme T W.	b f	Ziska	Berlinda
Dudley E D.	br c	Eben Holden.	Babe	*Owen C A.	b f	—	Donna
Davis Geo A.	br f	Directrix	Antera	O'Grady K.	b f	—	Flora Grand
Davis Geo A.	b l c	Rey del Valle	Sidelet	Peterson U G.	b f	Arballita	Dinah
Davis Geo A.	b l c	Odd Ends.	Moscovine	Peterson U G.	b c	Dr Finlaw	Topsy
Davis Geo A.	b l c	Directory	Mamie M	Rancho Verde Co.	b c	Bulletneck	Belle Raymon
Davis Geo A.	br c	Diamond	Mattie Medium	*Rancho Verde Co.	b c	Indicator	Lady Alice
*Favis Stock Farm.	b c	Judge Biggs.	Kebl	Rodman H B.	br c	Cavalier	Advocatrix
*Foster P D.	b c	X-Ray.	Don Marvin	*Rodman H B.	b c	Culprit	Patty Washington
Farnum C E.	b c	—	—	*Rodman H B.	b f	The Nun	Patty Almont
Elwert Robt.	b c	—	—	*Rose Dale Stock Farm.	b f	—	Fila D
Giles C F.	b c	Frank G.	Wilkes Direct.	Rose Dale Stock Farm.	—	—	Zora
Gardner Jno W.	br f	—	—	*Ramage George	br f	—	Abyssinia
Gallegos Juan.	—	—	—	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b c	McKinney	Bonsaline
*Gallegos Juan.	—	—	—	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b c	McKinney	Carlotta Wilkes
Grimes F A.	b f	Ruby McKinney.	Ruby	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b c	McKinney	Biscara
Gurnett A G.	s c	—	—	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b c	McKinney	Stamboulita
Gurnett A G.	s c	—	—	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b f	McKinney	By Guy
Gurnett A G.	s c	—	—	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b f	McKinney	Adioo
Humfreville Mrs W V.	ch f	McKinney.	Nellie Fairmont	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b f	McKinney	Bye Bye
Hoy S H.	—	—	—	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b c	McKinney	Rose Russell
*Hoy S H.	—	—	—	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b c	McKinney	Lilly Stanley
Harris Mrs B E.	c	—	—	Spreckels A B.	ch c	Cupid	Galata
Haile & Co J W.	b f	Suisun	Demonio	Spreckels A B.	ch f	Cupid	Lillie S
Haile & Co J W.	b c	Buckles	Demonio	Spreckels A B.	ch f	Cupid	Countess
*Hogboom S H.	b c	—	—	Steele C C.	br c	Black Jack	Belle R
Iverson J B.	b c	—	—	*Shaw L E.	b c	Lugo	Daisy Mason
Iverson J B.	ch f	—	—	Spor W L.	b f	Neerut	Mabel McKinney
Iverson J B.	ch f	—	—	Smith Thos.	—	McKinney	Daisy S
Iverson J B.	ch f	—	—	Smith Thos.	—	McKinney	Maud Washington
*Kreig W C.	b c	Resolute	Wilkes Direct.	Smith H B.	b f	Ayeress.	May Ayres
Lowe O A.	b f	Light Star.	Bayswater Wilkes.	Spurgeon L B.	b c	istam	Lizzie Ely
*Langan G S.	br c	—	—	Stevenson W G.	s c	Capt John	Fannie Putnam
Lipson I M.	b c	Bertholdi	Zolock	Sexton P H.	br c	Welcome Wilkes.	Hera
Lipson Mrs Mabel.	b f	Daisy Zolock	Zolock	Shaw Geo E.	br f	Altonia.	Nellie Nutwood
La Siesta Ranch.	b f	Wanda II.	McKinney	Topham E.	br c	Cliff T.	Blanche T
Landers Wm J.	b f	—	—	Tuttle Bros.	b c	—	Laurel
Magruder Geo H.	s c	Harold H.	Lynnont	Taylor J S.	br c	Dusky Pilot	Dusky
Myers H C.	b c	Spinnaker.	Gaff Topsail	*Uslar E E.	br c	Diosma	Nita
Meek W E.	b f	Bonita.	Welcome	Vance W L.	b f	Horace	Madeline
Main C W.	b f	Lady Lazelle	Zompro	Vanderhurst W.	b f	Goldie	Salina Maid
Morris Geo H.	b c	The Oregon	Zompro	Vendome Stock Farm.	b c	Marcon	Much Better
Morgan W.	b f	Eva	Bayswater Wilkes	*Williams C H.	s c	Colts H.	Net
Marshall J W.	b c	—	—	Williams J H.	b k f	Zenut	Neerut
Montgomery Sam.	b c	Bright Star	Bayswater Wilkes	Willis W LeMoyn.	—	—	Conifer
Morgan Geo J.	b f	Neergueto	Neerut	Willis W LeMoyn.	—	—	Conifer
Mintun Jas W.	—	—	—	Willis W LeMoyn.	—	—	Conifer
Moore H P.	ch f	Phoebe Wood	Hoxwood	Willis W LeMoyn.	—	—	Conifer
Moore H P.	ch c	Nonsense.	Hoxwood	Willis W LeMoyn.	—	—	Conifer
Montgomery J E.	b c	—	—	Willis W LeMoyn.	—	—	Conifer
Moorhead J M.	—	—	—	Willis W LeMoyn.	—	—	Conifer
Main & Rourke.	b f	Ida King	Hambletonian Wilkes.	*Weil Jos.	s c	Vinci	Vinci Strathway

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES, \$6000, FOR MARES BRED IN 1901

Second Payments of \$5 each were made January 2, 1901, on the following Mares bred in 1901.

Owner and Mare Nominated.	Stallion Bred To.	Owner and Mare Nominated.	Stallion Bred To.	Owner and Mare Nominated.	Stallion Bred To.
Armstrong G J, Gladys by Mambino Chief.	Meridian	Iverson J B, Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.	Boodle Jr	Roberts E D, Colton Maid by Maxmillian.	Zolock
Anderson J N, Nora D by Sam.	Charles Derby	Iverson J B, Belle by Kentucky Prince.	Iran Alto	Rodman A B, Lady Arlington by Anteeo	McKinney
Arvedson C A, Lady Phylis by Waldstein.	Sutter	Iverson J B, Ivoneer by Eugeneer.	Nutwood Wilkes	Rogers C E, Ruby by Selby Chief.	Rex Gifford
Barstow T W, Princess Arliee by Prince Arliee.	Wilkes Direct	Iverson J B, Ruby by Irvington Chief.	Charles Derby	Roper S L, Dolly by Redwood.	Scott McKinney
Baumgartner F A, Our Lady by Wilkes Direct.	McKinney	Johnson J W, Annie by Kilaney.	Director Jr	Rosedale Stock Farm, Dalia by Daly	Wash McKinney
Beaver W J, Baby by Conn's Billy.	Zolock	Jones, J A, Daisy Q Hill by Altamont.	Zompro	Rosedale Stock Farm, Darian by Daly	Wash McKinney
Beckers G T, Whisper by Almont Lightning.	Stam B	Kavanaugh Edw, Dolan by Mambino Chief Jr.	Gaff Topsail	Rosenbaum H A, Emma R by Electioneer.	Bonnie Direct
Bemmerly Sam, Belle Button by Alex Button.	Diablo	King C E, Dolly G by Clarence Wilkes.	Diawood	Rounds F, Lady Thorn by Billy Thornhill.	Zompro
Bohon Jos H, Boellen by Happy Prince.	Zolock	Kingsbury Geo W, Flora by Magic.	Lynnont	Runyon Mrs Sol, Coressa by Dexter Prince.	Mendocino
Bohon Jos H, Happy Belle by Happy Prince.	Zolock	Laugenour C F, Alexandra 3 by Alexander Button.	Diablo	Runyon Mrs Sol, Dextress by Dexter Prince.	Exioneer
Borden I L, Allie Cresco by Cresco.	Robt I	La Siesta Ranch, Wanda by Eros.	McKinney	Runyon Mrs Sol, Altewood by Altivo.	Azmoor
Borden I L, Allie Belle by Washington.	Robt I	Lasell L M, Belle Caprice by Steinway.	Silver Bow	Rutherford G Jr, Rella by Director.	Neil W
Brierly S, Hattie W by Alaska.	Nushagak	Lipson Mrs M, Miss Goldnut by Goldnut.	Native State	Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Bye Bye by Nutwood.	Sidney Dillon
Brown Alex, Nosegay by Langton.	Nushagak	Lipson, Mrs M, Linda Mae by McKinney.	Neerut	Santa Rosa S F, Lilly Stanley by Whippleton.	Sidney Dillon
Brown Alex, Ploche by Dexter Prince.	Nushagak	Loorya Sol, Lady Marvin by Don Marvin.	Diawood	Santa Rosa S F, Biscara by Director.	Sidney Dillon
Brown R S, May Queen by Secretary.	Meridian	Lumsden W H, Myrtle by Anteeo.	Bonnie Direct	Santa Rosa S F, Carlotta Wilkes by Chas Wilkes.	Sidney Dillon
Brown & Brandon, Media by Anteeo.	Meridian	Lumsden W H, Roblet by Robin.	Bonnie Direct	Santa Rosa S F, By Guy by Guy Wilkes.	Sidney Dillon
Brown & Brandon, Miss B by Ed Wilkes.	Meridian	McAleer O, Eva Wilkes by Adrian Wilkes.	McKinney	Santa Rosa S F, Adioo by Guy Wilkes.	Sidney Dillon
Byrne J F, Rosewood by Silkwood.	Zolock	McCune Wm, Lou Star by Brigadier.	Bonnie Direct	Santa Rosa S F, Guyeera by Guy Wilkes.	Sidney Dillon
Carr J D, Flossie by Carr's Mambino.	Boodle Jr	McKee E H, Rebolludo by Wildnut.	Azmoor	Santa Rosa S F, Nordica.	Exioneer
Carr J D, Nancy by Mambino Jr.	Boodle Jr	Maben W S, Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes.	McKinney	Scott S G, Lady Dudley by Anteeo	Illustrious
Carr J D, Lindine by Boodle.	Nutwood Wilkes	Maben W S, Linnet by Electioneer.	Exioneer	Scott S G, Dolly Phillips, sire unknown.	Illustrious
Carter Martin, Little Witch by Director.	Nutwood Wilkes	Markham A, Lady Bulger by Don.	Wash McKinney	Scott Wm V, Pandango by Boswell Jr.	Scott McKinney
Carter Martin, Ingar by Director.	Nutwood Wilkes	Marshall J W, Miss Glenn by Algona.	McKinney	Sexton P H, Hera by Mambino Wilkes.	Monterey
Carter Martin, Zeta Carter by Director.	Nutwood Wilkes	Martin Dr A H, Boydella by Boydell.	Nushagak	Sherman G C, Ellet by Hart Boswell.	Neil W
Carter Martin, Hattie C by Cal Nutwood.	Nutwood Wilkes	Martin S F, Mountain Maid by Cresco.	McKinney	Shaw Geo E, Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug.	Reyn Boy
Carter Martin, Le G by Alber.	T C	Mascoro Dr C, La Muscovita by Guy Wilkes.	McKinney	Shaw L E, Daisy Mason by Bor Mason Jr.	Zolock
Carter Martin, Ida W by Nutwood Wilkes.	Zompro	Mastin W, Miss Mooney Filly by Brigadier.	Salinas	Shippen W A, Susie by Dictator Wilkes.	Bonnie Direct
Carter Martin, Georgie B by Nutwood Wilkes.	Zolock	Mercer E S, Angelina by Silver Bow.	Dacodan	Smith Thos, Daisy S by McDonald Chief.	McKinney
Chiles J F, Little Martin by Ross S.	Bayswater Wilkes	Mercer E S, Kitty Vernon by Mount Vernon.	Silver Bow	Smith Thos, Maud Washington by Geo Wash.	Capt Jones
Chiles J F, Lill by Whippleton.	Bayswater Wilkes	Meek H W, Cricket by Steinway.	Nutwood Wilkes	Smith W W, Lady Clara by Altamont.	Vimont
Clayton E W, Mae Gill by Sidney.	McKinney	Meek H W, Fenella by Fallis.	McKinney	Smith Chas A, Pansy A by Sidney Arnett.	Senator L
Cohen A H, Alfredatta by Steilaway.	McKinney	Meek H W, Edwina by Sydney.	Welcome	Solano Alfred, Nashawena by Baron Wilkes.	Sky Pointer, Jr
Comisto S, Hazel by Waldstein.	Monterey	Meek H W, Rosemary by Nutwood Wilkes.	Welcome	Solano Alfred, Etta Wilkes by Billy Sayre.	Sky Pointer, Jr
Crowley T J, Lottie Parks by Cupid.	Boydello	Meek H W, Pansy by Nutwood Wilkes.	Wm Harold	Solano Alfred, El Mac by Electricity.	McKinney
Curtis W S, Siren by Gen Wilkes.	Zolock	Meek H W, Directress by Direct.	Wm Harold	Solano Alfred, Vista by Electricity.	McKinney
Davidson A H, Delinette by Boydell.	Zolock	Mintun Jas W, Perfection.	Ilderim	Spor W L, Mabel McKinney by McKinney.	Neerut
Davies B, Gipsy by Gen Booth.	Zolock	Mintun Jas W, Carma by Mt Hood.	Strathway	Spurgeon L B, Lizzie Ely by Illustrious.	Stam B
Davies B, Ione by McKinney.	Nutwood Wilkes	Mintun Jas W, Edna W by Lynwood.	Teheran	Stephenson D B, Victoria S by Roy Moore.	Bonnie Direct
Davis W F, Tule by Dexter Prince.	Meridian	Mintun Jas W, Ramona by Alonzo Hayward.	Teheran	Stickle G E, Alaska Filly by Silver Bow.	Dacodan
Dickinson Jos, Everette by Nephew.	Nutwood Wilkes	Mitchell S U, Jennie Winston by Altamont.	Zompro	Stickle G E, Cornelia by Cornelius.	Silver Bow
Dudley E D, Bee by Sterling.	Bayswater Wilkes	Montgomery S, Hattie B by Alex Button.	Bayswater Wilkes	Streining M J, Maud P by Idaho Patchen.	Wash McKinney
Dudley E D, Babe by Dawlight.	Capt Jones	Montgomery J E, Nancy H by Upstart.	Bayswater Wilkes	Streining M J, Dinorah by Dexter Prince.	Wash McKinney
Durfee C A, Rose McKinney by McKinney.	Mendocino	Morris Geo H, Algenie by Algona.	Bayswater Wilkes	Strong N M, May Kinney by Silkwood.	Zolock
Durfee C A, Miss Jessie by Gossiper.	McKinney	Moore H P, Etta by Naubuc.	Hoxwood	Thayer C H, Lee Crowell by Del Sur.	Rex Gifford
Edmonds J A, Lydia Payne by Cris S.	Neerut	Moore H P, Nettle Elwood by Adrian.	Hoxwood	Thibby R F, Hilda Rose by Dawn.	Nushagak
Erkenbrecher B, Galette Wilkes by Jud Wilkes.	McKinney	Moorhead R L, Anna Belle by Dawn.	Hamb Wilkes	Thomas W F, Sallie by Pleasanton.	Nutwood Wilkes
Erlanger Edw, Fly by Pasha.	Strathway	Morgan Wm, Grace McK by McKinney.	Neerut	Thomas W F, Russet by Rustle.	McKinney
Farrar C W, Emaline by Electioneer.	Monbells	Morgan Wm, Ella K by McKinney.	Neerut	Thornquest C O, Miss Peacock by Stablefield's	McKinney
Felt R, Rill Ray by Ira.	Mustapha	Morgan Wm, Nellie K by Gen Grant Jr.	Newton Direct	Todhunter L H, Silver Bell by Silver Bow.	Zompro
Felt R, Pensie by Grand Moor.	Waldstein	Moriarty B D, Kate Kearney by Speculation.	Scott McKinney	Todhunter L H, Bella by Sydney.	Zompro
Freeman C, Hilda by Hawthorn.	Neerut	Mosher I C, Athalee by Ceaur d Alone.	Zompro	Topham E, Electionita by Albert W.	Billy Thornhill
Freeman A C, Lady Raymond by Raymond.	Neerut	Mosher I C, Catinka by Abbottsford.	McKinney	Tuttle Bros, Laurel by Nephew.	Stam B
Gannon Dennis, Katie G S by Grover Clay.	Nutwood Wilkes	Mowry Jos C, Electress Wilks by N'w'd Wilks.	McKinney	Truesdell E C, Gift by Alban.	Zolock
Gardner Jno W, Miracle by McKinney.	Wilkes Direct	Murphy M A, Alaska by Woolsey.	McKinney	Truesdell E C, Zenaida by Piedmont.	Neerut
Gardner Jno W, Black Swan by Alta Vela.	Wilkes Direct	Newman R O, Dewdrop Basler by Robt Basler.	Zompro	Tuttle Dr J, Malsie by Planter.	Zompro
Gommet F, Mamie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes.	McKinney	Nicholls Geo V, Betty by Pilot Prince.	Nutwood Wilkes	Tuttle Dr J, Kismet by Planter.	Malheur
Gott A O, Nancy by Engineer.	Nutwood Wilkes	Oakwood Park S F, Princess by Administrator.	Chas Derby	Vance W L, Eliza S by Alcantara Jr.	Diablo
Greeley R P M, Winnie Wilkes by Rey Wilkes.	McKinney	Oakwood Park S F, Ione by Ferguson.	Chas Derby	Vanderhurst Wm, Salinas Maid by Janio.	McKinney
Griffith C L, Bon Bon by Simmonds.	McKinney	O'k'w'd P'k S F, Chippie Simmons by Mamb Boy.	Chas Derby	Wadhams F W, Johannas Treat by Thomas	Neerut
Griffith C L, Petrina by Picmont.	Bonnie Direct	O'k'w'd P'k S F, Susie Mambino by Mamb Boy.	Chas Derby	Ryask	Neerut
Griffith C L, Alta Nola by Altamont.	Bonnie Direct	Oakwood Park S F, Naulakha by Balkan.	Chas Derby	Warlow Geo L, Athalie by Harkaway.	Strathway
Grissim W H, Queen by Whippleton.	Delphi	Oakwood Park S F, Pippa by Stilleco.	Owyhee	Warlow Geo L, Lurline by Orward.	Athabio
Haggerty Geo J, Callista by Golden Dawn.	Stam B	Oakwood Park S F, Bertha by Alcantara.	Owyhee	Warlow Geo L, Donnatrine by Athadon.	Athabio
Haggerty Geo J, All Bee by Ben Ali.	Stam B	Oakwood Park S F, Babe Marion by Steinway.	Rey Direct	Warlow Geo L, Cora Wickersham by Junio.	Athadon
Halle J W & Co, Eva by Le Grande.	Demonio	Off J W A, Gorgie by Enfield.	Neerut	Wellington Jr B F, Miss Leah by Rajah.	Nutwood Wilkes
Halle J W & Co, May Norriss by Norriss.	Demonio	Owen C A, Zadie McGregor by Robt McGregor.	Athadon	Williams C H, Twenty-third by Director.	McKinney
Halle J W & Co, May mare by Nutwood Wilkes.	Demonio	Owen C A, Aroda.	Nazote	Williams Mrs P J, Egyptian Maid by Egyptian	McKinney
Halle J W & Co, Hannah by Le Grande.	Demonio	Parks S D, Ioline by Hambletonian Wilkes.	Monterey	Primee	Monterey
Harkey W S, Clara H by Hark.	Diablo	Peckham B L, Azroze by Azmoor.	Nutwood Wilkes	Williams P J, Leap Year by Tempest.	Monterey
Head E P, Honor by Fordstan.	Pilot Prince	Powers L O, Hinda by A W Richmond.	Rex Gifford	Williams P J, So So by Tempest.	Monterey
Head E P, Princess McKinney by McKinney.	Nutwood Wilkes	Prati A, Seapoose by Roy Wilkes.	Zompro	Willis W LeM, Bonnie Ela by Bonnie McGregor.	Conifer
Henry M, Bay mare by Silver Bow.	Educator	Rancho Verde Co, Vashli by Vasto.	Zolock	Willis W LeM, Pastora by Judge Salisbury.	Conifer
Herbert Dr E F, Ercelle Queen by Longworth.	Neil W	Rancho Verde Co, May breaker by Nutbreaker.	Zolock	Willis W LeM, Lunana by Dashwood.	Conifer
Hogboom Robt, Yolo Belle by Waldstein.	Wash McKinney	Rancho Verde Co, Leonora McKinney by Mc	Kinney	Willis W LeM, Anca by Conifer.	Conifer
Hughes Thos, Electra by Silkwood.	McKinney	Rancho Verde Co, Rosebud.	Neerut	Wilson A G, Little One by Benton Boy.	Dictatus Medium
Humfreville Mrs W B, Nellie by Mulvenna.	Iran Alto	Reeves J E, Beulah by Altamont.	Zompro	Winter Chas W, Black Bess by Del Sur Jr.	Andy McKinney
Hunt M T, Peggy by Berlin.	Zompro	Rice J D, Genevive by Arthur Wilkes.	Diawood	Wempe G, Belle W by Director.	Nutwood Wilkes
Huntley L L, Barcena by Lex.	Guy McKinney	Ricks C C, Fatinitza by Pascora Hayward.	McKinney	Zipsey F, Altamont Maid by Altamont.	Zompro
Irvine W J, Lady Ansley by Our Jack.	McKinney				

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, January 11, 1902.

DIRECTORS OF THE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION will meet at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN during the week of January 20th, and at that meeting a date for the Summer meeting of the association will be selected and some big early closing purses announced for the slow classes. This will be good news for harness horse owners and trainers, and will start the harness racing season of 1902 in California off in good shape. Many district associations are getting ready to announce dates and purses also by February 1st. Horsemen can make calculations on plenty of harness races for good purses this year.

IT IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE that the District Boards of Agriculture intending to give a race meeting this year should make a public announcement to that effect at the earliest possible date. The reason that there were so few horses on the circuit last year was because the Associations in California waited too long before declaring their intentions of giving meetings, and many owners, being in doubt as to whether or not they would have racing enough to warrant the expense, did not train their horses. Others, who would have preferred to have raced here, having no positive assurance of a circuit in California, were compelled, if they wanted to race, to make entries in the eastern stakes, the entries to the important ones closing while the prospect here looked very dubious. The result was that the best horses and many of the best known trainers, whose presence would have added greatly to the interest and success of our district meetings, were most conspicuous by their absence. The management of some of the meetings on the circuit, while intending to have a fair and race meeting, did not announce it and declare their dates for fear they would not get as large a bonus subscribed by their local business men as they could by whipping them into line through telling them that if they did not pay up liberally they would get no fair. A very mistaken policy, as by getting out early and taking a date and enthusiastically booming their meeting the receipts from other sources would have made up many fold what little difference they could scare out of a few grasping townspeople, who would be benefited by a meeting, into giving more than could be wheedled out of them through threats of "no money, no races." Other things conspired to make last year a bad one for the circuit. One was that a number of Districts left their appropriation from the State for that year so as to draw it for two years and give a larger fair in 1902. All that is needed to make this the most successful year for the fairs and race meetings that we have had on this Coast since the heyday of the good old times is the immediate and concerted action of our District Boards in the formation of circuits, harmonious selection of dates, amounts to be given in purses and premiums and the return to a betting system where the public makes the odds and the stake holder is not interested in the result. The latter is considered by every one to be of vital importance and by many to be the leading cause of the loss of attendance and interest in our trotting meetings. It is true that the bookmaker has been able to pay big prices for betting privileges and that a stated sum of large magnitude and cash in advance has been most seductive to Boards of Directors with a prospect of having to go down into their individual pockets to make up a deficit. But to those who have studied the situation it looks like the proposition of the penny on the end of the nose obscuring the dollar within arm's reach. A return to the auction and mutual pools will be a return of confidence and large attendance, big money from the gate, larger receipts for entrance to races and for other privileges. It has been most conclusively demonstrated

that the kind of bookmaking we have had at our District meetings is bad for the fairs and sometimes bad for the books. The bettors do not like the odds and look with suspicion on the books; consequently many do not attend the meeting and the bookmakers are forced in some instances to pay such large amounts for the privilege that they are compelled to make cinch books to play even. There is a general demand for the return of the old system of auctions and mutuels particularly on harness races. The horsemen want it, claiming that the books refuse to take their money if they stand a show to win and the man who wants to make a bet larger than \$2 or \$5 frequently finds it difficult to place his money under the present system of syndicate bookmaking at any reasonable odds.

ALL THE HORSES, mares, colts and fillies of the Sonoma Stock Farm, the property of the late J. B. Chase, Esq., are to be sold at auction in this city on Tuesday, February 4th. This is an absolute dispersal sale as every hoof on the place is to be sold. Many famous thoroughbreds have been bred on this well known farm. From the Chase paddocks have come Hidalgo, who won many memorable races both at the East and in California; Gilead, winner of the Thornton and other stakes and conqueror of Rey El Santa Anita, Hawthorne, etc.; DeBrace, who beat the best three year olds in the Middle West and California and ran a mile in 1:40; Monterey, one of the crack two year olds of 1894, sired by Hidalgo; Marigold, who ran a mile in 1:41, two miles in 3:30½ and four miles in 7:20½, the world's race record for mares; Centella, winner of twelve races and \$9265; Kildare, winner of more than twenty races; Morven, a heavy winner on the flat and over the sticks; Del Norte, who broke the Coast record at a mile and a sixteenth; Top Gallant, winner of fourteen races and "in the money" on fifty-three occasions; Horatio, a good two and three year old; Phoebe Ann, a winner East and West; Mischief, a stake winner and producer; Glen Ellen, a winner and phenomenal producer; Mystery, who won three Derbys and took the measure of Geraldine and Acclaim; Manzanillo, who won two races at Sacramento in 1898 and defeated the famous Libertine; Rebecca, a winner and one of the most wonderful producers alive; Marian, her sister, a good winner and the mother of Sir John, Sykeston, Lady Marian, etc., and Modwena, a stake winner and many others. The sale will be held at the old Killup & Co. salesyard, 1732 Market street in this city. Mr. W. H. Hord will conduct the sale.

THE BROODMARES that will be sent to the auction ring in this city on the 30th instant by Palo Alto Stock Farm are a grand lot. There are but twenty five mares and three stallions catalogued and it should not take an auctioneer more than half an hour to sell them at good prices, if the horse breeders of this State are wise, as there will be a bargain in every mare sold. The list is not long, but what it lacks in quantity it makes up in quality and that is the principal thing necessary in horse breeding. Among the producing mares to be sold are Anselma 2:29½ by Ansel, Elsie (dam of five in the list by General Benton), Lady Agnes by Electioneer, Ladywell 2:16½ by Electioneer, Morning Glory by Electioneer, Nellie Benton by General Benton and Wildmay by Electioneer. There are several young mares that are elegantly bred and splendid individuals. The three stallions to be sold are Azmoor 2:20½, Altower and Menzie. Azmoor is a son of Electioneer and the thoroughbred mare Mamie C. that produced two standard trotters. He is the sire of Betonica 2:10½, one of the handsomest stallions in America, of Azmon 2:13½, Rowena 2:17, Bonniel 2:17½ and several others with fast records. Altower is a four year old by Altivo 2:18½, brother to Palo Alto, and Menzie is a three year old by Mendocino 2:19½ out of Lizzie by Wildidle, second dam Lizzie Miller by St. Clair 656, third dam by St. Clair 16,675. The dam of Menzie has produced three in the list. This sale will take place at the Occidental Horse Exchange on Thursday, January 30th, beginning at 11 A. M.

IT MAY INTEREST CALIFORNIANS who are interested in the future of our district fairs and harness racing to know that there is a movement among the thoroughbred horse breeders of New York and vicinity to have laws passed by the Legislature of that State which will prohibit bookmaking and confine the betting on running races there to Paris mutuels. One of the prominent racing dailies has taken the matter up, though none of the later advocates of the plan have presented the arguments and points that have been advanced by that excellent journal, the *Rider and Driver*, which has advocated the change for some time. Every person who studies the racing situation from the standpoint of those who are interested in breeding and racing for true sport is aware of the fact that bookmaking is injuring this great sport and bringing it into disrepute.

THE YEAR BOOK of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland has been issued and our thanks are due the club for a copy. This is volume 5 of the series and is not only a very beautifully printed volume but is handsomely and profusely illustrated. The book is compiled by George A. Schneider, who has done his work very carefully and creditably. There are descriptions and complete summaries of all the matinees of 1901, and alphabetical lists of all the members of the club and the horses owned by them with their records. The club's trotting record is now 2:06½, this remarkable performance having been accomplished by the peerless wagon trotter, John A. McKerron, the California bred son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. This is also the world's best record of a trotter to a wagon driven by an amateur. This horse has also earned for the club the honor of winning the Boston Challenge Trophy two years in succession, defeating the crack wagon trotters of the country. The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland has done and is doing a great work in making matinee racing the greatest of American sports as they absolutely divorce it from all gambling features.

READ THE LIST of high class horses to be sold at the Fasig-Tipton Midwinter Horse Auction which is to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York from January 27th to February 1st. California breeders who desire to get new and fashionable blood for their farms should send for catalogues and pick out some of the good things to be offered, as it is easy to send on a commission to purchase, and it costs comparatively little to bring horses to California. The great young stallion Oakland Baron 2:09½ by Baron Wilkes is in the consignment; Delmarch 2:11½ by Hambrino out of a mare by Geo. Wilkes is also to be sold; Castleton 2:10½ by Wilton, Advertiser 2:15½, Axtello 2:15 and other grandly bred stallions and trotters are catalogued. There are roadsters and race horses and many of the best bred mares in America in the list. Now is the time to buy the best that is offered at the sales. Values are on the rise and the demand cannot be supplied for years to come. California needs new eastern blood. We are getting some but we need more. The Fasig-Tipton sales offer the opportunity to get it.

AN IMPROVEMENT has been made in the appearance of that excellent journal, the *Rural Spirit* of Portland, Oregon. In beginning a new volume on the first of the year it donned a new heading, which is not only neat and artistic, but a great improvement over the old one which has become so familiar to the readers of the paper. Under the editorship of Mr. M. D. Wisdom the *Rural Spirit* has become one of the best papers devoted to live stock and horse news published in this country.

THE AMERICAN DERBY, \$20,000 ADDED, with many other rich stakes offered by the Washington Park Club of Chicago will close on Wednesday next, January 15th. Don't let the date go by without making entries in these stakes. They are among the most valuable in America. A complete list, with conditions, etc., will be found in our advertising columns.

W. M. G. LAYNG, the well known horseman, has selected and will ship to Japan on the City of Pekin to-day the following thoroughbred stallions: Imp. Mistral II., imp. Prospector and Alkoran by imp. Duncombe. These stallions are royally bred and absolutely sound, and a finer trio were never shipped to the Orient.

Correction in Futurity Stakes Payments.

In the lists of payments in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, printed on the 5th page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, there is an error.

In the stake for mares bred in 1901, W. W. Smith's second payment should have been credited to the mare Maggie by Altamont, bred to Vinmont instead of Lady Clara bred to the same horse. Mr. Smith had both mares entered, and made second payment on Maggie. In making up the list this payment was wrongfully credited to Lady Clara.

Spirit of the West, an excellent journal devoted to horse interests will issue a Blue Ribbon Holiday Edition January 15th. It will be sent to any address for 15 cents, or the holiday edition and a copy of the paper will be sent for one year for one dollar. See advertisement.

Two fine Percheron stallions are offered for sale by H. B. Goecken, the well known hay and grain merchant of this city whose place of business is at 585 Fourth street. See advertisement in this issue.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

Jockey Taral on the Weight Question.

The subject of raising the weights in all races has been dilated upon to some extent, showing the benefits that would surely arise if secretaries would only make it a rule to live closer to the regulation scale than they have done in the past.

In a conversation held by Ed Cole with Fred Taral on the matter, the jockey claims, and justly too, that many races are not truly run through interferences caused by bits of pin headed boys who know enough only to sit on horses and nothing about the art of race riding. He is very decided in his opinion that if the example set by Austria and California were followed here, where the jockeys are thorough horsemen, with few exceptions, there would be less accidents and that horses would run truer and more satisfactory to the public eye and pleasing to the officials.

In illustrating his argument, Taral says: "Take any race at a mile or a mile and a sixteenth on a circular track and watch the jumble and mixing up that takes place at the first turn. There is so much crowding and jostling that I have seen horses literally carried off their feet and held in the air for thirty or forty yards."

"The little bits of boys know nothing but racing to the front and in doing so let go of the heads of their mounts and they naturally work toward the rail. The result is crowding that is not only dangerous to horses and riders, but causes horses to be frozen out of position which cannot be recovered, hence inconsistency in running horses which is looked upon with suspicion by the officials and public."

"No good rider will make a bid for a position on the first turn in a big field unless he gets away in the first three, especially if he has a rail position at the post, for he is sure to be shut off by some inexperienced rider, and it is much better to wait for clear railing than be compelled to pull up a horse or have him cut down."

"The same state of affairs also exists in other parts of a race. I have seen a pin-head boy race his horse around his field on the backstretch and hit a half dozen horses as he brushes by them. On the far turn, too, these little boys frequently cut too short, which will throw the inside horses back. Older and experienced jockeys never do this unless it is intentional, as they know the danger of such a proceeding."

"There is nothing more disappointing for the public to see horses in which they are interested shut off, and to this the defeat of many horses that should win can be attributed. In Austria there is no crowding. Should a horse accidentally swerve toward another his rider will immediately apologize and pull away as soon as possible. Accidents are of very rare occurrence and when every care is taken of a horse by a rider the chances of having his mount cut down is reduced to a minimum. All this is due to the strict rules in regard to crowding and the gentlemanly conduct of the jockeys."

"Then in this country all the older riders have respect for each other. Whenever I rode with Garrison, Turner, Daggett, Littlefield and those in the older division we would always avoid crowding as much as possible."

"With the weights raised there would be many more proficient horsemen riding and better racing would result. The lightweight custom in this country is not beneficial to the sport. It throws the entire proceedings into an atmosphere of luck. As I said before, I think the sport would be more satisfactory from a public standpoint if jockies were given more opportunities to ride after they had become thoroughly accomplished horsemen."

In looking over the past records of riders, some of whom might be riding to-day had they been offered inducements to keep within a limit of 120 pounds, there appears such competent men as Garrison, J. McLaughlin, "Monk" Overton, H. Lewis, Clayton, H. Griffin, F. Littlefield, L. Reiff, W. Simms, R. Williams, C. Weber, in fact, many others who have dropped out of sight because they were not given sufficient opportunity so follow the calling with profit.

Next season there will be just about a half dozen boys who might be called good riders, Turner, Burns, O'Connor, Cochrane, Wonderly, Shaw, Woods and Spencer. Of these Turner and Shaw only can be considered as really proficient horsemen to be depended upon. No matter what horses they ride it influences the quotations of bettors, which is the greatest proof to offer of their standing in the jockey world.

Riders that will soon be forgotten are Odom, Mounce, Cochrane, Bullman, Turner, H. Lewis and Williams, among others who have to injure their constitutions to keep down anywhere near riding weight. All these are good horsemen and could be retained in the field if given a chance to earn sufficient to keep body and soul together. It is the scarcity of such riders that causes the fabulous prices to be paid for the services of a good jockey.

The idea of an eighty-pound boy being paid \$18,000 for a retaining fee, and the sum J. R. Keene is to pay Shaw is simply fabulous when it is considered that \$25,000 was offered for his services by another party.

Supposing some of the old timers were riding now. America could boast of a collection of riding talent unequalled in the world, including Garrison, McLaughlin, Griffin, Overton, Taral, Clayton, L. Reiff, R. Williams, Lewis, Turner, Burns, O'Connor, Shaw, Wonderly, Odom, Bullman, Spencer, Woods, Mounce, Cochrane, Daggett and others.

Just think this over, gentlemen of the Jockey Club.

Monterey Colt Stakes.

The horse breeders of Monterey county do not seem to have bred many pacers during the last few years, as of the four stakes for trotting and pacing colts offered by the district association, only those for the trotters filled. The two year old trotting stake has eight entries and the three year old stake six entries. The two year old pace had but two colts entered while there was one lone entry for the three year old pacing stake. Following are the entries for the stakes filled:

TWO YEAR OLD TROTTING STAKE.

J. D. Carr's s c Red Rogue by Dictatus, dam Eunique by Mambrino (Carr's) 1789.

J. D. Carr's s f Kitty S. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Flossie by Mambrino 1789.

J. D. Carr's s f Queen Mab by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Nina B. by Electioneer.

J. D. Carr's b c Gold Coin by Boodle Jr., dam Isabella by ———.

J. B. Iverson's b f Amy J. by Diablo, dam Amy Fay by Anteeo.

Wm. Vanderhurst's b c Dover by Dictatus, dam Lilly V. by Junio.

Wm. Vanderhurst's b c Sidney V. by Dictatus, dam Eugenia V. by Eugeneer.

George E. Shaw's blk c Cheechaka by Alta Rio, dam Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug.

THREE YEAR OLD TROTTING STAKE.

J. D. Carr's ch g Larkin W. by Boodle Jr., dam Isabella by ———.

J. B. Iverson's b f Ruble by Altamont, dam Ruby by Irvington Chief.

C. Z. Hebert's b c by Alta Rio, dam Dolly by Ajax.

C. Z. Hebert's b c by Alto Rio, dam Altoonita by Altoona.

Worthington Parsons's f May Queen by Eugeneer, dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis.

R. P. Lathrop's b c Airlie Wilkes by Prince Airlie, dam Susie Hunter.

To Revise Harness Rules.

A joint committee, consisting of Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association, and W. P. Ijams, President of the American, will meet in New York this month to discuss amendments to the rules, so that so far as it is possible the codes of the two associations shall be alike. The presidents will in all probability be accompanied by their respective secretaries, W. H. Gocher and J. H. Steiner.

The American Association was formed in 1887 by a convention consisting of 70 representatives of associations which had been affiliated with the National, but had become dissatisfied with the executive management at that time; that they had no fault to find with the National's code of law was proved when the convention adopted them bodily. Later on, however, the congress of each association made changes which became confusing to the ordinary horseman who raced his stable under both set of rules, and it was finally decided that the presidents of the two associations, prior to a meeting of a congress, should meet and exchange views, so that if not the letter, the spirit of any new legislation by the two associations should be in harmony. It is well understood that the settlement of the status of the amateur records will be the principal subject of discussion.—*American Sportsman*.

Good Horses For Sale.

Rose Dale Stock Farm, at Santa Rosa, has fifteen or twenty young horses, broken single and double, for sale. They are by the farm's stallions Daly 2:15 and St. Whips, son of Whips, the sire of Azote 2:04½. These horses are all good individuals, natural trotters, and there are some excellent speed prospects among them, as well as extra good roadsters. A few well bred broodmares by Daly are also for sale. Daly, it must be remembered, is by Gen. Benton, the best broodmare sire ever at Palo Alto, and is out of Dolly, the dam of Dolly Dillon 2:07, by Electioneer.

A Doctor's Endorsement.

Dr. Wm. H. Fuller of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes as follows: "My trainer has been using Quinn's Ointment, and I must say it has given entire satisfaction. It is truly a wonderful remedy. This is one more clincher for Quinn's Ointment, which is being used by the leading breeders and horsemen from Maine to California. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches take no substitute. If you cannot obtain from your druggist, it will be sent by mail or express, prepaid, for one dollar. Address W. B. EDDY & Co., Whitehall, N. Y."

Nutwood as a Broodmare Sire.

While the information relating to the blood lines of the dams of the new 2:30 trotters and pacers is as yet very incomplete—in fact, remains so up to the date of publication of the official year book—yet enough information is now at hand to give an intelligent idea of the blood lines that have shown up to the best advantage through the female line, writes Palmer W. Clark. The following list gives the horses that have sired the dams of five or more new 2:30 performers during the season of 1901:

Nutwood 2:18½ by Belmont.....	23
Onward 2:25¼ by George Wilkes 2:22.....	16
Red Wilkes 2:40 by George Wilkes 2:22.....	12
Dictator by Hambletonian.....	9
Strathmore by Hambletonian.....	9
Kentucky Prince by Clark Chief.....	8
Robert McGregor 2:17½ by Major Edsall 2:29.....	8
Belmont by Abdallah 15.....	7
Blue Bull by Pruden's Blue Bull.....	7
Egbert by Hambletonian.....	7
Happy Medium 2:23 by Hambletonian.....	7
Gambetta Wilkes 2:29¼ by George Wilkes 2:22.....	6
Electioneer by Hambletonian.....	6
Piedmont 2:17¼ by Belmont.....	5
Chimes 2:30¼ by Electioneer.....	5
Director 2:17 by Dictator.....	5
Harold by Hambletonian.....	5
Pilot Medium by Happy Medium.....	5

It will be seen that Nutwood, as he did last year, heads the list of sires of producing dams. This now gives him a total of 177 standard performers that have been produced by his daughters and places him so far ahead of his nearest competitor as to be in a class by himself. In days gone by it used to be considered that the Hambletonian blood was all right in the male line, but the female line should be either Mambrino, Pilot Jr., Clay, American Star, or other lines that "nicked" successfully with the blood of Hambletonian. An examination of this list, however, shows the Hambletonian blood almost exclusively. Of the eighteen sires enumerated six of them, or one-third, are sons of Hambletonian; eight more were sired by his sons; two were his grandsons, leaving just two to represent outside families—a remarkable showing indeed.

Superintendent Geo. W. Berry reports the first thoroughbred foal of the year—at Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm. It is a filly by Libertine (holder of the world's record of 1:38½ on a circular track from 1894 to 1900) out of Grace S., a daughter of imp. Cyrus out of imp. Getaway. The new arrival is a handsome looking and well proportioned little miss. Libertine has filled out and is one of the handsomest horses in America to-day. When his get are put on the market they should bring good prices, as there are no better bred stallions than he.

St. Aronicus, a four year old stallion by the unbeaten St. Simon, which was purchased by Chas. L. Fair recently in England, will arrive in a few days and be sent to Mr. Fair's ranch in Lake county. The colt cost a large sum, as St. Simon is the highest priced stallion and, at present, the most fashionable in the world.

Gents' driving mare, by Nushagak, fast trotter and thoroughly broken, is offered for sale. See advertisement.


A Waldstein mare, six years old and very gentle, is offered for sale by an advertiser in this issue.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

EFFECTUAL

The most effectual remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM



Used as a Blister or Lotion.

This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11—Hoosier Poultry and Kennel Association. Bench show. Sol D. Brandt, Secretary, Logansport, Ind.
Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer Superintendent. New York City.
Feb. 26-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Field Trials.

Dec. 11—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gohlke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Jan. 13—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials Santa Maria, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.
Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.
Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Diseases in Dogs Which Are Transmissible to Man.

[BY DR. CECIL FRENCH.]

The question is often asked: "What diseases can human beings catch from dogs?" This is a question which it does not take long to answer, for they are very few and can practically be counted on the fingers of one hand.

First and most important and most to be dreaded is rabies. I am aware that a few persons are skeptical of the existence in and transmission of this disease from the lower animal to man. In the wilds of Africa there are also many persons skeptical of the existence of the machine known as the steam engine. It is safe to say that neither body of beings has witnessed the condition or object in the existence of which they have no faith. They simply don't and won't believe, and this in spite of the teachings of scientific men who are familiar with either or both.

There comes a day when the African is shown the steam engine, whereupon he usually makes himself scarce. If the skeptics could only be placed in the near presence of a rabid dog, it is safe to say there would soon be a scarcity of skepticism.

Rabies is unfortunately a common disease amongst Southern canines. It is spread largely by roving and tramp ownerless mongrels, not that a mongrel is any more susceptible than his brother of higher breeding, but because the latter can usually look to an owner whose constant watchfulness and control over his friend and pet reduces the risk of contagion considerably. The disease in such an animal is nipped in the bud by destruction of the sufferer before he has an opportunity to infect others. It is a mistake to suppose that rabies is only prevalent during the summer months. The records of the District of Columbia health office show that the cooler months of the year and even winter have their share.

Some persons purchase their pets from the municipal pounds, or they may even harbor stray dogs. This is a practice which cannot be too strongly condemned, unless the animals in question are kept closely quarantined for a few weeks. The disease may be in latency, undergoing its period of incubation, only to burst forth unexpectedly some days hence.

Next in importance is the so-called Hydatid disease of man. This malady does not exist as such in the dog, but it occurs in the latter animal as the Hydatid Tapeworm (*Taenia Echinococcus*). This parasite, and consequently the resultant disease in man, is apparently quite rare in the United States, though isolated cases of hydatid disease are known to occur, some of which, however, have been found among immigrating foreigners. Out of 100 cases of the disease in man reported by the Bureau of Animal Industry, in the year 1895-96, occurring throughout the United States, 4 came from the District of Columbia, 2 from Virginia, 10 from Pennsylvania, 33 from New York, none from Maryland, and in smaller numbers from other contiguous States.

The worm in the dog is very small, about one-eighth of an inch in length, and attaches itself to the wall of the bowel. The eggs of this worm are passed, and since they are microscopic in size, can find their way into the human stomach by adhering to the foodstuffs, such as lettuce and other articles which are not subjected to cooking. These eggs then undergo partial development and may find their way into almost any part of the body, lodging most frequently in the liver or lungs, and becoming the larval or intermediate cystic form of the adult tapeworm of this variety. Fifty per cent. of cases in the human subject are fatal.

This parasite also infests other animals in the same manner, and dogs acquire the mature worm by devouring the organs of such animals containing the larval form. Hence dogs should not be allowed access to slaughtering places, nor should they be fed on uncooked meat which has not been subjected to close scrutiny.

Intimated above that Hydatid Disease of man is comparatively rare in this country, but in other countries where canine flesh is used for food it is a good deal more prevalent. In Belgium it has been found necessary to provide a regulation prohibiting the

offering for sale of the stomach and intestines of the dog.

Probably the next most important disease in relation to its contagiousness to human beings is tuberculosis or consumption. It used to be generally thought, and still is by some, that this disease could not be acquired by the dog, but the truth is that it is by no means uncommon among these animals. [In this respect we note the case of Byron Erkenbrecher's Fox Terrier, Warren Clerk, which died in Los Angeles last year. The autopsy showed tuberculosis in an advanced stage, although this disease was not the actual cause of the dog's death. The dog's prior owner, who muchly petted him, was the late H. G. Hummelright, who succumbed last year to consumption.—ED.]

They no doubt contract it through their association with mankind by breathing germ-laden atmosphere, as well as by eating and drinking diseased meat and milk. Some two years ago I had a case of probable contagion from a human being in a little Black and Tan Terrier. Its mistress had been sent to Washington from Boston, her physician hoping the more southern climate would be beneficial to her, she suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. She had not been careful about expectorating, and there is no doubt in my mind that her dog acquired the disease from her, probably by ingestion of food, which, through his habit of carrying the latter from the plate to the floor, had become contaminated with germs lying there. Anyhow, the little dog died in a few months of tuberculosis of the liver. There are many other recorded instances of dogs acquiring the disease from their masters, and while at the present moment instances of reversed conditions do not occur to my mind, there is no doubt whatever that a dog suffering from tuberculosis becomes a menace to human health.

One other disease to be regarded as at all important is Ringworm. Dogs acquire this from children and vice versa, consequently any symptoms suggestive of this parasitic disease should call for prompt isolation of the sufferer.

Anthrax, or, as it is termed when attacking human beings, "Malignant Carbuncle," can be contracted by man from dogs, which, in turn, have acquired it by eating the flesh of animals dead of that disease, but it is so extremely rare that it need hardly be considered.

It is often asked if real parasitic mange of the dog is catching to human beings. In a measure it is, but in the animal kingdom it is found that each species of animals has its own particular parasites, which seldom are able to thrive on the bodies of other species, and this is true of the mange parasite of the dog. When placed on the human skin, it will cause some slight degree of irritation, but speedily ceases to thrive and soon dies before propagating its kind.

Fleas, if one may regard infestation by them as a disease, need no remarks. Everyone is supposed to be familiar with that little parasite.

This comprises about the whole of the diseases which we are liable to contract from our friend, certainly not a very formidable list.

A DANGEROUS INTESTINAL WORM.

Dog owners are all more or less experienced with the symptoms produced by the intestinal worms which infest their charges, and the wiser amongst them generally submit their puppies to a course of treatment for the eradication of these parasites before either is far advanced in development.

The varieties of worms commonly known are the round and the tape forms. The so-called mawworm is not a separate species, but merely an expelled segment or chain of segments from a tapeworm. It is capable of self-movement, and for this reason has been thought by some to be a distinct and separate form.

It is not generally known, however, that in Maryland, Ohio and Virginia (in naming these three States it is because I have found it present there, but it is to be presumed that it occurs also farther South) there exists another, and by far the most dangerous, form of intestinal worm. No account of this one is to be found in any but the technical works on zoology, which is a matter of some surprise, since it occurs not at all infrequently, is almost ineradicable when it has once infested a dog, and produces such profound effects on the whole organism that the name of "Pernicious Anaemia of Dogs" has been given to this disease.

Here, then, is to some a probably unknown source of danger to the inmates of their kennels, a danger that is insidious in its advent. A well known stud Skye, Barnaby Rudge, the property of Mrs. E. M. Williams, three years ago succumbed to its effects, and numerous other instances have come to my notice in the past few years.

The parasite in question is known technically as the Uncinaria, or Doehmius. It is about one-quarter of an inch in length and about as thick as a fine needle. Attached to its head are several curved teeth surrounding a sucker-like mouth. By means of this arrangement it sucks and bores its head deep into the inner lining of the wall of the bowel, where it thrives on the blood of the animal. From this it will be easily understood that in addition to its leech-like drain on the blood of its host it also sets up an intense local inflammation which involves the absorptive and digestive glands. It is by means of these glands lining the wall of the bowel that the nutriment is in part digested and taken into the system. If, then, the glands become inflamed and tumefied, as occurs, they will fail to perform their natural function and the animal must literary starve.

And so we find that when an animal becomes infested with this parasite, and though the appetite may not become markedly changed, yet there is a continual wasting and general anæmic condition produced.

Sometimes severe bleeding from the nose takes place.

From the chronic inflammation produced by the burrowing and biting of the worm we naturally look for an abnormal condition of the fecal excretions. Diarrhoea, often foul-smelling and accompanied with more or less hemorrhage, is a constant symptom. In the latter stages ulcers and gangrenous sores appear on any part of the body. The disease may last from three or four months to a year. As to treatment, that is a difficult matter. The reason is that the head and mouth of the worm being buried deep into the wall of the bowel no drugs we can give are likely to reach the vital parts of the parasite, and are consequently ineffectual.

The mode of propagation of the worm is as follows: Slight development from the egg stage takes place in the oviduct of the female worm, whilst it is in the intestine of the dog. As soon as the embryo passes out of the bowel with the excrement and reaches water (gutters, pools, etc.) a larval form develops, provided the right temperature exists. The larval form is then imbibed by the dog along with the water he drinks if he should satisfy his thirst at such places.

And the moral of all this is, never to allow a dog to drink any but the purest water.

Fractures of the Legs.

If your dog breaks his leg, there need be no great rush to have it attended to, provided he has not sustained what is known as a compound fracture, i. e., where the ends of the broken bones are protruding through a wound. In the latter case there is no need to chloroform the sufferer, but competent advice from a medical expert should at once be sought, as such a wound needs careful and regular dressing and special setting.

If it be a simple fracture, it will, shortly afterwards, begin to swell at the seat of the break, and this swelling should be allowed to subside before any attempt at placing the leg in a splint is made. If this is done sooner, the pressure of the swelling on the surrounding hard, unyielding splint is liable to stop the flow of blood and may cause the leg to die from want of nutrition and to slough off. Therefore, when your dog breaks his leg, wait (maybe 48 hours) until the swelling subsides, and then have your veterinarian or doctor put the limb in a plaster cast. It will be less painful to the dog then, and there is no danger of cutting-off the circulation.

It is remarkable that though it is always best to assist nature by applying a bandage that will hold the fractured ends in position to insure a perfect reunion, nature endeavors to do precisely the same thing in the tissues concerned. When a bone breaks, the ends do not unite first, but a temporary bandage of bone-salts is thrown out all around to enclose the two or more broken ends. After this is solid enough to hold the parts together, the knitting together of the end commences, and when this is finally accomplished, nature thereupon removes by absorption the temporary bandage of bone that was first thrown out round the break.

Some Popular and Effective Remedies For Dog Ailments.

The name of "Glover" is a familiar one, not only in the United States and British Columbia, but also in Mexico, Central and South America, the West Indies, New Zealand, Australia and the Orient. The "Imperial" dog remedies manufactured by Dr. Glover have in truth a world wide reputation. On the Pacific Coast wherever a general store is carried on will be found Dr. Glover's remedies. The Doctor is well known to many of our sportsmen here, having some years ago been a resident among us. Some of the progeny of the Gordon Setters bred by him are thought highly of to-day by their owners.

The sign manual of sterling merit of the "Imperial" remedies has been shown in a systematic and constantly increasing volume of business. With the enlargement of business naturally came the need of an assistant. The right man has been found in the selection of Dr. French, who has for years past been Dr. Glover's right bowler.

Dr. French's views on various matters pertaining to the dog in health and disease have been given time and again in the kennel pages of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN; the personal assurances of many of our readers have been an endorsement of the Doctor's professional skill and wisdom which we are here pleased to publish.

The Coast agency of the Imperial Dog Remedies is conducted by the well known firm of Clabrough, Golder & Co., 538 Market street.

If any of our readers have not yet procured a copy of Dr. Glover's book on "Dog Diseases and How to Feed," a request for the same mailed to the above named firm or to Dr. Glover, 1278 Broadway, N. Y., will receive prompt response, free by return mail.

Dr. Glover's dog medicines and remedies we can personally endorse through our own experience and observation in very many cases where they have been used with excellent results.

The Christmas edition of the *English Stock-Keeper* is before us this week. To describe its many excellencies would be indeed a task. An interesting feature of the illustrated supplement is the collection of portraits of the Kennel Club Council of Representatives. The whole edition is full of interesting reading matter and embellished with a large number of excellent half tones of high class dogs of many breeds.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

To the Coyote.

(Canis Latrans)

J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.

Shaggy skulker of the field,
Tawny thief of brush and fell;
Sharp of nose and keen of scent,
Restless eye—listening ear.
Ever on the quick qui vive,
Watching for some toothsome prey.
A lion bold, when danger's far,
Coward, sneak, when peril's near.
Gaunt and lean, and ever hungry;
Always on the quiet prowl,
Searching slyly for a meal

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The New Jersey Kennel Association will hold its first dog show in Newark, N. J., February 26th, 27th and 28th and March 1st.

Peter Wetteran of Grass Valley has two promising Pointer bitch puppies which are just ready for their first field work. They are by Young Rip Rap out of Jingo's Lass.

Wallace Moore has a bitch Fox Terrier puppy he received this week from E. deB. Lopez, owner of the Merriwa Kennels. The young one is two months old and a likely looking puppy. She is by Ch. Aldon Swag fer out of Snip (Oriole Bluffer—Creole).

Woodcote Chinosol, the champion Bulldog of England, died recently. He was by Bapton Monarch out of Doctor Janet and was a grand and all over sound dog. Mr. W. J. Pegg had received numerous offers for him from American fanciers, one offer going as high as \$5000, but he always refused, believing that the dog was good enough to keep.

Bull Terrier Kennels Sold.

Champion Woodcote Wonder is now owned by L. A. Klein. Mr. O. O. Heydenfeldt, the owner of the Gainsborough Kennels, has disposed of all of his dogs and will probably abandon all active participation in affairs of the fancy. Along with Wonder went the bitch American Belle (formerly Bayview Sabatia) and Dot and four Bull Terrier puppies. Woodcote Wonder will be in stud at Mr. Klein's kennels, 2570 Geary street, which is to-day announced in our kennel advertisements.

Mr. Klein purchased all of Gainsborough Kennels Bull Terriers. The puppies are good ones, by Bayview Brigadier out of American Belle.

FISH LINES.

Striped bass fishing these cold days is somewhat dormant. What the fish do and where they go is an unsolved problem for the present. Many of the experts claim that in warm, pleasant weather the fish can still be caught in Raccoon straits and vicinity just as plentifully as was the case two months ago.

Salt water angling in and around San Francisco bay is good at present, but only indulged in to any extent during pleasant weather, which has not been apparent to a great degree for several weeks past. The prevailing cold north wind has kept most of the fishermen away from the fishing resorts.

Piscatorial affairs in southern waters are laid in more congenial lines, as will be noted in the following taken from the Los Angeles Express:

"Late last week a report reached town that the yellow fins had been biting well at Ocean Park, but owing to the lateness of the season the piscatorial fraternity in general doubted the truth of the story. It appears, however, that it was under the truth rather than an exaggeration.

Simon Spier and Will Stearns fished at Ocean Park yesterday and caught upward of fifty fish between them, all being surf, croakers and yellowfins in the order named. During the day the bottom seemed to be covered with fish of these varieties, and they began biting fiercely about noon.

Most of the fishing contingent at Ocean Park were rigged for mackerel and smelt, but those who were out for surf got them, and they were good ones.

The run at this time of year is unprecedented, and Capt. J. Addison Smith, who probably is better posted on fishing matters than any other man in Santa Monica, says that he is at a loss to account for the present run. Captain Smith further says that the deep water fish are biting quite as fiercely as the surf, and his party, out Saturday in the launch Donahue, could have caught a ton of fish instead of a few hundred pounds had they desired. Whitefish, bass, rock cod and all the other marine varieties were abundant on the banks, and during the day immense schools of mackerel were seen. Captain Smith tells a graphic story of the discovery of the mackerel. Says he:

"We were standing in the boat attending to our fishing when I heard a sound like the rushing of wind over the sea, and looked back thinking we might be encountering a squall, but it was not the wind that caused the noise. An immense school of mackerel rushed past the boat and continued in sight for some time. When they had passed, the cause of their hurry was to be seen. A school of bonita was pursuing the mackerel. The terrified fish ran against our boat constantly and many of them must have been killed by the shock."

There will be a big delegation of fishermen New Year's Day, if the weather be fair. Whether the present run will continue that long is somewhat problematical, but many will take the chance."

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Steelhead Fishing in Russian River.

What promised to be one of the best winter angling seasons in years for steelhead in the tide waters of Russian river for the past two weeks has resulted but differently for the many anglers who have recently visited the stream hoping to take advantage of apparently favorable fishing conditions. The desires of the enthusiastic anglers have not materialized as was anticipated and with a number the pleasant angling prospect has been disrupted. The causes for this, to be regretted, state of affairs are twofold. Firstly, the few fish that have been landed, although fresh run and seemingly in splendid condition, have come to gaff with the pugnacity of a dish rag—one fish weighing seventeen and one-half pounds, caught by C. B. Hollywood on Sunday and the largest steelhead trout taken out of the river this season, the angler said: "Had no more life in it than a beefsteak on the spoon." This is to be deplored no doubt, but the worst feature of affairs found on the river and which spoiled and shortened the fishing trip of a number of anglers was the illegal practice of using set nets and drawing seines in the waters of Sonoma county. In one pool on Saturday over eighty fine fish were netted. This exasperating custom of some of the residents in the vicinity of Duncan's Mills and below has, it is claimed, been in vogue since the present run of fish from the ocean. A number of fish hooked recently have shown the marks of the gill net. The money spent in that section by the sportsmen is many hundred times more than the amounts received by the poachers for marketing their fish. We remember one season when the net scavengers got but four cents a pound for their catches.

The depletion of the river by the net men should be looked after by both the county authorities and the Board of Fish Commissioners.

Among the anglers on the river Sunday and last week were Alex T. Vogelsang, T. W. Brotherton, John Gallagher, M. J. Geary, J. A. Pariser, Capt. Green Watson, C. B. Gould, John Butler, Al Wilson, John P. Babcock, C. B. Hollywood, W. A. Cooper, George Matson and others.

The fish for some reason or other were very indifferent to the trolling spoons, double hooks baited with salmon roe or the red fly and shrimp lure. The angler would see many signs of fish about him in the water, but try as he would the fish did not to any great extent notice the tackle trolling for their particular benefit. These conditions, however, were patiently observed by many of the expert fishermen, who, knowing the ways of the fish, were prepared to meet a change at any time when the big trout would go for the shrimp, trolling spoons or the mushy spawn dangling on the keen barbed hooks and change the placid order of events by showing the appetite and fighting spirit that causes the nerves of the true angler to tingle with the excitement of keen enjoyment and health giving recreation.

The river is not too low, the water, in fact, is fairly up and fish have been seen as far up stream as Hopfield. The stream has been as clear as crystal—these conditions will prevail until the rains come and raise the river to a boiling, roily current that will put the quietus for the time being on exploits with rod and reel.

The fish that have been caught were apparently not playing favorites with any particular lure, as they were hooked with each kind of trolling tackle used. Among those who were successful were Matson with a catch of three or four a day; Butler, two on Saturday and a fourteen pounder on Monday. Gallagher, one large fellow; Babcock, eight on Friday and Saturday; Wilson, eight on Friday; a sixteen and eight pound fish were on exhibition Monday in Skinner & Company's show windows. Cooper and Geary also hooked two fish each. Pariser had quite a lively experience. Whilst ashore he had stuck his rod in the sand and Mr. Hollywood in going out on the river again in the boat, took his line out and dropped it into the water. In a very short while it was evident that there was a fish on the line. Other anglers who were within observing distance vouch that the quick time made by Pariser in getting to his rod was a picturesque sight never equalled in the history of many amusing incidents which are recounted as having transpired at Russian river. In handling the fish Pariser demonstrated some fundamental principles in steelhead fishing that were comparatively new but effective.

A nice catch of striped bass was taken one day last week by Fred H. Bushnell and Al M. Cumming. The two anglers trolled San Antonio slough, this trip being Bushnell's initial one after striped bass. Cumming landed five fish weighing in the aggregate nearly twenty-five pounds. Bushnell hooked three fish, the largest scaled six and one half pounds. Bushnell was fast to a very large fish for some time before the bass broke away. The two fishermen were apparently just at the beginning of making a big catch when they were compelled to desist in order to take the train back to the city. The fish were caught at just about low water.

Experiments conducted for ascertaining the height a salmon will leap in clearing a waterfall have shown that the fish will go to a distance of twenty feet in the air in the effort to pass over the obstruction to its passage up stream. It was further observed that when a fish failed to clear the fall at one jump, it remained in the falling water and then with a rapid twist of the body would make another spring which was generally successful. These experiments were recently undertaken by one of the directors of the Norwegian fisheries.

Two striped bass, weighing sixteen and eight pounds respectively, were taken out of Flaherty's hole on Russian river, near Duncan's, one day last week.

An Oregon Rabbit Battue.

In this State cottontails and jack rabbits are so plentiful that many sportsmen care but little to shoot them. Being infested at certain times of the year with both intestinal and tissue parasites the "jacks" are particularly objectionable on this account. The cottontails which frequent rocky places are generally, however, in better edible condition than the brush rabbits. In the vicinity of this city, near San Pedro, San Mateo county, for instance, a day's shooting can be had on cottontails very often. The hills and valleys back of Berkeley, across the bay, have long been good rabbit hunting ground. The best jack rabbit district for local sportsmen can be found in Sonoma county, particularly on the reclaimed marsh lands. Here every Sunday many leashmen resort to give their hounds a run on jacks. The longears are also hunted by many shooters, men and boys, hailing principally from the Latin quarter. In other portions of the State, notably the San Joaquin plains jack rabbits are at times so numerous as to become a pest. At such times on an appointed day there will be a meeting of the people from a particular district and a "rabbit drive" will take place for the purpose of thinning out the rodents. In other Pacific Coast States the same conditions often prevail and rabbit drives are then in order.

The methods of conducting a "drive" are practically the same, excepting of course some features, which are local only, and more or less intense according to the experience of those participating. The description of a recent drive near Pendleton, Oregon, seems to indicate that the damage done to the farmers and ranchers by the rabbits was so great that the drive was a huge shambles resulting from a bloodthirsty saturnalia and the people participating for the time being forgot to a great extent that they were human beings as will appear from the following:

"Three thousand five hundred jack rabbits were killed in an immense slaughter pen in the Butter creek county, thirty-three miles west of Pendleton, Or., on Sunday, December 29th. It was the greatest drive in the history of this section. Eight hundred men and boys participated in the massacre, cheered on by many women.

An immense corral of wire netting had been built on the sagebrush prairie, with arms extending a quarter of a mile on each side. In the center was a circular pen 100 feet in diameter and ten feet high. Two special trains brought clubbers from Pendleton and Heppner, while from smaller towns the drivers came on foot and in wagons. The drivers were lined up and in a line two miles long, brandishing clubs, they started toward the corral, the rabbits being driven from cover at every step until the corral was full to overflowing.

Then began the slaughter. Excited by the scene men grew reckless and struck right and left until maimed and dead were piled up on all sides, the wounded moaning in misery until some more humane person returned to finish the work. Six hundred were taken alive and the balance were piled in five great heaps."

In many sections where rabbit hunting is a distinct and highly enjoyed sport in the winter the above will no doubt excite much adverse comment. Conditions are various in different places; a custom in vogue in one place may not be countenanced in another locality.

Another rabbit story is at hand that, to many, will seem almost incredible. We cannot vouch for its truth, but will give it as told in a recent press dispatch from Tacoma:

"The sudden multiplication of rabbits along the Klondike creeks has caused those small animals to become a nuisance. Thousands of them are being killed off, and still they seem to increase. Stewed rabbits and rabbit pot pie have become as familiar on the Klondike bills of fare as corned beef hash and baked beans are in other mining regions.

If the Klondike was as short of provisions this year as it was four years ago there would be no cause for alarm, for the number of rabbits available is sufficient to supply the demand for fresh meat. The rabbits find their chief delight in burrowing into and devouring the caches of provisions belonging to miners. To abate this evil Klondike dogs have been taught to catch all the rabbits they can eat. Many of them are fed on nothing else and still are sleek and healthy."

Spare the Swans.

The Colusa Herald recounts the story of two city hunters who went out shooting recently with C. C. Epperson, a Sutter City sportsman, familiarly known as "Uncle Bud." The young men were somewhat boastful and volunteered to show the veteran how to shoot. They were somewhat surprised that they were not getting any the best of him, but were still confident, when along came two beautiful swans. The city sportsmen became rattled and allowed "Uncle Bud" to bag both birds. They were magnificent specimens, measuring over seven feet from tip to tip.

It is pleasing to know that the veteran sportsman still is with the gun. It is to be regretted, however, that the two swans had to be sacrificed to show his shooting skill. These graceful, harmless birds are not any too plentiful, and as a table bird have a reputation for toughness second to none. Swans should be spared, there is plenty of other game for the hunter.

Sacramento sportsmen fared good, bad and indifferent last Sunday. The luck of the hunters ranged from limit bags to nil. At the Canvasback Club poor shooting conditions ensued, the members getting small bags of ducks only. At the Del Paso and other clubs the results were passably good. On the Yolo side many birds were killed, principally mallards.

An Enterprising Journal.

We will here remind the publisher of a weekly advertising paper which is known to fame and also a limited number of subscribers, under the title of *Pastime* that the article entitled "English Snipe" and signed "O. E.," which was printed in its columns last week had been prepared by the editor of this department for *The Bulletin* and was published in the sporting news columns of that evening journal several weeks ago.

As the weekly above referred to is heralded as the champion of the apostles of game protection (and all that implies, so far as anything can be made out of it) and has also been offered for purchase to a syndicate of wealthy gentlemen, who are identified with field trials and other sports, at a bed rock price of \$5000 cash and a conditional provision that \$5000 more be put up as a sinking fund (permanent investment rather) to carry on the good work, we would suggest that the custom of appropriating reading matter absolutely, or of publishing articles and gingerly giving credit for them in a manner that would lead a reader to believe the matter was originally contributed, as has been the practice, is in as much bad taste, to put it mildly, as the practice of running the same borrowed cuts and half tones over and over again at regular intervals.

Sportsmen who are willing to invest \$5000 for the good of the cause, would be hard to convince that an equivalent for that amount of money could be found in a weekly paper devoted to a rebash of current events (thoroughly thrashed out during the week by the daily papers) and seasoned with complimentary trade notices.

Hunting Notes.

Local sportsman, have, for the last week, enjoyed one of the best duck shooting periods noted for many years past. The absence of rain and the prevailing north winds have dried up many interior feeding grounds, the ducks in consequence have taken to the feeding grounds of the tule districts in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and also the many baited and fresh water ponds to be found in the bay shore marshes.

Last Sunday, for instance, teal ducks were to be seen by the thousands on the Suisun marshes and as a consequence many hunters procured limit bags. Two of the prettiest strings of birds we have seen this season were brought down Sunday night by James Maynard, Jr., and Dr. E. N. Ayers from the Canvasback Gun Club preserve. Of the 100 teal ducks on the straps 75 of them were drakes. The whole bunch were fat and in splendid condition. The morning was rather pleasant with but little wind blowing and the birds pitched into the ponds in a continuous line of whirring ducks. They were so plentiful that the two hunters took their time and deliberately picked out their birds singly and without recourse to "lap" or flock shots.

Hunters at Sears Point and near McGills had a splendid day's duck shooting also. At the Point oilskins were taken out to the blinds in the morning, the weather looking as if rain would drop. Bayshore shooting was out of the question by reason of a heavy sea on the shallow shores.

The combined bag for eleven shooters at the Field and Tule Club amounted to 259 birds. F. H. Bushnell and A. M. Cumming bagged a number of sprig and teal at the club ponds on Wednesday.

Similar conditions prevailed at the Stewart ponds near Denver, where Otto Feudner, with Ben L. Owen and G. R. Field were shooting. The shores of the ponds were literally packed with the birds. In adjacent ponds and shallow water they were so thick that the feeding horses and cattle would almost walk over them before they would get out of the way. Chicken hawks hovering about on the edge of the high grasses and tules were paid strict attention to by the teal, which frequently during the morning would take refuge from the prowling birds of the air in the depths of the dense vegetation surrounding the water. At this spot the morning was cold and frosty, the kind of a morning when birds bunch together, a time at which the market hunter delights to bring his 4 bore into play. The combined bag of the party was made up mostly of teal, with a sprinkling of spoonbills, mallards and canvasback. Feudner shot the limit on English snipe in the forenoon, the day being almost an ideal one for snipe shooting.

Bay shore shooting from blinds near Sobrante, San Pablo, Steiger and along the west side has been excellent. Canvasback and blue bill ducks are in that portion of San Pablo bay in immense numbers.

On the Alameda marshes from San Leandro down to Alviso most hunters had fair shooting. Near Mount Eden most of the birds shot were spoonbills.

Duck shooting in the marsh near Point Reyes has been of sufficient importance to attract a number of hunters for several Sundays past.

Quail shooting conditions have been different in various locations. Last Sunday in some sections the birds would work splendidly, in others again, the birds when flushed would whirr quickly to heavy cover and then do some running that would be creditable in a quarter horse but is exasperating to the sportsman and is a source of irritation to his dog.

The Sncad and Millar dairy tuledistrict about twelve miles southeast of Dixon is at present fairly infested with countless numbers of mallard. The Dixon Gun Club members who shoot on the Blithe tract in the Yolo basin have had choice shooting ever since the season opened.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Fly-Casters' Banquet to John P. Babcock.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members and guests on Thursday evening convened around the banquet table, the occasion being a complimentary dinner tendered to John P. Babcock, a genial sportsman and esteemed member of the club who has been on a brief visit to this city and who is now located at Victoria, British Columbia, and holds the responsible position of Commissioner of Fisheries for British Columbia. Mr. Babcock, three months ago, tendered his resignation as Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner of the State Board of Fish Commissioners to accept an offer from the British Columbia authorities which has opened to him a field of labor and research that will eventually lead to the achievement of his laudable ambition to be known as the salmon authority of the Pacific Coast.

President Walter D. Mansfield presided as toastmaster and the company was entertained by speeches from John P. Babcock, who briefly outlined the immense importance of the salmon fisheries of the northern province and sketched a plan for the establishment of a fish hatchery at a desirable location on the headwaters of the Fraser river. Aside from the practical views outlined by the speaker he voiced a fraternal and sportsmanlike sentiment in picturing, in a felicitous manner, the congenial happiness and satisfaction the appearance of his fellow anglers and friends, from time to time at his hospitable board, located at the outlet to Lake Seton and within the shadows of stupendous picturesque cliffs, would afford him.

Ex-Commissioner Alex. T. Vogelsang, John A. Hosmer, Joseph Kirk, Judge John Hunt, Jr., P. J. Tormey, and others addressed the assembly. Mr. Tormey, a new member, suggested a plan whereby the formation of a national league of fly-casters might be brought about.

A letter of inquiry from a Chicago fly-caster was the subject of a discussion that culminated in the adoption of a resolution to hold a tournament at Stow lake in August. This competition will be open to the world and will possibly have representative rod wielders here from Chicago, Grand Rapids, New York, Milwaukee and other points. The President announced that by the time mentioned a fund of \$1000 would be available to make the tournament a successful one.

The absence of Secretary Horace Smyth, by reason of illness, was touchingly commented on by Mr. Vogelsang, and a resolution was passed *viva voce*, tendering condolence and regret to the afflicted secretary and evincing the sincere wishes of his friends for his early recovery.

Songs and recitations were rendered by Lloyd Spencer, W. W. Brackett and Elton Lambert.

Among those present were: Dr. W. D. Mansfield, John P. Babcock, W. E. Brooks, H. Battu, T. W. Brotherton, W. F. Bogart, John Benn, A. S. Carman, A. L. Coombs, Joseph Blewett, F. E. Daverkosen, A. B. Finch, Judge John Hunt, R. Isenbruck, J. C. Kierulff, George H. T. Jackson, W. J. Kierulff, John A. Hosmer, Charles F. Kewell, Joseph Kirk, H. F. Muller, F. P. McLennan, A. Muller, J. Peltier, W. W. Richards, F. H. Reed, S. Rosenheim, John F. Siebe, F. G. Sanborn, S. B. Folger, C. F. Stone, Alfred Sutro, H. E. Skinner, J. S. Turner, P. J. Tormey, Alexander T. Vogelsang, C. M. Walker, Charles S. Wheeler, C. G. Young, W. H. McNaughton, R. A. Smyth, J. X. De Witt, Lloyd Spencer, Elton Lambert and W. W. Brackett.

Deer Hunting in the East.

Hunters of big game will soon turn their attention to Newfoundland. Eastern sportsman who make shooting trips to Canada find caribou and other large game becoming scarcer every year. In Newfoundland caribou, in particular, are very plentiful. A report last year from St. Johns stated that the local markets were then blocked with venison, the meat being quoted as low as three cents a pound. There it is prohibited to kill deer between February 1st and July 15th or from October 9th until October 20th in each year. Hunting parties are organized by the fishermen and poorer class of settlers, who secure not only enough venison for their own consumption, but also send large quantities to St. Johns for sale. Notwithstanding the immense numbers slaughtered each year there has not yet been apparent any perceptible diminution of the herds. Of course, such wholesale slaughter must soon have the effect of exterminating the species. Sportsmen are allowed to kill and take three stags and two does, and as this latter class only hunt during the late summer and autumn months, and hunt then for "heads," they do not affect the herds very much. These deer are all killed near the water line, so that the immense deer parks in the interior of the island fortunately remains untrodden. Last year the steamer Virginia Lake went up to White Bay after venison, and 600 carcasses were brought on board. Never before have so many caribou been seen or heard of in that direction; by day they can be described browsing like cattle on the hills, while one can go a mile in from the sea, and cross herds of hundreds. The winter had been very severe in the interior, and these are driven to the coast in quest of food. From Connaigre Bay to Fortune Bay herds of thousands have been seen, and only about eight or ten miles inside Burgeo whatever number are required can be killed with ease. In the bottom of the bays they have come to the very winter tilt doors, and one man is reported to have shot a large stag while it was looking in his door. Under such circumstances the people are not short of fresh meat and the 600 carcasses brought in made venison a cheap article for the next fortnight."

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

A big delegation of sportsmen left today for Santa Maria to attend the trials commencing on Monday. Judge Balmer arrived yesterday from Seattle and was taken in charge by T. J. A. Tiedeman and Albert Betz. The attendance at the trials promises to be a large one—many sportsmen from Los Angeles and other southern points will be present. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be represented at the trials by Mr. Albert Betz.

Ducks Tarred and Tethered.

The slush and crude oil refuse washed overboard in cleansing an oil vessel at one of the docks in the Oakland estuary was the means of bringing death and destruction to thousands of wild ducks a few days since. The tarry and oily stuff floated on the surface of the water with the tide and when distributed about the bay, off the shores of Bay Farm island particularly, was the cause of the death and capture of an immense number of ducks by hunters and others who soon discovered the plight of the poor birds. The ducks by coming in contact with the floating material were soon as helpless as though swimming into bird lime.

Many pot hunters and boys who usually get but a small number of ducks returned to the city with big bunches of tarry ducks, so soiled and sticky that the variety could hardly be determined. Disabled ducks were in evidence for several days in the vicinity of San Lorenzo and San Leandro. A number of live ducks were captured and brought to town.

Ducks smeared with the sticky substance were shot on Sunday on the Suisun ponds and at various other duck shooting resorts.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Geese are plentiful now on the Solano plains. Hunting in the vicinity of Maine Prairie is reported to be first class.

Recent reports from Los Angeles chronicle fair duck shooting for the southern sportsmen. The best sport is found, however, on the preserves of the Centinella, Alamitos, Alla and Cerritos clubs. Mallard, sprigtail, teal and a few cans are the principal birds secured. Blue bills are now due down south and beginning to come in.

English snipe shooting conditions are given by a Los Angeles correspondent in the following style: Snipe shooting below Artesia in some of the flat, muddy ground, is said to be good at present. Usually snipe will be found in that vicinity by those who care to go that far after them, they are not molested much by local shooters who usually are able to get the limit on their club preserve when they care to take the tramp.

Quail are still somewhat of an inducement for a journey after them, limit bags however, are becoming infrequent. If the coming season is a dry one, as now looks likely, the birds may not breed this spring and summer.

A singular feature about the personal appearance of nine out of every ten crack shots is one that is very seldom noticed, and seems never to have been put into print. It is a fact, however, that nine out of every ten of the best shots in the country are either blue-eyed or have eyes of a grayish tint. Light-colored eyes seem to be a sine qua non if a man hopes to be a good shot, for men with brown or dark-colored eyes are seldom good shots, and still more seldom regular and consistent performers at the traps. Perhaps some specialist in the study of eyes may be able to give some explanation of this peculiarity, for peculiarity it seems to be. Why should a blue-eyed man be a better shot than a man with brown eyes? Or perhaps, to put the question a little better: Why should there be so many good shots with light-colored eyes, and so few with dark-colored eyes? In talking over this point one day last year at a tournament, an examination was made of the eyes of all the best shots on the ground; the result was 19 to 1 in favor of light eyes, the majority of the light-colored eyes being strongly tinged with bright blue.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Anaconda Gun Club held a trap shoot on December 30th. The scores made were as follows: R. Emmons 21, 22, 19; Cairns 12, 4, 18, 12; L. G. Smith 14, 17, 16; B. D. Mahan 16, 15; Nell 19, 17, 15, 17; R. de B. Smith 8, 7, 8; Quane 16; McGivern 12; Strachan 12, 17; Turner 17; Twoby 16, 14; McKenzie 15, 17.

Santa Ana shooters are planning a trap shoot to take place the latter part of this month or early in February at the Orange County Fair. J. E. Vaughan and several other sportsmen have the matter in charge and will endeavor to offer inducements that will bring together at Santa Ana crack trap shots from all over the State.

At the blue rock shoot for turkeys held on the Lincoln Gun Club grounds four events were on the card, the first at 10 targets was won by T. Sheard of Tacoma, with 10 straight breaks, the other scores were, Nauman 9, Price 9, Parker 9, "Slade" 8, Forster 8, Hoyt 5, Mrs. Sheard 5. Mr. Sheard on straight score at 15 birds in the second race won another turkey. In the third event W. Price captured the turkey in a 25 target handicap race. The other scores were: Nauman (scratch) 22, Sheard (scratch) 21, Forster (scratch) 18; Dr. Derby 18 out of 28, Mrs. Sheard 17 out of 30. The last race, a distance handicap at 15 targets was won by Sheard who shot from the 18-yard mark and broke 14, the other scores made were the following: Forster 18 yards, 13 breaks, Nauman 18-12, Hoyt 16-12, Dr. Derby 16-9, Price 16-9, Mrs. Sheard 14-9.



THE FARM.

Marketing Wool.

F. P. Bennett of Boston, was one of the speakers at the fifth annual convention of the National Live Stock Association, at Chicago recently. His subject was "The Proper Methods of Marketing Wool." A portion of his remarks was as follows:

"In a word the wool grower should sell their own wool through an agency established by themselves. Almost as I was writing these words a large Oregon grower told me his experience in marketing 360,000 pounds of wool in Boston. He had been offered 9½ cents per pound for his wool at The Dalles, but decided to have it graded out and baled on his own account at a cost of 25 cents per bale. The freight on baled wool from The Dalles is but 1¼ cents, while from Pendleton it is 2.21 cents. The Oregon sheepman brought his family to Boston on a visit, and had the wool shipped there at the same time. He arranged for storage in a public warehouse in Boston at the low rate of 3 cents per bale for the first month, and showed samples of the wool to manufacturers, who promptly bought it of him for 13 cents per pound, while most of the holders of similar wool in Boston were holding for 14 cents. The total cost of freight, baling, storing and insurance on this wool was \$1.83 per 1000 pounds. Consequently the owners netted over 11 cents at home for the wool for which they had been offered 9½ cents, and the manufacturers in Boston bought for 13 cents what would otherwise have cost them 14 cents. Both parties made money, because the entire cost of moving the wool from the grower to the manufacturer was less than 2 cents per pound instead of 6 cents per pound under the speculative method of 1899 above explained. What was accomplished by this Oregon shipper can be achieved in some measure by growers throughout the United States, if they will organize and establish their own selling agencies in Boston and elsewhere.

Good Dairy Cows Are Valuable.

Never in our life have we met a farmer who was the owner of a good cow but that the owner was loud in praise of the animal and proud that he was her owner, says *Dairy Age*. The farmer who owns a good cow knows that the cow is a money maker and knows that a herd of cows as good would be a profitable undertaking on any farm. But farmers are slow to catch on to the fact that a good herd can be reared in a few years if the work is set about in a proper manner. What a most delighted set of farmers the West would have if each one would some morning wake up and find in his lot a herd of cows as good milkers as the best one he now owns! A herd of good milkers is worthy of any man's admiration. The farmer who has perseverance and intelligence enough to get together a good dairy herd has reason to be proud of his achievements.

A Modern Poultry Farm.

Our remarks concerning the growth of the chicken business, a few weeks ago, called attention to the success attained in this line by Mr. R. E. Bryant and which success can be duplicated by any one who will devote the same energy and attention to the business. Mr. Bryant is located upon a five acre tract southwest of town. One acre of this is planted to alfalfa which is cut and fed to the poultry. A flock of eleven hundred hens is maintained, divided into six different pens. The houses are large and roomy, the sides hung on hinges. Each morning these sides are raised full height so that the sun and wind can thoroughly ventilate, fumi-

gate and dry the houses. At night the sides are closed down, furnishing warm h to the feathered inhabitants. By this method of ventilation the floors are always dry, and the roosts free from vermin. City water is piped to each pen, Mr. Bryant having found that pure water is one of the prime requisites of success in the poultry business. The hens are supplied with an abundance of gravel and shells. The labor of caring for the poultry, shipping eggs, etc. takes about one-half of the owner's time. In conjunction with a nei hbor, Mr. Bryant has patented an egg-food that has proven highly successful. All the buildings on the place are white-washed thoroughly several times a year. Illustrating the profits of the business, we have before us the returns for the month of December, 1901. From the first to the 27th, the cash receipts were exactly \$208 95, after paying freight and commission. The expenses were water \$2.50, feed \$50, leaving the owner \$156.35 for his labor for the month. The average expense for feed the year around is slightly under \$50 per month. What other small business in the county can beat this.—*San Benito Advance*.

G. A. Anderson this year raised from 122 acres of land near the Spreckels' factory 2482 tons of sugar beets, an average of a fraction over 20 tons to the acre. Deducting one-fourth, which went to the Spreckels Company for rent of the land, Mr. Anderson had 1861½ tons of beets left for himself, which, at \$4 50 per ton, brought him \$8374. After paying all expenses Mr. Anderson easily cleared \$6001 for his season's work.—*Salinas Index*.

Andy Brooks broke the plowing record of this county at Fairview last week. With two new Deal gang plows, on each of which were hitched seven horses, he turned over eighty acres of land, an average of ten acres a day to the plow. Each of the gangs had four ten-inch plow shares.—*Hollister Free Lance*.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet

15 Cents

Send 15 cents in 2-cent postage stamps and secure a copy of our large

Blue Ribbon Holiday Edition

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Spirit of the West, Des Moines, Iowa

132,000 Deaths from this alone.

One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have tests made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1890 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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GENT'S DRIVING MARE, AGE 6; COLOR Brown; height 16 hands; weight 1150; standard bred; no mark; sired by Nushagak 25,939 at McLaughlin Ranch, Los Banos; trotting gait; thoroughly broke, kind and gentle; can trot very fast. Apply to

NEVADA STABLES,
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Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

Native Son, foaled April 28, 1897. He is a handsome black with brown points and was sired by Raglan, 1st dam by Adolph, 2d dam by imp. Weinstadt, 3d dam by imp. French Spy. Native Son is one of the most promising young draft stallions in California, and is a sure foal getter. He was bred to 23 mares last year and 31 of them are in foal. His six year old brother weighs 2060 pounds, and Native Son will be as large at the same age.

Chief of Kneiphusen. This beautiful Percheron stallion bred by Joseph Blondin of Livermore, Alameda Co., was sired by Raglan. First dam by Starlight, 2d dam by Adolph, 3d dam by French Spy. Raglan No 14,739 was imported from France by Theo. Skillman. Raglan was bred by Joseph Davignon of Grauerie Department of Orue. Three of Raglan's colts were shown in Livermore on the 24th of February, 1900 and their average weight was 1835 pounds. Chief Kneiphusen was foaled March 5, 1897, and took the first prize in the San Francisco and San Mateo Horse Show in Tausoran Park. He has been bred to 52 mares and got 48 in foal. His colts can be seen at Livermore and at Redwood City. When he is full grown he will weigh over 2100 pounds.

For further particulars apply to or address

H. B. GOECKEN,
Hay, Grain and Feed Merchant,
585-595 Fourth St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Full Brother to Listerine 2:13 1-2.

Handsome bay three-year-old stallion, ideal conformation for stock horse, inbred to Onward, who leads all stallions as a sire of 2:30, 2:30 and 2:10 performances. Just the blood needed to cross on Pacific Coast bred mares. Sired by Athadon 2:27, world's yearling record at time (sire of Sue 2:12½). Listerine 2:13½, Dakon D. 2:16 at three years), grandson of Onward, out of the great broodmare Athalia, dam of Athadon 2:09½, and four others in 2:30 list.

Young stallion's dam is Lustrine (dam of Listerine 2:13½, Donatiline, 2:35 three years, by Onward; second dam by Challenger, son of Almont; third dam by C. M. Clay Jr., fourth dam by Alexander's Abdallah, fifth dam by Herr's Cour de Leon. Tabulate this pedigree, and where can you beat it? Will pay for himself first year in stud. Address GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, Cal.

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A HANDSOME SIX-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE by Waldstein. Very gentle and perfectly sound. Standard and registered. An excellent road horse or a high class broodmare. For particulars address or apply to

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GRAND DISPOSAL SALE OF STANDARD

Trotting Brood Mares

(ALL IN FOAL)

FROM THE
CELEBRATED

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

On THURSDAY, January 30, 1902, at 11 a. m.

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST TO BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION:

Color & Sex	Foaled	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.	Stallion Bred to in 1901
ch m.	1895	Anselma 2:39½	Ansel 2:30	Elaine 2:20	Monbells 2:23½
b m.	1896	Asombrosa	Azmoor 2:30½	Abwaga	Mendocino 2:19½
b m.	1890	Bell Bird 2:22	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells 2:29½	Iran Alto 2:12½
b m.	1898	Cecilio	Mendocino 2:19½	Cecil	Exioneer
b m.	1887	Clarion 2:25½	Ansel 2:30	Consolation	Mendocino 2:19½
br m.	1896	Clarionette	Dexter Prince	Clarion 2:25½	Mendocino 2:19½
b m.	1897	Coralia	Boodle 2:12½	Coral 2:18½	Monbells 2:23½
b m.	1892	Corsica	Dexter Prince	by Corsican	Exioneer
b m.	1884	Ella 2:29	Electioneer	Lady Ellen 2:29½	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½
ch m.	1882	Elsie	General Benton	Elaine 2:20	McKinney 2:11½
bl m.	1895	Giacinta	Guy Wilkes 2:15½	Sproule	Azmoor 2:20½
b m.	1884	Lady Agnes	Electioneer	Lady Lowell	Exioneer
b m.	1880	Lady Nutwood 2:34½	Nutwood 2:18½	Lady Mae	Mendocino 2:19½
bl m.	1896	Ladywell 2:16½	Electioneer	Lady Lowell	Monbells 2:23½
ch m.	1883	Laura Drew	Arthurton	Molly Drew 2:27	Mendocino 2:19½
ch m.	1887	Lena	Dexter Prince	Lena R.	Mendocino 2:19½
bl m.	1888	Lilly Thorn	Electioneer	Lady Thorn Jr.	Exioneer
b m.	1881	Morning Glory	Electioneer	Marti	Exioneer
b m.	1886	Nellie Benton 2:30	General Benton	Norma	Monbells 2:23½
b m.	1898	Ororese	Guy Wilkes 2:11	Melrose	Mendocino 2:19½
bl m.	1892	Sabine	Guy Wilkes 2:15½	Sable	Iran Alto 2:12½
gr m.	1885	Sonoma 2:28	Electioneer	Sontag Mohawk	Exioneer
ch m.	1894	Sylla Barnes	Whips 2:27½	Barnes	Monbells 2:23½
b m.	1887	Wildmay 2:30	Electioneer	May	Nazote 2:28½
bl m.	1897	Zorilla	Dexter Prince	Lilly Thorn	Exioneer

Color & Sex	Foaled	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.
bs.	1882	Azmoor 2:20½	Electioneer	Mamie C
br g.	1898	Altower	Altivo 2:18½	Wildflower (2) 2:21
ch g.	1899	Menzie	Mendocino 2:19½	Lizzie

Sale takes place at OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE
721 HOWARD ST., NEAR THIRD, SAN FRANCISCO.

These mares can be seen at the farm until January 27th, when they will be at the Exchange
Send at once for catalogue to

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

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Eighty Head of Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

THOROUGHbred AND TROTting BRED,

—FROM THE—

SONOMA STOCK FARM,

(ESTATE OF J. B. CHASE)

TUESDAY, February 4, 1902, at 10 a. m.

AT STOCK YARDS, 1732 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

All the great thoroughbred Brood Mares, including Marigold, Centella and other producers. Also the stallion Dare by imp. Darebin out of Carrie C. by Monday. Twelve two-year-olds, eleven yearlings, bred in the purple, by producing sires and from producing dams. See this space for further particulars.

W. H. HORD, Live Stock Auctioneer,
1732 Market Street, San Francisco.

Great Egg Yield From Cow Peas.

During the past week, says *Southern Planter*, a subscriber called on us and in the course of conversation said: "I had a wonderful egg yield from my hens last winter, and I want to tell the farmers how I secured it. I had an acre or two of cow peas sowed near the building. In consequence of scarceness of labor, I was unable to get all the peas gathered—in fact, a large part of them remained. I decided to let vines and peas die down on the land and lie there all winter. The hens soon found the peas and they literally lived on the patch until spring, and gave us eggs in quantity all the time." This report as to the value of cow peas as a winter feed is confirmed by a report from a gentleman in Maryland who followed the same plan. His hens harvested the peas from a plot

of land last winter, with the result that he had eggs when none of his neighbors had any. We have before advised the feeding of cow peas to hens, as their richness in protein indicates that they should make eggs. If you have no cow peas, and even if you have the peas, we would advise the feeding with them of wheat, oats, buckwheat and corn mixed for one feed per day, with a hot mash in the morning during the cold weather. The cow peas may largely take the place of cut bone if you have them. Cut bone and meat scraps should, however, be fed twice a week. With such a feeding, good, dry, warm houses and young, healthy flocks, eggs should be plentiful all the winter—that is, assuming that you are keeping a good laying variety, such as Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes. We have found that crosses bred hens—the product, for instance, of a pure bred Leghorn rooster on Plymouth Rock hens—are better layers than the pure breed

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.
RED BALL BRAND.
 It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

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I OFFER FOR SALE

Johanna 5th's PAUL DE KOL 22372 H. F. H. B.

His dam, Johanna 5th, has official record at 4 years: milk 89.3 lbs. one day, 16,186.5 lbs. one year: butter, 23.50 lbs. one week. His sire's dam, Duchess Clothilde, has official record: milk, 88.6 lbs. one day, 18,046.9 lbs. one year; butter, 23.05 lbs. one week. He was bred by Gillett & Son of Rosendale, Wis. His pedigree includes the greatest cows in the world. Having a number of his daughters now in milk and many cows in calf to him, I let him go to make room for my other seven premier sires.

For further particulars address

R. M. HOTALING,
 431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit: Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:36 (dam of Bonslene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:38, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferezo 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:32.
 Third dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

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TROY CHEMICAL CO., Manufacturers, Troy, N. Y.

French Draught Stallions

FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3299; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebelle 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebelle 3298 by Cesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address **AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO.**, 123 California Street, San Francisco.

High Class Saddle Horse FOR SALE.

BAY GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD, ABOUT 16 hands, weighs about 1050 lbs. Stylish, handsome, perfectly gentle and perfectly gaited; can travel all day. Call or address, **CAPT. MELL-DORFER**, San Francisco Riding School, Pacific avenue, near Polk.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
 Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
 Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
 Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4 dis
 Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro

George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
 Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
 Evolute..... 3 2 3 4 2
 Fremont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄, 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄, 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄, 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄, 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
 Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
 Evolute..... 5 3 2
 Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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THE WASHINGTON PARK CLUB

CHICAGO, ILLS.

Stakes to Close WEDNESDAY, January 15, 1902, for the
Summer Meeting of 1902, Beginning Saturday, June 21st,
Ending Saturday, July 20th.

Overnight Handicaps, \$1000 and Upward. No Purses Less than \$600.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these Stakes, except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any Stakes, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE AMERICAN DERBY—\$20,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$25 to accompany the nomination, \$225 additional to start; \$20,000 added, of which \$3000 to the second and \$2000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes or one of \$5000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting—*One Mile and a half.*

THE SHERIDAN STAKES—\$4000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$4000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes or one of \$4000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$7000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*One mile and a quarter.*

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, three years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of one of the value of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*One mile.*

THE DREXEL STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$5000, or of three or more such stakes of the value of \$1500 each, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of two three-year-old races of the value of \$1500 each allowed 3 lbs.; of one such race, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1000, 8 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 17 lbs.—*One mile.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MIDWAY STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$5000 to carry full weights; if for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 3 lbs. for each \$500 to \$3000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$300. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries and prior to June 8th, when carrying weight for age, or

more, not to be entered for less than \$1000; after June 8th, \$5000. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named.—*One mile and a furlong.*

THE AUBURN STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$4000 to carry weight for age; for \$3000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 2 lbs. for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries and prior to June 8th, when carrying weight for age, or more not to be entered for less than \$3000; after June 8th, \$4000. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named.—*One mile and a half.*

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP—\$2500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra.—*One mile and a furlong.*

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP—\$3000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$3000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra.—*One mile and a half.*

THE YOUNG HANDICAP—\$5000.

For Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$5000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra.—*One mile, one and one-half furlongs.*

THE WHEELER HANDICAP—\$7500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$125 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra.—*One mile and a quarter.*

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE KENWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Colts, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE MAYWOOD STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE EDGEWATER STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five and a half furlongs.*

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*Four furlongs.*

THE HYDE PARK STAKES—\$5,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Six furlongs.*

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race.—*Six furlongs.*

Please note that the Entrance Fee must accompany nominations. Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed, or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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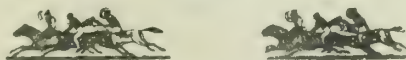
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Five or More Races Each Day.

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Write for Prices and Particulars.

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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Liliane—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegro—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

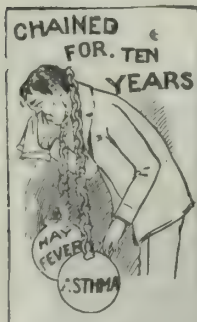
Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major.
Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet.
Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbotsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 22, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Flora.
Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
Clair—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.
Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.
Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Martha.
Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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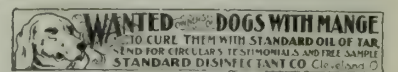
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Green trotter of 1901. Quarters .31 sec. No boots or rigging.

Axtello 2:15
Trial 2:16¹/₄. Game in races. None choicer for road or matinee.

LOUISE MAC 2:09³/₄
Trotting star of 1899. Can trot in 2:07.

JAMES SHEVLIN 2:13³/₄
No better in his class.

CASTLETON 2:10¹/₄
Grandly bred son of Wilton. Game Race Horse. Successful Sire.

MOSUL 2:09¹/₄
Virginia's Fastest.

Speedway Favorite. **MOTH MILLER** 2:07

Lord of the Manor Brother of Lady of the Manor, 2:04¹/₄.

Kentucky Wilkes Jr. 2, 2:28¹/₂
Grand prospect for 3 of the Futurities.

Adaria 4, 2:17¹/₄
A 2:10 Trotter.

ADROSE Unquestionably the best bred of young stallions.

FIVE FARES from Mr. W B Dickerman's **MAMARONECK FARM** Home of Bellini (2 1901) Gems in Breeding and Individuality.

SOME OF THE RECORD HORSES.

BILLY ANDREWS 2:06¹/₂
OAKLAND BARON 2:09¹/₄
MOSUL 2:09¹/₄
LOUISE MAC 2:09³/₄
DAISY J. 2:08¹/₄
CASTLETON 2:10¹/₄
MINNIE P. 2:10¹/₂
COAST BOY 2:10¹/₂
BRENNAN 2:11¹/₄
GRACIE ONWARD 2:12¹/₄
EQUITY 2:12¹/₄
JACK 2:12¹/₄
QUEEN ALFRED 2:12¹/₄
ALBERTA 2:12¹/₄
ED WINTERS 2:12¹/₄
JAMES SHEVLIN 2:13³/₄
PARKVILLE 2:13¹/₄
PRINCE 2:13¹/₄
GLENMERE BOY 2:14¹/₄
ELEANOR W. 2:15¹/₄
LADY PRINCE 2:15¹/₄
AWAY 2:15¹/₄
MISS IRMA 2:17³/₄
HELEN FIFE 2:18¹/₄
BESSIE WILKES 2:20
WOOD (3) 2:20
WILKES 2:20
ANITA S. 2:20¹/₄
C. H. BLODGETT 2:20¹/₄
DIDO 2:20¹/₄
PEARL J. 2:20¹/₄
KING MUSCOVITE 2:21¹/₄
MAGNETA 2:21¹/₄
HULLY GEE 2:22¹/₄
BELLE ARLING 2:23¹/₄
TON 2:23¹/₄
QUEEN MARCH 2:23¹/₄
WEST EDDY 2:23¹/₄
JACQUENITA (3) 2:26
THE MAINE 2:26¹/₄
MARGARITE 2:26¹/₄
FRENZY (2) 2:27¹/₄
YUBADEE 2:27¹/₄
ADDIE C. 2:28¹/₄
ROSA S. 2:28¹/₄
AGNES HUNTING 2:28¹/₄
TON 2:28¹/₄
LIVADIA 2:29¹/₄

WILL LEYBURN 2:06
MOTH MILLER 2:07
PERHAPS 2:08
KINGMOND 2:09
JASPER AYRES 2:09
AGITATO 2:09
OPTINGER 2:09³/₄
WHO IS IT 2:10¹/₄
DELMARCH 2:11¹/₂
DARNETTE 2:12¹/₄
MZEUS 2:13
KING 2:13¹/₄
MEDIUMWOOD 2:13¹/₄
JUNEMONT 2:14
BELLE CANNON 2:14¹/₄
MARION 2:14¹/₄
SAM L. 2:14¹/₄
DOC MILLER 2:15
AXTELLO 2:15
ADVERTISER 2:15¹/₄
HALO 2:15¹/₄
NETTIE B. 2:15¹/₄
JOHN TAYLOR 2:16¹/₄
DIRECTINA 2:16¹/₄
COLUMBUS S. 2:17
ADAMA (4) 2:17¹/₄
VALENTINE 2:18¹/₄
WALTER F. 2:19
ETALKA MAID 2:19¹/₄
EFFIE G. 2:19¹/₄
WILKES 2:20
GEN. SHAFER 2:20¹/₄
LULU R. 2:20¹/₄
BLACK BEAUTY 2:21¹/₄
BILLY S. 2:22¹/₄
PUBLICATION 2:22¹/₄
ABERDEEN 2:22¹/₄
NOLA APPLETON 2:22¹/₄
RED CLIFFE 2:23¹/₄
MARY 2:24
LUCINA WILKES 2:24¹/₄
PEARL A. 2:24¹/₄
FLORA WILKES 2:24¹/₄
CEMAX 2:26¹/₄
KENTUCKY WILKES 2:28¹/₄
JR. (2) 2:28¹/₄
LEELAND 2:29¹/₄
ANITA 2:29¹/₄
HUMBERD 2:30

Sure winner in 1892. Good for 2:10. **GRACIE ONWARD** 2:12

WORTHIER By Advertiser out of dam of Sunoy 2:08¹/₄. Can beat 2:15. Grandest young stock horse in America.

RED CLIFF 2:23¹/₄ One of the Grandest Trotters in America.

McZEUS 2:13 For Stud, Track or Road. Brother of CONEY 2:02.

Drove Nico out in 2:08¹/₄. **EQUITY** 2:12¹/₄

ALBERTA 2:12¹/₂ On half mile track.

Record 2:14 on half mile track. Trial 2:14. Half in 1:04. Noth ing equals him in his class. **BLACK BEAUTY**

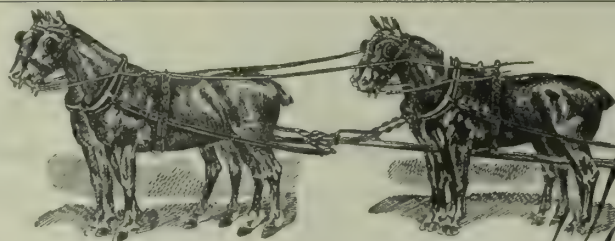
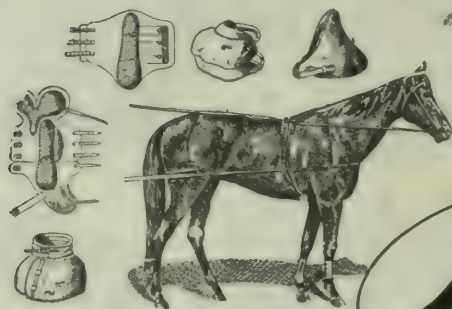
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JASPER AYRES 2:09
DARNETTE 2:12¹/₄

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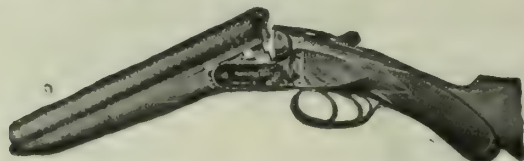
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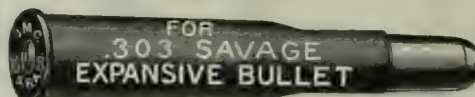
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Coast Record made by Edward Schultz, 112 Straight.

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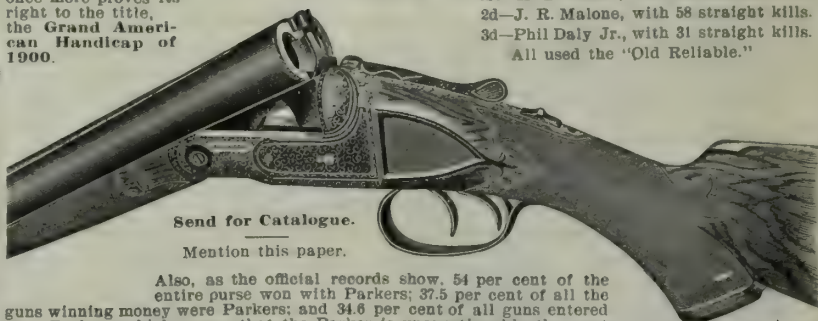
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1st—H. D. Bates, with 59 straight kills.
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Also, as the official records show, 54 per cent of the entire purse won with Parkers; 37.5 per cent of all the guns winning money were Parkers; and 34.6 per cent of all guns entered were Parkers, which proves that the Parker is unquestionably the most popular and "reliable" gun in the world.

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VOL. XL No. 3.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



EFFIE LOGAN (DAM OF SIR ALBERT S. 2:08 3-4).

By Durfee 11265, dam Ripple by Prompter 2305, grandam Grace (dam of Daed. Hon 2:11, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19 1-2) by Buccaneer 2656.

Owned by E. S. MCINERNEY, Honolulu, H. I.

Harness Horse News From Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Mr. Geo. A. Davis of Rancho Del Valle has added some stars to the light harness horses at our track. His stallion Rey Direct with four of his colts arrived here last Friday in charge of Ed Parker.

Rey Direct is in the pink of condition and it will keep a horse expert busy to find fault with him, either in a point of conformation, soundness or speed and as a producer of foals that have size, color, conformation, good bones, sound legs and the best of feet. For equine babies they can show as much speed as any ever foaled, age for age. Mr. Davis should be able to make a profitable season with his horse in Los Angeles.

We have Neernut 2:12½, the great son of Albert W., here and his performance speaks for itself. His colts that are being worked by Mr. Jonas are certainly good lookers and have plenty of speed.

Walter Maben is training a large stable of colts and aged ones. The star of Mr. Maben's colts is a beautiful sorrel by P. J. Williams' first class race horse Monterey 2:09½, and this colt does not belie his speedy trotting sire in either good looks or speed. Mr. Maben's great filly Italia is looking fit to race for a kingdom.

Mr. Hodges is training some good prospects; the two colts by the king of racing stallions Directum 2:05½ are certainly trotters. The black one shows the most speed and the best gait, but Hodges states that the bay will out trot him. Hodges is also training a full brother to the fast Dictatus gelding Funston that Sandy Smith took East last season. This one has not been asked to step any yet. Hodges is very sweet on him and looks for a fast pacer. It looks as though Dictatus will become a valuable sire.

Mr. Kent, who trained for M. M. Potter, looks lonesome with one Sweetheart to train and it is to be hoped that he will soon have a lot of fast ones as he certainly gave the Potter Stables a good administration.

Mr. Will Durfee of Dr. Book and Charley Mack fame is the busy man. His stable is gaining both in quality and quantity and Mr. Durfee will certainly keep his fellow knights of the sulky guessing the coming season. He is an up to date, energetic man at his business and should have success. He has several of the get of the great McKinney that look and act like real race horses.

Mr. Ward is training McKenna, one of the best bred and best looking McKinneys ever foaled, and his racing of last year stamped him as a reliable race horse. Mr. Ward has several good green ones in his stable and the star is a bay gelding by Neernut that can show speed enough to satisfy the most exacting horse man.

Mr. Williams, formerly with Mr. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., is here and training several good ones. Cœur de Leon is his star and a pretty fast pacer. Mr. Williams is preparing a few good ones for Dr. Le Moyne Wills.

Robt. Hackney has several green ones that are worth watching. Mr. Hackney is a very energetic trainer and expects to turn out some Grand Circuit performers this spring.

Sam Washington is training a green pacing gelding by Advertiser. Sam has had him ninety days. He stepped him two miles in 2:18 each a few days ago and it looked easy. He is a big chestnut and wears nothing but his harness. He was bred at Palo Alto and was bought at a sale here. The star of Sam's stable is Stipulator by Titus, that Millard Sanders tried to buy. Sam is a painstaking trainer and has the reputation of being a first class speed maker.

I. C. Mosier, the veteran from Oregon, is here with his stallion Cœur d'Alene, the horse that held the North Pacific record for trotting two year olds. The writer saw him trot and shut out the cream of Oregon and Washington. Mr. Mosier has put several of his get in the list at early age, which stamps Cœur d'Alene as a sire of early and extreme speed. Mr. Mosier has three two year olds by his horse here and they all show speed enough to satisfy most any critic. He also has Scappoose 2:14½, pacing mare by Roy Wilkes 2:06½. This mare through her sire inherits extreme speed and gameness. She is not only a good looker, but is ready right now to step a quarter in 30 seconds. Mr. Mosier is a newcomer. He is a reliable man and deserves success.

Our driving club contemplates giving a first class matinee on Washington's Birthday.

James Thompson, the trainer whose eloquence of tongue far outshines that of William Jennings Bryan, must intend locating in Los Angeles; he has shipped his outfit here in the writer's care. It is to be hoped that Mr. Thompson will get a good stable; in any case he can always make a success as a lecturer before the Board of Review at any place or on any occasion. He has hosts of friends here and they will all welcome his coming.

Our track is now in fine condition and every horse man coming here can be sure of good stalls, good track

and good treatment and the finest climate on earth.

John Donnelly is training Billy Green, a green trotter, by McKinney out of an Echo mare. This big gelding is a very fast one, having already shown his ability to trot a mile in 2:22. Mr. Donnelly expects to make an M. & M. candidate of him and barring accidents his wish will be fulfilled. He is owned by Mr. Bruener, who also owns Stanton Wilkes, one of the fastest unsexed sons of that crack sire Nutwood Wilkes. Stanton Wilkes will be in the stud here this season; he should be kept busy.

Horsemen here will be pleased to learn that the California track managers intend to give good liberal purses the coming season. Good racing material is plentiful and it is to be hoped that our best ones can get a chance to earn good money without going East in 1902.

Yours respectfully,

C. A. HARRISON.

Neernut 2:12 1-4 at Los Angeles.

During the month of February, owners of trotting bred mares in and around Los Angeles are to have the opportunity of breeding to that grand individual, fast race horse and royally bred stallion Neernut 2:12½, owned by Mr. Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana. It is in response to numerous earnest requests that Mr. Ford has consented to leave the horse at Los Angeles during the rest of January and the entire month of February, and after that time Neernut's time will be divided between Los Angeles and his Santa Ana home.

When at the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club last Christmas day Mr. Ford mounted the sulky for the first time in three years and drove Neernut to victory in straight heats, defeating easily three of the crack free for all trotters of Southern California, so many owners of well bred mares requested Mr. Ford to leave Neernut there until March 1st that he could not decline. Mr. P. D. Jones has charge of the horse and also five of his colts, taken out of pasture since Christmas—the whole lot good racing prospects and for sale so that work can be commenced on the now coming three year olds which have not yet been broken to harness.

Neernut never served any outside mares until four years ago this coming season so that there are none of his get over three years old except the few bred by Mr. Ford. Not one of Neernut's coming three year olds owned by outside parties can be bought for less than \$500 and up to \$1000, so that there is certainly a profit in breeding to him.

Mr. Ford started in with five mares of short breeding and got five colts the same year—Neeretta 2:09½ (sold to European parties and one of the biggest winners across the pond this year), Dido, public mile at a matinee in 2:17, half in 1:05; Neerbell, public mile in 2:16. The other two sold for road purposes and never saw a track. The next crop was four foals, Neeretta's dam having missed. Of the four Neerana worked in public at Joliet, Illinois, on the 31st of last July last three heats in 2:14, 2:14 and 2:13. Mr. Crump, her owner, writes that he is holding her for next summer's racing, and when she starts there will be another 2:10 performer for Neernut. Toughnut worked at Los Angeles last winter in 2:18 pacing and 2:23 trotting. Neerdell, a full sister to Neerbell, paced a mile in 2:25, and Jimmy, a road horse sold to a Riverside party, has trotted a mile in 2:26. Toughnut and Neerdell are in Mr. Jones' charge now at the Los Angeles track and with the three young ones he has are going fast. It is a fact well known in Southern California that there has never been one of Neernut's get put on the track but showed lots of speed, and all prove fine road horses.

The breeding of Neernut is hard to beat in any country. His sire is Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer, out of Sister by John Nelson. The dam of Neernut is Clytie II. by Nutwood and second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. Electioneer has more descendants in the 2:10 list than any other horse, and Nutwood is the greatest producer of 2:30 performers and the greatest sire of dams of 2:30 performers. Whipple's Hambletonian was a great sire for his opportunities and sired the dam of the great Azote 2:04½. The Electioneer-Nutwood cross produced Arion 2:07½, whose two year old record of 2:10½ to high wheels has not been approached since the speed accelerating bike has come into use. Arion is the only 2:10 trotter that has produced a 2:10 trotter, so that the combination of Electioneer and Nutwood blood is proving to be remarkable in many directions. The Los Angelenos are indeed fortunate to have a stallion like Neernut within reach and that they will appreciate the opportunity is certain.

Purchase one of the broodmares at the Sonoma Stock Farm's (estate of J. B. Chase) dispersal sale February 4th, breed her to a good stallion each year, give the foal plenty of feed and care and raise a stake winner. There are some great producers to be sold. Read the advertisement in this issue and send for a catalogue.

A Famous Broodmare.

Jessie Pepper, daughter of Mambrino Chief, has founded a family of her own that is second to none on the score of prepotency and extreme speed. She produced

Iona 2:17½ and Alpha 2:23½, both dams of 2:20 trotters. Wenonah, dam of two standard performers and one producing son and grandam of Pistol 28,884, Lady Geraldine 2:11½ (M. & M. winner), Wilask 2:11½, Alkalone 2:14½, Aristocrat 2:25½, Governor B. 2:26½, Leonore 2:28½, Ortolan 2:28½ and Stanmore 2:29½.

Gossip, dam of Don Wilkes 2:24½ (a 2:12½ sire), grandam of Baron Rogers 2:09½ and third dam of Battlesign 2:13½.

Metella, dam of Metallas 2:11.

Startling 2:33½, dam of Greystone (a 2:08½ sire) and grandam of Early Reaper 2:09½.

Le Grande, a 2:18 sire.

Iola, a great broodmare.

Almont Archy, 2:30 sire.

Omega, a 2:30 sire.

Astrione, grandam of Clesitay 2:17½.

Annabel, dam of Dolly Withers 2:29½ and Almont Wilkes, a 2:15 sire, and grandam of eight standard performers, including Heir at Law, trotting record 2:12, pacing record 2:05½, without hobbles at either gait. Almont Wilkes is grandsire of Pat L. 2:09½.

This is a great array of fast ones and producers to descend from one mare in three generations. Jessie Pepper is the great grandam of Mr. B. S. Krehe's young stallion Pistol, that is to make the season of 1902 at San Jose. Her blood in any pedigree is priceless. Pistol is bred very much like Heir at Law on his dam's side, as the dams of both horses are by Alcantara out of daughters of Jessie Pepper.

Eureka 2:15 1-4 as a Pole Horse.

The laurels gained by Frank Bower's celebrated trotting team, King Harry and John P. Stewart, during the past two seasons, has caused a split of rivalry among Philadelphia and nearby horsemen. Several well known drivers are out for Bower's scalp, so to speak, and among the latest to enter the difficult competition of mating a pair that can step with the pony crackerjacks is Dr. H. W. Lobb, of Belmont Driving Club. Some time ago, on the advice of John Splan, Lobb purchased the chestnut gelding Eureka 2:15½ by Ira, a son of Piedmont. Ira's dam was Irene, the dam of Stanford 2:26½ by Mohawk Chief. Eureka's dam was a celebrated road mare by Nutwood. Eureka was brought from California by the late Tom Keating and considered a world beater and is one of the hand-somest geldings in Philadelphia—15 hands 3 inches high, a deep chestnut in color, with the coronet white. After considerable search for a mate to Eureka, Lobb through John E. Madden, has secured a perfect match in a seven year old mare, recently named Belladonna by Charles H. Page, secretary of the Turf Club. Belladonna is by Don Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes, dam by Pickett, a son of Aberdeen. Don Wilkes is by Red Wilkes, dam Princess by Mambrino Pet, a son of Mambrino Patchen. Belladonna has no record, but has shown a trial over the State Fair track at Trenton-N. J., in 2:20. The team is perfectly matched, go together well on the walk or trot and can speed a 2:20 clip. They will be conditioned for next season's matinees, and, with the good luck that should go with their names, the Doctor thinks he can beat any team in Philadelphia.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

Chicago's Great Stock Yards.

The stupendous magnitude of the business done at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, is shown by last year's official reports, which gives for the twelve months a total of 16,200,000 head of live stock at cash sales amounting to \$200,000,000. The horse market was established in 1866, and that year a total of 1553 horses were received. An idea can be formed of how this branch of the business has grown, by the fact that on May 25th last, more horses were received on that one day than were received the entire first year. The total for 1901 for 109,390 horses and mules, the sales amounting to \$13,128,000. The largest number for one day was 1697, and the largest number for one month 13,288—the month of March. The outlook for the coming year is brighter and will no doubt break all previous records.

Cresceus Earns More Than \$70,000.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 10.—George H. Ketcham, the owner and driver of Cresceus, announced today that during the year he received more than \$70,000 in purses and as money for exhibitions given in various parts of the country by Cresceus. The horse was today taken to the Ketcham farm, where he will remain during the winter.

The Abbot, Lord Derby and Boralma.

Two match races were made in New York last Wednesday that will result in great races during the coming season. The matches were the outgrowth of the following banter made by Thos. W. Lawson of Boston and published in the *American Horse Breeder* of that city January 7th:

"If there is any one who has an idea at the present time he owns a horse the equal of Boralma, and thinks so strongly enough to make a match now for anything from \$5000 to \$20,000, best three in five, twenty-five per cent forfeit to be deposited now, twenty-five per cent June 1, and the balance the night before the race, Lord Derby, The Abbot or Cresceus preferred, let him speak up, and if his voice sounds pleasant, I think we can come to an interesting agreement; or better still, if the owners of Cresceus, Lord Derby and The Abbot will get together, I will race one at Hartford for \$5000 a side, one at Readville for the same amount, and the third one at Lexington for the same amount, and if the three combined can win a majority of the three races I to pay them \$10,000; if not, they to pay me \$10,000, one half of the gate receipts of each of the three races to go to local charities to be named by the winner or the track association."

When this deft of Mr. Lawson's was published, Mr. Scannell, owner of The Abbot 2:03½, and Mr. Smathers, owner of Lord Derby 2:06½, went to the office of the *New York Journal* and deposited \$5000 each, and on Tuesday night of this week Mr. Lawson telegraphed two checks of \$5000 each to bind the matches. As Mr. Ketcham has repeatedly announced that Cresceus is to be retired permanently to the stud at the end of his exhibition tour, and has already booked many mares to him, it is not likely that he will pay any

Shorter Races and Shorter Distance.

When the Biennial Congress of the National and American Trotting Associations meets next month at New York, an effort will be made to have the distance shortened in all races. President Ijams, of the American Association, would like to see the distances shortened to 40 yards, but if it is made less than the present 80 yards there will probably be a compromise on 70 in races where less than eight horses start and 90 where eight or more are lined up. At the preliminary meeting of representatives of the two associations held in New York last week there was considerable discussion as to this and other proposed reforms, and reported as follows in the *New York Sun*:

Beyond a doubt associations will not hail with delight the shortening of the distance ground, and it was argued in the corridors that just as they did with the hoppers associations in announcing their race conditions, they could reserve the right to go by the old rule. However, if the measure be adopted, it is hard to see just how meetings can be conducted with such violation in any one clause. With the hoppers it was far different, the parent associations leaving it optional on the part of members as to whether hoppers were or were not to be tolerated. It was significant, this general desire to see races shortened and the methods of the running turf somewhat adopted, and not a few who chatted on the subject expressed the opinion that from now on the races must end with the fifth heat.

Few drivers took interest in this conference and so could not be interviewed. As a rule they favor the

on a board where they can see it plain as can be.

"Another thing. The shorter the races the better is the betting always you will find. You just get the horses together in a dash race, two in three or that Brighton Beach plan and I'll give 50 per cent more everywhere for their betting privileges. They can't get the races too short to suit the bettors. I know for I've watched it closely."

Mary by Flaxtail.

In volume 3 of the *American Trotting Register*, on page 428, among the mares there registered is the following:

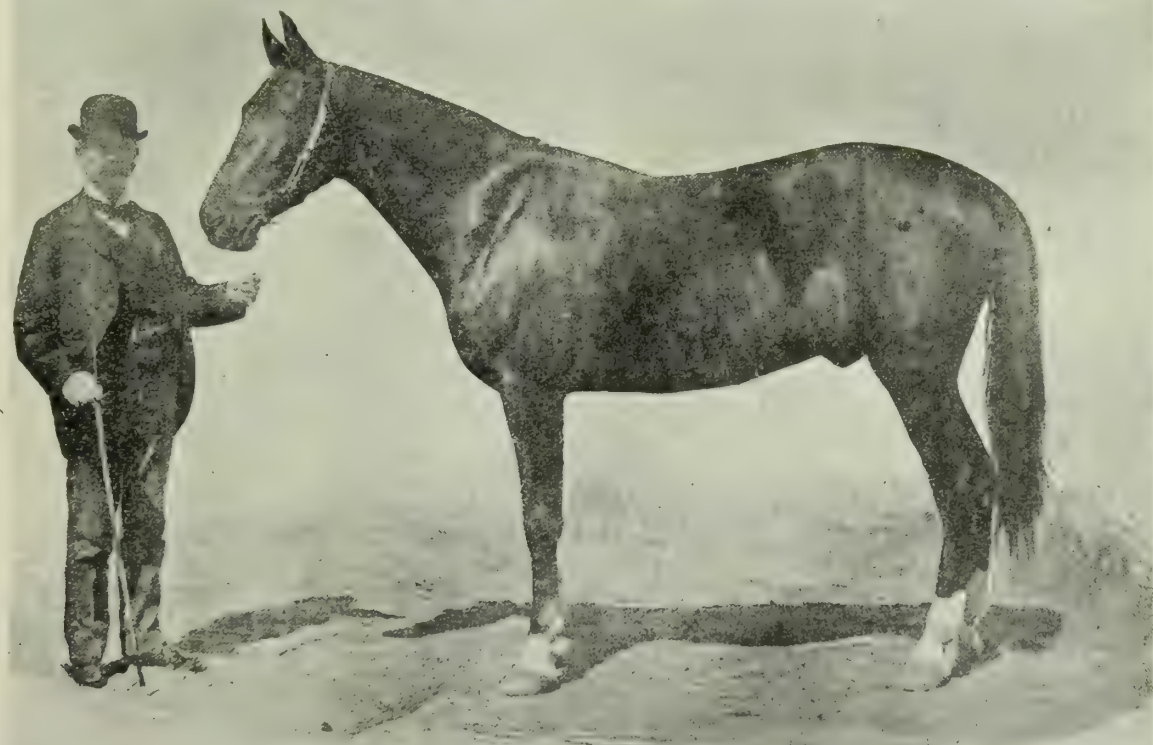
Mary, b m foaled 1866, got by Flaxtail (pacer); dam by a horse called Bright Eyes. Bred by Geo. Lieurance, Mahaska county, Iowa; owned by M. W. Hicks, Keokuk, Iowa.

Old Mary and her owner, Dr. Hicks, have both passed away, but the old mare's produce is breeding on and by their performances fulfilling all and more than all the predictions made for them by her owner.

Of Mary's foals, but one, Apex 2:26, has a standard record, but in the second, third and fourth generations the blood of old Mary is marching on. Mary herself had a record of 2:42 and a public trial of 2:25.

Bred to Prompter, she produced Apex that took a trotting record of 2:26 at Santa Rosa in 1886, when high wheel sulkies were in vogue.

Bred to Egmont she produced Sterling 6223, that sired Acrobat 2:18½, Charivari 2:20½, Argent 2:24½, Rattle Bones 2:28 and the stallion Brilliant that produced Brilliantine 2:17½, a mare that has paced a half



BORALMA 2:07.

attention to the Lawson challenge.

There will be a world of talk and speculation as to the result of the two races. Each horse has its friends and reasons will be offered in profusion why it should beat the other. Boralma has the hardest task to perform, as he will be expected to beat both horses. On form The Abbot should be the favorite. He has a record more than three seconds faster than Lord Derby and 3½ faster than Boralma. That he can trot a mile in 2:05 anytime when in perfect condition is pretty certain, while neither of the other two has demonstrated that he is that fast. Lord Derby trotted the last half of the mile in 1:02½ when making his record and is thought by some to be the coming champion. He defeated Boralma handily last year.

The breeding of these three geldings is noteworthy:

The Abbot 2:03½ is by Chimes, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, out of Nettie King 2:20½ by Mambrino King; second dam Nettie Murphy by Hamlin's Patchen.

Lord Derby 2:06½ is by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen and Belle Thornton by Edwin Forrest, out of Claribel by Almont Jr.; second dam Coraline by Almonarch.

Boralma 2:07 is by Boreal, son of Bow Bells (brother to Chimes); his dam is Earalma by Earl, second dam Amal by Clay.

Mr. J. B. Haggin now owns five thousand acres of blue grass land in Kentucky and is ready to buy more from adjoining owners whenever the price is right. He has sixteen stallions and three hundred mares at Elmendorf.

Brighton Beach plan, but do not believe in too vigorous measures to prevent laying up of heats. Nor do they favor a shorter distance flag. Mr. Ijams argues that it is a part of the trainer's vocation to so balance and educate his horses as to prevent these standstill breaks and consequent distancing.

"I breed horses, have had a trainer for years, race my own horses at times, have acted many times as starting judge, and I tell you we must advance, not stand still and do things thus and so just because our predecessors were so inclined," he said. "Racing today is a great public amusement, and all should lend a hand to the end that our racegoing assemblages see actual contests—every heat scheduled for decision."

Andy Welch said: "I think I hit the right idea by giving every heat winner in the Charter Oak \$10,000 stake \$1,000 regardless of where he finished in the other heats. Make it an object to win extra money and the drivers are alert to get there by the shortest route. Records today count but little. It's no longer 'wait till I get him just to an edge, then a killing,' for by the time they are ready to move what is the consequence? Why they start favorite always."

"You can't cheat nowadays with a horse as you could a few years ago. No chance on earth to work and race horses 'under cover' like the old fellows did years ago. No, sir. I believe in big stake races, dashes above a mile and practically three moneys; then let the public make the odds on any proposed system following the plan of the old mutual system—each horse at \$5 and the number of tickets sold posted

in less than one minute.

Sent to the court of Wayland Forrest Mary produced Lettie, that is the dam of the pacer Welcome 2:10½ and the trotters Wayland W. 2:12½ and Maud Singleton 2:28½. Of these Welcome is the sire of Iloilo 2:29½, his first colt to start; Wayland W. is the sire of Arthur W. 2:11½ and John A. 2:12½, while Maud Singleton is the dam of Silver Ring 2:14½.

Mary was bred to Buccaneer and produced Grace, that is the dam of Daedalion 2:11, Eagle 2:19½ and Creole 2:15, and Grace has a four and a five year old by Silver Bow that will take low records at the trot just as certain as they are raced. Creole is the sire of Javelin 2:08½.

To the cover of Prompter Grace produced Ripple, that bred to Durfee produced Effie Logan, dam of the great race horse Sir Albert S. 2:08½.

Another foal of Mary's by Buccaneer was Gazelle, that was the dam of Algenie and Algenie is the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½.

Let us recapitulate:

Mary by Flaxtail, dam of Apex 2:26.

Sons produced 4 from 2:18½ to 2:28.

Grandson produced 1 in 2:17½.

Daughters produced 6 from 2:10½ to 2:19½.

Sons of daughters produced 3 from 2:08½ to 2:12½.

Granddaughters produced 3 from 2:08½ to 2:14½.

Great granddaughter produced 1 in 2:08½.

This is quite a record for one mare.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Nana Soda

Notes and News.

Begin right now.

To advertise your stallion

Breeding will begin next month.

The Rochester, N. Y., amateur driving club has five hundred members.

Two pacing sons of Onward have each sired a trotter that took a record better than 2:10.

Board of Directors of Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will meet next week.

James Thompson has gone to Los Angeles with a string of horses to train over the track there.

William Mac 2:05½ established eleven track records and four State records during the season just closed.

Secretary Sidney W. Giles claims the week beginning July 28th, for the Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland.

W. O. Bowers of Sacramento, claims the name Betsy Bee for a chestnut filly by Silver Bee 2:27½ out of Sadie Benton.

Neva Simmons 2:11½, it is said, was fed and raised with a bottle, her dam going dry when the filly was but a month old.

No books on harness races at the State Fair will meet the endorsement of all the harness horse owners in California without exception.

Your weanling is now a yearling, your yearling a two year old and your two year old is three. This is all because a new year has arrived.

Geo. W. Ford, the well known nurseryman of Santa Ana, has sold the Santa Ana race track which he purchased last year at a foreclosure sale.

Rose Leyburn 2:15½ by Onward is fifteen years old. She has six living foals and five of them have records of 2:30 or better. The sixth is a yearling.

C. W. Williams' five stallions covered 330 mares in 1901, an average of about seventy for each. The stallions will be taken to Kentucky again in 1902.

At the next meeting of the Los Angeles Driving Club it is proposed to have half mile pacing and trotting races to saddle if it is possible to secure sufficient entries.

The fastest pair of horses driven by any person as a team is owned by C. T. Chapin of Rochester, New York. They are the pacers Connor 2:03½ and Dariel 2:05½.

W. P. Ijams of Terre Haute has secured the services of Joe Bruce as trainer, and he now has at the famous four-cornered track sixteen head of two and three year olds by Axtell.

The *National Educator* says that the best drivers talk to their animals, and the journal might truthfully have added that many of the poorest drivers talk to the owners and do lots of it.

One of the early foals of the year made its appearance at Geo. W. Ford's farm at Santa Ana on January 4th. It is a handsome filly by Neernut 2:12½ out of Alcola by Mambrino Wilkes.

Online 2:04 pacing and Directum 2:05½ trotting, are now occupying adjoining stalls on the International Stock Farm in Minnesota. They hold the four year old record at their respective gaits.

The Stallion Stake inaugurated by the California State Agricultural Society should be one of the largest stakes for trotting and pacing three year olds in America. It will be if owners will nominate their stallions.

The census of the eastern and middle states shows a great falling off in the number of young horses. In Maine for instance in 1891 there were 27,370 horses three years old or younger, while in 1901 there were but 8,670.

Thos. M. Lawson says over his own signature that it is true that he offered the Hamlins \$25,000 for Dare Devil, which offer was refused, and adds that he stands ready right now to pay \$30,000 for the son of Mambrino King and Mercedes by Chimes.

G. W. Baum of Pittsburgh has consigned the trotting mare Neva Simmons 2:11½ by Simmons, dam Neva, to the Woodard & Shanklin sale, at Lexington, Ky., in February. The mare has been one of the biggest money winners on the Grand Circuit.

Peter Duryear, who secured Shadow Chimes 2:06½ at the Madison Square Garden sale with a bid of \$5100, says: "I intended to send the horse to Mr. West, of Edinburgh, Scotland, but John J. Scannell, fire commissioner of New York, and owner of The Abbot 2:03½, wanted the great pacer so much that I let him have him. Shadow Chimes will remain in Geer's stable, but the reinsman does not own a cent in him."

Third payment of \$10 each has been made on 156 foals named for the First Pacific Breeders Futurity, that has a guaranteed value of \$6000. This stake is for foals of 1901.

Second payment was made on 231 of the original 299 mares named in the Second Pacific Breeders Futurity for the foals of mares bred in 1901. This is a great showing and gives promise that the stake may exceed the \$6000 guaranteed.

A daughter of Buccaneer will be offered at the sale of horses from the Sonoma Stock Farm at the old Killip & Co. salesyard, corner Market and Van Ness avenue, February 4th. Buccaneer sired Grace, the dam of Daedalion 2:11 and Creole 2:15.

Brown Bess, a mare by Antevolo out of Black Bess by Venture, is among the broodmares to be sold at the closing out of the stock belonging to the estate of J. B. Chase, deceased, which will take place at the salesyard, 1732 Market street, in this city, February 4th.

Freddie C. 2:14½, the little pony by Direct that was only a short neck behind Sir Albert S. in 2:11½ at the Breeders' meeting last August in Sacramento, is being wintered at Seattle. The little fellow is looking better than ever and will make things warm in the 2:15 classes this year whenever and wherever he starts.

The California bred broodmare Lady Mackay by Silverthreads 18653, son of The Moor, adds another performer to her list in the trotter Marchurst Belle 2:23½. Lady Mackay is now the dam of four in the list, including the stallion Oakland Baron 2:09½, two speed-siring sons and one speed-producing daughter.

There is a five year old brown gelding by Secretary, out of Brown Bess by Antevolo 2:19½, second dam by Venture in the Sonoma Stock Farm's dispersal sale that should be snapped up quickly when put up for bids. It is not only a fine individual but has every prospect of being a fast trotter and valuable roadster.

The usual crop of 2:10 trotters and 2:05 pacers is growing fast under the genial warmth of the hot air meetings that are being held wherever two or more horse owners are gathered together, but the honing they get on the Jaw Bone Circuit will put the majority of them out of business before the training season is fairly under way.

There are eight pacers that have paced in 2:02 or better, as follows: Star Pointer 1:59½, John R. Gentry 2:00½, Prince Alert 2:00½, Joe Patchen 2:01½, Little Bcy 2:01½, Robert J. 2:01½, Anaconda 2:01½ and Coney 2:02. How many men now alive expected during the day of the high wheel sulky to see or read of such an array of extremely fast sidewheelers.

Gazelle 2:11½ by Gossiper 2:14½ seems destined to be a great broodmare. At nine years of age she is the dam of Zolock 2:10½, Zephyr, a 2:10 trotting prospect, owned by M. J. C. McKinney, of Titusville, Pa., for which he paid \$9000 last spring; also a two year old, trial eighth in 16 seconds, sired by Titus, and another good prospect. Gazelle is now in foal to Council Chimes 2:07½ and will probably never be raced again.

William C. Trimble, a veteran horseman and the patriarch of the American trotting turf, died at Newburg, New York, on the 7th inst., aged seventy-six years. He trained and developed Mountain Boy in 1865 and gave Cobwebs, the speedway champion, his record in 1894. He spent fifty years with trotters and was known among horsemen all over the country. His last appearance as a driver was on the Newburg track last fall.

Mr. Hugh F. R. Vail of Santa Barbara, has arranged to send his mare Veronica 2:29, dam of his stallion Neil W., to be bred to Iran Alto 2:12½ this year. Veronica has been bred to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's stallion, Almonition, for the past three years and has two fine fillies by that horse. Veronica is an inbred Almont, being by Alcona 730, son of Almont, out of Fontana the dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, and two others, by Almont.

Keepsake, dam of Tommy Britton 2:06½, has but six living foals, and four have records: Katie Britton 2:25, foaled 1891, by Egotist 2:22½; Tommy Britton 2:06½, foaled 1893, by Liberty Bell 2:24; J. R. Slaughter 2:26½, foaled 1895, by Liberty Bell, and Rose Warren 2:23½, foaled 1896, by Alta Vista. Keepsake is now owned by William Simpson, of Empire City Stud, and her other two foals are Keeps (1898) by Prince of India 2:13½ and a filly (1901) by Stately 2:11½, pacing, son of Hummer.

The American and National trotting rules will be amended at the Biennial Congress to be held in New York on the 12th of next month so as to prohibit any heat in a race being called after sunset. This will entirely remove the trouble that has occurred every year under the old rule which prohibits horses being started when it is too dark for the judges to distinguish their gait. Some wonderful cases of owl eyed judges have been developed under this rule, especially on the last day of a meeting.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm came very near losing a valuable filly the other day with lung fever, the same disease that carried off Janice 2:08½. This filly is a four year old by Sidney Dillon out of Lou Milton, dam of Redwood 2:21½ and Ethel Mack 2:25, and was one of the most promising candidates for last year's Occident Stake, but was taken with distemper and did not start. She had shown quarters in 33 seconds and it would probably have taken heats in 2:15 or thereabouts to defeat her. When attacked with lung fever last week, the experience with Janice came in play and the filly was taken in hand immediately and is now all right again.

Ten years and more ago the pen name of Father A. T. Hendrick—"Aurelius"—was one of the most familiar on the list of contributors to the turf press, while his contributions were also among the ablest of that era. Of late he has dropped out of the field—which is a matter of general regret—but his pen is busy in others which pertain to his life work. Father Hendrick is now the rector of St. Bridget's Catholic Church of Rochester, N. Y., and is one of the most active and respected clergymen in the Empire State.

The record for the Russian Orloff trotter is now 2:14½ and with American training methods and American drivers it looks as if the time is not far distant when the Russian breed will compete with the American. It is well to note, however, that Goldsmith Maid made her champion record of 2:14 on September 2, 1874, and it has taken the American breeder twenty-five years to get from 2:14 to 2:02½, and with a start of a quarter of a century the Russian trotter is not liable to catch up in the next generation.—*Spirit of the Times*.

The Ann Arbor Driving Club, its officers and members stand suspended for failure to pay the \$300 free-for-all purse last fall. The suspension is the result of a protest against the club's action filed by the winner, Mr. Goldberg of Detroit, who is the owner of Satin Slippers. The mare won the race in the time surrounding 2:27, although the racer has a mark of 2:09. The driving club considered it a put-up race in the stables and refused to let the ghost walk. It has not yet been determined what will be done with the record on the black list.

It is learned that Thomas W. Lawson, who is establishing a breeding farm at Scituate, Mass., has asked the Hamlins for a price on Dare Devil 2:09 by Mambrino King. However, the Village Farm people have advised Mr. Lawson that no money would buy the black stallion, declining to sell at any price. Dare Devil is nine years old and a fine individual. He has won seven first prizes and three championships at the national horse show, New York, and will some day be at the head of the Village Farm stud. He already has many fine sons and daughters at the farm.

A. E. Perren has been paying a visit to his old friends in Buffalo, and in an interview said in part: "The time is past when a man can say of a trotter or pacer that he has outlived his usefulness on the track and can be retired to the speedway. The speedway of to-day demands the best there is. There are no finer harness horses in the world than those seen on the New York speedway. Yes, an afternoon on the New York speedway nowadays is a treat and an education to the lover of the horse. Splendid animals are out. They must not alone possess speed, but must be fine actors, and possess distinct character."

Mr. A. H. Miller of Buffalo, New York, who has purchased quite a number of California horses during the past few years, among others Gazelle 2:11½, Agitato 2:09 and Mamie Griffin 2:12, will consign nearly all his horses to the Fasig-Tipton New York sale this month. He says: "I am not going out of the business entirely, but only want a couple of high class campaigners—a trotter and a pacer. When the campaign opens again I may decide to purchase a campaigner if I run across the right kind—a sensational performer well staked. I prefer paying several thousand dollars more for a horse all ready for the races in June or July than to run the chances of knocking out a good prospect now in training." Mr. Miller is the gentleman who wanted Zolock 2:10½ and Anzella 2:10½ and offered \$10,000 and \$3500 for them respectively.

"Andy" McDowell, who drove Alix, Azote, Directly as a two year old to his record of 2:07½, and Georgena to her record, when a cripple, of 2:07½, has several really good horses in preparation for his 1902 campaign. He will again race little Martha Marshall 2:07½, the only pacer that ever took a heat from Dan Patch 2:04½, Aggie Medium 2:12½, Major Greer 2:14, Betsy Tell 2:29½, that has been second in races in 2:14, and a few others belonging to William Kelly, the wealthy Brooklyn contractor who formerly owned Dan Cupid 2:09½, and on pleasant days drives them regularly on the speedway. "Andy" McDowell is probably the best "catch" driver to-day before the public and can get more out of a tired horse than any of our leading trainers. He has the satisfaction of knowing that few ever left him to lower the records he gave them, which shows just how great a reinsman and conditioner he is. Since giving up Monroe Salisbury's horses he has lived East, and as he likes New York he will probably be a member of our local contingent for several seasons to come.—*N. Y. Sun*.

The Sacramento *Record-Union* says: "Mayor George H. Clark has a new pacer called Fred Ames, purchased for him in New York by Vet Tryon at the Fasig sale held there a few weeks ago. Fred Ames is a handsome bay gelding, weighing a little less than 1,000 pounds, and is by Bayard Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes. Last summer at Readville, Mass., to a wagon at a driving club matinee he was second by a length to a horse which took the heat in 2:09½. From this it appears that on the Riverside road this summer and at the matinees of the local driving club the steed that passes the Mayor's flyer will have to be speedy. It is the opinion of some of the horsemen that Joe Terry's Margaretta will give the new pacer as hot a brush as any hereabouts." Fred Ames is nine years old, and has a race record of 2:20½ made on a half mile track in 1900. In 1901, he was used by Geo. F. Leonard of Boston, as a matinee horse and pulled a wagon in 2:15½. Best of all, this horse can be driven by anyone, on the road or in races as he is clean gaited and level headed, needs no straps or boots, and can be rated at any part of the mile.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Prospective Change in Betting System-- New Stallion Stake for Trotting and Pacing Colts.

The State Board of Agricultural Directors held a meeting last Saturday afternoon, with the following members present: A. B. Spreckels, J. E. Terry, John Mackey, C. W. Paine, Benjamin Rush, Park Henshaw, Grove L. Johnson and Frank Covey.

The meeting was called for the special purpose of making arrangements to turn over Agricultural Park to the possession of the State of California, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the last Legislature, which appropriated \$45,000 to pay the debt of the Agricultural Society. As it was considered best to obtain a clear legal knowledge of the method of transfer, a committee was appointed consisting of Directors Johnson, Henshaw and Mackey, who were empowered to obtain the legal information and report to the board at its next meeting on February 8th.

The betting question at State Fairs was taken under discussion, and the secretary was instructed to get the opinion of horsemen from all over the State as to the advisability of selling auction pools and Paris mutuels on all harness events, and bookmaking on all running events.

As many of the horse owners of the State had misunderstood the provisions of the Stallion Stake, for the get of stallions entered January 1, 1901, the date of entries was extended to March 1, 1901, in order to give them a chance to enter their colts.

A new departure was made in racing circles by the formulating of a new stallion stake for harness events. Following is the announcement:

For the get of stallions that made private or public service, season of 1901, for their foals of 1902. The race to be contested at the State Fair at Sacramento, 1905.

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$20. Stallions to be named February 1, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on July 15, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, and a further payment of \$10 March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905. All starters to be named on the 1st day of August, 1905, when the final payment of \$20 shall be made, and all colts making this final payment shall be eligible to start. The State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed \$1000.

Entrance money paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60 per cent. to the end for trotting colts, and 40 per cent. to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt at either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1904, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability. Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five.

Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in, and 25 per cent only of the money added by the society.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions of this race shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and the decision shall be final.—*Sacramento Record-Union*.

To the usual statement "not afraid of steam, cable or electric cars" which is used in advertising horses for sale for city purposes, must now be added "or automobiles."

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Getting Lively at the Horse Centre.

Although the weather has been anything but favorable in this section of California for the past month, frosty mornings and no rain making farmers and horse breeders rather anxious, scarcely a day passes that does not see a few additional stalls at the famous Pleasanton training track filled with newcomers.

The largest string stabled here is from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and in charge of that able speed instructor, Millard Sanders. With Dolly Dillon 2:07 and Bonsilene 2:14 1/2 to act as demonstrators, and a class of a dozen youngsters of more or less enthusiasm and promise, Mr. Sanders is kept very busy and when the warm weather of spring comes he will be riding some fast quarters and halves.

Geo. A. Kelly is not doing much at present aside from making a number of improvements in the pretty little home he recently purchased here, and keeping Anzella 2:10 1/2 and one or two more in good shape. Mr. Kelly declined \$3500 for Anzella twice lately and will race her through the Grand Circuit unless he gets the price he thinks the mare is worth. Every good judge of a trotting horse who has seen Anzella race will tell you that she is worth more money than Mr. Kelly asks for her.

Bert Webster is handling a lot of youngsters for Chas. Griffith in his quiet but effective way. I notice that Bert always has his charges in good shape, that he is careful and painstaking and can teach the speed lessons as well as any of them. Mr. Griffith has taken up his residence here and is driving Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/2 much himself. It makes no difference who drives Bonnie they all "rubber" when the handsome stallion goes by.

J. M. Alviso is taking good care of Rey del Diablo 2:23 and getting ready to begin work on some extra good prospects belonging to Lou Crellin. There is a Searchlight or two to break, I believe, though not old enough to train for the races.

Mr. Geo. A. Davis of Rancho del Valle sent his handsome stallion Rey Direct 2:10 and four of his coming two year olds to Los Angeles last week. Rey Direct will make the season of 1902 down there and the four two year olds were taken along to show what sort Rey Direct produces. Mr. Parker also took the old pacer Col. Benton 2:14 1/2 by Brown Jug with him.

Sam Gamble has three three year olds at the track. The black stud colt by Axtell will be a handsome horse and as he is bred in the purple ought to be a sire of speed. Some one asked Sam the other day if he was training him for the races and he answered, "Not yet; I am training him for a stallion at present." The filly by Kremlin 2:07 1/2 acts like a rare good one.

Ed Lafferty went down to the city last week and came back with a mare that looks like one of those good things that is not picked up every day. She is by Chas. Derby out of an Anteeo mare and was bred up at Oakwood Park. I believe Mr. Umben, the popular real estate dealer of San Francisco, is her owner. Lafferty has four or five others that he is getting in shape—among them two full brothers by Silver Bow 2:16 out of Grace, the dam of Daedalion 2:11 Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19 1/2. The five year old is a peacherino and the four year old is very much like him.

Worth Ober has quite a number of horses belonging to the Sharon estate that he is working the long hair off from and teaching not to snort every time they are looked at. Worth is one of the best horse educators in the country, however, and it will not be long until he has them all looking at locomotives as if they were old friends and acting as if those pesky automobiles were something good to eat.

Mr. Juan Gallegos has a string of good looking and well bred young horses here that were bred by him on his beautiful farm at Mission San Jose. They are in charge of his son, who is a polite and attentive young gentleman who takes great interest in all the horses in his care. A Diablo colt is very promising and a handsome horse, while a blocky built filly by Direct is showing lots of speed.

Several trainers have applied for stalls on February 1st, and William Sutherland, who is superintending the track and keeping it in good condition, is willing to bet a good box of cigars against one of Alviso's cigarettes, that if there are two or three weeks of rain in February there will be two or three hundred horses at the track in March. As Jim seldom bets unless he has a pretty good thing, just keep your eye on Pleasanton after the rainy season. IMA RAILBIRD.

There are now eight sires credited with having sired 100 or more standard performers as follows: Nutwood 2:18, with 165; Elctioneer, with 160; Onward 2:25 1/2, with 158; Red Wilkes, with 158; Alcantara 2:23, with 149; Simmons 2:28, with 106; Wilton 2:19 1/2, with 102, and Gambetta Wilkes 2:19 1/2, with 101. The three last named were added to this exclusive list this year. Of those sires, Onward, Red Wilkes, Alcantara, Wilton and Gambetta Wilkes are still living.

Hart Boswell Goes to Pleasanton.

Mr. Geo. A. Davis, of Pleasanton, than whom there is no more intelligent and enthusiastic lover and breeder of trotting horses, has made arrangements by which he has secured from owner K. O'Grady, of San Mateo, the stallion Hart Boswell and will take him to Pleasanton for the season of 1902.

Hart Boswell has been of late years one of the "overlooked" stallions of California. Bred in lines that are of the very richest purple, an individual of rare merit, he has not received the patronage he deserved, and none of his colts have been trained, although they are fine lookers and have plenty of natural speed.

Recognizing the fact that Onward is the greatest living son of George Wilkes, and that his well bred sons will be much sought after this year by intelligent breeders, Mr. Davis has secured Hart Boswell, son of Onward and the great mare Nancy Lee by Dictator, that gave to the world the wonderful Nancy Hanks 2:04, queen of her day, and already the dam of a wonderful colt trotter.

Hart Boswell is now twelve years old, and was bred by Hart Boswell, of Kentucky (for whom he was named), and purchased by Samuel Gamble for the Hobart Stock Farm, which, unfortunately for the breeding interests of California, was disbanded upon the death of its founder. Onward, sire of Hart Boswell, is now the sire of 158 in the standard list, of which 26 have records of 2:15 or better and nine are in the 2:10 list, more of the extreme speed performers than are to the credit of any other sire. Onward is looked upon by a very large number of horsemen as the best son of George Wilkes, and when it is recollected that his dam is the great broodmare Dolly, that also gave to the world the mighty Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/2 and Direct 2:05 1/2, and founder of a wonderful family, and that she also produced Thorndale 2:22 1/2, John F. Payne and Pretender, all producing sires, as well as four standard performers and the dams of several fast ones, it is not surprising that the claim is made. Onward leads all living sires in the number of 2:30 performers, in the number of 2:20 performers and all sires, living or dead, in the number of 2:10 performers. On the Eastern Grand Circuit the get of Onward made a wonderful showing this year and led the produce of any other stallion in the amount of money won. When race horses are up for discussion, the kind that have gone out and won money in contests, the names of the trotters Beuzette 2:06 1/2, Onward Silver 2:08, Pilatus 2:09 1/2, Cornelia Belle 2:10, Cut Glass 2:10 1/2, and the pacers Pearl Onward 2:06 1/2, Gazette 2:07 1/2, Colbert 2:07 1/2, Col. Thornton 2:09 1/2, Major Mason 2:09 1/2 come to mind, and they are all sons and daughters of Onward.

The dam of Hart Boswell ranks high among the broodmares as his sire does among the stallions. Nancy Lee was sired by the great Dictator, sire among many others of the champion Jay Eye See 2:06 1/2, whose name was once a household word, and whose daughters have produced Lockheart 2:08 1/2, Gazette 2:07 1/2, Rex Americus 2:11 1/2, Princess Eulalie 2:09 1/2 and more than a dozen in the 2:15 list. Nancy Lee was herself the greatest daughter of Dictator as she produced Nancy Hanks 2:04, and Nancy Stam 2:30, and her son Dictator Wilkes is the sire of Dick Turpin 2:09 1/2 and seven more with standard records. Nancy Lee's dam was Sophy, a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, and the grandam of Mike Wilkes 2:16 1/2. Sophy's dam was by Parker's Brown Pilot, a son of Copperbottom, her grandam a thoroughbred mare by Bertrand out of a mare by Lance.

Here is the very choicest of breeding—high class producing trotting blood, backed by the very best of thoroughbred, and it is to be found on both sides of Hart Boswell's pedigree.

The most successful and scientific thoroughbred breeders have a rule which says that the best results are obtained by "returning to a stallion the best strains of his dam." This is the Bruce Lowe theory, which is finding so many followers in England, Australia and the United States. Now the best strain in the dam of Hart Boswell is from her sire Dictator, as the latter produced Director, sire of Directum and Direct, the latter the sire of Directly 2:03 1/2, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/2 and Rey Direct 2:10. In and around Pleasanton there are many daughters of Director, Direct and Directum and some young fillies by Bonnie Direct and Rey Direct. By breeding these mares to Hart Boswell, breeders will be following the thoroughbred rule of "returning to the sire the best strains of his dam," and it should produce great results. We understand Hart Boswell's service fee will be \$30.

In speaking of the Dallas, Texas, track, Mr. Ketcham said after driving Cresceus over it in 2:07 1/2: "There are only five trotting tracks in the world that are better, namely, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Providence and Memphis. The last named—the best in the world—is the only one pronouncedly its superior. Dallas is close up in the class with the others."

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 18, 1902.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.....C. L. Griffiths Pleasanton
REY DIRECT 2:10.....Los Angeles. Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
WILKES DIRECT 2:22½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
MCKINNEY 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, San Jose
NEIL W.....H. F. R. Vall, Santa Barbara
SIDNEY DILLON.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co.
ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co.

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE NEW STAKE for the get of harness stallions which has been inaugurated by the California State Agricultural Society, the official announcement of which will be found in the advertising columns of this journal, should meet the approval and receive the support and endorsement of every stallion owner on the Pacific Coast. There are wonderful possibilities in this stake and if the breeders of trotters and pacers give it one-half the patronage it deserves it will be the largest stake ever contested for in America. The stake is for the get of stallions that may be nominated, the nomination fee for these stallions to be the amount of their fee in 1901 where they stood for public service; private stallions to pay \$20 each nomination fee. In the columns of the Holiday edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN there were 45 stallions advertised whose service fees ranged from \$20 to \$100 each, the total being \$1650. Should all of these stallions be entered (and they do not comprise one-tenth of the standard bred horses that will be in the stud on the Pacific Coast during 1902) the stake would have \$2650 in it before a foal was entered, as the State Agricultural Society will add \$1000 in such case. The stake is open to the get of all stallions that were in service in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during 1901, and if 100 stallions are named in it there should be nearly a thousand foals on which first payment of \$5 is made June 1, 1903, when the foals are one year old, and as the entire entrance fee on the foals is but \$50 including a starting fee of \$20, it will be the least expensive stake ever devised. The very least amount that can be expected in this stake is \$5000 and \$50 is but one per cent of the stake. If the stake reaches \$10,000 (and it should far exceed that amount) the entire entrance fee would be but one-half of one per cent, something unheard of in the history of trotting and pacing or any other stakes. The stake is to be contested in 1905, when the colts entered are three years old and will be in two divisions, 60 per cent going to trotters and 40 per cent to the pacers, while the owners of stallions that sire the winners are to get \$250 each. We do not know of a stake where the payments are so easy. The first, of \$5 is not due until the colt is a year old. There is a payment of \$10 due March 1st of the following year, and one of \$15 May 1st of the year of the race. These are all the payments except a final one of \$20 on August 1st, about one month prior to the race. Payments not made as they become due declares the entry out and releases subscriber from further liability. Look over the advertisement carefully and it will be found that the State Agricultural Society has devised a stake that is bound to be one of the most popular ever inaugurated and we believe that eastern associations will be adopting the plan before the year is out. Nearly all futurities require the mare to be nominated before foaling. This stake calls for stallions to be named and not a cent has to be paid on the foal until it is a yearling, so that the breeder has an idea whether he has a colt worth entering or not. All hail to the new stake and thanks are due the Board of Directors of the State association for their interest in the welfare of horse owners and breeders. May there be a majority of the stallions in the States and Territories comprising the district, nominated, and may the foals entered run up into the thousands. The stake is worthy of it.

A GOOD WORK has been started by the Directors of the California State Agricultural Society by which it is proposed to abolish bookmaking on harness racing at the State Fair this year. At the meeting of the Board held last week Director F. W. Covey presented a resolution which directed the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, to communicate with all horsemen interested in harness racing and secure their individual views in regard to the matter, so that action may be taken at the next meeting of the Board on February 8th. Mr. Covey made a very earnest and able address on presenting the resolution setting forth the evils of the present bookmaking system on harness events, and it is very probable that the Board will confine all betting on trotting and pacing races to auction pools and mutuels this year, permitting bookmaking only on the running events. Every person interested in harness racing or the breeding of harness horses should endorse this new departure and give the members of the Board hearty support in their action. If the State Agricultural Society will lead, every district association will follow, and the trotting turf of California will be relieved of an evil that has well nigh ruined it. Let no harness horse breeder or owner fail to write Secretary Jackson forthwith on the subject. The State Board of Agriculture desires an expression of opinion, and are entitled to one before acting in the matter.

A BIENNIAL MEETING or congress of members of the National and American Trotting Associations will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, on Wednesday, February 12th. At this congress many changes will be made in the rules of these two associations, the majority of which will be unimportant. Several very important changes will be effected however, one of which will be the one pertaining to bars and records. The new rule will probably read as follows:

"Records cannot be made or bars incurred in trials of speed where there is no pool-selling, bookmaking or other public betting on the event, no money competed for, no entrance charged or collected from competing horses, no admission fee charged to the gate or grand stand, and no privilege of any kind sold. Such performances shall not be considered public races."

As will be seen by a careful reading of the above, but few clubs in the country can comply with all the requirements necessary to avoid records. While the majority charge no gate receipts and have no public betting, many charge for seats in the grand stand and sell the privileges of cafe and bar for a goodly sum. After the new rule goes into effect it will be easy to tell what clubs are organized for pure sport.

MCKINNEY 2:11½ will begin the season of 1902 at San Jose, February 1st, at \$100 the season, limited to fifty mares. McKinney holds the championship of all stallions of his age as a sire of extreme speed. At fourteen years he has four 2:10 performers, headed by Coney 2:02; nineteen 2:15 performers and twenty-eight in the 2:20 list. No other fourteen year old stallion ever approached this record. It is extreme speed that breeders are trying to get. The long list of 2:29½ performers which were considered valuable a few years ago are not in such high regard in this day and generation. Time slower than 2:25 wins few races even out on the "bush" tracks. It should be stated that McKinney's book for 1902 is very nearly filled already and owners who desire to breed their mares to the great son of Alcyone this year had better correspond with Mr. Durfee at San Jose immediately. McKinney's advertisement will be found in this issue.

SIDNEY DILLON, sire of the fastest trotting mare of the Grand Circuit of 1901, Dolly Dillon 2:07½, will be in the stud this year to a few outside mares at the very low fee of \$35. He will be kept at Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Sidney Dillon is a son of Sidney and a full brother to Cupid 2:18 and Adonis 2:11½. We believe that every one of the get of Sidney Dillon and Cupid that have started have secured records. Sidney Dillon is a horse of magnificent conformation and gets extreme speed with great uniformity.

TWO THOROUGHbred STALLIONS, one great as a race horse and great as a sire, the other a young horse of most royal lineage, are advertised in our columns this week to make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm. They are St. Carlo the wonderful young sire by St. Blaise, and Ossary son of the great Ormonde. St. Carlo has proven his worth on the track and in the stud. Ossary is probably the handsomest young horse in California today, and his blood lines are such that he is almost certain to prove one of the greatest of speed and stamina sires.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS of the National Trotting Association will meet at 36 Geary street on Tuesday next, January 21st.

PALO ALTO BROODMARES and stallions will be eagerly sought after in a few years. The famous breeding farm is to be dispersed and within another year all the horses will have passed under the hammer. The sale of 25 mares and three stallions from this farm, which will take place at the Occidental Horse Exchange on the 30th inst, will give buyers an opportunity that will not again be offered, and when all are sold many persons will regret they did not buy when they had the chance. We ask every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who wants a broodmare or a stallion to send to William G. Layng, Auctioneer, 721 Howard street, for a catalogue of this sale. Study the blood lines in the mares and stallions offered and be at the salesyard when the auction begins. Electioneer blood is the need of most California stock farms. Wilkes blood is very plentiful here and it is the very best cross to make with Electioneer stock. There is an old saying that opportunity knocks at every person's door once. It is knocking at yours now. Don't go to sleep and permit it to pass on.

WILKES DIRECT 2:22½, son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and full brother to the great wagon trotter John A. McKerron 2:06½, will again make a season at San Jose, at a fee of \$40. Wilkes Direct is a grand individual, having size, style and substance in the superlative degree. He is a producer of speed, all his get showing this quality as soon as they are put on the training track, and a few of them will be old enough this year to be raced and will take records. A green three year old by Wilkes Direct showed a sixteenth at San Jose last fall in seven seconds, at the pace, which is a running horse clip.

F. B. LINFIELD, Professor of Animal Industry at the Agricultural College of Logan, Utah, is in California with a view of purchasing a few Shorthorns and Holsteins for the college's experiment station. While coming through Nevada Prof. Linfield visited the celebrated Los Alamos Stock Farm and selected several good representatives of its herd of Herefords for the college.

Important Seizure of Illegal Nets.

Deputy Fish Commissioners Manuel Cross and W. H. Welch last week succeeded in capturing and confiscating six seines that were found illegally in use in the Russian river. The nets were principally the property of "shackers" living on Penny island, near the mouth of the river. As the nets averaged from \$75 to \$150 in value, the set back to the Manila men and their confederate poachers was a serious one—the value of the nets exceeded by far the prices received by these law violating foreigners and their abettors, some renegade white men of that section, in the sale of fish peddled through Guerneville and to the ranchers in the adjoining districts. This seizure, is, in fact, one of the largest ever made by the Fish Commissioners in the history of their surveillance of the river.

Cross and Welch quietly and unseen slipped off the train at Duncan's on Thursday and remained secreted until dark, then setting out in a boat they proceeded down the river. Before going far, Cross, who knows every foot of the river came upon a net set across the river. This was taken up and hidden on the bank, proceeding in their quest again they searched several likely places without success until several turns were taken through the "Swiss pool."

This second net was stowed away on the bank and again the two deputies kept on down the river until Penny island was reached; here a net was found after some piking about here and there. Hiding this one behind a log on shore, shortly afterwards another net was located near a fence. Proceeding around to a rocky part of the island still another net was caught by the grappling iron. By this time it was getting along to daylight Friday, the two officers turned back up the river, picking up the captured seines as they went along, the heavy load of two men and the nets caused the small boat to sink so that her gunwales were within about two inches of the water's surface. The last net was found more by accident than design. It was discovered exactly opposite the spot where the first net was pulled up. The river here had been obstructed by two nets end to end, thus effectually blocking the passage of fish up stream. When the first net was taken up, the other one was naturally overlooked, as the two merely lapped but were not fastened together.

On several of the nets the mid-stream anchors were so bulky that the officers used their knives, it being found more expedient to do so than to take the time for the arduous work of pulling up the anchors.

Prior to the advent of the two deputies, threats were made by the netmen to the effect that they would indulge in some shooting in the protection of their illegally used property. The deputies were ready to take a hand in the promised scrimmage last week, but they did not happen to be discovered and the seizure went on peacefully and happily, if it was hard work on an exceedingly dark night.

Since last week, other parties, notably seven or eight Indians, have been using nets in the stream. These fellows are as full of threats as the Penny island gang was. These latter gentry are all mad as hornets and promise summary vengeance on the patrol at their next visit. Cross and Welch are both tried men, Cross particularly, in looking after illegal fishermen. It is an odds on bet that the deputies' repeating rifles will be the first to open the argument should the river men be inclined to lock horns with them. Both of them are good shots and we opine the battle will be short and one sided.

RECORDS BROKEN LAST YEAR.

1901 Not So Prolific in New Records as the Year Previous.

Americans are a people of extremes. Records have been magnified in importance until, on the running turf, they have become slightly ridiculous except in specific cases, writes Will D. Pond. On the trotting turf they are still paramount for the simple reason that there the time is the handicap base. To-day an expert trainer or owner looks at a broken record with varying eyes and sentiments. If it is a three year old or upward stallion or mare, especially the former, he recognizes its value as a stud factor, especially when condition and surroundings are normal and not especially favorable. Even here, however, he makes mental reservations, for how many of our individual flyers have transmitted their famous speed to their progeny, except in the sprint division. What mark has Salvatore's famous mile in 1:35½ made on the private slate of his progeny? Thus the horseman only values a record made by a mature horse over a distance. He does not care about sprint records at all, and as for two year old performances, well, look through the three year olds of last year and see how many of the good performers broke records in 1900, and how these contrast with the stars of the division of 1901.

It is the public and the newspaper headline writer who welcome new records, and the public only takes an evanescent interest in them, almost legislating them out of calculation when next the dope is referred to for the purpose of calculations on a future race.

Looked at in the abstract, records are more due to surroundings than anything else. Many would have been made but for slight interference, forced wide around a turn or crossed in the stretch, and these are never noticed. One of the fastest miles last season was run in 1:38; this means that to beat 1:38½ the horse covered twenty-six feet more in a given time. That is a matter of twenty-five yards, or, on a two turn track, the difference between on the rail at the turns or making them in third position on the outside, half a length apart. All things equal the winner makes 1:38, the other horse, carried wide, runs twenty-six feet further and is beaten that distance. Yet number one makes "a record."

In the old days tracks were uninclosed lots, with stumps sticking up in all directions, the footing was precarious, the horses knew it and naturally did not dare go to their greatest speed. Herein lies much of the wonderful improvement of speed claimed since those days. Today the tracks are safe, horses are confident, and speed records are shown which thirty years ago were impossible for horses of the same class. Thirty years ago 70 horses stabled at the track made a phenomenal meeting. Today 700 is nothing extraordinary. Then horses ran a dozen or so races a year. Today horses run fifty races or more, the stars running ten to twenty, while the great Boston up to nine years of age did not run more, and few of his day ran so often.

Last year only sixty-nine new track and event records were made in this country, and of these the metropolitan tracks only account for twenty-two, the Western and Southern tracks totaling forty-seven. In 1900 the total list was 112, of which the metropolitan meetings handed in fifty-one. Yet last season the general class of two year and three year olds was acknowledged to be better. Why is this?

The answer shows up another phase of the record worship. The great increase in metropolitan records during the season of 1900 was due to the improved track conditions. Brighton Beach and Empire City set the pace with an almost "skinned track," that is, one with only a bare inch, or even less, of top dressing, more on the style of the western track, and this, with extra banked turns, slaughtered records wholesale, but—were the animals going any faster, was the average horse of a higher calibre? Scarcely! Then where comes in the record kudos! In addition to this Morris Park had a very thin dressing, and the most perfect drainage system down the Eclipse Course of any in the country, as instanced by its dryness when the main track repeatedly is "heavy," and all of this boosted along the accumulation of record marks.

Right through the West track conditions have been improved, and that is where the individual track record has boomed. In 1901 New Orleans made fourteen additions to the old list at three and a half, six and seven furlongs, seven and a half furlongs, a mile, a mile and a quarter, a mile and seventy yards, a mile and three-eighths, a mile and a half (two), a mile and three-eighths, yet who will say that any of these record breakers could live with the cracks at Washington Park or Coney Island? Yet they broke records! And secured headlines! But who will remember them except the owners.

Nine more fell at Tanforan, all from three furlongs to six and a half furlongs, with the exception of the

five furlongs, which stands, 1:00 flat. Practically a new course in 1900! Harlem breaks six, four, five, five and a half furlongs, a mile and fifty yards and a mile and a sixteenth, while Washington Park takes four new marks—four and a half and five furlongs, a mile and a quarter and a mile and a half. St Louis also claims four, at four and a half, six and four furlongs and at a mile, at the Fair Grounds. Hawthorne only takes two for the season.

Coming East, Aqueduct Spring meeting only furnished one, at six furlongs, the Lorillard cast off, little Petra II., in 1:13 4-5. At the Morris Park Spring meeting Commando made a mile and three-eighths, over the hill, in 2:21, May 23th, easily beating his field, and, at the same weight, dropping Ildrim's record of 2:21½, made in 1900. At Brooklyn Spring Commando again, simply galloping, June 1st, made a mile in 1:39 2-5.

Coney Island started the Suburban with Alcedo 2:05 3-5; Nasturtium covering five and a half furlongs in 1:04 1-5, Hatasoo getting away with the five furlong notch in 0:58 2-5, and then Voter made the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5, beating the 1895 record of Waltzer. June 21 Glennellie, six and a half furlongs in 1:19 1-5, cut down Irish Reel's notch of 1895; Brigadier ran a mile in 1:37 4-5 June 22, beating Voter's American record of 1900; Star Bright, June 28, ran a mile and a quarter in 2:06 1-5, beating Central Trust's good race in 1897. These were the crack Coney Island record breakers. What may be expected of them in the future? Voter, Brigadier, Glennellie and Star Bright—will they race again?

Saratoga established two new times with Decanter at the mile and a quarter in 2:06, beating Laverock, 1899, and Belle of Lexington six furlongs, beating with 1:12 2-5 the previous time of Voter in 1899.

Brighton Beach had four new notches: Leonora Loring, a good Western filly, five and a half furlongs, 1:06 4-5; Herbert, a mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1-5, beating Standing's record; Sombrero, another good Westerner, five furlongs in 0:59 2-5, beating Songster in 1900, and Roehampton, a mile and an eighth in 1:51 1-5. Incidentally note the promising 2 year old Sombrero cutting the notch of the crippled 6 year old St. Blaise gelding, who is lucky to stand up to the termination of any race he starts in, and consequently generally wins around 50 to 1. Yet he makes track records.

At the Coney Island Fall meeting not a record went by the board. At Brooklyn Fall came a bundle. Ogden ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46, beating the earlier record of All Green in June (who "never did anything since"). King Hanover beat the Endurance by Right record by covering five and a half furlongs in 1:06 4-5 September 28th, and Endurance, with 112 pounds, made six furlongs in 1:08 3-5, beating the record of King Pepper, a three year old, with 125 pounds, 1:09 2-5, the previous June. Then The Rhymer went the mile and seventy yards in 1:44 4-5.

The Morris Park Fall meeting provided only four new times: October 12th, when Roxane ran the Withers Mile in 1:39 4-5; Hernando, a mile and a half in 2:34 4-5; October 25th, Lady Uncas, six and a half furlongs in 1:19½, and October 26th, Gold Heels, two miles and a quarter in 3:56.

These are the new marks; what do they practically amount to? Each record breaker has been beaten, with one exception, on merits by those which lost when the records were made. How much figure does the straight, uninterfered run cut when the average record is made? Some were made down hill, where other horses in the race notoriously cannot run. Some were made down the Futurity Course by the horse lying on the rail as large fields swung round that still rather acute turn. Two certainly were made by a lucky opening on the rail in the last half furlong, which enabled the horse to win by three lengths, in one case, where but for the opening he would not have been third. The time was clipped one-fifth of a second. There is no need to mention the names in specific cases; the horses hold the figure; let them have it. An iconoclast is never welcome, and, while the statement would assuredly pull down, it builds nothing to replace it.

Now glance at the English record time of 1900, One mile, 1:33 1-5; mile and a quarter, 2:04 1-5; mile and a half, 2:31 2-5; mile and three-quarters, 2:59 1-5; mile and three furlongs, 2:19 2-5; six furlongs, 1:12 2-5; five furlongs, 0:57 1-5. These nearly all on straightaway tracks, mostly grass. The mile and a half record was by the American horse, King Courier, 126 pounds Hurst Park, September 22, 1900.

"Indian Jimmy" Morgan, the jockey who has been riding so successfully in Austria during the past two years, has decided not to return to that country, but will ride at the Chicago tracks next season. Morgan headed the list of winning jockeys in Austria in 1900, and last year stood third, Fred Taral being at the top and Bob Adams, an Englishman, second.

At the Salem Track.

Mr. W. O. Trine writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from the fair grounds, near Salem, Oregon, under date of January 12th, as follows:

"We are having a very nice winter for Oregon. The track here is in good shape for winter work. Mr. Shanon is jogging a young horse by Coeur d'Alene that is a good prospect for the green classes, also a young mare by Homdel and one by Gerome. I am jogging Oregon Bull 2:17½ by Roy Wilkes and Broadheart, a six year old by a son of Roy Wilkes that has extra style, size and substance. I expect to make a short season here with him and fit him for the races. I expect some good colt stake prospects to handle soon.

"We expect to have a real 'Grand Circuit' in the Northwest this season with good stakes and purses and dates arranged so that horsemen may ship from point to point without any delay or big expense. I also hope and sincerely believe that our fair managers will prohibit syndicate book making which has caused the downfall of so many fairs and associations."

SADDLE NOTES.

Get a race horse at your own price at the dispersal sale of thoroughbreds belonging to the estate of J. B. Chase, deceased. The sale takes place February 4th. Send for a catalogue.

The two year olds, Tom Mitchell, San Reno and Winifred Weare, all from the Poverty Row Stock Farm, owned by Oscar Duke, are now at the Oakland track, also the six year old mare Nell Holton.

Instead of being run on May 1st, the Kentucky Derby will not come off until Saturday, May 3d. The change was brought about by the postponement of the opening day. The meeting at Louisville will only last nineteen days, instead of the twenty-one which have been allotted to the club.

Buy one of those yearlings or two year olds at the sale of thoroughbreds from the estate of J. B. Chase, feed it well for a year and the chances are you will have a race winner. There have been many bred on the Sonoma Stock Farm. Send to W. H. Hord, 1732 Market street for a catalogue.

Edward F. Fallon, formerly of Hollister, who dropped dead last Saturday through running to catch the Bay City for Oakland, owned and raced several good horses in his day. The best known of the Fallon flyers were Harriet by Flood, Birdcatcher by Spectre, Abbie F. by Judge McKinstry, Lottie L. by Wildidle-Vixen, Hathaway by Birdcatcher and Echo by Judge McKinstry. Mr. Fallon bred horses for years on his farm, which adjoined the Donnelly Dunn ranch, in San Benito county, and was well known among the racing men of ten and twenty years ago. Financial misfortune overtook him in the last few years, and in his old age he was forced to return to his old trade, that of painting.

It is not an easy task to prove beyond doubt the offences of some trainers who for percentage and gain fill the horses with "hop," but the officials of the Latonia Jockey Club have promised that there will be no in and out running at the spring meeting from this cause. In the estimate of expenses for the next meeting at Latonia a liberal allowance has been made for the employment of five shrewd men. "They will not alone pay attention to the men who administer 'dope,' but they will have their eyes on the entire scope of the racing game," said a member of the club recently. "We are going to have clean racing in this vicinity from this time hence, and the men who make racing may as well understand it at the outset."

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

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As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer Superintendent, New York City.
Feb. 29—March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Field Trials.

Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.
Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The nineteenth annual field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club was commenced with the Derby last Monday morning on favorable ground in the vicinity of Santa Maria, Santa Barbara. A late start was made, the first brace being cast off at 9:15 a. m. Weather conditions were unfavorable, the day being a warm one with not a breath of air to cool off men and dogs until about two o'clock in the afternoon. The dry condition of the ground selected for the Derby spoiled the scent, the dogs could not smell the quail until they had almost run over them. Had there been a recent fall of rain, the grounds selected would have been almost as perfect a field trial district as can be found in the State. Quail were just numerous enough and the cover was just high and close enough to allow the dogs to work well and enable the judge and attendant sportsmen a good opportunity to observe every move.

The number of starters in the Derby was a great disappointment to all concerned. Out of twenty-one entries on which second forfeit was paid, there was but seven starters in the stake. Death and distemper reduced the ranks of the young dogs sadly and this was responsible for the falling off in the number of starters. W. W. Van Arsdale's Belle Buoy was not taken to the grounds by his trainer, C. Babcock, when he located there before the trials. Clinton E. Worden's Lady Jane and Alberta both died. Judge A. Balmer, of Cle-Elum, Washington, presided in the saddle. His decisions throughout the trials were satisfactory to club members, owners and handlers.

During the trials a representative attendance of sportsmen took keen interest in the work. The performances generally of the dogs and of several individuals in particular showed in the opinion of Judge Balmer most exceptional natural abilities. Mr. Frank Maskey is authority for the statement that the work of the dogs in both the Derby and All-Age events was as high class an exhibition as the most ardent enthusiast could desire.

Contrary to the misleading headlines and reports which appeared in the daily press here, and evidently penned by writers unfamiliar with field trials, there was happily not a large crowd or crush of sportsmen and spectators. This condition prevailing during the running of the dogs is always detrimental to good results and is a positive annoyance and inconvenience to those most interested.

On Tuesday a party composed of Henry J. Crocker, Thomas H. Williams, Jr., John B. Coleman, James Brownell, Clarence Waterhouse and Adam Andrews left this city in a special car destined for the trial ground.

The following is a brief account of the trials and results. A fuller and more complete report by Secretary Albert Betz will appear in next week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Mr. Betz's report was received too late for publication in this number: The first brace put down on Monday morning in the sagebrush flats ten miles west of Santa Maria was watched by about twenty-five sportsmen in carriages and on horseback.

W. B. Coutts' Pointer bitch Kenwood Rose and Clinton E. Worden's English Setter Wade Earl were down until 9:55.

The second brace put down at 10:15, was W. B. Coutts' Pointer, Ned Funston, and H. L. Bettens' English Setter, Rod's Lark. They were ordered up at 11:15. The weather during the heat had become very warm.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer, Cuba Jr., and H. L. Bettens' Setter, Diana's Rodfield, were the third brace put down during the warmest part of the day and were ordered up, thoroughly exhausted at 11:40.

W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter, Oakley's Pride, had drawn the bye and was then given a try-out. This work ended the first series.

After luncheon new grounds were selected. A pleasant, cooling breeze now made conditions more favorable for running the second series.

The first pair were cast off at 1:30 p. m. Kenwood Rose and Rod's Lark. They were taken up at 2:15. This pair was followed by Ned Funston and Cuba Jr., at 2:30 and remained down until 2:55. Diana's Rodfield and Oakley's Pride came together in the third heat. They were down 45 minutes and then taken up.

Judge Balmer, after a short consultation with the members of the club committee, about 4 p. m. announced that the running was concluded for the day, and upon reaching the hotel at Santa Maria it developed that the Derby had been finished. Judge Balmer announced the winners as follows:

First—Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer

dog, Cuba Jr., by Cuba of Kenwood—Florida, whelped on March 13, 1900; breeder, Stockdale Kennels.

Second—H. L. Bettens' white, black and tan English Setter bitch, Rod's Lark, by Rodfield—Count's Diana, whelped September 7, 1900; breeder, H. L. Bettens.

Third—W. B. Coutts' liver and white Pointer dog, Ned Funston, by Kriss Kringle—Plain Sister, whelped September, 1900; breeder, W. B. Coutts.

The second day of the meeting, on Tuesday morning, commenced under more favorable weather conditions. It being cooler than on the preceding day the dogs stood the running better; the dry state of the ground, however, made pointing as difficult as on the previous day. Quail were found with every brace put down, yet they were not too plentiful. Fifteen dogs were started in the All-Age, Mt. View Kennels Fan Go drawing the bye.

The first brace were cast off at 9 o'clock A. M. in a large field. The dogs soon got tangled up in a dense thicket and were taken out and put back of the first ground. They were taken up at the end of 45 minutes. The dogs in the first heat were Stockdale Kennels' Setter bitch Peach Mark II. and W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Count's Mark.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer Cuba Jr. and T. J. A. Tiedemann's Setter bitch Northern Huntress were the second pair put down.

W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter bitch Shadow and Stockdale Kennels' Pointer Bow's Son were put down for the third heat at 10:55. These dogs were swung off at first on open ground and then put back on scattered birds.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer Jacuba and W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter Peach Blossom were the first brace cast off after lunch at 12:30 o'clock.

Jos. Terry's Setter bitch Lady and Stockdale Kennels' Pointer Cuba's Zep followed at 1:30 P. M.

A change was then made to ground four miles nearer to town and two Pointers, Stockdale Kennels' Nellie Wilson and Mt. View Kennels' Alec C.—both field trial veterans—came together in a heat which lasted from 2:45 to 3:40 P. M.

The last pair put down for the day and the final heat of the first series of the All-Age started at 3:45 in a large field alongside of a creek bottom. They were W. W. Van Arsdale's Pointer, Dr. Daniels, and Clinton E. Worden's Pearl's Jingle. These two dogs are credited with the most interesting race of the day. This finished the first series. The bye dog, Fan Go, having been tried out during the afternoon by the club committee at the request of Judge Balmer.

J. M. Kilgariff and J. E. Terry arrived at Santa Maria on Wednesday's train.

A noticeable absence among the old guard was the genial features of Charles N. Post of Sacramento, who for the first time in the history of the club trials was unavoidably kept away from the sport by important professional work for the State in one of the northern counties.

The second series of the All-Age was started at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning on new ground where birds were more plentiful. The sportsmen attending had the advantage of taking position upon a range of hilly ground from whence they had an unobstructed view of the dogs, handlers and judge in the valley beneath. The day was an ideal one for field trial work and the dogs showed up in better shape than at any previous time of the trials.

The first brace down was Dr. Daniel with Cuba Jr., followed successively by Count's Mark with Northern Huntress, Pearl's Jingle with Peach Blossom, Fan Go with Lady. After a short intermission the judge ordered Peach Blossom and Northern Huntress cast off for a rather long heat to determine which was the better of the two.

Secretary Betz, after the dogs were taken up, announced the winners as follows:

First—W. W. Van Arsdale's lemon and white Pointer dog Dr. Daniels by Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II.

Second—Clinton E. Worden's liver and white Pointer bitch Pearl's Jingle by Young Jingo—Pearl's Dot II.

Equal third—W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan English Setter bitch Peach Blossom by Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark, and T. J. A. Tiedemann's black, white and tan English Setter bitch Northern Huntress by Joe Cummings—Mecca II.

The results of the two events gives a decidedly Pointer coloring to the meeting, as this breed carried away the principal honors.

It was decided not to start the Members' Stake this year. The All-Age finished the meeting earlier than was anticipated, which allowed a number of the sportsmen in attendance to enjoy some delightful quail shooting.

Apologies of the Coast field trials we notice in the *Kennel Gazette* the announcement of the English Kennel Club field trials to be run on April 9th and following days, over the estate of Captain Prettyman, M. P., at Orwell Park, near Ipswich. The draw will take place at the Great White Horse Hotel, Ipswich, on the evening of April 8th. The following prizes are offered for the twenty-eighth field trial Derby Stakes for Pointer and Setter puppies whelped in 1901: First prize £70, second prize £25, third prize £15, fourth prize £10; fifth and sixth prizes, £5 each, will also be awarded if there are not less than twenty contestants.

Derby Stake entries closed on January 1, 1902. In the All-Aged Stake the prizes are £50 to first, £25 to second, £10 each to third and fourth respectively. Further prizes for the "brace" stakes for Pointers and Setters, dogs and bitches, are also offered.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

A Leading Fox Terrier Kennel.

In the kennel advertisements appears to-day the announcement of the Wandee Kennels.

Vibo, a cracking good Fox Terrier who has a grand Eastern and local bench record, is at the head of the stud list. Vibo's record as a sire has been a consistent one, his latest success is the win of his son Norfolk Blue, who took first limit and winners at the Philadelphia show last month, beating some good ones in Dusky Don II, Selden Stuyve and Norfolk Richmond. The latter dog, it will be remembered, went over everything at the last May show here.

Wandee Jester (Norfolk Billy before he was registered) has a good Eastern record and was a winner at the Oakland show.

Mr. Chas. K. Harley, the owner of the kennels, informed us during a visit to this office that he has several fine brood bitches and some exceptionally good puppies that he will sell—he has more terriers than he cares to accommodate.

Only a Few of Them Left.

The following communication, written on a postal card, from a resident of this city, speaks for itself:

"MESSRS. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: Kindly let me know if you ever hear of anyone wishing to exchange a Pointer for a ped. Setter."

We have never yet heard of any swap conditions that might fill the above request and trust we never will. As the writer is not explicit in his message we are in the dark as to the reason for this inquiry, although the inference is easy. Just what a ped. Setter is we cannot imagine, and must again rely upon speculation, taking it that the writer means a Setter with a known pedigree. All dogs have pedigrees of course, but many of them cannot be traced back one generation. Another inference is that the writer has a greater idea of the Pointer's value than that of the Setter's. He does not say, however, which dog he is the owner of and here speculation is rife again.

We do not think the dog owned by such an indifferent master would have a pleasant or an easy existence.

We would advise our correspondent to sell his dog or give it away to a friend and purchase another one. In that way he will get just what he wants and solve what to us is a riddle. If this is too much trouble, call upon the Poundmaster.

We will not speculate again, to the effect, that the writer is like some people we have met, and desires to procure a good dog for little or nothing. The ranks of this class is sufficiently full now and we hope our esteemed correspondent has not started off wrong. Another thing, the writer states neither the accomplishments of his own dog nor the standard of canine education required of the dog he evidently desires in exchange. If he would like to try his luck on Pointers we know of one that waited on table and played the piano evenings at a country hotel last year. This dog had a disagreeable habit of dropping his set of false teeth when playing the crescendo part of the Virginia reel. The teeth rolling among the dancers, the music would stop until the grinders were retrieved. Several fastidious young ladies complained to the landlord, the Pointer consequently lost his job and became a setter waiting for something to turn up. If a ped. Setter is the kind of dog wanted we will refer our correspondent to Dustproof Harry for some pointers on Countess Noble stock—for undoubtedly she was a dog that could and did do anything and everything.

The address given on the postal, somewhere on 25th street, leads us to infer, once more, that the backwoods is still located in a portion of the Mission valley.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the A. K. C., L. A. Klein was allowed thirty days to secure further evidence in the matter of his appeal for the rescinding of the cancellation of his wins at the May show.

English leashmen are hard at work preparing their best dogs for the great Waterloo cup event, which will be run next month. The raising of the quarantine against Irish hounds will cause a large number of Irish cracks to be entered. The great bitch, Fearless Footsteps, twice winner of the classic event, will be entered again, and her chances look bright for final honors. The judge and slipper have as yet not been selected by the Waterloo cup committee, but it is almost a certainty that Messrs. Brice and Wilkinson will officiate.

In a review of last year's coursing in England, the *London Field* says: "The sport of coursing is decidedly on the 'up line' now in all parts of the country. Of course, in the old days, when farmers were doing well, there was hardly one of them who did not own a Greyhound, perhaps chiefly for private coursing, but directly one dog had shown himself much superior to his rivals he was entered in the nearest public meeting. Then the greatest interest was shown in his progress—if any—by all owners of dogs beaten by him, so that they might know the standing of their own breed. Now the keeping of Greyhounds has fallen into other hands, and, although in many parts of the north we see an owner with one dog only, it is much more often the case that he owns some six to a dozen, and has his own private trainer. If a less number they are most likely sent to a public trainer, of whom there are many in all parts of the country. The breeding of almost every dog running at a public meeting is known at the present time, and in another year or so the pedigree of every Greyhound will be obtainable. The National Coursing Club has done much for the sport all over the three countries, and, with its admirable Stud Book, published annually, makes every effort to keep the sport pure."

Warfare Waged on Wolves.

J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.

Eastern Oregon is famous as a sheep rearing region. From time immemorial, the coyote has had a decided weakness for mutton.

Throughout Eastern Oregon there are a great many tracts characterized by "sand, alkali and sage brush." All such country is the favorite habitat of the coyote. He is indigineous to the region, and his home brings him in close contact to immense flocks of sheep.

For many years the coyote has been a most persistent and dreaded enemy of the sheep raiser. Every arm has been raised against this sly, skulking prowler of field, plain and fell. He has been hunted with dogs, shot on sight, trapped and poisoned. The animal not only holds its own against such odds, but, it is claimed, is actually slowly on the increase.

Little wonder then that the various counties of the great "Inland Empire" (for such Eastern Oregon is called), should offer a bounty of \$2 for every scalp produced of a coyote. This price set upon his head, makes the animal still more sought after.

Winter, spring, summer and fall, the merry chase goes on after his tawny scalp. A great many are captured, too. In some of the counties as high as 100 scalps are taken in a month. Some persons do nothing else but hunt the coyote, and they find it quite remunerative work.

Great care is taken by the county authorities to prevent imposition in the matter of scalps. Every scalp must include both ears of the animal. There must be no "manufactured" scalps. There is an inspector in each county who must pass upon the scalps.

Just across the eastern boundary line of Oregon lies Idaho. Now, the latter State offers no bounty for coyote scalps. Idaho is also a favorite abode for the animal. However, a hunter cannot receive a bounty on a scalp captured across the line. Oregon will not pay for the scalp of an Idaho wolf—that is, if the authorities know it.

But the incentive is strong, and, sometimes, the scalp takers do some steep swearing when the question is raised: "Where did you kill this wolf?"

If a hunter can inveigle a coyote across the line and "raise his hair," that is perfectly legitimate.

Everyone knows how cunning and wary a coyote is. But an invisible, impalpable boundary is too much for even the cautious instinct of a wolf. So, it happens that in the course of the seasons a great many coyotes cross to and fro over the line. In a great many instances, it proves a veritable "dead line" to the wolf. Though a native of Idaho, he is slain on "webfoot" (nickname for Oregon) soil, and the lucky hunter gets his scalp.

Boy hunters often do a "land office" business in collecting scalps. Very recently, a lad in one of the sage brush counties made a "big killing."

While out hunting early one morning, he was fortunate enough to shoot two female coyotes. Both were killed near the foot of some rocks. There was a large hole leading under the ledge, and the boy's dog began to scratch and whine at the opening.

A spade and hoe were speedily procured and the lad hunter fell to work with a will. The digging was hard, but he persevered, and in the course of a few hours his labors were abundantly rewarded.

Finally he reached the bottom of the wolf den. There he found two comfortable nests in which were ensconced sixteen little coyotes. These the boy and his dog quickly killed. Thus he captured eighteen scalps in less than half a day and made \$36; for the inspector allowed him a full bounty on all the little whelps.

It is asserted that the wolves are not decreasing much, despite the efforts made to exterminate them. Were these efforts not so persistently made, the whole country would be soon overrun and there would be great havoc wrought among the vast flocks throughout the inland empire.

The origin of the Fox Terrier is not certainly known, but they have been bred pure in the royal kennels of England for over 160 years. They are used for bringing all kinds of game out of the ground, and as companions for ladies and gentlemen are the aristocratic dog of the world to-day. Owners soon found them to be not only easily taught, but very imitative, and have developed into great farm dogs, as well as hunters and companions. As guard dogs they have no superior—always on the alert, ready to find the cause of the slightest noise. They are not generally vicious to people, but it is safest for any stranger at first to get permission before he bothers either the person or property of the master. As hunters they naturally take to all animals that burrow in the ground. They need no training for that, but, of course, improve with practice. They are easily taught to tree all animals that climb. They are dead game and will fight to death or victory anything they consider prey. They have any amount of endurance, seldom ever showing signs of being tired. Their scent is good. They are not only pretty dogs, but there are none cleaner. They are excellent companions for children, as they will watch over them and inspire the child with their own determination, obedience, humbleness and affection.

On the Continent it is customary with exhibitors at bench shows to dye or stain their dogs' coats to make them appear of a richer color. This practice, according to a Belgian witness in a matter before the English courts, is countenanced by judges. The protest, it was claimed, should come from the owner of the dog who won second honors.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Rating of the Shows of 1902.

The following list is given in compliance with the rules regarding the publication of the rating of shows of the past year in the issue of *The Gazette* for December. The next shows given by any of the under-mentioned clubs will have a minimum rating, in accordance with this list:

	Dogs Entered.	Min. Rating.
Chicago Pet Dog Club.....	191	1
Louisiana Kennel Club.....	202	1
Memphis Kennel Club.....	221	1
Westminster Kennel Club.....	1549	5
Rhode Island Kennel Club.....	385	2
Duquesne Kennel Club.....	433	2
New England Kennel Club.....	757	4
Mascoutah Kennel Club.....	702	3
San Francisco Kennel Club.....	617	5
Pan American.....	568	3
Middlesex East Agricultural Association.....	213	1
Columbia Agricultural Society.....	182	1
Champion Kennel Club.....	144	1
Danbury Agricultural Society.....	263	2
West Virginia S. F. A.....	160	1
Atlanta Kennel Club.....	390	2
Texas Kennel Club.....	415	2
Los Angeles Association.....	147	1
Colorado Kennel Club.....	225	1
Philadelphia D. S. A.....	738	3

Bulldogs in England in 1901.

Many of the best Bulldogs England has produced for years past are now or were in the possession of American fanciers. The fancy for the breed has taken on rapid strides in the United States within a few years. The most prominent Bulldog kennels in America are the Vancroft and the Deal kennels. A host of other breeders, but on a smaller scale, tend to show the growth of the Bulldog fancy. The first lot of the Bulldog Kennel Book issued by the English Bulldog Club, was sold out in a week by *Field and Fancy* in New York. A continued demand was the occasion for a cable message for another supply.

The following article by Mr. H. St. John Cooper of Brighton, England, appeared in a recent number of the *Dog Fancier* and contains some interesting information concerning the breed in England today:

The year now drawing to its end has not proved a memorable one from the Bulldog enthusiasts' point of view. There have been practically no surprises unless the appearance at Cruft's Show in February, of that marvelous headed bitch, La Roche, be the exception. This bitch, whose body, it must be at once confessed, is not equal in quality to her wonderful head properties, is a north country bred one, and made her first appearance in London, at Cruft's, where Mr. Todd, her breeder, but not her owner of course, gave her her first and well-deserved championship, since when she has gone on gathering in the prizes, for she is a bitch that cannot be denied, though enemies she has among the cognoscenti who would fain put her down and yet for their reputations' sake dare not.

Chinosol—or to give him his full title and name, Champion Woodcote Chinosol, the bright particular star of last year, has amply fulfilled all the promises of his youth and stands today the unquestioned best that England can show. To lovers of the true type, the recent successes of Mrs. Evans' well known old Ivel Doctor have been very gratifying. The all white dog has hitherto not met with the best of fortune, indeed his merits have been far in excess of his luck, for he is all over a Bulldog, sour-faced as Bulldogs should be and a shining example which many English breeders, who are apparently attempting to breed out all true Bulldog expression and characteristics, would do well to profit by.

There is a very regrettable and growing tendency in England to produce soft, puggy-faced Bulldogs, whose skulls are round instead of flat, who boast no distance from ear to eye, and whose eyes are set far too close together. A few years ago, these soft-faced specimens were the exception, now unfortunately, they seem to be growing the rule, and so long as certain judges persist in favoring them, so long will breeders attempt to produce them. If we compare the head of Boomerang, in my opinion the best headed of all modern dogs, with the heads of some of our present day "puggiosities" we can find absolutely nothing in common. The Boomerang type of head—the true type, was brim full of expression, it was at once suggestive of honesty, alertness, fearlessness and yet without there was that sourness of look, that made the dog repulsive and forbidding even, to the uneducated eye, but which to the fancier, was an added charm and fascination. Another fault and a serious one, is the prevalence of heavy ears. True they are of the right shape, but the ear of the Bulldog should be small and thin, whereas nowadays, to see a really good eared dog on the bench is the exception and not the rule. Fortunately, however, certain large breeders are taking the ear question up in earnest and a marked improvement in this direction may be confidently looked for in the near future.

Despite the fact that very many of our best have left these shores for yours, there seems ample promise that next year we shall be as rich in really high class Bulldogs as ever we were. The big exodus of last year has, no doubt, something to do with the rather low quality of this year's exhibit as a whole, but on every side I hear tidings of puppies of exceptional promise, many of them the offspring of some of those dogs who crossed the pond last year.

Among others who have achieved considerable success this year, on the bench, are the Bull bitches, Felton Chance It, Mrs. Marley's light weight, who has

now won her right to the prefix champion, Thackeray Soda, another bitch who loses in body while she wins in head. Champion Prince Albert, Katerpult's famous little son, who has garnered up a few more firsts and championships to add to his long list. Mrs. Crocker's bitch, Buddug, and Mrs. Clarke's Mersham Billy, litter brother to Mersham Jock, who was claimed by America early in last year. Among other dogs whose stud services have been in greatest demand are W. J. Pegg's Champion Woodcote Chinosol by Bapton Monarch, who is sire also of Arthur Vowles' Wylie Monarch (a most prolific stock getter), and Carthusian Cerberus; Mr. Pegg's Woodcote Galtie Moro, Mrs. Clarke's Mersham Charmer, Mrs. Evans' Ivel Doctor, and some lesser lights, whose principal attraction is a low stud fee.

Death, fortunately, has not been very busy among the dogs, but I regret to hear that one old dog, who in his time has done good service to the breed, has just passed away at a ripe old age. I allude to Mr. Hartley's Highwayman, who did a bit of winning in his time, but who will be remembered principally as the sire of many winning dogs and bitches. [Chinosol has also gone the final way of all canines.—Ed.]

It is true that America has claimed most of our best dogs during the past few years, but it is also a fact that the "stock" still remains in the old country, and from that stock, English breeders confidently expect to produce as good dogs in the future as they have in the past.

KENNEL HYGIENE.

It is believed that a dog can digest one-fifth of his own body weight at one meal.

It requires some six to twelve hours for the food taken at a single meal to become digested in the stomach. Bones often take many hours to entirely disappear.

Healthy, strong dogs have been known to live for three months without a particle of nourishment save water before death ensued. Such dogs can exist a month under similar conditions and then stand a good chance of recuperating if food be restored to them. A complete circulation of the blood in the dog is established in about seventeen seconds. The blood will, therefore, pass through the entire system nearly four times in one minute.

The pulse of the dog, easily felt on the internal aspect of the thigh close up to the groin, should be about 90 to 100 in a healthy, full-grown animal.

The respiratory movements in health are about fifteen to twenty.

The normal temperature of the dog is from 101 degrees F. to 102 degrees F. This temperature, which is about 3 degrees higher than normal temperature in man, should not be mistaken for fever.

People who own dogs don't, as a rule, take much note of this particular point as long as health is present, but as soon as sickness manifests itself, be the temperature high or not, it is often at once investigated and the conclusion arrived at that fever is present, because the body heat is perceived to be higher than our own.

To cause a copious secretion of rich, nourishing milk in a bitch with a large family a diet should contain considerable amount of shell-fish or meat.

The dog has important sweat glands in the feet.

Too many baths or too much brushing is often the cause of a dog's coat coming off.

Linseed oil (boiled) is a good thing to give in a dog's food to help him cast his coat.

Pine shavings make excellent bedding, particularly for a dog troubled by fleas. A moderate quantity of coal oil sprinkled upon the shavings is a bad thing for fleas.

Crude oil sprayed over the ground or around the kennels is about as good a thing to drive away fleas as one would wish.

Dog biscuits, houndmeal and scraps from the table, with a little raw, lean meat occasionally, is a good menu for Terriers, or any dog for that matter.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda,	Monterey,	Solano,
Colusa,	Santa Cruz,	San Joaquin,
Contra Costa,	San Benito,	Sonoma.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.

Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.

Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.

Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.

San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

Near Chico are a number of wooded lakes situated on the Parrott ranch. This section, according to G. A. Barham, is the home of thousands of mallard ducks and the country adjacent to the water is a splendid quail and snipe ground.

Steelhead Fishing.

Reports from Russian river are of much import to the stream anglers. The bar is still open and the river in splendid shape. It will now take some amount of rainfall to stop the fishing in tide water. Mr. Gibson caught seven fine fish last Saturday, eleven and three respectively on the days following. On Sunday, H. Battu caught two, Captain Watson four and Jack Sammi three. Gibson's fish were taken in the big pool below the railroad bridge. Two of his fish weighed over twenty pounds each, one of them was a beautiful roe fish, brilliant in coloring, steelblue back and silver white belly and all the characteristic color and markings of a coast steelhead in prime condition. These fish take the spoon and roe principally, many of those caught put up a good fight.

The fact that a number of large fish caught recently in Russian river were sluggish as dishrags and, contrary to the general traditions of the river gave the fishermen but little battle, has been the source of much comment among the cognoscenti. These conditions were at first deemed local, but this theory is untenable as similar reports come from other localities.

Two weeks ago Samuel A. Heller and Clarence Ashland fished for twelve days at the mouth of the Gualallala. They caught 1200 pounds of steelhead as well as a number of salmon in that time. The trout ranged from ten to seventeen pounds in weight and among the fish taken a large number of them gave no more combat when hooked on a Heller double spoon than so many old boots. This new phase of steelhead angling, we presume, will, for the present at least, fill another chapter in a large volume entitled "What Is Not Known About Fish."

One day Heller landed ten fish making a total weight of 115 pounds. Several times during their sojourn at Gualallala, the fishermen found it necessary to dig a trench through the sandspit at the mouth of the river. The current and waves would soon enlarge the opening so that big fish could come in from the ocean and run up stream.

Striped Bass Angling.

Despite the many theories advanced by some of the salt water wisacres there is yet considerable to be learned concerning the ways and habits of the striped bass. Various theories have been advocated as to why the bass are not caught at present in the bay waters. Notwithstanding the efforts of a number of skilled anglers, many recent trips to former favorite fishing grounds about the bay have resulted fruitlessly.

A party of fishermen composed of Fred H. Bushnell, A. M. Cumming, Harry B. Hosmer, W. F. Bogart, R. W. McFarland, Chas. Briedenstein, James Lynch and a friend fished in the waters of San Antonio and Black John sloughs on Sunday last. Briedenstein and Lynch both caught small fish, not over three or four pounds in weight. The others trolled the Black John unavailingly. Cumming and Bushnell remained on the ground, stopping over night at the Petaluma Gun Club house. On Monday they trolled San Antonio creek and caught eleven fish aggregating sixty pounds in weight. The largest fish scaled ten pounds. On this occasion a pet theory of many bass fishermen was knocked into a cocked hat. When the tide was just right for an hour's fishing before and after low water they did not get a strike. Along about high tide they got into the fish and commenced to take them. They also had a number of strikes but failed to connect. At high water the anglers changed light sinkers for heavier ones, so that the Wilson spoons could get almost on the bottom.

Near the Miramonte Gun Club house, where the offal from ducks is thrown into a shallow slough, a ten pound bass was seen left in a shallow pond at low tide. Petaluma creek and its tributaries are destined apparently to become famous striped bass fishing grounds.

Striped Bass Club.

The annual banquet of the Striped Bass Club will take place on next Tuesday evening, January 21st. After the business meeting of the club a distribution of prizes and medals to various salt water anglers will take place.

The roll of membership of this club of jolly good fellows is full and quite a number of other good fellows are on the waiting list.

In Memoriam.

The Coast depot of the U. M. C. Co., 425 Market street, is tastefully draped in mourning in memory of the president of the company. The following card, which is an eloquent tribute to a gentleman who evidently had the love and confidence of his business confreres and employees, has been issued to the many friends of the corporation and its managers on the Pacific Coast:

"It is with deep regret we announce the death of our honored President,
MR. MARCELLUS HARTLEY,
which occurred in New York, January 8th, 1902.
The death of Mr. Hartley closes a career of service of unusual and rare value, during which the business in all its branches felt the influence of his strong and high-minded character.
UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE COMPANY.
REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY.
San Francisco, Cal."

Hunting Notes.

Duck hunting in almost every district within easy reach of San Francisco has been excellent for the past week. The continuous dry weather has kept thousands of birds in the marshes of the bay counties, where they not only find plenty of natural feed, but have recourse to hundreds of baited ponds.

On the Suisun, Sonoma and Petaluma marshes, teal have been more numerous than any other variety, although there is found a fair sprinkling of canvasback, mallard and sprigtail.

Many of the ducks shot in the sloughs tributary to San Pablo and San Francisco bays are now rather fishy in flavor. An easy way to determine whether a bird, killed adjacent to or on tide waters, is of good flavor, is to simply open its mouth.

If one's nostrils are assailed by the odor of fish or clams, drop the bird—or take it home and give it to some fellow who has no claims upon you but has been persistently importuning for ducks ever since the season opened. If he doesn't know the difference, he feels elated and you'll have him on your staff next season. If he is experienced, he cannot do else than consider the matter as a hint that you are not a purveyor of game to everybody.

In two weeks more the season on feathered game will close on ducks, quail, partridge, grouse, sage hen, rail, curlew, ibis and plover. English snipe, to the lasting shame of the game law tinkers who were responsible for the many juggling features of the present game law, can be shot at any time of the year.

These dainty birds breed in this State in many places. The Suisun marshes are a breeding ground for many of the birds. In the Klamath lake regions, the Big Meadows swamp and the Sierra valley the birds also resort for breeding. The fact that Sacramento sportsmen get most of their snipe shooting in March and April has been claimed by many sportsmen as one of the principal reasons why there was no other protective provision in the present game statute than that of a limit on the day's bag, twenty-five birds.

In this respect we have heard the statement, an abortive one at that, that the representative from the Truckee region in the last Legislature was responsible for the omission of legislation for the better protection of English snipe.

The past cold weather has not been favorable for snipe shooting, although some few bags have been shot. Otto Feudner and James Maynard, among others, have had some excellent snipe shooting on the Suisun marsh. Different members of the Country Club also get good bags on the Marin county snipe patches.

Goose shooting will be in full swing as soon as the close season on other game prevails. Geese are now very plentiful on the Solano plains. Several varieties of these birds are found in that district. Collectively they gather on that feeding ground in countless thousands. In the latter part of March and in April when the birds gather, ready for the annual northern migration they can be seen on the Colusa and Solano plains in millions. If a hunter can get in between two big bunches of geese when they are in flight he can get shooting until he is satiated with it. The first geese to arrive here get in generally late in August. After about April 25th following, the only geese that can be found in the sections frequented by them are the cripples who could not make the northern trip.

Two varieties of the white goose frequent this state, the large ones and the smaller or barnacle goose. They are said to be good table birds; a favorite way of preparing them is to cut off the breasts and skin them, they are served broiled or stewed. In the spring these birds are not very good eating.

The gray or mottled goose is our earliest visitor and the last to leave in the spring. The females of this variety have a breast of dirty gray color, the mottling which distinguishes the ganders is not conspicuous on the females.

The Canada or honker goose is our largest bird of the species. This variety starts off north early in the spring. The meat is somewhat dry and coarse, getting rank and fishy by spring time.

The larger brant are similar in markings to the honker. They are an esteemed table bird.

The smaller brant, or "cling-cling," as this goose is called by hunters, is of good and palatable flavor and is particularly notable by reason of its incessant cackling and ability to keep up a continuous noise and "talk" that once heard is not soon forgotten.

These birds are nearly all easily stooped and work well to a good caller. The large brant, however, are the most difficult for the caller to persuade in coming close enough for a shot. In foggy weather the white geese, in fact, all of them fly very low to the ground and are then easy to work. The white geese are the easiest birds to decoy.

In goose shooting, the hunter will generally dig a pit on a known line of flight of the geese. Staked out on the ground nearby are his decoys; sometimes live birds are used and often dead geese are placed out and propped up so as to look like a flock of feeding birds. For night shooting, the hunter places newspaper, rolled or crumpled up, so that in the dark light the white objects are taken by the flying birds for their congeners.

This season it was noticeable that the white geese arrived here much sooner than usual, arriving very early in September.

Quail shooting has been but fair in many localities. Hunters out last Sunday found that the ground was so dry that it was difficult for the dogs to work. Mayor Johnson, of Monterey, is authority for the statement that this season there has been "quail by the million" in that county. Quail shooting of the very best has been indulged in by sportsmen who went but a short distance away from Monterey town.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Field Trial Club Election.

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, held at Santa Maria on Thursday night, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Joseph E. Terry, of Sacramento; First Vice-President, W. W. Van Arsdale, of San Francisco; Second Vice-President, Henry W. Keller, of Santa Monica; Secretary-Treasurer, Albert Betz, of San Francisco; Executive Committee—J. H. Schumacher, C. N. Post, W. S. Tevis, C. E. Worden, T. J. A. Tiedemann. It was decided to hold the next annual trials during the week beginning the second Monday in January, 1903, on grounds to be selected by the Executive Committee later on. During the meeting the subject of permanent grounds came up for much discussion, and the Executive Committee was especially advised to try and procure such a preserve before the next trials. F. J. Stone, G. H. Anderson and R. L. Jones were elected members of the club. A special vote of thanks was tendered to Judge John A. Balmer for his conscientious efforts and fair decisions in the trials just ended. No members' stake took place on Thursday, as the owners did not care to tax their dogs with a two hours' heat, which would have been necessary in that event. Instead, almost all of the sportsmen went hunting and fine bags of quail were the order of the day, as the country there is teeming with those game birds.

Dangerous Shooting.

The reckless use of rifles by many individuals has become lately a source of much complaint on the part of sportsmen who have been imperiled by the ubiquitous jackass who has no better sense than to shoot, with a high power or long range rifle, at any and all available targets in an open country, or on a marsh where duck hunters are located out of sight in blinds. A case in point happened near Sear's Point last Sunday. One of the Honker Club members was in his blind on a slough and had his decoys placed out before him in the water. Several shots struck near him, from what direction or by whom fired he was not able to ascertain. Upon picking up his decoys he found one of them perforated from end to end. The shooter had taken the decoys for live ducks and came near ending a sportsman's life through his asinine carelessness.

At the Traps.

The regular season will probably be opened again this year by the California Wing Club with a live bird shoot on or about the first Sunday in March.

Ere many weeks have passed the blue rock season will be on again in full swing. Already the different clubs are taking active interest in preparation for the coming season.

Rumor hath it that a shoot will be arranged at the Ingleside grounds for Saturday and Sunday, February 21st and 22d. Weather permitting, the meeting should be a drawing card.

The Ingleside trap shooting and live bird grounds will be open this season as usual and every inducement the Board of Managers can consistently make for the convenience and accommodation of shooters will be conceded.

Jack Fanning kindly remembered us this week. We were agreeably surprised by the receipt, through the mail, of a handsomely illustrated calendar issued by an Eastern powder company with which he has been connected for several years past.

A consolidation of several gun clubs is under serious consideration by many shooters who have come to the conclusion that we have too many local organizations. This is the reason for too many conflicting interests. By coming together it is urged that expenses can be cut down and a more satisfactory program for the season can be carried out.

Meetings of the Olympic, Lincoln, San Francisco and Empire Gun Clubs will be held very soon and action taken in regard to the trap season of 1902.

Indications point to an active and enthusiastic interest in trap shooting this year by the Empire Gun Club. The club has a membership of sixty shooters. Besides the regular monthly shoots on the Alameda grounds last year the club pulled off several big special events that brought out the attendance of a large crowd of shooters.

"I see that Armand De Courtieux was up at the club preserve shooting the other day," said Col. Ole Hossmer to Johnny Coleman one day this week.

"Yes?" answered Coleman, "Did he bag anything?"

"Bagged a pair of duck."

"You don't tell me! Where'd he bag 'em?"

"At the knee," said the Colonel, "They were duck pants."

H. T. Dykman of New York, who now owns Coney 2:02, believes the unsexed son of McKinney will again lower his record this year. During the past two years Coney's hind feet have been in bad shape, but Mr. Dykman has them in good condition now and believes he can keep them so. The trouble, he believes, has been due to the fact that the extremely light shoes worn by Coney failed to give sufficient protection to the foot.

Breed to the Champion of the World

McKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferenno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:30 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DURFEE,

8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

NEIL W. 30371

By GUY WILKES, dam VERONICA 2:29 by Alcona 730; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

SANTA ROSA STABLES, SANTA BARBARA

For particulars address

H. F. R. VAIL, Santa Barbara.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Return Privileges.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901),

B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28¹/₄,

Will make the Season of 1902 at

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:24¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11¹/₄), Psyche 2:16¹/₄ and Lottie Parks 2:16¹/₄, and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:04; second dam a. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession.

For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER, Superintendent Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Or PIERCE BROS., 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

\$45,500 WON

WITH

BALLISTITE

at Hurlingham and the Gun Club, London, during the past season, in Plate, Prizes and Sweepstakes.

"Ballistite heads the list of winnings of the twelve competing powders."—(From Sporting Goods Review, London).

Loading Instructions for Game, Target and Expert Pigeon loads and "Shooting Facts" mailed free on application.

Cartridges loaded with BALLISTITE can be obtained from the leading Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers. BALLISTITE is now put up in drums of assorted sizes to suit all demands.

WRITE FOR PRICES TO THE SOLE AGENTS.

J. H. LAU & CO. 75 Chambers St., New York City.
A postal brings "Shooting Facts."
Importers and Dealers in Fire Arms, Ammunition and Fencing Goods.

The Highly Bred Stallion

WILKES DIRECT 2:22¹/₂

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, Georgie B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄ and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₂ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evangeline 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S. 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:23¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st.

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Address

T. W. BARSTOW,

San Jose, Cal.

Telephone No.: West 141.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4.

California State Agricultural Society,

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

SPECIAL HARNESS STALLION STAKE FOR 1905

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service, Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

To Close FEB 15, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair at Sacramento in 1905, when Foals are three years old. . . .

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$20. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, February 15, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$10 March 1 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and final payment of \$30 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance moneys paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five.

Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner and 33% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race, shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember the date of Closing for Stallions is FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON,
Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS,
President.

Office—New Pavilion, Sacramento.

The Thoroughbred Stallions

SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde.....	Ben d'Or.....	Doncaster
	Lily Agnes.....	Rouge Rose
Countess Langden.....	Kingcraft.....	Macaroni
	Joysan.....	Polly Agnes
Carina.....	King Tom	Woodcraft
	Lady Langden	Adventurer
St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster
	Fusee.....	Seclusion
Carita.....	Marsyas	Vesuvienne
	Kingfisher.....	Lexington
Carita.....	Ethan Lass	The Ill-Used
	Camilla	Camilla

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Annual Clearance Sale

—OF—

Ladies' Suits,
Cloaks, Jackets,
Capes and Waists

At Tremendous Reductions.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

1144 Market Street.

If we were a young man just starting in the stock business, either dairying or beef production, we would rather have \$100 invested in one thoroughbred cow than three scrubs at \$33 each. It would take a little longer to get started, perhaps, but when once started it would be on the right road to success.

Sheep Statistics.

The experts who figure out sheep statistics have evolved the following: The flocks of the United States, exclusive of lambs under one year old, consist of 41,920,900 sheep. The wool clip of 1901 comprises 265,502,328 pounds, exclusive of the pulled wool, as against 259,972,815 pounds in 1900, an increase of 2½ per cent. The average weight of fleeces is this year 6.33 pounds, as compared with 6.46 pounds in 1900 and is the lowest average weight since 1891. There is a reduction in the average shrinkage of fleeces from 61.1 per cent. in 1900 to 60.6 per cent. in 1901. In the States from which complete census returns have been received, the proportion of lambs last year to the ewes was about 66 per cent. This fact taken in connection with the relatively small increase in the total flocks, 1,753,082 or less than 4½ per cent. makes it clear that the amount of pulled wool produced must be large and 37,000,000 pounds is fixed as the probable quantity of pulled wool for a year, a total of about 8,000,000 pounds more than the estimates of last year. The total production of fleece and pulled wools in the grease is estimated at 303,502,328 pounds as against 288,636,621 pounds last year. The scoured product this year is estimated at 126,814,690 pounds, against 118,226,120 pounds last year. The total scoured value of the clip is estimated at \$51,164,709.

Some of San Joaquin county's potato growers have made fortunes this year and others have cleared up snug sums of money. Says the Stockton Mail: "O. Y. Woodward and H. Voorman have made between \$75,000 and \$100,000 each. Among those who have cleared thousands are the Ennis-Brown Company, which farmed part of the Sargent tract; Wood, Curtis & Co. who had in a large acreage on Tyler Island; Frank Draper and Hickson & Long on the Bradford tract; O. E. Anderson, Jake Sargent, Ralph Lane and George Thompson. A number of Chinese and Japanese also made large sums. "Potato Jim," who rents land six or seven miles northwest of Stockton, is thought to have cleared between \$30,000 and \$40,000. George Shima, a Japanese who has been farming in this county for years, will make about \$40,000 after standing a loss of \$12,000 caused by potatoes on Staten Island being flooded."

In straining milk use nothing but double cheese cloth fastened over the top of the cans by cloth pins or by a rubber or steel band. The latter would be best because then the lid may be put on the can every time a pail has been emptied into it. Have a sufficient number so as to be able always to have clean ones ready for use, which have been rinsed with cold water immediately after using and then washed with warm water and soap, scalded or rather boiled and sun-dried. Keep strained cloths where they are free from exposure to dust.

An Eastern Poland-China breeder says: "As corn is high this season I have been trying wheat as a hog feed. My first plan was to feed it dry, but they ate it without chewing and it failed to digest. Then I tried it soaked and fed but this did not help matters much. Finally I ground it and made it into a thick slop. From this method of feeding my hogs have done unusually well and I have realized much more than the market price for my wheat."

A notable sale of live stock was made at Red Bluff last month, when twenty one, two and three year old bulls were purchased for a large stock ranch in Shasta valley by F. E. Wadsworth. The bulls brought \$3000, or \$150 each. An agent of Mr. Wadsworth has purchased 5000 steers paying \$50 a head or \$250,000 for the lot.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

Trotting Horses



In being shipped about from place to place on a circuit, subject to all kinds of weather and consequent changes in temperature are very likely to fall sick, *chills, colic, colds, pneumonia, etc.*, may take them at any time.

Tuttle's Elixir

ever ready to hand. It is invaluable in such cases and for hurts, bruises, splints, spavins, &c. The best body and leg wash known. Used and Endorsed by Adams Express Company. **Tuttle's Family Elixir** cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100 page book "Veterinary Experience" FREE. **Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.** Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief if any.

132,000 Deaths from this alone.

One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have tests made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1890 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

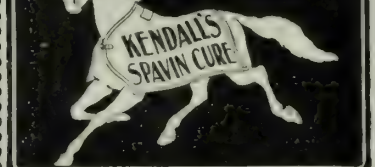
Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

Send for full descriptive pamphlets to

John J. Fulton Co.
420 Montgomery St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY

For Spavins, Kingbones, Splints, Curbs, etc., and all forms of Lameness is



NEVER FAILED.
Gentlemen:—I will say that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last ten years as a liniment; I have cured three bone spavins, one curb and one kingbone. I have never failed to cure anything that I have tried. Please find enclosed stamp for your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." Very truly yours, **CLIFFORD SHELBY.**
Price \$1; six for \$5. A salve for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address **DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.**

FOR SALE.

Full Brother to Listerine 2:13 1-2.

Handsome bay three-year-old stallion, ideal conformation for stock horse, inbred to Onward, who leads all stallions as a sire of 2:30, 2:30 and 2:10 performances. Just the blood needed to cross on Pacific Coast bred mares. Sired by Athadon 2:27, Listerine 2:13, Dakon D. 2:16 at three years, grandson of Onward, out of the great broodmare Athalia, dam of Athalia 2:09½, and four others in 2:30 list.

Young stallion's dam is Lustrine (dam of Listerine 2:13½, Donnatrine 2:36 three years, by Onward; second dam by Challenger, son of Almont; third dam by C. M. Clay Jr., fourth dam by Alexander's Abdallah, fifth dam by Herr's Coeur de Leon. Tabulate this pedigree, and where can you beat it? Will pay for himself first year in stud. Address **GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, Cal.**

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Native Son, foaled April 28, 1897. He is a handsome black with brown points and was sired by Raglan, 1st dam by Adolph, 2d dam by imp. Welton, 3d dam by imp. French Spy. Native Son is one of the most promising young draft stallions in California, and is a sure foal getter. He was bred to 23 mares last year and 21 of them are in foal. His six year old brother weighs 2060 pounds, and Native Son will be as large at the same age.

Chief of Kneiphusen. This beautiful Percheron stallion, bred by Joseph Blondin of Livermore, Alameda Co., was sired by Raglan. First dam by Starlight, 2d dam by Adolph, 3d dam by French Spy. Raglan No 14,739 was imported from France by Theo. Skillman. Raglan was bred by Joseph Davignon of Graucerie, Department of Orue. Three of Raglan's colts were shown in Livermore on the 24th of February, 1900 and their average weight was 1856 pounds. Chief Kneiphusen was foaled March 5, 1897, and took the first prize in the San Francisco and San Mateo Horse Show in Tanager Park. He has been bred to 52 mares and got 48 in foal. His colts can be seen at Livermore and at Redwood City. When he is full grown he will weigh over 2100 pounds.

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On THURSDAY, January 30, 1902, at 11 a. m.

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST TO BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION:

Color & Sex	Foaled	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.	Stallion Bred to in 1901
ch m.	1885.	Anselma 2:29½	Ansel 2:30	Elaine 2:30	Monbells 2:33½
b m.	1886.	Asombrosa	Azmoor 2:30½	Ahwaga	Mendocino 2:19½
br m.	1890	Bell Bird 2:32	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells 2:29½	Iran Alto 2:12½
b m.	1898	Cecilio	Mendocino 2:19½	Cecil	Exioneer
b m.	1897	Clarion 2:35	Ansel 2:30	Consolation	Mendocino 2:19½
br m.	1896	Clarionette	Dexter Prince	Clarion 2:35½	Mendocino 2:19½
b m.	1897	Coralia	Boodle 2:12½	Coral 2:18½	Monbells 2:33½
b m.	1892	Corsica	Dexter Prince	by Corsican	Exioneer
b m.	1894	Ella 2:29	Electioneer	Lady Ellen 2:29½	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½
ch m.	1892	Elsie	General Benton	Elaine 2:20	McKinney 2:11½
bl m.	1895	Glacinta	Guy Wilkes 2:15½	Sproule	Azmoor 2:20½
b m.	1894	Lady Agnes	Electioneer	Lady Lowell	Exioneer
b m.	1890	Lady Nutwood 2:34½	Nutwood 2:18½	Lady Mae	Mendocino 2:19½
bl m.	1896	Ladywell 2:16½	Electioneer	Lady Lowell	Monbells 2:33½
ch m.	1893	Laura Drew	Arthurton	Molly Drew 2:27	Mendocino 2:19½
ch m.	1893	Lena	Dexter Prince	Lena R.	Mendocino 2:19½
b m.	1887	Lilly Thorn	Electioneer	Lilly Thorn Jr.	Exioneer
b m.	1881	Morning Glory	Electioneer	Marti	Exioneer
b m.	1896	Nellie Benton 2:30	General Benton	Norma	Monbells 2:23½
b m.	1898	Norrose	Ora Wilkes 2:11	Melrose	Mendocino 2:19½
bl m.	1892	Sabing	Guy Wilkes 2:15½	Sable	Iran Alto 2:12½
gr m.	1895	Sonoma 2:28	Electioneer	Sontag Mohawk	Exioneer
ch m.	1894	Sylla Barnes	Whips 2:27½	Barnes	Monbells 2:23½
b m.	1897	Wildway 2:30	Electioneer	May	Nazote 2:28½
bl m.	1897	Zorilla	Dexter Prince	Lilly Thorn	Exioneer

Color & Sex	Foaled	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.
bs	1892	Azmoor 2:30½	Electioneer	Mamie C
br g	1898	Altower	Altivo 2:18½	Wildflower (2) 2:21
ch g	1899	Menzie	Mendocino 2:19½	Lizzie

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Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:36 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:38, sire of Helen Simmons 2:14 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Pereno 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:32.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

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Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4d-
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro

George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro. Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr. Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr. Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr. Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dr. Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr. Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr. Sport 7 10 10 dr. Gamecock 10 12 dr. Connie 13 dr. Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:13, 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freelmont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr. Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4; 0:33—, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4; 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:04 1/4, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evelute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Ede—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lily B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Itty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lillian—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegria—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

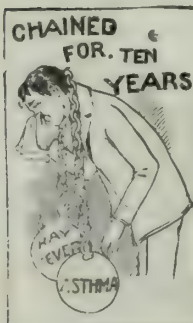
Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major.
Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet.
Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbotsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Flora.
Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.
Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.
Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Martha.
Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1893. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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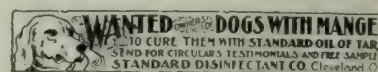
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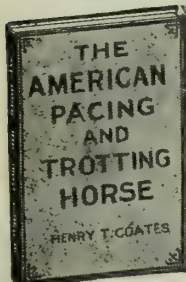
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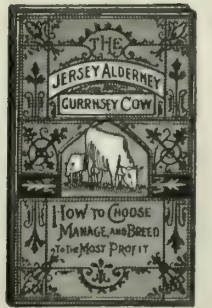
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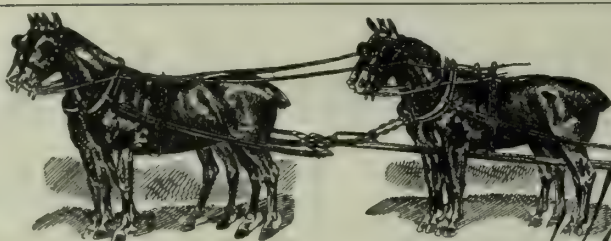
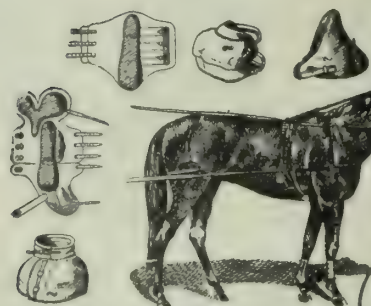
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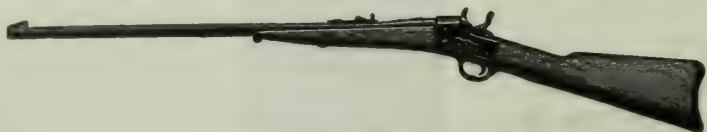
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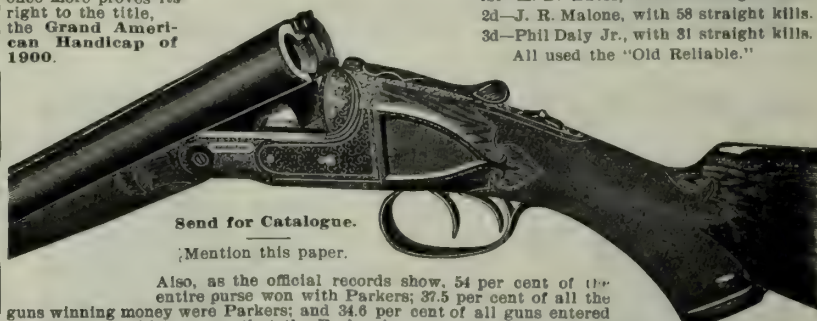
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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VOL. XL No. 4.
31 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Mr. G. von ZEDLITZ-NEUKIRCH and his horse, YOUNG ROLAND, that he will ride from San Francisco to New York.

Occident Stake of 1904.

Secretary Geo. Jackson, of the State Agricultural Society, sends us the following list of the original entries in the Occident Stake of 1904. This stake closed January 2d with 84 entries, thirteen less than the stake of 1903, but this is accounted for by the fact that Palo Alto Stock Farm and others that have heretofore been liberal patrons of the stake are retiring from breeding. The largest list of entries to the stake of 1904 was received from the well known Santa Rosa Stock Farm, which has twelve highly bred youngsters named:

ORIGINAL ENTRIES OCCIDENT STAKE 1904.

Geo. J. Morgan, br f Neergard by Neernut-Alcola.
Alfred Solano, br f Mirasol by McKinney-El Mae.
J. D. Rice, ch f Rose by Jody S.-Rackett.
J. W. Minturn, b c Ramon by Teheran-Ramona;
b c Strathcarma by Strathway-Carma; b f Ilderita by Ilderim-Perfection.
Geo. T. Beckers, br c Gen. Chaffee by Stam B.-Whisper.
E. Topham, br c Cliff T. by Alton B.-Blanche T.
D. G. Bollinger, blk f by Direct-Nellie Bly.
D. J. Desmond, b f Josephine by Neernut-Bonnie Red; b f Geraldine by Zombro-Gipsy Girl.
I. C. Mosher, b c Easter Aline by Cœur d'Alene-Allie Wagner.
A. B. Spreckels, ch c by Dexter-Princess-Galena; b c by Cupid-Erosine; ch f by Cupid-Countess.
J. Martin, b c Jacka de Mart by James Madison-dam by Guy Wilkes.
Tuttle Bros., b c by Altivo-Belle Medium; b c by Stam B.-Laurel.
Thomas Smith, blk c by McKinney-Daisy S.; b c by Mambrino Chief-Hoover; b c by Tom Smith-Maud Washington.
Geo. W. Ford, b c by Neernut-Dew Drop.
R. Williams, blk c Rascal Jr. by Capt. Jones-Lena.
La Sista Ranch, b f Wanda II. by McKinney-Wanda.
H. Williams, ch c Collis H. by Nutwood Wilkes-Net.
Alex Brown, br f by McKinney-Francisca; ch c by Prince Ansel-Nosegay.
Wm. Rourke, b f Ida Kinney by Stam B.-Hazel Kinney.
Martin Carter, b f K. W. by Klatawah-Queen C.; ch f M. M. by Nutwood Wilkes-Brown Eyes; gr f Grey Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch; gr f Miss Carter by T. C.-Bessie.
M. A. Murphy, b c The Only One by Lord Kitchner-Nellie Bly.
Rosedale Stock Farm, b f by St. Whips-Fila D.; ch f by St. Whips-Dora.
C. W. Main, b f Lady Luzella by Zombro-Kate Hamilton.
J. D. Carr, ch f Mamie D. by Nutwood Wilkes-Lildine; br f Esperanza by Boodle Jr.-Flossie; ch f Jessie D. by Boodle Jr.-Taddie J.; ch f Mercedes by Dictatus-Nina B.
J. W. Gardner, br f by McKinney-Black Swan.
H. W. Meek, b f by McKinney-Fennella.
T. W. Barstow, b f True Heart by Wilkes Direct-Camma.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow, b f Sweet Alice by Wilkes Direct-Camaline.
H. P. Moore, ch f Phoebe Wood by Boxwood-Etta Wood.
J. Baker, b f Nut Bird by Neernut-Birdroe.
John Rowen, b f Belle by Son of McKinney, dam by St. Nicholas.
C. A. Durfee, blk c Almaden by Direct-Rose McKinney; b c Johnnie Mackenzie by McKinney-Ferdinand.
O. P. Willis, b f Excel by Arthur Holt-Jennie.
C. Masoero, b f Yolanda by McKinney-Muscovita.
J. Faris, Jr., b c Judge Biggs by Kebir, dam by Cupid.
N. A. Eddy, f Edith C. by Col. K. R.-Rose.
Vendome Stock Farm, blk c Marconi by Boodle-Much Better.
W. R. Ruggles, b c by Stam B.-Elect.
W. G. Durfee & Co., blk c by McKinney Babe; b c by Derecho-Lady Inca.
C. K. Book, — by Zombro-Leonora.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, br f by Charles Derby-Naulahka; br f by Charles Derby-Lucy E.; b f by Direct-Betta II.; b f by Direct-Steinola; b c by Charles Derby-Bertha.
W. L. Spoor, b f by Neernut-Mabel McKinney.
E. A. Gammon, br f Easter Direct by Direct-Cleo G.
Mrs. J. M. Lipson, b c Bartholdi by Zolock-Miss Gold Note; b f Zanetta by Gen'l Brierly-Zenade.
W. Mastin, b c Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin-Nora S.
J. B. Iverson, b c Ivar by Dictatus-Ivoneer; b c Sigma by Dictatus-Wilhelmina.
W. J. Fitzgerald, br f Kathleen by Mickey Free-dam by Son of Black Eagle.
F. D. McGreggor, b c by Cock Robin-Mabel.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, b f by McKinney-Bye Bye; b c by McKinney-Charlotte Wilkes; blk c by McKinney-Biscara; b c by McKinney-Bonsaline; b c by McKinney-Stamboulita; b f by McKinney-Buy-Guy; b c by McKinney-Rose Russell; b c by Sidney Dillon-Lilly Stanley; b f by McKinney-Adioo; b f by On Stanley-Silver Eye; b f by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell; br f by L. W. Russell-Helen Mack.

The agreements for the two great matches between Boralma and Lord Derby and Boralma and The Abbot have been signed and the first deposit of \$5000 of the \$20,000 wagered by each owner is up. May the horses go to the post in perfect condition, with track and weather the best, that the world's race record may be lowered.

Don't forget to register your opinion of bookmaking on harness racing with the State Agricultural Society. It will help to abolish this evil of the turf in California.

Choice Mares to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1-2.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: Below is a list of mares Palo Alto Stock Farm has booked to that great young sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½:

1. Helena 2:11½, dam of Wild Nutling (p) 2:11½.
2. Expressive (3) 2:12½, the greatest three year old ever trotted.
3. Cressida (3) 2:18½ by Palo Alto 2:08½-Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star.
4. Palita (2) 2:16, the unbeaten two year old of 1895.
5. Palatine (3) 2:18 by Palo Alto 2:08½-Elaine (dam of Iran Alto 2:12½).
6. Wildmont (3) 2:27½ (dam of Ardetta (3) 2:25) by Piedmont 2:17½-Wildflower (2) 2:21.
7. Liska (3) 2:28½ (dam of Lunda 2:25½) by Electioneer 125-Lizzie (dam of 3 in 2:30).
8. Novelist (2) 2:27 by Norval 2:14½-Elsie (dam of 5 in 2:30).
9. Alula (half-sister to Advertiser 2:15½) by Altivo (4) 2:18½-Lula Wilkes (dam of 3 in 2:30).
10. Adbuta by Advertiser 2:15½-Bell's Beauty by Electricity 2:17½, second dam Beautiful Bells.
11. Susera by McKinney 2:11½-Susette 2:23½ (dam of Lord Stanley 2:28½) by Electioneer 125.

Yours truly, F. W. COVEY.

[Superintendent Covey is one of these progressive breeders who is always aiming to produce the best and is contented with nothing else. This booking of eleven of the choicest matrons on the celebrated farm to Mr. Martin Carter's great young horse, sire of the champion John A. McKerron 2:06½ to wagon, and many others, is a master stroke. All these mares will be sent to the Fasig-Tipton Old Glory sale at New York next winter with all the other horses on the farm at that time to be placed under the hammer. The fact that they will be with foal to Nutwood Wilkes will add greatly to their value and attract many bidders who will want the Wilkes-Electioneer cross through such fashionable producing lines as these. This is a grand lot of mares to be sent to the court of any stallion, and the selection of Nutwood Wilkes by such a progressive breeder as Superintendent Covey is indeed a compliment, though fully deserved by the performances of this son of Guy Wilkes on the track and in the stud.—ED. B. & S.]

A Proposed Racing Ordinance.

The following ordinance has been introduced in the Board of Supervisors by member John A. Lynch. From the best information we can get, there is little chance of this ordinance becoming a law:

Be it ordained by the people of the city and county of San Francisco:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 66, approved May 14, 1900, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation owning, leasing or controlling any race track, to hold or conduct, or permit or suffer to be held or conducted, any horse race meetings, horse races or contests between horses, within the city and county of San Francisco, for any longer time or number of days than the aggregate period of sixty (60) days in any one calendar year.

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation in the city and county of San Francisco to sell or buy pools, or make books, or make any bet or wager in any system of registering bets or wagers wherein money, or other representative of value, or other articles of value are staked or pledged on races or other contests between horses except within the inclosure of a race track, and only upon horse races held within said inclosure and conducted within the limited period of sixty (60) days in any one calendar year, prescribed by section 1 hereof.

Sec. 3. No person, otherwise competent as a witness, is disqualified from testifying as such concerning the offenses in this ordinance defined, on the ground that such testimony may criminate such witness under the provisions of this ordinance, but no prosecution can afterward be had against such witness for any offense defined in this ordinance concerning which he testified.

Sec. 4. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500 or by imprisonment not exceeding six months.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Getting Ready for the Blue Ribbon Sale.

PALO ALTO, Jan. 22, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: The consignment from Palo Alto to the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland, May, 1902, are now being handled by Mr. James Thompson, trainer, formerly with Hon. L. U. Shippee of Stockton.

The consignment consists of 48 two year olds, the entire crop of 1900 that are fit to go. They are the grandest lot of two year olds ever bred at Palo Alto; many well engaged in Eastern stakes. Full sisters to Eleata (4) 2:08½, Lucrative 2:13½; full brother to Azmon 2:13½; full sister to Carolita. Half brothers to Cecilian (2) 2:22, Expressive (3) 2:12½, Ned Thorn 2:11½; half sister to Freedom (1) 2:29½, Mendocino (3) 2:19½, Bernal 2:17; half brothers to Sweet Rose (1) 2:25½, Rowellan (3) 2:15½, L. 96, 2:16½, Ardetta (3) 2:25; half sister to Adabella (2) 2:25½, and many others of note.

Yours truly, F. W. COVEY.

A Knock the-Knockers Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I have been a resident of this city by the western ocean but a short time, but during my stay here have learned that there are a very large number of that pestiferous class called "knockers" among the horsemen. In trying to dispose of a horse that I came here to sell I have run up against some of these knockers and find that they can be converted to boosters by a liberal application of grease to the palms of their hands. Not being in the oil business I have been unable to supply the necessary grease, hence the knocking continues. Now I suggest the organization of a Knock-the-Knockers Club, and that a meeting of horse owners be called at some convenient place forthwith. Every member will be required to take notes every time he hears a knocker at work and report the same to the club. From that time forth every member will be required to knock the knocker whenever and wherever it is possible to hit him. There are several knockers in San Francisco whose tongues are always wagging, but who are very tender and thin-skinned when a knock is aimed at them. They think it very cute to spoil a sale by insinuations and false statements, but when they feel the tattoo that our club will beat on their anatomy they will imagine that they have awakened from a sleep in a boiler factory, and it is a two to one bet they will yell for mercy. It is the most effective way to cure this bad habit I know of. I hope every horseman who is not a knocker will begin knocking every knocker he hears knocking in the future.

Yours truly, A VICTIM.

San Francisco, Jan. 15, 1902.

May Sue the N. T. A.

The case of the chestnut gelding Arch W., which was the subject of general discussion last spring, may be aired in the civil courts, the owner of the horse having last week instituted suit against the National Trotting Association, says *The Horse Review*. How he will be able to get service on the officers of that organization is a question. In one suit the court is asked to force the National Trotting Association to release the horse from suspension and reinstate him. The other asks damages in the sum of \$20,000 to reimburse the owner for the loss sustained during the past year by the enforced idleness of the gelding through his suspension until all claims for illegally won money are paid. Opinion as to whether the National Trotting Association had jurisdiction in the case of Arch W. was quite equally divided last spring, when the affair was so much commented upon, and if the case ever comes to trial considerable interest will be centered in the case, and the judges' decision as to whether the parent association had jurisdiction in the matter will be awaited with more than passing interest.

No one will be interested in the \$20,000 suit for damages, it being preposterous to claim that Arch W.'s enforced idleness was worth anywhere near that amount. No court will attempt to place the amount which a horse that did not race might have won had it been raced, and it is an open question whether Arch W. under any circumstances could have proven a winner in his class last year. On the other hand, the National Trotting Association may have saved the owner money, such as entrance fees and shipping bills, by keeping him off the turf.

A Canard Refuted.

Some evil minded person started the rumor a few weeks since that cases of glanders had been found among the horses at the salesyard at 11th and Market streets in this city known as the Killip & Chase yard, and that the State Veterinarian had so reported. The following letter will show that the report was as false as it was vindictive:

OFFICE STATE VETERINARIAN OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20, 1901.

To FRED H. CHASE, San Francisco, Cal. Dear Sir:—In reply to your communication of even date I will say in justice to all concerned that your horses are not suspected of being affected with any contagious or infectious disease, and that your stables located at 11th and Market streets, San Francisco, are not under quarantine or any other restrictions as far as this office is concerned.

Yours truly,
CHARLES H. BLEMER
State Veterinarian.

G Peirano of Lodi, owner of that good looking stallion Alta Genoa by Dexter Prince, will make a season with the horse at Lodi this year at \$30. Alta Genoa was much faster than his record and is proving a sire of size and good looks as well as speed, and many valuable colts by him are owned around Lodi.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Broodmare Sires.

[Chicago Horseman, Jan. 14]

According to information secured by this paper there were, in 1901, twenty-two stallions whose daughters produced five or more standard performers. Nutwood is again found at the head of the list, and again he is far in the lead with the enormous total of twenty-two representatives. He is followed by Onward, whose daughters have produced sixteen new performers, and by Red Wilkes, who is the sire of the dams of fourteen new ones. Running down through this list of stallions with five or more to their credit, the preponderance of Hambletonian blood in the male is astounding; it is remarkable that of twenty-two horses in the list only three do not trace to the hero of Chester. No less than seven are his sons, nine others are grandsons and three others are great grandsons, the three exceptions being Blue Bull, Kentucky Prince and Cyclone.

Nutwood, by Belmont.....	22
Onward, by George Wilkes.....	16
Red Wilkes, by George Wilkes.....	14
Robert McGregor, by Major Edsall.....	9
Strathmore, by Hambletonian.....	9
Belmont, by Abdallah 15.....	9
Blue Bull, by Pruden's Blue Bull.....	8
Dictator, by Hambletonian.....	8
Harold, by Hambletonian.....	8
Kentucky Prince, by Clark Chief.....	8
Egbert, by Hambletonian.....	7
Electioneer, by Hambletonian.....	7
Pilot Medium, by Happy Medium.....	7
Adrian Wilkes, by George Wilkes.....	6
George Wilkes, by Hambletonian.....	6
Happy Medium, by Hambletonian.....	6

many years as the champion broodmare sire. Other stallions whose daughters have produced one hundred or more are Almont, Strathmore, Red Wilkes, Hambletonian, Belmont and Electioneer. Another year should find Happy Medium, Harold, Daniel Lambert, Dictator and Onward in the same list.

Stallions whose daughters have produced 50 or more in the list:	
1-Nutwood.....	186
2-George Wilkes.....	183
3-Blue Bull.....	162
4-Mambrino Patchen.....	148
5-Almont.....	131
6-Strathmore.....	129
7-Red Wilkes.....	119
8-Hambletonian 10.....	118
9-Belmont.....	111
10-Electioneer.....	100
11-Happy Medium.....	96
12-Harold.....	96
13-Daniel Lambert.....	96
14-Dictator.....	95
15-Onward.....	92
16-Kentucky Prince.....	84
17-Volunteer.....	76
18-Jay Gould.....	73
19-Robert McGregor.....	71
20-Mambrino King.....	69
21-Messenger Duroc.....	68
22-Administrator.....	66
23-General Benton.....	66
24-Princeps.....	64
25-Cuyler.....	58
26-C. M. Clay Jr., 22.....	55
27-Hambrino.....	55
28-Magna Charta.....	55
29-Louis Napoleon.....	50
30-Egbert.....	50
31-Enfield.....	50

To more plainly show the increase in the number of performers produced by the daughters of the leading

Scion of the Royal Families.

That well posted horse breeder, Samuel Gamble, has often remarked in the writer's hearing: "If a breeder desires to succeed in producing harness horses that will sell for good prices in the markets he must get right up among the royal families of that breed." There was never a truer remark made and we are pleased to see that Mr. Gamble has assumed the management of a young stallion that is one of the bluest blooded of all the royal lines—Stam B. 2:11½, and will keep this grand race horse at Pleasanton during the season of 1902.

Stam B. is not only one of the gamest and fastest trotters ever produced in California, but he is one of the handsomest stallions in America, losing nothing in comparison with his great sire Stamboul, whose magnificent individuality won for him gold medals and blue ribbons whenever he met the best of America on the tan bark of the National Horse Show.

The dam of Stam B. is the mare Belle Medium, whose trotting record is 2:20, and whose sire is that great son of Hambletonian, Happy Medium, that sired the trotting queen Nancy Hanks 2:04, dam of that splendid three year old Admiral Dewey that took a record of 2:14½ last year. Belle Medium is one of the handsomest mares in California to-day and it is no wonder that Stam B.'s colts have so much of this very desirable and necessary quality, as it would be difficult



NUTWOOD 2:18 3-4.

Bourbon Wilkes, by George Wilkes.....	5
Chimes, by Electioneer.....	5
Cyclone, by Caliban.....	5
Director, by Dictator.....	5
Gambetta Wilkes, by George Wilkes.....	5
Mambrino Startle, by Startle.....	5

Along the line of last week's table, which showed the one hundred leading sires of standard performers, there is presented below the list of stallions that have sired the dams of fifty or more performers and as a comparison there is given the same table as it stood at the close of 1896. In the table for 1901 it will be seen that there are ten stallions which have sired the dams of one hundred or more, which is one more than the total number which have sired one hundred or more performers themselves. Nutwood, Red Wilkes and Electioneer have each sired one hundred or more, and sired the dams of 100 or more performers in the list. With 186 to his credit, Nutwood has taken a long lead as the greatest sire of dams. Only fourteen more additions during the coming season will make his total two hundred, and as he secured more than that number in each of the last five years the chances are that he will pass the mark before another campaign shall have been ended. George Wilkes stands second in the list with a total of 163. Blue Bull, whose daughters have been producing standard performers at the rate of from eight to ten every year for the past six or seven seasons, is a close third, while quite a distance in the rear comes Mambrino Patchen, who reigned for so

broodmare sires, there is presented a third table below. It shows the total number of performers produced from 1896 to the close of 1901. During those years Nutwood sired the dams of no less than eighty-seven trotters and pacers. He is followed by Red Wilkes, who has sixty. A stallion that occupies third position, leaving such noted sires of dams as Strathmore, Blue Bull, Onward, Electioneer, George Wilkes, Belmont and others behind, is Jay Gould, a horse that has seldom if ever, been referred to as a great broodmare sire. At the close of 1896, his daughters had produced but fourteen performers; now they have to their credit a total of seventy-three, making fifty-nine that he secured from 1896 to the close of 1901.

Total number produced by daughters from 1896 to and including 1901:	
Nutwood.....	87
Red Wilkes.....	60
Jay Gould.....	59
Strathmore.....	56
Blue Bull.....	55
Onward.....	51
Electioneer.....	44
George Wilkes.....	43
Belmont.....	40
Robert McGregor.....	38
Happy Medium.....	37
Dictator.....	34
Kentucky Prince.....	34
Mambrino King.....	31
Egbert.....	30
Harold.....	29
Almont.....	25
Daniel Lambert.....	22
Princeps.....	21
Hambrino.....	20
Mambrino Patchen.....	19
Gen. Benton.....	17
Louis Napoleon.....	16
Administrator.....	14
Messenger Duroc.....	12
Cuyler.....	11
Volunteer.....	9
Enfield.....	9
Hambletonian.....	6
C. M. Clay.....	6
Magna Charta.....	5

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda hasa dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

to find two handsomer representatives than his sire and dam.

The second dam of Stam B. is Argenta, a producing mare by Almont Lightning, a stallion that was not only a handsome horse, but was considered by General Withers, his breeder, to be one of the best colts Almont ever sired. Hon. H. J. Jewett paid \$10,000 for Almont Lightning but the horse died before reaching the age of eight years, leaving very few foals.

Mary Adams, the third dam of Stam B. was a daughter of that great broodmare sire Mambrino Patchen, his fourth dam was by the great Mambrino Chief II, fifth dam by Mason's Whip, a son of the noted Blackburn's Whip one of the great thoroughbreds of his day whose blood is found in the veins of many of the fastest modern trotters.

Stam B. is surely destined to be a great sire of speed, high action and extreme beauty. He imparts those qualities to all his get without exception. As a race horse he had few equals. He and his rival Zombro were the greatest three year old trotters of 1895 in the United States. Stam B. during his racing career started in 21 races, was first 10 times, second 6 times, and third 5 times, thus never being fourth or unplaced. He won \$75,000 in purses and was one of the gamest of the game. Those breeders who admire handsome carriage, good looks and size as well as speed can find no better stallion to mate their mares with than this son of the now deceased Stamboul, champion of the track and show ring.

Notes and News.

Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:10½) is in foal to Council Chimes 2:07½.

The English Army requires between 18,000 and 19,000 horses in time of peace.

Hart Boswell's fee this year will be \$50 instead of \$30 as the types made us say last week.

Pique, at the age of thirteen, is the dam of Chain Shot 2:06½, Brash 2:15½ and Deputize 2:22½.

Pittsburg will have a horse show this year, and \$25,000 has already been subscribed for that purpose.

Get one of those Palo Alto broodmares and breed her to some good stallion every year. There is money in it.

Some talk is heard now and then about matching Anaconda 2:01½ against Prince Alert 2:00½ the coming year.

Nominate your stallion in the California State Agricultural Society's Special Harness Stallion Stake for 1905.

Zombro 2:11 will have a full book at Los Angeles. His services there will be limited, as he goes to Oregon, June 1st.

The two minute trotter will have to go forty-four feet every second. Cresceus went 43.108 feet a second in his record mile.

There is no need of your horse suffering with scratches or cracked heels. Veterinary Pixine will cure them every time.

Andy Welch is out after the Lord Derby-Boralma match, and says he will give as much as any other track to secure the race.

A \$10,000 event for trotters and one of \$5000 for pacers are liable to be found on Cleveland's Grand Circuit program for this year.

Lucille 2:07, the champion wagon mare, is jogging sound at Memphis, and has apparently recovered from the injury received last summer.

Several extra good looking roadsters will be sold at the administrator's sale of the late J. B. Chase's horses at 1732 Market street February 4th.

Don't forget the date of the Palo Alto sale of stallions and broodmares at the Occidental Horse Exchange. It is Thursday next, January 30th. The horses will be at the yard on Monday for inspection.

It is rumored about New York that a matinee racing club will be formed in that city next month on the plan of the famous club at Cleveland. The more clubs of this sort the better. San Francisco should have one.

A. J. Feek, of Syracuse, N. Y., has sold to A. H. Miller, of Buffalo, the bay trotting mare Red Princess 2:12½ for \$3000. She will be entered liberally in the big stake events the season of 1902. She has shown three heats better than 2:15.

Five of the greatest pacers of 1901, Coney 2:02, Dan Patch 2:04½, Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½, Audubon Boy 2:06 and Charley Hayt 2:06½, have double or treble crosses to George Wilkes. This speaks volumes for Wilkes blood and for judicious breeding.

D. L. Crane, the well known horseshoer, formerly of Sacramento, is now located at Los Angeles. Mr. Crane has shod as many trotters and pacers on the California circuit during the past few years as any man, and the horse men all speak highly of his work.

Here is one of the stories that is starting about once a week on the Hot Air circuit: "It is said that Ed Geers has purchased a mule with which he expects to win the next Transmutia Stake at Memphis, Tenn. It is said that the mule stepped a mile the third of January in 2:47½."

When Cresceus stepped the Dallas, Tex., track in 2:07 on New Year's Day, he recorded his twenty-third mile of the season better than 2:10, two of these miles having been trotted over half-mile tracks. It was the fastest mile ever trotted in January, and the last quarter was trotted in 29½ seconds.

Only three trotters acquired world's records in 1901, a stallion, a gelding and a mare. Cresceus reduced the trotting record from 2:03½ to 2:02½, Peter Stirling lowered the record for geldings three years old from 2:12 to 2:11½ and Janice trotted a mile and one-eighth in 2:24, the record for that distance.

G. C. Owens, who has been located at the Concord, Contra Costa county, race track since last fall, and is handling a few trotters and pacers for different owners, has a high opinion of the Sidney stallion Sidmore 2:17½, sire of Teddy the Roan 2:17½, Little Miss 2:17½, General 2:14½ and others, that is owned in that county. Mr. Owens drove Sidmore a public trial at the Concord fair last year, and although the horse was not in condition for a full mile at his best speed, turned the track in 2:17½, going the first half in 1:11 and the last quarter in 30 seconds.

Dan Misner has a colt by Meridian 2:12½ in his string and is jogging him on the park roads preparatory to training for the circuit. This is the first of Meridian's get to be trained, but there are more coming and they will get race records as soon as they are old enough to race, as they are fast.

The Eastern Grand Circuit dates will be fixed at a meeting to be held at Detroit next Tuesday. The Detroit Club desires to open the circuit as usual, but asks that its date be put one week later than last season. There are fourteen associations asking for a place in "the big ring."

Thos. S. Griffith, who is now nicely located at Seattle's new race track, where his horses are all doing well. There will be a four day's meeting at Seattle in June or July and one in October. Mr. Griffith says he expects to win a race or two there with his green mare Guysome by Hammer.

James Thompson is at Palo Alto Stock Farm at work on the trotting colts that are being prepared for the big sale at Cleveland in May. Superintendent Covey is confident that this, the last consignment of youngsters from Palo Alto to the salesring, will be the choicest lot ever sent across the mountains.

Arthur Brown, lessee of the Napa race track, put men to work on the track last Monday and will soon have it in good condition for training horses over. The track is being plowed up and will be harrowed, leveled and worked until its condition is as near perfect as possible. It will be one of the best tracks in the State to train horses on.

A well bred three year old bay colt by Diawood 2:11 is advertised for sale in this issue. His dam is by Wilkesdale 2:29, a well bred son of Alcantara; second dam by Calabar 8059, son of Guy Wilkes; third dam Madam Wilson by John Nelson. This is as rich breeding as there is in the books and as the colt is a good individual he should be worth all the money the owner asks for him.

Who will buy Bell Bird 2:22, daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells? She is to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange January 30th, which is Thursday next, and as she is a full sister to Hinda Rose 2:19½, Alta Belle 2:23½, St. Bel 2:24½, Chimes 2:30½ the great sire, Bell Boy 2:19½, Bow Bells 2:19½, Bellflower 2:12½ and Belsire 2:21½ and but twelve years old, should be worth a lot of money.

Inquiries for good horses for road and park purposes are numerous. No less than four advertisements of horses wanted are in our advertising columns this week. A pair of mares is wanted by one, a driving mare by another, a single footer by still another, and a gentleman's driving horse that can show better than a 2:30 gait is desired by still another. Some of our readers should be able to supply these wants.

The annual meeting of the Directors of the Northern New York Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held at Glens Falls on January 13th. C. W. Cool was elected President, F. W. Bentley, Secretary, and W. I. Griffing Treasurer. The association will apply for dates on the Grand Circuit this year. All the California horsemen who have raced at Glens Falls speak in the very highest terms of the management and of the track.

Azmoor 2:20½ by Electioneer out of Mamie C., dam of three in the 2:30 list, by the thoroughbred horse imp. Hercules, is to be sold at the Palo Alto sale next Thursday. Azmoor is twenty years old, but a sound and vigorous horse and would have large earning capacity in proper hands. He has sired a number of good race horses, among them the horse Betonica that took a record of 2:10½, and paced a public trial at the Santa Ana fair in 2:06½.

Mr. E. D. Dudley, of Dixon, writes us that his bay mare, Bee by Sterling out of Flash by Egmont, is the dam of Monroe B. 2:19½, which will give Mary by Flaxtail another descendant in the standard list, as Sterling is one of her sons. The record of Monroe B. was made at the State Fair last year in a race for members of the Sacramento Driving Club. He won the second, third and fourth heats, getting his record in the second.

Thomas Charlton of Ukiah has sold his trotter Black Bart 2:17½ to William Andrews of Iowa. The horse was shipped to this city this week and will be sent from here to the home of the purchaser in a few days. Black Bart was on the California circuit last year, starting as a green horse. Out of six starts he won four first moneys, was fourth once and behind the money once. He is a good looking horse and a good prospect for a 2:10 trotter.

Little Tobe, a 14 hand trotter by Pimlico 2:10, was one of the handsomest little horses ever seen on a race track. He could step like a drum major and lift his knees as high as any horse. He sacrificed his tail to the demand of fashion and was placed in the New York Horse Show, where he won second to T. W. Lawson's Glorious Bonnie, another trotting bred high stepper. Vivian Gooch of Windsor, England, paid \$4000 for Little Tobe and will take him home with him.

It is with regret that we chronicle the death of Mr. Frank P. Lowell, who passed away after a lingering illness and much suffering on the 15th of this month at his home in Oakland. Mr. Lowell at one time was quite an extensive breeder of trotting horses, having owned the stallion Don Marvin and other well bred ones. He had been an invalid for years prior to his death. Mr. Lowell was an upright, honorable man in all his dealings and leaves many friends to mourn his loss.

If some millionaire would but essay to get the world's pole record to sensational figures it would have a splendid effect in many ways. It has been 2:12½ since 1892, and no really first class pair of race trotters have ever been tried as a team regularly. A man who organizes a 2:10 or 2:09 team of trotters can readily engage them after they were to show high form. Teamwork ever appeals to the wealthy, and invariably interests the more humble enthusiasts.—*Exchange*.

I have been told that Mr. E. Smathers intends starting his \$10,500 purchase, Lord Derby 2:06½, in the matinee races, and has determined to try his hand at bringing the Boston Cup to New York. At a meeting of a part of the Road Drivers' Association directors, held at the Rossmore, it was decided to hold a public meeting within two weeks to consider plans for forming a matinee club here this season. This means possibly securing of Empire City track as no other is available, seemingly.—*"Percy" in N. Y. Telegraph*.

During the season of 1901 the Kansas City Driving Club made the following record: Number of events in matinees, 98; number of heats, 241; number of starters, 380; fastest heat trotted, 2:16; fastest heat paced, 2:15; average time of all heats, 2:24½; horses owned by members and started in matinees, 57; membership of club, over 300. Not included in above was the exhibition mile of Cresceus in 2:09½, on October 24th, establishing the world's record for one-half mile track. Jas. A. Patton is president of this prosperous matinee society.

Sam Gamble writes us from Pleasanton that he desires "to claim the name Allegro for his black colt by Axtell 2:12 at three years old; first dam by Simmons 2:74, second dam (dam of Jeanette 2:22) by Artillery 750, record 2:21½; third dam, that grand broodmare Lizzie Hayden by Peavine 513; fourth dam Lizzie Brinker (in great broodmare list) by Drennon, thoroughbred." Mr. Gamble has a great young stallion in this fellow, but will have to guess again for a name, as there are already two stallions registered by the name "Allegro."

Henry Glide, of Sacramento, is trying to fill an order from Mexico to purchase a carload of standard bred stallions. They must be sound young horses, three or four years old, and must weigh from 1100 to 1200 pounds when matured. Speed nor records are required, but size and good looks. Mr. Glide's order also calls for a carload each of Holstein cattle, Devons and Jerseys (the latter in particular) and a carload of blooded sheep. Any of our readers who have animals of the desired kind for sale should address Mr. Glide at once at the general postoffice, Sacramento.

Among the California mares that will be bred to Cresceus 2:02½ this year are Miracle by McKinney. She is a full sister to Coney 2:02 and is owned by Mr. John W. Gardner, of San Francisco, who bred her. Miracle is now at the Ketcham Farm at Toledo, having gone East in the car with Cresceus. Little Maid 2:18, a pacing mare by Rockwood owned by mine host C. A. Harrison, of the Abbottsford Inn, Los Angeles, also went to Toledo in the car to be bred to the champion. Mr. Geo. Fox, of Clements, who leased his stallion Silver Bow to Mr. Ketcham, has arranged to send his mare Kitty Fox by Pancoast to Cresceus this spring.

Z. E. Simmons, for forty years one of the most promising horse men in the country, is lying seriously ill at the home of his brother-in-law, Daniel J. Bernstein in New York. Mr. Simmons owned George Wilkes 2:22 when the famous horse trotted his first race under the name of Robert Fillingham at the Fashion track, on Long Island, in 1861. Six years later he backed Ethan Allen and running mate to beat Dexter in single harness, and put something like \$50,000 in his pocket when the old stallion vanquished his rival in 2:15. Mr. Simmons has lived on his breeding farm near Lexington, Ky., for twenty years or more. He is 72 years old.

Palmer Clark rightly claims that the matches for \$20,000 between Boralma, Lord Derby and The Abbot will not decide which is the superior race horse. He holds that as one horse or the other may not be in condition on the day of the match, the race may be a walkover for the other. Mr. Clark suggests that a series of contests in which all three horses would compete in each race would be much more satisfactory. While there is no doubt as to this let us not ask too much. If an owner puts up his money and loses it because his horse is not in condition the man that has one little lone dollar to see the race should not howl loud enough to be heard in the next county. The match races may result in the two greatest races ever seen, and they may not, but the public should consider that the chances of not getting a dollar's worth are very remote.

James Berryman is at work on three promising horses belonging to Newlands & Reardon of Oakland. He has the six year old stallion, Charles Marvin, a full brother to Don Lowell 2:14½, that is a very handsome large horse and an excellent trotting prospect. Charles Marvin will be permitted to serve a few mares this spring and then placed in training for the first time. Mr. Berryman thinks he has a prize in a diminutive bay mare by McKinney out of a Sidney mare. She is a trotter with a gait that is about perfection and shows bursts of speed that look to be of the 2:15 variety. The sorrel mare, Maud R. by Jim C., is another good prospect that Mr. Berryman has in charge. She is a pacer without a record and will be raced in the slow classes this year. Mr. Berryman is a careful man and says he does not propose moving any of these horses fast for some time yet. He has taken them to the Alameda track and has plenty of stall room for a few more which he will train at reasonable terms.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

American Candidates For English Derby.

[BY J. J. BURKE]

For the first time in its history the famous Epsom Derby, to be run on Wednesday, June 4th, will in all probability have as competitors for the glorious "blue ribbon of the turf," as Lord George Bentinck described it to Benjamin Disraeli, at least four American turfmen of renown.

It is peculiarly appropriate, too, that this, the "Coronation Derby," should be the occasion of a concerted effort by Americans to win it, just twenty-one years after the late Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Iroquois should have added this coveted trophy to the many which adorned the home of his owner at Rancocas.

For the first time since the death of the Queen it is declared that the royal colors will be seen in public. Those colors are purple, gold braid, scarlet sleeves, black velvet cap with gold fringe. The recent announcement that Lord Marcus Beresford has been appointed manager of the King's racing stud makes this more than probable.

There are two colts in this year's Derby who were nominated by the King while he was still Prince of Wales, and it is only reasonable to expect that, whether these colts have a chance to win or whether they have not, one or both may be started in order to lend eclat to the occasion.

It would be no new thing to see those colors in front in the Derby. Twice have they been in the van, once on Persimmon in 1896, and again on Diamond Jubilee, his full brother, in 1900, both winners bred by their owner, this fact alone being quite as much cause for congratulation as the actual winning of the great race, for to breed even an ordinary stake winner affords the keenest pleasure to the real sportsman.

It is against such turfmen as the King of England, Duke of Devonshire, Lord Alington, Duke of Portland, Lord Bradford, Lord Durham, Lord Falmouth (nephew to the more famous nobleman of the same name), Lord Rosebery, Baron Rothschild, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, Duke of Westminster and some of the very highest class French turfmen that our own Americans will this year send their representatives.

If any of the quartet should be fortunate enough to win the great race no ordinary language would suffice to describe the real feelings of such a man. Some slight idea may be had when it is recalled that last May, at the local Gravesend track, when news of the victory of his leased English colt, Volodyovski, in the Derby, reached Mr. Whitney he at once gave carte blanche to the caterer at the track to open wine for all comers.

Most important to American lovers of the best class of racing is the shipment by Mr. Whitney of his colt Nasturtium to run for the stake. He was accompanied by a stable companion, but few really imagine that this colt, Intruder, a juvenile of no known form, was sent over with any real hope of being a dangerous contender.

Experts agree that it would have been far better if the American colt had been sent across the Atlantic last September or October, but, as is well known, the intentions of his owner were not then centred on this enterprise, and it was only after consultation with the trainer at his English stable that Mr. Whitney decided to take all the risks that a midwinter journey implied.

James R. Keene's best known candidate for the Derby is Kearsarge by Kingston, out of Flying Squadron. This colt was bred by Mr. Keene at his Kentucky farm and sent to England as a yearling, no doubt after having shown good trials, which have to some extent since been confirmed by his double victory on two consecutive days, his more important victory being a race called the Prendergast Stake, which requires a colt of class to win.

There is a stable companion of Kearsarge called Cheiro, by Horoscope out of Veva, who has never run, and about whom little is known. He is a Derby candidate also, bred in this country by Mr. Keene, and sent over in company with Kearsarge. These two, with all of the horses now in England the property of the Messrs. Keene, have recently been placed in charge of another trainer, Felix Leach, whose brother is a famous Newmarket veterinarian.

Mr. Richard Croker's nomination for the Derby is called Stanhope. He is a big coarse colt, and Jacob Pincus, who trained Iroquois and who has spent some recent years in England, compares him to Tom Ochiltree, the great cup horse owned by George Lorillard and raced a quarter of a century ago.

Stanhope is the produce of the King's horse, Florizel, mated to an American mare called King's Daughter, sent to England by J. E. McDonald in 1896 and now owned by Mr. Croker. This mare is a daughter of the late Mr. August Belmont's grand horse Kingfisher, who as far back as 1871 was actually timed a mile in 1:40 in a race at two and a quarter miles, he and Longfellow practically running each other to a standstill, so that, as Pincus says, "a yeller dog" might have beaten both at the finish but for the fact that they were the only starters.

The full time was 4:02½, which would make the last mile and a quarter in 2:22½, or about fourteen seconds slower than the average time of a race at this distance, showing how the pace of the first mile told. This was thirty years ago, and the statement was recently made by Kingfisher's trainer at that time that he was good enough to have won the English Derby of his year.

Stanhope, Mr. Croker's colt, is a grandson of Kingfisher, but whether he is a colt of the same class as his ancestor is open to question. Mr. Croker thinks he is a good one, but many cold-blooded observers of him at Newmarket think otherwise. His late trainer, Enoch Wishard, has stated that he has shown speed as good as half a mile in 51 seconds, up hill part of the way.

An intensified international flavor attaches to the Derby of this year by the fact that Mr. William K. Vanderbilt has a colt called Ellsmere engaged. This youngster was foaled in France, the produce of an American mare, Ella Pinkerton, who was sent over to that country in foal to the dead Hanover, whose premature death was one of the greatest blows the turf of this country has ever sustained. Mr. Vanderbilt has been a consistent purchaser of American mares for his stud in France, and only recently he bought the stallion Halma, a son of Hanover, the purchase of this horse having undoubtedly been prompted by the promise shown by Ellsmere, who was among the best colts of his age on the French turf in 1901.

His notable victory at Maisons Lafitte in October last, when he defeated a field comprising two and three year olds at seven furlongs and ran as if he liked a long race, certainly entitles him to great respect. The colt is also in the Grand Prix, to be run only a few days after the Derby, and the winner of the English stake is sometimes at a disadvantage in trying for the French prize so soon after the Derby.

Mr. Vanderbilt has, however, a very strong stable this year, judging from their performances in 1901, and one thing which may be in their favor is that there is no two year old racing in France until August 1st. It should be a source of gratification to Americans to know that all of Mr. Vanderbilt's best colts and fillies are the produce of American mares purchased from Mr. Pierre Lorillard in 1895. Among them may be mentioned Blush, Ildico and Dolinka, all familiar to students of our stud book.

Nasturtium is beyond doubt the colt in which most interest is felt, because of the great odds he encounters in his attempt. Not alone must he be of good enough class to be able to win if he had no setbacks of any sort, but he must survive all the chances of sickness and changes of climate that lurk upon the heels of a race horse. His predecessor, Tommy Atkins, sent over a year ago on a similar errand—viz., to win the blue ribbon—died almost immediately after landing. Killashandra, a filly, met the same fate.

On the other, Kilmarnock, Elizabeth M., Elkhorn, St. Cloud, Voter and many others landed safely and most of them raced up to their known form. St. Cloud was within a short head of winning one of the big Fall handicaps. Voter was a failure in England, but a success here; St. Cloud a success in England, a failure in America. Kilmarnock was a real good horse in both countries, and from the tone of John Huggins, his trainer, there is not a horse upon the English turf that has a better chance for the honors to be won in the Ascot Gold Cup and Alexandra Vase, to say nothing of the other valuable races in which he is engaged.

As to the public form of Mr. Whitney's candidate, racing critics liked the manner in which Nasturtium won the Flatbush Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, seven furlongs, run in 1:25 3-5. But it was over the new or nearly straight seven furlongs, and did not rank as good a performance as was that of Requitel in 1895, when he ran around the turn in 1:26, defeated the good colt Ben Brush, ran the first five furlongs in one minute flat, and went on the full mile in 1:40, as timed by a number of experts at the time. This was the most notable public trial ever shown, and when David Gideon, who owned him at that time, was recently asked if such a colt as Requitel could have won this year's English Derby he emphatically declared that he could have won "fifteen Derbys."

The same good judge was asked how he liked the chances of Mr. Whitney's colt for the Derby and he answered that if he was as good a colt as he appeared to be in this country he would be a dangerous competitor, but that it would have helped his chances very much if he could have been landed safely in October last.

James Rowe, Mr. Keene's trainer, who ought to know what sort of a colt it took to win the Derby, said that he was influenced by the fact that John Huggins was very much of the opinion that Nasturtium's chances were second to none. Jacob Pincus, who trained Iroquois when he won the Derby of 1881, was confident that Nasturtium had a good chance to win, but he had never seen him run, and hence was dependent upon the opinions of his friends, some of

whom thought that the colt had bad action for one who would be required to win over the peculiar Derby course. "But Kingfisher had bad action, too," said Mr. Pincus, "and he could have won any Derby, and might have beaten Longfellow in 1871 in the three-mile race that was to follow the Cup of that year, but old John Harper refused to run Longfellow against Kingfisher, who had a walkover."

John W. Rogers, trainer of Nasturtium during the season of 1901, has expressed the utmost confidence in the colt, claiming that for speed he had no superior in America, and he was certain that he would go the Derby route.

And finally John Huggins, the man who is to train the Derby colt, is of the opinion that in five months' training he will be able to fit Nasturtium to run a race good enough to win the Derby if his class is equal to it.

Just what the Derby is and the sort of course the winner has to run over to achieve this great honor are interesting to Americans who are familiar with the circular tracks of this country. As an event, no race in the world surpasses it in drawing power. It is declared that a million people see the race or some part of it. This may be an exaggeration, however. The transportation facilities to Epsom are not really first class. London supplies a greater part of the crowd, yet the attendance is much more cosmopolitan than those at the now inclosed courses at Sandown or Kempton Park.

In good weather the "going" is all right, but in times of drought it becomes dry and hard. The course, a mile and a half, is a great test of merit, although the turn at "Tattenham Corner" is condemned as dangerous. There is not a long "run in," considering this turn, yet it is said that the Derby fields seldom run wide. The shape of the course is not unlike a horseshoe. The first half mile is up hill somewhat, then a long descent to "Tattenham Corner." For the last three furlongs of the race there is a gentle rise. Good shoulders are essential for a Derby colt.

This year will be the 122nd running. It was first raced for in 1780, and its winner, Diomed, imported to America. In five crosses Lexington, the greatest horse of his time, went back to Diomed as follows: Lexington, Boston, Timoleon, Sir Archy and Diomed. Not once in fifty years is the Derby winner less than the best of his year, although it has sometimes happened that the best of the year was disqualified through the death of his nominator, or because he was not entered in the stake. Frequently a Derby winner has been retired at the close of his three year old form and begun to earn enormous fees for his owner.

Immense prices are often realized for Derby winners when sold. Thus Ormonde was bought by a young Californian for \$150,000, and two years ago his grandson, Flying Fox, was sold for over \$187,500—a record never yet equaled. His present owner is M. Blanc, the famous continental turfman.

More than once it has been charged that horses more than three years old have won it, and it was proved to be true in one instance—that of Running Rein, in 1844. In 1867, Hermit won at long odds, it having been reported that he had burst a blood vessel several days before the race. The winner of 1868, Blue Gown, was purchased by Mr. James R. Keene in 1876, but died at sea on his way to America. There have been two dead heats for the race in its entire history—1828 and 1884. Mr. Pierre Lorillard was the only turfman who won with an American horse. L. Reiff was the only American jockey to ride a Derby winner—Volodyovski—*New York Herald Jan., 13th.*

Will Ride Across the Continent.

On our front page to day is a picture of Mr. G. von Zedlitz-Neukirch of this city, formerly an officer in the German army, and a gray horse he proposes riding from San Francisco to New York. The gentleman purchased the horse from Mr. H. B. Goecken, the well known hay and grain merchant of this city, who bred and raised him at his farm near Livermore. He is called Young Roland, and was sired by Mr. Goecken's stallion Roland, a son of the Electioneer stallion Junio and the running bred mare Oregon Bello. The dam of Young Roland was a full sister to Sweetbriar 2:26½, therefore by Eugene Casserly, a son of the old twenty mile trotter Gen. Taylor, and out of Peanuts by Geo. M. Patchen 31. Young Roland is full of trotting blood, is a good weight packer and a very hardy horse. He will get a pretty severe test on the trip as his rider weighs about two hundred pounds. The trip will be begun about March 1st.

Owen Brothers' good racehorse Grady, winner of many stakes and races at all distances, died at the farm of his owners in Fresno county last week. He was by Three Cheers out of Gold Cup and one of the fastest and most consistent thoroughbreds that ever raced in California.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 18, 1902.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½ C. L. Griffiths Pleasanton
REY DIRECT 2:10 Los Angeles. Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
WILKES DIRECT 2:22½ T. W. Barstow, San Jose
McKINNEY 2:11½ C. A. Durfee, San Jose
NEIL W. H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
SIDNEY DILLON Frank Turner, Santa Rosa

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HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE PRINCIPAL SUBJECT of conversation among breeders of harness horses on this Coast at the present time is the Special Stallion Stake announced by the California State Agricultural Society for the get of stallions that stood for service in 1901, the races to be trotted and paced by the three year olds in 1905. A wager has already been made by a prominent horse breeder that the stake will exceed \$20,000 in value. Without doubt it is one of the best stakes ever devised and that it should have been inaugurated by the State Agricultural Society is a matter of pride for Californians. Every stallion owner that has visited the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week has asserted that he will name his stallion in the stake and endeavor to have as many of the stallion's foals of 1902 named as possible. After the stallions are named on February 15th, it is certain that breeders will peruse the list carefully who in 1901 sent their mares to be bred, as they will naturally wish to know whether the colts that appear this spring will be eligible to the stake, which will doubtless be the richest stake ever trotted or paced for this side of the Mississippi river. We presume all our readers are familiar with the conditions of the stake, but if not we refer them to our advertising columns where they are fully set forth. There is no standard bred stallion in California, that was in the stud last year, whose owner can afford to keep out of this stake, as the winner of either division will hardly bring more fame and reputation to its sire than any other event will do that is trotted or paced on this Coast in 1905. The owners of the sires of winners will not only be paid \$250 each out of the stake, but their horses will receive a very greatly increased patronage the following spring, as "breed to the sires of stake winners" is getting to be a rule with harness horse breeders as it is with the breeders of thoroughbreds. Every stallion owner in the States and Territories in which stallions are eligible should name his horse in this stake.

TWENTY-FOUR BROODMARES, one stallion and two geldings from Palo Alto Stock Farm will be sold at auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, next Thursday. This announcement should be sufficient to attract to the sale every man in California who intends devoting any of his time and attention in the next few years to the breeding of light harness horses. Palo Alto is the greatest breeding farm ever founded, and has done more to increase the value of California horses than any other venture. The horses that now comprise this famous stud are to be dispersed during the year, through sales in San Francisco, Sacramento, Cleveland and New York. The mares and stallions that will be offered here in California are among the best on the farm. There are many producers and great individuals among them, and their breeding is choice. This is the time and the opportunity for breeders to get something good and choice and it should not take long to dispose of this first consignment. The mare Bell Bird 2:22 as a two year old, a daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, is in the catalogue. She should bring thousands of dollars. Elsie by Gen. Benton is another. She is the dam of Palita 2:10, Rio Alto 2:16½, Novelist 2:27, Mary Osborne 2:28½ and Salvini 2:30, all colt trotters

and is out of Elaine 2:20, dam of four in the list. Ella, 2:29, a full sister to Helena 2:11½, is another. Lady Well 2:16½, a daughter of Electioneer that has produced a 2:20 three year old is to be sold. Coralie, a young mare by Boodle 2:12½, out of a full sister to Anteeo 2:16½, Antevolo 2:19½, and others will go to the highest bidder. Lady Nutwood, daughter of the greatest producing sire in the world, is in the catalogue. She has produced Ned Thorne 2:11½ and three others with records, and was stunted to Mendocino last May. Sabling, a full sister to Sable Wilkes 2:18, and Laura Drew, dam of the first yearling to beat 2:30, will be sold. Azmoor, one of the best representatives of the Electioneer-thoroughbred cross, is the only stallion to be offered at this sale. He is a producer of extreme speed and a high class horse. The sale will begin on Thursday morning next at 11 o'clock at 721 Howard street. Send for a catalogue to William G. Layng, auctioneer, at the above address if you have not already received one, look it over carefully and be there ready to bid. There will be many of the animals sold for less than they are worth.

THE GREAT DISPERSAL SALE of the thoroughbreds and other stock on the Sonoma Stock Farm will be held at the salesyard, 1732 Market street, on Tuesday, February 4th, beginning at 10 A. M. This sale is by order of the court and is held that the estate of the late J. B. Chase (who was one of California's leading breeders of thoroughbreds) may be settled. There are nineteen highly bred broodmares, nine yearlings, eleven two year olds, one three year old and eight four year olds. Among the producing mares are Catalina, dam of Centella and Randwick, Mischief, the dam of Amanda; Rosedale, dam of Manzanillo; Rebecca, dam of Isaline, Daniella, Misfortune, Fortuna and Glorianna; Miss Lou, dam of Glengaber; Mary E., dam of Antoinella and others. Among the mares that have won races are Amanda by Warwick, Mischief by Thad Stevens, Marigold by Milner (winner of the best long distance race ever run in California, holding the record of 7:20½ at four miles, which is the world's race record for mares), Centella by Joe Hooker; Rosedale by Joe Hooker, Phoebe Ann by imp. Friar Truck, Constance M. by Joe Hooker, Mystery (winner of three Derbys) by Three Cheers, Miss Lou by Volturino, Mary E. (never beaten) by Ironclad, Farewell by imp. Glenelg and Miss Pollard by imp. Idaliun, brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot. There is much of the celebrated Katy Pease and Hennie Farrow blood in the mares and their produce to be sold at this sale, and the colts and fillies are by such horses as imp. Trentola, Eolo, Del Norte, Dare, Primrose and other well bred horses. Mr. Chase, in establishing the Sonoma Stock Farm, laid its foundation in the lines that had produced long distance race winners, and he met with much success. Few breeding farms in the world have turned out a greater proportion of winners to the number bred. As a side issue he also bred roadsters, giving particular attention to size and good looks, and among the twenty horses of trotting blood to be sold at this sale are many very handsome and stylish individuals. The sale is absolute and without reserve and buyers will have the best opportunity to get horses at their own prices that has been offered in San Francisco for years.

MR. FRANK P. KENNEY, Secretary and Manager of that sterling publication the *Kentucky Stock Farm*, has sold his interest in the paper to Mr. Charles L. Monsch, President of the company, and retired temporarily from journalism. Mr. Kenney is such an active business man that he will not be long out of harness, and as he prefers the journalistic end of life's game, and has a natural aptitude for it, will doubtless remain in that line. The *Stock Farm*, under his management, has been greatly improved and has ahead of it a very prosperous year. It is one of the best papers devoted to horse interests that is published.

THE ONLY OBJECTION that can be offered to the proposed change in the rules that will permit three races to be sandwiched instead of two, is that it will allow more than the regular 25 minutes between heats where there is considerable scoring. This should not be weighty enough to prevent the change. If the time in some cases is drawn out to 40 minutes between heats, it will probably result in a closer contest in the following heat, and if the forty minutes is taken up by a couple of good heats in other races, the public will be pleased.

SEVERAL STALLION ADVERTISEMENTS that reached us too late for this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will appear next week. The breeding season will begin on the 1st of February and owners should have their advertisements in by Wednesday next that they may appear in the first edition in February which will be printed next Saturday.

THE RETURN TO AUCTIONS AND MUTUALS

as the system of betting on harness races, which has been so long desired by owners and breeders of harness horses in California, may be accomplished this year, and if so there should be a most successful circuit. The State Board of Agriculture has taken the first step, and at its meeting in Sacramento on the 8th of February will in all probability decide that no books can be made at the State Fair on harness racing. Secretary Geo. W. Jackson has, during the past week, sent out a request to all the harness horsemen in California that they send to the Board their opinion as to the most desirable system of betting for harness races. This request is made upon a return postal card and the recipient has but to fill out the blanks on the same and drop the card in the mail. There should be no delay in the matter and we hope, for the credit of harness horse owners and those interested in the business in any way, that every card sent out by the Secretary will be returned as requested. The Board is ready to act as the majority of the horsemen desire. If the State Board abolishes the evil of book betting on harness races, the district boards will be encouraged to do the same thing and with fair purses the circuit of harness racing will be ahead of anything seen in California for years.

REPORTS ARE PUBLISHED in all the San Francisco dailies of an Eastern plunger who is breaking the books and winning such loads of money at Oakland every day that it requires the services of several assistants to carry it home. \$80,000 is the amount he is said to have won Thursday. The probabilities are that he did not win one-tenth that sum, but the crowd of suckers that will read the story and try to emulate him will lose more in a day than he wins in a week.

MR. B. S. KREHE reached Agricultural Park, San Jose, this week with his two handsome stallions, Aleco 2:10 by Alecyone, and Pistol, a son of Lancelot. The performances and breeding of these horses, both of which were purchased in the east last fall by Mr. Krehe, were printed in our holiday edition, together with half tone engravings of both. As they are fine individuals and bred in fashionable lines they should be well patronized.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

It is fair to assume, that in the light of experiences during the past two seasons, the days of professionalism at the traps are numbered. Amateurs and professionals are drifting further and further apart, and at the open-to-all shoots nowadays no big attendance can be looked for unless there is considerable added money to draw a crowd. At many shoots last year there was but a small gathering of shooters at the "open" traps. The reason was not far to seek: There was company at those traps that was far too hot for the average amateur to back up against; as a natural result he was not present, and the manufacturers' agents had it all to themselves. Only a few years ago an average of thirty entries was quite an ordinary tournament; now an average of twenty-five in all the program events is considered good, and very few shoots attain that standard. Undoubtedly much of this is due to the introduction of professionalism, that is, the sending around to tournaments men hired by manufacturers of and dealers in sporting goods to show off and expound the good qualities of the articles manufactured by their employers. At first this was a small thing, but it grew very rapidly until "de gang" got to be recognized as such, and when that time came the amateurs grew wiser and tightened their purse strings. Having once learned the lesson they never forgot that they had no chance to come out even in a contest with a man whose business it was to shoot, and who, by constant and assiduous practice, had reduced trapshooting to a very fine science.

A few days ago, says a correspondent in *Shooting and Fishing*, I asked an old hunter and trapper where was the best place to shoot a bear, elk, or cougar. "In shooting large game," he replied, "such as elk, bear, cougar, and even deer, I have, whenever it was possible, shot them through the shoulders. That is, in my opinion, the best place. Oh, if you could always put a bullet through the brain or heart, that would be all right, but one can't always choose the target. I use a 40, 44, or 45 calibre. If you smash a big animal through the shoulder and break the bones, you generally disable it so that it can't get away or do you any damage. That has been my experience, and I have hunted and trapped for many years through the mountains of northern California and southern Oregon. I have met all sorts of big game there I have never failed yet to bring an animal down when I smashed his shoulders; yes, and he generally stayed down. If you have any show at all, you stand a good chance of putting a shot through the shoulders. If you go for the head or heart you may miss, and then the animal will escape or else will make things hot for you. I make it a rule of shooting through the shoulders. You will knock out a bear or cougar almost every time, or an elk. Remember, you want a gun with a big bullet—a 50 calibre is the best."

The Money is Up.

NEW YORK, January 22.—Articles of agreement for the two match races for \$20,000 a side between Thomas W. Lawson's Boralma and E. E. Smathers' Lord Derby and John J. Scannell's The Abbot were signed to-day by the owners, thus consummating what promises to be two of the greatest trotting races ever decided on the turf.

The agreement was signed by Mr. Lawson and forwarded to Messrs. Smathers and Scannell, and as the conditions were satisfactory to the latter, both gentlemen affixed their signatures without delay.

The conditions named in the articles are the same as those accepted by the owners of the racers when they posted their forfeit of \$5000 each. The Boralma-Lord Derby match will take place first and the Boralma-The Abbot race be decided on a date to be selected not earlier than two weeks subsequent to the Boralma-Lord Derby match. The following is a copy of the articles signed by Mr. Lawson and Mr. Smathers to-day. The agreement between Mr. Lawson and Mr. Scannell is practically the same, except that the Boralma-The Abbot race will not take place until two weeks after Boralma meets Lord Derby. Mr. Smathers would like to have his match decided at Brighton Beach, because he believes there is more interest taken

Cresceus Reaches Home.

Cresceus 2:02½ and his party arrived home in Toledo last night, says the Toledo Bee of January 10th.

"Is Cresceus in good condition?" was asked of owner and driver George Ketcham.

"Good condition? Well, I should say he was. Why, we were fifty-four hours on the road from Waco, and when we took Cresceus out of the car last night for a time I was afraid he would get away from the boy who was leading him. The rest of the horses in the car were pretty well tired out, but not Cresceus—he's a wonderful horse.

"Cresceus is in as good condition now as he was when he left Toledo in the spring. The man who put new shoes on him this morning said that his legs were in finer condition than ever. I am going to have him weighed to-day to see how much he has gained. Tomorrow he will be taken out to the farm.

"The health of all the members of our party is excellent," said Mr. Ketcham, "and we didn't miss a feed. I never had such a good time in all my life and I never was so glad to get back home, either."

"Cresceus has trotted his last race," continued his owner, "but not perhaps his last fast mile. Possibly, next August, I shall go after 'em again."

When asked as to the close of his trip, he said:

Apropos of this some funny conditions were met with in the west. The track at Waco was so bad that no exhibition was given there at all, there being no fence around part of the track. At Denison, on January 4th, a mile over the half-mile track there was covered in 2:14, in spite of the deep sand which covered it.

At Tucson, Ariz., a dandy was run across, there being as much as eight inches of sand in the stretches, while on the turns the wind swept it clean and the track there was a rock, and had been covered with shavings as a sort of mediator.

At Albuquerque, N. M., on Christmas Day a mile was covered over a half-mile track in 2:16½. It happened that near the track was a spring. The spring became lively and flooded the track, but the mile was made in pretty good time after all.

Something like twenty-two exhibitions were given since Cresceus left Toledo. The Columbus mile still stands first at 2:02½, and that over the half-mile track at Kansas City in 2:09½ is the best since the horse left Toledo.

Mr. Ketcham brought back with him a number of trunks filled with valuable and beautiful trophies given him in honor of Cresceus. This morning a valuable bridle came from Phoenix, Arizona, braided entirely of black and white horse hair, a very valuable and unique specimen indeed.

It was an interesting trio that came down Adams street this morning—Cresceus, the fastest trotter in the world, led by Eddie Mitchell, who has worked with the horse for the past three years, and the little snub faced Bull Terrier mascot, which has followed the successes of the great horse all over the country.

Eddie Mitchell was all smiles, and it kept him busy greeting his friends; the mascot seemed to be glad to be home again, too; Cresceus, wrapped up in a fine blanket, green and yellow trimmed, the gift of John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia Sunday school teacher, alone seemed to take his new environment with coolness.

The Ketcham party arrived last night at 10:30 over the Clover Leaf, coming direct from Waco, Texas, after a trip of about two days. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ketcham, Miss Rachel Ketcham, Tim Murnane, Cashier Greene, Eddie Mitchell, Peter Driscoll, who had charge of Mike the Tramp, Cresceus' running mate, and Tom Caffrey, a helper.

Cresceus was taken to Mr. Ketcham's stable on Eleventh street this morning and fitted out with six ounce road shoes. While at the forge on St. Clair street he was the attraction which led many to give him a formal call.

Cresceus is certainly a horse with a good disposition, and was brilliant enough to keep discreetly silent.

He nibbled apples given by Eddie Mitchell, and when fitted out with his new shoes, stood for a picture and was taken back to the stable.



THE ABBOT 2:03 1-4.

in the race there than in any other place. The articles governing the contest follow:

This agreement, made and entered into this — day of January, 1902, between Mr. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, owner of Boralma, party of the first part, and Mr. E. E. Smathers of New York, owner of Lord Derby, party of the second part.

1. The parties of the first and second part hereby agree to have the said Boralma and the said Lord Derby meet in a special match race at a time between the 15th of July and the 1st of September, 1902, which is to be hereinafter mutually agreed upon by the parties of the first and second parts.

2. The said race is to be trotted at a track to be hereinafter agreed upon between said owners, said track to be agreed upon to be that track which shall offer the best inducements for said race.

3. The bids for said race will be received up to March 1, 1902.

4. Trotting associations desiring to secure the said race are instructed to send their offers to Harry Beecher, sporting editor of the New York Journal, who will forward the same to the parties of the first and second parts for final action.

5. The parties of the first and second parts further agree that the special match race in which said Boralma and Lord Derby will contest shall be the best three (3) in five (5) heats. The race to be decided under the National Trotting Association rules of 1901.

6. The said match race between the said Boralma and said Lord Derby to be for the sum of \$20,000 a side and all additional moneys.

7. Five thousand of the \$20,000 to be deposited upon the signing of said agreement. The second \$5000 to be deposited on July 1, 1902, and the balance, \$10,000, to be deposited the night before the date selected for said match.

8. It is mutually agreed upon by the parties of the first and second parts that all forfeits and said side stake shall be posted with Harry Beecher, sporting editor of the New York Journal.

THOMAS W. LAWSON,
E. E. SMATHERS.

Witnesses: For Thomas W. Lawson—Charles C. Clapp; for E. E. Smathers—J. V. Smith.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

"The tracks were very bad in Texas and the fact is I did not care to waste any more time there, and besides I was not able to close the dates rapidly enough."

The horse will now be put in the stud.

The Cresceus car was attached to the Katy flyer, and besides the mascot dog, Bob Cresceus, Cresceus himself and Mike the Tramp, the trotter's pacemaker, there were four other horses brought back from the West to become temporary residents at the Ketcham farm. These were: Silver Bow by Robert McGregor 2:16½, a stallion owned by Mr. George Fox, a Californian, and leased by Mr. Ketcham. Silver Bow is a large horse; sixteen and a half hands high, a dark bay with no white on him.

Louenia Wilkes 2:14½, a trotter by Ashland Wilkes, dam by Patchen Wilkes, owned by Henry Bing, of Denison, Texas.

Miracle, a full sister to Coney 2:02, pacer; owned by John W. Gardiner, of San Francisco.

Little Maid 2:18, pacer, by Rockwood; first dam by Pocahontas Mambrino; owned by C. A. Harrison, Los Angeles.

Others that are coming in the very near future are Kitty Fox by Pancoast, from Clements, Cal.; B. K. Walker by Dictator, first dam by King Rene, from Denver, Col.; Lucy Carr 2:14½, trotter, and Adebell, a full sister to Adbell, the champion yearling trotter; owned by Alexander McLaren, Quebec, Canada.


Cresceus went a mile over the Dallas, Texas, track in 2:07½ on New Year's Day, the fastest mile trotted over any track at that time of the year. Mr. Ketcham was asked if he regarded that as the most remarkable mile trotted during the trip. He said that it would be hard to decide what was the most remarkable mile, but he himself thought best of the mile at Pueblo, Col., in 2:10½, which was covered over a very poor half-mile track.

"The western tracks as a rule are very poor, and without plenty of water there's no way of keeping the tracks in good condition."

Geo. Berry, the efficient superintendent of the Spreckels Stock Farm at Napa, is looking with great pride upon a colt that was introduced to him one morning last week by the imported Australian mare Candid by Splendor. Candid was a stake winner in Australia and California and this colt by her is sired by that good horse imp. St. Andrew, sire of many winners and one of the best sons of St. Simon ever brought to America. The youngster is large and very active and a handsome fellow all over.

The Occident Stake for 1904 has 84 entries.

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer Superintendent, New York City.

Feb. 26-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Field Trials.

Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.

Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Pacific Coast Derby and All-Age.

[REPORTED BY ALBERT BETZ.]

The nineteenth annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club were held at Santa Maria, Santa Barbara county, beginning on Monday morning, January 13th, and were completed on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 15th inst. But two stakes were run: The Derby with seven starters and the All-Age with fifteen. The small number of Derby starters was a disappointment, there having been thirty-five original nominations and twenty-one having paid second forfeit; but death and disease played havoc with the young dogs, and, as a matter of fact, the older ones did not entirely escape.

The Derby purse was \$350, of which 50% went to first, 30% to second and 20% to third. The All-Age purse footed up \$340 and was divided up in like manner.

Prof. John A. Balmer, of Cle-Elum, Wash., officiated in the saddle; and it was at once apparent that a better choice could hardly have been made. His decisions met with the general approval of those present who understood what field trials were for, and no adverse comment was heard concerning his rulings.

Cuba Jr., the winner of first in the Derby, was by all odds far ahead of any of the other Derby dogs; but he met with defeat when up against the seasoned dogs in the All-Age. Dr. Daniels and Pearl's Jingle, the winners of first and second in the latter event, are Pointers hard to surpass, and Prof. Balmer compares them favorably with some of the best Pointers he has seen in the Eastern trials. Peach Blossom and Northern Huntress, who divided third in the All-Age, were but little behind the winners of first and second. They go with great speed, have a wide range, hunt diligently and have a merry way of going. Blossom's bird work was not the best, but with another season's work she will be a bitch hard to beat. Huntress has had but little work on California quail and should improve wonderfully with more experience.

While the weather conditions on the particular days the events were run were rather favorable than otherwise, the extreme dryness prevailing made it difficult for the dogs to locate birds. Many were found, but they seemed to emit little or no scent. Notwithstanding, the trials were very successful and the attendance was good, many of the local residents taking as much interest therein as the members of the club. Had there been a rain a few days previous to the time the trials were held the grounds and conditions would have been ideal. Residents of Santa Maria did all in their power to make them a success and to provide for the comfort of the visiting sportsmen.

The annual meeting of the club was held on Wednesday evening, January 25th, and the following officers were elected: J. E. Terry, of Sacramento, President; Hon. W. W. Van Arsdale, of San Francisco, First Vice-President; Hon. H. W. Keller, of Santa Monica, Second Vice-President; Albert Betz, of San Francisco, Secretary-Treasurer. Executive Committee—Hon. C. N. Post, W. S. Tevis, Clinton E. Worden, John H. Schumacher and T. J. A. Tiedemann. It was decided to run the next trials commencing on the second Monday of January, 1903, the place of holding the trials to be determined later by the Executive Committee. The same stakes are to be run as were scheduled for this year.

The question of selecting and maintaining permanent grounds was discussed at length, and it is hoped that within a few months such selection will be made.

The following named gentlemen were proposed for and elected to membership: F. J. Stone, of Fresno; Geo. H. Anderson, of San Jose; Dr. C. W. Hibbard, of San Francisco, and R. L. Jones, of the Hart Hotel, Santa Maria.

A vote of thanks was extended to Prof. Balmer for his services to the club and for the efficient manner in which he judged the trials.

The following were noted amongst those in attendance: J. E. Terry of Sacramento, Cap't Roland of Nevada, Geo. H. Anderson of San Jose, Mr. McCaffrey of San Luis Obispo, Mr. McDaniels of Paso Robles, Hon. H. W. Keller of Santa Monica, F. W. Emery of

Buena Park, John H. Schumacher and A. Marquis of Los Angeles, Dr. Bagby, R. L. Jones, Thos. Cooper, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Trott, Mr. Blosser, Dr. Lucas and others of Santa Maria, Hon. W. W. Van Arsdale, J. M. Kilgarriff, H. T. Payne, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, Chas. Douglas, Fred Butler, Geo. Whitney, W. A. Cutler, Frank Maskey, T. J. A. Tiedemann, Albert Betz of San Francisco, R. M. Dodge, Bakersfield, W. B. and Fred Coutts of Kenwood, J. E. Lucas, San Rafael, C. H. Babcock of McCloud and F. J. Stone, Fresno.

The genial countenance of Judge C. N. Post, one of the organizers of the Club, who never failed to be present at all previous trials, was greatly missed by the members of the Club; official duties prevented his attendance.

The Derby.

The draw for the Derby was held on Sunday evening, January 12th. But seven entries paid the starting fee, and the order of running was as follows:

Clinton E. Worden's English Setter dog Wade Earl with W. B. Coutt's Pointer bitch Kenwood Rose.

H. L. Betten's English Setter bitch Rod's Lark (in the string of W. W. Van Arsdale) with W. B. Coutt's Pointer dog Ned Funston.

F. J. Stone's English Setter dog Diana's Rodfield with Stockdale Kennels' Cuba Jr.

W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter dog Oakley's Pride drew the bye.

Monday, January 13th. The morning was quite cool, and weather conditions were more favorable than had been expected. After a drive of about six miles the first brace was cast off in a field adjacent to the river bed, the ground being extremely dry.

Wade Earl—Kenwood Rose: Cast off at 9:15, in sage brush. Wade Earl was handled by John E. Lucas. W. B. Coutt's handling Rose. Soon after going down Wade Earl pointed a moment on running birds, which he flushed. Rose followed with a point on a single, being somewhat unsteady; then flushed and chased. Wade made another point on a single during the heat. Rose, however, had the better range and style, the Setter evidently being in poor condition. Ordered up at 9:55. (Wade Earl later died while en route to the kennels of his handler.)

Rod's Lark—Ned Funston. Down at 10:15, the former handled by C. H. Babcock, the latter by Coutts. After amusing themselves for some time chasing rabbits Ned made a nice point and was quickly followed by Lark with a snappy point. Neither dog was well under control and they were an evenly matched pair. They ran until 10:50 but no further bird work was had. Both had good range and speed. This heat was run in the river bed where the going was rather difficult.

Diana's Rodfield—Cuba Jr. Down at 11 A. M., Diana's Rodfield was handled by F. J. Stone, R. M. Dodge having charge of Cuba, Jr. The dogs were cast off in the river bottom where the going was rather difficult. Both dogs displayed good speed and range, the Setter for the first fifteen or twenty minutes outranging the Pointer and staying out better, but at the end of that time he slacked up materially and the Pointer had the better of the heat. No birds were found, and the dogs were ordered up at 11:35.

Oakley's Pride (a bye). Handled by Babcock. During the running of the Diana's Rodfield—Cuba Jr., heat, the bye dog, Oakley's Pride, was given a run of thirty-five minutes on ground adjoining the river bank. The judging was done by Mr. John H. Schumacher and Mr. T. J. A. Tiedemann. Some point work was done, one point on a single on the bank of the river being within view of all the spectators. His range was but medium and he slowed up materially before the end of the run.

This ended the first series and a bountiful lunch which had been furnished by the hotel management was partaken of.

SECOND SERIES.

This series was run on new grounds, northwest of the scene of the morning's work, which were reached after a four mile drive. More birds and better cover were found and the work of the dogs considerably improved. The first brace of the second series was:

Kenwood Rose—Rod's Lark. Down at 1:40. The dogs were in heavy brush, where birds were plentiful, but the work was rather poor. Few points were made. Rod flushed and chased, Rose doing likewise but being steady to wing. Each dog was credited with a point, but many opportunities were lost. Up at 2:20.

Ned Funston—Cuba Jr. Down at 2:32. Cuba soon found birds and pointed in fine style, being steady to shot. Ned backed honestly. Cuba quickly followed with several more points and acknowledged wing to flushed birds. Ned received credit for a point during the heat. Cuba outclassed his opponent and put up a fine heat, making no mistakes. They were ordered up at 2:55.

Diana's Rodfield—Oakley's Pride. Down at 3 P. M. Oakley was the first to come to point; no birds were found. They had been seen to leave the ground over which he was working. Rodfield made a beautiful back while Oakley was on point. Rodfield was the better in style and range, though neither did much work and both missed chances. They were ordered up at 3:50.

This was the last brace down for the day, and, as it afterwards appeared, the last brace in the Derby. At the conclusion of this heat the judge inquired of the handlers if any of them objected to being put down again, and objection being heard he announced that no more heats would be run on that day. In this series the dogs were in charge of the same handlers who had them in the first series.

After dinner the winners were announced as follows: Cuba Jr. first, Rod's Lark second, Ned Funston third.

SUMMARY.

SANTA MARIA (Cal.), January 13, 1902. Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's nineteenth annual trials. The Derby—For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1900. Entrance \$10, \$10 additional to start. Thirty-five nominations, seven starters (four English Setters, three Pointers). Purse, \$350. \$175 to first, \$105 to second, \$70 to third.

I.

Clinton E. Worden's black, white and tan dog Wade Earl (Dave Earl—Accelerando), bred by R. V. Fox, Harrisburg, Ky.; whelped February, 1900—with—W. B. Coutts' (Kenwood, Cal.) black and white Pointer bitch Kenwood Rose (Kris Kringle-Plain Sister), whelped September 1, 1900. Bred by owner.

H. L. Betten's white, black and tan English Setter bitch Rod's Lark (Rodfield-Count's Diana), whelped September 7, 1900. Bred by owner—with—W. B. Coutts' white and liver Pointer dog Ned Funston (Kris Kringle-Plain Sister), whelped September 1, 1900. Bred by owner.

F. J. Stone's orange and white English Setter dog Diana's Rodfield (Rodfield-Count's Diana), whelped September 7, 1900. Bred by H. L. Betten—with—Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) liver and white Pointer dog Cuba Jr. (Cuba of Kenwood-Florida), whelped March 13, 1900. Bred by owner.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white, black and tan dog Oakley's Pride (Oakley Hill-Gypsy Queen), whelped June, 1900. Bred by C. W. Tway, Irwin, O. A bye.

II.

Kenwood Rose with Rod's Lark. Diana's Rodfield with Oakley's Ned Funston with Cuba Jr. Pride.

RESULT.

First, Cuba Jr.; second, Rod's Lark; third, Ned Funston.

All-Age Stake.

The drawing for the All-Age Stake was held on Monday evening, January 13th, after the Derby winners had been announced, and fifteen dogs paid the starting fee. The order of the drawing resulted as follows:

Stockdale Kennels' English Setter bitch Peach Mark II. with W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter dog Count's Mark.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba Jr. with T. J. A. Tiedemann's English Setter bitch Northern Huntress.

W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter bitch Shadow with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Bow's Son.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Jacuba with W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter bitch Peach Blossom.

J. E. Terry's English Setter bitch Lady with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba's Zep.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Nellie Wilson with J. E. Lucas' Pointer dog Alec C.

W. W. Van Arsdale's Pointer dog Dr. Daniels with Clinton E. Worden's Pointer bitch Pearl's Jingle.

J. E. Lucas' Pointer bitch Fan Go drawing the bye.

Tuesday, January 14th. Conditions were even more favorable than on the preceding day, the sun being obscured by clouds, and a cool breeze blowing. Better bird work was the order of the day, though the dryness of the ground somewhat interfered with the dogs showing at their best. An early start was made and the first brace was cast off at a point near where the last heat of the Derby had been run.

Peach Mark II.—Count's Mark. This was the first brace down, being cast off at 9:10. The former was handled by Dodge and the latter by Babcock. Count found first after being down but a few minutes and pointed a bevy in a very creditable manner, being perfectly staunch when the birds were flushed. The dogs soon got into tangled brush and were brought again to open ground, but though birds were seen no more bird work was done. Count had the better style, his range however being rather limited. Peach Mark II. appeared to be ailing and did not make much of a showing. Up at 9:55.

Cuba Jr.—Northern Huntress. Down at 10:04, the former handled by Dodge, the latter by Coutts. Cuba was the first to find, pointing a bevy in comparatively open ground in full view of the spectators. This piece of work was much admired, as the dog caught the scent while in the act of leaping over low brush and staunchly held his point. Northern Huntress showed better range than the Pointer, also staying out better, and after being out of sight of the judge for some little time was found on point. The birds flushed and she was steady to wing. In this heat both dogs missed opportunities to point, birds being plentiful and cover good. Cuba had the better of the heat on bird work. Up at 10:52.

Shadow—Bow's Son. Down at 10:55. The former was in charge of Babcock, the latter in charge of Dodge. Soon after being cast off Bow's Son came to point and was nicely backed by Shadow. However, no birds were raised. He followed this by pointing and flushing a single. Shadow, while a speedy and easy moving bitch, seemed unable to locate, though many opportunities were given her. Up at 11:35. Little work on birds in the heat.

Jacuba—Peach Blossom. Jacuba handled by Dodge, Blossom by Babcock. Down at 12:32 in rather heavy cover. Blossom, a very speedy and stylish bitch, was soon out of sight in the high brush. She was found by the judge in the vicinity where birds had been seen to flush, and upon sighting the judge stiffened into point. Sent on scattered birds Blossom made a point on a single and was staunch. Both dogs had flushes. Blossom in range, style, speed and stamina outclassed anything seen up to that time and had much the better of the heat. Up at 1:05.

Lady—Cuba's Zep. Lady was handled by Coutts, while Dodge looked after Zep. Cast off at 1:30 in pasture land, covered in places by high brush. Zep at first showed great speed and range. He hunted with a low nose, but worked diligently, having two or three points on singles to his credit at the end of the heat. Lady nicely backed one of Zep's points and both dogs were steady to shot. Lady did not display anything like her form of last year. Up at 2:07.

At the conclusion of this heat a move was made to the river bed grounds, four miles nearer town, and the first brace there put down was:

Nellie Wilson—Alec C. Down at 3 P. M. Nellie Wilson handled by Dodge, Alec C. by Lucas. Nellie Wilson was suffering from a stiff shoulder, but held gamely to her work. The dogs were first cast off on open ground, but soon worked over to the river bank where the birds were hiding among the willows. In this heat Nellie made a number of nice points, being steady to wing and shot, and several times was backed by Alec. She retrieved a bird which her handler

killed. Alec also had several points to his credit, birds lying close, but did not take advantage of all opportunities offered. Alec had the better range. Up at 3:40.

Dr. Daniels—Pearl's Jingle. Off at 3:45. The Doctor was handled by Babcock, Jingle by Lucas. They were put down in open ground and at once started with great speed and range. Both are stylish workers. This was the fastest and widest ranging brace yet down. After a gruelling race of forty-five minutes without finding birds, both dogs showing remarkable speed and range as well as stamina, often being from one-quarter to one-half mile from their handlers, Dr. Daniels found and pointed a bevy. He was so exhausted that he dropped flat on his point, rising to his feet when his handler approached. Jingle came up and backed honestly. Both were staunch when the birds were flushed. Ordered up at 4:20.

At the conclusion of the heat the judge stated that in his experience he could only remember one or two races where a brace of dogs had made a finer showing.

The bye dog, Fan Go, handled by Lucas, had been put down immediately after lunch under supervision of Mr. John H. Schumacher and had two points on singles to her credit. She had good speed and ranged well.

This concluded the day's sport; and in the evening the judge announced that eight dogs would be carried into the second series.

SECOND SERIES.

Wednesday, January 15th. An early start was made for new grounds among the foothills about eleven miles east of town, where it was reported that birds were plentiful and cover good. This report was verified when the grounds were reached. They were rolling and hilly, altogether dissimilar to those which had previously been used. Cover was good and birds were there in abundance. It was, however, impossible for teams to follow the dogs and the spectators either rode or followed on foot, sometimes being able to see an entire heat from some elevated position. Weather favorable.

Dr. Daniels—Cuba Jr. Down at 9:40. Dr. Daniels was the first to point on a single. A bevy was flushed and it seemed that one or other of the dogs should have located it. But little bird work was done although many birds were seen. Dr. Daniels had better range and stayed out better than Cuba, who did not show as well as he did in his Derby heats. They were ordered up at 10:45.

Count's Mark—Northern Huntress. Down at 10:55. Huntress first found and hunted a bevy, Count immediately after pointing a single. He also made two flushes but stopped to wing on each occasion. Huntress had the better speed and range and worked better on birds. This brace was down nearly an hour.

Peach Blossom—Pearl's Jingle. This was the first brace after lunch, being put down at 12:35. Both ranged wide and well and covered a great deal of ground. During the heat both dogs had a point on singles. Peach later slowed up and Jingle outranged and outlasted her, while Blossom was the more stylish. Little bird work was done, yet many birds were raised by those following. This brace was also down nearly an hour.

Fan Go—Lady. Down at 1:38. Neither dog showed much speed or range in this heat. After being down for some time Lady made a couple of nice points on singles in good cover and was staunch. This was about the only bird work done in the heat. Both dogs missed opportunities.

THIRD SERIES.

Northern Huntress—Peach Blossom. This was the only brace down in the third series, and it was evident to those who had closely followed the trials that the two bitches were running for third place. Blossom is better in style and range but was not the equal of Huntress in bird work, the latter having three points to her credit in the heat. This, in the opinion of the judge, fully offset Blossom's superiority in style and range. The dogs were in charge of the same handlers throughout the series of the stake.

At the conclusion of the heat the judge announced his decision as follows: First, Dr. Daniels; second, Pearl's Jingle; third, Peach Blossom and Northern Huntress.

The decision of Judge Balmer met with general approval, and no criticism whatever was heard relative thereto.

SUMMARY.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Jan. 13th, 14th, 1902. Pacific Field Trial Club's nineteenth annual trials. All-Age Stake, open to all. Nineteen nominations, fifteen starters (nine Pointers, six Setters). Entrance at \$10, \$10 additional to start. Purse, \$340. \$170 to first, \$102 to second, \$68 to third.

I.

Stockdale Kennels' lemon and white English Setter bitch Peach Mark II (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by W. W. Van Arsdale—with—W. W. Van Arsdale's white, black and tan English Setter dog Count's Mark (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by owner.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer dog Cuba, Jr. (Cuba of Kenwood—Jacquina), whelped March 13, 1900. Bred by owner—with—T. J. A. Tiedemann's English Setter bitch Northern Huntress (Ch. Joe Cummings—Mecca II.), whelped August 29, 1899. Bred by W. W. Titus, West Point, Miss.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white, black and tan English Setter bitch Shadow (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by owner—with—Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer dog Bow's Son (Sam's Bow—Countess V.), whelped May 7, 1899. Bred by E. B. Horning, Marysville.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer bitch Jacuba (Cuba of Kenwood—Jacquina), whelped July 18, 1899. Bred by owner—with—W. W. Van Arsdale's white and tan English Setter bitch Peach Blossom (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by owner.

Jos. E. Terry's lemon and white English Setter bitch Lady (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by W. W. Van Arsdale—with—Stockdale Kennels' black and tan Pointer dog Cuba's Zep (Cuba of Kenwood—Jacquina), whelped January 1, 1899. Bred by owner.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer bitch Nellie Wilson (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II.), whelped January 20, 1896. Bred by Dr. Daniels—with—Mt. View Kennels' liver and white Pointer dog Alec C. (Glenbeigh—Saddlebags), whelped January 5, 1896. Bred by A. F. Colvin.

W. W. Van Arsdale's lemon and white Pointer dog Dr. Daniels (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II.), whelped May 1, 1898—with—Clinton

E. Worden's Pointer dog Pearl's Jingle (Young Jingo—Pearl's Dot (II.), whelped August 6, 1899. Bred by Geo. Gray.

Mt. View Kennels' white and tan Pointer bitch Fan Go (Young Jingo—Abdallah Fan), whelped July 10, 1899. Bred by J. B. Turner, Chicago. A bye.

II.

Dr. Daniels with Cuba Jr. | Peach Blossom with Pearl's
Count's Mark with Northern | Jingle.
Huntress. | Fan Go with Lady.

III.

Northern Huntress with Peach Blossom.

RESULT.

First, Dr. Daniels; second, Pearl's Jingle; third, Peach Blossom and Northern Huntress.

Field Trial Notes.

The winning dogs in the All-Age at Santa Maria last week are mentioned as follows by one of the gentlemen present:

Dr. Daniels, winner of first, is a handsome, wide-ranging dog, which hunts his ground with ease and judgment and is high class in every particular. His work has shown he is the equal of any of the Eastern Pointers, and it is likely he will be sent on the circuit next year.

Pearl's Jingle is also stylish and wide-ranging and runs with a high head, although not as fast as Dr. Daniels. The two Setters, Peach Blossom and Northern Huntress, are very much alike in color and size. They can hardly be distinguished one from the other while in action. Blossom, however, has a bit the best of Huntress in style and seems a trifle more earnest in her work, otherwise there seems little to choose between them.

When Dr. Daniels and Pearl's Jingle were put down it seemed as if the best had been kept for the last, for this brace of Pointers put up one of the finest races ever seen in a field trial. They ran at a side-splitting pace for forty-five minutes, ranging from one-quarter to one-half mile and finished with Dr. Daniels on a fine bevy point, Jingle backing beautifully. The judge complimented the handlers on the fine showing made by the dogs.

Dustproof Harry, the irrepressible, had to be reminded several times during the heats that he was not running the meeting; in fact, the judge once, in a gentlemanly and courteous manner, suggested that the club committee appoint one man to give orders and direct affairs and he would know what to do. He added, in deserved sarcasm, that until that arrangement was made he preferred to and would do the judging himself. A jackass does love to eat thistles. This diet is palatable and fattening to the jack himself, and is also a source of intense amusement to the observant genus homo.

Apologies of the insatiable habit of the "Special Agent" to "butt in," we cannot refrain from recounting the story of the eminent kennel authority when he was honored by an unsuspecting and indulgent club of Eastern sportsmen, who, to their lasting chagrin, courteously allowed the Coast visitor to preside in the saddle. The story told by the judge (?) upon his return is entirely different from that recounted by a Los Angeles sportsman, "who was present at the Eastern Field Trials three or four years ago and had, on his return here, an amusing story to relate concerning the self-constituted Pacific Coast authority on field trials. The Coast wise man and field trial authority had attended the club trials a year or two previously and being an unknown quantity, save for the persistent heralding of his great abilities, coming from his own spout and pen—he was given the opportunity of acting as one of the judges. 'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.' When the local Dogberry arrived here again his stories were bombastic and grandiloquent and a few of those who did not know him were inclined to think he was 'some punkins on bird dogs.' The gentleman who pricked the bubble on his return from Newton had heard nothing but self-praising eulogistic stories and when he met the Eastern sportsmen and spoke of our windy friend's judging according to his information, he was heard with astonishment which was followed by hearty laughter. One and all the Eastern sportsmen were unanimous in saying that the judging by our Coast oracle was the most ludicrous exhibition of field trial judging and absolute ignorance of the sport that it had been their misfortune ever to witness. After what they had been led to expect and understanding the standard required of a judge of field trials, their indignation and astonishment at the conceit and presumption of the Pacific star of dogdom was supreme. Even at this day it is only necessary to remotely refer to the great man's work in the saddle to provoke the sarcastic risibilities of those familiar with the history of the trials that year. In mentioning this incident we will be at the pains of explaining that we do not refer to H. H. Briggs, who has judged several Eastern trials with distinction and ability."

Distemper has taken hold of a number of the dogs that were at Santa Maria. It is believed the disease emanated from a stable where several dogs were placed for a night or two when the handlers arrived at Santa Maria. An ailment, distemper, it is claimed, was somewhat prevalent among the Santa Maria horses. The theory has been advanced that the dogs caught the distemper from the horses. It is a well known fact that colts and horses are subject to distemper and other similar sicknesses, whether it is transferable or not, by contagion, from the equine to the canine, is a matter we will not here attempt to go into, it is certain, however, that several good dogs died of distemper, caught at Santa Maria, and some other dogs are now down with it.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Verona Cash, a handsome stylish little bitch, owned by Armand De Courtoux, is down with dropsy and will probably soon succumb to the sickness.

The first two days' trials were held on the Oso Flaco, and the third day on Section 16, southeast of town, which was found to be the better location of the two.

Fox Terrier Fanciers Meet.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club held a regular meeting upon last Monday evening at No. 41 Sutter street, N. H. Hickman in the chair and Messrs. Harley, Moore, Ford and Martin present. J. G. Morgan and J. L. Cunningham of San Francisco and W. B. Fechheimer of Portland, Oregon, were elected members.

The special prizes won by members' dogs at the recent Oakland show were distributed as follows: \$5 to C. K. Harley's Vibo; \$5 to W. W. Moore's Vina Belle; \$5 to J. W. Murphy's Woodlawn Two-Spot.

The entries for the second division Produce Stakes closed with the following:

1. C. K. Harley's Queen Dance (Norfolk Victorious—Norfolk Valse) whelped July 15, 1901, to Vibo (Visto—Eggsford Dora) five dogs and one bitch.

2. C. K. Harley's Carmencita (Cambridge Punch—Maybelie) whelped July 25, 1901, to Champion Aldon Swagger (D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl) five dogs.

3. W. F. Foster's Lillian Sage (Warren Sage—Lillian Stroller) whelped July 12, 1901, to Norfolk Trueman (Champion Norfolk Veracity—Norfolk Jewel) three dogs.

4. Robert Armstrong's Golden Spatter (Warren Sage—Blemton Spinaway) whelped July 5, 1901, to Champion Aldon Swagger, one dog and four bitches.

5. G. J. M. E. D'Aquin's Aldon Kitty (Von Voit—Dusky Pearl) whelped July 17, 1901, to Aldon Artist (Wawaset Actor—Aldon Radiance), two dogs and two bitches.

6. J. P. Brown's Richmond Favour (St. Leger—Richmond Luck) whelped July 6, 1901, to Raby Duval (Claude Duval) two dogs and four bitches.

7. E. Courtney Ford's Eclipse Blanche (Bend d'Or—Hedford Birch) whelped to Norfolk Trueman

8. N. H. Hickman's Irene (St. Vigilant—Elmwood Grace) whelped July 29, 1901, to Warren Sceptic (Claudian—Warren Spray) three dogs and three bitches.

9. N. H. Hickman's Ione (Scorcher—Lillian Sage) whelped October, 1901, to Norfolk Trueman three bitches.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A fine litter of Fox Terrier puppies is reported from Wandee Kennels. They were whelped on December 29th last and muster two dogs and three bitches nicely marked. The dam is Wandee Delight, she by Norfolk Victorious out of Norfolk Tatters. The sire of the youngsters is Vibo.

Dogs in India are subject to dangers from which their English brethren are exempt. Colonel Anderson of Worlee lost his favorite fox terrier, Lucy, under somewhat peculiar circumstances. The bitch "spotted" a fine big cobra making for the roots of a tree in the Colonel's compound, and promptly dashed off to kill the reptile. Unfortunately Lucy seized the snake just as it had got its head into the hole, but rather low down the reptile's back, and in drawing it out of the hole to give it a shake and break its back, the snake just managed to get its head round and inflict a bite on the plucky little dog's cheek. Poor Lucy rolled over on her side and died within a minute of being bitten, and the snake got away into the roots of the tree. It is gratifying to learn that the Colonel had the tree cut down there and then, and after some hours of steady digging the snake was unearthed and promptly dispatched.

Another quite recent Indian dog story is the account of a curious accident that befell a fine English Greyhound. This dog, with another, had been exercised by the kennel boy, one being on the chain, the other loose. The latter spied a young kid in a field, and being newly imported and therefore not used to the Indian "Bakhri," started off to course it. Catching it up in a few strides the hound cleverly picked it up and treated it as a hare in the most approved style, threw it up, dislocating its spine and killing it on the spot; but in so doing the hound also broke its own spine, and whilst the kid rolled over on one side the hound did ditto on the other, and both lay dead in the field. The death of the hound appears to have been caused in this instance through the weight of its quarry being too much for the hound, and thus causing the dislocation and rupture of the spinal cord.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda,
Colusa,
Contra Costa,
Merced.

Monterey,
Santa Cruz,
San Benito.

Solano,
San Joaquin,
Sonoma.

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.

Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.

Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.

Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.

San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

Hunting Notes.

On Tuesday next most sportsmen will have put away their field guns until the fall open season is in again. Those who still desire a few days' further shooting will have an opportunity on English snipe and geese, there being no close season on these birds.

The dry season has given the duck hunter many chances for a good shoot. The birds left the dry interior for the baited ponds and feeding grounds in the marsh and tidelands contiguous to the bay shores, and also the tule sections of the Sacramento and San Joaquin basins.

One of the best shoots noted for some time was the lucky experience of James Maynard and a guest at the Canvasback Gun Club's ponds on last Sunday. The rain of the previous evening deterred the other members from making a visit to their preserve. Results the next morning proved that they had made a wrong guess concerning the movements of the birds. Ducks were plentiful enough to have allowed two guns in each of four ponds with an assurance of the limit bag to each shooter by 10 o'clock in the morning.

The party left the club house before daylight on Sunday morning; walking down the railroad track they soon reached the shooting ground. Maynard selected Pond No. 1 for his shoot and leaving his guest in charge of Keeper Dan Sweeney was soon lost to sight in the darkness as he struck off to the right over the sedgy morass, following a familiar trail to where his boat was located. The other shooters soon arrived at their rendezvous and taking a tule-splitter the two push-poled through a short channel and across the shallow pond, where the guest was soon installed in a comfortable box blind and Keeper Sweeney then placed out a big bunch of decoys, afterwards getting into another box blind close to his companion.

Ducks were in evidence from the start, when the two hunters left the track and walked ten yards to the boats, their advent caused hundreds of ducks to fly away from the pond, in fact until it was light enough, legally, to shoot, the presence of many birds was constantly indicated by the whistling of their pinions as they flew about in many directions. The soft tenor piping of the teal was answered by the guttural quack of the spoonbill and later on the sprigtail added its querulous notes to the concert. Mudhens, impudent and plentiful, were on hand at all times.

While the decoys were being placed out the teal commenced to pitch into the water, alighting in several instances within a few feet of the boat and its occupant. During the morning teal would alight frequently among the decoys and not more than twenty feet from the concealed shooter, who had the opportunity of studying their movements and watching them for some little time. A number of doubles were made by the shooter who suddenly arising in the blind, the teal would take to wing, generally giving a straight away shot and another easy one when the bird selected for the second barrel would commence to climb after the report of the first barrel.

Later on in the morning the sprigtails came in and worked to the decoys in better style than they could be trained for it, were such a thing possible. Flying high at first and with craning neck and head carried first to one side then to the other, the bird would sweep around in two or three wide but diminishing circles and then come in over the pond just about thirty yards high—when a careful sighting and proper lead would enable the shooter to drop the bird right in the pond. In this pond the limit was shot before 9 o'clock. Maynard also shot his limit in No. 1 pond by 8:30.

San Francisco Kennel Club.

At a meeting of the San Francisco Kennel Club held on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. B. Spreckels, President; John E. de Ruyter, First Vice-President; E. Courtney Ford, Second Vice-President; N. H. Hickman, Secretary-Treasurer; Chas. K. Harley, Director. The Board of Directors will constitute the Bench Show Committee which committee will appoint the superintendent for the next bench show. The Superintendent, it is proposed, will have full and complete charge of the business and every detail pertaining to the arrangement and conduction of the show, with the exception only of selecting the judge or judges.

The Bench Show Committee were to meet yesterday for the transaction of some preliminary business, selecting dates for the spring show and the appointment of a superintendent.

The selection of the judge or judges and also of the superintendent of the next show is speculative up to this date, however we do not believe that we are straining a point in mentioning the names of Mr. J. J. Lynn as in line for Fox Terrier judging and L. A. Klein as judge of some other breeds. It would not be a great surprise should Mr. Klein be requested to act in the capacity of superintendent.

An effort will be made to have the show this year at an earlier date than heretofore. It is claimed that, as a rule, just about the time in May when our local show is held many people have either left town or are getting

ready to go. If the show dates were made for two or three weeks earlier, in April, this would induce not only a larger entry of dogs but an increased gate attendance.

The arguments advanced by Mr. Hickman in this respect we believe to be good ones.

The club might also take the initiative in not following another stereotyped custom, and that is, instead of having a four-day show, to cut it down one or even two days. The most indifferent analysis of this proposition is almost convincing that there is no necessity out here for a four-day affair. The saving in expenses of hall, light, help, etc., is alone a feature that should make the innovation acceptable. Since the club has been organized there has not been a single paying bench show. There is no reason why the club members should always be called upon to contribute their quota, or a part of it to the guaranteed fund. Bench shows, under far less auspicious patronage and advantages than the present club has enjoyed, have been paying ventures in the past and under proper management could be again.

A number of prominent members of the club propose to send their dogs to the northern shows this year, showing under P. K. L. rules. This is in a friendly sportsmanlike spirit and will be done for the mutual interest of Coast fanciers.

A communication from Manager R. M. Dodge, of Stockdale Kennels, says: "Everything goes on nicely here at the kennels, and I expect a fine litter of puppies about the 23d inst. They are by Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella. She is by Young Jingo-Florida; she is half sister to Cuba Jr. I expect to breed four more bitches in a few days, and if the demand for Pointer puppies keeps up I will have no trouble in disposing of them. The Pointers are on top this year, and if they keep on improving as they have in the last few years the Setter will have to look out for his laurels."

Striped Bass Notes.

The sport of striped bass fishing will receive a new impetus when the salt water enthusiasts become aware of the big catches of the gamey fish caught on Friday by W. R. McFarland and on Friday and Saturday, last week, by Al M. Cumming. McFarland fished San Antonio slough from 10:30 in the morning until about 3 P. M. and landed a catch of twelve fine fish. The largest bass scaled 11½ pounds. The total weight of the catch was 80½ pounds. When he left the slough to catch a train for the city the fish were still eagerly taking the trolling spoon. During the time these fish were caught, it was comparatively low water—the last of the ebb and the first of the flood tide. They were all taken on a Wilson spoon.

Mr. Cumming and Frank Ireland were fishing in the same water on Friday and at the time McFarland left had not landed many fish. During that afternoon and a part of the day following, the total catch was twenty fish, which turned the scales at 116 pounds. Cumming claims that the best time to hook the bass is the time three hours before and three hours after low water.

A number of anglers will try San Antonio creek again to-morrow for bass.

The San Francisco Striped Bass Club held the annual meeting and banquet on Tuesday evening. A number of prizes won during the past season were given to the various successful fishermen.

Steelhead Fishing Notes.

The anglers on Russian river have had a merry time of it up to the middle of the present week. The record for two day's fishing, Saturday and Sunday, we believe, was 92 fine fish. The female fish were full of roe but were hardly ripe for spawning. It has been a noticeable fact that of the comparatively few fish which fought the anglers on the river, the females were the ones who cut out the pace for the fishermen. For some reason, unknown to the angler, the buck steelheads this season show no more spirit than just so many lumps of liver.

Since the seizure of the six nets by Deputies Cross and Welch the fish have had an opportunity to go up the river and loaf about the pools, waiting for the rising of the river after the rains.

Another net was taken near the mouth of the river by Cross on Sunday night last. The nets already taken were worth several hundred dollars.

Last Sunday, in one pool the fish were striking in nice manner. The first boats were soon joined by the whole river flotilla, some twenty boats in all. The exhilarating spectacle of nearly every rod being at work at the same time was a scene to warm the cockles of an angler's heart.

Among the lucky fishermen who landed fish were. Al Wilson and Alex T. Vogelsang, twelve fish; John Butler and Frank Marcus, twelve; Hart Williams, six; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, seventeen; M. J. Geary and

Donald McRae, nineteen; J. B. Gilbert, four; J. O'Neil, five; L. Rondeau, eight. J. Gibson, ten on Saturday; J. A. Pariser and James Watt, eight; O. W. Jackson and Ed Painter five.

The rains this week will materially break up the best fishing season on Russian river for the past four years.

Several good sized steelhead have been taken out of the "White house" pool at Point Reyes recently. Reports from many Coast streams showed that the run of big steelheads was a large one, distributed over most of the available streams.

The many friends of Secretary Horace Smith of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will be pleased to hear that the genial and esteemed sportsman was well enough this week to take a trip down town in a cab.

Fishing at Bonnington Falls.

[J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.]

British Columbia affords a wide and fascinating field to the hunter and angler. To the nimrod, there is excellent hunting in many regions. British Columbia is noted topographically for its many lofty and rugged upheavals and the great expanse of its forests.

In the mountains and woods are found noble as well as smaller game. Here are met the grizzly, bald-face and silver tip bear, the stately and graceful caribou, other deer, the wolf, lynx, wildcat, wolverine and a variety of feathered game.

But to the ardent angler, there is "ample scope" in which he may fairly revel. There are all kinds of fishing except ocean angling. Of course, along the coast there is plenty of marine fishing; but we are speaking with special reference to inland water sport.

Away from the Pacific Coast, British Columbia abounds in rivers, smaller streams and lakes. None of them are destitute of fish. On the contrary, the waters teem with speckled beauties. However, it must be said that of later years the fish in some sections are very noticeably diminishing. Persistent fishing has drained the finny resources of some of the streams and lakes; and now vigorous efforts are being made by the authorities to put a check on the piscatorial "record smashers."

Probably one of the most favorite points in the Kootnais for casting the lure is to be found at what is known as Slocan Crossing on Kootnai river. This is just below the famous Bonnington Falls on that stream. The Kootnai is one of the most beautiful and picturesque streams to be found in all British Columbia. It is a large stream taking its rise in the Kootnai lakes, and after many devious windings pours its clear, cold floods into the lordly Columbia near the international boundary.

Excellent fishing is found in the Kootnai lakes and Arrowhead lake but the best point is found at Slocan Crossing.

A branch of the Canadian Pacific Railroad extends from the great mining town of Rossland up to Nelson. This branch passes through the little smelter town of Trail, which is some eight miles east of Rossland. Slocan Crossing is about forty miles from Rossland and thirty from Nelson. The best point at which to fish is just below the last of the famous falls. There are many large ragged rocks on both sides of the Kootnai river where safe footing may be found. The water is not very deep nor rough. At the proper season of the year great and exciting sport may be had below the falls. The fish rarely require any coaxing, they will jump at a hook almost as fast as it is dropped into the water. Both bait and flies are used. Trout from eight to sixteen inches long are caught almost by the ton. All, however, are not the "Simon-pure" trout, a good percentage are salmon trout. They are a beautiful fish, and many esteem them as highly as either genuine lake or mountain trout.

The fame of the fish caught at Slocan Crossing has spread far and wide, and there is an active demand for them. The fish supplies for Rossland, Nelson, Trail, Northport and other points come from the Kootnai, and actual tons are caught and shipped to these points during the season.

A number of persons engage in supplying fish to the various markets during the spring and summer and do a lucrative business. Still, the Crossing is a favorite resort for the real sportsman—he who fishes for the pleasure and excitement without any thought of sordid gain or profit.

The place is easily, rapidly and comfortably reached by rail. The region is a wild and picturesque one, and the view afforded by Bonnington Falls a sublime, magnificent one. Many during the heated term camp out near the stream and spend days in fishing and rambling through the woods and mountains which are near at hand. It has become of later years a favorite outing rendezvous. Large and small game are met in those regions.

What has happened to the noble buffalo and other game animals may yet be repeated of the fish at these falls. Persistent and remorseless fishing will surely ere long exhaust the supply. It is noted that fish are growing scarcer each season. At no distant day even Slocan Crossing will be literally "fished out."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

THE FARM.

The Dairy Business in Kings County.

[Hanford Sentinel.]

We have received a careful estimate as to the amount of butter that was made in this county, or from milk produced in this county for 1901, and that estimate places the amount at 620 000 pounds, which at the average price realized amounts \$142,600. The cheese factory has probably paid to the dairymen for milk fully \$25,000 more, making an estimated distribution of money from the dairy for the season of \$167,600.

From thirty acres of ground in Lindley district, near Pajaro, John E. Trafton gathered 6543 sacks of potatoes—218 sacks to the acre. It is a wonderful showing, and it came in a year when such crops count—when spuds are of high value. The value of that crop is estimated at about \$260 per acre. The Pajaro valley is not given to blowing, but as some of her neighbors have been claiming records for field crops during 1901 this section has been offering a few "exhibits" in the way of enormous crops per acre of apples, berries, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., just to show that Pajaro valley is yet a leader when it comes to crop records—and it expects to retain that distinction.—*Pajaronian*.

FOR SALE.

HANDSOME 3-YEAR-OLD BAY STALLION. COMBINATION by Drawood 2:11 dam by Wilkesdale 2:29, second dam by Calabar 8:55. This colt is nicely broken, has never been worked for speed but shows a wonderful way of going; can trot better than a 2:40 clip. Price \$225 if sold within 30 days. For further particulars address **T. W. BARSTOW**, San Jose, Cal.

WANTED—TEAM OF MARES.

CREAM COLOR OR GOLDEN SORREL PREFERRED. Must be stylish, well broken and speedy, perfectly sound and gentle, free from all vices. Give price and full particulars. Address **A. A. care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

WANTED—A SINGLE FOOTER.

MARE PREFERRED. PERFECTLY SOUND and gentle, free from all vices. Must be good size, very fast and easy; well broken to single foot. State price and full particulars. Address **B. L. care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

2:01³

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT
FOR THE MONEY?

2:02⁴

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11⁴. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:30, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-round mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 5:8; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 1:1; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15 3/4 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address **P. O. Box 121.**

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY **BOODLE 2:12¹**, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14¹, and 4 others in 2:30 and better. He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam **NINA B.** by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07¹, Sunol 2:08¹, Palo 2:08¹, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

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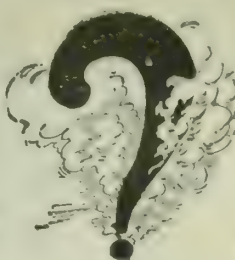
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A Gentleman's Driving Horse.

TROTTER OR PACER, FROM 1000 TO 1100; must be well bred, sound, kind and young, and able to show a gait better than 2:30. State price, breeding, etc. Address "Driver," care **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**.

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MUST BE GOOD SIZE, WELL BROKEN AND speedy, perfectly sound and gentle, free from all vices. State price and full particulars. Address **B. L., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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ON HAND NOW AT PARKER'S RANCH, Lockeford, San Joaquin County. 400 head of extra good Mules, from 3 to 8 years old, broken and unbroken, weighing from 900 to 1300 pounds. Address **A. F. ROOKER**, 327 Sixth St., San Francisco

FOR SALE.

GENT'S DRIVING MARE, AGE 6; COLOR Brown; height 16 hands; weight 1100; standard bred; no mark; sired by Nushagak 25,939 at McLaughlin Ranch, Los Banos; trotting gait; thoroughly broke, kind and gentle; can trot very fast. Apply to

NEVADA STABLES, 1350 Market St., S. F.

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

Native Son, foaled April 28, 1897. He is a points and was sired by Raglan, 1st dam by Adolph, 2d dam by Imp. Welnort, 3d dam by Imp. French Spy. Native Son is one of the most promising young draft stallions in California, and is a sure foal getter. He was bred to 23 mares last year and 21 of them are in foal. His six year old brother weighs 2600 pounds, and Native Son will be as large at the same age.

Chief of Kneiphusen. This beautiful Percheron stallion, bred by Joseph Blondin of Livermore, Alameda Co., was sired by Raglan. First dam by Starlight, 2d dam by Adolph, 3d dam by French Spy. Raglan No 14,739 was imported from France by Theo. Skillman. Raglan was bred by Joseph Davignon of Graucourt Department of Orue. Three of Raglan's colts were shown in Livermore on the 24th of February, 1900 and their average weight was 1856 pounds. Chief Kneiphusen was foaled March 5, 1897, and took the first prize in the San Francisco and San Mateo Horse Show in Tannorau Park. He has been bred to 32 mares and got 48 in foal. His colts can be seen at Livermore and at Redwood City. When he is full grown he will weigh over 2100 pounds.

For further particulars apply to or address

H. B. COECKEN, Hay, Grain and Feed Merchant, 555-595 Fourth St., San Francisco.

132,000 Deaths from this alone.

One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have texts made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1890 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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Track Work a specialty.

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On one side of this immense hotel—the largest in the world—is the wholesale and manufacturing district; on the other theatres, retail stores, clubs, railroad offices, banks and newspaper buildings.

Street cars to all parts of the city—depots, ferries, Cliff House and parks—pass the entrance.

American Plan.

European Plan

Racing! Racing! Racing!



New California Jockey Club

Season 1901-1902

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS Jr., Pres.

CHAS. F. PRICE, Sec'y and Mgr.

J. GOLDSTEIN

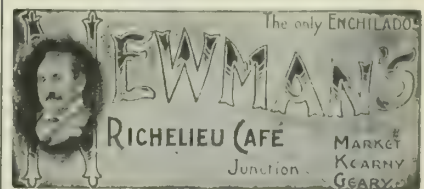
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For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient. **LINIMENT.**

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

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California State Agricultural Society, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

SPECIAL HARNESS STALLION STAKE FOR 1905

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service,
Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

To Close FEB 15, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair at Sacramento
in 1905, when Foals are three years old. . . .

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$20. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, February 15, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$5 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$10 March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$20 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, to exceed one thousand dollars. Entrance moneys paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five. Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only. When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 68% per cent to the winner and 32% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race, shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember the date of Closing for Stallions is FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON,
Secretary.

Office - New Pavilion, Sacramento

A. B. SPRECKELS,
President.

NEIL W. 30371

By GUY WILKES, dam VERONICA 2:29
by Alcona 7:30; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas
Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 3:3;
next dam Fanny Williams by Abdullah 15;
next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred,

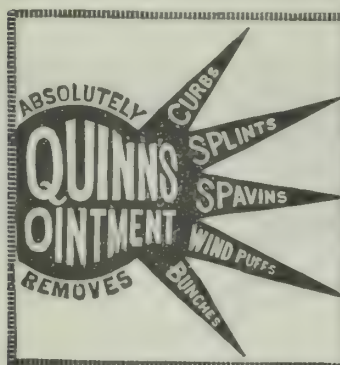
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SANTA ROSA STABLES,
SANTA BARBARA

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H. F. R. VAIL, Santa Barbara.

TERM 3: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

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Quinn's Ointment

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HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

I OFFER FOR SALE

Johanna 5th's PAUL DE KOL 22372 H. F. H. B.

His dam, Johanna 5th, has official record at 4 years: milk 89.3 lbs. one day, 16,186.5 lbs. one year: butter, 23.50 lbs. one week. His sire's dam, Duchess Clothilde, has official record: milk, 88.6 lbs. one day, 18,046.9 lbs. one year; butter, 23.05 lbs. one week. He was bred by Gillett & Son of Rosendale, Wis. His pedigree includes the greatest cows in the world. Having a number of his daughters now in milk and many cows in calf to him, I let him go to make room for my other seven premier sires.

For further particulars address

R. M. HOTALING,
431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Great Sale of Thoroughbreds AND TROTTING STOCK.

Eighty Head of Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

—FROM THE—

SONOMA STOCK FARM.

Notice is hereby given that under authority of an order of Court, made December 30, 1901, J. B. Walden Jr., administrator of the Estate of James B. Chase, deceased, will sell at public auction

TUESDAY, February 4, 1902, at 10 a. m.

AT STOCK YARDS, 1732 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO,

all the great thoroughbred producing brood mares, stallions, yearlings, two, three and four year old colts and fillies, including the stallion Dare by imp. Darebin, and the mares Marigold, Centella, Mischief and many others all royally bred in producing lines. Also 20 head of well bred trotters. Catalogues now ready. Stock at yard Friday, January 31st.

W. H. HORD, Live Stock Auctioneer,

1732 Market Street, San Francisco

GRAND DISPOSAL SALE OF STANDARD Trotting Brood Mares

(ALL IN FOAL)

FROM THE
CELEBRATED

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

On THURSDAY, January 30, 1902, at 11 a. m.

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST TO BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION:

Color & Sex	Foaled	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.	Stallion Bred to in 1901
ch m.	1885	Anselma 2:39½	Ansel 2:30	Elaine 2:30	Monbells 2:33½
b m.	1896	Asombrosa	Azmoor 2:30½	Alwaga	Mendocino 2:19½
br m.	1890	Bell Bird 2:32	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells 2:29½	Iran Alto 2:12½
b m.	1898	Cecino	Mendocino 2:19½	Cecil	Exioneer
b m.	1887	Clarion 2:25½	Ansel 2:20	Consolation	Mendocino 2:19½
br m.	1896	Clarionette	Dexter Prince	Clarion 2:25½	Mendocino 2:19½
b m.	1897	Coralia	Boodle 2:12½	Coral 2:18½	Monbells 2:23½
b m.	1892	Corsica	Dexter Prince	by Corsican	Exioneer
b m.	1884	Ella 2:20	Electioneer	Lady Ellen 2:29½	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½
ch m.	1882	Elsie	General Benton	Elaine 2:20	McKinney 2:11½
bl m.	1895	Giacinta	Guy Wilkes 2:15½	Sproule	Azmoor 2:20½
b m.	1884	Lady Agnes	Electioneer	Lady Lowell	Exioneer
b m.	1880	Lady Nutwood 2:34½	Nutwood 2:18½	Lady Mae	Mendocino 2:19½
bl m.	1886	Ladywell 2:16½	Electioneer	Lady Lowell	Monbells 2:23½
ch m.	1883	Laura Drew	Arthurton	Molly Drew 2:27	Mendocino 2:19½
ch m.	1887	Lena	Dexter Prince	Lena R.	Mendocino 2:19½
bl m.	1888	Lilly Thorn	Electioneer	Marti	Exioneer
b m.	1881	Morning Glory	Electioneer	Norma	Monbells 2:23½
b m.	1886	Nellie Benton 2:30	General Benton	Melrose	Mendocino 2:19½
b m.	1898	Ororese	Ora Wilkes 2:11	Sable	Iran Alto 2:12½
bl m.	1892	Sabing	Guy Wilkes 2:15½	Sontag Mohawk	Exioneer
gr m.	1885	Sonoma 2:28	Electioneer	Barues	Monbells 2:23½
ch m.	1894	Sylla Barnes	Whips 2:27½	May	Nazote 2:28½
b m.	1887	Wildmay 2:30	Electioneer	Lilly Thorn	Exioneer
bl m.	1897	Zorilla	Dexter Prince		

Color & Sex	Foaled	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.
bs	1882	Azmoor 2:30½	Electioneer	Mamie C
br g	1898	Altower	Altivo 2:18½	Wildflower (2) 2:21
ch g	1899	Menzie	Mendocino 2:19½	Lizzie

Sale takes place at OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE
721 HOWARD ST., NEAR THIRD, SAN FRANCISCO.

These mares can be seen at the farm until January 27th, when they will be at the Exchange
Send at once for catalogue to

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

AMATEURS

who wish to improve their average at the trap, or
increase their bag of game, are advised to try

BALLISTITE

as it gives the Lightest Recoil with the Highest Velocity and Lowest Breech and Barrel Pressure of all Powders. BALLISTITE'S extreme high velocity does away with the vexing question of "Lead." "Just hold on and you score," writes our enthusiast. BALLISTITE is Absolutely Smokeless, Odorless, Non-Fouling, Leaves No Residue and Never Pits nor Corrodes the Barrel.

Cartridges loaded with BALLISTITE can be obtained from the leading Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers, or the Sole Agents.

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A postal brings "Shooting Facts."
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Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Feren 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:32.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT

is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 11 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro
George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 4
Freilmont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

TRAIN YOUR HORSES

AT NAPA TRACK.

NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIFORNIA on which to work and train horses. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to number of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Transportation by car or boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

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513 Market Street, San Francisco

French Draught Stallions FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3299; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebello 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1600; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebello 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

High Class Saddle Horse FOR SALE.

BAY GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD, ABOUT 16 hands, weighs about 1050 lbs. Stylish, handsome, perfectly gentle and perfectly gaited: can travel all day. Call or address, CAPT. MELLER, San Francisco Riding School, Pacific avenue, near Polk.

The Highly Bred Stallion WILKES DIRECT 2:22¹/₂

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, Georgie B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄, and other standard performers

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₂ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evaageline 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:23¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1300 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st.

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal.

Telephone No.: West 141.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4.

The Thoroughbred Stallions SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde..... Ben d'Or..... (Doncaster Rouge Rose)
Lily Agnes..... (Macaroni Polly Agnes)
Countess Langden..... Kingcraft..... (King Tom Woodcraft)
Joysan..... (Adventurer Lady Langden)

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

St. Blaise..... Hermit..... (Newminster Seclusion)
Fusée..... (Marsyas Vesuvienne)
Carina..... Kingfisher..... (Lexington Ethan Lass)
Carita..... (The Ill-Used Camilla)

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28¹/₄.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:21¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11¹/₄), Psycho 2:16¹/₄ and Lottie Parks 2:16¹/₄, and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:04; second dam, t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession.

For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER, Superintendent Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Or PIERCE BROS., 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Breed to the Champion of the World MCKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Feren 3) 2:10¹/₄ by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:30 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3490 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In ease of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DURFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

MCKINNEY 2:11 ¹ / ₄	
SIRE OF	
Coney.....	2:02
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 ¹ / ₄
Dr. Book.....	2:10
Zolock.....	2:10 ¹ / ₄
Zombro.....	2:11
Charlie Mc.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
You Bet.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
McZeus.....	1:13
Osito.....	2:13 ¹ / ₂
Juliet D.....	2:13 ¹ / ₂
McBriar.....	2:14
Sweet Marie (mat).....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
El Milagro.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Sola.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15

MCKINNEY at 14 years old has

4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:30 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.



The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT 2:10

By Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, and 25 others in standard time.

Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct 2:10 and De Veras 2:11¹/₄) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will Make the Season of 1902 at

LOS ANGELES

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$60.

Payable at time of service, with return privilege. Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

For tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and Type Written, Ready for Framing.

Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., S. F.



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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

STANDARD BRED
MARES AND FILLIES
FROM \$40 UP.

Many of Them are Registered and Nearly All Can Be.
Write for Prices and Particulars.

The owner, HON. JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, wants to sell them immediately. Is not in need of the money, but is getting too old (87) to keep on breeding Horses. Will sell one or more and will give any one a big bargain that will take them all. This is the best opportunity ever offered in California to get big values for money.

Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.

Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle.

Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 23, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.

Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.

Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Eugene; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII.

Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.

Queen Bees—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.

Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Lilly B.

Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.

Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Itty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.

Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.

Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.

Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.

Lildine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

Allegra—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.

Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major.

Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.

Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.

Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet.

Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Flora.

Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.

Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.

Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.

Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.

Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.

Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Martha.

Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.

Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.

Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.

Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.

Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.

Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.

Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.

Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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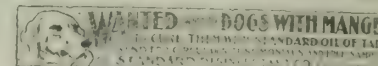
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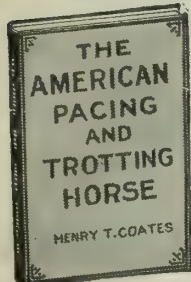
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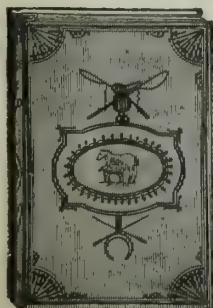
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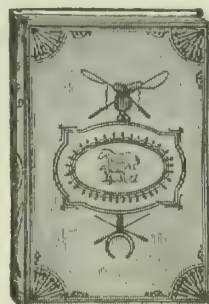
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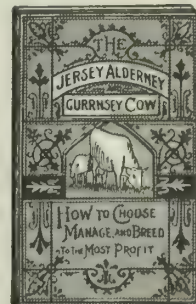
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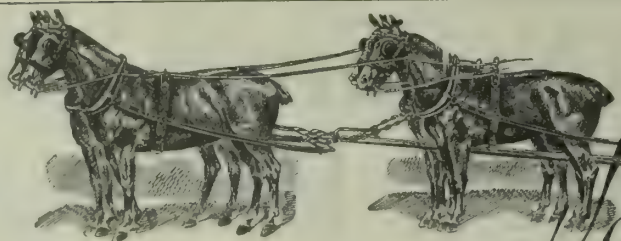
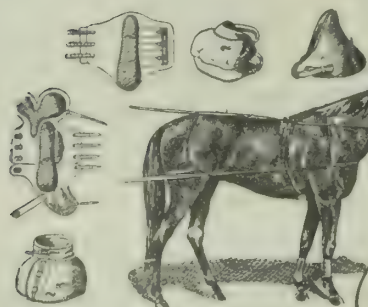
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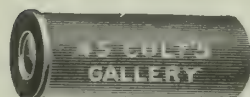
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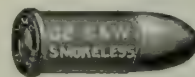
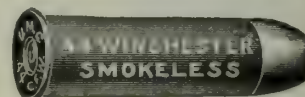
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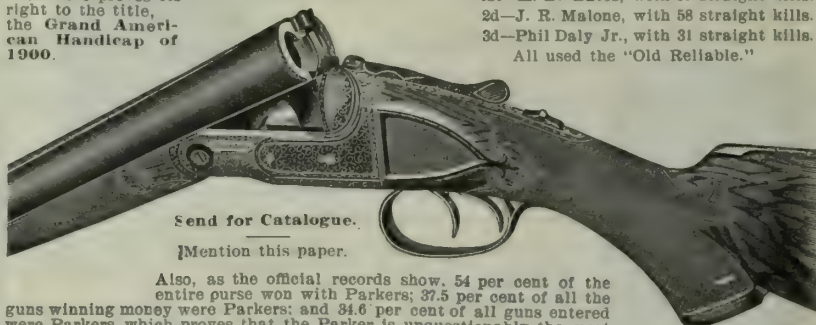
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



HART BOSWELL 13699

Sire ONWARD (sire of 9 in 2:10); Dam, NANCY LEE (dam of NANCY HANKS 2:04) by DICTATOR.

D. Bloom

Palo Alto Broodmares at Auction.

Palo Alto's sale of broodmares which came off as per announcement at the Occidental Horse Exchange, on Thursday of this week, showed very conclusively that the revival of interest in the breeding of trotting horse is something more than newspaper talk. At least five hundred persons crowded the salesring and buyers were present from all parts of the United States and a few from foreign countries. The stock sold were all in that splendid condition so typical of everything that comes from the great Palo Alto farm, and the prices received were good. The highest price received was paid by Mr. Henry Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, for the Gen. Benton great broodmare Elsie, that had a five hours old colt by McKinney 2:11½ at her side. Mr. Pierce's bid was \$775 and was made after C. A. Durfee had offered \$750. Mr. Pierce stated that he purchased the mare for Dr. Hamilton, of Boston, Mass., who had telegraphed a limit of \$1000 as a bid for the mare. Elsie is twenty years old and one of the youngest looking animals for those years in the country. She is the dam of Palita (2) 2:16, Rio Alto (3) 2:16½ and three more in the list. This mare was a great bargain.

Bell Bird, yearling record 2:26½, two year old record 2:22, by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells, and a magnificent individual 15.3 hands high and a beautiful brown, went to the nod of H. S. Hogoboom of Sacramento, who, it was rumored purchased for Mr. Fred Raschen, a wealthy business man of the capital city. Bell Bird is twelve years old and has been in the stud since 1895, producing a colt that year by Dexter Prince. In 1898 she foaled a colt by Wildnut and in 1900 a filly by Dexter Prince. She is now in foal to Iran Alto 2:12½. Although she has not produced a standard performer as yet, she is comparatively young for a brood mare and being a member of one of the greatest families in the world colts and fillies from her will be valuable. Mr. Hogoboom immediately booked her to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and sent her to Nutwood Stock Farm where she will be kept until dropping her Iran Alto foal and then bred to Mr. Carter's great horse. This should prove a speed nick and Mr. Hogoboom has already had an offer for the result of this mating.

The twenty year old stallion Azmcor 2:20½ went for a low price, Rancho del Paso securing him for \$210. He will be bred to some of this farm's best mares this year and will be a very profitable investment. While Azmcor cannot be said to be fashionably bred, being out of a thoroughbred mare, he would have been a profitable investment for some one at three times the money he brought.

The prices realized and the parties purchasing were as follows:

Bell Bird 2:22, br m, 1890, by Electioneer-Beautiful Bells by The Moor; H. S. Hogoboom, \$750.

Clarion 2:25½, b m, 1887, by Ansel 2:20-Consolation by Dictator; John Rowen, \$250.

Elsie, ch m, 1882, by General Benton-Elaine by Messenger Duroc; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, \$775.

Ella 2:29, b m, 1884, by Electioneer-Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino; C. X. Larrabee, \$300.

Ladywell 2:16½, blk m, 1886, by Electioneer-Lady Lowell by St. Clair; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, \$325.

Asombrosa, b m, 1896, by Azmcor-Ahwaga by Gen. Benton; J. Wright, \$360.

Nellie Benton 2:30, b m, 1880, by Gen. Benton-Norma by Norman 25; J. Faris, \$200.

Zorilla, blk m, 1897, by Dexter Prince-Lily Thorne by Electioneer, F. Gomet, \$475.

Wildmay 2:30, b m, 1887, by Electioneer-May by Wildidle; D. Hamm, Seattle, \$340.

Cecino, b m, 1898, by Mendocino-Cecil by Gen. Benton; James Duncan, \$185.

Coralie, b m, 1897, by Boodle 2:12½-Coral by Electioneer; D. Hamm, \$400.

Clarionette, br m, 1896, by Dexter Prince-Clarion by Ansel; L. Lassell, \$200.

Anselma 2:29½, ch m, 1885, by Ansel-Elaine by Messenger Duroc; C. X. Larrabee, \$200.

Sylla Barnes, ch m, 1894, by Whips-Barnes by Electioneer; J. Wright, \$260.

Lily Thorne, blk m, 1888, by Electioneer-Lady Thorne Jr.; C. F. White, \$275.

Lady Agnes, b m, 1884, by Electioneer-Lady Lowell by St. Clair; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, \$450.

Lady Nutwood 2:34½, b m, 1880, by Nutwood-Lady Mac by American Boy Jr.; C. X. Larrabee, \$200.

Ororose, b m, 1898, by Oro Wilkes 2:11-Melrose by Sultan; C. Christensen, \$210.

Sabling, blk m, 1892, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½-Sable by The Moor; C. E. Fredericks, \$350.

Giacinta, blk m, 1895, by Guy Wilkes-Sproule by Le Grande; E. R. Reames, \$175.

Corsica, b m, 1892, by Dexter Prince-Corsican (thor); S. J. Crooks, \$125.

Morning Glory, b m, 1881, by Electioneer-Marti by Whipple's Hambletonian; R. E. Steele, \$150.

Laura Drew, ch m, 1883, by Arthurton Molly Drew

by Winthrop; S. J. Crooks, \$100.

Azmcor 2:20½, b s, 1882, by Electioneer-Mamie C. by imp. Hercules; Rancho del Paso, \$210.

Menzie, ch g, 1889, by Mendocino-Lizzie by Wildidle; L. Bowman, \$160.

Altower, br g, 1898, by Altivo-Wildflower by Electioneer; E. W. Flannery, \$165.

Total for the sale \$7590, an average of a little over \$292 per head for the 26 horses sold.

At the conclusion of the Palo Alto sale, a few horses and colts belonging to other parties were sold as follows:

Essie, b m, 1884, by Nephew-Eva Clay by Clay; \$300.

Bay colt, 1900, by McKinney 2:11½, dam She 2:12½ by Abbotsford; F. W. Covey, \$500.

Lottie Kisber, br m, 1893, by Kisber-Flossie by Prompter; J. C. Bocarde, \$165.

Bessie, b m, 1896, by Richards Elector; Club Stables, \$127.50.

Meetings Announced.

It begins to look as if the California circuit of 1902 will be the best seen in this State for years. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN received word from the Napa Agricultural Society this week that the dates August 11th to 16th were claimed by that association and that within a short time twelve purses for harness horses, ranging from \$600 to \$800 would be offered.

Secretary C. F. Thomas, of the Woodland Association, also writes claiming the week prior to the State Fair as the Woodland dates. Mr. Thomas says the association will soon advertise two stakes of \$1000 each for the slow class trotters and pacers, to be followed by one of the most attractive harness programs ever offered by this popular association.

Bakersfield, the centre of the oil belt, will get into the circuit this year, and the Secretary of Agricultural District No. 15, located there, has officially claimed the week prior to the Los Angeles meeting. Bakersfield citizens will do everything in their power to make this one of the best meetings ever held in California. The driving club proposes to donate \$2500 to the club, the business houses of the town will add \$3000 more and the State appropriation of \$2500 is available. This will give a guaranteed fund of \$8000, which will insure a good fair and race meeting.

The State Fair will hold a two weeks meeting a usual and if the Board's plan of no books on harness events is carried out, trotters and pacers will have a better chance than for many years past.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. will give one or more meetings and the outlook is most favorable all along the line.

Horse Show at Haywards.

The people of Haywards, Alameda county, propose giving a horse show on the 8th of March this year for the purpose of showing to the breeders of that section and all who may lend their presence to the occasion, the sort of stallions that will be in service this year in Alameda county. The show, however, is not to be confined to stallions, but all sorts of horses will be welcome to take a place in the parade. No prizes are to be given, but the show is to be on the lines of the historical Court Day in Kentucky, when horse owners from miles around bring their animals to a county seat or other town and show or offer them for sale.

The Haywards people will make the date of this horse show a general holiday and will have a fine band of music and other entertainment to amuse and edify all who attend.

Mr. Geo. Oakes, editor of the Haywards Journal, has been chosen Secretary of the Horse Show Committee and all who desire information in regard to it should address him. Further particulars will be given in these columns later on.

Oakland Baron Sold for \$17,500.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Jacob Ruppert, Jr., bought Oakland Baron, 10 years old, trotter, by Baron Wilkes, dam Lady Mackay, for \$15,700 at the Fasig-Tipton sale to-day. Oakland Baron is a brown stallion with a record of 2:09½. He will be raced, but will also be used for stud purposes at Poughkeepsie. Oakland Baron was consigned by the Philadelphia Brewing Company.

Lady Mackay, the dam of Oakland Baron, was bred in California. She is by Silverthread, he a son of The Moor out of Gray Dale (dam of Longworth 2:19) by American Boy Jr., a son of Williamson's Belmont. Lady Mackay's dam was Fleetwing, the dam of Stamboul 2:07½. Lady Mackay is in the great broodmare list, being the dam of Lucy R. 2:18½, Oakland Baron 2:09½ and Semi Tropic 2:24.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda

Boyer's Tablets will relieve soreness quicker than anything you can use.

Barondale Has Arrived.

Tom James, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, but now a resident of San Jose, was pleased one day last week when a car rolled into the Garden City depot containing his stallion Barondale 2:11½, two broodmares and a colt. The latter is by Barondale and a very handsome piece of young horseflesh. Barondale stood the trip well and came out of the car as though he had not been in it longer than overnight. He is a very handsome horse, and Mr. James, who was in this city last Thursday, informs us that Barondale is on view at all times and that he will be pleased to show him to breeders or any others that admire a good horse.

Barondale is one of the best bred horses ever brought to California and as Mr. James has put his stud fee down to the very low figure of \$40, there is no doubt at all that the stallion's book will be filled very early. Barondale has a race record of 2:11½, obtained as a four year old and made in the third and fourth heats of a race. He was a good race horse and a good winner, and although not put into the stud until six years of age, has already produced race winners. He is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, one of the truly great sires and race horses. His dam is that great producing mare, Nathalie (that is also the dam of Grand Baron 2:12½, own sister to Clarinda, dam of two, and half sister to Prodigal, Patron and Patronage) by Nutwood; second dam Beatrice, that prolific dam of speed and speed sires, by Cuyler; third dam Mary Mambrino (founder of a great family) by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Embury's Wagner, thoroughbred, and thence on through the best four-mile blood in the American Stud Book.

A Protest Sustained.

Every secretary of a trotting association is embarrassed and annoyed by the lax and slipshod methods of a certain class of horsemen in making entries. These people are generally illiterate and fail to make their entries correctly or in such a manner that their purpose can be clearly understood. The wise secretary will cast such an entry out or else send for further information, but the too eager man will accept it and supply its deficiencies from his imagination. A case before the Board of Appeals of the American Association at its recent sessions shows how such a man is liable to overstep himself. A horseman entered a horse at a western meeting last summer in the 2:40 class, without specifying whether the animal was a trotter or a pacer. The secretary, finding there was no 2:40 class for pacers, placed the name of the horse in the 2:40 trot. After the entry list was published the secretary discovered that the horse was a pacer, and permitted him to start in the 2:35 pacing class, in which he won third money. A keen-eyed competitor in the race noted the fact that the horse's name was not in the published list of entries to the 2:35 class and protested the money. When the case came before the Board of Appeals the above facts were brought out, and the board promptly sustained the protest and ordered the money redistributed. The owner of the horse deserved to lose his money for his slovenly way of making the entry, and it would serve the greedy secretary right if he was compelled to lose the entrance fee.—*Et.*

Of the eleven trotters that were added to the 2:10 list in 1901 only four started the season with records better than 2:12: three had records better than 2:15 and not so good as 2:12, two had records better than 2:30 and not so good as 2:15, and two had no records at all. Those of the latter class are Eleata, that trotted to a record of 2:08½ and Captor that went into winter quarters with a mark of 2:09½. The greatest reduction of record shown by any of the newcomers to the list was by May Allen, that lowered her previous mark of 2:25 to 2:09½, a reduction of 15½ seconds, and All Right is next, having reduced his record 10 seconds, from 2:19½ to 2:09½. The best showing, made by the green class was by Eleata 2:08½, Captor 2:09½, Country Jay 2:10½, Col. Cochran 2:10½, and Neva Simmons 2:11½. These trotters not only distinguished themselves by taking fast records, but are numbered among the largest money winners of the past season. Eleata is not only the fastest green trotter of 1901, but was, all things considered, the best race mare seen on the Grand Circuit last season.

President H. I. Wilson of the Montana Jockey Club made the following announcement this week: "The Montana Jockey Club has decided to open its summer meeting at Butte on Saturday, June 14th. Racing will continue at Butte and Anaconda for at least sixty days. We guarantee no purses less than \$250. It is our aim to carry on high class racing, and also to secure the very best of officials, which will guarantee these results. Our stakes will be announced by February 20th."

ALLSTON, MASS.—Dr. J. A. Tattle: I was troubled with a severe attack of rheumatism, and was unable to walk. After applying your Elixir a few times I became entirely well. I can recommend it as the best liniment I have ever seen. Respectfully yours, MISS E. M. STOCKWELL.

Notes and News.

Napa has claimed its dates.

Woodland has done likewise.

Bakersfield claims dates and is in line.

The modern buyer's motto is "Show me."

Dates for the North Pacific Circuit have been claimed and announced.

The State Fair will give the best meeting this year ever held in Sacramento.

Old Joe Patchen 2:01½, it is said, has been permanently retired from the turf.

Thirty mares have been mated with Dan Patch 2:04 since he closed the campaign of 1901.

Goshen Jim 2:10½ sold for \$750 at the John Splan Chicago sale. His new owner is John Ryan, of Minneapolis.

Charley Doble is wintering at Binghamton, N. Y., with Red Seal 2:10, Jack D. 2:10½, Thompson 2:14½ and others.

There are 632 horses to pass through the Midwinter sale held by the Fasig-Tipton Company in New York this week.

Eddie Rice states that he is ready to match Anaconda 2:01½ against Prince Alert 2:00½ for any sum up to \$10,000.

As soon as the Breeders Association selects its dates it will announce its purses. There will be many of \$1000 each.

Fair Lawn, Ash Grove, Woodburn and Palo Alto will soon be named among the great breeding farms of the past.

The National Trotting Association's treasury balance on Nov. 1, 1901, was reported by Secretary Gocher as being \$20,044.26.

Fenella, the dam of Janice 2:08½ foaled a colt by McKinney 2:11½ at the Meek Ranch, Haywards, one night this week, but the foal was dead when found.

The Terrace Farm stable, of Titusville, Pa., including the \$17,500 Beaucant and Terrace Queen 2:09½, in charge of trainer L. D. Shafter, will soon be shipped to Memphis.

Andy McDowell promises to have a good stable of horses out this season. He will again race Martha Marshall 2:07½, besides several other record horses of prominence.

The Northern California circuit will soon be organized and dates and purses announced. There will be plenty of racing for harness horses in the northern end of the State this year.

Napa claims the week of August 11th to 16th inclusive. Twelve purses for harness horses, ranging from \$600 to \$800 each, will be announced soon. Get your horses ready.

Ed Sunderlin, of Lebanon, N. H., drove 60 races this past season, and was back of the money only four times. His best winner was the Governess 2:19½, who won a piece of the purse in 15 races.

Robert I. by Hambletonian Wilkes is at the Alameda track. He has shown a quarter in 32 seconds without hopples and is a candidate for the 2:10 list this year that has a good chance of being elected.

Welcome 2:10½, the handsomest stallion in California, will be in the stud again this year at the Meek Farm, Haywards, at \$25 the season. The first and only Welcome ever started, Hillo, got a record last year.

Hope So, the dam of Heirlooms 2:11½, Strathsc 2:13 and Strathbelle 2:14½, also the granddam of Strathmeath 2:10½ and Josephine P. 2:27½ by Blue Bull, died recently at Delavin, Wis., the property of Phillips Bros.

Geo. Gray, Superintendent of the Meek Estate at Haywards, has three very handsome and large draft stallions for sale. They are all sure foal getters and will be money makers in any good location. See advertisement.

Boralma 2:07 has about the biggest contract to fulfill of any horse that will be out this year. To defeat two such horses as Lord Derby 2:06½ and The Abbot 2:03½, is an undertaking that about equals any of the jobs given to Hercules.

The early closing events for Readville's Grand Circuit meeting are: The Massachusetts, 2:12, trotting, \$10,000; The Blue Hill, 2:30, trotting, \$5,000; 2:24, pacing, \$5,000; 2:10, pacing, \$3,000; 2:16, pacing, \$3,000; 2:25, 2-year-olds, trotting, \$2,000.

A good broodmare should have size for the offspring is influenced largely by the dam in this respect, and she should have a cheerful and pleasant disposition, with plenty of vim. If she has speed all the better for the foal, but one cannot get a good driver out of a sluggish stumbling dam.

William Harold 2:13½, sire of that great race mare Janice 2:08½, winner of the big race at Memphis last year, will make the season of 1902 at the Meek Farm, Haywards, at \$40. This is one of the most promising sires of extreme speed in America.

That old time Grand Circuit trotter, So Long 2:13½, formerly a bread-winner for Budd Doble and W. J. Andrews, has been sold by H. G. Kilkenny of Lowell, Mass., to W. S. Adams of North Chelmsford. The son of Erelong is now 20 years old.

One who has been down the big line several times says: "Don't monkey with the Grand Circuit unless you know your trotter can put in five heats in 2:12 or better and your pacer can last through a long race where the heats are all better than 2:10."

George Starr will campaign Emma Winter by Directum on the Grand Circuit this year. Since she took a three-year-old record of 2:14½ in 1890 Emma Winters has developed wonderfully, and Starr considers her one of the highest class mares now in training.

Rosa Sprague, the dam of McKinney 2:11½, will have another granddaughter in the list this year barring accidents. The dam of Ferenno 2:10½ has a four year old by Allie Wilkes that is said to be the pacing wonder of Yarmouth, Mass., and capable of a 2:10 record.

Twenty-three head of Mr. Billings' horses are in training at Memphis, including Lucille 2:07, Little Boy 2:01½, Franker 2:11, Mazette 2:04½, Hontas Crook 2:07½, Free Bond 2:04½, Frazier 2:07½, Dr. Monical 2:09½, Captor 2:09½, Battleton 2:09½, Dr. Book 2:10, Jaymaker 2:15½ and Louise Jefferson 2:17½.

"The Brighton Beach plan," which is the name given by the Eastern journals to the plan that sends all horses to the stables that do not win a heat in three, is being exploited as a new thing. The California State Agricultural Society has followed this plan for several years with success and satisfaction.

Fred W. Thompson of this city, who for several years held the position of Secretary of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club, has again been chosen to fill that position. Mr. Thompson is a painstaking and efficient officer, and very popular with the members of the club. A better choice could not have been made.

At the time Directum was purchased by Mr. Savage, of Minneapolis, he also bought a weanling filly by that horse, his dam being Janie T. 2:14, as a two year old. They have been leading it some since getting it home, and have discovered that it has more speed on the trot than a pacer they have with a record of 2:22, it having on several occasions been able to outfoot the pacer in question.

While book-betting has always been subordinated to auctions and mutuels on the Eastern trotting tracks, it has been getting in its deadly work until there is a general outcry against it from horsemen and turf writers. It would be a good thing to abolish the evil altogether, and the N. T. A. and A. T. A. could do no better act than to make a rule prohibiting book-betting on harness races.

Ashland Wilkes heads the list of sires of new standard performers for 1901, with twenty to his credit. Axtell stands second with fifteen and McKinney third with twelve. Allerton, Direct, Expedition and Sphinx are next with ten each. Of the forty-three sires with five or more to their credit, all but six have standard records. Breeding to trotters seems to be the popular and successful plan of getting them nowadays.

To become a successful trainer requires the most excellent judgment, the greatest amount of skill and an almost perfect knowledge of the horse, his disposition, temperament and constitution. The work that one horse must have to condition him would kill another, and to make this distinction requires an ability possessed by few in the business. Those that do possess it have risen to the front rank in the profession.

C. K. G. Billings has announced his intention of sending the world's wagon pacing champion Little Boy 2:01½, against Star Pointer's record of 1:59½. Scott McCoy, trainer of the Billings stable, will be allowed to race Little Boy against Star Pointer's long long standing mark. The attempt will be made at one of the grand circuit meetings, and if unsuccessful another attempt will be made at the fall meeting at Memphis.

It is stated that Mr. E. E. Smathers purposes to start Lord Derby in the matinee races this summer, and that he will endeavor to wrest the Boston Cup from Harry Devereux. It will be necessary for Mr. Smathers to belong to a matinee club that is a member of the League of Amateur Drivers before he can participate in these events, and it is probable that he would be ineligible to compete for the Boston Cup in any event.

Bell Bird, daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, sold for \$750 at the Palo Alto Sale. She went to the bid of H. S. Hogoboom of Sacramento, who immediately booked her to Martin Carter's great stallion Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06½ to wagon, and the foal will be worth two or three times the amount paid for the mare. Belle Bird is now in foal to Iran Alto 2:12½, and this foal will be worth a lot of money. Mr. Hogoboom has for many years been one of the most energetic and enterprising horsemen in California and though he has had his share of bad luck and probably a little more, he has never cried quits but is still in the ring. That he is on the right track now is as certain as taxes.

Mr. M. E. McHenry, the reinsman whose name and fame are intimately associated with Anaconda, Searchlight, Dan Patch and a host of other equine celebrities, writes Mr. E. J. Tranter, as follows, viz: "Replying to your letter of Jan. 2, will say when we left California with the Keating string of horses, the spring of 1899, Agitato could beat both Searchlight 2:03½, and Anaconda 2:01½, and had he not been taken sick at Denver, I think he would have won every race he was entered in."

It is said that Senator Frank Jones, proprietor of the Maplewood Farm in New Hampshire, will never be able to attend to business matters again, as after a long and severe attack of pneumonia he has been attacked with softening of the brain, from which there is no hope of relief. No sadder news has been received in the circle of horsemen than this. Mr. Jones is one of the most intelligent, progressive and enthusiastic breeders of harness horses in America, and his loss will be a most serious one.

Secretary W. H. Gocher has sent out official notice that the biennial meeting or congress of members of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at noon, Wednesday, February 12, 1902, in accordance with Article VIII, Section I of the By-Laws. In accordance with a resolution adopted at the congress in 1898, the committee on credentials will meet at the Murray Hill Hotel, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, February 12, 1902, to receive credentials from delegates. Any proposed changes in the rules should be sent to the secretary to be submitted to the rule committee.

At the Walnut Grove Stock Farm there are five three year olds by Nushagak that will compare favorably with the same number by any one horse in America. One is out of the mare Nosegay by Langton and trotted in a workout last August a last half in 1:12½, last quarter in 34 seconds and last eighth in 16½ seconds. There is also one from the mare Woodflower (dam of Prince Ansel 2:20 and Seylex 2:15½) that has trotted a quarter in 38 seconds with very little work. The others are just as good considering the work given them. The Nosegay and Woodflower colts are both in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902.

A handsome beveled-edge card containing a photograph of the stallion Roy Direct 2:10 and four of his yearlings has just been printed for Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton, owner of this fast and good looking son of Direct 2:05½. The picture is a true likeness of the horse and yearlings and no handsomer family ever posed before a camera. Roy Direct is at Los Angeles for the season and is having quite a number of very choice mares booked to him. That he will produce extreme speed is as certain as anything can be. He is one of the most vigorous sires in California, as is proven by the fact that thirty-one mares bred to him in 1900 produced thirty-one foals.

The 15th Agricultural District, comprising the county of Kern, will give a fair and race meeting this year during the week preceding the Los Angeles meeting, and has put in a claim for that date. The Bakersfield Driving Club will donate \$2500, the business men of Bakersfield \$3000 more and the association has a State appropriation of \$2500. With this amount of money in sight there is not a doubt about the success of the fair and purses will be offered so as to attract all the best horses in the State. Bakersfield is one of the liveliest towns on the Pacific Slope, is in the centre of the oil belt and a thriving, booming place. The Bakersfield fair will be a hummer.

Maggie N. by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Anna Belle by Dawn is now in the hands of C. F. Bunch at San Jose and bids fair to be the best of Anna Belle's foals. The daughter of Dawn has produced the trotter La Belle 2:16 and Robert I., one of the fastest green pacers in California, and this statement in regard to Maggie N. is made with knowledge of the facts. Maggie N. is the property of Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara. This farm has also turned over to Mr. Bunch for training Dexter Wilkes by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Balladina, trial 2:15, by Gladiator, next dam thoroughbred. This young horse is one of the best prospects in this part of the State.

The Wisconsin Association of Matinee Driving Clubs was organized in Sheboygan, January 8th, by about twenty-five representatives of the gentlemen's driving clubs of the State. The following officers were elected: President, W. E. Tallmadge, Sheboygan; Vice-President, A. M. Murphy, Green Bay; Secretary, T. M. Bowler, Sheboygan; Treasurer, Fred Carney, Jr., Marinette. Directors—W. S. Carpenter, Menominee; F. B. Desnoyes, Green Bay; J. H. Keith, Manitowoc; E. L. Whitehill, Sheboygan; Charles Fose, Appleton, and W. H. Ellis, Milwaukee. Board of Appeals—Fred Carney, Jr., three years; M. H. Murphy, Manitowoc, two years, and F. B. Desnoyes, one year. Six clubs signed the agreement.

There is undoubtedly something to be said on both sides of the proposition to shorten the distance in all races over mile tracks. In races between fast horses which have become classed it is of course as fair for one as for another, and the owner whose horse by a slight mistake lands behind the flag in one race, can hope for better luck the next time. It is in the colt stakes and futurities that a shorter distance is likely to prove harmful. These races are supposed to be given for the purpose of encouraging breeders to persevere in a business which at the best is one of many disappointments. Under the present rule very many of the races prove a walk-over, and in quite a large percentage some youngster, by distancing the field, gets the whole purse. This is all right for the fortunate owner, but the others who have been to the trouble and expense of breeding and training their youngsters with the hope of winning at least a part of the purse are likely to become discouraged and give up breeding altogether.

The Breeding of Bloomsbury.

The mystery supposed to enshroud the breeding of the thoroughbred stallion Bloomsbury (sire of the phenomenal Josie G.) on the dam's side of the house, has been cleared away, thanks to the splendid memory of the great California turfman and breeder of "the days of old, the days of gold," Achilles F. Grigsby of Napa, Cal.

In a letter to the writer, Mr. Grigsby takes one back to the year 1850 or 1851, when the gold excitement in this State was at its fiercest and when the tide of immigration was at its highest stage. The search for California's principal product, however, had been so absorbing that the possibilities of this section as a racing or breeding center had been well nigh overlooked, the result being that Mr. Grigsby and the brothers Williamson, owners of the great Belmont (sire of Mamie Langford, Owen Dale, Dashaway and other celebrities of after years) were among the very few owners of thoroughbreds in this State, and "quarter horses" were consequently the rage. Thinking that this, the land of gold and sunshine, would be an excellent part of the world in which to make a good-sized "pile," David Hughes of Kentucky, a veteran racing man, sent his son Andrew across the plains about the year 1850, with a bay mare by Trumpetor (son of Sir Solomon and a Hickory mare) out of Sophy Wynn, by Blackburn's Whip; second dam Sophy (Old) by Blackburn's Buzzard and third dam by Columbus; fourth dam by Meade's Celer, and fifth dam an imported mare. Sophy Wynn was owned until an old mare by Dr. E. Warfield of Fayette county, Kentucky, the man that bred the immortal Lexington and many others of note. The supposition is that Sophy Wynn passed into the hands of David Hughes along about 1837 or 1838, that Mr. H. was a man not particular about registering his thoroughbreds, in fact, at that day there was no American Stud Book, and he may not have been at all prominent as a breeder and racing man, or might have lived in an obscure portion of the Grand Old Commonwealth. The Stud Book (see vol. 2, page 320) shows that Sophy Wynn had foals by Trumpetor when she belonged to Dr. Warfield and that she had foals the date of whose breeding was not known.

This bay Trumpetor mare, afterward called Old Sopha, was brought across the plains to California by the adventurous young Kentuckian, Andrew Hughes, who, upon his safe arrival in the land of gold, discovered that thoroughbreds were exceedingly scarce and that the only kind of race he could engage his mare in was at a quarter of a mile or quarter mile and repeat. As she had a high turn of speed, Old Sopha was entered in these turf events, and ran with no little success, and it was only natural that turfmen and race goers of that era like Theodore Winters, should remember her as "a quarter mare."

Notwithstanding this belief, Mr. Grigsby, who afterward purchased her of Andrew Hughes, did so with the knowledge that the mare was not only a thoroughbred, but a well bred one into the bargain. He has preserved the pedigree as given him in writing by Andrew Hughes in the early fifties, and sent me a copy, which read: "Old Sopha's sire Trumpetor, he by Solomon, dam Hickory, second dam imported mare Trumpetta." (It should be Sir Solomon and dam by Hickory, but it served to identify the mare nevertheless.) Then it went on: "Old Sopha's dam Sophy Wynn, by Blackburn's Whip, second dam by Buzzard; third dam by Columbus," which is exactly correct, according to the stud book compiler, Col. Bruce. After her racing days were over Old Sopha, as the Trumpetor mare was known, was bred to several thoroughbred stallions, among the number Bulwer, a gray horse by Grey Eagle from Julia Ann, by Medoc. She foaled, late one November, presumably about 1856, a wee gray filly called Deuces, which, on account of its coming into the world two months before it should, was at a great disadvantage in a racing way. However, Deuces was trained for Mr. Grigsby and raced some, and sent to the stud, was bred in 1860, to Dashaway, a superior race horse of the early sixties by Belmont out of Lady Davis, by Red Bill (son of Medoc.) The result of this union was Cheripe, a bay filly, foaled 1861. J. S. Gibson, then, as now, of Williams, Colusa county, saw Cheripe as a yearling, and purchased her through Mr. Grigsby's trainer, Jim Merritt, and she was entered in one or more races by Mr. Gibson in 1864.

Langford, the first really great racer bred in California, a son of Williamson's Belmont and Liz Givens by imp. Langford, was owned in his older years by the late Hon. John Boggs, of Colusa county, who was ever an ardent lover of racing and race horses and a rider of no mean reputation in his young days. Mr. Gibson bred Cheripe (the daughter of Dashaway) to Langford in 1874, and in 1875 she foaled a bay filly, which was called Lady Langford. The last-named was bred to Three Cheers (then owned by W. M. Murry of Sacramento) in 1892, and in 1893 she foaled Bloomsbury, a

bay colt of beautiful proportions and which as a two year old proved a veritable speed marvel, defeating the best horses of any age in training in this State over the shorter routes. Bloomsbury has proven as phenomenal a sire as he was a racer, but as Mr. Gibson had not been careful in the matter of registering his horse's dams, and had not secured evidence enough to satisfy the Stud Book registrar that he was a pure thoroughbred, the matter was placed in my hands for investigation, the result being that through the kindness of Messrs. A. T. Grigsby and Theodore Winters (the latter owned Deuces and bred Queen by Norfolk from her) I have been able to place evidence before the American Stud Book Registrar which I hope and believe will enable Mr. Gibson to register Bloomsbury's progeny from imp. Czarina as thoroughbreds, which they undoubtedly are. The pedigree of Bloomsbury therefore now reads:

BLOOMSBURY, b s, foaled 1893. Sired by Three Cheers (son of imp. Hurrah and Young Fashion, by imp. Monarch).

- 1st dam, Lady Langford, by Langford.
- 2d dam, Cheripe, by Dashaway.
- 3d dam, Deuces (Lady Mace), by Bulwer.
- 4th dam, Old Sopha, by Trumpetor.
- 5th dam, Sophy Wynn, by Blackburn's Whip.
- 6th dam, by Blackburn's Buzzard.
- 7th dam, by Columbus.
- 8th dam, by Meade's Celer.
- 9th dam, an imported mare.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Size of Thoroughbreds.

It has been a very general view that the race horse has increased considerably in size during the last hundred years. There was reason to allow that the late Admiral Rous was correct in stating that it was a hand from about 1760 to 1860, the date, or very nearly so, when the Admiral wrote his well known letters, says "Augur" in *Sporting Life*. There have been several changes in the last forty years, and those who have watched racing closely may have seen that there are more big horses and mares than could have been found at the date in question, but, generally speaking, there have been more bad horses produced from this multiplicity in size.

Take the yearlings sent up for sale, or located in the racing stables from private studs, the large majority will be over 15.2 before they reach the age of two years. This means another two inches in growth before they are two years and a half, and so the average size would be 16 hands, with many considerably over.

There is certainly some advantage, on the rule that a good big one is better than a good little one, but then in former times where there was one good big one there were five good little ones. In giving that estimation there seems more reason why the better levelness was maintained before the first half of the last century than now, as big horses of their day like Lottery, who stood 16 hands, had better chances with small mares. Good little horses were quite plentiful during the twenties and thirties, as there was Little Red Rover only 14.3, Perion not quite 15, Middleton 15.1, Camel under 15.2, Mulatto the same, Gainsborough 15.2, Lamplighter 15.1 and many others.

Touchstone, of whom there was a beautiful drawing by the senior Herring some three weeks after he won the St. Leger, is described by the great artist as medium size, which, I suppose, would be 15.2, and truly the great Westminster horse set the stamp on our thoroughbreds. Mated to a tall, somewhat leggy mare like Crucifix, he got them bigger than himself, as is noticeable in Surplice, and still more so in Pontifex, brother to Surplice, as the latter was a very big horse indeed.

At the same time, though, Pontifex came back to regulation size when mated to probably half-bred pony mares on the Welsh border, as he got beautiful hunters when so located, and the pretty little horses, Flash in the Pan and Heidelberg, the latter a perfect picture. In and out for size, the Touchstones were of the greatest use to the country, as even the little Flash in the Pan, who was not more than 15.1, got magnificent weight carrying hunters, worth from 400 to 700 apiece. So it was with all the descendants of Touchstone, as if they happened to be of the commanding order, like Atherstone, they invariably got level stock.

A writer in the London *Sportsman* picks for the winner of the English Derby this year a colt called Cupbearer. He is owned by the Duke of Westminster and is being trained by John Porter, who has already trained a half dozen Derby winners. The colt is by Orme, son of Ormonde, and out of Kissing Cup by Hampton. Porter is training sixty horses at the present time and Cupbearer is said to be the best one of the entire lot.

Hardly a day passes but one hears of a big price being refused for a colt or filly by McKinney 2:11½. There is no stallion in America whose get is more in demand.

Race Horse and Sire.

Few stallions in America attract the attention from breeders that Diablo 2:09½ did last year. His son, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, was the champion of the California circuit, and his daughter Diodene 2:10½ was the champion pacer of Oregon and Washington. Tags, a daughter of his that went East, was a big winner and reduced her record to 2:11½. El Diablo, a son, raced well, won a large amount and lowered his mark to 2:12½, while six of the Diablo's entered the list during the year and quite a number that raced lowered their former records. Diablo had a reputation as a champion race horse and sire of great speed prior to last year, and the performances of his get simply added to it. He made a better season in the stud than ever before got a better class of mares and more of them than in previous years and for the first time in his life got a really good start as a sire. This year he will attract to his court some of the best mares in California and that his fame will increase from year to year is now as certain as fate. He has to his credit in the 2:15 list Clipper 2:06, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, Diodene 2:10½, Daedalus 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, El Diablo 2:12½ and Inferno 2:15, with a half dozen in sight this year.

It has been claimed in the columns of this journal for several years past that the only trouble with the Diablos was their extreme early speed, which so many trainers are unable to handle. Permit them to reach the age of maturity before giving them hard campaigns and they will prove iron horses. Flesh and bone can stand only a certain amount of strain, but when some of our trainers get possession of a colt that can show a 2:20 gait as a two year old, they imagine that miles at that rate of speed is beneficial. There are a dozen Diablo's in California that would have had records below 2:15 had they not been worked to death as colts. There has never been a horse standing for service in this State whose produce showed speed with more uniformity, and whenever his colts and fillies are way wise they seem anxious to show speed of a high order, and being very ambitious will show too much of it unless restrained. Nor has any stallion ever begot more good looks and style than Diablo. Who ever saw a real homely colt by this horse? And as for his breeding, there is none better anywhere.

His sire, Charles Derby 2:20, was a fast racehorse and is a great sire, as he has produced three in the 2:10 list. His grandsire, Steinway, held the champion three-year old trotting record, and has produced a son that still holds the three-year-old pacing record—Klatawah 2:05½—besides three others in 2:10. Charles Derby's dam was Katy G. by Electioneer, one of the greatest of sires, and she is one of the greatest of broodmares, having produced five with records from 2:05½ to 2:25.

The dam of Diablo is the great broodmare Bertha. She is the dam of five that have fast records—Diablo 2:09½, Elf 2:12½, Don Derby 2:13½, Ed Lafferty 2:16½ and the colt Jay Eff Bee that took a yearling record of 2:26½. Bertha is by Alcantara, a sire of 149 in 2:30, a son of George Wilkes and the great broodmare Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30. Bertha's dam is Barcena, a great broodmare; her grandam is Blandina, a great broodmare, and her great-grandam is another great broodmare. No stallion can show a more extended list of great producing stallions and mares is his pedigree than Diablo.

When it comes to conformation and good looks Diablo is right up in the front ranks, even when the Apollos of equine beauty are on parade. There is not a qualification desirable in a sire that he does not possess. It is a pleasure to note that in his new home in Woodland, Yolo county, where he made a season last year and will be located in the future, he is highly appreciated. Already mares from all parts of the State have been booked to him, although his fee has been raised to \$50 for the season of 1902. Those who breed to Diablo can rest assured that they could not have selected any better bred stallion, better individual or better sire, had they looked the country over. Send to his owner, Wm. Murray, at Woodland, for Diablo's tabulated pedigree and terms.

We wish to call attention to the advertisement of the Oakland Carriage and Implement Co. in to-day's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Mr. Stein, the manager of this firm, is a lover of the trotting horse and spares no pains to secure the lightest and easiest running wagons and the neatest harness that are built in the United States for his patrons. This firm has the agency and keeps in stock the celebrated Faber sulkies and speed wagons and they have now on exhibition a 50 lb. Faber piano box buggy which is the finest and lightest speed buggy ever built. Horsemen will find everything that is necessary to get to the front, of the very best quality and at the most reasonable prices at this popular Oakland establishment.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

To Be Mated With Cresceus 2:02 1-2.

Mr. C. A. Harrison of Los Angeles, owner of the mare Little Maid 2:18, gives the following interesting information about his mare which has been sent East to be bred to Cresceus:

"Little Maid made her record in a winning race to high wheels at Portland, Oregon. She is by Rockwood, he by Fleetwood and he by Happy Medium. Her dam was Pocahontas by Hambletonian Mambrino, sire of Carlye Carne 2:11½ and many other good ones; second dam by Black Stranger, son of Gen. Knox; third dam by Waterloo, the first trotter with a record ever owned in Oregon; he was a Morgan horse and a good one. Little Maid has paced a quarter in 30 seconds for me and shown me that she is a mare of exceptional speed and disposition as a road mare. I never saw her equal. The pleasantest vacation I ever had was the two weeks I drove her on the San Francisco speedway, and I failed to find a roadster that could outstep her, and I also failed to find one in Los Angeles.

"In shipping her away to the Ketcham farm I did not mean to deprecate any of the sires of California, as I consider that this State has as many first-class stallions as any State in the Union, with possibly a few exceptions. I selected Cresceus as I consider him the greatest trotter it has ever been my pleasure to see, and besides I thought as Little Maid was the fastest pacer I ever drove or owned, and this being my first attempt at raising a fast one, I would select the fastest and most popular stallion. I am sure Little Maid will be a speed producer, as I own her son, Printers' Ink by Altamont, and in sixty days' work I drove him a mile in 2:26½. I then turned him over to I. C. Mosier, and in two weeks' work he trotted a mile in 2:22½, last half in 1:10½, last quarter in 34 seconds and last eighth in 16 seconds; so I guess in breeding the Maid to Cresceus I may get a fair proportion of the speed mixture. It is my intention to race Printers' Ink the coming season. I will nominate the prospective young Cresceus in all the best stakes. A colt or filly without stake engagements is a poor investment. I believe it behooves all California breeders to patronize the Breeders Stake, the Occident and the Stanford. Yours truly,

C. A. HARRISON."

A Speed and Stop Check.

An ingenious little device that is proving a boon to over-burdened horses and is bringing woe to many a careless, dilatory or brutal driver is to be seen nowadays on the delivery wagons of many big mercantile houses, breweries and truck companies of New York and other large cities. In these days of sharp competition and good wages it is essential to the success of large business enterprises that the greatest possible service be obtained from men and horses alike, but wise employers, who take pride in their handsome delivery animals and pay tidy sums for stanch horseflesh, find no economy in overworking their draught animals. But try as they would, the managers of many business concerns having fifty or a hundred or more horses found it almost an impossibility to place the responsibility for abuses until the "speed and stop check," or indicator, of which there are several patterns, came into the market to aid the work of the Bergh Society, delivery superintendent and stable bosses.

Now, if Fritz or Patrick stops at his favorite saloon to play a game of pinochle with his cronies and then compels his horses to make up the lost time afterward, it is all indicated on the "speed and stop check," modeled after the fashion of the cyclometer of bicycle fame. The indicator is about the shape of an ordinary alarm clock, with a face about five inches across and divided by minute and hour lines. A clock hand moves continuously, but another dial is so arranged that it records only while the wagon moves, stamping each quarter mile as it is wheeled off. The indicator is attached to a rear wheel, and if a driver stops the time hand goes on, but the distance marker does not. With the number of miles traveled, the time consumed and the stops all indicated, it is easy for the employer to tell at a glance if his horses have been overdriven and if the driver has been attending to duty promptly. —Horseman.

Barb Wire Cuts.

The following is said to be the best treatment for horses that have been cut by barb wire: If cut severe tie short in stable to keep from biting cut, and fill immediately with common salt. If required to wash, use very strong salt brine; sprinkle salt in until it is healed nicely, as it will commence to do shortly. Never use any grease or greasy salve on cuts on horses. This is just as good for any cut on horses.

Thomas W. Lawson has engaged the services of Tom Marsh, late of Maplewood Farm, Portsmouth, N. H., as trainer and driver for the coming year.

A Confidential Query.

Did you never buy a gold brick? Honest? Cross your heart. Was you ever 'up against it' with no friend to take your part? O, you joke about the farmer with his 'whiskers an' his way. Of lettin' people do him up because he's such a jay. But was you never vanquished by some fellow critter's art? Did you never buy a gold brick? Honest? Cross your heart? Did you never give your money to some man that put on airs? An' find that all he left you was certificate of shares? Did you never place your hopes upon some promise very dear, An' watch yer hopes all vanish as you waited, year by year? Did you folly never lead you up to disappointments snarl? Did you never buy a gold brick? Honest? Cross your heart? —Washington Star.

"Tribe" or "Family."

It has become a common practice among writers of trotting turf literature to designate certain breeds of horses as "families," as for example, the Wilkes family, the Electioneer family, the Pancoast family and the rest, writes "Wirelight" in the *Kentucky Stock Farm*. Tribe is the better word, for in a strict sense stallions are not the founders of families, that being a prerogative of the dam. As applied to the human race it is an accepted theory that the "mother rules the family, the father the house." It is a well settled principle among breeders of thoroughbred horses that the honor of founding a family belongs to a particular mare. The Levity family furnishes an example. Levity was a mare by the imported stallion Trustee, and the family founded by her is one of the most celebrated known to the running turf. The name of her sire is never mentioned in connection with her family or its descendants. A family supposes the closest alliance; a tribe supposes no closer relation than that created by a common interest. Family is confined to a comparatively small number, while tribe is a term of extensive import. Hamburg is a descendant of the Reel family, and while he was sired by Hanover, by Hindoo, he belongs neither to the family from which Hanover came nor to that from which Hindoo sprang. Each of the three horses named descended from a different family, as equine families are reckoned, and necessarily so, for the polygamous habits of a stallion renders it impossible for him to become the founder of a family.

The systematic breeding of the light harness horse does not date back far enough to make it possible to properly classify many of the trotting families, and it will not be attempted here, but to illustrate the idea it may be stated that the tribe commonly known as the "Pancoast family" is in truth the Mary Mambrino family. This mare was sired by Mambrino Patchen, dam Belle Wagner, and from Mary Mambrino we have Beatrice, dam of Patron 2:14½, Prodigal 2:16, Patronage (sire of Alix 2:03½), and of the dams of Patriot 2:24, Grand Baron 2:12½ and Barondale 2:11½; Elvira 2:18½, dam of Ponce de Leon 2:13 and Queensware 2:25; Marcella, dam of the dam of Marcus 2:21, etc.

The named produce of Mary Mambrino and the produce of her daughters and granddaughters properly belong to the family founded by her and should be so classed in her honor. But while Patron, Prodigal, Patronage and Ponce de Leon are descendants of the Mary Mambrino family, it cannot justly be claimed that a colt sired by either of them is necessarily a descendant of the same family, unless it can be shown that the colt traces in tail line to Mary Mambrino. Thus, while Ponce de Leon is a descendant of that family, his daughter Prelatess 2:15½ is a member of the family founded by Primrose, the line of descent being Black Rose by Tom Teemer, Primrose by Abdallah, Primula by Connaught, Primacy by Belmont, Prelacy (dam of Prelatess) by Lord Russell. From the same point of reasoning Alix could not properly be placed to the credit of the Mary Mambrino family, albeit she was a daughter of a descendant of that family.

The time will come when writers for the turf press and compilers of catalogues will give honor where honor is due by naming the trotting families after their real founders. In that time we shall hear Impetuous 2:13 and Extasy 2:11½, spoken of as the descendants of the Kathleen family instead of the Dictator or the Baron Wilkes family, as the case may be, and the Alma Mater, the Midnight, the Betty Brown, the Millionaire, the Miss Russell and the Waterwitch families will become as familiar to the public as the so-called Electioneer and Wilkes families are at the present time.

Diodine 2:10½ by Diablo 2:09½ was the sensation of the Splan sale at Chicago and brought the highest price—\$2050. Diodine was bred and raised in this State, and purchased three years ago, when she was a three year old, by Dr. Powell Reeves, of Seattle, who afterwards sold her. She took her record at North Yakima, Washington, last fall. Her purchaser is Peter Truax, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, who will place her in the hands of Charles De Ryder to campaign, and he intends entering her in the fast pacing classes on the Grand Circuit. Eastern horsemen say that Diodine looks very much like Edith W. 2:05.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Getting Ready at Aptos.

Down at the pretty half-mile track at the Sprickels Farm near Aptos, Santa Cruz county, Sandy Smith began work a few weeks ago on twelve young horses bred at the farm, and this week took up a dozen more to put in shape for the Fasig-Tipton May sale at Cleveland.

Among them is a chestnut mare by Dexter Prince out of a mare by Antevolo, grandam the dam of Crown Point 2:17½, that will be one of the greatest show mares ever led into the ring whenever she is entered in a horse show. She is a beauty and Sandy stands ready to go broke if there is anything that can outshow her. Besides, she is an M. & M. candidate and at Cleveland will show as much speed as anything offered at that great speed sale. No better gaited one ever wore a trotting harness.

Venus II 2:11½ was a very handsome and speedy mare but she has a full brother in this lot that marched a quarter in 40 seconds after being driven two or three times, and he was never handled a day in his life until Sandy took hold of him last month.

A full brother to Czarina 2:13½, is one of the most level headed geldings ever driven, and is a striking contrast to his fast sister in disposition although he shows all the speed she did, and more at the same age having trotted quarters in 35 seconds already.

A pacing queen is a filly by Cupid 2:18 out of Gracie S., the dam of Dione 2:07½. This is as slick gaited a pacer as any man ever saw and can step a quarter in 35 seconds or better right now. She was never handled until this winter.

Of the twelve that Sandy is working on there is not one that has a blemish or any unsoundness, which is a good showing to start on.

Aptos Stock Farm turns out as great a proportion of good lookers as any farm in America, due in a great measure to the abundance of feed given the colts while growing, and the fact that they have many hills to climb while young makes them strong in wind and limb. The greatest money winner of last year, while bred at Palo Alto, was sired by the Aptos Stock Farm's stallion Dexter Prince, and there are quite a number of his get, fully as promising, that are to go to the Cleveland sale in May.

A Plain Business Proposition.

There are numerous advantages to be gained through a judiciously displayed advertisement of a first-class harness stallion. Very few owners but what believe they have a good stallion—a prominent sire already or the making of one; a stallion bred well enough to mate with the best mares within reach and one that should be afforded ample opportunity to demonstrate his superiority. Nearly every owner with whom we have been acquainted entertains a belief similar to the above. Such a belief is natural and to be commended, for one must believe in his own stallion before he can expect the public to think well of him. A suitable advertisement, judiciously placed, calls the attention of horsemen (everywhere) to the fact that you have a horse worthy of being advertised; that you have a good horse—one that you believe in and one that you want everyone else to believe in. The fact that you advertise him is ample evidence of the faith you entertain. It also demonstrates the fact that you want to cultivate a similar faith in owners of broodmares. Few men will continue advertising a stallion that they have lost faith in; the public has long ago recognized this fact and prefer doing business with the enthusiastic owner. And, again, a judicious advertisement locates the stallion with the public, and they naturally look to the locality in which he is owned for colts or aged horses sired by him. Many a good sale has been brought about in just this way. Not long since a business-like owner told the writer that his stallion advertisements had always paid him in the number of sales made through them. The advertisement located his horse, its continued publication attracted the attention of buyers, and numerous sales were the result. As a general proposition, it does not pay to hide the identity and location of a good stallion. Such a horse should be kept before the public, in season and out of season, during good times and bad times. It is money well expended, this thing of judiciously advertising a well-bred and promising harness stallion. —Western Horseman.

Lively times are promised at the meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit, at Detroit, the last of this month. The trouble is likely to come over the assignment of dates. The Detroit Association is likely to insist upon opening the Circuit this year the same as usual, and they also wish to hold their meeting a week later than last year, which unless some one of the tracks which expect to be in line are frozen out will probably push the dates of the Eastern members ahead, and it is not expected that they will stand for this.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. BOX 2300.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter
addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and
address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee
of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, February 1, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....August 11th to 16th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....August 25th to 30th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 1st to 15th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....Week prior to Los Angeles

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
HARONDALE 2:11½.....Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:06½.....C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
HOOBLE JR.....F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
DIABLO 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Woodland
HART BOSWELL.....Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
MCKINNEY 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONDESOL.....P. Foley, Oakland
NEIL W.....H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PISTOL.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
REY DIRECT 2:10.....Los Angeles. Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
SIDNEY DILLON.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11½.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WILKES DIRECT 2:32½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
YOUNG VENTURE.....P. Foley, Oakland
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB which holds its
meetings at the Bennings track, advertises
several stakes to close Saturday, February 15th.
There is added money in each and every instance none
receiving less than \$700, the highest being the Grand
Consolation for two year olds, to which the sum of
\$2500 is added to the stakes. Entry blanks to these
stakes can be had at this office.

A LIST OF STAKES to be run at the spring and
autumn meetings of the Westchester Racing As-
sociation at Morris Park will be found among the ad-
vertisements in this issue. Entries for the same will
close Saturday, February 15th. Entry blanks can be
had at this office. For the spring meeting there are
three stakes for two-year-olds, four for three-year-olds
and eight for three year-olds and upward, to all of
which there is added money from \$1200 up to \$3700. A
good list of steeple-chase and hurdle stakes is also
advertised. The autumn stakes for two and three
year olds are rich events, added money ranging from
\$2000 to \$4000 in each stake. Remember, entries close
February 15th.

A GOOD CIRCUIT IS ASSURED to harness horse
owners in California this year. Already dates
have been claimed by the principal district associations
and announcement of purses will be made during the
current month. Napa, Woodland, the State Fair and
Bakersfield have claimed their dates and first class
meetings will be given at each place. Other announce-
ments will be made within a few days. It is very
probable that racing will begin during the latter part
of July and continue until the latter part of October.
There will be at the very least calculation twelve weeks
of racing for purses from \$300 to \$1000. This is better
than any other circuit west of the Rocky mountains
will offer, and also better than the majority of circuits
over East. The Grand Circuit offers many big purses
it is true, but it takes speed of the very highest order
and horses of iron constitution and gameness to win
expenses over there. California's racing season is held
in weather that cannot be excelled anywhere on earth.
Horses are not prostrated by heat nor compelled to
race in the mud. Good days and good tracks can be
depended upon. If there is no bookmaking on harness
races in California this year it will be the most success-
ful season ever given here

NEXT TUESDAY at 10 A. M. sharp the sale of the
Sonoma Stock Farm horses will begin by order
of the court, at 1732 Market street, in this city.

This is an absolute disposal sale of the horses owned

by the late J. B. Chase, proprietor of the Sonoma
Stock Farm, who, probably more than any other
prominent California breeder, established the founda-
tion of his breeding theories on the lines of blood that
could go a distance at extreme speed, and it will be
noticed that the names of the famous four-milers, Katy
Pease, Joe Daniels, Thad Stevens, Wildidle and other
great long-distance performers, appear in the pedi-
grees printed in the catalogue. To this blood he
brought some of the best imported blood ever brought
to California from England and Australia, and the
success that marked his efforts shows plainly in the
list of race winners every year.

From the Chase paddocks have come Hidalgo, who
won many memorable races both at the East and in
California; Gilead, winner of the Thornton and other
stakes, and conqueror of Rey El Santa Anita, Haw-
thorne, etc.; DeBracey, who beat the best three year
olds in the Middle West and California and ran a mile
in 1:40; Monterey, one of the crack two year olds of
1894, sired by Hidalgo; Marigold, who ran a mile in
1:41, two miles in 3:30½ and four miles in 7:20½, the
world's race record for mares; Centella, winner of
twelve races and \$9565; Kildare, winner of more than
twenty races; Morven, a heavy winner on the flat and
over the sticks; Del Norte, who broke the Coast record
at a mile and a sixteenth; Top Gallant, winner of four-
teen races and "in the money" on fifty-three occasions;
Horatio, a good two and three year old; Phoebe Ann,
a winner East and West; Mischief, a stake winner
and producer; Glen Ellen, a winner and phenomenal
producer; Mystery, who won three Derbys and took
the measure of Geraldine and Acclaim; Manzanillo,
won two races at Sacramento in 1898 and defeated the
famous Libertine; Rebecca, a winner and one of the
most wonderful producers alive; Marian, her sister, a
good winner and the mother of Sir John, Sykeston,
Lady Marion, etc., and Modwena, a stake winner, and
many others. Many others might be named, but
these are sufficient to show that speed and also endur-
ance of the highest quality have come from the
Sonoma Stock Farm.

Of the trotting stock little need be said. They were
bred as a side issue, and it was always the idea of Mr.
Chase to make good looks and size his principal aim in
breeding horses of this description. The blood of such
handsome horses as Saladin, Antevolo, Buccaneer and
Secretary will be found in the pedigree of these horses,
and many fine individuals are in the consignment.

All the thoroughbreds of this consignment have
been carefully registered with The Jockey Club, and
as there are broodmares, yearlings, two, three and
four year olds, breeders and turfmen should certainly
be able to secure something to their liking in the lot
to be offered, for they are members of the best known
racing families in this part of the world.

IT IS DUE BREEDERS, who mated their mares
last year, that the stallions patronized by them be
nominated in the Special Stallion Stake offered by the
State Agricultural Society. Unless a stallion is nom-
inated, his foals of this year cannot be entered in this
stake, and as it will be one of the richest stakes ever
given for three year old trotters and pacers there will
be a general desire to name the foals in it. It is due
breeders who patronize stallions that they have every
opportunity offered them to place their colts in stakes.

Now that Lucile 2:07, Mr. Billings' champion wagon
mare of 1900, is going sound, and Chain Shot 2:06½,
Lord Derby 2:06½ and The Monk 2:08½ are in the hands
of gentlemen who take an interest in the amateur
game, general attention is again centered in the proba-
bility of John A. McKerron 2:06½ holding the honors
as the wagon champion. Reports from Walnut Hall
Farm, McKerron's winter quarters, indicate him to be
in superb condition. Messrs. Burgoyne and Benyon
speak of him as having a monumental appetite this
winter and an unequalled capacity for everything eat-
able that comes his way. He has taken on a great
amount of flesh and is full of life and vim. McKerron
and Lucile will have a marked advantage over the
other contestants—should they contest—in receiving a
special preparation to wagon, while Lord Derby, Chain
Shot and The Monk will be asked to pass through the
grueling process of the campaign with little opportu-
nity to point them for the amateur wagon champion-
ship.—Horse Review.

Iran Alto 2:12½ has been credited in many of the
papers, this journal among them, with being the sire
of the fastest four year old gelding of 1901, Thomas
R. 2:15. The honor really belongs to McKinney 2:11½,
whose unsexed son El Milagro took a race record of
2:14½ last year. The writer with many others thought
that El Milagro, who is out of the dam of Margaret
Worth 2:15, was a stallion, but we learn that he is not,
so the four year old gelding record of 1901 should be
credited to him.

Rate of Speed for One Eighth Mile.

Trainers are beginning to work their trotters and
pacers for the season of 1902, and the following table
of reference will come handy to many. In it the rate
of speed per eighth of a mile is shown for miles from
three minutes down to two minutes, so that a glance
at the figures shown at any part of the mile will give
the rate of speed at which the horse was driven:

1/8	1/4	3/8	1/2	5/8	3/4	7/8	ONE MILE
22 1/2	45	1 07 1/2	1 30	1 52 1/2	2 15	2 37 1/2	3.00
22 3/4	44 1/2	1 07 1/4	1 29 1/2	1 51 3/4	2 14 3/4	2 36 3/4	2 59
22 1/4	44 1/4	1 06 3/4	1 29	1 51 1/4	2 13 3/4	2 35 3/4	2 58
22 1/8	44 1/8	1 06 3/8	1 28 1/2	1 50 3/4	2 12 3/4	2 34 3/4	2 57
22	44	1 06	1 28	1 50	2 12	2 34	2 56
21 7/8	43 7/8	1 05 7/8	1 27 1/2	1 49 3/4	2 11 3/4	2 33 3/4	2 55
21 3/4	43 3/4	1 05 3/4	1 27	1 48 3/4	2 10 3/4	2 32 3/4	2 54
21 1/2	43 1/2	1 04 1/2	1 26 1/2	1 48 1/4	2 09 3/4	2 31 3/4	2 53
21 1/4	43	1 04 1/4	1 26	1 47 1/2	2 09	2 30 1/2	2 52
21 1/8	42 7/8	1 04 3/8	1 25 1/2	1 46 3/4	2 08 3/4	2 29 3/4	2 51
21 1/4	42 1/2	1 03 1/2	1 25	1 46 1/4	2 07 3/4	2 28 3/4	2 50
21 1/8	42 1/8	1 03 1/8	1 24 1/2	1 45 3/4	2 06 3/4	2 27 3/4	2 49
21	42	1 03	1 24	1 45	2 06	2 27	2 48
20 7/8	41 3/4	1 02 3/4	1 23 1/2	1 44 3/4	2 05 3/4	2 26 3/4	2 47
20 3/4	41 1/2	1 02 1/2	1 23	1 43 3/4	2 04 3/4	2 25 3/4	2 46
20 3/8	41 1/4	1 01 3/4	1 22 1/2	1 43 1/4	2 03 3/4	2 24 3/4	2 45
20 1/2	41	1 01 1/2	1 22	1 42 1/2	2 03	2 23 1/2	2 44
20 3/8	40 3/4	1 01 1/4	1 21 1/2	1 41 3/4	2 02 3/4	2 22 3/4	2 43
20 1/4	40 1/2	1 00 3/4	1 21	1 41 1/4	2 01 3/4	2 21 3/4	2 42
20 1/8	40 1/8	1 00 3/8	1 20 1/2	1 40 3/4	2 00 3/4	2 20 3/4	2 41
20	40	1 00	1 20	1 40	2 00	2 20	2 40
19 7/8	39 3/4	99 3/4	1 19 1/2	1 39 3/4	1 59 3/4	2 19 3/4	2 39
19 3/4	39 1/2	99 1/2	1 19	1 38 3/4	1 58 3/4	2 18 3/4	2 38
19 3/8	39 1/4	98 3/4	1 18 1/2	1 38 1/4	1 57 3/4	2 17 3/4	2 37
19 1/2	39	98 1/2	1 18	1 37 1/2	1 57	2 16 3/4	2 36
19 1/8	38 3/4	98 1/8	1 17 1/2	1 36 3/4	1 56 3/4	2 15 3/4	2 35
19 1/4	38 1/2	97 3/4	1 17	1 36 1/4	1 55 3/4	2 14 3/4	2 34
19 1/8	38 1/8	97 3/8	1 16 1/2	1 35 3/4	1 54 3/4	2 13 3/4	2 33
19	38	97	1 16	1 35	1 54	2 13	2 32
18 7/8	37 3/4	96 3/4	1 15 1/2	1 34 3/4	1 53 3/4	2 12 3/4	2 31
18 3/4	37 1/2	96 1/2	1 15	1 33 3/4	1 52 3/4	2 11 3/4	2 30
18 3/8	37 1/4	95 3/4	1 14 1/2	1 33 1/4	1 51 3/4	2 10 3/4	2 29
18 1/2	37	95 1/2	1 14	1 32 1/2	1 51	2 09 3/4	2 28
18 3/8	36 3/4	95 3/8	1 13 1/2	1 31 3/4	1 50 3/4	2 08 3/4	2 27
18 1/4	36 1/2	95 1/4	1 13	1 31 1/4	1 49 3/4	2 07 3/4	2 26
18 1/8	36 1/8	94 3/8	1 12 1/2	1 30 3/4	1 48 3/4	2 06 3/4	2 25
18	36	94	1 12	1 30	1 48	2 06	2 24
17 7/8	35 3/4	93 3/4	1 11 1/2	1 29 3/4	1 47 3/4	2 05 3/4	2 23
17 3/4	35 1/2	93 1/2	1 11	1 28 3/4	1 46 3/4	2 04 3/4	2 22
17 3/8	35 1/4	93 3/8	1 10 1/2	1 28 1/4	1 45 3/4	2 03 3/4	2 21
17 1/2	35	93	1 10	1 27 1/2	1 45	2 02 3/4	2 20
17 1/8	34 3/4	92 3/4	1 09 1/2	1 26 3/4	1 44 3/4	2 01 3/4	2 19
17 1/4	34 1/2	92 1/2	1 09	1 26 1/4	1 43 3/4	2 00 3/4	2 18
17 1/8	34 1/8	91 3/8	1 08 1/2	1 25 3/4	1 42 3/4	1 59 3/4	2 17
17	34	91	1 08	1 25	1 42	1 59	2 16
16 7/8	33 3/4	90 3/4	1 07 1/2	1 24 3/4	1 41 3/4	1 58 3/4	2 15
16 3/4	33 1/2	90 1/2	1 07	1 23 3/4	1 40 3/4	1 57 3/4	2 14
16 3/8	33 1/4	89 3/4	1 06 1/2	1 23 1/4	1 39 3/4	1 56 3/4	2 13
16 1/2	33	89 1/2	1 06	1 22 1/2	1 39	1 55 3/4	2 12
16 1/8	32 3/4	89 3/8	1 05 1/2	1 21 3/4	1 38 3/4	1 54 3/4	2 11
16 1/4	32 1/2	88 1/2	1 05	1 21 1/4	1 37 3/4	1 53 3/4	2 10
16 1/8	32 1/8	88 3/8	1 04 1/2	1 20 3/4	1 36 3/4	1 52 3/4	2 09
16	32	88	1 04	1 20	1 36	1 52	2 08
15 7/8	31 3/4	87 3/4	1 03 1/2	1 19 3/4	1 35 3/4	1 51 3/4	2 07
15 3/4	31 1/2	87 1/2	1 03	1 18 3/4	1 34 3/4	1 50 3/4	2 06
15 3/8	31 1/4	86 3/4	1 02 1/2	1 18 1/4	1 33 3/4	1 49 3/4	2 05
15 1/2	31	86 1/2	1 02	1 17 1/2	1 33	1 48 3/4	2 04
15 1/8	30 3/4	85 3/4	1 01 1/2	1 16 3/4	1 32 3/4	1 47 3/4	2 03
15 1/4	30 1/2	85 1/2	1 01	1 16 1/4	1 31 3/4	1 46 3/4	2 02
15 1/8	30 1/8	84 3/8	1 00 1/2	1 15 3/4	1 30 3/4	1 45 3/4	2 01
15	30	84	1 00	1 15	1 30	1 45	2 00

In none of the tables of the big money winners of
the year which have been compiled has the name of
The Abbot appeared. This is because his winnings
were in special races or for exhibition miles. As a
matter of fact, the ex-champion trotter won more
money during the season of 1901 than any animal on
the turf with the single exception of Cresceus 2:02½.
At Brighton Beach he got \$5000, notwithstanding the
fact that he was distanced by Cresceus. At Readville,
although again defeated by the chestnut stallion his
winnings were \$10,000. At Hartford he got \$1000, at
Terre Haute \$500 and at Lexington \$5000 forfeit
money because of Boralma's non-appearance, owing to
sickness. This makes \$21,500 which he won for his
owner without winning a race. Mr. Scannel thinks
that the gelding will prove a good investment. He is
but eight years old and is in the best of condition this
winter.

Monochrome is the name which John Rowen of
Emeryville has selected to have his four year old stal-
lion registered under. Monochrome, as his name sig-
nifies, is of solid color and is a beautiful bay by Mc-
Kinney 2:11½ out of Hattie, the dam of Monterey 2:09½
and Montana 2:16. He stands 16.1 and has never been
worked for speed on account of his size, but is a very
fast colt. He will make a limited season at Stockton
this year at \$30.

North Pacific Fair Circuit.

The managers of fair associations in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Idaho are very much alive and have already agreed upon dates for a circuit this year. Representatives from many of the associations met at Seattle, January 15th, as follows:

J. A. Fullerton and Robert Leighton representing Vancouver Jockey Club, Vancouver, B. C.; T. B. Gunn and A. J. Splawn, Washington State Fair, North Yakima; Chris Simpson, Irvington track, Portland; W. H. Wehrung and M. D. Wisdom, Oregon State Fair, Salem; J. B. Stetson, Idaho Inter-Mountain Fair, Boise; A. T. Van De Vanter, King County Fair, Seattle; R. L. Kline, Whatcom County Agricultural Assn., Whatcom; Chas. D. Jefferies, Spokane Inter-State Fair, Spokane; W. H. Keary, Provincial Fair, New Westminster, B. C.; Dan Currie and T. F. Oliver, Snohomish County Agricultural Association, Everett, Wash.; C. W. Mounts, Lewiston, Idaho, and Bill Nye, of Chilliwick, B. C.

J. A. Fullerton was chosen chairman of the meeting and M. D. Wisdom, secretary. Upon motion the chair appointed C. D. Jefferies, R. L. Kline and T. F. Oliver a committee on dates for a spring racing circuit. The committee reported as follows and the report was adopted:

Seattle.....	Aug. 18 to 28
Vancouver, B. C.....	Aug. 30 to Sept. 1
Whatcom.....	Sept. 2 to 6
Everett.....	Sept. 8 to 13
Salem.....	Sept. 15 to 20
Portland.....	Sept. 22 to 27
North Yakima.....	Sept. 29 to Oct. 4
Spokane.....	Oct. 6 to 14
Lewiston.....	Oct. 15 to 18
Boise.....	Oct. 20 to 25

The matter of offering early closing events was taken up and thoroughly discussed. It was practically decided that the following named associations would offer at least two \$1000 early closing stakes for harness events, and some of them will add a liberal stake for runners:

Seattle—A stake for 2:30 trotters and 2:16 pacers.
Salem—For 2:25 trotters and 2:18 pacers.
North Yakima—For 2:40 trotters and 2:20 pacers.
Spokane—For 2:20 trotters and 2:25 pacers.
Boise—For 2:23 trotters and 2:28 pacers.

The other associations will also give early closing stakes of smaller amounts.

A resolution was passed that in the sense of the meeting expert judges be employed, and the names of Chas. D. Jeffries and Robert Leighton were recommended as competent men.

A Board of Appeals, to consist of J. A. Fullerton, M. D. Wisdom, A. T. Van De Vanter, T. B. Gunn, C. D. Jeffries and J. B. Stetson, was chosen, and by this Board all disputes, etc., arising in races will be settled.

Many stallion owners are increasing the fees for the services of their horses this year. In this connection Palmer Clark says: It will be remembered that in the days of the boom period nothing so thoroughly took the heart out of an enthusiastic breeder as when he had to sell a two year old colt or filly for much less than he had paid for the stallion services—a condition that was bound to, in time, and did, result disastrously to the breeding interests.

I believe that the largest fee now charged for the public service of any stallion is that of the champion trotter Cresceus, and which is placed at \$300, a figure that would seem about fair considering his supreme position. Axtell 2:12, who once commanded a service fee of \$1000, is now standing at \$100; Chimes, the sire of The Abbot 2:03½, is standing at \$100, while Sphinx, styled the leading son of Electioneer, is offered at \$65; Red Heart 2:19, sire of Chainshot 2:06½, Red Seal 2:10, etc., is standing at the low figure of \$30; Highwood 2:21½, sire of several in 2:10, the latter's former stable companion, commands \$50. All these figures are within the bounds of reason, and some exceedingly low, considering the caliber of the horses, but while these conditions obtain there is much to encourage the great army of lay breeders, so to speak, who do not own a stallion of their own, as it puts the very best within the reach of all. The danger, however, lies in the rapidly returning prosperous conditions which have a tendency to a return of the fictitious values placed on horses and their earning capacity, which, persisted in, ultimately brings the collapse that follows as a consequence.

Never before in the history of the trotting horse business have values been on so legitimate a basis as present, and it is to be hoped that breeders will exercise sufficient judgment to maintain a status of affairs the very legitimacy of which will attract the surplus capital resulting from a period of continued business prosperity.

It is understood that William G. Layng, the owner of the undefeated pacer, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, is about to close negotiations with a prominent Eastern horseman to lease this horse to race on the Grand Eastern Circuit.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1-2.

New laurels are earned every year by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, the premier stallion of the Nutwood Stock Farm at Irvington, Alameda county, in this State. In 1901, his son John A. McKerron, that took a three year old record of 2:12½ in 1898, and reduced it to 2:10 in 1900, trotted to a wagon record of 2:06½ driven by his owner, Mr. H. K. Devereux of Cleveland, an amateur. For two years in succession John A. McKerron was returned the winner of the Interstate Cup for wagon trotters, and should he win the contest again this year the cup will become the permanent property of the Cleveland Driving Club. This cup has been to amateur horsemen what the America's cup is to yachtsmen, and the handsome son of Nutwood Wilkes has had to meet the best wagon trotters of the country in both contests. That he has won his races in straight heats and outclassed all the horses contending is a tribute to California as a breeding state and to Nutwood Wilkes as a sire of extreme speed and race horse qualities.

There is no horse in America to-day that stands a better chance to succeed to the champion sire crown than this son of Guy Wilkes and Lida W. by the great Nutwood. He is a comparatively young horse, having been foaled in 1888, and taken his record in 1896. Every year he produces a sensational trotter and the names of Who Is It 2:12 the ex-champion three year old gelding, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, one of the largest money winners of 1900, Stanton Wilkes, a phenomenally fast pacer, as well as John A. McKerron, the champion stallion to wagon are known wherever harness horses are read about. One of the attractive features of Nutwood Wilkes is his extreme beauty, and as he imparts this quality to his get his services are much sought after by those astute breeders who realize the fact that speed without good looks will not bring the highest figures when horses are placed in the salesring.

Having size, style, handsome proportions, speed and the ability to reproduce them, Nutwood Wilkes, if his pedigree is satisfactory, has no superiors, and in this latter qualification he is pre-eminent. Sired by Guy Wilkes, one of the greatest of the great sons of the immortal George Wilkes, he gets from his sire the best strains of the Wilkes blood. The dam of Guy Wilkes was the great broodmare, Lady Bunker who, was by Mambrino Patchen. Now of the sons of Geo Wilkes that have produced 100 standard performers Alcantara sire of 149, Baron Wilkes sire of 100, Gambetta Wilkes sire of 101, and Simmons sire of 106 were out of Mambrino Patchen mares, while Onward sire of nine in 2:10 and of 158 in 2:30, and Red Wilkes sire of 165 in 2:30, were out of mares by Mambrino Chief 11, the sire of Mambrino Patchen. Is any further proof needed that this Geo. Wilkes-Mambrino Chief cross is one of the greatest in the stud book.

Having such blood on his sire's side, let us look at the dam's side of the house. The mare that produced Nutwood Wilkes was Lida W. 2:18½ (dam also of the producing sire Direct line 2:29) by Nutwood. A well known turf writer in speaking of a Nutwood mare once said: "If she is by Nutwood that is enough; she would be all right if she was out of a barrel." Nutwood is the greatest of all sires. He has 166 in the 2:30 list and his daughters have produced 186. Nutwood mares have 35 in the exclusive 2:15 list, more by far than the daughters of any other stallion. Among these fast ones are Arion 2:07½, the world's champion two year-old; Fred Kohl 2:07½, Ethel Downs 2:10, Precision 2:10½, Nemoline 2:11½, Ned Thorne 2:11½ and other trotters, as well as the following among the pacers: Eyelet 2:06½, Bellwood A. 2:07½, Sunland Belle 2:08½, Nydia Wilkes 2:09½, Barondale 2:11½ and many others.

The second dam of Nutwood Wilkes was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, one of the old-time race horses of California whose blood is found in such fast ones as Anaconda 2:01½, and many more, and whose sire, Geo. M. Patchen 2:23, was the champion stallion of his day.

The third dam of Nutwood Wilkes was the mare Rebel Daughter, that was a daughter of the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast, Williamson's Belmont. Rebel Daughter was a thoroughbred and won at a mile in her racing days. Williamson's Belmont sired Venture 2:27½, the first thoroughbred horse to take a trotting record, and Venture sired the dam of the champion stallion Directum 2:05½ and also the dam of Cupid 2:18, sire of Venus II. 2:11½, and Cupid's full brother Sidney Dillon, sire of Dolly Dillon 2:07.

There is not a pedigree that shows more speed lines than that of Nutwood Wilkes. It is right up in the most fashionable, up-to-date families and that is where breeders must look for success. Modern methods compel people who want the best to breed to the best of tried and proven sires. Nutwood Wilkes has earned a place in the very front rank of the best speed sires of America.

Zombro at Los Angeles.

The book of Zombro 2:11 is filling very rapidly at Los Angeles, where this horse is now located until June 1st, and the colts and fillies by him are attracting so much attention that the probabilities are that Mr. Beckers will be compelled to turn mares away.

This week Jos. Desmond, of Los Angeles, sold his Zombro filly Italia 2:23½, winner of last year's Occident Stake, to Mr. J. Murray, of Cleveland, Ohio, for \$3500. Italia will remain in Walter Maben's care until May 1st, when she will be shipped to Cleveland and placed in the care of Chas. Tanner, one of the leading trainers and horsemen of America. If she has no accidents and stands the climate she will be entered in the M. & M.

Willard Stimson, of Los Angeles, sold this week to John Bradbury, of the same place, the Zombro colt Lord Kitchener, trial 2:26½, for \$1000 in cash. Lord Kitchener's dam is Sarah Benton by Albion, second dam by Inca. The colt is in Walter Maben's string and will be put in training.

The cream of all the Zombro's in Los Angeles, it is said, belongs to Col. E. L. Mayberry. She is out of Lady Woolsey by Woolsey, full brother to Sunol. She showed a quarter last summer in 32 seconds with sixty days' work and is now in P. W. Hodges' string. Col. Mayberry says it will take \$5000 to buy her.

The prices offered for Zombro youngsters is the proof of the horse's popularity and breeders are taking notes accordingly.

Many a well bred trotter is sent into the sale ring and sold before his or her true worth is suspected and in many instances the breeder would pay a good price to recover some of these rejected ones. The stallion The Peer, sire of last season's good trotter, Dave Hughes 2:15½, was early in life docked and is some, where doing the hackney act. He was sired by Mambrino King, dam by Nutwood, and Dave Hughes is one of the very few foals he sired before he had his tail cut off, as a part of his preparation to make a high stepper of him. Another one that was sent to the sale ring from Village Farm, before it was suspected that she would become very valuable some day, was Court Lady, an own sister to the now famous Lord Derby 2:06½. She was sold as a carriage mare and she is doubtless engaged in pulling someone's carriage, although all trace of her whereabouts has been lost. Lots of men would give a big price for her to use as a broodmare, but the chances are that none of those who would like to own her will be able to find her.—*Horse World.*

The stupendous magnitude of the business done at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, is shown by last year's official reports, which gave for the twelve months a total of 16,200,000 head of live stock at cash sales amounting to \$200,000,000. The horse market was established in 1866, and that year a total of 1553 horses were received. An idea can be formed of how this branch of the business has grown, by the fact that on May twenty-fifth last, more horses were received on that one day than were received the entire first year. The total for 1901 was 109,390 horses and mules; the sales amounting to \$13,128,000. The largest number for one day was 1667, and the largest number for one month 13,288, the month of March.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

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Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer Superintendent, New York City.
Feb. 26-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Field Trials.

Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.
Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturges, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

KENNEL HYGIENE.

A popular fallacy exists that feeding of milk to puppies produces in them worms. Like all other forms of animal life, intestinal worms can only come into existence from pre-existing parents, and in their case, through the medium of eggs developed from other worms. Therefore, the only way the administration of milk could cause the presence in the intestines of these parasites would be by their eggs getting into the milk between the time it is drawn from the cow and imbibed by the puppy, as worms do not inhabit the milk glands. But this is hardly likely, as milk above all articles of diet is preserved as clean and pure as possible nowadays.

What really happens is as follows: Eggs of worms are probably widespread over the ground. Puppies are all the time getting matter from the surface of the ground into their mouths, and at the same time swallow some of the eggs lying about.

No doubt milk is an excellent nutritive material for worms as well as for their host, and in this manner milk will cause worms already existing in the bowels to rapidly thrive and grow. But this is no argument against the use of milk, as by the time puppies are through taking it they should be treated to bring about the expulsion of the parasites.

Many text books and kennel publications advise that bones should be given "in order that the dog may keep his teeth clean."

This theory is contradicted by Dr. Cecil French, a well known Eastern authority on veterinary matters, who believes that bones are not only useless, but frequently a menace to the dog's safety, claiming that in an extended practice among ailing dogs he has had numerous opportunities of observing the ill effects of a diet of bone. How a dog can clean his teeth by gnawing a bone is somewhat beyond comprehension. The Doctor argues, that which constitutes uncleanness of a dog's teeth is the accumulation of tartar owing to the derangement in the salivary secretion and small particles of food. This matter is invariably found deposited in between, at the posterior surfaces and around the necks of the teeth, where any rubbing process of bone against the tooth is impossible. If bones were such excellent tooth-cleaners it is presumable that poor persons unable to afford the luxury of tooth brushes would avail themselves of such inexpensive substitutes.

On the other hand, bones are splendid tooth wearers. One need only look at the teeth of some dog that has habitually gnawed bones to be convinced that these organs would have been in a better state of preservation had he not so used them.

But the ill effects do not stop at this. Splintered bones frequently wound the walls of the stomach and set up violent gastric inflammation which may terminate fatally.

Sharp bones—especially those of chickens—it will be remembered the death of Glenwood Kennels' smooth coat bitch Belline, last year, was caused by a chicken bone—often become lodged in the throat or wedged in the teeth, from which positions they are removed with difficulty. Dogs have been destroyed by ignorant policemen and others, the poor animals were supposed to be suffering from rabies, when they were making frantic attempts to dislodge bones from their jaws. Old dogs commonly suffer from impaction of the rectum, so that only operative measures will effect the removal of the obstructions. These are found to consist largely of bone grit that has failed to become dissolved or digested in the stomach and on reaching the rectum packs into a rock-like mass.

Size in the Fox Terrier.

Signs are not wanting that there is likely in the near future to be a change in the size of the fox terrier. Upholders of the popular variety as a working dog have for years decried the modern craze for a big dog on the score that it was unsuited for the purpose that it was at one time required for. In the kennel terrier of old, from which the modern dog has undoubtedly descended, we had a less showy animal, but one that was better calculated to perform the allotted duties than the present day type. True, customs have changed somewhat since it was the fashion for a fox terrier to be included with the pack of foxhounds, to oust, if necessary, Reynard from his underground retreat. Now the services of the fox terrier are prac-

tically discarded, and the fox, on going to earth, is allowed to remain.

For all that, the fox terrier should not be allowed to degenerate into a purely fancy breed, and though straight legs and clean fronts are very nice to look upon, yet they are not everything in a breed that is intended to be a worker. The old Parson Jack Russell strain of terrier was—and looked—a working one, yet it has been practically allowed to die out. There are but very few (we only know two) fanciers that hold any of the hunting parson's strain of fox terriers.

The judging at the fox terriers' own show, at Cheltenham, last November, was a revelation to upholders of the big type of dog, and the judge's work was very freely criticised. There the awards went to the smaller type of dog. However, fashion in dogs has ever been fickle, and it now remains to be seen whether a complete return to the old love—namely, an altogether less leggy type of dog will result. It will be a trifle hard upon those who have founded kennels upon the type hitherto most favored, and have been taught to regard it as the correct one, to find themselves suddenly shut out of the competitions by reason of the large size of their dogs. Yet that is exactly what will occur should the fiat go forth that the maximum weight must be lowered considerably.—"Corydon" in *Exchange and Mart*.

Gabilan Kennels

Is the name of an institution in Hollister that is successfully managed by Mrs. Thos. Murphy, who knows more about dogs in a minute than the average man learns in a lifetime. From childhood Mrs. Murphy has taken an interest in canines, and beginning on a small scale has worked the business up until she has become an established authority on stock, pedigree, etc. The kennels are situated upon the corner of East and Seventh streets. The star of the kennels is Danstone's Pride, a two year old English Setter, by Count Danstone out of Fairland Queen, imported from the East at a cost of \$200. This dog has already earned its cost in stud fees. Two handsome Scotch Collies are boarded for San Francisco fanciers. A Pointer bitch with a litter of puppies, the property of the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, are also on board. The puppies are bred on Glenbeigh-Rip Rap blood lines and are a constant source of attraction to our local sportsmen. A fine breeding of Fox Terriers has been developed at the Gabilan Kennels. They are not handsome animals, but they are great ratters. There are also Skye Terriers and Cocker Spaniels in the kennels. All the dogs are well fed and kept in healthy condition. In March an importation of Gordon Setters will arrive from the East, most of which have been bargained for by sportsmen. A visit to the kennels is full of interest.—*San Benito Advance*.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Joe Cummings' Boy by Ch. Joe Cummings ex Grace Grady was recently sold by Mr. S. Christianson to Mr. J. A. Chanslor, of Los Angeles. Mr. Christianson also sold to a visiting New Jersey sportsman a promising Setter puppy by Joe Cummings' Boy ex Kitty R.

Mr. W. C. Ralston's recent purchase, a promising young English Setter, Bowling Green, whelped August 12, 1900, by Count Danstone out of Phil Wand's Flora W., has gone the way of all good canines. The young Setter died at Kenwood last week, much to the regret of his owner.

Five more Newfoundland dogs have been bought by the prefect of police of Paris to re-enforce the two already possessed as auxiliaries to the river police brigade. The mission of the dogs is to save persons from drowning and also to help the police discover malefactors concealed in the numerous hiding places on the quays. Experiments show that the dogs, if properly trained and looked after, can be very useful.

In the selection of Mr. T. J. A. Tiedemann as a member of the executive committee, the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club is to be congratulated in obtaining the experienced services of a thorough sportsman and of having among its list of members a field trial promoter and enthusiastic lover of high class dogs whose prestige would be an acceptable feature to any sportsmen's club. Mr. Tiedemann was the moving spirit in the formation of the Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club and is the owner of that handsome and consistent performer Northern Huntress, one of the few winning Setters at the recent Santa Maria trials.

As was intimated in last week's issue of this journal, Mr. L. A. Klein has been appointed by the Bench Show committee to act as Superintendent of the spring dog show of the San Francisco Kennel Club. Mr. Klein has the advantage of a ripe experience not only in connection with bench shows but in general kennel affairs and is a gentleman of good executive abilities. These necessary attributes will no doubt tend to a smooth and easy settlement of the thousand and one preliminary details that are essential in making a dog show satisfactory to the club, exhibitors and the general public.

The club will open to-day an office at 138 Montgomery street, Occidental Hotel building, to where all communications should be addressed. Mr. Klein will assume complete direction of the coming bench show.

BARKS.

In moving into town as well as moving out don't forget your pets.

A large, wide ear in a Great Dane is a defect, but not a disqualification.

The legs of a Scotch Terrier should be straight, or as near straight as possible.

You must not expect to breed all winners, even though you pair together champions.

There is not an insurance company that accepts policies on dogs except at a prohibitive rate.

The eyes of old English Sheepdogs vary with the color of the dog. In a pigeon-blue dog a wall, or China, eye is correct.

The "feather" of any dog is the long hair which grows at the back of the fore and hind legs and along the body underneath.

You ought always keep your dogs and cats nights where they will not disturb the sleep of your neighbors and so come in danger of being poisoned.

You ought always to kill a wounded bird or other animal as soon as you can. All suffering of any creature, just before it dies, poisons the meat.

You should not harbor poor breeding stock. A good specimen eats no more than a bad one, and is more likely to produce what you are seeking.

The ears, as a rule, grow with the head, but in the case of a Spaniel they grow feathering after the ear proper and head are full grown, and drop a little also, making them longer.

Measurements in any dog are of very little guide to its merits, and less so in puppies, which may be one thing at four months old and something entirely different at nine months old.

It is not right to think any sort of food good enough for your stock. If you want them to thrive give them the best food procurable, and plenty of it. You will get best results from this method of treating them.

You should not be above taking a bit of advice from old hands. If you desire to succeed in your hobby you will be able to use all the wrinkles you can pick up when mixing with those who spent many years in learning what they know.

It is quite customary for bitches to secrete milk in the glandular organs at the time they would be due to whelp, though never served by a dog, or when served and miss proving in whelp, just the same.

The Bedlington Terrier is a very hardy variety. Its chief points are narrow skull, powerful jaw, neck rather long, narrow chest, arched loin, good top knot and small eye. Average weight, dogs, 23 to 24 pounds; bitches, 20 to 22 pounds, when full grown.

Striped Bass Club Prize Winners.

At the banquet of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club last week ten prizes were distributed to the ten club members who caught during the past season the ten largest striped bass.

The prizes awarded were all useful and beautiful articles dear to the angler's heart and doubly valuable to the lucky fisherman by reason of the competition which was necessary for acquiring a club trophy.

G. Luttrell led the chosen ten with the record of a sixteen pound fish and was presented with the Ripley "high hook" gold medal, to be worn by the club champion, and the regular first prize, a fine split bamboo rod. President Charles Breidenstein annexed second honors, a split bamboo fishing rod. Mr. Breidenstein had the honor during two previous seasons of wearing the high hook medal for the largest fish caught by a member during the two years, bass weighing nine and sixteen pounds respectively.

James S. Turner won third prize, a Vom Hoffe reel. James Lynch took fourth prize, a tackle-box. Fifth prize was a fishing creel, won by Will S. Turner. Nat Meade's prize, the sixth, was also a Vom Hoffe reel. A corduroy coat and vest, the seventh prize, went to Senator Sid Hall. W. Hilliegass won a fine gaff, the eighth prize. A canvas suit, the ninth prize, went to James Watt. The ten award, or mysterious prize, was won by Wm. Ashcroft.

Among those present at the dinner, which was enlivened by speeches, toasts, songs and anecdotes, were: Charles Breidenstein, Chairman. Walter D. Mavsfield, President of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, Geo. W. Mitchell, J. S. Turner, Chas. H. Kewell, W. S. Turner, Nat Mead, Bert Spring, W. H. L. Miller, Wm. Ashcroft, G. Luttrell, Jas. Lynch, Jas. Watt, W. Hilliegass, F. E. Dayerkosen, Chas. Huyck, C. B. Hollywood, Elmer Rodekopf, George Vance, W. Wilson, Clarence Ashland, C. Colgan, A. C. Cunningham, W. D. Nicholson, J. M. Thompson and others.

Advices from J. F. Orr on Wednesday report Russian river in fine condition for steelhead angling for the two days remaining of the open season. Close season commences to-day and will be in force until April 1st.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Fishing at The Rocks.

[J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.]

Santa Catalina Island and many other points along the coast of Southern California afford magnificent marine fishing.

With the exception of salmon fishing along the lower Columbia, Puget Sound and the Fraser river in British Columbia, there are no fishing grounds like those to be found between the bay of San Francisco and the Mexican boundary line.

While that is true in a general sense, yet there are many points along the coast of Oregon and Washington where a great deal of sport and excitement may be experienced.

Of course, there are no big fish to be captured like the tuna, barracuda, jewfish, yellowtail, etc., yet there are many small fellows that may be "snagged" with the proper lure. Prominent among these "small fry" may be mentioned tomcod, rockcod, flounder (or sole) and porgies.

One of the favorite summer resorts along the Washington coast is found just north of the mouth of the Columbia river. It is known as North Beach. A few miles beyond the little fishing town of Ilwaco, the beach begins and extends clear up to the mouth of Shoalwater bay, a distance of some 16 miles. Opposite the mouth of the bay named, stands the little hamlet of Oysterville, so famous for its delicious bivalves.

From McKenzie's Head clear north to Oysterville is a sort of straggling village. It is along this broad strip of wet, glistening beach that so many thousands of "seasiders" resort during the long sweltering days of July and August.

Down near McKenzie's Head, which is less than two miles north of where the waters of the Columbia river and those of the Pacific Ocean meet, the high and bold headland shuts abruptly down upon the sea. At that point, there is no beach. The ocean beats with great and constant fury against eternal and immovable rock abutments. But the erosions wrought by the tireless action of the waves are very marked.

Near this place are located "The Rocks." Here is where capital ocean fishing is to be found. There are a number of high, ragged rocks standing not far from the mainland. Some of these rocks are quite large, and, at extreme low tide, rise fifteen or twenty feet above the ocean's surface. During very high tide the crests of some of these rocks are almost or entirely submerged.

When the tide is very low, the most of the rocks may be reached, though not dry shod. One must wade nearly half leg deep to gain these points.

All around these rocks splendid fishing is to be found. At the proper time, and under favorable circumstances, the finny denizens may be pulled out almost as rapidly as the hook can be cast. It is rare sport and great strings are captured daily.

During the seaside season "The Rocks" are a favorite point of rendezvous. For hours every day they are covered with anglers—men, women and even children. The latter are carried in through the water, but, generally, the ladies are left to shift for themselves. Though wading several feet deep in cold sea water is quite a trying ordeal for ladies at first, they soon become accustomed to the excitement and enjoy the sport.

At that point the supply of fish seems literally exhaustless. How many thousands are caught every season is impossible to estimate; yet, as the years come and go, they appear as numerous as ever. These fish are all very palatable when properly cooked and are highly relished by those who are temporarily roughing it by the sad sea wave.

But still there is a time to fish down at "The Rocks," and there is a time to desist. Low tide is the time to angle. When the glittering waters commence crawling toward the tawny shore, then is the time to call a halt, pick up your string of fish (if you are lucky enough to have any), take your rod and line and move toward the mainland.

To remain on these slippery rocks during high tide is exceeding perilous. The waves dash with great force and fury against and upon the rocks. They are rarely covered, except at flood-tide; but the bitter spray is carried clear over the tops in blinding showers.

Some rash and fool-hardy persons have braved the danger and remained on the rocks during the high tide. However, they have been drenched to the skin and chilled to the very marrow; besides incurring the peril of being swept from their slippery, treacherous footing and carried off by the hungry sea. Danger seems to add a zest to the fascination of surf fishing. "The Rocks" have had their tragedies. Several adventurous persons have lost their lives there. They persist in remaining too long, and when attempting to reach the land, were borne away by the engulfing surf and perished. In some instances the bodies have never been recovered from the sullen waters.

Angling for fish is not the only sport the average seashider has. Catching flounders, sprawling crabs and digging for the nimble and delusive clam, affords great diversion to the fun-loving multitudes.

Nimrods are not entirely without an "occupation." Back from the beach game birds may be bagged in the proper season. Still further back are deer; while in the mountains and forests are found black and brown bear, and the sly and wary cougar.

The little village of Ilwaco, which is located on the eastern shores of Baker's Bay, presents a scene of great activity during fishing season. Salmon fishing begins in March and ends in August. In the course of the season almost countless numbers of the royal salmon are captured and canned.

During the fishing hours, hundreds of little boats may be seen skinning around Bakers' Bay, above and below Sand Island, and even down near the white

line of breakers which mark the famous "Columbia River Bar." It is a most interesting feature of the great misty, watery reaches—the many scores of boats constituting the "salmon fleet."

In and around Ilwaco and Fort Canby, are also good fishing grounds for porgies, tomcod, rockcod and flounders.

One of the pleasantest and most exciting kinds of sea fishing is casting into the surf. Many kinds of fish on the coast are caught in this way, and afford infinite sport, a big fish being by no means easy to handle in heavy water. There was a time when the angling fraternity looked with amusement on the man who waded into the surf and cast his bait into the sea. That amusement has now died out, and surf-casting is a favorite method of fishing with very many successful anglers. There is a freedom about this style of fishing that recommends it very strongly to many people. It is far different to holding a hand-line in a boat and hauling in anything that happens to bite and take the hook. Surf-casting brings into play the full skill of the angler when a heavy fish is hooked, and a fish of ten or twelve pounds is not so uncommon a catch. To play and land such a fish is a feat any man may be proud of, and the surf angler should have all the credit coming to him.

AT THE TRAPS.

Professionalism at the trap was brought about by the necessity of educating the general public up to trap shooting. The sport of inanimate target shooting did not catch the popular fancy very readily at the outset. Something had to be done to get the people interested in the sport. At one time a certain cartridge company took a team of Eastern shooters and a team from the West and went round the country giving exhibitions much after the plan of the circus people. The skill of the members of each team was of the highest class, and crowds witnessed their performances, with the result that trap shooting took a boom and



"WE KNOW WHO SHOT THE DUCKS!"

gun clubs began to be organized all over the country. Then came the struggle for patronage on the part of the different gun and ammunition houses. This led to the employment of many of the best shots as trade representatives, whose sole business it was to attend shoots and show off the products of their respective employers. These men were naturally most expert, and, shooting in the sweepstakes as they did, they just as naturally won about 80 or 85 per cent. of every purse. At first the amateurs did not care about this, or perhaps they did not notice it. But it finally got to be such a monotonous thing, this putting up money to fatten the professionals' pocketbooks, that the amateurs rebelled and showed their disapproval by remaining at home instead of going to a shoot and "contributing." Once the amateur failed to come to a shoot, the professional's doom was sealed. He became no longer of service to his employer, because there was nobody shooting whom he could influence to use his company's products. Professionals, however, will not be done away with altogether; their ranks will be thinned, but there will still be some of them left. The *modus operandi* will, of necessity, be changed; they will have to "shoot for targets only" and will not be permitted to take part in the purses in the sweepstake events.

There was a time when the professional class was very useful to its employers. The public wanted educating, and the sport needed introducing to notice. Now that same public is extremely well educated, and there is no more popular sport than that of trap shooting. Of course special brands of powders, special makes of guns and special shells will still need introducing to the shooters, but the great "booming period" has gone forever in trap shooting; and outside of the small minority directly interested in the work no one else will regret it. Much good has been done by the temporary introduction of the professional class into the ranks of the trap-shooters. The remarkable work done by professionals has attracted universal attention, and has caused many to take an interest in and to become finally infatuated with the sport who would otherwise have never heard of "clay pigeons." The prominence, also, given to the sport has had its effects

in clearing the shooting world of many abuses that made it a byword. Formerly, and not many years ago either, a man who shot at the traps was looked down upon by his neighbors; now it's the reverse, and trap-shooting has become the sport of the business man in his hours of recreation. The drawing of a strict line between professionals and amateurs is a long stride in the right direction.

Notwithstanding the fact that the traps of the present day throw the targets farther and faster than in the past, practice, better guns and quicker loads have enabled shooters to keep up with the procession. Just as in the matter of the armament of the navy, it has been a fight between the manufacturers of armorplate and the manufacturers of high power guns and armor piercing shells; so in the inanimate target business it has been a fight between the manufacturers of traps and targets and the manufacturers of guns and powders. In both instances the struggle for supremacy has been keen, and has resulted in the present high class of all the articles mentioned. In trap shooting honors are about even, and experts in naval matters state that the same result has been attained in their branch of arms, explosives and armor plate.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Miller & Lux have on their Kern county lands a band of between 75 and 100 elk, a noble animal rapidly becoming extinct. The corporation has offered the elk to the Order of Elks in this State, and the various branches of this great fraternal organization are considering the proposition with a view to obtaining a reserve for them.

Petite, piquant Miss Victory Bushnell, is the subject of our illustration this week. The picture was taken at the Field and Tule Club house recently by Fred Bushnell. The sweet little Diana, despite her few summers, takes great delight in the outing trips of her parents and has, for one of her age, a surprising knowledge of shooting and fishing matters.

The Los Angeles gun clubs have been enjoying exceptionally fine sport, in spite of the dry weather. Shooting during the week ending January 18th, has been eminently satisfactory, and as the open season for ducks and quail closes February 1, hunters were preparing to make the most of the remaining time.

The members of the Centinela club were out in force Thursday last week. A party consisting of John C. Cline, Archie Freeman, Major Daniel Freeman, Captain Banning, Nat Myrick and Willard Stimson, killed 154 birds, most of which were sprigs.

Many shooters, particularly those who reside in or near the center of large populations, are very generally of the opinion that smokeless powders for shotguns have knocked out black powders. The firms who load the majority of shells sent out over the country tell a far different tale. In fact, black powder loaded shells for shotguns are in a majority of ten to one. This will astonish most people who shoot at the trap, for black powder is generally barred in all competitions on account of its noise and volume of smoke, both of which are very annoying to men at the score. On the other hand, it shows that the vast bulk of shooting done in this country is not at the traps, but in the swamps, woodlands and prairies of the United States.

It seems a great pity that the government either will not, or cannot, protect the few remaining buffalo in the Yellowstone National Park from the raids of the skin-hunters. It is undoubtedly a hard matter to properly police the park; but difficult as it is it can be done, and yet not cost a fortune to do it.

The buffalo are scarce enough now; another year or two like the last will settle them all, and there will then be no excuse for the government to plead. From all hands will come that old cry "We told you so." The government knows the state of the case, but up to date it does not seem to have taken more than ordinary pains to insure the last remnants of the mighty herds of buffalo that once roamed over the prairies in countless thousands, against utter destruction, by hide and head hunters.

The Yellowstone Park is deservedly the greatest game reservation and greatest national park in the world, and it is only meat that within its borders should be preserved, instead of leaving the matter to private parks, the remaining specimens of perhaps the noblest of beasts of this great continent.

A press dispatch from Auburn dated January 27th, recounts a tragedy which transpired near Forrest Hill, Placer county, wherein one Frank Said was accidentally killed last Sunday by his hunting companion, Albert Ralston, while the two were indulging in a deer hunt. It is just possible that these two hunters (?) were as inexperienced in woodcraft and the handling of firearms as they were, to place the most charitable construction on their trip to the hills, ignorant of the game statute which provides a close season on deer at this time of the year. While hunting casualties have been somewhat few in this State during the hunting seasons last closed, still there have been a number of fatal accidents, the particulars concerning this last one being the following: The men had discovered fresh tracks, and Said volunteered to climb a hill and get in the rear of the game. Ralston heard a noise in the brush, and, mistaking Said's gray hat for a deer, fired his rifle, killing him instantly. At the inquest held on January 27th, at Forest Hill, Ralston was completely exonerated, the two having been close friends. Said saw service as a surgeon in the Philippines, and had an honorable discharge. His home was in Delaware, O.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Steelhead Fishing.

A number of local anglers found the "White house" pool in the tide waters at Point Reyes to be productive of sport and a few large fish last Sunday. Among the fishermen trying their luck were John Gallagher, A. C. Cunningham, J. Fatjo, Theodore Rothschild, E. E. Stevens, F. Carroll, H. Battu, S. Riordan and Charles Precht. Carroll seems to have been high hook with a catch of seven steelhead, the largest of which weighed fourteen and one-half pounds. These fish, all but two, were caught on a No. 3 Wilson spoon and after this spoon was lost a No. 4 Wilson spoon was substituted. The other fish were caught with fresh roe. These fish made but little fight.

The season just closed on Russian river has been a better one for the angler than has prevailed for about five years past. The run of ocean fish ready to go up to the spawning grounds has been a very good one indeed. From the beginning the net men have been in evidence and undoubtedly caught many fish. They paid well for their temerity however, as, in all, eleven nets were seized and confiscated. Many sportsmen argue that a close season for a year or more would be of incalculable benefit in re-stocking the coast streams with steelhead. The angler, although in toto his catch amounts to a round number of fish, is by no means so great a factor as the net men and fish spears. These latter are at the illegal game night and day to a far greater extent than is generally known. For instance at San Gregorio and Pescadero when the fish are running, the natives line the banks for a long distance. Fires built on the shore and burning high, illuminate the poaching saturnalia, plainly disclosing the approach of each fish, salmon or steelhead, as it swims through the ocean rollers and into the placid waters of the lagoon, its course to the mouth of the stream being eagerly watched. It is a wary fish indeed that passes through the gauntlet and escapes a grave in the briny barrels of the human cormorants stationed along the stream.

The fecundity of the steelhead is great else the species had been exterminated long ago. It has been noticed and commented upon, by fishermen, for instance, some seasons the ranks of the winter run of steelheads in the Paper Mill tidewaters has been sadly depleted and but a very few fish have been able to go up stream and spawn. These few fish however have been enough to make the supply of fish the following year a noticeable one. If the fish could be taken and stripped of spawn at a hatchery the same as is done with salmon, wonderful results would be accomplished in re-stocking the coast streams with steelhead. An instance of the feasibility of such a scheme is shown in the successful efforts of the Ukiah hatchery superintendent, Col. La Motte, in keeping the streams of Sonoma, Napa and other counties stocked with fish.

Many anglers are loth to entertain the scheme of a close season such as prevails in the case of the brook trout, for the reason that the big fellows, the ones who give the angler a jolly fight, are only available during the winter run.

Some Impressions of the Game Law.

The open season on feathered game in this State closed yesterday. In the list of protected birds we find every kind quail, partridges, grouse, sage hens, all varieties of wild duck, rail, curlew, ibis and plover. English snipe, geese, swans, robins and a number of other birds are not on the protected lists. English snipe and swans should, without doubt, be enumerated in the list. The subject of protection for robins and meadowlarks has been pretty well threshed out and the question still remains unsolved.

Reports from all over the State, however, seem to determine that the majority of sportsmen are in accord on one argument and that is that the season has been closed too early, by two weeks at least. In many sections the best duck shooting is had in January and February. In many localities ducks do not make their appearance until the middle of October or beginning of November.

The puzzle to every sportsman is, what was the cause and reason for shortening the season on ducks during a time when the shooting was generally at its best.

We firmly believe that this and other game law juggling was part of the scheme formulated by interested parties for the purpose of individual gain and profit, directly and indirectly, and not for the expedient and proper purpose of protecting game and fish.

Some of the present provisions of the

game law are exasperating to many devotees of gun and rod. Cholerick individuals will and have violated hated, unfair or class provisions of the law—these are just the results that have been counted upon. Game law violations have been used as capital and awful examples, strenuous efforts have been made and lying exaggerated statements published to the effect that the most drastic measures and methods were absolutely necessary to preserve the "valuable food supply of the people." Harping on the same string the apostles of game protection advocated extra county policing (for a consideration) this would naturally be followed by the advocacy of a corps of State officers. Protection of fish and game by proper and paid supervision, both State and county, is good and necessary, but fake protection of fish and game and for the schemed benefit of one or more individuals is another thing.

One result of the abortive attempt to provide a fat office for one of the apostles last year during the sessions of the legislature, is the antagonism and wide breach between the city and country sportsmen—of course there are many individual exceptions.

The independent city shooter has a hard time of it when he goes fifty miles away from this city, unless he has friends in the country. On and adjacent to most of the preserves the club men are at war with the country shooters.

The elimination of the statutory prohibition against the use of guns larger than a ten guage was craftily accounted for by the statement that the limit bag of fifty made such discrimination now unnecessary. This is false and misleading. The non-mention of large bore guns was in the interest of a firearms corporation against whose guns laws and ordinances have been directed, and in subsequent litigation decisions were rendered, that able lawyers claim will not stand. The non-mention of any kind of gun would decrease the chances of future litigation.

Of one certain style of fish and game law protection—the diversion of the money of the State for missionary purposes in the formation of so-called fish and game protective associations which have been notoriously unsuccessful in the dual work of fish and game protection and also in the prosecution and conviction of alleged violators of the law, but eminently successful in creating class antagonism and forming political clubs—we will have something to say later on.

The general feeling of indifference and aversion for the present game law and its particular sponsors has been shown in its persistent violation. Quail have been marketed and are served in hotels and restaurants with the same impunity that wild ducks are served in these establishments the year round.

Both ducks and quail have been very plentiful this year. The presence of the

ducks in greater or lesser numbers in different localities being contingent upon weather conditions and feed. The dry winter has not made quail hunting, in many respects, as good as some seasons we have known.

HIGHEST GRADE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock Eggs, \$3 per setting. WILLIAM J. ABERNETHY, 911 35th St. Oakland, Cal.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD (4 yrs) 2:11

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03½; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08¾. Baron Rogers 2:08½, Oakland Baron 2:09¾, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list. First dam **NATHALE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires 168 in 2:30 list, dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11½ and Grand Baron 2:13¼. Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18½, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14½ (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03¾ and Prudigal 2:16. Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen. Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23½, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and ZEPHYR (three year-old trial 2:13½), sold for \$9000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11¼ (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning. ZOMBRO was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50. With usual return privileges.

Address GEO. T. BECKERS, University P. O., Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14½, and 4 others in 2:30 and better. He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam NINA B. by Electoneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08¾, Palo 2:08¾, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

HART BOSWELL 13699

Sire ONWARD 2:25 1-4

SIRE OF

Pearl Onward	2:06 1-2
Beuzetta	2:06 3-4
Gazette	2:07 1-4
Colbert	2:07 1-2
Onward Silver	2:08
Pilatus	2:09 1-4
Col. Thornton	2:09 1-2
Major Mason	2:09 3-4
Cornelia Belle	2:10

and 150 more in 2:30.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT RANCHO DEL VALLE

PLEASANTON.

For particulars address

THE BEST BRED STALLION IN CALIFORNIA

Dam NANCY LEE

DAM OF

NANCY HANKS	2:04
Dam of	
ADMIRAL DEWEY (3)	2:14½
NANCY STAM	2:30
By DICTATOR	
Sire of	
DIRECTOR	2:17
Sire of	
DIRECTUM	2:05¾
DIRECT	2:05¾
Sire of	
DIRECTLY	2:03¾
BONNIE DIRECT	2:05¾
REY DIRECT	2:10
and many others.	

Fee \$50

GEORGE A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who Is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:06¾ (2:12¾ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

John A. McKerron	2:06¾
Champion Stallion	
Matinee rec (w'g'n)	
3-year-old race rec	2:12½
Who Is It	2:10¼
2-year-old race rec	2:12
Stanton Wilkes	2:10¼
Georgie B.	2:12¼
Claudius	2:13¼
Bob Ingersoll	2:14½
Irrington Boy	2:12¾
Irrington Belle	2:18¾
Echora Wilkes	2:18½

Rosewood	2:21
Central Girl	2:22½
Wilkes Direct	2:22½
Alix B.	2:24½
Who Is She	2:25
Fred Wilkes	2:26½
Verona	2:27
Queen C.	2:28½
Electress	2:28½
Daugestart	2:29
T. C. (3)	2:30
Dam of Hoilo	2:29¼

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



Mistakes of Poultry Farmers.

In looking over the average poultry house in winter, the most common defects are damp floors, upon which the fowls stand and mope, and sometimes contract rheumatism. Broken windows, letting cold in upon the fowls in daytime, will check laying, and are common causes of roup; droppings left for weeks to heap up under the roosts; lack of a supply of water, or dirty drinking viands; lack of

plenty of good sharp grit, which alone is a sufficient cause of failure; lack of fresh meat and cut bone, which should be fed twice a week; overfeeding, overcrowding, and furnishing no inducement to scratch for a living. These are the most common and important mistakes, and those who wonder why the hens do not lay will do well to go over the list.—*Cal. Cultivator.*

Ten months is long enough for any pig to live. If it is not large enough and fat

enough to kill at the end of that time it is not worth keeping. The feed used in keeping a pig alive is lost, it is only the feed which makes the pig grow which gives any returns to the owner.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal.*

TRY THEM FOR Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and Sore Throat.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Fac-Simile Signature of *John S. Brown* on every box.

FOR SALE.
Three Fine Draught Stallions

FRESNO, gray horse, weighs 2100, five years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.
PLUTO, black horse, four years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.
PRIDE OF THE PRAIRIE, bay horse, Shire, winner of first prizes in England and America and never beaten.

All these horses are sound, in good condition and sure foal getters. Apply to
GEO. GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.
Percheron Stallions.

THREE HIGH-CLASS PERCHERON STALLIONS for sale. For pedigree, price and particulars address
J. A. BEALL, Laton, Cal.

FOR SALE. A MONEY-MAKING HORSE
Specialty; long established. Only persons with capital and closely identified with horsemen need respond. **BUNTIN DRUG CO**, Terre Haute, Indiana.

COAST AGENTS
McMURRAY'S
Sulkies, Carts and Speed Wagons

WHEELS TO ORDER
FOR SULKIES AND CARTS
at \$18, \$21 and \$25 per pair.

Phone White 81 **KENNEY BICYCLE CO.**
531 Valencia St., San Francisco

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Tourists and Travelers who make the Palace their headquarters are surrounded with conveniences and comforts such as are not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. Off the court are the grill rooms, telegraph and telephone offices, writing rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, book stand and typewriter offices.

On one side of this immense hotel—the largest in the world—is the wholesale and manufacturing district; on the other theatres, retail stores, clubs, railroad offices, banks and newspaper buildings.

Street cars to all parts of the city—depots, ferries, Cliff House and parks—pass the entrance.

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We Will Pay \$5000



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to any person who will prove any letter or endorsement which we publish concerning the value and curative powers of

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to be fraudulent or spurious. It is the best known and most highly endorsed veterinary remedy in the world.

Used and Endorsed by Adams Express Co.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.

Dr. S. A. TUTTLE, 61 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.
Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of cheap imitations—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief.

Great Sale of Thoroughbreds AND TROTTER STOCK.

Eighty Head of Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SONOMA STOCK FARM.

Notice is hereby given that under authority of an order of Court, made December 30, 1901, J. B. Walden Jr., administrator of the Estate of James B. Chase, deceased, will sell at public auction

TUESDAY, February 4, 1902, at 10 a. m.

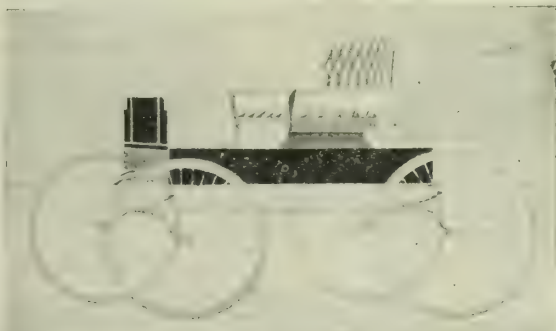
AT STOCK YARDS, 1732 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO,

all the great thoroughbred producing brood mares, stallions, yearlings, two, three and four year old colts and fillies, full brothers and sisters to winners, including the stallion Dare by Imp. Darebin, and the mares Marigold, Centella, Mischief, Rebecca, Catalina and many others all royally bred in producing lines. Also 30 head of well bred trotters.

Catalogues now ready. Stock at yard Friday, January 31st.

W. H. HORD, Live Stock Auctioneer,
1732 Market Street, San Francisco

The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.



Light Wagons, Light Harness and Boots Our Specialty.

We carry in stock the Finest Line of Light Speed and Road Wagons on the Coast. We are Agents and have on hand the Celebrated Faber Sulky and Speed Wagons, the Best in the World

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PHIL. STEIN, Manager.

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THE HIGHEST PERFECTION OF MODERN SHOTGUN SMOKELESS POWDER, STANDS

Pre-eminently the Best

Being Absolutely Smokeless, Odorless, Non-Fouling, No Residue, Never Pits nor Corrodes the Barrel, Keeps FOREVER Under Any Conditions. Breech and Barrel Pressures lower than any other Powder, Combustion Perfect, giving Invariably the Highest Velocity, with the Most Even Patterns and No Stringing of Shot.

Cartridges loaded with **BALLISTITE** can be obtained from the leading Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers, or the Sole Agents.

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ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY CURES QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES CURBS SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

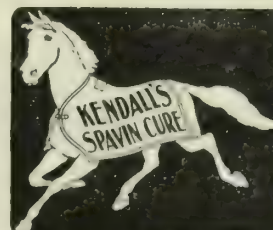
Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address **W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.**

TRY IT.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

There is no use taking chances on a lump. You can never tell what it may develop. If you have a supply of "Kendall's" on hand you are safe from Spavin, Ringbone, Splints, Curb and all forms of Lameness. The U. S. Army knows good things and buys only the best.

READ WHAT THIS MAN HAS TO SAY.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen—I have the honor to inform you that your Kendall's Spavin cure is the best I have used, I believe, in the world. I have been a carrier in the United States Army for 14 years, and have never used anything to equal it. I had a horse with hip joint lameness, a spavin, swollen glands and shoulder lameness. I used two bottles of your spavin cure and they are sound and well. Yours respectfully, **SILAS JOHNSON**, Farmer.

On sale at all druggists. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5. Unequaled liniment for family use. Book "A Treatise on the Horse," mailed free. Address **DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.** Enosburg Falls, Vt.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

I OFFER FOR SALE

Johanna 5th's PAUL DE KOL 22372 H. F. H. B.

His dam, Johanna 5th, has official record at 4 years: milk 89.3 lbs. one day, 16,186.5 lbs. one year: butter, 23.50 lbs. one week. His sire's dam, Duchess Clothilde, has official record: milk, 88.6 lbs. one day, 18,046.9 lbs. one year; butter, 23.05 lbs. one week. He was bred by Gillett & Son of Rosendale, Wis. His pedigree includes the greatest cows in the world. Having a number of his daughters now in milk and many cows in calf to him, I let him go to make room for my other seven premier sires.

For further particulars address

R. M. HOTALING,
431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE COURSE,
MORRIS PARK,
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

OFFICE, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave.,
"The Windsor Arcade,"
NEW YORK.

Spring and Autumn Meetings, 1902.

THE FOLLOWING RACES ARE OPENED TO

CLOSE MIDNIGHT OF SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th.

with a Supplementary Closing for some as by the conditions.

SPRING MEETING

For Two-Year Olds.

THE GAIETY—FILLIES—\$1,200 Added.

THE GAIETY, for fillies two years old, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. To carry 112 lbs., fillies and geldings, 112 lbs. Last four and a half furlongs, Eclipse Course.

THE BOUQUET—\$1,200 Added.

THE BOUQUET (Selling), for two-year olds, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE LAUREATE—\$1,500 Added.

THE LAUREATE, for two-year olds, by subscription of \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$1,500 added. Colts to carry 115 lbs., fillies and geldings, 112 lbs. Winners extra; maidens allowed 5 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

For Three-Year Olds.

THE LARCHMONT—\$1,300 Added.

THE LARCHMONT, for maiden three-year-olds at time of entry, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,300 added. Colts to carry 115 lbs., fillies and geldings, 112 lbs. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE BAYCHESTER—\$1,200 Added.

THE BAYCHESTER, for three-year olds, non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,000 in 1901, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. Of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Colts to carry 115 lbs., geldings 112 lbs., and fillies 110 lbs. Winners in 1902 extra. Non winning and maiden allowances. The Withers Mile.

THE VAN NEST—\$1,300 Added.

THE VAN NEST (Selling), for three-year-olds, at 10 lbs. under the scale, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,300 added. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE POCANTICO—\$1,500 Added.

THE POCANTICO HANDICAP, for three-year-olds, by subscription of \$30 each, only \$10 if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race; with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Mile and a sixteenth over the Hill.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upwards

THE METROPOLITAN—\$7,500 Added.

THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, for three-year olds and upwards, by subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared March 20th, with \$7,500 added. Weights to be announced March 4th, 1902. The Withers Mile.

THE HARLEM—\$1,200 Added.

THE HARLEM (Selling), at 10 lbs. above the scale, for three-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. The Withers Mile.

THE TOBOGGAN—\$1,500 Added.

THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$30 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$1,500 added. Eclipse Course.

THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1,200 Added.

THE NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$1,200 added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS—\$3,700 Added.

SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS, for three-year olds and upwards. By subscription of \$30 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in The Crotona, The Claremont and The Van Courtlandt Handicaps on the payment of an additional starting fee of \$10 for each race.

CONDITIONS OF THE CROTONA HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 additional with \$1,000 added. The last six furlongs of the Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE CLAREMONT HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 additional with \$1,200 added. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE VAN COURTLANDT HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 each, \$1,500 added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

JOCKEY CLUB WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$2,000 Added.

THE JOCKEY CLUB WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE for three-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$10 each, starters to pay \$15 additional with \$2,000 added. Mile and a furlong, Withers Course.

AMATEUR CUP—Selling—\$1,000 Added.

THE AMATEUR CUP, a high-weight selling race at 40 lbs. above the scale. Of \$250 in plate, and \$750 in cash, for three-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$10 each if made on or before February 15, 1902; of \$20 each if made on or before April 15, 1902; and \$30 each if made on or before May 1, 1902, when subscribers must name their horses or pay forfeit. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$250 in plate and \$750 in cash. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To be ridden by gentlemen riders qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The Withers Mile.

Steeplechases and Hurdle Races.

ST. NICHOLAS HURDLE RACE—\$800 Added.

ST. NICHOLAS HURDLE RACE, at 10 lbs. under the scale, for four-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$10 each, starters to pay \$15 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$800. Mile and a half over six flight of hurdles.

KNICKERBOCKER HURDLE HANDICAP—\$800 Added.

KNICKERBOCKER HURDLE HANDICAP, for four-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$10 each. Starters to pay \$15 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$800. Mile and three-quarters over seven flight of hurdles.

NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE—\$750 Added.

NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE, at 10 lbs. under the scale, for four-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$10 each. Starters to pay \$15 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$750. About two miles.

INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1,000 Added.

INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, for four-year-olds and upwards, by subscription of \$10 each. Starters to pay \$15 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$1,000. About two miles.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—\$5,000 Added.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE. A handicap for four-year-olds and upwards. By subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, only \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day preceding the race, with \$5,000 added—\$2,500 by subscriptions of gentlemen interested in steeplechasing and \$2,500 by the Westchester Racing Association. About two miles and a half.

THE MEADOWBROOK HUNTERS STEEPLECHASE—\$1,000 Added.

THE MEADOWBROOK. A Hunters Steeplechase for four-year-olds and upwards, qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, or the Canadian Hunt Association, that have been regularly hunted during the season of 1901-1902. By subscription of \$15 each, play or pay, if made by February 15, 1902, or of \$30 each, play or pay, if made by April 26, 1902, with \$1,000 added. Mr. August Belmont to add a Cup of the value of \$100 to the winner, if ridden by a gentleman rider. About two miles and a half.

To be run at the Autumn Meeting, 1902.

Supplementary Entries to Close August 15, 1902.

For Two-Year-Olds.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—\$2,500 Added.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, for two-year-olds, foals of 1900. If entered August 15, 1901, by subscription of \$15 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1902, or \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$50 each.

If entered February 15, 1902, by subscription of \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1902, or \$50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$100 each.

If entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall close by subscription of \$75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$150 each. With \$2,500 added. The Eclipse Course.

THE CHAMPAGNE—\$4,000 Added.

THE CHAMPAGNE, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$50 each if entered February 15, 1902, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1902, or, if entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall be closed, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$4,000 added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—\$2,500 Added.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$50 each, if entered February 15, 1902, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared August 15, 1902, or, if entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall be closed, at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit. With \$2,500 added. The Eclipse Course.

For Three-Year-Olds.

THE JEROME HANDICAP—\$2,000 Added.

THE JEROME HANDICAP, for three-year olds, if entered February 15, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, only \$10 if declared by August 15, 1902, or, if entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall close, \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$2,000 added. Mile and a quarter over the hill.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—\$2,500 Added.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upwards. If entered February 15, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1902; if entered by August 15, 1902, when the event shall close, at \$100 each, half forfeit. With \$2,500 added. Mile and three-quarters over the hill.

MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$3,000 Added.

THE MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE for three-year-olds and upwards. If entered February 15, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by August 15, 1902, if entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall close at \$100 each, half forfeit. With \$3,000 added and the Woodlawn Vase, value \$1,000.

PRESENT HOLDER OF THE VASE F. C. McLewee & Co., with the four-year-old bc Gold Heels by The Bard, dam, Heel and Toe.

NOTICE.

Entries for the above received only and under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club, National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and Westchester Racing Association. For entry blanks and information address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Washington Jockey Club.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Race Course and Office
During Race Meetings,
BENNINGS, D. C.

Office in New York,
Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave.,
"The Windsor Arcade."

Spring and Autumn Meetings, 1902.

Spring Meeting from the Last Week in March to and include April 12th.

The Handicaps—The Consolation, The Dixie, The Vestal—as below will close and name at midnight of Saturday February 15th, 1902.

The Bennings Spring Handicaps.

To be run on the first and last days of the Spring Meeting, 1902.

Handicaps for three-year-olds and upwards. By subscription of \$10 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the First and Second Handicaps, on payment of the additional starting fee of \$30 in each. To close and name at midnight of Saturday, February 15th, 1902. Weights to be announced March 4th, 1902.

CONDITIONS OF THE FIRST BENNINGS SPRING HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$30 each additional, with \$700 added. Six furlongs.

CONDITIONS OF THE SECOND BENNINGS SPRING HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$20 additional with \$1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

Autumn Meeting 1902.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION—\$2,500 Added.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION for two-year-olds, foals of 1900. Non-winners of \$5,000 at time of starting. To close and name February 15th, 1902, at \$10 each. If not declared by June 1st, 1903, to pay \$20 each. If not declared by September 1st, 1903, to pay \$40 each. If not declared by November 1st, 1903, to pay \$60 each. Starters to pay \$100. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$2,000. Colts to carry 126 lbs., fillies and geldings 123 lbs. Penalties and allowances. The winning of \$5,000 or more shall be equivalent to a declaration. Seven furlongs.

THE DIXIE—\$1,500 Added.

THE DIXIE, for three-year-olds, foals of 1899, non-winners of \$2,000 in 1901, and non-winners of \$3,000 in 1902, at time of starting. To close and name February 15th, 1902, at \$10 each. If not declared by June 1st, 1903, to pay \$20 each. If not declared by September 1st, 1903, to pay \$40 each. If not declared by November 1st, 1903, to pay \$60 each. Starters to pay \$50 each, the Washington Jockey Club to add \$1,500. Colts to carry 126 lbs., fillies and geldings 123 lbs. Penalties and allowances. The winning of \$3,000 or more shall be equivalent to a declaration. One mile and three-quarters.

THE VESTAL—\$1,200 Added.

THE VESTAL, for three-year-olds fillies, foals of 1900 non-winners of \$5,000 in 1903, at time of starting. To close and name for now two-year-olds on February 15, 1902, at \$5 each. If not declared by January 1, 1903, to pay \$15 each. If not declared by June 1, 1903, to pay \$25 each. If not declared by September 1, 1903, to pay \$40 each. If not declared by November 1, 1903, to pay \$60 each. Starters to pay \$75 each. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$1,500. To carry 123 lbs. Penalties and allowances. The winning of \$5,000 or more in 1903, to be equivalent to a declaration. One mile and a half.

NOTICE.

Entries for the above are received only and under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club and Washington Jockey Club. For entry blanks and information address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

California State Agricultural Society, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

SPECIAL HARNESS STALLION STAKE FOR 1905

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service, Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

To Close FEB 15, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair at Sacramento in 1905, when Foals are three years old. . . .

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$20. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, February 15, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$10 March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$30 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance moneys paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hopples awarded in both classes. Mile heats, three in five. Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner and 33% percent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race, shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember the date of Closing for Stallions is FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON,
Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS,
President.

Office—New Pavilion, Sacramento.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND
SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

Racing! Racing! Racing!



New California Jockey Club Season 1901-1902 OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

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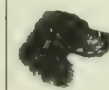
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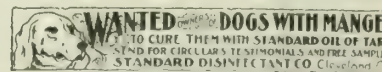
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Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Eugene; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Lily B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Itty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lillie—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegre—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer; dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major.
Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet.
Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII. Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Flora.
Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.
Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.
Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Martha.
Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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RECORD 2:11⁴. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:30, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-round mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

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2:04

2:08



NEIL W. 30371

By GUY WILKES, dam VERONICA 2:20 by Alcona 730; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam, Fanny Williams by Abdullah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred.

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SIR ALBERT S.....2:08
DIODINE.....2:10**

Daedalus 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11⁴, Hijo del Diablo 2:11⁴, El Diablo 2:12¹, Inferno 2:15 Gaff Topsail 2:16⁴, N. L. B. (2) 2:21⁴, Imp 2:22⁴, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23⁴, Diablito 2:24⁴, Inferna 2:24⁴, Miramonte 2:24⁴, Athabio 2:24⁴, Hazel D. 2:24⁴.

Sire	Much Better	2:07 ¹	Dam	Diablo	2:09 ¹
Charles Derby 2:20	Derby Princess	2:08 ¹	Bertha by Alcantara	2:10 ¹	2:10 ¹
	Diablo	2:09 ¹	Dan Derby	2:10 ¹	2:10 ¹
	Owyhee	2:11	Ed LaFerty	2:10 ¹	2:10 ¹
	Sire of	and 16 more in 2:30	Dam of	Jay Eff Bee (2)	2:26 ⁴

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Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

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Mondesol

Sire McKINNEY 2:11⁴
Sire of 19 in 2:15 and 28 in 2:20 list

Dam IGO (registered) by Antevolo 2:49. Second dam, Daisy May by Nutwood 600. Third dam, Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah.

MONDESOL, 4 years old, stands 15¹/₂ hands, weighs about 1100 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcione. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before looking elsewhere.

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ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare LOUISE (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:08¹, Nightingale 2:08¹, Dare Devil 3:09, Helra-Law 2:05⁴, Lady of the Manor 2:04⁴, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcyon—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o. 2:10⁴; 4 y. o. 2:13⁴—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15¹/₂ hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

PISTOL

Reg. No. { Sire LANCELOT 2:23, sire of 10 in 2:30, which is more than his half brother, Electioneer, had at same age
28884 { Dam PEPEROMIA by Alcantara.

PISTOL 28884, five years old, solid black 15.2¹/₂ hands, weighs 1075 pounds. One of the handsomest and best individuals ever brought to California. He is a remarkably well turned horse, gentle disposition, rare intelligence and possesses extreme speed. His colts are universally black, good size, extra good limbs and stylish. He has only one colt that is 2 years old, and they all show great speed.

The above horses will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates. Both of these horses are sure foal getters. For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE, San Jose, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

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C. L. GRIFFITH,
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Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro
George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 3 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Azan..... 1 1 2 2 2
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freimont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 2
Evelute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIFORNIA on which to work and train horses. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to number of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Transportation by car or boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

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French Draught Stallions FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3299; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebello 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebello 3298 by Cesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

HANDSOME 3-YEAR-OLD BAY STALLION, COMBINATION by Diawood 2:11 dam by Wilkesdate 2:29, second dam by Calabar 8:50. This colt is nicely broken, has never been worked for speed but shows a wonderful way of going; can trot better than a 2:40 clip. Price \$225 if sold within 30 days. For further particulars address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

The Highly Bred Stallion

WILKES DIRECT 2:22¹/₂

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, Georgie B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₂ and Thursday 2:34) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evaageline 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:23¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of William Dale's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15¹/₂ hands and weighs 1300 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st.

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

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Telephone No.: West 141.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4

The Thoroughbred Stallions SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$23,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 2:31.57

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28¹/₄.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:10¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:21¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11¹/₄), Psyche 2:16¹/₄ and Lottie Parks 2:16¹/₄), and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30 by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:04; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession.

For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER, Superintendent Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Or PIERCE BROS., 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

Breed to the Champion of the World MCKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DURFEE,

8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

MCKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

SIRE OF

Coney..... 2:02
Jennie Mac..... 2:09
Hazel Kinney..... 2:09¹/₄
Dr. Book..... 2:10
Zolock..... 2:10¹/₄
Zombro..... 2:11
Charles Mc..... 2:11¹/₄
Yan Bet..... 2:11¹/₄
McZeus..... 2:13
Osito..... 2:13¹/₄
Juliet D..... 2:13¹/₄
McBriar..... 2:14
Sweet Marie (mat)..... 2:14
Harvey Mac..... 2:14¹/₄
El Milagro..... 2:14¹/₄
Sola..... 2:14¹/₄
Geo. W. McKinney..... 2:14¹/₄
McNally..... 2:15
Monica..... 2:15

MCKINNEY at 14 years old has
4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:20 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

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The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT 2:10

By Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, and 25 others in standard time.

Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct 2:10 and De Veras 2:11¹/₄) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will Make the Season of 1902 at

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TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$60.

Payable at time of service, with return privilege.

Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

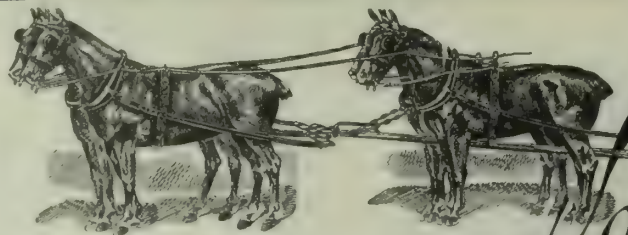
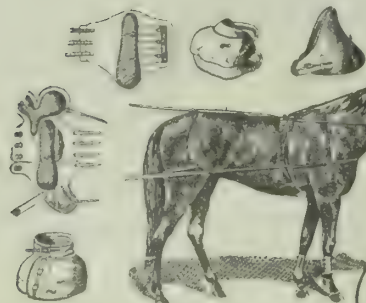
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These have a small charge of black powder, and I should prefer this ammunition for self-defense as well as for competition up to 20 yards, as I find it the most accurate for exhibition shooting.

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At the Cal. Inanimate Target Association,
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71 Shooters, 20 used Smith Guns.

There were 11 Individual Trophies offered.
Shooters using SMITH GUNS captured 9.

Coast Record made by Edward Schultz, 112 Straight.

Edgar Forster, high average, 95%. Ed. Schultz and Otto Feudner, 92%.
Webb, 91%. E. Feudner, 89%. Varlen, 88%. F. Feudner, 87%.
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They all shot L. C. Smith Guns.

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COAST RECORD.

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EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.
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Made with E. C. No. 1
W. R. CROSBY

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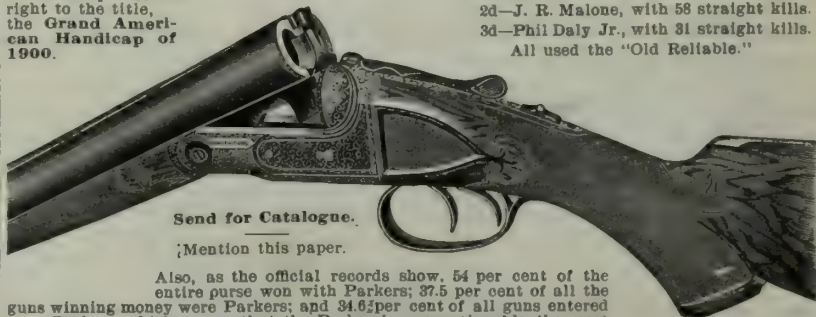
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1st—H. D. Bates, with 59 straight kills.
2d—J. R. Malone, with 58 straight kills.
3d—Phil Daly Jr., with 31 straight kills.
All used the "Old Reliable."



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entire purse won with Parkers; 37.5 per cent of all the
guns winning money were Parkers; and 34.6 per cent of all the
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1902.

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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SHADOW CHIMES (pacer) 2:06 3-4.

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE COURSE,
MORRIS PARK,
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

OFFICE, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave.,
"The Windsor Arcade,"
NEW YORK.

Spring and Autumn Meetings, 1902.

THE FOLLOWING RACES ARE OPENED TO

CLOSE MIDNIGHT OF SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th.

with a Supplementary Closing for some as by the conditions.

SPRING MEETING

For Two-Year Olds.

THE GALETY—FILLIES—\$1,200 Added.
The GALETY, for fillies two years old, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. To carry 112 lbs. winners extra. Last four and a half furlongs, Eclipse Course.

THE BOUQUET—Selling, for two-year olds, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE LAUREATE—\$1,500 Added.
The LAUREATE, for two-year olds, by subscription of \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$1,500 added. Colts to carry 115 lbs., fillies and geldings, 112 lbs. Winners extra; maidens allowed 5 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

For Three-Year Olds.

THE LARCHMONT—\$1,200 Added.
The LARCHMONT, for maiden three-year-olds at time of entry, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. Colts to carry 115 lbs.; geldings 112 lbs., and fillies 110 lbs. Winners extra. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE BAYCHESTER—\$1,200 Added.
The BAYCHESTER, for three-year olds, non-winners of a race of \$2,000 in 1901, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. Colts to carry 115 lbs.; geldings 112 lbs., and fillies 110 lbs. Winners in 1902 extra. Non winning and maiden allowances. The Withers Mile.

THE VAN NEST—\$1,200 Added.
The VAN NEST (Selling), for three-year-olds, at 10 lbs. under the scale, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE POCANTICO—\$1,500 Added.
The POCANTICO HANDICAP, for three year olds, by subscription of \$30 each, only \$10 if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race; with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Mile and a sixteenth over the Hill.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upwards

THE METROPOLITAN—\$7,500 Added.
The METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, for three-year olds and upwards, by subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared March 20th, with \$7,500 added. Weights to be announced March 4th, 1902. The Withers Mile.

THE HARLEM—\$1,200 Added.
The HARLEM (Selling), at 10 lbs. above the scale, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,200 added. The Withers Mile.

THE TOBOGGAN—\$1,500 Added.
The TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$30 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$1,500 added. Eclipse Course.

THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1,200 Added.
The NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$1,200 added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS—\$3,700 Added.
SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS, for three-year olds and upward. By subscription of \$30 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in The Crotona, The Claremont and The Van Courtlandt Handicaps on the payment of an additional starting fee of \$10 for each race.

CONDITIONS OF THE CROTONA HANDICAP.
Starters to pay \$10 additional with \$1,000 added. The last six furlongs of the Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE CLAREMONT HANDICAP.
Starters to pay \$10 additional with \$1,200 added. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE VAN COURTLANDT HANDICAP.
Starters to pay \$10 each, \$1,500 added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

JOCKEY CLUB WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$2,000 Added.

THE JOCKEY CLUB WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$10 each, starters to pay \$15 additional with \$2,000 added. Mile and a furlong, Withers Course.

AMATEUR CUP—Selling—\$1,000 Added.
THE AMATEUR CUP, a high-weight selling race at 40 lbs. above the scale. Of \$250 in plate, and \$750 in cash, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$10 each if made on or before February 15, 1902; of \$20 each if made on or before April 15, 1902; and \$30 each if made on or before May 1, 1902, when subscribers must name their horses or pay forfeit. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$250 in plate and \$750 in cash. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To be ridden by gentlemen riders qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The Withers Mile.

Steeplechases and Hurdle Races.

ST. NICHOLAS HURDLE RACE—\$600 Added.
ST. NICHOLAS HURDLE RACE, at 10 lbs. under the scale, for four-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$10 each, starters to pay \$15 additional. The Westchester Association to add \$600. Mile and a half over six furlongs of hurdles.

KNICKERBOCKER HURDLE HANDICAP—\$600 Added.

KNICKERBOCKER HURDLE HANDICAP, for four-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$10 each. Starters to pay \$15 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$600. Mile and three-quarters over seven furlongs of hurdles.

NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE—\$750 Added.
NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE, at 10 lbs. under the scale, for four-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$10 each. Starters to pay \$15 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$750. About two miles.

INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1,000 Added.

INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, for four-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$10 each. Starters to pay \$15 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$1,000. About two miles.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—\$5,000 Added.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE. A handicap for four-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, only \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day preceding the race, with \$5,000 added—\$2,500 by subscriptions of gentlemen interested in steeplechasing and \$2,500 by the Westchester Racing Association. About two miles and a half.

THE MEADOWBROOK HUNTERS STEEPLECHASE—\$1,000 Added.

THE MEADOWBROOK. A Hunters Steeplechase for four-year-olds and upward, qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, or the Canadian Hunt Association, that have been regularly hunted during the season of 1901-1902. By subscription of \$15 each, play or pay, if made by February 15, 1902, or of \$30 each, play or pay, if made by April 26, 1902, with \$1,000 added. Mr. August Belmont to add a Cup of the value of \$100 to the winner, if ridden by a gentleman rider. About two miles and a half.

To be run at the Autumn Meeting, 1902.

Supplementary Entries to Close August 15, 1902.

For Two-Year-Olds.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—\$2,500 Added.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, for two-year-olds, foals of 1900. If entered August 15, 1901, by subscription of \$15 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1902, or \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$50 each.

If entered February 15, 1902, by subscription of \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1902, or \$50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$100 each. If entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall close by subscription of \$75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$150 each. With \$2,500 added. The Eclipse Course.

THE CHAMPAGNE—\$4,000 Added.

THE CHAMPAGNE, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$50 each if entered February 15, 1902, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1902, or, if entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall be closed, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$4,000 added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—\$2,500 Added.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$50 each. If entered February 15, 1902, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared August 15, 1902, or, if entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall be closed, at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit. With \$2,500 added. The Eclipse Course.

For Three-Year-Olds.

THE JEROME HANDICAP—\$2,000 Added.

THE JEROME HANDICAP, for three-year olds, if entered February 15, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, only \$10 if declared by August 15, 1902, or, if entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall close, \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$2,000 added. Mile and a quarter over the hill.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—\$2,500 Added.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward. If entered February 15, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1902; if entered by August 15, 1902, when the event shall close, at \$100 each, half forfeit. With \$2,500 added. Mile and three-quarters over the hill.

MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$3,000 Added.

THE MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE for three-year-olds and upward. If entered February 15, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by August 15, 1902, if entered August 15, 1902, when the event shall close at \$100 each half forfeit. With \$3,000 added and the Woodlawn Vase, value \$1,000.

PRESENT HOLDER OF THE VASE F. C. McLeewee & Co., with the four-year-old b.c. Gold Heels by The Bard, dam, Heel and Toe.

NOTICE.

Entries for the above received only and under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club, National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and Westchester Racing Association.
For entry blanks and information address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Washington Jockey Club.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Race Course and Office
During Race Meetings,
BENNINGS, D. C.

Office in New York,
Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave.,
"The Windsor Arcade."

Spring and Autumn Meetings, 1902.

Spring Meeting from the Last Week in March to and include April 12th.

The Handicaps—The Consolation, The Dixie, The Vestal—as below will close and name at midnight of Saturday February 15th, 1902.

The Bennings Spring Handicaps.

To be run on the first and last days of the Spring Meeting, 1902.

Handicaps for three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$10 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the First and Second Handicaps, on payment of the additional starting fee of \$20 in each. To close and name at midnight of Saturday, February 15th, 1902. Weights to be announced March 4th, 1902.

CONDITIONS OF THE FIRST BENNINGS SPRING HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$30 each additional, with \$700 added. Seven furlongs.

CONDITIONS OF THE SECOND BENNINGS SPRING HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$20 additional with \$1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

Autumn Meeting 1902.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION—\$2,500 Added.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION for two-year-olds, foals of 1900. Non-winners of \$5,000 at time of starting. To close and name February 15th, 1902, at \$10 each. If not declared by June 1st, 1902, to pay \$20 each. If not declared by January 1, 1903, to pay \$20 each. If not declared by September 1, 1903, to pay \$40 each. If not declared by November 1, 1903, to pay \$60 each. Starters to pay \$100. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$2,000. Colts to carry 126 lbs., fillies and geldings 123 lbs. Penalties and allowances. The winning of \$5,000 or more shall be equivalent to a declaration. Seven furlongs.

THE DIXIE—\$1,500 Added.

THE DIXIE, for three-year-olds, foals of 1899, non-winners of \$2,000 in 1901 and non-winners of \$3,000 in 1902; at time of starting. To close and name February 15th, 1902, at \$10 each. If not declared by June 1st, 1902, to pay \$20 each. If not declared by September 1st, 1902, to pay \$30 each. If not declared by November 1st, 1902, to pay \$40 each. Starters to pay \$50 each, the Washington Jockey Club to add \$1,500. Colts to carry 126 lbs., fillies and geldings 123 lbs. Penalties and allowances. The winning of \$3,000 or more shall be equivalent to a declaration. One mile and three-quarters.

THE VESTAL—\$1,500 Added.

THE VESTAL, for three-year-olds, foals of 1900, non-winners of \$2,000 in 1901, and non-winners of \$3,000 in 1902; at time of starting. To close and name February 15th, 1902, at \$10 each. If not declared by January 1, 1903, to pay \$15 each. If not declared by June 1, 1903, to pay \$25 each. If not declared by September 1, 1903, to pay \$40 each. If not declared by November 1, 1903, to pay \$60 each. Starters to pay \$75 each. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$1,500. To carry 123 lbs. Penalties and allowances. The winning of \$5,000 or more in 1903, to be equivalent to a declaration. One mile and a half.

NOTICE.

Entries for the above are received only and under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club and Washington Jockey Club.
For entry blanks and information address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

California State Agricultural Society,

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

SPECIAL HARNESS STALLION STAKE FOR 1905

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service, Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

To Close FEB 15, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair at Sacramento in 1905, when Foals are three years old. . . .

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$20. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, February 15, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1905. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry with breeding and name, if any, of stall, and a further payment of \$10 March 1 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$20 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance moneys paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five.

Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner and 33% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race, shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember the date of Closing for Stallions is FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON,

Secretary.

Office—New Pavilion, Sacramento.

A. B. SPRECKELS,

President.

Pedigrees Tabulated

PORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

and type written ready for framing

Write for prices. BREEDER AND

Barondale 2:11 1-4 Meeting With Favor.

The breeding of the stallion Barondale 2:11½, which Tom James of Iowa has brought to California, is attracting much attention from breeders and mares are being booked to the son of Baron Wilkes already. Those who have seen Barondale say that he is a grand individual and fully up to what one would expect from his breeding. Mr. Martin Carter looked him over one day last week while in San Jose and decided to send his great mare Lida W. 2:18½, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, to him. It should be a great cross. Besides being a son of the renowned Baron Wilkes he is so richly bred on his dam's side that those who believe in the efficacy of great broodmares in a pedigree are enthusiastic over Mr. James' horse.

Nathalie, his first dam, is by Nutwood. She has produced Barondale 2:11½ and Grand Baron 2:12½. She is an own sister to the great broodmare Clarinda, dam of Pat Clair 2:22 and Patriot 2:24. She is a half sister to Patron 2:14½, sire of Ananias 2:05 and six more in the 2:15 list, to Prodigal 2:16, sire of John Nolan 2:08 and nine more in 2:15, and to Patronage, the sire of Alix 2:03½, the world's champion trotting mare.

Beatrice, his second dam, is by Cuyler 1:00, and is the dam of Prodigal 2:16, Patron 2:14½ and Patronage 4:43, and is a full sister to Elvira, the dam of Queensware 2:25 and Ponce de Leon 2:13, the sire of Edwin B. 2:12½, Percy 2:13 and Preston (3) 2:13½.

Mary Mambrino, founder of the great family which bears her name, is the third dam of Barondale and is by Mambrino Patchen 58. She is the dam of Elvira 2:18½ as a four year old, a champion record at the time, and is the grandam of over 60 in the 2:30 list.

From here on Barondale's dams run into the thoroughbred families, his fourth dam being by Embry's Wagner, a son of the great four mile race horse Wagner, the fifth dam Lady Bell is recorded on page 126, Volume 2, of Bruce's American Thoroughbred Stud Book, and was by Bellfounder Jr., the sixth dam by Monmouth Eclipse, seventh dam the celebrated Multiflora by Kosciusko, eighth dam by Rosicrusian, and on to the eleventh dam, a mare by imp. Brilliant.

Few trotting stallions have a pedigree that can be tabulated as far as that of Barondale.

Monterey 2:09 1-4 in the Stud.

Many breeders in California will be glad to know that after much correspondence with Eastern parties who desired to buy or lease that great son of Sidney, Monterey 2:09½, his owner, P. J. Williams, has concluded to keep the horse here and place him in the stud. Mr. Williams will divide Monterey's time between the farm at Milpitas and San Lorenzo, which latter point is easily accessible from all points in this part of the State. If Monterey ever goes East, and the probabilities are that some astute breeder will yet offer Mr. Williams a price for him that he cannot afford to refuse, there will be many Californians who will regret that they did not breed to him when they had the chance. His crop of two year olds, though not numerous, contains so many high-class promising youngsters that parties owning them want more of the same kind and have been writing to Mr. Williams and booking their mares. Monterey is by the great sire Sidney and out of a great broodmare by Commodore Belmont, son of Belmont 64 that sired Nutwood 2:18½. Monterey's breeding is all right and his individuality is of the highest order. No grander looking stallion will stand for service in this State, and his extreme speed and marvelous action are the very acme of the qualifications demanded in a sire. Monterey will be in the great table as soon as his colts are old enough to start in races, and he will be a much sought after stallion before many years have passed.

A Handsome Filly

SACRAMENTO, FEB. 5, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—My mare Abbie Woodnut, the dam of Diawood 2:11, and Abdine 2:17, foaled a handsome chestnut filly January 10th by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Horsemen that have seen this filly say she is the handsomest youngster they ever saw, and that she is worth lots of money. She has two crosses to the world's champion sire Nutwood 2:18½. I claim the name Lady Carreta for this royally bid little miss.

MRS. E. W. CALLENDINE.

Breeding of Cassiar 20491.

A subscriber at Rohnerville, Humboldt county, writes for the breeding of the dam's side of the horse Cassiar by Soudan 5103. Cassiar's dam is Carrie Malone (full sister to Charles Derby 2:20, Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Steiner 2:29½, H. S. Covey 2:25 and Sunlight 2:25) by Steinway, second dam Katie G. by Electioneer third dam Fanny Malone by Niagara, fourth dam Fanny Wickham by imported Herald, fifth dam by imported Trustee. Cassiar has no standard record.

Nutwood Stock Farm String at Pleasanton

William Cecil, trainer for the Nutwood Stock Farm arrived at Pleasanton track this week with nine head of trotters and pacers from the farm, all with one exception sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

In the string is that good trotting gelding Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, that has entirely recovered from his sickness of last year, and will be fighting for a 2:10 or better record this season.

Irvington Boy 2:17½ has also rounded to after a wrestle with the distemper last year. He is one of the gamest pacers ever foaled and will be a good horse in his class on the California circuit.

Verona 2:27 is a handsome filly whose mark made last year is no measure of her speed, as she has trotted much faster since it was made. She is out of a mare by California Nutwood, second dam by Grand Moor.

A pacer that is showing well is called Mixer. He is a three year old, and a full brother to the trotter Bob Ingersoll. Another of this family is Muriel C. a two year old full sister to Mixer and Bob that trots with an easy open gait that is the admiration of everyone.

A four year old out of a mare by Direct Line is very promising as is a full sister, a natural pacer.

The only one in the string that was not sired by Nutwood Wilkes is a two year old filly by Searchlight 2:03½, dam Zeta Carter by Director, second dam Lida W. 2:18½, dam of Nutwood Wilkes. This filly is very promising.

Cecil believes he has the best string of youngsters he has ever handled and that he will give several of them records and reduce the marks of the record holders.

There are a number of others left at the farm at Irvington, among them a two year old brother to John A. McKerron 2:06½ that will be a larger horse than his famous brother in all probability and will also be fast as he can show a very fast gait now. There is also a four year old sister to McKerron on the farm. She was bred to Mendocino, the Palo Alto stallion last year. Mr. Carter is not certain she is with foal. If not she will be worked some this year and may be given a record.

Azmoor 2:20 1-2 at Sacramento.

Mr. H. W. Davis, of Auburn, Placer county, was the purchaser of the stallion Azmoor at the Palo Alto sale. As the well known horseman, Vet Tryon, made the high bid on the horse it was naturally supposed he was purchasing for Rancho del Paso and it was so announced by Mr. Layng, of the auction firm, but Mr. Tryon was acting for Mr. Davis, who has placed the stallion in Vet's hands, and Azmoor will make the season of 1902 at the Sacramento track, at the low fee of \$25. Had Azmoor sired nothing but Betonica 2:10½ he would be considered a successful horse, as Betonica is one of the grandest looking stallions in America and has been a public exhibition mile in 2:06½; but he also sired Azmon 2:13½, Bob 2:15, Rowena (2) 2:17, Bonniel (4) 2:17½, Mary Osborne (3) 2:28½ and others. Azmoor is by the great Electioneer and his dam the noted thoroughbred mare Mamie C. that produced three standard trotters and is the grandam of one. The sire of the dam of Mamie C. was imported Hercules, whose get are all noted for size and extreme beauty as well as great stamina. At \$25 Azmoor is one of the cheapest stallions to breed to in California.

Stam B. 2:11 1-4 Arrives at Pleasanton.

PLEASANTON, FEB. 5, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Stam B. 2:11½ arrived here today in fine form. He is surely a grand individual, much grander than I expected to see, as I have not seen him since he was a four year old, six years ago. His book is now open.

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Messrs. Pierce Bros., of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, are purchasing Electioneer broodmares to cross with their splendid stallion Sidney Dillon. Knowing that stallions with the blood of Strathmore in them have proven valuable to breed to such mares, for instance Steinway, who sired Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, Sylvanway 2:10½, etc., out of Electioneer mares, they are taking no chances. They bred Sidney Dillon to Dolly by Electioneer and got Dolly Dillon 2:07, the champion trotting mare of 1901. At the recent Palo Alto sales they purchased Memento 2:25½, Miss Naude 2:29½ (dam of Nordeau 2:17½), Ladywell 2:16½ and Lady Agnes (dam of two), all by Electioneer. They have mares by Anteeo 2:16½ and Advertiser 2:15 also, so they are keeping their famous farm and its horses to the front.

Sam Gamble writes us that his colors for 1902 will be a red vest and a hammer, and that he will wear his pantaloons well turned up. We can account for the selection of the red vest and the turn in the pantaloons as Mr. Gamble now has Stam B. 2:11½, one of the handsomest stallions in America, but we can't make out what the hammer is for unless Sam intends knocking the knockers. If that's it we hope he will "strike till the last armed foe expires."

Novel Harness Racing.

If the present plans of well-known horsemen are carried out New York followers of harness racing will see in the spring, at some near-by track, a novel meeting, held for the purpose of testing the merits of numerous departures from the present system of trotting.

There has been for a long time much discussion and criticism concerning the trotting turf, its lack of progress, its needs and its shortcomings. Many suggestions have been made with a view to improving the sport, and it is now proposed to give a fair and open trial to some of the most important of the changes advocated. The system in vogue on the running turf is to be followed very closely in many particulars—dashes, handicaps and selling races being notable features of the programme.

Francis M. Ware, the secretary of the Newport Horse Show, is the originator of the project. Ten or more men are to subscribe \$1,000 each as a guarantee fund to finance a six days' meeting in May or June. No profit is sought and no loss is expected. The outlay will be limited to \$12,000, but it is deemed safe to have in hand a sufficient amount to defray all expenses regardless of receipts.

Following are some of the special conditions which will govern the proposed meeting:

One two-in-three mile-heat race and four dashes daily; dashes to be at varying distances over one mile. Distance, in at least three heat races, to be 40 yards. Weight to be waived in all dashes, except those under saddle. Some races to be handicaps by distance, some by weight and some by time. One race daily a selling race. Some races to wagon, some to saddle. All entrance fees to be 5 per cent only, spot cash, and none conditional.

Drivers to wear silk jackets and caps, and claim colors at entry. Grooms to wear clean jumpers or their own coats. Ten dollars fine to employer for every violation of this rule.

Starters in all races limited to eight. Should twelve or more remain in race, management to separate them by lot, add \$200 to amount offered for original event, and divide this sum into two purses. At least two races to be sweepstakes, i. e., all entrance money added to purses; and one event "free entrance," but \$20 to withdraw.

A paddock to be provided, and all horses brought to it before their races and kept there until after finish. Grooms restricted to its confines.

Not more than two scores allowed in each heat or dash. If the word is not then given all entries to be lined up at the 40-yard distance and started flat-footed. In at least two heat races horses to be drawn by lot into two sets, one set to contest the first heat, the other the second, the first three in each heat to contest the third and last. Money awarded on positions in last heat. Distance, 40 yards.

Hopples barred in certain races. No heat betting allowed; betting on race results only.

Selling race winners to be sold immediately after drivers dismount. Claims for beaten horses must be made to secretary within 15 minutes after winner passes the wire; all beaten horses must remain in paddock up to that time or be liable to a fine of \$50.

All starts in handicaps to be flat-footed and at sound of gong or megaphone. Entries close for first day one week in advance; for each day thereafter at 4 P. M. on the day before. Declarations for all races of the day must be made one clear hour before start for first race and conspicuously posted.

Here is the first day's program, as framed by Mr. Ware:

First race—Purse \$600 (\$400, \$150, \$50): mile heats, best two in three; in harness; trotters.

Second race—Purse \$350 (\$225, \$100, \$25): dash, 1½ miles; in harness; trotters.

Third race—Purse \$350; dash, 1½ miles; in harness; pacers.

Fourth race—Purse \$350; dash, 1½ miles; to wagon; pacers and trotters.

Fifth race—Purse \$350; dash, 1½ miles; to saddle pacers; to carry 150 pounds.

Subscriptions to the meeting are to be received up to February 15th.

It seems that Cresceus was not the only money winner on the recent trip of the champion through the Southwest. His prompter, Mike the Tramp, is not an over-handsome horse, but he can move like the real thoroughbred he is when called upon to do so. Down in Arizona some of the native cowboys jollied Mike's caretaker, Eddie Mitchell, about the runner's lack of beauty, so Eddie got even with them by starting Mike in the running races provided for the cowboys' ponies, and making them all look like the proverbial 30 cents.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Matinee Racing at Los Angeles.

(Herald, February 2d.)

Under ordinary circumstances it is the custom of the Driving Club to bring its matinees to a close as early as 4 o'clock and not later than 4:30. The custom was broken yesterday, however, and it was nearly 5:30 o'clock when the last race had been decided. There were nine events on the card, three of them out of the ordinary run of races. As only fourteen heats were contested during the afternoon and as a pool box is not in evidence to be fed, the program dragged to a considerable degree. The track was very dusty, and late in the afternoon a cold wind interfered with the sport.

Perhaps the performance of the "guideless wonder," General Wiles, afforded more interest than any other attraction. General Wiles was scheduled to go a mile "without driver or sulky." The docile animal, gaily caparisoned in white, made the mile with one long break. He was followed around the track by a broncho hitched to a cart. The long break did not suit the judges, and they asked that the General trot another mile. This did not suit the horse, and he made several determined efforts to get past the drawgate toward the stables. He was finally led past the drawgate and started on a second journey. The horse trotted the back quarter in 33 seconds, a 2:12 gait, and then concluded to run for nearly half a mile, finally crossing under the wire at a fine trot. He made a final break for the exit and was led out.

The second feature, from the horseman's point of view, was of much more interest. K. V. Redpath and G. B. Tibbott have for weeks been working Bastina and General Wiles as a team for the purpose of making a try for the matinee team record of 2:30. The effort was made yesterday afternoon, and the horses went the distance without a skip in 2:26, four seconds better than the local record and equal to the State record. Before the trial Mr. Redpath said that he believed the team could be worked to beat the State record, after the mile was made his opinion was concurred in by a number of horsemen.

The third novelty, the half-mile riding race, runners barred, proved a fizzle. Two horses, Babe and Starlight, were drawn, and of the three that remained only one, Medico, had any speed. No time was taken.

The first race was a mixed event for trotters and pacers. It was won in handy style by The Rover in two straight heats.

George made a try for the second heat, racing with The Rover to the three-quarters pole. There George went skyward and the race was over.

The 2:25 pace developed a horse race worthy of the name. Toughnut, Polo and Burley F. were the principal contenders in the first heat. Burley F. broke on the far turn and Polo did not have the speed to challenge Toughnut in the stretch. The second heat went to Burley F., his owner, H. G. Bundrem, doing a good bit of driving through the stretch. Toughnut did not figure in this heat on account of a bad break on the back stretch. The third heat went to Toughnut, although Polo was driven through the stretch. Burley F. lost by breaking on the far turn.

The third race, a mile dash for trotters, brought out four mediocre horses. Willard Stimson won with Julia M., chiefly because there wasn't another horse in the bunch that stayed on its feet. At one time A. W. Bruner's Billy Green seemed to have a chance, but he broke in the final drive.

The fourth race was the free-for-all trot, two heats in three. Sweet Marie owned by William Garland, won about as she pleased. E. T. Earl, with Sweetheart, went after Sweet Marie in the first heat and the owner was forced to negotiate the mile in 2:15. Sweetheart broke in the second heat and Willard Stimson, with Vendome, made a gallant effort to beat Sweet Marie but Vendome did not have the speed when called on. Sweet Marie winning the second heat by a length.

Primrose won the free-for-all pace in hollow fashion. She took the first heat in 2:12, eased up, and the second just as easily in 2:13. Montecito Boy paced a good race, but he and Floretta Bell were outclassed.

The three-minute class mile dash could scarcely be called a race. Dr. John Ferbert drove My Girl around the track in 2:39 and won by twenty lengths. The third horse, Dandy, was a quarter of a mile more or less, in the rear.

First race—2:25 pace, two in three.	
The Rover, b. g. (Godfrey Fritz)	1 1
Tom Moore, br. g. (Dr. M. L. Moore)	3 2
George, b. g. (R. E. Muncey)	2 3
Bruce, b. g. (Dr. G. L. Cole)	5 4
Frank W., blk. g. (T. M. Clark)	4 5

Second race—2:25 pace, two in three.	
Toughnut, b. g. (G. W. Ford)	1 5 1
Burley F., b. g. (H. H. Bundrem)	3 1 2
Polo, b. m. (N. W. Myrick)	2 2 3
Parazzo, b. g. (Dr. W. W. Hitchcock)	5 4 4
Johnny Brown, br. g. (F. A. Coffman)	4 3 5

Third race—Mile dash, trot.

Julia M., b. m. (Willard Stimson)	1
Billy Green, b. g. (A. W. Bruner)	2
Bozell, gr. g. (E. Dupuy)	3
Mowitza, br. m. (R. B. Moorehead)	4

Time—2:15.

Fourth race—Free for all trot.

Sweet Marie, b. m. (William Garland)	1 1
Vendome, b. g. (Willard Stimson)	2 2
Sweetheart, b. m. (E. T. Earl)	3 3

Time—2:15, 2:17, 2:17.

Fifth race—To beat 2:30, Los Angeles matched team record.

Bastina and General Wiles. (K. V. Redpath, G. B. Tibbott)	1
Time	2

Time—2:30.

Sixth race—Free for all pace, two in three.

Primrose, b. m. (Fred B. Taylor)	1 1
Montecito Boy, b. g. (L. J. Felton)	2 2
Floretta Belle, b. m. (B. Erkenbrecher)	3 3

Time—2:12, 2:13, 2:13.

Seventh race—Mile dash, three minute class.

My Girl, b. m. (Dr. John Ferbert)	1
Redskin, ch. g. (M. B. Mosher)	2
Dandy, blk. g. (O. P. Roller)	3

Time—2:39.

Eighth race—"Guideless Wonder," exhibition trot by General Wiles; one-quarter trotted in 33 seconds.

Ninth race—Trotting, to saddle, half mile.	
Medico, b. g. (J. A. Edmonds)	1
Chico, gr. g. (J. L. Eicholz)	2
Don Coat, b. g. (J. N. Densham)	3

No time.

Curby Sires.

Advices from Kentucky are that Audubon Boy 2:06, the largest winner of 1901, has improved greatly since being fired and blistered on retiring from the late campaign. He will not be raced as often in 1902 as in 1901, but it is expected to lower his record. Because of his curby hocks, Audubon Boy sold as a scrubby yearling for the insignificant sum of \$35, having been an eyesore to Peter Duryea, who partly owned him. But other curby-hocked horses have made turf history, notably the \$105,000 Axtell, the \$25,000 Patron, and the celebrated "plow-horse," McDoel, who defeated Allerton at Lexington for the Transylvania Stake, driven by Budd Doble. McDoel was originally known as Sedalia Boy, was buck-kneed and curby beyond description, his four feet not being over two feet apart on the floor when he was stationary, so crooked fore and aft was he; and yet how he raced! Crescens 2:02, mightiest trotter of the time, was curby, and the iron marks yet show where it was removed and a flesh bandage formed to support the joints. Kentuckians patronize curby horses without hesitation. Northerners hold them greatly in disfavor. If the first few crops of foals are in the main curby, a sire's doom is sealed. Wedgewood 2:19, best campaigner of his days was a curby horse, sired lots of curby youngsters, yet was freely forgiven because of the game Favonia 2:15 and the great John R. Gentry 2:00 produced by his daughter, Damewood, and toward the end of his career begot a cleaner-limbed lot because there was much study made as to the ancestry of his patrons.

Ever interesting is this matter of atavism. Belle, dam of old Belmont, was a very curby mare. Belmont sired Wedgewood. Not a few have at times suspected that the gray scar on Nutwood's hock came from a blister, the hair coming in white. However, Nutwood sired some curby animals, as do all stallions, yet his daughter, Manette, gave us the \$125,000 Arion, and breeders freely booked to him, when first purchased by Stout & Son, at a fee of \$1000. He died with the white patch on his hock just as he had lived, and none know positively as to its exact history, unless it be Lucas Brodhead, of Woodburn Farm. Nutwood's dam, Miss Russell, was a gray mare, and the produce of gray mares at times have such streakings peculiar to them.

Old Pocahontas 2:17 to wagon, had a white patch on her body and one on her thigh, but never reproduced them. James Butler's elegant old trotting mare, Mambrino Maid 2:15, whom James Goldsmith won \$7000 with in her first season on the Grand Circuit, had a white patch on her thigh, yet her sire was a dark bay and her dam likewise. They may have got these markings from a remote ancestor.

The breeder of Hopeful 2:14 had a mare that had a "watch" eye. He bred her and her daughters and granddaughters persistently. In the fifth generation the "watch" eye appeared. He had anticipated such a happening and had bred fully as much for experimental purposes as aught else, just to see whether there really was a state truly to be considered as atavism.

Curbs many times come from strains, but the crooked leg, sickle shape hock with protruding curb joint usually will be reproduced even when the sire has perfect hocks and no tendency to unsoundness.—Exchange.

Justin Morgan, the founder of the Morgan family, died in 1821. He was 28 years old, and his death was caused by a kick. He was perfectly sound and free from any blemish, and his spirit was not broken.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Century Mark Sires.

[Western Horseman]

Some idea of the actual progress we are making in breeding harness speed may be drawn from the fact that no less than nine different speed sires have to their credit more than one hundred standard performers. An interesting study is the comparative merit of the ten leading sires, to date, of standard performers, and as an aid in this line a series of tables are herewith presented. Even with the leading sires absolute correctness in statistical calculations, taking in the past season's achievements, are difficult to produce without recourse to the official returns from all trotting and fair association meetings. Yet we believe that the following tabulations of the ten leading sires are correct. At the close of 1901 the ten leading speed sires, measured by their number of standard performers, are as follows, the first figures being the year of foaling of each:

1—1870. Nutwood 2:18	165
2—1868. Electioneer	160
3—1875. Onward 2:25	159
4—1874. Red Wilkes	158
5—1876. Alcantara 2:23	148
6—1879. Pilot Medium	117
7—1879. Simmons 2:28	107
8—1880. Wilton 2:19	103
9—1881. Gambetta Wilkes 2:19	101
10—1882. Baron Wilkes 2:18	98

Baron Wilkes is two short of the century mark, but he is added to make up the total of ten leading sires. Having made the standard mark the relative merit point in the above table, we will now measure the same ten stallions by their 2:15 performers; a test of merit more in keeping with present day requirements. Under the 2:15 test their relative standing is as follows:

1—Alcantara	28
2—Onward	26
3—Baron Wilkes	25
4—Red Wilkes	22
5—Simmons	21
6—Wilton	18
7—Gambetta Wilkes	17
8—Pilot Medium	15
9—Nutwood	13
10—Electioneer	13

[To show how McKinney 2:11, the leading California sire rates with these stallions it is only necessary to state that as a sire of 2:15 performers he would be sixth in the above list as he has 19 in that list. He has but 42 in the 2:30 list, but he is only fourteen years of age while the youngest of the five stallions that have more 2:15 performers to their credit is Baron Wilkes whose age is 19, that of the others being Alcantara 25, Onward 26, Red Wilkes 27, and Simmons 22.—Ed. B. & S.]

Sixteen Palo Alto Mares to McKinney.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, Feb. 1, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: Palo Alto Stock Farm will breed the following named mares to McKinney this year:

Coral (3) 2:18 (full sister to Anteeo) by Electioneer 125.

Lucyneer (3) 2:27 (dam of Lucrative 2:13, Minnie B. 2:15) by Electioneer 125.

Elden (3) 2:19 (dam of Eleata (4) 2:08) by Nephew 1220.

Athena 2:15 by Electioneer 125.

Avena (2) 2:19 by Palo Alto 2:08.

Rowena (2) 2:17 (dam of Rowellan (3) 2:15) by Azmoor 2:20.

Sweet Water (2) 2:26 (dam of Adabella (2) 2:25) by Stamboul 2:07.

Aerolite by Palo Alto 2:08—Manette (dam of Arion 2:07).

Aria (3) 2:16 (dam of Adaria 2:15) by Bernal 2:17.

Sweet Rose (1) 2:25 by Electioneer 125—Rosemont by Piedmont 2:17.

Avenada by Dexter Prince 11363—Avena (2) 2:19 by Palo Alto 2:08.

Esperita by Mendocino (3) 2:19—Sprite (dam of Sphinx 2:20 and 4 others in 2:30).

Sunolito by Advertiser 2:15—Waxana (dam of Sunol 2:08).

Anteeo by Dexter Prince 11363—Columbine (dam of Anteeo 2:16, etc.).

Rosemont (dam of Montrose (3) 2:18, etc.) by Piedmont 2:17—Beautiful Bells 2:29.

Lustro by Boodle 2:12—Luta (sister to Advertiser 2:15) by Electioneer 125.

Yours truly,

F. W. COVEY.

Senator Hanna, his brother, L. C. Hanna, and others are back of a scheme to donate one of the finest speedways in the world to the city of Cleveland. Property owners along Lake avenue from the Lake Shore Railway tracks to Clifton Park have started a movement to macadamize the entire stretch, five miles in length, to present to the city. With few exceptions all of the property owners have announced their willingness to bear their share of the expense.

The Village Horse Liar.

"The Village Horse Liar" is a theme which Trotwood, in the *Horse Review*, treats in this fashion:

Every horseman is familiar with the fellow, but, like the buffalo, the red man and the coyote of the desert, he has gradually retired before the progress of civilization. In Tennessee he was once as numerous as poverty or the skunks that infested the hillside village. He was the product of ignorance, conceit and mean whisky that has given in and passed away before the advent of the public school, the daily paper and the locomotive.

He is rare now—so rare that when I ran upon one a few weeks ago in the village store of a backwoods county I determined to put him on paper, that the coming generation might not entirely permit his likeness to pass from the memory of man.

I had gone after quails. It was nearly noon and the shooting had been good. I have found that the birds do not feed much during the noon hours, and it is best to rest the dogs from 12 until 2. The shooting had brought me close to the little village that lay among the hills, as primitive as they ever get to be. No railroad had ever been in fifty miles of it. Even as I came up I saw that the three stores were closed, the blacksmith shop was shut up and the tannery was deserted. Nothing but the church was in progress, and that was in full blast. It adjourned just as I reached it, and they all came boiling out. There was intense excitement, much talking, head shaking and gestures; much laughing that showed victory on one side, and silence that meant defeat on the other.

I soon learned that a church debate had been going on for ten days between the Methodists and Campbellites, as the denomination is called there. It lasted from 8 to 12 every day, and all business was suspended while it progressed. The subject under discussion was "Infant Baptism," and the two denominations had reached the red-hot phase of the argument. The Methodist preacher was an old man; the Campbellite was young and just feeling his spurs. They had been at it hammer and tongs all morning. Each would argue a half-hour, then there would be a song and a prayer, and the other would reply. Both churches were out in force and all parties were hot. I knew, of course, that at the end of the twelve days' debate all parties would hate each other more cordially than ever, and every one would believe just exactly what he had believed before. I asked an ardent Methodist whom they called Squire Tobey what it was all about.

"Oh," he said, "it's called a 'bait twixt our preacher an' the Cam'ellite. But it's jes' a one-sided thing, for our preacher is a-givin' that little Cam'ellite hell."

Perhaps so. But the Campbellites didn't look at it that way, for I heard an indignant old sister of that faith say as she stopped to buy a box of snuff at the village grocery.

"Wall, these old preachers air pretty good, but it it takes the young uns to give us fresh gospel. I wasn't baptized when I was a baby, an' I've got to-day as much religion as arry Methodist that ever spattered water."

At this point the horse liar entered. I am sorry, because I had become interested in that religious debate. I felt sure it would end in a funeral.

It is a good thing to land in a little place where you are not known and know no one. It's a good thing to try it once in a while just to study human nature.

It was plain to see that the horse liar was the most knowing and best posted man in the village—in his own opinion. You could tell it by the way he paid a nickel for a cigar and puffed at it; by the way he glanced around to see who was looking at him; by the negligé cut of his cravat, the cockish way he wore his hat, the very swagger in his mode of expectorating. The others in the store were not novelties, but I was, and when they had gathered around the stove I knew the talk he was giving them was all for me. The following is the conversation just as it occurred—the main talking being by the horse liar—the others being Tom, Dick and Harry—it matters not—questioners and listeners who were merely innocent carriers of fuel to his flame:

"I told you all the fus' o' the year that that Dan Patch 'ud be a great hoss. Now he's beat every pacer that come out, won more money 'n any of 'em an' come in one point of P'inter's record. Who was he by? Joe Patchen, one of the bes' sons of old Tom Hal I ever saw. He was a little light about the body, but he was a great race horse. He was foaled over there about Mooresville an' is full brother to Little Brown Jug. I'll never forget the day that Ed Geers was training old Joe as a three year old and had 'im shod so he couldn't go at all. I showed Ed how to shoe 'im an' that Fall he won the Pennsylvania at Lexington. Ed Geers never has forgot me for that, and every time he sees me he tells me I give 'im the fus' real lesson he got in shoeing a pacer."

He puffed away at his cigar awhile, and the rest of

them stood around and looked worshipful. Hespert and resumed:

"I've been thinkin' for some time I'd write to the papers an' expose all this pedigree they've made up for old Tom Hal any way. I've got the affidavits of dying men that proves he were got by a cavalry boss endurin' the war, but they all got around me an' begged me not to do it. I wasn't worried 'bout myself, but I was afeared some day they'd expell Ed Geers off the track for it, an' now I see they've done it."

"What?" exclaimed about ten of them in a chorus.

"Well, 'twas sort o' this way, too," he went on. "Of course Ed Geers had to swear to the breedin' of enny-thing he raced. You or I or eny man 'u'd do that. It's natural an' part of the American Association rules. They can't blame 'im for that. He didn't know old Tom was bred that way, but you see, they had 'im in that well known law rule laid down by Blackstone, Ignorantia non est excusum—ignorance of law is no excuse. They jes' naturally had 'im. Oh, the papers was full of it an' had it up an' down, but I'll give you what I think is the inside history."

Here he arose, looked knowing and the others stood with mouths wide open. Even the grocer stopped measuring my powder long enough to hear it.

"It's this way: You see, Ed Geers has been drivin' a boss all the year called Onward Silver, an' winnin' right and left, downin' the gold bugs an' trusts an' monopolies an' wipin' the dust up with 'em. This naturally riled the administration, specially since McKinley died, an' so the gold bugs had it in for 'im, an' now they've ruled 'im off—an' the best man that ever pulled a line."

I left right there and went back to the fields to keep out of the discussion and, maybe, a fight. But I thought as I went along that that was just about a sample of real horse information in the backwoods.

The Grand Circuit of 1902.

The Stewart of the Grand Circuit Trotting Association met at Detroit January 28th to agree on dates for the coming season, and arranged them as follows:

Detroit, July 14th to 19th.

Cleveland, July 21st to 26th.

Columbus, July 28th to August 2d.

Buffalo, August 4th to 9th.

Glens Falls, August 11th to 16th.

Readville, August 18th to 23d.

Providence, August 25th to 30th.

Hartford, September 1st to 6th.

Cincinnati, September 22d to 27th.

Terre Haute, September 29th to October 4th.

Representatives of the different tracks announced that following amounts will be offered in stakes and purses:

Detroit.....	\$50,000	Readville.....	\$40,000
Cleveland.....	35,000	Providence.....	45,000
Columbus.....	40,000	Hartford.....	45,000
Buffalo.....	30,000	Cincinnati.....	40,000
Glens Falls.....	30,000	Terre Haute.....	35,000

Total.....\$300,000

Syracuse and Brighton Beach were left out of the circuit, but will both give meetings with large purses and stakes.

Since the meeting of the stewards, Secretary Cully of the Brighton Beach association has purchased from the Glens Falls association its dates, and will be in the Grand Circuit.

Auctions vs. Books.

Secretary George W. Jackson of the California State Agricultural Society received 64 answers to the circular he sent out to the harness horse men asking for an expression of opinion as to the best system of betting on harness races. There were three questions asked, as follows: Book betting on heats, mutuals on heats, or auctions and mutuals on result of race only. The answers received were as follows:

	For.	Against.	Total
Bookmaking.....	1	63	64
Mutuals on heats.....	33	31	64
Mutuals and Auction Pools on result of race.....	63	1	64

The opposition to books is almost unanimous, while those who favor mutuals on heats are in a very slight majority, showing that there is a very large contingent who favor betting only on the result of races.

The Directors of the State Agricultural Society will meet to day, and it is probable that they will decide whether books will be permitted on harness races at the State Fair this year. It is hoped and believed they will vote to abolish all bookmaking on harness racing.

Warren Lewis, the Grand Circuit auctioneer from Ypsilanti, Mich., has purchased the big, game pacer, Charlie D. 2:24½, who has been second in 2:10½ and paced the last half in a winning race in 1:04½ on the Ann Arbor track. The price paid was \$800.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

William Harold 2:13 1-4 and Welcome 2:10 1-2.

Over at the Meek Estate Farm near Haywards, Alameda county, Superintendent Geo. Gray (than whom no more genial, or more successful manager of a big farm lives in California) will again have those two highly bred stallions William Harold and Welcome in the stud this year. William Harold's daughter Janice, whose untimely death at Santa Rosa in December last was a great loss to the trotting turf, was one of the sensational mares of the country. She won a race at a mile and an eighth at Memphis last fall, trotting it in 2:24½, the world's record at the distance and got a record of 2:08½ for the mile. She was one of the handsomest as well as one of the gamest trotters ever foaled, and had she lived a mark of 2:05 or better would certainly have been within her reach. She was the first and the only one of William Harold's produce to be raced.

The breeding of William Harold is such that had he not produced such a good one as Janice, he could reasonably be expected to, as he comes direct from families that produce extreme racing speed. He was sired by Sidney 2:19½, one of the leading speed sires of the world, sire of Lenna N. 2:05½ and 96 in 2:30, and his dam was Cricket 2:10, dam of three in the list, by the great Steinway, sire of Klatawah (3) 2:05½ and many more extremely fast ones. Steinway blood breeds on. He has sired four in 2:10, his son Chas. Derby has sired three in 2:10 and his grandsire Diablo is the sire of Clipper 2:06 and Sir Albert S. 2:08½. Moreover, Steinway's own sister Soprano is the dam of ten in 2:30, her only equal in this line being Beautiful Bells. William Harold has two crosses of Strathmore, one of the greatest sons of Hambletonian 10. He is a good individual and his produce are all endowed with more than the usual share of good looks.

Welcome 2:10½, the other stallion in Mr. Gray's charge, is one of the grandest lookers ever seen in California. He is as near the perfect type of a harness stallion as has been bred, and although he weighs 1300 pounds is a model of symmetry. Welcome took a trotting record of 2:27 and has a pacing record of 2:10½. It is confidently believed that he can trot in 2:15 or better with a few months' work. Welcome is by Arthur Wilkes 2:28½, a son of Guy Wilkes that has produced four in the 2:15 list, and his dam is Lettie by Wayland Forrest, dam of two in the 2:15 list, and of Maud Singleton 2:28½, dam of Silver Ring 2:14½. The first and only one of Welcome's get to be trained is Iloilo, that took a standard record last year. The get of Welcome are considered among the most promising young horses in California and have extreme beauty as well as size and speed.

By referring to our advertising columns this week the announcements of these two stallions will be found with particulars as to service fees, etc. They are worthy of being mated with the best bred mares to be found.

Bakersfield Matinee.

BAKERSFIELD, FEB. 2, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Enclosed you will find a program of our matinee which was held today. The track was in fair shape, but the weather was bad, cloudy and cold. However it did not keep the horse lovers away for there were three hundred in attendance.

The track is under the superintendence of H. H. Shears, and by the time the fall meeting comes off it will be second to none.

The great little blue roan horse Richmond Chief 2:14½ is now in the hands of T. H. Fogarty, who will make the season with him here. There is a show for another well bred horse here as there are more mares to be bred than one horse can serve.

The summaries of our races on the 2d was as follows:

Uncle Jim.....	(A. Lindberg)	1	1
Robin.....	(Thos. H. Fogarty)	2	2
Lompoc.....	(Geo. Bevan)	3	4
May Gates.....	(A. L. Conklin)	4	5
May Hogan.....	(Thos. O'Brien)	5	1

Time—2:33, 2:34

Free for all, two in three.

Edna R.....	(A. L. Conklin)	1	1
Richmond Chief.....	(R. E. Toll)	2	2
Si S.....	(T. H. Fogarty)	4	2
L. W.....	(H. H. Speers)	3	4

Time—2:26, 2:23

3:00 class, two in three.

John.....	(R. P. Fox)	1	1
Hector.....	(Wm. Hale)	2	2
Elsie.....	(R. Maxwell)	3	3

Time—2:40, 2:37

The Inter-State Fair Association of Spokane, of which Chas. D. Jeffries is manager, has announced three stakes for its fall meeting in October, entries to the stakes to close April 1st. The first is for three year old pacers eligible to the 2:30 class, and the second for three year old trotters eligible to the 2:35 class. These stakes are guaranteed to be worth \$500 each. A stake for pacers of the 2:24 class, \$25 entrance, is also given, to which \$500 is to be added by the association.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, February 8, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE, July 3d to 5th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa, August 11th to 16th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland, August 25th to 30th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento, September 1st to 13th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield, Week prior to Los Angeles

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
AZMER.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR.....S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11 1/4.....Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4.....C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
BOODLE JR.....F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
DIABLO 2:00 1/4.....Wm. Murray, Woodland
CHAS. DERBY.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HART BOSWELL.....Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONDESO.....P. Foley, Oakland
NEIL W.....H. F. R. Vall, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:06 1/4.....Martin Carter, Livingston
OWYHEE.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PISTOL.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30 1/4.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
REY DIRECT 2:10.....Los Angeles, Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
SIDNEY DILLON.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11 1/4.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WELCOMER.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/4.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
WILLIAM HAROLD.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
YOUNG VENTURE.....P. Foley, Oakland
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

A WORD TO STALLION OWNERS:—On the 15th of the present month, which is just one week from to-day, there will close with Secretary Geo. Jackson of the California State Agricultural Society a stake that should have the support of every stallion owner on the Pacific Coast and the territory adjacent thereto. It is a new stake, on a plan that has never before been tried with harness horses in America, but has met the endorsement of every intelligent owner and breeder who has read its conditions, besides receiving very flattering notices from the leading turf journals of the east. This Special Stallion Stake was gotten up by the Directors of the State Agricultural Society for the purpose of encouraging the breeding of harness horses of high class and extreme speed, and no stallion owner can afford to allow the stake to close without naming his horse, as only the get of stallions nominated will be eligible to the stake. Last year standard bred stallions were patronized to a greater extent than for several years previous, and there will, as a consequence, be more standard bred foals this year than at any time since the boom days of breeding. The increase in the value of harness horses has excited a renewed interest in colt stakes and, as is evidenced by the large lists of entries in those closed last year and this, breeders generally desire to patronize the stakes. Stallion owners owe it to breeders who have patronized their horse that he be named in this stake so as to make the colts and fillies dropped this year eligible. The nominating fee is only the price of one service, and there will be paid to the owner of the sire of the winner the sum of \$250. If there is a class of people who should patronize and support colt stakes it is the men who own stallions and stock farms, and keep their horses for public service, or breed horses for the market or racing purposes. Colt stakes are the very life of the breeding business, and give to the owners of good colts the opportunity of earning large sums with them without being compelled to gamble with the book-makers. The winner of a big stake is a legitimate money earner and the stallions that sire the money earners are the ones breeders are looking for. The California State Agricultural Society has inaugurated a stake that can be patronized by stallion owners in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho,

Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, and if there ever was a time when the breeders of standard trotting and pacing horses should rally to the support of this sterling organization it is now. There will be no trouble in securing a large number of entries of the foals of 1901. Hundreds of owners have already expressed a desire to enter in the stake, but the stallions must be first nominated and the duty first devolves upon owners to see that their horses are named. It will be one of the greatest stakes ever trotted. It has already attracted the attention of the harness horse world, and we appeal to stallion owners to show that their interest in the business of breeding is not entirely selfish, but is as broad as that manifested by those who pay out their money for stallion fees and entrance money in stakes. Let the list of stallions nominated contain the name of every stallion worth breeding to in the States and Territories included in the stake district.

SUPERINTENDENT COVEY of Palo Alto Stock Farm has made another ten strike, or perhaps it were better to call it a sixteen strike, as he has booked that number of the great farms best mares to McKinney 2:11 1/4. His letter announcing this fact and giving the names and breeding of the mares, will be found on another page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. As these mares will all be offered at auction this year, some in New York and some in California they will attract bids from those who want that greatest of all crosses the Wilkes-Electioneer blood. In this connection it will interest our readers to know that Mr. C. W. Williams, owner of the great stallion Allerton, has recently written as follows of these two great families: "Rysdyk's Hambletonian founded one of the greatest families of trotters of which we have any record. He was the foundation from which the trotting horse came. One hundred and fifty of his sons are the sires of standard speed. The sons and grandsons of two—George Wilkes and Electioneer—have sired more performers than have the sons and grandsons of the 148 others. There are but two great trotting families. To deny this is to wipe away all the records of the past. Year by year these two great families have grown in popular favor, and could it be otherwise? Their blood of the past few years has produced nearly all the record-breakers, nearly all the winners of the colt stakes, and nearly all the 2:10 performers, and, if we judge the future by the past, the time will come when every race of any importance will be won by horses carrying the blood of one or both of these great sires. To solve the breeding problem is not hard. Others are doing that for us every day. The breeder who makes a mistake now simply refuses to profit by the experience of others. The produce of good mares bred to the best stallions will be bred in fashionable lines, will have speed, and will sell in any market in the world." This is pretty strong talk, and while we may not agree with Mr. Williams when he says "then are but two great families," there is no question but the Electioneer and the Wilkes are the two greatest, and such being the case the combination of the two will in all probability produce the greatest horses of the future.

MCKINNEY'S BOOK will be full before many of those who now contemplate breeding to this great horse realize the fact. Superintendent Frank Covey has booked sixteen of Palo Alto Stock Farm's best mares to him and Mr. Durfee is receiving letters every day from all parts of the country from owners who want to breed their mares to the champion stallion. As McKinney is limited to 50 mares this year those who get their mares on the book will be lucky. When the extreme speed test is applied by the 2:15 and 2:20 lists McKinney leads everything at his age. At fourteen months he is the sire of 19 performers in the exclusive 2:15 list, a showing never made by any other stallion in the world, and at the same age he is the sire of 28 trotters and pacers in the 2:20 list. He has sired 42 with standard records and of these about seventy per cent are in the 2:20 list, and nearly fifty per cent in the 2:15 list. No living stallion can make such a showing. When it is added that four of the forty-two, or nearly ten per cent of his standard performers are in the 2:10 list, and one has a record of 2:02, is it any wonder that McKinney is called a champion sire?

COL. SANDERS D. BRUCE, founder of the American Stud Book and also of that well known journal, *Turf, Field and Farm*, died at New York, February 1st, aged 77 years. Colonel Bruce was born in Lexington, Ky., August 16, 1825, and claimed to be a direct descendant of Robert Bruce, the Scottish king. In 1846 he was graduated from Transylvania University. On the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the Union cause and served through the war. He built the fortifications at the mouth of the Cumberland river. In

the battle of Shiloh he was wounded by a falling horse. He was recommended for promotion to Brigadier-General by Sherman and Grant, but resigned in 1864 because of heart trouble and went to New York, where, in the following year, he founded *Turf, Field and Farm*. He published six volumes of the *Stud Book*, and then sold the rights of the publication to The Jockey Club, although he stipulated that Vol. 7 should be published just as he had compiled it. He was recognized as one of the leading authorities of the world in thoroughbred history and pedigrees.

EVERY GOOD HORSE should be fitted with a good harness and good boots. In the latter one cannot be too particular, and all various devices for protection should protect. A poor fitting boot may ruin a valuable horse, and a poor harness may cause one to lose a stake. There are few horsemen in California who are not aware of the fact that John A. McKerron the leading harness maker of the Pacific Coast took the gold medal at the Paris exposition for the best display of boots and light harness, but there may be some new comers in the ranks who are not acquainted with this fact and for their benefit we make the statement. Mr. McKerron fills orders nearly every month from the Eastern States, Europe and Australia, and his trade is growing wherever his goods are known. This is the reward one gets for establishing a standard and keeping to it all the time. "In leather and workmanship the best is none too good," is one of McKerron's maxims.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM offers for sale four well bred young stallions, all with records below 2:20 and all fit and ready for the stud. Two of them are by Direct 2:05 1/4, one by Diablo 2:09 1/4 and the other by Wildnut. The Diablo stallion is one of the best bred horses on the continent, as his dam is Biscari, a producing mare by Director 2:17, and his grandam the great mare Bicari, dam of six in 2:30 and four producing sons including the sire Pancoast, sire of Patron and other good ones. Pierce Bros. have many stallions on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and these horses are offered for sale to make room for the young stock. Any horseman who is endowed with an average amount of intelligence and energy can make with any one of these stallions this year twice the amount asked for him.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT happened Mr. R. B. Milroy, of the California Jockey Club, last Saturday evening. In getting on a Market street car he slipped and fell to the pavement, striking the back of his head with great force, and also breaking the tibia, the large bone of the leg. He was taken to his home and while the fracture of the leg is uniting rapidly, the injury to his head gives him much trouble and his condition is serious. Mr. Milroy's many friends will regret to hear of his accident, and earnestly hope that he may quickly be completely restored to his usual robust health. Mr. Milroy is one of the most popular officials connected with racing in California and numbers his friends by the thousands.

Sonoma Stock Farm Sale.

The dispersal sale of the thoroughbred and trotting stock belonging to the estate of the late J. B. Chase was held by auctioneer W. H. Hord, at the salesyard 1732 Market street, last Tuesday. While the stock was not in very good condition and were mostly of the old fashioned line of breeding, some very fair prices were obtained and the sales were quickly made, many bidders being present.

Ethelinda, chestnut mare foaled 1894 by Peel-Glen Ellen by Kyrle Daly, was knocked down by Chas. Fair for \$175. Centella by Joe Hooker out of Katy Pease also went to the bid of Mr. Fair and brought \$500, the highest price of the sale.

Some fairly well bred mares went for from \$30 to \$60. Mystery by Three Cheers out of Mistake by Wildidle brought \$200, the bid of Chas. Boots, and Miss Pollard by imp. Idallum out of Marin by Kyrle Daly also brought \$200, Mr. E. J. Molero being the buyer. The stallion Daresold for \$75 and the purchaser was offered \$300 for the horse within two hours. The yearlings averaged about \$30, the two year olds much better, as Roodwia by Dare-Phoebe Ann brought \$200, Tortula by Peel-Ethelinda \$125 and Sulitelma by imp. Trentola-Catalina \$120. Helen Dare, a four year old filly by Dare-Mary E., fetched \$125.

When the trotting bred ones were reached the prices averaged better considering the breeding, as there was not one in the lot that could be called highly bred. There were fourteen head sold, mostly short bred or out of thoroughbreds and the prices received were from \$40 to \$140. The latter figure was paid for a horse called Captain Blair by Saladin Jr. (a son of Saladin by Nutwood) out of a mare by Buccaneer. This was a rather good looking stallion eight years old, and worth more than the sum paid for him.

There were several well posted horsemen present who picked up real bargains at very low figures, and while the prices all through were low, the sale was, all circumstances considered, a satisfactory one.

The Memphis System.

"Old Campaigner" makes the following comments in the last issue of *Kentucky Stock Farm* about Murray Howe's invention:

The Memphis system was given a trial in but two races at the meeting last fall. If the program had been made up entirely of that sort of events it would have been one of the most successful ones ever put through. Every one of the six heats caught the crowd; the time was fast and every driver, with a possible exception, was out for all he could get every heat. An accident in the first heat of the trot had to do with spoiling the contest, to a limited extent, and in the second heat of the pace there was something out of gear. But those instances only served to show what a great thing Murray Howe's plan is. In regard to the matter of betting, you must know that no one was at all tangled except those who wanted to bet on the final result. And they ought to have been ashamed of themselves, for under that system if the best horse in a race has the same luck that he would have in any other sort of race of heats he will win the most money. And that will give his backers in the auctions their winnings. It looks as easy to me as the addition of 2 and 2.

Take the pacing race, for instance. On his regained form, as shown at Lexington, Audubon Boy was considered the best horse in the field. That being true, there was nothing to do but play him to win the most money. New Richmond was as safe a second choice, with a chance that he might out-race Audubon Boy in the mile and an eighth heat, just that much more inducement to make a play on him. Dr. Monical was the logical third choice. Go and look at the summary of the race and see if the money did not go to the horses in the order I have stated. The accident to Dolly Bidwell in the first heat of the trot makes it difficult to discuss that event fairly. But the fact that Janice was able to trot the first heat in 2:09 and the second at the rate of 2:08½ is pretty good evidence that she was the best thing in the field, outside of Dolly Bidwell, and there is no sure thing that the Inglewood mare had any the best of the Californian. In both races it was a case of pick the one you think is best and bet your money accordingly. I am unable to see wherein it differs from any heat race, except that there is no danger that some shrewd laying-up will affect the result. The driver who lays up a heat in one of the Memphis plan races is liable to come out at the little end of the horn. Murray Howe fixed that good and plenty when he arranged to trot the big money heats first and second.

Get a pencil and a sheet of white paper and go to figuring it out for yourself. If you do you will discover that it is a hard one to beat, and that the only way to get any money out of it is to race horses from the drop of the hat. And those who were there can, by jogging their memories a little, recall how much more enjoyable the three-heat races were than, for instance, that drawn out three-in-five event that Will Leyburn finally won. There was a something about it that made you want to stand up on your chair and hurrah for the man who had the genius to invent the system and the nerve to give it a trial. They never thought of the awful disadvantage of having to look clear across the track to watch a field start for the half-mile dash. All they remembered was the lightning-like speed at which the horses came to the wire and set a new world's record for the distance. The starts from the head of the stretch for the mile-and-an-eighth heats were not annoying, and if they had been the flight of the horses past the wire at a two-minute gait was enough to make the people forget that there had been any delay or anything that was not what it should have been. The simple truth is that the two races I am talking about made a big hit, and if there should be no other kind of harness races all this year we would not only not be any worse off, but in my humble opinion there would be a decided increase of interest in the harness game. If we cannot come to dash racing, then I am heartily in favor of the universal adoption of the Memphis system. You will pardon me if I tell you that the man who expects the half-mile dash on top of a dash of a mile and another of an eighth longer to work any harm to the trotting breed is in need of a new thinking. And that is all that it is necessary to say about it. If we wait for the Memphis system to injure the trotter and pacer we will have to do all the waiting in our coffins, for it won't come in your time, nor mine, even if we live to be a thousand years old."

Weights for the Big Handicaps.

The weights for the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton handicaps this year were announced yesterday and from now until the races are run there will be no end of speculation among followers of the turf as to the probable winners. When the entries to these rich handicaps were made public several weeks ago it was universally conceded that the fields to go to the post would be of a much higher class than usual. With the weights attached, it is the consensus of opinion that the handicaps will provide better sport than has been seen on local tracks in many years. Handicapper W. S. Vosburg has assigned topweight, 127 pounds, to Clarence H. Mackay's noted Banastar, in the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps. Banastar, it will be remembered, won the Metropolitan Handicap last spring in impressive style but in the Brooklyn, for which he was made favorite, the horse was badly cut down and did not race again. On a plane with Banastar in the Suburban, Handicapper Vosburg has placed J. B. Haggin's Watercolor, with 127 pounds too, thereby showing that in his estimation Watercolor is the best four-year-old in training. Last year Watercolor showed ability to carry weight and go a distance with the best horses in the east, so that he has also been asked to carry the highest impost, 126 pounds, in the Brighton.

L. V. Bell's Alcedo, who won the Suburban last year in the fastest time ever made in that event, stands third in the Suburban and second in the Brooklyn, with 125 points for each event, while in the Brighton his burden will be 124 pounds, close behind Watercolor. Gen. F. C. McLewee's Gold Heels, winner of the Woodlawn Vase last year, comes next in all three events, with Frank Farrell's Blues on equal terms with him.

W. C. Whitney's Ballyhoo Bey had weight assigned in both the Suburban and Brooklyn, but it is not likely he will race at all this season. Frank Farrell's Bonniert has 123 pounds in the Suburban, 122 in the Brooklyn and 121 in the Brighton. W. C. Rollins' Herbert, who was a consistent handicap horse last year, is rated well up among the top notchers together with Capt. S. S. Brown's much talked of colt, Garry Herrmann, who was favorite for the American Derby a year ago in the winter books but went wrong early in the spring. W. H. Laudeman's Hernando is asked to shoulder 120 pounds in both the Brooklyn and Suburban with a pound less in the Brighton. J. G. Follansbee's crack colt Roehampton, whose winning streak as a three year old is still remembered, may have a following as he is let into the Brooklyn with 118 pounds and into the other two events with 117. Green B. Morris' two candidates, Autolight and Watercure, have comparatively light imposts, and as both have been running strongly on the coast this winter, they are bound to be considered. August Belmont's Brigadier, who holds the record of 1:37 4-5 for a mile on a circular track made at Sheepshead Bay last year, looks dangerous with only 109 pounds in the Brooklyn, 108 in the Suburban and 107 in the Brighton. J. A. Monahan's The Rhymer, who has taken the measure of many of the older horses on a muddy track, may be a factor with his light weight in all three races. W. C. Whitney's great three year old filly Endurance by Right gets into the Brooklyn with 106 pounds, and Clarence H. Mackay's star colt Heno's burden in the Suburban is 107 pounds, but as in previous years, despite Conroy's victory in the Brooklyn a year ago, there is a feeling among turfmen that three year olds cannot be expected to show winning form in these important events. So, in all probability Endurance by Right and Heno will be passed up, unless their owners voluntarily withdraw them.

Mr. Mackay's Gulden and Kamara have light imposts in the Brooklyn, and his Western colt His Eminence, who won the Kentucky Derby last year, has 110 pounds in the Suburban. Trigger, also owned by Mr. Mackay, has been liberally treated in both of these races. Buckley & Bailey's Toddy, the winner of the Brighton Handicap last summer, is another light-weight carrier. Jacob Worth's fine gelding, Oom Paul, who showed remarkable stamina in his two year old form, has only 100 pounds in both the Brooklyn and Suburban, which means that mavy a good bet will be placed on his chances if he goes to the starter in either event. J. G. Follansbee's Keynote, with but 92 pounds in the Brooklyn and Suburban and 93 in the Brighton, cannot fail to attract a loyal following. Petra II., the consistent little mare, is another possible factor with 92 in the Brooklyn and 93 in the Brighton. Old Alsike, "Father Bill" Daly's warhorse, has the lowest weight of all, 86 pounds, in the Brooklyn. The following table shows the weights of all the horses in the three handicaps:

Horse and age	Suburban	Brooklyn	Brighton
Banastar, aged	127	127	121
Watercolor, 4	127	127	126
Alcedo, 5	125	125	124
Gold Heels, 4	124	124	123
Blues, 4	124	124	123
Ballyhoo Bey, 4	123	123	122

Bonniert, 4	123	122	121
McMeekin, 5	121	121	119
Herbert, 5	121	121	119
Garry Herrmann, 4	121	121	119
Hernando, 4	120	120	118
Ten Candles, 5	119	119	118
Roehampton, 4	117	118	117
Advance Guard, 5	117	117	117
Silverdale, 4	115	115	115
Dublin, 4	114	114	114
Dr. Barlow, 4	113	113	113
Lady Schorr, 4	113	113	113
Autolight, 4	112	112	112
Caviar, 5	112	112	111
Emporium, 4	112	112	111
Watercure, 5	111	111	110
His Eminence, 4	110	111	110
Black Fox, 4	109	108	108
Elkhorn, 1	108	109	108
Brigadier, 5	108	109	107
Six Shooter, 4	108	107	105
Heno, 3	107	107	105
Baron Pepper, 4	106	106	105
Endurance by Right, 3	106	106	105
Aggressor, 4	106	106	105
Mischievous, 5	106	106	105
Hindus, 5	106	106	105
The Rhymer, 4	105	106	104
Alard Scheek, 4	105	106	105
Blue Girl, 5	104	105	105
Kamara, 5	104	104	104
Carbuncle, 5	103	103	103
Gulden, 5	103	103	103
Toddy, 5	103	103	103
Royal Flush, aged	103	104	104
Col. Padden, 4	103	103	102
Withers, 5	103	103	102
Roina, 3	102	102	102
The Regent, 4	103	103	103
Trigger, 4	102	103	103
Flying Torpedo, 4	102	102	102
Goldseeker, 3	100	101	100
Decanter, aged	100	100	102
Monograph, 4	100	100	100
Lanceman, 4	100	100	100
Oom Paul, 3	100	100	100
Pentecost, 3	99	100	100
Chilton, 3	99	99	99
Sadie S., 4	98	98	98
Wealth, 4	98	97	97
Flywheel, 3	97	97	97
Morningside, 4	97	97	97
Dixieland, 3	97	97	97
Arden, 4	97	97	97
All Gold, 5	96	97	95
Port Royal, 3	95	95	96
Contend, 4	95	95	95
Slipthrift, 3	94	92	92
Petra II., 4	92	92	93
Keynote, 3	92	92	93
Northern Star, 3	90	90	90
Ethics, 4	92	92	92
Maximola, 3	90	88	88
Flora Pomona, 3	88	86	86
Alsike, 6	86	86	86
Sun Shower, 3	88	88	88

Emporium declared out of the Suburban and Brooklyn before the announcement of weights. George Arnold declared out of the Brooklyn.

Disapproves Matinee Pictures.

[American Sportsman.]

The very worthy vice-president of one of the leading matinee clubs of the west, John R. Thompson of 38 State street and 175 Madison street, Chicago, does not approve of matinee pictures in a harness horse journal. Mr. Thompson said to a representative of the *American Sportsman* last week that it looked to him like a cheap way of advertising. Another gentleman, who is less pretentious and does not live in Chicago, fully approves the picture advertising, but said he feared it might injure his credit in the banks should they witness a picture of his handsome form and Chesterfield pose in a 65-pound speed wagon, behind a \$900 trotter. We are glad to know, however, that cases like the above are very rare. Robert Bonner, a Christian gentleman of rare modesty, took great pride in a picture that a sketch artist made of him driving Lady Palmer and Flatbush Maid, and W. K. Vanderbilt paid good money for a picture of his once champion drive with Maud S. and mate, and Frank Work, even now points with pride to the picture on the wall, of his team drive in 1884, of Edward and Dick Swiveler in 2:16½. The prejudice of a few very fair horse fanciers, against being known as horsemen is probably a hereditary trait, coming down from the time when our pious forefathers and foremothers regarded the horse as an engine of war and an instrument for unlawful sport. To-day among all people of intelligence—Christians as well as the more worldly minded—the horse is regarded as man's best, most useful, most intelligent and most recreative animal friend. It is true we gamble on him somewhat. And do not Christians, so-called, gamble on wheat and corn and pork and all the products of the earth and trees? Still we do not refuse pork chops or wheat bread because of this.

Molly O. H. L., a five year old mare by Robert McGregor out of Mabel by Mambrino Howard, therefore an own sister to the champion trotter of the world, sold at the Fasig-Tipton sale last week for \$900. The catalogue stated that she is "a grand individual, a natural trotter of exceptional speed and if trained would undoubtedly secure a low mark." She was bred last June to Oakland Baron 2:09½, the horse that sold for \$15,700 an hour before she was put up. If as represented this mare was the biggest bargain of the sale, and the comparatively low price paid for her shows that buyers are capricious. If she foals a colt from her mating with Oakland Baron it should be worth more than the sum paid for the mare. Oakland Baron is the only stallion whose first and second dams are both producers of 2:10 trotters. The dam of Molly O. H. L. has produced four in the list, two of them being 2:10 performers and one the world's champion. Taking other sales into consideration, Molly O. H. L. should have brought \$3000 at least.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Shadow Chimes 2:06½, whose handsome and racy proportions are pictured on the front page of the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN* this week, was raced by Ed Geers and was one of the fastest pacers out during last season. He is by the Palo Alto bred stallion Chimes and his dam is Charmer, a daughter of Mambrino King.

TROPHIES FOR RACING.

A Custom that Should be Fostered in America.

Rome learned horse racing from Greece, and the Romans carried the pastime with them into Britain. The earliest racing in England, at Chester in 1512, was attended by the presentation to the winner of a silver bell by the Company of Saddlers in the presence of the mayor.

This custom was kept up for many years, the city of Chester subscribing an allowance toward the expense of bells. Gold bells were later added to sweepstakes at York, and gradually grew in value from 3 shillings to £10 in 1625, after the great impetus given racing by the accession of the Stuarts. James I., after establishing horse racing in Scotland, patronized and saw it prosper in England.

After Charles I. came to the throne racing still grew under his patronage. Newmarket was established, and Charles gave a silver cup of the value of 100 guineas to be run for instead of bells. During the civil wars racing languished, although Cromwell is said to have favored the sport, but after the restoration in 1660 it took on new life, and royal plate was given at each of the principal courses by Charles II. This monarch was the first to enter and run a horse in his own name. Queen Anne was much devoted to the sport, and not only gave royal plate to be competed for, but ran horses for it in her own name.

In 1706 the Doncaster races were established, when four guineas a year were voted by the town corporation toward a plate. In 1716 the Town Plate was established by the municipal government to be run for annually, and it remains today one of the most famous trophies of the English turf. The first gold cup was given by Queen Anne in 1710, and was valued at 60 guineas. It was a four-mile heat race, and was won by Bay Bolton, whose blood is traced to many American bred horses. The Ladies' Plate was established at York in 1716, and a piece of plate contributed by ladies was competed for by lady riders in 1725 on Ripon Heath in Yorkshire.

The gold cup originally run at York under Anne was transferred to Ascot in 1807, where it is run for annually in the spring in the presence of the largest gathering of royalty and nobility seen on any race course in England. This trophy is now known as the Ascot Gold Cup, though from 1845 to 1853 it was called the Emperor's Plate, because during those years it was donated by the Emperor of Russia. In 1854, during the Crimean War between England and Russia, when gifts were not passing between the two countries, it again took the name of the Ascot Gold Cup, which it has ever since kept.

The present king, when Prince of Wales, always sojourned at Ascot during the week of the spring meeting, and daily, before the first race, entered the grounds and drove with a retinue of carriages and company up the course in front of the multitude to the royal stand. It is said the king will resume racing in his own name, which he discontinued during the mourning period, and it is to be presumed he will continue his visits and the royal parades at Ascot.

The Queen's Vase was first given in 1838, shortly after Victoria's accession, and in 1865 the Alexandra Plate was established in the name of the then Princess of Wales, now the queen.

Besides the many royal gifts in England to the sport York, Liverpool, Doncaster, Manchester and other cities and towns vote annually money or plate to the local race meetings.

Under the rules of the English Jockey Club a "cup" is any prize not given in money. The chief, if not the only, challenge trophies of England are the New Market Challenge Cup and Whip, which were purchased in 1768 by subscription of 5 guineas each by twenty-five gentlemen, and have ever since remained open to competition. These antique racing prizes are the subject of separate contests, the winner of each retaining it until challenged and defeated, but the property in them remaining in The Jockey Club, and in no case can either leave the United Kingdom.

The most celebrated racing trophy in America, and, indeed, in any country, is the Woodlawn Vase. It is a superb piece of work by Tiffany, some thirty inches high, surmounted by a representation of the great horse Lexington, and embellished by other statuettes of Victory and the horse and racing figures of the most striking design and workmanship.

It was presented by the famed Kentucky breeder, R. A. Alexander, of Woodburn, to the old Woodlawn Association of Louisville in 1860, to be run for at its spring and Fall meetings at four miles and to be won successively three times before becoming the property of the winner. Its history takes in the last period of Southern racing before the war and its first period thereafter. At the first races held for the cup, in 1861, Captain Moore, of Kentucky, scored two wins with the horses Mollie Jackson and Idlewild, and then, the

war forcing suspension of racing, the vase, with all the other valuable Alexander silver, was buried and remained buried at Woodburn throughout the continuance of the conflict. In 1866 and 1867 efforts were made to revive the race. Asteroid in 1866 and Merrill in 1867, both by Lexington, and both belonging to Mr. Alexander, walked over for the vase. In the autumn of 1867, General Abe Buford's Harry of the West, by Lexington, beat Lee Paul for the trophy, but the Woodlawn Association, becoming financially involved, returned the vase to Mr. Alexander. The Louisville Jockey Club, under the presidency of Colonel M. Lewis Clark, purchased the vase in 1878 and added it to the Great American Stallion Stakes of that year. The Dwyer Bros.' Bramble, with McLaughlin up, won it, and they took it East with them and returned it temporarily to Tiffany's, where it excited much interest.

During succeeding years the vase was added to several races in the East, to be won twice by the same horse. In 1883, 1884 and 1885 it was added to the Great Long Island Stakes at Sheepshead Bay at two mile heats. Eole won it in 1883 and the great Miss Woodford in 1884 and 1885, again making the vase the property of the Dwyers.

It was subsequently raced for without being won, the last occasion being at the last meeting at Jerome Park, when J. W. Rogers won it with Sir Excess on September 24, 1894, beating the Dwyer Bros.' Banquet, and the Dwyer Bros., on the last day of the same meeting (October 4th) beating in turn Sir Excess with Banquet. The first race was at a mile and a furlong, and the last one at a mile and a quarter. The vase remained the property of the Dwyers until about a year ago, when it became the property of the Westchester Racing Association. At the special request of Tiffany & Co. the vase was given a conspicuous position among their exhibits at the late Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

The Dwyer Bros. during the ownership of the trophy donated it for the several contests in which it was a prize, until they finally parted with it to the Westchester Association. The Westchester Association has added the vase to its Morris Park Autumn Weight for Age Race, the conditions being that it should become the property of the winner only when he shall have won it twice consecutively. The stake has also \$3000 added, and is for three year olds and over, at two miles and a quarter. It was raced for first last fall, the good horse Gold Heels scoring, with Watercolor second and Blues, entered by the Fleischmanns, third. The only other notable cups of this country was one given by Mr. W. Travers in his lifetime to the stake called for him at Saratoga, and one given by Mr. August Belmont to the winner of The Belmont at Westchester.

The Travers Stake is still an important event at Saratoga, but the trophy ceased at the death of Mr. Travers. The Belmont at Westchester was named for the elder Belmont in his lifetime, but the cup was first added by the younger and present Mr. Belmont in 1895, and was won by him in that year, as the Travers Cup was once won by the old racing firm of Hunter & Travers, of which Mr. Travers was a member. The Travers prize was in the shape of a trunk, or an upright, with branches for fruit, and the Belmont Cup was first a figure of the statuette description, but has since taken the uniform shape of a large silver dish, or tray, for the centre of the table.

Cincinnati, through the generosity of the well-known racing patron Mr. Flieschman, will give a cup to be called the Cincinnati Cup. This cup like that of the Travers and the Belmont, will be a presentation prize. That is, it will not be a challenge cup, subject to be called for other contests, but will go as often as offered to the winner as his property to grace his home, and the homes of his children forever.

It will be the first cup offered to any association racing under the Western Jockey Club rules, and it is important for those horsemen expecting to contest for it to know that its value need not be stated in the conditions of the race, and it will not count as winnings in estimating the value of the stake. In the east the rule is, "The value of prizes, not in money, must be advertised in the conditions, and be estimated in the value of the race." The Western Jockey Club's rule (No. 167), in part is: "Winnings shall include all prizes up to the time appointed for the start, * * * but not second or third money, or the value of any prize not of money, or not paid in money."

Bob Kneeb's is dead. He was one of the characters of the trotting turf and came into world wide notoriety by being accused of "ringing" the mare Bethel in Germany under the name Nelly Kneeb. He spent a year in prison than for the alleged offense, but before they got him in limbo he slapped the face of a German prince and showed that he wasn't afraid of anything that wore titles. On returning to America he was reinstated by the American Trotting Association and during all his driving last year tried to redeem the good name he had lost. He was one of the most efficient horsemen in the country.

New Starting Machines.

Two improvements on the Australian starting machine, are heralded by the eastern press, one the invention of Frank Carr, the other devised by Dr. Crowley of St. Louis.

"Carr's machine is different from the model of last spring, and looks like a hook and ladder wagon, with steel stalls protruding from the side. These stalls are padded to insure against the injury to the horse, and work on pivots which permit of their folding flush with the side of the truck, which is mounted on wheels. The truck is placed crossways on the track, and as the horses come to it they are turned in the right direction, the side of the stall pulled out and set rigidly beside the horse, until every horse in the field is in place, just as in the stalls in the barns. The barrier consists of a breast strap, one for each stall, attached to a stout spring, which works inside the steel tubing which forms the side of each stall. When the horses are in place the pressure of a button releases each of these breast straps. They are worked by the one rod, so they fly back inside the tubing faster than the eye can follow them, all disappearing simultaneously, the machine being so arranged that one cannot be released without all being released. This makes a standing start, though the mechanism can be so arranged as to make a running start if it is desired, but the one thing which is impossible is for one horse to have an opportunity to break before another. They cannot break until the button is pressed, releasing the strap. When the start is made the machine is immediately hauled from the track."

"On the other hand, Dr. Crowley uses the webbing as a barrier, but it is the frontpiece of a large inclosed paddock, running easily. The starter does not release the barrier at the moment he signals the boys to break, but waits until every horse in the field has breasted the webbing and is in motion, the pressure they exert against the webbing carrying the entire machine along the track. When all the horses are abreast of the webbing and on even terms, the webbing is released, and flies out and upward like a flash, leaving the horses free to go on about their business. His experiments at his farm have shown him that after the rear part of the machine, which is a wooden fence, has been pulled against the legs of a refractory horse, he very rapidly makes up his mind to "right about face" and break with the others. Dr. Crowley's machine has had a number of practical tests and has accomplished all that its promoters, Dr. Crowley and Louis Lemp, expect. Mr. Carr's machine has not yet had a practical test, but one will be made at the Fair Grounds early in April, President Tilles, of the Fair Grounds, who has seen the working model, is quite taken with the invention, and if it stands the practical test, which it appears certain it will, it will probably be adopted for the summer meeting."

The late Captain Ben E. Harris, of San Francisco, devised a stall machine, years ago, that answers very well the description of the Carr machine as given above. The Captain, who was quite an inventive genius, also perfected a gate that in the writer's opinion is better than any of the devices yet patented. The webbing of this gate was three or four feet wide, made of strong netting with a two-inch mesh. The springs which raised it were of the C variety and threw the webbing outward and upward with great speed.

Not the Same Bloomsbury.

BONANZA, Oregon, Jan. 24, 1902

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Will you kindly let me know whether the horse Bloomsbury, the sire of Josie G., is the same horse that ran in Sacramento some thirty years ago against Compromise?

SAMUEL WALKER.

Answer—No; that Bloomsbury was foaled in 1864 and was by Boston out of the dam of Orphan Boy. He was owned by Tom Atchison. The pedigree of Bloomsbury, sire of Josie G., is fully set forth in a very interesting article published in our last issue, and from the pen of that well known turf authority, Ralph E. Tozer.

The figures compiled by the New York State Racing Commission show that the tax of five per cent on gross receipts paid by the racing associations of New York since the law was passed in 1895 has brought into the State treasury the sum of \$538,389. During the past five years the enormous sum of \$5,875,000 has been paid to owners of thoroughbreds in the shape of purses and stakes. Last year the sales of thoroughbreds at public auction in New York amounted to \$1,631,788, a sum far in excess of any ever before realized in a single year. Of this amount \$861,642 was paid for yearlings, \$320,076 for broodmares, \$315,070 for horses in training, \$67,000 for stallions, and \$58,000 for weanlings. There were 1077 yearlings sold, and, as they realized \$861,642, the average was a fraction in excess of \$800 a head, an exceedingly good showing when it is taken into account that these 1077 sold represented the total of all consignments, including some that had been injured in travel, and others about whose training there was question from physical indications of unsoundness.

Notes and News.

The State Fair Directors will meet to-day.

It will pay to advertise your stallion early.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Directors meet next Tuesday.

Kingmond 2:09 brought \$3000 at the New York sale.

Elden, dam of Eleata 2:08½ will be bred to McKinney 2:11½ this year.

Billy Andrews 2:06½ by Bow Bells sold for \$2000 at Fasig-Tipton sale last week.

The total number of horses exported in the last six years is estimated at 300,000.

San Jose claims the 31, 4th and 5th of July as dates for its first meeting this year.

McZeus 2:13 by McKinney was purchased by M. G. Olivette, of Elmira, New York, at the New York sale last week for \$550.

Prince Alert 2:00½ and Anaconda 2:01½ will probably meet in a match race before the racing season of 1902 shall have passed away.

If your horse is not clipped and is kept in a warm box stall don't blanket him. He will be better all around without covering.

A chestnut filly four years old, by Cresceus 2:02½ out of Agnes Donovan by Allie Wilkes, sold for \$575 at the New York sale last month.

Director Joe, a five year old stallion by Director 2:17 out of Josephine Young, the dam of Joe Patchen 2:01½, sold for \$2500 at the New York sale.

Gen. Wiles is doing the guideless wonder act at the Los Angeles matinees, and last Saturday trotted a quarter in 34 seconds without a driver.

Louise Mac 2:09½, one of the prettiest and fastest mares ever seen on the New York speedway, sold for \$1500 at the Fasig-Tipton sale last month.

Mr. Ketcham is greatly taken with Silver Bow 2:16 since he has been jogging him at Toledo, and thinks him fast enough to race and lower his record.

Nearly all the Palo Alto bred horses sold at the recent Fasig-Tipton sale in New York brought more money than when originally sold by the farm.

Breeders of Morgan horses all report that there is a large and unsatisfied demand for stallions, mares and geldings showing the real characteristics of this breed.

Sweet Marie made good at the last Los Angeles matinee, winning her race in straight heats and trotting one of them in 2:15½, driven by her new owner, William Garland.

Who Is It 2:10½, gray gelding by Nutwood Wilk s 2:16½, sold at the midwinter sale in New York last month for \$1850. He was purchased by R. C. Taylor of Worcester, Mass.

Jasper Ayers 2:09 went through the Fasig-Tipton sale last month in New York. He brought \$700 and was purchased by David Lamar of New York. Jasper Ayers is now ten years old.

Mr. Geo. W. Ford is winning races with the get of his stallion Neernut as often as he starts them at the Los Angeles matinees. He drove Toughnut to victory there last week, the fastest heat being 2:22½.

Mr. Gerken's gelding The Monk 2:08½, was crowned the champion trotter of the Speedway for 1901 at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the New York Road Drivers' Association last Saturday night.

Pacing horses have the call. They are in demand almost as much as trotters. Instead of trying to get rid of them several trainers will spend their time this winter to convert out-classed trotters into pacers.

To Arms, a gray filly foaled in 1898, by Adbell 2:23 out of Sallie Benton (dam of Surpal 2:10, Starlight 2:15½ and Nordica 2:15½), was sold at the New York sale last week for \$2300. W. W. Estill, of Lexington, Kentucky, was the purchaser.

The early closing events for Readville's Grand Circuit meeting are: The Massachusetts, 2:12, trotting, \$10,000; the Blue Hill, 2:30, trotting, \$5000; 2:21, pacing, \$5000; 2:10, pacing, \$3000; 2:16, pacing, \$3000; 2:25, three year olds, trotting, \$2000.

F. Gomet, of this city, purchased one of the gems of the Palo Alto sale in the mare Zorilla by Dexter Prince out of Lily Thorne by Electioneer, next dam the dam of Santa Claus 2:17½. Zorilla is a very handsome mare, over sixteen hands high and was foaled in 1897. She is said to be a ringer for the famous mare Eleata 2:08½ that led the money winners on the grand circuit last year over east. Zorilla was not trained as a two year old owing to her size, but has a way of stepping that presages great things in the near future.

The Colorado Springs Driving Association has reserved the Roswell track from June 7th to June 14th for its annual meeting. The Roswell track has been considerably improved since last season and is now regarded by local horsemen as two seconds faster than last year.

Jack Groom, who developed and drove the fast pacer Sir Albert S. 2:08½ in all his races, has moved to Alameda track, where he will open a public training stable. He has Sir Albert S. in his string and the son of Diablo is looking bigger and stronger than ever. He also has a couple of green horses and expects one or two more shortly.

Mr. Fred B. Taylor, of Los Angeles, who purchased the pacing mare Primrose at the sale of Mr. M. M. Potter's horses last December, seems to be able to drive her about as well as Mr. Potter did. He won the free for all pace at the last matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club, the two heats being paced in 2:12½ and 2:13½, fast time for a matinee race.

Trotting bred horses are bringing good prices right here in California. When the prices obtained at the eastern sales are compared with those obtained at the sales here, the California market must be recognized as a pretty good one. Of course if a breeder has high class horses to sell New York is the place, but for average horses the San Francisco market is as good as any.

According to a dispatch sent out from Buffalo last week, it seems as if the Hamlins had practically decided to dispose of nearly all their trotting and pacing stock and give up the racing game entirely. The health of Mr. C. J. Hamlin, head of the concern is such that he is no longer able to give any time or attention to his racing interests. Nearly all of the horses at present controlled by the Hamlins will be sold the coming season.

A "world's record" that is, in its way, an enviable one, is held by Mr. William C. Rawson, of Cleveland, O., formerly at the Wheaton track, near Chicago. He made the shoes worn by both Star Pointer 1:59½ and Cresceus 2:02½ when they established the present championship records at the two harness gaits. He also shod John A. McKerron for his amateur championship trotting record of 2:06½.

James Faris, Jr., of Sacramento, who purchased the mare Nellie Benton 2:30, dam of El Rami (4) 2:14 and El Benton 2:23 by Gen. Benton, at the Palo Alto sale last week, had her shipped to Nutwood Stock Farm to be bred to Nutwood Wilkes this year. Nellie Benton is in foal to Monbells 2:23½, son of Mendocino and Beautiful Bells. She is a grandly bred mare, being out of Norma, the dam of Norval 2:14½, Norris 2:22½ and Nellie Benton 2:30 by Norman 25.

Among the "has beens" that were sold at the New York auction last week were those once good race horses, Ottinger 2:09½ and Columbus S. 2:17, both bred in California. Few horses ever campaigned better than Ottinger, who had a pacing record of 2:16, but performed best at the diagonal gait. Columbus S. won the Occident, Stanford and other stakes in 1892 and was sold for a big price. Both these horses have seen their best days, however, and Ottinger brought but \$150, while Columbus went for \$90.

Richmond Chief 2:14½ will be in the stud at Bakersfield, Kern County, this year. He is a steel gray or blue roan horse of very handsome proportions and is a well bred one, being by Monroe Chief 8:75 sire of twelve in 2:30 out of the registered mare Ela by A. W. Richmond, grandam Grey Dale (the dam of Longworth 2:19, sire of El Moro 2:13½) by American Boy Jr. Richmond Chief is now owned by Mr. T. H. Fogarty, Secretary of the Bakersfield Driving Club.

An error is made by the Los Angeles Herald when it states that the team record of California was lowered a quarter of a second at the matinee of the local driving club by Gen. Wiles and Bastina. They stepped the mile in 2:26½. Belle Button and Tom Ryder won a race at the Oakland track in 1892 in 2:16½ and 2:17½, beating Our Dick and Turk Franklin. Tom Ryder and Belle Button were both pacers as were the team that contested against them. Gen. Wiles is a trotter with a record of 2:15, while Bastina got a mark of 2:18½ at the pacing gait.

Mr. D. Hamm, proprietor of one of Seattle's leading hotels has been in San Francisco for several days on a visit and last week attended the sale of Palo Alto brood mares at the Occidental Horse Exchange. Mr. Hamm purchased Wildmay (dam of L. 96, 216½) by Electioneer, dam May, (dam of two in the list) by the four mile thoroughbred horse Wildside, second dam that good race mare of early days, Mayflower, ore of Palo Alto's greatest brood mares by St. Clair, and has sent her to San Jose to be bred to McKinney 2:11½. He also purchased Coralie by Boodle 2:12½ out of Coral 2:18½ full sister to Anteeo. Coralie was shipped to Seattle this week. She is in foal to Monbells 2:23½.

Brown & Blamey's good horse Lochinvar 2:20 (record made in the fourth heat of a winning race) will make the season of 1902 at Marysville. Lochinvar is by Director H. 2:27, a well bred son of the mighty Director. The dam of Lochinvar is Venturers by Venture 2:27½, sire of the dam of Directum 2:05½, and his second dam is by Signal. Lochinvar is a very handsome black horse, stands 15.2½ hands and weighs over 1000 pounds. He is one of the most level headed and purest gaited trotters, and will be a valuable acquisition to the breeding ranks of the section of country in which he is located. His service fee will be placed at the low figure of \$20. A full brother to Lochinvar will be in training at the Marysville track this spring and a mare by Sterling, and Lochinvar will also be trained as soon as his season is over. These three with a few others will be raced over the California circuit this year by Mr. John D. Blamey.

H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland, who owns John A. McKerron by Nutwood Wilkes, the champion amateur trotting stallion, with a record of 2:08½, will own his horse next fall after the races for the Boston Challenge Cup in September. "I want to get that challenge cup," said Mr. Devereux, during a recent conversation, "and then I shall see what is in my horse. I do not know what he can do, but he always did everything asked of him, and I believe he is the only trotting stallion that stands a chance of lowering the colors of Cresceus 2:02½. I shall not drive him myself after he becomes a professional, but have a driver in mind who can get the best results from the horse. There is a vast difference between 2:02½ and 2:08½. I believe McKerron can get there."

W. J. Irvine, of Sacramento is the owner of a big chestnut horse called Talisman by Steinway, first dam Woodline by Woodnut 2:16, second dam Maud by Whippleton, third dam You Guess by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, that he thinks is going to be a winner this season. Tom Holmes worked Talisman three heats at Lodi on Monday of last week, and drove one of them in 2:23½, excellent time for that sandy track. Talisman is a very handsome horse, sixteen hands high and weighs 1,145 pounds. He wears no boots, and Mr. Holmes likes him very much. Mr. Irvine's two year old April Fool by Bay Bird out of Lady Ainsely by Our Jack 2:13½ is coming very fast and should nothing happen will be a prominent one when the bell rings for the Occident and Stanford stakes in 1903.

While, as a rule, the doctrine of heredity will assert itself with sure potency, there are exceptions. Mr. Ketcham tells of a case that happened on his farm, just before the death of Robert McGregor. Mr. Redmond of New York, had nine high class brood mares on the Ketcham farm, and while visiting there told Mr. Ketcham to breed four of the mares to Robert McGregor and four to Cresceus. The other mare by Alcantara, Mr. Redmond said, was not worth breeding as she had a runt colt by her side, no bigger than an Andalusian cat, and that she had never produced anything worth breaking. Mr. Redmond then presented the runt colt to Tim Murnen, the farm superintendent, who sold the measly product, when weaned, for \$35. Mr. Ketcham, however, decided to breed the Alcantara mare to Cresceus, and the result so pleased Mr. Redmond that he took the colt and paid for the service. This colt is now at the Kalamazoo stock farm, and Mr. Redmond writes that he is one of the most promising he has ever bred, and will beat 2:20 as a three-year-old early this season. Hence, it is safe to infer that true blood will always tell if you hit the right mingling or nick.—*American Sportsman*.

Advertiser 2:15½ sold for \$5300 at the Fasig-Tipton sale. The New York Sun, the harness horse department of which is edited by Gurney Gue, gave the following account of this sale: "The lordly Advertiser 2:15½, his seal-brown coat glistening, clean-limbed and with neck arched as he was led around the ring, headed the Tracy lot, and it was recalled that he was contemporary with the mighty Arion as a youngster and \$60,000 once was refused for him. In 1899 Gen. Tracy paid \$2450 at Cleveland for the stallion, and after three years he advanced not a little in popularity. Advertiser started at \$2000, a stranger crying that bid, rapidly advanced to the \$3000 mark, where David Lamar held the boards. Lamar and Mr. Whiteley of Muncie, Ind., battled until \$3500 was reached, which retired the local man. W. Harry Orr of Reading, Pa., then fought it out with Whiteley to a desperate finish. One hundred at a time had been the order from \$2500 to \$5000, then after raises of \$50 the horse finally reached \$5300, Mr. Whiteley's bid, and Mr. Orr said 'let him have him.' The hammer fell on one of the best sales of the year. Advertiser is 14 years old, and save Adbell, the champion yearling trotter, has sired nothing especially sensational with the best of opportunities."

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Feb. 15—Saturday Contest No. 1 Classification series. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
Sunday Contest No. 1. Classification series. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
April 1—Trout season opens.
June 1—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Close season on bluegill.

Gun.

Feb. 9—Blue rock shoot. Ingleside, 10 A. M.
March 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Grand American Handicap, live birds. Blue River Park, Kansas City, Mo. Ed Banks, Secretary, 318 Broadway, N. Y.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. 26th annual show James Mortimer, Superintendent, 701 Townsend Bldg., New York City.
Feb. 26—March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, 606 Lewis Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—New Jersey Kennel Organization. Newark, N. J. C. G. Hopton, Secretary.
March 12, 13, 14, 15—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. D. E. Gardner, Secretary.
March 18, 19, 20, 21—Twin City Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Urichville, Ohio. C. S. Walter, Secretary.
March 26, 27, 28, 29—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules.
April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. I. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.

Field Trials.

Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
Feb. 17—National Championship Field Trial Association. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary.

San Francisco Bench Show.

The dates for the local dog show are now definitely selected, being April 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th. This will bring our show on at the close of the northern circuit. A number of local fanciers have announced their intention of not only attending the northern shows in person, but will also enter their dogs.

The spirit of mutual interest among the fanciers of the Coast is gradually becoming enlarged and lately has shown a tendency to take on a broader and more general development that will undoubtedly be of much benefit to all the kennel interests concerned.

In this respect a communication received by the secretary and superintendent of the show, Mr. L. A. Klein, from a prominent and whole-souled fancier of Seattle, Mr. Julius Redelsheimer, is most significant and which we take the liberty of quoting in full:

SEATTLE, WASH., Feb. 1, 1902.

Mr. L. A. Klein, Superintendent S. F. Kennel Club—
DEAR SIR: Your wire of recent date, as well as your letter of the 28th ult., to hand, and I desire to express myself in behalf of the "dog" men at this end.

We were very much pleased with the spirit of your letter and wire, and while we show under different auspices we must never forget the interest of the dog. It will be utterly impossible for me to change any dates. The Victoria show starts the 3d, 4th and 5th of April, Seattle following on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th. The Portland Kennel Club has asked of the Pacific Kennel League dates for the following week: April 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.

All shows having made arrangements according to above dates, it would be hard at this time to change. If your club will follow the Portland show, will say that I will do my part to see that there are good, large handlers' prize given at the three shows—enough to compensate some good handler to bring a large string. I would say a contingency prize; so many dogs from California, a certain amount—if increased a still greater prize to be given. In that way it will compensate a handler well. Will also add that I will guarantee that I will make every effort to reciprocate, and will even go so far as to attend your show in person.

I have never had the pleasure of meeting many of the San Francisco dog men, but am pleased to say that I have been in correspondence with Mr. N. H. Hickman. Will again add let us be good dog men and work for the best interests of the dog, letting all our little personalities be thrown one side.

Wishing your show all the success that you yourself can wish it, with regards to Mr. Hickman and hoping to see you all in the near future, I remain

Yours respectfully,

JULIUS REDELSHEIMER.

We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Redelsheimer, but from what we know of him in the past the above communication is in keeping with his deserved reputation as a gentleman fancier and fair-minded sportsman. We also feel impelled to state our firm conviction, that among the ranks of the northern ladies and gentlemen who are interested in

dogs, that there are a number of others imbued with the same sentiments and sterling enthusiasm.

A coalition of interest in the circuit of dog shows this season will be going a long way towards a unity of interest and the positive development of much benefit to Pacific Coast kennel affairs.

It is proposed to send the Premium List to press about the 15th inst. and a strong effort is being made to offer therein one of the best lists of specials ever given in this city. Responses so far have been generous and liberal.

It is hoped that under the auspices of prominent society ladies and gentlemen this show will be the largest and best ever held this side of the Rockies.

A strong incentive to compass this result is the fact that the proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to different charities under the direction of the patronesses of the show.

Aside from the laudable purposes of the club the opportunity is now ripe for a combination of kennel interests that demand the attention of Coast fanciers in view of the ownership and breeding of so many high class dogs of different breeds at present in the possession of many owners resident upon, as might be termed, the remote zone of the national kennel world.

Some New Fox Terrier Importations.

What promises to be the beginning of a large importation are the two wire haired Fox Terriers recently purchased in New York from the Cairnsmuir Kennels by Mr. Irving C. Ackerman, who is at present in the East.

Humberstone Bristles, a dog brought over by Mr.



WANDEE KENNELS' VIBO.

Geo. Raper in 1901, and which was won out over Hands Up in New York that year, and was then beaten by Hands Up, under Mr. James Mortimer at Pittsburg and won over the latter dog again at Boston under Mr. J. J. Lynn is one dog. Bristles is by the famous Meeresbrook Bristles out of Humberstone Weasel. A bitch known as Meggy the Maid will be Bristles kennel mate.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Chicago Pet Dog Club will be known hereafter as the Chicago Kennel Club. Permission to change the title of the club having been granted by the A. K. C.

The Cocker Spaniel Champion Red Roland died at Ottawa, January 5th, after having been on the sick list for a few days. Red Roland was whelped in 1890, and was especially well known to Cocker breeders in the Dominion.

James L. Little has been suspended for a period of eighteen months by the A. K. C. executive board. Mr. Little's suspension was ordered for fraudulent entry of the dog Newcastle Zizi in the classes for French Bulldogs at the Washington and Danbury shows of 1900, and the Atlanta show of 1901. The wins of Zizi were recommended for cancellation.

A correspondent of the *Field* writes: "If salt is detrimental to canine health I have failed to discover the fact after a trial of over forty years. My dogs always have salt with their food, and it is no more hurtful to them than earth, which, as I stated some weeks ago, they constantly eat. Giving salt to dogs does not prevent them from eating filth, to which disgusting habit I fear I may say all puppies, and many dogs which ought to know better, are unfortunately prone."

Meeting of the Fly-Casters.

An enthusiastic meeting of the members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was held on Tuesday evening in the assembly room of the Mills Building.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Walter D. Mansfield; First Vice-President, Colonel Geo. C. Edwards; Second Vice-President, H. F. Muller; Secretary-Treasurer, T. W. Brotherton; Captain, H. Battu. Executive Committee—Horace Smyth, C. G. Young, Ed Everett, J. S. Turner, F. H. Reed.

The casting contests of the club will be held this year at Stow Lake as heretofore. The initial meeting will take place on Saturday, February 15th, at 2:30 P. M., and continued on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The schedule of contests this season will be on about the same plan as prevailed last season, viz: ten contests, Saturday and Sunday meetings twice a month; the first five meetings of the series will be for classification, the concluding five contests being class contests.

To enable the club members to prepare for the open-to-the-world fly-casting tournament which is now being arranged, there will not be any regular club fly-casting contests between June 7th and August 23d. The open tournament will be held presumably during the last week of July or first week of August. This arrangement has been made so that the meeting will be convenient for the attendance of Eastern sportsmen.

This tournament is now regarded as a fixed feature and will no doubt be a success. A large attendance of fly-casters is anticipated. The club will put up a number of elegant trophies for the different events, also a list of handsome prizes will be offered by different anglers who are interested in the success of the tournament.

The schedule of fly-casting contests at Stow Lake, for this season, will be issued, possibly, next week.

Chas. B. Hollywood, J. Homer Writch and Fred W. Lees were elected members of the club. The membership roll, it is proposed, will be supplemented with a list of ten honorary members. This list will be composed of

gentlemen who are known as experienced anglers and who have a standing of eminence in the ranks of public life, professional or business vocations. The eligible must reside without the counties of San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda and Marin.

President Walter D. Mansfield submitted a communication conveying the pleasant news that a fly-casting club will shortly be organized in Portland, Oregon, where it is proposed to hold a tournament in 1905 during the World's Fair. The new club will be formed under the auspices of the Oregon Fish and Game Association.

It is advocated by a number of gentlemen interested in fly-casting that clubs be formed throughout this State and on the Coast wherever suitable water can be found to allow of indulgence in the pastime.

Among the members present at the meeting were: W. D. Mansfield, J. S. Turner, Henry Skinner, H. F. Muller, C. G. Young, A. Battu, Jas. Watt, S. A. Heller, F. E. Daverkosen, Dr. W. E. Brooks, Charles Huyck, Colonel C. G. Edwards, J. B. Kenniff, C. R. Kenniff, A. T. Vogelsang, E. A. Mocker, M. Richards, H. Kierulff, A. M. Blade, S. Rosenheim, G. H. Foulks, Charles F. Grant, T. W. Brotherton.

Steelhead fishing at Point Reyes last Friday was excellent and several fine fish were caught on the last day of the season. John Butler landed three fish, the largest weighed fourteen pounds; John Gallagher, F. Carroll and G. Luttrell also hooked some large fish in excellent condition.

Striped bass are still in evidence, R. W. McFarland landed a thirteen pound fish on Sunday while trolling San Antonio slough. Two other large bass were taken the same day by other anglers.

Quo Vadis Striped Bass Club.

Such is the club name adopted by ten salt water anglers who have this week perfected arrangements to enjoy striped bass fishing in the waters of Petaluma creek and its tributaries in the vicinity of Burdell's station, Sonoma county.

The membership of the new club includes A. M. Cumming, A. Dalton Harrison, George W. Emmons, Will S. Kittle, John B. Coleman, F. T. Hayes, Henry Landsberger, W. F. Bogart, Fred H. Bushnell and Edward Painter.

The club house will be one of the best appointed houseboats ever placed in the waters of San Francisco bay. This boat, Fred H. Bushnell's well known Cuckoo, is fitted up not only in a sumptuous manner but with every convenience for the syndicate of anglers who have purchased her. The boat has six comfortable and large sleeping apartments, a commodious dining or sitting room, cosily fitted with couches, etc. A big kitchen, completely fitted with a full complement of culinary utensils, is another satisfactory feature of the transfer.

With the ark is included a gasoline launch and a number of row boats.

The Cuckoo, for a number of years past, both at Tiburon cove and at Greenbrae, on the Corte Madera creek near the railroad bridge, has been, during the pleasant summer months, an outing headquarters for Bushnell and his friends and also has been the scene of many hospitable entertainments and re-unions where its genial owner has provided lavish welcome to many prominent clubmen, theatrical celebrities and other people more or less eminent in public life here and in the East.

The newly organized club has started under very pleasant and auspicious circumstances and will no doubt have many delightful summer days in a happy location that is to be visited to cause its manifold excellencies to be appreciated.

A Fight With a Big Sea Bass.

Perhaps the most exciting event in the history of angling in California up to that time was the taking by Frank V. Rider, of New York, secretary of the Tuna Club, the season before last of a black sea bass weighing 327 pounds—a fish that was caught with rod and reel and a twenty-one-thread linen line. Almost the entire population of Avalon turned out to meet the angler, and the catch gave Mr. Rider fame, and made him the holder of the club black sea bass medal and cup. Next to the tuna, in the estimation of various takers of big fish with rods, the black sea bass is considered one of the greatest of game fishes. At the time it was thought impossible to beat this catch, but last year the honor passed from New York to Philadelphia. T. S. Manning, one of the executive committee of the Tuna Club, has defeated Mr. Rider by taking a 372 pounder.

Mr. Manning began fishing at Catalina Island last year on May 1st, and ended the last of September. On his last trip for black bass he went to a favorite spot about two miles south of Avalon bay. Here the water is two or three hundred feet deep within almost casting distance of the wall of rock. The latter has a circling beard of kelp which rises from the great depths, its long leaves swinging in the current in tidal measure. In this fishing, one must have the anchor ready to throw off, there being no time to haul it in after the fish strikes—so terrific is the rush. The tackle Mr. Manning used was the regulation Tuna Club outfit—a light rod with a reel that would hold 1000 feet of twenty-one-strand line. The bait was a piece of albicore, a toothsome dainty to the king of the bass. Patience is sometimes required in this bass fishing. Half an hour passed before the line began to twitch and quiver and run out in the way peculiar to the biting of this big fish, which nibbles like small fry. Ten or twelve feet had slipped away before he struck. Then the angler cried, "Cast off!" to the boatman, and the vicious hissing of line through the water told the story. The rush was so violent that the moment the big brake was put on the reel the heavy boat whirled around as on a pivot. They went rushing away, stern first, after one of the wildest of the sea horses.

The fish made its first run directly out to sea, taking 800 feet of the line before it could be stopped. The Mexican boatman was backing water all the time—a necessary move, as without it the bass would have taken all the line. When the boat is forced in the same direction as the fish the angler can usually stop the fish when it has taken 600 feet of the line, after which it will tow the boat. While it was perfectly calm in the lee of the island, beyond the point it was blowing hard and white-caps covered the surface; it was in this direction that the fish rushed. Mr. Manning fought the fish hard, endeavoring to stop it, reeling in when an opportunity offered, but invariably losing the line gained when the fish surged down and

made a fine burst of speed. In a short time it had towed the boat into the rough water, and, there being no way of turning, the sea began to break over the stern. Now the fish circled about the boat, ever surging down, and at the end of an hour and a quarter Mr. Manning found himself three miles from shore, with not ten feet gained. In fact, the fish had gained 200 feet, and 800 feet of line was out. It was evident, as a wave swept over the boat, that should the fish pull harder than usual on the line at a time the rail was near the water the craft would fill.

Matters began to look serious when suddenly the fish turned shoreward, perhaps forced by the efforts of the angler, and they moved toward the rocky sea-lion rookery that forms the south end of the island. The fisherman did not wish to lose the fish, as it was undoubtedly a large one, yet in such a sea to fight it to a finish was suicidal, so he determined to try the effect of some oil which he had in the boat. Some was turned overboard by the boatman, and the effect was marvelous; it spread around the boat and at once produced a calm that augured well for the success of gaffing. It was a singular spectacle—a sea of white caps all about, but in one small spot a low yawl boat floating in water perfectly calm. Then, probably for the first time, a fish was taken with the aid of oil. The boatman now took in his oars and devoted himself to the oil can, while Mr. Manning began to fight the fish by what is known as the pumping method, as the game was down perhaps several hundred feet. This consists of reeling until the tip of the rod is near the surface, then lifting until the rod is upright, dropping it quickly to reel as it drops, to lift again.

This presently began to have its effect, and in twenty minutes the big creature was within fifty feet of the boat, and the weary angler was disposed to raise a cheer. Repeatedly it broke away, but finally, three hours and a half after the strike and half a mile off the sea-lion rock, the fish was reeled to the surface, and as it made a rush the Mexican boatman thrust his heavy tuna gaff beneath it and gaffed it. The fish rolled over, nearly throwing the man from the boat, and with one lift of its mighty tail deluged boat and men. But it was theirs, the mightiest bass ever landed, so they believed. Lashing the gaff they cut its throat, then with difficulty ran a rope through its gills and out of its mouth and had it secure. It was a monster, too big to take into the boat, too big to tow, and they were in a quandary. Fortunately a larger boat came along, whose occupants offered, with the spirit that animates all sportsmen, to get into the Manning boat and give their own to the fish. By the united efforts of six men the fish was hauled into the empty boat and the two boatmen now began to row to Avalon, where the giant was hoisted ashore by means of the wharf crane, and found to weigh 372 pounds, beating the record of Mr. Rider by forty-five pounds.

The black sea bass is very abundant at Catalina and not unpalatable when cooked properly. At an annual banquet of the Tuna club the piece de resistance was a black sea bass of sixty or seventy pounds, which silenced critics by proving good eating.

AT THE TRAPS.

The proposed consolidation of three local trap shooting organizations, the Olympic, Lincoln and San Francisco Gun Clubs seems to meet with general endorsement and by many shooters is regarded as a good move in the right direction.

The membership of the three clubs above mentioned is to a great extent comprised of the same shooters—some sportsmen are members of all three clubs and most of them members of two clubs.

This state of affairs is not conducive to the best interests of the sport nor to the strength of the individual club. A combination of effort and interest by one amalgamated organization can accomplish more, for live bird shooting as well as blue rock meetings, than where the interests are diversified by several clubs, neither of which are strong enough to warrant three independent organizations where under the circumstances one would suffice.

At a meeting of the San Francisco Gun Club, a committee consisting of Jos. J. Sweeney, Clarence A. Haight and G. H. T. Jackson were appointed to confer with representatives of the other two clubs for the purpose of bringing about the proposed consolidation.

The Olympic Gun Club held a meeting last evening for the purpose of taking favorable action in the matter.

The Union and Empire Gun Clubs will announce a trap shooting program, possibly next week, both clubs will continue as separate organizations.

The California Wing Club propose to offer the members a good live bird program for this season and will also increase the value and amount of prizes for the winning shooters.

The Empire Club will open their season on the grounds at Alameda Point with a blue rock shoot on Sunday, March 2d.

Ode to "Crotalus Lucifer."

J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.

Coiled in a heap, the vicious reptile lies;
His flat head low, wide open his lidless eyes;
So still is he, he seems quite fast asleep,
Yet now and then there is so sly a peep.

His long round body in graceful pose,
The bronzed skin, the pointed nose,
Attract the eye, the senses charm,
But warn to keep from reach of harm.

Drawn by subtle power one is held,
Charmed to advance, and still repelled.
Alternate spots of black and white,
Shine with dull hues in shifting light.

Slowly his mottled coil he shifts;
Quickly upright, his head he lifts;
Some sound his sluggish ears detect,
All his fierce instincts are erect.

A sudden attack he doesn't like,
And, instant goes, upon "a strike;"
From gaping mouth his tongue he darts,
With anger'd strength, his scaly body starts.

From horny tail the s-k-i-r-r-i-n-g-note is sung,
"Tread not on me, or you'll get stung."

The black rattlesnake (*Crotalus Lucifer*) is quite common in many parts of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Those who go out hunting and fishing in some regions during the sweltering days of summer, are afforded rare opportunities of forming an intimate acquaintance with these extremely interesting (?) creatures.

Last summer a jolly crowd of anglers went out for a few days' sport in Stevens county, Washington. The writer was a member of the party. There were all kinds of rattlers—long, short, lean and fat snakes.

We fished in a beautiful little mountain lake and in two small streams—one emptying into the lake and one flowing out.

It was difficult to determine which were more numerous—the fish or snakes. Our crowd caught great strings of trout and we had a real royal time. Plenty of fish to eat and fine water to drink. There were two serious drawbacks to our pleasure—sweltering weather and rattlesnakes.

The latter were disposed to be friendly and intimate. They really insisted upon being neighborly—of visiting our camp. Some actually invaded our beds and wished to remain over night with us. Of course, this honor we were compelled to decline with thanks. But the party made havoc with these ugly, hideous crawlers. It was death on sight to every snake. How many we killed no one knows. At first the boys felt very ticklish, but they soon got used to the snakes and lost their fear. Still, they never would let one of them get away alive. Really, it was a wonder that some of the party were not bitten. All were lucky enough to escape unscathed. Still, the boys were ready for emergencies, having thoughtfully brought along a number of bottles filled with potent "snake medicine."

That trip would have afforded a rare treat to a student in herpetology. He could have studied the genus snake leisurely and to signal advantage. Being a lover of Natural History, I took no little interest in watching these truly repulsive and disgusting creatures. Somehow there is a repulsive fascination about them. No wonder so many scientists become deeply absorbed in the study of "snakology."

The boys skinned a good many of the snakes, and captured the rattles and trophies. A number of the skins were dressed and made into belts. They are suggestive looking articles.

Finally, we broke camp and started for the Valley. Soon after starting, the team came across a big rattler that was coiled up snugly in the middle of the road. The audacious reptile disputed the right of way. It refused to stir, and donned its war paint. Both horses refused to advance, and matters were at a standstill until one of the boys riddled the serpent with a load of bird shot. It measured a few inches over four feet in length. When the crowd got home they had some modest fish stories to relate; but, the snake yarns overshadowed everything else. The joke of it was that they were mostly true.

That is how I came to pen the ode to his shakship. Prof. John Muir, the noted geologist and naturalist, of California, in his new and magnificent book entitled "Our Parks," enters a strange plea in behalf of the rattlesnake.

He says he never killed but two of these reptiles and that he is heartily ashamed for having done so. According to Prof. Muir's idea *Crotalus* is a harmless sort of fellow, unless pushed and attacked; that he will always glide silently away if allowed an opportunity of making his escape, etc.

If Prof. Muir had been one of our party on that outing, I am sure his views would have undergone a radical change. He would have found the rattler anything but an amiable creature. On the contrary, he would have found him aggressive and always spoiling for a fight.

As to Dogs.

Dogs are the most widely disseminated creatures known to man. Compared with him, the mosquito may be said to flock alone. The dog has doubtless penetrated from pole to pole and infests all that region that lies between. He is the practical sewer of the Orient and is pretty much the only sewer it knows. Almost every dog regrets that it is not an Oriental dog. As city sewers in the East, dogs are particularly valuable in promoting the economy of municipal taxes.

The dog is beloved and made a fool of by the rich and is tolerated and deplored by the poor. The poorer a man is the more dog he has visited upon him by a Providence whose ways are inscrutable. Doubtless each newly acquired dog incites the poor man to a more desperate resistance to poverty. As a pet of the rich woman, the dog gives employment to the veterinary; the rich man's dog is seldom well and the poor man's dog seems unable to become ill if he wants to.

Thus it will be seen that dogs have special and general uses.

Mosquitos, tadpoles, frogs—one may hark back from one to the other, but no one knows to what he must revert in his search of creation for the primitive dog. A dog isn't a degenerate or overdeveloped fox, or wolf, or coyote. He is not any of those things that a great many different scientists have thought he might be if he were closely enough investigated. A dog has almost the same distinction of being just a dog from beginning to end.

A dog may locate himself almost anywhere and still remain a dog—not always in good standing, but unmistakably of his own genus.

The dog prefers human society above all other. His taste may be questioned by those more cynical than he; but for a dog the judgment is pretty good.

All things considered, then, the subject of the dog should be approached with a serious and dignified spirit.

The more neglected a dog is the better he thrives. This is so unlike any other domesticated animal that it is worthy of note. A dog is the most nervous animal in the world. Even when he sleeps he moans and jerks his legs and deports himself in a manner to denote nightmare or pleasant dreams. A dog's tail is almost a neurotic necessity. It serves the purpose of the American rocking chair to the American, for whom it was designed. A dog, like an American, must keep something going all of the time or die.

If a man would know when a dog is in a mood to receive his attentions he should look the dog in the eye.

A wagging tail is only the rocking-chair element of canine distraction, but the dilation of the pupil of a dog's eye indicates that the man who is looking at it should go home the other way.

A dog is most amenable to the mind cure. A well-poised man can think a dog out of fits if he is given time enough. The only difficulty in effecting a cure under such circumstances would be the difficulty of securing the dog's attention for a sufficient length of time. A dog with hydrophobia can't put himself into that receptive mood which mental scientists exact of their patients.

A dog does not think out, but smells out his animosities and friendships. He arrives at correct conclusions in this way more quicker than those who intellectually analyze their emotions.

The howling necessity of a dog's life is bones. Bones serve several purposes of a dog. A bone, it is said, is a dog's toothbrush. O'Grady and the dog should have been admirable and sympathetic companions—except the dog does not need that his bones should be grilled.

A perfectly delectable bone, from the view point of a dog, is a bone entirely dandied of tissue.

The only way to properly serve a dog his bone is from the ground. All his food should be served thus. The more dirt he eats with his food the better for the dog. When the dog was in a wild condition he doubtless ate more or less dirt when tearing his food in pieces on the ground. And if he cannot have it in any other way in his domesticated condition, it would be well to serve it in salt cellars. A dog should have dirt and plenty of it. One good meal in twenty-four hours is enough for a physically sound dog. In a wild state he probably did not have a square meal as often, since it required finesse, much accident and a great deal of fight to procure anything to eat at all. Quick service and plenty of it is death to dogs.

A dog's stomach is far too weak to enable him to thrive on the food that coarse man demands. No higher living than something months dead is well suited to a dog's digestion. A garbage heap in bad odor with the Health Board is best adapted to the alimentary purpose of the dog.

Dog biscuits—which one would think doubtful enough to suit the requirements even of a dog—are bad things for him.

Hash is better.

A dog agrees with the philosophy that filth is simply misplaced matter—and he places it as soon as he can. Tripe is an excellent thing to feed a dog. If you want to kill him, give him common table salt. That will do it.

If a dog leads a sedentary life—that is to say, if he spends his days in coursing over an area no larger than a forty-acre lot his food should be boiled. If meat is

given to such a dog raw, he wants to go out and fight a policeman.

A dog should be closely watched when he eats. When his jaws become flaccid he has eaten all that is good for him. He may not think so, but it should be as you decide and not as he thinks. Mrs. R. Wilfer could have explained the matter to the dog.

Women who are partial to violet scented lapdogs should feed their dogs rice and peas. In such case the dogs will be less readily located in the dark.

A feed of hot meat is likely to result in a cold dog, soon or late.

When a lapdog is ill, the best treatment for him is a lead tonic. Given in the right way, it will produce results. If he is well, it is best to give him something to make him sick—thus suitable lapdog treatment may be administered legitimately.

For self-respecting and much-respected dogs, extensive scientific treatment is possible in case a dog becomes diseased.

To arrive at a physical diagnosis in a dog's case the dog must be let alone. The operator should sit down on a barrel or a soapbox out in the stable. The dog should be tethered before him with plenty of rope and allowed to roam about. Then watch the dog. If he lies down on his stomach with some cold, hard substance under him, he may have inflammation of the stomach. According to what is his trouble, he will roam restlessly, sink into the dark miserably, scratch himself, whine with his nose in his paws, droop his rocking chair, etc.

If the man on the soapbox understands the diseases of dogs he will be able to arrive at a knowledge of what is the matter with the one before him. To carry the examination further, the dog must be approached and your hands given him to smell of. If he decides after that that he is willing to be poked, you are to run your hand through his hair, the length and breadth of his backbone. The texture and tenacity of the hair should convey a meaning to the man whose hand is engaged. Fold up the dog's ears. He may have something the matter with them. If you fold them tight enough you will most certainly find out if there is anything wrong.

After this poke him in the stomach gently. If it be hard, it indicates something.

After you have decided what his disease may be, there is specific treatment to be given. If his physic is to be taken in the form of a pill, the man on the soap box must take the dog between his knees. Give him a hand to smell of for a moment, till he has become calm and reassured. Then a towel is to be passed in front of the dog in a manner to hold his paws down. Then his jaws are to be pressed gently open. If they won't press gently, then take a crowbar. After the jaws are opened the pill is to be placed as nearly down into his stomach as a man's capacity will admit. Then hold the dog's jaws together for a long time. In time the dog will swallow, and you will have successfully administered the pill. This is the manner of procedure to be adopted by the man. In the meantime the dog has been doing things.

When a dog is anaemic he must be given beef tea. The formula for this follows: Buy a rump steak. Cut it up in a round chopping bowl with a double-bladed meat chopper. Remove from the rump steak every particle of skin and fat, with sand-paper, if necessary. Do not wash the rump steak before or after chopping. Place the rump steak nicely in a clean saucepan, with a pint of spring water. (Spring Valley may be used if too far from undiluted water.) Place rump steak and water over a slow fire. Let it do so for ten minutes. Remove the rump steak from the fire and pour off the liquor. Set the liquor to cool. When cooled, skim off the fat, after this strain the liquor through a piece of four cent unbleached cheesecloth. (At five cents per yard it would not necessarily kill the dog.) Mix. Quantity of dose according to size of dog.

For sick dogs it is well to mix ground rice with their beef tea, and boil it up. It must not be made too thick. If a dog is weak and cannot digest well, too thick soup may thin the dog.

The man or woman who gives a dog a hot bath should be hanged—and no mercy on his soul. A Fitzsimmons of a dog would wilt under a warm bath.

Don't put soap or soda on a dog to make his hair fluffy.

Wash a dog in eggs. For a Prince Charles, one egg will do for three dogs. A Newfoundland should not be washed when the hens aren't laying.

Brush a dog every morning and rub him off. Don't try to train him to keep out of the mud. If you do you will have to train him with a sandbag.

Don't ridicule a dog. He feels it as children feel a reprimand before company, or when reminded that father was never as freckled when he was a boy.

A little camphor rubbed into a dog's hair will keep out the moths and things. When more heroic treatment is desired, rub him with castor oil. The dose for this use is measured by the pound. To one Newfoundland dog take five pounds of castor oil. After this treatment the dog may be warranted moth-proof. Nothing will stay on such a dog; and it doesn't matter if anything does, because no person will stay near enough to him to care. Also, after that, the dog doesn't care.

Don't go to the family medicine chest when you want to doctor the dog. A dog must be doctored on the principle that if you want to sweat him you must pack him in ice. Nothing operates on a dog after a manner that might be reasonably expected. A dog's nerves are not to be toned by strychnine. You can't monkey with aloes or rhubarb around a dog. Not only a dog's teeth drop out if you administer calomel, but pretty much everything else that belongs to him. He salivates to the point of disintegration. When you want your dog doctored, don't think that the main thing in the case is to sit on a soapbox and diagnose him and then to pry his jaws open. Send for some one who knows how. A dog would surprise you after the administering of some nostrums.

In the administering of medicines, one must deodorize them if they have any peculiarity of smell. Valerian,

for instance. Cats like valerian, and maybe dogs do, but in choosing a medicinal agent at random, in point of odor valerian seems to be sufficiently significant.

A big dog is inclined to swallow half its head, in size of mouthful. In the case of such a dog you may excavate a hole in his meat and put in a tablet or a capsule and the business is done; but when the medicine is in liquid form it is well to hold the dog's head at a tilt of forty-five degrees and then insert a funnel-shaped tube between the spaces of the teeth, after pulling his cheeks away at one side. If the dog happens to be one who has cut his wisdom teeth and the space is all filled up, you may knock out a tooth. Pour the medicine through the tube and then close the opening.

Under some circumstances ground glass and tin filings are good for a dog. One who is giving this treatment should grind the glass pretty fine and file the tomato can almost out of sight. A dog won't take it in chunks. When doctoring a dog it is well to remember that it is not a goat.

However, don't give your dog truffles and angel cake and you won't have to give him plate glass and the new tin coffee pot.

Don't "harrie" the dog. He deserves your consideration, because he is the only friend you have who will ask you to forgive him for your weaknesses.—*Dolores Bacon in the New York Times.*

About Gun-Fitting.

The art of gun-fitting, as gunmakers technically term it (though the shooter is fitted and not the gun), is more studied to-day than ever before. The crack shot or even the good shot, does not want fitting with a gun. His gun fits him like a glove, or, if it does not, he has adapted himself to its peculiarities by constant practice, until these very peculiarities best suit him in shooting his best. It is not for the crack shot, whose measurements are all known, that gunmakers have to study and practice fitting; it is for the young or inexperienced shooter ordering, it may be, his first gun, and uncertain as to the bend, length, and cast-off that can best enable him to become a good shot. It is here, we believe, that a good gunmaker of long experience can exercise his skill. It is here, indeed, that his knowledge is absolutely required to decide what peculiarities in the shooter must be met by corresponding alterations in the stock of his gun, and what by efforts on the part of the shooter himself to overcome them. The inexperienced gun-fitter is sure to rely entirely on his "try-gun" for the requisite adjustments or alterations in measurements that may permit the shooter with all his faults unremoved to get quick alignment correctly. The fitter of small skill does not attempt to distinguish between physical disability and mere errors of style that could be easily removed from the form of a young shooter. He takes his customer as he finds him, and with his try-gun he arrives at cast iron measurements that he thinks the try-gun has shown to be those best suited to the shooter. He depends entirely, does this young fitter, upon his try-gun, and in three cases out of four it misleads both him and his customer entirely. A more experienced fitter again can recognize that the modes of his customer in aiming and firing want alteration quite as much as the stock of the gun wants readjustment to meet removable drawbacks in the shooter. We have never therefore advocated or supported the blind belief in an adherence to the use of the try-gun of the unskilful fitter as if that tool were able by rule of thumb to supply his want of experience and skill. The try-gun we regard as a good servant in skilled hands, but a bad master in unskilled ones.

How Clams are Canned.

An industry peculiar to San Luis Obispo, California, has recently been started, and has been tested far enough to prove a success. It is a clam packing factory. The plant is at Pismo, and is running at full blast with some gathering clams, some cleaning tins, some cooking clams—all busy.

The clams are gathered from the sand on the beach by men armed with a flat fork and a sack. The sand is raked over at low tide, the clams placed in sacks, carried above high-water mark and dumped on the beach. This continues until the rising of the tide drives the clam gatherers from the place where the bivalves are found. Then the clams are hauled to the factory, where they are handled in a unique way. First they are placed in a vat and just enough fresh water poured over them to wash off the sand. After the vat is full and the sand washed off a close-fitting cover is placed over the vat and the steam turned on for thirty-five minutes. The clams are then opened and the juice emptied out.

The juice is drawn off into white pine buckets from a faucet at the bottom of the vat. The clams are then allowed to cool, after which the meat is removed from the shell and later minced by a machine made for the purpose.

After mincing the meat is placed in tin cans of various sizes, according to the orders on hand. The tins are then soldered and placed in a cage and lowered into an iron steam tank and the steam turned on.

After this steam cooking the tins are taken out and the cooking process is finished. A small hole is punched in the top of each tin to allow the air, or any gas that might be made by cooking, to escape, and the hole is soldered up.

The cans are then placed away where they undergo four weeks of testing, and if any of the tins bulge or show any signs of spoiling they are thrown away.

Each day for four weeks the tins are tested by being struck with a small iron rod. The clam juice is cooked, tested and handled in the same way for the same length of time, and at the end of four weeks the cans are labeled, packed together and shipped to their destination.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

To a Puget Sound Salmon.

[CARRIE SHAW RICE.]

Salmon of the sapphire sea,
Tell thy story now to me,
Flashing up the silvery streams
With thy dazzling glints and gleams:
Dancing where the water brawls,
Leaping baby waterfalls;
Marvelous thou art to me,
Salmon of the sapphire sea.

Prince in glittering coat of mail,
Salmon of the silvery scale,
Very much to know I wish
If you love the baby fish;
True; I know you point with pride
To your schools beneath the tide;
But the desks, I fear, are low,
Where the Hump-backed salmon go.

Gleaming like a thing of light,
Through the meshes of the night;
Hear me whisper through the sea—
Spear and seine are waiting thee,
Veil thy beauties then, and flee,
But thy story leave with me:
Salmon of the sapphire sea,
Let thy story stay with me.

Our Largest and Wildest Game Birds.

Now that the duck hunting season is over it is now absolutely necessary for the sportsman to put his gun away in its case there to remain until the opening of the next shooting season.

Besides snipe shooting there is one style of sport wherein our Coast shooters have an opportunity to enjoy shooting second to no coterie of sportsmen in the country.

Goose shooting is now in order and the birds are here in countless thousands, particularly in Colusa, Solano and Yolo counties, in fact most anywhere in the Sacramento valley and San Joaquin valley as well will the sportsmen find geese in plentiful numbers.

The wild goose in California is still worthy of the hunters' attention and is able to furnish a great day's sport. This grand bird has been given a proper distinction by the able pen of Thomas S. Van Dyke in the following lines:

Foremost among those who merit eternal torment is the man who invented the expression "tame as a goose." If he is not consigned to the same limbo with the man who said "you can lead a mule but can't drive him," it will be because old Pluto's atmosphere scorches feathers so that he don't know what a game bird is. The goose is the largest of all our game birds, all of the species are wild as the most fastidious lover of something that knows how to escape could desire, and some of them, such as the black brant, are almost equal to the wild turkey in the art of disappearance.

There are many geese still left in Southern California in spite of its settlement, as you will quickly learn by going along the coast of Orange county, or down into Santa Margarita, to Elsinore lake, Warner's ranch, and similar places. But the day is well past when they will fly anywhere near a badly concealed tenderfoot, and even on the best flyways a pit in the ground is about the only thing on which much reliance can now be placed. Even then decoys are nearly as essential for good goose shooting on most grounds, while the art of calling, if you understand it, will help out the bag in wonderful shape. But unless you can imitate very closely the melodious "honk" that rings so far across the plain from the throat of the big Canada goose you had better not try it.

Even twenty-five years ago, when there were millions of geese here, it was extremely dangerous unless you could give that silvery ring quite well. And even then you had to lie still instead of craning your neck to see whether the game were coming, and could not be shifting your gun into position, but had to rely on a quick movement when the geese were within range. Even then it was wonderful how quickly so large a bird can sheer off out of reach of the best gun just at the moment he seems within certain reach. And he does it so gently and gracefully that you cannot imagine how much he has increased the distance until the gun rings vain thunder across the plain and the flock of geese drifts away off on the side without even a feather whiffing to earth. Often you can hear the shot strike as if against the side of a barn. But it produces about the same effect and you can strain your eyes out watching for a goose to fall. And if at long intervals one does weaken in its flight, and after long laboring settles slowly to the earth, it is likely to be at a distance you care not to cover, and if you go there you may find that some coyote had bagged it ahead of you.

At night it was much easier to hide where the geese could not see you. But even then it was no sure thing, and if you wished a certainty of seeing a long black neck and head with showy collar around the throat painted against the moonlit sky as you glanced full of hope along the iron rib of your gun, it was still advisable to remain well hidden and not to move until the game was so close that sheering off was impossible.

And there was still little difference in the size of the goose. The little Hutchins goose, or "little honker," as he is called, because marked almost exactly the same as the large Canada goose, is about as wild as

any of them and can shed shot from his little sides of mottled gray in almost as charming a manner as a wild-bred alligator. So too with the white fronted goose or "brant," as he is commonly called, and the snow goose or "white brant." All four of these abound here and all are about equally wary as well as tough. The Hutchins goose and the white-fronted are the best for the table, the Canada next and the snow goose last. Yet they all are very good when on good feed and fat. This they are quite apt to be after there is plenty of grass; so that a good goose hunt means a large bag of fine game as well as considerable sport in the hunting of it.

In this hunting the novice is quite certain to find surprise as well as sport. The goose seems a very slow flyer because so large. But he is really moving at a rapid pace when once well under way. There is little safety in aiming back of the bill and it is quite safe to aim well ahead of it, as the neck and head are large enough to make a mark of themselves and with fine shot you are more apt to bag the goose in that way than by riddling his solid sides with heavier shot. If you must make long shots only heavy shot will do, double B or anything between that and No. 1. But it is very unreliable. I have shot plenty of buckshot into flocks but never yet secured a bird by it. The trouble is that there are too few pellets in a load with too much space around the birds even in the densest flock. For mid range shooting, say fifty yards, I have found No. 3 shot the surest, though there is a difference in guns which will make one shoot a size larger or smaller better than the other. But where you are getting birds within thirty or forty yards I have had more certain results from No. 6 shot with the head and neck taken as a special target. Inside of those distances there is no question about the superiority of the smaller shot. But in all cases you want a large charge of powder with the shot load light, for deep penetration, as you cannot depend upon the shot touching the more tender parts of the head or neck.

Then you need an extra good gun, not necessarily as large as we used to consider necessary, but a hard and close shooting gun. Such are very common today at very reasonable prices. We used to find them rare and it seemed as if there were some special virtue in the metal of particular guns that could not be duplicated so as to make sure guns for such tough birds as geese. This was all nonsense and it is now little trouble to find the right kind of a gun provided you know what you want.

What do you think of seeing a thousand flocks of geese in one sweep of the eye? It seems like a big story, yet many a man here has seen them. There are points in Orange county where you could look down on the plains of the San Joaquin ranch and adjacent ground and see fully that many at once. They stood by the hundred on every knoll, waddled over every swale, dotted every patch of sunshine, while their melodious notes rung over the miles of rolling green that spread over hill and dale. The same sight was common twenty odd years ago between Los Angeles and Santa Monica and on the mesas around San Pedro. And this, too, at a time of day when every pond of any size far and near was dotted with hundreds and even thousands of them, with thousands more streaming across the sky to alight in the water where they spent the middle of the day.

Flyways were then almost everywhere, while between such places as Elsinore lake and the Laguna at San Jacinto, when it contained water, there was often a steady stream at all times of day and night from one place to the other.

Geese are still found much like this in many parts of Central and Northern California, where they have to hire men on horseback to keep them off the grain fields, which they almost destroy by their great numbers. We never had enough grain here to make "goose cavalry" a necessity, but the birds were here in numbers enough to damage any large field, it being easy to keep them off of small fields such as we have.

One would suppose that when such large birds are so plenty it would be a simple matter to hit at least one with a rifle bullet fired into one of the great flocks. Yet nothing is more surprising than a shot at a hundred geese or more with dark necks and heads looking like dense rows of tenpins through which it would be impossible for a ball to pass without hitting something. Yet the result of a shot fired without aiming at a particular bird is apt to be only a heavy roar of wings and an uproarious medley of silvery honks. No bird makes better sport for the rifle, yet it can be bagged only by very fine shooting at one bird. No matter how dense the flock may appear, the openings through it will be so numerous that you may fire at dozens of flocks without ever hitting a bird.

Twenty years ago geese were so plenty and other game so abundant that I quickly tired of shooting at geese with the shotgun and used only the rifle. Perhaps you think it easy to hit so large a bird on the wing with a single ball. Here again the best rifle shot will be stunned with some new experience if he has never practiced at birds on the wing. He can, of course, hit some if he is a good shot. But the smallness of that compared with the whole range of possibilities is quite astonishing. But that is what always made it attractive for me, while the action of the birds is always a charm.

Nor is it so very easy to hit a single goose even when at rest. At the distance in which you are likely to approach the game a large goose looks very small over the sights of a rifle. And being dark gray he makes no brilliant mark against even the brightest background of green. Still I used to pick up many a one in both ways, but the best still shooting with the rifle was always on the water. At the Laguna above the ranch house of Santa Margarita there was a high bank on one side with cover enough to keep fairly well concealed and into this the geese of all kinds used to stream about 10 or 11 o'clock from almost every quarter of the sky. Over the green rolling hills that bounded the horizon in the southwest they came from the grassy mesa about San Luis Rey and from away in the west, where Las Flores was alive with them. From the higher hills that tumbled away in long, grassy slopes from where Fallbrook lay, they came, as

well as from the long, low swells of land that fell away on the southwest into the quiet sea. As fast as one flock would be driven out of the water by the ball from my rifle another would be sliding down the distant air, with more coming in to take the places of those that sheered away if they came within sound of the rifle.

It would seem very easy to kill plenty in such a way. But the distance was generally from one hundred and fifty to two hundred yards, and the largest goose is hardly larger than the regulation bull's eye for that distance. That part I could manage with globe sight and a rest, provided I knew the distance within a few feet. But that few feet made some trouble not wholly overcome by placing sticks in the water about the center where the geese alighted. But I could not use globe sights because I could not shoot birds on the wing with them, they being entirely too fine and slow for cases where quickness is as essential as anything. Nor was there any chance for sighting shots. The instant a ball struck the water, no matter whether it hit a goose or not, every bird in the pond effected a speedy departure for some place miles away. And though the laguna was quite large, even the report of the rifle would start every goose just the same. One could be hit only by a lucky combination of good judging of the distance and by good holding. But in the whole line of rifle shooting I know of little any more interesting or much more satisfactory when you get the combination right.

On such lagunas as this used to be in the days of Don Juan Forster, and before the tenderfoot with his cheap gun and endless amount of ammunition invaded the land and began firing at everything that made a dot in the sky, it was worth spending a morning at any time in winter to see the geese come in. The duck, so prolific in graceful twists and turns when spinning about in air trying to decide whether it is safe to alight or not, comes in at last and settles into the water in a very unceremonious manner.

But the goose puts on a vast amount of style about it and so varies in manner that it is very interesting. Why it should be so different from alighting on land only the goose can tell. But when settling down to feed or on the grass none of the geese differ in their action to any great extent and all of them alight very much as a duck would under the same conditions. But when it is time to alight in the water along the middle of the morning a different air comes over each flock and every member of it seems to feel his importance.

The Canada goose often comes in high up and winds down in a long spiral much like that of the condor when coming down out of the dome of blue to roost.

As they drift down every wing is set along the whole line and they float downward as easily as so many scraps of down, with every trumpet-note now silent, and finally settle in the water with hardly a splash. But sometimes a flock drifts down in the wedgelike ranks in which it came in from the distant feeding grounds, and sometimes this is strung out into a long line coming in low along the ground for a long way. And occasionally the line is turned sideways to its direct flight and moves with the precision of an army. The Hutchins goose also has the same manners and is frequently seen mingled with the larger geese. But however they are flying they at once adopt an air of graceful solemnity which characterizes all their movements until they alight in the water.

The snow goose is still more interesting. They come to the ponds in an irregular mass of various shapes and long before reaching a pond where they intend to alight and before reaching the edge of the pond every bird turns itself a little more than half erect in the air and then setting its wings forward sets to the water in a rigid downward curve. This position is not again changed until the birds reach the water. The whole flock now throws itself into a column that flies forward with a slope about on par with the inclination of the body of the bird. A flock of several hundred geese all white as snow, except the jet black that tips the curving wings, when seen massed in the air and set in this course is a sight that cannot fail to impress the dullest lump of clay that ever was tied for life to the city curbstone.

The soft settling of the stars that sink from the bursting rocket is not as easy and gentle as the way these heavy birds now move forward and downward with every wing motionless. They do not sail like the condor, but float like thistle down on the summer air and down through a thousand feet or more of it they can go, moving forward as far and with a slow and solemn dignity that seems impossible. If any of the Hutchins geese are mingled with such a flock it is amusing to watch their demoralization. Although built about the same, they seem incapable of imitating the descent of the others and drift off to go down alone in their own peculiar way.

This little goose is even more puzzled when he happens among a flock of the white-fronted geese or "brant." Their manner of descent is wholly their own, and in the whole range of natural history there is nothing more remarkable than the antics they can cut. High in the air they come in orderly array until nearly over the point in which they expect to touch water, when all of a sudden the whole is turned into a go as you please race for below. Every bird strikes out on its own hook, tumbling, darting, whirling somersault and everything imaginable. Some are tumbling head down, others stern down, others whirling over like balls, some darting in long curves, away on the sides, no two alike, but all in swift career. All motion of wing is abandoned, the sole reliance is on gravity, and, among hundreds of birds, not a wing will be so set as to make any resistance to the air except among those that go outward on curves. And even with those resistance is very slight. Down sometimes a thousand feet and over the whole flock thus goes, with almost every throat ringing forth their clamorous cackle, until within a few feet of the water when, all at once, every bird catches his wings, stops his clanging pipe, lines up in order and the whole band floats along a few yards in perfect silence and orderly array, and then settles into the water as softly as so many snowflakes.



Protein for the Dairy Cow.

On this subject Professor Otis of the Kansas Agricultural Society says:

Profits in dairying depend very largely upon the ability of the farm and the farmer to produce what is needed by the cows right on the farm. This does not mean quantity alone, but quality as well. Any practical farmer knows that there is a great difference in the feeding value of our different crops. It has been found by repeated trials at the experiment station and by practical feeders of both dairy and beef animals, that this difference in our feeds is largely, if not wholly, due to the differing content of the group of chemical elements known as protein. The experience of both practical dairymen and scientific experts show that the average dairy cow, in order to show her best, needs all the way from two to three pounds of digestible protein per day. A cow fed on corn and corn stover will have just about half the protein she needs, and, as a result, will give some milk, but cannot do her best; and no matter how much corn and stover we may give her, she has nowhere near the capacity to handle enough to furnish the protein she needs, to say nothing of the wear and tear on her system in handling so much extra and unusable material not protein.

We must bear in mind that protein is an absolutely essential ingredient of milk, and must appear in the raw material if there is to be a finished product. Suppose a farmer brings home a wagon load of lumber and five pounds of ten-penny nails and instructs his hired man to take a saw, cut up the lumber into small pieces, and nail the pieces together into boxes. The man would go to work and make boxes as long as the supply of nails held out, but after the nails were used up he could not make any more boxes, no matter how much lumber he had. So it is with the cow; she will manufacture milk as long as her supply of protein holds out, but after that is exhausted she cannot make any more milk, no matter how much of the other ingredients she may have. So the problem that confronts dairymen is not how to procure the maximum production of any one crop, but the maximum production of a variety of crops which, when combined, will furnish the nutrients needed by his cows, without much surplus of any one crop."

Take Better Care of Calves.

It is extremely doubtful if we can improve on the best specimens of beef cattle existing to-day, says the Live Stock World. They have almost reached the point of superlative excellence, both as to build and economy in feed consuming. But unfortunately the cattle of indifferent quality, and those ranking as poor and scrubs are in the great majority, and it is to the task of bringing the grades to a higher plane than we must devote ourselves.

Stinting calves of food after weaning time is one cause of deterioration. The young animal loses its mother's milk at a time when it is most needed, and left to shift for itself on scanty pasture, fails to make the growth needed to make it profitable. A continuous supply of food is imperative. The only way to secure better grade cattle is a distribution of pure-bred sires, and as the average farmer is reluctant to pay fancy prices, breeders must come to his terms if they are to claim him as a customer.

Jersey cattle are now registered up to the number of 219,000 in the Herd Register of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda.

Stopping Abortion in a Herd.

Some twenty-five years ago I had considerable experience in Lincolnshire, England, with contagious abortion among pure bred Shorthorns in that and neighboring counties. In addition to local disinfection we always used internal antiseptics, principally pure creosote. Afterwards when pure crystallized carbolic acid was put on the market by a large manufacturing concern we tried it with good success. Later on we returned to the use of pure creosote mainly owing to the fact that we found less of it was needed and that it did not cause the same bad effects on the kidneys which the continued use of carbolic acid is likely in some cases to produce.

During my term as state veterinarian of Colorado from 1893 to 1899, I frequently advised the use of internal antiseptics with considerable success where treatment was practicable, always of course with external disinfection, with a weak solution of bichloride of mercury. Acting on my advice printed in the veterinary *Field and Farm* Eugene Grubb, of Garfield county, completely and quickly eradicated contagious abortion in his purebred Shorthorn herd by this means. I do not write at this time, however, for the purpose of showing that the antiseptic treatment of contagious abortion is new, but to republish some practical pointers on the method of administering carbolic acid or creosote in such cases.

These agents are only partially soluble in water and unless exceedingly well mixed with the feed will blister the mouth or other portions of the digestive tract. In such cases harm may result and there is always a decided aversion on the part of the animal to continue the treatment. As both these agents are readily soluble in glycerine and when so dissolved easily mix with water or damp feed, they cause no local irritation and in addition become much more palatable to the animal. Hence I have found that carbolic acid or creosote given internally should always be first dissolved in twice the bulk of glycerine and the mixture should be well shaken before the addition of water or feed and in all cases both agents should be used absolutely pure. One dram of creosote is equal in potency, as an internal antiseptic, to four drams or one-half ounce of carbolic acid. The external disinfectant, with a weak solution of bichloride of mercury, is equally as important as the internal treatment.

CHAS. CRESSWELL.

Lou's Pfalzer, Chicago, is quoted as saying that out of every 4000 or 5000 head of cattle he buys he does not get ten carloads of really ripe, choice beef no matter what price he may pay or offer. The cattle, he says, are being sent to market about as fast as the feeders dare risk them and when they are dressed they show the results of the skimping policy that has been pursued in feeding them. Mr. Pfalzer further remarks that it costs the big packers eleven cents a pound to lay good beef down in New York and that there they are wholesaling it at 9 to 9½ cents per pound, which he remarks shows what sort of a game the packers are up against. When asked what he thought of the prospects for prices the coming season he said: "Good, ripe, fat finished cattle are bound to sell very high and all hands, butchers, slaughterers, buyers, wholesalers and retailers might just as well make up their minds to face the music now as at any other time."

FOR SALE.

The b. m. VENTURA by ADVENTURE

[AM ECHO] BY ECHO. IN FOAL TO Mambo Chief. Also, a two-year-old filly by Secretary, dam Ventura. Ventura is handsome, sound and a perfect roadster. She has trotted a mile in 2:27. Will be sold cheap.

Also

Several Improvements in Race Track Devices.

Address

Mrs. B. E. HARRIS,
2629 California St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE. Two MASTIFF PUPPIES. Sire and Dam both prize winners. Address or apply to Mrs. M. LARSEN, 927 Minna Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Well-Bred Stallions FOR SALE.

ON STANLEY 2:17½ Register No. 31051. By Direct 2:05½, sire of Directly 2:03½ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Lilly Stanley 2:17½ (dam of Rokeby 2:13½ and Rect 2:16½) by Whippleton 1883.

FRAM 2:17½ Register No. 4470. By Direct 2:05½, sire of Directly 2:03½ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Silver Eye (dam of Raymon 2:17½) by Abbottsford 1892.

INFERNAL 2:24½ Register No. 30828. By Diablo 2:09½, sire of Clipper 2:08, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, Diodine 2:10½ and fifteen more in 2:30. Dam Biscari by Director 2:17; second dam Biscari (dam of 6 in 2:30 and four producing sons) by Harold.

BEAU B. 2:16½ Register No. 32606. By Blue 2:11½, E. Ram 2:14 and others. Dam Nettie Benton (dam of 4 in the list) by Gen. Benton.

The above stallions are offered for sale at low prices. For terms address

PIERCE BROTHERS.

728 Montgomery Street.

Or W. G. LAYNG, 721 Howard Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

High Class Roadsters, Racing Prospects and Broodmares.

FIFTEEN OR TWENTY YOUNG HORSES, broken single and double, by DALY 2:15 and ST. WHIPS, son of Whips, the sire of Azote 2:04½. These horses are all good individuals, natural trotters, and there are some excellent speed prospects among them, as well as extra good roadsters. A few well-bred broodmares by Daly are also for sale. Daly is by Gen. Benton, the best broodmare sire ever at Palo Alto, and is out of Dolly, the dam of Dolly Dillon 2:07, by Electioneer. Address

ROSE DALE STOCK FARM,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE. A MONEY-MAKING HORSE. Specialty: long established. Only persons with capital and closely identified with horsemen need respond. BUNTIN DRUG CO., Terre Haute, Indiana.

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By DEXTER PRINCE (sire of Eleata 2:08½, largest money-winner of 1901, James I. 2:00½, etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15½, Prince Ansel 2:30½, etc.) by Ansel 2:20.

Terms—\$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By ALEXANDER BUTTON 2:26½; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25½; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms—\$35 for the Season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

THE R. R. STABLES, MAYFIELD.

For particulars and cards with complete descriptions and pedigrees address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½ and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09½ \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14½, and 4 others in 2:30 and better. He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo 2:08½, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

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HART BOSWELL 13699

THE BEST BRED STALLION IN CALIFORNIA

Sire ONWARD 2:25 1-4

Dam NANCY LEE



Pearl Onward	2:06 1-2
Beuzetta	2:06 3-4
Gazette	2:07 1-4
Colbert	2:07 1-2
Onward Silver	2:08
Pilatus	2:09 1-4
Col. Thornton	2:09 1-2
Major Mason	2:09 3-4
Cornelia Belle	2:10

NANCY HANKS	2:04
ADMIRAL DEWEY	2:11
NANCY STEAM	2:30
DIRECTOR	2:17
DIRECTUM	2:05
DIRECT	2:05
DIRECTLY	2:03
BONNIE DIRECT	2:05
REY DIRECT	2:10

PLEASANTON.

Fee \$50

GEORGE A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

RACE RECORD
Sire of JOHN A. McKERRON 2:06 1/4
By GUY WILKES 2:15 1/4
Dam LIDA W. (by Nutwood 2:18 1/4) 2:18 1/4

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who Is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:06 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

John A. McKerron	2:06 1/4	Rosewood	2:21
Champion Stallion		Central Girl	2:22 1/2
Matinee rec (w'g'n)		Wilkes Direct	2:22 1/2
3-year-old race rec	2:12 1/4	Alix B.	2:24 1/2
Who Is It	2:10 1/4	Who Is She	2:25
2-year-old race rec	2:12	Fred Wilkes	2:26 1/2
Stanton Wilkes	2:10 1/4	Verona	2:27
George B.	2:12 1/4	Queen C.	2:28 1/2
Chandus	2:13 1/4	Electress	2:28 1/2
Bob Ingersoll	2:14 1/4	Daugestor	2:29
Irvington Boy	2:17 1/4	T. C. (3)	2:30
Irvington Belle	2:18 1/2	Dam of Iloilo, 2:29 1/4	
Echora Wilkes	2:18 1/2		

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

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MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29 1/4

Record 2:20 1-2

Will make the Season of 1902 at the

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TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

S. C. TRYON,
Race Track, Sacramento

BETONICA	2:10 1/4
(Exhibition mile, 2:06 1/4)	
AZMON	2:13 1/4
BOB	2:15
ROWENA (2)	2:17
BONNIBEL (1)	2:17 1/4
AZMONT	2:22 1/4
A. A. A. (3)	2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3)	2:28 1/4
JAN. LIGHTENING	2:29 1/4

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

SIRE OF JANICE 2:08 1/4

Terms \$40 the Season

Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19 1/4
sire of
LENNAN 2:05 1/4
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list



Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
dam of 3 in 2:30
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05 1/4
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

SIRE OF ILOILO 2:29 1/4

Terms \$25 the Season

Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES
2:28 1/4
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12 1/4
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list



Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex 2:26
grandam of
1 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:08 1/4, that holds the world's record of 2:24 1/4 for one and one-eighth miles.

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferenno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:39, by George Wilkes 2:32.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

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C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit
 Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
 Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 3 2
 Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 6 4ds
 Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro
 George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time 2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
 Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
 Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
 Freilmont..... 5 8 1 3 4
 Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄, 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
 Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
 Evolute..... 5 3 2
 Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time 2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebelle 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

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(Formerly WILKES DIRECT)

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, George B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄ and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₄ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evangeline 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S. 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 3 hands and weighs 1300 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

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Countess Langdon.....	Kingcraft.....	King Tom Woodcraft
	Joysan.....	Adventurer Lady Langdon

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ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinat (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7605), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

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BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferenno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

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McKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

SIRE OF

Coney.....	2:02
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 ¹ / ₄
Dr. Book.....	2:10
Zolock.....	2:10 ¹ / ₄
Zombro.....	2:11
Charlie Mc.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
You Bet.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
McZeus.....	2:13
Osito.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
Juliet D.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
McBriar.....	2:14
Sweet Marie (mat).....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
El Milagro.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Sola.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15

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 19 in the 2:15 list
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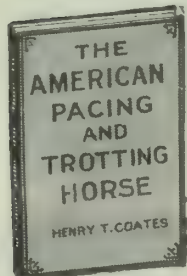
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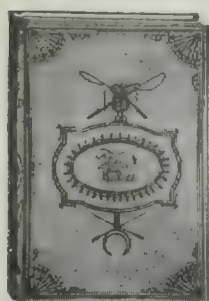
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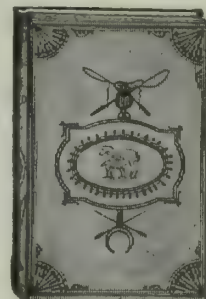
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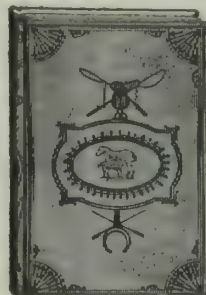
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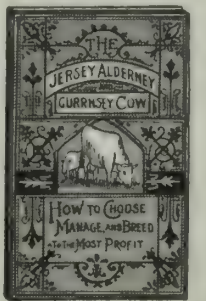
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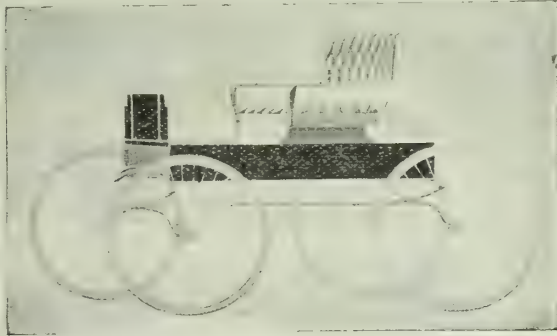
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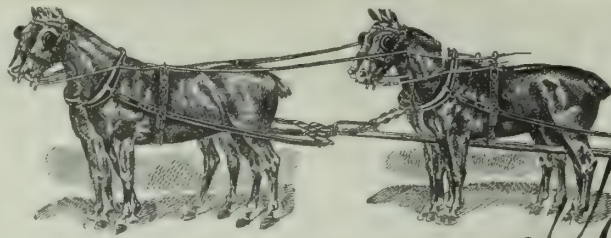
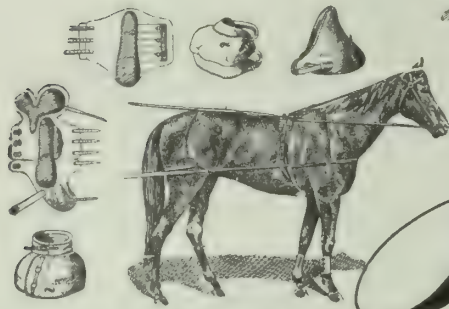
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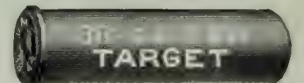
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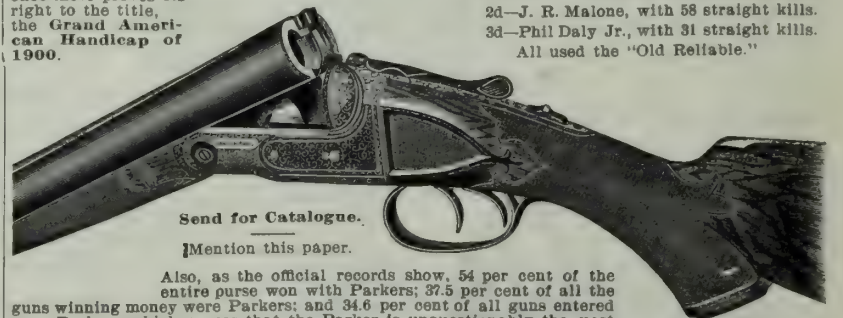
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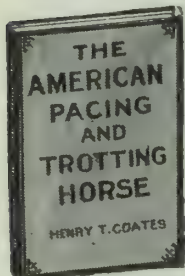
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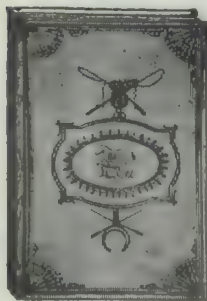
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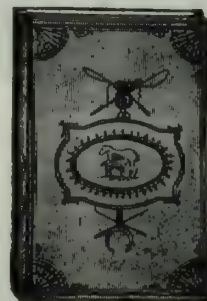
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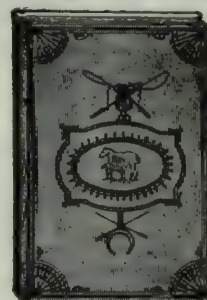


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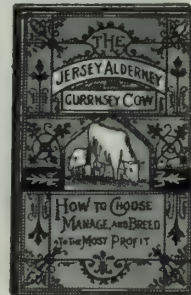
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SAN JOSE, AG. SOCIETY, Napa..... July 3d to 5th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa..... August 11th to 16th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN..... Oakland, August 16th to 23d
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland..... August 25th to 30th
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BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½..... C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
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MONDESOL..... P. Foley, Oakland
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NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½..... Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PISTOL..... B. S. Krehe, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20½..... C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
REY DIRECT 2:10..... Los Angeles. Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½..... Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON..... Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
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HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS..... The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

NO BOOKS WILL BE MADE at the California State Fair this year on harness races. This was decided upon by the Board of Directors at its meeting last Saturday and the thanks of every harness horse owner and lover of clean harness racing is due the Directors individually and collectively. They have done more by this one act to re-establish confidence in the sport than any other one thing they could possibly have done, and we hope the owners and trainers who have been praying for this change will now rally to the support of the State association and give it a list of entries for its harness purses that will exceed any list heretofore received and be evidence of the fact that the banishment of the books is appreciated. The State Agricultural Society having taken the lead it is the duty of every district association to follow its example. We hope the district boards will go further and decide to have no bookmaking on any of the speed contests, the only system permitted being auction pools and mutuels. It is becoming more evident every year that the taxpayers and others who patronize the fairs go there for some other purpose than gambling. It would be well if the authorities of the towns where fairs and race meetings are held would permit no gambling games other than those permitted by law to operate during the fair. For years the greatest objection made to the fairs by the farmers and the business men of the communities wherein they are held has been the fact that a horde of touts and tin horn gamblers follow the circuit and make themselves too conspicuous. If the fair managers will cater to the best people, strive to secure exhibits that will be interesting and instructive and ask the aid of the authorities in suppressing the swindling gambling games and the pestiferous touts, district fairs will soon regain their popularity with the public. The advent of bookmaking about six or seven years ago in California brought in its wake a lot of people who have brought racing into disrepute. Touts are without an occupation where bookmaking is not permitted, so that the fair managers have within their power a very easy and effective method of elevating the standard of their annual exhibitions and getting rid of the touts by making auctions and mutuels the only methods of speculation on the speed contests. The State Agricultural Society deserves the thanks of all good citizens for its action in abolishing bookmaking on harness races. Let every district association resolve to do as well.

THE SPECIAL HARNESS STALLION STAKE offered by the California State Agricultural Society will close for the nomination of stallions to-day. The cost to name a stallion in the stake so that his get foaled this year may be eligible, is the amount of his service fee last year providing he stood for public service. Otherwise it is \$20. When the entries are all in we hope to be able to chronicle the fact that a large majority of the standard bred stallions on this Coast have been named. If the stallion owners make nominations as they should the stake will be the largest ever contested for by three-year-olds this side of the Mississippi river. Every stallion that is worth advertising or worth printing a card for is worth entering in this stake, and it is due the owners of mares who paid money for service fees last year that the colts obtained from such services should be made eligible to this great stake. This is the last opportunity the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will have to call the attention of stallion owners to the fact that this stake will close to-day, and we hope none will forget it or fail to nominate their horses. It will help the business in every way and lead to more extensive breeding every year.

INGLESIDE TRACK, the most beautiful and best appointed racing plant on the Pacific Coast, must remain closed. The San Francisco Supervisors last Monday, by a vote of 12 to 6, defeated the ordinance introduced for the purpose of permitting the track to be again opened for racing. While a large number of representative business men appealed to the Board to permit betting on races within a race track inclosure, there was a larger opposing representation from other business houses and from the churches, and even the Chamber of Commerce sent in a request that the ordinance be defeated. A sentiment has been worked up in this community against racing which it will be very difficult to change for some time to come. It came through the race track war which began in 1895, and which led to the same result that all race track wars reach. Owing to this state of affairs a property that cost nearly a million dollars to complete is a bill of expense instead of a source of revenue to its owners. It is to be hoped that before long the city's legislative body will consider the racing question with the attention and in the broad minded manner due it, and pass an ordinance that will permit the property to be used during a reasonable period each year.

DEFINITE SHAPE is being assumed by the California circuit of fairs and race meetings for 1902, and there is every prospect that it will be far ahead of anything attempted in years. The district associations that have already claimed dates for their annual fairs are the Napa Agricultural Society, August 11th to 16th; Golden Gate Agricultural Association, Oakland, August 16th to 23d; District No. 40, Woodland, August 25th to 30th; State Fair, September 1st to 13th, and District No. 15, Bakersfield, which claims the week prior to Los Angeles, which will probably be in October. Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Stockton and the Breeders Association have not yet claimed dates, neither have many of the smaller districts, but they will all be in line before many weeks. As it is six associations that will give good purses are already in the field, have selected dates and will soon advertise early closing stakes. The rains of the past week have caused a feeling of confidence in the farming and fruit growing districts and everything points to a year of prosperity in California, in which all those interested in harness horse affairs should have a share.

THE BURNS HANDICAP, the richest stake run for in California, is down for decision to-day at Oakland and will attract a large attendance to the track no matter what the weather may be. The outlook at this writing is for a sloppy track, which will be much more satisfactory and bring out a larger field than would have been the case had the weather cleared and the track become sticky and heavy. The allotment of weights by Mr. Brooks has called forth praise from all sides, and there has not been a single harsh criticism from any of those making original entries in the big event. Nones will probably be the favorite in all the books, with the Smith stable, comprising Articulate and Greyfield next in favor.

NO RACING AT TANFORAN will be held by the New California Jockey Club this season. An announcement was made by the club management early in the present week that racing would be transferred to the Tanforan track about February 22d, but it met with such a storm of objections on the part of horse owners that the decision was reconsidered and it is now announced that the racing season will finish where it began, at Oakland. While the Tanforan track is an ideal one, the transportation facilities are at present insufficient to satisfy horse owners and race-goers.

IF THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY can see its way clear to opening two good sized stakes, one for slow class trotters, the other for slow class pacers, it would do much to make harness racing in California more interesting this year. There should be at least two thousand dollars guarantee for each event, and nominations should close not later than the middle of March. By making the first payment a small one it is certain that a big entry list could be obtained, as horse owners could not fail to see that the winner of one such stake would get more money than the winner of several average purses. Three payments of \$20, \$30 and \$50 respectively would be about right, and make up the five per cent entrance. Horses need not be named until the first of August. Such stakes as these would not cost the society a very large amount as the entrance would make up the most of the stake. The principal district associations should aim to have one or two stakes of \$1000 or over. One big attraction serves to draw many people that would not otherwise attend, as witness the M. and M. and other leading events over east each year.

ENTRIES for the stakes of the Westchester Racing Association and the Washington Jockey Club close to-day. Full particulars of these stakes will be found in our issue of last week and the week previous.

Another Week of Harness Racing.

Oakland has claimed its dates and the California Circuit begins to look pretty well on paper. As it now stands Napa will open the campaign August 11th for a week of racing ending on the 16th. The Golden Gate District Agricultural Association of Oakland claims the dates August 16th to 23d, Woodland will have the following week ending the 30th, the State Fair will follow with a program extending through the first two weeks in September, and of course Stockton will follow the State Fair. Los Angeles has not yet claimed a date, but will soon do so, and the Kern County District Association has already claimed the week prior to whatever date Los Angeles may select. San Jose has claimed July 3d, 4th and 5th for an early meeting, and the people of Eureka, Humboldt county, have made the P. C. T. H. B. A. an offer to hold a meeting over this track on the same dates. Pleasanton desires to give a meeting, and the Contra Costa County Fair will be held at Concord as usual with a better program and larger purses than ever. Red Bluff has already decided to hold a fair and race meeting and will probably unite with Yreka and Redding in a circuit, in which Colusa, Marysville and Chico may also have dates. Salinas will give a fair and so will Hollister, and there will be fairs and race meetings at Ukiah, Hanford and other points. By the 1st of March associations will begin advertising their early closing stakes and we learn there will be a number of extra good ones this year. The harness horses will have a chance to earn some money this year in California.

Overland Racing Association.

A letter from W. H. Schuckman, secretary, gives the information that an association called the Overland Racing Association has been formed in Colorado, embracing the tracks at Trinidad, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, and that a circuit has been arranged for this year. Trinidad has a good half mile track and work is being done on it now to put it in first class shape; Pueblo has a new half mile track, one of the finest in the United States; Colorado Springs' track is being resoled and greatly benefitted, and the track at Overland Park is having a new coating of soil placed on it and various other improvements made. The Denver people confidently expect to hold the greatest meeting this year ever held there and the chances are very bright for their doing so. The list of purses for trotters and pacers is already out, and we notice that \$1000 is offered for 2:20 and 2:12 class pacers, and the same amounts for 2:25 and 2:17 trotters. Besides there are over twenty purses of \$500 each for trotters and pacers of other classes. Nominations to the early closing purses will close March 15th and the regular purses May 15th. The Denver meeting will open June 21st and close July 5th.

George W. Leavitt is enthusiastic over the speed which Achille, the son of Blngen, which he sold to Lemuel Hitchcock, proprietor of Marlboro Stock Farm, last fall, has been showing on the road this winter. Achille is a four year old out of Starlight 2:15½, daughter of Electioneer and Sally Benton 2:17½, which in 1884 lowered the four year old trotting record to 2:17½. Sally Benton is out of Sontag Mohawk, dam of eight in 2:30, and is second only to Beautiful Bells among the noted band of broodmares which made Palo Alto Farm famous.

Suggestions About Harness Racing.

ABBOTSFORD INN—LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—As the winter months are almost over and every owner and trainer of a harness horse is beginning to wonder what will his harvest be the coming season, and there is a lot of talk and comment as to what is the best manner to conduct race meetings and county fairs, so as to satisfy both the horseman and the public. Now to look at the horseman side of it, it costs a lot of money to raise, feed, train and equip a race horse; it costs money to pay railroad fares, entrance money, hotel bills, shoeing, labor and the many other incidentals. The thing a horseman wants to race for is good purses, to be paid his earnings after each race, and to receive fair and courteous treatment from the officials of the race track.

When he has shipped his horses into a city on the supposition that he is going to race in certain classes he should be provided with just what the printed conditions on the entry blank calls for, and his mode of doing business will be just as good and just as profitable as any other class of amusement before the public in California.

Now, in order for associations to pay purses, treat horsemen fairly, and for associations to be prosperous, the association must have the confidence of the public, and its looks very plain to the writer that the public confidence can be secured. Large attendance will be assured and sufficient money taken in at each meeting to pay purses and expenses, and leave a balance for the association. Give good purses and be prepared to pay them; let all pool selling and gambling be done outside of the track.

Do not permit the bar in the centre of everything; do not allow the rabble and the tout to predominate. Have the merchant and the farmer, the churchman, the rich man and the public in general understand that the meeting is not held for the benefit of the pool seller and the saloon man. Let the public understand that the meeting is not a gambling place. Every man may bring his family, and his wife and children will not be compelled to sit and see or hear the degrading talk usual in a beer and whisky drinking crowd. Induce the churchman as well as the non-churchman to attend. If anyone thinks it cannot be done, refer to the meeting held at Hamline, Minnesota, last fall.

There are other attractions to please the public which can be had to go with racing and the California public will enjoy them. If any desire pools, let them be sold away from the track. Have good square men officiate.

The writer is neither a temperance man nor a preacher, in fact is engaged in the sale of liquor, and has been for twenty years, yet he believes racing will prosper without pool selling or a bar, unless the latter be in the remote spot on the grounds.

The coming year will be the most prosperous one California has ever had and every merchant, hotel man, farmer and lover of good horses and the best sport on earth should give the county fair their early attention. Yours truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

How Much Hay to Feed.

It is a general among farmers to feed too much hay to their horses during all seasons of the year, and, particularly, during the winter, when the horses are not busy. Too much hay means an abnormal development of the stomach capacity. This is commonly referred to by farmers as "pot-bellied," and is produced by the animals consuming large quantities of hay, so that the whole abdomen is unnaturally expanded, giving the horse a very ungainly appearance. It is neither conducive to good looks or the general health of the animal. Some horses seem to know when they have eaten enough, and will stop; but the average horse eats, seemingly, for the sake of eating until he has gorged himself to ungainly proportions. No animal needs hay in any such quantities. Gradually work the heavy feeding down to a point on which the animal can supply its existent wants and sufficient for what work it has to do. There is no fixed rule more than that a horse should be supplied with about two pounds of provender each day for every 100 pounds of weight. If a small amount of grain is given in connection with good, first-class hay, this will be quite sufficient—better for the animal and far more economical for the owner.

We find the following item in the Santa Cruz *Surf* of last Monday: "Sandy" Smith was up from Aptos Saturday evening and chaperoned a party of his Santa Cruz lady admirers to the Arion masquerade. Mr. Smith, who is well known in turf circles, is in charge of a string of thoroughbred trotters at the Spreckels ranch." We cannot stand for the term "thoroughbred trotters," as trotters are not thoroughbreds. The *Surf* scribe probably got his item a little mixed and meant to apply the adjective to the ladies.

No Books on Harness Races at State Fair.

[Record-Union, Feby. 9.]

At a meeting of the State Board of Agricultural Directors yesterday afternoon Adolph B. Spreckels was unanimously re-elected President of the Board. Director Fred Cox placed Mr. Spreckels in nomination, and in seconding the nomination both Grove L. Johnson and A. W. Barrett alluded to the candidate's special adaptation to the position, as evinced by qualifications displayed in the past.

Director Fred Cox was nominated for Vice President by A. W. Barrett, and Frank W. Covey and Benjamin Rush seconded the nomination in neat speeches. Mr. Cox was also elected unanimously. Director Grove L. Johnson was selected as Superintendent of the Pavilion, and John Mackey was elected Superintendent of the Park.

The following members were present; A. B. Spreckels, A. W. Barrett, Grove L. Johnson, John Mackey, Benjamin Rush, Frank W. Covey, C. W. Paine, Fred Cox.

The committee appointed to inquire into the subject of the title of the Park property reported that the society is the owner of the Park, with certain limitations.

Director Johnson said that the title of the property is worth more than the \$45,000 which the State proposed to pay for it, as a bona fide offer had been received of \$52,000, and the purchaser at that price would undoubtedly double his money on it by parceling in out in building lots. If the Park could be sold for \$60,000 it would place the society out of debt.

Director Cox said that as the city is growing in that direction the value of the property is insured. He is not in favor of disposing of the property without an adequate return is received.

The subject of betting was taken up, and it was ordered that there should be no more bookmaking on harness events, but that mutuals would be sold on heats, and auctions and that mutuals would be the result of the races.

The following committees were appointed by the Chair: Executive Committee—Grove L. Johnson, Joseph E. Terry, C. W. Paine, Fred Cox.

Finance—Fred Cox, J. E. Terry, Grove L. Johnson, B. Rush.

Printing and Publication—Grove L. Johnson, F. W. Covey, M. D. Chamberlain.

Library—M. D. Chamberlain, C. W. Paine, B. Rush.

Speed Committee—J. E. Terry, F. W. Covey, C. W. Paine, Assistant Secretary H. Lowden.

Legal—Park Henshaw, Grove L. Johnson, L. Harris.

Two Good Stallions at Mayfield.

The well known horseman, C. C. Crippen, has placed in the stud at Mayfield, Santa Clara county, two stallions that are worthy of patronage by the farmers of that locality who desire to breed good roadsters or horses with speed enough for the trade. The horses are Prince Ansel, two year old record 2:20½, and Alexander Malone. Prince Ansel is by Dexter Prince, sire of Eleata 2:08½ (the greatest money winner on the Grand Circuit last year), James L. 2:09 and 52 more in 2:30, and his dam is Woodflower, great broodmare by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer. Prince Ansel's record was made in the second heat of a winning race when a two year old, having trotted the first heat in 2:22½. It is doubtful if a faster young colt was ever bred at Palo Alto, and had he not been retired on account of an injured ankle 2:10 should not have stopped him. He has a wonderful amount of natural speed and is such a splendid type of the trotting horse that he will please the most critical. His first crop of colts are now yearlings and they stamp him as a coming sire.

Alexander Malone is a young horse with great style. He has good bone and substance and excellent trotting action, and though never worked for speed can show a 2:30 clip. Alexander Malone is the best bred son of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid 2:12, Tom Ryder 2:13½, Margaret Worth 2:15, and many other fast ones. The dam of Alexander Malone is Carrie Malone, a full sister to Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Diablo 2:09½ and others), being by Steinway out of Katie G. by Electioneer. A full sister to Alexander Malone has worked a mile in 2:13.

The service fee of Prince Ansel has been placed at \$40 and of Alexander Malone at \$25. Send to Mr. Crippen for cards containing extended pedigrees.

There was a great sensation on the Toledo speedway Monday afternoon, when Geo Ketcham came out entirely unannounced with Cresceus, with his racing harness and felt boots and drove him four times through at speed. The sidewalk brigade went wild with enthusiasm and all the other drivers pulled up to witness the remarkable demonstration.

Oakwood Park Stallions.

Three of the stallions at the celebrated Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa county, will stand for public service this year, viz: Chas. Derby 2:20 and Owyhee 2:11, at \$50 each, and the young and untried, but royally bred Arner 31,300, a full brother to Diablo 2:09½, at \$25.

Chas. Derby 2:20 is considered by the best posted horsemen in California to be one of the greatest stallions ever bred on the Pacific Coast. He has sired three in the 2:10 list already and better race horses than those three big money winners, Derby Princess 2:08½, Diablo 2:09½ and Owyhee 2:11 are seldom sired by one horse.

The 2:10 performers in close relationship to Chas. Derby make a remarkable showing, and will surprise those who have never given the subject much thought. His sire, Steinway, gained the world's record for three year olds when he trotted a mile in a race at Lexington, August 28, 1879, in 2:25½, lowering the great Elaine's mark by two and a quarter seconds. The fastest three year old pacing gelding at the present time is Agitato 2:09½ by Steinway, and Klatawah, his son, holds the world's record of 2:05½ for three year old pacing colts.

The 2:10 performers descended from Steinway are quite numerous, as the following will show:

Sired by Steinway.

KLATAWAH 2:05½, W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10.

Sired by sons.

CHAS. DERBY 2:20—Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Diablo 2:09½.

STRATHWAY 2:19—Toggles 2:08½.

Sired by grandson.

DIABLO 2:09½—Clipper 2:06, Sir Albert S. 2:08½.

Sired by son of daughter.

WM. HAROLD 2:13½—Janice 2:08½.

Steinway's full sister, Siro is the only mare that shares with Beautiful Bells the honor of producing ten standard performers. Among them is C. F. Clay 2:18, that is the sire of Connor 2:03½, Coleridge 2:05½ and Choral 2:06½. Soprano 2:08½ and Nannie Etticoat, is the dam of Split Silk 2:08½ and Red 2:10.

Chas. Derby's sire being such a progenitor of 2:10 speed, let us look at his dam's side of the house. She is the great broodmare Katie G., dam of five in 2:30, one of them Klatawah 2:05½, the champion three year old of the world, and she is by the mighty Electioneer, whose 2:10 trotting descendants exceed in number those of any other horse in the first three generations. Back of this Electioneer blood is some of the best long distance thoroughbred blood in the world. Chas. Derby not only inherits extreme speed and gameness, but he transmits both qualities.

Owyhee 2:11 was one of the best money winners of the Grand Circuit of 1899, since which time he has been in the stud. He is a young horse yet, having been foaled in 1894. He is by Chas. Derby out of a great broodmare by Simmons, second dam by the great Mambrino Patchen 58 and third dam thoroughbred. Owyhee is one of the grandest individuals ever bred at Oakwood Park, and his colts now coming on are very much like him in appearance. There are a number of his three year olds that will take records as soon as they are raced, and some in training now at the farm show great speed.

Arner, the brother to Diablo 2:09½ is a very handsome brown colt that is just four years old this month. He is one of the best of the many good ones that have been produced by the great mare Bertha by Alcantara. At \$25 the season he should be extensively patronized.

At the Oakwood Park Farm Superintendent Fred Booth is now directing the training of about twenty head and these and many more of as fine lookers as can be found in California are for sale. More fast horses have been sold from Oakwood Park Stock Farm, considering the number bred, than the majority of the large breeding farms of America.

Boodle Jr. at Watsonville.

Among the young stallions that will be in the stud in California this year is Boodle Jr. He will be located at Watsonville in charge of Mr. F. M. Hammett. Boodle Jr. was bred by Hon. Jesse D. Carr of Salinas and is one of the best proportioned young stallions in California with size, style and action. He is by that good race horse and sire Boodle 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 and several others in the list. The dam of Boodle Jr. is Nina B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½ and 163 more in the list. His second dam is Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino, third dam Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale. No more promising young horse stands for service in California this year than Boodle Jr. During the past two years he has been bred to a number of Mr. Carr's best mares and the colts are well entered in the colt stakes.

Notes and News.

A good circuit is assured.

Dates have been claimed for six meetings.

Golden Gate Fair, August 16th to 23d inclusive.

There will be many changes in the rules this year.

Brighton Beach will be in the Grand Circuit this year.

John Splan thinks of campaigning a stable of horses this year.

Attend the Haywards stallion and horse show, March 8th.

Kingmond 2:09 and Who Is It 2:10½ will both be used on the road.

The Charter Oak \$10,000 stake will be for 2:11 or 2:12 class trotters.

According to the Grand Circuit schedule the purses will amount to \$40,000.

Lord Derby (2:06½) is being jogged six or eight miles on the road every day.

Let the public know where your stallion is and the amount of his service fee.

One of the fastest green horses in Ed. Geers' string is Dandy Chimes, by Chimes.

Ed Geers has in his stable a half-brother to Nancy Hanks 2:04. The colt was sired by Director 2:17.

Secretary McCully is hopeful of securing the Boralma-Lord Derby match race for the Brighton Beach meeting.

One of the fastest youngsters at the Forbes Farm is a four-year old filly by Bingen 2:06½, dam Vina Belle 2:15½ by Nephew.

The Primate, brother to The Abbot 2:03½ is developing into a fine looking youngster. He is a bay with a white star.

Julia M., a filly by Zombro, won a matinee race at Los Angeles last Saturday in a jog in 2:28. She can about 2:20 right now.

Gold Coin, a Zombro colt out of Leonor, the dam of Dr. Book 2:10 and others, worked a mile in 2:27 at the Los Angeles track last week.

George H. Ketcham has announced that if all goes well, Cresceus 2:02½ will make an effort to beat his record at Memphis next October.

A well known California horseman was offered \$1500 the other day for a McKinney mare four years old and declined it. The mare has no record.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold a race meeting on Washington's Birthday. Some good events will come off, and a big time is expected.

W. L. Snow who offered \$3,500 for Anzella 2:10½, has purchased from A. J. Feek, Syracuse, the bay pacing mare Red Princess, 2:12½. Price, \$4,000.

You Bet 2:11½ by McKinney, will be entered through the Grand Circuit in the 2:12 class. His owner, Chauncy Sumner will do his own driving.

An experienced trainer gives it as his opinion that a yearling colt should not be given more than one fast quarter near his limit in his yearling form.

It is not certain that Jack Curry will sit behind Prince Alert 2:00½ again this year. Rumor already places the king of geldings with Mart Demarest.

The pacing mare Whisper 2:08½, now in foal to Chimes, will be bred to Cresceus 2:02½ next spring. She is the dam of a yearling filly by Star Pointer 1:59½.

One of the handsomest photo-engravings of a horse ever printed appeared in the last issue of the *Chicago Horseman*. It was from a photograph of the great Allerton.

Palo Alto Farm has sold the two year old colt Laurelain by Dexter Prince, dam Laura C. 2:29½, dam of Laurel 2:14½ by Electioneer. The colt will go to Nicaragua, Central America.

Bessie Hal, dam of the fast green pacer Direct Hal that worked a trial mile for Ed. Geers in 2:06½, will be shipped to James Butler's East View Farm to be bred to Direct 2:05½ once more.

Lady Marvin by Don Marvin foaled a colt February 11th by Diawood 2:11. Lady Marvin was named by Sol Loorya of Arbuckle in the Breeders Futurity Stakes for mares bred in 1901.

In the last municipal election at New York, E. E. Smathers, the owner of Lord Derby 2:06½, made and won the largest single wager of the campaign, betting \$25,000 on Low against \$20,000 on Shepard.

Dolly Bidwell 2:09½ is at the stable of her owner, T. H. Phair, Presque, Me., where she will be jogged during the winter. She will be campaigned again by George Leavitt next season.

Lucille H. 2:12 foaled twin fillies at the Megargee Stock Farm, Coatesville, Pa., on January 28th. They were sired by Be Sure 2:06½, and are bays, one somewhat darker than the other.

Sable Wilkes 2:18 is now at the head of the stud at Stevens Farm, Barre, Mass. This farm has recently sold Young Wildidle, b h by Electioneer-Wildidle, to Caldwell Bros., Bakersfield, Vt.

Motanic, the young stallion by Chehalis that is owned by Mr. John Wise of this city, has been in the care of Chas. Johnson of Woodland since last fall and is in fine shape. He is very fast and may be raced this year.

It is reported that Lita W. 2:13½, and Electric Wilkes 2:17½, who were bought for export work and shipped abroad a few months ago, both died at sea, together, with a green trotter, unnamed, in their company.

Vet Kent is training the fast mare Primrose 2:13 and the mare Sweetheart at Los Angeles. He is also working the gelding Leo by Ed Wilkes out of an A. W. Richmond mare, and expects to have several more in his string before long.

San Telmo 2:16½ by Arion 2:07½, that was raced so successfully over the New England half-mile tracks last season, is being wintered by Barry Bros. at Boston, and will be campaigned again next season, when he is expected to enter the 2:10 list.

William G. Layng, the well known auctioneer, went to Sacramento last Saturday and leased the block on the corner of 20th and F streets, just opposite Agricultural Park, which he will hold the big sale of broodmares, stallions and geldings from the Palo Alto and Vina farms, which will be held during the State Fair in September.

George H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus 2:02½, has received a letter from W. Cairns, a brewer in Bendigo, Australia, asking him to give his best price on one of Cresceus's colts and inquiring how soon it could be shipped. He writes there is great interest in Cresceus in that country and he desires to own the first Cresceus colt that arrives there.

William G. Layng held another of his successful sales last Monday when he disposed of 84 head of ordinary wagon and express horses from Modoc county at an average of \$80.80. He has several more sales in view, and the fine roofed and seated pavilion at 721 Howard street, where these sales are held, make it an ideal place during this rainy weather.

The good pacer Toppy 2:11½, son of Delphi 2:12½, is running out at present, but will be taken up shortly by his owner, Chas. Whitehead, who is at present located at Lodi and put in training for the races. Toppy was one of the best pacers out last season, winning very close to \$2000 on the California circuit, getting first money in six races.

The Directors of the Tehama Agricultural Association have decided to hold a district fair at Red Bluff about the end of September or 1st of October. If possible, a racing circuit will be arranged with the associations at Redding and Yreka. The officers of the Tehama association are D. S. Cone, President; John N. Gregg, Vice President, and M. R. Hook, Secretary.

Mr. J. Broliar of Visalia, who has been in this city for a few days, says the handsomest and best looking son of Direct 2:05½ he ever saw is owned by R. O. Newman of Visalia. The colt is a yearling of good size, black as night. His dam is by Robert Basler, son of Antevolo, second dam Pasha 2:039, third dam by A. W. Richmond. Mr. Broliar says he made an offer of \$1000 for the colt but Mr. Newman declined it.

Bonnie Direct 2:05½ is getting some royally bred mares this year. He should be one of the greatest sires in the Director family as there is no better bred one, being by Direct 2:05½ out of Bon Bon, the dam also of Bonsilene 2:14½ by Simmons, grandam by Geo. Wilkes. Look at the summary of three of Bonnie Direct's races printed in his advertisement in this paper. It is a record of extreme speed and wonderful gameness.

A match race came off last Thursday at the Los Angeles track between Mr. Fred B. Taylor's mare Primrose 2:13 by Falrose and Mr. E. T. Earl's mare Sweetheart by Butler's Bashaw. Both these mares were purchased by their present owners at the dispersal sale of Milo M. Potter's horses last December, and ever since there has been considerable discussion between the owners as to which owns the faster animal. The race was mile heats, best two in three, and was won easily by Primrose in straight heats. The time of the first heat was 2:15 and of the second 2:17½. About three hundred persons witnessed the race.

Last Monday at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, there was a match workout between the three mares, Sweet Marie, Sweetheart and Primrose. It was agreed to go three heats, and Primrose was to beat the other mares four seconds to be even. The conditions gave Sweetheart the pole, Sweet Marie next and Primrose on the outside, and to be allowed a prompter. The first heat was won by Primrose in 2:09½, Sweet Marie and Sweetheart coming in about even in 2:21½. The second heat was won by Primrose in 2:12½, Sweet Marie's time being 2:14½ and Sweetheart's 2:16½. In the third heat the finish was very close, Sweet Marie finishing in front in 2:15 flat, Primrose second in 2:15½ and Sweetheart third in 2:15½.

Attorney General Knox, who has been notified by the Humane Society of Washington to lower the check of his horse, has decided to defy the society. He will continue to check his trotters just as high as they have been and challenges the society to bring the matter into court. Mr. Knox asserts that his horses are not checked too high. They are highly bred animals, he says, and naturally hold their heads in the air. Now it is the society's move.

W. W. Estill, in speaking of Adbell, says he thinks him the most remarkable sire of any time. He has just six foals four years old, two of them Futurity winners, Rowellen (3), 2:15½, being the best one by the record. Another one of them has a record of 2:25½, another is in the breeding ranks and the other three have shown speed of the Grand Circuit order. Public appreciation of them is shown in the prices they have brought at the November sale at Madison Square. Two yearlings sold for \$1,450, average of \$725 each; six weanlings averaged \$558 per head, an average never equaled by any sire.

Ben Liebes, the McKinney five year old out of a Robert McGregor mare, was shipped to Los Angeles last week in charge of Mr. Durfee's son Vince, who turned him over to Will Durfee, who will train him and perhaps take him East this year. Ben Liebes worked a mile last year in 2:13½ and is one of the grandest young stallions in California. His size has prevented his being raced much, but he started three times as a three year old, and was second to The Roman in the Stanford Stakes. He has no record. Ben Liebes is 17 hands high, handsomely proportioned and will make one of the greatest stock horses in America. We look to see him enter the 2:10 list this year.

There are quite a number of horses being worked at the Lodi track at present. Charley Whitehead moved his horses from the Stockton track out to Lodi the first of the year. He has Delphi 2:12½, a green pacing mare by Derby Ash that has been worked a mile in 2:18, last half in 1:08; a green trotter by Moses S., belonging to L. Moring, of Stockton, that stepped a mile in 2:25 and an eighth in 16½ seconds, a three year old by Directum 2:05½ out of Albinio 2:21 that can show close to a 2:20 gait pacing, and belongs to R. W. Russell, of Stockton. Mr. Sangster has four head, Tom Holmes, of Sacramento, has four and J. Holbrook, the lessee of the track, has several. The Lodi track is in fine shape, the stalls all in good condition and but 50 cents per month is charged for them.

The Stable and Carriage Owners Association, of San Francisco, has filed with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors a petition "to take immediate action to rectify the reckless and dangerous manner in which automobiles are driven over the principal streets." Several suggestions are made, among them being one that each machine be compelled "to carry a significant number prominently displayed," and that operators of machines be compelled to slacken speed when approaching a horse, and, if a horse should show symptoms of fright, bring their machines to a standstill. The hundreds of signatures to the petition are headed by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, E. Aigeltinger, President. An ordinance as proposed should be passed at once. If a horse should be driven through the streets at the speed which many of the automobiles run, its owner would be arrested forthwith.

Cyrus Lukens writes as follows to the *Trotter and Pacer*: "All the talk about 'new blood' among the representatives of the National Trotting Association that are sent to represent the local associations at their annual meetings, or at the coming congress, is simply wide of the mark. Some actual use of that scarce article, 'common sense,' is required. Two important things are necessary, viz.: Abolish heat betting at any and all cost. No amount of percentage returns to any local association can atone for the open-door to rascality that heat betting offers. Close the door. That is the business required. Then a horse not winning a heat in three must go to the stable. There is clean business in a business way. Do not shorten the distance. Enforce the two above, and the distance will take care of itself, while the marked improvement in the business transactions of all trotting meetings will surprise those who make a study of that subject."

Now that Tom Marsh has succeeded Jimmy Gatcomb as trainer and driver of the Lawson horses and it becomes apparent that the Bostonian's talk of not racing any more is not to be taken seriously, there is a good deal of curiosity as to why the change was made. A writer in the *Kentucky Farm*, who is a personal friend of Mr. Lawson, and whose utterances on the subject of the Lawson horses have, therefore, an ex-cathedra flavor, intimates in the current issue of that publication that Gatcomb did not have Boralma, the Lawson pride, in the pink of condition when he was pulled out to race against Lord Derby at Hartford last summer. Says the *Stock Farm*: "Boralma wintered well at Hartford one year ago and began his spring work high in flesh. In July he was a marvel, and all who saw him were positive in their belief that a new trotting champion was to be found in the son of Boreal. Whether or not his trainer succeeded in getting rid of the superfluous layers of fat that accumulated during the winter is a mooted question. I have heard more than one trainer of ability say the horse never was fit, and such would seem to have been the case from the fact that in his races with Lord Derby he tired at the finish of the miles, something he was never known to do before, for Boralma, when keyed up to a race for his life, had never stopped in the slightest degree, and, while he seemed last year to have all of his wonderful speed, he failed to come to expectations when it came to living out the race."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Director Dexter Prince.

Few stallions have a greater speed inheritance than Delphi 2:12½ the fast pacer owned by Chas. Whitehead of Stockton, who has taken that horse to the Lodi track to make the season of 1902. Delphi was sired by Director 2:17 that scion of the great Dictator family that sired Directum 2:05½ and Direct 2:05½, both champion race horses and both sires of extreme speed and wonderful gameness. The dam of Delphi was by Dexter Prince, sire of Eleata 2:08½ biggest money winner of the Grand Circuit last season, the renowned Merchants and Manufacturers stake being among her victories. The second dam of Delphi was by Priam, whose son Frank M. 2:17½ was one of the best race horses ever seen in California, and his third dam was by the thoroughbred horse imported Partisan.

Delphi is one of the fastest and gamest of the Director family. Last year he was faster than ever in his life, but met with an accident and could not be raced owing to lameness. He had a representative on the circuit however in the handsome pacer Toppy that started a green horse and wound up the season with a record of 2:11½, six races and very close to \$2,000 to his credit. Toppy is the only one of Delphi's get ever trained or started in a race and this is a pretty good showing for the first one.

At the fee of \$25 which Mr. Whitehead has fixed for Delphi's services he is one of the cheapest stallion considering his many qualifications ever in the stud in California.

Seymour Wilkes 2:08 1-2.

"The fastest horse ever bred in California," is the term that used to be applied to Seymour Wilkes when he was racing here, and now that he is in the stud and has a number of three and four year olds, he is being called "the most uniform young sire of size, style and speed." There has never been a trotting bred horse standing for public service in this State that could show as many handsome sixteen hand, 1100 pound three year olds as this son of Guy Wilkes. They all look like him and are bringing him mares from breeders all over this part of California who have seen them. But one of his get ever started in a race—Joe Eviston, and he took a three year old race record of 2:22 and worked miles well below 2:20. Joe Eviston is a very handsome horse and was game as a pebble. Seymour Wilkes was as game a race horse as ever scored for the word. In the holiday issue of this journal were photoengravings of Seymour Wilkes and five of his get. Four were three year olds and one a two year old. None were less than sixteen hands high and none weighed less than 1000 pounds, the majority going to 1100. No finer looking lot of three year olds were ever sired by any horse. Seymour Wilkes will be at the stud at Lakeville, Sonoma county, this year as usual at \$40 the season. If any person in San Francisco desires to see what sort of colts Seymour Wilkes produces he will be shown several if he will call at the St. George Stables on Bush street, just above Kearny, and ask for Mr. Gregory, owner of the horse. He has the goods and it is no trouble to show them.

Billy Thornhill 2:24 1-2 at Milpitas.

Down at Milpitas James Boyd will have that well bred producing stallion Billy Thornhill in the stud this year at \$25 the season. Billy Thornhill is the sire of Ned Thorne 2:11½, Lady Thornhill 2:17, Briarhill 2:18½, Great Stakes 2:20 and other fast trotters. Great Stakes has already sired a half dozen in the list, and is one of the most promising sires over East, and many of his colts now in training are showing extremespeed. Billy Thornhill is by Beverley Wilkes, a producing son of George Wilkes 2:22, that died when a three year old, and his dam is the great broodmare Emily by Geo. Wilkes; second dam a great broodmare by Ashland 47, son of Mambrino Chief 11. Billy Thornhill is a deep mahogany bay, no white, stands 15.2½ hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds and is a fine individual. Being by a son of George Wilkes and out of a daughter of that horse, he has more of the blood of that great sire in his veins than any horse in California and should be a great cross for mares that do not have that blood. Mr. Boyd will pasture mares at \$2 per month and they can be shipped to him at Milpitas. The usual return privileges will be given to mares not proving in foal.

An Eastern horseman who looked Stam B. 2:11½ over at Pleasanton the other day remarked that this son of Stamboul could capture the blue ribbon for stallions at the New York Horse Show over all the horses that have thus far been shown there. This is high praise, but then Stam B. is one of the best looking horses ever seen in any country.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Stallion and Horse Show at Haywards.

[Haywards Journal.]

Haywards will hold a horse show on Saturday, March 8th, and judging from the representative horsemen behind it, it will be a great success in every particular. A number of our horsemen held a meeting last week and proceeded to effect an organization to hold a horse show here this spring. The officers elected are:

President.....Geo. Gray
Vice President.....Geo. Grindell
Secretary.....Geo. A. Oakes
Treasurer.....J. E. Geary

After a general discussion, Saturday, March 8th, was the date fixed for the exhibition. The chair then appointed the following committees:

Committee of arrangements—A. Ramage, G. S. Langan, M. Henry.

Finance Committee—J. E. Geary, W. J. Ramage, G. S. Langan.

Committee on Printing—G. S. Langan, J. E. Geary, Dr. Downing, M. Henry.

It was decided to request all horsemen to enter their horses for exhibition not later than March 1st so as to have time to prepare a list of all taking part, with pedigree, etc.

It was also decided to have blank forms for owners of horses entering their stock that can be filled out and returned to the secretary. This information will then be very useful on the day of the parade. It was decided to have the Forester's Band for the entire day.

President Gray spoke enthusiastically over the outlook for a fine horse display, and believed it would attract horsemen from all over the State. A good many inquiries had already been made as to the date and he was much pleased to see a good start made, and there was no doubt in his mind that it would be a great success. J. E. Geary was equally enthusiastic over the matter, and from the outside interest already shown, he felt that not only Alameda and Contra Costa counties would be represented, but Santa Clara county also, and that a large number of horsemen from San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose would be present.

This exhibition should be of great benefit to horse breeders, for here will be shown all classes of horses; the stallions, draught horses, thoroughbreds, carriage and driving horses. This will naturally stimulate our farmers to raise the very best stock. These horse shows ought to be great educators.

M. Henry agreed with the remarks of Mr. Geary, and was satisfied that this show would open the eyes of the breeders in this valley. Mr. Henry said that he was already assured of a representation from Livermore, Pleasanton and Contra Costa county and that some of the most famous sires and their colts in the State would be here.

News From the North.

[North Pacific Rural Spirit, Feb. 7.]

E. R. Clark will jog Kittitas Ranger 2:11½, Chehalis Maid 2:25, the green pacer Slyetta and some two year olds over the Olympia track this spring.

John Pender has decided on keeping his stallion Captain Jones in the stud at Irvington track up to April 1st. After that time he will be located at the Fair Grounds, Salem, Or. Parties breeding mares here will have the privilege of the whole season, by sending the mares to Salem, where good pasture will be provided.

A meeting of road drivers was held in this office last Saturday evening for the purpose of taking some steps toward the organization of a gentlemen's driving club. B. F. Hayden was chosen chairman of the meeting and A. M. Cronin secretary. After a general discussion by those present of the great need of a driving club in this city, it was decided to proceed with the organization, and Messrs. Quimby, Mitchell, Lohmire, Craig, Johnson and Wisdom were appointed a committee on permanent organization, with instructions to report Thursday evening at this office.

Samuel Elmore, of Astoria, paid us a visit this week, and talked horse. Mr. Elmore is in the cannery business, and it does him good to lay down the cares of a canneryman and take up the sport of the trotting turf. He has a big black pacer over in Johnny Tilden's stables that does him good to think about. He is by Malheur out of Mamie Harney (dam of Sidmoor 2:17½) by Grand Moor, and with but very little work can show a two-minute clip, which is phenomenal speed for the short time he has been in harness. Mr. Elmore says this is faster than he wants to ride on the Astoria speedway and may conclude to trade him off for something slower.

Waldo T. Pierce, owner of Alcidalia 12:10½, has not lost faith in the little mare, although for the first time in her career, she proved a disappointment last season. Mr. Pierce expects to be on hand when the \$5,000 2:11 class is trotted at Readville next fall.

Racing Trotters Under Saddle Would be Popular.

"That part of the public which enjoys harness racing, demands novelties to relieve such races from the monotony which characterizes this branch of sport in a more marked degree than any other. The owners and breeders may be deeply interested in a contest between horses able to trot a mile in harness in 2:20 or 2:25, but to those not thus interested, this class of racing soon becomes exceedingly tiresome and uninteresting. We know of no novelty that could be injected into the sport which would be more popular than to make classes, at each of the prominent race meetings, for horses to trot and pace under saddle. In our early turf history, more trotting races were contested under saddle than in harness, and it is doubtful if any races of modern times have been more exciting and popular than were those participated in by Topgallant, Whalebone, Dread, Collector, Columbus, Dutchman, Ripton, Rattler, Lady Suffolk, O'Brien and other sensational performers, who half a century ago electrified the racing world by their performances under saddle. To the present generation of race followers, trotting races under saddle are practically unknown. In 1836, Dutchman established the world's four mile trotting record under saddle at 10:51. Three years later, he placed the three mile record, at this way of going, at 7:32½. In 1840, Lady Suffolk trotted two miles under saddle in 4:59, which George M. Patchen lowered to 4:56 in 1836. In 1866, Dexter trotted the Buffalo track in 2:18, which was, and continued to be, the world's record until 1877, when Great Eastern lowered this record to 2:15½.

The pacers have not been successful at accumulating fast records under saddle as their diagonal gaited relatives. In 1839, Bowery Boy established the two mile pacing record under saddle at 5:04½. In 1843, Oneida Chief placed the three mile record, at his way of going, at 7:44. In 1868, Billy Boyce paced a mile under saddle in 2:14½, which stood as the world's record for 20 years, when Johnston reduced it to 2:13. Hence, the mile trotting record has stood for 25 years, the two mile for 39 years, the three mile for 63 years, and the four mile for 66 years. The mile pacing record has stood for 14 years, the two mile for 63 years and the three mile for 59 years. The failure to break these records during these long periods, is not because we have not had horses capable of performing the feat, or riders with sufficient expertness to guide and control the performers; but is attributable wholly to the fact that for some unexplainable reason, managers of race courses conceived the idea that trotting and pacing races under saddle would not be popular. Managers of running races have exhibited much more enterprise and incorporated into their races features of novelty in the way of steeplechasing and hurdle racing, which have largely contributed to the enjoyment and success of their meetings.

In the early years of harness racing, Hiram Woodruff, Dan Mace, Ben Mace and Budd Doble demonstrated that it was perfectly practicable for an expert reinsman to be also an expert in the saddle, and we know of no reason why the foremost drivers of the present day could not become proficient in racing trotters under saddle. The fact that novelty in harness racing is popular with the public is well illustrated by the success of the innovation, inaugurated last year at Syracuse and Memphis, of allowing amateur racing in connection with the regular trotting events. It is safe to say that no part of the sport was more enjoyed by the public present on these occasions than were the contests between the amateurs. Public popularity is the goal sought to be reached by the managers of race tracks, and we believe that this object can be attained by the introduction of the nowadays novelty of racing under saddle."—*Rider and Driver*.

While there is little doubt that trotting and pacing races under saddle, as advocated by our contemporary, would be popular with the public, it is very difficult to arrange such events. Many associations have tried it in recent years, but it has nearly always been impossible to get such races filled.

The Kentucky Futurity for colts of 1902 will be worth \$21,000 and will close March 15th. Secretary Wilson says that he looks for a good big list of entries. These big stakes for trotting colts are of great value to the breeding interests, and add much to the selling price of youngsters entered in them. Now that the hard times which followed the "boom days" are over, and breeding has regained very nearly if not quite its old time volume.

Velvet Rose, a bay mare by McKinney 2:11½ out of Etta Wilkes 2:19½, dam of McKenna 2:17½, had been intended for a trotter and trained at that way of going, but in a workout last season she struck a pace, and the way she went down the line was a surprise. She has shown quarters in 30½ seconds, a 2:03 gait, and will be allowed to pace this season. She was taken East last year by C. A. Winship, of Los Angeles, and sold to Mr. J. C. McKinney, of Titusville, Pa.

District Fairs and Races in 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Now that the season of 1902 is fairly launched upon the sea of hope, every farmer, horseman, trainer and driver in the State is anxiously enquiring and trying to evolve in their respective minds the prospects of the coming season. With the bitter experience of the past years the solution of that knotty problem requires careful thought and consideration.

In the management of district fairs and races, as in all lines of commercial or manufacturing business, none should aspire to leadership or places of responsibility except those pre-eminently qualified to fill them, and every position requiring strict integrity combined with a thorough practical knowledge of every detail connected with the successful termination of such enterprise should be filled by the most competent men. When a district or association declares to give a fair or race meeting, its first duty should be to select as secretary or manager one who practically understands the duties of such office in its minutest detail. In his hands should be placed a certain amount of power by which he may be permitted to manage its affairs without being circumscribed in any untoward degree.

The farmer, the manufacturer, the merchant in each district feeling a just and honorable pride in his exhibit will necessarily look to the management of such fair to place their respective products in such juxtaposition as to attract the attention of intending visitors. This is one of the most important features in connection with district fairs, and a successful business manager will see that it is done in a manner to attract public merit.

In selecting such other officers as are required in meetings of this character, the next most important is that of presiding judge, for with him rests the great responsibility of pleasing the general public. He must be a man of sterling personality combined with a practical knowledge of all rules governing the various points, such as the judging of blooded stock, the awarding of prizes where merit is strictly justified, and above all he ought to be the happy possessor of that faculty of catering to the general public.

Unfortunately, too much dependence has been placed in the hands of men wholly unqualified to perform the arduous duties required of them; consequently a general dissatisfaction arises and too frequently merit is awarded where merit is not due. To avoid all these complications, which in a great measure leads to an undesirable conclusion, we again assert that none but those eminently qualified should be called upon to fill those important positions and pass judgment on all exhibits which may come under their charge.

As to the management of harness racing the especial duties of a competent secretary are clearly brought to view. To this officer alone, in a marked degree, success or failure is mainly attributable.

Every district which contemplates giving a harness race meeting should be more than solicitous for the welfare of the patrons of the trotting turf. This being the most important of its various attractions it should be governed by the greatest care and men only placed in responsible positions whose sagacity and energy predominate.

We are impelled to allude to the vital importance of selecting the most competent men in the judge's stand. Having witnessed with painful chagrin the many blunders made by men placed in these responsible positions we unhesitatingly condemn that practice. No matter how prominent the citizen may be, how high he may stand socially or politically, his attainments may be of the highest character, but with all this without he possesses a practical knowledge of the rules he is not or should not be qualified to act. We condemn the motives of placing in these important positions any but the most competent, for it takes a quick eye and a trained, skillful mind to detect fraud or wrong-doing on the part of trainer or driver. And to this latter class, be it said, they have done more than their share to bring harness racing into the unpleasant and unprofitable position it holds to-day. It is, therefore, to avoid these unpleasant complications that we demand the placing of competent men in the judge's stand. When the rules of harness racing are flagrantly violated what may we expect to see? Simply that which unfortunately has made harness racing a mockery and brought upon its head the opprobrium of its oldest and sincerest patrons.

We also take a pardonable pride in advocating the selection of a competent paid starting judge. Here is one of the most important of all harness racing officials—he must be quick of action, fearless in the performance of the duties devolving upon him and in sternly rebuking and punishing the transgressor of the rules. In a marked degree he holds the key to the whole situation for without fair starting and a keen perception in the matter of detecting fraud the most admired of all attractions at the district fair will not be a fair contest, and without this all interest must cease. We can

not condemn the various offenses against the rules otherwise than by prompt and adequate punishment compatible with the nature and character of the offense, as it too frequently happens that the offenders of this class are let go unpunished and the inevitable result is a general dissatisfaction. Whereas if an example had been made it would be a solemn warning to others not to violate or transgress the rules again. We allude to these matters in no uncertain terms with a knowledge that if the officials alluded to are competent we have no fear of the successful termination of the harness meetings of this or the years to come.

Having thus outlined that which we think is most desirable to the success of harness racing there still remains one very important factor to be discussed, and that is the system of betting. We have alluded to this subject on previous occasions and never in the past did we condemn in such scathing words as we now reiterate against the abominable system known as bookbetting. This system, like a plague, came upon harness racing on this coast some six or seven years ago and since its first advent we recall the downfall of trotting racing on this coast. Every device known to the corruptionist has been practiced; every scheme whereby the unscrupulous tout could work his nefarious game. Time and again have we referred to this system as the most corruptible ever introduced into the enclosure of a trotting park. It has done more to decrease the value of the trotting horse than aught else we know of; it has entered its poisonous fangs on that truly great national sport and we know of nothing greater for the rehabilitation of harness racing as in years gone by than forever to abolish from the confines of the trotting track this most abominable of all systems of betting on trotting races—bookbetting.

This system has had its alluring specialties: unfortunately the owner, trainer or the driver become susceptible to the entreaties of the tout and here is when the curse of bookbetting begins. Right before our eyes have we seen the dire result but we were powerless to act. The public were clamoring for justice but the incompetent judge in the stand or the association who connived with the bookmaker to beguile the public, succeeded in their wily scheme and hence we witnessed the downfall of trotting horse interest and it cannot be reclaimed except by the total exclusion from every trotting track in the state of this the most debasing of all systems, the bookbetting system.

The State Agricultural Society in its wisdom has seen fit to debar it from the trotting turf. At its last annual meeting, there was not a voice in favor of its retention, that hydra headed monster received its death blow through the instrumentality of the lovers of the trotting horse. It now remains for all the other District Associations of the Pacific Coast to emulate the good example set them by the State Agricultural Society. The P. C. T. H. B. Association being next in line must place themselves on record as being opposed to bookbetting and substituting therefor the old and tried system of Auction and Paris Mutuel pools.

This latter has been tried for upward of forty years and no system in connection with harness racing has been more approved. It is, therefore, to be hoped that every association on the coast which contemplates the giving of a harness race meeting will adopt these and no other, and we would still go farther and advocate the forming of a Horsemen's Protective Association to this end, not to patronize any track or any association where bookbetting was held. This could be made mandatory by an agreement by and between owners and drivers, and no association would dare adopt the system of bookbetting in face of such determined opposition.

It now becomes the duty of owners and drivers to enter liberally in the classes which will be advertized in these columns in the near future. Stakes and purses of such size and proportion as to attract breeders and trainers, will no doubt be given from one end of the state to the other and when the last tap of the bell sounds in November next, every owner and driver in the great State of California will have cause to rejoice that he has witnessed and participated in a successful year.

There remains only the adoption of the suggestion we have made and California will again rejoice in the fact that the fleet sons and daughters of our illustrious sires will again be seen contending for supremacy over the many tracks of our state and the necessity of looking for more lucrative fields will be minimized by the prompt and united action of those in whose power it lies to make those meetings attractive and profitable.

T. J. C.

The professional judge will soon be a fixture at the more important trotting meetings.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Early Closing Stakes for Brighton Beach.

Charles A. McCully, Secretary of the New York Trotting Association, announces his stakes and has practically purchased the franchise for all time of the Glens Falls Trotting Association in the Grand Circuit. His association has sanctioned his negotiations along that line, and it is as good as assured that the offer made will be accepted. At all events there will be racing at Brighton Beach August 11th to 16th inclusive. It is a fast, safe track.

Five early closing stakes are opened, entries to close on March 1st. The plan of payment is in the horsemen's favor, as McCully makes the first two payments very light and carries the horse two months each time. The final payment, August 1st, is the largest, and by that time the nominator knows whether he can race or not. The stakes are as follows:

\$10,000 Bonner Memorial for 2:12 Class, Trotting—Horses to be named August 1st; payments: March 1st, \$25; May 1st, \$75; July 1st, \$150; August 1st, \$250.

\$5000, The Hiram Woodruff, for 2:20 Class, Trotting—Horses to be named March 1st; payments: March 1st, \$15; May 1st, \$35; July 1st, \$75; August 1st, \$125.

\$5000, John H. Shults for Four Year Olds, 2:25 Class, Trotting—Horses to be named March 1st; payments: March 1st, \$15; May 1st, \$35; July 1st, \$75; August 1st, \$125.

\$5000, The Metropolitan for 2:30 Class, Pacing—Horses to be named March 1st; payments: March 1st, \$15; May 1st, \$35; July 1st, \$75; August 1st, \$125.

\$5000—The Brighton for 2:10 Class, Pacers—Horses to be named August 1st; payments: March 1st, \$25; May 1st, \$75; July 1st, \$150; August 1st, \$250.

Five per cent additional will be deducted from winners, and as last season the "Brighton Beach plan," now universally indorsed, will be in vogue, all non-heat winners retiring at the end of the third heat, leaving the actual race among the real contenders. Hopples are not barred in the pacing classes. A favorable clause is to the end that where four start the entire purse is paid out and horses distancing competitors benefit thereby, which is a sportsmanlike condition and appreciated by those who race their horses all season.

Where the Flag Falls.

[The Horseman.]

If the recommendations of the joint committee are approved by both congresses the distance flag in the future will be placed at seventy yards when less than eight horses start and at ninety when fields consist of more than eight horses. In other words, the distance will be thirty feet shorter than previously and many a horse will have the flag fall in his face next season that in previous years under same conditions well saved his distance. The distance as originally fixed was, respectively, 100 and 150 yards. At the meeting of the joint committee four years ago it was recommended that it be reduced to eighty and ninety yards. This the congress of the American Association adopted, but when the question came before the congress of the National Association it was voted down and it was not until the last regular congress, in 1900, that the National adopted the shorter distance. There are many who feel that the distance flag should be still nearer the wire than was recommended by the committee of two weeks ago and if appreciable improvement is noted in this year's racing, and the laying up of heats is not so pronounced as in the past, there will, two years hence, be a strong movement toward making the distance still shorter. If the recommendations are approved one thing, at least, will happen—the distance will be uniform—for as the new rule is framed no association will be allowed to go back to any old distance rules. For half mile track racing, the old rule stands, but associations will not be permitted to go back of the rules of to-day, which provide that the distance shall be respectively 100 and 150 yards. Half-mile tracks may adopt the short distance of seventy and ninety yards. A loophole for all, but one that will hardly be taken advantage of by either owners or associations, is a new section that is recommended to the distance rule and which provides that "in any heat or race distance may be waived by the consent of the member and the starters."

One of the grandest individual stallions ever led into a sale ring was Lord of the Manor. He will be remembered as a full brother of Lady of the Manor 2:04½, but owing to his high temperament he never could be trained successfully, but had speed of the very highest order. John Dickerson says he can trot faster than any stallion he ever drew reign over. He certainly was a bargain at the price—\$725.

The broodmares that were offered out of the General Tracy consignment brought high prices. One man from central Illinois was on hand to purchase a few, but went back empty-handed, thinking them too high in price; \$500, \$600 and even \$700 for well-bred mares that had never produced anything were common prices.

THE AMERICAN TROTTER.

A Useful Animal and Not an Extravagant One.

[EVERETT L. SMITH.]

NEW YORK, Feby. 3, 1902.

How many numbered the great "general public" wonder what becomes of our fast trotters and are given to popularly considering possession of a record trotter or pacer the "beginning of the end" in a man's—especially the business man's—life. As a matter of fact, the trotter is really our most useful horse possible to rear and, practically managed, need never become much of an extravagant luxury.

Too true, not a few that have sold in other days at extremely sensational figures, have panned out poorly. And why? Primarily, the purchaser was not practical and went not beyond mere pedigree excellence. Then, as now, although till the panic in trotting horse breeding circles extended over the land back in 1892, individuality was not held to as it ought have been, and because of a few failures the successes were and ever will be, quite overlooked by those always ready to put in what they consider able "clinchers," yet in reality merely idle talk.

There is the matter in a nutshell. When J. Malcolm Forbes paid \$125,000 for Arion, the champion of all champions, not to bar Cresceus, he secured the most wonderful colt trotter in the world, one never apt to be duplicated, and so far in advance of his fellows, that, at the time, the price was warranted.

Arion was a stallion, his sire the leader of all sires of trotters, the sire of his dam the leader of living sires and standing at prohibitive stud fee—\$1000—insuring to Mr. Forbes practically the only representative aside from a full trotter obtainable. Electioneer, Arion's sire, had died the year before.

Had there been no panic, no introduction of our "bike" sulky, no opening of the Independence, Ia., "Kite" track, whereupon over four hundred horses were "railroaded" into the 2:30 list against time—2:30—Arion would long since—it was 1891—have earned to Mr. Forbes his full purchase cost.

Yet others purchased by the same wealthy, plucky, practical breeder in later years paid their way and are to-day not a dollar in debt to Mr. Forbes in consequence of advanced methods employed in managing his trotting ventures. One swallow never made a summer, and one Arion and his \$125,000 sale and failure to earn the full amount to his owner does not class all breeding ventures necessarily as failures.

The trouble with the trotting turf has ever been that the owner becomes lavish in the expenditure of his funds and having decided to purchase a fast horse must ever secure the very highest cost incidentals. In direct consequence what is always charged to the horse itself properly does not come under that caption on his owner's book, but should be charged up to a "needless expense" account. The one hundred dollar blanket, two hundred and fifty dollar harness and costly wagon, sleigh, whip or robe, all is considered chargeable to a horse possibly costing a thousand dollars, as an extravagant limit.

To make a trotter profitable the owner should study to keep all expenses to a minimum. If he wins well and the cost has been kept low a profit is readily to be obtained as buyers are plenty at all times for the best. Ever has it been so and why?

Now that speedways are being constructed everywhere our business men have a chance offered to drive their own trotters at speed and where is the man not imbued with that desire to lead his neighbor when seated behind even the staid family hack? The old deacon and his "One Horse Shay," whom Scott Leighton pictured leading the village dude behind his sleek, high price trotter is an example. In the country many the impromptu skirmish going to meeting to get a favorite, shaded hitchpost for the one driving horse kept for especially Sunday work. At "town meeting" time our ancestors were given to a little brushing for local honors and everywhere you may go you will ever see this comparative spirit evinced. It is there, and bound to assert itself one time or another.

No man ever refused a horse offered him, at his limit as pertains to price, who objected to a little of ready speed. It is the distinctively American feature of our road history. Once a man gets his appetite whetted in any direction he is bound to advance a few steps as a matter of course. So with the merchant starting to drive. He grows to like a fast horse, buys better each time in need and in a few years really owns a trotter.

There is in England a distinct type bred and interbred for a century, known as the hackney. Here in America we can accurately produce any known English product, and with the advance of the hackney soon followed the hackneyized trotter. To-day at the great National Horse Show the highly bred 2:15 equipped American trotter, re-fashioned by the docking irons and trimmed in precise style by the shears, vies for the

blue rosette with the bred in the purple English hackney imported here so extensively a few seasons since by a coterie of wealthy men who thought to be quite in a field by themselves.

Not only does he compete with, but he actually defeats the hackney in the road and coaching classes. In only the breeding classes can the simon pure hackney be found successful. The requirements of the Hackney Association Register prohibit the competition for honors; yet even the best posted hackney expert has long since ceased to talk of the hackney "type" by leading dealers with an eye to purely commercial side of it that only the iron was necessary to complete the work of evolution from the 2:15 track performer to the hackney "type."

Of course after this "trimming" has to come a considerable schooling so to secure high "acting," his head is confined by means of the "dumb jockey" so to secure the "perfect crest arch;" he is taught to come to a stand and "sprawl" as does the imported hackney. This "sprawling" is standing with fore feet planted in advance and the hind ones reached beyond the line of the hock. Then he drops his back, pulls in his chin and is the model hackney as concerns the "type."

Nearly or all of the Thomas W. Lawson prize winning string of "Gloriouses" are fast stallion trotters trimmed into the hackney "type," schooled by experts to "act high," and their natural adaptiveness and readyspeed and intelligence does the rest. One or two leading breeders maintain, at great cost, establishments inhabited solely by imported and native-bred, registered, true blue hackneys, but to-day their sales are outnumbered by the dealers in the hackneyized American trotter brand.

Last year several of this latter class sold as high as \$5,000, and a few reached to \$10,000.

They never can meet the hackneys in the breeding classes, and as a consequence competition in said breeding classes suffers preceptibly. In the harness classes one sees very, very few bred in the purple hackneys. Glorious Red Cloud, Glorious Whirling Cloud and all the Gloriouses are trotters with new names because the wealthy owner would never stand for such turf names as one encounters looking over a trotting programme.

Just stop for a moment and think of the men who have grown wealthy selling and developing our American hackneyized trotters! Several firms employ buyers at high salaries to scour the horse breeding sections searching for horses with crest, massiveness sufficient to warrant the trimming process. It takes years to breed and bring to market the bred hackney; a month to six weeks to trim into hackney form, and then school and perfect the other sort.

Too many trotting horse breeders buy elegantly bred, successful breeding stock, turn it out and simply depend on raising a fast one for returns. Were they to put their mares to some road or light farm work, not only would they be benefited because of the killing-of-two-birds-with-one-stone idea, as they now have to maintain several farm horses at no little cost to run their farms and then again the animals themselves, if properly worked and cared for, would be in the end producers of a hardier race and kept in better bodily condition.

I know owners of \$10,000 broodmares would hold up their hands in horror if asked to hitch one to even a hayrake and do a little work. They never did other than draw a 50-pound wagon or sulky. The stallions are kept in idleness all their lives, and few ever did a bit of farm or heavy road work in their lives. So long as their stock sells well all is well, so with the broodmares; if they produce one really fast one their following foals are sure to sell and pay a supposed profit. Average a stud, however, and the profits on the entire band lessen not a little.

I visited a farm at Taunton, Mass., once, where had been bred the fastest four year old trotter of her day—Galatea 2:25½—and other good ones. Asking for the leading sire, I was pointed out a black horse in the decided rough, and hitched to a common farm tipcart. He had in his day trotted to a record of 2:24½, and his owner was convinced that as he could trot well but not keep earning winter oats at that vocation through life, it were better to keep him busy when not in the stud, and how better than working unshod in the fields, never put to excessive strain or in any way injured or overtested.

His legs were never bandaged—where was the need? No blankets hung on blanket poles, no pictures of his genealogical celebrities along the line of descent adorning his big roomy stall, the upper section of the door always open, save in zero weather, yet he was groomed to a nicety, his tail washed out daily, feet kept leveled and cleansed, and he received the very best and most practical care. Good enough for a Peter Stirling, a Boralma or Lord Derby even.

How that horse sired speed and his colts, from mares similarly worked and stable-kept won premiums in the competitions at leading stock shows each fall, seemed

more hardy than the progeny of mares kept in approved track manner.

The son of the owner is among the leading trainers of the Bay State, and has marked a pacer at 2:08½, and a trotter won over \$20,000 for him, retiring with a record of 2:10½, so he is up-to-date every way viewed. His father before him was, before retiring to the farm, a good speedmaker and understood every detail as concerns "stylish," luxurious care of a trotter. So the keeping of his own stallion showed that after due consideration he did not consider a trotter above farm work. He makes money with his horses and the way is open to all breeders so to do.

But the farm work, the hackneyization, the active participation on track and road and the mere showing for premiums at the big shows here and there are all well in their way, still put the well broken trotter at work in any field of labor and he is at home and at once a leader. He is intelligent, economical in his labors, learns directly the easiest way of accomplishing destinies, and the one most desired and all-important feature to be considered is that one term, "harness-broken."

Too many have passed through colthood to even old age and yet know little more than to check his speed somewhat if commanded to "whoa;" they would not of their own accord "back" at the command nowadays, know nothing of the old "age" or any of that old time rigmarole once indispensable to a horse's perfect education. It is always the case on the stock farms to locate the extremely fast trotters or pacers, get them at once to the races and try and win money at the nearest point with a little bet on the side, so to make the winning a real clean-up.

There are few of the old-time colt "breakers" nowadays, and why? The colts to-day are "educated," as it is termed. At birth they are haltered, led about as a week old suckling, harnessed at four or five months, taken to the miniature track before weaning almost, learn to wear boots before they know what oats are. At yearling form they are harness-broken, given regular track training, and even some racing. Of course the fastest sell high if sensational, as witness the \$10,300 obtained here at auction last November for Miss Previous. She had covered a quarter mile in 33½ seconds, a 2:14 gait at that tender age. None like her.

In other days the owner was not in such haste. Goldsmith Maid began her most wonderful campaigning when 11 years old, raced till 21 and trotted to the world's record when 14; duplicated it at 17, and, all told, won 334 heats in or below 2:30. She was a bunch of nerves and hard to control. To-day our horses live as long, but the rapid transit way of bringing them to perfection shortens their days of soundness, and they are too many times cripples when a mere youngster. If they win money all is well; if otherwise, it is actually money thrown away and unwarranted extravagance. Far better to have kept them working till maturity, earning money on the road or farm, and then, if they trotted creditably fast, the market is there awaiting them.

Our present band of road drivers regard a horse of seven or eight as "getting along in years;" they think a horse of ten too old for usage in any practical sphere save as discards at a low figure, and yet I think it will be all different within the next decade.

The breeder who aims at producing highly appearing, sound, perfectly broken and mannered, extremely fast trotters, yes or pacers, has a field open to him that offers much of ready profit if expenses be kept low. If more of attention were paid to the marketing of very handsome, very fast and perfectly gaited trotting pairs, it would, what with the speedway and matinee racing popularity ever on the increase, pay handsomely.

Years ago the veteran millionaire, Frank Work, paid about \$35,000 for Dick Swiveler 2:18 and Edward 2:19, as first class a fast pair as has been seen in New York since trotting became a pronounced and popular sport, and wealthy men are left in sufficient numbers to yet pay high prices for our best. We are now enjoying the fruits of past failures, the lessons of the panic, and the state of the market is very promising and altogether healthy.

Breeding of Lulu F.

FEBY. 6, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Please insert this week if possible the breeding of "Lulu F." and oblige one of your subscribers.

A. N. A.

Lulu F. is a bay mare foaled 1889, by Christmas, son of Santa Claus. Her dam is Hayward's Belle by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Lulu F's record is 2:20½ and was made at Lincoln, Nebraska, October 28, 1895.

A total of 585 horses were sold at the Fasig-Tipton sale for \$220,265, or an average of \$377 per head.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Feb. 15—Saturday Contest No. 1. Classification series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 16—Sunday Contest No. 1. Classification series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
April 1—Trout season opens.
June 1-30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.

Gun

Feb. 22, 23—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
March 2—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks.
March 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Grand American Handicap, live birds. Blue River Park, Kansas City, Mo. Ed Banks, Secretary, 318 Broadway, N. Y.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. 26th annual show. James Mortimer, Superintendent, 701 Townsend Bldg., New York City.
Feb. 26-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylv. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, 606 Lewis Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—New Jersey Kennel Organization. Newark, N. J. C. G. Hopton, Secretary.
March 12, 13, 14, 15—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ills. D. E. Gardner, Secretary.
March 18, 19, 20, 21—Twin City Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Urichville, Ohio. C. S. Walter, Secretary.
March 26, 27, 28, 29—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Perry, Secretary.
April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules.
April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordon, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. L. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Poultry and Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2517 K St., Sacramento.

Field Trials.

Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
Feb. 17—National Championship Field Trial Association. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary.

Golden Gate Gun Club.

Local trap shooters have felt for some time past that a change from the old routine would be beneficial to all concerned. This sentiment gradually gained strength until the belief became general among shooters that an amalgamation of the several gun clubs would be an easy solution of the question, thus placing the sport of local trap shooting in a favorable position for a good following this season and further giving it a healthy impetus for some time to come.

In this respect action was taken at meetings of the Lincoln, Olympic and San Francisco Gun Clubs and committees of three appointed respectively from the above clubs. These committees met on Tuesday evening last at the offices of Mr. A. M. Shields.

Among those present were Dr. S. C. Knowles and A. M. Shields representing the Olympic Gun Club; E. L. Forster and Jules Bruns, Lincoln Gun Club, and Clarence A. Haight, Jos. J. Sweeney and George H. T. Jackson, San Francisco Gun Club. Dr. Knowles presided in the chair, Mr. Shields officiating as secretary. Phil H. Bekeart, of the Lincoln Gun Club, was absent in Portland, Chas. H. Shaw, the third representative of the Olympic Club, was also absent.

The delegates from each club, in short order, declared the sentiment of their organization to be in favor of a consolidation of clubs.

Mr. Shields advocated the adoption of a plan whereby a member of the new club could shoot either blue rocks, live birds, or both, as he should elect, paying monthly dues upon a schedule arranged accordingly. This plan, while it had several adherents, was finally rejected, all the members of the committee present speaking at length upon the subject.

The committee finally unanimously agreed that there should be no distinction in the membership and that members could shoot at either targets or blue rocks, or both, as they chose, paying dues of \$1.00 per month throughout the year.

The name selected for the new club, upon motion of Mr. Sweeney, was the Golden Gate Gun Club.

Messrs. Sweeney, chairman, Forster and Haight were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws, the same to be submitted at a called and general meeting of the three gun clubs last evening.

Such in brief is the outline of what promises to change materially the present status of the sport in this city. Too many clubs and consequently confusion in dates and interests have hampered the game until the time is ripe for radical change. Some shooters have been members in two or three or even more gun clubs; this has been a draft on purse, time and convenience that in some cases has resulted in an abandonment of the sport entirely. Under the new regime, it is proposed to hold a live bird and a target shoot once a month for six months, the outlook now being a very favorable one for the coming season at trap shooting.

California Wing Club.

The California Wing Club meeting on Wednesday evening was well attended, a majority of the club members being present. The officers elected for the year were: President, Dr. S. C. Knowles; Vice-President, Ed Donohoe; Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence Nauman.

The initiation fee for membership in the club was raised to \$20. The annual dues were also increased to \$20.

The club has a membership at present of between thirty-five and forty members and enjoys the reputation of being the oldest live bird shooting organization in the United States.

A committee composed of Jos. J. Sweeney, L. Gerstle and M. O. Feudner were appointed to draft certain proposed changes in the by-laws.

The program of seven monthly live bird shoots for this season will be announced possibly next week. The shooters will each be given an arbitrary distance handicap to be determined by each individual score made at the first club shoot. This shoot will take place on the first Sunday in March at Ingleside.

Charles Parker.

At the ripe age of ninety-three years, after a long and honorable business career and life of activity and usefulness Charles Parker passed away at Meriden, Conn., on January 31st. Mr. Parker was the founder of the Parker Brothers Gun Company as well as a number of other leading manufacturing interests in the city of Meriden.

In 1877 the several industries which Mr. Parker controlled were to a certain extent combined and the



THE LATE CHARLES PARKER.

Charles Parker company or corporation formed in Meriden so that Mr. Parker might be relieved of some of the arduous duties. Besides the main Parker plant between Elm and High streets, other concerns in which he was the principal owner and which are controlled by the Parker interests are: Parker Brothers, manufacturers of the celebrated Parker gun; the Meriden Curtain Fixture company, the largest manufacturer of shade rollers, curtains and fringes that there is in the United States; the Parker Clock company, with factory situated about two miles west of the railroad depot. The Parker company has manufacturing plants at East Meriden for making cabinet locks, tea, table and basting spoons, and at Yaleville for making piano stools, coffee mills and packing boxes.

For the past few years the burden of management of the diverse industries has rested on William H. Lyon, Mr. Parker's son-in-law, under whose able direction the plant in all departments has been most prosperous.

Mr. Parker's surviving children are Dexter W. Parker and Mrs. W. H. Lyon. The grandchildren are Miss Elsie Lyon, Mrs. J. F. Allen, Alderman Wilbur F. and L. C. Parker, and Chas. F. Breese.

Mr. Parker's success in life was owing to strict economy and close application to business, he often working fifteen hours a day, attending to his large correspondence evenings. He was distinguished for good sense, great industry, method in business, and punctuality in all his engagements. He was the ideal business man in his younger days and for many years after others of less energetic character would have given up all business affairs, he kept in thorough touch with the many lines in which the immense Parker company was engaged. In his death Meriden loses its most distinguished citizen.

Eclipse Blanche is now installed in the Wandee Kennels, Mr. Harley having recently purchased her from E. Courtney Ford.

Eugene L. DuPont.

The passing away of Eugene L. DuPont on January 28th was a sad reminder to a host of friends and acquaintances of the uncertainties of life.

Usually in the best of health, it was but a short time previous that he was around as usual looking after the interests of the company of which he was the president, the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. But something over a week before his death he contracted a severe cold, which finally developed into that dread disease, pneumonia, and on Tuesday of last week, after but a brief illness, he succumbed to it.

Mr. DuPont was born in 1840, and came of that old and distinguished family of that name—a family which has figured with much distinction in the judiciary, naval and army circles of our government. Throughout his life he was deeply interested in the powder business, and for the last ten or twelve years had been the president of his company—a company that was first formed by members of his family in 1802. He was a man held in the highest esteem by all his business acquaintances, but he was also of an exceedingly fine and lovable character—a man of tremendous capacity for business, and a man of large affairs, but essentially conservative.

The funeral was held from the old manor house in Wilmington, Del., on January 31st, and was very largely attended, there being representatives of the army and navy, as well as many of those with whom he had dealings in life.

Mr. DuPont is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. The children are Alexis I. and Eugene DuPont, Mrs. William C. Peyton, of California, and Misses Amelia and Julia DuPont.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club open their trap shooting season on March 2nd.

The Lincoln Gun Club has been in existence for the past seventeen years.

It is proposed to hold a blue rock tournament at Ingleside on the 22nd and 23rd insts. under the auspices of the Golden Gate Gun Club.

Programs for the Grand American Handicap Tournament at live birds, to be held at Kansas City, Mo., March 31st to April 5th, will be ready for mailing February 20th.

On Monday, March 31st, there will be an 8 bird and a 12-bird event; no handicap.

On Tuesday, April 1st, there will be a 16-bird event, handicaps same as in Grand American Handicap.

On Wednesday, April 2d, the Grand American Handicap itself will be commenced, weather permitting, and will be carried over until finished. Other events will follow.

Birds will be extra in all events, and will not be included in the entry fees. The purses in every event will be divided on the high gun system.

Regular entries for the Grand American Handicap will close Saturday, March 22nd. All entries for Grand American Handicap must be sent to Edward Banks, secretary-treasurer, 318 Broadway, New York, and must also be accompanied by ten dollars forfeit. Entries must be made on regular entry blanks. Each program contains one of such blanks; additional blanks can be had of the secretary-treasurer, or by addressing the manager, Elmer E. Shaner, 111 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. The entry fee for the Grand American Handicap is \$25, birds extra. Post entries may be made on the morning of Wednesday, April 2nd, up to the time when the last man entered has shot at his first bird. The fee for a post entry is ten dollars extra.

The Interstate Association's trap shooting rules will govern all contests. These rules have been revised, and a copy of them will be mailed with every program. Additional copies may be obtained by applying to either the secretary or the manager.

No gun larger than 12-gauge allowed. No gun heavier than eight pounds allowed. (N. B.—Hand protectors and removable rubber butt plates are not included in the weight of the gun.)

All handicaps are awarded on a 12-gauge basis, and no allowance will be made for 16 or 20 gauge guns.

The handicap committee will meet at the Midland Hotel, Kansas City, Thursday, March 27th, to award handicaps, but the handicaps will not be made public until they appear in the papers issued Sunday morning, March 30th. The handicap committee will also decide the order of shooting by lot.

A sterling silver trophy of the value of \$150 will be presented by the Interstate Association to the winner of the Grand American Handicap.

Guns and shells shipped in care of R. S. Elliott & Co., Kansas City, Mo., will be delivered at the grounds free of charge.

Harvey McMurchy has been a familiar figure on Sportsmen's Row this week. The genial representative of the Hunter Arms Company will be here several weeks.

Standard, a cracking good Cocker which was seen here last year at the May show has been sold by Geo. Bell.

Chesapeake Bay Goose Hunting.

Goose hunting is now on in fairly good shape, the methods employed by our hunters are not entirely dissimilar to those in vogue with Eastern sportsmen, save that luckily for the comfort of Coast sportsmen the rigors of winter are not as pronounced as with the Eastern men. Geese are so plentiful here it is rarely indeed that it is found necessary to bait the birds. A noted shooting ground is at Sharps island, Maryland, a spot much frequented by Baltimore goose hunters who prepare for a night's sport with the birds in the following manner:

A blind in the form of a pit is made in the sand on the shore near where the geese and swans are known to rest and feed. White woolen blankets are spread in and around the blind to make it comfortable, and corn is strewn within thirty yards of it. After night-fall the hunters hide themselves in the pit, strapping up in white blankets which cannot be detected by the water fowls from the white sand of the beach. Absolute silence is maintained.

From far out in the bay comes the familiar "honk, honk" of the incoming flock, and the hunters get down low in the pit. The geese alight near the end of the beach, and soon are in shallow feeding water. The "watch goose," which is always a gander, and which never seems to eat or sleep, makes a reconnaissance in advance of the flock and finds the corn. If, after a close inspection of the surroundings, he is satisfied of safety, he calls the flock, and it eagerly responds. The geese, looming up in the night, look as big as ostriches from the blind. When within range the signal to fire is given in pantomime by the leader of the hunters, and something happens when the big No. 8 guns boom.

Some geese are killed outright, others are wounded so they cannot fly, and those unhurt take to instant flight. As they rise another volley is poured into the flock. The dead and wounded birds are retrieved by trained Chesapeake Bay dogs, if the hunters have them; otherwise by the hunters themselves, who rush into the icy water, pursuing first the wounded fowls and afterward picking up the dead ones. This ends the shooting from that blind that night.

At times there is a cold, tiresome, all-night wait with no results. No. 8 guns and the best ammunition are used. The shells are loaded with six or seven drams of powder and with from two to three ounces of B. B. chilled shot.

Pigeons for Trap Shooting.

The methods by which birds intended to be used in trap shooting are converted into strong fliers is given by an Eastern correspondent. With the advent of winter and the prospect of the first fall of snow the trap shooting at live birds begins. Under the crisp air and the strong breezes that usually prevail during the season that Jack Frost is in evidence, the pigeons, selected for the expert gunners, fly faster than in the warmer months. As soon as the autumn winds turn the leaves to russet and gold the cultivation of birds for the traps begins. Strong-flying birds are harder propositions for the marksmen than less swift pigeons, and in many a contest a good, muscular bird has carried a load of shot beyond the boundary and been returned as a "lost bird," where a pigeon with a minimum of speed and endurance would be able to fly but a few feet with a score of shot as an additional weight to carry.

The system of exercising the birds so that they become strong and muscular is ingenious. They are trained to fly fast, the work occupying about a month, and at the end of that time they are as strong as young gulls. The system that is recognized as the best by many trap shooters was introduced by Mr. Elliott, of Kansas City, several years ago, and during the past three seasons has been adopted in the East.

It consists of allowing the birds the freedom of a large cage about 100 feet long.

Each morning and evening two men with long whips, the lash being a strip of red flannel, enter the cage, and by frightening the birds, compel them to fly continuously for an hour each season. This method gives the birds the necessary exercise to make them strong enough to be a baffling mark for the most expert gunner.

Another method for making fast-flying birds that is in vogue in many places on Long Island and in New Jersey is to feed the young pigeons in the morning, and then drive them out into the open. They will fly about until they become hungry, and again return to the place where the morning meal was given them. In this manner the birds are given the benefit of natural flight in the open, and when finally crated and shipped to the various clubs have all the advantages of wild pigeons in the matter of speedy flight.

The popularity of pigeon shooting from the trap is such that great consignments of birds are shipped each week during the height of the season from the West, as well as from the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, and from roosts on Long Island.

Slate-colored, or "blue" birds, as they are technically termed, are sought most earnestly and 75 cents a pair is the prevailing price for pigeons of that color that are guaranteed to be fast. Ordinary pigeons are sold at 50 cents a pair, and as it is known that birds that escape without being hit by the marksmen at the traps

return home at the earliest possible moment, it can be seen that the breeder is easily ahead of the game, for he is thus sometimes paid a number of times for the same bird.

The more important shooting grounds have as many as 3000 birds on hand at a time in their sheds, or, more properly, cages. The method of capturing them on the day of a tournament is unique. Two or three of the assistants of the principal trapper, armed with a crate and an ordinary "scap" net that is known almost exclusively as a weapon to capture crabs and other denizens of the deep, enter the shed. The pigeons, in alarm, fly from one end of the inclosure to another, and are deftly snared in the net. A few quick twists and the bird is so bewildered that he is plucked from the meshes of the net and thrust in the crate ready to be wheeled out to the firing point before he realizes that he is a prisoner.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The use of greased shot, to obtain a closer pattern, while giving good results in cylinder bore guns, is not advisable in those that are closely choked. There is a tendency in such charges to ball in the barrel, and it sometimes chances that the choked portion of the muzzle is blown completely off.

There is probably no more bitter controversy waged among big game hunters than the relative merits of large versus small bore ammunition. For many years the .45-calibre cartridge, carrying a bullet of 75 to 90 grains in weight, was considered the rifle ball for large game, such as elk, moose and caribou. The smaller bore cartridge, however, such as the .236, the .303 and .303, which are loaded with smokeless powder, gives to a soft nose bullet a tremendous velocity, causing it to spread on striking the game and has found favor with many shooters on the ground that the velocity not only puts the small bullet on the par of a large one in regard to smashing power, but enables one to make long shots without allowing for distance in sighting. While this is an advantage, it has been claimed by many, with good reason, that the tremendous range of the high power, small calibre rifles is such as to render them dangerous for use in semi-populated districts. The old large calibre would get the game all right and any distance at which it was reasonable to shoot, and the zone of danger is much less.

For shooting purposes for large game there is no comparison between a single shot and a repeater. Not only does the quickness of action of the latter allow one to get in a second or third shot if necessary, but the very fact that one has additional cartridges ready for immediate use, gives the shooter a certain air of confidence, which tends to steady his aim and makes him more sure of being secure at his first attempt, and there is so very little difference in the price between the two that it is by all means advisable to choose the repeater.

Fly-Casting Program, 1902.

The following schedule of fly-casting contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club to be held at Stow lake this season, has been announced:

CONTEST, 1902.	SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.	SUNDAY, 10 A. M.
1	Feb. 15Feb. 16
2	March 1March 2
3	March 15March 16
4	March 29March 30
5	April 12April 13
Classification	April 26April 27
Re-entry	May 10May 11
6	May 24May 25
7	June 7June 8
8	Aug. 23Aug. 24
9	Sept. 13Sept. 14
10	Sept. 27Sept. 28
Class	Oct. 11Oct. 12
Re-entry	Oct. 25Oct. 26

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Newmarket Queen is heavy in whelp to Ch. Woodcote Wonder.

Woodlawn Kennels' Warren Tattle was bred to Dictator on the 12th and 14th insts.

Four Scotties that are said to be record breakers were recently brought over from England by Geo. S. Thomas.

Mr. W. W. Moore's Vina Belle whelped on the 11th inst. the first Coast litter to Niola Daddy, two dogs and four bitches, a good looking lot and mother and puppies all doing well.

May Queen, a handsome St. Bernard bitch owned by Mrs. F. McGinley of Oakland died a week ago from injuries received while swimming in Lake Merritt. Queen was by California Alton out of Tomah and a prize winner at the Oakland bench shows.

Mr. Irving C. Ackerman returned from the East on Wednesday. Besides Humberstone Bristles and Maggie the Maid he also bought two unnamed wire haired Fox Terrier bitches by Banknote. They were left East to be bred to the famous Matchbox.

Mr. J. G. Morgan had the bad luck to lose two Collie puppies last week. This was followed by the killing of a promising little Fox Terrier puppy by Daddy. Daddy has, since his advent at Mr. Morgan's kennels, very much decreased the number of cats in his neighborhood, when it comes to rats he is a veritable little demon.

Legs and Feet, a bitch he purchased from Woodlawn Kennels, was expected to whelp a Daddy litter this week.

Bench Show Notes.

And who says things are not humming—but a bit of good will, an ounce of enthusiasm and that "true blue" fanciers spirit and this Coast will have the largest circuit of bench shows this spring, ever held anywhere and at any time in America.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is to-day in a position to announce that Los Angeles will follow the San Francisco show for which they have claimed the dates of April 30th, May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, while Sacramento will follow with a bench show under the auspices of the State Poultry and Kennel Club of which Mr. Matt Coffey is the secretary and who is to be joined in the management of the show by Wm. Halley, 2517 K street, Sacramento.

The show is to be held in connection with the Street Fair and Electric Carnival and a success seems assured if one takes into consideration that at least 30,000 strangers will visit the Capital City during that week.

As to Los Angeles, matters are in the excellent hands of Messrs. Mitchell, McFay, Eigholz and a score of other gentlemen who formed the new Los Angeles Kennel Club after the last bench show held under the auspices of the 6th District Agricultural Association on October last.

This brings the circuit now to six shows commencing with Victoria the first week in April, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento. The dates for the latter are claimed for May 13th to 16th, which leaves one open week between the Los Angeles and Sacramento shows; what is the matter with San Jose? Why not take that week and thus close the circuit.

There are any amount of splendid fanciers and good dogs at the Garden City, and a most liberal support of the San Francisco dogmen and a full entry of the dogs on the circuit is certain.

There are now negotiations on foot between the northern shows and San Francisco and Los Angeles to share in the expenses of judges by which the fancy as well as the showgiving clubs will profit.

It is not the intention to have the same men adjudicate the same breeds at any of the shows but rather to have a couple of all round men, divide the classes between them and reverse same at some of the following shows.

If this plan is followed out it will lend additional interest to any one show and materially increase entries.

Work at the offices of the San Francisco Kennel Club at 138 Montgomery Street is in full swing and Mr. Klein in charge is at his desk early and late.

Thousands of letters have already been sent out

soliciting the support of fellow fanciers east and west, north and south, and every effort is being made to get as large an array of special prizes as ever was offered at any show.

Every Specialty Club in America has been written to and no doubt they will liberally respond to the appeal of the San Francisco Kennel Club.

Specials from individuals are coming in briskly and everything points to a big success.

Mr. G. M. Carnochan will probably be seen in the ring here, passing on the merits of Fox Terriers. Mr. Carnochan has had quite a circuit experience in the east.

The Victoria and Seattle Kennel Clubs have shown a preference for Mr. James Mortimer to pass on the northern dogs.

Pacific Coast Bulldog Club.

The nucleus of what promises to become a strong specialty club has been started in the temporary formation of a Bulldog Club. Organization has been made with Morgan Sheppard, chairman pro tem, L. A. Klein, secretary pro tem both of this city. The gentlemen who are the projectors of the club are the two above mentioned and James Ewins and J. P. Eickholz of Los Angeles. The number of Bulldog fanciers on the coast and in this city is far larger than ordinarily supposed. Permanent organization of the club will be perfected during show week in this city.

Further and complete information will cheerfully be given to all fanciers interested in this new specialty club by Mr. L. A. Klein whose address is No. 138 Montgomery street this city.

Now that the Bulldog men have started the good example of coming together for the betterment of mutual interests in their particular fancy, why do not the Boston Terrier, English Setter, and other fanciers join hand and organize specialty clubs?

Now is the time for the dormant St. Bernard Club to shake off its lethargy and come to the front. This club was a strong one several years and its exhibit a big feature at our bench shows.

The Pointer Club has now an opportunity to cease hibernating and make a good showing, we have the material here.

The Scottish Terrier.

"Small, rough and whiskery, and of sandy hue
Though sometimes gray, and oft of dusky blue:
Clear, bright, inquisitive, sagacious eye,
Mustachioed lip, with brows deep shaded by;
Brave, hardy, vigilant, and ever gay,
First famed on Scottie's lofty hills they say.
Kills fox and weasel, skunk, racoon and cat,
Rabbit or squirrel, hedgehog, mouse or rat;
Onward he rushes with impetuous ire,
His wiry pelt dares bramble, bush and briar.
Through matted brakes he threads his thorny way,
Digs in the earth or tempts the flood for prey;
Not swift of limb, the fleetest game to trace,
Of noxious vermin rids the house and store,
Inspects each corner, searches every floor;
When cunning Reynard pressed by boisterous hounds
Rushes to earth, and thus the pack confounds,
The valiant Scot assails him in his den;
All gore begrim'd, he drags him forth again:
His coarse exterior some may chance condemn,
Others his blunt expression may condemn,
Yet none his virtues ever dare deny.
His merits, rigid scrutiny defy."

The antecedents of the Scottish Terrier are shrouded in mystery. They are claimed by many to date back to the Romans, a dog answering to their description having been prized by that nation. Others declare them pre-historic, running their genealogy to a time when man is indebted for his history to wandering minstrels and ballad singers. But whether this be true or not, Scotland has always prized her national terrier.

That the Scottish Terrier has taken a new lease on life in the United States is evident to even the most casual observer in dogdom. Indeed, there is a movement in the interest of this old-fashioned breed that approaches a "boom." The name, "Scotch Terrier," has been a synonym for "rat catcher" in America for more than a century. This reputation is due to the unfailing instinct antagonistic to vermin of all kinds, testimony to which is borne in the preceding verse from an old book entitled "Dogs Poetically Described," published in New York over fifty years ago.

A life long breeder of the dog in Scotland, to whom was sent this poetical panegyric, declared that it did not exaggerate the merits of the intrepid little animal.

Of the different varieties of terriers connected with Scotland not one has attained such rapid and apparently permanent popularity as the hard-haired Scottish "diehard," writes "Saint Giles." The author of "Guy Mannerling" has of course secured for the "Dandie Dinmont" an undying fame, but of late years, it must be admitted, this game little "fechtin' dug" has fallen off in numbers, and this may safely be taken as an unfailing sign of its being also out of fashion for the time. The prick-eared and also the drop-eared Skye Terriers are plentiful enough, and still continue to hold a high place in the affections of the fair sex, and this may also be said even to a greater extent of their "silky" prototype, the Clydesdale or Paisley Terrier. Quite recently an attempt was made in fashionable circles in London to revive an old type of Terrier belonging to the west of Scotland. Perhaps it would be more truthful and as near the mark to describe the attempt as one to create a new type of Terrier to be called the Roseneath Terrier. So far, however, the effort has not met with a large measure of success.

The popularity of the hard-haired Scottish Terrier has been unchecked, and probably never was he in greater request than at the present time. It was only a few seasons ago, at the annual show of the Kennel Club held at the Crystal Palace, London, that the record price for a "Scot" was established. This was at the sale of a young dog just a year old, Clydeford Rebel, belonging to Mr. J. N. Reynard, Cambuslang, to Mr. J. F. Smith, Birmingham, for the sum of 150 guineas. While this to many may seem a very large sum to pay for a dog, it is a long way behind the price which several other varieties of dogs have fetched. Thus the champion wire-haired Fox Terrier "Go Bang," the property of Mr. G. Raper of Sheffield, was sold for the trifling consideration of \$2500 to Mr. G. M. Carnochan, owner of the Cairnmuir Kennels, Riverdale-on-Hudson. This famous Terrier, we note incidentally, was said by *The Asian*, published in Calcutta, shortly after the dog left England, as being in the kennels of a notable Hindoo noblewoman who was an enthusiastic Terrier fancier.

Compared with the prices paid for fashionably bred and prize winning Scotch Collies, the "diehard" has yet a lot of lee way to make up—as much as £1000 having been paid for "Ormskirk Emerald" by Mr. A. H. Megson of Manchester. The recent offer of \$3000 for the Pointer, King Cyrano, which was refused by Mr. Morton, and the prices for some Bulldogs and St. Bernards in the last two or three years, are also high-water mark prices. These varieties of dogs, however, have been much longer before the public, and are bred as near to perfection as is possible perhaps.

This cannot be claimed on behalf of the Scottish Terrier, for it is only a matter of twenty-five years or

so since he was recognized at all as a distant breed. About the year 1875, dog shows began to offer classes for hard haired Scottish Terriers. Many of these earlier exhibits were poor enough specimens, but they proved the beginning of better, and at all events served to set the heather on fire. Little by little the popularity of the hardy little tyke became assured. A club was formed in his interest, and a definite type and standard were fixed upon and bred to with the result that in a few years the better dogs at a leading show were so much alike and so equal, that it required the trained eye of a practical breeder or a skilled specialist to arrange them in the order of merit.

But the Scottish Terrier of fifty years ago was long-legged, shorter-headed, with a coat lighter colored and more inclined to curl than the dog of to-day. The American public of to-day understands by "Scotch Terrier" a dog answering to this description, which is more suggestive of the Irish than the Scottish Terrier. Mr. G. Gordon Murray, in his first edition of "British Dogs," describes three strains of these Terriers according to the location in which they were reared, all bred and famed for their gameness and working qualities, and differing only in minor points. These strains were known as the Mogstads, Drynock and Camusennaries. With the advent of dog shows which have largely developed themselves in the last quarter of a century, this standard of physical points has been established for the Scot, as for all other breeds, and the Scot of to-day is bred now to one distinct type. He has been much improved in appearance, while there has been preserved all the qualities of disposition that have made him, for many years, the most popular Terrier in Scotland, and, excepting one, the most popular all over Great Britain. At every show he is one of the foremost in numbers of all breeds, and for a long time it has seemed strange that a dog so popular across the water should not be more largely represented in this country. Some good ones were brought over about ten years ago, but they never seemed to catch on to any great extent with the professional fanciers.

In former days these dogs were used mostly in the Islands of the Western Highlands by the "tod hunters" or "fox hunters" in their labors in destroying the foxes which abounded and did so much damage to the farmer. These "hunters" as they were termed, each kept a number of Terriers, perhaps a dozen or more, and they worked them in batches of six or eight. Varied and wonderful are the stories and legends still to be heard in the Highlands of the deeds of prowess of some dead hero of a hundred fights. How Shulach found the great dog fox in his cairn and fought a grim battle with him for twelve hours, and when the men dug out the heavy stones found both dead having killed each other. How Bran swam and dived after the otter in the hill burn of Cairn Cen and stood in the water for hours when the snow lay several inches on the plain, and how she eventually slew the otter, getting terribly mangled for her pluck! How Bodach tackled the wild cat away up the lone Glen Uray and lived for years after, the blind victim of his too keen bravery!

But whether these stories are to be wholly believed or are to be taken—some portions of them at least, cum grano salis, there is no reason to doubt the extraordinary gameness of these cairn Terriers. Not only is there nothing of the coward about them, but they are wonderfully tenacious and persevering and take their punishment without unnecessary grumbling. Of course, these heroic and sanguinary avocations are for the most part a thing of the past, and the Scottish Terrier of the present day must content himself with the plebian and somewhat prosaic role of rat killing, unless he is allowed the occasional luxury of going for a neighbor's cat. Yet they have heart enough and the standard of breeding to day combines all the attributes of a working Terrier just as much (and, as a matter of fact, a great deal more) as these were considered by the fox hunter of the Western Highlands thirty or forty years ago. So long as breeders keep in view the right type of Terrier and do not exaggerate one characteristic at the expense of another or sacrifice utility points for those which please the eye, so long may it be expected that the Scottish Terrier will retain its present popular favor.

An illustration of the faithfulness and affection of the Scot for his master occurred not so long ago and has been written up in the British papers. Miss M'Iroy, of Pitlochrie, died and left a Scotch Terrier that was so attached to her that it refused to leave the corpse, meanwhile showing evidence of the most profound grief, of which it died the second day, and was buried with its mistress.

During the last five years a number of new kennel names have been registered with the A. K. C., and it is said that more are projected. This may be attributed to the impetus given the breed by Dr. Fayette C. Ewing, who imported the sensational Edinburgh winner, Champion Romany Ringlet, in whelp to Heather Prince, the greatest producing sire in the

world. Later, the Doctor brought over, at great expense, the famous British winner Loyne Ginger, pronounced by several eminent English judges "one of the best Scottish Terrier bitches living." Ginger came over in whelp to Champion Gair, the crack show Scottie of the world. Dr. Ewing knows the merits of the dog whose valor has earned for him among the Scotchmen the sobriquet of "diehard," and he is an enthusiast for his pets. He has labored in their behalf with pen, and spent his money for them. Most of these kennels were established through his influence, and largely from stock imported by him. That he should be willing to build up competitors around him is good evidence of his unselfish interest in the breed. Three of these Scotch Terrier kennels are in Missouri. Dr. Ewing has purchased and imported a crack stud dog and another bitch to add to his already exclusive kennel. Let the good work go on, for the "Sorty Terrier" has but to be known to be appreciated. In the words of the antique poem, "His merits rigid scrutiny defy."

A work issued about four years ago by Mr. James Robertson, of Leeds, entitled "Historical Sketches of the Scottish Terrier," has met the approval of the fancy. The author's main object in writing it has been to popularize his old favorites, and to sketch as clearly as possible their true type and characteristics. That Mr. Robertson knows his subject thoroughly is manifest. He has studied the animals for the past forty years, and has had the benefit of information regarding their points handed down to him for several generations in his own family.

He divides his work into two parts. Part I deals with Præ Dog Show Days, and Part II with Dog Show Days.

In the beginning he describes the Scottish Terrier as he was found in Fifeshire. They were small, about 12 lbs., and were mostly used for killing rats, ferreting rabbits, or hunting the badger or fox. In color they were principally wheaten or sandy; nor were they all hard-haired. Their pluck and stamina were all that could be desired.

Extracts from newspapers and books bearing upon his subject are numerous. A sentence or two from one of these explains the meaning of the word Terrier: "If he could kill rats, draw a badger, and face a cat without flinching he was termed a Terrier; if not, he was a guid-for-nothing, useles brute."

In Part II the author shows the difficulty there was in getting classes for Scottish Terriers, and the still greater difficulty in defining the points of a real "diehard." He claims that the brindle bitch Scalpa laid the foundation of the present race of show dogs, as direct descendants of hers are to be found in the kennels of the principal breeders of this variety. Great size is his pet aversion, nor is he a lover of bat ears. He is also convinced that the modern Scot is the production of British dog shows. His critics are at one with him on these points, as well as when he says that "The so-called Skye, Scotch, Otter, Highland, Cairn, Diehard Aberdeen and Poltalloch Terriers are simply a concentration of the Scottish Terrier."

The standards of the Scottish Terrier Clubs are set forth at length, and form a fitting conclusion to the book.

The numerous fine half-tone photo illustrations of old and modern specimens of the breed, printed on the finest paper, form the outstanding feature of the book, and one which is bound to be highly appreciated by all who become its possessor.

A typical Scot should have a powerful head showing weakness nowhere, but specially strong in jaw, a level mouth and sound, large teeth; dark colored eyes, not round but almond shaped, and set into the skull obliquely; heavy eyebrows; ears small, sharp pointed and carried tight up; neck thick and muscular, well set into shoulders but not arched in any way; shoulders well sloped, chest broad and deep; body compact, of moderate length, not too long nor too short; level back, ribs flat, strong, powerful limbs and hindquarters; legs well boned, forelegs straight or tolerably so, thighs muscular, hocks bent, feet strong, thick and hard, well-covered with hair; toe-nails jet black; tail should be about 7 inches in length, and not carried too gaily but just gay enough. The coat of a Scottish Terrier should be as hard and harsh as possible, never erring in this extreme, but frequently almost disqualifying in the opposite or tendency to softness, and should be dense and plentiful all over. The size, for a dog, should be about 16 to 19 pounds, and for the opposite sex a pound or so less. Color is quite a matter of fancy—black, black and red brindle, steel and wheaten have each admirers. White marks are reckoned objectionable and only a small patch is pardoned. In general appearance a Scottish Terrier should present a sharp, eager, active appearance, with all faculties, a keen Terrier outlook, lissom in muscle, well knit together in body and generally a clean, clever and well-balanced dog. In manners and disposition the Scottish Terrier will be found to make a desirable companion and house dog. He needs little attention and speaking generally is of a hardy constitution. He is game without being quarrelsome, but when occasion requires it he may usually be depended upon to hold his own with most other dogs of his weight. At learning tricks he becomes an apt pupil, and when out for a stroll in town or country he always makes an intelligent and lightsome pal.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Hints on Kenneling.

"Any place is good enough for a dog," is a venerable aphorism easy of quotation, and capable of frequent application by those uninitiated in the management of dogs; but it is nevertheless wholly without foundation in fact, as those who have attempted to kennel valuable stock in unfitting quarters have discovered to their cost. There are many breeds which are totally unadapted for confinement in towns—at all events in numbers exceeding one or two. Dogs are not like poultry and pigeons, pets whose natural tendencies can be rendered subservient to the will and desire of their masters. No amount of artificial feeding and attention can, in the case of many varieties, adequately supply the want of unlimited exercise, which is especially essential in the case of growing puppies, whose eventual success on the show bench or in the field will greatly depend upon the development of bone and muscle, and the symmetry of a clean and well proportioned body.

In all breeds, the more exercise obtained, the better it is for the dog, but in the case of certain varieties, especially ladies' toy dogs, free exercise is not the absolute necessity which renders the successful breeding of the larger varieties an impossibility in crowded neighborhoods. It is not for one moment to be denied or doubted that excellent specimens have been born and bred in the hearts of great cities, but these must be regarded as simply the rare exceptions which make manifest the rule. Nothing but the strictest attention to cleanliness can possibly be looked to as a means of successfully combating the diseases which are for ever lurking in the precincts of crowded kennels, and it is well nigh hopeless to expect dogs to be clean either in person or habits, where a sufficient amount of exercise is denied them. As an instance, one of the largest and most experienced breeders of the larger breeds of dogs in this city, not long since had his entire kennel of puppies and young dogs swept off within the space of a few days. On inquiring into the cause of this calamity, it developed that the disease had the appearance of typhoid fever, which was not surprising to hear to anyone having a recollection of the state of the kennels on a previous visit to them.

All dogs, but more especially puppies, suffer more or less from being chained up. Not only does the collar almost invariably leave an unsightly ring in the hair on the neck, and thereby considerably affect the dog's beauty, but the frequent struggling at the chain drags the shoulders out of all shape, and affects the proper development of that part of the body. Anyone, therefore, who wishes to rear fine animals, but more particularly if he proposes to gain reputation as a successful breeder or exhibitor of canine stock should, before embarking on such an enterprise, well consider the means at his disposal for comfortably, and at the same time economically housing the dogs, by whose instrumentality he trusts to arrive at the desired goal. The word economically in the last sentence is to be used advisedly, for any person who starts by investing a large sum of money in elaborate kennels is doing what all practical people will consider a very rash action. Many a young beginner in dog breeding has retired in disgust from some disappointment or other circumstance, just at the moment when, had he persevered, victory was within his grasp; what use, then, is the elaborate range of kennels which he has erected? The stock can be sold, perhaps, at a profit or without much loss, but the outlay upon the buildings can never be recouped; and the disgust with which the owner contemplates his ill success is heightened by the loss entailed.

BARKS.

In the north of England, where rabbit-coursing is much in vogue, swift, well-trained dogs often win large sums in prizes. It is, therefore, little to be wondered at that the owners of these animals should bestow so much attention upon them.

An old Yorkshire miner, well known for his success in the coursing field, recently surprised all his mates by marrying a very unprepossessing woman. He had always been reckoned a confirmed hater of the other sex.

"Why has ta gone and got spliced, lad, at thy age?" one of his friends asked him.

"Oh, that's not much of a tale," answered the old man, stolidly. "I agree wi' ye at Betsy yonder is no beauty—if she had been I shouldn't have wed her. But there dog o' mine, he was simply pinin' for somebody to look after him while I was away at t' pit. I couldn't bear to leave him in the house by hissen, so I hit on the idea o' marryin' Betsy. She's not hand-some, but she's mighty good company for the dog!"

General Gordon's old dog, Wang, which was brought by him from China just before he proceeded to Khartoum, is still alive. The dog is at present at the Gordon Boys' Orphanage, at Dover, having been placed there by Maj. Seal, to whom it was given by Gordon's relatives. When Gordon was recalled from China to go to Khartoum, about fourteen years ago, he brought three of the rare black Chow puppies back with him, of which Wang is one. Wang is the only one of the three dogs still alive, and is very deaf and lame.

A remarkable instance of the homing instinct of the Terrier is reported by a Lincolnshire correspondent. A Scotch Terrier was sent by rail from Frieston, on the Wash, to Bourne, a distance of forty miles. The animal was taken to a village three miles distant, where it remained over three weeks. On Saturday night it was missed, and on Tuesday information was received that it had reached its old home at Frieston safe and fresh. The animal had traversed the entire breadth of the Lincolnshire Fens, across a maze of dykes and drains.

Kindness should be the unfailing rule in training a dog to do tricks or otherwise. Striking hard and indiscriminately will do no good, and hitting over the head, it must be remembered, has the same effect on a dog as on a boy. The brain is apt to be affected, and ear affections are often traceable to this cause. A gentle tap will do more good, and he will more willingly obey your commands than by lashing, kicking or abusing him, which have only the effect of making him become cowed and unfit for any purpose. Teach him one thing at a time, and be sure that he knows it well before you start him on another. A little piece of meat after he has done your bidding will do a great deal more good than the whip. He will get so he will like to do it for you, and will not start at it as though his life depended upon it. It doesn't look well to see a dog obey a command in a sneaking manner. It takes half the intelligence from a trick. Have your patience, and above all do not lose your temper for a moment, or you may entirely ruin your dog.

Dogs that are called upon to do a lot of road exercise or to work for hours at a stretch in a field, are particularly liable to suffer from sore feet. Whippets, Greyhounds, and all dogs used with the gun, are frequently thus troubled. Usually, however, rest and the application of a simple remedy soon effect a cure, though there are stubborn cases, in which the dog is incapacitated from work for a considerable time. In ordinary cases the feet become inflamed and the pads are very hot and tender to the touch, causing much pain in fact. Bathing the feet in hot water and the application of a bread poultice quickly reduces the inflammation, and then a little witch hazel usually completes the cure. Sometimes, however, pus forms and when this is the case a lancet must be introduced and the feet enveloped in one of the simple poultices above recommended and the wound kept open until all the objectionable matter is discharged. Dogs, however, have a rooted objection to poultices, and if they are not prevented from doing so will soon rid themselves of the bandage.

The Rushing, Roaring "Zig-Zag."

[J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.]

Away up somewhere amidst the wildly tossed mountains which form the western base of Mount Hood, the Cascades in Oregon, a very small stream finds its cradle.

Just where this little water course rises, is unknown. That exact spot is like the ancient grave of Moses—"no man knoweth."

It may be seriously questioned if, indeed, the foot of the white man has ever trod those regions of huge upheavals, which are rent with yawning canyons, thickly studded with vast, beetling cliffs and clothed with dense and solemn forests.

Out from this labyrinth of mountains, rushes the stream mentioned. It is first seen a short distance north of the famous "Government Camp," which is located some eight miles below the summit of the great Cascade Range, on the "old Barlow Emigrant Road."

Of the general character of the stream prior to where it first comes to view, nothing is known. But from that point down to where it plunges headlong into the milky waters of the Sandy river, its course may be compared to a corkscrew, or, still better, to the old rail "worm fence." Crooked! It is one of the most winding, twisting, tortuous stream on the Pacific Coast.

For this reason the early pioneers appropriately called the stream "The Zig-Zag." If ever any water-course deserved its name, that one certainly does. The name has never been changed. Nature had evidently beset this stream in its infancy with all sorts of insurmountable barriers, out from, and around which, it had to literally "wriggle."

From where the famous Zig-Zag burst forth from its mountain environments to where it literally leaps into the Sandy, it never flows in a straight course for one hundred yards. It is not to exceed twelve miles from where first seen, to the point of confluence, yet the actual descent must be nearly 3000 feet. Some idea may be formed of the swiftness of the stream. It is always fittingly known as the "roaring" Zig-Zag. At the widest place the stream does not exceed eighty feet; but at a great many points it narrows down to twenty feet. This is where the base of the overshadowing hills crowd down abruptly upon the banks.

As a general thing the Zig-Zag is not a deep stream. There are points where it is very deep. Swiftness is the one predominating characteristic of the stream; yet that expression does not properly describe the Zig-Zag. From source to mouth it is a wild, mad, furious torrent. Seen at its mildest stages—when low—it seems like an angry, noisy demon; when swollen by melting snows or heavy rain storms, the stream assumes a magnitude and power that is almost appalling. Giant trees and logs are borne along the resistless current or tossed about like mere feathers. Even huge rocks cannot withstand the power of the rushing floods. At such stages, the roar of the Zig-Zag may be heard for a long distance.

The channel is a mass of what were originally rough fragments of volcanic rock. Centuries of exposure to the violent action of the water have rounded and smoothed their ragged surfaces.

Singular as it may appear, there are but very few falls or cascades along the course of the stream; but, the descent is so sharp that there is one continual rapid. The stream goes plunging along over its rugged boulder bed at a pace that makes one's head fairly swim.

And now, the most important question! Is the Zig-Zag a good stream for fish?

Yes, at certain seasons.

Those seasons are very early in the spring before the snows begin to dissolve, and after the high stage subsides. From the first of March to the first of May and from the first of July to the middle of August are the proper times for casting the fly.

There are no deep, circling eddies along the Zig-Zag, like so many other streams. The waters are in too great a hurry for that. There is not a moment for rest—not for an instant does the stream pause for a breath. Nothing but mad rush and ceaseless roar.

The banks are not very thickly beset with timber and brush, so the angler has a good opportunity to work his way up and down, in innumerable rocks just out into the stream, around which the waters boil and foam. Here is where the "Knight of the bamboo" gets in his fine work.

At the proper season the "rainbows" are thick as leaves; and they will snap at a fly on sight. I have seen scores of trout from ten to fourteen inches long pulled out of the Zig-Zag—some of the most beautiful fish I have ever seen.

The Zig-Zag may be fished from the mouth up to a point opposite the famous "Laurel Hill"—a distance of five or six miles. Above Laurel Hill the lofty mountains shut down close upon the stream, and the banks become precipitous bluffs. The waters are crystalline in their purity, and come directly from the eternal glaciers around the base of Mount Hood.

There are several small tributaries to the Zig-Zag. Still creek is the largest, and comes in a short distance above the mouth of the former. As its name implies it is the very opposite of the parent stream. Still creek is about thirty feet wide, and is as quiet and meek as a mouse. It flows silently in unbroken tranquility over a smooth bed of white sand and small pebbles. The waters are ice cold and clear. It affords splendid fishing at certain seasons.

Just opposite the mouth of Still creek is located the Toll House on the old Barlow Road. During the spring and summer months a great many "outers" come up from Portland and other points in the Willamette valley, and spend days at the Toll House, whipping the waters of the Zig-Zag and Still creek.

From the Toll House down to the Sandy is only a short walk. This is a large and very turbulent water course. It heads at the base of a vast glacier on the west side of Mount Hood. For this reason the waters, during the low stage, resemble diluted milk. Many fine trout are caught in the Sandy; though anglers generally prefer the smaller mountain torrents.

Sixteen miles further up the Barlow Road is located the Summit House. Here one finds himself in the heart of the colossal Cascade range—on the very backbone of that vast mountain chain. The elevation is about 5000 feet above sea level. Near the Summit House are situated Summit lakes. They are very deep and have no visible inlet or outlet. At certain seasons these little tarns afford good trouting.

On the way up to Government Camp a magnificent view is obtained of the Zig-Zag. By the way, it is the last glimpse caught of that mad torrent; for, beyond that point, it is lost in the towering mountains. Opposite Laurel Hill the road passes very close to the brink of a dizzy cliff. Looking over the sharp escarpment the Zig-Zag may be seen hundreds of feet below through breaks in the dense forests. It plunges onward and downward with foaming impetuosity, while its sullen roar is as ceaseless as that of Niagara.

Fight Between a Mountain Lion and a Bull Terrier.

A story comes from Santa Barbara that is a splendid testimonial to the game qualities of a handsome and courageous Bull Terrier bitch called Nellie, which was owned by Sheriff Stewart, of Santa Barbara county. The faithful dog was killed in an unequal combat, early one morning last week, with a California lioness, and the contest in which she was killed lasted for over half an hour. The fight took place in Doty canyon, about seventeen miles west of Santa Barbara.

The good bitch was in the care of a Scotchman named Rutherford, a rancher on the Rincon, near Doty canyon. He had gone into the hills after wood and was out over night. The bitch was with him. Early in the morning he heard the noise of a fight above his impromptu camp. Thinking his dog had tackled some sort of wild animal he hurried to the scene and found Nellie in an unequal struggle with the lioness. The dog had chewed one of the big cat's forelegs almost off, but the lioness had worked with savage fury and had torn the dog almost open. Nellie died of her wounds before the lioness could be driven off.

Rutherford has expressed his intention of avenging the dog and started out the next day on a hunt for the lioness back of the canyon. He says the fight lasted fully half an hour before he reached the place of the contest.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.



The Farm Horse.

My mind has changed very materially on this question. I was educated to think that horses had passed their best usefulness at ten years. I say now that the last half of a horse's life is worth more than the first half. That is, if a horse lives to be twenty years old, his services from ten to twenty will be of more value to the farmer than from birth to ten. I speak from the standpoint of horses that work hard nearly every day and are driven by hired men. Horses in early life are more nerry and active, but they cannot, if they have not previously been innured, stand as much feed and strain as the more mature animals. Then again, farm work is of such a nature that much time is saved if the horses will stand at the door or anywhere for a moment without hitching. We are keeping these horses as long as they will be useful, and then giving them a decent burial. We have one at the present time twenty-two years old, which will be given his long rest before this is printed. He could not be bought—faithful old fellow—he shall not have abuse. I bought a pair of horses a few days ago; one of them has galls and collar bunches. When looking at the collars it was all explained; dirty collars. A few minutes each day will keep them clean, and then with a hard, smooth collar—the harder the better—few breasts will get sore. The cheap "sweats" which are sold and used so generally in our section are a curse to horses. They get wet from rain or perspiration, and then, like a wet glove, make a sore. I have cured sore neck and breasts with a new collar of the best quality without ointments. A noble animal is the horse, but some farm horses are shamefully treated, not only from poor driving and sometimes light feed, but from ill-fitting harness. Have the collar fit close to the neck. If too large, cut it down.—H. E. Cook in *Rural New Yorker*.

The Grout Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. The House today passed the oleomargarine bill. There was no division on the final passage, the real test of strength having been made on a motion to recommit, which was defeated by a majority of 34.

The provision to require the inspection and branding of renovated butter, which was adopted in committee of the whole yesterday, was retained to-day on an aye and no vote.

As finally passed the bill is somewhat modified from the form in which it was reported from the Committee on Agriculture. It makes oleomargarine or imitation butter or cheese transported into any State or Territory for use, sale or consumption therein subject to the laws of such States or Territories, notwithstanding that it may be introduced in original packages, and imposes a tax of 10 cents per pound on oleomargarine made in imitation of "butter of any shade of yellow." When not made in such imitation the tax is reduced to one-fourth of one cent per pound.

The second section is intended to prevent dealers, hotel proprietors, restaurant and boarding-house keepers from coloring the uncolored article by making any person who colors the product and then sells or furnishes to others a manufacturer

within the meaning of the act. Penalties for violations of the act are a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 and imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than six months. The new section relating to the inspection and branding of renovated butter is as follows:

That the Secretary of Agriculture is hereby authorized and required to cause a rigid sanitary inspection to be made from time to time and at such times as he may deem necessary of all factories and storehouses where butter is renovated; and all butter renovated at such places shall be carefully inspected in the same manner and to the same extent and purpose that meat products are now inspected. The quantity and quality of butter renovated shall be reported monthly. All renovated butter shall be designated as such by marks, brands and labels and the words "renovated butter" shall be printed on all packages thereof, in such manner as may be prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture and shall be sold only as renovated butter. No renovated butter shall be shipped or transported from one State to another or to foreign countries unless inspected as provided in this section.

According to *Harper's Weekly* title to sixty per cent of the lands in seventeen Western States still lies in the National Government. Theoretically there are yet 600,000,000 acres of land in these States that are subject to entry under the land laws, but it is stated that not more than 1,000,000 of these might possibly be homesteaded with any hope of the family making a living or not being driven out by some powerful interest. Some statistics given show very plainly how completely the owners or controllers of water frontage are in possession of the ground owned by Uncle Sam.

Every farmer ought to have a good grindstone, and keep it in the shade. When a grindstone stands exposed to the sun it hardens on the upper side and soon becomes irregular in shape, making it impossible to do smooth grinding. Allowing the upper side of the stone to stand in water softens it and so causes it to wear faster—keep the stone in the shade and keep it dry.

PREMONT For Sale Cheap

Five-year-old Stallion
BY ALTAMONT, dam Pussy Ivanhoe (dam of Nellie Covert (3) 2:26 1/4 and May Tilden 2:27 1/2) 2d dam Daisy Deane - thoroughbred - (dam of Ella T. 2:08 3/4). Tremont is a handsome dark bay, 15.3 hands, weighs 1075 and a perfect image of his sire. He is a pleasant driver of good disposition. Never trained for the tracks but shows speed. Apply to E. J. HALE, 2227 Central ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE.

The ch. m. VENTURA by ADVENTURE

DAM ECHOLA BY ECHO. IN FOAL TO Mambrino Chief. Also, a two-year-old filly by Secretary, dam Ventura. Ventura is handsome, sound and a perfect roadster. She has trotted a mile in 2:27. Will be sold cheap.

Several Improvements in Race Track Devices.

Address Mrs. B. E. HARRIS, 2629 California St., San Francisco.

Your Winnings



for the season will depend entirely on the health of your "string" of racers. Frequent shippings in disease infected cars, say nothing of drafts, bad weather and the sudden changes in temperature may break you. A dependable remedy always at hand is the best insurance.

Tuttle's Elixir

fills the bill to a nicety. Breaks up chills and wards off and cures colds and pneumonia. Unequaled for Colic, Distemper, &c. Applied externally it is invaluable in cases of Spavin, Curb, Sprain, &c. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Company.

TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 16-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE. Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of cheap imitations; none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief at any

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12 1/4, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14 1/4, and 4 others in 2:30 and better He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30. Sire of NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07 1/4, Sunol 2:08 1/4, Palo 2:08 1/4, and 190 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For their particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm

Offers For Sale the following Well-bred Stallions:

ON STANLEY 2:17 1/2 Register No. 31051 By Direct 2:05 1/4, sire of Directly 2:03 1/4 and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Lilly Stanley 2:17 1/2 (dam of Rokeby 2:13 1/2 and Rect 2:16 1/2) by Whippleton 1883.

FRAM 2:17 1/2 Register No. 0479. By Direct 2:05 1/4, sire of Directly 2:03 1/4 and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Silver Eye (dam of Raymon 2:17 1/2) by Abbotsford 2:19 1/2.

INFERNIA 2:24 1/2 Register No. 30838. By Direct 2:08, Sir Albert S. 2:08 1/4, Diodine 2:10 1/4 and fifteen more in 2:30. Dam Biscari by Director 2:17; second dam Bicari (dam of 6 in 2:30 and four producing sons) by Harold.

BEAU B. 2:16 1/2 Register No. 32906. By Direct 2:11 1/4, El Ramel 2:14 and others. Dam Nettie Benton (dam of 4 in the list) by Gen. Benton.

The above stallions are offered for sale at low prices. For terms address

H. & W. PIERCE,

728 Montgomery Street.

Or W. G. LAYNG, 721 Howard Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

High Class Roadsters, Racing Prospects and Broodmares.

FIFTEEN OR TWENTY YOUNG HORSES, broken single and double, by DALY 2:15 and St. WHIPS, son of Whips, the sire of Azote 2:04 1/2. These horses are all good individuals, natural trotters, and there are some excellent speed prospects among them, as well as extra good roadsters. A few well-bred broodmares by Daly are also for sale. Daly is by Gen. Benton. The best broodmare sire ever at Palo Alto, and is out of Dolly, the dam of Dolly Dillon 2:07, by Electioneer. Address

ROSE DALE STOCK FARM, Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE. A MONEY-MAKING HORSE Specialty: long established. Only persons with capital and closely identified with horsemen need respond. BUNTIN DRUG CO., Terre Haute, Indiana.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

Col. Roosevelt

Ch. h. foaled 1897.

3d dam by Emancipation, 4th dam by John Richards, 5th dam by Imp. Expedition, etc., etc.

Season 1902 at \$50. Limited to 30 Mares.
At RANCHO DEL VALLE, PLEASANTON

COL. ROOSEVELT is a horse of perfect conformation. Lacks nothing in individuality and breeding to become a great sire of race horses. For particulars address or apply to GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



NEIL W. 30371

By GUY WILKES, dam VERONICA 2:29 by Alcona 7:30; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT SANTA ROSA STABLES, SANTA BARBARA

For particulars address

H. F. R. VAIL, Santa Barbara,

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Return Privileges.

You Can Save Your Horse

from Spavin, Ringbone, Splints, Curbs and all forms of Lameness by a prompt and liberal application of that old reliable and well known remedy—

Kendall's Spavin Cure

It has the unqualified endorsement of every man who has ever used it. Here is a sample of what thousands say for it.

CURED FIVE BONE SPAVINS.

Montreal, Colo., July 14, 1899. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Dear Sirs:—Please send me one of your "Treatise on the Horse." Your Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best in all the world. I have cured five bone spavins on my horses and would not be without it for anything. Yours truly, G. W. ROBUCK.

It is a most valuable liniment for family use—splendid for bruises, sprains, lame back, rheumatism, etc., etc. Sold by all druggists at \$1; six bottles for \$5. Our book, "A Treatise on the Horse," mailed free. Write at once and address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

THE SEASIDE MEETING

AUGUST 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,

AT

Brighton Beach Race Track

BROOKLYN, ... N. Y. ...

THE NEW YORK TROTTING ASSOCIATION announces the following early closing purses for its second Summer Programme at the fast Brighton Beach Track where Crescœus reduced the trotting race record to 2:03 1-4, August 15, 1901:

- No. 1, \$10,000---The Bonner Memorial, Horses to be named Aug. 1, 2:12 Class Trotting.
 No. 2, 5,000---The Hiram Woodruff, 2:20 Class Trotting.
 No. 3, 5,000---The John H. Shults, 4 year olds, 2:25 Class Trotting.
 No. 4, 5,000---The Metropolitan, 2:20 Class Pacing.
 No. 5, 5,000---The Brighton, Horses to be named Aug. 1, 2:10 Class Pacing.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

CONDITIONS—National Trotting Association Rules to govern except:

- (1) In all events a horse must win a heat in 3 or go to the stable.
 (2) Hopples not barred.
 Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Where four horses start the full purse will be paid, horse distancing the field or any part of it to be benefitted. All the above events best 3 in 5 heats.

ENTRANCE—Five per cent of the purse and 5 per cent additional from winners. Nominators only liable for amount paid in after written notice of withdrawal before payment is due. Payments to be made March 1, May 1, July 1 and August 1, as follows:

Purse No. 1---\$25, \$75, \$150, \$250.

Purses Nos. 2, 3 4 and 5--\$15, \$35, \$75, \$125.

In purses Nos. 1 and 5, horses to be named August 1 that were eligible March 1, and more than one can be named from the same stable,

In purses Nos. 2, 3 and 4, horses to be named with first payment March 1, the selection to start to be made on or before August 1.

For Entry Blanks apply to

C. A. McCULLY, Secretary,

215 Montague St. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

2:05 ¹/₄

Delphi 2:12 ¹/₄

2:08 ³/₄

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11 ¹/₄. The only one of his get ever trained.)

BY DIRECTOR, sire of Directum 2:05 ¹/₄, Direct 2:05 ¹/₄, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list.
 DAM by DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08 ¹/₄, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12—
 11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17 ¹/₄ and others;
 third dam by imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12 ¹/₄ is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15 ¹/₂ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

C. WHITEHEAD, Lodi, Cal.

Terms, \$25 for the season.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232. Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest-Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-222 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying \$10 additional. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By DEXTER PRINCE (sire of Eleata 2:08 ¹/₄, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09 ¹/₄, etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 ¹/₄, Prince Ansel 2:20 ¹/₄, etc.) by Ansel 2:20.

Terms—\$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By ALEXANDER BUTTON 2:26 ¹/₄; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25 ¹/₄; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms—\$25 for the Season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

THE R. R. STABLES, MAYFIELD.

For particulars and cards with complete descriptions and pedigrees address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

California State Agricultural Society, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

SPECIAL HARNESS STALLION STAKE FOR 1905

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service, Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

To CLOSE FEB 15, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair at Sacramento in 1905, when Foals are three years old. . . .

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$20. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, February 15, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$10 March 1 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$20 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance moneys paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five.

Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66 ²/₃ per cent to the winner and 33 ¹/₃ per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race, shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember the date of Closing for Stallions is FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON,

Secretary.

Office—New Pavilion, Sacramento.

A. B. SPRECKELS,

President.

Pedigrees Tabulated

and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND

PORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/4 and BARONOLD 2:24 1/4)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bonitas, wagon 2:00 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p) 2:08 1/4, Baron Rogers 2:08 1/4, Oakland Baron 2:09 1/4, Red Silk (p) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (p) 2:21 by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires 168 in 2:30 list, dam of BARONDALE, p) 2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:13 1/4.
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (p) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:11 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patrona 2:13, sire of Alix, queen of the turf, 2:03 1/4, and Pedigree 2:16.
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO**, great broodmare, by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. **BARONDALE** is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF
ITAI LA 2:23 1/4, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and **ZEPHYR** (three-year-old, trial 2:13 1/4), sold for \$8000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning. **ZOMBRO** was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50.
With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P. O., Cal.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

STANDARD BRED MARES AND FILLIES

FROM \$40 UP.

Many of Them are Registered and Nearly All Can Be.

Write for Prices and Particulars.

The owner, **HON. JESSE D. CARR**, Salinas, wants to sell them immediately. Is not in need of the money, but is getting too old (87) to keep on breeding Horses. Will sell one or more and will give any one a big bargain that will take them all. This is the best opportunity ever offered in California to get big values for money.

Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 29, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elise—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bee—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
itty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lildine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule, VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegra—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major.
Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet.
Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Taddie Jr.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Flora.
Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.
Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.
Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Martha.
Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

Address **JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.**

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01 3/4

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT
FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 1/4

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 1/4. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:20, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-round mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a true and substantial upstanding bay, 15 1/2 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

P. O. Box 121. SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER.....2:06
SIR ALBERT S......2:08 1/4
DIODINE.....2:10 1/4

Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11 1/4, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 1/4, El Diablo 2:12 1/4, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 1/4, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 1/4, Imp 2:22 1/4, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 1/4, Diablito 2:24 1/4, Inferna 2:24 1/4, Miramonte 2:24 1/4, Athabio 2:24 1/4, Hazel D. 2:24 1/4.

Sire	Much Better.....2:07 1/4 Derby Princess.....2:08 1/4 Diablo.....2:09 1/4 Owyhee.....2:11 and 16 more in 2:30	Dam	Diablo.....2:09 1/4 Elf.....2:12 1/4 Don Derby.....2:13 1/4 Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1/4 Dam of Jay Eff Bee (2).....2:26 1/4
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Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Mondesol

Sire **McKINNEY** 2:11 1/4
Sire of
19 in 2:15 and 28 in 2:20 list

Dam **IGO** (registered) by Antevolo 2:19. Second dam, Daisy May by Nutwood 600. Third dam, Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah

MONDESOL, 4 years old, stands 15 1/4 hands, weighs about 1100 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alycane. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

Young Venture

Sire **VENTURE**, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4, Adonis 2:11 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11 1/4, Payche 2:16 1/4 and Lottie Parks 2:16 1/4) and dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Dolly Dillon 2:07, etc.

Dam by Davis' Belmont, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Second dam by Talcott's Imp. Flying Morgan, son of Old Flying Morgan. **YOUNG VENTURE** carries more of that great Herod Eclipse blood than any other trotting stallion in the world. That is the thoroughbred combination which crosses so well with the Hambletonian strains and produces the greatest harness horses on the track.

\$25 for the Season, with return privilege.

The above Stallions will stand at **ROCKRIDGE FARM, Broadway, near 63d St., Oakland.**

Address

P. O. Box 37.

P. FOLEY, Oakland, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE Rec. 2:10 } GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dora 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcyon—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o. 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o. 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

PISTOL 28884 { Reg. No. { Sire **LANCLOT** 2:23, sire of 10 in 2:30, which is more than his half brother Electioneer, had at same age 28884 } Dam **PEROMIA** by Alcantara.

PISTOL 28884, five years old, solid black 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075 pounds. One of the hand-somest and best individuals ever brought to California. He is a remarkably well turned horse, gentle disposition, rare intelligence and possesses extreme speed. His colts are universally black, good size, extra good limbs and stylish. He has only one colt that is 2 years old, and they all show great speed.

The above horses will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

Both of these horses are sure foal getters. For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE, San Jose, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT

is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address



C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro
George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 3 dis, Mt. Clemens Box 3 4 4 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.
Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freimont..... 5 3 1 3 4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIFORNIA on which to work and train horses. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to number of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Transportation by car or boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

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French Draught Stallions FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3299; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebelle 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebelle 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

HANDSOME 3-YEAR-OLD BAY STALLION, COMBINATION by Diawood 2:11 dam by Wilkesdale 2:29, second dam by Calabar 8550. This colt is nicely broken, has never been worked for speed but shows a wonderful way of going; can trot better than a 2:40 clip. Price \$225 if sold within 30 days. For further particulars address T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

The Highly Bred Stallion NEAREST 35562

RECORD 2:22 1-2

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, Georgie B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄ and other standard performers

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₄ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evangelina 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S. 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15¹/₂ hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st.

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal.



NEAREST 35562, Rec. 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4.

The Thoroughbred Stallions SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde.....	Ben d'Or.....	Doncaster Rouge Rose
	Lilly Agnes.....	Macaroni Polly Agnes
	Kingcraft.....	King Tom Woodcraft
	Joysan.....	Adventurer Lady Langden

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal. to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster Seclusion
	Fusee.....	Marayas Vesuvienne
	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass
	Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28¹/₄,

Will make the Season of 1902 at

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:24¹/₄ Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11¹/₄), Psyche 2:16¹/₄ and Lottie Parks 2:14¹/₄, and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:04; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession.

For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER, Superintendent Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Or PIERCE BROS., 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Breed to the Champion of the World MCKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

MCKINNEY 2:11¹/₄
SIRE OF
Coney.....2:02
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09¹/₄
Dr. Book.....2:10
Zolock.....2:10¹/₄
Zombro.....2:11
Charlie Mc.....2:11¹/₄
You Bet.....2:11¹/₄
McZeus.....2:13
Oslo.....2:13¹/₄
Juliet D.....2:13¹/₄
McBriar.....2:14
Sweet Marie (mat).....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14¹/₄
El Milagro.....2:14¹/₄
Sola.....2:14¹/₄
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14¹/₄
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
MCKINNEY at 14 years old has
4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:20 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT
SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DUFFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT 2:10

By Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, and 25 others in standard time.

Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct 2:10 and De Veras 2:11¹/₄) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will Make the Season of 1902 at

LOS ANGELES

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$60.

Payable at time of service, with return privilege. Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

For tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



Pedigrees Tabulated and Type Written, Ready for Framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., S. F

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HART BOSWELL 13699

THE BEST BRED STALLION IN CALIFORNIA

Sire ONWARD 2:25 1-4

SIRE OF

Pearl Onward.....2:06 1-2
Beuzetta.....2:06 3-4
Gazette.....2:07 1-4
Colbert.....2:07 1-2
Onward Silver.....2:08
Pilatus.....2:09 1-4
Col. Thornton.....2:09 1-2
Major Mason.....2:09 3-4
Cornelia Belle.....2:10

and 150 more in 2:30.

Dam NANCY LEE

DAM OF

NANCY HANKS.....2:04
Dam of
ADMIRAL DEWEY (3).....2:14 1/2
NANCY STAM.....2:30
By DICTATOR
Sire of
DIRECTOR.....2:17
Sire of
DIRECTUM.....2:05 1/2
DIRECT.....2:05 1/2
Sire of
DIRECTLY.....2:03 1/2
BONNIE DIRECT.....2:05 1/2
REY DIRECT.....2:10
and many others.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT RANCHO DEL VALLE

PLEASANTON.

For particulars address

Fee \$50

GEORGE A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

RACE RECORD.
Sire of JOHN A. McKERRON.....2:16 1/2
By GUY WILKES.....2:06 3/4
Dam LIDA W. (by Nutwood 2:18 1/2).....2:18 1/2

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/2 respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:06 1/2 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

John A. McKerron.....2:06 1/2
Champion Stallion.....2:22 1/2
Matinee (2:12)
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/2
Who is it.....2:10 1/4
2-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10 1/4
Georgia B.....2:12 1/2
Claudius.....2:13 1/2
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/2
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/2
Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/2
Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/2

Rosewood.....2:21
Central Girl.....2:22 1/2
Wilkes Direct.....2:24 1/2
Alix B.....2:24 1/2
Who is She.....2:25
Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1/2
Verona.....2:27
Queen C.....2:28 1/2
Electress.....2:28 1/2
Daugestart.....2:29
T. C. (3).....2:30
Dam of Iollo, 2:29 1/2



Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.
For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

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PRICE \$1. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.



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stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

AZMOOR 13467

ELECTIONEER 125

Record 2:20 1-2

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29 1/2

Will make the Season of 1902 at the

Sacramento Race Track

TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

S. C. TRYON,
Race Track, Sacramento.

SIRE OF
BETONICA.....2:10 1/2
(Exhibition mile. 2:06 1/2)
AZMOOR.....2:13 1/2
BOB.....2:15
ROWENA (2).....2:17
BONNIBEL (4).....2:17 1/2
AZMONT.....2:22 1/2
A. A. A. (3).....2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3).....2:28 1/2
JAS. LIGHTENING.....2:29 1/2

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

SIRE OF JANICE 2:08 1/4

Terms \$40 the Season

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

SIRE OF IOLLO 2:29 1/4

Terms \$25 the Season

Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19 1/2
sire of
LENNAN 2:05 1/2
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list



Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
dam of 3 in 2:30
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05 1/2
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

Sire:
ARTHUR
WILKES
2:28 1/2
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12 1/2
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list



Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex.....2:26
grandam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:08 1/4, that holds the world's record of 2:24 1/4 for one and one-eighth miles.

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

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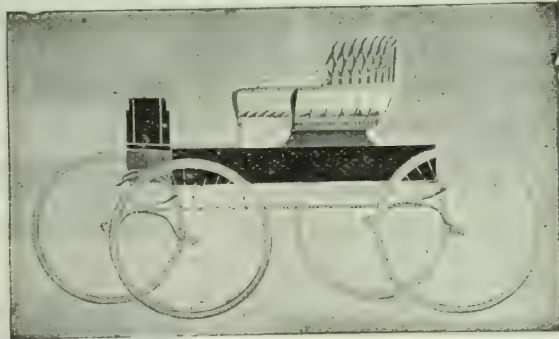
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2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5-lb. pkg., \$4

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One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have tests made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1890 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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Tablet Pint
LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective,
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LINIMENT.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 60 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.

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Dr. Wm. F. Egan.

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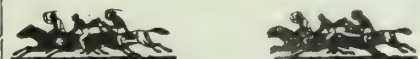
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Five or More Races Each Day.

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Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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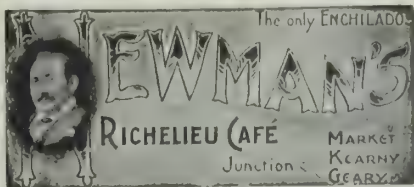
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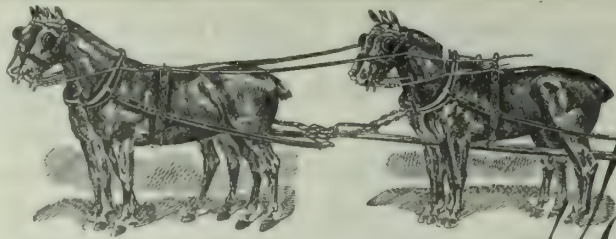
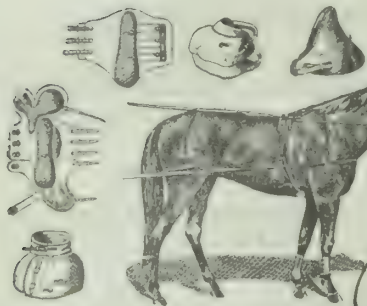
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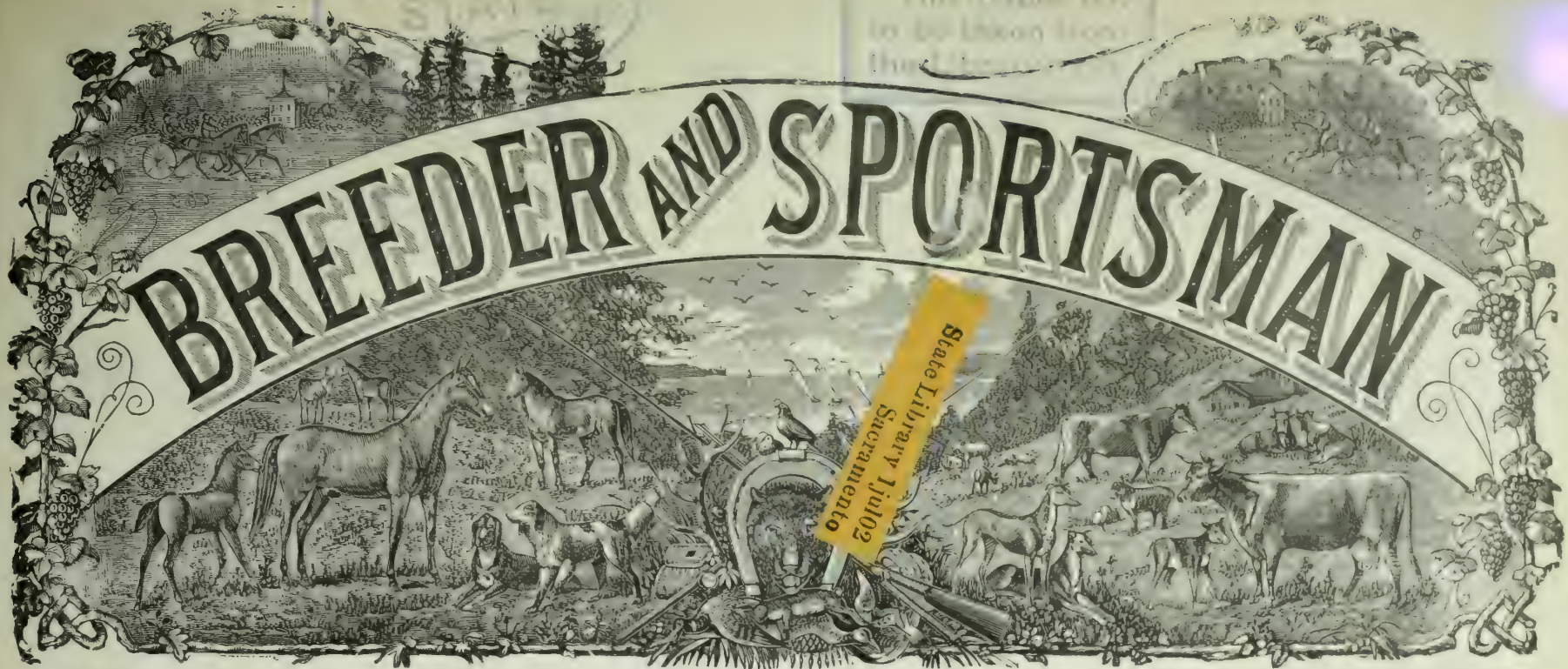
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VOL. XL No. 8.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ALCYO 2:10

Owned by B. S. KREHE of San Jose.

(See Page 4).

THE SEASIDE MEETING

AUGUST 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,

AT

Brighton Beach Race Track

BROOKLYN,
... N. Y. ...

THE NEW YORK TROTTING ASSOCIATION announces the following early closing purses for its second Summer Programme at the fast Brighton Beach Track where Cresceus reduced the trotting race record to 2:03 1-4, August 15, 1901:

- No. 1, \$10,000---The Bonner Memorial, Horses to be named Aug. 1, 2:12 Class Trotting.
 No. 2, 5,000---The Hiram Woodruff, 2:20 Class Trotting.
 No. 3, 5,000---The John H. Shults, 4 year olds, 2:25 Class Trotting.
 No. 4, 5,000---The Metropolitan, 2:20 Class Pacing.
 No. 5, 5,000---The Brighton, Horses to be named Aug. 1, 2:10 Class Pacing.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

CONDITIONS National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) Rules to govern except:
 (1) In all events a horse must win a heat in 3 or go to the stable.
 (2) Hopples not barred.
Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Where four horses start the full purse will be paid, horse distancing the field or any part of it to be benefitted. All the above events best 3 in 5 heats.

ENTRANCE—Five per cent of the purse and 5 per cent additional from winners. Nominators only liable for amount paid in after written notice of withdrawal before payment is due. Payments to be made March 1, May 1, July 1 and August 1, as follows:

Purse No. 1---\$25, \$75, \$150, \$250.

Purses Nos. 2, 3 4 and 5--\$15, \$35, \$75, \$125.

In purses Nos. 1 and 5, horses to be named August 1 that were eligible March 1, and more than one can be named from the same stable, the selection to start to be made on or before August 1.

In purses Nos. 2, 3 and 4, horses to be named with first payment March 1, and more than one can be named from the same stable, the selection to start to be made on or before August 1.

For Entry Blanks apply to **C. A. McCULLY, Secretary,**

215 Montague St. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

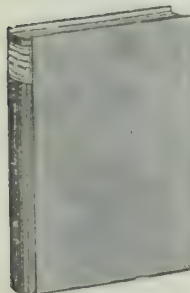
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MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

Any of the following Books will be sent postpaid for the price named:

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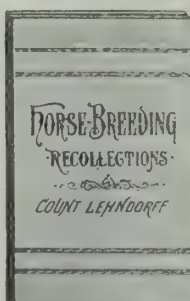
By George Fleming, LL. D., F. R. C. V. S.



A guide to those who have to do with horses, containing chapters on Breeding, Purchasing, Stable and Stabling, Feeding and General Management, Riding, Hunting, Breaking and Training, Harness and Driving, Shoeing and Diseases of the Foot, Injuries, Lameness, Diseases of the Horse, the Ass and Mule, etc. Bound in cloth. Size, 5½ x 7½ inches.90c.

HORSE BREEDING RECOLLECTIONS

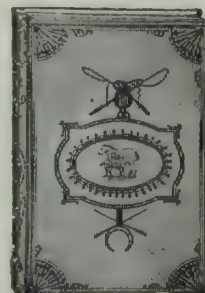
By Count Lehendorff



The Manager of the Government Stud of Germany, who has made a special study of the intricacies of horse breeding, and in the volume before us embodies the result of years of careful study. While all may not agree with his conclusions, none will dispute the value of his observations. Size, 5½ x 8½ inches Bound in full cloth.\$1.15

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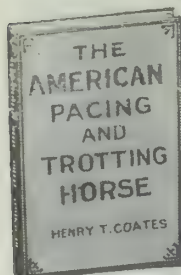
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A SHORT HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TROTTING AND PACING HORSE

By Henry T. Coates.



The book, besides treating of Driving Horses, gives a condensed history of the best horses in this country, with mention of their best performances. It is invaluable in its suggestions to horse trainers, and is the latest book on this subject published. Illustrated with 4 fine pictures. Size, 5½ x 7½ inches. Bound in cloth.90c.

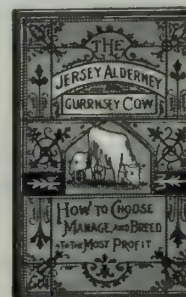


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The Horse. By Wm. Youatt. Together with a General History of the Horse and a Dissertation on the American Trotting Horse and an essay on the Ass and the Mule, by J. S. Skinner. With an engraving on steel and 58 illustrations on wood. Bound in full cloth. Size, 5½ x 8½ inches.\$1.15

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, February 22, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE.....July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN. Vallejo.....August 4th to 9th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....August 11th to 16th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN. Oakland.....August 16th to 23d
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland.....August 25th to 30th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 1st to 13th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield.....Week prior to Los Angeles

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:30½.....S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11½.....Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.....C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
BOODLE JR.....F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
DELFY 2:12½.....C. Whitehead, Lodi
DIABLO 2:09½.....Wm. Murray, Woodland
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HART BOSWELL.....Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
MCKINNEY 2:11½.....C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONDESOL.....P. Foley, Oakland
NEIL W.....H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PISTOL.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30½.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
REY DIRECT 2:10.....Los Angeles. Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DU-LON.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11½.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WELCOME 2:10½.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13½.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
YOUNG VENTURE.....P. Foley, Oakland
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

COL. ROOSEVELT.....Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
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HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

Milroy slipped while boarding a Market street car in front of the Palace Hotel, fracturing one of the bones of the leg and receiving a severe contusion on the back of his head. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital where the fractured bone was set and healed rapidly. So rapid was Mr. Milroy's recovery that on Tuesday last his family decided to remove him to his home, the surgeons consenting to the removal. His injured leg was being placed in a plaster cast to prevent any possible injury on the trip, and while sitting up in bed he suddenly fell back unconscious and expired within a few minutes. His wife and daughter were at his side at the time, and the shock was a severe and sudden one to them. "Bob" Milroy, as he was affectionately called by thousands who had business dealings with him, was born in Logan county, Ohio, and served dur-



ing the Civil War with the First Ohio Volunteers. He came to California in 1868, and entered the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, resigning a lucrative position with that corporation to engage in the livery business in this city and conducted the well known Nevada Stables on Market street. Twelve years ago he was elected Secretary of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and when that organization was merged with the California Jockey Club he became the Secretary of the new racing club. Mr. Milroy was one of the best accountants in the city and he filled his position with marked ability. He at one time was interested in harness horses and campaigned several trotters and pacers on the California circuit. He was a painstaking and accurate man of business, and a genial, whole souled friend. His death will be sincerely mourned by thousands who knew him and who will sympathize deeply with his family in their bereavement. Besides the widow, four grown children survive him, Gertrude, Frances, David and William. William Milroy of the Southern Pacific Company is a brother of the deceased and one brother resides in Ohio. His funeral took place Thursday, and on that day the California Jockey Club's track was closed in respect to his memory.

PENNSYLVANIA HORSEMEN are trying to have a bill passed by the legislature of their State that will permit booking on races. If they would unite in an effort to pass a law that would permit auction pools and mutuels to be sold on races and at the same time keep out the books, they would be following a wiser course. The present stringent Pennsylvania law which prohibits all public betting on races was passed to meet a popular demand. It was the result of a crusade against the merry-go-round running tracks where the betting was entirely in the hands of bookmakers, and met with popular approval when it became a law. Now the trotting tracks and county fairs are barred from having any betting and in their endeavor to have the law amended are including bookmaking in the system asked for. Harness horse people should never allow themselves to endorse bookmaking on harness events in any way, shape or form. The system does not fit harness racing, but degrades it wherever followed. The Pennsylvania harness horsemen will rue the day they worked to have bookmaking legalized if they should succeed in getting the new law passed.

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR, to be held at Seattle, Washington this fall, advertises a list of stakes in our columns this week that will attract a big list of entries. There are two stakes of \$1,000 each, one for 2:16 pacers, the other for 2:30 trotters. Two stakes of \$500 each are for three year olds, and two of \$300 each for two year olds. For the runners there is the Seattle Derby of \$1000, one and a quarter miles, the Ladies' Plate, \$600 for two year olds, five furlongs, and a selling stake and a handicap for which \$600

is offered on each instance. The \$1,000 stake for 2:16 pacers is really a \$1,300 stake as an additional \$300 is to be given as a consolation purse for the horses that fail to win money in the main stake. The Kings County Fair Association will strive to make their meeting this year the best ever held in the northwest and its dates, August 18th to 28th, will open the North Pacific Fair circuit. Mr. A. T. Van DeVanter is Secretary and Manager of this association and is well and favorably known to the horsemen of this coast.

EONIC, one of the light weighted ones, won the \$10,000 Burns Handicap last Saturday at the odds of 10 to 1. Before the race the weights were said to be as well allotted as possible; after the race was over losers all over the betting ring were howling that Eonic was "thrown in" and should have carried pounds more. At the weights Eonic was the best horse in the race and the weights seemed fair to all but the losers. It would take about seven such racers as Eonic to bring at auction the sum won by this mare in the Burns. She is by Eon out of Mermaid by St. Blaise and is owned by Cesar Young. It is unfortunate that a rich stake like the Burns should fail to attract a lot of high class horses, but as long as it is run at a time when deep mud will likely be the condition of the track, it will continue to be contested for by a rather ordinary field.

Educator by Director 2:17.

The handsome black stallion Educator, owned by Mr. M. Henry of Haywards is having a number of well bred mares booked to him this year, and it will not be long until his standard list will start and grow fast. But very few mares of standard breeding were ever mated with him until last season, but his get have a reputation for style and beauty that extends all over Alameda county. Whenever a trotting or pacing mare has been mated with him the produce has shown speed as soon as large enough to wear harness and there are some from very ordinary mares that are good prospects. Mr. Henry mated six mares with Educator last year on his own account and all are with foal. They are as follows:

Thera by Albion out of a mare by the thoroughbred horse California Tenbroeck.

Elsie by Silver Bow, dam Addie S. by Steinway.

Julia, (dam of Emma Abbott 2:17½) by Rustic.

Hulda by Guide 2:16, dam Alice R. by Naubuc.

A mare by Pancoast 1439.

A mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

These mares were either purchased or leased by Mr. Henry that his horse might have an opportunity.

The mare Thera, by Albion, is a very fast mare and showed some remarkable quarters and halves when in training. Mr. Henry owns a very fast colt by his horse out of Julia. The colt is now three years old and will be trained. Hulda, by Guide 2:16½ showed a half mile in one minute at the pace over the Pleasanton track, and the Pancoast mare paced a quarter in 30 seconds after thirty days training. The Nutwood Wilkes mare is a fine individual, very speedy but was never trained.

From these mares the first really well bred crop of Educator's foals will come. Educator was himself very fast, as the late T. E. Keating has testified and there is no reason why he should not be in the Great Table as soon as his get are raced. The oldest of them are coming four. Educator will be in the procession at the Haywards horse show March 8th together with a number of his colts. Those who admire handsome horses should be there to look them over.

Alexander Button 2:26 1-2 is Dead.

The well known trotting stallion and sire, Alexander Button, died at the Woodard Farm, Yolo county, last Sunday. He was twenty-five years old. Alexander Button has made a lot of horse history in California. He was quite a trotter as a colt and took his record of 2:26½ at Santa Rosa in 1881. We believe Chas. Durfee, owner of McKinney, drove him on this occasion by request of the owner. The late Geo. Woodard, of Yolo county, purchased Button and placed him at the head of his stock farm. Although but few mares of choice breeding were mated with the horse, his produce began showing speed, and Yolo Maid 2:12, Tom Ryder 2:13½ and Margaret Worth 2:15 attracted much attention to him. He sired size and good looks and his colts all had great vim and style, and the farmers of Yolo patronized him largely with the idea of securing good roadsters. There are many of his descendants in that part of the State, and the blood is highly valued. The Button mares are producing well for their opportunities, among their produce being Tags 2:11½. A son of Button, Gen. Logan 2:23½, is the sire of Miss Logan 2:06½, that is in turn the dam of Harry Logan 2:12½. Two of his produce, Belle Button and Tom Ryder, in 1892 paced to a team record of 2:16½ at Oakland, which was a world's record at the time and was not lowered until 1900. Alexander Button is the sire of fourteen trotters and eight pacers with standard records and there will be others of his get to enter the list, as he was in the stud up to the close of last year's season, and the majority of the mares bred to him last year are in foal.

A MISUNDERSTANDING has arisen among the stallion owners of the Coast over the date of closing of the Special Harness Stallion Stake offered by the California State Agricultural Society. During the past week Secretary Jackson has received inquiries from several owners asking for the date of closing, saying that the mares bred to their horses will not all foal for several weeks yet. Through some misreading of the conditions of the stake these owners have conceived the idea that entries of stallions could be made at some date in the future, but that all foals dropped after the stallion entry will be void. It is very unfortunate that such a misunderstanding should have arisen, and Secretary Jackson has asked permission of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society to extend the date of closing until March 15th. For the original date of closing, February 15th, there were 36 stallions entered, but owing to the fact that so many have misunderstood the date, and that an extension of the time will make the stake much more valuable and satisfactory, the Secretary thinks there would be no objection to such extension and has asked the permission to make it. Were the plan of this stake not an entirely new one in harness colt stakes, there would be no occasion for the postponement, but as it is a new and novel plan, that has for some reason failed to be thoroughly understood by many of the horsemen, it would be best for all concerned if the time were extended one month that all the entries possible may be secured. The time of advertising was entirely too short for a new stake and it is surprising to some that as many as thirty-six stallions were named. We hope none of those who have named their horses will object to the extension of the date of closing, as the value of the stake will be greatly increased by additional entries and therefore benefit all concerned.

ROBERT B. MILROY, Secretary of the California Jockey Club for so many years, and the best known turfmen on the Pacific Coast, died at St. Luke's Hospital in this city on Tuesday last. His death was unexpected and the announcement a shock to his friends and acquaintances. On February 1st Mr.

Alcyo 2:10 by Alcyone.

On our title page this week is an excellent likeness of Alcyo 2:10, the New England horse that Mr. B. S. Krehe purchased last year at the same time he bought Pistol, son of Lancelot. Alcyo and Pistol are now located at San Jose race track for the stud season of 1902. Mr. Krehe's claim that Alcyo is a wonderful race horse and sire is backed by the following record.

"Alcyo obtained a race record of 2:18½ at four years old, one of 2:13½ at six years, one of 2:11 at eight years; and when ten years old won the fourth heat of a race in 2:10 flat, and at twelve years of age was raced through the Eastern circuit in the 2:10 class. He paced a public trial of 2:06, going the last half in 1:01½ and the last quarter in 28½ seconds. Alcyo has a half mile mark of 1:00 flat, paced on a half mile track, which was made at Willimantic, Conn., in August 1897.

"Alcyo sires early speed. His foals trot, and are the wonder of baby trotters. In 1893 Lady Alcy, a yearling by Alcyo, was a sensational performer, and reduced the record for New England bred foals to 2:37, and is now champion yearling of New England. She started in her first race at Narragansett Park, Providence, September 18th in a field of seven of the fastest yearlings that ever met in the East. Princess Clara was there, fresh from her noted victory at Fleetwood two weeks previous, wearing the laurel figures of 2:34. Boreal, the speedy and elegant son of Bow Bells, had journeyed thither from Nashville to win the 50 per cent of the \$1000 yearling purse. Perial was there, credited with seven winnings out of nine starts, and Monturo, the fast son of Edgemark (trial 2:16) Baxter, that had shown trials close to 2:30, and Lanceola, the gazelle like daughter of Lancelot 2:23. This was a hard field to beat but Lady Alcy, by Alcyo, driven by Risk, won the mile dash, and the time, 2:37, lowered the New England record.

"At the New England Breeders meeting the next week, she finished second, but as the winner, Princess Clara, was ineligible, first money again went to Lady Alcy. The next week, at Brockton, Mass., she participated in the closest fought yearling race ever trotted, probably, in this country. It was half-mile heats and it required four heats to decide the race, and although Lady Alcy was beaten she trotted the third heat in 1:17½, which is at the rate of 2:35½, a very merry clip for a yearling over a half mile track, and the time of this heat lowered the half-mile yearling record of New England. The next week at Franklin Park, Langnes, Mass., Lady Alcy won a race of mile heats, best two in three, trotting the third heat in 2:41. During the New England Breeders meeting at Mystic Park, Lady Alcy trotted a half in 1:15, which shows her wonderful flight of speed. In 1894 Lady Alcy obtained a record of 2:19½ and could have trotted faster than any two year old in the world had she been given the chance to do so. She weighed 1010 pounds and stood 15 hands and 3 inches high. Alcy S., another filly by Alcyo, has a similar showing of glory in Germany. From her showing of wonderful speed, the Germans sent out agents the past year and bought all the colts by Alcyo they could get, paying \$1500 a span for unbroken colts. I could not learn what they paid for broken colts. For the past two months I have been endeavoring to get a few of his colts to show here; the only price I could obtain was on one two years old, without track work, which was the sum of \$1000 in their barn. He has not many colts, as he has always been kept for racing, but from the number he has got, he shows he is a wonderful sire of speed, as he has eleven with records better than 2:30, made on half-mile tracks.

"When Alcyo obtained his record of 2:11 it was the fastest record of any horse ever raised in New England, besides being the sire of the fastest yearling and two year old ever bred in New England. He is credited with serving forty mares last year and from last accounts they are all with foal.

"His stable mate Pistol, who is a wonderfully bred horse, has shown from the speed of his two year old colt, the making of a great sire, and the public should avail themselves of the opportunity to breed to him, as he will be limited to a small number of choice mares, since he will be worked for a record.

"From these few remarks you will notice the greatness of these two horses."

B. S. KREHE.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Portland, Oregon, has been organized with the following charter members: Samuel McCartney, A. C. Lohmire, T. D. Condon, Cris Simpson, Fred T. Merrill, A. L. Deiker, W. F. Watson, E. McLean, A. M. Cronin, M. D. Wisdom, Walter Reed, W. H. Saylor, L. Zimmerman, Gus Rosenblatt, B. F. Hayden, Peter Johnson, L. P. W. Quimby and W. E. Allison. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, L. Zimmerman; Vice-President, Dr. W. H. Saylor; Secretary, A. M. Cronin; Treasurer, Gus Rosenblatt; Directors—B. F. Hayden, Walter Allison, Fred T. Merrill, Ellis McLean, A. C. Lohmire, R. Everding and T. D. Condon.

HARNESS HORSEMEN MEET.

National Trotting Association Elects Officers—A Number of Constitutional Amendments Made.

[N. Y. Times, Feb. 13th.]

The Biennial Congress of the National Trotting Association was held at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday. The Committee on Credentials reported 322 delegates present, many of them by proxy, some of those present holding as many as forty. Among those present were President P. P. Johnson, of Lexington, Ky.; Secretary W. H. Gocher, of Hartford; George M. Archer, of Rochester; Lewis J. Powers, of Springfield; Charles D. Palmer, of Lowell; Frank Bower, of Philadelphia; William R. Allen, of St. Louis; William G. Pollock, of Cleveland; Frank S. Gorton, of Chicago; H. K. Devereaux, of Cleveland; C. A. McCully, A. J. Welch, of Hartford; William Christie, of Portsmouth, N. H.; W. L. Hitchings, of Boston; C. M. Jewett, of Boston; H. W. Wilson, of Lexington; Rensselaer Weston, of Goshen; Scott Locke, of Concord, N. H.; C. A. Willis, of Red Bank; Albert C. Hall, of Stamford; Hamilton Busby, Edward A. Tipton, L. M. Cafferty, of Binghamton; H. N. Bain, of Poughkeepsie; Frank Walker, H. M. Whitehead, T. L. Quimby, of Boston; S. H. Rundle, of Danbury, H. Seeds, I. S. Kaufman, H. M. Kullen, of Philadelphia, and J. Walter Lovett, of Bethlehem.

The meeting was called to order at noon by President Johnson. Besides the election of officers the congress also considered the changes in the rules recommended by the joint committee from the association, the American Trotting Association and the American Trotting Register Association at a meeting held in this city a month ago. The changes in the rules were reported in sections by Secretary McCully, and were passed in order. Many of them were of no special importance.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Willis forbidding betting on heats in races and calling for the expulsion of any member who should disobey the rule. The amendment was lost, 296 votes being cast against it and only four members voting for it. Another change, proposed by Mr. Jewett, the object of which was to make the rules against hoppers more stringent, was also voted down, the present Rule 9, Section 2, remaining in effect. A new Rule 16, Section 2, was adopted, which referred to disqualification. The rule is as follows:

"Owners who start horses, riders or drivers who ride or drive, and all horses started at meetings conducted by persons under penalty by either the National Trotting Association or the American Trotting Association shall, by operation of the rules, be henceforth disqualified from the right to compete on grounds of members, which disqualification may be removed only by order of the Board of Review and upon payment of \$100 to go to this association, the fine to apply to the horse or horses disqualified regardless of any change of ownership."

Other changes provide that written or telegraphic notice for the drawing of a horse shall be given in place of the oral notice heretofore required; that no heats shall be called after sunset is another change.

Section 2, Rule 24, was amended so as not to permit any person interested in any horse or race to act "in any official capacity in that race." This is much broader than the recommendation of the conference, which referred only to judges and timers.

The rule regarding distance was not changed, nor was Section 3 of Rule 35, although a long discussion was precipitated over a proposition to allow judges to declare any heat void for pulling or other irregularities. A new section that was favorably acted on allows the waiving of distances by consent, and the fine for allowing suppression of the correct time was increased from \$100 to \$500. The rule covering sandwiching of heats was changed so as to permit the sandwiching of heats in three races in one day.

By a vote of 272 to 12 an addition in regard to records was made to Rule 44. The addition is that:

"Records cannot be made or bars incurred in trials of speed where there is no pool selling, bookmaking, or other public betting on the event, no money competed for, no entrance charged or collected from competing horses, no admission fee to the gate or grand stand, and no privileges of any kind sold. Such performances shall not be considered public races."

The Committee on Nominations recommended the re-election of the present officers, and added to the Board of Review J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, John C. Welty of Canton, Ohio, and R. H. Plant of Macon, Ga.

Just before the congress adjourned President Johnson left in order to catch a train. When Mr. Johnson had gone it was explained that during the morning he had received a telegram from Montana informing him of the death of his son. A resolution of sympathy for him was then adopted by a rising vote.

The effort of Mr. Willis just before the adjournment

to have passed a motion that when the next congress meets to consider the practice of voting by proxy was lost by a big majority. Another motion, by Mr. Wilson, and one that was adopted, was that Congress be petitioned to allow on application an extension of six months to the period of six months during which a Canadian horse owner may import a horse into the country in bond and free of duty.

The next meeting of the congress will be held in this city at a place to be determined by the President of the association.

By Dexter Prince and Cupid.

Good looks and trotting action are very liberally distributed among the twenty-three head that Sandy Smith is getting in shape at Aptos Stock Farm. Mr. A. B. Spreckels, who bred and raised the horses will consign them to the big Blue Ribbon sale which the Fasig-Tipton company will hold at Cleveland next May, and Sandy is certain that he will have speed of a very high order to show on the Cleveland track before the sale begins. There are several that are related very closely to the fastest trotters Mr. Spreckels has bred. Among them is a bay four-year-old full brother to Venus II 2:11½, being by Cupid out of Lillie S. full sister to Gracie S. 2:22 dam of Dione 2:07½. A five-year-old gelding by Dexter Prince out of Emma S. dam of Psyche 2:16½ is another very promising trotter, and a six-year-old full brother is very much like him. There is a full brother to Czarnia 2:13½ in the consignment. He is five years old and a trotter. His dam Miss Valensin is by Valensin 2:23 out of Hummingbird 2:30, dam of Hummer 2:18½.

A well bred filly is the three-year-old by Dexter Prince out of Neonta by Steinway, second dam by Yosemite 4906, and third dam Phaccola a mare sired by Silver Threads out of the famous mare Minnehaha, dam of Beautiful Bells. One of the choicest in the consignment is a gelding by Cupid 2:18 out of Point Lace, a daughter of Antevolo that was out of Martha, own sister to Crown Point 2:24. This gelding is a trotter for fair, and the person who gets him will own a high class roadster and in all probability a fast race horse. A four year-old filly by Cupid out of Gracie S. 2:22 dam of Dione 2:07½ is another one that looks like a fast trotter. "The best looking bunch I ever worked" said Sandy when asked the other day how he liked them, "and I think I will have a big proportion of fast trotters when I reach Cleveland. They are all by Dexter Prince or Cupid."

If Peter the Great Starts.

Considerable gossip about the return of Peter the Great 2:07½ to the turf is now being printed, and I think that there is no doubt that it depends entirely upon whether he stands training or not, writes Volunteer in the Horse Review. As is well remembered, he went wrong in his preparation early last season. At this time there was some doubt as to the nature of his complaint, it being variously located in a foot and a leg. Evidently it was finally discovered to be in his leg, as his namesake, Peter V. Johnston, who made him famous, tells me that he was fired in the weak limb, and that when he saw him last fall the visible effects of it had already largely disappeared and that it looked as if the leg would soon be as good as new. If Peter the Great does stay sound for the "grand prep" there will be a Richmond in the field whom Lord Derby, Borlma, et al., will find fully worthy of their steel. For there is no doubt that the son of Pilot Medium, at his best estate, is one of the fastest trotters ever foaled. Mr. Johnston told me that he also saw, at Readville, the yearling filly by Peter the Great out of Fanella 2:22½ (the dam of the much touted Todd) by Arion 2:07½. Peter V. says that she is the smoothest and fastest yearling trotter he ever laid eyes on, and as George Leavitt paid \$4000 for her, he must think so, too.

Vallejo is in Line.

The Solano County Agricultural Association does not propose to be left out of the circuit this year and claims the week of August 4th to 9th for its fair and race meeting this year. This will give it the week before Napa and the date will conflict with no other meeting, but be just in line. The Vallejo track is in good shape now and will be kept in order for training purposes up to the date of the fair. There is no better track, or healthier spot for horses than the one at Vallejo, while its proximity to San Francisco and all other points makes it very easy to reach by car or boat. Vallejo has always paid its purses promptly. There will be a race program announced in due time, and the Solano County Agricultural Society will not be out done by any district of the same proportions in the State.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 1-4 and His Dam.

There has been in previous issues of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN photo-engravings of that handsome champion Bonnie Direct 2:05½, and we present herewith one of his dam Bon Bon, a mare that is destined to be one of the greatest in the table of Great Broodmares. Bonnie Direct, whose four year old record of 2:05½ is also the world's record for the first season made by any horse, is by Direct 2:05½. His sire is a producer of champions, his grandsire is a producer of champions and his great grandsire founded a line of champions, each producing more speed and race horse qualities than the preceding generation. It is the line of Dictator, Director, Directum, Direct, Directly, Bonnie Direct, etc., etc., one of the greatest of all the great lines of race winning trotters and pacers. But it is Bon Bon, dam of Direct, that we desire to call attention to at this time. Her record is 2:26 and she is by Simmons, one of the best if not the very best and leading broodmare sires of to-day, and himself a great sire of race horses. Bon Bon, before she was bought by Mr. Griffith, who still owns her, had been bred to Stamboul 2:07½. She produced one colt that as a two year old was very promising, showing quarters in 34 seconds, and was sold at auction in the East, Mr. Frank Herdic, the well known poolseller, being the purchaser. In talking of this colt last year to Mr. Griffith, Mr. Herdic said that he considered him one of

George Wilkes—Bonnie Wilkes—herself with a standard trotting record. The next dam, Bettie Viley by Bob Johnson, a thoroughbred son of Boston, one of the best thoroughbred crosses for harness horses, the same blood that in Direct Mr. Salisbury said made him what he was. In Bonnie we find the cross on both sides of the house. Bonnie Direct's campaign of 1900 is still fresh in the minds of all horsemen. Starting out a green horse he won a race at Windsor the week before the Detroit meeting, where he went his great race in the Chamber of Commerce, winning the fourth, fifth and sixth heats. His fifth race brought him up against seasoned horses that had raced along in 2:05 and 2:06 the preceding year, hardly a fair proposition for a green youngster. In spite of all he came home sound and is to-day an absolutely sound horse, his legs and feet are as clean as the day he wore his first harness, and is it not good judgment to breed to one who has been through the fire and has the legs and constitution to stand it?

Last season Bonnie Direct had a hurried preparation and struck the hottest of weather, and such bad tracks that he could not be worked. He naturally got "off" and Mr. Griffith after a few trials decided wisely not to take any chances and shipped him home. He did a few things even then that are worthy of note. He paced a mile in 2:04½. He paced a heat in 2:05½, the last half of which was in 0:58½. He paced a quarter in 29 seconds, the last eighth of which he wa

Lawson Buys Dare Devil.

Dare Devil 2:09 has been sold by Harry Hamlin to T. W. Lawson, of Boston, and was shipped from Village Farm to his new home last week. Mr. Hamlin said the price is confidential and would give no information upon the subject. However, it is currently reported that \$35,000 is very near the purchase price, for it is well known that Village Farm refused offers from Mr. Lawson within the past week of \$30,000.

Dare Devil is by Mambrino King, dam Mercedes. He began his career on the Grand Circuit in 1897, and had a race record at the end of the season of 2:09½. He was not campaigned in 1898, but in 1899 won the great six heat contest at Buffalo. His best race was at Glens Falls, where he forced Cresceus out in 2:07½.

His career as a show horse is of high class, suffering but one defeat in Boston. Mr. Cicero J. Hamlin regarded him as one of the best Village Farm products. The deal was made Tuesday, the 11th, when Mr. Lawson called up Harry Hamlin by telephone and made the offer, which was accepted. Mr. Hamlin says the sale is in line of the policy of Village Farm. He asserts that in Beau Ideal by Dare Devil, dam Nettie King, now at Memphis in Ed Geer's hands, Village Farm has a handsomer and better horse.

Make a Mistake.

Andy Welch said recently that, in his opinion, the parent associations would make a big mistake if they legislated suspended horses out of amateur driving clubs. He said as a track manager he was opposed to such a step. "I recognize," said he, "that these amateur driving clubs are the best recruiting agencies that the professional tracks have. Take, for example: Here is an owner of a horse with a fast record that is outclassed. There may be suspensions against this horse. The owner won't pay those suspensions because he knows that his horse can't win his money back for him. In the first place the horse's value is cheapened by the fact that he is not able to win money in his class, and he is again made cheaper by the fact that suspensions are against him. A young fellow, a member of one of these clubs, who has never raced horses, finds that he can buy this horse cheaply, gets him and races him at matinees, wins some ribbons and gets the fever, and he goes out and buys a fast green horse, putting good money into him, and starts him in purse races. We track managers have got a valuable recruit, and that suspended horse has helped to get him."

Getting the Fever.

Senator Lodge appears to be restless and preoccupied while attending the sessions of the Senate now. He does not remain long in his seat, but moves about the chamber, occasionally stopping to lean over the desks of his associates when engaging them in conversation. Some of his personal friends were becoming anxious about him, and some of them feared that the weight of responsibility as "personal representative of the President in the Senate" might be too heavy for him to carry. They were greatly relieved to-day to ascertain that the seat of the Senator's trouble is not of the mind, but of a less serious nature. The fact is, Senator Lodge has contracted the horseback fever from the President, and two or three times during the past week he has accompanied President Roosevelt and Secretary Root on a slow jog into the adjacent country. The President and Secretary Root are seasoned horsemen and they enjoy a brisk canter or dash.—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

\$15,000 for 2:13 Trotters.

Horsemen will be interested to learn that the directors of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association have decided to raise the value of the Massachusetts Stake from \$10,000 to \$15,000. This makes the race the richest class event on the trotting turf. The class is open to 2:13 trotters, and we fancy it will be the special aim of every man who has a likely candidate to fit his horse to win this particular event, for the value of the purse gives it a distinction beyond the ordinary, and the honor of winning it will be correspondingly great.

The directors have also decided to adopt the plan of ruling out a horse that does not win a heat in three in the three-in-five class races, which is, we believe, a step in the right direction, and will meet with the popular favor of the race-going public.—Am. Hor. Breeder.

Neva Simmons 2:11½ brought \$13,200 at the Woodward & Shanklin combination sale at Lexington last Monday. She is a brown mare, seven years old and by Simmons 2:28 out of Neva 2:33½ by Squire Talmadge, a representative of the Hambletonian-American Star cross.

**BON BON 2:26.**

DAM OF BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½ AND BONSILENE 2:14½ (HER ONLY FOALS TRAINED).

Sired by Simmons 2:28, dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:20½ by George Wilkes 2:22.

the greatest young horses he had ever known. He bred him to a few mares, and intended racing him when most unfortunately he died. The next Stamboul—Bon Bon foal was the fast and game trotting mare Bonsilene 2:14½, owned by Pierce Bros. She had a foal last year by McKinney, but is again being trained by Millard Sanders, who expects to give her a very fast mark. Possessing two minute speed as she does, this mark should be a low one, for she is as game as possible and with great staying qualities. The other Stamboul colts have never been trained. Bon Bon has foaled, since owned by Mr. Griffith, a five year old by Rect 2:16½, a four year old by Chas. Derby 2:20, a two year old by Steinway 2:25½ and will soon foal to McKinney 2:11½. Mr. Griffith has rightly decided to allow his colts to mature before starting them on the necessarily hard campaign in the East. The five year old could show quarters close to 30 seconds in his two year old form, and is now getting miles about 2:30 to season him for this year's efforts; his speed is phenomenal. The four year old was converted to pacing last year and in six weeks showed eighths in 16 seconds. The two year old has also, like all good Steinways, shown his preference to paco, and is as fine a two year old as has ever been seen at Pleasanton. And out of such a mare is Bonnie Direct. Two of her get only trained; one with a record of 2:05½, the other 2:14½.

Bonnie's next dam was a producing daughter of

asked to step, which he did in 0:13 3-5.

Mr. Griffith says that he worked Bonnie at the trotting gait until February in his three year old form and that during the previous fall as a two year old he trotted quarters in 35 seconds and promised to become as great a trotter as he proved to be a pacer, but in the spring he showed a strong inclination to pace, and not wanting to put more weight on him to keep him trotting he let him take the lateral gait.

Bonnie Direct was allowed 15 outside mares last season—these were booked early—unfortunately some of these mares were not sent until so late that they had only one cover, and could not be bred again, and yet he has about 70 per cent of his mares with foal.

Bonnie Direct has already a good many mares booked, and will be bred only to approved mares. Should any mares bred this season not prove to be in foal, and their owner for any reason should prefer not to breed them another year the service fee will be returned. These are very liberal terms, and if breeders will consider that Bonnie Direct is one of the handsomest representatives of a handsome family, that he is a champion representative of a family of champions, and that his pedigree is as choice as any ever tabulated they will take advantage of the opportunity and breed to him.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

JOTTINGS.

AMONG THE VISITORS to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office this week was Mr. W. P. Murray of Cleveland, Ohio, a prominent member of the celebrated Gentlemen's Driving Club of that city. Mr. Murray has been in California several weeks, making quite a stay in Los Angeles, where he saw Mr. Desmond's mare Italia 2:23½ by Zombro 2:11 and purchased her for \$3500. He was very much taken with Zombro and believes him one of the most perfect horses he ever saw. He stopped over at San Jose on the way up, saw the great McKinney 2:11½ and Iran Alto 2:12½, and spoke very highly of both. Then Mr. Murray visited Palo Alto and with his party was the guest of Superintendent F. W. Covey for a day, and while seated under the beautiful oaks Mr. Covey had all the notable horses of the farm led out for inspection. Mr. Murray is one of the most enthusiastic of amateur horsemen, and stated that no more royal entertainment was ever afforded him. On Wednesday, in company with Mr. O. A. Hickok, he visited Pleasanton and was shown all the stallions and horses at that celebrated training and breeding ground. It was his intention to visit Oakwood Park this week, if possible, although business engagements are calling him home. Mr. Murray is a splendid specimen of physical manhood and a gentleman of refinement and culture whom it is a pleasure to meet. He told us much of the Cleveland club and its members, and if there are any more like Mr. Murray among its members it is no wonder that it is the leading club of the kind in the world. He is one that looks upon matinee racing as the greatest of American sports, and believes its strongest and most attractive feature is that the contests are for pure glory and not for money or anything that represents it. In common with his fellow clubmen he looks forward with keen interest and the greatest confidence to the third contest for the Amateur Drivers Challenge Trophy, which has been won twice already by that great horse John A. McKerron 2:06½. He says that after taking into due consideration the fact that Boralma 2:07, Lord Derby 2:06½ and others of the fastest trotters may be entered for the cup race this year, he believes that the California-bred horse will win the race and make the cup the perpetual property of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland.

"John A. McKerron," said he, "has always done what he has been asked to do since our President, Mr. Devereux, owned him. He trotted the last half of his 2:06½ mile in 1:02½ and the last quarter in 30½ seconds. He always finishes his mile at a faster clip than he shows at any other part of it. He has reserve speed left whenever called upon, and a horse that is a steady square trotter of the very highest class, that has two-minute speed and is so thoroughly en rapport with his driver will be a hard one for any horse, no matter how fast, to defeat. McKerron and Mr. Devereux make an ideal combination. They thoroughly understand one another, and it will be very difficult to get another such driver and another such horse together.

"Our driving club has reached such a stage of development that our members are constantly on the lookout for high class horses with which to win at the matinees and they are willing to pay fair prices for what they want. I believe I will be able to make a good showing with Italia, and although I purchased her on what I was told, I believe she has not been misrepresented in the least."

Mr. Murray went over to Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm while here to take a look at Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of the great Cleveland matinee champion. He likes him very much and said he was not disappointed in the least in the picture he had formed of him. Mr. Murray has a young stallion by Guy Wilkes that he says is the picture of Nutwood Wilkes, and he thinks more of him now than ever. When at Pleasanton he saw a two year old by Nutwood Wilkes being worked by William Cecil, asked Mr. Carter for a price on him and a transfer was made in a few minutes. The colt's dam is by California Nutwood, second dam by Anteeo 2:16½, third dam by Venture 2:27½, as rich breeding as is possessed by any colt ever foaled in California. Mr. Murray immediately turned the youngster over to Orrin Hickok who will

give him a few lessons in the speed primer before taking him over to Cleveland. This gelding is hardly broken as yet, but showed an eighth at the trot in 20 seconds. He is a chestnut with a white strip in his face and Mr. Murray selected him on his splendid individuality before asking for his breeding.

Since meeting Mr. Murray and hearing his enthusiastic description of his club, and his words of praise for California, its climate, its horses and its wonderful richness, the thought has come to me many times that if San Francisco had three or four men like him, we too could have a gentlemen's driving club like the one in Cleveland. It would do the moss backs good that we have here (and they are pretty numerous and healthy) if they could run up against such men as he. His vim and enthusiasm and magnetism would very likely spread to them by contagion, and if it did San Francisco would soon have a driving club that would equal any. We have the horses, it would be very easy to get the track, and the greatest of sports would soon have a host of devotees. It is true that there are a very large number of amateur horsemen here who will never believe until it is demonstrated to them that there can be any enjoyment gotten out of a race unless there is a purse or stake to trot for. But once let them get a taste of the amateur sport of winning a race to wagon in the presence of a few hundred friends and acquaintances and they will become converts forthwith. If a San Francisco club could send a horse over East and win one of those interstate amateur cups, the Eastern clubs would have to send their horses out here to recover it. That they would try their best is certain, and thousands would turn out to see the contest and the event would attract one of the greatest crowds ever seen in this State.

Haywards is to have a horse show after the style of the famous Kentucky Court Day shows. It will be held on Saturday, March 8th, and there is going to be a great parade of fine stock. I understand Tom James, of San Jose, will take Barondale 2:11½ there that the people may take a look at this late importation, and that B. S. Krehe, of the same place, will probably exhibit Alcyo 2:10 and Pistol, both recently purchased in the East. These gentlemen are showing good sense and the proper spirit, and I would advise every stallion owner who can possibly take his stallion to Haywards that day to have him there in good shape and be a part of the show. Mr. M. Henry, one of the leading movers in this horse show, has been assured by the President of the Alameda Driving Club that a large delegation from that organization will take part in the parade and entries are being made from all parts of Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties of stallions, carriage and saddle horses, teams, etc. It will be a good place to purchase as well as a good place to sell a horse or a pair. There are to be no prizes given, it being simply a show of horses. Livermore has had a very successful show on these lines annually for some years, but the Haywards affair is being managed on a much larger scale.

Chas. E. Clark, of Fresno was in town this week and tells me he expects to go over east again this year with Toggles 2:08½, Sue 2:12½ and Cozad 2:20½. The last named horse he purchased while on the big circuit last year and believes he has a good 2:10 prospect in him. He is by Fred S. Wilkes 2:15, a grandson of Geo. Wilkes. Toggles and Sue are both in fine fettle although the extreme heat in which they had to race last year took a great deal of flesh off them and they were both in the light-weight class when they reached Fresno in the fall. The loss of Listerine 2:13½ was a heavy one for Mr. Clark as she was a 2:07 or better mare sure.

"I have learned," said Mr. Clark, "that it is unwise to start out with a horse unless he is in condition and ready to race for the money no matter how long the heats are drawn out, and I have also come to the conclusion that when one's horses are in that shape the place to go is where the big money is hung up, and that is why I shall go over the mountains." I told Clark that news had just come from Readville that the Massachusetts for 2:13 trotters would be \$15,000 this year, an increase of \$5,000 over last year's purse. "I must have an entry for that purse," was his quick reply "and I guess Sue will about do for it." There would be congratulations sent to Charley Clark from all parts of California should he win that big purse, as there is not a more popular horseman than he on this side of the continent. He is a very successful trainer and made that good horse Toggles 2:08½ and many other fast ones. Mr. Clark thinks Fresno would be an ideal place to hold a good trotting meeting this year and says the track there is as good as any course in the State. The county owns the property having purchased it for hospital purposes, and if the District Agricultural Association will give a fair and race meeting the people will patronize it liberally.

A Good Man for the Place.

The annual election of the Board of Trustees of the Mechanics Institute will take place next Tuesday, February 25th. The Mechanics Institute is an important organization for the advancement of the useful arts and sciences in this State. Its annual expositions of manufactured articles, machinery and pure food products as well as exhibit of fine arts have always been attended by thousands from all parts of California. The institution is a large and wealthy organization and its membership includes mechanics, business and professional men. The management of its affairs calls for the best men that can be selected from its members. Among the candidates for election on the new Board of Trustees is Prof. E. P. Heald of the Heald's Business College, one of the best known men in the State. He has been closely connected with the educational interests of California ever since he founded the college which bears his name, over 40 years ago, being at the head of that institution, which is the largest school of its kind on this Coast. Prof. Heald has always taken an active interest in the welfare of the Mechanics Institute and has served on the Board of Trustees before, during a most successful administration of the affairs of that organization. His business acumen combined with his large experience and knowledge of educational matters makes him a very desirable man for the position. The main object of the Mechanics Institute is essentially one of practical education. Its library is one of the largest in the west and in connection with it special instruction is afforded its members in many branches of the arts and sciences, and courses of lectures by specialists are given which are very instructive, entertaining and well attended. The particular fitness of Prof. Heald will be appreciated by all who know the man and the requirements of the position. Prof. Heald is a man of exceptional executive ability, as he must be to keep all of his varied interests well in hand. He not only gives his closest personal attention to the management of the Business College with its half a thousand pupils and score of instructors, but in addition is interested in raising vineyards in Fresno, stock and fruit ranches in Napa county, valuable oil lands in several of the best sections of the oil belt, real estate and other property. He is a member of a number of Boards of Directors and takes a special interest in the business of raising harness horses, owning a number of well bred mares and stallions. He is Chairman of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association and President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and is an indefatigable worker at anything he understands. He is progressive yet conservative and will attend to the work of the Institute as though it were his own private business.

Hayward Horse Show.

HAYWARD (Cal.), Feb. 18, 1902.

To Horsemen:—An exhibition of horses of all kinds will be held at Hayward on Saturday, March 8, 1902. All are invited to exhibit stallions and their get, driving horses, trotters and pacers, carriage horses, thoroughbreds and draft horses.

An excellent opportunity is thus offered to display horses of all kinds.

The parade will commence at 1 P. M. sharp, and immediately thereafter the name and pedigree of each animal will be announced, so that the public will be made acquainted with all horses entered.

No charge for exhibiting. Send name of owner, name of horse or horses, pedigree, and if stallion, name of get as well, to the Secretary, Geo. A. Oakes, on or about March 1st, so that the name may appear in the program, which will be printed and distributed free of charge.

Good accommodations for visitors and horses.

For further particulars see the newspapers or address,

GEO. GRAY, President

or GEO. A. OAKES, Secretary.

Hayward, California.

Matinee To-day at Los Angeles.

Among those who have entered horses for the races of the Los Angeles Driving Club to-day are: C. F. Nolin, R. E. Muncey, H. G. Otis, W. H. Stimson, Dr. M. L. Moore, F. K. Wilson, G. W. Ford, E. T. Earl, L. J. Felton, Byron Erkenbrecker, William Garland, Dr. Shorb, W. M. Buddinger, W. L. Vail, D. J. Desmond, Dr. Ralph Hagan, R. B. Morehead, Dr. J. Ferbert, W. A. White, Arthur Gore, Harry Weiss, Dr. O. P. Roller, T. M. Clark, Dr. J. A. Edmunds, Dave Llewellyn, J. A. Densham, J. L. Eigholz and Frederick B. Taylor.

The card arranged for the meet will consist of a riding race, a 2:40 class mixed race, a 2:30 pace, a 2:25 class mixed race, a half-mile dash for colts and fillies, a free-for-all trot, a free-for-all pace and a race against time by Primrose.

Notes and News.

Claim your dates.

Announce your programs.

Get into the California circuit.

Alex. Button 2:26½ died last Sunday.

The green classes should fill well in California this year.

The Haywards Horse Show will be held Saturday, March 8th.

John R. Gentry 2:00½, weighs 950 pounds in his present form.

Empire City track will again be sold at public auction on February 25th.

Frank Walker will be the starter at the Brighton Grand Circuit meeting.

Early closing purses and stakes should be announced without any further delay.

There will be a \$10,000 stake for trotters at the Cincinnati Grand Circuit meeting.

Seattle hangs up \$16,000 in purses and stakes. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Ed Geers says the Memphis track is the best and fastest track he ever drove over.

Lucre 2:15½, half brother to Searchlight 2:03½, has been sent to Florida for a stud season.

Barney Demarest believes he can make a race horse out of Worthier, the son of Advertiser out of Surol's dam.

The rains have put all the tracks in good shape for working over. Some of them were pretty dry and hard.

Diablo 2:09½ has already begun his season. The mares bred to him this year will be the best he has ever had.

The rain has put all the country tracks out of business for a short time, but they will be greatly benefitted by the wetting.

About one hundred horses are being worked at the Pleasanton track at the present time, and many more are headed for that horse centre.

The average of the big sale at Chicago was \$300 per head and not one sensational price was paid. This shows that horses are worth money.

Frank S. Gorton, owner of Tommy Britton 2:06½, who has been at Los Angeles several weeks this winter, returned home a couple of weeks ago.

Veterinary Pixine is rapidly coming into favor among horsemen. It is the best thing for scratches, grease heels and mud fever ever discovered.

The trotters and pacers will be started up this week at a majority of the California training tracks and the miles will be getting faster and faster from now on.

A wagon to weigh but 45 pounds is being built for John A. McKerron 2:06½. Aluminum will be used where possible and the finish will be in natural wood.

Arner, the full brother to Diablo, worked a mile at the Oakwood Park farm last year as a three year old in 2:17. He has had several excellent mares booked to him this year.

Lee Shaffer thinks the four year old filly Zephyr will prove to be a great race mare, as her trials last fall were entirely satisfactory. She is by Zombro 2:11, dam Gazelle 2:11½.

It is said Norval 2:14½ not long since trotted a quarter on a farm track at Lima, O., in 33½ seconds. Norval is twenty years old, and had not had harness on his back in five years.

J. B. Chandler says Alix 2:03½ appeared to him to be perfectly worthless when she was a yearling, and his impression was not materially modified when she had become a two year old.

C. W. Ames, of Salt Lake, Utah, and R. H. Walsh, of Grand Junction, Colorado, who have been in Nevada recently purchasing horses for the British Government, are now in Northern California on the same mission.

Susie J. 2:10½, roan mare by Jayhawker, dam Millionaire (dam of Seraphina 2:16½) by Norwood 522, son of Hambletonian 10, was purchased by J. Malcolm Forbes at Woodward and Shanklin sale at Lexington last Wednesday for \$8025.

Mr. P. R. Isenberg sent to Honolulu on the Olympic which sailed February 18th, a blood bay single footer by Coeur d'Alene, and a chestnut mare, coming four years old, by Diablo 2:09½. The Diablo mare is a beauty and has a great deal of natural speed.

At the annual trotting meeting of the Saratoga Ice Racing Association on Saratoga lake last week, the world's record of 2:18, held by Flirt, was lowered to 2:17 1-5 by the same animal, driven by her owner, T. H. Moore of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

The International Stock Food Company, Minneapolis, is still adding to its stable of fast horses. Not content with Directum and Online, the company recently negotiated the purchase at New York of Directum Jr., a promising two year old.

The government of West Australia has bought the trotting bred stallion Kintore to travel through the best breeding districts of that state at a fee of \$15.75 for the purpose of improving the road class of horses. This is a stallion bred of American parents.

"Columbus" very tersely says: "Did you ever consider that while you are standing around waiting for owners to book their mares to your stallion, the man who believes in rustling and spreading printer's ink is securing the very business you have been figuring on?"

Major Mason 2:09½, a bay stallion by Onward out of Rachel Russel by Woodford Abdallah, sold for \$900 at the Chicago sale last week. Major Mason is a pacer ten years old and made his record of 2:09½ last year in a race. His dam is also the dam of Nellie Mason 2:15.

None of the get of Mr. M. Henry's stallion Educator by Director have been trained prior to this year, but J. M. Alviso, of Pleasanton, is now handling a black four year old by Educator out of a mare by Almont Patchen that will attract lots of attention to his sire.

James L. 2:09½ by Dexter Prince is to be shifted to the pace this year and raced again. He got his record in a six-heat race at Columbus in 1896 when he was nine years old. He won two heats and second money in this race and was the contending horse in every heat.

The Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland next May will be the place to sell a good horse that can show speed. This is the great "show me" sale of the year, and buyers looking for horses to race are there with their check books ready to pay well for the real trotters and pacers.

Senator Mark Hanna is credited by his friends and enemies alike as being one of the brightest of business men and a clear headed money maker who takes advantage of opportunities when offered. He has booked several mares to Cresceus 2:02½ this year, and they are all handsome and well bred.

B. A. Chilson has sent his handsome thoroughbred racemare Blanche Sheppard by imported Friar Tuck to Haywards to be bred to M. Henry's Director stallion Educator. He hopes to get a roadster by this mating that will not only be a handsome individual, but one that will find the roads none too long.

The report comes from Dover that Hon. Frank Jones is considering an offer from E. E. Smathers, for Eleata 2:08½, the phenomenal green trotter of 1901. It is said that the New York horseman has offered \$10,000 for the daughter of Dexter Prince, and that she may be a stable mate of Lord Derby 2:06½ the coming season.

Anna Belle 2:27½ (dam of La Belle 2:16) by Dawn 2:18½, son of Nutwood, has been booked to Mr. B. S. Krehe's stallion Alcyo 2:10 by Alcyone. Angie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes has also been booked to the same horse. Mr. Krehe's stallions Alcyo and Pistol are much admired by horsemen who have seen them at the San Jose track.

The great broodmare Prelacy by Lord Russell recently lost her foal by Ponce de Leon 2:13. Prelacy is one of the mares consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale by the estate of Marcus Daly, and purchased by T. W. Lawson. She is the dam of Prelatess, the fastest two year old of 1901, and Miss Previous, the yearling filly which brought \$10,000 at the sale.

More dates have been claimed for trotting meetings over East this year than ever before. While the climate of the eastern country is such that training can not be started for two or three months after California trainers have begun work, it seems to favor early speed in secretaries and fair directors that is entirely unknown out here on the Pacific Coast.

J. B. Stetson, of Boise, Idaho, writes to the Portland Rural Spirit that the citizens of Boise have subscribed \$27,000 to build a new race track at that city, and that work will be begun as soon as the weather permits. Mr. Stetson states that he is the market for a trotter eligible to the 2:20 class, and a good green pacer that can go the route and come back.

Orrin A. Hickok is giving Col J. C. Kirkpatrick's four year old stallion Thornway his work at Pleasanton and jogs him miles around 2:30 twice a week. Mr. Hickok has just had sent to him a two year old gelding by Nutwood Wilkes that is very promising and was purchased this week by Mr. W. P. Murray an iron merchant of Cleveland who has been visiting this coast.

The Western Horseman, always an excellent horse journal, has just issued a souvenir number with a handsome cover in colors. There are nearly a hundred pages of interesting reading, with valuable statistical tables, interspersed with photo engravings of some of the leading sires and other prominent horses of the past year. A fine half tone engraving of Directum 2:05½ occupies the front page of the cover.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association will hold several meetings this year, the first of which will probably be on Decoration Day. The officers of the club recently elected are Ed Aigeltinger, President; I. B. Dalziel, First Vice-President; F. G. O'Kane, Second Vice-President; E. Stewart, Treasurer; F. W. Thompson, Secretary. Finance Committee—F. G. O'Kane, G. L. Swett and M. M. Donnelly.

The trotters eligible to the 2:11 and 2:12 classes will be able to engage in no less than \$72,000 worth of stakes and purses this year. The Bonner Memorial at New York, the Massachusetts at Readville, and no doubt the Charter Oak at Hartford are \$10,000 stakes that will be for 2:12 trotters. The Transylvania of \$6000 will probably be for horses of the same class, and at Memphis there will be a \$5000 purse for 2:11 class trotters.

Mr. Walter Randall of Santa Rosa is the proud possessor of the first foal sired by Washington McKinney since that stallion was purchased by the Rose Dale Stock Farm last spring. The new arrival is a filly that looks very much like her handsome sire and is one of the largest and lustiest fillies ever seen in that section. Her dam is a mare by Hambrino. Washington McKinney's services will be in demand this year as he is not only a large and very handsome stallion but is a member of the most fashionable family in California.

The sad news comes just before we go to press that William B. Fasig, senior member of the great auction firm known as the Fasig-Tipton Company, died at his home Bennyscliff, near Brewston, New York, February 19th. Mr. Fasig was the best known horseman in America, and has been identified with the horse business of this country since the Civil War. He was a genial, whole-souled, broad-minded, honorable man and his death is a loss to the entire horse world. Particulars of his life and death must be reserved until our next issue.

Mr. L. M. Lasell, one of the leading merchants of Contra Costa county, was the purchaser of the royally bred mare Clarionette at the recent Palo Alto sale in this city. Clarionette is due to foal in April, having been bred to Mendocino last year. Clarionette is but six years old and is by Dexter Prince, dam Clarion 2:25½ by Ansel 2:20, second dam Consolation (dam of Utility 2:13) by Dictator, third dam by Norman 25, fourth dam by Mambrino Chief 11, and from there on her pedigree runs into high class thoroughbred lines. Mr. Lasell has booked this mare to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and has made no mistake, as he will get a combination of blood in the foal that will be as certain to show extreme speed as any that could be made.

Two Percheron stallions recently fought a duel to the death on a fast stock train running over the Union Pacific at the rate of forty miles an hour. One was killed, the palace car was smashed into splinters and Edgar Boise, the owner of the animals, loses \$1500, the value of the imported victims. Two keepers in charge of the animals had to climb outside to escape the steel-shod hoofs and glistening teeth of the infuriated animals. When they succeeded in apprising the trainmen of the battle, a side track at Cheyenne was reached and every effort made to separate the brutes, but finally the victor severed the jugular of his rival, which bled to death. The car had to be cut out before the train could proceed.

It always pays to breed for good looks and size. The Rose Dale Stock Farm bred a stallion called Digitalis that was an extra good looking, but not a horse of remarkable speed as speed goes in these days, although he had a record of 2:25½ at the trot and was faster than his mark. An Australian who came to California a year or so ago, saw Digitalis and bought him on his good looks, size and soundness and took him to the antipodes. At the first big horse-show held after his arrival there he walked off with the first prize easily and then won races in 2:26 without having to go to his speed limit. His owner now has a very large patronage for his horse and is much pleased with his investment. Being by Daly 2:15 out of Cygnet by Steinway, second dam by Woodford Mambrino, he is fashionably bred, and there is no doubt at all but he will be a sire of speed in Australia. It was his good looks, good legs and feet and all around soundness, however, that first attracted the attention of the Australian buyer as those qualities invariably do all horsemen. Rose Dale Farm has always had these qualities in view and has found it pays to produce them.

There is a chance for some good man who knows how to care for a stallion and is a good hustler, to get a horse that will make him some money this year. We refer to the horse Secretary, son of Director out of a mare by Volunteer. "Secretary," says Monroe Salisbury, "had more natural speed than any colt I ever saw," which is saying a good deal for this horse, as the "king maker" saw many fast ones when he was in the business. All horsemen in California, however, have some knowledge of Secretary's speed and the reasons why he was not raced. He is a black horse, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, with high quality and fineness and beautiful symmetry. He has had no opportunities to speak of, yet he has two with records better than 2:15, and twelve in the standard list. He is by Director, sire of Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½ and fifty more in 2:30. His dam was by Volunteer 55, sire of St. Julien 2:11½ and thirty-three more in the list. He gets size, style and speed, and with opportunity will yet distinguish himself as a sire of extreme speed and gameness. Hans Frelson, who handled him last year, states that Secretary was bred to 36 mares in 1901, and thirty of them are with foal or have already foaled. If some responsible man wants a stallion at a low price, or to lease on reasonable terms, this is an opportunity not offered every day. Further information can be had of the editor of this paper.

Enoch Wishard on the Scale of Weights.

The proposition set forth by the California Jockey Club to raise the scale of weights to the English standard has created a great deal of discussion among turfmen who, so far, appear to be divided in opinion. Enoch Wishard, the former trainer of Richard Croker's horses, who will look after the interests of John A. Drake's stable this season, believes that it is unnecessary to raise the scale and expresses his views as follows:

"I believe in heavier weights than are now carried, out I do not mean that it is necessary to raise the scale. In the East, at least, it is heavy enough. Simply hold strictly to the prevailing scale and we would get better racing. I know it is said that one cannot convince the horsemen of this, but it is nevertheless true. In England the weights carried are greater than here and our American bred horses can carry their imposts over there as well as the English horses. I wish I knew one good reason for carrying light weights. On the other hand, I know several very good reasons for carrying heavier burdens.

"Why do all the American jockeys, or, at least, why do so many good ones go abroad? Because they can get mounts there. Why don't they ride here? Because they are too heavy for that. You take and train a good jockey! Teach him the business, spend a few thousands of dollars on him and at the end of three or four years he will begin to be a good jockey. Then what becomes of him? He is of no use to the man who developed him, because he has grown too heavy to ride at the scale that prevails. It does not hurt horses one bit to carry heavier weights and it often does them good, in my opinion. If we could get a better scale or rather stick to the one we have so that a boy who was maturing both in mind and body could ride, we would find that the jockeyship would be better and the horses would run much truer to form.

"A light boy who is down to about 90 pounds cannot manage some of the horses yet the horse has to be ridden at that weight. More weight could easily be put on him but it would handicap him over the others beyond what his record would compel him to take up. On the other hand, if the boy was heavier and more matured he would know better how to manage such a horse. The light boy may be just a little off his feed and not feel exactly right—everyone gets that way now and then. If he rides a poor race, when in that condition, he is blamed for it and is often charged with pulling the horse. As a matter of fact the real fault of the race is in the fact that the weight of the boy may have been too light for him to have the strength and judgment to manage his mount.

"Personally I have never seen all these races in which the horse has been pulled. I have seen many races where it was said that there was pulling, but I did not see it, and for that matter I know that there was nothing wrong. Either the horse or the boy might have been a little off color. Maybe it was the boy's fault, because he had been riding too much at the light weight and had become weakened. That is the case nine times out of ten. In England they have good racing at the scale of weights, but their horses are no better than ours. Where the English excel is in the breeding.

"Speaking of breeding reminds me of the work the German Government is doing with the thoroughbred. Each year it buys a certain number of broodmares and stallions in England or France and ships them to Germany. The Imperial Government will pay any price for them, often as high as \$10,000, but will sell them to the German breeders at the highest bidder's figures. I know of one broodmare for which the German Government paid \$10,000, and sold at auction to a German breeder for \$300. One stipulation is made—that the horse and the get therefrom must remain in Germany for a certain number of years. Work like that is doing a whole lot for the thoroughbred in Germany.

Farmers After Horses.

Farmers from all over the corn belt surround the auction ring at the Dexter Park horse market daily. They are here to purchase equine motive power for spring seeding operations. There is a moral in this: The country is not raising enough horses. Not only are farmers coming to Chicago to make purchases, but dealers are shipping large numbers to various points to supply country needs. The farmer who kept right along raising a few colts when the market was depressed is enjoying what is popularly known as a good thing just now.—*Live Stock World*.

A dispatch from London says: Mr. Richard Croker has paid Lord Clonmel \$25,000 for two yearling colts by St. Simon and Florizel. The colts were shipped to Wantage and are the best yearling specimens of thoroughbreds in the kingdom. It is apparent that Croker will not spare money to obtain a future Derby winner.

Corrigan's Horses.

Thirty horses belonging to Edward Corrigan arrived at New York from England last week. The consignment comprised all the horses he took over to that country, except a few he sold there, and seventeen thoroughbreds that he purchased in England. The list is as follows:

ENGLISH-BRED HORSES.

Marta Santa, b. h., 6, by Martley (son of Doncaster), out of Luxette.
Scintillant, b. h., 6, by Sheen-Saltire.
Monsieur de l'Orme, b. c., 3 by Orme-Lily Asphodel.
Layia, ch. m., 4, by Friar's Balsam-Lady Paramount.
Judicious, b. m. 3, by Hawkeye-Discreet, by Wisdom.
Proclaim, b. m., 3, by St. Hilaire-Procida, by Petronel.
L'Estrenne, b. m., 4, by Enthusiast-Vanquish.
Semper Vigilans, b. m., 5, by Carbine-Sempronia.
Rose Tree, b. m., by Bona Vista-Fannie Relph, by Minting.
Cactus II, ch. h., 4, by St. Angelo (son of St. Simon), out of Prickly Pear, by Pellegrino.
Ormicant, ch. h., 5, by Orme-Cant, by Dutch Skater.
Fancy Man, b. h., 4, by Best Man-Tights.
Western Duke, br. h., h. by Grand Duke-Devonia.
Planudes, b. h. 5, by St. Simon-Lowly (winner of the Oaks), by Hermit.
Sir Hercules, ch. h., 6, by Sir Hugo (winner of the Derby), out of a mare by Galopin.
Bay colt, 2, by Ravensbury-Rakesdale.
Knightly, b. c., 2, by White Knight-Remorse, by Hermit.
Tarbolton, b. h., aged, by Ayrshire-Radiancy.

AMERICAN-BRED HORSES.

Sardonic II, b. m., 6, by Morello-Sardonyx.
Allyar, b. h., 5, by Himyar-Aileen Aroon.
Brown colt, 3, by Bassetlaw-Daniella.
Lute, b. f., 3, by Watercress-Lucille Murphy.
Golden Rule II, ch. g., 5, by Golden Garter-Lucille Murphy.
Rollock, ch. f., 3, by Riley-Dollikins.
Sardine II, ch. f., 4, by Bassetlaw-Sardonyx.
M. F. Tarpey, b. g., 4, by Bassetlaw-Idol.
Temper, b. c., 3, by Indio-Tpmpest.
Innian, ch. c., 3, by Indio-Lucerne.
Mackay, ch. c., 3, by Golden Dawn-Wihena.
Jed, b. c., 3, by Indio-Jannie S.

Haggin's New York Stables.

James B. Haggin, whose Watercress colt, Watercolor, finished last season with a better record than any three year old in America, has completed arrangements to construct a fine stable with training quarters of the most modern kind on the tract of ground he recently purchased near Gravesend track. The stable will be one of the best equipped establishments on Long Island, William C. Whitney's establishment at Sheepshead Bay not excepted, and directly it is finished Charlie Littlefield will move in with Mr. Haggin's big string of horses. Littlefield will train for Mr. Haggin permanently.

The Kentucky-California millionaire railroad magnate, stock operator and horse breeder has taken a warm fancy to Littlefield's methods and swears by him.

It took him several years to awaken to the realization that Littlefield was a horseman of unusual capacity. The reason of this was that the New Jersey turfman went into Mr. Haggin's employ as a clerk in the old days when he had the strongest racing stable in America.

Being an old-fashioned man, he was not in the habit of adopting sudden changes. He could not at first be brought to believe that a first class clerk might, with careful instruction, in a few years become a first class trainer.

Littlefield took charge of a portion of the Haggin stable tentatively in 1900 and achieved only a fair measure of success, but not enough to convince Mr. Haggin of his abilities. His astonishing clever work with Watercolor last season, however, did the business. Now it would be impossible for any man to shake Mr. Haggin's confidence in him. Men who take their time about arriving at conclusions are invariably obstinate in clinging to them.—*Daily America*.

About as handsome a two-year-old filly as ever graduated from the maiden class is Gaviota that won the three and a half furlong race for maiden two-year-olds at Oakland last Monday. She is by the horse-show prize winner imported Crighton, and her dam is Nellie Bell by Prince of Norfolk so that her good looks are inherited from both sides. Gaviota was bred and is owned by Mr. A. B. Spreckels, proprietor of the Napa Stock Farm.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Volodyovski and Conroy Weighted Alike.

Those who have for some time been asserting that there is no real difference between the best horses of the respective countries now claim to be justified in their belief, for the three handicappers who officiate in the English race, the City and Suburban (Messrs. Dawkins, Keyser and Lee), have declared that Volodyovski, the Derby winner, should have the same weight—and no more—as Conroy, the winner of the Brooklyn handicap, i. e., 122 each. Both colts are four year olds.

Conroy at the time he won the Brooklyn Handicap was not considered by the public as the best of his age, his stable companion, Commando, being generally thought to be his superior, although some shrewd trainers were of opinion that the two colts were not really far apart in the matter of form.

Epsom Lad, at 126 pounds, is top weight in the race, which is a stake, value \$10,000. The French horse Codoman is allotted 122 pounds. Mr. Keene's Disguise II. has been given the same weight, as also have the Derby winner, Volodyovski, and Mr. Keene's Conroy, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap. Thus an interesting question has been settled, as far as the official handicapper is concerned, as to the comparative merits of high class horses of either country.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

There was a sale of thoroughbred stallions and horses in training at the Occidental Horse Exchange last Monday evening, at which the following prices were realized:

PROPERTY OF A. B. SPRECKELS.	
Trappeau, b. c., 1893, by imp. Inverness-imp. La Trappe; C. C. Ricks.....	125
Purveyor D, b. s. 1890, by imp. Deceiver-Ada D.; J. H. Smith.....	75
PROPERTY OF J. W. SCHORR.	
Esternell, ch. f., 1899, by imp. Lord Esterling-Glen Ellen; H. Taylor.....	600
Greenock, brs. 1898, by Bramble-Lillian Lindsay; J. H. Gray.....	225
Ordnung, ch. g., 1896, by Jim Gore or imp. Order-imp. Highland Love; C. R. Ellison.....	1,800
Triaditza, b. m., 1897, by Russell-Bulzaria; George Webb.....	275
PROPERTY OF A. PONATOWSKI.	
Ishtar, b. f., 1899, by Sam Lucas-imp. Isaac; A. Josephs.....	1,050
Finch, ch. g., 1897, by imp. Goldfisch-Carina; L. McCreery.....	575
Clarinet, ch. f., 1900, by Magnet-I Declare; H. J. Jones.....	125
PROPERTY OF S. M'NAUGHTON.	
Saul of Tarsus, ch. g., 1897, by imp. Watercress-Judith; L. O. Wall.....	700
Montoya, ch. g., 1899, by Amigo-Paola; Dr. Rowell.....	300

In support of his statement that he would race at Latonia, Edward Corrigan has made forty-two entries to the various events to be decided at the Latonia Spring meeting. Mr. Corrigan has named something in every one of the stake and handicap events. In the two year old events he has nominated what are reported to be his best youngsters, and eight of the nine which he has named for the stakes and handicaps are imported horses.

Continued Evidence.

Mr. L. Waters, of Waynesburg, O., writes: 'I have a very nice road horse which had two puffs on hind leg called "phlebitis," which are very difficult to remove. After trying every known remedy for several months I removed them with Quinn's Ointment as sick as a pin. Consider it very valuable and would not be without it in my stable.' For curbs, splints, sprains, windpuffs and all enlargements on horses or cattle, use Quinn's Ointment. Price \$1.00 delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist.

One of the records of the Chicago horse market for the year of 1901 was the sale of a milk white coach horse for \$800. The color and prices seldom go together.

Horse Owners Should Use

GOMBAULT'S

CAUSTIC BALSAM

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.
A SAFE, SPEEDY & POSITIVE CURE.



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Impossible to produce any scar or bluish. The safest best blister ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Hemorrhoids from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one table-spoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or ointment ever made.

Every bottle of **Caustic Balsam** sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price **\$1.50** per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address:

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Some Points on Stable Management.

[Chicago Horseman.]

The term stable management includes a variety of subjects connected with the management of horses, to discuss all of which in a detailed manner would be impossible within the space of an article. It is not intended to do so here, but merely to discuss a few of the points of good stable management in a brief and general manner.

The most important part of stable management consists in the proper feeding and watering of horses. In fixing the rations for the horse the quantity and kind of work must be considered. It will not do to feed all horses alike; a difference in the feeding must be made between horses doing slow work and those which have to perform work at fast paces. Again, a horse doing hard work must be fed differently to one doing but little work. It may seem almost superfluous to mention this, but mistakes are so frequently made in feeding horses that it may be of use to draw attention to it. Grooms may sometimes be unable of themselves to apportion the rations in regard to quantity and quality according to the manner of work the horses in their charge are required to do. Unless in such cases the owner himself sees to this and supervises in some degree the feeding of his horses, they will not be as useful and in such good condition as they might be. It must also be borne in mind that wrong feeding is frequently the cause of disease and illness.

Especially attention must be paid to the feeding of horses which do irregular work and get but little exercise. This is frequently the case with carriage horses in towns and with hacks. Too high feeding in such instances is often the cause of filled legs. Beans, in particular, which some grooms are fond of using, are not at all suitable for horses doing little work, as they are far too rich a food. The use of beans is only admissible in feeding horses doing hard and regular work, and even in such cases one may do without them if good sound oats are given in sufficient quantities. Where the work is not hard, and irregular, beans should on no account be used.

The giving of some laxative food occasionally must not be omitted. This may be provided in the form of a bran mash, or of carrots or of green food, according to which is most easy to obtain. Carrots or green stuff are to be preferred, but the latter will, of course, have to be dispensed with in winter. A small quantity of green food, such as clover, lucerne, sainfoin, etc., is not detrimental to good condition; it only becomes so if fed in appreciable quantities. Some horse-men are much addicted to the giving of balls and physicizing if the horse is constipated or out of order. Now this practice is entirely harmful, and the dosing of horses on the part of the groom should not be allowed. The state of the bowels should, as far as possible, be regulated by harmless methods, such as the giving of laxative food. By employing this at the right time the use of stronger measures will in many cases be obviated. A regular examination of the condition of the dung should not be omitted, as this tells us a great deal as to whether a horse is in perfect health or not. If it is hard or not of normal appearance, measures should be taken accordingly to correct this. In any case, a horse should never be stinted in his water supply, and always have as much as he wants, too, unless he is under the care of a vet., who may have given orders to the contrary. Too many people still cling to that old and cruel and senseless practice of keeping a horse short in his water supply, as they think it is beneficial to hard condition. It is, of course, true that an untrained horse drinks considerably more water than one that is in hard condition and more or less in training, when both do an equal amount of work. The reason for this is that a horse in hard condition and used to work requires less water, as he does not get so tired and perspires and sweats less than a horse which is not in training. But this is no reason why a horse should be allowed less water than he requires to drink.

The obtaining of a good gloss on the coat of a horse is one of the chief cares of the stable. The means employed for this purpose are frequently objectionable, and even harmful to the health and usefulness of the horse. A glossy and short coat in horses doing work, and particularly fast work, are of course, greatly to be desired, and greatly increases the capacity of a horse for work if it has been obtained by legitimate means. The principal factor in producing a gloss on the coat is plenty of grooming. To insure glossy and short coats by keeping the temperature of the stable at too high a point is eminently bad, and must be severely condemned. Yet some are addicted to this practice. Too much clothing has also a prejudicial effect on horses, though a sufficiency of it is to be recommended. It is much better to insure the horse being properly warm by allowing them an adequate amount of clothing than by keeping the stable too warm. In many cases the temperature of the stable

is not only too high, but the clothing is too heavy. In deciding as to the amount of clothing necessary, the warmth of the stable will, of course, have to be taken into consideration. If the temperature is rather high, less clothing will do, and vice versa. It must be remembered that the proper amount of clothing is not a fixed quantity, but depends upon circumstances. Two thin rugs are warmer than one thick one of equal weight to the thin ones together. A rug made of porous wool is best, and it is to be preferred to any other kind.

Some food stuffs have a beneficial effect on the gloss of the coat of a horse, especially those containing much oil or fats, such as linseed and linseed cake. Maize also increases the gloss. With proper grooming and clothing nothing more is required to ensure a good glossy coat. Keeping the coat short depends on having the horse sufficiently clothed and on grooming him properly, while an adequate supply of food is also necessary. It would be wrong, however, to attempt to obtain shortness of coat by too high a temperature of the stable. Too warm a stable is in all cases an evil, leading to horses catching cold and coughs and worse evils. The effects of a hot stable are most to be apprehended in carriage horses, which are left standing out in the cold for a longer or shorter period, when, of course, they are most liable to catch cold. It would be advisable to throw a rug over them in such cases, though with harness horses in towns this is not possible in many cases.

It would require too much space to go into the question of clipping here. It will suffice to say that it is necessary to remove the coat if it is long and the horse has to do fast work. Clipping is not an unmixed blessing, however, and when it is possible to keep the coat short by legitimate means it is advisable to do so and to dispense with the clipping. To some extent the question of the thickness of the coat depends on the individual horse; some horses have heavier coats than others. Blood and well bred horses have a shorter coat as a rule than underbred horses, and young ones than old horses.

Very frequently horses are found to rub their tails, and which practice makes them more or less unsightly. This can in most cases be remedied by keeping the anus and the region around it in a clear state. A practice should always be made of having this part thoroughly cleaned with a cloth or damp sponge at grooming time. Where this is attended to, cases of horses rubbing their tails will be of rare occurrence. Care should be taken to keep the litter in a dry and clean state. Wet litter is frequently the cause of thrush. The application of Stockholm tar to the cleft of the frog in the foot is recommended, say, once or twice a week, according to whether the horse is liable to thrush or not.

A sloping floor is injurious to horses, as it throws an unnatural strain on the limbs. In stables which have stalls with sloping floors care should be taken to see that the litter is so distributed as to remedy the evil as much as possible. A sufficient supply of straw for bedding purposes should always be provided. Careful grooms can be very economical with the litter, and with some little management an excessive waste may be avoided.

If possible, the dung should be removed directly after the horse has dunged. It is not, however, the dung that dirties the litter and pollutes the air with noxious gases so much as the urine. These evils may to some extent be avoided by having a sufficient supply of dry straw, which will absorb the urine, or, better still, to use peat-moss litter for this purpose. Peat-moss litter possesses much better water-absorbing properties than does straw. Many geldings do not like to stale on the hard floor on account of the urine splashing against their legs, and in such cases it will be found that they stale more readily when standing on litter.

Reverting once more to the question of whether straw or peat-moss is preferable, this is difficult to say, as both have their advantages if compared with one another. In the country straw will be the cheaper material for bedding purposes, while in the towns peat-moss litter may be more economical. Where expense is an object, considerations of economy will influence the choice of the one or the other material. Straw undoubtedly looks best and most comfortable. As already pointed out, peat-moss ranks first in regard to absorptive power. A combination of it and straw, putting the latter on top, of course, would answer all requirements very satisfactorily.

In some instances, sawdust is used for litter, and serves the purpose of absorbing moisture very well, provided it is dry. As a rule, it is not as useful as straw or peat-moss, and its use is not advisable except where it is at hand, and for horses on whose outward appearance little stress is laid.

A supply of salt should be found in all stables. This is best provided in the shape of a lump of rock salt, to which every horse should have access. Horses doing little work are more in need of salt or—to put it more accurately—require a larger amount of it than do horses doing hard work. It is well to bear this in mind.

The Outlook for Trotters.

The result of our last two sales at Madison Square Garden proves we believe the stability of the market, and should be a source of gratification to every breeder and owner, and to all connected with the trotting horse industry.

Four great breeding studs have passed out of existence, and were readily absorbed at excellent prices. Altogether 1,500 horses have gone under the hammer for \$721,400 or an average of over \$481 per head. The "Old Glory" average for 920 head was \$541, a "record-breaker" considering the number sold.

The horse of promise was never in better demand. At these two sales 132 of the best offerings sold for \$313,655 an average of over \$2,385 per head. Three stallions averaged \$12,600. Six stallions averaged over \$9,100. Two geldings averaged \$9,850. The yearling trotting filly, Miss Previous, sold for \$10,300, the auction record for that age, and this was the only sensational price in either sale. The top figure of the "Old Glory" was \$12,100 for Directum 2:05½; that of the "Midwinter" auction was \$15,700 for Oakland Baron 2:09½. These figures show the demand there is for first class trotters, and make the outlook most encouraging.

Under these conditions, it is specially gratifying for us to call attention to our next great sale, "The Blue Ribbon," at Cleveland, Ohio, May 12th to 24th. The fascinating feature of this sale is the opportunity given to horses to show their speed over the fast and well kept Cleveland track. A fast quarter or eighth under the watch is convincing evidence which buyers appreciate, and which is not furnished at any other auction.

The earning capacity of the trotter and pacer is increasing each year, because more rich stakes and purses are annually being offered. Racing men are keenly on the alert for likely winners, and ready to pay the top price for the "real thing." The matinee and speedway demand opens up a constantly widening field of usefulness for the fast and well mannered horse; attracting to the industry men of wealth. These are reasons why ready-to-use speed brings more money to-day than formerly, and both buyers and sellers appreciate the special advantages of the annual Blue Ribbon event.

Our sale mart, opposite the entrance of the Cleveland Driving Park, is most conveniently located for the shipment of horses and the attendance of buyers.

If you have something that is high class and attractive, shall be pleased to hear from you. Address Madison Square Garden, New York City.

FASIG-TIPTON CO.

New York, Feby. 17, 1902.

Malcolm Forbes' Success.

Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes thinks well of the colt Admiral Dewey, three year old record 2:14½, by Bingen from Nancy Hanks, a colt which those who have seen him at speed predict should train to the very lowest notch, says an exchange. But lameness checked him after one stake victory last season, and very doubtful it is if he will again be raced or even tested until he reaches maturity, as it has invariably been Mr. Forbes' policy to wait till they are perfectly equipped to train for their very best efforts. Mr. Forbes planned to become a limited breeder of the very highest class animals, and in ten or twelve years has succeeded wonderfully well as a breeder and manager. Nico 2:08½ was destined to be a 2:03 or 2:04 trotter, but death cut short his career as a four year old and the turf lost a star of the highest calibre. Now it is said that a sister of Nico is faster at the age than was he. We may see her at races in 1902, and if she were to equal or lower Eleata's fast record of 2:08½ it would be gratifying to Mr. Forbes' extensive circle of friends. A brother of Nico named Capt. Haff took a record last season, and was selected by the astute trainer James Golden as a stake prospect for the season to come, so he will have full opportunity to distinguish himself.

Intestinal Worms.

In the horse there are many kinds of worms found besides the bot worms. The lumbricoids belong to the genus ascaris and are known as the round worm, which dwells in the intestines, but sometimes, however, ascend into the stomach and creep out at the mouth and nostril. Oxyures vermiculari—the threadworm, which lives almost exclusively in the rectum. The round worm is 4 to 10 inches long and resembles the common earthworm, differing, however, in color, which is a dirty white. The threadworm is very much smaller and resembles in size and color a piece of white thread, three-quarters of an inch and a trifle longer. These are found, at times, by the thousand; they are a great worry to the animal, causing him to paw and rub his hind quarters incessantly. The strongylus is from five inches to three feet long. The oxyures also occur; they are blunted at one end, with a head like a sucker. The trichocephalus, or long threadworm; the tapeworm is also, sometimes, found in the horse, besides a variety of other worms, such as the bot worm, etc. To prevent such vermin from destroying your stock it is necessary to allow them a liberal supply of salt and some tonic food containing a bitter principle. The Manhattan Stock Food, Red Ball Brand, is such a tonic food. We guarantee it to prevent worms from generating and to positively expel them, if present. Manhattan Food cures colic, hide-bound and all stomach troubles of the horse.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Feb. 22—Saturday Contest No. 1. Classification series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
March 1—Saturday Contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
March 2—Sunday Contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
April 1—Trout season opens.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.

Gun

Feb. 22, 23—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
March 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
March 16—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks.
March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Grand American Handicap, live birds. Blue River Park, Kansas City, Mo. Ed Banks, Secretary, 318 Broadway, N. Y.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22—Westminster Kennel Club. 26th annual show. James Mortimer, Superintendent, 701 Townsend Bldg., New York City.
Feb. 26—March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, 606 Lewis Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—New Jersey Kennel Organization. Newark, N. J. C. G. Hopton, Secretary.
March 12, 13, 14, 15—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. D. E. Gardner, Secretary.
March 18, 19, 20, 21—Twin City Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Urichville, Ohio. C. S. Walter, Secretary.
March 26, 27, 28, 29—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules.
April 7, 8, 9—Ottawa Kennel Club. A. P. Mutchmore, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. L. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Poultry and Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary. 2517 K St. Sacramento.
May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Bench Show Notes.

An innovation in bench show affairs is promised at the April bench show by the appearance at that exhibition of what may confidently be classed as a showing of at least 100 blue-blooded greyhounds, which will be an aggregation of the best specimens of the breed in the United States and second to none in the world.

The demands of the sport of coursing in this State have been of such a strenuous nature that we have in this city and on the Coast at present a collection of these graceful and speedy dogs that cannot be excelled anywhere. Veritably, an illustration of the axiom, "survival of the fittest," for a dog that cannot earn his keep or does not give promise of doing so; a dog who, by virtue of past performances on the sward, is not of utility in the stud or a bitch of requisite coursing renown who cannot maintain her fame as a brood dam, has no standing in the practical lexicon of the leshman.

Heretofore, for divers reasons, the coursing men have seen fit to hold back in exhibiting their high-class running dogs, not that they were unaware of the benefits arising to owners and breeders, and also for the best interests of "man's best friend," in giving a more substantial support to bench shows, but there seemed to be a missing link in the efforts of past bench show managers in inducing the coursing devotees to come to the front.

Under the gentle mantle of charity has been found a potent motive for a change in the routine of past indifference, and in response to overtures from the San Francisco Kennel Club, Mr. L. A. Klein, the honorary manager of the coming bench show, was introduced by the secretary of the California Coursing Committee, Mr. George McE. Malcolm, to the California Coursing Committee at a meeting held on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Klein pointed out to the committee the advisability, to coursing men, of showing the magnificent and perfect specimens of the breed owned by local kennels, thus interesting a wider circle of sportsmen in coursing affairs and also in the breeding of thoroughbred Greyhounds, further popularizing the sport by introducing to the notice of many, who are but little familiar with the sport, some of the grand dogs who have not only made history in coursing annals, but have also won purses and trophies of greater value than have many turf celebrities. The result of this meeting was a tacit understanding that the dog show management will set aside a space at the bench show for a Greyhound exhibition, which in itself will be one of the greatest expositions of high class coursing dogs that has yet been placed before an audience. A committee, of which Mr. Rossiter will probably act as chairman, was appointed by the coursing board to perfect arrangements

for this special feature of the coming dog show.

The coursing men will offer a purse of not less than \$500 for distribution among Greyhound classes only. The committee of arrangements will erect their own benching, which is promised to be most elaborate. The dogs will be under the personal care of their respective trainers.

The Greyhound section will have a reception parlor and several other convenient appurtenances for the leshmen, their lady friends and visitors, making the exhibit an enjoyable and novel feature of the bench show.

The bench show committee appointed by the California Coursing Committee will consist of J. H. Rosseter, H. A. Deckelman, E. E. Shotwell and George McE. Malcolm.

The classification of the Greyhound exhibit will most likely be open classes for dogs, also bitches; a stake class for dogs, also bitches; a class to winners of more than four courses; a mixed class for dogs and bitches not eligible for the stake class, a class for dogs and bitches under eighteen months of age.

An encouraging augury for the April show management is the liberal spirit shown by organizations and individual fanciers in offering special prizes.

The California Cocker Club offers the President's trophy. Other specials for Cocker classes are given by Mrs. W. C. Ralston, J. H. Dorian, owner of the Nairood Kennels; E. C. Plume, of the Plumeria Kennels; Miss Ethel H. Tompkins, of the Pine Hill Kennels.

The regular club medals offered are for the best Cocker dogs, best bitch; best for other than black dog; best for other than black bitch. A silver medal will be offered for each class. A silver medal each will be offered for the best dog and best bitch owned on the Pacific Coast; the competition for these two medals is open to all.

Mr. E. C. Plume, the secretary of the California Cocker Club has issued a circular to the club members, in which he states among other things, as follows:

"We cannot afford to belike warm in our support of the present effort of the San Francisco Kennel Club to develop a heartier spirit of goodfellowship and co-operation, and we very earnestly urge our members to respond promptly, heartily and liberally to the call of the Honorable Manager of the club, Mr. L. A. Klein, for support in the form of specials and otherwise. Let us join enthusiastically as a club, and as individuals in the effort to make the coming show a monumental success. Put aside personal prejudices and jealousies in the interest of man's most loyal friend and companion."

The Cocker Club will, pursuant to action taken at the committee meeting this week, furnish a reception parlor for the members, friends and guests somewhat on the same lines as the Greyhound fanciers have decided.

The San Francisco Kennel Club bench show committee have allotted to the Cocker Club a separate section for their exhibit.

The California Collie Club have announced that all of the usual club specials will be offered, the Pacific Bull Terrier Club have expressed a similar intention.

The recently organized Bulldog Club will have in competition, for members only, a handsome and valuable trophy, worth, it is estimated, at least \$150. The Bulldog Club of America has offered the club medal for the best dog whelped and bred in the United States, the sire and dam of which dog, when mated, were owned by a resident or residents of the United States. A club medal, under similar conditions, is also offered for the best bitch.

A special of more than little importance is offered by George H. Ketcham, Esq., the owner of the celebrated trotting horse Cresceus. This cup is offered in a measure as a testimonial from the donor in recognition of the many courtesies he received, during his recent visit to this city, at the hands of A. B. Spreckels, Esq., the president of the San Francisco Kennel Club.

Julius Redelsheimer, Esq., president of the Seattle Kennel Club, will donate a handsome cup.

Irving C. Ackerman, Esq., has signified his intention of giving an elegant cup, which is to be awarded to the best pair of St. Bernards.

Charles K. Harley, N. H. Hickman and L. A. Klein have each offered a cup for the three Northern shows. Mr. Harley's cup will go to Victoria, Mr. Hickman's cup to Seattle and Mr. Klein's cup to Portland.

A novel feature of the coming show will be the exhibition of Beagles, a breed in high repute among fox and rabbit hunters in the East. But few Beagles have ever been seen at our local bench shows, in fact there are but a small number of the breed on the Coast.

An opportunity to get a good line on Beagles will be had in April as the Middle Essex pack from South Lincoln, Mass., J. A. Higginson, master, and several other private packs will be entered in the race for the cup offered by Mr. Ketcham.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Philadelphia show will be a two point show.

Griffon Bruxellois is a breed that has recently taken the fancy across the water.

Gabilan Kennels, at Hollister, will soon have another crack English Setter from the East.

The Boston Terrier Lord Derby, owned by Dr. Mott, won the Treasurer's cup for the most popular dog in the Providence show. Dr. Lougest's Wandle Warrior ran second.

J. McCormick's English Setter bitch Luzon Maid (Ruby's Lad-Daisy Opal) whelped on December 16th nine puppies to Gabilan Kennels' Danstone's Pride (Count Danstone-Fairland Queen).

We are extremely sorry to note the death of one of the most promising of the young dogs that ran at the Pacific Coast Field Trials last month, Diana's Rodfield, who was the property of F. J. Stone, of Fresno. Thus goes another good dog to increase the death roll that commenced with distemper which made its appearance among the strings of dogs taken to Santa Maria.

The full list of judges for Chicago show is as follows: Dudley Waters, Grand Kapids, Mich., St. Bernards; John H. Naylor, Mount Forest, Ill., Mastiffs, Newfoundland, Great Danes, Bloodhounds, Bulldogs, Scottish, Skye, Dandie Dinmont and Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Terriers (other than Yorkshire), Italian Greyhounds, King Charles, Blenheim, Prince Charles, Ruby and Japanese Spaniels, Pugs and Chihuahuas; John Davidson, Monroe, Mich., English, Irish and Gordon Setters, Pointers, Russian Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Foxhounds, Beagles, all Spaniels except Toys, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Whippets and other sporting breeds not enumerated; T. S. Bellin, Minneapolis, Minn., Bull, Airedale, Welsh, Bedlington, Irish, Boston and Maltese Terriers, Dachshunds, Griffons, Dalmatians (coach dogs), all Poodles, French Bulldogs and Pomeranians; G. M. Carnochan, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York City, Fox Terriers; H. B. Hungerford, St. Paul, Minn., Collies and Old English Sheep dogs. Miscellaneous classes, John Davidson, John H. Naylor, T. S. Bellin. Entries close March 1st. Fee, \$3, prizes are \$3 and \$5, puppy and novice; \$10, \$5 and medal in limit and open.

AT THE TRAPS.

The initial shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club will commence to-day and be continued to-morrow at Ingleside. The tournament is open to all, the program for both days is the following:

Saturday, February 22—Live birds.

Event No. 1—6 birds; entrance \$2.50, birds included; 60 to 40 per cent, high guns to win.

Event No. 2—10 birds; entrance \$5, birds included; 50, 30 and 20 per cent, high guns to win.

Event No. 3—Miss and out; entrance \$2.50, birds extra.

Event No. 4—12 birds; entrance \$5, birds extra; 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, high guns.

Other events will be arranged if time permits.

Gold and silver bars will be awarded for those making 12 and 15 straight.

Sunday, February 23—Blue rocks.

Event No. 1—15 birds; entrance \$1; 3 moneys, class shooting.

Event No. 2—15 birds; entrance \$1; 3 moneys, class shooting.

Event No. 3—20 birds; entrance \$1.25; 4 moneys, class shooting.

Event No. 4—Re-entry, miss and out, four entries allowed. First entry 50 cts., each entry thereafter 25 cts.; first money \$5, second \$3, third \$2.

Event No. 5—Merchandise shoot; 20 birds; entrance \$1, 7 classes.

Event No. 6—15 birds; entrance \$1, 3 moneys, class shooting.

Gold and silver bars will be given for 25 and 35 straight breaks.

Shooting will commence at 10 A. M. each day.

The names of the gentlemen selected for the Handicapping Committee for the Great American Handicap at live birds for 1902 are the Messrs. John M. Lilly, Indianapolis, Ind., chairman; C. W. Budd, Des Moines, Ia.; Chris. Gottlieb, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Gambell, Cincinnati, O., and Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburgh, Pa., as secretary to the committee. Great care has been taken in the selection of the committee. Inasmuch as the majority of the shooters at the Grand American Handicap this year will undoubtedly be from the Western and Southern States, all of the members of the committee are taken from among the shooters of that section, and as all of them are men of wide experience in shooting affairs, and of extended acquaintance among the shooters, as well as undoubted integrity, the handicapping should be done to the satisfaction of all.

B. Leroy Wordard, or "Leroy," as he is more familiarly known, is this season traveling for the Dupont Powder Company, and shooting a Parker gun. Last year Leroy accompanied the American team to England and Scotland, where he participated in some of the matches, and acquitted himself very well in each in which he took part. Recently (January 18th) he shot at Providence, R. I., in the contest for the championship of the State, and although he was not eligible for the honors, he had the satisfaction of being high gun, with the score of 84 out of the 100. E. C. Griffith, of Pascoag, R. I., the winner of last year's Grand American Handicap at live birds and also at targets, being the next high gun with the score of 82, and therefore the winner of the championship. The conditions of this shoot were very difficult, being 25 targets at known angles; 25, at unknown; 25, expert rules, and 13 pairs of doubles, but the conditions this day were more than ordinarily difficult, for with the twenty participants, it was late when the doubles were shot, the targets could hardly be seen on account of the darkness.

Elmer E. Shaner, manager of the Interstate Association, announces that it has been decided to hold interstate tournaments during the coming season as follows: Charleston, S. C., May 14, 15 and 16. Memphis, Tenn., June 4, 5 and 6. Raleigh, N. C., June 25 and 26. Titusville, Pa., July 16, 17 and 18. Brunswick, Me., August 13 and 14. And also at Marietta, Ohio; Nappanee, Ind.; Lewiston, Ill., and Haverhill, Mass., but the dates for these latter places have not been decided upon as yet.

The trophies won and owned by the Olympic Gun Club will be shot for by members of the old club in good standing at the time of joining the new gun club. This competition, we believe, will be among those members of the teams who shot for the trophies and helped to win them. Messrs. Will Golcher, Jackson and Forster were appointed a committee to arrange the program for an early date.

A. M. Shields has offered two valuable cups to be shot for this season by the Golden Gate and Union Gun Clubs respectively.

The Golden Gate Club trophy will be contested for at a live bird shoot.

The Union Club prize will go to the winner of a 100-target race to come off on April 20th.

The exact program for each event will be announced next week.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will award gold and silver bars at its regular shoots for both live bird and blue rock scores.

At any of the regular club live bird events, a straight run of fifteen birds will entitle the shooter to a gold bar. A score of twelve straight will be rewarded with a silver bar.

At the regular blue rock shoots in the club events a run of twenty-five straight will produce a gold bar for the shooter and a run of fifteen consecutive breaks will receive a silver bar decoration.

Golden Gate Gun Club.

The consolidation of the Olympic, Lincoln and San Francisco Gun Clubs was consummated at a joint meeting on the 14th inst. of members of the three gun clubs above mentioned.

Preliminary business was transacted, H. B. Hosmer acting as chairman pro tem and Stanley G. Scovern secretary pro tem.

The report of the consolidation committee was read and accepted. A constitution and by-laws submitted by Messrs. Sweeney, Forster and Haight was read and adopted after certain changes.

Permanent organization was effected and the following officers elected by acclamation for the ensuing year: H. B. Hosmer, President; George H. T. Jackson, Vice-President; Stanley G. Scovern, Recording Secretary; M. O. Feudner, Treasurer; Ed. Wands, Charles H. Shaw and Edgar L. Forster, Directors.

The club charter will remain open until April 1st, as an inducement for the enrollment of new members, who would otherwise have to pay the initiation fee of \$5.00. The dues for membership in the new club will be \$12.00 annually, payable at the rate of \$2.00 monthly during the trap shooting season.

The Olympic Gun Club, before merging with the new club, announced its intention of turning over to the treasury of the amalgamated club its funds, a sum amounting to over \$200, which will be applied pro rata in the payment of dues for about thirty members.

Clarence C. Nauman, E. E. Drake, of San Francisco, and Joseph A. Chanslor, of Los Angeles, were elected to membership.

The name, Golden Gate Gun Club, was adopted for the new trap shooting club as suggested by the consolidation committee.

The Board of Directors were empowered by the constitution and by-laws to arrange the season's shooting program. The club will probably shoot live birds at Ingleside on the second Sunday of the month and blue rocks on the fourth Sunday. The initial club shoots will take place to-day and to-morrow as announced in another column.

California Wing Club.

The following schedule of distance handicaps has been prepared for the club members for this season's shooting at live birds. This program is subject to an arbitrary handicap as follows: A straight score in the club race at 12 birds will place a shooter back one yard, a miss on the following shoot will keep the shooter at that particular yard mark. The shooter will go forward one yard on two misses. The limit of distances are 26 to 33 yards inclusive.

The club program for the season will be arranged so that each member who shoots through the monthly races will shoot at just 100 birds. At each monthly shoot \$50 in cash will be distributed, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 to high guns and also a \$25 silver cup. The high average gun for the season will win a \$75 silver cup.

The initial shooting handicaps are: Ed. Donohoe 28 yards, A. R. Jackson 28, Dr. A. M. Barker, 30, H. Kullman 26, A. Hamilton 28, C. H. Shaw 30, C. C. Nauman 31, Ed. Fay 28, H. C. Golcher 29, Dr. S. C. Knowles 28, A. Roos 27, C. A. Haight 31, H. Wagner 28, J. V. Coleman 27, Prince Poniatowski 27, F. R. Webster 28, L. D. Owens 28, John B. Coleman 27, P. McRae 29, A. M. Shields 28, F. Vernon 26, C. M. Fisher 26, W. H. Williamson 29, H. Justins 28, P. Walsh 29, W. Gerstle 26, N. H. Neustadter 28, Dr. E. McConnell 27, W. J. Golcher 29, M. O. Feudner 31, J. J. Sweeney 29, E. L. Forster 28, Phil B. Bekeart 29, G. H. T. Jackson 30, Dr. Birdsall 27.

The club dues and initiation fee were both recently increased to \$20 per annum and \$20 for each new member.

Empire Gun Club.

The officers elected by the Empire Gun Club for the ensuing year are the following: James P. Sweeney, President; W. D. Cullen, Vice-President; J. B. Hauer, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Peltier, Manager; John H. Durst, Captain; A. J. Webb, Lieutenant; C. A. Bennett, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The club will open the blue rock season at Alameda Point on Sunday, March 2d. The club grounds have been re-arranged and several changes adopted. The bulkheads will be taken down and the traps placed in a deeper trench. The targets will be sprung from an unbroken ground live apparently, thus making the light appear as near as possible like the rise of a live bird from the ground. This new system is now in vogue at the principal trap shooting resorts East.

The Sweeney record medal contest, the club championship medal race and the re-entry classification money match, both at 25 targets, will be continued this year, as well as several other trophy events yet to be announced.

Union Gun Club.

At a club meeting last Friday night the Union Gun Club decided to shoot this season on the Ingleside trap shooting grounds. The regular club blue rock shoots will take place on the third Sunday of each month.

A live bird shoot will be held on July 29th. The first club shoot at blue rocks will take place on March 16th.

Eight new members were elected. The annual election of officers will take place on the 26th inst. The club trap shooting program for this season will be announced in a week or two.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Immediately at the close of the recent Hamilton, Ont., tournament, John S. Fanning returned to New York. Inasmuch as this is rather an off season of the year for trap shooting, it is not likely that he will start out again until about the time of the Great American Handicap at Kansas City, Mo., the latter part of next March. In the meantime, he is a frequent visitor at Interstate park, as well as some of the private clubs, where he shoots sufficiently to keep his hand in at both live birds and targets.

During the hunting season, which closed February 1st, the members of the Colusa Gun Club killed a total of 4117 birds. October was the best month for birds, when 1226 ducks and geese were bagged. November netted them 1172; December 1096; in January the sport dropped off and only 623 were killed.

Five of the members succeeded in killing their limit of fifty birds in one day's shoot, the lucky ones being M. E. Phillips, C. W. Tuttle, George Tibbetts, John Haugh and E. T. Crane.

C. W. Tuttle carried off the honors for the greatest number of birds killed for the season with a record of 449. M. E. Phillips comes next with 373; Adolph Ahlf, 339; H. M. Albery, 313; Bud Welch, 246; Morris Jones, 205.

This season far exceeds last as to quantity of birds and total number killed. Swans have been more plentiful than for years. The above was taken from the record book kept by the game keeper, William A. Sweetland.

Captain A. W. Money, the president of the American "E. C." and "Shultze" Gunpowder Company, has never professed to be very much of a target shot, but of late he has been doing some remarkable work. At one of the recent club shoots of the Crescent Athletic Club, the Captain broke 121 out of 125, the last few targets being shot when the light was so dim the referees had to get down on their knees to be able to see if a target was broken or not. On January 15th last, he shot a match with George H. Piercy for the target championship of New Jersey, and defeated that well known good target shot by the score of 44 to 36 out of 50, and on Thursday of last week at John Wright's shoot at the Brooklyn Gun Club, he was the high gun in a field of fourteen, with a score of 95 in the 100-target event. The Captain is well known as a hard man to beat in a live bird race, and it is very doubtful if, with the way he is shooting targets at present, there is not another man of his age (63 years) who could win from him in a match at both live birds and targets—at any rate, if there is any one who would care to try the game with him, it certainly would not take very long to get on a match.

Striped Bass Notes.

That San Francisco and San Pablo bays and tributary sloughs and waters are full of striped bass is fully borne in evidence by the plentiful supply of fish seen daily on the stalls of the local fish markets. Fish weighing as much as thirty pounds and over are fairly numerous. Nearly all the fish taken by rod and line or in the nets are fat male fish in splendid condition and of beautiful coloring—the dark hues of the back and stripes ranging from deep blue black to a lighter shade of blue on the lower side stripes, the silver and white of the sides and belly each being bright and sheeny. All of the male fish are ripe to bursting with milt. Where the females are and what they are doing is a mystery for the present.

Many salt water fishermen have been out trolling for bass recently; but success has not been of an enthusiastic nature. Along the Marin shores a few fish have been taken, one a nineteen pounder was hooked near California City this week. Some big fellows have been netted in Tiburon cove. Observation has proven that there are plenty of big fish in Raccoon straits.

In San Antonio slough quite a few fish have been

caught by a limited number of anglers. Captain Walker of the Petaluma Gun Club landed ten large fish one day last week.

On Tuesday last A. M. Cumming and a friend caught four fine fish, a ten and a half, a nine, five and a half and a four pound fish. These bass did not make a very strong fight, the fact of their being full of milt possibly accounted for it. The fish were caught on the outgoing tide, about an hour after slack water. The slough was muddy and roily, the water being in very bad condition for fishing. A visit to the same parts of the slough the following day, the tide being an hour later in falling, was fruitless. The water was muddier, if anything, and a brisk wind against the tide kicked up quite a sea.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

The first meeting at the lakeside of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club for the year took place last Sunday. Sixteen members took part in the different events. The gathering of the rod wielders was composed of familiar faces, less one, which was noted in the absence of a congenial comrade, Horace Smyth. In long distance eight casters put out their silk lines over the 100 foot mark. H. C. Golcher was in good fettle with a score of 129 feet, T. W. Brotherton and J. B. Kenniff were second and third high men respectively in this event.

The accuracy percentages as a rule were excellent, considering the several months during which the rods had been laid by. Carlos G. Young led off with the splendid record of 96%, Brotherton and J. S. Turner being next in line in the order named. K. Charles, a new member, made the creditable initial score of 76.8-12 in this event.

In the delicacy event, considering the unfavorable weather conditions, a fair showing was made. Walter D. Mansfield led the register, closely followed by Brotherton and H. F. Muller.

Six competitors made up the bait casting squad. The high cast, 97.1-5, was made by C. R. Kenniff.

The weather was cloudy and a west wind prevailed during the day. The inclement weather of Saturday last necessitated the postponement of the first contest for one week.

The scores made on Sunday morning were as follows:

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 1—Stow Lake, February 16, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, cloudy.

Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Daverkosen. Referee, Mr. Turner. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Kierulff, T. C.....	80	91 8-12	88 8-12	75	81 10-12	70.7
Battu, H.....	90	92 4-12	88 8-12	75	79 2-12	85 1-12
Muller, H. F.....	105	88 1-12	91	79 2-12	85 1-12	---
Brooks, W. E.....	107	93 4-12	88 8-12	75 10-12	82 3-12	---
Charles, K.....	81	76 8-12	82 4-12	73 4-12	77 10-12	---
Haight, F. M.....	91	87 8-12	81 8-12	72 6-12	80 1-12	---
Brotherton, T. W.....	117 1-2	94 4-12	91 8-12	81 8-12	86 8-12	92.6
Mocker, E. A.....	101	85	92	75	83 6-12	46
Turner, J. S.....	91	93 4-12	83 4-12	74 3-12	78 9-12	---
Daverkosen, F. E.....	110	89 1-12	83 8-12	76 8-12	80 2-12	---
Young, C. G.....	96	91	81	74 2-12	82 7-12	---
Blade, A. M.....	90	87	79 8-12	72 6-12	76 1-12	---
Kenniff, C. R.....	110	86 8-12	90 4-12	75	82 8-12	97
Kenniff, J. B.....	114	93	87	75	82 8-12	93.3
Mansfield, W. D.....	91 4-12	92 8-12	86 8-12	80 8-12	82 3-12	92.3
Golcher, H. C.....	129	91	81 4-12	75	78 2-12	---

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Weather permitting, the postponed Saturday Contest No. 1 will take place to-day, commencing at 2:30 P. M.

A special meeting and banquet of the Fly-Casting Club will be held on Tuesday evening at the California Hotel. The principal business to be transacted at the meeting will be the consideration of amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

A Glenn County Wild Goose Shoot.

Sportsmen have solace in goose hunting these days when ducks are plentiful and the season closed a month earlier than usual. A district where geese, in several varieties, are found in countless thousands is the hard adobe pasturage lands, which in a far extending, wide and level plain can be found in Glenn county surrounding Norman, a way station on the railroad, here the houses, barns and outbuildings are few and far between and the game and wary birds find plenty of grass and sprouting vegetation upon which to feed.

At this place a number of city sportsmen have found conditions for a day or a week's goose hunting to be most favorable. Taking the train from the city, for instance, at 8:30 A. M., the sportsman arrives at Norman about 1 P. M. Then taking lunch and arraying himself in hunting suit and gum boots, he will find a wagon ready to convey him to the selected spot for the day. The locality in which the hunter will shoot is determined by the wind and weather conditions—the guides are men who understand the habits of the birds thoroughly and know where to find them. In the wagon is placed the guns and shells, twelve bores and No. 6 shot propelled by smokeless powder is effective enough, although some shooters fancy ten and eight-gauge guns with correspondingly larger loads and heavier shot. With the wagon also goes another essential factor in the sport—nothing less than coops containing as many as forty or more live geese. These birds were wild and free in their day, but by reason of slight or disabling wounds they have been captured

from time to time and now, wingtipped and incapable of escape, they are used as living decoys for their congeners. And in this respect they are of more effect than just so many ordinary stalking about or feeding live birds, as they have been carefully trained to call to flying geese and seduce them into range of the shooter's deadly hammerless breech-loader.

The plain is dotted here and there with puddles and ponds, in and about which the geese find vegetable sustenance. Close to these feeding spots pits have been dug. These holes are circular and generally three feet in diameter and three and a half or four feet deep, the consistency of the hard pan soil making it an exceedingly laborious task to make the excavations larger and more comfortable for the gunner. The holes are, however, made wider at the bottom circumference than at the top, being in shape somewhat like an inverted old-fashioned pot. In one of these retreats the hunter is ensconced. If there happens to be a puddle of water in the bottom of his blind his gum boots will keep him dry whilst he is kneeling, and to overcome the effects of a chill from the moisture he possibly will have in his pocket a proper embrocation, which is of potency when applied internally.

Whilst the shooter has been getting ready the guide and wagon driver have not been idling. Stout pens, made of netting, the meshes of which are fine and strong linen twine, such as is used for salmon gill nets, are put up on iron standards. These pens, generally four in number, are disposed advantageously around the shooting holes, into them are quickly placed the live geese decoys. The nets, secure and strong, are of so gauzy a character that they are indistinguishable at no great distance, even to so wary a bird as the goose.

The shooting location may be a mile or eight miles from the guides' house near the station, as in their discretion they are led to believe a successful shoot can be had. Pits for this purpose, in that particular country, have been excavated at any number of places.

At all events a particular spot has been selected and reached in proper time for the evening flight of geese, which there begins at 4 or 4:30 o'clock. When everything is ready, and the hunters in these holes, the guide will plump into his own particular pit, and giving final instruction to the shooter to fire when he gives the signal words "punch 'em," the hunters await the arrival of the birds within range.

Soon the keen eye of the guide discerns a flight of geese in the distance, then his practiced throat gives out call after call; this is taken up by a cadence of goose talk from the trained live geese in the net pounds and ere long, on swift and graceful wing comes a flock, larger or smaller, as the case may be, of geese, answering back in melodious mingled chorus, the feather'd traitor's seductive notes, until gradually swinging around in gyrating circles and long sweeps the birds come within fifteen or twenty yards. The concealed shooters are crouched down and out of sight in their respective pits, the only evidence of occupancy is shown by the muzzles of the death dealing shotguns pointing skywards as they are held in readiness by the hunter—when "punch 'em" cries the guide, up bobs a hunter's head, a quick aim and both barrels belch forth a leaden welcome to the flock of geese in range, the wary leaders of which could not discern the presence of man and his cunning artifices for their destruction until too late. But not always too late, it takes a sure shot and a good judge of flight and distance to land the birds effectively, their speed is deceptive at times to many an old hunter.

When a bird or more than one goose falls, for the experienced hunter singles out a particular bird and does not attempt a flock shot, the guide is out and after the goose, which is quickly set up on a wire frame and is then used as a decoy. The larger the flock of birds displayed around the shooting pit the more attractive is that particular spot to the aerial caravans of geese. The shooting is kept up until dark, or if the hunters start out for the morning flight the hunt is continued until the flight ceases. In all of the large flocks of geese there is a commingling of several varieties, the Canada or honker goose, gray geese, brant and the voluble clyng-clyng flying along amicably together. In the smaller flocks the birds are generally of one kind. All of them, however, have, unless well centered, a remarkable faculty of shedding shot from their feathered sides.

The hunter in his somewhat cramped position must remain absolutely quiet, any effort of observation or preliminary curiosity in peeping is entirely out of place. The slightest movement or, in fact, any suspicious placement of matter foreign to that locality is enough to cause the geese to visit other and more congenial territory in quick order.

"Even at this, it is marvelous how quickly so large a bird can sheer out of range of the best gun, just at the moment when he seems within certain reach. He gets away so gracefully and gently that one cannot figure how much he has increased the distance until the gun rings out in vain thunder across the plain and the frightened flock drifts away on the side with not so much as a feather gently whiffing to earth."

As for calling, this is an art and unless practiced by an expert, is unavailing and the novice will find it simply time lost. Three hunters who have the reputation of being the best callers in the State are Doc Stewart, Abe Crump and Claude Kagee, under whose auspices Clarence C. Naumann recently enjoyed a goose hunt at Norman after the fashion detailed above; the total bag for an afternoon shoot counted up 110 geese, white and brant, principally the latter.

This method of shooting the largest and wariest of our game birds has the distinction of being practiced at no other locality in this State. Live decoys are used by hunters in Oregon and Washington, the method of conducting a hunt while it may differ in local details is however pretty much the same. The fascination of this particular game has attracted the attention of many local sportsmen, some of whom have enjoyed the sport at Norman for a week at a time.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Enchanted, or Haunted Lake.

[J. MAYNE BALTIMORE]

Snugly nestled amidst towering, rugged mountains, away up in the wildest regions of British Columbia, remote from the international boundary line, lies a little lake. But, to the comparative few who are aware of its existence, it is known as "Enchanted" or "Haunted" lake. From time immemorial the lake has borne these appellations among the Indian tribes and early trappers and traders.

The stream which constitutes the lake's only outlet flows southward and, after devious meanderings, pours its clear waters into the great Columbia river. This lake lies remote from the haunts of even sparse civilization, and is reached by a long, narrow, serpentine trail, which leads over and through a very rough, mountainous country. On the way up to the lake magnificent forests are traversed. The sheet is completely hemmed in except to the south. To the east and north tower Lookout Mountain; to the west Lake Mountain lowers and scoops down on the modest little lake. Over the water, forests and mountains hangs an atmosphere of gloom. The entire region seems invested with a touch of mysterious loneliness. About the lake itself there seems to be a suggestion of the weird and uncanny. Not that it lacks any of the elements of romantic picturesqueness. It is beautiful, and its rugged environments are grand and inspiring. But there is, nevertheless, something chilling and repellant in the very spirit that broods over the scene.

In length Haunted is about one and a quarter miles. In no place is it wider than one-fourth of a mile. On all sides it is surrounded with timber, coming down in many places clear to the lake's margin. The waters are clear and cold, abounding in fish. About the center of the lake the water is very deep, almost fathomless. Five or six hundred feet of line may be run out without touching bottom. Evidently the source of supply must come from numerous and large springs. Quite a stream pours from the lower end of the lake and goes dashing down the mountains. During the winter, and also in early summer when the snows melt, Haunted Lake is several yards higher than at other seasons.

No human being lives about this lake. An old, tumble down and decayed log cabin stands near the eastern shores. But, for long, long years it has been tenantless. The former occupant is unknown.

For a great many years this lake had been held in superstitious fear and awe by all the Indian tribes. They claimed that it was haunted by demons, or evil spirits. Different legends are connected with this body of water. Some of the Indians assert that a great many years ago—probably centuries—a vast avalanche came down into the lake. At the time a number of Indian hunters were encamped on the lake's shore. Success had crowned their hunt, and the red men came down to the lake laden with the spoils of the chase. They camped near the water, and when night came on they built great fires. Then they feasted, sang their wild, weird songs and danced in mad joy. But, while they thus caroused, suddenly the face of the full moon was darkened by a huge black cloud. Deep, rumbling sounds like muffled peals of thunder came from the bosom of the lake. The waters seemed greatly perturbed, and from the forests upon the mountains were wafted strange, mingled voices. In superstitious terror the Indians paused and trembled, thinking they had angered the Great Spirit. While they thus stood a vast avalanche came swiftly down the mountain side and swept them all into the lake. All perished and no trace of the bodies were ever found.

Another legend asserts that the daughter of a famous chief was murdered by a jealous lover and her body cast into the lake. Then the murderer flung himself into the water and perished. A horrible fish-dragon that inhabited the lake devoured the two bodies. There are other ghastly legends, but these two will suffice.

From the time the whites first came into the country, Haunted lake has ever been avoided by the Indians. They will not eat fish caught in the lake; nor drink of the water, nor bathe in it. It is rare that an Indian can be persuaded to even approach the lake. Under no circumstances can he be prevailed upon to camp near the shores, or, remain over night there.

They claim that, during the night lights may be seen whisking over the surface of the water; that ghostly forms move over the lake's tranquil bosom; that groans and wailings come from the deep waters, and, that unearthly voices seem to be wafted from the forests. These they claim are the lamentations of the spirits of those who were lost in the lake.

Haunted lake, notwithstanding its isolation is often visited by white men. Hunting and prospecting parties frequently camp on its shores.

The lake is located in the heart of a country abounding in big game. In the deep, yawning canyons, under the shadow of the solemn forests, and along the sides and summits of the lofty mountains, the caribou, silver tip, black and brown bear, deer, cougar and the big grey and black wolf make their home.

The various streams in that region abound in trout as do the crystalline waters of the lake. To the hunter of big game, the ardent angler and the general lover of Nature in all its wild phases, these regions are a veritable paradise.

Just what great convulsion of nature originally created the lake is a mystery. In the center, the lake is very deep—almost fathomless but the waters are exceedingly clear. Objects may be seen to a great depth with startling vividness. About the middle of this lake is a submerged island.

Persons in crossing the sheet assert that large trees and rocks can be seen at a great depth. These trees are standing upright in the water and the tops are a long distance below the surface of the lake. How long

this submerged forest has thus stood, is a mystery. Certainly, for a great many years.

The bark has long since slipped away from the trunks and branches of the trees. Both the trunks and branches are white, probably caused by the action of the water. Through the watery medium, the forest looks weird and distorted—ghostly.

Many persons are inclined to think that this "subterranean island" was caused by a vast landslide. For this reason, they are inclined to attach credence to the Indian legend.

However, much of the story must be received with grave doubt. Those who camp along the glistening shores of this beautiful lake, bathe and fish in its pellucid waters, and they who hunt in those regions see no nocturnal lights, or, ghostly forms floating over the lake's glossy surface.

But, it is claimed by some who have passed the night by the lake, that there are strange rumbling sounds coming from the deep waters, and peculiar cadences from the forest-clad mountains. At intervals, the waters are disturbed.

However, the superstitious theories of the redman are laughed at. The noises from the lake, and the occasional agitation are attributed to some subterranean inlet or outlet, and the supposed mountain voices are due to the winds sweeping through the forests and producing a weird, dirge-like melody.

There are rich mineral deposits in the mountains around Haunted lake, and recently some important discoveries have been made.

WHERE BIG GAME ABOUNDS.

Mountains and Plains of New Mexico are a Paradise for Hunters.

Some of the principal game authorities of this country claim that the wild mountainous region—north and south of the Santa Fe railroad for miles and miles, all the way from Williams, A. T., to Las Vegas, N. M.—is at this time the most satisfactory game preserve left in the whole west. Mr. Henry G. Tinsley writing from Gallup, N. M., last October, gives the following account of what sportsmen were doing in that vicinity last autumn and incidentally adds some natural history data of interest:

All the topographical and climatic conditions of this region are particularly adapted to the preservation and increase of wild animal and bird life. The enormous canyons that seam the great Rocky range abound in vegetable life and furnish food and solitary homes for a vast variety of animals and birds. The pine forests, untouched by man until thirty or forty years ago, on the upper mountain sides are exactly the localities for big, furry game. The pine pinons and the mast, so dear to bruin's palate, are all there. The green valleys, where water runs among the mountains, are ideal spots for elk and deer. The lonely crags and solitary caverns are the very homes for lynx and cougars. The valleys of Mexican grass, with steep walls of granite all about, are the favorite abodes of Rocky mountain sheep, and the lower mountain sides, where the wild honey bee flourishes, and where berries and succulent herbs grow abundantly, is a region where the black bear and coyote find existence according to their liking.

From Raton, N. M., to Flagstaff, A. T., in the mountains that rise above one another and sprawl over thousands of square miles, one may find in marvelous abundance seventeen varieties of furry game, ranging from 1500-pound grizzly bears and 1200-pound wapiti down to jackrabbits and gray squirrels. Besides, there are almost as many varieties of feathered game, from sixteen-pound turkeys to delicious mountain quail. The mountain streams, seldom fished in by the people of this region, overwhelmed as they are by a superabundance of shooting, are alive with trout of varieties most highly prized by anglers. The drivers on the stages to the lumber and mining camps say that they have pointed out to the passengers several deer, a catamount, a mountain goat, besides dozens of varieties of game birds, on every trip this season. Last September a young man tourist on his way to the Grand canyon stood in the seat of the covered stage wagon and shot a deer a quarter of a mile away. He postponed further journey to the canyon and went back to Flagstaff, rejoicing in his first capture of game bigger than a squirrel.

Further away to the west, over among the foothills that fringe the base of the San Francisco mountains, the cowboys frequently see black and brown bears—once in a long while a grizzly. A few weeks prior the locomotive of an overland express ran into two black bears near Williams, and once in a while a deer is thrown from the track by a locomotive cowcatcher. The very sparse population in the thousands of square miles of northern Arizona have not killed off in any year more than a small part of the natural increase of game of this region. The comparatively inaccessible mountain canyons, the rugged mountain sides and the pretty little valleys away off, sixty and seventy miles from any habitation, are all conducive to keeping this part of the territory a most prolific game preserve for many years to come.

While there is never a day in the whole year that game worthy of any hunter's ambition cannot be had in almost any locality in northern Arizona, the season from about the middle of October to the middle of January is by long odds the best for all-round shooting. There is then a light fall of snow in the higher mountains. The grass is greener on the lower mountain sides than at any time. The atmosphere is clear, keen and frosty, and one can discern objects forty miles away as easily as in one-tenth that distance in the Eastern States. The feathered and furry game are at their best, and he must be most dextrous and quick witted who goes a-hunting successfully at this season. The light, dry air of the mountains, spiced with the odor of great areas of pine and hemlock for-

ests, begets an astonishing appetite for every one. Dyspeptics forget that they have stomachs. Then, too, there is an abundance of good forage grass, and springs bubbling with water at this season. These are essential to the hunting parties that must travel about in wagons and on horseback after they quit the railroad.

Lord of all the brute creation—the grizzly bear, the *ursus ferox*—may be hunted in the southern spurs of the Rockies almost as successfully as in the Klamaths and Modocs of northern California. He is slightly smaller than his California prototype, but he lacks nothing of his famous cousin's ferocity and strength. Here in New Mexico there probably now remain as many chances to hunt grizzly bears as anywhere in the world. Indeed, the man who comes to try his hand at shooting grizzlies is warmly welcomed by the stockmen, who lose heads of beef every year from predatory bears. The hunter who wants to shoot a grizzly must go into the higher mountain ranges, and must expect to do some hard work before finding his game. Bands of sheep are driven into the mountains to graze, and the bears frequently raid the sheep camps at night. By following the sheep and watching near the huddled band at night one can be moderately sure of getting a shot at one of the big beasts. One day last September two cowboys were coming over the Santa Maria mountains in San Bernalillo county, and they saw seven grizzly bears lying asleep in the chaparral, where they had feasted on a steer's carcass. But the danger of shooting into such a bunch of bears was too much for the cowboys, who dug their spurs into their broncos and rode swiftly away down the trail from the scene.

The vitality of the grizzly must be taken into account by the hunter, for by ignoring or underestimating that he may get himself into a bad scrape. A shot through the beast's body, not touching the heart or spinal cord, will only arouse his anger and not disable him at all, and unless the hunter has steady nerves and confidence in his ability to put a bullet exactly where he wants it to go, he should not tackle a grizzly alone upon anything like even terms. Let him especially beware of shooting at a bear that is above him upon a hillside. His best plan is to get up a tree and do his shooting from a safe perch. It is next to useless to attempt to still-hunt bears of any sort, as their sense of hearing and smell are very acute and they have no indiscreet curiosity. A cool, steady rifleman, who does not get rattled in a hot corner, can get the best of a grizzly with a good repeating rifle of heavy caliber. The 45-90 is an effective weapon at all ranges, and the 50-110 express is good at short range. The best place for a bullet is just at the butt of the grizzly's ear, and that is about the only head shot that can be relied upon to reach the brain. A line shot accurately planted in the spine will drop Caleb in his tracks, and, if he is charging, a bullet in what a butcher calls the "sticking place" will stop him. A shot behind the shoulder, if planted low enough to reach the heart, may do the work, but it is not sure to kill instantly. With a ball through the lungs a grizzly can make a long and ugly fight, and a shot through his stomach is worse than no shot at all.

Many sportsmen who come out to the territories for big game are satisfied with hunting black bears that are many times more numerous than grizzlies. Over in the Raton mountains one week last August a party of Chicago hunters got nine black bears, besides deer and a lot of feathered game. The driver of the San Mateo stage out of Santa Fe shot three black bears in one trip last year, and he made every shot from the seat of the stage. The cowboys say that bullets and strychnine have made the black bear unusually wary of human beings, but that away back in the canyons and gulches where there are berries and honey the *Ursus Americanus* is as numerous in Northern Mexico and Arizona as he ever was. The best record of bear killing in this region during the last dozen years was that made by a party of Santa Fe railroad and professional men who were out here from St. Louis and Kansas City in 1897. They had fine guides and rare luck. In five days they got eleven bears and over twenty antelope. The black bear is a timid animal and formidable only at close quarters, when he has been wounded and can't get away. When he is hurt he hides in the thickest patch of brush he can find, and if the hunter has no dogs, but has as much sense as a clam, he will let the bear stay in the brush and lick his wounds in peace. Wounded, bruised is not likely to leave much choice to the man who hurt him. It is a case of fight or get up a tree, and it is better to fight and settle it one way or the other, for if you tree he will be up after you if he can.

The timidity and wariness of the black bear make it very difficult to stalk or still-hunt him, although at times he becomes so much preoccupied in his search for ants and grubs that he does not observe the approach of a man from the leeward quarter. Being a lazy brute, he dislikes rough traveling, and is much addicted to walking in roads and trails, where he is more likely to be met by chance than he is among the rocks and thickets. Last summer while a hunter was riding over the trail from Fort Castle to Rincon, he counted the tracks of thirteen bears in the road in a stretch of twenty miles, and none of the tracks were more than three days old.

Black bears can be found almost anywhere in the mountains, and in the winter they come down to the lower line of the snow belt and prow about near the ranches. In the very heavy timber it is difficult to still-hunt the bear successfully, and a pack of dogs is almost indispensable. Where the country is comparatively open and free from underbrush the careful still-hunter may sometimes get a shot at a bear. In the fall of the year the black bear feasts on acorns and berries, and may be found in manzanita thickets or under oak trees on the hillsides fattening himself for the winter. In the sugar-pine forests he frequents the sunny points and spurs of ridges in the afternoon when the sun is low, and tears apart the big cones that strew the ground to get the toothsome pine nuts within, and if approached cautiously and with due regard to the direction of the wind he may be surprised at his feast.

There are few spots where elk may be hunted nowa-

days in the United States, and the mountains fifty miles northward from Las Vegas comprise one of the spots. Last fall seven elk were shot in the San Geronio mountains, and the mountain trappers and guides say there are a dozen elk born over that way every year. The comparative inaccessibility of the locality where the elk range is the reason of the preservation of the mighty animals. There is good reason to believe that Arizona and New Mexico will have elk left many years after their tribe has been wiped from the face of the earth in other parts of the Union. No nobler animal ever roamed the American continent for the sportsman than the mountain elk. It requires days of hard climbing, and the hunter will have aching arms and legs, for the journey to the ranges of the elk cannot be made all the way in a wagon. In the coldest winter weather on the mountains the elk go in small droves into the lower and warmer mountains. The cowboys and Indians find the greatest hunting excitement in shooting elk, and they have made sad inroads into the herds that once numbered 2000 and 3000 each. When former Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania and a party of friends were out here in 1887 they got a dozen elk apiece in a few days' hunting. In those days it was no trick at all for a quick-witted man with a 45-calibre repeating rifle to rise suddenly from concealment in a clump of cedars and pump lead into five or six elk before the band could get out of range.

The abundance of deer in all the mountains of New Mexico and Arizona is a notable fact. Many hunters of large experience say that the deer of the southern Rocky mountains are the finest game of the deer family in America. There are three varieties in this region—the *Cervus Macrotus*, or mule deer; *Cervus Columbianus*, or Columbia black-tailed deer, and *Cervus Virginianus*, or common Virginia deer. The mule deer gets its name from its enormous ears. It is larger than the common deer and of coarser build. The summer coat is pale yellow in color and this is replaced in the fall by a short black coat which rapidly fades to gray. In the forehead is usually a dark line in the shape of a horseshoe, toe downward. The tail is short, round, white, terminating with a tuft of long black hairs. The under side of the tail is naked, a peculiarity found in no other species of deer. The gait of the mule deer is not graceful. It is neither a run nor a leap, but a series of bounds, all the feet leaving and striking the ground together, like those of a bucking mule.

The mule deer is found in all parts of the territory, in the high mountains and in the valleys, and where seldom hunted is not very shy. To hunt mule deer successfully one must be a careful stalker and a good snap shot, for where they are much pursued they become very wary, and when they are jumped they run out of hearing and sight without stopping. The mule deer is not as gregarious as some other species, and is seldom found in bands. He feeds at the first dawn of day and then retires to some higher ground and lies down in some secluded thicket. To get a standing shot the hunter should go to the feeding ground before daylight and hide where the deer can neither see nor scent him. After the feeding hour he may follow the deer to their lairs in the brush, but he will not see them lying down. Let him walk slowly along, listening intently for the sound of any movement in the brush. Just after passing a dense thicket he hears a thump and a crash, and, wheeling around with rifle ready, he catches sight of a deer bounding through the brush. Up goes the rifle and almost instantly the shot is fired. Perhaps the deer's heels go over his head and the hunter has venison for dinner, but it is singularly easy to miss a jumping deer.

The Columbia deer is found in the northern and cooler localities. It is smaller than the mule deer, more trim and graceful of build, but plenty large to afford the best of sport. Its ears are not so abnormally large, its head and nose more delicate. Pictures of this deer in action show none of the horse action of the artists' deer copied from the old pictures of the English deer. They also wear deer horns instead of elk horns, which point backward, and they actually have the horns starting from the forehead in front of the ears instead of from the back of the neck behind them.

The Virginia deer is about the size of the Columbia deer, with longer legs and body, head lean and slim, nose pointed and naked, ear small, neck long and slender, eyes large and lustrous, tail long, lanceolate and edged with white. The antlers project backward and outward from the head, and then curve sharply forward, the tines projecting from the rear side of the beam. The antlers of this species cannot be mistaken for any other. The summer coat varies from red to buff yellow, and the winter coat is leaden gray, greatly variant in shade, and called "the blue" by hunters.

The Virginia deer is equally at home on mountain or plain, in the forest or on the prairie, in swamp or on the desert, and is found in every state and territory. The man who circumvents a wise old Virginia buck on a still hunt earns his venison, but after fairly earning the meat he is not always sure of getting it, for this deer will run further and faster with a mortal wound than any other. If wounded, a Virginia deer drops his flag and carries it pendant, and if badly hurt he switches it from side to side.

Sportsmen who wish to know the thrilling experiences of panther hunting may have their fill and with comparatively little hard work or much travel in these territories. Panthers like those one reads about in the thrilling tales of the frontier hunter's experiences in the early days of the Republic are still in this region in their pristine ugliness and strength. The man who wishes to know how true are the legends of the courage of his panther-fighting forefathers should spend a few weeks in the canyons and forests remote from any community out here. Before the days of herds of cattle and flocks of sheep the panthers lived off deer, squirrels and antelope. Now they feast on an occasional calf and frequently a sheep.

The panthers are rarely aggressive, but when wounded, treed or cornered they are the fiercest of American beasts. The Arizona and New Mexican panthers are large, heavy animals. Even the dare-devil cowboys, who love to pump lead into a panther,

are always wary about going beneath trees and in the shadow of a boulder when searching for a panther's lair. Many stories are current in the territories about panthers leaping on hunters from an elevated place and tearing their faces and chests into gory shreds. Nearly every cowboy has had a lively experience with panthers and wildcats at night on the range, and the skins of both these varieties of animals are as common about the log-cabins and cowboy ranch homes as cow skins were in Indiana forty years ago.

Closely allied to the panther is the cougar, or *Puma concolor*. There are thousands of them in the territories. Puma is the name given to the animal in South America, and mountain lion, American lion and California lion are commonly accepted names in the United States, west of the Mississippi. Cougar is of Louisiana-French origin, and is given preference by naturalists because it is distinctive and does not cause confusion of meaning, as do the names "panther" and "lion" when applied to an animal that is not a panther and does not resemble a lion. In color only does the cougar bear any resemblance to the lion. The body is long and slender, legs short and stout, the head small and cat-like, and tail very long. The body color is tawny, shading almost to white on the belly and inside the legs. The cougar is a very powerful, active creature, and if his belligerency equaled his strength he would be a most dangerous animal to encounter. But, as a rule, the cougar is not disposed to make unprovoked attacks upon man, and will slink out of the way when anybody approaches his lair. The female, however, will fight fiercely for her young, and a cougar disturbed at a meal will stubbornly maintain his right to his prey.

The cougar hunts by day or by night, and he has a disquieting habit of following lonely travelers in the dark along mountain trails and roads, although no one ever heard of an attack upon a man by night by one of these animals. The ignorant Mexicans believe that the cougar likes human company at night and trots along near the man just for sociability. Although able to whip a dog with ease, the cougar fears dogs, and can be treed by any yapping kiocole that has the audacity to run after him. At sight of a man, however, the cougar forgets the lesser danger and will leap from a tree into the middle of a pack of hounds and scatter them with blows from his awful paws. If a hunter wants to save his dogs he will shoot at a treed cougar as soon as he is within range.

With the coming of autumn the sportsman who has no liking for startling experiences and the excitement of bagging big game finds a deal of satisfaction in this region in hunting such small, furry game as rabbits and squirrels. These animals are then at their best. A dozen years ago rabbits were so plentiful all over this region that they were not considered game. There are thousands left. The man who is a quick and moderately sure shot can have much sport in the fall days with a gun or rifle and several Greyhounds out among the foothills of northern New Mexico. There are two varieties of rabbits, the jackrabbit or the common hare of the Eastern States, and the cottontail, a little fellow with much more toothsome flesh. The jackrabbit is a wonder in locomotion. It is shod with the wind. It goes over a plain in leaps of eight and even twenty feet. Too cunning he has become for the shotgun, unless you catch him in the brush taking his siesta, when he may be a little careless, but when one tries a favorite rifle on him and sees bullet after bullet send the dust aloft in a shower behind his fleeting form, one will think even the rifle too slow.

If the camp of sportsmen is pitched among the pine trees on a lofty mountain side out here, it will be easy to wander forth almost anywhere to find squirrel game. The gray squirrel of the west is one of the finest of his race. He has almost disappeared from the Eastern States, and he is as saucy, suspicious and tricky as his Eastern cousins used to be. He makes a fine stew and a delicate fricassee, although he lives in the west more on pine cones and acorns than on nuts that are supposed to improve his flavor. Fine shooting for the rifle he makes in the big pines, where his head is one of the best of marks.

By no means least in the list of game in the territories, to the mind of a hungry sportsman, is the wild turkey. Time was when the wild turkey was to be found all over the East, and it was not so long ago but some middle-aged readers of this story will remember when they invariably went out in November to kill a wild turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner. It is hardly worth the while to come to New Mexico to kill wild turkeys, but the sportsman who seeks other game will be glad to see the flocks that occasionally come down the mountain side at sunset for a drink in the brook beside which he has camped.

The rivers of this region are small affairs compared with the water-courses of the eastern states, but they are the stopping places of many ducks in the migrating season. The blue-winged teal is said to be most abundant of all, but the gorgeous wood duck and the loud-voiced mallard will be found in the bag after a day's hunt in October or later, nor will geese be missing. Duck shooting in a region like this, on a desert so to speak, is sport of a most enjoyable novelty, especially to men who have done their wild fowling about the great South bay, the Delaware, the Albemarle or the regions of the Great Lakes where wide-open waters are found. To look for ducks on a desert seems as out of place as looking for partridges on snipe ground.

Two varieties of geese are known here, the honker and the brant. They come in countless numbers and stop for days at a time in their migration southward. The cowboys find more delight in wild goose shooting than in any other sport except wildcat shooting. The cattlemen say they plan to have the branding season over and the hard work of the year finished before November sets in, because of the general demoralization of the business on the ranges when the "Honk! Honk!" of the wild flocks of geese is heard coming over the mountain peaks. About all the Sunday feasts and especially the Thanksgiving dinner in the cattle camps is made off wild geese and turkeys.—*Los Angeles Herald*.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda



THE FARM.

Line Breeding.

The process of breeding within the members of one family or of a limited number of families possessed of similar types, is called line breeding. It gives uniformity of type, but must not be carried too far. It is desirable to intensify good qualities, but not defects. We quote Professor Thomas Shaw:

"Illustrations of long-continued line breeding are furnished in the various herds of wild cattle sheltered by certain parks in Great Britain during the past century. While at the beginning of the century there were at least seven herds, now more than half the number are gone, and their total extinction in the not distant future is by no means impossible. It would seem peculiarly fortunate that illustrations of this question are furnished by herds which cover so long a period. Some of them have been kept within the inclosed grounds of certain noblemen for more than 500 years. The most famous of these herds, viz., that of Chillingham park, has been line bred for more than 700 years. These wild or semi-wild cattle have been bred under circumstances the most favorable to successful line breeding that could be imagined. The continuity of sameness in blood lines has not been disturbed by outcrosses. The breeding has been from the most vigorous sires, as each in turn secured the mastery of the herd. The exemption from the enervating influences of domestication was most complete, since they were not confined. They were also supplied with food when necessary in winter. And yet, from natural causes, these herds are gradually waning in numbers, inasmuch that it is feared that the extinction of those that yet survive is only a question of time."

The line breeder of to-day may well contend that he is not looking five centuries forward, and yet the results of long continued inbreeding will not be disregarded by the intelligent. When weakness begins to develop in the herd, a vigorous outcross must be sought. Unto unity is desirable, but not at the expense of robust qualities.

Successful Beet Raising.

The last load of beets for the season arrived at the Spreckels factory at 5:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 6th, having come over the narrow gauge railroad from the Moro Cojo ranch, says a Salinas paper. The slicing was finished at 12 o'clock last night, and four or five days more will be consumed in manufacturing the sugar from the juice and syrup on hand.

This closes what is supposed to be the most successful beet growing and sugar making campaign ever known in this or any other State. They commenced receiving beets at the factory on the 26th of August and slicing began September 15th, from which date the big mill has been running almost without interruption down to the present time—125 days.

The total number of tons of beets sliced is 251,322 tons, received from the following localities: From Salinas Valley, 141,280 tons; Pajaro Valley, 85,910 tons; San Benito county (principally San Juan Valley), 27,620 tons; Santa Clara Valley, 16,512 tons. Sixty-five thousand tons were raised on land in the immediate vicinity of the factory.

The grand total of 271,322 tons at \$4.50 per ton, the price paid for the beets delivered at the factory, amounts to one million three hundred and ten thousand nine hundred and forty-nine dollars (\$1,310,949), which has been distributed among the beet growers tributary to the Spreckels factory this season, those of the Salinas Valley receiving over half the total amount, or \$635,760.

The total output of sugar for the season is about 60,000,000 pounds, which, at the present quoted wholesale price of 3½ cents a pound, amounts to \$2,175,000.

About 300 men have been employed at the factory during the run, and 100 will be kept busy cleaning and putting the machinery in order for the next campaign.

Animal Industry Course by Mail.

A reading course on animal and dairy husbandry is planned for the benefit of California farmers by Instructor Leroy Anderson, of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Archibald R. Ward, the University's veterinarian. The course is to be carried on by mail, and if funds become available special lessons will be prepared treating of all the topics from the peculiar

standpoint of California conditions. For the present the basis of the course will be the textbooks and bulletins of the agricultural experiment stations. The textbooks will have to be purchased, but the bulletins will be sent free to all who enroll. Four lines of study are proposed: Cattle, breeds and breeding; feeding farm animals; dairying and dairy bacteriology, comprising the study of milk and milk testing and the manufacture of milk products; infectious diseases of farm animals. On the completion of the course the student is to notify Instructor Anderson that he is ready for the examination, when a list of questions will be sent him to be answered. Students are expected to finish one course before beginning another. Any person interested can enroll by addressing Instructor Anderson, Berkeley,

First Programme of Stake Races

FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE

King County Fair Association

SEATTLE, WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Stakes Close April 1, 1902.

HARNESS STAKES.

The North Pacific Stakes---\$1000.

Stake No. 1—For 2:16 Pacers, for horses owned in the North Pacific Fair Association's Districts on January 15, 1902. Entrance fee \$20, to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

The M. and M. Stakes---\$1000.

Stake No. 2—For 2:30 Trotters. Entrance fee \$20 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

The Juvenile Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 3—For three-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

In addition to the above Stakes \$5000 will be given for additional Harness Races at the meeting, the full programme of which will shortly be issued.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

No entries received unless accompanied by the amount of \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

Allowances—Non-winners of more than 3 races in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 4—For three-year-olds, foals of 1899. \$20 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment. It is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

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A. T. VAN DE VANTER,

Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

and from him lists of the books and bulletins to be used can be obtained.

Farmers make a big mistake when they send small mares to a ton draft horse with the expectation of the produce being large enough for draft purposes.

More large horses result from breeding small stallions to big mares than in crossing the other way. There are some small mares and some small horses that "breed big" but they are exceptions to the general rule. When sending mares to a draft stallion pick out your large ones and those that have come from ancestors that have size.

NOTICE OF INTENDED CHANGE OF Principal Place of Business of the PLEASANTON TRAINING TRACK COMPANY, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that the holders of more than two-thirds of the subscribed capital stock of the Pleasanton Training Track Company, a corporation, have requested, and have filed in the office of the said corporation their written consent that the principal place of business of said corporation be changed from its present place, to wit: From Room 47, seventh floor, Mills Building, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to Bank Building, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California.

Dated February 14, 1902.

H. F. ANDERSON,
President of said corporation.
W. H. DONAHUE,
Secretary of said corporation.



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American Trotting Register PUBLICATIONS.

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Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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American Merinos.

The present season promises much for the wool owner and for the grower, too, if he does not sacrifice his product to the marketmen. Wool is in good demand, and prices are likely to be well maintained. Once more it will be demonstrated that the American Merino sheep is one of the most profitable breeds that can be raised in this country. The American Merino for wool cannot be surpassed for the American farmer, provided he uses care and intelligence in breeding and handling his flock. There is a great difference in this breed. The individuals run all the way from the poor scrubs up to the finest pedigreed animals. Consequently it is more necessary than usual in selecting stock to see that the individuals represent the highest of breed. The ideal, well-bred American Merino is of approved pedigree, with strong individuality, with the body will set and strong, and with all parts covered with a thick, heavy, even fleece of good length of staple. The under fleece should particularly show fine quality and uniform growth. The animal which has very oily fleece is apt to be less robust and sturdy than another, for the oil is produced in quantities at the animal's expense of general health.

American Merinos with these qualities well emphasized should form the foundation for a good flock. Then with them one has but to show fair intelligence in feeding and in keeping up the breed by the selection of good rams. The ewes of this breed when raised for wool should not average more than 100 to 125 pounds apiece. Heavier ewes are not apt to produce as good a supply of wool. The rams should not average more than 150 to 175 pounds. High feeding of rich food may fatten either up, so that they will run heavier, but a good deal of the food will go to producing extra quantities of unnecessary oil. This is undesirable from any point of view. When it happens, reduce the richness of the food, and in selecting ewes for future breeding, discriminate against these which show this inclination.

With such sheep on hand and properly kept, the yield of wool should average from eighteen to twenty-four pounds for the ewes, and from twenty-eight to thirty-five pounds for the rams. This average can easily be kept up from year to year, and if the wool is good, long staple it will net a good profit from each animal. Good wool is always the most profitable and particularly so in Merino wool. Prices for this are very irregular, showing a wide range in valuation. The poorest brings such small returns that there is very little profit but the highest makes success inevitable.

E. P. SMITH.

A smooth farmer went to Chicago the other day with two jags of farm-raised steers that fooled the wisest of them because he had used an Angus sire in his herd of Jerseys. They averaged 700 pounds and brought five cents. All but one were polled and betrayed no evidence of Jersey ancestry. After the sale he astounded the buyer by disclosing the secret and at first could not secure credence for his statement. Similar tests with Shorthorn sires have so far failed to remove the brown muzzle of the Jersey and buyers never fail to discriminate against cattle showing the milk strain. On this account the black-beef breeds may have a wide sphere of usefulness among dairy stockmen who would like to steer their calves.

Sugar-beet pulp may be valuable as a beef ration and if it has any particular merits in this line we want to know it. A certain bunch of cows running on beet fields and stalk field gained 220 pounds in ninety days. In another instance ninety-three head of heifers which were given the beet and stalk fields for two months and eight days gained 218 pounds weighed in and out.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Removing Odors From Milk.

Many of the odors that affect milk and cream are exceedingly volatile or evaporate quickly if the milk is quickly cooled and is exposed to the air in a thin sheet, as it is in the aerator, where it runs out over cold pipes or through a cold air in a slow flow of thin stream or drops, says American Cultivator. This includes the odors from weeds, even the wild garlic, which is more powerfully scented than the onion, the odors from cabbage and turnips and the stable odors, which cannot always well be avoided, when the cattle are milked in the barn. We say they cannot be avoided, because in many barns there is a cellar filled with decomposing manure and in those of older construction a deposit of liquids below the floor, so that it is almost if not quite impossible to prevent the air from having some part of the odor from below. In such cases the only remedy is the aerator, so placed that it will permit these odors to pass off and not allow it to acquire new ones. We say the only way, although a new stable with cement floor, kept clean by brushing and washing each day, might prove more effective if every farmer could afford to take such a radical measure.

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Well-bred Stallions:

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INFERN 2:24¹/₂ Register No. 30838, By Direct 2:05¹/₂, sire of Directly 2:03¹/₂ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Biscari by Director 2:17; second dam Biscari (dam of 6 in 2:30 and four producing sons) by Harold.

BEAU B. 2:16¹/₂ Register No. 32996, By Direct 2:05¹/₂, sire of Directly 2:03¹/₂ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Nettie Benton (dam of 4 in the list) by Gen. Benton.

The above stallions are offered for sale at low prices. For terms address

H. & W. PIERCE,
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The ch. m. VENTURA by ADVENTURE

DAM ECHOLA BY ECHO. IN FOAL TO Mambrino Chief. Also, a two year old filly by Secretary, dam Ventura. Ventura is handsome, sound and a perfect roadster. She has trotted a mile in 2:37. Will be sold cheap.

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2:05¹/₂ Delphi 2:12¹/₄ 2:08³/₄

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11¹/₂. The only one of his get ever trained.)

BY DIRECTOR, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₂, Direct 2:05¹/₂, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list, DAM by DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08¹/₂, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12—11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17¹/₂ and others; third dam by imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12¹/₄ is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15¹/₂ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

Terms, \$25 for the season.

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PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By DEXTER PRINCE (sire of Eleata 2:08¹/₂, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09¹/₂, etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15¹/₂, Prince Ansel 2:20¹/₂, etc.) by Ansel 2:20.

Terms—\$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By ALEXANDER BUTTON 2:26¹/₂; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25¹/₂; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms—\$25 for the Season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

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For particulars and cards with complete descriptions and pedigrees address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12¹/₂, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14¹/₂, and 4 others in 2:30 and better by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:02¹/₂, Sunol 2:08¹/₂, Palo 2:08¹/₂, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

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(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

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GREEN'S NORSF 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19; and BARONOLD 2:24)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08; Baron Rogers 2:08; Oakland Baron 2:09; Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list; dam of BARONDALE 19, 2:11; and Grand Baron 3:12).
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18; world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03; and Prodigious 2:16).
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** great broodmare, by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. **BARONDALE** is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and **ZEPHYR** (three-year-old trial 2:13), sold for \$9000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam **Whisper** by Almont Lightning. **ZOMBRO** was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50. With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P. O., Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

Col. Roosevelt

Ch. h. foaled 1897.

3d dam by Emancipation,
4th dam by John Richards,
5th dam by imp. Expedition, etc., etc.

FALSETTO **ENQUIRER**
..... **FARFALETTA**
by imp. Australian
PEARL THORNE **PAT MALLOY**
by Lexington
..... **DOLLY MORGAN**
by Revenue

Season 1902 at \$50. Limited to 30 Mares.
At **RANCHO DEL VALLE, PLEASANTON**

COL ROOSEVELT is a horse of perfect conformation. Lacks nothing in individuality and breeding to become a great sire of race horses. For particulars address or apply to

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232. Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-222 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying \$10 additional. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.,** or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**

NEIL W. 30371

By **GUY WILKES**, dam **VERONICA** 2:29 by Alcona 730; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

SANTA ROSA STABLES, SANTA BARBARA

For particulars address

H. F. R. VAIL, Santa Barbara.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON. Return Privileges.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08, DIABLO 2:09, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11, CIBOLO 2:13 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

2:02

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11. By **STAMBOUL** 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:20, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-round mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

P. O. Box 121.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER 2:06

SIR ALBERT S. 2:08

DIODINE 2:10

Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11, Hijo del Diablo 2:11, El Diablo 2:12, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16, N. L. B. (2) 2:21, Imp 2:22, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23, Diabito 2:24, Inferna 2:24, Miramonte 2:24, Athabio 2:24, Hazel D. 2:24.

Sire { Much Better 2:07
{ Derby Princess 2:08
{ Diabolo 2:09
{ Owyhee 2:11
Sire of { and 16 more in 2:30

Dam { Diabolo 2:09
{ Elm 2:12
{ Don Derby 2:13
{ Ed Lafferty 2:16
Dam of { Jay Eff Bee (2) 2:26

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Mondesol

Sire **McKINNEY** 2:11
Sire of 19 in 2:15 and 28 in 2:20 list

Dam **IGO** (registered) by Antevolo 2:19. Second dam, Daisy May by Nutwood 600. Third dam, Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah.

MONDESOL, 4 years old, stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs about 1100 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcyone. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

Young Venture

Sire **VENTURE**, sire of dam of Directum 2:05, Adonis 2:11, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11, Psyche 2:16, and Lottie Parks 2:16) and dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Dolly Dillon 2:07, etc.

Dam by Davis' Belmont, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Second dam by Talcott's imp. Flying Morgan, son of Old Flying Morgan. **YOUNG VENTURE** carries more of that great Herod Eclipse blood than any other trotting stallion in the world. That is the thoroughbred combination which crosses so well with the Hambletonian strains and produces the greatest harness horses on the track.

\$25 for the Season, with return privilege.

The above Stallions will stand at **ROCKRIDGE FARM, Broadway, near 63d St., Oakland.**

P. O. Box 37.

Address

P. FOLEY, Oakland, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:08, Heir-at-Law 2:05, Lady of the Manor 2:04, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19; 4 y. o., 2:13—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

PISTOL Reg. No. 28884

Sire **LANCELOT** 2:23, sire of 10 in 2:30, which is more than his half brother Electioneer had at same age. Dam **PEPEROMIA** by Alcantara.

PISTOL 28884, five years old, solid black 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075 pounds. One of the handsomest and best individuals ever brought to California. He is a remarkably well turned horse, gentle disposition, rare intelligence and possesses extreme speed. His colts are universally black, good size, extra good limbs and stylish. He has only one colt that is 2 years old, and they all show great speed.

The above horses will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates. Both of these horses are sure foal getters. For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE, San Jose, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferenno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:32.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 3 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 408
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro
George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dr, M. Clemens May 3 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time 2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.
Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freilmont..... 5 3 1 3 4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time 2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIFORNIA on which to work and train horses. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to number of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Transportation by car or boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

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French Draught Stallions FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3299; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebelle 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebelle 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

HANDSOME 3-YEAR-OLD BAY STALLION, COMBINATION by Diawod 2:11, dam by Wilkesdale 2:29, second dam by Calabar 8:59. This colt is nicely broken, has never been worked for speed but shows a wonderful way of going; can trot better than a 2:40 clip. Price \$225 if sold within 30 days. For further particulars address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

The Highly Bred Stallion

NEAREST 35562

RECORD 2:22 1-2

(Formerly WILKES DIRECT)

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, Georgie B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₄ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:04¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evangeline 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S 2:12¹/₄, and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C 2:25) by Echo 362, sire of Echoa 2:23¹/₄, dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄, and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale son of William's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 3/4 hands, weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alamda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st.

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal.



NEAREST 35562, Rec. 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4.

The Thoroughbred Stallions

SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde.....	Ben d'Or.....	Doncaster
	Rouge Rose.....	Rouge Rose
Countess Langdon.....	Lily Agnes.....	Macaroni
	Polly Agnes.....	Polly Agnes
Joysan.....	Kingcraft.....	King Tom
	Woodcraft.....	Woodcraft
Lady Langdon.....	Adventurer.....	Adventurer
	Lady Langdon.....	Lady Langdon

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster
	Seclusion.....	Seclusion
Fusée.....	Marsyas.....	Marsyas
	Vesuvienne.....	Vesuvienne
Kingfisher.....	Lexington.....	Lexington
	Ethan Lass.....	Ethan Lass
Carina.....	Carita.....	The Ill-Used
	Camilla.....	Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7605), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28¹/₄.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:27¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11¹/₄), Psyche 2:16¹/₄, and Lottie Parks 2:16¹/₄, and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:04, second dam a. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession.

For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER, Superintendent Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Or PIERCE BROS., 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

Breed to the Champion of the World

McKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferenno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DURFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

McKINNEY 2:11 ¹ / ₄	
SIRE OF	
Coney.....	2:02
Jeannie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 ¹ / ₄
Dr. Book.....	2:10
Zolook.....	2:10 ¹ / ₄
Zombro.....	2:11
Charlie Mc.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
You Bet.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
McZeus.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
Ostio.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
Juliet D.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
McBrier.....	2:14
Sweet Marie (mat).....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
El Milagro.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Sola.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15

McKINNEY at 14 years old has
4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:20 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT 2:10

By Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, and 25 others in standard time.

Dam Vera (dam of Rey Direct 2:10 and Do Veras 2:11¹/₄) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will Make the Season of 1902 at

LOS ANGELES

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$60.

Payable at time of service, with return privilege. Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

For tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

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Pedigrees Tabulated and Type Written, Ready for Framing.

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Capes and Waists

At Tremendous Reductions.

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HART BOSWELL 13699

Sire ONWARD 2:25 1-4

SIRE OF



Pearl Onward.....2:06 1-2
 Beuzetta.....2:06 3-4
 Gazette.....2:07 1-4
 Colbert.....2:07 1-2
 Onward Silver.....2:08
 Pilatus.....2:09 1-4
 Col. Thornton.....2:09 1-2
 Major Mason.....2:09 3-4
 Cornelia Belle.....2:10
 and 150 more in 2:30.

THE BEST BRED STALLION
 IN CALIFORNIA

Dam NANCY LEE

DAM OF

NANCY HANKS.....2:04
 Dam of
 ADMIRAL DEWEY (3).....2:14 1/2
 NANCY STAM.....2:30
 By DICTATOR
 Sire of
 DIRECTOR.....2:17
 Sire of
 DIRECTUM.....2:05 1/2
 DIRECT.....2:05 1/2
 Sire of
 DIRECTLY.....2:03 1/2
 BONNIE DIRECT.....2:05 1/2
 REY DIRECT.....2:10
 and many others.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT RANCHO DEL VALLE

PLEASANTON.

For particulars address

Fee \$50

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THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/2 respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/2. John A. McKerron 2:06 1/2 (2:12 1/2 as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50**Nutwood Wilkes 22116**

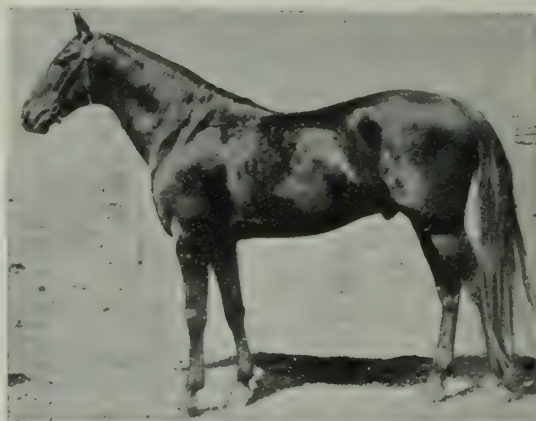
IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

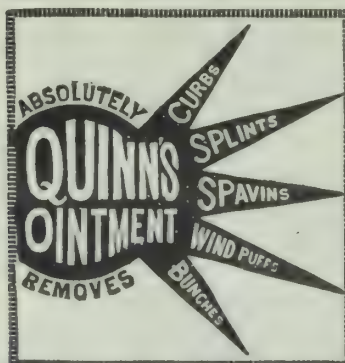
MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

RACE RECORD.....2:16 1/2
 By GUY WILKES.....2:15 1/2
 Dam LIDA W.....2:18 1/2
 By NUTWOOD.....2:18 1/2

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Price \$1.00 per package.

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W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.**AZMOOR 13467**

Record 2:20 1-2

ELECTIONEER 125

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
 KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29 1/2

Will make the Season of 1902 at the

Sacramento Race Track**TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON**

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

S. C. TRYON,

Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

SIRE OF JANICE 2:08 1/2

Terms \$40 the Season



Sire:

SIDNEY

2:19 1/2

sire of

LENNAN 2:05 1/2

17 in 2:15 list

93 in 2:30 list

Dam:

CRICKET

2:10

dam of 3 in 2:30

by

STEINWAY

sire of

Klatawah 2:05 1/2

9 in 2:15 list

33 in 2:30 list

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

SIRE OF ILOILO 2:29 1/2

Terms \$25 the Season

Sire:

ARTHUR WILKES

2:28 1/2

sire of

WAYLAND W.

2:12 1/2

4 in 2:15 list

7 in 2:30 list

grandsire of

2 in 2:15 list



Dam:

LETTIE

dam of

2 in 2:15 list

2d dam

MARY

dam of

Apex.....2:26

grandam of

4 in 2:15 list

6 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:08 1/2, that holds the world's record of 2:24 1/2 for one and one-eighth miles.

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

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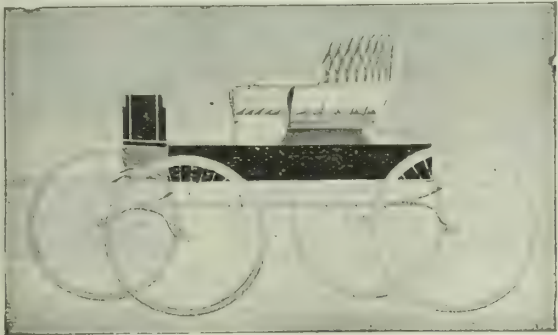
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FRESNO, gray horse, weighs 2100, five years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.
PLUTO, black horse, four years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.
PRIDE OF THE PRAIRIE, bay horse, Shire, winner of first prizes in England and America and never beaten.

All these horses are sound, in good condition and sure foal getters. Apply to
GEO. GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14431

BY EL MAHDI 5232 (SIRE OF CHARLES B. Fewell 2:11 1/4 and 8 others in 2:30 list) by Onward (sire of 26 in 2:15 list and 154 in 2:30); 1st dam Egyptian 2:18 by Mambrino King (sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4 and 11 in 2:15 list); 2d dam Bay Hambletonian (dam of 3 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10. **Egyptian Prince** is a very handsome bay stallion, a well-gaited trotter and shows speed for what little training he has had. Apply to or address **LUBBEN BROS.**, cor. Pacific ave. and Webster street, Alameda, Cal.

PREMONT

Five-year-old Stallion

For Sale Cheap

BY ALTAMONT, dam, Pussy Ivanhoe (dam of Nellie Covert (3) 2:26 1/4 and May Tilden 2:27 1/4) 2d dam Daisy Deane - thoroughbred - (dam of Ella T. 2:08 1/4). **Premont** is a handsome dark bay, 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075 and a perfect image of his sire. He is a pleasant driver of good disposition. Never trained for the tracks but shows speed. Apply to **E. J. HALE**, 2227 Central ave., Alameda.

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Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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LEG AND BODY WASH

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The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.
Put up in metal boxes in two sizes.
REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.
Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

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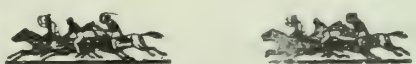
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RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No sm.
Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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CHAS. F. PRICE, Sec'y and Mgr.

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Stud fee \$10.

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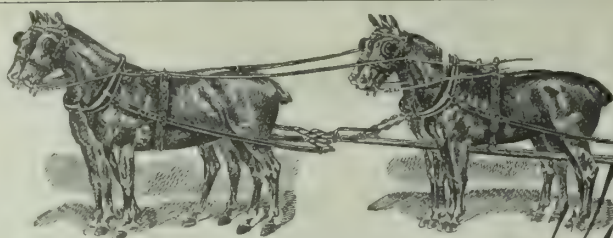
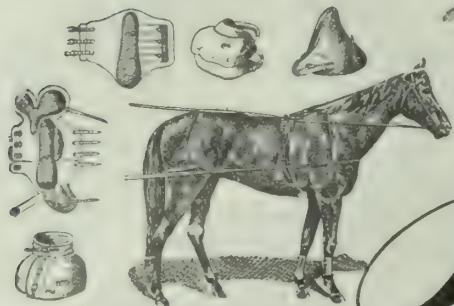
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makes the following statement in his recent book,
"Art of Revolver Shooting."

The U. M. C. Co., U. S. A., have supplied me with large quantities of .44 gallery ammunition loaded with both round and semi-round bullets.

These have a small charge of black powder, and I should prefer this ammunition for self-defense as well as for competition up to 20 yards, as I find it the most accurate for exhibition shooting.

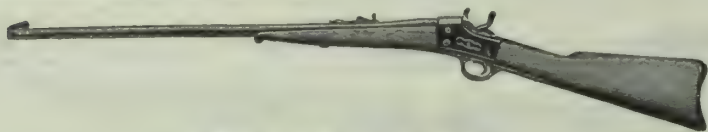
I think the U. M. C. gives slightly less recoil and fewer "unaccountables" than the English equivalent.

They also load these cartridges with smokeless powder, which I have used and with which I have made my bests on record in the rapid fire competition.

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E. E. DRAKE, Manager



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Frank H. Hyde shot with a Remington-Lee Rifle and won
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At the Cal. Inanimate Target Association,
May 25-26, 1901.

71 Shooters, 20 used Smith Guns.

There were 11 Individual Trophies offered.
Shooters using SMITH GUNS captured 9.

Coast Record made by Edward Schultz, 112 Straight.

Edgar Forster, high average, 95%. Ed. Schultz and Otto Feudner, 92%.
Webb, 91%. E. Feudner, 89%. Varien, 88%. F. Feudner, 87%.
Flickinger, 87%. Shields and McCutchan, 86%. Williamson, 86%.

They all shot L. C. Smith Guns.

Catalogue on application to

HUNTER ARMS CO., Fulton, N. Y.
HIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative.

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SHOT GUN and
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Black Powder for Sporting and Blasting Purposes
The Reputation of a Hundred Years is the Guarantee of

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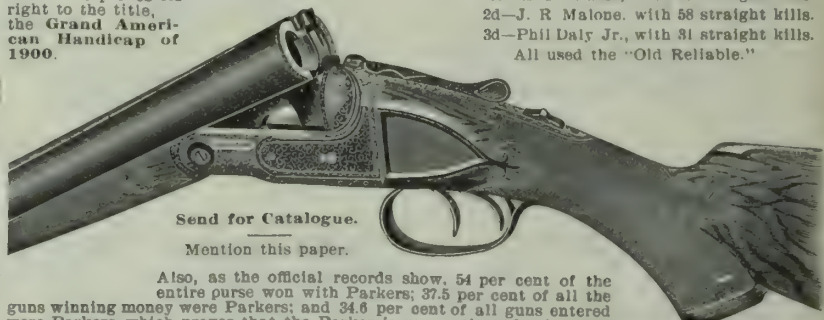
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296 Market Street, San Francisco

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right to the title,
the Grand American
Handicap of
1900.

1st—H. D. Bates, with 50 straight kills.
2d—J. R. Malone, with 58 straight kills.
3d—Phil Daly Jr., with 81 straight kills.
All used the "Old Reliable."



Send for Catalogue.

Mention this paper.

Also, as the official records show, 54 per cent of the
entire purse won with Parkers; 37.5 per cent of all the
guns winning money were Parkers; and 34.6 per cent of all the
guns entered were Parkers, which proves that the Parker is unquestionably the most
popular and "reliable" gun in the world.

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COAST RECORD.

Made with SHOTGUN RIFLEITE
EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.

Ingleside, May 26, 1901.

WORLD RECORD.

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W. R. CROSBY

345 Straight Targets.

New York, April, 1901.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

State Library 1/10/02
Sacramento

VOL. XL. No. 9.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



REY DIRECT 2:10.

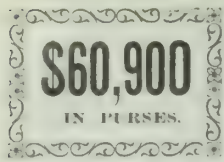


STAM B. 2:11 1-4.

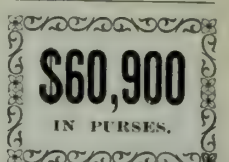


McKINNEY 2:11 1-4.

THREE HANDSOME STALLIONS.



COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT



Trinidad

May 27 to May 30, inclusive

Pueblo

June 3 to June 6, inclusive

Colorado Springs

June 10 to June 14, inclusive

Denver

June 21 to July 5, inclusive

TRINIDAD

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15.

(except in Purse No. 1, which closes March 15.)

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, MAY 27.

No. 1—2:25 Trot.....\$400
Early closing. Nominations close March 15.
No. 2—2:15 Pace.....400
No. 3—Running 1/2 mile... 150
All ages, weight for ages
No. 4—Running 1/2 mile... 150
Three year old and up

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28.

No. 6—2:16 Trot.....\$500
No. 7—2:35 Pace.....400
No. 8—Running 1/2 mile... 150
All ages, weight for ages
Money divided: First \$100; second \$35; third \$15
No. 9—Running 1 mile... 200
Four year old and up

THURSDAY, MAY 29.

No. 11—2:45 Trot.....\$400
No. 12—2:22 Pace.....400
No. 13—Running 1/2 mile... 150
Colorado bred, three yrs old; 5 lbs below scale
No. 14—Running 1/2 mile... 150
Three years old and upward; weight for age; 7

FRIDAY, MAY 30.

No. 16—Free for all Pace \$500
No. 17—2:30 Trot.....400
No. 18—Running 1 mile... 200
Four year old and upward; 10 lbs below scale
Money divided: First \$150; second \$30; third \$20
No. 19—Consolation, running 1/2 mile.....\$150
Non-winners during

Purse No. 1. The entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before March 15th and \$10 on or before May 15th, when the horses must be named. All nominations must be accompanied with cash.
Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entrance. Horses to be named the day before the race. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Entries to Running and Cowboy Races will close with the Secretary at 8 o'clock, evening before the race.

No entrance charged Running or Cowboy horses, but 10 per cent deducted from money winners.
Application for stabling must be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive. Entry blanks mailed on application. For further information address

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary,
Trinidad, Colorado.

PUEBLO

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15.

Except in Purse Nos. 6, 8 and 10, which Close March 15.

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

No. 1—2:16 Trot.....\$400
No. 2—2:40 Pace.....400
No. 3—Road Race Race, Free-for-All.....100

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

No. 4—2:40 Trot.....\$400
No. 5—2:18 Pace.....400
No. 6—Three-year-old Pace. Early closing.....500

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

No. 7—Free-for-All Trot.....\$500
No. 8—2:25 Pace. Early closing.....500
No. 9—Road Race, 3:00 Trot.....100

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

No. 10—2:25 Trot. Early closing.....\$500
No. 11—Free-for-All Pace.....500
No. 12—Road Race, 2:30 Pace.....100

Heats, best three in five, except three-year-old pace and road races, which will be best two in three.

In Purse Nos. 6, 8 and 10 entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before March 15th; \$15 on May 15th, when horses must be named.

Purses Nos. 3, 9 and 12 are for horses owned and driven by members of any Gentlemen's Driving Club of Colorado: are to be to road wagons, and governed by the Rules of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Pueblo.

All nominations must be accompanied with cash.
An entrance fee of five per cent must accompany all entries, and five per cent additional from all money winners.

Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entrance.

Applications for stabling should be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.

There will be two or more running races each day.
Entry blanks mailed on application.
For further information address

PAUL WILSON, Secretary,
416 Main Street, Pueblo, Colo.

COLORADO SPRINGS

ENTRIES IN PURSES

Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9 and 13 Close March 15.

Entries Nos. 3, 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12 Close May 15.

LIST OF EVENTS.

Early Closing No. 1—2:30 Pace.....\$600
Purse No. 2—2:35 Trot to Road Wagons.....250
Purse No. 3—2:13 Pace.....500
Early Closing No. 4—2:25 Trot.....600
Purse No. 5—2:33 Pace to Road Wagons.....250
Purse No. 6—2:16 Trot.....500
Purse No. 7—2:20 Pace to Road Wagons.....250
Purse No. 8—2:25 Pace.....500
Purse No. 9—2:25 Trot to Road Wagons.....250
Purse No. 10—2:32 Trot.....500
Purse No. 11—2:30 Pace.....500
Purse No. 12—Free-for-All Pace.....500
Purse No. 13—Free-for-All Trot or Pace to Road Wagons.....250

In purses Nos. 1 and 4 the entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before March 15th; \$10 on April 15th and \$10 on May 15th, when horse must be named.

Purses Nos. 2, 5, 7, 9 and 13 are for horses owned and driven by members of any Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club in Colorado; are to be to road wagons and prize events, and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club of Colorado Springs.

Payments in the above events (except 1 and 4): \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before March 15th; \$7.50 on or before May 15th, when horse must be named. In all road wagon events hoppers barred.

All nominations must be accompanied by cash.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to change order of program or declare off any race not filling satisfactorily.

Application for stabling should be made to Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.

Entry blanks mailed on application.
For further information address

J. W. COFFEY, Secretary,
Room 3, Barnes Building Colorado Springs, Colo.

June 21 to July 5, inclusive
Nominations Transferable up to May 15.

DENVER \$40,000 in purses and specials

The Overland Racing Association

PROGRAMME:

SATURDAY, JUNE 21.

No. 1—2:08 Class Pacing.....\$500
To close and name May 15
No. 2—Three-year-old Trotting.....500
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15

MONDAY, JUNE 23.

No. 3—2:20 Class Pacing.....\$1000
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 4—2:30 Class Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

No. 5—2:32 Class Pacing.....\$500
To close and name May 15
No. 6—2:35 Class Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.

No. 7—2:20 Class Trotting and Pacing, to wagon.....\$500
(For members Gentlemen's Driving Club)
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 8—3:00 Class Trotting and Pacing, to wagon.....500
(For members Gentlemen's Driving Club)
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15

THURSDAY, JUNE 26.

No. 9—2:18 Class Pacing.....\$500
To close and name May 15
No. 10—2:14 Class Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

FRIDAY, JUNE 27.

No. 11—Two-year-old Trotting.....\$500
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 12—2:27 Class Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

SATURDAY, JUNE 28.

No. 13—Three-year-old Pacing.....\$500
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 14—Free for all Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

No. 15—2:16 Class Pacing.....\$500
To close and name May 15
No. 16—2:25 Class Trotting.....1000
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

No. 17—2:23 Class Pacing.....\$500
To close and name May 15
No. 18—2:12 Class Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

No. 19—2:12 Class Pacing.....\$1000
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 20—2:40 Class Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

No. 21—Free for all Trotting and Pacing, to wagon.....\$500
(For members Gentlemen's Driving Club)
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 22—Four year-old Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

No. 23—2:27 Class Pacing.....\$500
To close and name May 15
No. 24—2:17 Class Trotting.....1000
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

No. 25—Free for all Pacing.....\$500
To close and name May 15
No. 26—2:30 Class Trotting.....500
To close and name May 15

Heats best three in five, except Nos. 2, 7, 8, 11, 13 and 21, which will be best two in three.
In Purse Nos. 3, 16, 19 and 24 the entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before March 15th, \$15 on

April 15th and \$25 on May 15th, when horse must be named.

Purses Nos. 7, 8 and 21 are for horses owned and driven by members of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club; are to be to road wagons and prize events, and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club of Denver.

Payments in the above events: \$10 to accompany nomination on or before March 15th; \$15 May 15th, when horse must be named.

Purses Nos. 2, 11 and 13. Payments: \$10 to accompany nomination on or before March 15th; \$15 May 15th, when horse must be named.

No liability for entrance beyond the amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date.

All nominations must be accompanied with cash.
Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entrance.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Application for stabling should be made to Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.

Entry blanks mailed on application. There will be four or more running races each day. We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners, kept in perfect condition.

For further particulars address

W. H. SCHUCKMAN, Secretary. 15 Commercial Bldg., 1233 15th St., DENVER, COLO.

JOSEPH OSNER, President.
EDWIN GAYLORD, Vice President and Treasurer.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN 36 GEARY ST., S. F.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising. Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, March 1, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE..... July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo..... August 4th to 10th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa..... August 11th to 16th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland..... August 16th to 23d
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland..... August 25th to 30th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento..... September 1st to 13th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka..... Sept. 16th to 20th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding..... Sept. 23rd to 27th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff..... Oct. 1st to 4th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield..... Week prior to Los Angeles

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE..... August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C..... August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOMB..... Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT..... Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM..... Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND..... Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA..... Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE..... Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON..... Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE..... Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD..... May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO..... June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS..... June 10th to 14th
DENVER..... June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10..... B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE..... C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20 1/4..... S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11 1/4..... Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4..... C. L. Griffiths Pleasanton
BOODLE JR..... F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DELPHI 2:12 1/4..... C. Whitehead, Lodi
DIABLO 2:09 1/4..... Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR..... M. Henry, Haywards
HART BOSWELL..... Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4..... C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONDE-SOL..... P. Foley, Oakland
MONTEY 2:08 1/4..... P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NEIL W..... H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4..... Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PISTOL..... B. S. Krehe, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/4..... C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
REY DIRECT 2:10..... Los Angeles. Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4..... Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DU-LON..... Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11 1/4..... Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WELCOME 2:10 1/4..... Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/4..... T. W. Barstow, San Jose
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1/4..... Geo. Gray, Haywards
YOUNG VENTURE..... P. Foley, Oakland
ZOMBRO 2:11..... Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

COL. ROOSEVELT..... Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
OSSARY..... James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO..... James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS..... The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE DIRECTORS of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association met on Thursday of this week and decided not to accept the proposition of the Eureka, Humboldt county, people to hold a meeting there during the week of July 4th, this year. The San Jose people District Fair association have already claimed that week, and then the Board considered the time too early in the year to get any number of first class horses to make the trip by ocean to Eureka. The Eureka citizens made a very generous offer to the P. C. T. H. B. A., which was appreciated by that organization, but owing to the conflict in dates and the objections to the ocean trip necessary to land horses at Eureka, it was deemed best to decline the offer with thanks and select some other date for the Breeders meeting. Many members of the Breeders association incline to the opinion that this organization should hold its principal meeting each year after the State Fair, rather than so early. They think it would suit owners and trainers better, as the P. C. T. H. B. A. always gives large purses and they believe the interest would be greater were they trotted and paced for later instead at the opening of the racing season, as has been the custom for several years.

COLORADO'S RACING CIRCUIT comprises four meetings this year and there is an aggregate of \$60,900 hung up for horses to compete for. The circuit will open at Trinidad May 27th, thence to Pueblo June 3d, thence to Colorado Springs the following

week and the wind up will be at Overland Park, Denver, beginning June 21st and closing July 5th. The purses range from \$150 to \$500 at Trinidad, are the same at Pueblo, Colorado Springs gives purses from \$250 to \$600, and at Denver the purses are from \$500 to \$1000. All the particulars in regard to this circuit, dates of closing, etc. will be found in a big display advertisement which appears in our columns today. Every horse owner and trainer that goes east should take in this circuit as there is an opportunity to earn money and get the horses accustomed to racing before meeting the fast ones beyond the mountains. The tracks on this circuit have all been put in good shape for this years racing, especially those at Colorado Springs and Denver which have been re-soiled. The Denver grounds have had a large amount of money spent on them in improvements and Overland Park is now thoroughly up-to-date in every respect. A good feature of the Colorado circuit advertisement is that the program of each week is given as it will be held and those making entries can tell just what days their classes will come on. There will be several California strings go east this year and we hope they will all make entries in the Colorado circuit.

SEVERAL RICH STAKES will be run off at the New California Jockey Club's track at Oakland this month, the Derby being set down for to-day, the Thornton Stakes, four miles for the 15th inst., and the Western Produce Stakes for the 28th. The last named is for two year olds and is the richest stake for horses of that age that has ever been given in California. It was originated by the Western Turf Association before that organization sold out to the C. J. C. The distance is five furlongs. The first payment, which was \$5, had 136 nominations, or \$680; second payment of \$25 had 69, or \$1725, and 18 made the final payment of \$75 each, or \$1350; making the gross value of the stake \$8755; thus ranking second to the Burns Handicap itself. There is to be \$125 additional paid by each starter and it is probable that ten or a dozen colts will go to the post. If ten starters face the flag, the stake will be worth \$5 over \$10,000 which is the amount of the Burns Handicap, the richest stake on the coast to date. Of the 18 that have made final payment and are eligible, E. J. Baldwin has three; Elmwood Stock Farm, two; W. O'B. Macdonough, two; A. B. Spreckels, two; Burns and Waterhouse, 4 (including Altanan and Thaddeus); Barney Schreiber, two (including Sylvia Talbot and Deutschland). W. B. Sink is represented by The Fog; Dr. Rowell by The Phantom, and the Montana Stable by Chiffonier. All four of the Burns and Waterhouse entries are by the stallion Altamax. Horsemen and racegoers generally will certainly look forward with interest to the decision of this rich stake.

READVILLE, that famous track near Boston, has a great attraction for horsemen. When Readville is mentioned, big purses, great contests and champion trotters and pacers are brought to mind. The New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, one of the mainstays of the harness horse business holds its meetings there and each year presents a program that is a sensational one even on the Grand Circuit. The piece de resistance this year is a purse of \$15,000 for trotters of the 2:12 class. The horse that wins it will have a big profit to his credit if he wins no other race during the year. It is such purses that make harness horses valuable, and keeps the breeding and training of horses going. Readville does not stop at one big stake however. It advertises \$5000 for 2:30 class trotters, \$3000 for 2:16 class trotters and \$2000 for three year old trotters of the 2:25 class. The pacers are provided for also. The 2:24 class has a purse of \$5000 to go for, and the 2:10 class has one of \$3000. These six early closing purses are only a starter. There will be a big program of purses for smaller amounts opened later on. These early purses will close on March 10th, which is just a week from next Monday. There should be several California entries for them.

A LESSON that is being taught by the salesrings this year is that there is a demand which cannot be supplied for horses that have a stallion conformation and dealers are advising breeders to allow more of their colts to run as stallions until they are three years old. It is not proposed that they be sold entire, but that castration be delayed until the colts are fully developed. Stags that are good lookers and well mannered are in demand at good prices all the time, while stallions of good manners that are thoroughly broken are eagerly snapped up by dealers. In Europe stallions are seen at work on the streets in all sorts of vehicles and the majority of entire horses will give no more trouble than a gelding if broken to work and kept at it. There is no doubt but more size, style and weight can be produced by permitting colts to grow to maturity before being unsexed.

THAT BILL introduced in this Congress providing for the establishment of a commission of army officers and expert horse breeders to inspect stallions and mares with a view to securing proper types for the production of cavalry and artillery horses, is a very good bill to kill. It was probably designed originally for the purpose of reducing the surplus, and as such a measure it would doubtless be a great success, but otherwise is certain to be a magnificent failure. If the United States or any other government desires to secure a certain type of horse for its use, all it will have to do is to enact a law by which the breeder of such an animal will be paid a good price for it. If the men who have bred the best horses now in use in the army had received a fair price for them they would be anxious to breed more and the army types would very soon be established. This government, however, like all others, fixes a price it will allow a contractor for a large number, he sublets to other contractors and horse sharps, and by the time the breeder is reached the price of about \$50 is made for a horse that the government has to pay \$125 for. This is the reason the army type is difficult to secure in large numbers. The man who breeds this type, if he has any business abilities, can get twice or three times the money for his horse from an express or freight company than the government contractor will pay. American breeders have the brains and the willingness to breed a type of horse that will be ideal for army purposes. All they require is an assurance that they will not have to divide the money paid by the government with a contractor who wants from a half to two-thirds as his share.

MR. W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, owner of Ormonde, has nominated several mares in the Futurity that have been bred to his young stallions Ossary and Orsini, sons of Ormonde. Neither Mr. Haggin nor Mr. Macdonough has named a mare bred to Ormonde, which is evidence that this great horse is not meeting with success in the stud. While Ormonde's owner has been greatly disappointed in his \$150,000 purchase, it is to be hoped that in Ossary and Orsini he has two stallions that will bring fame to his farm. Ossary is one of the grandest individuals in the world, and is nearer like his sire in appearance than any of the horse's get. He is a sure foal getter and but for an accident would have been a great race horse, as he has marvelous speed.

BECAUSE some of the district associations cannot afford to give large purses the directors imagine that it is better to give no meeting at all. This is a wrong conclusion, as a meeting with small purses is better than permitting the fair and races to go by default. Some of the best attended and most successful fairs have been held in districts where the largest purse was \$200. If each district will give a fair this year and hang up only the money it can afford to give, it will benefit all concerned. There will be plenty to race for the small purses and if the bookmakers and touts are barred, the people will attend the races and enjoy them.

SECRETARY W. F. BENTLEY, of the Northern New York Trotting Horse Breeders Association at Glens Falls, writes us that his association has been assigned the week of September 15th by President Campau as its date in the Grand Circuit, directly following Syracuse and preceding the Breeders meeting to be held in Boston, September 22d, and that an advertisement for the early closing events will be sent the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as soon as classes are decided upon.

DOCTORS ARE ADVISING their patients to beware of too much bicycle riding and telling them to take their outings and exercise on the back of a horse. Those who ride and drive horses always have their health benefitted by the exercise, while wheelmen are becoming afflicted with all sorts of ailments from poor eyesight to lame backs and bad kidneys. The horse is the thing, and is man's greatest aid in fighting men or microbes.

THE THORNTON STAKES at four miles is set down for decision at Oakland two weeks from to-day. \$3000 is the amount of the stake and it closed last November with thirty-two nominations, but as expressed in the conditions it will be reopened for entries fifteen days before its decision. Horsemen should make a note of this.

Captain N. G. Smith of Everett, Washington, who campaigned the mare Mary L. owned by Mr. E. J. Lane of Everett, on the California circuit in 1900, writes us that she has a fine filly foal by McKinney 2:11 1/4. The filly is now six months old.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

JOTTINGS.

PROSPECTS WERE NEVER BRIGHTER for a year of prosperity among the farmers, fruit growers and stock raisers of California, the heavy rains of the past two weeks having soaked the soil with moisture from Siskiyou to San Diego. The dry year prophets have been compelled to "go way back and sit down" and their pessimistic wailings will not be heard for many months. Bountiful crops and plenty of feed in the pastures are now almost a certainty in all parts of the State, and there is general good humor among our citizens. It is a good time for the directors of District Associations to begin work in earnest for the fairs of 1902. This is to be a red letter year in California. The railroad officials predict a great tide of immigration that will set in during the next month and continue until late in the fall. This is the opportune year for the counties that desire immigration, to set forth their advantages as sections for home building. The best way to do this is by means of a first class district fair. The visitor who views a splendid display of products that he can be assured are produced at a profit to the grower, will be more impressed with the advantages of the district than he will by a lot of pamphlets and circulars which announce that nearly every other farm and home in the county are for sale. It is a trait of human nature to desire a share of the good things of this world, and the district that can show its land is being cultivated and its live stock produced at a profit can secure as much immigration as it wants, provided always of course that its climate, schools, etc., are first class. There are few sections of California that are not thus favored, but outside a few of the boom counties their lights have been hidden and the outside world does not know much about them.

There has been considerable talk during the past few months in San Francisco over the proposed organization of a Gentlemen's Driving Club formed on the lines of the now celebrated club at Cleveland, Ohio. It has been proposed to secure a membership of wealthy gentlemen who are lovers of the light harness horse and incorporate with enough paid up shares to purchase grounds and build a track. It is to be hoped that such a venture may eventually succeed, as there could be nothing that would do as much for the American sport of road riding and amateur racing. The Cleveland club has a distinct advantage in the possession of a track that costs it nothing but the expense of keeping it in order. San Francisco has no trotting track and the expenses of making one with the necessary appointments will be very large. I have often thought that the Ingleside track, owned by the New California Jockey Club, and which it is prevented by an absurd ordinance from using, would be an ideal place for a driving club to establish its headquarters. If the present rather sandy surface of the track could be covered with a coating of loam, no finer place for matinee contests could be found. As a matinee club would not charge admission fee, permit betting, sell privileges or race for purses, its meetings would not be interfered with, but on the contrary would have the support and endorsement of everybody and if the club were properly managed, it would soon be one of the most popular and fashionable recreation organizations in the State. I would suggest to the gentlemen who have been agitating the formation of a driving club that they make an effort to secure beautiful Ingleside. It is on one of San Francisco's most popular drives, is within easy reach by steam and trolley lines of the heart of the city and is the best appointed race course in America.

The announcement is made that a meeting was held at Redding on Washington's birthday, at which a racing circuit was formed, which comprises the tracks in Shasta, Trinity, Siskiyou, Del Norte, Modoc, Lassen and Tehama counties in California, and those in Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties Oregon. The principal race meetings of this circuit would be held at Yreka, Redding and Red Bluff, beginning at the first named place September 16th, which falls on the Tuesday following the California State Fair at Sacramento. The circuit is to be called the Northern California and Southern Oregon Circuit and purses ranging from \$100 to \$500 are to be given. The program will be arranged very shortly and there is no doubt but the circuit will be a successful one. Twelve or fifteen years ago these circuits of the smaller tracks were very popular on this coast, and many horsemen from the larger towns took in the "brush" meetings as they were called. It often happens that a pile of money goes into the pool box on a race in these outside districts especially if there is a local horse starting that has shown well in his work and is

a home favorite. On such an occasion the wise man from the city who imagines he is a bloated aristocrat in comparison with the "Rubes" will be bet to a standstill and have all kinds of money shaken in his face after he has bet his limit.

A friend writes and wants to know of the breeding on the dam's side of the mare Sweet Marie, that has trotted the Los Angeles track several times better than 2:15, making a heat once I believe in 2:13½ and winning two successive heats in 2:14 flat. These are all matinee performances it is true, but so far as racing is concerned those Los Angelenos of the Driving Club are as hard racers as can be found at any regular Grand Circuit meeting and drive from wire to wire. Sweet Marie is by McKinney 2:11½ and her dam is Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino, the only son of Mambrino Patchen ever brought to this Coast I believe. Her grandam was Susie by Vermont 322, a grandson of Black Hawk 5 that was brought to this State in 1859 and sired Ella Lewis 2:27 and a couple more with standard records. The third dam of Sweet Marie was by Highlander, a horse whose breeding I do not know, her fourth dam was by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont, and her fifth dam by Black Hawk Comet. Sweet Marie is bred well enough to be a stayer from Stayville, and I believe she will prove to be if she is ever raced on the regular circuit. It was stated by Mr. Potter at the time of the sale of his stock in Los Angeles that Sweet Marie worked four consecutive heats last year over the Los Angeles track in 2:14, 2:13½, 2:12½ and 2:12½, and that is good enough to prove any horse a stayer.

Those web-footed fellows up in Oregon have found going that just suits them and are getting to the front with programs and purses and stakes at a pace that would make some of our California association directors dizzy. The speed committee of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture has announced a \$2000 stake for pacers of the 2:18 class, the money being subscribed by the citizens of Salem. To this the State Board will add \$500 as a consolation purse for horses that win no money in the main event. A two thousand dollar race for pacers is a new thing on this coast and it need not surprise anyone if California is represented by a half dozen side wheelers when the bell calls the horses out for this stake. The Oregon State Fair will begin September 15th, which is the week following the California State Fair. Now there is one thing certain. The California State and district associations will have to offer good purses to keep the horses at home this year. There are so many attractions over east and up north that the California trainers and owners are already figuring on the cost of railroad fares, etc., necessary to start for the money at some of these far distant tracks. The risk of being compelled to trot or pace races in the rain or mud does not deter many when there is a big sum of money in sight, and each trainer figures that he has just as good a chance in the heavy going as the other fellow has, and that fast records are not earned on the muddy tracks. The Oregon and Washington associations are doing much for the horsemen this year and I hope they will be rewarded with big entry lists and heavy gate receipts.

J. Le Baron Smith, of this city, purchased from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm the other day a two year old colt by McKinney 2:11½ out of By By by Nutwood, second dam Rapidan by Dictator, third dam by Stanhope's Edwin Forrest, fourth dam by Mambrino Chief 11. This is one of the grandest bred young stallions in California. Mr. Smith intends purchasing a few well bred mares to mate with this colt and will breed solely for the market, selling the young stock untrained and as soon as grown.

Horses don't sell quite as well down in Kentucky as they do in New York. In selling horses as in racing them one must go where the money is to get it, and there is more money in New York than in any other place in America. The Woodard & Shanklin sale, which closed at Lexington February 21st, lasted five days and during that time 419 head of trotting bred horses were sold for \$99,665, an average of \$237 per head. This can be considered a most successful sale, but the prices would doubtless have been larger in New York for the same animals.

Why is it that none of the California associations can be induced to make early announcements of stakes and purses for harness horses? It does not take any more work to get out a program in February than it does in May or June and the one that is advertised early will get the most entries. Every Secretary should be engaged now in sending out blanks and writing letters soliciting entries, but the majority will not be able to begin this work for months yet, simply because the directors of their associations will not have their programs arranged until then. If the reader will look over the eastern harness horse

journals and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of this week, he will find that eastern associations and some up north in Washington are already in the field with stakes and purses. The early bird gets the worm in the horse business as in any other line, but for some reason the California birds never get started until rather late in the spring. Why is it? It cannot be because they are too well fed, can it? They all draw aid from the State, which is more than they do elsewhere. It might be a wise thing to amend the district fair appropriation bill so that to make the money available, fair programs would have to be announced by February of the year in which they are drawn.

William B. Fasig.

The death of William B. Fasig, briefly announced in these columns last week was read with surprise and deep regret by every person in California who had acquaintance with him. There are horsemen here who have been his life long friends and many others whose acquaintance with the deceased was only casual, but one and all without exception consider his death a personal loss.

Mr. Fasig was born on a farm near Cleveland, Ohio, in 1846, and when seventeen years old enlisted in James A. Garfield's regiment and fought through the Civil War. Returning home at the close of hostilities he was elected Secretary of the Cleveland Driving Club, and soon became the most popular and best known Secretary in America. If ever a man was especially fitted for the arduous and multifarious duties of this position it was Mr. Fasig, and he had the most intimate knowledge of horses and horsemen as well as a clear and concise knowledge of trotting rules.

He was a natural leader and director of men, and had that happy faculty of showing a personal interest in each and every one with whom he transacted business. He had a love for the sport of harness racing when it was clean, and he insisted that it be such whenever he had the management. By his own enthusiasm and personal magnetism he drew people to him, and the Cleveland meetings were largely attended by the best people of the city and the grand stands and boxes were filled with the elite of the community whenever the association held meetings. It was Mr. Fasig's work that made Cleveland the leading harness horse city of the country. Sometime in the '80's Mr. Fasig began the combination sale business which grew to such proportions that he finally moved to New York and in 1896 began his famous sales at Madison Square Garden, now the leading horse auction mart in the world. In 1898 he associated with him Mr. Ed. Tipton, one of the best posted horsemen in the country and an untiring worker, and the new firm soon added thoroughbred sales to their already large business. During the past few years the sales of this firm have amounted to over \$2,500,000 a year. A few years ago Mr. Fasig purchased the beautiful country place Benniscliff near Brewster, New York; and since his health failed has spent the most of his time there.

No man had a bigger heart than William B. Fasig, and he wore it on his sleeve. He was always ready to help a friend and an appeal to him was never made in vain by anyone. Generous, wholesouled, and enthusiastic with everything he undertook, and at the same time possessed of the keenest business faculties he was a man to achieve success where others would fail. His loss is a most severe one to all who are interested in horse affairs.

Kentucky Futurity.

In this issue we announce the twelfth annual renewal of the great Kentucky Futurity, value \$21,000, for foals of 1902, which closes March 15th with H. W. Wilson, Secretary, Lexington, Ky., at the nominal fee of \$5 per mare. The Kentucky Futurity is America's pioneer and model colt stake. Worth twice as much as the others, yet calling for but \$15 in two payments, to keep colts eligible to within four months of race, which is the same or less than in the smaller stakes, and enables nominators to either sell or thoroughly try their colts out before any more payments are due. It is this feature which makes the Futurity the fairest as well as the richest colt stake in the world.

As an instance of the value of the Futurity engagements, look at Prelatess, champion two year old of 1901, and a phenomenal filly, sold by auction for \$4600, without engagements. Her yearling sister, very promising and heavily engaged, was sold in the same auction for \$10,300. Fifteen dollars paid on Prelatess and her dam in the Kentucky Futurity would have been worth ten thousand dollars to the Daly estate.

A Futurity engagement, by itself, isn't worth a cent, but tacked onto a good colt, it is worth a whole lot. Remember the date, March 15th, and name every mare that can be accused of being with foal in the Kentucky Futurity.

Notes and News.

Cleveland offers five \$3000 stakes this year.

Vol. XVII of the Year Book will be out March 10th.

\$40,000 is the amount hung up by the Denver association.

The Northern California and Southern Oregon racing circuit has been formed.

This will be the greatest year for harness horse^s ever seen in the United States.

The congress of the American Trotting Association will be held May 6th at Chicago.

Don't forget the date of the Haywards Horse Show. Saturday, March 8th, is the time.

Levi Turner says he expects to see Edith W. 2:05 pace in 2:03 or better the coming season.

There will be no three in five races at Memphis this year, but the entries will be numerous as ever.

Over two and a half million dollars were won by trotters and pacers in the United States last year.

The tracks are pretty wet just now, but there are good roads to jog on in most sections in California.

The new owners of Advertiser 2:15½, say that they have refused a bona-fide offer of \$10,000 for the horse.

San Jose proposes to give a first class meeting on July 3d, 4th and 5th and will soon make announcement of purses.

The Brook, the twenty-five acre farm near Lexington, owned by Brook Curry, was sold last week to Smith Gentry for \$18,000.

It will cost the persons who suppress time hereafter \$500 if they are caught which it is thought will be considered a little too expensive a luxury.

Miss Whitney 2:11½, has been entered in the 2:12 \$10,000 stake at Brighton Beach. She will also be entered in the \$15,000 Massachusetts.

Kittitas Ranger 2:11½; Chehalis Maid 2:25 and some very promising youngsters are being jogged over the Olympia, Wash. track by E. R. Clark.

Thos. W. Lawson has purchased from Hon. Frank Jones, the Palo Alto bred mare Juntorio by Altivo 2:18½, dam Jenny Benton by Gen. Benton.

After not having a harness on his back for five years Norval 2:14½, trotted a quarter in 33½ seconds recently on the farm track. He is now twenty years old.

Sunbeam 2:12½, son of the Green Meadow Stock Farm stallion Hambletonian Wilkes, was sold to a Beloit Wisconsin horseman two weeks ago for \$1200.

If you want several thousand people to know what a handsome horse you own, take him to Haywards on Saturday, March 8th, and enter him in the Horse Show.

As soon as the Governor appoints Directors to fill the vacancies on the Napa Agricultural Society's board, a program for the fair of this year will be announced.

Big money is to be earned at the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association this year. Read about the \$15,000 purse for 2:12 trotters in our advertising columns.

Sylvan Maid, dam of Onward Silver 2:08, foaled a colt last year by Electric Bell, and was bred to Oratorio 2:13. She will probably be mated with Ad-bell 2:23 this year.

The Los Angeles Driving Club had to postpone its Washington's Birthday matinee last Saturday on account of the rain, and the downpour was so welcome that there was general rejoicing.

The Iowa State Fair managers have arranged their racing program for the coming season. The schedules include four stakes of \$1,000 each, and an entrance fee of three per cent will be charged.

E. E. Smathers sent his crack trotter Lord Derby 2:06½ and thirteen other horses to the Memphis track last week. The Abbot is already at Memphis and the two great trotters will be started in training for their match with Boralma.

W. J. White's Two Minute Stock Farm near Cleveland, Ohio, is to be turned into a fruit farm and garden. Mr. White succeeded in getting the first two-minute horse by purchase, but his desire to breed one with that speed has thus far failed to materialize.

Mr. J. S. Bransford, of Salt Lake City, who purchased Claudius 2:13½, Hobo 2:14½ and McNally 2:15 last fall, is driving Claudius on the road at present and finds him a splendid roadster and business horse. McNally is turned out to be taken up later on. Hobo has been sold.

Enter in the Hartford Futurity. It only costs a single big American dollar to get into this stake. This is the cheapest real good thing on the market. Mares must be named on or before March 17, 1902.

Belle Medium 2:20, the dam of Stam B. 2:11½, has been sent to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ again this year. She has a two year old by this horse that is considered one of the handsomest and most promising young trotters in this country.

P. W. Hodges is up from Los Angeles on a short visit. He has five horses working at the Los Angeles track and will probably ship two or three youngsters south to add to his string, among them a three year old that is entered in this year's Occident stake.

Welcome 2:10½ will be among the horses paraded at the Haywards horse show and we advise breeders who admire a handsome large horse to be there to look him over. The colts by this horse are as handsome as the get of any horse in the country, and they all show speed.

Sweet Alice, half-sister to Onward Silver 2:08, will be trained the coming season, and her breeder, Colonel Colier of Memphis, in a letter to the Kentucky Stock Farm, expresses the opinion that she will trot herself into the 2:10 list. Sweet Alice is by Sultan, and is nine years old.

A correspondent writes us from Sacramento that the storm has stopped work at Agricultural Park track, but that when the weather clears there will be busy times. Hi Hogoboom has some extra good ones, it is said, and will be right in the front this year when the races begin.

Thos. Shouse, of Vallejo, has leased from H. B. Goecken, of this city, the stallion Chief of Kneiphusen, one of the best specimens of the Percheron family in this state. Mr. Shouse has leased the horse for two years with the privilege of purchasing him. He will be kept in Solano county.

Hart Boswell, the stallion by Onward out of Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, is attracting much attention from breeders who have seen his advertisement in this journal, and those who have looked the horse over at Pleasanton are much taken with his appearance. He will have a full book by another month.

Mr. J. D. Carr, of Salinas, has a six year old full sister to Sibyl S. 2:16½ that was bred to his handsome stallion Boodle Jr. last year, and is now heavy with foal. She was trained some as a filly, showed considerable speed, and is one of the most gentle and nicest dispositioned mares on the Carr farm. A child can drive her. Mr. Carr will sell her for \$300 if she is taken in the next thirty days.

That little mare Primrose by Falrose is a great piece of horseflesh. Her mile in 2:09½ the other day over the Los Angeles track, driven by her new owner, Mr. Fred B. Taylor, was something to make the eyes of old horsemen pop open as they thought she had reached her limit when Mr. M. M. Potter drove her in 2:10. It is now thought that Mr. Taylor can drive the mare a mile in 2:08 or better with a good day and track.

Mart Demarest will have Director Joe, the black stallion by Director 2:17 out of Joe Patchen's dam, and will race him for Mr. A. C. Maynard, his new owner, this season. Director Joe showed 2:17 on a half-mile track, quarters in 30 seconds, last season at the Penn Valley Farm in his training, and is bred for a top notch performer. He cost Mr. Maynard \$2500 at the recent New York auction, and that is considered an exceptionally favorable figure.

Country Jay 2:10½, one of the good ones on the Grand Circuit last year, was sold at the Lexington sale for \$2000 last week. The most persistent bidder was James Gatecomb, the noted driver, who stopped a little short of \$2000 when his request to have the horse trotted to halter was refused. The sale of a two year old roan filly, full sister to Country Jay, by W. L. Spears to J. R. Worden, of Boston, for \$4000 was consummated shortly afterwards at private sale.

The following incident is given out by the Denver Field and Farm: Last week a colt was released from a prospect hole near Newcastle, Wyo. The animal fell into the hole thirty days previously. Passing ranchmen made several attempts to release the animal but failed. Heavy snows had furnished an abundance of water for the colt, but it is a mystery how it survived so long without food. When dragged to the surface the animal kicked up its heels and dashed off across the prairie.

T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, has registered his good stallion, full brother to John A. McKerron 2:06½ as Nearest 35,562. This horse obtained a record of 2:22½ under the name of Wilkes Direct, but when it came to registering that name would not be accepted, as the rules say that "no more Hambletonians," nor "Mambrinos" nor "Wilkes" nor "Pilots," etc., will be accepted in any form. So Mr. Barstow chose the name "Nearest" for his handsome horse and as such he will be known in the future.

It is said that Louise Mac 2:09½ will be back in Scott Hudson's racing stable this season. Mr. Gwathmey repurchased her from John Maguire at an advance after the New York midwinter sale, and Mr. Hudson believes there is a race or two to her credit yet on the Grand and Western Circuits. One very windy day in 1900 Charles A. Thompson drove Louise Mac a mile at Empire City track right at her record in the teeth of a homestretch gale, too, showing that she was as good as ever. She is too good a performer to remain idle.

There is \$60,900 for the trotters and pacers to contest for on the Colorado Racing Circuit. The circuit opens at Trinidad May 27th, where four days racing will be held. From there the horses will move to Pueblo for four days, thence to Colorado Springs for five days and thence to Denver for two weeks. All the purses are advertised in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

In Russia every person who owns a horse is obliged to furnish a certificate of ownership. If a horse is sold this certificate must be produced and transferred to the name of the purchaser. The one who sells a horse must be responsible for its good condition and age, and must return the purchase money and pay a fine if he deceives the buyer in his representations of its health or age.

Three handsomer stallions than those pictured on our front page to-day would be hard to find in one State. McKinney 2:11½, Stam B. 2:11½ and Rey Direct 2:10 are entirely dissimilar in appearance, yet each is a model horse. McKinney was a great race horse, is the leading sire of the Pacific Coast, and as a sire of extreme speed leads all stallions at his age. Stam B. and Rey Direct made great reputations on the track, and from their breeding and individuality can be expected to transmit both speed and endurance and good looks to their progeny.

Dark Night, sire of Searchlight, died in Austria, February 3d. He was twenty years old and his standard performers number 24, of which four are in the 2:10 list, viz.: Searchlight 2:03½, Brightlight 2:08½, Dark Wilkes 2:09 and Valpa 2:09½. Dark Night was in excellent health the day before his death, which resulted from an impaction of the bowels. He was sired by Alcyone, and his dam Noonday (dam of Pastime 2:27½) was by St. Elmo 275, a son of Abdallah 15. His grand-dam was the famous old mare Midnight, dam of Jay Eye See 2:06½, Noontide 2:20½, Electricity 2:17½ and of several producing sons and daughters.

The Hartford Futurity for foals of 1902 (mares bred in 1901 to be named on or before March 17th) is more liberal than the first. The purse has been increased to \$11,000, and \$2500 of this sum is set apart for the pacers. The total cost of entrance remains the same, less than one-third of one per cent. One dollar is the initial payment. This is the most liberal proposition ever made to the trotting horse breeder, for \$1 is all that is required to enter in this rich stake. The cost is so small, and the benefits that may accrue are so large, that every trotting bred foal should be entered. Read the Hartford Futurity announcement for foals of 1902, which appears in our advertising columns, and don't fail to make your entry in time.

It was generally expected that when Hal B. 2:04½ was thrown out of training last summer the handsome bay stallion had been retired permanently, but such was not the case. He has been sent to W. L. Snow to get ready for another campaign, and both his owner and Snow expect him to train into form to race with other 2:05 pacers. Early last season Hal B. showed so much speed at Syracuse that Snow let the horse's owner persuade him to let the stallion step a quarter up to his limit, and he covered the distance in 28½ seconds. Whether it was that effort that caused him to go back in form or an attack of distemper that seized him a little later is difficult to say, but just now he is going as sound and looks as rugged as he ever did.

William Hendrickson, who brought Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27 to this State, has booked a mare by Almonition 2:24½ to Tom James' horse Barondale 2:11½. This mare is an extra well bred one, her dam being by Waldstein 2:22½, second dam Lady Blanchard 2:26½ by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, third dam the famous old mare Lady Livingston, dam of Whippleton and Western, by Gen. Taylor. This mating will effect a combination of the Wilkes, Director, Electioneer and Almont blood that should be successful in every way, as the mare is a good individual and there are no better bred or better looking stallions anywhere than Barondale. Mr. Hendrickson, who is one of the best posted horsemen in California was greatly taken with Barondale when he looked him over at San Jose recently.

That fast stallion Silver Bow Jr., owned by Isaac Morehouse, has been on the latter's farm near Warm Springs since last summer. This horse has shown as much speed at the trot as any horse ever foaled in California. He worked miles in 2:14 and better and Billy Donathan is credited with having driven him a quarter in a little less than 30 seconds last spring, but a slight lameness prevented him being raced. Mr. Morehouse intends breeding Silver Bow Jr. to ten or twelve mares this year and will then put him in training for the races. The dam of Silver Bow Jr. is Magenta, a mare by Tempest. As a two and three year old Magenta won nearly all the stake races in Montana for colts and fillies of her age and placed \$6000 to her credit. Her dam is by Commodore Belmont.

Among fourteen head of horses that Jere Tarlton is wintering at Lexington are three promising California bred mares, which a correspondent of the Chicago Horseman speaks of as follows: "The star of the lot is the chestnut mare Laurette by Norris, dam Laura C. 2:29½ by Electioneer. This mare has shown a mile in 2:12 and trainer Everett Middleton thinks she will do to go after the money about the middle of July. Another good mare in the stable is Rubato by Steinway, dam Tone by Ferguson, hence a full sister to Agitato 2:09. This mare has shown a mile in 2:14. She was taken sick last summer and did not round to till late in the fall or she would have shown a mile close to 2:10. Lorette by Dexter Prince, dam Loraneer 2:26½ by Electioneer, has shown a mile in 2:15 at the trot, and she looks like pretty fair Grand Circuit material."

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

The N. T. A. Officials.

The *Turf, Field and Farm* in a recent issue pays the following tribute to the officials of that sterling organization, the National Trotting Association:

The present officers of the National Trotting Association have long been identified with the movement to improve the breed of light harness horses. President P. P. Johnston has a farm of over 1000 acres in Kentucky, on which he breeds both trotters and runners, and for many years was president of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association. First Vice-President George W. Arthur breeds in a small way, and drives trotters on the road, and was president of the Rochester Driving Park when this track was a member of the Grand Circuit, which began at Cleveland, took in the old Buffalo Driving Park and ended at Springfield. N. T. Smith, the second vice-president, loves the horse, was one of the closest friends of ex-Governor Leland Stanford, and is treasurer of the Southern Pacific Railway. Charles Dana Palmer, member of the Board of Review, Eastern District, is ex-mayor of Lowell, ex-president of the Driving Park, breeds in a moderate way, drives on the road and is frequently seen in the judges' stand. M. G. Bulkeley is ex-governor of Connecticut, ex-president of Charter Oak Driving Park, is fond of the horse and drives on the road. J. Malcolm Forbes owns Arion, for whom he paid \$125,000; Bingen 2:06½, Peter the Great 2:07½, Nancy Hanks 2:04 and conducts a great breeding farm in Massachusetts. He is vice-president of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association and campaigns a stable every year. J. C. Sibley, of the Atlantic District, is a member of Congress and candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. At Franklin is Prospect Hill Farm, on which hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent to make it the Palo Alto of the East, and Charles Marvin was for many years his superintendent and trainer. Frank Bower is a prominent merchant of Philadelphia and has been closely identified with trotting movements there for more than a score of years. He has been president of Belmont Park, is a skillful driver on the road and track and breeds when the fancy strikes him.

John H. Shults has spent close on to \$1,000,000 on the trotting horse, and his great breeding farm is at Portchester. He has more mares with fast records than any other breeder, and season after season sends out a stable to represent Shultshurst. William Russell Allen, of the Central District, owns Krem'in 2:07½, and has been almost as lavish in his expenditures as Mr. Shults. Allen Farm, at Pittsfield, is one of the show places of New England. Season after season his horses compete for the prizes of the trotting turf. John C. Welty is one of the foremost men of Ohio, and has bred and trotted horses. Pilot Boy 2:09½, now owned by Mr. Frank Work, was formerly a member of his campaign stable. Mr. Welty resides at Canton, was a friend of ex-President William McKinley, and is prominent in the political movements of the Buckeye State. R. H. Plant is a banker at Macon, Ga., owns Grattan Boy 2:08, breeds on a large scale, and season after season is represented by a powerful stable on the tracks of the country. U. C. Blake, of the Western District, is a lawyer, owns horses, has been president of a track, and has often officiated as a judge in the stand. F. S. Gorton has a stock farm at Wheaton, Ill., owns Tommy Britton 2:06½, and campaigns a stable every year. J. W. Bailey represents Texas in the United States Senate, carries on breeding in Kentucky and Texas, and trots his horses for glory and expenses. E. P. Heald, A. B. Spreckels, and John C. Kirkpatrick, of the Pacific District, are prominent men, and thoroughly representative of the breeding and training industry of that section of the country. All of the officials of the National Trotting Association have practical knowledge of breeding and development, are in touch with current affairs, are men of sound judgment, and will keep the wheels turning in an effective way.

The stallion whose owner believes in him sufficiently to spend money in training and showing his get will get to the front if he has any merit at all. Thos. W. Lawson, who recently purchased Dare Devil 2:09 at a price known to be in excess of \$30,000, the largest price paid for a trotting bred horse since Stamboul 2:07½ was sold, is now advertising for four of his get that have show ring qualities. Mr. Lawson wants to exhibit Dare Devil's produce in the show ring and having none himself, and knowing the horse stood for public service for several years, he believes he can get what he wants by using the columns of the eastern turf journals. In his characteristic way Mr. Lawson says: "Those having good individuals and out of good mares, which they will sell reasonably—I am not paying fancy prices—can make quick trade by giving full description of the individual and dam and naming price. As time is limited no attention will be paid to those who start in to dicker. Simply write me the facts about the indi-

vidual and his breeding, and if the price is right I will at once send man. If individual tallies with description he will give check and take it." Mr. Lawson purchased Ponce de Leon at the Daly sale and makes the same offer in regard to four of that stallion's get. If he gets what he wants, and wins with them at the Boston Horse Show, he will give his two stallions a boom that he could start in no other way that would be so effective.

The principal changes made in the rules by the Congress of the National Trotting Association are as follows: Matinee horses can now compete for ribbons and trophies without incurring the penalty of a record or bar when no financial benefit is to be derived from the matinees. No trotting will be permitted after sunset, and this will mean the hour set by the calendar instead of the sun setting behind some nearby hill. Three races can now be sandwiched in an afternoon in place of two, as heretofore, giving horses a longer time to rest and at the same time expediting the program. The penalty for the suppression of time has been raised from \$100 to \$500, which it is hoped will have a deterring effect on the guilty violators. The moving up of the distance stand was voted down, as well as an amendment to prohibit heat betting on races. An amendment to restore, in substance, the old rule allowing judges to declare the deciding heat of a race void, was also defeated. The proposition not to permit hobbled horses without records to compete on National tracks was snowed under, and the proposition that the president of the National Trotting

The Northern Circuit.

[Redding Free Press, February 24.]

A county fair will be held in Redding this year, on September 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th Saturday afternoon the directors of the Twenty-seventh Agricultural District met in this city and decided to arrange for a fair on those dates. The directors elected the following officers: W. J. Gillespie, President; Wm. Hawes, Vice-President; A. M. Irwin, Secretary; C. C. Bush, Jr., Treasurer.

This district comprises Shasta and Trinity counties. As no fair was held last year, the full State appropriation for two years, \$1800, is now available.

The directors believe that conditions will be such that the fair in every respect will be far more successful than any previous exhibition. It is proposed to make the premiums larger and the special features will be many and new and novel.

The Northern California Racing Circuit is now an organized fixture and in September and October the races in the various towns on the circuit will be held.

Saturday representatives of Tehama, Siskiyou and Shasta counties met at the Depot Hotel and agreed on dates that will not conflict with each other. A season of five days' racing will be held in Yreka, Redding and Red Bluff. The season opens at Yreka with dates fixed on September 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Redding, September 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. Red Bluff, September 30, October 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The racing district is to comprise the counties of Trinity, Siskiyou, Del Norte, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1-2.

One of California's Great Stallions.

Association, the American Trotting Association and the American Trotting Register Association shall constitute a board to determine the validity of all records disputed by the American Trotting Register Association went through without a dissenting vote.

Early closing events enables each association to advertise its meeting and feel of the pulse of the racing world. There is no better way to get your meeting before the public than by giving a few early closing stakes. Each association in making up its program should be governed by its environments, offering as much money for purses as it can possibly afford, but not more than it can surely pay. The larger the purse the more attractive it will be to the better class of horses. The primary object of any association should be improvement. To accomplish this the financial end should not be lost sight of. To insure this you must get the people, and to get them you must furnish the entertainment that gives them the greatest enjoyment and satisfaction. People have been accustomed to a higher class of amusement and now demand it, and will not be satisfied with an inferior performance of any kind. That the speed ring is the drawing attraction at fairs, when properly conducted, is attested by the crowds of people leaving every other department and filling the grand stand to overflowing by the time races are called. This is no detriment to the other departments, for they have most likely spent an hour or so looking over the other fine displays, but shows that people like to be entertained and enjoy better than any thing else a good "hoss race."—*Rural Spirit*

and Tehama in California, and Jackson, Klamath and Lake in Oregon. All horses entered must be owned and in the district prior to July 1st.

The following program was decided upon, the list of races to be the same in each of the towns named:

First day—Trotting race, 3:00 class, 1 mile, best two in three; running, five-eighths mile dash; running, 1 mile dash.

Second day—Pacing, 2:23 class, best three in five; running, half-mile dash; running, seven-eighths mile dash.

Third day—Trotting, 2:20 class, best three in five; running, three-quarter mile dash; running, one mile dash.

Fourth day—Trotting, 2:40 class, best three in five; running, five-eighths mile dash; running, seven-eighths mile dash.

Fifth day—Trotting and pacing, two year old, best two in three; trotting and pacing, free for all, best three in five; running, one-half mile, for defeated horses; running, three-quarter mile dash, for defeated horses.

Entries for trotting and pacing races close on September 1st. It is already known some speedy horses will be entered for these races.

Why did The Abbot have to play second fiddle to Cresceus? Because he wasn't Geered Up to Ketcham.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

It is reported that A. E. Perrin refused \$5,000 for Equality 2:12½. His owner paid \$750 for him at auction.

Sulky vs. Wagon.

[H. K. Devereux in American Sportsman.]

Much argument has been had over the question of the difference between the modern bike sulky and the "bike" wagon. Many horsemen believe that there is no difference between the two and there are a few that say they believe the wagon faster than the sulky. The arguments on both sides are numerous—as must necessarily be the case in a question where the difference is so slight—but after seven years of close observation and much practical use of the two vehicles I am of the firm belief that measured in point of time for extremely fast performances the difference is largely in favor of the sulky. What this difference amounts to is perhaps impossible to prove, but I believe an approximately fair average can be determined and I have, after much calculation, placed this at about two seconds—providing the element of wind resistance is eliminated. To anybody who has ever ridden a bicycle, the importance and effect of wind resistance is well understood, and in the case of a wagon this resistance is a marked factor when speed is at stake. The reason is obvious—there is so much more for the wind to get in its power on. It has been stated that the seat of the ordinary racing bike wagon is lower than the sulky seat. This is not only untrue, but the driver in the wagon besides being higher up is much further back of his horse which puts him in a position to offer much more resistance to the wind than if seated close behind his horse as in a sulky. The late Tom Keating was the only horseman I ever heard suggest the advisability of a driver leaning well forward over his horse as a bicycle racer

conclusion as to what horse motion means and what it amounts to.

The old saw, that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, is most applicable in this most abstruse argument, wherein there is so much that must at least approach guess work. The performance of any one horse, or even a dozen selected cases, cannot be proof—though they be evidence—but the proof to me is had in the different kind and under all sorts of conditions for the past seven years. At times I was ready to admit that the wagon was at least as fast as the sulky, notably the day I timed The Abbot at Lexington a mile to wagon in 2:03½, but after events only served to strengthen me in my opinion. Hundreds of watches were held on The Abbot when he trotted that mile and of all of them I saw or have heard of only two that had the mile as fast as 2:03½. The watches that I saw were from 2:03½ to 2:03¾. Mine was 2:03 3-5, and I saw or heard of a large number, for I was deeply interested. This perhaps means little, but when trying to determine an average fractions count. Until I talked with Mr. Geers I was ready to agree with Mr. Welch and a number of others who timed the mile, that the wagon was here proven to be at least as fast as the sulky. Mr. Geers' reply to my question as to what he thought about it was characteristic. "I am greatly disappointed," said he, "that I did not arrange to start the horse to beat his record this afternoon. This is his day and his track. He never was in better condition than now and he would certainly have trotted a mile in harness in as good as 2:02, and I honestly think in 2:01½ or better." Knowing the conservatism and astuteness of this master of his profession, and realizing

at his best, taken away at the pole, paced by a runner, and everything fixed for his showing his real speed, this horse when turned in a field of horses and raced a few heats seems to have lost seconds in ability.

As has been said, "One swallow does not make a spring," nor is it fair to select even a dozen subjects as proving the case, and yet it might be interesting to select a few of the most prominent wagon performances and see what they may prove. We have already discussed the Abbot's performance as the greatest by a trotter. For the pacers, Little Boy's mile in 2:01½ stands out so far and above all others that it becomes most interesting. This mile was about 5 seconds faster than his record made to harness over one-half mile track, and would seem to prove that in this case at least the wagon was as fast as the sulky. People who know Little Boy well, however, will think a few times 'ere they admit this. No trotter or pacer ever lived that had a higher flight of speed, if as much, and his ability to carry it is marvelous. In this he excels any horse I ever saw. It is certain conviction in my mind that Little Boy is the fastest pacer that ever lived, and those who know him best firmly believe that only opportunity is needed for him to beat Star Pointer's great performance of a mile in 1:59½. In speaking of Star Pointer, it might be pertinent to consider what his wagon record is and also what Joe Patchen's is. They were tried to wagon often, and their record so hitched are seconds slower than their harness records. Indeed the more one considers their performances, the remarkable one of Little Boy grows to assume wonderful proportions. Coney paced a trial mile wagon in 2:02½, but is there



HORSES ON PASTURE—A WINTER SCENE IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

does over his handle bar. He claimed that he had demonstrated to his satisfaction that there was much benefit to be derived from this practice, and he always in later years drove in this manner when his horse was not pulling on the bit. Were the horse pulling it is obvious little or no gain could be made by this method. I have tried Mr. Keating's receipt and am sure in a wagon, particularly when facing a wind, much may be gained by adopting the low crouching attitude. It is not pretty or graceful but it is certainly productive of good in making time. Returning to the statement as to the relative height of the seats of wagons and sulkies, I have measured a number and the facts are that the seats of the sulkies are some inches lower than the wagon seats, while the driver in the wagon is not alone higher but on the average about five feet further back of his horse. What this means one can not realize until finishing a mile with a tired horse. The adherents to the argument that the wagon is the faster also claim that with four wheels there is less friction because the weight is more evenly distributed and carried by four wheels instead of two. This is a most fallacious argument, for given bearings of like kind it is a fact beyond argument that the weight is carried on the two with no increase in friction over the four—and that if there were any increase it would be against the four wheels. The argument as to horse motion in the sulky is more fairly open to debate, and I am free to say that this one thing is, I believe, the condition that fairly brings the two vehicles close together in the argument of relative speed. This is a condition that varies so with the gait and the position of the horse, kind of sulky, method of hitching and driving, that it is impossible to come to any decided

that he had worked and driven this horse fast miles to both sulky and wagon for four seasons, what better evidence could be had of the difference in this case except the actual performance. The Abbot was not started again that year, and ill luck and sickness put him out last season. He may never train to this high standard again, but I shall always believe I saw him in a performance that proved his ability to trot a mile closer to two minutes than any horse that ever lived. Again, those who argue that the wagon is as fast as the sulky usually make much of the fact that so many horses lower their turf record when driven by amateurs to wagon. At first thought this seems an unanswerable argument, but is very easy of explanation. On the face of it the comparison is invidious, the conditions governing the two sorts of performances are not at all analogous and no comparison can be fair. Every horseman knows what it means to condition a horse to trot races of mile heats, three in five. They know what drains are put upon a horse racing in big fields with all the attendant scoring. This is certainly done at the sacrifice of some speed. Take any horse so conditioned and raced, shipped from town to town, put him in a stable of matinee horses, freshen him up, train him only for short races and few of them, where the scoring is at a minimum and the starters few, and where interference and ill luck is almost eliminated, and what is the very natural result? Why, he is able to utilize all his speed and at once becomes like a horse conditioned, driven, paced and hurried into a virtual trial against time. How many horses acquire records near their ability for trotting one mile? Very few indeed. Many of us know this to our sorrow, as when a horse has shown us a fast mile, started when he seemed

any man who knows this horse who does not believe there have been days that this rather erratic gentle man could pace a mile in two minutes? Bumps, after a couple years let-up, and after just the right kind of work to make speed, paced a mile to wagon in 2:03½, or three-quarters of a second faster than his turf record, and yet Mr. Snow told me he believed he could have driven him a mile to harness that day very near, if not quite, in two minutes. Lucille went a mile to wagon in 2:07, or two and a quarter seconds faster than her turf record. Yet is there a sane horseman that thinks Lucille's turf record of 2:09½ was the limit of her ability? This little mare has trotted a quarter in 29½ seconds and is great in ability to carry her speed, so a mile in 2:05 should not stop her. I cannot believe, under all circumstances, that a mile has yet been trotted or paced that would not have been faster had the horse been hooked to a sulky. If this is not true why do not some who believe the wagon as fast or faster, try to race to them? If Mr. Ketcham had elected to have driven Cresceus to wagon when he started to beat the world's record, would not every horseman have considered him crazy? If Cresceus had been hooked to wagon when he raced The Abbot at Brighton Beach, would he have been made favorite? Would Mr. Lawson be considered the man of ability he is now were he to try and beat Lord Derby with Boralmu hooked to wagon? When Jack Curry starts Prince Alert to beat 2:00, do you think he will hook him to wagon? Were you ever in a wagon trying to help and keep a tired horse first to the wire? Did you ever drive a struggling horse to wagon against a strong head wind? Try it! When anybody tells you there is no difference between wagon and sulky, put him down as one that either has not used his thinker or has had only a few trials at it.

Returns on Horse Investments.

Arion cost \$125,000, Bingen, a faster horse, only \$8000, and that, too, after having trotted a mile publicly in 2:12½ as a two year old at Rigby Park, Maine, early in that season, says an exchange. There was a "boom" on in Arion's days; a panic extended over the light harness horse world when Bingen's star seemed in the ascendancy; the difference in conditions balanced nicely in favor of the Massachusetts breeder, inasmuch as no horse at a cost of \$125,000 has reasonable chance of earning out that sum. Bingen undoubtedly has or will repay the full cost and Peter the Great has every chance to prove an investment. Nancy Hanks cost \$38,000 or \$40,000—Mr. Forbes and Budd Doble alone know the exact amount—but earned a sum net nearly equalling that purchase figure in her exhibition tours. Add to her earnings the stake money earned by her son and his value in the competitive market, and old Nancy has proved a valuable investment, viewed in any light. Mr. Forbes has four from her to date and but one year has she failed to produce. All of her produce have lived, and the oldest, a filly by imp. Meddler, is producing each season to the Forbes farm stallions. Were the Nancy Hanks family to be dispersed by auction there would be an aggregate well toward \$25,000 bid for the lot beyond a reasonable doubt, leaving the old queen but little below original cost to her owner.

Just the amount earned by Arion when his fee was \$2500 is not known, but approximated in all likelihood \$25,000. His get at public sale have aggregated possibly \$10,000 and his last season, made in Kentucky, was decidedly profitable. He will continue at Mr. Witherspoon's farm, Versailles, Ky., the present season and is already well engaged at a fee of \$100. Arion should in the end earn possibly a third of the extraordinary figure paid for him. Chimes cost C. J. Hamlin only \$12,500. He never lowered his three year old record, 2:30½, although he could have taken a record of 2:25 at almost any moment if retired for a portion of a season. His progeny have sold for a large figure in the aggregate. The Abbot 2:03½ alone fetching \$26,500. On the turf Chimes' get have won over \$100,000, and his earnings at the stud must approximate that high figure. Were he sold to-day he would be in demand at \$15,000 to \$25,000 even though now an old horse. Mr. Lawson has purchased Dare Devil 2:09½ for probably \$35,000 or more, the produce of a daughter of Chimes, so it is readily to be seen that no horse ever proved a better earning factor than he.

Primarily, Mr. Hamlin's idea was to race the Chimeses early, but after allowing Fantasy the world's three year old race record of 2:08½ and the world's filly record of 2:06 as a four year old, Midnight Chimes a three year old race record of 2:16½, Princess Royal a two year old race record of 2:20 and American Belle—by Rex Americus, however—a race record of 2:12½ at three, the sage of the Village Farm declared against juvenile training for all time. It is to-day the "little" breeder who is helped by bringing out juveniles of the highest class, and the leading breeders do not strive for supremacy as of old. Borlma and Peter Stirling were bred by men having less than 100 head probably on their farms, and in late years only Bitter Root Farm and Walnut Hall have "made" the two year old futurities from among the representative establishments. At Forbes Farm a similar inclination exists to allow the youngsters their first three years to develop. Admiral Dewey was "brushed" as a two year old, and report had it, showed a mile in 2:20½, but it was not a "rated" mile, merely the result of two intermediate brushes at a sensational clip, with parts of it little faster than a 2:40 gait. He was not raced that season, Mr. Hamlin has also abandoned the mating of two year old fillies, believing after a trial that the produce are frail and undersized as a rule, and consequently not so well fortified to be raced as the produce of matured young mares. He is ever alive to the importance of pushing his sires to the front in every practical way, but believes that the track and show ring are the places for competition and gaining of lasting renown.

No handsomer broodmares or stallions in America could possibly be found in such numbers as at the Village Farm. Years ago Mambrino King was heralded by a commission of French horsemen visiting America "the handsomest horse in the world." His sale for \$10,000 to Mr. Hamlin followed and his subsequent ring victories are history. In his day he was defeated only by the trotters, Alcyone and Alcantara, and many regarded the latter's defeat of him as prejudicial judging and not a "true" class result. Mambrino King sired Lord Derby 2:06½ and Lady of the Manor 2:04½, from daughters of Chimes, the former to-day one of the most talked-of trotters of the hour, and the latter sharing the world's pacing mare record with Mr. Billings' handsome Mazette.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Death of W. H. Schuckman.

On the Monday morning's mail from Denver, Colorado came an announcement of the death of William Schuckman, Secretary of the Overland Racing Association, in the shape of the following letter from Mr. John B. Williams of that city

DENVER, COLO., FEBY. 20, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: W. H. Schuckman of Denver is dead. Strong men will shed tears for the loss of "Billy" from among them.

"A fond and loving son, husband, brother, friend. He died where manhood's morning almost touched to noon and while the shadows were still falling toward the west." For eighteen years he was express messenger for the Adams Express Co. during which time he built for himself a monument that will outlive those who knew him. He it was, who as messenger, went East and returned with thousands and thousands of dollars in gold for the banks of Denver during the panic of 1893. Many of us remember the stacks of gold at the teller's window in those stormy days. Billy was the trusted man with all of it.

Three years ago Mr. Edwin Gaylord of Denver leased Overland Park and organized the Overland Racing Association with Billy as secretary. Those who attended the races will remember how well he performed the various duties incident thereto. Courteous, obliging and firm, with a quick perception of justice to all.

"He spoke and it was done; He commanded and it stood fast." Thus he helped to raise the Overland Racing Association to that high standard of excellence for which it is so justly renowned.

Where could such combination as Gaylord and Schuckman be found? Yet Billy is no more. Dead at the age of thirty eight years.

As a horseman he was enthusiastic from childhood and there probably was not another man in the West his equal in the knowledge of harness and running horses. "He loved righteousness and justice" doing at all times what he believed and saw to be right. Though a poor man, yet was he rich, in that no hungry one ever left his presence without a division of his purse with a word and a smile of encouragement.

JOHN B. WILLIAMS.

Mr. Schuckman died from pericarditis, after an illness of four weeks. His death occurred about four hours after an operation to remove the water pressing on the heart.

Why No 2:05 Pacing Class?

The statement that the stewards of the Grand Circuit for 1902 will not have a 2:05 pacing class, for fear that Dan Patch will scare off all other entries, is rather premature, and will, if carried out, spoil the most sensational racing of the coming season. Look at the eligibles for the class and compare their performances of last year, and it shows the 'real crack-a-jacks' will be in the 2:05 classes at all the circuit meetings. Mazette 2:04½, by Tennessee Wilkes, started at Buffalo and won third money and a heat in 2:07½; won first money at Glen's Falls in 2:06½, 2:07½, 2:06½; third at Readville to Riley B., in 2:07½, 2:08½, 2:10; second at Providence to Dan Patch in 2:04½, 2:07, 2:06½; second at Hartford to Edith W. in 2:08½, 2:05, 2:07½; won at Memphis in 2:04½, 2:04½. Dan Patch 2:04½ by Joe Patchen, won every race in which he started, his best average race time being at Providence in 2:04½, 2:07, 2:06½. Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½, by Constantine, paced three winning races on the Grand Circuit: at Glen's Falls in 2:04½, 2:06½; Readville, in 2:05, 2:07, 2:06½; at Providence, in 2:05½, 2:06½, 2:06½. Edith W. 2:05, by Ben Lomond, Jr., made nine starts. Her winning races were at Columbus, in 2:05½, 2:07½, 2:07½; at Hartford, in 2:08½, 2:05, 2:07½; and at Cincinnati, in 2:05½. Alcyon, was the winner of eleven track and four state records last season, Hetty G. 2:05½, by Egg Hot, started at Detroit by winning the 2:06 class race in 2:05½, 2:06½; she was second at Columbus, with a heat in 2:05½, but did not come to the front again down the line. Audubon Boy 2:06; Little Squaw 2:06; Will Leyburn 2:06; Harry D. 2:06; The Maid 2:05½; and Bonnie Direct, are the others eligible to the class. Of the twelve named seven are likely to come together. It will be racing in earnest, and the time will average 2:06 or better.—*Spirit of the West.*

Dan Morgan, a horse shoer of Marysville and a horse owner well known in this State, died suddenly at his home on Tuesday of last week. The deceased, after doing a hard day's work, repaired to his home and ate a hearty evening meal about 5 o'clock; shortly after which he complained of a headache and soon sank into unconsciousness, in which condition he remained until shortly after 5 o'clock next morning, when he breathed his last. His death is attributed to the rupture of a blood vessel of the brain.

The Horse Industry.

Some striking figures are about to be published by the Department of Agriculture in a bulletin by Dr. George Russel, an expert in the Bureau of Animal Industry.

After reviewing the past and present conditions of the horse market, he states the causes of the depression in 1890, first resulting from the abolition of horse cars, followed by the business depression of 1893, and this followed closely by the advent of the bicycle and automobile. The last two features, however, it seems do not affect the horse market so much as one would think, for those who ride the bicycle cannot afford to own a horse or are temporary patrons of livery stables. As to the automobile, Dr. Russel states this is a mechanical age, when one wishes everything to be of a mechanical nature; but the combination of motors and wheels is not in a perfect state and the fascination of inventions can never supplant permanently the exhilaration of companionship or the inspiration of power that comes from a pull on the ribbons, or the grip of the knees in the saddle.

He then reviews the causes of the present excellent condition of the market, primarily caused by the depression when horse breeders, becoming discouraged by the state of the market at that time, discontinued the breeding of high class horses so that now there is a scarcity of fine animals. Another reason is the immense growth of the export trade for while in 1890 only 3,501 horses were sent abroad, in 1901 the figure have steadily grown to 82,250 head. The following table of exports shows this growth: 1890, 3,501; 1891, 3,110; 1892, 2,226; 1893, 2,967; 1894, 5,246; 1895, 13,984; 1896, 25,126; 1897, 39,532; 1898, 51,150; 1899, 45,778; 1900, 64,722; 1901, 82,250.

The shipments to Africa are largely responsible for the great increase in 1901 when 27,465 head were shipped to that country.

It would seem, therefore, estimating that an animal is marketed at five years of age, an export demand of 80,000 annually requires nearly 400,000 horses to keep up this supply.

Another important reason is the increase of population, with a growing love of a good horse, and the wonderful growth of business, calling for many more horses than were needed for such purposes in the early 90's.

Will the market hold out? As already stated, the reasons for the present good market are, on the one hand, a diminished supply of the best grades to draw upon, and, on the other hand, a brisk demand with a widened field to supply. So long as these conditions continue prices will rise.

Jasper Ayers on the Speedway.

Since David Lamar, of New York, bought the ten year old California gelding Jasper Ayers 2:09 at New York a few weeks ago he has been having considerable sport with him on the speedways, as will be seen from the following from the New York Sun of February 17th: "The lower stretch at Speedway Park presented a narrow strip of hard, smooth footing for the fast fleet yesterday morning, but, as 'Old Sol' mounted into the skies, the top surface thawed into a mortar-like bed too heavy to admit of pleasurable driving in the afternoon. David Lamar elected to drive his recent purchase, Jasper Ayers 2:09, first, and was a central figure, not losing a heat. First he warmed the California-bred trotter alone, sending him twice at speed over the stretch to limber him up and work off the wire edge; then selecting David Goodman's fast gelding Freeland 2:17½, as a competitor he turned at Aqueduct Bridge for his first spin in company, the first that he ever drove the handsome bay, as Trainer Curry has given him all of his workouts so far. Elmer Stevens behind Woodsboy 2:24½, joined them and it was a pretty brush even though Jasper Ayers had seconds the best of his fellows and finished in a mere jog. John Timmins with Harry Davis 2:26½, next tried the Lamar trotter and he likewise was beaten off. It was evident that the son of Iris was on his mettle and all hands now sought to check his rush to victory. Fred Spear behind Queen Wilkes, George O. Coleman, in a heavy runabout with the veteran Kingwood 2:17½, and one or two others turned with Mr. Lamar and they were away at speed like a flash. As they swung along a third of the way down Moe Levy joined in with the big resolute-going Ed Locke 2:12½, but was out in front several lengths with clear sailing in the choicest of the footing. Nothing daunted, however, Lamar drove for him with Jasper Ayers closing fast. At the finish Ed Locke led by a half length and Jasper beat out the original starters decisively. As between Kingwood and the Wilkes mare it looked to belong to Kingwood by a head, although it was so close both drivers inquired as to the popular verdict."

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Well, I see that Mr. Spreckels has been purchasing some first class stallions for the Napa Farm and, as his mares were already far above the average, I see no good reason why he should not breed stake-horses hereafter. Solitaire is a beautifully bred horse and I can conceive of nothing better than his female tail line, tracing back to Brown Duchess and Espoir. Of Ayrshire I was never so much an admirer as I was of Sheen, whom I must place at the head of Hampton's sons, with Ayrshire next, Ladas third and Merry Hampton pretty well back. Hampton was never credited with the merit he really possessed, for he raced five seasons and won some very important races, besides which he is the only stallion since Stockwell to get three Derby winners. I saw a good many Ayrshire horses in England, last year, and can say that they are over the average for three cardinal requisites—good legs, good feet and, what is never to be overlooked at this day, good temper. Ladas was far ahead of Ayrshire in 1891, in the matter of moneys won by his get, but it is really all through the winnings of one horse, Epsom Lad. My objection to the Ladas horses is that they are all on the light order and exceedingly nervous, hence I would rather have one good horse by Ayrshire than five by Ladas. And as Feronia, the dam of St. Serf (who has had winners of £10,000 for three seasons and been once second to his illustrious sire), is also the second dam of Ayrshire, I don't think that Mr. Spreckels has made any great mistake in the purchase of Solitaire. Then take his dam's side and he is out of Solesky by Thunder, who won the City and Suburban of 1876 with 130 lbs. up, he being by Thunderbolt, the fastest of all of Stockwell's sons. Thunderbolt was sold to Hungary where he got Krakatoa, sire of Dolma Batsghks, who won the Grand Prix de Paris, beating the \$60,000 Matchbox. Next comes Utopia by Rataplan, brother to Stockwell; and we all know that he not only got Kettledrum, the Derby winner but also got the dams of Cremorne, Derby, Grand Prix and Ascot cup and Kisber, winner of the Derby and Grand Prix; Apology winner of the Oaks and St. Leger; and Wenlock, St. Leger winner and sire of imp Martenhurst. Visionary the next dam was by Loup Garou, son of Lanercost and sire of that great filly Fairwater. Next comes Brown Duchess, one of the greatest three year old fillies ever saddled. She won the Oaks of 1861 in a canter, with Lady Ripon second and Fairwater third. Her next appearance was in the Coronation Stakes at Ascot, which she won in a canter. Next comes the Grand Duke Michael Stakes in which she literally smothered Knight of St. Patrick, Walloon and four others. Next came Doncaster at which she ran a dead heat for the cup and divided the stakes with Kettledrum; and it was this race that cost her the St. Leger, in my belief, for she broke down in the latter race while running ahead of C ller On and Kettledrum who finished first and second, noses apart. Her full sister, Hopeful Duchess, was the second dam of imported Maxim, as good a horse as Australia ever sent to America; and Brown Duchess herself was the third dam of imported Galore, a very prominent sire, whose son Doctor McBride got that great filly Leonora Loring. Solitaire's fifth dam was Espoir, dam of that great horse Ethelbert who won the City and Suburban at Epsom. So that Solitaire's breeding is gilt edged, look at it as you will.

The other horse, Marius II, is in bred to Galopin, the fastest horse ever foaled in England, bar Ormonde; and the only stallion in history to head the sires' list at 25 years of age. Look at some of these returns for stallions:

1896	1897	1900
St. Simon.....£50,734	Kendal.....£28,845	Galopin.....£21,700
St. Serf.....15,052	St. Simon.....22,541	St. Simon.....15,210
Galopin.....12,862	Donovan.....12,818	Donovan.....14,308
Donovan.....9,870	Galopin.....12,370	St. Serf.....11,868
£98,518	£76,572	£63,174

Donovan and St. Simon were both by Galopin and St. Serf by St. Simon. Last year St. Simon headed the list without a single classic winner to his credit; and second on the list was his son Florizel II, who got the winners of both the Derby and St. Leger (as well as the second horse in the latter) in his very first season. It is always an open question at first whether the blood of any horse will inbreed well, but Flying Fox settled that some time ago, as far as Galopin is concerned, and numerous other instances have since occurred. So Mr. Spreckels need not be anxious on that account. The next dam is Sunny Locks by Newminster. Now I am aware that there was always some prejudice against Newminster's daughters, but I find that both Carbine, the greatest two-miler ever foaled, and the Australian Newminster, also, had Newminster mares for their grandams. The latter horse was the

best two year old ever foaled in that country and headed the sire list twice, in addition to being one of the first ten for seven years. Next comes Bess Lyon by Longbow, and she dropped the Oaks winner Gamos by Saunterer. Next came Daughter of Toscar and she produced imp. Hercules, the handsomest of all the early importations to this State. He had all the quality of Belmont and was at least one hundred pounds the heavier horse. He died the property of Mr. William Boots of Milpitas.

And so Eonic won the Burns Handicap, quite a big winning for a mare sold for \$1000 less than a year ago. She was "bred right to go the route" beyond all question, her sire being one of the most consistent performers ever foaled, while her dam was by a Derby winner. Eonic comes from the No. 4 family in the Bruce Lowe system, a family that has produced as follows:

Derby Winners	Oaks Winners	St. Leger Winners
Sir Harry.....1798	Nightshade.....1788	Stately.....1805
Blucher.....1814	Medora.....1814	The Duchess.....1815
Thormanby.....1860	Gulnare.....1834	St. Patrick.....1830
Kisber.....1876	Our Nell.....1832	Chorister.....1831
Iroquois.....1881	Brigantine.....1890	Wenlock.....1872
Common.....1891	Gamos.....1870	Sea Breeze.....1888
Sir Visto.....1895	Apology.....1874	Common.....1891
	Thebais.....1881	Throstle.....1894
	Reve d'Or.....1887	Sir Visto.....1895
	Sea Breeze.....1888	

This shows 7 winners of the Derby, 10 of the Oaks and 9 of the St. Leger, 26 classical winners in all. This makes a better showing for the Magnolia family than I was at first aware of, for to this Layton Barb mare also trace Matchem, the premier sire of his day; Oulston, winner of the Queen's Vase at Ascot; Lord of the Isle, 2000 Guineas of 1855. In this country we find Day Star, winner of the Kentucky Derby; imported Albert, premier sire of 1899; Belvidere and brother Sir Dixon, the premier sire of 1901; Charaxus, sire of Charade, a great winner; Falsetto, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Kenner Stakes at Saratoga; imported Kingston by Hampton; Pontiac, first winner of the Suburban at Coney Island; Parole, who won both the City and Suburban and Great Metropolitan Handicaps in England on the same day; Vocalic, a good son of Virgil; Requit, winner of the Futurity and the Realization Stakes; George Kinney, one of the three best sons of good old Bonnie Scotland; Rhadamanthus, the old black horse that laid the foundation of the Dwyer fortunes, and a dozen or more horses that have won distinction on the American turf.

Another great horse from this line of mares was the famous black stallion Doctor Syntax. He won 20 races out of 32, including the Preston Cup four times, for which event he was twice second also. He got Ralph, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas at three years old and the Ascot Gold Cup at four. He also got that greatest of all race mares, the incomparable Beeswing, who won 52 races out of 63 starts, including four Doncaster Cups. Lanercost beat her twice and she beat him five times. Beeswing was afterwards famous as the dam of Newminster, the best son of Touchstone. Another good horse from this line was The Provost, who got that good mare Hybla. She dropped Kettledrum, Derby winner in 1861, and Mincemeat, Oaks winner of 1854, as well as Clove, imported into Australia, where she became the ancestors of Abercorn, the best horse ever foaled on the South Continent. Another good horse from this line was Annandale, that ran second to Merry Monarch in the Derby of 1845 and got that good little horse Balrownie, that was buried alive in Massachusetts. Had Bairownie been sent to Kentucky or Tennessee on his arrival, he would have done fully as well as Bonnie Scotland, his half-brother, for none of the earlier Bonnie Scotlands were as good as Fleetwing, who was about the only horse to make Kentucky extend himself at five years old. I must say the No. 4 family makes a better showing than most turf writers are aware of. My belief is that, if ever we breed a great sire on this Coast, it will be from Eonic or one of her daughters, as some of the stallions included in the above list of Derby and St. Leger winners have done very well in England; and we all know what Iroquois, Powhattan and Sir Dixon have achieved in America.

HIDALGO.

Senator Joe Bailey of Texas is not only a statesman of considerable renown, but he has some very well defined ideas and positive convictions concerning the trotters. Senator Bailey is now in Lexington, where he has branched out in the deft business, along with Brook Curry and other gentlemen of the blue grass region. He offers to show his faith in his great stallion Prodigal by matching his get against that of Silent Brook in a more substantial way than has been suggested by the latter's owner. Senator Bailey declined to enter the Representative Stallion Sweepstake upon the conditions named by Brook Curry, saying: "They made too cheap an affair out of the proposed race," but he hurled his deft at the trotting stallion owners of the country to day when he announced that he was willing to race the get of Prodigal against the get of Silent Brook or any other stallion in a sweepstake upon the following conditions: The sum of \$500 to be paid when the stallion is named, and an additional \$500 for every colt entered in the race. He says: "Any-where and any track will suit me."

The Rules for Registration.

Surprise is very often expressed by owners and breeders who come to this office to seek assistance in getting their horses registered, when they find the animals are not eligible. These owners are generally men who have paid little attention to such matters for several years and are unacquainted with the fact that the rules were radically changed in 1898 and the requirements for registration are more difficult to fulfill than in former years. For the benefit of those who have no copy of the present rules, we again publish them.

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1. The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.
2. A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.
3. A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.
4. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.
5. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

THE PACING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred pacer:

1. The progeny of a registered standard pacing horse and a registered standard pacing mare.
2. A stallion sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, and he himself has a pacing record of 2:25 and is the sire of three pacers with records of 2:25, from different mares.
3. A mare whose sire is a registered standard pacing horse and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of 2:25, or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2:25.
4. A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided she is the dam of two pacers with records of 2:25.
5. A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard pacing horse.
6. The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse out of a registered standard pacing mare, or of a registered standard pacing horse out of a registered standard trotting mare.

Louis Newman, known on nearly every race track on the Pacific Coast as "Professor" Newman, died at St. Mary's Hospital, in this city, last Tuesday. Newman was a native of New York and came from a good family. He was a good accountant, quite a student of thoroughbred pedigrees and during recent years had eked out a living by making tabulations and doing odd jobs in that line.

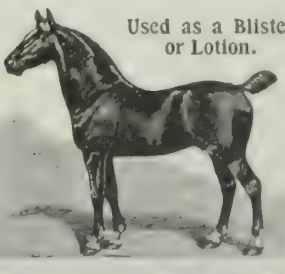
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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

March 1—Saturday Contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
 March 2—Sunday Contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
 April 1—Trout season opens.
 June 1-30—Close season on striped bass.
 July 1—Open season for black bass.

Gun.

March 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 9—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 March 16—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Grand American Handicap, live birds. Blue River Park, Kansas City, Mo. Ed Banks, Secretary, 318 Broadway, N. Y.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22—Westminster Kennel Club. 26th annual show. James Mortimer, Superintendent, 701 Townsend Bldg., New York City.
 Feb. 26—March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, 606 Lewis Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—New Jersey Kennel Organization. Newark, N. J. C. G. Hopton, Secretary.
 March 12, 13, 14, 15—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. D. E. Gardner, Secretary.
 March 18, 19, 20, 21—Twin City Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Ulrichville, Ohio. C. S. Walter, Secretary.
 March 26, 27, 28, 29—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City. N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
 April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules.
 April 7, 8, 9—Ottawa Kennel Club. A. P. Mutchmore, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
 April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
 April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. L. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
 April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
 May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St., Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
 May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

The postponed Saturday contest scheduled for February 16th took place at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, last Saturday. Eighteen club members were in attendance, their work during the afternoon being observed by a large and interested audience of holiday outing seekers. The weather conditions seemed to have placed a ban on top records in long distance work, the west wind interfering somewhat with the back cast.

A meeting and banquet of the club will be held at the California Hotel on next Tuesday evening. The scores for last Saturday were the following:

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 1—Stow Lake, February 22, 1901. Wind light, west. Weather, fair.
 Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Muller. Referee, Mr. Grant. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1				2				3				4			
	a				b				c				d			
Kenniff, J. B.	109	92	8-12	77	6-12	85	1-12	95	5	91	8-12	91	79	2-12	85	1-12
Skinner, H. E.	89	91	8-12	87	8-12	77	6-12	82	7-12	57	5	91	8-12	87	8-12	82
Brown, H.	93	82	4-12	92	4-12	77	6-12	84	11-12	35	5	93	8-12	92	4-12	82
Mocker, E. A.	93	93	8-12	92	4-12	82	6-12	87	5-12	90	8	93	8-12	92	4-12	82
Mansfield, W. D.	93	91	8-12	91	78	4-12	84	8-12	86	7	93	8-12	91	78	4-12	84
Brotherton, T. W.	93	91	8-12	91	78	4-12	84	8-12	86	7	93	8-12	91	78	4-12	84
Kenniff, C. E.	101	92	4-12	76	72	6-12	76	3-12	95	8	101	4-12	76	72	6-12	76
Kenniff, T. C.	79	81	4-12	80	72	6-12	76	3-12	95	8	79	4-12	81	72	6-12	76
Grant, C. F.	115	93	4-12	91	78	4-12	84	8-12	86	7	115	4-12	91	78	4-12	84
Kierulff, W. J.	77	79	4-12	74	75	74	6-12	71	7-12	57	77	79	4-12	74	75	74
Young, C. G.	119	93	4-12	91	78	4-12	84	8-12	86	7	119	4-12	91	78	4-12	84
Golcher, H. C.	119	92	4-12	88	4-12	80	10-12	81	7-12	57	119	4-12	88	4-12	80	10-12
Brooks, W. E.	101	94	4-12	89	8-12	76	8-12	83	2-12	57	101	4-12	89	8-12	76	8-12
Muller, H. F.	100	94	4-12	88	8-12	81	8-12	85	2-12	57	100	4-12	88	8-12	81	8-12
Foulks, G. H.	87	86	76	8-12	81	4-12	77	74	2-12	57	87	86	76	8-12	81	4-12
Haver, S. A.	88	77	74	2-12	75	7-12	57	8	57	88	77	74	2-12	75	7-12	57
Blade, A. M.	90	77	74	2-12	75	7-12	57	8	57	90	77	74	2-12	75	7-12	57

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

The Fly-Casting Club members will meet at Stow Lake this afternoon at two o'clock and also to-morrow morning at ten o'clock.

Mr. E. R. Letterman, the secretary-treasurer of the club, announces that at the annual meeting of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club, held Monday evening, February 10th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. C. Hascall, President; A. G. Smith, Vice-President; E. R. Letterman, Secretary-Treasurer; George A. Murrell, Captain; member of the executive committee, for a three years' term, William T. Church. The matter of sending delegates to California to attend the tournament to be given during the coming summer was discussed and referred to the executive committee for action, and a decision will be made at the next meeting of that committee.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

What Luck?

Like incense drifting in white clouds through some cathedral dim,
 And scenting all the air with perfume from the censer's brim,
 The fragrant early sunshine filters through the deep green leaves,
 Makes golden figures on the moss—a brilliant carpet weaves.

Through turfy bank, past willows dank,
 The stream goes gliding laughingly:
 O'er pebbly shoal—the sea its goal.
 All checks it leaps o'er, chaffingly.

With all the care that skillful man could take with rod and tackle
 I twirl my reel and through the air I launch my favorite hackle
 It lights just like the honey bee on top of clover flower,
 As soft as raindrop on the grass in sudden summer shower.

Ah! trout, good-by! I hope you'll die
 For some more lucky brother angler:
 No fish for me! The task I'll try
 To soothe my wife—she's such a wrangler!
 Some fish I'll buy—they don't come high!
 And if she asks "What luck?" I'll lie
 Like any other angler.

In a recent letter to Professor James Markland, "Bittern Bill," who is now in New York city, recounted the following story:

"The other day several brokers received telephone orders to buy a certain stock, and notify Mr. Fish at a given telephone number. Calling up that number the response was invariably, 'Which one is wanted?' Then followed this conversation:

'How many of them are there?'
 'Several hundred, large and small.'
 'I want the head of the firm.'
 'Oh, then, you want Col. Jones.'
 'Col. Jones? No, I want Mr. Fish. Who in thunder are you?'
 'The Aquarium!'"

Bench Show Notes.

Judging from the continued generous responses in the nature of specials, interest in the April show is increasing. Among prizes reported this week we will enumerate as follows:

From the American Fox Terrier Club for best American bred novice smooth, wire novice and wire-haired puppy.

Thomas Cogan, Esq., of Boston, a "Blue Ribbon" collar for best Boston Terrier.

Mrs. E. Colwell, a silver and cut glass trophy for best Red Cocker.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club, Produce Stakes for 1902, \$5 each, for best puppy, novice, limit and open, for dogs and bitches.

Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne of Sidney, B. C., for best Terrier (Boston excluded) owned and exhibited by a lady.

Ed F. Haberlein, for best English Setter puppy. Mr. Haberlein is a prominent Eastern handler and trainer and is the author of the "Amateur Trainer," an authority.

J. P. Norman, silver cup for best wire-haired Fox Terrier owned in California.

E. C. Plume, for best Cocker sired by one of Plumeria Kennels' stud dogs. Donor not to compete.

J. P. Brown, \$5 for best smooth Fox Terrier puppy bred and owned by exhibitor residing west of the Rocky mountains.

A number of specials, silver cups, are offered, to be awarded at the discretion of the Bench Show Committee, among the donors are Livingston Jenks, Charles K. Harley and Lester K. Wells.

The premium list will be issued in about two weeks; already, at this early date, inquiries for entry blanks, etc., are being received daily at the office of the club, No. 138 Montgomery street, in a most encouraging manner.

The inducements offered by the management of the northern shows to California handlers are very inviting. Seattle and Portland will offer \$20 for a string of ten dogs, \$50 for twenty-five dogs, \$75 for forty dogs, \$100 for fifty dogs. If more than one handler from California will go north, a premium of \$10 extra will be given to the handler of the largest string of dogs. Victoria, while not expected to offer so much, will certainly come forward handsomely with handlers' prizes. These offers, it would seem, will surely be an object for one or two men to take a good string of dogs to the northern circuit.

The San Francisco Kennel Club will not be backward in making special inducements to northern handlers—these offers will be supplemented by offers from one or the other California shows.

Mr. J. P. McConnell, the secretary of the Victoria show, writes that the April show will have possibly fifteen or twenty dogs from Victoria.

Another new specialty organization, a Pacific Boston Terrier Club, it is confidently expected will soon be formed. We have the material here in such formidable kennels as are owned by Albert Joseph, of this city, Graham E. Babcock, of Coronado, and several other prominent fanciers and owners. The prospects of a strong organization look bright. Fanciers interested in the breed should communicate with L. A. Klein, No. 138 Montgomery street, San Francisco. Mr. Klein

has consented, in the interim, to do the preliminary work for the formation of the club. A meeting of those interested will be held during the San Francisco Kennel Club show in April.

Among the local fanciers who have expressed their intention of sending a kennel of four dogs, at least, to the northern shows, are N. H. Hickman, J. G. Morgan, Charles R. Harley and Irving C. Ackerman.

Wm. Halley writes from Sacramento that the capitol city club will show under P. K. L. rules. They will dispense with the poultry exhibit and have accordingly changed the title of their organization to California State Kennel Show. The bench show project is receiving much encouragement from Sacramentans as well as from the local fancy.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

One of the latest novelties in the boot and shoe line are rubber boots for dogs, which are sold by several dealers in leather goods in New York. They cost about \$4.75 for a set of four. The idea comes from Paris.

An all whitelitter of handsome strong puppies, eight of them, now demands the motherly attention of Woodlawn Kennels' Newmarket Queen. The whole batch of youngsters favor Woodcote Wonder to a remarkable degree. John Bradshaw believes the "nick" is a great one.

A notable English Setter breeding was the recent visit of Ben J. Baum's Rod's Sylvia (Rodfield-Countess Diana), bred by H. L. Betton, to Thos. J. Watson's Starlight (Dan Gladstone-Miss Alice). Starlight will be remembered as a field trial winner and the sire of some good field dogs, this will be the first time in several years since he has been in the stud.

Cruft's show had 2898 entries. This number seems huge and even dwarfs our W. K. C., but it must be remembered in comparing the two shows, that the W. K. C. entry is the entry in the regular classes, while the English show numbers the team entries, braces and so on. At this show Fox Terriers take the lead with 316 entries, Bulldogs come next with 224; the others over 100 are, Collies 103, Pomeranians 130, Retrievers 108, Spaniels 180, Scottish Terriers 130. Taking out Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers and Pomeranians, we find the American show compares more than favorably, even running ahead in many materially popular breeds.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPES.

Woodlawn Kennels' Bull Terrier bitch Newmarket Queen (Ch. Newmarket Marvel Newmarket Duchess) whelped February 23, 1902, eight puppies (6 dogs) to L. A. Klein's Ch. Woodcote Wonder (Dulverton-Fan).

Golden Gate Gun Club.

The Golden Gate Gun Club announces the following trap shooting schedule for the season of 1902. The regular blue rock monthly shoots will take place on the second Sunday of each month commencing on March 9th, the last shoot taking place August 10th. The club live bird shoots will be held on the fourth Sunday of each month, beginning March 23d and ending August 24th. Constituting a double series of six monthly shoots.

The regular monthly club shoot at blue rocks will be at 25 targets, distance handicap, \$20 added; five moneys, 30, 25, 20 and 10% to high guns. The first shoot will be under an arbitrary handicap, after which the following handicap will prevail: Shooters breaking 25 or 24 targets will stand at 22 yards; 23 or 22 targets, 20 yards; 21 or 20 targets, 18 yards; 19, 18 or 17 targets, 16 yards; 16 targets or less, 14 yards.

Extra events, following the club shoot, will be announced monthly. The schedule for March comprises three extra events. A re-entry miss and out, open to all, \$10 added money, \$5, \$3 and \$2 to high guns, first entrance 50 cts., four entries allowed, each subsequent entry 25 cts. No shooter will be allowed to win more than one money. The second event will be at doubles, 10 pair, distance handicap from 12 to 18 yards, entrance 50 cts. A "couple" shoot, entrance 50 cts., for merchandise prizes will conclude the program.

The high average gun for the six shoots will win the W. J. Golcher cup.

Gold bars will be awarded to shooters making straight strings of 25 targets and silver bars will be the prize for scores of 15 straight.

Members will be charged two cents for targets. Non-members competing for bars will pay three cents per target. Bars must be won in one event announcement for that purpose being made by the shooter.

The distance handicaps announced for the initial blue rock shoot are the following:

C. A. Haight, M. O. Feudner, C. C. Nauman, W. H. Seaver, P. McRae, A. J. Webb, 20 yards; W. J. Golcher, Phil B. Bekeart, E. L. Forster, D. Daniels, F. Feudner, J. A. Karney, W. A. Robertson, Ed Schultz, 18 yards; C. H. Shaw, H. C. Golcher, J. J. Sweeney, "Slade," L. D. Owens, A. M. Shields, H. Justins, N. H. Neustadter, Dr. A. T. Derby, J. P. Sweeney, E. Kerrison, W. R. Murdock, W. Price, S. G. Scovern, 16 yards; Ed Donohoe, A. Roos, A. Hamilton, John B. Coleman, J. V. Coleman, H. Kullman, G. Andress, B. J. Baum, P. Delmas, E. E. Drake, G. G. Gauld, H. Hopke, H. B. Hosmer, J. Kullman, T. L. Lewis, C. C. McMahon, D. Ostrander, E. F. Preston, W. S. Street, A. L. Wiel, E. A. Wands, 14 yards.

The live bird program will embrace six monthly shoots at 15 birds each, distance handicap, \$20 added, three moneys, \$10, \$6 and \$4 to high guns. The first

handicap is based upon the schedule given below. At succeeding shoots the handicap will be determined by a shooter's score.

Following the club shoot extra events, open to all, will be announced monthly; the card for March is as follows: Event No. 1, miss and out, \$1 entrance, distance handicap, high guns. Event No. 2, six birds, \$2.50 entrance, birds extra, distance handicap.

Gold bars will be given on straight scores of 15 and silver bars for 12 straight kills.

The A. M. Shields' cup will be awarded to the high gun for the season.

The handicap distances for the March club shoot are: C. A. Haight, M. O. Feudner, C. C. Nauman, 31 yards; C. H. Shaw, G. H. T. Jackson, J. A. Karney, 30 yards; H. C. Golcher, P. McRae, W. J. Golcher, J. J. Sweeney, Phil B. Bekeart, D. Daniels, Fred Feudner, W. R. Murdock, A. J. Webb, 29 yards; "Slade," L. D. Owens, A. M. Shields, Ed Donohoe, A. Hamilton, H. Justins, N. H. Neustadter, E. L. Forster, Paul Delmas, Dr. A. T. Derby, W. A. Robertson, Stanley G. Scovern, Ed Schultz, W. H. Seaver, 28 yards; A. Roos, J. B. Coleman, James V. Coleman, B. J. Baum, H. B. Hosmer, J. P. Sweeney, E. Kerrison, W. Price, E. A. Wands, 27 yards; H. Kullman, G. Andress, E. E. Drake, G. G. Gauld, H. Hopke, J. Kullman, T. L. Lewis, C. C. McMahon, D. Ostrander, E. F. Preston, W. J. Street, A. L. Weil, 26 yards.

All club shoots will commence at 10 A. M. sharp. E. L. Forster, E. A. Wands and G. H. T. Jackson composed the committee on program and handicaps.

California Wing Club.

The club will hold a series of seven monthly shoots during the season of 1902. The regular club shoots will be held on the first Sunday of each month; commencing on Sunday March 2nd and closing on Sunday September 7th. At each meeting the shooting will commence promptly at 10 A. M.

The club program will consist of six monthly shoots at twelve birds and a closing shoot at twenty-five pigeons, thus making a total of 97 birds for the season.

The handicaps for each member and the distance handicap system under which the members will shoot and also the list of club prizes were published in this journal last week.

In all the club shoots high guns will win, ties will be shot off miss and out. No member will be allowed to miss more than two consecutive shoots, all back scores must be shot up before the conclusion of the day's events. Handicaps for each monthly shoot will be posted at the shooting grounds, in the club house, for the inspection of members.

The minimum shooting distance will be twenty-four yards and the maximum distance thirty-three yards.

AT THE TRAPS.

If the meeting of sportsmen last Tuesday at Ingle-side is any criterion, trap shooting is destined to have a lively local boom this year. Weather conditions were almost ideal, the birds supplied were more than a fair lot, some of them being too speedy for experts who have faced the traps for years past. Besides a strong attendance of members of the Golden Gate Gun Club there was a number of visiting sportsmen. Among them were Harvey McMurchy of Syracuse, a shotgun manipulator of national reputation; Captain Ed Taylor, one of the leading experts on powders and loads in the United States; H. H. Buehne of Eureka, W. H. Varlen of Capitola, Dr. W. G. Russell of Spokane, J. B. McCutchan of Santa Rosa, J. H. Hull of Colorado Springs, G. Gibson of Colusa, W. A. Robertson, John K. Orr of Oakland and others.

An innovation was introduced at this pigeon shoot by Clarence Nauman and Otto Feudner, who both used hammer shotguns instead of the hammerless make of breech-loaders, which latter style of gun is almost universally used out here. Many Eastern and all the continental experts use hammer guns, alleging that they are handier and not so apt to get out of order as the more complicated mechanism of the hammerless gun.

The initial live bird shoot for this season was under the auspices of the Golden Gate Gun Club and was started with a six bird race. Five men—Otto Feudner, H. H. Buehne, George H. T. Jackson, Dr. A. T. Derby, and C. C. Nauman—killed straight and divided the purse.

Nine shooters faced the traps in the second match at ten pigeons, \$5 entrance; the high guns who divided the purse were Otto Feudner and Clarence Nauman, who killed straight. McMurchy, who scored nine pigeons, took third money.

The third event was a "miss and out" race; three shooters, Haight, McMurchy and Feudner, stayed in the contest until each had tied on nine birds apiece, when they agreed to divide the purse. In this event Nauman and Sweeney dropped out on their first birds, Dr. Derby fell out on his second pigeon. Buehne and Dr. Russell on the third bird and Ed Donohoe on his eighth pigeon.

The fourth event was a race at twelve birds, \$5 entrance, four moneys to high guns; the winners were Haight, Nauman, Dr. Derby, Dr. Russell and "Slade," who each scored clean and divided the purse.

Following the regular events came a number of open, six-bird pool shoots, at \$2.50 entrance. In the first pool race, McMurchy, Nauman, Feudner and Sweeney, with six birds grassed apiece divided the pot. J. B. McCutchan also scored straight, but was not entered in the side pool.

In another six-bird pool the winners on clean scores, who split the purse, were: McMurchy, Feudner, Nau-

man and A. M. Shields. McCutchan also scored the limit in this race. Henry Wicker made his first appearance at the traps for some time past.

But two straight scores were made in the next six-pigeon pool. Nauman and Sweeney divided the pot. McCutchan again scored clean, shooting for birds only. The last race of the day and the purse was won by Donohoe on a straight string. Silver bars for straight strings of twelve pigeons were won by Haight, Nauman, Dr. Derby, Dr. Russell and "Slade."

During the shoot Captain Ed Taylor presented McMurchy with a flag in honor of the day. "Prince Mac" evinced his patriotism by carrying the flag for some minutes, hanging on one of the back buttons of his coat.

W. C. Wattle and Henry Wicker liked the game so well that they have joined the club.

After the pigeon shoot a squad of shooters adjourned to the blue rock section of the grounds, and smashed "clay pigeons." C. C. Nauman won a silver bar on a straight of fifteen breaks.

The live bird scores follow:

Event No. 1, six birds; entrance \$2.50, birds included; two moneys, 60 and 40%; high guns, 30 yards rise—

Feudner, M. O.	11211-6	Haight, C. A.	11221-5
Buehne, H. H.	11212-6	Varlen, W. H.	11202-5
Jackson, G. H. T.	12121-6	McMurchy, H.	121201-5
Nauman, C. C.	21211-6	Russell, Dr. W. G.	201011-4
Derby, Dr. A. T.	22212-6	"Slade"	1*W -1

*Dead out.

Event No. 2, ten birds; entrance \$5, birds included; three moneys, 50, 30 and 20%; high guns, 30 yards rise—

Feudner, M. O.	11222 22122-10	Sweeney, J. J.	00221 1121-8
Nauman, C. C.	1121 11112 10	Haight, C. A.	0212 2111-7
McMurchy, H.	11212 12220-3	Jackson, G. H. T.	*1001 12122-7
"Slade"	10121 21021-8	Derby, Dr.	*2022 2211-7
Russell, Dr.	11*22 2011-8		

Event No. 3, miss and out; entrance \$2.50, birds extra; 30 yards rise—

Feudner, M. O.	22222 1221-9	Russell, Dr.	110 -2
Buehne, H. H.	210 -2	Donohoe, Ed.	21121 1230-8
Nauman, C. C.	0 -0	Sweeney, J. J.	0 -0
McMurchy, H.	21112 2122-9	Derby, Dr.	10 -1
Haight, C. A.	12121 2121-9		

Event No. 4, twelve birds; entrance \$5, birds extra; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10%; high guns, 30 yards rise—

Haight, C. A.	11222 22222 12 12		
Nauman, C. C.	12211 2111 12 12		
Derby, Dr.	12212 2212 21 12		
Russell, Dr.	11222 2121 12 12		
"Slade"	11111 1121 12 12		
Sweeney, J. J.	1121 2101 12 11		
Rosenberg, R. C.	12212 22210 21 11		
Donohoe, Ed.	11122 22222 10 11		
McMurchy, H.	02221 12112 11 11		
Jackson, G. H. T.	12212 1220W -8		
Feudner, M. O.	21111 222*W -7		

† Silver bars.

Event No. 5 (extra), six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

McMurchy, H.	111122-6	Donohoe, Ed.	11112*5
Feudner, M. O.	222122-6	Derby, Dr.	102121-5
Nauman, C. C.	211122-6	Russell, Dr.	*11211-5
Sweeney, J. J.	122221-6	Buehne, H. H.	202120-4
McCutchan, J. B.†	122221-6	King, F. W.†	221200-4
Haight, C. A.	12*222 5		

† Birds only.

Event No. 6 (extra), six bird pool, entrance \$2.50, 30 yards rise—

McMurchy, H.	121112-6	Donohoe, Ed.	222101-5
Feudner, M. O.	221222-6	Derby, Dr.	222102-5
Nauman, C. C.	121122-6	Buehne, H. H.	012111-5
Sweeney, J. J.	112122-6	Russell, Dr.	012111-5
Shields, A. M.	111112-6	Wicker, H.†	202*11-4
McCutchan, J. B.	122111-6		

† Birds only.

Event No. 7, (extra), six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Nauman, C. C.	112122-6	Derby, Dr.	102121-5
Sweeney, J. J.	111111-6	McMurchy, H.	202110-4
McCutchan, J. B.	111111-6	Wicker, H.	002200-1
Donohoe, Ed.	2121*1-5	Kuehn, H.†	000601-1
Shields, A. M.	101212-5		

† Birds only.

Event No. 8, (extra event), six bird pool, entrance \$2.50, 30 yards rise—

Donohoe, Ed.	222221-6	Nauman, C. C.	11*022-4
Shields, A. M.	022112-5	McMurchy, H.	112*20-4

The second day of the meeting, Sunday, was selected for blue rock shooting and a program of six events prepared. An incessant downpour of rain and a heavy wind prevented the carrying out of the program. A few enthusiasts, however, were at the trap grounds and managed, despite the weather, to smash about 3000 targets. But two of the program events were shot. In the first race at fifteen targets, first money went to E. L. Forster on a straight, Will Golcher won second money with fourteen breaks and Otto Feudner and Clarence Nauman split third money. In the second event, also at fifteen targets, Nauman won first money, "Slade" second and the two Feudners divided third money.

In practice shooting at twenty-five and fifteen targets, Nauman won a gold bar and six silver bars, besides winning a silver bar in the second event, on scores of twenty-five and fifteen straight. Silver bars were also won by Otto Feudner and Edgar Forster. The blue rock scores follow:

Event No. 1, 15 targets; entrance \$1; three moneys; class shooting—

Feudner, M. O.	10111 10111 11111-13		
Nauman, C. C.	10111 00111 11111-13		
Varlen, W. H.	11111 01011 01011-11		
Cooper, G.	00011 00000 00001-3		
McCutchan, J. B.	11011 10110 11011-11		
Feudner, M. O.	11111 11111 11000-12		
Iverson, M. J.	11111 10001 10011-11		
Hoyt, H. A.	11000 01011 10111-10		
Golcher, W. J.	11111 01101 11111-14		
"Slade"	11111 11011 00001-11		
Robertson, W. A.	11001 10111 00010-8		
Forster, E. L.†	11111 11111 11111-15		
Gordon, G.	11001 01001 11001-8		

† Silver bar.

Event No. 2, 15 targets; entrance \$1; three moneys; class shooting—

Feudner, M. O.	11101 11111 11111-14		
Nauman, C. C.	11111 11111 11111-15		
Forster, E. L.	00111 00111 11111-11		
Golcher, W. J.	11011 11111 01011-12		
Varlen, W. H.	11011 11110 11001-11		

Feudner, M. O.	11111 11111 10111-14		
Robertson, W. A.	11111 00011 10110-10		
"Slade"	01111 11111 01111-13		
Hoyt, H. A.	11100 10111 01000-11		
McCutchan, J. B.	11100 10111 01000-11		
Gordon, G.	11111 11111 01000-11		
Price, W.	10100 10000 11111-10		
Kerrison, E.	10001 10000 11111-9		
Iverson, M. J.	01111 01101 01011-10		
Silver bar.	10001 11111 10110-11		

The merchandise shoot held on the 25th inst. by the Pomona Gun Club was well attended. Luncheon was served on the grounds and the shelter provided kept the shooters from getting wet.

Eight events of ten single birds each were run off. J. A. Vaughn of Santa Ana, one of the crack shots, was the high gun in all events in class A, with a score of 74 out of 80. McDonald of Prescott, Ariz., came second with 72. Gus Knight of San Bernardino was third with 67.

In class B, C. G. George of Pomona was first with 50; A. W. Sanborn, second, with 49.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The chairman of the Chalkville delegations stated last week, "we don't like goose shooting at \$15 per." We believe that statement and give full credit for sincerity and truth in the utterance.

A certain correspondent took occasion to give the "ha ha" to the man who would spend that amount for a day's goose shooting in Glenn county, if as the chairman asserts the correspondent has "farmed, hunted and killed wild geese in" every county in Sacramento valley for so many years we don't see where he would have the price or the zest left for a day's indulgence in the sport.

We have not read for a year or two in the official organ of this, that and the other, complimentary notices of the splendid sport afforded at any one of the professional goose hunters' resorts; we also have failed to peruse a fullsome account of any member of the Chalkville delegation indulging in a day's goose hunting in Glenn or Colusa counties. A few geese may have been bagged nearer home however, but this is mere speculation.

We don't know how handy Judge Hughes is in "loosening up," but if we should ever hear of the sudden demise of the esteemed chairman, we would be inclined to attribute it to heart failure induced by a lacerated wound of the pocket.

The correspondent insists that \$15 per day is a devil of a price to pay, we know several sportsmen who believe differently because they had a — of a lot of sport.

The price of \$15 per day, at Norman for instance, pays for meals, lodgings, wagon, guide's services, some incidental creature comforts, and a number of things that go to make a shooting trip comfortable. The price may be prohibitive for some individuals and is too high to allow of a chalk mark, but for those who can afford it and who care to pay the score a day's good shooting can be had.

The handicaps of the California Wing Club which were prepared for the initial shoot to-morrow were arranged by a committee appointed at a general meeting of the club. The gentlemen selected to fix the handicap distances are experienced trap shooters and personally acquainted with the shooting abilities of the club members. The handicap was prepared, submitted and accepted; the same eliciting remarks of general satisfaction from the club members, a proof that the confidence of the club in the committee's intelligence had not been overestimated.

The comment of a weekly paper criticising the initial shooting marks given Messrs. Williamson, Sweeney, Donohoe, Neustadter, Forster and Vernon is not founded on logic or a fair knowledge of the shooters' abilities. We take this comment more in the nature of an insidious flattery, for which the managerial "pregnant hinges of the knee is crooked that thrift may follow fawning." An occasional appearance at a trap shoot, the persistent buttonholing of shooters for the discussion of abstruse problems on game protection and incessant importunity for subscriptions does not qualify anyone as an authority on distance handicaps for pigeon shooters. The schedule of handicaps for the first shoot are not absolutely permanent, should any of the shooters be over or under handicapped, the marks will be changed accordingly and as provided for. We do not believe there will be many changes, until several shoots are had at least.

W. E. Newbert and W. H. Young of Sacramento recently enjoyed a trip to Norman, in Glenn county, in quest of wild geese, and report a fine day's shooting, despite the fact that it rained heavily and there was such a strong wind blowing that the geese could hardly fly against it. However, 173 brant fell to their guns, and they enjoyed the trip greatly. While there, they were informed that the farmers of that locality were employing gangs of men to herd the mallard ducks off their sprouting grain and were slaughtering vast numbers of the birds, which were allowed to stay on the ground where they fell.

We regret to note that R. A. Lau, of J. H. Lau & Co., (United States agents for Ballistite), 75 Chambers street, New York, had his hand quite severely injured by the premature explosion of some fuse which he was testing. The accident confined him to his home for two weeks, but the injury was not of a nature to make amputation necessary, and Mr. Lau is now fully recovered and attending to business as usual, apparently none the worse for his unpleasant experience.

The hunting preserves heretofore held by the Gridley Gun Club under a lease from Reymann & Evans, were released by J. H. Jones, C. A. Moore and J. L. Porter, for the gun club, the original lease of the club having expired on the 10th inst. The land leased embraces nearly 7000 acres of some of the finest hunting grounds on the Pacific Coast.

The Grand American Handicap for 1902.

The Grand American Handicap at live birds has become so well known, and its prominence so generally conceded, that an extended introductory notice is unnecessary. However, The Interstate Association does assure their patrons and sportsmen at large that the tenth annual event will, like its predecessors, be a success. The same standards followed in the past—the securing of the greatest benefit to the greatest number—will be adhered to. They have heretofore given satisfaction, and will undoubtedly do so in the future.

The Grand American Handicap Live Bird Tournament for the year 1902 will be held at Blue River Shooting Park, Kansas City, Mo., March 31st to April 5th. This is the first time since its inception that it was arranged to be held in western territory. This change of place for holding the Grand American Handicap, the greatest trap shooting event in the world, has been urged for years past by some of the most staunch supporters of the Interstate Association, and as the western people are cosmopolitan in their views, the management has decided that they were entitled to recognition on account of their energy, public spirit and loyalty—essentials which have largely made the Grand American Handicap at live birds a success in past years—and has therefore yielded to their wishes. An impression has been formed in some quarters that the Interstate Association is an eastern enterprise. Such is not the case. It is guided and governed by purely business considerations and justice to its patrons. The program as announced for the meeting is the following:

First day—Monday, March 31—Blue River Park Introductory.—Eight birds; \$5 entrance, birds extra; 30 yards rise; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10% high guns, not class shooting. Ties will not be shot off, and they must divide.

Kansas City Sweepstakes.—Twelve birds; \$7 entrance, birds extra; 30 yards rise. Number of moneys determined by number of entries. High guns, not class shooting. This event must be finished at the close of the shooting on this day; therefore the Interstate Association reserves the authority to change the three misses out rule and drop all who have missed one or more birds, and also to close the event at the end of the eighth round if, in the judgement of the management, it is deemed advisable to do so. Ties will not be shot off, and they must divide.

Second day—Tuesday, April 1—Nitro Powder Handicap.—Sixteen birds; \$10 entrance, birds extra; handicaps, 25 to 33 yards; number of moneys determined by number of entries received. The handicaps contestants receive for the Grand American Handicap will govern in this event. High guns, not class shooting. This event must be finished at the close of the shooting on this day; therefore the Interstate Association reserves the authority to change the three misses out rule and drop all who have missed one or more birds, and also to close the event at the end of the twelfth round if, in the judgment of the management, it is deemed advisable to do so. Ties will not be shot off, and they must divide.

Time permitting, miss and out events will be arranged to suit contestants.

Third and fourth days—Wednesday and Thursday, April 2 and 3—The Grand American Handicap.—Twenty-five birds; \$25 entrance, birds extra; high guns, not class shooting; handicaps 25 to 33 yards; forty (40) yards boundary with a dead line at the 33 yard mark; \$1500 guaranteed by the Interstate Association, and all surplus added. Sterling silver trophy and \$600 to first high gun, \$500 to second high gun and \$400 to third high gun. All money in the purse in excess of the \$1500 will be divided in accordance with the number of entries received. Regular entries close Saturday, March 22d, and must be accompanied by \$10 forfeit. The remaining \$15 may be paid up to the time the last man fires at his first bird. Entries mailed in envelopes bearing postmarks dated March 22d will be accepted as regular entries. Penalty entries may be made after March 22d, up to the time the last man fires at his first bird, by paying \$35. All entries must be made on application blanks, and they will be received at the New York office, Edward Banks, Secretary-Treasurer, 318 Broadway, New York, N. Y. The division of moneys is too voluminous for reprinting here, but copies of the program, containing full particulars, can be obtained from Secretary Banks.

Fifth day—Friday, April 4—The Grand American Handicap.—If not finished the previous day.

Consolation Handicap.—Sixteen birds; \$10 entrance, birds extra; handicaps 25 to 33 yards; number of moneys determined by number of entries received. Winners of money in the Grand American Handicap will have one yard added to their handicap. High guns, not class shooting.

Jackson County Sweepstakes.—Twelve birds; \$7 entrance, birds extra; 30 yards rise; number of moneys determined by number of entries. High guns, not class shooting.

Miss and out events will be arranged to suit contestants.

Sixth day—Saturday, April 5.—Two sets of traps only will be used. Events as follows:

Missouri Sweepstakes.—Eight birds; \$5 entrance, birds extra; 30 yards rise; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10%. High guns, not class shooting.

Western Sweepstakes.—Twelve birds; \$7 entrance, birds extra; 30 yards rise; number of moneys determined by number of entries. High guns, not class shooting.

Auld Lang Syne Sweepstakes.—Sixteen birds; \$10 entrance, birds extra; 30 yards rise; number of moneys

determined by number of entries. High guns, not class shooting.

NOTES.

The division of moneys for the Grand American Handicap event, in excess of the \$1500 purse guaranteed, is graded on a sliding scale conditional with the number of entries. By this division three (3) places are created for each ten (10) entries over sixty (60). It is not possible for fourth money to exceed third, and the moneys would seem divided in such manner as to be just to all. For instance: If there are 70 entries, fourth high gun would receive \$85, and the sixth high gun \$82.50. If 100 entries, fourth high gun would receive \$100, and the fifteenth high gun \$70. If 222 entries (the number last year), fourth high gun would receive \$283.50, and the fifty-fourth high gun \$40.50. Should there be more than 260 entries, all money in excess of \$6500 (that is, 260 entries at \$25 each) will be divided into sixty-three equal parts and added to the different amounts due the sixty-three (63) high guns.

In the 12 and 16-bird events, a system will prevail somewhat similar to that adopted for the Grand American Handicap—the total amount of the purse being divided in accordance with the number of entries received. In the 8-bird events it will be high guns pure and simple, the total amount of the purse being divided into four moneys.

Shooting will commence at 9 o'clock A. M. sharp each day.

The Interstate Association trap shooting rules will govern all points not otherwise provided for. The rules have been revised, and contestants are requested to familiarize themselves with them. Four sets of Fulford automatic traps, underground system, will be used.

No guns larger than 12 gauge allowed; weight of guns limited to 8 pounds. The standard bore of the gun is No. 12, and all contestants will be handicapped on that basis. Contestants using guns of smaller bore must stand on the mark allotted to them.

In order to expedite the shooting, a contestant missing three birds in any event (except the Grand American Handicap) will be dropped out, but will be called up to shoot in case he has a chance to win any portion of the purse.

To prevent delays at Nos. 2, 3 and 4 sets of traps, a contestant who happens to score his third miss on either No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 set of traps must finish that round of four birds irrespective of the fact of his having three misses to his credit. If a contestant drops out after starting in on a round, the unfinished shots will be scored as misses, and the birds will be charged to him.

Contestants calling, "no bird," before seven balls have been thrown at birds slow to start will be charged for same; after seven balls have been thrown it is no bird at the expense of the management.

Contestants must supply themselves with no bird tickets, which can be obtained at the cashier's office. These tickets are also good for byes or for tie birds. Unused no bird tickets are redeemable for cash at the cashier's office.

Winners of money in any event must apply to the compiler of scores for orders on the cashier for the money due them. No money will be paid out by the cashier except on receipt of such an order. Contestants who have rebates coming to them for birds not shot at must apply to the compiler of scores for rebate tickets, which will be redeemed for cash at the cashier's office.

Contestants will not be permitted to gather their birds, nor to appoint someone to gather for them. All birds will be gathered, in a manner designated by the association, the moment the bird touches the ground.

All ties that are shot off will be miss and out, and the original distances contestants stood at will govern.

Birds will be extra in all events. When entering for any event, the contestant must pay for all birds called for in that event, in addition to the entrance fee. Money will be refunded for all birds not shot at on application to the compiler of scores, who will furnish rebate tickets which will be redeemed for cash at the cashier's office.

The association reserves the authority to postpone the Grand American Handicap on account of bad weather or other important cause if, in the judgment of the management, such postponement is necessary. The order of shooting in the Grand American Handicap is determined by lot by the handicap committee.

The manner of shooting the Grand American Handicap this year (and, in fact, all events scheduled for the tournament), is as follows: Contestants will be called to the firing point in turn, shooting their first bird at No. 1 set of traps; as soon as a contestant has shot at his first bird, he passes on to No. 2 set and shoots at his second bird on that set; he then passes on to No. 3 set and shoots at his third bird on that set; he then shoots at another bird on No. 4 set and retires until it is time for him to go out and shoot at his fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth birds; and so on.

The official score will be kept on a score sheet in view of the contestant. After shooting at a bird it will be the duty of the contestant to look at the score sheet and see to it that the right result is recorded. In case of error it must be corrected at once, as no appeal will be allowed after the contestant has left and passed on to the next set of traps.

A contestant missing five birds will be dropped out, but he will be called up to shoot in case he has a chance to win any portion of the purse. To facilitate shooting, and to prevent delays at Nos. 2, 3, and 4 sets of traps, a contestant who happens to score his miss on either No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 set of traps must finish that round of four birds, irrespective of the fact of his having five misses to his credit. If a contestant drops out after starting in a round, the unfinished shots will be scored as misses, and the birds will be charged to him.

Every contestant will be numbered, each entry being known by his number when called to the firing point. A small tag will be affixed to each contestant's back, giving his number on the shooting list, and also his handicap in yards. This will enable the referee to see at a glance if the contestant is at his right mark; and will also enable contestants, spectators and

scorers to tell who is at the firing point by merely referring to the list of entries numbered in shooting order.

Each contestant must supply himself with five no bird tickets.

In case the Grand American Handicap entries are so numerous that it is impossible to finish in good light on April 2d, the management reserves the authority to stop the shooting at any time it may deem it necessary. In this case the shooting will commence at 9 A. M. sharp April 3d. Positively no entry will be taken, nor shooting up allowed, after the last man has shot at his first bird. The association reserves the right to refuse any entry.

Regular entries must be made on or before March 22d. Entries mailed in envelopes bearing postmarks dated March 22d will be accepted as regular entries. All entries must be made on application blanks, and they will be received by Edward Banks, secretary-treasurer, at the New York office, 318 Broadway, New York, N. Y. It is requested that entries for the Grand American Handicap be made in ample time to permit the sending of receipt and admission ticket, and for same to reach the maker of entry prior to his departure for Kansas City. All entries must be accompanied by the maker's full name and address, which will be withheld from publication if desired, and shooting name only will be used. When making an entry by mail, remittances covering amount of forfeit (\$10) should be made by bank check, draft, postoffice money order, express money order or registered letter. Make all checks, drafts, postoffice money orders or express money orders payable to the Interstate Association. Bank checks, drafts or bills of exchange will not be received at the cashier's office in payment for balance due on entries; nor will any check, draft or bill of exchange be cashed during the tournament. This rule will be strictly enforced.

An official record will be made of the make of gun, kind of powder, shot and shell used by each contestant. This record will be compiled by an official appointed for the purpose, and contestants will be required to furnish such information as is necessary. The association reserves the right to select two cartridges from contestant (to test the same for proper loading), the selection to be made at any time, when a contestant is at the firing point.

Contestants are requested to make sure that their guns are not over eight pounds in weight, as all guns will be weighed at the firing point. Guns will be weighed without hand hold, and without recoil pad that can be readily detached from the gun. Silver's recoil pad, or pads of that nature, are considered part of the gun.

There will not be any lockers. Clothing and ammunition will be checked, but guns will not be received or checked. The shooting box will contain a sufficient number of gun racks to meet all requirements. The association will not be responsible for guns under any circumstances. The checking of ammunition and clothing will be done gratis, and the management of Blue River Shooting Park has courteously consented to provide a check room similar to those in use at hotels, but the system will not include guns. Contestants desiring to leave guns at the cloak room over night may do so at their own risk. This announcement is made thus explicit in order that contestants may know just what to expect, and that they may avoid any possible misunderstanding and disappointment.

The comfort and convenience of the contestants as well as the spectators has been looked after carefully, inasmuch as the entire shooting box is closed in and heated throughout. A warm and substantial lunch will be served each day in the club house for 50 cents.

An admission fee to the park will not be charged, but, in order to keep out any undesirable element, admittance to the shooting grounds will be by card of admission, which can be obtained, free of charge, by applying to any of the subscribers to the Interstate Association, the secretary-treasurer, the manager, or R. S. Elliott & Co. To reach Blue River Park—from the hotels in Kansas City—take Ninth, Twelfth or Fifteenth street cable cars, and ask for transfer (at the time of paying fare) to the Independence electric line, which passes Blue River Park. The fare is five cents, and each of the cable lines issues transfers to the electric line. Guns, ammunition, etc., forwarded by express must be prepaid and sent to R. S. Elliott & Co., 807 Delaware street, Kansas City, Mo.

The handicapping committee is composed of John M. Lilly, Indianapolis, Ind., chairman; C. W. Budd, Des Moines, Iowa; Chris Gottlieb, Kansas City; Louis Erhardt, Atchinson, Kan.; Arthur Gambell, Cincinnati. Edward Banks will be compiler of scores. Elmer E. Shaner will be secretary to the committee, but will have no vote in the handicapping of contestants. The handicap committee will meet at the Midland Hotel, Kansas City, at 9:30 A. M., March 27th, five days after the closing of regular entries (March 22d), but handicaps will not be announced until March 30th.

The official corps of referees will be Messrs. W. V. Rieger, of Kansas City, Mo.; E. P. Frisbee, Des Moines, Iowa; J. G. Smith, of Algona, Iowa, and Henry S. McDonald, of Omaha, Neb. They are all familiar with the rules, have had extensive experience in this particular line, are well known to trap shooters generally and fully capable in every respect to fill the position satisfactorily. Further, the tournament being held in the West, the association deemed it eminently fit that the referees should come from that section.

At a meeting of the Interstate Association, held at Madison Square Garden, January 17, 1898, the following resolution was introduced:

"That all paid representatives, whether paid in shells, guns, money or otherwise, and all those connected in any way with companies manufacturing guns, shot, shell, powder, targets and traps, shall be barred from participating in sweepstakes and purses, but will be perfectly welcome to shoot for targets only and display their goods. The decision as to who such paid men are to be left at all times to the manager, whose decision shall be final."

Resolved, "That the foregoing does not apply in any way to the Grand American Handicap Live Bird Tournament."

The Grand Prix du Casino at Monte Carlo.

The thirty-first contest for the Grand Prix du Casino was brought to a conclusion on Saturday afternoon, February 1st., after three days' continuous shooting. Nothing could not have been more agreeable than the start, for Thursday was an ideal Riviera day, the sun shining brightly, with a pleasant breeze, which had a very invigorating effect upon the birds; but rain commenced to fall in the night, and it continued as though likely to last. The Grand Prix had, for some reason or other, evoked much more interest than usual, and it was quite certain that the competitors would be far more numerous than last year, when only eighty-three shot. But this was quite exceptional, and the great drop in numbers was owing to the collective abstention of the English, who agreed not to shoot, owing to the death of Queen Victoria on the eve of the contest. There were then about thirty English entered, but this total has been largely exceeded on the present occasion, as the 137 competitors (so far as it is possible to make out with so many assumed names) about forty-three British shooters, while the Italians mustered in about equal force, the French and Belgians making up nearly as many. Germany, Austria, Russia and Holland also had a few representatives, but the only Spaniard shooting was Count O'Brien, who won two years ago. M. Guyot, the young Frenchman who won last year, was not in the field this time, and among other noted shots missing were M. Dreyon, M. de Dorledot, Count L. Gajoli, Count Voss, and Mr. Walters. However, there were quite enough competitors to cover the three days allowed for the shooting, and it was as much as ever could be done to get through two rounds on the first day, and as many more on the second, so that the prospect of finishing that evening was not a very rosy one, as three misses only put the competitor out, although the stewards wisely decided at the close of the fifth round not to call up those who had missed two, as their chances were practically hopeless. There were 37 misses in the first round, which was led off by Signor Guidicini, the triple winner being among those who failed.

The birds were not at all good at this stage, and in the second round on Thursday only 31 missed. The third and fourth rounds were shot Friday, and the former was very fatal to the shooter, half of whom, 68 out of 137, missed. The birds were again good in the fourth round, as of the 133 who shot in it, no fewer than 61 missed, and the state of the poll at the end of the day was that 19 had killed all 4, and that 39 had killed 3 out of 4. It was necessary, therefore, to make an early start Saturday morning, despite the rain, and the first shot in the fifth round was fired on the stroke of noon, 28 misses being registered to 115 kills. It was at this juncture that the stewards decided not to call up those who had missed twice, so that only 58 were left to shoot in the sixth round, and of these, 18 missed. There were only 44 left to shoot in the seventh round, and of these, 28 killed and 16 missed, while the eighth round effected a still greater clearance, as out of 34 who shot 15 missed, and there were only 21 left to take part in the ninth round. Fourteen only were qualified to compete in the tenth round, and the only two who missed were Signor Miola and Signor Lainoti, but when this round had been completed, only three had killed all their birds, these being the Italians G. Grasselli and Schiannini, and Mr. Wood. But nine others had made one miss, so that they were entitled to shoot, as in the event of the three others missing they would be on the same line. Mr. Radclyffe and Lord Rosslyn led off with kills from the right and second traps, but Signor Marconcini was put out by a clean miss from the second trap, while Signor Schiannini had bad luck, as a strong bird from the right trap fell dead just outside the boundary. The same fate befell Signor Catenacci, and then Count O'Brien put in a good second barrel, which stopped a bird from the fourth trap, Mr. Kennedy also killing with his second barrel. Mr. Wood and Signor Grasselli both maintained their unbeaten scores, but Mr. W. Blake and Mr. Roberts were both put out, the former's bird escaping, whereas Mr. Roberts killed his, but it dropped on the wrong side of the railing.

This round concluded with Signor Anselmi's failure, and thus seven were left to shoot in the twelfth round—two who had killed 11 (Signor Grasselli and Mr. Wood) and five who had missed only once. It was evident, therefore, that if one or both of the two first-named killed, the contest would be over, so far as first place was concerned. Mr. Radclyffe started with a miss from the fourth trap, but Lord Rosslyn killed his from the same trap, Signor Schiannini following suit with a bird from the right trap. Signor Grasselli then stopped a not very difficult bird from the centre trap, so that he was sure of being either first or second. Count O'Brien again killed from the right trap, but Mr. Kennedy destroyed all chance of coming in for the place money, and last of all, Mr. Wood came forward to finish the round. It was rather a nervous moment for him, knowing, as he did, that if he missed, the

first place was gained by Signor Grasselli, and that the best he could hope for was to take the money for second, third or fourth, and he betrayed his precipitation by taking the wrong gun. But this error was soon rectified, and there was a silence as he came forward to shoot. He got a very smart bird from the right trap, and quite failed to stop it, so that the contest was over, so far as the first place was concerned, Signor Grasselli being the only one of the 137 competitors who had killed his 12. He has been shooting at Monte Carlo for many seasons, and killed last year 110 out of 151, while a younger brother won the Grand Prix upon the last occasion of its falling to the share of an Italian.

The winner's countrymen were jubilant at the result, and Signor Grasselli shot so steadily that he well deserved his victory. Lord Rosslyn, Signor Schiannini, Count O'Brien and Mr. Wood were left to shoot off the ties for second, third and fourth moneys, as each of the four had killed 11 out of 12. In the first round of the ties Lord Rosslyn and Signor Schiannini both killed from the fourth trap, while Count O'Brien brought his bird down with the second barrel from the second, Mr. Wood dropping his from the center trap. The four competitors all killed again in the next two rounds, but in the fourth Lord Rosslyn missed a fast bird from the fourth trap, Count O'Brien from the right and Mr. Wood from the left. The three men left did not agree upon a division and the next round settled the matter, as Signor Schiannini's bird from the fourth trap fell dead outside, while Count O'Brien missed his from the center trap. Mr. Wood, who was the last of the three to shoot, brought his bird down, but it was a very near thing, as the pigeon, badly hit, flew toward the stand and fell just inside the railing. Mr. Wood, who had shot there four years ago, thus became entitled to the £434 second money, the two others agreeing to divide the £558 for third and fourth. Scores:

Grand Prix du Casino of £800 and trophy, added to a sweepstakes of £8 each; second received £160 and 25 per cent; third, £80 and 25 per cent; fourth, £40 and 15 per cent; 3 birds at 26 meters, 9 birds at 27 meters; the winner of this prize in 1901 to stand back 2 meters; previous winners, 1 meter; 137 subscriptions:

Signor J. Grasselli, first prize of £849 and trophy.....	11111111111111111111	12
Mr. Wood.....	11111111111111111111	11
Signor Schiannini.....	11111111111111111111	11
Count O'Brien.....	11111111111111111111	11
Earl of Rosslyn.....	11111111111111111111	11
Mr. Radclyffe.....	11111111111111111111	10
Mr. F. Kennedy.....	11111111111111111111	10
Signor Anselmi.....	11111111111111111111	10
Signor Marconcini.....	11111111111111111111	9
Signor Catenacci.....	11111111111111111111	9
Mr. W. Blake.....	11111111111111111111	9
Mr. Roberts.....	11111111111111111111	9
Signor Miola.....	11111111111111111111	8
Signor Lainoti.....	11111111111111111111	8
M. Paul Lunden.....	11111111111111111111	7
Count Doukellmann.....	11111111111111111111	7
Baron de St. Trivier.....	11111111111111111111	7
Count du Taillis.....	11111111111111111111	7
M. de Pape.....	11111111111111111111	7
Signor Castoldi.....	11111111111111111111	7
Signor Pedersoli.....	11111111111111111111	6
Mr. Harold Barker.....	11111111111111111111	6
Mr. Jourau.....	11111111111111111111	6
Marquis de la Villaviciosa.....	11111111111111111111	6
Signor Cayasola.....	11111111111111111111	6
Signor Redealli.....	11111111111111111111	6
Mr. Southby Hewitt.....	11111111111111111111	6
Signor R. Gallardo.....	11111111111111111111	6
M. J. Demonts.....	11111111111111111111	6
Count Isolani.....	11111111111111111111	6
Signor Della Torre.....	11111111111111111111	6
Herr Hans Marsch.....	11111111111111111111	6
M. Van Langhendonek.....	11111111111111111111	6

Missed 2 out of 7: Signor L. Nava, Signor Grandi, M. Nirelle, Capt. Shelley, Mr. Christopher, Lord Savile, Mr. Mackintosh, Mr. H. Harrison, Baron A. de Tavernost, Signor Soldi, M. Poizat.

Missed two out of 6: M. Spetchinsky, M. Schoriguive, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Watson, Signor Fadini, M. R. Gourgand, Count Dolfino, Mr. Lindsay Scott, Hon. F. Erskine, Mr. Vernon Barker, M. F. Bivort, Signor Della Casapicola, M. Pitscheider.

Missed 2 out of 5: Count Draskovics, M. Charrier, Mr. Harrison, M. de Javernas, Mr. Horton, M. Faure, M. Brasseur, Mr. J. H. Butt, Hon. Percy Thellusson, M. J. Castadere, Baron de Vrieres, Mr. Hall, Hon. F. Thellusson, Baron Leonine, Signor Antinori, M. Dolfin Boldu, M. Pidal, Signor Lanfranchi, Mr. Lorenzo Henry, Mr. Spaulding, M. A. du Part, Mr. Bingham, M. Le Marois, Count Pfeil, Signor R. Guido, Mr. W. Tayleur, Count Salina, Mr. Hodgson, M. H. Thonier, Mr. Chase, Signor Malfetani Guido, Signor Biasco.

Missed 3 out of 5: Count M. de Nuva, Mr. Hannam, Count d'Havrincourt, Marquis de Gresy, Signor Fortunio, Prince Hercolini, M. Moncorge, Baron Gourgand, Prince Poniatowski, M. Bethlehem, M. Sibrik, Signor P. Galli, Count Karolyi.

Missed 4 out of 5: Signor Guidicini, Signor Sani, Signor Quierolo, Mr. Orchardson, Signor Borghi, Mr. Woolton, Mr. Ker, Mr. Asplen, Mr. Marsden Cobb, M. E. Maran, M. Raymond Huet, Count de Robiano, M. Damour, Signor Gierleri, M. Charles Vogel, Signor Zonda.

Missed first 3: Mr. Cross, M. Desgenetais, Mr. Powell Cotton, Count Valdelagrana, M. Dore, Mr. Greville Ryan.

Ties:		
Mr. Wood, second of £434.....	11111111111111111111	5
Count O'Brien, divided third and fourth of £558.....	11111111111111111111	4
Signor Schiannini, ditto.....	11111111111111111111	4
Earl of Rosslyn.....	11111111111111111111	3

Winners of the Grand Prix since its institution in 1862:		
1872—U. S. A., Mr. Lorillard.	1887—Italy, Count Salina.	
1873—England, Mr. J. Lee, V. C.	1888—England, Mr. C. Seton.	
1874—England, Sir Wm. Call.	1889—England, Mr. V. Dicks.	
1875—England, Capt. A. Patton.	1890—Italy, Signor Guidicini.	
1876—England, Capt. A. Patton.	1891—Italy, Count L. Gajoli.	
1877—England, Mr. W. A. Yeo.	1892—Austria, Count Traut-	
1878—England, H. C. Pennell.	mandorff.	
1879—England, Mr. E. Hopwood.	1893—Italy, Signor Guidicini.	
1880—Austria, Count M. Ester-	1894—Austria, Count C. Zichy.	
hazy.	1895—Italy, Signor Benvenuti.	
1881—Belgium, M. G. Camauer.	1896—France, M. H. Journu.	
1882—France, Count de St. Quen-	1897—Italy, Signor Grasselli.	
tin.	1898—England, Mr. Curling.	
1883—England, Mr. J. Roberts.	1899—France, M. R. Moncorge.	
1884—Italy, Count di Caserta.	1900—Spain, Count O'Brien.	
1885—Belgium, M. Dorlodot.	1901—France, M. Guyot.	
1886—Italy, Signor Guidicini.	1902—Italy, Signor J. Grasselli.	

—London Field.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

A Sportsman's Wardrobe.

The latter day sportsman as he sits in a smoking room, hung around with plates, plain and colored, representing hunting, racing, shooting, fishing and base ball heroes of a bygone era, may almost thank his luck he was born so late. We certainly hear of the superiority of sport in former days over that now enjoyed; of long runs, the pleasure of shooting in cover knee high and various other things, but all this sport must have been enjoyed amid no little discomfort as to the garments worn.

The gunners of old took to the field in high hats, tightly buttoned green coats and leather leggings reaching up to the hip, while the shoulders were burdened and arms confined by the weight of shot belt or pouch. When the pendulum began to swing the old-fashioned costume was discarded; and by all except the owners of large shootings, and old clothes were considered good enough for shooting in, and the shooting jacket was only differentiated from other lounge coats from the fact of its having large pockets on the inside of the skirt. Within the last quarter of a century, however, a great change has come over the sportsman's wardrobe, and, perhaps, it is not untrue to say that the supply has, to a great extent, created the demand.

Arrangements have been planned whereby cartridges can be carried with the least inconvenience and the designers of coats have set to work to devise garments which shall allow of the arms being extended without a feeling of constraint being at any time experienced. Some makers have given their customers elastic pleats, which yield when the gun is brought to the shoulder. One firm has at least adopted the plan of using a loosely woven material cut on the cross at the back, which allows the material to expand to the utmost without the use of any elastic, which must give way after a time, and various other dodges have been adopted in the hope that the gunner may be comfortably clothed. In connection with the nether garments, too, the same bid for popularity has been made. In lieu of the old light tweed, or sometimes leather breeches worn by our ancestors during the season, we have light, easy-fitting knickerbockers, seamless here and seamless there, and stockings with stout legs and thin feet, and 'tis not till we come to put these thin-footed stockings into boots that we remember how much is left to be desired.

In olden days the cut of breeches was a matter of comparatively little moment; they were generally worn very tight, and being decidedly short from hip to knee, riders must have suffered much discomfort therefrom, but now a few firms have taken the matter in hand, and now the old tightness has given way to a comfortable laxity in garments, but as in the case of top boots it is not every one who can turn out a proper pair of hunting breeches. There is a proper size for button at the knee, and a certain number must be shown above the boot, yet of the details none but the specialist takes any note. In the matter of coats, save so far as has been already mentioned, it is chiefly cut and fit that has been changed. Hunting men are not now content with a sort of sack, while a coat too long or too short is at once conspicuous. The all-round sportsman needs a tolerably extensive wardrobe.

Prices for sportsmen's clothing, especially heavy or waterproof shooting jackets, seem to be about the same in Germany as those that obtain in this country. But one thing is noticed in the German article—namely, the closer fit and neater form. This is also noticed in the shooting jackets worn by Englishmen. In both these countries a snugly fitting blouse-like garment is generally seen, while in America the loose and baggy shooting coat with its numerous pockets seems to be preferred. The German and the English articles have ample pockets for cartridges and other things likely to be needed in a day's hunt, but in those countries game is not carried in the coat so much as in America, a game bag or strap being used for the purpose. The most popular thing in Germany for this purpose seems to be a sort of haversack, with capacious pockets, which is carried on the back, strapped over the shoulders, being convenient and not in the way.

A unique hunting shoe is made by a German firm. The upper consists of only two pieces, one around the heel, coming to the middle of the foot, and the other piece forming the front part of the shoe, the seam being on the side as in a cavalry boot. It fastens with a clasp above and behind the ankle, thus leaving no seams through which water could enter. These shoes are made with cork and leather or rubber soles, and should prove a valuable article to hunters.

Smokeless vs. Black Powders.

The representative of a manufacturer of nitro powders was speaking recently to several friends on Sportsmen's Row, of the boom that the work of smokeless powder in the late war with Spain had given to the products of the firm he represented. Inquiries in regard to the use of nitro powders were coming in from all sides from people who had never shot a load of anything except black powder in the whole of their shooting career. Some of the inquiries, he said, were very amusing, as they showed an absolute lack of even the slightest knowledge of the use of smokeless powders in shotguns. Complaints, too, were often received from parties who had "tried your powder and found it no good." In nearly every such instance it was found that attempts had been made to load the powder in shells intended for the use of black powder only, or else in brass shells, without a crimp to confine the powder and shot! Black powder will give good results without the shells being crimped or turned down; but nitro powders require a firm crimp, i. e., close confinement, in order to bring out the best results.

According to Secretary Chas. F. Martin the legislation, to obtain the passage of which the National Live Stock Association will devote its energies in Washington this winter, includes the following: "Extension of the hide-tax to every hide imported, dry, pickled or green; giving the Inter-State Commerce Commission the powers of the United States District Courts; permitting limited grazing on forest reserves; enforcing the stamping of shoddy-made goods with some distinctive mark; irrigation of arid lands; securing the taking of an annual live stock census, the returns to be published within sixty days of the enumeration; providing for government assistance in the production of cavalry horses."

Meet Your Friends at the Palace Hotel

Tourists and Travelers who make the Palace their headquarters are surrounded with conveniences and comforts such as are not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. Off the court are the grill rooms, telegraph and telephone offices, writing rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, book stand and typewriter offices.

On one side of this immense hotel—the largest in the world—is the wholesale and manufacturing district; on the other theatres, retail stores, clubs, railroad offices, banks and newspaper buildings.

Street cars to all parts of the city—depots, ferries, Cliff House and parks—pass the entrance.

American Plan. European Plan

The man who believes that the sheep business has been overdone should have his attention directed to the fact that in the United States, not including Alaska, there is one sheep to each 45 acres of land. In Great Britain they have one sheep to each three acres, in France one to nine acres and in Germany one to eleven acres. If the United States had as many sheep in proportion as Great Britain there would be little need of importing wool.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm

Offers For Sale the following
Well-bred Stallions:

ON STANLEY 2:17¹ Register No. 31051. By Direct 2:05¹ sire of Directly 2:03¹ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Lilly Stanley 2:17¹ (dam of Rokeby 2:13¹ and Rect 2:16¹) by Whippleton 1883.

FRAM 2:17¹ Register No. 0429. By Direct 2:05¹ sire of Directly 2:03¹ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Silver Eye (dam of Raymon 2:17¹) by Abbottsford 2:19¹.

INFERNAL 2:24¹ Register No. 30628. By Direct 2:05¹ sire of Directly 2:03¹ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Biscari 2:17¹ (dam of Rokeby 2:13¹ and Rect 2:16¹) by Whippleton 1883.

BEAU B. 2:16¹ Register No. 32606. By Direct 2:05¹ sire of Directly 2:03¹ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Nettie Benton (dam of 4 in the list) by Gen. Benton.

The above stallions are offered for sale at low prices. For terms address

H. & W. PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street.

Or W. G. LAYNG, 721 Howard Street, San Francisco.

EDUCATOR

The Handsomest Son of Director

Will make the Season of 1902, five days each week, at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary & Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹ and 47 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts, now four years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handomest colts in Alameda county and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

NEW ENGLAND

Trotting Horse Breeders Association BOSTON, MASS.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

August 18-22, 1902.

READVILLE TROTting TRACK.

Entries Close MONDAY, March 10, 1902.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES:

- | | | |
|--------|---|----------|
| No. 1. | The Blue Hill, 2:30 class, Trotting | \$ 5,000 |
| No. 2. | The Massachusetts, 2:12 class, Trotting | 15,000 |
| No. 3. | 2:16 class, Trotting | 3,000 |
| No. 4. | Three-year-olds, 2:25 class, Trotting | 2,000 |
| No. 5. | The Norfolk, 2:24 class, Pacing | 5,000 |
| No. 6. | The Neponset, 2:10 class, Pacing | 3,000 |

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except that, in all three-in-five races, horses not winning a heat in three will be sent to the stable.

Entrance. Five per cent of purse and five per cent additional from the winners of each division of the purse, but nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing. Forfeits will be due March 10th, April 10th, May 10th, June 10th, July 10th and August 4th, and in amounts as follows: Classes Nos. 1 and 5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$70, \$80; Class No. 2, \$125, \$125, \$125, \$125, \$125; Classes Nos. 3 and 4, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40; Class No. 4, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Terms of Entry. Except in Class No. 2, the Massachusetts event, horses to be named at time of first payment. In Class No. 2, to be named August 4th, and have been eligible March 10th. In the other classes, Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, more than one may be named as one entry, providing they are in the same stable. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally entered, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race (if forfeits falling due after such separation have been met according to conditions), upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

Applications for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

JOHN E. THAYER, President.

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary.
Readville, Mass.

First Programme of Stake Races FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE King County Fair Association SEATTLE, WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Stakes Close April 1, 1902.

HARNESS STAKES.

The North Pacific Stakes---\$1000.

The Pioneer Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 1—For 2:16 Pacers, for horses owned in the North Pacific Fair Association's Districts on January 15, 1902. Entrance Fee \$20, to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 4—For three-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The M. and M. Stakes---\$1000.

The Debut Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 2—For 2:30 Trotters. Entrance fee \$20 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 5—For two-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Juvenile Stakes---\$500.

The Puget Sound Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 3—For three-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

Stake No. 6—For two-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats 2 in 3.

In addition to the above Stakes \$5000 will be given for additional Harness Races at the meeting, the full programme of which will shortly be issued.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

No entries received unless accompanied by the amount.
Hopples not barred.
Moneys divided 50, 35, 15 and 10 per cent.
Other than specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern these Races.
The Association reserves the right to declare off or reopen any Stakes not filling satisfactorily, to

declare not more than two starters a walkover, in which case they may compete for the entrance moneys paid in only, to be divided 70 per cent. to the first horse and 30 per cent. to the second.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

RUNNING STAKES.

Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902.

Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000.

The King County Selling Stakes.
\$600.

Stake No. 7—For three-year-olds, foals of 1899. \$20 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

Stake No. 9—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a sixteenth. The winner to be sold by auction. Those entered to be sold for \$2000 to carry weight for age.

Allowances—Non-winners of more than 3 races in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

Allowances—2 lbs. for each \$200 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$200. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day prior to the race, at the usual time of closing.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 8—For two year olds, foals of 1900. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

The Fair Association Handicap.
\$600.

Stake No. 10—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a quarter. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment. It is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER,
Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

2:05¹ Delphi 2:12⁴ 2:08³

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11¹. The only one of his get ever trained.)

BY DIRECTOR, sire of Directum 2:05¹, Direct 2:05¹, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list, DAM by DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08¹, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12—11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17¹ and others; third dam by imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12⁴ is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15¹/₂ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

Terms, \$25 for the season.

C. WHITEHEAD, Lodi, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND
SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4

Sire of **OAKDALE BARON** 2:19 1/4 and **BARONOID** 2:24 1/4.
Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of **Bumps** (wagon) 2:03 1/4; **Rubenstein** (p) 2:05, **Rachel** (p-4) 2:08 1/4, **Baron Ross** (p-4), **Oakland Baron** 2:04, **Red Silk** (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by **Nutwood 600** (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list), dam of **BARONDALE** (p) 2:11 1/4 and **Grand Baron** 2:12 1/4.
Second dam **BEATRICE** by **Cuyler 100** (sire of **Lucy Cuyler** (trial) 2:15, **Elvira** (4) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of **Patron** 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), **Patronage** 1:48 (sire of **Alix**, queen of the turf 2:03 1/4), and **Prodigal** 2:16.
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by **Mambrino Patchen**.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by **Bellfounder**, and so on to the twelfth dam. **BARONDALE** is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23 1/4, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and **ZEPHYR** (three year-old trial 2:13 1/4), sold for \$9000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by **McKinney** 2:11 1/4 (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam **Whisper** by **Almont Lightning**. **ZOMBRO** was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50.
With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P. O., Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

Col. Roosevelt

Ch. h. foaled 1897.

3d dam by **Emancipation**,
4th dam by **John Richards**,
5th dam by **imp. Expedition**, etc., etc.

Season 1902 at \$50.

Limited to 30 Mares.

At **RANCHO DEL VALLE, PLEASANTON**

COL. ROOSEVELT is a horse of perfect conformation. Lacks nothing in individuality and breeding to become a great sire of race horses. For particulars address or apply to

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is **Joe Eviston** (3:22 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by **Guy Wilkes** his dam **Early Bird** by **Playmail**; second dam by **Odd Fellow**, third dam by a son of **Williamson's Belmont**, fourth dam by **Blackhawk 767**. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.**, or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush Street, San Francisco.**

NEIL W. 30371

By **GUY WILKES**, dam **VERONICA** 2:29 by **Alcoa 730**; second dam, **Fontana** (dam of **Silas Skinner** 2:17, **Flora Belle** 2:25, etc.) by **Almont 33**; next dam **Fanny Williams** by **Abdallah** 15; next dam by **Denmark**, thoroughbred.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

SANTA ROSA STABLES, SANTA BARBARA

For particulars address

H. F. R. VAIL, Santa Barbara.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Return Privileges.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 1/4 \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01 3/4

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 1/4

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 1/4. By **STAMBOUL 5101**, a trotting and show king; dam, **Belle Medium** 2:20, a great brood mare by **Happy Medium**, sire of the great all-around mare, **Nancy Hanks** 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire **Almont Lightning** (sire of the dam of **Zombro** 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, **Mambrino Patchen** 58, fourth dam by that speed producing sire, **Mambrino Chief** 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, **Mason's Whip**.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

P. O. Box 121.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER 2:06

SIR ALBERT S. 2:08 1/4

DIODINE 2:10 1/4

Daedalion 2:11, **Diawood** 2:11, **Tags** 2:11 1/4, **Hijo del Diablo** 2:11 1/4, **El Diablo** 2:12 1/4, **Inferno** 2:15, **Gaff Topsail** 2:16 1/4, **N. L. B.** (2) 2:21 1/4, **Imp** 2:22 1/4, **Rey del Diablo** (2) 2:23 1/4, **Diabito** 2:24 1/4, **Inferna** 2:24 1/4, **Miramonte** 2:24 1/4, **Athabio** 2:24 1/4, **Hazel D.** 2:24 1/4.

Sire

Much Better 2:07 1/4
Derby Princess 2:08 1/4
Diablo 2:09 1/4
Owyhee 2:11
and 16 more in 2:30

Dam

Diablo 2:09 1/4
Elf 2:12 1/4
Don Derby 2:13 1/4
Ed Lafferty 2:16 1/4
and **Jay E. Bee** (2) 2:26 1/4

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Mondesol

Sire **McKINNEY** 2:11 1/4
Sire of
19 in 2:15 and 28 in 2:20 list

Dam **IGO** (registered) by **Antevolo** 2:19. Second dam, **Daisy May** by **Nutwood 600**. Third dam, **Ralston Mare** by **Alexander's Abdallah**.

MONDESOL, 4 years old, stands 15 1/4 hands, weighs about 1100 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alycane. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

Young Venture

Sire **VENTURE**, sire of dam of **Directum** 2:05 1/4, **Adonis** 2:11 1/4, **Cupid** 2:18 (sire of **Venus II** 2:11 1/4, **Psyche** 2:16 1/4 and **Lottie Parks** 2:16 1/4) and dam of **Sidney Dillon**, sire of **Dolly Dillon** 2:07, etc.

Dam by **Davis' Belmont**, thoroughbred son of **Belmont**. Second dam by **Talcott's imp. Flying Morgan**, son of **Old Flying Morgan**. **YOUNG VENTURE** carries more of that great Herod Eclipse blood than any other trotting stallion in the world. That is the thoroughbred combination which crosses so well with the Hambletonian strains and produces the greatest harness horses on the track.

\$25 for the Season, with return privilege.

The above Stallions will stand at **ROCKRIDGE FARM, Broadway, near 63d St., Oakland.**

P. O. Box 37.

Address

P. FOLEY, Oakland, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE GREAT ALCYONE

Rec. 2:10

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by **Sunshine**, out of a daughter of **Edwin Forrest** 49, sire of the dam of **Mambrino King**, the sire of **Lord Derby** 2:06 1/4, **Nightingale** 2:08, **Dare Devil** 2:09, **Heir-at-Law** 2:05 1/4, **Lady of the Manor** 2:04 1/4, **Moonstone** 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of **Lady Alcy**—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o., 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

PISTOL 28884

Reg. No.

28884

Sire **LANCELOT** 2:23, sire of 10 in 2:30, which is more than his half brother, **Electioneer**, had at same age
Dam **PEPEROMIA** by **Alcantara**.

PISTOL 28884, five years old, solid black 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1075 pounds. One of the hand-somest and best individuals ever brought to California. He is a remarkably well turned horse, gentle disposition, rare intelligence and possesses extreme speed. His colts are universally black, good size, extra good limbs and stylish. He has only one colt that is 2 years old, and they all show great speed.

The above horses will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

Both of these horses are sure foal getters. For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE, San Jose, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and Type Written, Ready for Framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., S. F.

JACK WANTED.

A GOOD JACK, NOT OVER SEVEN YEARS old and a sure foal getter. Address, giving price, pedigree and description.

HUGH F. R. VAIL,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

SUNSET LIMITED

One of the most magnificent trains ever built. For 1901-1902 TRI-WEEKLY via Coast Line and Sunset Route for

NEW ORLEANS and NEW YORK

Leave SAN FRANCISCO 4:50 p. m.
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

Leave LOS ANGELES 8:30 a. m.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Arrive NEW ORLEANS 7:20 p. m.
Thursdays, Saturdays, Mondays

Among the world's noted Highways of Travel not one equals the route of this train. Get the little book, "Wayside Notes," from any agent of the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Initial trip of Sunset Limited
Friday, Dec. 6, from San Francisco

Annual Clearance Sale

— OF —

Ladies' Suits,
Cloaks, Jackets,
Capes and Waists

At Tremendous Reductions.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

1144 Market Street.

HART BOSWELL 13699

Sire ONWARD 2:25 1-4

SIRE OF



Pearl Onward	2:06 1-2
Beuzetta	2:06 3-4
Gazette	2:07 1-4
Colbert	2:07 1-2
Onward Silver	2:08
Pilatus	2:09 1-4
Col. Thornton	2:09 1-2
Major Mason	2:09 3-4
Cornelia Belle	2:10

and 150 more in 2:30.

THE BEST BRED STALLION IN CALIFORNIA

Dam NANCY LEE

DAM OF

NANCY HANKS	2:04
Dam of	
ADMIRAL DEWEY (3)	2:14 1/2
NANCY STAM	2:30

By DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR	Sire of	2:17
DIRECTUM	Sire of	2:05 1/2
DIRECT	Sire of	2:05 1/2

DIRECTLY	2:03 1/2
BONNIE DIRECT	2:05 1/2
REY DIRECT	2:10

and many others.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT RANCHO DEL VALLE

PLEASANTON.

For particulars address

Fee \$50

GEORGE A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/2 respectively. Who is it, ex champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:06 1/2 (2:12 1/2 as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50**Nutwood Wilkes 2211**

IS THE SIRE OF

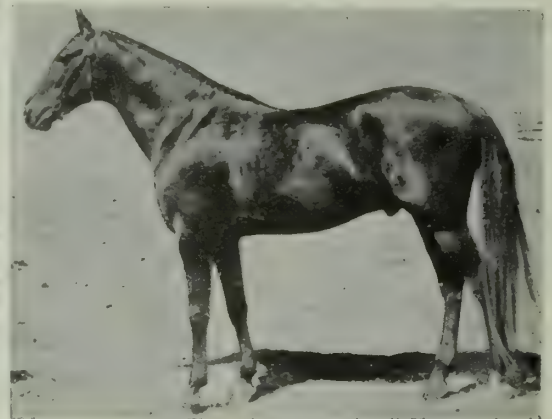
For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

John A. McKerron	2:06 1/2	Rosewood	2:21
Champion Stallion		Central Girl	2:22 1/2
Matinee rec (w/g'n)		Wilkes Direct	2:22 1/2
3-year-old race rec	2:12 1/2	Alix B	2:24 1/2
Who is it	2:10 1/4	Who is She	2:25
2-year-old race rec	2:12	Fred Wilkes	2:26 1/2
Stanton Wilkes	2:10 1/4	Verona	2:27
Georgia B	2:12 1/2	Queen C	2:28 1/2
Claudius	2:13 1/2	Electress	2:28 1/2
Bob Ingersoll	2:14 1/2	Daugestor	2:29
Irvington Boy	2:17 1/2	T. C. (3)	2:30
Irvington Belle	2:18 1/2	Dam of Iloilo	2:29 1/2
Echora Wilkes	2:18 1/2		

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

**STALLION SERVICE BOOKS****PRICE \$1.****BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.**

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

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Record 2:20 1-2

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29 1/2

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S. C. TRYON,
Race Track, Sacramento.

SIRE OF

BETONICA	2:10 1/2
(Exhibition mile)	2:06 1/2
AZMOON	2:13 1/2
BOB	2:15
ROWENA (3)	2:17
BONNIBEL (4)	2:17 1/2
AZMOON	2:22 1/2
A. A. A. (3)	2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3)	2:28 1/2
JAS. LIGHTENING	2:29 1/2

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

SIRE OF JANICE 2:08 1/2

Terms \$40 the Season

Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19 1/2
Sire of
LENNAN 2:06 1/2
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list



Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
dam of 3 in 2:30
by
STEINWAY
Sire of
Klatawah 2:05 1/2
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

SIRE OF ILOILO 2:29 1/2

Terms \$25 the Season

Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES
2:28 1/2
Sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12 1/2
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:50 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list



Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex 2:26
grandam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:08 1/2, that holds the world's record of 2:24 1/2 for one and one-eighth miles.

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

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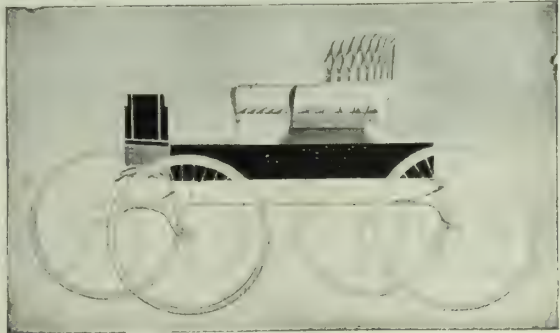
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EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14431

BY EL MAHDI 5232 (SIRE OF CHARLES Fewell 2114 and 8 others in 2:30 list) by Onward (sire of 28 in 2:15 list and 154 in 2:30); 1st dam Egyptian 2:18 by Mambrino King (sire of Lord Derby 2:06 and 11 in 2:15 list); 2d dam Bay Hambletonian (dam of 3 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10. Egyptian Prince is a very handsome bay stallion, a well-gaited trotter and shows speed for what little training he has had. Apply to or address LUBBEN BROS., cor. Pacific ave. and Webster street, Alameda, Cal.

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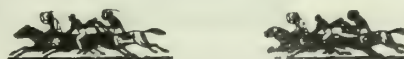
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Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No sm. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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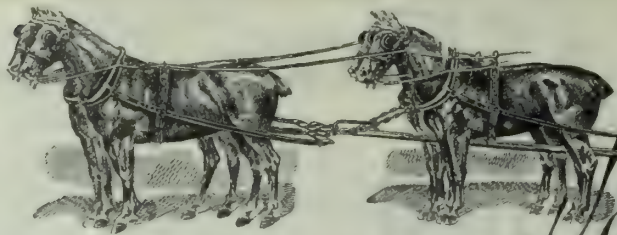
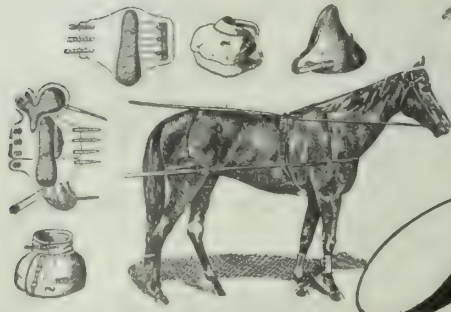
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There were 11 Individual Trophies offered.
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Coast Record made by Edward Schultze, 112 Straight.

Edgar Forster, high average, 95%. Ed. Schultze and Otto Feudner, 92%.
Webb, 91½%. E. Feudner, 89½%. Varien, 88%. F. Feudner, 87½%.
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EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.

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W. R. CROSBY

345 Straight Targets.

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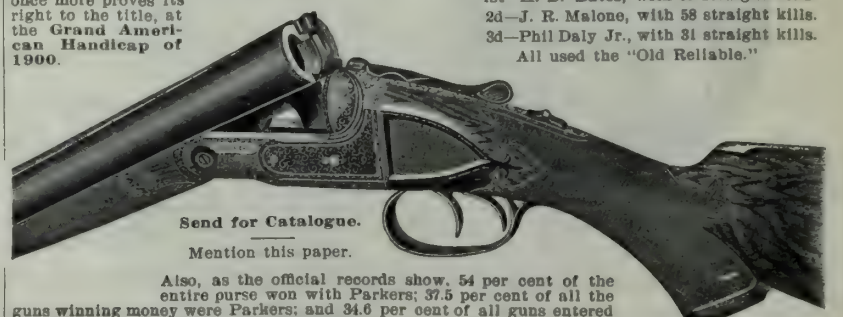
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All used the "Old Reliable."



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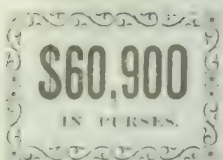
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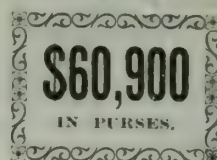
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Trinidad

May 27 to May 30, inclusive

Pueblo

June 3 to June 6, inclusive

Colorado Springs

June 10 to June 14, inclusive

Denver

June 21 to July 5, inclusive

ENTRIES EARLY CLOSING EVENTS CLOSE MARCH 15, 1902.

TRINIDAD

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15.
(except in Purse No. 1, which closes March 15.)

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, MAY 27.

No. 1—2:35 Trot \$400
Early closing. Nominations close March 15.
No. 2—2:15 Pace 400
No. 3—Running 1/2 mile 150
All ages; weight for ages
No. 4—Running 1/2 mile 150
Three year old and up

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28.

No. 5—2:16 Trot \$500
ward; 7 lbs below scale
No. 6—2:35 Pace 400
Three miles and change
No. 7—Running 1/2 mile 150
each mile. Above running and cowboy races, money divided as follows: First, \$100; second, \$35; third, \$15.
All ages; weight for ages
No. 8—Running 1/2 mile 150
Money divided: First \$100; second \$35; third \$15
No. 9—Running 1 mile 200
Colorado bred, three yrs old; 5 lbs below scale
Four year old and up

THURSDAY, MAY 29.

No. 10—2:45 Trot \$400
lbs below scale
No. 11—2:35 Pace 400
All running races money divided as follows: First \$100; second \$35; third \$15
No. 12—Running 1/2 mile 150
Colorado bred, three yrs old; 5 lbs below scale
No. 13—Running 1/2 mile 150
Money divided: First \$25; second \$15; third \$10
Three years old and up
ward; weight for age 7

FRIDAY, MAY 30.

No. 14—Free for all Pace \$500
meeting, all ages; 5 lbs below scale. Money divided: First, \$100; second, \$35; third, \$15
No. 15—2:30 Trot 400
No. 16—Running 1 mile 200
Four year old and upward; 10 lbs below scale
Money divided: First \$150; second \$30; third \$20
No. 17—Circuit, running 1/2 mile \$150
Non-winners during

Purse No. 1. The entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before March 15th and \$10 on or before May 15th, when the horses must be named.
Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entrance. Horses to be named the day before the race. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Entries to Running and Cowboy Races will close with the Secretary at 8 o'clock, evening before the race.
No entrance charged Running or Cowboy horses, but 10 per cent deducted from money winners.
Application for stabling must be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive. Entry blanks mailed on application. For further information address

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary,
Trinidad, Colorado.

PUEBLO

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15.

Except in Purse Nos. 6, 8 and 10, which Close March 15.

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

No. 1—2:16 Trot \$400
No. 2—2:40 Pace 400
No. 3—Road Race Race, Free-for-All 100

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

No. 4—2:40 Trot \$400
No. 5—2:18 Pace 400
No. 6—Three-year-old Pace. Early closing 500

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

No. 7—Free-for-All Trot \$500
No. 8—2:25 Pace. Early closing 500
No. 9—Road Race, 3:00 Trot 100

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

No. 10—2:25 Trot. Early closing \$500
No. 11—Free-for-All Pace 500
No. 12—Road Race, 2:30 Pace 100

Heats, best three in five, except three-year-old pace and road races, which will be best two in three.

In Purse Nos. 6, 8 and 10 entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before March 15th; \$15 on May 15th, when horses must be named.

Purses Nos. 3, 9 and 12 are for horses owned and driven by members of any Gentlemen's Driving Club of Colorado: are to be to road wagons, and governed by the Rules of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Pueblo.

All nominations must be accompanied with cash.
An entrance fee of five per cent must accompany all entries, and five per cent additional from all money winners.

Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entrance.

Applications for stabling should be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.

There will be two or more running races each day

Entry blanks mailed on application

For further information address

PAUL WILSON, Secretary,
416 Main Street, Pueblo, Colo.

COLORADO SPRINGS

ENTRIES IN PURSES

Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9 and 13 Close March 15.

Entries Nos. 3, 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12 Close May 15.

LIST OF EVENTS.

Early Closing No. 1—2:30 Pace \$600
Purse No. 2—2:35 Trot to Road Wagons 250
Purse No. 3—2:13 Pace 500
Early Closing No. 4—2:25 Trot 600
Purse No. 5—2:33 Pace to Road Wagons 250
Purse No. 6—2:16 Trot 500
Purse No. 7—2:30 Pace to Road Wagons 250
Purse No. 8—2:25 Pace 500
Purse No. 9—2:25 Trot to Road Wagons 250
Purse No. 10—2:32 Trot 500
Purse No. 11—2:30 Pace 500
Purse No. 12—Free-for-All Pace 500
Purse No. 13—Free-for-All Trot or Pace to Road Wagons 250

In purses Nos. 1 and 4 the entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before March 15th; \$10 on April 15th and \$10 on May 15th, when horse must be named.

Purses Nos. 2, 5, 7, 9 and 13 are for horses owned and driven by members of any Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club in Colorado are to be to road wagons and prize events, and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club of Colorado Springs.

Payments in the above events (except 1 and 4): \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before March 15th; \$7.50 on or before May 15th when horse must be named. In all road wagon events hoppers barred.

All nominations must be accompanied by cash.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to change order of program or declare off any race not filling satisfactorily.

Application for stabling should be made to Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.

Entry blanks mailed on application.

For further information address

J. W. COFFEY, Secretary,
Room 3, Barnes Building Colorado Springs, Colo.

June 21 to July 5, inclusive

Nominations Transferable up to May 15.

DENVER \$40,000 in purses and specials

The Overland Racing Association

PROGRAMME:

SATURDAY, JUNE 21.

No. 1—2:08 Class Pacing \$500
To close and name May 15
No. 2—Three-year-old Trotting 500
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15

MONDAY, JUNE 23.

No. 3—2:20 Class Pacing \$1000
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 4—2:20 Class Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

No. 5—2:32 Class Pacing \$500
To close and name May 15
No. 6—2:35 Class Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.

No. 7—2:20 Class Trotting and Pacing, to wagon \$500
(For members Gentlemen's Driving Club)
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 8—3:00 Class Trotting and Pacing, to wagon 500
(For members Gentlemen's Driving Club)
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15

THURSDAY, JUNE 26.

No. 9—2:18 Class Pacing \$500
To close and name May 15
No. 10—2:14 Class Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

FRIDAY, JUNE 27.

No. 11—Two-year-old Trotting \$500
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 12—2:27 Class Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

SATURDAY, JUNE 28.

No. 13—Three-year-old Pacing \$500
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 14—Free for all Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

No. 15—2:16 Class Pacing \$500
To close and name May 15
No. 16—2:35 Class Trotting 1000
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

No. 17—2:23 Class Pacing \$500
To close and name May 15
No. 18—2:12 Class Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

No. 19—2:12 Class Pacing \$1000
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 20—2:40 Class Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

No. 21—Free for all Trotting and Pacing, to wagon \$500
(For members Gentlemen's Driving Club)
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15
No. 22—Four year-old Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

No. 23—2:27 Class Pacing \$500
To close and name May 15
No. 24—2:17 Class Trotting 1000
To close March 15; horse to be named May 15

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

No. 25—Free for all Pacing \$500
To close and name May 15
No. 26—2:30 Class Trotting 500
To close and name May 15

Heats best three in five, except Nos. 2, 7, 8, 11, 13 and 21, which will be best two in three.
In Purse Nos. 3, 16, 19 and 21 the entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before March 15th, \$15 on

April 15th and \$35 on May 15th, when horse must be named.

Purses Nos. 7, 8 and 21 are for horses owned and driven by members of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club; are to be to road wagons and prize events, and will be governed by the rules of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club of Denver.

Payments in the above events: \$10 to accompany nomination on or before March 15th; \$15 May 15th, when horse must be named.

Purses Nos. 2, 11 and 13. Payments: \$10 to accompany nomination on or before March 15th; \$15 May 15th, when horse must be named.

No liability for entrance beyond the amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date.

All nominations must be accompanied with cash.
Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entrance.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Application for stabling should be made to Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive.

Entry blanks mailed on application. There will be four or more running races each day. We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners, kept in perfect condition.

For further particulars address

W. H. SCHUCKMAN, Secretary, 15 Commercial Bldg., 1233 15th St., DENVER, COLO.

JOSEPH OSNER, President
EDWIN GAYLORD, Vice President and Treasurer.

Pedigrees Tabulated,

Stallion Cards and Folders,

Stallion Service Book

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN 36 GEARY ST., S. F.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising. Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, March 8, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE.....July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....August 4th to 9th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....August 11th to 16th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....August 16th to 23d
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 16th to 20th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 23rd to 27th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 1st to 4th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield.....Week prior to Los Angeles
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 4th to 11th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD.....May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO.....June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS.....June 10th to 14th
DENVER.....June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20.....S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11.....Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05.....C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
BOODLE JR.....F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DELPHI 2:12.....C. Whitehead, Lodi
DIABLO 2:09.....Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR.....M. Henry, Haywards
HART BOSWELL.....Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
MCKINNEY 2:11.....C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONDE-OL.....P. Foley, Oakland
MONTEREY 2:09.....P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NEIL W.....H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16.....Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PISLO.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
REY DIRECT 2:10.....Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DIJLON.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WELCOM 2:10.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
YOUNG VENTURE.....P. Foley, Oakland
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

COL. ROOSEVELT.....Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton
OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION has fallen in line and will have no books on the trotting and pacing races this year. Los Angeles wants to hold its meeting October 4th to 11th, beginning on Saturday and ending on the Saturday following. If Bakersfield will take the week beginning September 29th, and the Breeders can get the Fresno track for the preceding week, what a grand wind-up the California circuit of 1902 could have. Los Angeles will give a big lot of very liberal purses for trotters and pacers and will close entries on July 1st. Bakersfield does not propose to be outdone by any district in the State and will soon announce purses that will meet the approbation of horse men. The Breeders will give their usual program of big purses with two or three sensational events. Stockton, the State Fair, Woodland, Vallejo, Napa, Oakland and San Jose are all in line this year, so that there will be a California Grand Circuit of at least eleven weeks. There are more green trotters and pacers at work than last year at this time and many more are getting ready, while all the sound record horses are being jogged while their owners are waiting for announcement. Let every horseman and association in California go to work immediately to boost and boom harness racing this year. A general pull together will result in the largest purses and the best races seen here since the good old days, while the barring of the books will restore the confidence of the public and all will turn out to see the races.

RACING AT SARATOGA is as near ideal as at any place in the world and this year Saratoga will be the Mecca of the owners of thoroughbred racing strings. At no place is the racing of higher class and the aim of the new association managing it is to keep it so. There are nineteen very attractive stakes advertised for the Saratoga meeting, nominations for which will close March 10th. The schedule for three year olds and upwards includes the Saratoga Handicap of \$10,000 at a mile and three-sixteenths; the Saratoga Cup of \$5000, at a mile and six furlongs; the Champlain of \$3000, a handicap at a mile and a furlong; the Merchants and Citizens Handicap with \$3000 added, at a mile and a furlong; the Delaware, a \$1000 added handicap, at a mile; the Amsterdam Selling, with \$1000 added, at a mile, and the Catskill Selling, with \$1000 added, at seven furlongs. For three year olds is the Saranac, a handicap of \$5000, at a mile and a furlong; the Huron, a handicap with \$1000 added, at a mile and a sixteenth; the Seneca Selling, with \$1000 added, at six furlongs, and the Mohawk, a selling race with \$1000 added, at a mile and a furlong. Two year olds have the Saratoga Special, which will be worth \$7000 to the winner; this is an exceptional race, \$1000 entrance, subscribers to name three horses by May 1st and start one. There is also the Adirondack of \$5000, a handicap at six furlongs; the Kentucky, a selling filly race, \$1000 added, five and a half furlongs; the Albany, a handicap, \$1000 added, at six furlongs; the Troy, a selling track with \$1000 added, at five and a half furlongs. In the steeplechases, there is the Ballston Cup, a hunters' steeplechase, with \$800 in cash and \$150 in plate, over the full course of two miles and a half; the Beverwyck, a steeplechase of \$1500, over the full course, and the Trouble, \$1000, at about two miles. Entries should be made to H. K. Knapp, Secretary, Windsor Arcade, Forty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

BOSTON'S BIG MEETING is the biggest thing yet announced for 1902. The New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has hung up the largest purses so far for its meeting at Readville that have been offered for years. The Massachusetts, that great race for trotters of the 2:12 class is for \$15,000, a small fortune in itself. There are two other purses of \$5000 each, two of \$3000 and one of \$2000. This makes \$33,000 simply as a starter. Entries to these purses close next Monday, March 10th. Make out your entries to-night and mail them

SEATTLE'S PROGRAM pleases the horsemen and there will be a number of California breeders who will make entries up there this year. Those who go north should remember that entries to these races will close April 1st, and not be left out. The 2:16 pacers have a purse of \$1000 offered and the 2:30 trotters one of the same amount. Some good stakes are hung up for runners, but these close later.

KENTUCKY FUTURITY, \$21,000, at an entrance fee of \$5 per mare. This is the great three year old trotting event of the world, and to win it the desire of nearly every man who breeds a trotting colt. The money is divided into three purses. The three year old trotters start for \$14,000 guaranteed. The two year old trotters have \$5000 to go for, while the sum of \$2000 is set aside for the two year olds that pace. Entries close next Saturday, one week from to-day. Read the conditions in the advertisement to-day.

THE HARTFORD FUTURITY for foals of 1902 is the best and cheapest stake for trotters and pacers in America. It only costs \$1 to nominate a mare in this stake. There is \$8500 for the trotters and \$2500 for the pacers and they are to race as three year olds. Read the advertisement in this issue. There is no such stake in the world where one can make an entry for a dollar. Entries close one week from Monday next.

COLORADO'S RACING CIRCUIT will be better than ever this year. Acting Secretary Williams writes us that horses are coming in from all parts of the country to be trained on the Colorado tracks and that the outlook is most pleasing. See the announcement in this issue. Entries close March 15th to many of the purses, which date is just one week from to-day. All trainers going East should make a note of this. There is good money hung up in Colorado and especially at Denver.

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN of Cleveland, Ohio, issued a matinee anniversary number February 20th, which is most beautifully illustrated and as full of good things as an egg is of meat.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

How About a Free-for-All Pace?

It might be that if some of the leading associations of California, such as the P. C. T. H. B. A., the State Agricultural Society and one or two more would offer good, liberal purses for free-for-all pacers this year they would be able to fill them and have some sensational racing.

Down at San Jose the fast mare, Miss Logan 2:06, is in training and looks and acts better than she ever did in her life. She has been off the turf two years, during the first of which she raised a colt by the great Onward pacer, Colbert 2:07. She was bred to McKinney 2:11 last year, but is not with foal and has been put to work again. Her disposition is wonderfully improved, and if she stands training will be able to meet anything in the pacing ranks.

Joe Wheeler 2:07 is another of the fast side-wheelers that has been in retirement for some time, but we have no doubt his owner, C. A. Owens, will take him up if there is any chance of purses being offered for his class.

Clipper 2:06, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's whirlwind by Diablo 2:09, is being given road work regularly by Budd Doble, and will start in any races for his class that may be arranged.

Much Better 2:07 by Chas. Derby is in Farmer Bunch's string and will be ready to race this year unless maternal duties keep her from being trained.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 is in the stud and will probably go East, but might be induced to stay in California if a few big purses and opportunities to race for them were offered.

Kelly Briggs 2:10, one of the fastest and gamest of the side-wheelers, will be ready to score down for the word by July. He may go to the Eastern tracks, but like all other Californians his owner would rather race at home if there is any money in sight, and a free-for-all class would catch him all right.

Rey Direct 2:10 is in the stud at Los Angeles, but can be made ready for summer races, and is in the free-for-all class when speed is considered.

Myrtha Whips 2:10 is in Oregon, but would probably come back if big purses were in sight, while that fast little black rascal, Freddie C. 2:14, would also head this way to try conclusions with the free-for-all gang.

El Diablo 2:12 was one of the contending horses in all the fastest pacing races in California last season, and would probably be started again this year.

Sir Albert S. 2:08, the unbeaten champion of 1901, is still in the State. Mr. Layng informed us some time since that the son of Diablo would probably be raced over East this year, that a party was negotiating for him; but should the negotiations fall through it is more than probable that Mr. Layng would be willing to enter him in any big purses that might be offered for his class here at home. Miss Logan, Clipper, Much Better, Bonnie Direct and Kelly Briggs would be almost certain to enter against him, and could such races be assured some of the old-time crowds would be out to see them.

The association that will hang up a purse of \$2000 for pacers of the free-for-all class, and secure the entries of five or six of these fast ones, will be able to pay the entire purse out of the gate receipts.

Good Money at Napa.

The Napa Agricultural Society will soon announce its program of races for its fair this year. A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held next week, at which time the program and conditions will be arranged. Secretary Bell was in the city this week and informs us that four purses to close May 1st have already been decided upon as follows:

2:40 Class, Trotting.....\$800
2:30 Class, Trotting..... 700
Green Class, Pacing..... 700
2:25 Class, Pacing..... 600

In addition to these early closing purses, there will be eight more purses for trotters and pacers, all for generous amounts and all to be announced early although the date of closing will be much later than the others.

There have been many improvements made on the Napa track by Mr. Arthur Brown, the lessee, all the buildings and stalls being now in first class condition. There is no better track to train on, and as Napa will hold one of the early meetings of the circuit it offers every inducement to trainers as a place to train and make speed.

Breeding of King of the Ring.

A correspondent asks for the breeding and record of the trotter, King of the Ring. He is a chestnut gelding, foaled 1889, by Silver King 3622 (son of Whipple's Hambletonian and Harvest Queen 2:29) by Hambletonian 10, dam Night Hawk by Brigadier 797, grandam Nellie McCracken (dam of Balance All 2:29) by Billy McCracken. King of the Ring was bred by the late D. E. Knight, of Marysville, and made his record of 2:21 at Nevada City, September 26, 1896.

SAN JOSE TRACK NOTES.

SAN JOSE, March 1, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—As our track is now in splendid shape, the stables almost all filled with good material and things are moving at a good, square gait, reminding one of good old times, I thought I'd drop you a few items of general interest.

The Directors had a general meeting on Wednesday last and among other things elected several new members. They have also completed all arrangements for this year's fair and have claimed July 3d, 4th and 5th for their meetings, which, by the way, will open the California circuit.

The Vendome Stock Farm with "Farmer" Bunch in the lead has Thomas R. 2:15, who is looking good and strong and has been jogged all winter; Nora McKinney 2:16½, you would hardly recognize, she looks twice as big as she did last year when she was at Sacramento; Doctor Frasse 2:12½ is the same stout little bulldog that he always was. Boodle Boy 2:29½ is out of Nellie Bly, the dam of Vic Schiller 2:15, Our Boy 2:12½ and Our Boy's Sister 2:15; his sire is Boodle 2:12½ and "the Farmer" expects great things of him. He certainly looks it. Robert I. is a five year old now by Hambletonian Wilkes. He started as a three year old at Tanforan and drove "Tags" out in 2:15. His full sister, now three years old, also green, will start in the Occident stake and looks as if she could win it now, and another full sister, Rosy, a two year old, is going through light preparatory work for next year. She is entered both in the Stanford and Occident stakes. Then comes Spry Ruth by Boodle 2:12½, dam Nina B. by Electioneer. She went wrong as a two year old and was bred to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and produced Col. Carter who was sold last year to Senator Jones, owner of Eleata 2:08½, for \$1000. But the greatest looker in "the Farmer's" string is his colt Marconi by Boodle 2:12½ out of Much Better 2:07½. For a yearling he is the best developed youngster we ever saw, besides, his very looks go far to point towards a glorious career for this truly great colt. Iran Alto 2:12½ will also be prepared to race and especially to lower his mark.

Chas. Durfee is about as busy as anyone here, and, as usual, is never too tired to work on his McKinneys. The old horse looks as well and strong as ever and will have a large season. His three year old, Cuato, out of Miss Jessie 2:13½, is entered both in the Stanford and Occident stakes. He trotted a mile as a two year old in 2:32, a half in 1:13, and is strong and well. Charlie is just delighted with him. Miss Jessie 2:13½ was sold to a gentleman in Kansas City. Mr. Doble drove her a quarter in 31 seconds at the sale and she will be used on that city's speedway. There are also three very promising fillies, all by McKinney, two of them out of the dam of Directum 2:05½, the other being also out of a Venture mare. Mr. Durfee expects to perpetuate forever the name of his horse through these grandly bred mares. He has also another two year old colt, bought last fall from the Vendome Stock Farm for \$800. His dam is Twenty-third by Director 2:17, second dam Nettie Nutwood, the dam of Hillsdale 2:15. Several flattering offers have been made for him but declined. Tommy Keating, a yearling by Direct 2:05½ out of a McKinney mare, is a great looker, as is also a two-year-old colt by McKinney out of an Anteco mare. Charlie has three men hustling for him and is very busy.

Van Bokkelen has six trotters: Vic Schiller 2:15 by Hambletonian Wilkes, Thomas Smith by McKinney; Moffat by Oro Wilkes worked very fast last year; then two fillies, two and three years old respectively. The two year old is by Owyhee 2:11, the three year old by Chas. Derby 2:20, and are entered in the Occident and Stanford stakes. Van thinks the hardest work in winning these events will be to spend the money, for this filly is bound to win. Van has also purchased for Senator White, of Syracuse, N. Y., the bay filly Maud Maxine Maxwell by Boodle 2:12½ out of Maud 2:20, Harry Agnews' great race mare, dam of To Order 2:12½ and Boswell Jr. 2:19. Farmer Bunch thinks that she will be as good a mare as the immortal Ethel Downs 2:10. Mr. Van Bokkelen expects several more horses during the month.

John Gordon is at his old stand yet and as conscientious as ever in his endeavors to bring out something good this year. A bay stallion, Yukon, of medium size, but of the Simon-pure quality and six years old, by Bay Bird, is all right. Something scaring him the other day he paced through the stretch with heavy road shoes in 32 seconds to a Chicago cart.

Johnny is well supplied with pacers. A mare also by Bay Bird is very fast; a bay gelding, big and rangy with a good head, by Almont Patchen 2:15 out of a dam is a full sister to Lady Thornhill 2:15; but the

cream of his string seems to be a black gelding by C. W. S. In him the good and staunch blood of Woodford Mambrino shows pretty plain. He refused \$1500 for him last year. His stallion, standing at public service, Silver Arrow by Silver Bow, son of the monarch of the homestretch, out of Nutwood Weeks, dam of Ethel Downs 2:10, should not be overlooked by people who have mares, for the blood of Robert McGregor is very scarce in these parts and should be well patronized, in view of Cresceus' great performances.

Doctor Boucher is also among us with the renowned Miss Logan 2:06½, who looks ready money this moment and will start through the Eastern circuit. The Doctor has also a colt, a two year old by Colbert 2:07½, son of the mighty Onward, out of Miss Logan 2:06½. He is hardly broken, but has already shown wonderful speed.

Mr. Williams of Montana, who had Ratatat and Shake out last year, has a very promising mare, five year old by Wild Boy, who will be campaigned this year. He has also purchased a four year old by McKinney out of a McKinney mare, which is surely close enough bred and yet is level headed, good gaited, with lots of speed. She is intended for our races. Another one is a four year old colt by Roy Sid 2:24, who has just the right way of going and is expected to gather purses on the California circuit. Mr. Williams also expects to get Motanic by Chehalis 2:04½ on the first of the month. He will be a good one for the green classes.

Harry Hellman left with eight head for Portland, Ore., where he intends to train and stand his stallion Boodle 2:12½.

T. W. Barstow has in training six youngsters by his horse Nearest, full brother to the only John A. McKerron, 2:06½ to wagon, and also a four year old filly by the same horse who has wonderful speed and will safely go into the 2:10 list this year. Gentlemen, have a care!

Thad Hobson, with Joe Gabriel for trainer, is working six, among them Wild Nutting 2:11½. A four year old filly by Dictatus 2:17½ out of Hazel H. 2:12½ is sure to beat her dam's record. Joe is also handling a four year old by Brown Jug out of a thoroughbred mare that looks like the real thing.

Captain Scott can be seen every day behind his horse Scott McKinney and a two year old filly by Nutwood Wilkes out of the dam of Scott McKinney. She is a trotter and has the right way to put down her feet.

Henry T. Walsh has quite a string of green ones by his splendid Director stallion and employs an Eastern man to drive them. As a whole they are very hopeful propositions.

These notes would be hardly complete if we should not mention the new arrivals, our three great Eastern stallions. Mr. B. S. Krehe, the proud owner, and justly so, of Pistol and Alcyo, has shown great foresight in purchasing two mares with the intent to breed two stake winners. One is Annabelle 2:27½, dam of La Belle 2:16 (two year old); will be mated with Alcyo 2:10. This horse is the peer of his family in so far as he is the fastest son of Alcyo 2:27 and also the sire of a mare who, by her performances, has positively asserted her right to be, like her sire, the gamest of the game. We refer to Lady Alcyo, with a yearling record of 2:37; two year old mark of 2:19½ and four year old brackets of 2:13½. She is the only yearling ever "trained on." And Alcyo 2:10 was certainly the greatest horse in New England. Annabelle is the dam also of Robert I., Rosy and Maggie in Farmer Bunch's string and of Florence M., a four year old mare that Millard Sanders has at Pleasanton. She is also the dam of Maud Murray by Hambletonian Wilkes, which was sold two years ago for \$5000 and went to Berlin, where she trotted in 2:12 and is now rated one of the greatest race mares in Europe. Such mating can but point to eventual success, because the qualities of Annabelle, both as a race mare and broodmare, are of the first order.

Angie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15½ is to be mated with Pistol. This surely is a commendable enterprise and is bound to enhance the value of both stallion and dam.

For Mr. Krehe's stallions we have nothing but words of highest praise. In blood lines they are both representatives of our staunchest, speediest and most fashionable trotting families in America, though in looks and conformation they differ widely. And this is something to be commended, as it increases the latitude of choice by owners of prospective broodmares. The infusion of this new blood among California horses can only benefit the state and we have no doubt that our breeders will take advantage of this rare opportunity.

And now we come to the stable of Mr. Tom James. Barondale 2:11½ is led out and, having in mind his description which we read in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, we are not disappointed. Grand and noble in looks he is as gentle and kind as a kitten. The aristocratic breeding that he comes to represent is stamped all over him. His large eye beams on us with a fire and intelligence that is fascinating to the lover of a horse. The broad forehead, small, erect ears, clear throat, arched neck, sloping shoulders well let down and tremendous muscled quarters and forearms all point to his royal lineage which is lustrous with bright stars of our trotting world. This horse must be a great one. As he has proved himself successful on the race track so he surely will be in the

stud. In fact he has proven himself so already, for a sample of his get was led out, Fashoda, a two year old filly by Barondale. We had met her "hooked up" earlier in the morning and watched her gait, which is that of a pure-gaited line trotter. Thinking of the generous space allotted to this letter, we are compelled to cut her description down to one designation—she is a peach! a combination of the gazelle with that of the power of the horse modified naturally in the sex. But we must add that Mr. James has also a four year old mare by Ellerslie Wilkes, dam by Wilkes Boy who is also an exceptionally handsome mare and showing as much speed as anything here. The unusual thing about her is that she has not been broken until just now when a four year old, consequently has the advantage of those drilled as yearlings, and is as sound as the proverbial dollar.

Thanking you for your patience, kind attention and good will, Mr. Editor, I remain, etc.

AN OBSERVER.

The Green Meadow Farm.

Within a half-mile of the Santa Clara R. R. depot and one hundred yards of the town limits, unbroken by any hills or mountains, fenced off by substantial high board fences, whose glimmering whiteness streak the beautiful fields of grass and alfalfa, making the green stretch appear like a vast checkerboard, is the stock farm of R. I. Moorhead, the home of Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 and his aristocratic colts. It is a place of peace and quiet, neatness and sumptuous hospitality, fitly presided over by the genial proprietor.

The residence is a two-story substantial building of nine rooms and all modern improvements, including a system of sewerage which connects with and is a part of the town of Santa Clara. It nestles cosily among a clump of stately trees and ever-blooming vines that are trellised on the verandahs, affording pleasant shade to the occupants. The nearness of the town of Santa Clara and a twenty minute drive to the Garden City, beautiful San Jose, will be much improved by the new electric car line from Alviso, which is the terminal of the bay line from San Francisco. When built an electric road will be constructed from Santa Clara to Alviso, via Brokaw road, passing Green Meadow Farm.

The stables, barns, granaries, chicken houses, etc., are all built more substantial than we have seen anywhere else in California and this is accounted for by the fact that the proprietor is an Eastern gentleman with Eastern ideas. The stable contains 50 spacious box stalls with plenty of ventilation and excellent conveniences for bedding, cleaning and light.

Pasturage is abundant and keeps green the year around. In the paddocks one may notice the highly bred colts gamboling and feeding, while in some others the stately broodmares are browsing in peaceful contentment.

With delight we contemplated this scene when "the monarch of the farm" was led out for inspection. Twenty years old he does not look nor act it. The fire in his large and intelligent eyes bespeaks a vitality and prepotency peculiar to the family of the great George Wilkes. With nostrils extended, erected tail, he kept prancing around as if conscious of his royal lineage and proud of his own achievements. A horse who has produced a daughter like Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, that was one of the greatest race mares the Eastern circuit ever saw when she took her record at Nashville in 1894, beating Nightingale 2:08 and trotted three heats in 2:08½, 2:09½ and 2:09½; also Rocker 2:11, Tommy Mac 2:11½, Arlena Wilkes 2:11½, Sunbeam 2:12½, New Era 2:13 ought to be just such a looking horse. Dissecting his conformation we can arrive only at one conclusion: he is a superb specimen of our modern trotting stallion. And his bloodlines are unequalled. Being twenty years old he cannot carry the latest champion blood in his own veins—in his own pedigree—but in a reverse way his blood is invariably found in all of the best ones we have produced so far, proving the prepotency of the cross of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and an American Star mare. The question is sometimes asked why Hambletonian Wilkes has not produced more performers. It is easily answered. A business can only thrive when there is given to it an undivided attention and the moment we consign the breeding of trotting horses to a secondary consideration, at that moment this business above all others will not thrive, nor can it. But this year there will be several Hambletonian Wilkes' heard from that will make people remember their short-sightedness for having overlooked a stallion like Hambletonian Wilkes. His blood is surely the best for a foundation. This is beyond cavil or doubt. For we see now before us and by our very records that the Wilkes family has more than three times the number of representatives of any other. And there is no better proof.

Hope comes with the glorious sunshine of the Santa Clara valley where the perpetual bloom of flowers and trees instills new life into everything, and thus we predict that once more this valley will become the Hub of the trotting world from which the champions of our turf radiate as they radiated before. Palo Alto is passing, but long live the Green Meadow Farm and Hambletonian Wilkes!

VISITOR

An Arizona Matinee.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 26, 1902.

The Phoenix Driving Club held a matinee at the Driving Park on Washington's Birthday. The day was somewhat cold but good time was made, in fact ahead of anything seen here before. The horses were well matched and time good enough for Grand Circuit performance.

The first event was a half mile dash for two year olds, between Pointer Star, owned by John Norton and driven by J. K. Wheat, and Jayello, owned by W. C. Green and driven by Geo. V. Klotzbach, the former winning by a neck in 1:16.

The second event was a free-for-all pace with three starters—Packard and Greene's Cobre Grande, driven by G. V. Klotzbach; Woodell's Black Paddy, driven by Wheat, and Lossing's Sirius Mark, driven by owner. When the word was given for the first heat all were on even terms and when they rounded into the stretch Cobre Grande and Black Paddy were racing neck and neck slightly in the lead of Sirius Mark, Cobre Grande winning by half a length, Paddy second and Sirius Mark third. Time 1:05. The last quarter was covered in 0:31½.

In second heat the pacers went away like old campaigners, Cobre Grande slightly in the lead but made a break at the five-eighths post which cost him some time to make up, but Mr. Klotzbach got him settled to business he came with a terrible burst of speed that surprised the natives, for Klotzbach made the drive of his life and came within an eyelash of nibbling the heat from Paddy at the wire. In this heat the tire became detached from Paddy's bike but he won in 1:11½. Cobre Grande, separately timed, paced the last quarter in 0:31½. Sirius Mark finished third. Third heat was a horse race from wire to wire, Cobre Grande and Paddy racing neck to neck to within a few feet of the wire, when Cobre drew away and won by a neck in 1:05½, the last quarter in 32 seconds, Sirius Mark finishing third. Fourth heat was another race from wire to wire and won by Cobre in 1:06, Paddy second, Sirius Mark third.

The third event on the card was three-eighths of a mile dash for runners with two entries, Belladonna owned by Jack Gibson and rode by Com. Passy and Evelyn owned by Bellinger of Montana and ridden by the Yellow Kid. Belladonna won very easily in 37½ seconds.

The fourth event was a mile running with four starters, Windy Jim owned by John Gibson and ridden by Passy, Tom Tongue owned by Mr. Bellinger of Montana, Wild Oats owned by Mr. Leiner of El Paso, Texas, Josie Allen owned by R. B. Allen of Phoenix. When the word was given, Windy Jim from the outside position went out and took the lead taking the pole on first turn and kept the lead winning hands down in 1:47 Tom Tongue second, Josie Allen third and Wild Oats fourth.

Cobre Grande, the winner of the pacing race is a Salt river valley product being raised by Mr. Barkley of Glendale, Arizona. Mr. G. V. Klotzbach has had this horse but a few weeks which says quite a good deal for him as a trainer. Mr. Klotzbach is from Iowa and is training here for Mr. W. C. Greene of Cobre Grande Mine and has a stable of fifteen horses working at the race track including Boydello 2:14½.

Black Paddy is a California horse while Sirius Mark a horse of very commanding appearance is from Minnesota and has made the season here for the last three years.

The judges of the day were Alex H. Davidson, starting judge and Walter Bennit, W. N. Tiffany and Mr. Richardson were judges and timers. Their decisions were satisfactory in every respect and they were tendered the thanks of all the horsemen interested.

The purses were good for all the races. Free for all pace \$100.00. One mile dash \$100.00. Three-eighths dash \$75.00. There was quite a bit of betting done and lots of money changed hands, the attendance was good and the occasion was one of special pleasure to those who were lucky enough to be there.

Packard & Greene, owners of Cobre Grande, have offered to match their horse against Woodell's Black Paddy, Billy Cooke's grey mare Surprise and Dr. Hughes' Billy Baker for \$1000.00 a side for a race. As there is quite a good deal said about the merits of these four horses it would make quite an interesting race. Billy Baker by Silkwood being so far the best liked horse. We hope also to see a match race between Jack Gibson's bay mare Belladonna and Al Smoot's sorrel mare Lottie Shark, for a one-quarter or three-eighths for \$2000.00, but so far they have not come to any terms. Yours truly,

ARIZONA.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 21, 1901.

Boyer Tablet Co.—Dear Sirs: I have used your Tablets last season and I have found them to be as good as you claim. Yours truly,

FAIRBANKS STOCK FARM.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Balancing.

[A. L. Camp in Horse Review.]

I do not believe that there is a very large percentage of people, who make use of the above word in connection with horses, who understand the meaning in its real light. I know that in talking with farriers and drivers they use it in the majority of instances, with, it seems to me, a variety of meanings, and a certain vagueness in its application, which leaves a large territory that the word "balancing" could be construed to cover.

Below I will endeavor to give the definition, as I understand it, but will say that I am not so egotistical as to claim that it is the proper construction, but that it is simply one person's idea, probably not any too lucidly expressed, and with full knowledge that if I am wrong, or thought to be so, some good man will take issue with me and put me right.

I would call a harness horse balanced if his stride is regular when at speed; when he does not "leave his feet," except accidentally, and does not pull on the bit more than enough to give the driver perfect control of him with the lines.

Now, my reason for saying he is "balanced" is because his head is secured at exactly the proper height, in connection with the carrying of the necessary amount of weight on each foot, and each and all of his feet shaped to angle that conforms to the peculiar conformation of each particular angle and leg, and enables the feet to reach and leave the ground at the right time for the horse to preserve his equilibrium or "balance." In other words, he must stride a certain distance, in a certain period of time, to enable his feet and legs to be at a certain place to receive and dispose of the weight of the body.

A horse may be carrying the required weight of shoes and yet be unbalanced, because his head may be too high or too low, or because one or more of the feet being shaped to the wrong angle, say too long or too short, or the heels being too high, or the reverse. Or the feet may be shaped right, the weight correct, and the horse perfectly balanced with his head at a certain height. Yet raise or lower the head, and he goes wrong. For by so doing the weight of the animal is changed forward or backward, and the stride of the front or hind legs is lengthened or shortened. Again, the horse may be right when hitched to a thirty-five pound sulky, and wrong to a jogging cart or speedwagon, or the closer or longer hitch to the same sulky may "queer" him. Or even the position of the driver in the sulky. And again, he may be going ever so good, with a certain hold on the bit, and increase or diminish the pull, and he will become unbalanced, owing to the position it causes him to assume. So it is not strange that so small a percentage of horses which are worked for speed ever make extremely fast time, when we consider the number of things to be taken in their relationship, and all working harmoniously, which are necessary to the proper balancing of the race horse.

To make the matter more perplexing, there are scarcely two horses that could be successfully balanced with identically the same treatment. Individuality seems to make each one a complete puzzle in itself. For instance, I owned a mare which would trot perfectly square up to a 2:30 gait. Faster than that she would singlefoot. I tried shoes of different weights and at last balanced her by shoeing very light in front and heavy behind. An old trainer told me he had never heard of such a thing, but was successful by shoeing just the opposite, but there were other differences to be considered, such as disposition, conformation, etc. One of this mare's sons, when shod as she was to square him, immediately adopted the pace and was a beautifully gaited and reliable pacer. Aelse 2:10½, to whom I gave a record of 2:20½ as a three year old, was perfectly balanced with a 12-oz. toe-weight shoe in front and running plates behind. His own brother, also a pacer, was equally well balanced with 10 ozs. in front and 12 behind. Another pacer did not square away until she carried a rolled toe 16-oz. front shoe and an 18-oz. with extended heels behind.

One of the principal features of keeping a horse balanced is in knowing when to make the necessary changes, for it is undeniably a fact that, with colts especially, a very small per cent continue right with the same weight used to start them. And the trainer is lucky who can, intuitively or otherwise, make the proper changes as they become necessary without unbalancing.

I shall endeavor now to take the different constituents which compose the principles of balancing and treat them in their respective order, and will class them as I think their importance demands. Checking or reining I will place first because I believe it to be the most vital. My reason for thinking so is because some horses—they are very few in number—are as well balanced, when checked right, barefooted and as nature made them, as they can ever be with any

weight of shoe or foot shaped at any angle, while I have never seen a horse which was reined without a check rein. Consequently I experiment with the head at different heights until I have found a check position best suits the horse's own particular way of going, and also enables me the better to control him. Before deciding positively I try both overdraw and side check, and if the horse has not been spoiled I usually expect to find the thing which suits him among the simpler devices. The simpler the better, provided it does the work.

The next step in importance is booting. Cover him at every place, where there is the least possibility of his touching. The boots are essential. First, they prevent or lessen the pain if the horse touches; second, they enable one to locate where he touches, even if it be merely a brush, instead of a blow. Third, as your horse will have to wear more or less boots, and they have an effect upon his gait, owing to weight, etc., it is better to shape and shoe the feet, subject to his way of going, while booting.

And now comes the matter which I consider third in importance, i. e., shaping or angling the feet. I shall not go into details here, but will merely say, that what is to be considered relates to the gait of the horse, regarding the length of toe and height of heel, according to whether you wish to quicken him in front, or slow him behind or vice versa, or cause him to go wider or closer.

The angle of the foot has also a great deal to do with the height to which the feet are lifted when speeding, and governs almost entirely the rhythm of the stride, as also its length and rapidity, and enables the foot to be at the proper place, at the time to receive the weight of the animal without the strain of throwing the body forward with an extra effort to preserve the balance, which, as an extra effort, tires the horse in proportion to the amount he lacks of being balanced.

One of the principal causes of hopped pacers not being able to "go the route" is owing to the fact of their not being balanced, but the "straps" prevent them from breaking and force them to hold to the required gait, at an awful expense of lost or misdirected energy.

The shoeing, considered by many to be the most important constituent of balancing, is, in my humble opinion, one of the minor ones, for if you have been successful in the foregoing, your horse can go with almost any kind of old shoes. If, on the contrary, you have made a failure down to the shoeing, and he has not shown you something good, you will surely be disappointed when he is shod, for no kind of shoes will do the work.

Shoeing the horse serves three purposes. First, it protects the feet from pain caused by contact with the earth, stones, etc.; second, it enables the foot to be kept in the shape desired—without it the foot would be worn away and lose the required form; third, the weight of the shoe is largely instrumental in governing the amount of action. This last use has a number of variations of minor importance. Aside from the uses mentioned and the variations of the last, the effects of the shoe produce more harm than good, for many a promising horse has been ruined thereby.

At the annual midwinter sales in Lexington, Ky., three of the best race horses and largest winners of 1901 were sold under the hammer, and brought prices which show that first-class racing material is in great demand and will bring better prices than for years. Neva Simmons 2:11½ by Simmons 2:28 brought \$13,200 and was purchased by Mr. Smathers, of New York, who already had one of the best stables of trotters ever gotten together, ready to do battle for the big purses of 1902. Although the price seems an exorbitant one for a mare with a record of 2:11½, it must be remembered that she raced consistently last season, being one of the big winners of the year, though she raced against the hardest lot of horses to win money from that ever appeared on the trotting turf. Onward Silver 2:08, Eleata 2:08½, Cornelia Bell 2:10, Country Jay 2:10½, Susie S. 2:10½ and May Allen 2:09½ were some of the horses which the big daughter of Simmons had to race against. The fact that she is still eligible to the 2:12 class, for which more money will be hung up the coming season than for any other, undoubtedly added a number of thousands to the mare's value. She is eligible to the \$15,000 Massachusetts Stake at Readville, the \$10,000 Bonner Memorial Stake at Brighton Beach and other big stakes.

Mart Demarest will pilot the great pacer Prince Alert 2:00½ again this year, and says he is authorized to match him against any pacer in the world, best two in three or best three in five, for from \$5000 to \$10,000 a side, the race to take place over the Hartford track. When asked what he thought of Prince Alert's prospects for 1902, Mr. Demarest said: "I am positive he can equal his record any time when the conditions are fair, think he can beat two minutes, and would not be at all surprised to see him lower the 1:59½ of Star Pointer although this is asking a tremendous performance from any horse. I do not believe in making positive assertions in matters of this kind, but I certainly do consider the Prince a wonderful pacer."

JOTTINGS.

THE STATE FAIR'S DATES this year are not the first two weeks of September, as has been the case for several years past, but the second and third weeks. Just why this change has been made I am not informed, but simply know that a letter from the Secretary states that the dates September 2d to 13th as announced in the B. & S. weeks ago, and figured on by all the district associations when selecting their dates, are not correct, and the State Fair will open September 8th this year and close on Saturday, the 20th. A week later will not make any material difference to any of the associations, and I expect there will now be a general re-arrangement of dates all along the line. Woodland always comes in on the week prior to the State Fair, and has already claimed the last week in August, but the first week in September will do Woodland just as well. By next week it is probable all the different districts will have notified this journal that their dates have been changed to suit, and all will be well and happy.

There are few men who can carry in their mind's eye the shape, size, color and general conformation, as well as the gait and style of any horse so that they can pick out a mate to him when they happen to see one. There are men who do this, but they are not numerous. Mr. J. W. Thoms, a gentleman who is engaged in business in this city and like many more sleeps across the bay, has this faculty. Mr. Thoms is not a dealer in horses, but always keeps a good one for his own pleasure and drives a good deal on the road after business hours. He owned for the past few years a good looking bay gelding by Egyptian Prince, and some few weeks ago sold this horse to ex-Senator C. N. Felton, of San Mateo. The Senator loves a good horse himself and is quite a road driver, and one day remarked to Mr. Thoms that he was much pleased with his purchase and would like to get a mate to him. Mr. Thoms put on his thinking cap and recalled a bay gelding he had seen some time previous when on a trip to Salinas. "I think that fellow will mate your horse," said he; "he may be from a half-inch to an inch higher but not more and they look and go very much the same." Mr. Felton went down and inspected the horse, purchased him from his owner, William Vanderhurst, and brought him home. He has been driving the pair ever since and they are such an excellent match that he told Mr. Thoms the other day he would not sell the pair for three the money they cost him.

The opportunity to spend an hour at the San Jose track last Tuesday enabled me to see for the first time the three stallions Barondale, Alcyo and Pistol, that were brought here from the East this winter. Tom James, owner of Barondale 2:11½, led out his horse first. The first thing to strike me was that Barondale is larger than the idea I had formed of him from his picture. He has one of the cleanest and most intelligent of heads, and is a dark, mahogany bay of a beautiful shade with dapples here and there. His bone is good and his muscles well developed. His rump is of the Nutwood type, his loins are particularly good, and his neck is pretty near a model. Mr. James tells me he has fourteen mares booked to him already, some of them of extra good breeding. Considering the breeding of Barondale and the price of his service fee—\$40—I think he is just about the best bargain in the State.

Mr. Krehe showed me Alcyo 2:10. He is a short legged, powerfully muscled horse with wonderful legs for a fellow that has been raced as he has. He is rather plain looking, but like Cresceus gets handsomer as one looks him over. Standing behind him the muscles on his legs look like those on a cart horse, and in front he is wide and solid built all over. His stable companion, Pistol, is cast in a different mold entirely. His head and neck reminded me of Direct 2:05½, but as he is black as a coal the likeness may have been exaggerated by the color. He is a smooth turned fellow, is the son of Lancelot, a square trotter Mr. Krehe tells me and will be given a record. I suggested to Mr. Krehe that he induce Mr. Pierce to breed Elsie (dam of Palita 2:16, etc.) to him, so as to get two crosses of Green Mountain Maid close up, as Pistol's sire and Elsie's dam were own brother and sister.

One of the saddest bits of news in the horse line I have heard for some time was sent me by Sam Gamble from Pleasanton this week. It is to the effect that there are Eastern parties now negotiating for Stam B. 2:11½ with the idea of castrating him, cutting off his tail and making a show horse of Stamboul's greatest son. Mr. Gamble says he has put a stiff price on the horse knowing the facts, but that he is afraid the price

will not stop the Easterners. Stam B., as all California horsemen know, is owned by Tuttle Bros. of Rocklin, who are not wealthy men and desire to sell Stam B. if they get their price. While I know that Stam B. would give even Glorious Red Cloud a run for the blue ribbon at New York, and is undoubtedly one of the handsomest horses ever foaled, and while I hope his owners will get a good price for him, I think it will be nothing short of sacrilege to geld the horse and mutilate that beautiful tail. It would not require a month's training to make Stam B. one of the most extravagant of high actors and the speed he could show and the style he could put on would bring all the horse world to his feet in the New York show ring. He should be kept entire however, as he will sire speed and good looks along with it, and do it with great uniformity if only ordinary care is taken in selecting the mares for him.

C. A. Durfee once campaigned the horse Hillsdale 2:15 and thought him one of the gamest trotters he ever pulled a line over. Hillsdale's dam was Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood 600, his grandam a mare by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, and his great grandam a mare by Williamson's Belmont. Nettie Nutwood was bred to Director in 1893, and produced a filly called Twenty-third that was in turn bred to McKinney 2:11½ and the produce is this handsome colt now coming two years old. Mr. Durfee became so enamored with him last fall that he gave Jim Rea \$800 and led him home. I saw this fellow at San Jose last Tuesday and he looks like a worthy successor to his illustrious sire. He is a high headed gentleman, with a brainy and handsome head, and with legs, feet and back of the kind that good stayers must be endowed with. McKinney, Director, Nutwood and thoroughbred Belmont is a mixture of blood that is pretty rich in speed of the extreme and staying kind.

Palo Alto Stock Farm has had some great sales, but it would not surprise me if the consignment to the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland in May, topped every sale of youngsters heretofore sold from the historic breeding farm. When Eleata was sold for \$900 in 1899, Superintendent Covey stated that he considered her one of the very best in the sale. Tom Marsh, Senator Jones' trainer, thought so, too, and considered himself very lucky to get her for the price. We all know how she turned out. Starting by winning a race at home she was shipped to Detroit, won the M. & M. and went down the line to victory and closed the season the largest money winner of all the trotters and with a mark of 2:08½. At the same sale Mr. Marsh purchased Juntorio by Altivo 2:18½ out of Jennie Benton, paying \$2100 for her. She is a grand looking mare, and when Mr. Marsh a few months ago entered the employ of T. W. Lawson, he was not backward about advising the copper king to take Juntorio along, too. There is a story from over East to the effect that Marsh thinks Juntorio good enough to win the M. & M. this year if nothing happens her. There are good reports from all the Palo Alto bred youngsters sent over East and it is said there will be many buyers at Cleveland this year to get some of this stock as it will be the last opportunity to get any of the youngsters. That's why I say that it need not surprise anyone if the prices this year top any heretofore paid for Palo Alto youngsters at auction.

In spite of all the pessimists that seem to live on predictions of failure there is going to be a pretty good circuit of fairs and harness meetings in California this year and the winners of races will have a chance to earn quite a goodly sum. Something like old times in California is sure to come this year. Napa has announced four early closing stakes of from \$800 to \$600, and will have eight more ranging from \$500 to \$600. This will be a larger amount in the aggregate than any of the associations on the Oregon or Colorado circuits will offer and is but a hint of what will soon follow from other organizations here in California. There will be at least a half dozen meetings where the purses will range from \$500 to \$1000 and the horse that can get first money in the slow classes at these six meetings will place \$5000 to the credit of his owner.

I wonder how many California trainers are contemplating going over the mountains this year to race over the half mile circuits for purses of from \$300 to \$500. There are some that do this nearly every year although there is always more money to trot for here at home. If a trainer has Grand Circuit material in his string that is the place to go, but otherwise he had better stay closer at home and try his horses out here. Walking is always good in California in the summer, and there is no toll to pay on the county roads, but the footing is very bad coming across the mountains from the eastern tracks, especially if no purses have been won. Ask some that have been there.

The Haywards Horse Show, to be held to-day, gives every promise of being one of the best displays of equines ever held in the State. At this writing there is every indication of perfect weather, and visitors to the pretty little town will have an opportunity to see a grand array of high-class horses. If one-half the trotting and pacing stallions entered are paraded it will be a sight worth going miles to see. The following is the list of stallions entered in the trotting and pacing class:

Bonnie Direct, record 2:05½—Sire Direct 2:05½, dam Bon Bon. Owner, Chas. Griffith, Pleasanton.
Stam B. 2:11½—Sire Stamboul 2:07½, dam Belle Medium 2:20. Entered by Samuel D. Gamble, Pleasanton.
Comet Wilkes 2:21—Sire Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Mamie Comet. Howlett & Lewis, Concord.
Gaff Topsail 2:16½—Sire Diablo 2:09½, dam Belle by Alcona, Ed Kavanagh, Vallejo.
Monterey 2:09½—Sire Sidney 2:19½, dam Hattie by Com. Belmont. P. J. Williams, Milpitas.
Barondale 2:11½—Sire Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Nathalie by Nutwood. Owner, Tom James, San Jose.
Alcyo 2:10—Sire Alcyone by George Wilkes, dam Louisa. B. S. Krehe, San Jose.
Pistol—Sire Lancelot 2:23, dam Peperonia by Alcantara. B. S. Krehe, San Jose.
Nearest 2:22½—Sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar by Director 2:17. Owner, T. W. Barstow, San Jose.
Big Boy—Sired by Nearest 2:22½. Owned by T. W. Barstow.
Gossiper 2:14½—Sire Simmons, dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15½.
Prince Gossiper—Sire Gossiper 2:14½. Pacific Investment Company.
Wm. Harold 2:13½—Sire Sidney 2:19½, dam Cricket 2:10. H. W. Meek, San Lorenzo.
Welcome 2:10½—Sire Arthur Wilkes, dam Lettie. W. E. Meek, Haywards.
Educator—Sire Director 2:17, dam Dolly by Vermont Messenger. M. Henry, Haywards.
Ed Kiel—Sire Educator, dam Julia by Rustic 2:30. M. Henry, Haywards.
Paramount—Sire Altamont, dam Nancy by Engineer. A. O. Gott, Alameda.
Skylark—Sire Comet Wilkes 2:21, dam Flora Stevens.
Nicholas Verbovstchek—Sire Verbovstchek, dam Samka. A. J. Brewer, Irvington.
Two year old stallion—Sire Nutwood Wilkes, dam Rose McKinney. E. Topham, Milpitas.
Prince Ansel—Sire Dexter Prince, dam Woodflower. C. C. Crippen, Mayfield.
Seymour Wilkes 2:08½—Sire Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Early Bird. J. H. White, Lakeville.
Sidmoor 2:17½—Sire Sidney 2:19½, dam Mamie Harney. John Ott, Pacheco.
Warren—Sire Walker by Prompter, dam May. N. D. Dutcher, Livermore.
Warren Jr.—Sire Warren, dam Mary. N. D. Dutcher, Livermore.
Alexander Malone—Sire Alexander Button 2:26½, dam Carrie Malone. C. C. Crippen, Mayfield.
Aleka—Sire Charles Derby 2:20, dam Lilly. Gove Roberts, San Lorenzo.
Two year old—Sire Diablo 2:09½, dam Lucy Cobel. George C. Meese, Danville.
Clovis Jr.—Sire Clovis, dam Mamie by Electioneer. George O. Meese, Danville.
Prince Henry—Sire Altamont 2:26, dam Lady Dimond. D. S. Smalley, Haywards.
Dewey—Sire Altamont 2:26, dam Mabel by Naubuc. I. S. Cunningham, Haywards.
Metz—Sire Malta, dam Brownie. M. Tealson, Haywards.
Bay colt—Sire Educator. L. Joseph, Haywards.
Black colt—Sire Educator, dam by Ohio Boy. J. Stanton, Haywards.

A larger entry of standard bred stallions has never been made at any of our State or county fairs and there are many top notchers in the list.

Too Much Water at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, March 5, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Training is at a standstill here at Agricultural Park, as the track is flooded with water from the recent heavy rains. The gun club members are talking of stocking it with ducks for their weekly target practice.

The famous Palo Alto stallion Azmoor 2:20 is here in fine shape. Vet Tryon has charge of him besides several promising green ones that he is training for different parties.

L. M. Clark's stallion Ouiboul by Stamboul is standing here and has a full book.

W. S. Mitchell has a very fine three year old that had worked a quarter in 34 seconds before the rain.

Hi Hogoboom has the largest string here. He can be seen walking from his stable over to the track but he comes back with a discontented look on his face, after contemplating the sea of mud.

Chris Jorgenson has a few bronchos he is breaking. Green B. Morris is in town, the guest of John Mackay, and is looking for a road horse.

WILLITA.

Dr. E. P. Hagyard, the well known veterinary surgeon, of Lexington, Ky., died last week. He had reached the age of 83 years, and his death was due to the infirmities of old age. Dr. Hagyard was a native of Scotland, but had practiced his profession in Kentucky for more than 30 years. The deceased was the father of Dr. John Hagyard of Lexington, and Dr. Ed Hagyard, late of the Bitter Root Farm, Hamilton, Mont.

Notes and News.

Dan Patch 2:04½ has been sold for \$20,000.

Attend the Horse Show at Haywards to-day.

Sam Gamble has named his Axtell colt, Excel.

Miss Logan 2:06½ is in training again at San Jose.

It is not likely that Connor 2:03½, will be campaigned this season.

There will be no bookmaking on harness races at Los Angeles.

Woodland's fair will be held during the first week in September.

There is a chance of the Breeder's Meeting being held at Fresno.

Pleasanton is talking of holding a regular race meeting this year.

Black Bart 2:17½ is being jogged at Alameda and will be shipped East in May.

You Bet 2:11½ by McKinney is to be entered throughout the Grand Circuit this year.

Napa will advertise four early closing purses this month. They will range from \$600 to \$800.

Thos. W. Lawson says he will give \$50,000 for another stallion that is the equal of Dare Devil.

Juntorio, the Palo Alto bred mare by Altivo, will be Thos. W. Lawson's representative in the M. & M. at Detroit.

The New York State Fair Association has opened two \$2000 purses—one for the 2:15 pacers, the other for 2:16 trotters.

Henry Hellman took eight head of horses to Portland, Oregon, including the stallions Boodle 2:12½, Oro Guy and Alton B.

They say that Directum is getting his exercise on the ice at his new home near Minneapolis and can show bursts of his old time speed.

McKinney has been bred to eight mares already. Breeders should not forget that this great stallion is limited to fifty mares this year.

Chas. C. Lloyd of New York, Vice President of the Road Drivers Association and owner of Chain Shot 2:06½ and several other good ones, is in California on a visit.

W. G. Durfee has twenty-seven aged horses and youngsters in his string at Los Angeles, which will give him a big field to pick from if he decides to go East.

Chehalis 2:04½ won \$1750 over and above all expenses last year on the half mile tracks. He will make a season in the stud this spring and then be campaigned again.

The \$15,000 Massachusetts will be the great race of the year, and should attract a splendid field of 2:12 trotters. Here's hoping a California bred horse will win it.

William G. Layng, owner of Sir Albert S. 2:08½, informs us that he will enter his horse all through the Grand Circuit in the 2:09 and any faster classes that may be offered.

Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes states that he will be unable to serve on the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, owing to business matters, that he cannot neglect, taking all his time.

James Thompson is showing more early speed with the colts and fillies down at Palo Alto than the farm track has seen for some time. Superintendent Covey will have a great lot to take East in May.

Millard Sanders has a four year old mare by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Anna Belle by Dawn in his Pleasanton string that is one of the best prospects for a fast trotter that has been seen at the horse centre for some time.

Robert I. the fast green pacer by Hambletonian Wilkes is back at San Jose and is now in the hands of Farmer Bunch, who believes he will get some of the money in the slow classes this year with this handsome young horse.

William Leech of Marysville, is now the owner of High Tariff, one of the best bred horses in California, as he is by Silver Bow out of the dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16. High Tariff will be in the stud at Marysville.

Sandy Smith has a trotter by Dexter Prince in his string at Aptos that will make the horse men open their eyes when Sandy drives him through the stretch at Cleveland prior to the big sale in May. He will show them a 2:08 gait sure.

San Jose will try to have a first class meeting during the first week in July. Good purses will be hung up and the money paid immediately after each race.

Acorn, a stallion by Oaknut 2:24½, dam Nellie Whippleton by Whippleton, second dam by the thoroughbred horse Bayswater, is for sale. He is a good looker, with size and breeding, and is worth much more than the money asked for him. See advertisement.

Policeman William Van Keuren of this city has bred his fast pacing mare Mattie B. 2:15½ by Alex Button to McKinney 2:11½ and expects to get something very speedy as a result. The Button mares are sure to make a good showing in the broodmare ranks.

Waldstein 2:22 will again make a season in Humboldt county, standing at Rhonerville. By Director and out of an Electioneer mare, Waldstein possesses speed of a high order and transmits it. He has sired some magnificent looking horses, notably Jack W. 2:12½.

The California State Fair will be held during the second and third weeks in September this year instead of the first and second as in recent years. Many of the district associations had arranged their dates in accordance with the old plan, and must now move them up a week.

William Fraser, of Santa Rosa, is the owner of a two year old colt by Illustrious, dam a very handsome mare by Whippleton, that he thinks is just about the prettiest and the most promising piece of horseflesh in Sonoma county. That old mare never had a colt that wasn't a good looker and this is the choice of the bunch.

Col. Walter T. Chester, one of the best authorities in America on the breeding of trotters, and compiler and publisher of "Chester's Complete Trotting and Pacing Records," has severed his connection with *Turf, Field and Farm*, and associated himself with Mr. Joseph Battell, author of "The Morgan Horse and Register."

Trainer John Kelley is busy working the East View youngsters of James Butler and is regularly jogging Klatawah, three year old record 2:05½. He hopes to get him to the races sound again this season to race. Mr. Butler has some fifty head at East View that he has bred, not a few of them promising well as fast trotters and pacers.

An attraction for the California Circuit would be a 2:05 pace in which Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Clipper 2:06, Miss Logan 2:06½, Joe Wheeler 2:07½, Much Better 2:07½, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, Kelly Briggs 2:10½ and Rey Direct 2:10 would be entered. It would be a horse race and pool selling would be lively. A purse of \$2000 ought to catch the entries of nearly all.

Tanforan would make a splendid track for a trotting meeting, if the railroad accommodations were a little better. As a place for a driving club to hold frequent matinees it is altogether too far from the city. The pleasure of driving to a track is one of the greatest inducements to visit one, but twelve miles is a little too far to make the trip really attractive.

Fred Talbot will sell everything on his farm near San Leandro, including his horses and other well bred stock. The date will be announced soon. Tom Bonner of Santa Rosa is now at the farm making an inventory of everything and getting the stock in shape. Mr. Talbot has so much business that he has no time to devote to this place, which is almost an ideal one.

The Empire City track at New York has at last been sold to a syndicate composed of Fred Gerken, James Butler, C. K. G. Billings and others. It is very probable that Secretary Murray Howe, of Memphis, will also act as secretary for the New York organization and no more progressive or able man could be found. A great meeting will be given at the new track this summer.

Sam Gamble mated last week his handsome young stallion Excel by Axtell with the young mare Melba by Baron de Stein, and wishes it right now to be placed on record that the produce will be a 2:10 or better performer. Both horse and mare are without records but they have the breeding, the individuality and the other qualifications to make Mr. Gamble sure of his ground. And he seldom misses it.

The Directors of Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, held their annual meeting this week and organized for the current year by the election of J. D. Carr, President; J. B. Iverson, Treasurer, and John B. Kelly, Secretary. They will meet again April 8th, when the matter of selecting a date for the fair of 1902 will come up, and early closing stakes will be considered.

A New York dispatch dated February 25th, says: The Empire City race track was sold to-day for \$300,000. The buyers were Bryan & Kennolly, who are said to represent six men. It became known to-night that the name of the corporation which will control the track will be the Empire City Matinee Driving Club. Edgar Bronk is the temporary chairman. Among those interested are Frederick Gerken, Nathan Straus, James Butler and other drivers whose faces are familiar on the speedway.

Through some misunderstanding of telegrams or letters, John Splan is advertising all the Green Meadow Farm horses, headed by Hambletonian Wilkes, to be sold in Chicago this month. There was some correspondence between Mr. Moorhead and his old friend Splan in regard to a consignment, but the advertisement is a little premature. Hambletonian Wilkes is now in the stud at the Green Meadow Farm. He is the youngest looking horse of his age in America and is strong and vigorous. Breeders will be looking for the get of this son of Geo. Wilkes after he is gone.

A table of heats won in 2:10 in actual races during 1901, is published in the matinee anniversary number of the *American Sportsman*. Elsie 2:08½, the Palo Alto bred mare by Dexter Prince out of Elden by Nephew, heads the table. She won nine heats in from 2:08½ to 2:10. Dan Patch 2:04½ heads the list of 2:10 heat winners among the pacers, having no less than 24 to his credit.

De Veras 2:11½, full brother to Roy Direct 2:10, seems to be invincible in the ice races in Canada this year. He has been in several hot contests during the past month and won them all. At Ottawa De Veras started last month in the free for all class, and brought but \$5 in the pools wherein Sloppy Weather and Looking Glass were selling for \$20 each, but he beat them easily and won a pocket full of money for his owner, A. Wendling of Brockville.

One of the best road horses offered for sale lately is a chestnut by Wapsie that is being driven by Col. Morehead of San Jose. This gelding is sixteen hands high, is afraid of nothing, can be driven by a lady, and besides having a splendid road gait at the trot, can pace a quarter in 32 seconds any time. He is a high headed fellow, sound as a new milled dollar, and wears nothing on his legs but a set of shoes. He can show a three minute gait on the road and can be shifted to the pace instantly and then few horses can head him. He is for sale at a bargain.

With Onward Silver in his string at Memphis Geers looks to have about as strong a hand for the season of 1902 as he held last season. It was the general impression last fall that Onward Silver would train on, and many excellent judges were emphatic in the declaration that, bar Cresceus, and possibly Lord Derby, he was the greatest campaigner of the year. He was good all the time and won at least two desperately fought battles. Few drivers can measure a horse's capacity or husband its resources any better than the silent man from Tennessee, and many people will be surprised if he does not materially lower his record before fall.

C. A. Durfee is now the owner of the colt foaled by the great Palo Alto broodmare Elsie by Gen. Benton, a few hours prior to her sale at auction on January 30th. The colt is by McKinney 2:11½ and Mr. Durfee expects to keep him for a stallion, as he is bred right to be a great speed sire. His dam has produced five in the list, his second dam three, besides a yearling with a record of 2:31½, and his third dam is Green Mountain Maid dam of Electioneer and nine with standard records. It is pretty hard to find one that beats this fellow on breeding. Mr. Henry Pierce paid \$725 for Elsie and the foal at the sale, and Mr. Durfee gave him just half that amount for the colt, to be delivered to him July 1st.

The market for suspended horses will get no better from this time henceforth. While the National and American Associations have made a concession to the amateurs by making a rule permitting racing for cups and ribbons under certain conditions without incurring records or bars, they also propose to enforce the rule which prohibits suspended horses or persons from participating in races on the grounds of members. Section 1 of Rule 51 has been changed to read as follows: "No horse shall have the right to compete while owned or controlled wholly or in part by a suspended, expelled, or disqualified person. An entry made by or for a person or of a horse suspended, expelled, or disqualified, shall be held liable for the entrance fee thus contracted without the right to compete unless the penalty is removed or the claim involved therewith is provided for in accordance with the Rules and Regulations. A suspended or disqualified person who shall ride or drive, or a suspended or disqualified horse which shall perform in a race on the grounds of a member while the suspension or disqualification remains in force and unprovided for, shall be fined not less than \$50, nor more than \$100, for each offense."

Speaking of Hambletonian 10, a writer for the *Breeders Gazette* has this to say: "History does not grant one other instance in which the blood of one sire has done so much for any breed of improved animals, and while the 'Hero of Chester' did indubitably transmit some things to his get that were not desirable, he gave them speed and the power to hand it on to their progeny in a measure that has no parallel in this world. What is to be the future of a breed that is dominated to such a degree as this one is by the blood of one horse? The answer is not far to seek nor hard to find. The trotter of the present day is a living reply to all such queries. The breeders have piled cross on cross of the blood of Hambletonian, but at the same time they have done it so wisely that the greatest measure of speed in harness ever known has resulted. It is true that some of the fastest trotters and pacers have not been inbred to Hambletonian, but the great mass of the performers that win the money each season are inbred to him and some of them to a marked extent. How can it be otherwise? The mixing of the blood of Nutwood and Electioneer gave us Arion, whose two year old record to high-wheeled sulky has never yet been approached. It is useless to give other instances; every one knows that Hambletonian blood has been doubled and twisted and crossed back on itself in the most marvelous manner and with much speed and racing ability as the general result. Some breeders who have not chosen breeding stock wisely have come to grief, but that is not the fault of the blood. It is the fault of the operator. In short, it is safe to say that just as there is no breed to compare with the light harness horse in the measure of speed at the trot and pace, so there is none other at all like it or even parallel to it in the manner of its development."

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

I have been very much entertained by reading Mr. George Voorhees' brief but significant letters to the *Thoroughbred Record*, on the decadence of the great blood lines of eighty years ago, particularly how the male line of Orville, which was at the head of the British turf, or nearly so, between 1812 and 1823, has gradually "gone a glimmering through the gloom" until it has become altogether extinct. It is doubtful if the world ever saw a greater sire than Orville, for his name is to be found from ten to fifteen times in every modern pedigree. But his only male-line representative is now a little black horse called Villard, by Lodi, owned near Pendleton, in Eastern Oregon. At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, there were several notable Orville horses in America, the best being imp. Sovereign by Emilius out of that mighty mare, Fleur de Lis, who won 22 races out of 31, including a Doncaster and two Goodwood Cups. It was on the charge of having this mare pulled in the Goodwood Cup of 1832, so that Priam could beat her, that William IV., King of England, was ruled off for life.

The decline of the male line of Gohanna, the only horse that ever beat the great Waxy, is almost as noteworthy. Gohanna was a small and wiry-built horse of a type somewhat similar to Macaroni and our imp. Trustee. He got Election and Cardinal Beaufort, Wanderer, Golimpus and Hedley, the latter being sire of Prince Leopold, who won the Derby of 1860, while Golimpus got Otterington, winner of the St. Leger of 1812. Wanderer got no such performers as these, but begot Peri, dam of Sir Hercules, whose male line has been at the head of the British turf for 15 seasons out of the last 50, in addition to being 13-times second and 15 times third in the same period. Hence, Gohanna was a strong factor, judge him as you will. Golimpus was also the sire of Catton, a great race horse who got one winner each of the Derby and St. Leger, in addition to being the sire of Trustee, one of the best stallions ever brought to America. He, Trustee, not only got the incomparable Fashion, but was also the sire of Revenue, premier sire of America in 1859 and 1860, as well as of Levity, generally conceded to be our best American broodmare.

Then there is another branch of Orville blood that is now extinct—that of Muley, whose dam was the incomparable Eleanor, who not only won both the Derby and the Oaks—a feat only once repeated and that fifty-six years afterward, but also beat Orville three times. Muley is described to me as something on the order of Rataplan, a horse with such tremendous action that no ordinary boy could control him. He got Little Wonder, Derby of 1840; Margrave, St. Leger, 1832; and Vespa, Oaks of 1833, so he must have been near the head of winning sires for that period. To-day his line is almost extinct. Muley also got that excellent stallion Leviathan (first called Mezercon) that was premier sire of America just prior to Medoc. People say this line winked out because Leviathan was deficient in sire blood—as they say of King Tom. But if they will look him up they will find that Leviathan's third dam was Virago by Snap, she being the dam of Saltram who won the Derby of 1783 and was imported into Virginia, where he got the dam of the great Timoleon, sire of Boston, the only horse that ever won 30 races at four-mile heats. Saltram, before leaving England, got Whiskey, sire of Eleanor aforementioned.

Another great line to whose decadence Mr. Voorhees points very forcibly in one of his recent letters, is that of Tramp, the Doncaster Cup winner of 1814 and by long odds the best horse of his day at four miles with 140 lbs. on each. His defeat of Coiton at that distance over the Knavesmire, while a year the younger horse, is one of the red letter races of the ancient British turf; and his defeat over the same course by Prime Minister in 1816 is one of the things that no turf writer has yet been able to explain. Tramp got one winner each of the St. Leger and 1000 Guineas and two of the Derby. But, as in the case of Whalebone, neither of his Derby winners proved of any value as sires. His best sires were Lottery, Doncaster Cup winner of 1825 and Liverpool, who defeated the St. Leger winner Chorister for the Gascoigne Stakes and Riddlesworth (2000 Guineas of 1831) for the Port Stakes of 1832. Lottery not only got Chorister above but also got Inheritor, fastest mile horse of his day, and at that distance it seemed as if no weight could stop him. Lottery also got Sheet Anchor, first called Brother to Hope, a fairly good performer, and he got Weatherbit, a pretty little brown horse from Miss Letty, the Oaks winner of 1837.

Weatherbit's good showing in 1858 was through hi

son Beadsman winning the Derby. Beadsman got Blue Gown, who won the Derby and Ascot Cup of 1868; and Pero Gomez who won the St. Leger of 1869. But he got a far better horse than either in Rosicrucian, whose defeat of Musket for the Alexandra Plate of 1871, is one of the memories of Ascot Heath. The following table shows what Beadsman's get achieved in the years given below:

1867.....	£12,300	1871.....	3,451
1868.....	19,405	1874.....	6,627
1869.....	12,482	1875.....	6,664
1870.....	2,258		

Beadsman also got The Palmer, brother to Rosicrucian, a year older. These two stallions never had equal chances for Rosicrucian had every possible opportunity at the stud while The Palmer had to take whatever mares he could get. Each got a winner of the Oaks, but of no other classical events. Several daughters of each were taken to Australia and produced excellent horses, but neither ever got a successful sire.

I think the male line of Tramp has been much stronger in Australia than Mr. Voorhees is aware of and yet it shows such signs of decay in the past eight years, that he is mainly correct. They have a line of Weatherbit blood there through Kelpie, a big chestnut, whose dam was Child of the Mist by St. Francis, the No. 1 family of Bruce Lowe's system. Kelpie got Fireworks, the only horse to win three Derbys; and he got Goldsbrough, winner of the St. Leger and Great Metropolitan Handicap. Goldsbrough came from the No. 13 family, like Orlando and Beadsman and while his daughters bred well to everything, for he got the dams of Abercorn and Trenton, he has never gotten a sire of any merit. In 1886, he headed the list of sires through his son Arsenal winning the rich Melbourne Cup. The following table shows amounts won in following years:

1886.....	£9,417	1891.....	3,838
1887.....	6,961	1892.....	1,976
1888.....	7,226	1893.....	4,583
1889.....	4,655	1894.....	3,612
1890.....	4,550	1895.....	2,944

* Died that year before making the season.

The fact that Goldsbrough led the winners of £1,476 in 1898, when having neither two nor three year olds to run for him, shows the hardy and enduring character of his horses.

Lanercost succeeded fairly at first from the fact that he was regarded as a logical outcross for mares from the two lines of Whalebone—Touchstone and Sir Hercules. The following table shows the winnings of his get for the years given:

1847.....	£8,619	1851.....	3,857
1848.....	4,591	1852.....	7,204
1849.....	4,128	1853.....	10,209
1850.....	6,451	1854.....	2,128

Lanercost got Van Tromp, who got Von Galen and Von Galen got Tim Whiffler, who won the Chester and Goodwood Cups in 1862. In 1865, Tim Whiffler was sent to Australia, where he got Darnwell, winner of the Melbourne Cup, and that incomparable three year old filly, Briscis, who won the Derby and Melbourne Cup three days apart, being the only filly to win either. Darnwell was a most beautiful brown horse. I saw him when he was well along in years, standing in the next box to Le Loup, a handsome chestnut and brother to Lurline, the dam of Mr. Haggin's Darebin. The groom said Le Loup could always beat Darnwell, but his weight in the Cup was 124 lbs. and Darnwell's 109, so they declared to win with the brown horse and that's just what they did that day at Flemington. It is a painful thing to see as good blood as Tramp's falling rapidly into obscurity, but racing nowadays is something that involves the survival of the fittest.

HIDALGO.

According to a report from London, Lord Marcus Beresford has sent word to Tod Sloan, who is in Paris, advising the noted American jockey to apply to the English Jockey Club for another license. Lord Beresford is quoted as saying that he will do all he can to secure Sloan's reinstatement, believing that Tod has been sufficiently punished for alleged wrongdoing. It is also stated that Lord Beresford has interested himself in Sloan's behalf at the personal request of King Edward VII., who once had the jockey under contract. William C. Whitney is also reported to have used his influence in Sloan's behalf. In was in 1900 that Sloan was notified by the English stewards not to again apply for a license, the fault with him being that he had been betting too heavily on his mounts. Sloan did as he was told and has been practically in retirement ever since. His last appearance on a local track was in 1900 when he rode Mr. Whitney's Ballyhoo Bay to victory in the Futurity. Sloan came here especially for this race and is said to have received \$10,000 for his services. If Sloan receives a license in England he may ride for King Edward, who already has the services of Danny Maher. Sloan is at present in Paris, mixed up in the automobile business. It is possible that if reinstated he will do some riding in this country, where his popularity has not died out.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

SADDLE NOTES.

Nash Turner will ride for W. C. Whitney in England and will probably have the mount on Nasturtium in the Derby.

Johnny Crane started his horse Phil Archibald in races on five consecutive days at Oakland last week and won two of the five races, one of the wins being the last start. Phil Archibald also started again last Tuesday and won.

There is much interest in the stable of W. K. Vanderbilt, which will take part in the Eastern campaign this year. It is said that he will place the most confidence in his two year olds by the noted Ornament, who, among other achievements, won the Brooklyn Handicap in 1898.

A three year old filly, a full sister to the black mare Imp, has been shipped to Peter Wimmer, at Sheephead Bay, from Lexington. She resembles her famous sister and is larger than the "black whirlwind" was at the same age. The filly belongs to the estate of the late D. P. Harness.

Edward Corrigan has made sixty-seven entries to the stakes at the Harlem Jockey Club. This makes it appear that the hatchet has been buried between the former master of Hawthorne and the Condon track, and if so every race track patron in the vicinity of Chicago will experience a feeling of relief.

These are the riders who are going abroad this year in search of not only laurels but hard cash: To England, Danny Maher, Henry Spencer, Nash Turner, "Skeets" Martin and Clem Jenkins; to France, Milton Henry, Johnny Reiff, Archie McIntyre, Patrick Freeman, Charley Thorpe, J. Scherrer, C. Buchanan and J. Owens; to Austria, Fred Taral, Charles Van Dusen, Edward Gray and Edward Ross; to Russia, "Cash" Sloan, Joe Piggott, J. Knapp, J. Mitchell, Andy Hamilton and C. Vittoe. With this wholesale exodus, it can be realized that there may be a dearth of good jockeys in this country.

The California Derby was run off at Oakland on Saturday last in a driving rain and howling wind on a track that was slushy and deep. But four horses started in the \$3000 event, and Green B. Morris' colt Sombrero, with O'Connor in the saddle, won under restraint by three lengths in 2:16½. Corrigan was second, Waterscratch third and Jangler third. The winner is by imp. Star Ruby out of La Toquera by imp. Sir Modred, second dam Touche Pas by Spendthrift, third dam imp. My Nannie O. by The Palmer, son of Beadsman, fourth dam Jennie Jones by Weatherbit, fifth dam Mrs. Dodds by Birdcatcher. Sombrero was bred at Rancho del Paso.

Tarbolton, the son of Ayrshire, secured in England by J. N. Camden, proprietor of the Hartford Stud, Kentucky, a few weeks ago to take the place of the dead sire, imp. Esbir, is reported to be dying as the result of injuries received during shipment. The horse was out three weeks in rough sea and upon his arrival had six ugly cuts on his head. Added to this he has inflammation of the bladder and since his arrival his condition has been critical. He is one of the most valuable importations of recent years. He won the thirty-ninth Newmarket Biennial Stakes, the forty-ninth Triennial Produce Stakes and the Kempton Park May Handicap of 1000 sovereigns. His dam was Radiance out of Tipthorpe, second dam Meteor by Thunderbolt. He is 8 years old and is bred very much like Solitaire, Mr. A. B. Spreckels' recent importation.

The Futurity of 1904 promises to be one of the most valuable of that series of rich turf fixtures. The Coney Island Jockey Club, sponsor for the great American "classic" event, has received 1148 nominations for the race. The entry list promises to eclipse all previous records. One hundred and twenty-eight breeders of thoroughbreds in this country entered their best mares. The foals of the matrons nominated will be eligible to race. All the best stallions in the country are represented. J. B. Haggin, who owns more thoroughbreds than any other man in the world, is the heaviest nominator, naming 196. Milton Young is a good second with 115 entries. William C. Whitney, who has been on the turf only a short time, makes an excellent showing with seventy nominations, which places him third on the entry list. August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, is represented by fifty-five of his choicely bred mares.

WALCOTT, VT., June 19, 1891.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle—Dear Sir: I wish to say to you and the public that I have used your Elixir, have found it one of the best medicines I ever used for pleurisy, and it has no equal. For headache it is second to none. I don't intend to be without it.

H. N. CLEVELAND.

[BY W. H. ROWE]

Lexington therefore possessed three close strains of imp. Diomed, two being directly through Sir Archy. American Eclipse was by Duroc, son of imp. Diomed, and the combination of Lexington and American

Mr. Geo. H. Ketcham, of Toledo, Ohio, sends us a very neatly printed announcement of the champion stallion Cresceus 2:02½ and his stable mate Silver Bow 2:16, that released from Geo. H. Fox, of Clements, Cal., and took East last December. The fee for the services of Cresceus is placed at \$300 and for Silver Bow \$100. The California stallion has been greatly admired by the horsemen who have looked him over since he arrived in Ohio, and will make a good season in the stud.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Combault's
**Caustic
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A Safe. Speedy and Positive cure
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HORSES and CATTLE.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

March 9—Saturday Contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
 March 15—Saturday Contest No. 3. Classification series. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
 March 16—Sunday Contest No. 3. Classification series. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
 April 1—Trout season opens.
 June 1-30—Close season on striped bass.
 July 1—Open season for black bass.

Gun

March 9—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 March 16—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 23—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 30—Union Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
 March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Grand American Handicap, live birds. Blue River Park, Kansas City, Mo. Ed Banks, Secretary, 318 Broadway, N. Y.
 April 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Bench Shows.

March 12, 13, 14, 15—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ills. D. E. Gardner, Secretary.
 March 18, 19, 20, 21—Twin City Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Urichville, Ohio. C. S. Walter, Secretary.
 March 26, 27, 28, 29—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City. N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emory, Secretary.
 April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules.
 April 7, 8, 9—Ottawa Kennel Club. A. P. Mutchmore, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
 April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
 April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. L. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
 April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
 May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St, Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
 May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Portland Kennel Club.

The third annual show of the Portland Kennel Club which will be held in the Exposition building, Portland, Or., on April 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, is meeting with much enthusiastic support from the northern fanciers. The two previous bench shows given by the club were successful, the enthusiasm of the club members and local dog fanciers has now been pretty well worked up to an extent that gives sanguine promise of another successful show and possibly one to excel anything in its line heretofore held in the Pacific Northwest.

The question of a competent and satisfactory judge has been settled in the selection of Mr. Fred Mensell of London, England, who will first cross the Atlantic to officiate in the ring at the Boston show. Mr. Mensell will then journey direct to Portland. This choice has been made by the officers of the Portland club for the reason that quite a deal of criticism has arisen in the past regarding the awards made at northern bench shows, and this year they propose to select a judge without any particular Coast affinities. Consequently we expect to note the upsetting of much dog lore and law heretofore propounded and laid down by the "coast oracle of dogdom," who went north last year with a string of dogs.

The belief is current that 400 dogs or over will be benched at Portland show. Full particulars, premium lists, entry blanks, etc., can be obtained by addressing the secretary, William Peasley, Portland, Oregon.

Death of Viscount.

Champion Viscount, a sterling good dog, one of the best known Cockers on the Coast, has taken the good dog's final journey. Old age and attending complications necessitated the administration of chloroform as a mercy. Viscount was by Champion Pickpania out of Tootsie. He was bred by Mr. F. Wilson of Toronto and before his appearance here in the Pastime Cocker Kennels string had made a splendid showing of wins in New York, Chicago and Detroit. He won out here repeatedly, having a total record of 26 firsts and specials to his credit. He was purchased by Mr. E. C. Plume in 1898, we believe, and has had a good record in the stud.

L. A. Klein had the pleasant experience this week of receiving from the A. K. C. five elegant silver championship medals for the following Dachshunds: Venlo's Imp, Venlivette, Venlo For Ever, Venlona and Venlo's Best Man. Four more of these desirable trophies are due for: Venlola, Venlo's Importation, Venlo's German Girl and Ilk.

W. S. Kittle has claimed the name of "Stump Wyman" for his black, white and tan English Setter dog by Merry Monarch out of a bitch by Tray Spot ex Hazel C. If the dog has anywhere near the good qualities of the sportsman he is named after he should be a crackerjack.

Bench Show Notes.

A partial list of patronesses of the April show of the San Francisco Kennel Club discloses the names of well known ladies prominent in society circles and leaders of various charitable organizations; among the names already given out are Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. E. D. Beylard, Mrs. Joseph Grant, Mrs. Geo. W. Gibbs, Mrs. Wm. B. Hooper, Mrs. J. Lincoln, Mrs. A. W. Moore, Mrs. Geo. Pope, Mrs. Austin C. Tubbs, Mrs. Mountford Wilson and Mrs. Samuel Drysdale. Surely a most pleasing combination of prestige and influence.

A number additional specials were received this week; most of these are to be placed at the discretion of the club; among the donors we note an elegant silver cup from Clabrough, Golcher & Co. Dr. Wesley Mills, McGill University, Montreal. Mr. Walter Magee, The Victoria Kennel Club. John E. de Ruyter, The Collie Club of America. The bench show committee has also received an offer of the Van Schaick Cup, valued at \$300, and a club medal for the best American bred Collie dog and best American bred Collie bitch.

Mr. George Gooderham, of Toronto, has offered a special for the best Fox Terrier, smooth or wire, dog or bitch.

Mr. John Love Cunningham offers a cup for the best smooth Fox Terrier puppy bred on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. E. Courtney Ford places again in competition the cup which he absolutely won last year. A cup, originally given by Mr. O. O. Heydenfeldt, for the best smooth haired Fox Terrier bitch owned on the Pacific Coast, to be judged by two or more of her get. Mr. Ford won the beautiful cup with Eclipse Blanche, now owned by Charles K. Harley—the further conditions of the competition are that the cup is to be won three times by the same owner before it becomes absolute individual property.

The directors of Union Coursing Park, at a meeting held on Tuesday made final arrangements in regard to the Greyhound exhibit at the April show.

The classification for Greyhounds has been arranged, by suggestion of the California Coursing Committee. Open dogs, 1st \$40, 2d \$20, 3d \$10. Open bitches, ditto. Field trial classes—the conditions of competition being that the trials referred to are only those which have been duly organized by the California Coursing Committee, the open and reserve stakes of which must have had not less than 32 entries. First class, for dogs that have reached semi-finals of Champion and Open Stakes or finals of Reserve Stakes, \$30, \$15 and \$10. First class, for bitches, ditto. Second class, for dogs that have not reached finals or semi-finals as above, \$20, \$10 and \$5, the same wins are provided for bitches in a similar second class. Junior class—for dogs eighteen and under, \$25, \$15 and \$10. For bitches, ditto. Novice class—For dogs, non-bench winners or non-winners of two courses in any stake, \$10 and \$5. For bitches, ditto. Kennel prize for the best four, \$40.

One of the finest trophies that the club has ever offered was received this week from Mr. George K. Ketcham, of Toledo, Ohio, the owner of the celebrated harness horse Creseus. This magnificent trophy has been a center of attraction in the window of the kennel club office, No. 138 Montgomery street, since it has arrived.

The premium list will go to press this week and ere long a large edition will be thoroughly distributed and in the hands of dog owners on this Coast, the middle west, and the east. The pages of the premium list will be larger than usual and of uniform size with the catalogue.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

John Bradshaw has announced his intention of taking a string of dogs through the northern circuit of shows—Seattle, Portland and Victoria. Bradshaw's string at the last Los Angeles show was a material factor in the success of the southern show. He put down his dogs in high-class shape and brought back a number of trophies and blue ribbons to pleased owners in this city. He has already been commissioned with an imposing string of good ones from this State—principally owned in this city, however.

The list of judges at the Westminster Kennel Club Show was as follows: Alredale Terriers, R. F. Mayhew; American Foxhounds, Wm. Tallman; Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, W. C. Codman; Bull Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers, T. S. Bellin; Beagles, Geo. P. Post, Jr.; Bloodhounds, R. F. Mayhew; Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Wm. Tallman; Chow Chows, R. F. Mayhew; Collies, John Black; Deerhounds, R. F. Mayhew; Dachshunds, Jos. Graeffe; Dalmatians, T. S. Bellin; French Bulldogs, Francis G. Lloyd; Greyhounds, T. S. Bellin; Fox Terriers, Jas. A. Caldwell, Jr.; Great Danes, J. Blackburn Miller; Griffons, R. F. Mayhew; Irish Terriers, Singleton Van Schaick; Maltese Terriers, T. S. Bellin; Miscellaneous, Mastiffs, R. F. Mayhew; Newfoundlanders, T. S. Bellin; Old English Sheepdogs, Pugs, R. F. Mayhew; Pointers, F. J. Lenoir; Poodles, H. K. Bloodgood; Pomeranians, T. S. Bellin; Russian Wolfhounds, R. F. Mayhew; Scottish Terriers, W. P. Fraser; St. Bernards, John Keenan; Setters (all breeds), Wm. Tallman; Sporting Spaniels, H. K. Bloodgood; Skye Terriers, Toy Terriers, T. S. Bellin; Toy Spaniels, R. F. Mayhew; Whippets, T. S. Bellin; Welsh Terriers, R. F. Mayhew; Yorkshire Terriers, T. S. Bellin.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club Banquet.

Tuesday evening last was a memorable night in the pleasing history of the local club of rod wielders. The event of the occasion was the election of Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States, as an honorary member of the organization. Prior to election of their illustrious new member, the club members, by unanimous vote, adopted the necessary changes in the club constitution—changes which provided for the election of ten honorary members, those eligible must be avowed and experienced anglers who have achieved wide and honorable distinction in business, professional or public life in the United States of America. Residents of San Francisco, Alameda, Marin or San Mateo counties are not eligible to such honorary membership.

"The foremost angler of America," as President Walter D. Mansfield happily termed Mr. Cleveland, is the first on the list of honorary members of the club. His health was drank in a standing toast, whilst the company sang the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by the orchestra.

To Mr. Fayette H. Reed was due the pleasant function of electing so distinguished a citizen and angler to the club. In response to a letter of Mr. Reed's, the ex-President replied by autograph letter as follows:

WESTLAND, PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 8, 1902.
 Fayette H. Reed, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have received your letter and desire to thank you for your courteous offer to present my name for honorary membership in the California Fly-Casting Club. Assuming that no duty nor service is involved, it would give me great pleasure to be so enrolled. Yours truly,
 GROVER CLEVELAND.

During the evening President Mansfield read "A Defense of the Angler," an article written by Grover Cleveland and which was published in the *Saturday Evening Post*. This now famous, practical and most humorous contribution of Mr. Cleveland was enjoyed thoroughly by the fraternity of anglers present. "Three cheers and a tiger" were given for the eminent author at the close of the reading.

Other entertainment during the evening was given by various speaker, vocal and instrumental music being enjoyed between "talks." The banquet hall at the California Hotel was tastefully draped with the national colors.

Among those present were: Walter D. Mansfield, E. T. Allen, H. Battu, W. F. Bogart, A. M. Blade, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Dr. W. E. Brooks, John Butler, Louis Butler, A. S. Carman, C. D. Carman, W. A. Cooper, Colonel George C. Edwards, J. Homer Fritch, F. M. Haight, C. B. Hollywood, Judge John Hunt, W. H. Metson, Judge J. M. Seawell, R. Isenbruck, Walter J. Isenbruck, J. B. Kerniff, W. J. Kierulff, F. C. Kierulff, H. C. Wyman, O. S. Franks, H. Brotherton, T. W. Brotherton, O. M. Pratt, Charles H. Kewell, James Lynch, Charles Klein, T. C. Lagercrantz, H. F. Muller, E. A. Mocker, W. W. Richards, John Siebe, Dr. C. von Hoffman, Alex. T. Vogelsang, George Walker, C. G. Young, J. X. de Witt, R. A. Smyth, C. W. Hibbard, A. Muller, L. P. W. Quimby, H. C. Golcher, Frank Marcus, John Lawrence, R. C. Kenniff.

The contests scheduled for last Saturday and postponed by reason of bad weather will be held to-morrow afternoon at Stow Lake.

Last Sunday morning a number of the members met at Stow lake for the regular fly-casting meet. Weather conditions were much against effective work, at times the gentlemen present had to desist from the casting and take shelter from the showers. The scores made were as follows:

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 2—Stow Lake, March 2, 1902. Wind, southeast. Weather, showery and fair.
 Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Daverkosen. Referee, Mr. Watt. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Haight, F. M.	97	88 4-12	92 8-12	76 8-12	84 8-12	73 2
Battu, H.	90	80 4-12	82 4-12	77 6-12	79 11-12	—
Turner, J. S.	80	93	82 4-12	77 6-12	79 11-12	—
Daverkosen, F. E.	103	91 4-12	95 4-12	75	85 2-12	—
Kenniff, J. B.	110 1-2	84	91	76 8-12	83 10-12	95 2
Charles, K.	101	80	79	75	77	—
Mucker, E. A.	101	88 8-12	87	77 6-12	82 3-12	40 9
Kenniff, C. R.	105	90	89 4-12	73 4-12	81 4-12	94
Mansfield, W. D.	—	88 8-12	96 4-12	85 10-12	91 1-12	94 2
Brotherton, T. W.	110	87 8-12	82 4-12	73 4-12	77 10-12	92 9
Blade, A. M.	85	58 8-12	72	66 8-12	69 4-12	—
Golcher, H. C.	123	89 8-12	94	77 6-12	85 8-12	—
Kierulff, W. J.	78	75 8-12	79 4-12	75 10-12	77 7-12	—
Kierulff, T. C.	77	87 8-12	85 8-12	68 4-12	77	—
Heller, S. A.	88	87 8-12	83 4-12	78 4-12	80 10-12	80 2
Grant, C. F.	115	85	87 4-12	78 4-12	82 10-12	—

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

The following story of a dog's sagacity comes in a press dispatch from Rochester, N. Y. Nero, a St. Bernard dog belonging to John Oliver, a farmer of Gates, attracted the attention of his master recently one morning by his peculiar actions. The dog would rush to the door, whine and paw the panels until some one came out, and then rush off to his kennel.

After repeating this performance some time he was followed to the doghouse, where an investigation revealed a half frozen infant, scantily dressed and almost buried in the straw. The baby was hastily carried into the house and medical aid summoned, while Nero showed his joy at being understood by uttering short barks and running around his master.

Upon further investigation tracks in the deep snow were discovered, showing that the dog had half carried, half dragged the baby across fields from the woods nearly a mile distant, where the infant either was lost or had been abandoned. An old blanket and some infant clothing that had slipped off when Nero attempted to carry the baby home showed where the child had lain in the snow. It is feared the baby will die from the effects of its terrible exposure despite the brave effort of the dog to save its life.

Empire Gun Club.

The initial blue rock shoot at the Alameda Point trap grounds will be held to-morrow.

The first event will commence at 10:30 A. M. The diamond medal club championship race at 25 targets. This trophy will go to the high score gun in a series of five shoots for the season. Two back scores only can be shot up in this match, members residing 50 miles distant from San Francisco are allowed to shoot up four back scores. The second high score in this event will win an emblematic gold lapel button. Following this match will be the re-entry classification match with \$15 added money, 25 targets, 15 singles and 5 doubles; class shooting, four classes. Distance handicaps will prevail in this event. Two prizes, gold and silver cuff buttons are provided for the two best scores in this event for the season.

Following the regular club events will be two open-to-all contests—the James P. Sweeney record medal and the special handicap prize gun match. Both these events are arranged under distance handicaps. The gun race must be shot five times, the winning score being the highest for the series. In both of these events each month there will be a portion of the entrance money divided in a side pool. The record medal will become the property of the shooter making the highest single score in that event at any time during the season. The regular club season will comprise five monthly shoots, commencing March 9th and ending July 13th.

Washington Gun Club.

At an election held by the members of the Washington Gun Club the following officers were elected: E. Peek, Secretary; E. B. Williams, Captain, and H. G. Trumpler, Treasurer.

Quite a number of the club were present, and all seemed to take a lively interest in the coming season's sport. The club has a membership of about fifty, with a large list of applications for membership. They will alternate with the Capital City Club at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, commencing Sunday, March 9th. All sportsmen are cordially invited to shoot on the grounds.

The following are members: F. Adams, T. Rust, E. B. Williams, E. Peek, J. Bohn, F. M. Newbert, J. Sharp, G. Kuechler, L. Smith, W. E. Gemeshausen, P. G. Magistrini, H. G. Trumpler, C. G. Demeritt, L. S. Upson, R. Woods, J. Faris, J. Soule, Mr. Moon, Mr. Newton, G. Chapman, C. Chapman, Mr. Korn, Mr. Stiles, Mr. Hagerty, Mr. Torrence, Mr. Frazer, Mr. Derman, A. H. Stephens, Chas. Flohr, F. Ruhstaller Jr., H. George, E. W. Davies, H. Kinberg, Mr. Ackerman, J. Latham.

Cottonwood Gun Club.

The fifth annual tournament of Northern California will be held in Cottonwood, Modoc county, March 23, 1902. It is to be given under the auspices of the Cottonwood Gun Club, which is a guarantee of a successful tournament. A banquet will be held in the evening at the Cottonwood hotel. The program is the following:

Event No. 1—20 targets; entrance \$1.50; first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; fourth prize, merchandise.

Event No. 2—20 targets, entrance \$1; first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth, merchandise.

Event No. 3—20 targets, entrance \$1; first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth, merchandise.

Event No. 4—20 targets, entrance \$1.50; first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, merchandise.

Event No. 5—Team or pool shooting.

In Defense of the Meadow Lark.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for some time past has had specialists all over the country investigating the doings of the meadow lark, particularly in regard to his alleged shortcomings as stated by complaining farmers, who claimed that much damage has been done by this sweet singing field bird in destroying young grain. That this complaint is unfounded has been proven by a recent report carefully compiled by noted entomologists, who endow the meadow lark with a reputation for much good. A thorough research into the matter by the Department and after hundreds of tests and examinations of the stomachs of the birds, has proven that the lark is the best known destroyer of weevil, caterpillars, beetles and a host of small insects, all injurious to the industry of the grain grower.

At the Traps.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot last Sunday at Ingleside was well attended by club members and visiting sportsmen. The interest and enthusiasm in the sport was unabated throughout the day and is a good augury of the popularity of trap shooting among local devotees of the shotgun. Weather conditions, luckily, were quite favorable, but little rain falling during the day. The birds supplied were, as a rule, strong and swift flying ones. Less than a half dozen "no birds" were called during the shoot. In the preliminary shoot before the club match, five men, good shots, too, each in succession missed their pigeon. Many of the birds which dropped dead out were well centered, but they seemed to have vitality enough to spoil some good scores.

The straights in the club race were Feudner, Jackson and McMurchy, the latter shooting as a guest of

the club. The two former divided the silver cup money and forty per cent of the club added money. Five other shooters tied on eleven birds, the tie being decided by a miss and out between them in the eight bird shoot which followed the club race. Williamson, Donohoe and Justins being tie again with five birds each, after Sweeney missed his fifth bird, then divided second, third and fourth money in the club purse. The winners in the eight-bird race were Feudner, Jackson, Walsh, Williamson and Golcher.

Eight six-bird pools followed; the winners on straight scores were Donohoe, Shaw, McMurchy, Forster, Shields, Jackson, Dwyer, Nauman, Eugene Forster. The ties in the ninth race were shot off in the next pool, McMurchy, Shaw and Donohoe killed straight and divided the money for both events.

The best score in the events for the day was made by George Jackson, who lost but one bird out of 56. Ed Donohoe lost three out of 70. Feudner lost four out of 34. Nauman lost seven out of 62. Sweeney lost three out of 18 and withdrew. Shaw lost nine out of 68. In the club race F. Vernon lost four birds out of eight, shooting from the 26 yard mark.

The "dead line" has been put back to the 33 yard slat and is marked by a wire screen fence.

The scores made during the day follow:

Club match, 12 pigeons, distance handicap, \$25 cup, \$50 purse; 20, 15, 10 and 5%, high guns, 23 entries—

Feudner, M. O.	31 yds—11222 22122 22—12
Jackson, G. H. T.	30 "—12112 11212 22—12
McMurchy, H. T.	31 "—22221 22112 22—12
Nauman, C. C.	31 "—22112 12111 22—11
Justins, H.	28 "—22220 22222 22—11
Williamson, W. H.	29 "—12122 02122 12—11
Donohoe, Ed	38 "—11222 12111 12—11
Sweeney, J. J.	29 "—11122 12222 20—11
Shields, A. M.	28 "—11211 01212 22—11
Bekeart, Phil B.	29 "—21112 12121 22—11
Haight, C. A.	31 "—12122 22220 22—11
Forster, E. L.	28 "—30212 01112 11—10
Shaw, C. H.	30 "—02222 22222 20—9
Walsh, P. J.	29 "—11122 12121 21—9
Golcher, W. J.	29 "—00221 22021 22—9
Derby, Dr. A. T.	28 "—22222 12010 01—9
Shade	28 "—01211 21001 11—9
Tallant, F.	28 "—11111 10111 00—9
Gerstle, W. L.	26 "—02322 02221 11—9
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	27 "—30102 10112 11—9
Vernon, F.	26 "—21001 22200 12—8
Birdsell, Dr. W. G.	26 "—10111 01221 00—8
Roos, A.	27 "—22122 00000 10—6

† Guest. * Dead out.

Second event, 8 pigeons, \$1.50 entrance, distance handicap, four moneys, high guns, 19 entries—

Feudner	22222222—8	Birdsell	11*01121—6
Jackson	1211212—8	Forster	1211*W—5
Walsh	2222211—8	Tallant	11212*W—5
Williamson	2122222—8	McConnell	1112100—5
Golcher	2222111—8	Shaw	2020220—4
McMurchy	1021222—7	Sweeney	22110W—4
Donohoe	1211101—7	Bekeart	22*W—2
Haight	2222220—7	Shields	20W—1
Justins	2122222—7	Nauman	20W—1
Gerstle	21202121—7		

† Miss and out. ties in club race.

Third event, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns, 17 entries—

Donohoe	211212—6	Williamson	22220W—4
Shaw	222222—6	Nauman	022202—4
McMurchy	221221—6	Haight	022202—4
Forster	112212—6	Gerstle	120000—2
Shields	111212—6	Feudner	10W—1
Jackson	221222—6	Sweeney	0W—0
Bekeart	21111*—5	Tallant	0W—0
Dwyer, R.	011221—5	Walsh	*W—0
Golcher	21222—5		

Fourth event, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns, 11 entries—

Feudner	122212—6	Shields	221021—5
Walsh	111112—6	Waters, H. H.	102212—5
Donohoe	121211—6	McMurchy	*12122—5
Jackson	221111—6	Dwyer	210120—4
Shaw	220222—5	Nauman	22222—4
Haight	222101—5		

Fifth event, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns, 9 entries—

Donohoe	211211—6	McMurchy	221101—5
Shaw	222222—6	Shields	122021—5
Jackson	212222—6	Feudner	022022—3
Dwyer	222221—6	Walsh	11*100—3
Nauman	212222—6		

Sixth event, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns, 9 entries—

Shaw	222222—6	McMurchy	202222—5
Jackson	121222—6	Shields	212010—4
Donohoe	121111—6	Dwyer	200129—2
Nauman	222222—6	Hosmer	00W—0
Walsh	12*111—5		

Seventh event, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns, 8 entries—

Jackson	111122—6	McMurchy	120222—5
Walsh	211112—6	Donohoe	110211—5
Nauman	222112—6	Dwyer	211101—5
Shaw	222202—5	Shields	102222—5

† Birds only.

Eighth event, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns, 9 entries—

Shaw	222221—6	Jackson	012111—5
McMurchy	211122—6	Nauman	210121—5
Donohoe	112111—6	Waters	111020—1
Dwyer	222122—6	Shields	001101—3
Walsh	111120—5		

† Birds only.

Ninth event, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns, 8 entries—

Donohoe	221121—6	Forster, Eugene	121121—6
McMurchy	111122—6	Walsh	211110—5
Shaw	222222—6	Dwyer	22122—5
Nauman	211111—6	Shields	*W—0

† Birds only.

Tenth event, 6 birds, tie shoot-off, distance handicap, 5 entries—

McMurchy	112221—6	Nauman	102222—5
Shaw	222222—6	Forster, Eug.	210W—2
Donohoe	221121—6		

Among the local contingent who will attend the Grand American Handicap at Kansas City will probably be Otto Feudner, C. A. Haight, Phil B. Bekeart, Ed Donohoe and C. C. Nauman. It is possible that several other shooters will conclude to go before the middle of this month.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot at blue rocks to-morrow will be the Ingleside attraction. The club race at 25 targets, \$20 added, distance handicap, a re-entry miss and out, \$10 added, a race at 10 sets of doubles, distance handicap, and a "couple shoot" for merchandise prizes will be the club program.

An extra event will be the first of three shoots for the final ownership of each of three Olympic Gun Club trophies, the State Association six-man team trophy, the Overland Monthly six-man team trophy and the Roos three-man team trophy. All members of the Olympic Gun Club in good standing at the time of merging with the Golden Gate Gun Club are eligible for the competition.

The committee appointed to arrange for the disposition of the cups have decided upon three matches at 50 blue rocks each, distance handicap, the first match will take place to-morrow at 1 P. M., the second on April 13th and the last on May 11th. The winner of the first cup will be barred from the following two shoots, the same prohibition applies to the winner of the second cup. Entrance to these shoots will be \$1.50 including targets, three moneys, cup winner is barred from sharing pool division. The side pool will be open to all.

Sacramento sportsmen have taken to trap shooting with a vim thus early in the season; last Sunday the Capital City Blue Rock Club held its opening club shoot at Kimball & Upson's grounds at Agricultural Park. Owing to the uncertain condition of the weather, many members did not attend. The older cranks, in fact, were obliged to break Upson's slumbers before they could open the grounds. The shoot lasted until dark. George Wittenbrock was again in harness with his usual good eye and broke 24 out of 25 birds, dusting the twenty-fifth one very hard.

Several interesting team events between Ruhstaller's and Upson's teams were shot, in each of which Ruhstaller's men were the victors.

The "Soupbones"—Washington Gun Club—will shoot at the grounds to-morrow and spectators will be welcome.

The club shoot at twenty-five birds called for the best efforts of the members, Wittenbrock ranking first with 24. Herold and Newbert tied for second place with 23 each. The scores resulted as follows:

Wittenbrock, G.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1110—24
Herold	1101 1111 1111 1111 1101—23
Newbert, F. M.	0111 1110 1111 1111 1111—23
Brown, J. F.	1101 1011 0111 1101 10001—18
Heilbron, A.	1011 1011 1111 1111 1100 0111—18
Adams	1111 1010 01010 0011 1011—17
Blemmer	1101 1011 0101 0101 0101—16
Ruhstaller	0011 1010 1010 0101 0111—15
Gusto	1010 0101 1111 1111 1111—21
Stephens	1011 1011 1111 1111 11001—21
Neale	1111 1011 1011 11010 1111—21
Reichert	0010 10000 1011 0011 10000—11
Weldon	1110 10001 0111 0011 1111—17
Upson	1110 0010 0111 1111 1111—20
Just	10100 0111 0011 0110 1101—14
Vetter	1111 11101 10000 0010 0101—15
Webber	00000 10000 01100 0010 0101—8
Palm	11100 0010 1111 11100 0111—18
Graham	1111 01000 01011 0101 0111—15

In the fifteen-bird match Weldon and Herold each broke 14, and Gusto, Just and Vetter came next with 13 each.

In the match team shoot at twenty-five birds, Ruhstaller's team won from Upson's by a score of 105 to 95. The vanquished team demanded another race and got it, the total scores being:

Ruhstaller's team—Ruhstaller 17, Newbert 23, Brown 17, Herold 21, Reichert 17, Ashley 18—113.

Upson's team—Upson 13, Weldon 15, Gusto 17, Stephens 13, Winters 15, Vetter 21—94.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

We will here politely suggest to Mr. Shark, the scissors artist of an evening daily, that many readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN would consider themselves under a great obligation if there was a discontinuance of the practice of weekly mutilation, by tearing out the pages devoted to Rod, Gun and Kennel, of the copy of this journal subscribed to by Mr. John Butler at No. 7 Sutter street and there placed on file for the accommodation of a number of local sportsmen and others, patrons of the establishment, and positively not furnished for the convenience of any one, so far lost to a sense of ordinary propriety, as to deliberately practice the annoyance above referred to.

Any attache of the press of this or any other city, is always welcome to a copy of this paper, if the slight trouble of calling at or sending to our office for it would be observed. We do not at all object to seeing and reading in any other paper paragraphs, with local heads put on them, which we had issued a week previously as original matter. We are rather pleased to note that our efforts are appreciated by the daily press. We do, however, dislike to see a man who pays for his paper imposed upon, and so do others.

According to the records kept at the Gridley Gun Club hunting grounds near the town of Gridley, Butte county, the number of ducks killed during the recent open season was as follows: October, 1470; November, 2463; December 4672; January, 2947; making a total for the whole season of 11,552. There were probably many others killed which were not reported, and the total is likely to run above 14,000. There are no better hunting grounds in the State, and besides ducks, thousands of geese were killed. Of the ducks killed in December the greater proportion were mallards.

Max, the handsome Pointer owned by Fred W. King, died last week. Max will be remembered by the many shooters attending the live bird section of the Ingleside grounds for several years past, as a hard working and excellent retriever of pigeons both in and out of bounds. Max was also an excellent field dog.

A Colorado Wolf Hunt.

Eastern Colorado ranchmen value an ordinary coyote at about \$37.50. This extravagant price has resulted in many great hunts for several years past, in which it is estimated thousands of the little animals fell victims to the "44" of the cowboy or the dogs of the visiting sportsmen of the East.

The famous plains country in Eastern Colorado, which was once the breeding ground and home of thousands of buffalo, is now populated by thousands of coyotes and so destructive have they become to the stock interests of the section in question that the state of Colorado and the cattle barons, working together, are offering \$37.50 for every coyote scalp presented.

This liberal offer resulted in attracting hundreds of hunters from Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and Western Colorado, and the section infested found many hunters who made what they call "big money."

For the past five years the ranchmen have admitted their inability to cope with the increasing hundreds of wolves, but they have borne their burden patiently in the hope that the animals might be successfully killed by poison. The prairie wolves, however, have been so well fed on veal and lamb from the herds on a thousand hills that a piece of beef lying on the prairie has no attraction for their cultivated tastes, and they pass it by.

Gardner brothers, representative ranchmen of Yuma county, some time ago lost thirty-six head of cattle, and for many days they could not account for the strange fatality. Large and small stock were suddenly attacked by a mad frenzy, and would continue in such a condition until death. The cattle would paw the earth and attempt to bite and hook everything in sight, whether animate or inanimate. Froth and foam from the mouths of the maddened beasts fairly saturated the range. Ranchmen were terror stricken and dared not attempt to quiet or corral them either on foot or on horseback. After the three days' reign of terror, three dozen cattle were found dead scattered over the range. Former State Veterinarian Gresswell was called down to investigate the causes of the losses, and forwarded a complete diagnosis to Washington, with the result that Dr. Salmon of the department pronounced it rabies.

Then the Gardner boys remembered that they had killed a coyote which had acted very strangely about two weeks previous to the death of the stock. It had secluded itself in a vacant ranch cabin and was nearly dead from exhaustion when one of the cowboys on the round-up dispatched it with a club.

The great stock section was alive to the danger by this time and besides the regular \$2.50 offered for every wolf scalp by the State of Colorado, two ranchmen offered \$10 each for every wolf captured and the Eastern Colorado Live Stock Association, as a body, offered \$15 for every animal killed.

In Denver scores of sportsmen with dogs and guns have arranged to make an onslaught on the range of sand hills in which the coyotes breed, and letters from Nebraska and Kansas indicated that hundreds would be on the ground from neighboring states. Many Wyoming people will also attend.

The range of sand hills mentioned break a monotonously level prairie, or plain, near the state line between Colorado and Nebraska, and it is here that the little animals breed by thousands every year. These plains were once the favorite home of the buffalo and the range of sand hills furnished shelter for them in winter.

Twelve years ago when one of these big wolf hunts became inter-state and almost national in its character, on account of the hundreds of people interested who attended from all parts of the country, it was believed that the coyote was a thing of the past because so many of the animals had been slaughtered. Eighteen hundred were killed at that time but the rate of mortality appears to have no appreciable effect upon the prolific coyote.

While the cowboys do not fear them, instances have been known in the past where the children of ranchmen have been attacked and narrowly escaped death. One particular case depicts a little girl venturing a few yards from the house just at dusk and an attack from coyotes. She is still alive but horribly scarred from the mutilations received in the attack upon her.

The country so thickly populated by these animals is of more than passing historic note, and many of the sportsmen who attended the hunt twelve years ago took away with them a collection of Indian relics and curios extremely valuable as souvenirs in the markets of the East.

Eastern Colorado, during the pioneer days of the West, was the scene of many battles between the Indians and the whites and between the different tribes of Indians as well. Within a few miles—not over fifty—of the range of sand hills where the coyotes breed, the famous battle of the Arickaree was fought. A few miles to the north of this point is the place pointed out as the spot where W. W. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and Chief Yellow Hand had their famous hand-to-hand conflict in which the old scout triumphed signally. At Leslie, in the same county, Yuma, there is an old Indian battlefield and burying ground that has been frightfully desecrated by relic hunters, but many interesting marks of Indian warfare and frontier life are still to be seen. The old line for earthworks thrown up by the troops and the search for arrow points furnish an abundant resource of entertainment for visitors.

At the present time this burying ground is a sieve—literally filled with holes dug by coyotes or made in

excavating for the remains of the Indians, who were usually buried with tomahawks, gun or some jewel in the belief that such articles might be needed when the spirit of the departed had reached the happy hunting ground.

The citizens of the various stock towns in the coyote-infested section are preparing to have a day fixed for one big "round-up" of the entire three counties representing the territory that has suffered so severely as a result of the depredations of the animal. If this is done, and it will be, the big hunt will present some interesting features. The three counties represent a territory something like eighty miles square. Yuma is the largest of the three and Yuma and Washington counties have suffered most from the ravages of the carnivorous beasts.

The reader can picture in his mind a vast territory of sage brush and sand hills eighty miles across either way. Then he can imagine the horsemen from all over the country arranged around the outer limits of this area. At the start the hunters may be some distance apart, but as they move in at a certain hour toward one common center they soon get closer together until they finally meet. Every two miles of horsemen around the square will have a captain, who will direct all movements. If the start is made at 6 o'clock in the morning the scene, if possible to encompass it within the vision of one man, would represent more than a regiment of cavalry and more than one thousand dogs, dashing nearly all day across the plains, forcing every living thing before them. A mixed mass—cowboys, tenderfeet, cattle barons, millionaires, Eastern sportsmen and withal a lively, yelling horde of men intent on gathering coyote scalps.

If the start for the forty-mile ride to the center is made at 6 o'clock in the morning the forces from all four sides ought to meet at the common center before sunset and perhaps little past the middle of the afternoon.

According to a report of a nephew of the famous Kit Carson, who practically conducted the hunt during the eighties, the scenes during the last hours of the hunt are never to be forgotten. Coyotes frightened out of the tall grass at the approach of the oncoming hunters ran like sheep in a circle in the hope that they may find a friendly outlet to freedom. As a result by the time the horsemen and hunters got within two or three miles of each other at the close of the hunt they represent a corral surrounding hundreds of coyotes, circling in a mad mass like so many frightened sheep.

The dogs are unleashed and the slaughter begins. If there are 1000 hounds they will all be slaughtering on the outside of the herd of coyotes, which will number nearly double what the canines will. Imagine 2000 wild, frightened, frenzied, maddened wolves, snapping, yelping and hurrying in nearly every direction after the circle is broken. The one that endeavors to pass the corral of cavalry is dispatched with a repeating rifle or a "44." Those remaining inside the circle of hounds, human beings and horses are panic-stricken—biting each other, falling and suffering death in the mad scramble. Here are two wolves pulling and dismembering a dog and there you see the hounds, blood-stained and eager for the fight, tearing the little coyotes limb from limb. Excited hunters endeavor to use their rifles, and dogs as well as wolves suffer. When the fight is over few have escaped, but the battlefield is red with the blood of the dogs and the wolves. It represents a picture of slaughter supreme.

The battle royal on the occasion of the last hunt lasted for nearly two hours and scores of the best hounds in that country bit the dust.

Fishing for Bone-Fish in Biscayne Bay.

We were sitting about the blazing fire-place, sportsmen from all parts of the country, John B. McFerran and J. W. Davis, of Louisville, Ky., among the others.

"We have come to Maine," began Mr. Davis, "principally to convince ourselves that we have found, in the bone-fish of Florida, the gamest fish that swims. We have taken the land-locked salmon of the Rangeleys and the big square-tailed trout of the Northern Maine lakes and streams. We've caught the tarpon of the South, the black bass of the North, and we have fished for the gamest fish the country affords, only to be convinced more fully that nothing can hold a candle with the terror I have named.

"To say that the gamest fish in the world and native of the United States is little known, and that scarcely a score of sportsmen have fished for it, is to appear ridiculous in the eyes of veterans who have caught, so they imagine, everything that swims from Florida to Newfoundland, and from Massachusetts to California; but we are convinced that such is the case.

"It is strange, and it isn't, that so little is known of the bone-fish. Probably this fact is due to their scarcity, and, perhaps, to the desire of the few sportsmen who have had the entree to the fun, to keep quiet about it; but, for our part, we want sportsmen to know about this king of the waters. The fish is found in Biscayne bay, off the coast of Florida, at Miami, the terminus of Flagler's east coast line and the farthest point south reached by any railroad. It is not known to be anywhere on the American coast except in Biscayne bay and a territory covering perhaps some one hundred miles—that is, the waters of Biscayne bay and those extending south for some sixty miles further.

"Our discovery was purely accidental. My friend, McFerran, was south on a cruising trip, and purely by accident put into Miami for supplies. Ever on the lookout for fishing, he inquired of a native what was to be found thereabouts, and was told of the bone-fish. He tried the sport, became an enthusiast, and since then nothing else has satisfied him in the way of fishing. We have become interested as his friends and we feel the same, but to convince ourselves that nothing else approaches the bone-fish we have tried the different waters of the land.

"The fishes weigh from three to ten pounds, averag-

ing five and six. They are dark on the back, with silvery sides, and scales like a tarpon. They are long and slender but well knit and powerful, with a sharp forked tail and prominent dorsal fin. They are put up for speed. They look as if they might belong to the mullet or herring family. They have a large bone in the jaw with which they crush their food, a shell-fish, hence the name.

"The fishing is best from flood to full tide, at which time the fishes come in and go out, feeding on the flats or shoal waters at a depth of eight to ten inches, where their food abounds. It is a splendid sight to see them coming in in schools, that big fin of theirs cutting the water and every now and then a bit of sunshine reflecting from their silvery sides. As they feed upon the bottom their heads go down and their tails show above the water.

"Your guide works the boat toward them carefully, for they are as timid as deer, and once frightened are very difficult to approach. When within from sixty to eighty feet you cast out your bait, one of the shell-fish upon which they feed (and it must be fresh, for they will not touch a piece of stale bait), to within some twenty feet of them, not nearer, for fear of startling them. They have a nose like a full-blooded pointer, and when they smell that bait and commence to hunt for it, it is enough to give the most hardened sportsman nervous prostration. The bait must lie until they find it. This is indicated by a slight nibble, for they are not vigorous biters, and they must be hooked, for they rarely hook themselves.

"What's he do when hooked? What's a race horse do when he gets the word? But a horse is not in the same class. From three hundred to five hundred feet of the line are taken out at the first rush. This is often repeated twice, and not infrequently threetimes, making from 1000 to 1200 feet of line in all taken out. When these runs are over, if you have the fish on the line, which probably you will not unless you are experienced, it is fight, fight, fight, every inch of the way to the boat, the runs growing shorter as the fish fails. When the fish sees the boat the final and mighty struggle comes. Not having strength to make dashes he circles about the boat at a distance from ten to thirty feet, often going clear around the craft half a dozen times or more. When he comes up alongside he is dead—he has died dead game—and he may be lifted in with safety by the guide.

"Now, mark my word, a man who once catches a bone-fish is never satisfied with anything else afterward. Tarpon fishing is child's play in comparison. George H. Hulings of Philadelphia is one of the converted men, and his remark, 'I'd rather catch a seven-pound bone-fish than be governor of Pennsylvania,' expresses the feelings of all sportsmen who have tried the sport.

"Our best string?" Well, Friend McFerran and myself caught in two and one-half days' fishing, last March, forty fishes averaging seven and one-half pounds apiece. None were under six and none over nine pounds in weight. The several runs of each of these fishes aggregated not less than 1000 feet.

"Gentlemen, my description is very, very tame. One must feel the mighty rush of this king of the finny tribe to understand what the sport is. One's experience with him cannot be told in words. If you desire fishing beyond your wildest dreams, my advice is, encounter this chap on his native heath. The bone-fish is not the lady-fish of the Florida coast. This fish is generally known as the bone-fish among the natives, but they are of no kin, except that both are fishes.

"For the table I believe they have no equal, either planked or broiled. The fishing is best in November and December, but is good all through the winter, and as late as April. The Royal Palm Hotel offers fine but by no means cheap accommodations. A yawl costs three dollars and a half, a catboat five dollars and a sloop ten dollars per day. This price includes a guide. William, Charlie and George Bickle are guides at Miami and, I believe, there are no better guides in Florida.

"Regular black bass tackle will do, provided there are six hundred feet of No. 9 (fine) best flax or linen line, a good multiplying reel and handmade, hammered bronzed hooks on treble, twisted, best-quality gut. Up to three years ago not a dozen men had caught this fish and the number that knows of him now is far too small for such royal and unequalled sport. Believe me, it is richly worth crossing two continents for the thrill of encountering him."—*American Field*.

California Jack Rabbits.

The jack rabbits of Southern California are the biggest rabbits in existence. They are as fleet as the wind, and one will sit still on its form or by the roadside until you have almost grabbed it by its mule-like ears, but before you can close your fingers on it there will be no rabbit there. If you look, say forty yards ahead, you will see what you think is another rabbit, humped up in a fluffy bunch, waiting for you in the same way. But it won't be another rabbit. It will be the same one, it having covered all that distance and settled down again before you have hardly missed it from where it sat first.

These big rabbits are as swift and sudden as the fleas that swarm on them as soon as summer comes. The rabbits are fat then, but these fleas are so thick on them, and are so ravenous that they actually reduce the long-eared four-footed jumper to a skeleton by the time the fall rain sets in. If it wasn't for those regular fall rains the fleas would be of great service in destroying the rabbit pest, for the rabbits could not withstand the assaults of their insatiable parasites many days longer. But the rains are certain, and they are fatal to the fleas. The water kills the fleas, and the rabbits pitch in again on the vineyards and orchards and grain with sharpened appetites. Notwithstanding the thousands of jack rabbits slaughtered in the spring, numbers escape to keep the supply big enough to make it necessary for the slaughter of other thousands the next spring. It is simply impossible to exterminate them, they are such sure and persistent breeders.

Beet pulp has a tendency to fatten, consequently it is often given to beef cattle without the addition of other feed. When wanted for milch cows it is best to use it with a little hay or grain, as without these there is a tendency to produce thin, watery milk and to lay on flesh. When pulp is fed in considerable quantities, the animals do not care so much for water.

John Rupport of Humboldt county writes to the *Times* of Eureka asking for information as to the best breed of chickens to keep for profit. He says he tried an experiment with ninety hens last year and here is the egg record: January, 981; February, 1016; March, 1156; April, 1109; May, 1712; June, 1004; July, 971; August, 887; September, 716; October, 497; November, 319; December, 643. Total, 11,111 or 122 for each hen. Can anyone beat that.

Trotting Stallion For Sale.

ACORN

4 YEARS OLD, BAY STALLION, 16½ HANDS high and weighs about 1250 pounds. By Oaknut 2:24½ by Dawn 2:18½, by Nutwood 6:00. Dam, Nellie Whippleton by Whippleton; second dam by Bayswater.

ACORN is a very handsome young stallion and with his breeding and individuality will be a sire of high-class road horses as well as race horses. For further information address

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Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great George
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Phoebe Wilkes	2:08½	Vic Schiller	2:15½
Rocker	2:11	Aeroplane	2:16½
Tommy Mac	2:11¼	Sybil S.	2:16½
Phoebe W.	2:11½	Saville	2:17½
Arlene Wilkes	2:11¾	Grand George	2:18½
Sunbeam	2:12½	J. F. Hanson	2:19½
New Era	2:13	and 12 more in 2:30	

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GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, ¼ mile from Santa Clara

Good Pasturage at \$1 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. *No and fences.* Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
SANTA CLARA, CAL.



Terms for the Season, - \$40

\$18,000
IN STAKES.

The Buffalo Driving Club

\$18,000
IN STAKES.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING, week of August 4 to 9, 1902.

Entries Close March 24, 1902.

Entries Close March 24, 1902

Announces the following early closing events:

TROTTING.

- | | | | | | |
|--------|---------|----------------------|------------------------|---|------------|
| No. 1. | \$2000. | Niagara River Stake, | for horses eligible to | - | 2:12 class |
| No. 2. | \$2000. | Queen City Stake, | for horses eligible to | - | 2:18 class |
| No. 3. | \$5000. | Electric City Stake, | for horses eligible to | - | 2:24 class |

PACING.

- | | | | | | |
|--------|---------|-----------------------|------------------------|---|------------|
| No. 4. | \$2000. | Iroquois Hotel Stake, | for horses eligible to | - | 2:08 class |
| No. 5. | \$2000. | Empire State Stake, | for horses eligible to | - | 2:14 class |
| No. 6. | \$5000. | Frontier Stake, | for horses eligible to | - | 2:24 class |

CONDITIONS—Five per cent entrance and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Entries to the above close March 24th, when horses must be named and first payment accompany the entry. All races mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness. One money only to winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No liability for entrance beyond amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date. Members of National Association and its rules to govern, except Section 2, of Rule 9 (abolishing hoppies), will not be enforced. Right reserved to declare off and refund first payment in any stake which does not fill satisfactorily. Will give in addition to the above stakes six or more class races for trotters and pacers, which will be announced in the Grand Circuit programme later.

Payments will be due March 24, April 20, May 15, June 15, July 10, in amounts as follows: Classes Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5, \$20, \$20, \$20, \$20. Classes Nos. 3 and 6, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70.

W. PERRY TAYLOR,

Chairman Executive Committee

For information and entry blanks, address the Secretary, 668 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN B. SAGE Secretary.

THE SARATOGA RACING ASSOCIATION

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES.

RACE COURSE: SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

OFFICE: WINDSOR ARCADE, 46th St. and 5th Ave., NEW YORK CITY

STAKES FOR SUMMER MEETING, 1902.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAR. 10, 1902

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

The Saratoga Handicap of \$10,000.

By subscription of \$200 each, half forfeit, or only \$25 if declared by June 1st. To the winner \$7000, to the second \$2000, and to the third \$1000. Weights to be announced ten days before the race. Winners of a race of the value of \$4000 after the publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and three-sixteenths.

The Saratoga Cup of \$5000.

By subscription of \$100 each, or only \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To the winner \$3500, to the second \$1000, to the third \$500. Weight for age. One mile and six furlongs.

The Champlain of \$3000. A Handicap.

By subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To the winner \$2400, to the second \$400, and to the third \$200. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong.

The Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap.

By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. With \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$250 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong.

The Delaware. A Handicap.

By subscription of \$50 each, or only \$15 if declared by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. One mile.

The Amsterdam Selling.

By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500. If for \$2000, allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. One mile.

The Catskill Selling.

By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$2000, allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The Saranac of \$5000. A Handicap

By subscription of \$100 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To the winner \$4000, to the second \$700 and to the third \$300. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong.

The Huron. A Handicap.

By subscription of \$50 each, or only \$15 if declared by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. One mile and three-sixteenths.

The Seneca Selling.

By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for less, 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

The Mohawk. Selling.

By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2000. If for less, 1 lb. allowed for each \$200 down to \$2000; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1000. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. One mile and a furlong.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The Saratoga Special.

By subscription of \$1000 each, half forfeit. A Piece of Gold Plate of the value of \$1500 to be added by the Association. Subscribers to name three horses by May 1st, and only one starter to be named for each subscription. Five and a half furlongs.

The following named gentlemen have signified their intention to make subscriptions: August Belmont, S. S. Brown, Philip J. Dwyer, Julius Fleischmann, J. G. Follansbee, David Glendon, J. B. Haggin, F. R. Hitchcock, J. R. & F. P. Keene, P. H. McCarran, J. E. Madden, Andrew Miller, G. B. Morris, Oneck Stable, J. W. Schorr, The Pepper Stable, W. K. Vanderbilt, William C. Whitney, R. T. Wilson, Jr.

The Adirondack of \$5000. A Handicap.

By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$100 additional. To the winner \$4000, to the second \$700, and to the third \$300. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. Six furlongs.

The Kentucky. For Fillies. Selling.

By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for less, 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1000. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. Five and a half furlongs.

The Albany. A Handicap.

By subscription of \$50 each, or \$15 if declared by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. Six furlongs.

The Troy. Selling.

By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$2000, allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. Five and a half furlongs.

STEEPLECHASES.

The Ballston Cup. A Hunters' Steeplechase.

For Four-Year-Olds and Upward, qualified under the Rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, or the Canadian Hunt Association. By subscription of \$25 each. Starters to pay \$25 additional. To the winner \$800 in money and \$150 in Plate, to the second \$200, to the third \$100. Weights: Four-year-olds to carry 145 lbs.; five-year-olds, 150 lbs.; six-year-olds and upward, 155 lbs. Mares allowed 5 lbs. and geldings 3 lbs. Penalties—The winner of a steeplechase for hunters in 1901 or 1902 of the value of more than \$200 to the winner, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two such races, 8 lbs. extra; of three or more, 15 lbs. extra. (Note)—But no horse shall, through penalties, carry more than 180 lbs.) Allowances—Horses that have never started in a steeplechase or hurdle race allowed 10 lbs. (Note)—But no horse shall, through allowances, carry less than 130 lbs.) Overweight to any amount will be allowed, if claimed by the hour set for the first race of the day on which this race is to be run. The full course, about two miles and a half.

A Beverwyck. A Steeplechase of \$1500.

For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit. To the winner \$1200, to the second \$200, to the third \$100. Weight for age. The full course, about two miles and a half.

The Trouble. A Steeplechase Handicap of \$1000.

For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, or only \$15 if declared by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. To the winner \$700, to the second \$200, to the third \$100. Weights to be announced three days before the race. About two miles.

All Entries should be addressed to the Secretary, Windsor Arcade, Forty-sixth Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City.

H. D. McINTYRE, Assistant Secretary.

The prize winning Hereford beeva at the Chicago live stock exposition, which sold for \$12 per hundred weight, were Texas cattle finished off on Ohio corn.

Alfalfa grows well on various kinds of soil, provided the soil is open and porous. A rich, somewhat sandy loam, with a deep and loose or gravelly subsoil, well supplied with lime, is most favorable.

The mounted head of an old-fashioned long-horned Texan steer will inside of ten years be almost as difficult to obtain as the head of a buffalo bull. The white faces and the doddies are driving the Texas steer out of existence.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous ball rooms. For your comfort, pleasure, business and pleasure, we have billiard rooms, reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance.

FOR SALE.

Three Fine Draught Stallions

FRESNO, gray horse, weighs 2100, five years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.

PLUTO, black horse, four years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.

PRIDE OF THE PRAIRIE, bay horse, Shire, winner of first prizes in England and America and never beaten.

All these horses are sound, in good condition and sure foal getters. Apply to

GEO. GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

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has drawn the following expressions of endorsement from its grateful users in every state and territory in the Union.



Invaluable for man or beast. Gives immediate relief. Unequaled for Colic. Very satisfactory results. Best for Spavin. Shoe Boil removed. Would not be without it. Never lost a hair. Saved a heap of money. Speedily relieves pain.

\$5000 REWARD

for every case of colic and treatments that can be proven effective.

Tuttle's Elixir is sold in the stable. Tuttle's Family Elixir can be used by the human family. It is sold in every drug store. Sample bottles sent free on request. Price per bottle, 50 cents. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co.

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Beware of cheap imitations. The name is on the wrapper.

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West Coast Wire and Iron Works
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Santa Rosa Stock Farm

Offers For Sale the following
Well-bred Stallions:

ON STANLEY 2:17¹ Register No. 31051. By Direct 2:05¹ sire of Directly 2:03¹ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Lilly Stanley 2:17¹ (dam of Rokeby 2:13¹ and Rect 2:10¹) by Whippleton 1883.

FRAM 2:17¹ Register No. 0479. By Direct 2:05¹ sire of Directly 2:03¹ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Silver Eye (dam of Raymon 2:17¹) by Abbottford 2:19¹.

INFERNAL 2:24¹ Register No. 30838. By Diabolo 2:09¹ sire of Clipper 2:06, Sir Albert S. 2:08¹, Diodine 2:10¹ and fifteen more in 2:30. Dam Biscari by Director 2:17; second dam Biscari (dam of 6 in 2:30 and four producing sons) by Harold.

BEAU B. 2:16¹ Register No. 33606. By Wildcat 2:11, El Rami 2:14 and others. Dam Nettie Benton (dam of 4 in the list) by Gen Benton.

The above stallions are offered for sale at low prices. For terms address

H. & W. PIERCE.
728 Montgomery Street.

Or W. G. LAYNG, 721 Howard Street, San Francisco.

132,000 Deaths from this alone.

One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have tests made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1890 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compound is now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

Send for full descriptive pamphlets to

John J. Fulton Co.
420 Montgomery St.,
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36 Geary St., S. F. Rooms 15-20 Phone Grant 158

ONE BOYCE ONE Tablet

LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective. The most economical. The most convenient. **LINIMENT.**

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.

Send post-paid on receipt of price. **BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.**
For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

First Programme of Stake Races

FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE

King County Fair Association

SEATTLE, WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Stakes Close April 1, 1902.

HARNESS STAKES.

The North Pacific Stakes---\$1000.

The Pioneer Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 1—For 2:16 Pacers, for horses owned in the North Pacific Fair Association's Districts on January 15, 1902. Entrance Fee \$20, to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 4—For three-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The M. and M. Stakes---\$1000.

The Debut Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 2—For 2:30 Trotters. Entrance fee \$20 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 5—For two-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Juvenile Stakes---\$500.

The Puget Sound Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 3—For three-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

Stake No. 6—For two-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

In addition to the above Stakes \$3000 will be given for additional Harness Races at the meeting, the full programme of which will shortly be issued.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

No entries received unless accompanied by the amount.
Hopples not barred.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Other than specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern these Races.
The Association reserves the right to declare off or reopen any Stakes not filling satisfactorily, to

declare not more than two starters a walkover, in which case they may compete for the entrance moneys paid in only to be divided 75 per cent. to the first horse and 25 per cent. to the second.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

RUNNING STAKES.

Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902.

Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000.

The King County Selling Stakes.
\$600.

Stake No. 7—For three-year-olds, foals of 1800. \$30 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

Stake No. 9—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a sixteenth. The winner to be sold by auction. Those entered to be sold for \$3000 to carry weight for age.

Allowances—Non-winners of more than 3 races in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

Allowances—2 lbs. for each \$300 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$200. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day prior to the race, at the usual time of closing.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 8—For two year olds, foals of 1900. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

The Fair Association Handicap.
\$600.

Stake No. 10—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a quarter. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment; it is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed, through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER,
Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

2:05¹ Delphi 2:12¹ 2:08¹

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11¹. The only one of his get ever trained.)

BY DIRECTOR, sire of Directum 2:05¹, Direct 2:05¹, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list
DAM by DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08¹, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12—
11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17¹ and others;
third dam by imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12¹ is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15¹/₂ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

Terms, \$25 for the season.

C. WHITEHEAD, Lodi, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND
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QUINN'S OINTMENT.
It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.
Mr. C. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank, Slayton, Minn., says:
"One last time cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$800. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."
We have a number of such testimonials.
Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it, we will send prepaid on receipt of price.
Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

(MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION)

Offers the above purse to foals of 1902, Colts, Fillies and Geldings, the produce of Mares nominated March 15, 1902, or their substitutes, as provided hereafter.

\$2000 for 3-year-old Pacers. Full Meeting, 1905.
\$1000, the second \$500, the third \$300, the fourth \$200

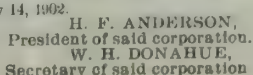
If a nominated mare has no living foal on December 1, 1902, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Two small payments amounting to ONE-FOURTEENTH OF ONE PER CENT. carries entry to June 1st of year of race, and there is no heavy payment till just before the race. About \$50,000 in fixed events will close June 1st. Write in May for entry blanks.

Name and gait of animal must be stated at last payment.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
NEW YORK CITY

Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL



F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.
FEE - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD
(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4
Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/2 and BARONOID 2:24 1/4

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4, Baron Rogers 2:08 1/4, Oakland Baron 2:09 1/4, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:31) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list), dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4.
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18 1/2, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 1:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03 1/4 and Prodrial 2:15).
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23 1/2, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and ZEPHYR (three year-old trial 2:13 1/4), sold for \$9000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning. ZOMBRO was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50.
With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P. O., Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

Col. Roosevelt

Ch. h. foaled 1897.

3d dam by Emancipation,
4th dam by John Richards,
5th dam by Imp. Expedition, etc., etc.

FALSETTO.....{ **ENQUIRER**
 { **FARFALETTA**
 { by Imp. Australian
PEARL THORNE.....{ **PAT MALLOY**
 { by Lexington
 { **DOLLY MORGAN**
 { by Revenue

COL. ROOSEVELT is a horse of perfect conformation. Lacks nothing in individuality and breeding to become a great sire of race horses. For particulars address or apply to

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-2:22 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.**, or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush Street, San Francisco.**



NEIL W. 30371

By **GUY WILKES**, dam **VERONICA** 2:29 by Alcona 730; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

SANTA ROSA STABLES,
SANTA BARBARA

For particulars address

H. F. R. VAIL, Santa Barbara.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Return Privileges

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 1/4 \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01 3/4

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 1/4

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 1/4. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:20, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-round mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings); third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15 1/2 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

P. O. Box 121.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER.....2:06

SIR ALBERT S.....2:08 1/4

DIODINE.....2:10 1/4

Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11 1/4, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 1/4, El Diablo 2:12 1/4, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 1/4, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 1/4, Imp 2:22 1/4, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 1/4, Diablitto 2:24 1/4, Inferna 2:24 1/4, Miramonte 2:24 1/4, Athabio 2:24 1/2, Hazel D. 2:24 1/2.

Sire	Much Better.....2:07 1/4	Dam	Diablo.....2:09 1/4
	Derby Princess.....2:08 1/4		Elf.....2:12 1/4
	Diablo.....2:09 1/4		Don Derby.....2:13 1/4
	Owyhee.....2:11		Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1/4
Sire of	and 16 more in 2:30	Dam of	Jay Eff Bee (2).....2:20 1/4

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.**TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50**

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Mondesol

Sire **McKINNEY** 2:11 1/4
Sire of 19 in 2:15 and 28 in 2:20 list

Dam **IGO** (registered) by Antevolo 2:19. Second dam, Daisy May by Nutwood 600. Third dam, Ralston May by Alexander's Abdallah.

MONDESOL, 4 years old, stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs about 1100 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcyone. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

Young Venture

Sire **VENTURE**, sire of dam o Directum 2:05 1/4, Adonis 2:11 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11 1/4, Psyche 2:16 1/4 and Lottie Parks 2:16 1/4) and dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Dolly Dillon 2:07, etc.

Dam by Davis' Belmont, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Second dam by Talcott's imp. Flying Morgan, son of Old Flying Morgan. **YOUNG VENTURE** carries more of that great Herod Eclipse blood than any other trotting stallion in the world. That is the thoroughbred combination which crosses so well with the Hambletonian strains and produces the greatest harness horses on the track.

\$25 for the Season, with return privilege.

The above Stallions will stand at **ROCKRIDGE FARM**, Broadway, near 63d St., Oakland.

P. O. Box 37.

Address

P. FOLEY, Oakland, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE
Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:08, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o. 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o. 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

PISTOL Reg. No. 28884

Sire **LANCELOT** 2:23, sire of 10 in 2:30, which is more than his half brother Electioneer, had at same age Dam **PEPEROMIA** by Alcantara.

PISTOL 28884, five years old, solid black 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075 pounds. One of the handsomest and best individuals ever brought to California. He is a remarkably well turned horse, gentle disposition, rare intelligence and possesses extreme speed. His colts are universally black, good size, extra good limbs and stylish. He has only one colt that is 2 years old, and they all show great speed.

The above horses will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.**TERMS \$100** for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates. Both of these horses are sure foal getters. For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE, San Jose, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferenno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:20, by George Wilkes 2:32.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15³/₄ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address



C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 0
George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Frellmont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02³/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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NO SAFER OR BETTER PLACE for training horses on which to work. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to number of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during training season. Transportation to and from boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

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HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3299; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebelle 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebelle 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

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EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

80 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Highly Bred Stallion

NEAREST 35562

RECORD 2:22 1-2.

(Formerly WILKES DIRECT)

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, Georgie B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₄, and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evangelin 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S. 2:12¹/₄, and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15³/₄ hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal.

Telephone No.: West 141.



NEAREST 35562, Rec. 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4

The Thoroughbred Stallions SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde.....	Ben d'O'r.....	Doncaster
		Rouge Rose
Countess Langden.....	Lily Agnes.....	Macaroni
		Polly Agnes
	Kingcraft.....	King Tom
		Woodcraft
	Joysan.....	Adventurer
		Lady Langden

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster
		Seclusion
	Fusce.....	Marsyas
		Vesuvienne
Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Lexington
		Ethan Lass
	Carita.....	The Ill-Used
		Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,850), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmon, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28¹/₄.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:21¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11¹/₄), Psyche 2:16¹/₄ and Lottie Parks 2:16¹/₄), and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:37¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:04, second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession.

For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER, Superintendent Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Or PIERCE BROS., 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

Breed to the Champion of the World MCKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferenno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

MCKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

SIRE OF

Coney..... 2:02
Jennie Mac..... 2:00
Hazel Kinney..... 2:00¹/₄
Dr. Book..... 2:10
Zolock..... 2:10¹/₄
Zombro..... 2:11
Charlie Mc..... 2:11¹/₄
You Bet..... 2:11¹/₄
McZeus..... 1:13
Osito..... 2:13¹/₄
Juliet D..... 2:13¹/₄
McBriar..... 2:14
Sweet Marie (mat)..... 2:14
Harvey Mac..... 2:14¹/₄
El Milagro..... 2:14¹/₄
Sola..... 2:14¹/₄
Geo. W. McKinney..... 2:14¹/₄
McNally..... 2:15
Monica..... 2:15

MCKINNEY at 14 years old has

4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:30 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:30 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

Will make the season of 1902 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DUFFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT 2:10

By Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, and 25 others in standard time.

Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct 2:10 and Do Veras 2:11¹/₄) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will Make the Season of 1902 at

LOS ANGELES

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$60.

Payable at time of service, with return privilege. Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.



For tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and Type Written, Ready for Framing.

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HART BOSWELL 13699THE BEST BRED STALLION
IN CALIFORNIA

Sire ONWARD 2:25 1-4

SIRE OF



Pearl Onward.....2:06 1-2
Beuzetta.....2:06 3-4
Gazette.....2:07 1-4
Colbert.....2:07 1-2
Onward Silver.....2:08
Pilatus.....2:09 1-4
Col. Thornton.....2:09 1-2
Major Mason.....2:09 3-4
Cornelia Belle.....2:10

and 150 more in 2:30.

Dam NANCY LEE

DAM OF

NANCY HANKS.....2:04
Dam of
ADMIRAL DEWEY (3).....2:14 3/4
NANCY STAM.....2:30
By DICTATOR
Sire of
DIRECTOR.....2:17
Sire of
DIRECTUM.....2:05 3/4
DIRECT.....2:05 3/4
Sire of
DIRECTLY.....2:03 3/4
BONNIE DIRECT.....2:05 3/4
REY DIRECT.....2:10
and many others.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT RANCHO DEL VALLE

PLEASANTON.

For particulars address

Fee \$50

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THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:06 3/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50**Nutwood Wilkes 2211**

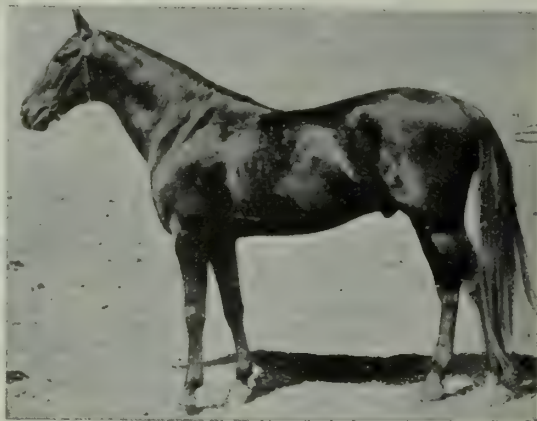
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For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

RACE RECORD.....2:16 3/4
By GUY WILKES.....2:15 1/4
Dam LIDA W.....2:18 1/4
By NUTWOOD.....2:18 1/4

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS**PRICE \$1.****BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.****EDUCATOR.**

The Handsomest Son of Director

Will make the Season of 1902, five days each week, at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary & Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4 and 47 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts, now four years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handlorest colts in Alameda county and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

**AZMOOR 13467**

ELECTIONEER 125

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
2:20 1/4, ELECTRIC
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29 1/4

Record 2:20 1-2

SIRE OF

BETONICA.....2:10 1/4
(Exhibition mile) 2:06 3/4
AZMON.....2:13 1/4
BOB.....2:15
ROWENA (3).....2:17
BONNIBEL (4).....2:17 1/4
AZMONT.....2:22 1/4
A. A. (3).....2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3).....2:28 1/4
JAS. LIGHTNING.....2:29 1/4

Will make the Season of 1902 at the

Sacramento Race Track**TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON**

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

S. C. TRYON,

Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

SIRE OF JANICE 2:08 1/4

Terms \$40 the Season**WELCOME 2:10 1-2**

SIRE OF ILOILO 2:29 1/4

Terms \$25 the Season

Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19 1/4
sire of
LENNAN 2:05 1/4
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list



Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
dam of 3 in 2:30
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05 1/4
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES
2:28 1/4
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12 1/4
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list



Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex.....2:26
grandam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:08 1/4, the world's record of 2:24 1/4 for one and one-eighth miles.

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

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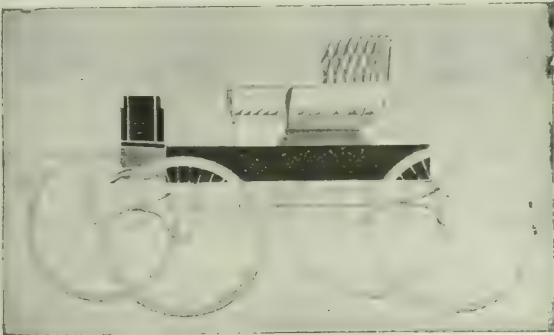
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NEW ENGLAND

Trotting Horse Breeders Association BOSTON, MASS.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

August 18-22, 1902.

READVILLE TROTTING TRACK.

Entries Close **MONDAY, March 10, 1902.**

EARLY CLOSING PURSES:

- | | |
|--|----------|
| No. 1. The Blue Hill, 2:30 class, Trotting | \$ 5,000 |
| No. 2. The Massachusetts, 2:12 class, Trotting .. | 15,000 |
| No. 3. 2:16 class, Trotting | 3,000 |
| No. 4. Three-year-olds, 2:25 class, Trotting | 2,000 |
| No. 5. The Norfolk, 2:24 class, Pacing | 5,000 |
| No. 6. The Neponset, 2:10 class, Pacing | 3,000 |

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except that, in all three-in-five races, horses not winning a heat in three will be sent to the stable.

Entrance. Five per cent of purse and five per cent additional from the winners of each division of the purse, but nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing. Forfeits will be due March 10th, April 10th, May 10th, June 10th, July 10th and August 4th, and in amounts as follows: Classes Nos. 1 and 5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$70, \$80; Class No. 2, \$125, \$125, \$125, \$125, \$125; Classes Nos. 3 and 6, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45; Class No. 4, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$20, \$25, \$25.

Terms of Entry. Except in Class No. 2, the Massachusetts event, horses to be named at time of first payment. In Class No. 2, to be named August 4th, and have been eligible March 10th. In the other classes, Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, more than one may be named as one entry, providing they are in the same stable. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally entered, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race (if forfeits falling due after such separation have been met according to conditions), upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

Applications for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

JOHN E. THAYER, President.

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary,
Readville, Mass.

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Season 901-1902

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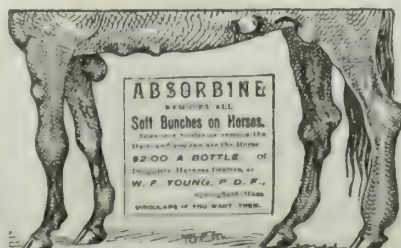
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RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No sm. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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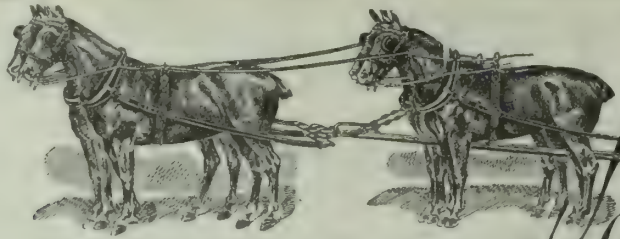
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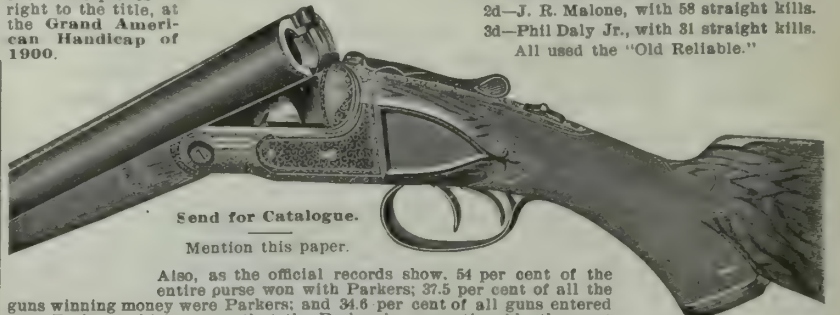
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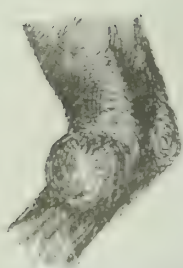
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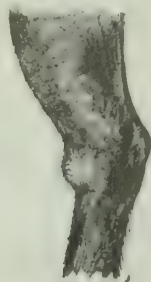
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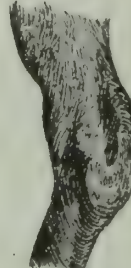
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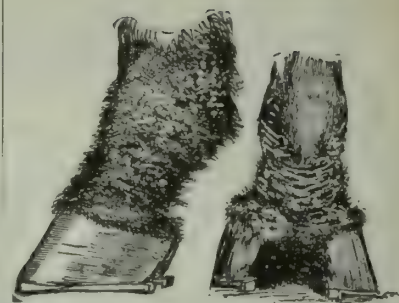
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San Francisco, Saturday, March 15, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE.....July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....August 4th to 9th
NAPA AG SOCIETY, Napa.....August 11th to 16th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....Sept. 22d to 30th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 16th to 20th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 23rd to 27th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 1st to 4th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakerfield.....Week prior to Los Angeles
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 4th to 11th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD.....May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO.....June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS.....June 10th to 14th
DENVER.....June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20½.....S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11¼.....Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.....C. L. Griffiths Pleasanton
BOODLE JR.....F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DELPHI 2:12¼.....C. Whitehead, Lodi
DIABLO 2:09¼.....Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR.....M. Henry, Haywards
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11¼.....C. A. Duffee, San Jose
MONDE-OL.....P. J. Williams, Milpitas
MONTREY 2:09¼.....H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PISTOL.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20¼.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08¾.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DI-LON.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11¼.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WELCOME 2:10¼.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22¼.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13¼.....Geo. Cray, Haywards
YOUNG VENTURE.....P. Foley, Oakland
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

IT is to be hoped that the directors of the different district associations throughout the State will realize the importance of arranging programs for their fairs this year that will come somewhere near to the standard that was in the minds of the legislators who inaugurated the district fair system in California and provided an appropriation for its maintenance. It should be the aim of every district board to give a fair that will be an actual benefit to the county or district wherein it is held. Every legitimate industry of the locality should be encouraged, and the farmers and fruit growers, the miners and the manufacturers, should have premiums offered for their best efforts. There are localities where stock breeding can be made the leading and most profitable industry of the county, and in such places the stock show should be the leading feature of the fair. In other places fruit is the principal product and big premiums should be given for the best varieties. The races should be arranged in such a manner as to provide the leading amusement feature and at the same time encourage the breeding and training of horses that will be profitable for the farmer to raise. On this plan the racing program should be made up almost entirely of trotting and pacing events. The light harness horse is a useful animal in every community, and the American roadster is the most valuable and at the same time the most profitable horse for the farmer to breed and raise. There should be races provided to test the speed and

the endurance of the trotter and pacer, and good, liberal premiums for the handsomest and best park and road horses. The thoroughbred horse breeder needs little encouragement from the State or district fairs. There is about a half million dollars hung up for him to compete for during the fall and winter months in California and every summer millions are given for running races on Eastern tracks. The district fairs can ignore the thoroughbred horse entirely without detriment to anyone, as they cannot afford to give purses large enough to attract anything but the skates.

GREAT LISTS of entries have been received for the big early closing stakes offered by the associations that comprise the Grand Circuit. While the lists will not be ready to announce until next week, word comes across the continent that the entries are numerous enough to justify the prediction that the trotting and pacing events will have fully as many and probably more starters than last year. At Brighton Beach the five purses which closed March 1st have assumed record proportions. The largest of the money prizes is the \$10,000 Bonner Memorial, a 2:12 trot for eligibles on March 1st, which are to be named August 1st. There are twenty nominators. The Brighton Purse of \$5000, a 2:10 pace, with the same conditions, has attracted twenty-six nominators. The Hiram Woodruff Purse of \$5000, a 2:20 trot, has obtained the record entry of 112 horses, representing forty-eight subscribers. The John H. Shults Purse of \$5000, a 2:24 trot for four year olds, receives a total entry of 55 horses, divided among thirty-one nominators. The Metropolitan Purse of \$5000, a 2:20 pace, is filled by 63 horses, representing thirty-eight subscribers. Among the nominators is Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association. While one of the prominent breeders of the country, it has been several years since the name of Major Johnston has graced the list of nominators and his return to the ranks of those who race the product of their farms is both noteworthy and gratifying. The animal nominated is the four year old Thakus by King Clay out of a thoroughbred mare. He is named in the John H. Shults purse.

TRAINING HAS BEGUN on all the tracks in California this week in earnest. The weather since the big storm has been of the true California type and trainers have begun taking advantage of it. Pleasanton has more horses stalled there than ever before known in the history of the horse centre and nearly every horse is headed for the races. It is the same at Alameda, San Jose, Vallejo, Los Angeles, Salinas, Hollister, Eureka, Colusa, Lodi, Woodland, Sacra. mento and, in fact, nearly every track in the State that is in condition to work horses on is well patronized. The district associations are all alive to the fact that entries will be numerous this year and are getting to work arranging for an early announcement of program. There will be more money to trot for in California this year than for many seasons past, and there is a determination on the part of all to make the racing of better class than usual. In the pacing classes we expect to see some very fast miles made this year, and it need not surprise anyone if there are more new comers to the 2:15 list among the side-wheelers than have ever before developed in one season. There are not many high class trotters to be found among the green classes, but it is early yet, and it may be that another month may bring out quite a contingent of fast green ones. Horses that can trot in 2:20 will more than earn their oats in California this year if they are consistent and good actors, and there will be many purses for that and slower classes. Twelve weeks of harness racing for purses ranging from \$400 to \$1000 is assured.

THE Golden Gate Fair Association has changed its dates. It had announced its meeting for the week of August 16th to 23d, but has decided to change to the week immediately following the State Fair. In fact, the Oakland association claims the balance of the month of September for its meeting, opening September 22d and continuing until and including September 30th, giving eight days of racing. In view of the fact that all the other district associations in this part of the State are satisfied with one week of racing, it looks to me as if the Oakland organization should be content with six days, so as not to conflict with any other fair that may follow it.

OWNERS AND TRAINERS are reminded that a large number of big stakes and purses for trotters and pacers will soon close, beginning to-day with that great event, the Kentucky \$21,000 Futurity. The condition and dates of many of these stakes and purses will be found advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and we ask every horseman who has anything to enter to keep the dates in mind and not allow them to pass without making his entries.

SINCE the year 1892, when that famous team Tom Ryder and Belle Button, both by Alexander Button, paced the Oakland track in a race in 2:16½, setting a record for a double team that has never since been equaled in California, there has been considerable talk in regard to team racing at the district and State fairs. On several occasions team races have been held at Sacramento and other places, but for some reason they have seldom attracted much of an entry list. This year there is a chance to make team racing one of the features of the California circuit and we hope that all the larger districts can be induced to offer purses of good size for contests of this sort. We have heard several trainers say that a purse of \$800 or \$1000 will secure sufficient entries to make such a race, fill well and be a very attractive part of the program. We would suggest that should such purses be offered that an additional sum be offered for the breaking of the coast record of 2:16½. It will take a pair of good actors with great speed to lower the record of Belle Button and Tom Ryder, but there are several trainers who think they have the horses that can do the trick. No more picturesque or thrilling sight can be seen on a race track than four or five fast teams exerting every effort to reach the wire first. Any association that can provide such a feature for its meeting this summer will have a drawing card that will help to swell its gate receipts materially. It will cost nothing to offer the purse and if it does not fill no harm will be done.

A HOT AIR STORY was sent out from San Jose a few weeks ago, printed in a San Francisco daily and since copied extensively in the eastern turf papers, to the effect that Consul General Ho Yow, the Chinese Government's representative at this port, had purchased the mare Much Better 2:07½ for \$2500, made an offer of \$12,500 for Iran Alto 2:12½ and another of \$23,000 for McKinney 2:11½. There was not a particle of truth in the story, but it has gone the rounds, and will travel faster than the denial possibly can.

"Sixteen Hands High."

Since public opinion has fixed the ideal size for race and road horses, and especially of breeding animals, at 15.2 to 16 hands, it is remarkable, indeed, how many trotting bred animals have grown an inch or so since they really "got their growth." While it is a fact that light harness bred horses average much larger and handsomer than they did a decade ago, it is remarkable how handy it seems to come to many horsemen to say of an animal that he is "sixteen hands and a good looker," when in reality oftentimes said animal is only about 15.2 and a very ordinary looker. Of course, the average owner can see more size and other good qualities about his own horse than others can see, but the task of getting a prospective buyer to view a horse through the owner's eyes is a difficult one, and as few buyers, indeed, can be fooled in the individuality of a horse, it is always a losing game to any owner to misrepresent a horse in order to get a prospective buyer to come and look at him.

Really this "sixteen-hand" habit is getting to be about as bad as the "smoke nuisance" in Indianapolis. Of late it is hard to locate a jack for sale—at a distance—that is not sixteen hands high! We have seen two horsemen—trotting horsemen—who wanted a jack for a special business purpose, who had traveled many miles, one of them from Pennsylvania, to see a bunch of jacks represented as "sixteen hands high," that proved to be about two hands under that size. Now, that jack dealer can sell no one a fourteen-hand jack for a sixteen-hand jack, and what is the use of his literally destroying his reputation and all chances of business by making such representations.

The way to sell any animal, from a "coon-dog" to a two-minute trotter, is to always have in reserve more "coon-dog" or more trotter—in actual quality—to show a prospective buyer than you have told him about in your correspondence. To show less than you write is always to lose a sale.—*Western Horseman.*

The register of Morgan horses, now in process of compilation for many years, must surely prove to be a prodigious volume. The work is being edited by the Hon. Joseph Battell of Middlebury, Vt., who some years ago engaged N. A. Randall of the *Western Horseman* to assist him, and now comes the announcement that Walter T. Chester, compiler of Chester's Trotting and Pacing Record, and for thirty years a well known writer on harness racing and harness horses on the staff of the *Turf, Field and Farm*, has given up newspaper work and gone to Middlebury, where he will assist Mr. Battell in editing this great historical Morgan work.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

JOTTINGS.

IF SOME of the horses that are now in training at

San Jose fail to show the speed in their races this summer that they gave evidence of possessing during the winter it will not surprise those who know all the facts connected with some wonderful eighths and quarters that were shown at the garden city course a few weeks ago. Among the horsemen who have wintered at San Jose—Durfee, Bunch, Hellman, Gordon, Williams, Barstow, Van Bokkelen and several more—there is a variety of speed known as the "menagerie burst" that is a little ahead of anything that has ever been shown on any other track as far as known. The Norris Brothers' show is responsible for this new feature in horse training and which may in the future make an elephant or a camel a necessary part of every first class training outfit. The show in question was quartered for the winter at Agricultural Park at San Jose with a herd of elephants, several camels, elk and other animals that are unfamiliar to the majority of track horses, and there was a reign of terror among the equines during the whole time. Sometimes the elephants would get to trumpeting in chorus and at such times every horse stalled at the track would try to jump over the door of his stall or through the roof. At other times the horses being jogged on the track would catch sight of a half dozen camels and there would be a stampede that would turn the British mules in South Africa green with envy. During the winter there floated up to this office reports of fast eighths and quarters made by trotters and pacers at San Jose that seemed incredible, but now we understand how they came to happen. One of the trainers would take a horse out to work and as he struck the head of the stretch and began driving, an elephant would sound one of his loudest notes and the horse would fairly fly. Durfee had Miss Jessie 2:13½ out one day and concluded he would drive her the last quarter of a slow mile at about a 2:30 gait. He snapped his watch as he passed the three-quarters and just then one of the show's animal trainers came out from behind a row of stalls with a big elk hitched to a cart and made a wild dash toward the track. Miss Jessie saw him before Durfee did and let out for home. Durfee had seen her strike a 2:04 gait in her work last year, but had never seen any speed like this and he let her go. He snapped his watch again at the wire and then had all he could do to pull her up and get her back to her stall. After his son Vince had taken her by the head and held her while three or four men helped unhitch the mare and get a blanket on her, Mr. Durfee looked at his watch. His eyes stuck out about an inch and he slipped the watch back in his pocket and came to San Francisco next day to have it fixed. He said he knew Miss Jessie was awful fast but the time of that quarter was a little too quick for anything but a McKinney.

Farmer Bunch had an experience with Dr. Frasse 2:12½ one day that came near costing him a big lot of money. He started to drive him a slow mile and the boys coaxed the keeper of the elephants to jab that big hook into two or three of them just as he started. Dr. Frasse was fat as a hog and in no condition for fast work at any distance, but he got to the half in 1:02 before Bunch could check him and had it not been for the Farmer's great strength, it would have been almost impossible to stop the son of Iran Alto, but he finally got him quiet, and after getting him to a standstill, dismounted and unharnessed the black gelding and led him back. When Bunch got his breath he ejaculated: "I expect to win three or four thousand dollars with Frasse this year, but, by gum, he'd a knocked himself out if that durned elephant had fetched another snore."

Mr. Barstow, owner of the handsome big stallion Wilkes Direct 2:22½ now called Nearest, has a green three year old by his horse that he calls Alone. She is a pacer and Barstow drove her one day when the "lions were a' roaring and the tigers a' lashing of their tails." Barstow was very much interested in the filly, which is one of the fastest things in Santa Clara county, but got a little excited over the noise made by the animals, and drove the filly a fast eighth as he thought, and after looking at his timepiece immediately had her photographed. He sent the picture to this office with the following written on the back: "Alone, by Wilkes Direct, green three year old, showed an eighth in seven seconds."

A few weeks after Mr. Barstow notified me that it was a *sixteenth* instead of an eighth, but I am half inclined to think that he is afraid Alone will be favorite in the pools when she starts if the story is not contradicted.

The menagerie took its departure from San Jose, however, three weeks ago, and all is tranquil at the

track there now. Farmer Bunch has induced Jim Rea to negotiate for a couple of camels and an elephant, however, and will take them on the circuit this year as speed accelerators. His idea is to keep the animals concealed so that none of the horses but his own can see them, and just before a race give his own horse a sight and a whiff of them. He says if Rea will get the animals Iran Alto will beat Cresceus' time and Thomas R. will trot in two minutes.

As was said in these columns two years ago, and repeated again last year about this time, the trotter that can race three heats in 2:18 can win a fair sum on the California circuit. McKenna won \$1557 last year in California and the fastest heat he trotted was 2:17½. Nora McKinney won \$1405 and trotted a heat in 2:16½, but the majority of her heats were slower. What is it won over a thousand dollars and while he got a mark of 2:16½, won the most of his money in slower time than 2:18. The heaviest winner on the circuit that started in the green trotting classes was Thomas R. by Iran Alto. He got a mark of 2:15 but did not beat 2:18 but a very few times. This year there will be more meetings, more races and larger purses, and a horse will have many more opportunities to win than he had last year. Three heats better than 2:18 will win money in this State this season.

It is astonishing how those Palo Alto bred trotters are showing up over East. Every week there is reference made in our exchanges from over there of speed shown and big prices paid for horses raised at the California farm. The latest item is of Lorette, a six year old mare by Dexter Prince that Superintendent Covey took to Cleveland as a three year old in 1899 and sold for \$200. She is out of Loraneer (two year old record 2:26½) by Electioneer. Last week Mr. A. J. Keating of New York went down to Kentucky and paid Mr. J. L. Tarlton \$2500 for Lorette and will use her on the speedway and probably race her this season. Lorette is a very handsome brown mare with two hind legs white nearly to hock and showed trial quarters in 37 seconds as a three year old. She showed a mile in 2:15½ last year, but was not raced and had no mark. There is a pretty good profit in buying horses at \$200 as three year olds and selling them in less than three years for over six times that money.

While trainers are worrying about stall room being at a premium at some of the training tracks it might be well for them to remember that the once famous Napa race track is again in prime condition for working horses over, and that the new lessee, Arthur Brown of Napa, announces that he will keep it in the best possible shape from now on until the racing season of 1902 is over. The Napa track has so many advantages that it is surprising horsemen have not flocked to it ere this. Few places are as easily reached from the city, the trip by boat being particularly convenient and inexpensive. There is no better track to work horses on, the nature of the soil being such that horses are very seldom "sored-up" or "knocked out" even with the strongest kind of work. There are plenty of well built, commodious box stalls and the rent for the same is very low. The best of hay and grain are to be had at low prices, and in short it is an ideal horse training track. I would suggest to the trainers who are in doubt where to go, or are dissatisfied with their present location, that the Napa track offers every inducement to them.

Every little while one hears of a trotter or pacer that is "good goods" but is unfortunately owned by some one who does not wish to race or is too deeply engaged in business to devote the time necessary to it. I heard of a case of this kind the other day from a friend who had recently made a trip to Salinas. He tells me that Mr. William Vanderhurst of that place owns a pacing mare by Diablo 2:09½ that is capable of putting in three heats in 2:15 or better yet is eligible to the 2:25 class. She is a well bred one her dam being Salinas Maid by Junio, second dam Marie V., by Carr's Mambrino, and third dam Jennie by Paul's Abdallah. She will be six years old in May, is sound and all right every way and is worth racing. Mr. Vanderhurst is too busy a man to devote any time to racing, and for that reason this daughter of Diablo will probably be unheard of in racing annals unless some one gets possession of her that will place her on the track. From what I am told, the mare, who is but six years old is a rare good one, and I hope some one will get hold of her who will give her a chance to get a place in Diablo's 2:10 list.

Here is a chance for a man who owns a trotter eligible to the 2:25 class to get rich without going to Klondike or having a fortune left him. There is the sum of \$105,000 offered in purses and stakes for 2:25 trotters on the Grand Circuit this year and a horse entered clear through will only have to start once a week. All the owner will have to do to win fifty per cent of that money is to win all the races. It's easy, isn't it?

A Boston Man at Aptos.

APTOS, Cal., March 11, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER & SPORTSMAN:—I am out in California for a visit from my old home in Boston, Mass., and always being interested in horses wherever I am, stopped over at Aptos, on my way from Los Angeles to Santa Cruz, to see my old time friend Sandy Smith, who, I heard, was getting some 24 head of colts ready for the sale at Cleveland for Mr. Spreckels, whose ranch is located here. As I stepped off the train here I noticed what a prettily situated little town it was. On one side, about five minutes walk from the station, rolls the Pacific ocean up on a beautiful beach; on the other side are rolling hills covered with a carpet of green grass, and just back of the hills are the mountains covered with large redwood and pines. This is a different picture than the East presents at this time.

Mr. Spreckels' ranch is only a short walk from the station and I started out to find Sandy, who little expected to see me out here. I found him hard at work with the horses, but he took time to stop and shake hands with that cordial welcome such as he always gives his old friends. As he has a string of 24 to warm up every day and is very conscientious about his work, he asked me to get up in the stand and watch his pets step around the half-mile track, which was in splendid condition notwithstanding the heavy rains they have had in this part of the country for the past month. The track is surrounded by shady oaks and rolling hills. I got up in the stand, took out my watch, and Sandy was soon out with a beautiful filly by Dexter Prince, dam by Antevolo and her grandam own sister to Crown Point 2:17½. My watch showed that she can do the last eighth in 16½ seconds. He took her over to the stables and soon came out with another which was ready for him when he reached the stables. Sandy don't believe in wasting any time, in fact he has none to waste and get through with the string each day.

The next one, as Sandy explained to me, was a black mare by Dexter Prince, her dam Emma S., a sister to the dam of Dione 2:07½. After going around the track a couple of times she passed me at a two-minute clip. This is a fine gaited pacer, jet black, goes along fine and needs no boots. Whoever gets her will get a race mare and a good one.

He next brought a little chestnut filly, snorting like a thoroughbred. She is by Cupid 2:18, dam Gracie S. 2:22, the dam of Dione 2:07½ and own sister to Lillie S., dam of Venus II. 2:11½. She is as sweet-gaited a little pacer as anyone would wish to see. She was never handled a day in her life until Sandy took hold of her and she can step a quarter in 35 seconds.

Another one he drove was a bay colt, own brother to Venus II. 2:11½ by Cupid 2:18, dam Lillie S., by Speculation. After giving me this information in regard to each horse, away he would go as though he found more pleasure in this work than in anything else. This colt is a pure gaited trotter, handled only by Sandy and he can show a quarter in 40 seconds. He had one more to show me before dinner and this was a chestnut gelding by Dexter Prince, dam by Steinway. This is a nicely gaited gelding and can step mighty well. Sandy broke him himself. He is a good trotter and who ever is fortunate enough to get him at the sale in Cleveland, can show a fast gait with him. The fresh crisp morning air seemed to put an extra amount of go into the horses.

After dinner Sandy took me about the place on a little tour of inspection, showing me Dexter Prince, who looks like a two year old. He looks like a colt for a horse that has been in the service as long as he has. He also showed me Cupid, a beautiful bay with a record of 2:18, and the colts. I must say that I have never seen a nicer lot of colts anywhere. They are all gentle as kittens, all fine gaited, sound as a dollar, and they should bring top notch prices at the sale in Cleveland if good attention and handling count for anything. I might say in connection with this that Mr. Keating told me once at Boston that he had left Dione with Sandy at Portland, Maine, for three weeks and she made Nico trot the race of his life. I got there the day of the race and she was as good a mare as ever in her life. So it goes to show that Sandy is able to get a horse in good shape. I expect to leave to-morrow morning for Santa Cruz and from there will call at Palo Alto, and from there, at Sandy's request, I am coming up to see you.

I expect to be in California until the first of April, after visiting the farms at Pleasanton and Cook's ranch, getting back home in time to attend the sales at Cleveland in May. With best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly, JAS. D. WILSON.

Frank P. Kenney, formerly business manager of the Kentucky Stock Farm, has associated himself with Ken Walker of Lexington and the firm will engage in the horse sales business. Both gentlemen have a very large acquaintance among horse breeders and owners and will no doubt build up a good business in the territory they have chosen in which to hold sales.

Harness Horse Items From Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2, 1902.

Arriving in the webfoot city to-day, I spent a very pleasant Sunday afternoon looking at the horses that are at the Irvington track. I saw about 75 horses and a number of weanlings.

I met Mr. Henry Hellman, of San Jose. Mr. Hellman arrived on Saturday with his car of horses and every horse in fine fix. Boodle 2:12½, the great son of Stranger and Goldsmith Maid, looked like a king when led out.

Oro Guy, a grand looking big black stallion sired by Oro Wilkes 2:11, dam Roseate by Guy Wilkes, shows his royal breeding in every particular and he will surely make a great cross for the Altamont mares in Oregon. Then I saw Myrtha Whips 2:10½. Myrtha is looking fine, as is old Ned Thorne 2:11½, and the trotter that beats him to the wire this year has a big job ahead.

Alton B., the full brother to Chehalis, got a royal reception on his return to Portland. He is a pronounced favorite here, as his sire Altamont made horse history in and around Portland. Alton B. will do a good stud business here, as will Boodle and Oro Guy.

Mr. Hellman and his partner Mr. Simpson, will give a race meeting in June and it is now a certainty that it will be a good meeting and horsemen can be assured of good purses and the coin after each race.

John Pender is here, and the premier stallion in John's stable is Capt. Jones, the grand looking black son of the champion McKinney. Mr. Pender showed as fine a lot of colts by Capt. Jones as I ever saw by any stallion. It is to be hoped that Mr. Pender will race Capt. Jones this year. Horsemen who know him predict a record of 2:10 for Capt. Jones. A number of his colts can take standard records.

Chas. Sreiber has four youngsters that any horse fancier may well be proud of. A black filly by the great Chehalis 2:04½, dam Codocil by Administrator, was led out and she is a counterpart of her great sire in conformation and color, but in gait a perfect trotter. A bay gelding by Chehalis, dam by Lemont; this youngster is also a trotter and a good one. Then a pacer by Del Norte that is said to be the fastest pacer in Oregon; then a trotter by a son of Lemont.

Mr. Watson, the restauranter, has in Bryan a two year old by Caution, dam by Lemont, one of the nicest young horses I ever saw. He is a typical Electioneer and is a fast trotter. His dam, Nancy by Lemont, is one of the grandest mares I ever saw and Mr. Watson surely has an elegant colt. His Ebony Wilkes gelding Neo Wilkes is a fast green one; last fall he trotted a mile in 2:26. Mr. Watson recently sold to eastern parties a pair of bays by Lemont that can out show any pair of roadsters ever raised in Oregon.

Chris Simpson has fifteen head of colts and aged horses, including his premier stallion Bonner N. B. 2:17. This horse was a game racer and is already a sire. His first to be worked, Phil N., took a record of 2:17½ and Mr. Simpson will race a few of his get this year. Alta Norte (pacer) 2:16 by Del Norte; this mare is billed for the 2:10 list this year. Mr. Simpson is a progressive breeder. He has a band of gilt edge broodmares.

Mr. Bradford is handling the Sreiber and Watson horses.

West Waldstein has the Duke of Waldstein 2:23½ by Waldstein; this is a grand looking big chestnut stallion and should be patronized.

Louis Zimmerman has a sensation in a big brown gelding with a tan nose. This horse was bought by Mr. Donathan and he is said to be a 2:10 trotter. It is a pleasure to know that Mr. Zimmerman has such a fast prospect, and if good looks count this gelding should be a 2:05 trotter.

McBriar is being prepared for the coming season.

George Misner is training for Mr. Zimmerman.

Messrs. Simpson and Hellman are the new lessees of the Irvington track and it is their intention to give first class racing and as every city on the North Pacific Coast is going to give a meeting and good purses, Portland will be in the circuit. Messrs. Simpson and Hellman cordially invite horsemen from everywhere.

Let's wish them a genuine success.

Yours truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

The North Pacific Circuit.

Secretary Leighton, of the Vancouver Jockey Club, writes us that everything at present looks most favorable for a very successful circuit of racing up north this year. Every association on the circuit is determined to do just what is right and fair to all, and the new rules adopted governing jockeys and drivers will be impartially and strictly enforced by all. As soon as the purses and stakes are arranged a general advertisement will be prepared, giving the purses and conditions for the entire circuit, and will be inserted in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

How to Judge a Horse.

W. A. Dobson, who states that he did not gain his horse sense from book, but from actual experience, briefly sums up what he knows of the subject as follows: "A horse should not have a flat foot nor a small, narrow, contracted or shallow heel; neither should he have an extremely long pastern or stand too straight on his ankles. He should not be calf-kneed, neither should he have a meaty leg. He should be deep and full at the heart, short in the back, strong over the loins, with long, well-sprung ribs. He should not be short and drooping in the hips, with the tail set low and tucked tight to the body. The hips should be long and smooth, sloping gradually to the root of the tail, which should be set on middling high and carried well up and away from the body. The hock can have more imperfections and not be unsound than any other portion of the horse. It can be too crooked or too straight, it can be box-jointed or coarse at the spavin bone, or it can have a curby appearance and other imperfections too numerous to mention and still be sound, but every one of these imperfections detract from the value of the horse and should be guarded against very carefully by all breeders. I would advise not to breed to any stallion who does not have a good sized, clearly defined, well-shaped, clean, bony set of hocks.

"When you are looking for a stallion to breed to, a good rule to be governed by is never breed to a horse that would not be a strictly first class gelding.

"Don't try to raise horses all of one size, so that you can only suit one class of customers. The best selling sizes for the American market are the horses that stand from 15.1 to 15.3 hands in height. The 16-hand horse sells well, but not quite as readily as the smaller sizes. The foreigners, however, like the 16-hand horses. Whenever you get over 16 hands you are getting your horse too tall. Any horse that is fine in his class, with quality, substance and action, from 14 to 16 hands high, will find ready sale.

"Don't breed to a horse with any very marked defect, as such animals are much more apt to reproduce their weak points than their strong ones. Breed for style, conformation, speed and action, as that is the combination which has made the American horse famous the world over. When it comes to the question of action in horses it is time to quit talking and go to looking. The only way a man can ever become competent to judge of what constitutes strictly high class action in a horse is by observation, and I would advise every one, both young and old, who is interested in the production of high class horses to make it a part of their business to attend every horse show that he can conveniently reach. Get as close to the ring side as possible, and study well the conformation, style and action of every horse that wins a ribbon, and while you are making a careful study of the winners don't forget to study just as carefully the horses that do not win, because then, and not until then, will you be able to draw an intelligent comparison."—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Busy Days at Palo Alto.

Mr. Frank W. Covey says that the Palo Alto two year olds are the grandest lot ever bred at the farm. He has seen them all from first to last, and his judgment should be good, for he rarely makes a mistake. This condition of excellence is natural, for the longer a farm is conducted with the ability that has distinguished all the Palo Alto breeding operations, the better chance there is for making successful nicks. The services of James Thompson, the former trainer for the Hon. L. U. Shippee, of Stockton, have been engaged to handle these youngsters and to get them in shape for the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland next May, where all will go under the hammer.

There is a sister of Eleata (4) 2:08½, the biggest winner of last year, and also a sister of Lucativa 2:13½ and brother of Azmoor 2:13½. The lot contains colts and fillies from the dams of Ned Thorne 2:11½, Expressive (3) 2:12½, Rowellan (3) 2:15½, L. 96 2:16½, Bernal 2:17, Mendocino (3) 2:19½, Cecilian (2) 2:22, Ardotta (3) 2:25, Sweet Rose (1) 2:25½, Adabella (3) 2:25½ and from other equally desirable families. The entire crop will be sold. It will be a notable dispersal, with more than one "fortune winner" in the bunch, for many of them are engaged in the big futurities, and when it comes to early and extreme speed, Palo Alto stands alone without a rival.

The pacing stallion Bob Fitzsimmons 2:07½ by Judge Norval, was sold to Manitoba parties last week by Butler Throssal of Sheffield, Iowa, for \$5000. Prelissa, the dam of this horse also produced Alpha W. 2:08, a full brother to Fitzsimmons. She is by The Prelate 4035. Bob Fitzsimmons won \$9000 in purses last season and as he is but seven years old is still considered a good horse in his class.

Producing the Orloff.

Krenovoi, where George J. Fuller has spent the last three years as superintendent of the Russian training school, and where the government stud is located, was originally owned by Count Orloff, a Russian nobleman of great wealth and influence, who lived constantly on his estate and devoted his time and talents to horse breeding. He began by crossing black Danish mares with gray Arab stallions and succeeded in producing a horse called Barse, which was the foundation of the Orloff horses. The likeness of this to Russia's famous horse is now on the same bronze statue as his master in the center of the grounds at Krenovoi, depicted as drawing one of the low wheeled carriages which are still unchanged in style at the present day.

When Count Orloff died, this estate, which was only a portion of the possession of the Orloff family, and was said to contain some 200,000 acres of land, was left to the government, which has continued to improve and perfect the Orloff trotter. Krenovoi is situated in the steppe country lying between the Volga and the Don, not far from the home of the Don Cossacks. It is a thriving town of some 6,000 inhabitants, many of whom are farmers and have their divisions of land from ten to fifteen acres and even twenty vests away from their homes, and in seed time and harvest times they camp out on the land, sleeping in the open fields or in the carts and returning to town on Sunday and feast days. It is marvelous what a Russian peasant will go through as an ordinary event of his daily life without a murmur. The stud at Krenovoi is under the immediate direction of General Derfelden, to whose wise and judicious management its present success is largely due. The stud consists of 1,000 horses, only part of which, however, are Orloffs. These Orloffs are mostly of two colors, black and gray, the black predominating. They have considerable action in front and possess much dash and resolution with an even disposition and considerable speed. It is difficult to describe anything more enjoyable than driving over the boundless steppes in a real Russian "troika" drawn by three or four horses abreast, the middle horse or horses going at a fast trot and the two outer horses with their heads bent outward going at a hard gallop, and keeping this up with extraordinary ease for mile after mile. The driver, gaily bedecked in peacock feathers and other finery, emits occasionally Indian war whoops to encourage his charges on.

The two principal racing points in Russia are at St. Petersburg and Moscow, and at each place they race both summer and winter. The magnificence of the racing plants at these two places is far ahead of anything ever thought of in America. Most of the racing is conducted on the Russian system. Under this system the entries for a given race are started two at a time on opposite sides of the track. The time of each is taken and at the conclusion of the race the horse having made the fastest time is declared the winner. The races are largely attended, and every one present bets, both the men and the women. Each year the best of the horses at Krenovoi are sent to one of the trainers at St. Petersburg and sold or raced under the immediate charge of what is known as the St. Petersburg Club.

First Call for the Blue Ribbon.

The annual Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, has been set for the six days from May 12 to 17, and is a week earlier than last year. I tending consignors will please make a note of this.

At both our last sales, a number of most desirable consignments had to be declined, simply because there was no room for them. Only so many horses can be disposed of at any one sale and when the limit is reached, that settles it.

Hence the need of owners deciding in ample time on what they propose selling. We urge all to communicate with us now, so we may arrange for proper cataloguing and intelligent advertising. The sooner consignors furnish us with the necessary data, the better able we are to do them ample justice in placing their horses before the buying public. The market for first class stock was never better than now, and delays are dangerous. We already have the cream of a number of representative breeding establishments, and we feel confident our next sale will be the best we have ever held in Cleveland.

Don't wait until the last minute and don't be among those that are left on the outside. Jump in now and get a centre seat in the Blue Ribbon band wagon.

March 1, 1902.

FASIG-TIPTON CO.

L. M. Ladd, a leading breeder and dealer in fine draft horses, came over from Hollister yesterday morning and purchased a fine Clyde stallion of Conrad Storm for \$500. He also purchased from William Robson two fine Clyde mares at \$250 each.—*Salinas Journal.*

Haywards Horse Show.

But for a day of heavy and frequent showers that made the streets and roads sloppy and muddy, Haywards would have entertained the biggest crowd of people last Saturday ever seen within the precincts of that pretty town in Alameda county. As it was, there were a thousand or two who did not allow water and mud to keep them at home when a lot of fine horse-flesh was to be displayed and they were well repaid for venturing out. At least a hundred horses were paraded and we defy any county in the United States or any other country to make a better showing. Led by as handsome a stallion as ever wore a bridle—Stam B. 2:11½—the procession passed through the principal streets of the town and each horse in turn was introduced by Mr. Samuel Gamble who announced its breeding and record, the place where located for this season, and whether or not for sale.

No prizes were given, but the spectators were permitted to form their own judgment and pick their own favorites. Nearly every horse whose name was printed in the list of entries published in these columns last week was in line, and the trotting bred ones made a particularly fine showing. There were twenty-four of the thirty-six original entries paraded. Stam B. 2:11½ was greatly admired. He is in the very pink of stud condition and was voted one of the most beautiful horses ever bred in California. Monterey 2:09½, driven to a light buggy by Mrs. P. J. Williams, wife of the horse's owner, was another horse that caught the eyes of the horsemen and the public. He is in fine shape and while full of life and spirit showed such a perfect disposition that he drew favorable comments from all sides.

Welcome 2:10½ and William Harold 2:13½, owned by the Meek estate of Haywards, were two stallions that showed well in harness. Welcome is a large horse with style and handsome conformation while Harold is smaller but all horse. There were several teams and single roadsters by Welcome and Harold that were much admired for their beauty and fine action.

Educator, the black son of Director owned by Mr. Henry of Haywards, made a fine showing in the parade and his son, Ed Keil, was voted one of the handsomest youngsters in the show.

Gossiper 2:14½, the handsome son of Simmons, and sire of several fast ones was driven to a cart. He has the same jaunty appearance that he had when he was known as one of the dandies of the circuit and looks as if he could equal his mark again if trained.

Ed Kavanagh of Vallejo, sent his horse, Gaff Topsail 2:16, all the way from the navy yard town to be shown and he lost nothing in comparison with the others. Gaff Topsail is doing well in the stud and promises to be a very successful sire.

Comet Wilkes 2:21 by Guy Wilkes, one of the favorite Contra Costa county stallions, was in the line of march and made a very handsome appearance. Among the stallions without records that were shown were Paramount by Altamont, Skylark by Comet Wilkes, Warren by Walker, Aleka by Chas. Derby, Dewey by Altamont, Abdol by Grand Moor and Metz by Malta.

One of the features of the parade was the old mare Cricket 2:10 by Steinway, the first mare to pace that fast to high wheels. She is the dam of William Harold 2:13½ and two more in the list, and had at foot a very handsome and stout built colt by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ that was greatly admired.

The display of roadsters, both single and teams, was very fine. A pair of Welcomes belonging to the Meek estate and a pair of Chas. Derbys owned by Geo. A. Davis, of Pleasanton, were surrounded by a crowd whenever they stopped.

No finer display of draft horses has ever been seen at a fair in California. There were ten big handsome stallions, Percherons, Shires and Clydes, besides several grade stallions.

The lilliputians were also in evidence and quite a number of very pretty Shetlands were shown.

The only drawback to the show was the weather and as this was beyond the control of the citizens who inaugurated and managed Hayward's first horse show they cannot be charged with anything but praise for their work. The affair was well managed throughout and great credit is due each and every one of the gentlemen who had the matter in charge. Next year Haywards will repeat the show and if there is anything like clear weather the town will be hardly large enough to contain the crowd that will attend.

Mr. Hugh Vail of Santa Barbara, who advertised for a jack in this paper recently, writes us to remove the ad as he has secured a very fine one. Mr. Vail states that he can testify to the efficacy of the BREEDER as an advertising medium, for were he to try to answer all the letters received in reply to the ad he should have to hire a private secretary, and that he did not know there were so many jacks west of the Rockies. Mr. Vail inserted the ad at the request of Mr. G. G. Robbins of Santa Barbara, who has leased Mr. Vail's stallion Neil W. for the season. Mr. R. reports that Neil W. and the jack will both be well patronized this year.

Pacific District Board of Appeals.

At a meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, held last Tuesday, at which Messrs. E. P. Heald, A. B. Spreckels, J. C. Kirkpatrick and Capt. N. T. Smith, the full representation of the Board, were present, the following cases taken under advisement at the January meeting were passed upon:

No. 1. J. L. Smith, H. D. Brown, I. H. Mulholland, J. Donahue, W. Mastin and F. E. Ward vs. the Golden Gate Race Meet. Applications denied.

No. 2. I. H. Mulholland, C. F. Bunch, A. L. Conklin and J. R. Freeman vs. the Santa Rosa Racing Association.

For relief from suspension, the claim being made that after entries were made the meeting was not given by the Santa Rosa Racing Association. Applications denied.

No. 3. W. Mastin, S. C. Tryon and H. D. Brown vs. District Agricultural Association No. 6, Los Angeles, Cal.

For relief from suspension on the grounds that under the conditions of the meeting one horse should not be permitted to walk over for the stakes. Applications denied.

No. 4. State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, vs. District Agricultural Society No. 44, Colusa, Cal.

Application for the return of money collected by the State Agricultural Society on account of Colusa Association.

Wm. Duncan and the horse Kentucky Baron were allowed to start in a race at Colusa while under suspension by the State Agricultural Society.

Application allowed and it was ordered that the suspension against Wm. Duncan and the horse Kentucky Baron be continued in force and when paid the money distributed to the member at Colusa. It was ordered that William Duncan, of Chico, be fined \$50, under Sec. 1, rule 51, for starting Kentucky Baron at the Colusa meeting on July 26, 1900, while under suspension for non-payment of entrance due the State Agricultural Society.

Winning American Sires.

The following list of winning American sires is taken from the last issue of the *Thoroughbred Record*:

Year.	Name.	Year Foaled.	Am't.
1870	Lexington	1850	\$130,390
1871	Lexington	1850	100,065
1872	Lexington	1850	71,515
1873	Lexington	1850	71,565
1874	Lexington	1850	51,889
1875	Lexington	1853	64,518
1876	Lexington	1850	90,570
1877	Lexington	1853	41,170
1878	Lexington	1850	50,195
1879	Lexington	1853	70,837
1880	Honnie Scotland	1853	135,700
1881	Lexington	1853	139,219
1882	Billet	1865	80,568
1883	Honnie Scotland	1853	135,700
1884	Glenelg	1866	98,862
1885	Vinell	1864	73,235
1886	Glenelg	1866	113,698
1887	Glenelg	1866	131,031
1888	Glenelg	1866	130,746
1889	Rayon d'Or	1876	175,777
1890	St. Blaise	1880	180,005
1891	Longfellow	1867	189,331
1892	Troquois	1878	183,026
1893	Himyar	1875	259,252
1894	Sir Modred	1877	134,318
1895	Hanover	1884	106,005
1896	Hanover	1884	84,745
1897	Hanover	1884	116,140
1898	Hanover	1884	120,044
1899	Albion	1882	97,061
1900	Kingston	1888	111,284.96
1901	Sir Dixon	1885	165,682.50
	*Imported		

Grand Circuit Dates.

Detroit, July 14 to 19; \$50,000.
Cleveland, July 21 to 26; \$35,000.
Columbus, July 28 to August 2; \$40,000.
Buffalo, August 4 to 9; \$30,000.
Brighton Beach, August 11 to 16; \$50,000.
Readville, August 18 to 23; \$40,000.
Providence, August 25 to 30; \$45,000.
Hartford, September 1 to 6; \$45,000.
Glens Falls, week of September 15.
Cincinnati, September 22 to 27; \$40,000.
Terre Haute, September 29 to October 4; \$35,000.

All That is Recommended.

JACOB JAECKLE,
Contractor and Builder, Hardwood Finish a Specialty,
Office and Mill, 915 Genesee Street,
Buffalo, N. Y., February 19, 1902.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt., Gentlemen:—I saw one of your books called "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," and I find it very good, which I must say also of your Spavin Cure, of which I have used about four bottles and find it all you recommend. I have been trying to get one of your books for some time and never could, so I thought I would take this course. The one I saw was published in 1891; maybe you have one later than that. Awaiting the granting of this favor, I remain,
Yours respectfully, W. JACOB JAECKLE.

Major Daingerfield, manager of Castleton Stud, has received a letter from Foxhall Keene, to the effect that James R. Keene and trainer James Rowe are highly satisfied with the two year olds by Ben Brush which have just been shipped East. They are the first of that noted race horses's produce to be sent to the trainer's hands.

Jim Thompson's Dream.

At the sale of broodmares from Palo Alto Stock Farm, held in this city January 30th, Mr. S. Christensen of the Palace Hotel purchased the mare Ororose by Oro Wilkes 2:11, in foal to Mendocino. She was sent back to Palo Alto to await the arrival of the foal and then to be again bred to the same horse. The other day Mr. Christensen received the following characteristic letter from James Thompson, the Palo Alto Farm's head trainer, and known to California horsemen as the Cicero of the trotting turf:

DREAM LAND, Sept. 10, 1905.

DEAR CHRISTENSEN: On the night of the 3d of March, 1902, while enjoying a tired man's sleep, about the hour of midnight (fifteen minutes past one), there came a "tapping, gentle rapping at my chamber door," arousing me from deep slumber. The night-watchman informed me that your mare Ororose had just foaled a fine filly foal.

The next day after lunch I journeyed to the paddock to take a good look at mother and foal, and after observing all the strong points of the newly-born I sat down under the shade of an old oak to enjoy a cigar, and while there Morpheus embraced me, and oh! what a dream! I broke your filly as a yearling. You and I talked it over and we decided to work her a quarter in 40 seconds, which she did handily. Then we turned her out, wintered her nicely and the following spring commenced to jog her. We decided to step her a quarter in 35 seconds. You said she was entered in the Stanford Stakes with 365 more, by all the leading sires in California. Then we gave her a short run and the next spring commenced to work her in earnest. Chris, I can see the smile on your face, just as plain as yesterday, when she showed us a quarter in 31½ on August 23d. How you and I planned to keep it quiet! We decided to start her in the Stanford Stakes at Sacramento. Can I ever forget such a day? Great crowd, great betting, your filly selling in the field—17 starters. We laid her up the first two heats, and when you walked over to where we were cooling out great beads of perspiration stood on your face, all your pockets filled with pool tickets, and the gentleman who came with you, how he pleaded for you to go and hedge. He said he had been your counsellor and had tried to educate you in breeding and training of high-class families. "Now," said he, "you cannot afford to lose, for your filly will lose a toe-weight, or make a break, or run out of the gate, or some horse will put his foot in your wheel." But, old boy, you were game to the core. I never shall forget your instructions: "Go away fast, don't stop driving nor look around until you reach the wire"—but you did look pale when we were scoring. After the third score we got the word. My heart was in my mouth until we got around the first turn, and when we struck the back stretch she was sailing in the lead. I didn't even cluck to her until the head of the stretch. There I simply tapped her with the whip, and say, didn't she respond? She fairly flew to the wire! The people in the grand stand arose in one mass, shouting themselves hoarse. Every eye was on the judge's stand, waiting for the announcement, while there was a little hesitancy on the part of the judges. We found out afterwards that Tim Crowley was anxious to fine me \$200 for laying up the first two heats. The time was hung out—2:10½, the rest distanced. My! Chris, didn't we have friends! It was almost impossible to get near the mare. You did not tell me how much you won, but some of your friends said \$40,000.

All at once I felt some velvety, loving touch on my cheek, and such a fragrant breath—like a zephyr from an unbounded field of carnations. I said: "Don't do that, Miss Britt, I am not Anderson the Klondyker." Presently a little nip on my nose and I awoke. Behold! your baby colt had been licking my face. I got up on my feet and with sweat dripping from my brow I spoke to myself: "Oh! for a Gibson cocktail or a drink of number six to quiet my throbbing nerves."

Yours sincerely,

JAS. THOMPSON.

A Good Spark.

Nine times out of ten the trouble with gas engines is in the ignition. Where batteries are used they become polarized and a weak spark is the result. In another part of this paper will be seen the advertisement of the autosparker manufactured by the Mot-singer Device Manufacturing Company, which does away with the use of batteries, gives a good spark at any speed, is constant and positive. It is claimed that it is better than a magneto and any other style of dynamo for this purpose.

Caustic Balsam is Guaranteed.

ELWOOD, IND., March 30, 1901.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:
I can personally recommend your Gombault's Caustic Balsam, as I have used it, and found it did what it was guaranteed to do.
FRANK E. DEHORITY, Sec'y.

Notes and News.

Colorado Circuit entries close to-day.

The Napa track is in fine shape for training horses.

The Hartford Futurity, \$11,000 for \$1 closes Monday next.

Kentucky Futurity, \$21,000, closes to-day. Nominate your mare.

It is said that nearly 110,000 horses were shipped out of Montana in 1901.

Hans Frelson has gone to Pleasanton with a string of seven or eight trotters and pacers.

Seven mares with records better than 2:10 have been booked to Cresceus.

The stallion Geo. W. Archer 25,492 will make the season of 1902 at Salinas.

Sam Gamble had his red vest on at the Haywards horse show and made a hit.

Secretary has been taken to Petaluma and will make the season at his old stamping ground.

Charles Jeffries is working quite a number of green trotters and pacers for Thos. S. Griffith, of Seattle.

An advertiser wants a good driving horse, trotter or pacer, that can beat 2:30. See our advertising columns.

Dick Benson has decided to campaign his string of horses this year and will take a dozen head to Memphis.

San Telmo 2:16 by Arion 2:07½ will be campaigned this season and is counted on as sure to enter the 2:10 list.

James Butler's fast pacing mare Hetty G. 2:05½ has been shifted to the trotting gait and will be raced this year.

Ed A. Tipton has been made president of the Fasig-Tipton Company, and right well is he fitted for the place.

Pixine—that's the stuff that cures grease heels and scratches every time. It is a new remedy and one of the best.

The foal of Cricket 2:10 this year is a lusty colt by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. He should be a fast one on his breeding alone.

Oro Rose by Oro Wilkes has foaled a fine filly by Mendocino. She is owned by S. Christensen of the Palace Hotel bar.

There is a report in Toledo that Geo. Ketcham is at the head of a movement to build a mile track there. The location is to be in West Toledo.

Seattle will give one of the big meetings on the North Pacific circuit. Entries to the big early closing stakes will close April 1st. Read the ad.

George Starr, who has been absent from the Grand Circuit for two years will be out again this year with a string of horses entered in the big stakes.

Genius by Belsire 2:18 is entered in \$55,000 worth of three year old stakes to be trotted this year. He worked quarters when a yearling in 36 seconds.

Every stall at Pleasanton is occupied and the Pleasanton Training Track Association is figuring on building more stalls. Over a hundred horses are stabled there.

If all the McKinneys sold during the last six months could be reported, the average would be higher than the prices paid for the get of any trotting stallion in America.

The new rule which says that no heat shall be started after sunset by the calendar will make an Old Farmer's Almanac a necessary part of every track secretary's equipment.

A double team race for pacers is one of the races talked about by horsemen when the programs for 1902 are up for discussion. The chances are one would fill in California this year.

Sam Gamble will have to leave the red vest out of his colors for the coming season. Col. Gus Macey got that part of the combination copyrighted four years ago.—Ky. Stock Farm.

Monterey 2:09½ will receive a fair patronage this year. Breeders are recognizing in this son of Sidney a horse that should not be overlooked. He has all the qualifications for a great sire.

Addison 2:11½ was purchased this week by Mr. J. C. Bray for a gentleman of Butte, Montana, and will be shipped there soon with a carload of horses Mr. Bray is getting together for that market.

The 2:11 class pace should be one of the best races in California this year. There are at least twenty horses in this State eligible to this class whose owners think they would have a chance to win.

Governor Gage has appointed the following as directors of Agricultural District No. 33, San Benito county: William Higby, Thomas Flint, Jr., G. E. Shaw, J. A. Schofield, R. I. Orr and A. G. Wilson.

Truman's Brother 2:18½ by Electioneer is dead at Montpelier, Ind. He died from the effects of burns sustained in a fire that destroyed his owner's barn. Truman, his full brother, lost his life in the same way.

Coast agents for McMurray's sulkies, carts and speed wagons. Wheels to order for sulkies and carts at \$18, \$21 and \$25 per pair. Kenney Bicycle Co., 531 Valencia street, San Francisco. Phone White 81. *

Eleata trotted nine heats in 2:10 or better last season, Cresceus eight, Lord Derby eight, Boralma six, Captor six, Dolly Dillon four, Toggles four, Chain Shot two, Dolly Bidwell two, Janice two and Onward Silver two.

Cherry Lass 2:24½, one of the prospects for the big pacing stakes this year is a granddaughter of the famous old mare Lady Bunker, dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15½. The dam of Cherry Lass is Welcome Bunker by Mambrino King.

M. Henry and Geo. Gray were the wheel horses of the Haywards Horse Show and much of the success attained is due to their efforts. They were right up in the collar from start to finish and kept the traces taut all the time.

Monroe Salisbury bought a big brown gelding by Chas. Derby 2:20 the other day that he thinks may be a second Azote. He is six years old, over 16 hands high, a square trotter, but has never been trained a day in his life.

A meeting of representatives from the agricultural districts in the northern part of the State are to meet in Marysville next week to arrange dates for a northern circuit. It is expected a circuit of five or six weeks can be arranged.

John Finnell of Napa, went to Salinas last week and purchased of J. B. Iverson a fine looking three year old grade Clyde stallion and of Hon. Jesse D. Carr two three year old shire stallions for shipment to his stock farm in Tehama county.

Buffalo will give one of the big meetings on the Grand Circuit. Six of its big early closing purses are advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, to close one week from next Monday. If you are going East, don't fail to get off at Buffalo.

Geo. H. Ketcham has an order from Mr. Walter Winans, of England, for a 2:10 trotter. The American harness horse is gradually but surely forcing his way into popularity across the pond and the faster they go the greater is the demand.

J. R. Albertson is working eight head of trotters and pacers at the Fresno track. All are green horses without records, but there are three or four good prospects among them. A pacer by Strathway is particularly well thought of.

"That horse looks very much like old Gibraltar," said an old horseman at Haywards last Saturday during the parade. On inquiry it was learned that the horse was Metz, a grandson of Gibraltar owned by William Teason of Haywards.

Julia M., a three year old filly by Zombro 2:11, worked a mile last week over the Los Angeles track in 2:17½, and Walter Maben, her trainer, says she will trot in 2:15 in April. Many of the young Zombros are showing great speed at Los Angeles.

It is now authoritatively announced that Mr. Lawson paid the Messrs. Hamlin of Village Farm \$50,000 for Dare Devil 2:09, a few weeks since. Not since the \$41,000 paid for Stamboui 2:07½, by E. H. Harriman, has a stallion sold for so much money.

Nutwood is a wonderful sire. He has 172 standard performers, his daughters have produced 187 in 2:30 and 135 of his sons are producers, a greater number of producing sons that have been sired by any horse except Hambletonian 10, who is represented by 154.

Major P. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting Association, with a party of friends has gone to Florida, where he will spend a couple of months cruising along the coast. Major Johnston is the owner of some fine cocoanut groves on the Gulf of Mexico.

Golden Gate Park Driving Club will hold a race meeting May 30th, at which four races will be given for club members. The O'Kane Challenge Trophy will be again contested for at this meeting. If possible the Emeryville track will be secured for the meeting.

Letter B. 2:17½ by Ward B., son of Eros, was discovered on the Dunne ranch near Salinas last week with a broken leg. A veterinary set the limb and it is thought the mare can be saved for breeding purposes. Letter B's dam, Brown Irish, was by that good thoroughbred stallion Judge McKinstry.

When Boralma was matched against The Abbot 2:03½ and Lord Derby 2:06½, it was decided to open bids from track managers, to be opened March 1st. The two matches were to be trotted over the track or tracks whose management offered the best inducements. So far as has been learned, A. J. Welch, of the Charter Oak and Oakley tracks at Hartford and Cincinnati was the only important bidder. Mr. Welch, it is stated, has offered sixty per cent of the gate and grand stand receipts and leaves the choice of tracks to the owners.

Brushing on the speedway in Golden Gate Park will soon again be the thing on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Since the rains set in a few weeks ago the speedway has been kept closed, but is now open once more.

Zombro had been bred to fourteen mares at Los Angeles this year up to last Sunday and mares are being booked to him every day. What suits his owner, Geo. Beckers, more than anything else is that the mares already bred and booked are the best bred lot Zombro has ever been mated with.

Mr. Parks of this city will have his pacer Imp 2:19½ by Diablo trained again this year. James Berryman will probably take the horse in charge two or three weeks hence and believes he will have a good one for the 2:20 and faster classes. Imp is over fifty pounds heavier than he ever weighed heretofore.

Ed Lafferty's four year old stallion by Silver Bow out of Grace (the dam of Dadaelion 2:11, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½) by Buccaneer, is one of the most admired horses at Pleasanton. Mr. Lafferty is inclined not to race him this year as he is still growing, and believes he will have a great horse in him as a five year old.

A good sulky will be needed when the horses begin moving fast and the McMurray is one of the best made. Ask Kenney, the bikeman, about them. He is agent for this make of sulkies, carts and speed wagons and is selling them at lower prices than any vehicles of equal quality that are made. In many respects the McMurray vehicles lead the world.

Joe Gohagan of Toledo, Ohio, owner of the famous trotting stallion Galbetor 2:11½ by Galvin (son of Gambetta Wilkes), a few days ago refused an offer of \$15,000 for the horse. The prospective purchaser was H. M. Hanna of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hanna is a member of the Cleveland Driving Club, and wanted Galbetor for the matinee races in that city.

Charley Doble, one of the younger brothers of Budd Doble, and the man who so successfully campaigned Lord Vincent 2:08½ a few years ago, has leased the track at Elmira, N. Y., and will train a stable of horses there this year. In company with others he will also give a race meeting on the Elmira track in connection with the Hudson and Mohawk Valley circuit.

Mr. Juan Gallegos of Mission San Jose will probably enter his black pacing mare by Direct in several of the purses given for pacers of the slow classes on the Grand Circuit. The mare has no record, but has worked several heats better than 2:15. She will be trained and driven by Mr. Gallegos' son, and it will be his first experience in the sulky. May good luck and speed attend him.

By way of encouraging other breeders to select pretty and appropriate names for their trotters, Thos. W. Lawson has offered five prizes, amounting to \$500, to the owners of the horses registered this year who choose the best names for them. He is to be the sole judge. Mr. Lawson says combination names suggestive of parentage will be given the preference. The competition closes January 3, 1903.

James Thompson, who is training about 42 two year olds at Palo Alto Stock Farm for the Cleveland sale in May, says the most remarkable thing in his experience is the fact that not one of the youngsters shows an inclination to pace—all being square trotters. This is evidence that Senator Stanford laid the foundations of his great farm wisely and that the objects he sought for are being obtained. He started out to breed trotters and succeeded.

Mr. McCleery, an English gentleman who, when in California a year or so ago, secured several trotting bred horses and shipped them to his home for use as road and park horses, took among others the trotting horse Arrow 2:14 by Silver Bow 2:16. In a recent letter to a friend in this city he states that Arrow is one of the best high steppers owned in the district where he lives and attracts great attention when driven on the street or in the parks.

Two weeks from to-day the Fred Talbot place, near San Leandro, is to be sold by auction to the highest bidder together with all the horses, Jersey cows, Shetland ponies, furniture, wagons, buggies, carts, harness and in short everything on this magnificent farm is to go. There are a number of standard bred horses to be sold and there is a reserve price on nothing. Mr. Talbot wishes to sell everything as he is too busy to devote any attention to the handsome property. See advertisement in this issue.

Lewis A. Dougherty, whose hay and grain commission office is located at 26 Montgomery street, is making a specialty of keeping on hand for shipment to Hawaii, Manila and all foreign ports a large supply of choice hay in compressed bales. In shipping hay bulk is a very great consideration as freight bills are large, and it is only the very choicest article that can be exported with profit. Mr. Dougherty has a big supply of choice compressed hay now at his warehouse 203 Berry street, and can ship any quantity on short notice.

For some little time past the Adams and American Express Cos. have been very good buyers of horses of their kinds in the Chicago market says the *Breeders Gazette*. It is told that both of these concerns are laying in an extra stock whenever they can get what suits them out of a load for the reason that the managers who have charge of the equine supply departments of both companies believe that there is going to be a regular famine of such horses, and they would better get them when they are to be had, and not be put to the expense of getting different rigs at some future time, when they cannot get horses big enough and fast enough to do the work as it is now organized.

THE SADDLE.

Longstreet and the "Colt Nick."

The articles on scientific inbreeding which W. H. Rowe is contributing to the New York *Telegraph*, have been widely read by thoroughbred breeders and have caused much study of this interesting problem. The following is Mr. Rowe's latest contribution to the series:

One of the most interesting and important features of the present turf era is the increased attention which is being paid to scientific breeding. The discoveries in this realm of the thoroughbred industry have been especially numerous and valuable during the past decade. There may be something of a diversity in present opinions as to which of these discoveries is of really the most value and importance, but I think that a majority favor the Figure Guide's maxim for the production of race horses, namely, returning to a stallion the best strains of his dam.

It should be borne in mind that the advocates of this principle are not to be construed as claiming for it an invariable operation. The breeding problem is obviously dependent upon many operations of nature. These considerations may possess a fixed and invariable principle or foundation, but it is beyond argument that this fixed and invariable basis (if one really exists) has never been discovered. The most that we have accomplished is a deduction from the evidence as witnessed in the greatest percentage of cases. Here we reach our foundation for the Figure Guide's principle of returning to a stallion the best strains of his dam, in order that he may sire great colts.

I placed particular stress upon the operation of this principle when the pedigrees of Conroy and Commando were under discussion in previous articles of this series. I now turn to another of America's classic three year olds of 1901, and claim The Parader (winner of the Withers, Realization, etc.) as a very conspicuous exponent of the Figure Guide's "colt's nick" to which I have just referred.

The Parader's sire, Longstreet, is by Longfellow out of Semper Idem, she by imp. Glen Athol out of Semper Vive, she by Waverly out of Semper Felix, she by imp. Phaeton out of Crucifix, she by Lexington out of Lightstone, she by imp. Glencoe out of Levity.

Let us now note the strains of blood in the various sires whose names occur in the pedigree of Semper Idem.

Glen Athol was by Blair Athol out of Greta. Blair Athol was by Stockwell out of Blink Bonny, she by Melbourne out of Queen Mary. Greta was by Voltigeur out of Mountain Flower, she by Ithuriel, son of Touchstone.

Waverly was by imp. Australian, he by West Australian, son of Melbourne. Imp. Phaeton was by King Tom out of Merry Sunshine, she by Storm (son of Touchstone) out of a daughter of Falstaff, he by Touchstone. King Tom and Stockwell (the latter mentioned in connection with Blair Athol) were each out of Pocahontas, she by imp. Glencoe, sire of Lightsom.

Let us now examine the pedigree of Pretense, from whom Longstreet sired The Parader. Pretense is by Plenipo out of Boulotte.

Plenipo was by imp. Bonnie Scotland out of Dora, she by imp. Australian out of Lindora by Lexington. Boulotte was by imp. King Ernest out of Ponch, she by Harry Bassett (son of Lexington) out of imp. Wombat by West Australian.

Names which have already occurred in Longstreet's dam are plainly to be seen in Pretense's bloodlines as thus briefly stated, but we find even more returns upon dipping a bit deeper. Bonnie Scotland was out of Queen Mary, thus returning Glen Athol's possession of that invaluable blood. Imp. King Ernest was by King Tom out of Ernestine by Touchstone.

All of these individuals which I have been quoting were absolutely unrepresented in the pedigree of Longstreet's sire, Longfellow, and so it is all the more evident that The Parader illustrates the "colt nick" of affinities which were returned to his sire's dam.

Perhaps I can illustrate this with considerably more clearness by giving an outline of the principal strains in the pedigree of Semper Idem, dam of Longstreet:

SEMPER IDEM
(Stockwell, son of Pocahontas, she by Glencoe.
Blink Bonny by Melbourne out of Queen Mary.
Voltigeur.
Touchstone.
Australian by West Australian, son of Melbourne.
Weatherbit.
King Tom, son of Pocahontas, she by Glencoe.
Touchstone (twice).
Lexington.
Glencoe, sire of Lightsome.

Longstreet's possession of all these strains, as I have said, is practically confined to his dam, Semper Idem, and the great strength of the "colt nick" which was furnished by Pretense will easily be recognized in

the following list of her eight grandparents as found in the third remove of her tabulated pedigree:

PRETENSE
Lago.
Queen Mary.
Australian, by West Australian, son of Melbourne.
Lindora by Lexington.
King Tom, son of Pocahontas.
Ernestine, son of Touchstone.
Harry Bassett by Lexington.
Wombat by West Australian.

I feel that no one will now question the propriety of quoting The Parader as an elegant illustration of the "colt nick." I can go even farther in the matter, however, for the stud success of Longstreet himself is on precisely the same basis. One of the best colts in earlier days was Lothario, winner of the classic Champagne Stakes as a two-year old and the Carlton at three.

Lothario's dam, Brunette, was by imp. Bonnie Scotland, out of Variella, she by Vandal, son of Glencoe. We have already found Bonnie Scotland to be the sire of Plenipo, who in turn sired The Parader's dam. The Queen Mary blood of Longstreet's dam was, therefore, returned one generation closer in Lothario, while the Glencoe was two generations closer. Lothario's strain of Vandal was also very important, for Vandal was himself a half-brother to Levity, the sixth dam of Longstreet. And then, more than this, the fourth dam of Levity and Vandal was also the third dam of Lexington.

Longstreet's last crop of winners offer equally interesting and important evidence in favor of the "colt nick." Four two year old winners were credited to Longstreet in 1901, of which no less than three were out of mares by imp. Great Tom, he by King Tom, out of a daughter of Voltigeur. This juvenile trio comprised Jack Demund, Hans Wagner and Easy Street, of whom Jack Demund and Hans Wagner claimed daughters of imp. Bonnie Scotland as grandams. All three colts were from great-grandams who possessed a close strain of Lexington. Thus we find that 75 per cent of Longstreet's winning two year olds of 1901 were from mares who systematically returned his dam's best strains, practically on the lines as found in The Parader and Lothario.

The fourth winner, Hunter Raine, is out of a daughter of imp. Charaxus, he by Distin, out of Sappho. This gives a "colt nick" return, although not so strong, for Distin was by Trumpeter, he by Orlando, son of Touchstone, while Sapphire was out of a daughter of Voltaire. Semper Idem's pedigree, as outlined above possessed a line of Voltaire through his son, Voltigeur, in addition to three lines of Touchstone. Hunter Raine's grandam was out of War Song, she by War Dance, son of Lexington, which constitutes another return.

The subject needs little summing up, for I feel certain that the operation of scientific inbreeding in the stud career of Longstreet has been demonstrated beyond all gainsaying. The percentage of results the world over is also indicative of the same teaching, and I trust that the foregoing analyses—of which The Parader is treated with the greatest degree of thoroughness—merit the most careful study and consideration by all participants in the breeding industry.

Hidalgo's Gossip.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LOS ANGELES, March 9th.

And so the California colt beat the stout stranger from the Blue Grass region, High Chancellor. I did not think it probable even at the difference in weights, for the Odd Fellow's son had shown himself a colt of undeniable class, and I had always looked for his sire, whom I consider the best bred Matchem horse in America, to beget one real topsawyer. Well, wait till they meet at even weights and then, if the son of Golden Garter beats High Chancellor, I shall be ready to admit the maize. Eight pounds is a difference on these muddy midwinter tracks, and, counting in her sex allowance, the Schreiber filly, Sylvia Talbot, was likewise giving the winner the same concession. Mr. L. V. Bell, owner of the Suburban winner, Alcedo, has given a handsome piece of plate to the winner, a custom inaugurated by Col. D. M. Burns eleven years ago, when Hot-pur broke the record at one and three-quarter miles. I like that fashion of giving trophies. It recalls the good old days when racing had a dash of sentiment in it and had not been reduced down to a cold-blooded gambling proposition.

My good friend, Mr. J. N. Camden, Jr., of the beautiful Hartland farm at Versailles, Ky., has lost a splendid horse in imported Tarbolton, who received an injury to his head while being landed from the steamship at New York about three weeks ago and died from an abscess which formed on his brain. He had the sense of a philosopher and the courage of a Spartan king, or he would not have lasted as long as he did. I saw him several times while in England last

year and was delighted when I heard that the young Kentucky millionaire had brought him over as successor to that grand old stallion, Esher, who "should have died hereafter." Of course, Mr. Camden is a very rich man and does not feel the pecuniary loss, but horses like Tarbolton are not picked up every day, and coming within sixty days after the unexpected death of sturdy old Esher, the blow seems a hard one. His other stallion, Mazagan, purchased by him at the same time, is safely installed in his new quarters alongside of Handsome, now the property of Dr. J. D. Neet, but at one time owned by Mr. "Granger" Jones of Oregon.

I have received a letter from a friend in New York who tells me he has been spending a few days up in Orange county, not far from where Goldsmith Maid first saw the light. While there he visited the farm of Mr. R. McE. Potter and saw an old California favorite, Flambeau, once the hope and pride of Palo Alto. The old hero is looking superbly and his yearlings, the eldest of his get since he went East, are perfect equine pictures. Flambeau was a better horse than he was ever credited for, because his get were never treated correctly, Henry Walsh used to stuff them and pamper them till they looked like prize bullocks at a cattle show. They were sold in December and put to work at once, to be raced in February. The consequence was that dozens of them were knocked to pieces, that should have been merely broken and reserved for racing engagements at three years old. I know that Crescendo was the best two year old that ever went East from this State, so good that I never expect to own his equal; and Mr. Spreckels' colt Ravelston was not very far behind him in racing ability and not at all in looks. My prediction is that Mr. Potter will raise from Flambeau a smaller but more serviceable class of horses than he got at Palo Alto; and as the forcing process is wholly ignored at Pequest, they will acquire a natural growth and be less difficult to train than were his progeny in California. The fifth dam of Flambeau was that great mare Queen of Trumps by Velocipede, who won the Oaks and St. Leger of 1835, completely smothering all the best horses of her day. Mark my words, if Flambeau lives two years longer, you will hear of another Crescendo.

Mr. Otto Zahn has purchased and brought here a very good looking son of imported St. Blaise, called Taranto, his dam being the imported mare Tarantula by Galopin. Here is a chance for Mr. Baldwin to get out of the rut into which he has fallen by sticking to the male line of Lexington, after every intelligent breeder in America had cast it aside as worthless. A good many of the Baldwin mares have Touchstone crosses in them and Taranto is a logical mate for them. But whether the master of Santa Anita will avail himself of this opportunity, is quite another proposition. He has had the Emperor of Norfolk in the stud now nearly thirteen years, during which time he has gotten just two horses of what you might call stake form—Rey del Carreras and Cruzados, the former now being called Americus. I saw him in England last summer, racing in the colors of Richard Croker, and while he is sound as a cobnut and retains all his oldtime speed, he is a bad actor at the post and rarely gets off with the bunch. Mr. Baldwin might better try Taranto with a few of his older mares, for while the son of St. Blaise is as yet untried, I believe that an untried stallion is always better than one that has been tried and found wanting.

Mr. Boots should certainly send some of his Brutus mares—I mean those with a Hercules cross in them to Mr. Spreckels' imported horse Marius, as he will return to them the best blood in his dam, namely the Daughter of Toscar by Bay Middleton. When I saw old Hercules at Mr. Shunnay's place at Mountain View in 1862, I certainly thought him the handsomest big horse I had ever seen, for I had not then been to Australia, nor seen the mighty Abercorn. Hercules was over sixteen hands high and as active as a polo pony. I shall never forget his light and springy walk nor the graceful poise of his intelligent head. It should not be forgotten, either, that he was the sire of Bob O'Hanlon's grand race mare Alpha, that beat Joe Daniels, Nell Flaherty and Osceola at the State Fair of 1874, in the fastest race run on this Coast up to that time. She was afterwards sold to Governor Stanford who tried to breed trotting horses from her. Her dam, Waxy, was the granddam of Sunol 2:08½ to a high-wheeled sulky, by the same token. Hercules got also a big gelding called Gallinipper that I saw in a race at six heats at Carson City in 1867. He was out of Miami, the pretty little bay mare (sister to Owen Dale, by the way) that laid the foundation of Mr. Boots' Elmwood stud from which have already come so many winners.

HIDALGO.

Up to the close of last week Green B. Morris' stable was the heaviest winner at the Oakland track, having over twenty-five thousand dollars to its credit.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

SADDLE NOTES.

Banastar has the top weight in the Metropolitan handicap having been allotted 127 pounds by W. S. Vosburgh, the official handicapper. Watercolor, Mr. Haggin's great colt is next with 126 pounds, three pounds more than Blues, who is to carry 123. In almost every case the Metropolitan weights are virtually the same as those in the Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay events.

The Bell Stakes, the first race of the year for two year olds at five furlongs, was won at Oakland last Saturday by Artvis, a son of Golden Garter that is owned by Green B. Morris. The cup given to the winner by Mr. L. V. Bell is one of the most beautiful pieces of plate that has been run for in California for a long time, and is valued at \$500. Artvis was ridden by Jockey O'Connor, who gave the colt a splendid ride.

In the Circuit Court at Louisville, Ky., February 22d Judge Fields, in sustaining the demurrer of the New Louisville Jockey Club to an amended petition of T. P. Hayes, the turfman, in his suit for \$50,000 damages on account of the refusal of the club to receive his entries at the race meeting last spring, held that the jockey club is not a public association, and that it has the right to do business or refuse to do business with any person whomsoever it chooses. This practically ends the suit, as Judge Field has already sustained a demurrer to the original petition.

Betting on the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps appears to have been decidedly lively of late, judging from the revised list of prices just sent out. For the Brooklyn Blues still remains favorite at 8 to 1, with 12 to 1 against Banastar, Alcedo and Bonniberts. A horse that has been pretty widely played since the first quotations appeared is W. M. Hayes' Monograph, backed down from 100 to 1, to 30 to 1. J. G. Follansbee's Roehampton has been played down from 20 to 1 to 15 to 1, and is still at a false price, it is thought. Other cuts in prices are Irritable, from 75 to 50 to 1; Lady Schorr, the same; His Eminence, Toddy and Lanceman, each from 40 to 30 to 1; Gulden, 75 to 60 to 1; The Regent, 50 to 30 to 1; Petra II. and Flora Pomona, each from 150 to 100 to 1. Hernando has gone up from 15 to 20 to 1, while it is now possible to secure 60 to 1 against All Gold. For the Suburban, Watercolor is the choice at the very liberal odds of 8 to 1, while Blues and Gold Heels are held at twelves. Bonnibert, Herbert, Advance Guard and Heno come next in favor, each at 15 to 1, while 20 to 1 can be secured against Banastar, Alcedo and Roehampton. For the American Derby, Abe Frank, McChesney and Runnels are equal favorites at 10 to 1, with Cruzados, Heno and Endurance by Right at 15 to 1.

Dates for Brighton Beach.

The following letter from President Campau of the Grand Circuit to Secretary McCully of the New York Association, explains itself:

DETROIT, Mich., March 1, 1902.

MR. C. A. MCCULLY, Sec'y., 215 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dear Sir: On my return to the city, I found a letter from the Secretary of the Glens Falls, New York, Association notifying me of the surrender to the New York Trotting Association of their dates, August 11th to 16, 1902, in the Grand Circuit. At the annual meeting of the Stewards, held in this city January 28th, I was authorized to assign those dates to the New York Trotting Association on receipt of notice of surrender of the week of the Glens Falls Association. I therefore take pleasure in notifying you that those dates have been assigned to your association, and on behalf of the members of the Grand Circuit bid you welcome and extend our best wishes for a most successful meeting. Very truly yours,

D. J. CAMPAU,
President Grand Circuit.

No Change in Fasig-Tipton Sale.

EDITOR B. & S.—It is probably due to the large number of horsemen in this country, Canada and Europe, who have had business dealings with Fasig-Tipton Co., many of whom were friends of the late William B. Fasig, to take this method of publicly informing them that there has been no change in the working force of the firm.

The business will continue to be conducted under the leadership of Mr. E. A. Tipton on the same broad and liberal lines which were mapped out by its deceased senior member, and which has brought it such an eminent degree of success.

In the future we shall endeavor to render our patrons even better service than in the past, if that be possible; and exert ourselves to make this sales firm an enduring monument to the business ability and integrity of its lamented founder.

FASIG-TIPTON CO.

March 1, 1902.

The Bull Pup Brand.

"Why should we approve of measures that are solely for the benefit of posterity," said the impassioned Irish member, "for let me ask you, what has posterity ever done for us?" Trotting horses fare better, for it is their posterity that rescues their names from oblivion and makes them famous. All the celebrated sires and dams owe their fame to the doings of their descendants. The California mare Jennie is an instance in point. She has no distinguished line of known ancestry, but when it comes to extreme speed, there are few that class with her. She is the dam of Hulda 2:08½ and two others in the list. She had three daughters by Speculation, son of Hambletonian and half brother of Whipple's Hambletonian, and all were high class. Gracie S 2:22 is the dam of Dione 2:07½. Lillie S. is dam of Venus 2nd 2:11½ and Emma S. is dam of Psyche 2:16½. Half of the Spreckels Farm consignment to the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland next May are members of this family, sired by Dexter Prince and Cupid 2:18. All of the foals of these three mares that are three year olds and over will be at the sale and they are choice goods, having style and beauty as well as action and speed.

It is a singular fact that while there are 136 trotters in the 2:10 list, only three of the dams have daughters that produced a 2:10 trotter. These are: First, Fleetwing, dam of Stamboul 2:07½ and of Lady Mackay, dam of Oakland Baron 2:09½; second, Kentucky Central, dam of Kentucky Union 2:07½ and Sylvan Maid, the dam of Onward Silver 2:08; and third, this mare Jennie, dam of Hulda 2:08½ and Gracie S. 2:22, the dam of Dione 2:07½. This shows the class to which Jennie belongs as a producer and reproducer of extreme trotting speed. Little is known of her ancestry. She was sired by Bull Pup, believed to be a son of St. Lawrence, similar to the strain in the dam of Directum 2:05½. If so, the Bull Pup brand of broodmare blood is all right.

A Bit of History.

It was just five years ago that there was a very sensational and well remembered race trotted at the Grand Circuit meeting held at Columbus, O., in which owing to a decision of the judges in declaring a heat won by Oakland Baron 2:09½ "no heat," that horse, who had previously won two heats of the race, was immediately withdrawn by his owner, the late Colonel R. G. Stoner. This was done in defiance of the judges, who thereupon expelled Colonel Stoner, which action caused no small amount of comment. The race was continued without Oakland Baron and was eventually won by the black gelding Mosul, and it was many a day ere discussion over it ceased. Last month, when the Penn Valley Farm management consigned Oakland Baron to the New York sale, both he and Mosul met again, each with a record of 2:09½, made in the above race, and were sold at auction. Oakland Baron brought \$15,700, as is well known, and Mosul found a new owner only willing to risk \$300 on him. Both are the same age, 10 years, but Mosul is now practically a broken down and outclassed gelding, while Oakland Baron is a sire of rising fame and ultra-fashionable breeding. The incident, as a whole, forcibly illustrates how curiously "time doth revenge."

The Sale of Dan Patch.

Acting for M. E. Sturges, a New York capitalist, M. E. McHenry, the famous reinsman, has bought the great young pacer, Dan Patch 2:04½, from D. A. Messner, of Oxford, Ind. The price, which was \$20,000, is second to the largest sum ever paid for a pacer, John R. Gentry once bringing \$20,500.

When seen in his room at the Palmer House, Chicago, last week, where he was confined with a severe cold, McHenry had this to say of Dan Patch, which, with the possible exception of the world's champion trotter, Cresceus, is the most talked of horse in the country: "I drove Patch in all his races last summer, and he went through the season without defeat, in fact, he lost but one heat during the entire campaign, which was a strenuous one.

"I never sat behind a gamer horse than the son of Joe Patchen, and he is also possessed of a flight of speed that ought to set his mark the coming season in close to two minutes, provided he has no mishaps.

"He has wintered well and looks as fine as silk.

"I will take a small and select string through the Grand Circuit when the season opens, and Dan Patch will be at the head of my stable."

It is a well known fact that in Kentucky, Tennessee and in fact the entire south, horses are far behind in their work. Reports from Memphis, for instance, where there are always a number of the best race horses in the country in the spring, go to show that not in many years have the race horse people been so anxious about the condition of affairs.

Not a Crank.

"Columbus," who edits the "Western Department" of the *Western Horseman*, and can come as near hitting the nail on the head as any writer on harness horse matters in the country, has the following to say on the question of laying up heats:

"The writer has always been opposed to laying up heats for the purpose of working the bookmakers or patrons of the bookmakers, but we are not enough of a crank to imagine that every driver who rests a tired horse is doing so for illegitimate purposes. And furthermore, we do not intend offering advice to owners and drivers that we would not act upon if placed in their position. The man who breeds, develops and pays entrance money on a trotting or pacing horse should be granted the privilege of racing his horse according to his own methods. Such men are not robbers, outlaws, etc., and they are far more reliable and honest than the class of men who play the races for the money there is in it. So far as our observation has gone, the man that 'pays the freight' generally knows how to race his horse better than anyone else; he knows just how much punishment he will stand; how many heats he can go when the miles are trotted right at his limit, and he also knows when to rest the horse. Few horses in this Western country can go every one of four or five hard heats without showing signs of fatigue. When a good horse has tried to win and cannot, it is folly to punish both horse and driver at the suggestion of some man who has bet a dollar; yet such things occur altogether too frequently."

Colusa Will Hold a Fair.

Mr. E. C. Peart, one of the leading merchants of Colusa county and an enthusiastic horse breeder of harness horses, was in the city last week and informed us that Colusa will hold a fair this year and desires to claim the dates of July 22d to 26th inclusive for its meeting.

The Colusa directors are trying to get several of the northern counties to join with them and form a northern district, such as was arranged two years ago, except they would like to get Shasta county added to the circuit.

The largest purse at Colusa will be \$500, which is not a small purse by any means as outside of the two main circuits over East, very few associations there give more than that amount for a race.


The Colusa association has a new secretary, Mr. J. W. Scoggins, the former secretary, Mr. Wright, having resigned on account of being absent from the county the greater part of the time.

As soon as the directors can canvass the situation a little more thoroughly they will announce a program of harness races for the fair this year.

The steamer Excelsior, of the Southern Pacific line left New Orleans last week with a full load of race horses, steeplechasers, jockeys, etc., for Havana, where the Havana Racing Association has decided to have a three months' race meet. The horses numbered twenty-nine, including Judge Steadman, Newberger, Robert Bonner and Merry Day, and there were thirty-nine jockeys and other horsemen. Seventy-five other American horses were sent over to Havana from New Orleans a few days ago. The Havana Racing Association, which has 150 stockholders, is capitalized at \$150,000 and is trying to introduce American racing in Cuba.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

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Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it
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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

The Victoria premium list is at hand. Entries close March 26th with Hon. Secretary T. P. McConnell, 5 Johnson street, Victoria, B. C. E. Davies of Dewdney, will judge all classes. The regular prizes are diplomas and cash, \$3 and \$2, for best in limit and novice, four dogs must be in a class for money prizes. A large list of handsome specials is also announced. There is 217 classes listed. Handlers' prizes, for the largest strings from California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, first \$15, second \$10.

Bench Show Notes.

The premium list for the April show will be issued to-day. Entries will close on April 12th.

The judges announced are John Davidson of Monroe, Michigan, Pointers, Setters, all Hounds, Great Danes, Mastiffs and Dalmatians. Mr. Davidson judged here in 1891 and 1895, and has a strong following among the Coast fanciers. G. M. Carnochan will pass on Fox Terriers. Major R. L. Rathbone will judge packs of Foxhounds. Hon. Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul, will distribute the prizes for Chows, Japs, etc. An effort has been made to induce J. Pierpont Morgan to send Mr. Robert Armstrong to act in conjunction with Mr. Dudley E. Ward in the special judging of Collies and St. Bernards.

An additional list of the lady patronesses embraces the names of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Princess Poniatowski, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Harry Babcock,



THE GEORGE H. KETCHAM TROPHY.

Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Will H. Crocker, Mrs. A. N. Drown, Mrs. George Pope, Mrs. Lawrence Pool, Mrs. Wm. R. Smedburg and Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

The Ketcham silver trophy will be awarded to the best team of four of any breed. Cash prizes of \$40, \$20 and \$10 will go to next best respectively. The teams will be judged on the first day of the show, all the judges officiating. Entrance in this contest will be \$10 per team.

The Redelsheimer cup will be given to the best pack of hounds.

Enough specials have been donated to give a cup for nearly every class.

Particular attention will be paid this year to small dogs—which element of the bench show has to some extent been ignored in the past.

Don Cesario in smooth Fox Terriers at New York swept everything before him until he came against the wire haired champions Hands Up and Hot Stuff, who went over him on some specials.

Pointers and Setters at the New York Show.

We are indebted to Mr. F. J. Lenoir and Mr. W. Tallman for the following report on both breeds benched at the recent Westminster Kennel Club show. The report appeared first in *Turf, Field and Farm*.

The greatest number of Pointers benched for the past seven years. Quality fair, the bitches being of better type and carrying less lumber than the dogs. In dog puppies Chappie of Kent took the blue, with Fair Acre Hector second. Chappie has a better head and stands not so high as Hector; both show light in eye; Mark Rush is coarse. In novice dogs Blackstone, shown in nice condition, won first; he has the best of feet. Dan Woodstock, the second winner, is a big, strong dog of fair type, good head and muzzle, but loses to Blackstone in front and feet. Lumber Boy is too heavy in shoulders. Fair Acre Trinket is plain, and Cresceus has good size, but is light in eye and inclined to be dish-faced. In limit dogs, under 55 pounds, the winner, Fair Acre Puzzle, is a clean-cut Pointer, with the best of running gear, beating his kennel mate in head, shoulders and feet, Blackstone getting

third, and close up to Fair Acre. Bonnie Flynt's Boy, reserve, is throaty and turns out too much on his front feet; he is good in body and eye. In limit dogs, 55 pounds and over, the winner, Dan Woodstock, already described, is not so light in eye and muzzle as Young Flint, and Tioga Sam, coming next, seemed to be over fed—later in the field trial class he showed to better advantage. Sam's Maro, reserve, is heavy in shoulders and his feet are not of the best. In open dogs, under 55 pounds, Lansdowne Malt carried away the blue; a good dog right through, the best of feet and shoulders, splendid loins and neck, stands about right; a little more muzzle would improve him; he is a game-looking Pointer, and was in great shape. Prince's Boy was a good second; he stands high from the ground. Shotaway, getting third, was shown too high in flesh, short in head and showing age. Blackstone in this class dropped to reserve, the company being more of the Pointer family. In open dogs, 55 pounds and over, King William was first, put down in good hard flesh; he is said to be short in head and neck; he is a strong dog all over. Dustaway, in good condition, a close second, losing to King in loin and feet, Dan Woodstock losing to Dustaway in condition mostly, Mott Regent going to v h c with others; he was shown soft in flesh and has thickened up. In bitch puppies Fair Acre Anna, first, was the best, being deeper in chest and ribbed out better than Granny. Woolton Girl is light in eye and short in head. Quito, the reserve, is on the same order. In novice bitches Fair Acre Judy was the pick of the class; in fact, in head she was as good as any in the show; her shoulders and feet are good; with more bone she would be hard to beat. Miss Westlake, second, a neat little bitch, with splendid loin and good feet; nice eye. Ruth of Kent, wider in front and thicker in skull, was third. Linden Bess, the reserve, is a fair bitch. In the limit bitches, under 50 pounds, Princess Alice, first, is a neat bitch; good head, ears well hung; a showy Pointer. Westlake Surprise, second, is of good type, shown a little light in flesh. Lass o' Yoka, getting third, lost some in shoulders, Miss Westlake going to reserve, with Bessie Bang II. v h c. All five are good bitches. In limit bitches, 50 pounds and over, Westlake Ornament, shown light in flesh, but a well formed Pointer, was first, May Hobson, too flat and long in loin, but good in head and feet, going to second place. Linden Bess, described before, third, with Nellie III., reserve, a fair bitch. In open bitches, under 50 pounds, Ch. Westlake Startle, the winner, is well known, and was easily the best, with Miss Westlake in second place and Bessie Bang II. getting third; the latter two being close. Prince's Lad's Lassie for reserve, with Lad's Letty v h c. In open bitches, 50 pounds and over, Belle Westlake, never shown in such hard flesh, won with something to spare. May Hobson, the second winner, loses in bone, loin and ribs. Daisy Steen, getting third, a close thing with the second winner. Winners', bitches, Belle Westlake, first. Princess Alice, reserve, losing in bone, loin and expression to the winner, Lansdowne Malt and Belle Westlake coming together for best Pointer in show. Malt was given the special, his free action and clean front, with readiness to go, winning for him the cup.

The English Setter classes at this show, so far as quality and type are concerned, were ahead of anything I have seen in many years. But I must admit that there is a lack of workman-like character in the general run of show English Setters of the present day, and that it appears to me that the breeders of show dogs and field dogs are getting farther apart each year. I am sure that if those who are anxious to preserve the proper type of English Setter would breed to the best type they have, the dogs of good field trial blood that nearest approach the correct type, there would before long turn up at our best shows dogs that combine both show and field qualities. There was but one dog that made an appearance here that in action on the chain and in harness and game appearance would appeal to one who was looking for a Setter for work. He was entered only in the class for dogs that had been placed at a public field trial. He is not of the correct type of English Setter and there is nothing in his conformation to make him a better field dog than those of correct type. The fact that he is a field dog is due to his having been bred from stock that has been developed in the field without regard to type. His head is common, ears set on too high; he is high on the leg round in barrel, curly in coat and has a bad carriage of tail, but he is full of gameness and hard as nails. There are lots of dogs and bitches owned in every State of the Union that are equally as well bred from a field trial point of view that approach much nearer the correct type of English Setter. If in selecting stock to breed to these field dogs their owners would select dogs of good type that have proved themselves field type they would surely get English Setters in type and bird dogs at the same time. There seems to be a very small number of those who care to compete for bench show honors that are practical sportsmen, and it seems that the field trial men are afraid to breed to any dog that has a strain of show breeding in him for fear that he will lose field quality. If some of those who are spending so much money in getting together kennels of dogs that can sweep the benches would devote some of the capital to training and bringing out dogs of good type in field trials they would reap a harvest, and receive merited praise from both sportsmen and fanciers who cannot afford the time and expense to carry out their ideas. We had an example of field trial and show qualities combined a few years ago in Cincinnati Pride. There is no good reason why such a combination should not be found at present. If those who can afford to buy the best of show winners would select and run at field trials the best they can procure of the type of dogs that win on the bench and prove that that class of dog can win in the field, those who are so much in favor of field dogs would soon be induced to breed from a better type of dog, and the result would be satisfactory. There was an entry of fourteen in dog puppies; of these Real John was the best, showing the most quality and being best in head, neck and

shoulders of anything in the class. He is not quite right in hind legs, but I think it is more due to lack of work than to natural conformation. Roderigo D. was second; a very good youngster, and may develop into a winner. He is level throughout and has the appearance of one that would improve. Mike D. was third, a litter brother to the winner of second; there is not much to choose between them at present. Queen's Patch was reserve, followed by another of same litter as second, and third, Bullet D. He is light throughout, but looks as if he might develop into a very good one. The balance of the class were better than the average, nearly all showing good Setter quality. In novice dogs, while all showed fair quality, none of them were up to what would be considered high class, and none were considered by their owners good enough for competition in the limit class. Fred's Roy was first, Fleet Highland second and Windholme Woodchuck third. There were eleven entries in this class. Limit dogs had eight entries, and here the quality of the exhibit began to show itself. Malwyd Sirdar was rather an easy winner. He is a dog of wonderful quality; he has a head which is so clean cut and picturesque as to impress one that it is exaggerated; he is sound and straight on his legs, and well balanced throughout. Bracken o' Leck was second. He is a dog of good type, not as clean in head as the winner, and rather flat in ribs; aside from his color (dark blue and black) he is a handsome dog, and should be a good one to breed to some of the better class of Llewellyn bitches, as he is a good mover and acts as if he might be of good field quality. Deceit was third. He is a very nice-headed dog, but not as strong in body formation as those above mentioned. Stylish Sargeant, Malwyd Bar None, Malwyd Prince and Windholme Woodcock followed in the order named; they are all dogs of fine quality, any of which might win in good company. In open dogs the competition was between Malwyd Sirdar and Barton Tory, and the fact that Barton Tory is nearer to the true type of English Setter was enough to place him ahead of the younger dog. While it is largely a question of fancy as to which has the best head, there is no doubt but that Tory is best in chest formation and nearer to the correct type, either for field work or from an artistic point of view. Bracken o' Leck was third, Deceit reserve and Stylish Sargeant v. h. c., Gilhooley was h. c.; he has grown heavier in shoulders and is lacking in the head qualities of the winner. Barton Tory was first in winners, with Malwyd Sirdar reserve. There were ten entries in bitch puppies. Blue Bess and Pauline B. litter sisters, were first and second, as named, third and reserve going to Fairy D. and Flirt, also litter sisters, and of the same litter as the winners of second and third in the dog puppy class, a very good showing for four puppies of one litter. The winner has an exceptionally nice head, and if she fulfills her promise will be among the best of them another season. In fact, there are several in this lot that, barring accident, will be heard from again. The novice class for bitches brought out a good one in Fan o' Leck. Ba-



G. G. Gauld's MIRIAM J. and her daughter DUTCHESS.

trice of Salop was second and Nellie Allis third. In the limit class Malwyd Queen was first. She was not in as good coat as the others, but her highly carried head and elegant running gear (notwithstanding the fact that she is rather long bodied) won for her over some that might be placed over her another time. Fan o' Leck was second and Queen's Paragon third; the latter is a beautiful bitch in outline; in fact, if she was not so slow and sluggish in her action she would crowd the best of them. In the open class Malwyd Queen was again to the front, with Queen's Place Pride second and in Queen's Pride third. Malwyd Queen won in the winners' class, with Queen's Place Pride reserve. The special for the best kennel was won by the Vancroft Kennels, and also the specials for the best English Setter with Barton Tory. The special for the best English Setter puppy was won by Mr. Horace A. Belcher with Blue Bess.

Striped bass are very plentiful in the local markets. The fish are nearly all very large ones and are taken on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and in the shallow waters of east San Pablo bay.

The rod fishermen have not shown themselves very diligent in bass angling recently. W. R. McFarland has caught several lately in Raccoon Straits. On Wednesday, McFarland, W. S. Kittle and Louis F. Weinman tried the straits. Weinman landed a ten-pound fish.

Along the Marin county shores the herring are now to be found in countless schools busily engaged in spawning. The bass are feeding on the herring and for this reason have ignored the seductions of the trolling spoon recently. The experts claim that when the herring leave again, striped bass anglers will have a chance to catch more fish.

The Pointers in the Field Trials of 1901.

Looking over the records of the field trials of 1901 the Pointer breeders find some encouragement and no reasons to ask for favors or for separate stakes for their favorite dog, Charles B. Pineo, of Bar Harbor, and a well known Eastern Pointer fancier, writes in the *American Kennel Gazette* for February.

The short-haired dog has more than held his own; he has won more than his share of the honors.

The English Setter has for a number of years had the support of the very wealthy, and has been boomed.

At present the English Setter is hunting for a type, talking about the ability of his ancestors and trying to find out where he is at. The Pointer in the hands of comparatively poor men has kept along in the even tenor of his way, and is not asking for any odds of his rival. Of the Pointers running in the trials of 1901, all things considered, it would seem that King Cyrano was about the best dog out, and when in condition it takes a good dog of any breed to beat him.

I very much doubt if any dog has yet been produced that has a license to win from him. He comes by his field ability honestly, for his sire is Champion Jingo, a field trial winner; his dam is by King of Kent, a field trial winner, and one of the best Pointers ever owned in America; third dam by the good dog Beaufort.

King Cyrano is an honest worker, and when he makes a mistake seems to know it, and feels as badly about it as anyone.

The future may produce a better dog, but up to the present no dog very much his superior, certainly has not been brought before the public. Rip Tick is another honest, consistent performer; he can be depended upon to do good work at any and all times; in all his trials he ran but very few, if any, poor heats. He has met the best dogs, and defeated many of them, and when not winning first he has made it interesting enough for the others so that they will remember that they had been in a race.

Rip Tick comes honestly by his field ability, for he is by the field trial winner, Young Rip Rap, and out of a daughter of Tick Boy, another field trial winner.

Rip Tick is not all done with his winning, and will be a still better dog this year than last.

Senator P. is a good dog that has proved himself to be a hard nut to crack, running at times in great form.

Lad of Jingo is a dog that has always shown that he can do just what he is bred to do—find birds with the best dogs of any breed, and asks for no favors. He is one of the very best bred Pointers of the present day. His son, Alpin Lad, is a chip of the old block; he has shown himself to be a good young dog that will be in the money hereafter as well as in the past.

Jingo's Boy and Emma B. Rush were both good dogs this past year, and seem to improve in their work and grow better. Certainly, they are a credit to the breed.

Alex II. is a dog of much merit, the first of the season as well as in the previous year, performed well, as she had a right to do from her breeding.

Cuba Jr. is, I think, from the Pacific Coast, and is a credit to any section of the country. [This stylish and consistent performing young liver and white Pointer is by Cuba of Kenwood out of Florida, whelped March 13, 1900; owned and bred by Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield, R. M. Dodge, manager. Cuba of Kenwood was one of the Pacific Coast field trial winners in 1898, 1899 and 1900 and is also a bench winner. Cuba Jr., besides his Eastern work last year, won the Pacific Coast Derby last January. He was said to have shown himself far ahead of the Derby dogs, but he did not last longer than the second series when he went against the more seasoned dogs of the All-Age. Ned Funston, a Pointer by Kris Kringle out of Plain Sister, was third in the Derby. A Pointer, Dr. Daniels—a lemon and white dog by Plain Sam ex Dolly Dee II., and owned by W. W. Van Arsdale—won the All-Age stake here in January. Pearl's Jingle (Young Jingo—Pearl's Dot II.), owned by Clinton E. Worden, won second place. Of these two Pointers it was said, when they were put down, "It seemed as if the best had been kept for the last," for this brace of Pointers put up one of the finest races ever seen at a Coast field trial. Dr. Daniels is a handsome, wide ranging dog; he hunts his ground with ease and judgment and his work is high class in every particular. Pearl's Jingo is also stylish and wide ranging and runs with a high head, although not so fast as Dr. Daniels. They ran at a side-plitting pace for forty-five minutes, ranging from one-quarter to one-half mile and finished with Daniels on a fine bevy point, Jingle backing beautifully. Judge Balmer complimented the handlers on the fine showing made by both dogs.—ED. B. & S.]

Robs is a dog that, while he did not start in a large number of trials, showed good form in the trials that he did take part in.

Zulika is a good one; I am not familiar with her breeding, but it is very certain she is bred in good lines, for Manitoba has drawn on England very liberally for her Pointer stock, and some of the best Pointers on this side of the Atlantic are in this section.

Among the younger dogs Sabine's Rip has shown that he was of the kind that could win. He no doubt has as much natural ability as any one of the young dogs performing this last year. Coupled with his field ability was good form and good breeding; by Young Rip Rap out of Mother Sabine, own sister to Plain Sam.

It was a loss to the Pointer interest of the West when Sabine's Rip died. I believe the American Pointer has improved in the last fifteen years and is better than his cousin across the water in England, for the work he is required to do in the South, West and North of the United States I believe the present day

American Pointer to be faster than the old dogs and faster than the present dogs in England.

I think it requires a different dog to do the hunting satisfactorily in the West and North of America to what it does to hunt in England, or to do the hunting in New England of our own country.

In the West or North, where much of the hunting is done on horseback, a fast dog is required, and I believe our lighter dog can hunt faster and longer than the heavier dog.

The blood of the English Pointer could be used to advantage, I have no doubt, but the English Pointer, in his present form, and as bred to hunt in his own country, is not just the dog that is required in all parts of America.

[Hunting on horseback in this State and where a field dog is required is not so much in vogue as to be noticeable. Nor do we believe that this practice has many devotees in Oregon or Washington, or in some of the other States or Territories west of the Rockies. When the writer mentions the "North" and the "West" he, we believe, confines himself to a territory east and north of the Missouri and Platte rivers.—ED. B. & S.]

The modern Bull Terrier, frequently referred to as the "gentlemen's dog," is a much different animal from the fierce brute of olden times. To day the typical Bull Terrier is a clean cut, handsome animal, entirely white, and although gamey to the tip of his slender tail, no longer quarrelsome. He is lacking the formidable "pit" expression, common in the old type.

Half a century ago, James Hinks, Birmingham, England, began to cross the patched, heavy-headed Bull Terrier used for fighting with the English white terrier. In due time he produced dogs handsome enough to make a name for themselves and able to revolutionize the variety. It was stated that the new breed were soft and unable to fight, but this supposition has been long ago disproved.

The white dog is now the typical specimen, although the color does not always bar from winning in this country, for the patched dog is often seen in the ring. Lovers of sport delight in Bull Terriers, for they are not only companionable, but teachable, while their gamey qualities may always be relied upon.

Besides being a devoted friend and companion, the Bull Terrier is death on rats, and no vermin exists in his vicinity.

The Bakersfield enthusiasts with the shotgun are taking steps to bring about a State shoot in that city during the free street carnival in April. It is the intention of the promoters of the scheme to get together the clubs from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Visalia and other California points to contest. Live birds in abundance can be secured there and a most enjoyable time has been promised if the plans of the shooters are carried through. A gun club is about to be formed in that city. It is proposed by those who have signified their intention of joining the club to move the club house from the grounds at Agricultural Park to a location near Crawford and Hoag's roadhouse. The grounds at this place could be well fixed up at but little expense.

Sacramento game officials are having difficulty in stopping illegal duck shooting. This might be expected from a section where, among one faction of shooters, a sentiment prevailed against the protection of English snipe and where men are out daily hunting ostensibly for the "long bills." Ducks are more than plentiful in many places in the overflows along the Sacramento river.

H. F. Lorquin has had numerous specimens of mounted feathered game on exhibition in a local sportsmen's emporium. Several drake mallards, canvasback and sprig as well as some of the prettily plumaged diving ducks, mounted on handsome shields, are dining room pieces that have been in demand this season.

Some game pieces by the well known local artist, E. W. Currier, have recently won much praise from many sportsmen. One panel in particular, two Oregon pheasants, is notable for their life-like appearance and the brilliancy of coloring of the birds.

The Ruling Passion.

The fishing sun is in the air;
The fishing birds are singing;
The fish are jumping everywhere;
The fish time buds are springing.

I wipe the dust from off my pole
And oil again my reel;
And dreams of many a fishing hole
Across my memory steal.

I search again my braided line
For any kink or hitch—
For I can feel along my spine
The yearly fishing itch.

The fishing sun is in the air;
I hear the reels a-singing;
And in my mind I see the pair
Of beauties I am stringing!

—Charles W. Lamb.

Fish Lines.

Mr. Charles Vogelsang, chief deputy of the California Fish Commission, who has recently visited the Siskiyou hatchery, reports that nearly 5,000,000 young salmon have been liberated within the last three weeks into the headwaters of the Sacramento and its tributaries, and 5,000,000 remain to be liberated in the near future for distribution in other counties. These young fry will at once start for the ocean and be gone four years, by which time they will have become mature fish weighing from fifteen to forty pounds.

Reports from the south are to the effect that mackerel fishing is productive of results at Redondo beach

when the salt water fisherman fishes at night with the aid of a lantern.

Barracuda have been seen outside last week in the channel off Redondo beach and those who strike the school will get a fair mess. Usually the barracuda run begins about this time and a few catches are made. Then the fish are lost for two or three weeks, when they reappear in larger numbers than ever.

It has never been proved whether barracuda follow the warm water and go south in winter, or live on the bottom during the cold months. It is probable that they do both. Line fishermen who set their gear often take barracuda on the bottom in winter. This shows that some of them must be around in the rainy season. On the other hand, it is a known fact that they can be caught in far Southern waters all winter.

Outside in the kelp a few yellowtail have begun to bite, and fishermen who go far out into the channel will get bonita and albicore. The uncertainty of the weather has kept everybody but the professionals and most enthusiastic yachtsmen-anglers off the deep lately. There has been however a fair chance of catching a mess of fish at any of the beaches. It is not likely that the sport will be at all sensational.

While taking the outside trips in the Donahue, now at San Pedro, Captain Smith of Ocean Park, had many opportunities to study the peculiarities of rock bass and other game fish of that tribe. His research was made particularly with a view to ascertaining if they would take the fly, trolling spoon or other similar baits.

One surface bait employed was a revolving aluminum bait, and Captain Smith says they were snapped readily at that. He has several sound objections to its use, however. In the first place, being aluminum, the salt water soon eats out the strength of this lure, and further the hooks are not heavy enough to stand the terrific jolt administered by a six-pound bass. There are more of these hooks than are necessary. A few heavier ones would be better.

Another bait employed by the captain is the casting spoon, and he finds that bass will strike at it readily. In fact the substance of his conclusions was that they would rush at almost anything which might be drawn within their sight. He believes that on a calm day a fisherman could take rock bass readily with a common Eastern bass fly. There are many holes in the kelp outside San Pedro where bass are abundant, and the scheme is worth a trial just for the sake of demonstrating the possibility of it.

Doubtless it would be necessary to fish "wet" for bass or other salt water fish. That means the fly would have to be allowed to sink several feet. Bass might rush to the surface for it, however, as they will take a crippled fish at the top of the water.

Of course none of the foregoing ways of catching bass are necessary, as the fish will bite better at a small live anchovy or sardine than at anything else, but there are many who like to fish in the most scientific way and rejoice in taking fish by harder methods than anyone else. The possibilities of California salt water angling are just dawning on the public, and within the next ten years fish will be taken in ways that now would be laughed at as generally as were the efforts of Professor Holder to take a tuna on rod and reel.

Open Trout Season Shortened.

An ordinance, of interest to anglers, was passed this week by the Monterey county Supervisors shortening the open trout season one month by changing its beginning from April 1st to May 1st. This action was taken in conformity with a petition from a large number of influential citizens of the county, and will, it is understood, take effect this year.

Grover Cleveland—Fisherman.

By way of introduction and explanation, it should be said that there is no intention at this time to deal with those who fish for a livelihood. Those sturdy and hard-working people need no vindication or defense. Our concern is with those who fish because they have an occult and mysterious instinct which leads them to love it, because they court the healthful, invigorating exertion it invites, and because its indulgence brings them in close contact and communion with Nature's best and most elevating manifestations. This sort of fishing is pleasure and not work—sport and not money-grabbing. Therefore it is contemptuously regarded in certain quarters as no better than a waste of time. Generous fishermen cannot fail to look with pity upon the benighted persons who have no better conception than this of the uses and beneficent objects of rational diversion. In these sad and ominous days of mad fortune-chasing, every patriotic, thoughtful citizen, whether he fishes or not, should lament that we have not among our countrymen more fishermen. There can be no doubt that the promise of industrial peace, of contented labor and of healthful moderation in the pursuit of wealth, in this democratic country of ours, would be infinitely improved if a large share of the time which has been devoted to the concoction of trust and business combinations had been spent in fishing.

The narrow and ill-conditioned people who snarlingly count all fishermen as belonging to the lazy and good-for-nothing class, and who take satisfaction in describing an angler's outfit as a contrivance with a hook at one end and a fool at the other, have been so thoroughly discredited that no one could wish for their more irredeemable submersion. Statesmen, judges, clergymen, lawyers and doctors, as well as thousands of other outspoken members of the fishing fraternity,

have so effectively given the lie to these revilers of an honest and conscientious brotherhood that they are glad to find refuge in ignominious silence.

In point of fact, full-blooded fishermen whose title is clear, and whose natural qualifications are undisputed, have ideas, habits of thought and mental tendencies so peculiarly and especially their own, and their beliefs and code of ethics are so exclusively fitted to their needs and surroundings, that an attempt on the part of strangers to speak or write concerning the character or conduct of its approved membership savors of impudent presumption. None but fishermen can properly deal with these delicate matters.

What sense is there in the charge of laziness sometimes made against true fishermen? Laziness has no place in the constitution of a man who starts at sunrise and tramps all day with only a sandwich to eat, floundering through bushes and briers and stumbling over rocks or wading streams in pursuit of elusive trout. Neither can a fisherman who, with rod in hand, sits in a boat or on a bank all day be called lazy—provided he attends to his fishing and is physically and mentally alert in his occupation.

It is sometimes said that there is such close relationship between mendacity and fishing, that in matters connected with their craft all fishermen are untruthful. It must, of course, be admitted that large stories of fishing adventure are sometimes told by fishermen—and why should this not be so? Beyond all question there is no sphere of human activity so full of strange and wonderful incident as theirs. Fish are constantly doing the most mysterious and startling things; and no one has yet been wise enough to explain their ways or account for their conduct. The best fishermen do not attempt it; they move and strive in the atmosphere of mystery and uncertainty, constantly aiming to reach results without a clue, and through the cultivation of faculties non-existent or inoperative in the common mind. In these circumstances fishermen necessarily see and do wonderful things. If those not members of the brotherhood are unable to assimilate the recital of these wonders, it is because their believing apparatus has not been properly regulated and stimulated. Such disability falls very far short of justifying doubt as to the truth of the narration. The things narrated have been seen and experienced with a fisherman's eyes and perceptions. This is perfectly understood by listening fishermen; and they, to their enjoyment and edification, are permitted to believe what they hear.

It is perfectly plain that large fish are more apt to escape than small ones. Their weight and activity, combined with the increased trickiness and resourcefulness of age and experience, of course, greatly increase their ability to tear out the hook, and enhance the danger that their antics will expose a fatal weakness in hook, leader, line or rod. Another presumption, which must be regretfully mentioned, arises from the fact that in many cases it is the encounter with a large fish which causes such excitement, and such distraction or perversion of judgment, as leads the fisherman to do the wrong thing, or fail to do the right thing, at the critical instant.

Those who accuse true fishermen of falsehood, it is perfectly clear that they are utterly unfitted to deal with the subject. Upon this theory any story of personal experience told of a fisherman is to the fishing apprehension indubitably true; and, since disbelief in other quarters is owing to the lack of this apprehension, the folly of accusing fishermen of habitual untruthfulness is quite apparent.

The position thus taken by the brotherhood requires that they stand solidly together in all circumstances. Tarpon fishing has added greatly to our responsibilities. Even larger fish than these may, with the extension of American possessions, fall within the treatment of American fishermen. As in all past emergencies, we shall be found sufficient in such future exigencies. All will go well if, without a pretense of benevolent assimilation, we still fish as is our wont, and continue our belief in all our brethren of the fishing class.

The foregoing is taken from a paper written by Grover Cleveland (the article was originally published in the *Saturday Evening Post* of Philadelphia) and was read by President Walter D. Mansfield at a recent banquet of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club upon the occasion of Mr. Cleveland's election to honorary membership in the club.

Tiger Hunting Adventures in India.

Two exciting hunting episodes are here related by Captain A. H. Woddell and a writer in *The Asian* respectively. In the one adventure the hunter has a taste of deadly peril to give his quest the true sportsman's flavor, in the second story an element of the supernatural has a strong influence in giving the leading actor a tinge of excitement in the enjoyment of his hunt.

"I was hunting in the Western Ghats of Southern India, had been out about two months and had had fair but not extraordinary sport. The monsoon had been light, the succeeding hot weather very hot, water scarce and game, of course, more plentiful in its vicinity. I had struck camp and marched some thirty miles southeast, into a thick, broken, difficult country and camped in what from all appearances was a sportsman's paradise. Deer, bear and panthers were reported plentiful, an occasional tiger was no uncommon visitor and small game of all sorts abounded. A hot ride through a most wild, romantic and beautiful country brought us to the dry and sandy bed of a small river, in the middle of which were some patches of rush and grass, kept green by a kind of boggy formation common in that part; to one of these patches Ramiah led me, and from and to the furthest bank were the well defined pugs (footprints) of a tiger, or as Ramiah said, tigress. She had been there only once, and that, the

night before; and there in the near vicinity she was now. I told Ramiah that the only chance lay in "tying up" and sitting up over the "kill;" this was no information for him, however, for he replied, with a gesture like a Frenchman, "Master know very well." Before sunset that night I had six water buffaloes tied up along the course of the nullah, which was clear and free from growth, and the nights as good luck would have it, were very light. Sitting up over "kills" is only one way of shooting tigers, and I would say at the same time not by any means the most pleasant or exciting, although there is the ever constant expectancy of seeing the striped monster, creeping, catlike, up to its victim in the dead of night, amid such strange surroundings, phantom shapes and shadows, near and distant jungle noises, the thunderless lightning so common in India, the great orb as she rises in her stately glory, the Southern cross, as he slowly but steadily turns upside down; the flitting of the night birds, the hum of innumerable insects and the howl of the kolaru, or jackals.

Soon after dawn next morning Ramiah reported a kill. This meant a quiet day in camp and preparations for the night's sentry duty. The buffalo which had been killed was tied to a tree that grew on a slight elevation in the center of the nullah, at a point where it flattened out and divided into two, and where the banks and edges, instead of being abrupt and steep, sloped gradually up until they became lost in the jungle growth. A spot more suitable for the purpose could not have been found; the dead cow lay where she had been killed, about twelve yards from a huge rock or boulder nearly sixteen feet high, perpendicular on the side facing the cow and almost flat on the top, which was about a yard and a half across its widest part. With the help of Ramiah and a rope, for the rock was almost unscalable, even on the most accessible side, I succeeded in gaining the summit, and with a resal and pillow made myself as comfortable as circumstances would permit. Ramiah, after handing up my rifle, a .500 Holland & Holland express, retired to a tree some five and twenty yards to my left front. I shall never forget that night; the heat was stifling, the stench from the cow was abominable and the mosquitoes were past understanding; they bit through every part of my khaki clothing, they punctured me through the lace holes of my shoes, my putties might have been so many feet of gauze rolled round my legs, and altogether the undigested joy they manifested at my helplessness, knowing full well that I dare not move for fear of attracting attention, was most maddening. I do not know how long I had been laying there, gazing first at the cow and then glancing at Ramiah, who sat in a fork of the tree with a jhool cloth over his head, never moving a muscle, and looking for all the world like a graven image, when I saw the tiger walking quietly from the edge of the jungle, and I should imagine about seventy or eighty yards away.

After coming somewhat nearer the tiger, or tigress, as she really was, stood still and elevated her head, as if trying to see the buffalo, which she evidently did, for she immediately crouched like a cat and commenced stalking the dead cow in that manner. I have often thought of this curious procedure. The tigress must have known that the buffalo was dead and could not get away from her, and that it was an easy matter for her to replenish her appetite without going through the formalities of a "kill," yet she kept creeping noiselessly and stealthily up to within a few yards of the carcass, stopping every now and then, rocking on her feet and gathering them under her, while her tail, which she carried on the ground straight out behind her, would give a nervous curl at the tip. She then, when within bounding distance, sprang upon the prostrate form, with a soft, satisfied, half growl, half purr, smelt about the haunch or quarter, from which she had feasted the night before, and which, I may mention, is the part that a tiger always commences to feed upon, and soon began to tear and eat; she was in no hurry, and every now and then stopped and listened. After a time, and evidently becoming satisfied, she began to play with a piece of meat she had torn off, and I saw it was time to act, as she would evidently soon be off.

She lay over the buffalo, almost facing me, but still giving me a fair mark at the proper spot. I flattened myself out, raising my elbows slowly, brought my rifle quietly to my shoulder. She saw me the fraction of an instant before I pulled the trigger, her eyes caught mine fair and square, and I shall never forget them. I had fired by this time; the tigress sprang up, made two tremendous bounds in rapid succession, and the next instant her head and both forepaws appeared well onto the top of the rock, to which she hung. I had jumped up, but she was so close to me, and the top of the rock so narrow, that I could not get far enough away to raise my rifle to give her the second barrel without falling off backward; so I grabbed the rifle by the grip, pistol fashion, with my right hand, holding the barrels in my left, with the intention of shooting her through the brain, but before I could do so, she fell off dead, after covering me with blood and froth, which was escaping from her nose and mouth. Ramiah was down the moment he saw her fall off the rock—she was dead before she reached the ground—and after salaaming and shahbazing, with much profusion, assisted me from my perch.

The story of the "phantom tiger" is told by another sportsman: "My camp was pitched in the shadow of a great clump of banyan trees, situated in the depths of the forest. For miles around, with the exception of one pool in the watercourse not far from my tents, all the water had dried up, for it was the height of the hot weather. All day long the pitiless sun beat down upon the parched earth, scorching it into dust and drying up the fallen leaves, so that they cracked loudly even beneath the light tread of a lizard. At early dawn the furred and feathered inhabitants of the jungle came down to drink. During the long hot day the forest slumbered, save for the creaks which kept up

their strident screech, and the brain-fever bird that shrieked from the tree top with an ever increasing crescendo of maddening notes. Towards evening, when the shadows lengthened and the heat became a little less intense, the denizens of the forest awoke and began to move about in the thickets, all converging towards the pool of water where they might slake their thirst after the parching heat of the day.

This was the time for the tiger to commence his nightly prowling in search of victims. For there was no jungle-law in force in this forest. That is only found in story books. The sambur, the chital, the nilgai, and the little chausingha came down to drink at dawn, and at the setting of the sun, looking cautiously around them in fear of the lurking foe. The sambur generally came after the forest was wrapped in the gloom of night, and so did the heavy, shambling bear. All animals alike approached the water with great circumspection. For who could tell whether or no the striped watcher, the dweller on the threshold of the pool, were lying-in-wait for prey? "There is a pleasure in the pathless woods," especially when they team with game, and perhaps there is no greater pleasure than the observation of the wild inhabitants of the forest, when, in concealment one's self, one can watch them in their native wilds, although "sitting up" is not a practice recommended for obtaining sport, as it seems scarcely fair on the animals to encompass their destruction in this manner. Still, there are sometimes circumstances when no other method of bringing a tiger to bag is possible, either owing to the density and extent of the jungle or the absence of beaters.

A fine old tiger as haunting the forest in the vicinity of this pool which has been mentioned. I found the imprints of his great paws in the soft mud on the water's edge, and in the neighboring thicket the skull of a wild boar with fine tusks, doubtless one of his victims, lay bleaching in the sun. The only human beings within a distance of many leagues were some half-dozen Gonds of a neighboring hamlet, so it was useless to attempt the organization of a beat. Therefore one afternoon at about four o'clock I took up my position among the branches of a great banyan tree that overshadowed the pool, where the gnarled limbs and thick foliage shielded me from the sun and from the view of the animals.

The sun sank gradually towards the horizon, and as it descended the life of the thickets awoke in song and movement. First birds of many kinds came down to the water's edge; peafowl, junglefowl and the little painted quail all put in an appearance, whilst flights of parrots, cutting the air like arrows, came swooping down to the branches above me, while they occupied themselves in noisy squabbling. The jungle cocks crew defiance at each other from the hillsides, and two of them with ruffled feathers approached to do battle. Then the little four-horned antelope, singly and in pairs, emerged cautiously from cover, and a red kakur barked loudly on the hillside, giving warning of approaching danger. The shadows were already blending into one mezzotint of gloom. The sun had disappeared, leaving a faint suffusion of light in the sky above, while the brighter constellations were already visible in the dark blue vault. The solitude and the peaceful surroundings lulled me into a slumberous state, and more than once I found myself nodding over my rifle. It was rapidly growing dark, and the moon would not rise for another hour.

Suddenly there was a commotion among the animals that still surrounded the pool. The peafowl and other birds hurried off into the bushes. The small deer disappeared silently like spectres into the shades of the forest. No living thing appeared in sight. No sound disturbed the unbroken silence. No breath of wind stirred the leaves. Then suddenly a human cry, a shriek of mortal fear and agony cut the silence, and the sound of a struggle among the bushes not far off was followed by a quiet as deep as before. I remained spell-bound. It was still light enough to see everything clearly. The hoarse purr of a tiger came down the nullah, followed by the sound of the animal lapping at the water, but I saw nothing. My hair rose in horror at the presence of something supernatural. Then the lapping ceased, and the purring became fainter as the beast receded, evidently in the direction of his prey. But all was not yet over. Again the noise came near, accompanied by the sound of the dragging of a heavy body through the bushes and down the nullah. Rapidly it approached. I could hear the great beast breathing heavily, and the stench of it assailed my nostrils. A faint wind, hot as a breath from Hades, came scorching down the nullah, and then the Presence was beneath me. And as I looked, the footprints of a great tiger were printed off one by one in the sand below, and alongside of them appeared the trail of dragging feet, and dark stains that might be blood. But nothing more was to be seen. Doubtless the scene of some former tragedy was being re-enacted below me. The thing, invisible to mortal eyes, passed away down the glen, leaving those great pugs and the trail of the ghastly burthen in the sand, and with it passed the scorching wind. I started from the spell which had until this moment held me, grasping my rifle and peering into the gloom of night. The moon had risen over the tops of the trees, and cast her soft beams upon the surrounding scene; faint, ghost-like outlines of trees appeared, the bushes were bathed in a white mistiness, and the water, slightly rippled by a faint zephyr, was sprinkled as with diamonds where a moonbeam, like a ray of hope, was shed across its surface. And beneath me, clearly outlined in the bright moonlight, was the great tiger whose pugs I had seen in the daytime; no phantom now! Even as the beast bent down to drink I raised my rifle and pressed the trigger, and he subsided without a struggle upon the margin of the pool. It had been an uncanny adventure, but perhaps the dream or vision seemed more accountable when the old local shikari informed me next day that many years before a man-eating tiger had infested the forest, and had killed several of his victims near that very spot.

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Sisters of Eleata of 2:25 1/2, Lucative 2:13 1/2, Carolita; half sisters Adabella 2:25 1/2, Freedom 2:25 1/2, Mendocino 2:15 1/2, Bernal 2:17, Brother of Azmon 2:13 1/2, half brothers of Rowell 2:15 1/2, Expressive 2:15 1/2, Cecilian 2:22, Ned Thorne 2:11 1/2, L. 96 2:16 1/2, Sweet Rose (1) 2:25 1/2, Ardetta (3) 2:25, and other near relatives of celebrated winners.

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The large Yorkshire and Tamworth, or lean meat breeds, besides being leggy, are long and muscular and therefore have strong breathing, circulatory and digestive powers, which accounts for their economy in the amount of food consumed, as shown by experiments in Iowa and Minnesota; and a series of experiments for five years in Canada, writes Thos. Beazeley in the *Rural World*. The qualities named—length and strength of muscles and constitutions or powerful vitality and motive force—also account partly for their proficiency. That which makes lean meat also makes milk, the equivalent mostly of lean in liquid form. Therefore, and for their gentleness, etc., they are fine breeds, the Yorkshire, at least, for sows.

If you want lard hogs, breed to boars of smaller breeds, such as the smaller Yorkshire and the Essex, the Suffolk and the Victoria, the Cheshire and the medium Yorkshire, possibly, or to the flop-eared breeds, if you are not particular about the kind of ears in the offspring. The above named breeds have erect ears.

The true way to enlarge a smaller breed is said to be by breeding the sows of the larger to boars of the smaller breed—not the opposite cross. Breeding the sows mentioned to Berkshire, another bacon breed next in order, is an excellent cross, and many of the progeny should resemble those excellent breeds known as Cheshires and medium Yorkshires, and which probably rank next in order for quality of meat and bacon, with the Essex and Suffolk, the smaller Yorkshire and Victoria not far behind.

As to sows of the lard breeds, I would like to see more of them bred to the bacon breeds and to breeds of their own kind, but with erect ears and a coat of hair similar to their own except possibly in color, such as the Poland-China to the Essex or to the smaller Yorkshire.

The writer owns neither Yorkshire nor Essex at present, and the above is submitted largely in the spirit of inquiry and in the hope of inciting some one to cover the same ground and improve it.

Prolific Sheep.

J. L. Pottle, of East Butte, Sutter county, has a ewe in his flock of sheep that has a pretty fair family record. Last March she gave birth to two fine lambs and in September went one better, dropping three, making a full hand of five for the year. All the lambs are strong and healthy. The breed according to Mr. Pottle is just "sheep"—Sutter Co. Farmer.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

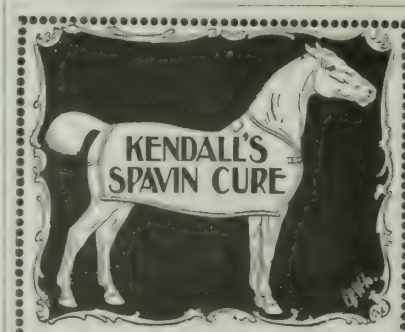
Money in Poultry.

Mrs. A. H. Ladd, of the Cedar Cottage Poultry Farm, near Modesto, an enterprise initiated with a view more to affording the lady out-of-doors exercise for the benefit of her health than for profit, submits figures showing the financial side of the proposition for the year 1901, which was commenced with 500 hens of good repute, says the *Modesto Herald*. Produce eggs sold, \$1200; eggs consumed on farm, \$40; chickens consumed on farm, \$35 05; cockerels sold, \$118.60; young stock on hand, \$10 00; total, \$2394 50. Expenses—Wheat and other cereals, \$622.81; animal food, \$79; bone meal, grit and shells, \$10; hired help, and board of same, \$360; total, \$1071.81. Net gain, \$1322 74. The year closed with 480 of the old hens on hand.

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Gain A Second

—when your horse is fast seconds count on a record.

A little stiffness or soreness in leg or body may lose seconds and hence lose a record. Chills, congestion and inflammation are the enemies of speed.



Tuttle's Elixir

used in dilute form has no superior as a leg and body wash. Apply to the legs and bandage lightly. Apply to the body and blanket. Removes stiffness and soreness, prevents colds, congestion and produces flexibility and firmness of muscles and tendons.

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\$18,000
IN STAKES.

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\$18,000
IN STAKES.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING, week of August 4 to 9, 1902.

Entries Close March 24, 1902.

Entries Close March 24, 1902

Announces the following early closing events:

TROTTING.

- No. 1. \$2000. Niagara River Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:12 class
No. 2. \$2000. Queen City Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:18 class
No. 3. \$5000. Electric City Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:24 class

PACING.

- No. 4. \$2000. Iroquois Hotel Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:08 class
No. 5. \$2000. Empire State Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:14 class
No. 6. \$5000. Frontier Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:24 class

CONDITIONS—Five per cent entrance and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Entries to the above close March 24th, when horses must be named and first payment accompany the entry. All races mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness. One money only to winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No liability for entrance beyond amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date. Members of National Association and its rules to govern, except Section 2, of Rule 9 (abolishing hopples), will not be enforced. Right reserved to declare off and refund first payment in any stake which does not fill satisfactorily. Will give in addition to the above stakes six or more class races for trotters and pacers, which will be announced in the Grand Circuit programme later.

Payments will be due March 24, April 20, May 15, June 15, July 10, in amounts as follows: Classes Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5, \$20, \$20, \$20, \$20. Classes Nos. 3 and 6, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70.

W. PERRY TAYLOR,
Chairman Executive Committee

For information and entry blanks, address the Secretary, 668 Elliott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN B. SAGE Secretary.

HARTFORD FUTURITY

FOR FOALS
OF 1902.

CHARTER OAK PARK.

HARTFORD, CONN.

THREE TO ENTER **\$11,000 FOR \$1.** TWO TO START

MARES MUST BE NAMED ON
OR BEFORE DATE OF CLOSING:

MARCH 17, 1902

ENTRANCE CLAUSE:

Only \$1 (less than one-hundredth of 1 per cent) with nomination of mare March 17, 1902.

In entries the Name, Color and Breeding of the mare must be given; also Name of horse to which she was bred in 1901. National Trotting Association Rules in force on day of race will prevail

FOR FOALS OF 1902

To be raced as Three-year-olds in 1905.

\$8500 for Trotters, \$2500 for Pacers

The produce of mares nominated to be trotted and paced in 1905 Trotting Division—\$6500 to first horse, \$1000 to second and \$500 to third; \$500 to nominator of the dam of the winner. Pacing Division—\$3000 to the first horse, \$300 to second and \$200 to third.

PAYMENTS:

November 1, 1902 \$ 5 March 1, 1904.....\$10

March 2, 1903..... 10 March 1, 1905..... 5

Name and gait of animal must be stated at last payment.

NO SUBSTITUTE IN ANY EVENT.

FULL PAID-UP STARTING FEE ONLY \$31---LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OF ONE PER CENT.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1902.

Mail entries to E. M. STALKER, Sec'y, care of

FASIG-TIPTON CO.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
NEW YORK CITY.

132,000 Deaths from
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One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have tests made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1890 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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Notice is hereby given that the holders of more than two-thirds of the subscribed capital stock of the Pleasanton Training Track Company, a corporation, have requested, and have filed in the office of the said corporation their written consent that the principal place of business of said corporation be changed from its present place, to wit: From Room 47, seventh floor, Mills Building, City and County of San Francisco, State of California to Bank Building, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California.

Dated February 14, 1902.

H. F. ANDERSON,
President of said corporation.
W. H. DONAHUE,
Secretary of said corporation.

\$45,500 WON WITH BALLISTITE

at Hurlingham and the Gun Club, London, during the past season, in Plate, Prizes and Sweepstakes.

"Ballistite heads the list of winnings of the twelve competing powders."—(From Sporting Good Review, London).

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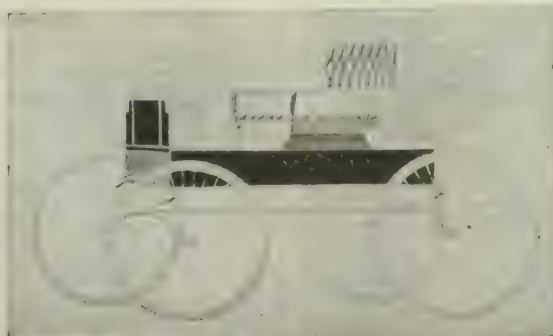
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FEE - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD
(4 yrs) 2:11
[Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 and BARONOLD 2:24]

Sire **BARON WILKES 2:18**, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05; Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4; Bumps (p-4) 2:04; Oakdale Baron 2:24; Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 35 in 2:15 list.
First dam **SATIMBLE** (trial 2:27) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires 168 in 2:30 list) (dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4).
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100, sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15; Elvira (4) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list) (dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30); Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03 1/4) and Prodigal 2:16).
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and soon to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

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SIRE OF
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Will make the Season of 1902 at

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From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning.
ZOMBRO was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

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SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2
The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

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SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-222 in 1901).

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By **GUY WILKES**, dam **VERONICA 2:29** by Alcona 730; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17; Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred.

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By **ALEXANDER BUTTON 2:26 1/4**; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25 1/4; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

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2:01 3/4

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 1/4

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 1/4. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam Belle Medium 2:30, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-round mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15 3/4 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

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Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

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2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

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SIR ALBERT S.....2:08 1/4
DIODINE.....2:10 1/4

Daedalus 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11 1/4, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 1/4, El Diablo 2:12 1/4, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 1/4, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 1/4, Imp 2:22 1/4, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 1/4, Diablito 2:24 1/4, Inferna 2:24 1/4, Miramonte 2:24 1/4, Athabio 2:24 1/4, Hazel D. 2:24 1/4.

Sire of Much Better.....2:07 1/4 Derby Princess.....2:08 1/4 Diabolo.....2:09 1/4 Owyhee.....2:11 Sire of and 16 more in 2:30 Dam of Diabolo.....2:09 1/4 Elf.....2:13 1/4 Don Derby.....2:13 1/4 Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1/4 Jay Eff Bee (2).....2:20 1/4

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Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

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Sire **McKINNEY 2:11 1/4**
Sire of 19 in 2:15 and 28 in 2:20 list

Dam **IGO** (registered) by Antevolo 2:19. Second dam, Daisy May by Nutwood 600. Third dam, Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah

MONDESOL, 4 years old, stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs about 1100 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alycye. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

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Sire **VENTURE**, sire of dam o Directum 2:05 1/4, Adonis 2:11 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11 1/4, Psyche 2:16 1/4 and Lottie Parks 2:16 1/4) and dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Dolly Dillon 2:07, etc.

Dam by Davis' Belmont, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Second dam

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ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE GREAT ALCYONE
Rec. 2:10

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 19, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Aley—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o., 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

PISTOL 28884 Reg. No. 28884

Sire **LANCELOT 2:23**, sire of 10 in 2:30, which is more than his half brother Electioneer, had at same age. Dam **PEPEROMIA** by Alcantara.

PISTOL 28884, five years old, solid black 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075 pounds. One of the handsomest and best individuals ever brought to California. He is a remarkably well turned horse gentle disposition, rare intelligence and possesses extreme speed. His colts are universally black, good size, extra good limbs and stylish. He has only one colt that is 2 years old, and they all show great speed.

The above horses will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$1 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates. Both of these horses are sure foal getters. For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE, San Jose, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and Type Written, Ready for Framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., S. F.

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A GOOD JACK, NOT OVER SEVEN YEARS old and a sure foal getter. Address, giving price, pedigree and description.

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THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

RACE RECORD 2:16 1/4
By GUY WILKES 2:15 1/4
Dam LIDA W 2:18 1/4
By NUTWOOD 2:18 1/4

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4, respectively. Who is it, ex champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:06 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

John A. McKerron 2:06 1/4
Champion Stallion
Matinee rec (w'n) 2:12 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4
Who is it 2:10 1/4
2-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4
George B 2:12 1/4
Claudius 2:13 1/4
Bob Ingerson 2:14 1/4
Levinson Bay 2:15 1/4
Levinson Belle 2:18 1/4
Behara Wilkes 2:18 1/4

Rosewood 2:21
Central Girl 2:22 1/4
Wilkes Direct 2:22 1/4
Alix B 2:24 1/4
Who is She 2:25
Fred Wilkes 2:26 1/4
Verona 2:27
Queen C 2:28 1/4
Electress 2:28 1/4
Daugestart 2:29
T. C. (3) 2:30
Dam of Iloilo, 2:29 1/4

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

MONTEREY 31706

Record 2:09 1-4.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, sire of 17 in 2:15 and better. 25 in 2:30, 93 in the list. First dam Fattie dam of Montana 2:16 1/4, and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com Belmont 2:10; second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21; third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:5; fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

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— AND —
SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Usual return privileges. Pasturage \$3 per month and best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas per C. P. R.

TERMS: \$50 for the Season.

Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTER SPALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12 1/4, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14 1/4, and 4 others in 2:30 and better. He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam NINA B. by Electioneer sire of Arion 2:07 1/4, Sunol 2:08 1/4, Palo 2:08 1/4, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

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Will make the Season of 1902, five days each week, at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary & Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, and 47 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts, now four years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handomest colts in Alameda county and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

AZMOOR 13467

Record 2:20 1-2

SIRE OF

BETONICA 2:10 1/4
(Exhibition mile, 2:06 1/4)
AZMON 2:13 1/4
BOR 2:15
ROWENA (2) 2:17
BONSHALL 2:17 1/4
AZMONT 2:21 1/4
A. A. A. (3) 2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3) 2:28 1/4
JAS. LIGHTENING 2:29 1/4

ELECTIONEER 125

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29 1/4

Will make the Season of 1902 at the

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S. C. TRYON,

Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

SIRE OF JANICE 2:08 1/4

Terms \$40 the Season

Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19 1/4
sire of
LENNAN 2:05 1/4
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list



Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
dam of 3 in 2:30
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05 1/4
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:08 1/4, that holds the world's record of 2:24 1/4 for one and one-eighth miles.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

SIRE OF ILOILO 2:29 1/4

Terms \$25 the Season

Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES
2:28 1/4
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12 1/4
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list



Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex 2:26
grandam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

First Programme of Stake Races

FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE

King County Fair Association

SEATTLE, WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Stakes Close April 1, 1902.

HARNESS STAKES.

The North Pacific Stakes---\$1000. **The Pioneer Stakes---\$500.**

Stake No. 1—For 2:16 Pacers, for horses owned in the North Pacific Fair Association's Districts on January 15, 1902. Entrance fee \$20, to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

The M. and M. Stakes---\$1000.

Stake No. 2—For 2:30 Trotters. Entrance fee \$20 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

The Juvenile Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 3—For three-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Debut Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 4—For three-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Puget Sound Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 5—For two-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

Stake No. 6—For two-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

In addition to the above Stakes \$5000 will be given for additional Harness Races at the meeting, the full programme of which will shortly be issued.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

No entries received unless accompanied by the amount.
Hopples not barred.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Other than specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern these Races.
The Association reserves the right to declare off or reopen any Stakes not filling satisfactorily, to declare not more than two starters a walkover, in which case they may compete for the entrance moneys paid in only, to be divided 70 per cent. to the first horse and 30 per cent. to the second.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

RUNNING STAKES.

Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902.
Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000. **The King County Selling Stakes. \$600.**

Stake No. 7—For three-year-olds, foals of 1899. \$20 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

Stake No. 8—For two year olds, foals of 1900. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 9—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a sixteenth. The winner to be sold by auction. Those entered to be sold for \$200 to carry weight for age. Allowances—2 lbs. for each \$200 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day prior to the race, at the usual time of closing.

The Fair Association Handicap. \$600.

Stake No. 10—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a quarter. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment; it is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER,
Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

2:05 ¹/₄

Delphi 2:12 ¹/₄

2:08 ³/₄

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11 ¹/₄. The only one of his get ever trained.)

BY DIRECTOR, sire of Directum 2:05 ¹/₄, Direct 2:05 ¹/₄, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list
DAM by DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08 ³/₄, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12—
11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17 ¹/₄ and others;
third dam by imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12 ¹/₄ is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15 ¹/₂ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

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Season 901-1902

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RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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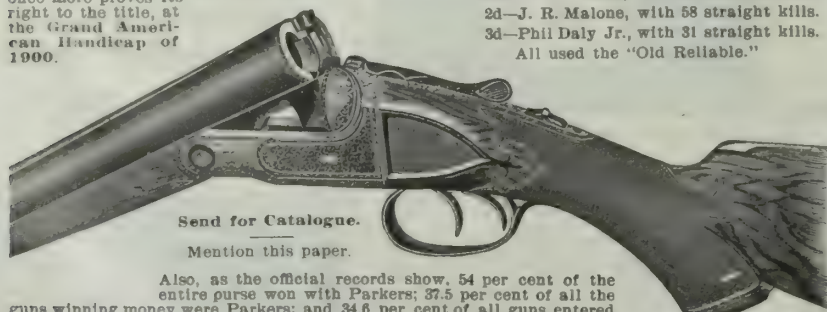
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All used the "Old Reliable."

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Coast Record made by Edward Schultz, 112 Straight.

Edgar Forster, high average, 95%. Ed. Schultz and Otto Feudner, 92%.
Webb, 91½%. E. Feudner, 89½%. Varien, 88%. F. Feudner, 87½%.
Flickinger, 87%. Shields and McCutchan, 86½%. Williamson, 86%.

They all shot L. C. Smith Guns.

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VOL. XL No. 12.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



1. M. Henry's EDUCATOR, blk. s. by Director.
3. SOLA 2:14½ by McKinney owned by Consul-General Ho Yow

2. Meek Estate's PLUTO, black Percheron stallion.
4. PRINCESS AIRLIE, b. m. by Prince Airlee, in J. M. Nelson's string.

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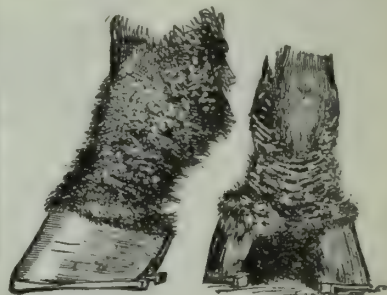
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If a light application of VETERINARY PIXINE is used before speeding, driving in wet, muddy or slushy weather, or in the snow, your horse will never have speed cracks, scratches or greaseheel.

FOR HOOFES.

It will keep the hoofs healthy, soft and in perfect form.

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This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorbing, antiseptic, healing ointment heals from beneath the surface by disinfecting the parts, subduing the inflammation and stimulating healthy granulation, not by drying and scabbing.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c.; 5-lb. pkg., \$4

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TROY, NEW YORK.

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PACIFIC COAST AGENTS,

51 Stevenson St., San Francisco, Cal

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, March 22, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE, July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo, August 4th to 9th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa, August 11th to 15th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland, September 1st to 5th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento, September 8th to 20th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland, Sept. 22d to 30th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka, Sept. 23d to 28th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding, Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff, Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield, Week prior to Los Angeles
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles, Oct. 4th to 11th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE, August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C., August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM, Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT, Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM, Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND, Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA, Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE, Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON, Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE, Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD, May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO, June 3d to 5th
COLORADO SPRINGS, June 10th to 14th
DENVER, June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALCYO 2:10, B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE, C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20½, S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11¼, Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½, C. L. Grimms Pleasantor
BOODLE JR., F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DELPHI 2:12¼, C. Whitehead, Lodi
DIABLO 2:09¼, Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR, M. Henry, Haywards
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11¼, C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONDESOL, P. Foley, Oakland
MONTEREY 2:09¼, P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NEIL W., H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½, Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PISTOL, B. S. Krehe, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20½, C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½, Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON, Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11¼, Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WELCOME 2:10½, Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22½, T. W. Barstow, San Jose
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13¼, Geo. Gray, Haywards
YOUNG VENTURE, P. Foley, Oakland
ZOMBRO 2:11, Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY, James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO, James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS, The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

DRAUGHT.

CYRUS NOBLE, McCormack Bros., Rio Vista
STUNTNEY FEN DUKE, McCormack Bros., Rio Vista

A BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME, the well known Fred Talbot place near San Rafael, is to be sold at auction on Saturday next and at the same time all the handsome furnishings of the residence, the horses, cattle, etc., and a number of fine buggies, carts, surries and harness; in short, everything at this beautiful country seat is to go to the highest bidder. Several fine road animals by Direct 2:05½, Mt. Hood 2:22½ and other well known sires will be sold, together with a number of first class saddle horses and four or five beautiful and thoroughly broken Shetland ponies. The Talbot place comprises 140 acres and is one of the best appointed country homes in California. Mr. Talbot, however, cannot devote the necessary time to it, and has decided that it must be sold for what it will bring without reserve. Send to Woodward, Watson & Co., 903 Broadway, Oakland, for a catalogue of the sale, giving terms and all particulars.

ONLY THREE STARTERS faced the flag in the Thornton Stakes, at four miles, for which \$3000 was hung up by the California Jockey Club last Saturday, and after half the distance had been covered by these horses, the contest was over, and Siddons, the youngest horse of the trio, simply walked in, winning by forty lengths. Siddons was ridden by Jackson

carried 109 pounds, and was favorite at even money. The winner is owned by T. H. Stevens and is a four year old by Wadsworth, a son of Longfellow. The dam of Siddons is Modjeska by Buckmaster, second dam by imp. Billet, third dam by imp. Canwell, fourth dam by imp. Australian, fifth dam by Lexington. The race was run in 7:30. The four mile race is not a great attraction nowadays, and few associations provide for them on the programs. They fail to bring out a high class lot of horses as in former years and are only kept up as a sort of concession to the "old guard," who imagine that they are still a great test of a horse's abilities. When it is considered that a mare like Lucretia Borgia holds the world's record for this distance it must be acknowledged that time at the distance is not much of a test of class.

THOSE INTERESTED in the recent purchase of the Empire City track met in New York, March 5, and organized the Empire City Trotting Club. James Butler was elected president, Fred Gerkin first vice-president, Edgar Bronk second vice-president, and Charles C. Lloyd third vice-president. It was decided to hold a meeting at the track on September 8, 9, 10, 11 and 21, and purse events to the value of \$19,000 were arranged. These were \$5000 for 2:20 trot, \$5000 for 2:09 pace, \$3000 for the 2:11 trot, \$3000 for the 2:14 trot and \$3000 for the 2:30 trot, entries to close April 1. It is also announced that the association has secured the services of Horace W. Wilson as secretary. Mr. Wilson has resigned his position as secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association where it is said he was receiving a salary of \$5000 a year, and will it is said be paid \$10,000 a year by the New York Association. Mr. Wilson is one of the ablest secretaries in America, and can come as near arranging a program that will fill as any person in the business.

THE TERRE HAUTE MATRON STAKES, \$10,000 for foals of 1902, closes April 14th. Two thousand dollars of this stake is set aside for two year old trotters and \$1000 for two year old pacers. The balance, \$7000, goes to the three year old trotters. It is one of the great futurities of the country and the cost of original entry is so low—\$5—that all can patronize it. The conditions are so arranged that payments are easily kept up. The first payment, \$5, is made when the mare is nominated April 14th; the second payment of \$10 is due December 1, 1902, and there is nothing more to pay until the year of the race. If you want to race your colt as a two year old there are two small payments that year, but if not, none are required until the colt is three years old. It is one of the best conditioned stakes ever devised. The importance of entering in stakes should be realized by every breeder. We ask all our readers to read the conditions of the Terre Haute Matron in our advertising columns to-day and to make as many entries as possible before the date of closing. It will pay whether you race or sell.

THE SPECIAL HARNESS STALLION STAKE offered by the California State Agricultural Society and which had 36 stallions nominated on the date set for its closing, is to be re-opened. The Speed Committee has recommended that May 1st be fixed as the date of closing and the Board of Directors at their next meeting will undoubtedly select that date and re-open the stake. We do not think there will be an objection on the part of any owner who has already made a nomination to this course, and we know there will be many more nominations to the stake by parties who misunderstand its conditions when first advertised. Stallion owners should realize that stakes are the very life of the breeding business, as they give colts an earning capacity that they can acquire in no other way. When the advertisement of the re-opening of the Special Harness Stallion Stake appears, we ask every owner to carefully read its conditions and to nominate his stallion on the date set for closing. It is a duty he owes his horse and the breeding business of the State, not to mention his own personal interests.

SUPERINTENDENT COVEY, of Palo Alto, is very sweet on the two year old colt Alta Vista by McKinney 2:11½, out of that great mare Expressive 2:12½, at three years, by Electioneer. He is a brown, fifteen and one-half hands high and a grand youngster in every way. McKinney is the leading sire of his age, and Expressive the best campaigner sired by Electioneer, which should give the youngster every right to trot fast and stay the route.

FIVE HUNDRED trotters and pacers are doubtless in training in this State, and the number is very likely in excess of those figures. From the delay in announcements of programs, associations are only jogging slowly and have not begun any fast work as yet.

CINCINNATI'S SUMMER MEETING is the first big meeting to be held over East this year, and has two purses of \$2000 each for the slow class pacers and trotters and four of \$1500 each for the faster classes. Entries close Monday, March 31st. There will be several other purses at \$1000 to close later on. Those going East should start in at Cincinnati. There is a fine track there—one of the best in America, and Andy Welch knows how to provide for all the wants of the horsemen. P. M. Campbell is the Secretary and his address is Station O., Cincinnati, Ohio. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Waxana Dead.

On Saturday night last the great broodmare Waxana died at Palo Alto Stock Farm and was buried in the memorial horse cemetery by the side of the famous broodmare Sontag Mohawk, dam of eight in the list: Eros 2:29½, sire of Dione 2:07½; Sallie Benton (4) 2:17½, world's champion four year old in 1884 (the dam of Serpol 2:10); Sport 2:22½, Sonoma 2:28, Colma 2:25½, Conductor 2:14½, Mohawk 2:15½ and Serenata 2:25.

Waxana was a chestnut mare, 15.3 hands, few white hairs between left eye and nostril, foaled May 27, 1878. Bred at Palo Alto. By General Benton 1755, dam Waxy (thoroughbred) by Lexington. Waxana was handled in her two year old form by Doc Williams' had considerable speed. Having been bred for a brood mare, she was stunted to Electioneer in her three year old form, 1881, and produced in 1882 the bay colt Woolsey, who was sold for \$10,000. He is the sire of Abeto (p) 2:10½, Nellie W. 2:15½, and five more in list. In 1883 Waxana was barren. In 1884 she produced General Wellington 2:30. He was sold for \$6000, was by Electioneer 125 and was the sire of Lady Wellington 2:15½ and two others. In 1885 Waxana produced by Electioneer 125 the bay colt Sunolo, sold for \$510. He is the sire of seven in the list. In 1886 Waxana produced by Electioneer the greatest colt trotting phenomenon ever produced, Sunol 2:08½ to high wheels. In 1888 she got the world's record for three year olds 2:10½, in 1890 the world's record for four year olds 2:10½, in 1891 the world's record for five year olds and the world's champion record 2:08½, a success never achieved by any other trotter in the world. These miles were all to high wheel sulky, and crowned her the greatest of her time, or of any time, as a champion. She was sold to the late Robt. Bonner, of New York, for \$41,000.

In 1887 Waxana produced the bay colt Warrenner by Electioneer 125. He is represented in the list and sold for \$5000. In 1888 and 1889 Waxana was barren. In 1890 she produced General Worth by Electioneer 125; he sold for \$14,500.

In 1891 she was barren. In 1892 she produced Worthier by Advertiser 2:15½; he sold for \$3100.

In 1893 she produced Paora by Palo Alto 2:08½; sold for \$500. In 1894, 1895 and 1896, barren.

In 1897 came the beautiful bay filly Sunolito by Advertiser 2:15½; now a broodmare at Palo Alto. In 1888 she produced Wesley by Advertiser 2:15½; sold for \$375. In 1899 Waxana produced the bay colt Memorial by Mendocino; sold for \$185. In 1900 foaled chestnut colt by Mendocino; foal died when very young. In 1901, barren. In 1902, dead colt.

Waxana had in all thirteen foals. One came dead, another died very young; this would leave eleven that lived to age to be handled and sold, with one exception, Sunolito, a young broodmare at Palo Alto. The ten of her produce sold brought \$80,000, an average of \$8000 apiece.

Waxana was a great broodmare by that great broodmare sire of mares producing extreme speed, General Benton 1755. Her dam, Waxy by Lexington, a mare that produced Wave by Electioneer 125, a fast trotting mare, and also produced Alpha, that game running mare by imp. Hercules.

The superior qualities of Waxana will make her recognized by students of breeding as one of the best representatives of Governor Stanford's ideas, that from the right selected thoroughbred blood, action, form, disposition, and from racing families considered, would come extreme speed, and Waxana, whose dam was by Lexington, has proved it, for she has produced the champion Sunol 2:08½.

RIO ALTO.

Do You Need a Cart?

There were more McMurray carts sold last year than all other makes combined. The new No. 30 cart is a dandy and can't be beaten by anybody. The Kenney Bicycle Company at 531 Valencia street are agents. Take a look at these carts, and see for yourself if they are not the best thing made for the money.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

JOTTINGS.

ALAMEDA TRACK is not as lively a place as it was last year at this time, owing to the fact that the heavy storms of February and early March have kept many horses at home, but within the next week or two stalls will be at a premium at the track on the estuary, as applications for stalls are coming in rapidly. Monroe Salisbury, whose judgment in regard to a training track is about as good as any man's, says it could be made the greatest training track in the world for winter work. All that is needed, in Mr. Salisbury's estimation, is to cover it with the same silt of which it is now made or any good loam until it is at least a foot higher than at present. That will place it above high water mark in the winter time and then if there is plenty of water used during the summer months there is no reason why it should not be one of the greatest tracks in America. It does not break away unless it gets very dry and even then not nearly as bad as the vast majority of tracks, while it can be trained on a day or two after the heaviest rain. It is unfortunate that it is not supplied with plenty of box stalls and the necessary fences and buildings for a regular race meeting.

Jack Groom, the well known trainer who brought out the now famous Sir Albert S. 2:08½ by Diablo, trained and drove him in all his races and never lost a heat, is now located at Alameda with five horses. He has the Chinese Consul's good mares Sola 2:14½ and China Maid by McKinney. The latter is one of the fastest pacing prospects in the country. She worked a mile in 2:14 last year. Another good one in Groom's string is a green trotting mare by William L., sire of Axtell. She is a bay of that peculiar burnished copper hue that is so seldom seen but universally admired. This mare is the property of Mr. C. F. White, of Cosmopolis, Washington, and is one of the best prospects in this country. Easter D., a pacing mare by Easterwood belonging to Mr. H. C. Myers, of Vallejo, is also in Mr. Groom's care and is being trained for the California circuit. The pacer Denny Healy by Gossiper 2:14½ is another horse that Mr. Groom will work for the races. None of these have been driven faster than a jog as yet but will soon be moved up and be getting slow miles and fast quarters before long. Groom has several others to add to his string and when the campaign opens will be ready to get the money in several trotting and pacing classes.

J. M. Nelson has a string of six or seven and some of them "good goods." The roan trotter Dan W. 2:17½ is one that is expected to make a good showing this year in his class and looks fit right now to stand lots of hard work. He is a well built horse of the rugged order and is game as a pebble. Richard S., a full brother to Clay S. 2:13½, owned by Henry Schlosser of San Rafael, has been in Mr. Nelson's charge but a very short while, but is developing into a trotter that looks good enough for the 2:15 class. He is a tall, rangy fellow like his brother and has a wonderful flight of speed for a green horse. An eighth in fifteen and a half seconds was trotted by him recently and he did it so handily that Nelson concluded there was no use trying to teach him any more speed and will devote his time to putting the horse in condition to go mile heats. Richard S. will be entered all through the California circuit. Iloilo by Alexis, a horse that Nelson has trained a little for the past two years but never started is now a five year old and looks good enough to take to the races early. He has shown an eighth better than sixteen seconds at the trot and did it handily. Princess Airlie, a mare bred by the late William Corbett, and by Prince Airlie son of Guy Wilkes is a very handsome mare and quite a trotter. She will be raced this year. Martha Washington, a three year old filly by George Washington 2:16½ is a candidate for the Occident stake this year. She is not very large, but is racy looking and has a very attractive way of going. Nelson has Joe Selby 2:26½, but has not begun work on him. The horse looks rough but stronger and more rugged than ever before. A big seventeen hand green trotter by McKinney 2:11½, completes the list of trotters that Mr. Nelson is training. This fellow is about as big and rangy as any trotting bred horse in California, but he gets over the ground like a trotter. He trotted a mile to cart last year in 2:26 and will be in McKinney's 2:20 list barring accidents.

While at Mr. Nelson's stables I took a look at that grand old hero. Altamont 2:26½, twenty-seven years old this spring and still in business at the old stand. When led out for inspection he came with head up and necked and looked better than for several years. Mr. Nelson tells me he will have between fifteen

and twenty foals this year and that he knows of but one mare bred to the old horse last year that is known to be barren. Altamont is the same age as the great Onward and like him, one of four stallions that have sired as many as seven in the 2:10 list. One of California's most prominent horsemen said to me as he looked at the great son of Almont, now sightless and gray, but not bowed with the weight of years: "I never had but three of that horse's get in my stables; but they all took records below 2:10 and won two-thirds of the first moneys in all the races I started them in. A stud colt by that horse out of a high class broodmare will be about as valuable a few years from now as any horse a man can own."

Pleasanton track will be the place where harness horse admirers who can spare the time will congregate every pleasant Saturday from now on until the racing season opens. The trainers now quartered there have agreed to have their principal workouts on that day of the week so that visitors to the town can be entertained with the performances. Every stall at the track is occupied at the present time and it looks as if at least fifty additional stalls will have to be built. On Saturdays the trainers propose to work out together, horses of the same speed being matched as nearly as possible and the miles rated according to the desires of the trainers. There will be four or five of these match workouts every Saturday, which will furnish a day's sport that can only be equalled at the big training tracks over East. As Pleasanton is one of the most hospitable places in California and visitors are always made welcome to the best of everything, these Saturday workout days will doubtless draw a very large attendance of horse lovers from this city and adjacent territory.

Representatives of the English Government are in this State looking for more horses for the British army. It is to be hoped the farmers and stockmen who breed horses will get more from these buyers than they did from those who came before them. California should be able to furnish all the army horses needed if a decent price is offered. A liberal commission should be paid to the Boer's cause by all who sell horses to the British as they are the ones who are creating the demand. More power to them.

An Eastern paper suggests that farmers buy up the old cast off thoroughbred mares, sold at the Kentucky and other auctions, and breed them to Hackney stallions. I protest. A farmer should never buy a cast off of any kind, whether it is a thoroughbred or anything else. In one case out of several hundred he may make a profit by so doing, but all the other cases will result in failure and loss. Don't ever breed a mare whose career in the breeding ranks or on the turf has been a failure and expect to get something great from her. The theory of "thoroughbred infusion" in trotters has had many a hard knock from the breeders who have selected some old skate whose pedigree was as long as the moral law, but whose performances were entirely of the "also ran" order, to breed to a trotting stallion in the hopes of getting a game trotter or pacer. A thoroughbred mare that has shown a lack of stamina and gameness when racing cannot be expected to produce foals by a trotter that will be able to win long drawn out races at the trot. It is a great mistake to buy cast off mares or horses of any description with the expectation of breeding crackerjacks from them.

Geo. H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, is getting a grand lot of mares booked to the champion. Among those sent him recently was Adabelle, a full sister to Adbell (1) 2:23, being by Advertiser out of Beautiful Bells. I would like to make a tabulation of the pedigree of the produce when it arrives. It would be what the boys call "a beaut."

It is reported from the East that Messrs. Fred Gerken and John Scannell, of New York, owners respectively of The Monk 2:08½ and The Abbot 2:03½, are contemplating hitching these two great geldings together and sending them for the team records this year at the Empire meeting. Mr. Gerken confidently believes he can drive the pair in 2:08.

While there will be several big trotting events on the Eastern tracks this year where the purses will range from \$2000 to \$20,000, there will be none that will attract more attention than the race for the Boston Cup which has no money consideration, but is strictly an amateur contest. This race will come off over the Cleveland Driving Club's track, as that club now holds this handsome trophy having won both of the races thus far trotted with Mr. Devereux's great stallion, John A. McKerron 2:06½. The change in the rules of the National Trotting Association will permit horses to win this race without acquiring a record, and for this reason it may be expected that there will be a larger field of starters than usual and that the son of

Nutwood Wilkes will have to make the effort of his life to win. It is very probable that Mr. Fred Gerken who owns The Monk 2:08½, the horse that wears the crown of the King of the New York Speedway, will be one of the starters for the cup this year, and Chain Shot 2:06½, The Abbot 2:03½ and Lord Derby 2:06½ may also be named in the race. Boralma 2:07 is a possible starter, and it may eventually result that the Boston Cup race, without a cent of money put up to trot for, will develop into the greatest trotting race of the year. It will be a splendid testimonial to this great American sport if such should prove to be the case, and be proof positive that harness racing, unlike the running game, can be conducted successfully without the adjunct of gambling.

I see by the Western Department of the Chicago Horse Review that Pat Lester believes his horse Riley B. 2:06½ has a cinch on all the 2:07 pacing classes from Wisconsin to Tennessee, and that "to back his confidence in the horse he offers to match him against any horse in the world eligible to the same class for \$5000." Here is a chance for the California pacer Sir Albert S. 2:08½ to make a little easy money for his admirers. There ought to be a dozen or so California horsemen who would chip in and back the Diablo horse for this amount to beat the son of Happy Riley. There are many of us out here who think Sir Albert S. can beat all horses of Riley B.'s class and do it easily. As Mr. Layng has already entered Sir Albert S. in some of the Grand Circuit early closing purses and will send him East unless he sells him before the racing season opens, the Eastern people will have a chance to see whether the fast pacer comes up to the stories that have gone out from California about him. We think he will make good and perhaps go them a little better.

I want to congratulate the Chicago Horse Review management on the entry list it has received to its Subscription Futurity Purse No. 8. No less than 1080 nominations were made in this stake at five dollars each. This breaks all former records by 78. The Review, which is undoubtedly the best horse journal published, has done much for the breeding and training business by giving these stakes, and deserves the support of all horsemen. May its Stake No. 9 get two thousand nominations.

At a meeting of the Speed Committee of the State Agricultural Society it was agreed last Saturday to recommend that the Board re-open the Special Harness Stallion Stake for foals of 1902, until May 1st. The Board at its next meeting will doubtless endorse and confirm this action, and advertise the fact. Every stallion owner on the Pacific Coast should have an entry in this stake. The misunderstanding that arose in regard to the former date of closing kept many stallions from being nominated that would otherwise have been named. As it was there were 36 entered, which would have made the stake a good big one as it would have had at least \$2000 to start with before a colt was entered. There should be a hundred stallions entered. The great good that would result to the harness horse breeding industry can hardly be estimated, but it would be very large.

The following item appeared in one of our Eastern exchanges recently:

"C. A. Durfee, San Jose, has bought Miss Jessie 2:13½ from Gilbert E. Morton, Kansas City, Missouri."

If the statement had been made that Mr. Durfee had sold instead of purchased it would have been correct. In my opinion Miss Jessie will be in the great broodmare list as soon as she has two colts old enough to race. She has but one now—Cuate by McKinney, and if he is not a fast trotter then such things are not to be found. His name will be in the papers before another season of racing has closed, and while he is Miss Jessie's only living foal, she is a young mare and has plenty of time to make a name for herself. The reason why I believe she will be a great broodmare is because, 1st, she is by Gossiper 2:14½ that is already a 2:15 broodmare sire with very limited opportunities. 2d, her dam is Leonor 2:24, dam of two in 2:10 and four in 2:25 by Dashwood. 3d, her grandam is the great broodmare Dushferne, dam of two in 2:25 by Echo, and grandam of seven with standard records. Now, if Miss Jessie, being a fast and game race mare with a record of 2:13½, by a fast producing sire, first dam a great producer, second dam likewise, is not in line to be a great broodmare herself, there is nothing in breeding.

One of the grandest colts in Southern California is owned at Mr. M. S. Severance's Valencia Stock Farm at Arrowhead. This colt is by Chas. Derby 2:20, sire of three in 2:10 and nine in 2:15, and his dam is Bet Madison 2:15½ by James Madison, second dam Betsy Trotwood by Abbottsford, third dam Alpha Medium, dam of Katie S. 2:19½. This colt has two crosses of Electioneer.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

It Does Pay.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The article on "History Making" printed in your columns recently reached Judge Irwin Stratton of Wichita, Kansas, and so impressed him with the attitude of our citizens regarding the education of our children, and the love of fine stock, that he at once determined to move to this city. Judge Stratton has for some years been one of the most painstaking breeders of horses in the State of Kansas. He wisely laid the foundation for his breeding enterprise by going to Kentucky and Tennessee to make his selections; from the former State he bought of R. P. Pepper (the owner of the great Electioneer stallion Norval 2:14½) Norlin 24378, so perfect an animal in all the requirements of a horse, that he has taken the first premium four times at the State fair, Kansas. The blood lines of Norlin are the equal of any living sire, his first dam being "Mandolin," registered in Vol. 7, sired by Onward, the greatest living sire, second dam Phyllis by Egbert sire of 85 in the 2:30 list and of the dams of six faster than 2:14, three of whom are faster than 2:10, third dam Coquette by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., Jay Eye See, Electricity, and 30 others in the list, fourth dam Forty Cents by the great race horse Wagner, thence tracing through an unbroken chain to the original imported Barb Mare. The analysis of Norlin's pedigree on speed lines shows him to be as rich in speed inheritance as any horse living. Electioneer, his grand sire is the sire of 160 with records from 2:07½ to 2:30 and all trotters but two; he has now 380 descendants in the 2:20 list. Mandolin, the dam of Norlin is a full sister to Pilatus 2:09½, and sold for \$10,000 and is standing at Louisville, Ky., at \$50 for the season. Mandolin is by Onward; he has over one hundred producing sons and over fifty producing daughters, the dams of over eighty standard performers. Norlin is bred almost exactly like Bingen 2:09½. With the opportunity he will have in his new home judged by the laws of nature, he cannot fail to add greatly to the wealth of San Bernardino county and the State of California. Electioneer was the only horse strong enough in trotting instinct to sire a champion trotter from a thoroughbred mare. Colts of Electioneer, breeding learn to trot without paying out more for training than they are worth.

Judge Stratton is a great believer in breeding for a purpose, he bought Norlin because he is sure to sire trotting speed and then went to Tennessee and bought Hal Stratton, a half brother to Star Pointer 1:59½ and twelve others with records faster than 2:15. He is a rich, beautiful bay with star and small snip—powerfully made and looks like a race horse, and is very intelligent. Col. Moore (Trotwood) editor of the racing department of the *Horse Review*, in an editorial note said, "Hal Stratton is one of the best bred and best individual sons of Brown Hal, he has 71 per cent. of the identical blood that produced the world's champion race horse Star Pointer, and the remaining blood lines are nearly identical. I cannot imagine a better cross on the Wilkes and other trotting bred pacers than Hal Stratton."

Judge Stratton also has a herd of the celebrated Miller and Sibley Franklin, Penn., Stoke Poges; St. Lambert family of Jersey cattle the finest he could buy of the greatest importers of America.

ALCATELLUM

San Bernardino, March 15, 1902.

\$25,000 at Charter Oak Park.

The famous Old Glory meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Connecticut, will again be one of the leading features of the Grand Circuit this year. A half dozen rich purses are already announced to close on the first of April, and are headed by the renowned Charter Oak \$10,000 race for trotters of the 2:11 class. This is the oldest of all the big trotting stakes and has been one of the big drawing cards of American harness racing ever since it was inaugurated in 1883 and won by Director 2:17, the great stallion that was afterwards brought to California where he founded a great tribe of champions. In addition to this great event there will be five purses of \$3000 each—the 2:19 and 2:30 classes for trotters, and the 2:09, 2:16 and 2:30 classes for pacers. The Charter Oak Park meeting will be held from the 1st to the 6th of September. Entries close Tuesday April 1st. See advertisement for conditions.

"No barb wire" is now a necessary statement to make in every advertisement soliciting horses for pasturage. Scarred horses will not sell, and hundreds of animals ruined by wire cuts have to be killed every year to put them out of their misery. The wire fencing that is safe, has no barbs and does not injure stock, is the brand made by the Lamb Wire Fence Co. of Adrian, Michigan. It is the best fence that can be erected and is the cheapest in the long run. You may find a cheaper fence than the Lamb but you cannot find a better one.

Leaders in 2:15 Speed.

[Chicago Horseman]

As the success of the sire is now measured by his ability to produce at least 2:15 speed, a tabulation devoted to the greatest sires of such speed cannot fail to be of general interest. There are now no less than 33 stallions that have produced ten or more 2:15 trotters or pacers, and Alcantara with 28 stands at the head, an honor he has enjoyed for several years. The preponderance of Wilkes blood in this list of 33 sires forms the feature of the table, there being 13 sons and five grandsons. The first four, therefore, the four leading sires of 2:15 speed, are all sons of George Wilkes, then follows the greatest of the Hal tribe, Brown Hal, with his great number of pacers, after which come five more representatives of the Wilkes family; in short, of the first fifteen ten are sons and one a grandson of George Wilkes. Onward and Baron Wilkes each have sixteen trotters in the 2:15 list, and Brown Hal leads as a sire of pacers with 21. Electioneer is the only sire whose entire list consists of trotters. The majority of developed sires which constitute the list is also a feature, 23 of the 33 having records below 2:30, of which two, Allerton and Direct, are in the 2:10 list, two others, McKinney and Brown Hal, in the 2:15 list, and a total of 15 in the 2:20 list. The youngest sire in the list is McKinney, notwithstanding which he is in ninth place. At the age of 14 years he has 18 in the 2:15 list. At the same age Alcantara, the champion sire of 2:15 performers, had one only, though he was the sire of 41 in the list at that time. The table of the sires of ten or more follows:

SIRE, RECORD AND BREEDING.			
Year Bred	Produce	Produce	Produce
1876 Alcantara 2:23 by George Wilkes	9	19	28
1875 Onward 2:25½ by George Wilkes	16	10	26
1882 Baron Wilkes 2:18 by George Wilkes	16	9	25
1874 Red Wilkes by George Wilkes	13	9	22
1870 Brown Hal 2:12 by Tom Hal	0	21	21
1870 Simmon 2:25 by George Wilkes	16	5	21
1879 Guy Wilkes 2:15½ by George Wilkes	14	5	19
1875 Bourbon Wilkes by George Wilkes	3	6	19
1887 McKinney 2:11½ by Alcyone	11	7	18
1880 Wilton 2:19½ by George Wilkes	11	7	18
1871 Robert McGregor 2:17½ by Major Edsall	15	3	18
1881 Sidney 2:18½ by Santa Claus	5	12	17
1881 Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½ by George Wilkes	3	14	17
1870 Pilot Medium by Happy Medium	13	2	15
1880 Wilkes Boy 2:24½ by George Wilkes	10	5	15
1883 Sphinx 2:20½ by Electioneer	5	9	14
1884 Chimes 2:30½ by Electioneer	8	5	13
1878 Adrian Wilkes by George Wilkes	2	11	13
1870 Nutwood 2:18½ by Belmont	4	9	13
1868 Electioneer by Hambletonian	13	0	13
1845 Direct 2:05½ by Director	2	10	12
1866 Strathmore by Hambletonian	1	11	12
1881 Anderson Wilkes 2:22½ by Onward	3	8	11
1882 Ashland Wilkes 2:17½ by Red Wilkes	3	8	11
1875 Alcyone 2:27 by George Wilkes	7	4	11
1870 Dexter Prince by Kentucky Prince	5	6	11
1872 Mambrino King by Mambrino Patchen	7	4	11
1886 Allerton 2:09½ by Jay Bird	6	1	10
1886 Prodigious 2:16 by Panceast	7	3	10
1880 Shadelland Onward 2:18½ by Onward	3	7	10
1881 C. F. Clay 2:18 by Caliban	4	6	10
1878 Jay Bird by George Wilkes	9	1	10
1875 Altamont 2:26½ by Almont	2	8	10

As is generally known, Nutwood has a long lead over all stallions as the champion broodmare sire, but it is no greater than his lead over all other stallions as the sire of the greatest number of 2:15 speed producers. His daughters have produced a total of 36 in this list, and the nearest him are Red Wilkes and George Wilkes with 26 each. In this table Kentucky Prince with 13 is the only sire whose entire representation consists of trotters, and Electioneer, who was the "only" in the previous table, is credited with as many pacers as trotters. The table of 2:15 producing dams consists largely of the sons of Hambletonian, who is represented in the table of sires of 2:15 performers by only Electioneer and Strathmore. In the list of dams he has seven sons, four grandsons and three great grandsons, a total of 14 out of a grand total of 20 in the list. The table follows:

SIRE, AND BREEDING.			
Years Bred	Produce	Produce	Produce
1870 Nutwood by Belmont	23	13	36
1871 Red Wilkes by George Wilkes	16	10	26
1866 George Wilkes by Hambletonian	8	18	26
1851 Blue Bull by Pruden's Blue Bull	2	23	25
1882 Mambrino Patchen by Mambrino Chief	13	6	19
1868 Strathmore by Hambletonian	8	8	16
1875 Onward by George Wilkes	6	2	15
1861 Almont by Abdallah 15	8	6	14
1863 Happy Medium by Hambletonian	5	9	14
1871 Mambrino Abdallah by Mambrino Patchen	3	10	13
1861 Jay Gould by Hambletonian	9	3	13
1863 Dictator by Hambletonian	9	4	13
1872 Mambrino King by Mambrino Patchen	6	7	13
1861 Harold by Hambletonian	10	2	12
1870 Kentucky Prince by Clark Chief	11	0	11
1876 Alcantara by George Wilkes	2	9	11
1868 Electioneer by Hambletonian	5	5	10
1871 Robert McGregor by Major Edsall	5	5	10
1864 Belmont by Abdallah 15	5	5	10
1868 Dr. Herr by Mambrino Patchen	2	8	10

In the table below is found the stallions, taken from the two above of ten or more, which now have a total of 20 in the 2:15 list produced by themselves or by their daughters. From a total of 53 in the two tables

nineteen are found which enter the more select table Nutwood is again at the head, but he had a lead of only one over Red Wilkes, who, as the table of dams shows, is rapidly coming to the front as the sire of 2:15 dams. Onward is third, and of him it can be said that his daughters have only started as producers of extreme speed. It is a fact too plain to be overlooked that after Nutwood the next four in this select table are sons of George Wilkes, after which comes George Wilkes; also that this table of nineteen names contains George Wilkes and ten of his sons, as follows:

SIRE AND BREEDING.			
Produce	Produce	Produce	Produce
Nutwood by Belmont	4	2	23
Red Wilkes by George Wilkes	13	2	16
Onward by George Wilkes	16	14	6
Alcantara by George Wilkes	9	19	2
Baron Wilkes by George Wilkes	16	9	4
George Wilkes by Hambletonian	2	0	8
Robert McGregor by Major Edsall	15	3	5
Simmons by George Wilkes	16	5	5
Strathmore by Hambletonian	1	11	8
Brown Hal by Tom Hal	0	21	1
Blue Bull by Pruden's Blue Bull	0	0	2
Wilton by George Wilkes	11	7	6
Bourbon Wilkes by George Wilkes	2	16	1
Mambrino King by Mambrino Patchen	7	4	6
Electioneer by Hambletonian	13	0	5
Gambetta Wilkes by George Wilkes	3	14	2
Guy Wilkes by George Wilkes	14	5	3
Sidney by Santa Claus	5	12	0
Wilkes Boy by George Wilkes	10	5	1

Getting in Shape at Hollister.

The Directors of the San Benito County Agricultural Association held a meeting last Friday afternoon. The newly appointed Directors, Geo. E. Shaw, A. G. Wilson and William Higby, were seated, and Robert I. Orr and J. H. Scholefield, who were re-appointed, were also present.

The officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: R. I. Orr, President; Geo. E. Shaw, Vice-President; A. D. Shaw, Secretary; William Higby, Treasurer.

There was considerable enthusiasm displayed over the promising outlook for the fair and race meeting to be held this fall, and a speed program committee was appointed to meet with a committee from the Salinas Association, April 8th, and arrange dates for both meetings.

The race track at Hollister is in fine condition, and the lessee, Joe Sanchez, has a string of very promising young horses at work. A black two year old by Alto Rio out of Nellie Nutwood, the dam of Uncle Johnny 2:19½, is doing wonders at the trot. This colt is owned by Geo. Shaw and is entered in both the Stanford and Occident Stakes for next year, besides the stakes to be trotted at Salinas and Hollister this fall.

Another promising youngster is a three year old belonging to Mr. Lathrop. This is a trotter and is by Prince Airlie, the son of Guy Wilkes that went to South Africa. The colt's dam is Susie Hunter (dam of Lalla Wilkes 2:26) by Arthurton. This colt is entered in all the local stakes.

The bay pacing stallion Dictatus Medium 2:27½ is also in Mr. Sanchez' hands. This large and handsome young horse is expected to be a strong candidate for the 2:10 class this year. He is by Dictatus 2:17 out of Belle Medium 2:20, the dam of Stam B. 2:11½.

A very promising filly by Benton Boy will soon be placed in Mr. Sanchez' hands to be trained for the races this year and she is expected to be a money winner.

The recent rains have made all the farmers and stock breeders in San Benito county happy and they expect a very prosperous year.

Well Worth Trying.

\$5 a bottle looks like a pretty stiff price for a horse remedy but if it will absolutely cure a splint, spavin, curb or ringbone, it is well worth the money and when a large and thoroughly reliable concern like the Troy Chemical Company, puts a remedy on the market and gives a positive written guarantee with each sale, under the seal of the Company, that their "Save-the-Horse" will effect an absolute cure of these ills, it is worth trying. Their advertisement will be found on the second page of this issue and it explains what the remedy is, what it will do and their guarantee. They also manufacture Veterinary Pixine, a most healing and soothing antiseptic ointment which soon effects a cure of scratches, grease heel, mud fever, hoof rot and speed cracks and heals hopple chafes, galls, inflammatory swellings, sores and all skin diseases.

Coast agents for McMurray's sulkies, carts and speed wagons. Wheels to order for sulkies and carts at \$18, \$21 and \$25 per pair. Kenney Bicycle Co., 531 Valencia street, San Francisco. Phone White 81.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Neernut 2:12 1 4 at Los Angeles.

Neernut, the son of Albert W. 2:20 by Electioneer, and Clytie II by Nutwood, will not be kept at his owner's home at Santa Ana this year, but will devote all his time in the stud at the Los Angeles track. Neernut has been in Los Angeles since Christmas and until recently his owner, Mr. Geo. W. Ford, did intend to keep the horse at Santa Ana a part of the time this season. But since there will now be plenty of pasturage in Los Angeles, Mr. Ford has decided to leave the horse there altogether and will take his own brood mares there. Mr. Ford has booked mares from all over Southern California, and a number from the northern part of the state, and as an evidence that Orange county is beginning to wake up to the importance of the best in breeding, a great many mares will be sent from there as well, and in anticipation of this arrangements have been made by Mr. Ford to supply good pasturage near the Los Angeles race track at a reasonable price. Neernut is one of the most fashionably bred stallions in the world. The Year Book just issued (No. 17) places George Wilkes at the head of all speed progenitors with 2656 standard performers to his credit in two generations—that is, those sired by him and by his sons and daughters number that many. Hambletonian 10, the founder of the great family comes next with 1815, Electioneer follows third with 1205 and Nutwood is fourth with 1042. No other stallion has as many as 800 in the first two generations.

Neernut has none of the Wilkes blood, but his sire is a great producing son of Electioneer and his dam a great broodmare by Nutwood. If the plan of keeping to the top is adopted this year by the breeders of California they will breed their Wilkes mares to a stallion like Neernut and thus have the four best families in the world represented in the resultant foals, as Hambletonian 10 is the sire of both Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes.

Neernut is a wonderfully fast horse, as his record of 2:12½ shows. He is one of the sort that trained on, having reduced his record annually for four years until he set it at its present low notch. He also produces the kind that train on. His daughter Neeretta 2:09½, the first of his get to be trained, reduced her record every year for three years and was sold for a big price to European parties and is still racing over there, being one of the largest money winners of last year in Austria. Last week at the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club, Cocanut, a green Neernut colt beat three old matinee horses handily in a race in 2:22½, much to the surprise of all the talent there, as they knew he was a decidedly green one. Cocanut was raised on a salt grass pasture and was never in a barn or knew the taste of hay or grain until last August, when a halter was placed on him for the first time. He was hitched to a breaking cart a few times and taken to Los Angeles last Christmas. He can now step a quarter in 32 seconds and an eighth in 15 seconds. While the get of Neernut old enough to train are very few, as he has been in the stud regularly only during the past three years, they are all fast without exception.

Neernut has all the qualifications of a sire. He was a fast, game race horse and has a low record. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is a fine individual, having size, style and splendid action. His get are all good gaited and fast, showing that he is able to reproduce with uniformity the good qualities he possesses. All speedy sires are by no means likely to beget race horses, as some of the most promising prospects are unable to train on, and the owner's trouble and expense are often thrown away in developing a three year old, which in trials promised to be a world beater, but in the actual test of speed and endurance from some unaccountable cause, fails to rise above the standard of a second or third rater. The reason, however is simple, as just as sure as like begets like, the sire with some inherent weakness will transmit that defect to his progeny and vice versa, the horse with sound constitution, pronounced speed, and a line of record making ancestors is a pretty safe proposition to bank on as a sire of racing stock. And Neernut is of this latter class, for as the records show, he was raced until he was ten years old and is to-day in as good condition, sound and straight as ever in his life.

Sale of Anzella 2:10 1-2.

This, the greatest money winning mare on the California circuit of 1901, has become the property of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, consideration being in part a McKinney colt out of the great Stamboul-Simmons mare Bonsilene 2:14½ (half-sister to Bonnie Direct 2:05½). Ever since this celebrated stock farm lost the great mare Janice 2:08½, the owners have been looking for one to take her place and believe they have found one in Anzella. She will be exercised henceforth by Miliard Sanders, the famous reinsman at Pleasanton, with the balance of the Santa Rosa string as follows: Dolly Dillon 2:07, Bonsilene 2:14½, Almareta 2:25 (win-

ner of Stanford Stake, Sacramento, 1901, a daughter of L. W. Russell), Lou Milton by Sidney Dillon (another Dolly Dillon), Stamboulita 2:28 by Stamboul, Pansy Russell by L. W. Russell, and many other youngsters.

It looks as though the Santa Rosa Stock Farm has the greatest aggregation of trotting material on the Pacific Coast. On their farm near Santa Rosa they have as premier stallions L. W. Russell, son of Stamboul 2:07½ and Bye Bye by Nutwood 2:18½, the \$10,000 sister to the great Lockheart 2:08½, and Sidney Dillon by Sidney are siring many fast and level-headed trotters that seem to have inherited all the qualities which horsemen are looking for. Aside from these the three great California sires which were liberally patronized in the past, viz: McKinney 2:11½, Diablo 2:09½ and Direct 2:05½ and the produce from these sires, and the great broodmares there will make this farm the Mecca to which all horsemen seeking first class material for track or road will turn.

State Board of Agriculture.

SACRAMENTO, March 16—At a postponed meeting of the directors of the State Board of Agriculture today the following directors were present: Spreckels, Rush, Paine, Johnson, Mackey and Covey.

Superintendent Grove L. Johnson was authorized to make such repairs as were imperative at the pavilion, owing to the damage caused by the late storm. Communications were received in the matter of furnishing to the State Board of Agriculture free of cost suitable sites for exhibition and fair grounds outside of Sacramento, with all necessary buildings.

Henry Berrar of San Jose was selected as judge of the poultry department for the next fair. The directors, realizing the great possibilities for profit in California in producing the poultry and eggs that are required for home consumption, propose making this department and the dairy industry leading features at the next fair.

The harness stallion stake for 1903, which closed February 15th, was re-opened for entries to be received to May 1, 1902.

The running stallion stake of 1903, for foals of 1901, has been extended to May 1, 1902.

Most of the business of the session, which was executive, was transacted without a quorum, and will be indorsed at the next regular meeting of the board.

Draught Stallions at Rio Vista.

The breeding season is now fairly launched and lovers of fine horses are discussing the merits of the different breeds.

McCormack Bros., of Rio Vista, have lately purchased a three year old Shire horse. He is one of the number imported by J. B. Haggin from England last winter. The animal is a perfect specimen of the Shire, a beautiful coal black with faultless limbs and strong body, standing 16 hands high and will weigh upward of 1600 lbs. He will serve a limited number of mares this season.

Cyrus Noble, owned by the same parties, is as usual held in high esteem by breeders and while many are desirous of introducing new blood, the progeny of this stallion and the well known merits of the Norman Percheron are sufficient to induce many owners to breed their mares to this horse, consequently he will have all he can attend to.

These stallions are standing at the low figure of \$20 to insure, and as Rio Vista is a very convenient place to ship mares to, being on the Sacramento river and reached by steamer daily, breeders will have no trouble in shipping their mares to these horses. McCormack Brothers place mares from a distance on good pasturage at the low price of one dollar per month.

Young Zombros at Los Angeles.

Italia 2:23½, the filly by Zombro 2:11 that won the Occident Stake last year, and was sold recently to Mr. W. P. Murray of Cleveland, trotted a mile last Monday at Los Angeles in 2:23, last quarter in 31 seconds. She will be sent east to Mr. Murray in May.

Col. E. L. Mayberry's five year old Zombro mare that is being trained by P. W. Hodges at Los Angeles, stepped a mile in 2:26 on Tuesday of this week, first quarter in 34 and last quarter in 33 seconds.

Mr. Willets of Los Angeles bred his fine mare Helen Dunlap to Zombro last week. She is a full sister to the trotting mare Jean 2:11 by Ellerslie Wilkes 2:22½, and is out of Nadine by Mambrino Russell, second dam Wand by Strathmore, third dam by Solicitor, son of Belmont 64, fourth dam by Mambrino Chief 11. This is very choice breeding and Mr. Willets should get something good by Zombro from her.

There are several young Zombros at Los Angeles that are just being taken in hand to be trained and without exception they are moving well and look like fast prospects.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit, March 14.]

Horsemen who intend racing on the North Pacific circuit need have no fear about classes. There will be a purse from the three-minute class to the free-for-all at most every meeting.

A. C. Lohmire had the misfortune to lose a very promising colt by Lovelace 2:10 out of his Altamont mare. This youngster was only a week old, but had the two-minute mark stamped on the imagination of its owner very thoroughly.

Jim Misner is jogging T. D. Condon's horses and will soon open a stable at Irvington for actual training. He will have T. D. C., Zombro C., Alma Mack, Weary Willie and Heterogenous.

Thos. S. Griffith, of Spokane, has bought the young stallion Gry Falcon by Zombro 2:11 out of Lyla 2:27, full sister to Chebalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08, Touchet 2:15, Tennio 2:19½, Claymont 2:27 and Coquette 2:30 by Altamont 3600; second dam Tecora, dam of all the above and grandam of Vinmont 2:21, Althal 2:27½. This is one of the richest bred young stallions in the Northwest.

T. D. Condon is now the owner of that good McKinney filly Alma Mack out of Mary A. 2:30 by Altamont, having purchased her from August Erickson. Alma Mack met with a slight injury coming down from the farm, straining one of her hind legs, which the veterinarian says is only temporary. In good condition, she is one of the most promising three year olds in Oregon. Some day horsemen will wonder why they didn't buy her.

G. A. Westgate of Albany, Or., has sold his fine driving team of mares to Geo. W. Haas of San Francisco. These mares were both sired by Coeur d'Alene 2:19½. One was out of Susie S. 2:18 by Hambletonian Mambrino; second dam by Bellfounder 62; the other was out of a mare by Alwood 972; second dam by Bellfounder 62. They were well mated in size, color and action, and were the first prize team in the Portland Horse Show last fall in a large field of entries. Mr. Haas paid \$600 for the team.

Sam Casto has moved from Vancouver, Wash., to Fair Grounds, Oregon, where he will be pleased to add to his stable a few more campaigners. Mr. Casto takes with him Dewey, a green pacer by Del Norte out of Carrie Fisher, owned by C. A. Whale; a three year old pacer by Del Norte out of Little Maid 2:18; Starone, two year old by Gerome out of Kitty Morrison by Challenger, owned by Dr. Long of Salem. This filly is entered in the Oregon Stake of \$1500, and will contend in the trotting end of the stake for first money.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. PARSONS, Salinas—Geo. W. Archer 25,492 is by the great Allerton. His dam is Tot, a very fast road mare that was owned by D. S. Hammond of New York. She had her record when he purchased her, but he would not race her although it was known she could trot in 2:15. Tot was by Columbus Jr. 6429, a son of Columbus 95. The dam of Columbus Jr. was Dolly (in great broodmare list) by Morse Horse 6, sire of Gen. Taylor, etc. Dolly's dam was by Vermont Black Hawk 5. The second dam of Geo. W. Archer is Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer, and the third dam was Old Maggie, whose breeding is untraced. Columbus 95 was by Columbus 94 out of Black Maria by Hambletonian 2, he by Bishop's Hambletonian, son of imp. Messenger. Columbus 95 sired eleven with standard records—all trotters. Six of his sons are producers and eight of his daughters. One of the latter is the dam of Abbotsford 2:19½, sire of Poindexter 2:11½, She 2:12½ and other fast ones. We should call Tot, the dam of Geo. W. Archer, a member of the Columbus tribe. The Year Book gives but one producing daughter of Altoona—the dam of San Luisito 2:14½. Her name is Alta. Altoona has no producing sons recorded in the Year Book. Erwin Davis is not credited with any producing sons or daughters by the Year Book.

A SUBSCRIBER asks us to give the pedigree of the stallion Oxnard or Oxnut. We know of no stallion by either name. The horse Oaknut 2:24½ is probably meant. He is by Dawn 2:18½, son of Nutwood 2:18½. His dam is Miss Brown (dam of three in the list) by Volunteer 1758, grandam Maggie Dale by the thoroughbred Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

A GRANGEVILLE SUBSCRIBER asks for information as to Bessie Thorn. She has a record of 2:22½, made at San Jose in 1894. Her sire is Hawthorne and her dam Bessie Sedgwick, a thoroughbred mare by Joe Daniels. We have no record of a full sister called Nellie Thorn. There was a mare by that name sired by Hawthorne, but she was out of Jennie H. by Blismack 67 and was bred by L. U. Shippee. If now living she is 16 years old. The story of her winning a race at Sacramento six years ago, driven by the lady you mention, and getting a record of 2:19 is probably a fairy story. If such a race took place it was never reported.

Notes and News.

Volume 17 of the Year Book is out.

Charter Oak Park gets the Boralma-The Abbot race.

Clipper 2:06 has been sent to Pleasanton and will be worked by O. A. Hickok.

There are about 18,000 trotters in the 2:30 list, and nearly 8,000 pacers with record of 2:25 and better.

McHenry says that one of the highest class pacers he saw last year was Loconda, the son of Allerton.

The British government is still sending about thirteen thousand horses to South Africa every month.

E. E. Smathers by his recent moves evidently intends to be quite a factor on the big circuit this year.

J. B. Chandler thinks very highly of a two year old brother to Peter Stirling 2:11½, that he is handling.

A offer of \$10,000 has been refused for Advertiser 2:15½. At the late sale he cost his present owner \$5,300.

Allendorf 2:19½, son of Onward and Alma Mater, has been sold to Canada parties. He is twenty years old and a successful sire.

C. L. Griffith will send Rect 2:16½ and several young horses by him and by Direct 2:05½ and Directum 2:05½ to the Cleveland sale.

Everett L. Smith ("Percy") is no longer with the New York Telegraph, but is furnishing the New York Sun with his interesting horse gossip.

The Terre Haute Matron Stakes has \$1,000 for foals of 1902. Entries close April 14th. Don't fail to read the ad in this issue and don't forget the date.

A couple of match trotting races are to be pulled off over the track at Milpitas, Santa Clara county, to-day. They are between horses owned in that vicinity.

Pleasanton trainers have decided to have their workouts every Wednesday and Saturday this season. On Saturdays particularly will the fast work be given.

Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., has entered Zephyr, the filly by Zombro 2:11, in the John H. Shultz \$5000 stake for four year old trotters eligible to the 2:25 class.

Green Mountain Maid is the dam of nine trotters and grandam of nine with standard records at that gait, while four of her sons have produced 200 standard record trotters.

At Santa Rosa last week R. Hogeboom's mare Yolo Belle by Waldstein, dam by Clay Duke, foaled a colt by Washington McKinney, which is a beauty and looks to be a great one.

Ability to race is what brings the big money to-day. A few years ago it was the pedigree that brought the price. That is the difference between the boom days and now, and the present gage is far the healthier.

It is said that an eastern man offered \$6000 last week for Sweet Marie, the Los Angeles mare by McKinney that has a matinee record of 2:13½. It is said that Mr. Taylor, her present owner, contemplates racing her and declined the offer.

Anzella 2:10½ worked a mile in 2:15 over the Pleasanton track last Saturday and repeated in 2:14½. When she hits the 2:11 classes on the Grand Circuit this year there will be some horse racing that will be worth seeing if they beat her.

"Farmer" Bunch of San Jose writes under date of March 17th that he has bought the colt Marconi by Boodle 2:12½ out of Much Better 2:07½. Bunch has a big string of horses at work and says: "Get out your programs and I will enter liberally."

The trotting mare Letter B. 2:17½ died at the Dunne ranch near Hollister last week from the result of the accident heretofore chronicled in these columns. Letter B. was a good race mare and a good winner when campaigned in this State from 1894 to 1897.

One of the handsomest and stoutest looking colts in California at the present time is a two year old by Altamont out of Nutwood Weeks, the dam of Ethel Downs 2:10. When the stallion and mare were mated, the former was twenty-four and the latter twenty years of age.

S. H. Crane of Turlock sold a carload of fine mules last week and a good team of horses at good prices. Mr. Crane is one of the liveliest horse dealers in California and seldom a week passes that he fails to patronize the railroad company to the extent of two or three carloads.

The Contra Costa Association will soon begin the erection of a new grand stand at their beautiful fair grounds at Concord and will also widen the track. Concord's fair will be given this year on a larger scale than ever before and the races are sure to attract a large number of entries.

Dan W. 2:17½, the roan gelding by Live Oak Hero, son of Director, was sold last week to an Alameda county business man and will be in J. M. Nelson's string on the California circuit. The price paid, we understand, was \$1200. Dan W. should be a good horse in his class this year.

The six year old mare Rippling by Chas. Derby out of Rill by Prompter, that was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and sold over East, took a record of 2:24½ last year at the trot and will be campaigned again this year. She is being trained by W. F. Meyer at Cleveland and is expected to trot below 2:20 easily.

The handsome horse Motanic by Chehalis 2:04½ out of Maggie by Hamboy is now at the Morshead stables, foot of Clay street in this city, where his owner, Mr. John Wise, has him stabled for a time. The horse is for sale and should find a buyer without much delay. He is a fine individual and a very fast pacer, besides being a royally bred one.

Those who go East will have a chance to start racing as early as July 1st. There will be a summer meeting beginning on that date and ending on the 4th at Oakley Park, Cincinnati. This is two weeks prior to the opening of the Grand Circuit at Detroit. Six purses, four for \$1500 each and two for \$2000 each will close March 31st. See advertisement in this issue.

Mr. Thos. Lawson is advertising \$500 in prizes to the horsemen who select and register the most appropriate names for their horses during the year 1902. Mr. Lawson evidently has no idea of entering the competition himself or setting an example to others as he has named a colt Dreamwold Poncelacy. The cognomen is a little too long and rangy to last through a five heat race.

Dr. M. M. West and wife of Homestead, Pennsylvania, who have been visiting California this winter, drove over to Aptos Ranch from Santa Cruz one day last week, and while there the Doctor saw Sandy Smith work several of the young horses being prepared for the Cleveland sale. He was much taken with them and expressed the opinion that they would be bid on eagerly when the sale took place.

It will soon be too late to consign horses to the Fasig-Tipton Company's sale at Cleveland, which is to be held in May. A fast horse that is well advertised and can show all that is claimed for him at the sale will bring more money there than can possibly be had for him in California. Buyers with money will be at Cleveland looking for the good things and they will be perfectly willing to pay for such as come up to representations.

Anzella 2:10½ has been sold by Geo. A. Kelly, of Pleasanton, to Pierce Brothers, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. The price, we understand, was \$4000, and Mr. Kelly took in part payment the yearling colt by McKinney 2:11½ out of Bonsilene 2:14½, daughter of Stamboul 2:07½ and Bon Bon, dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ by Simmons 2:28. Messrs. Pierce have a great mare in Anzella and Mr. Kelly has one of the greatest bred colts in America.

Among the mares bred to Monterey 2:09½ during the past week are Jenny by Henry Patchen, owned by T. D. Witherly, of Irvington; a bay mare by Boodle 2:12½, owned by Henry Helman; Rosa Moor by Ross S., son of Nutwood, dam by The Moor, owned by L. M. Williamson; Polly, a black mare by Will Direct, dam Junio 2:22, sire of Athanasio 2:10. Monterey never looked better in his life than he does now and if he is trained again will lower his record. He is one of the best dispositioned stallions in America.

The Spreckels horses are not being worked to their limit at Aptos. Sandy's instructions are to get each one going nicely and to land every one in Cleveland in May, sound and well broken, but able to be trained on to show more speed than will be shown on the track there just before the sale. Mr. Spreckels desires that every horse sold shall be fully as represented and in such shape that the buyer will be able to have them still further improved by training. This is a wise policy for any farm that is to hold yearly sales.

Major T. S. Griffin, of Detroit, Michigan, a lover of the light harness horse, and manager of several Eastern tracks, spent a few days last week at Green Meadow Farm near Santa Clara. While there he visited the San Jose track and was surprised to see the sign of the New England stallion Alejo 2:10. After viewing several horses he went to Alejo's stall, and looking at him, said: "He looks natural, and he is the greatest horse of the East, as he never started in a race but he sold favorite in the pools. He was the most thought of horse amongst horsemen in Massachusetts."

There were many on the California circuit who took such an interest in the performances of Sir Albert S. that they sympathized with his owner, Wm. G. Layng, when the game and level headed pacer earned a record of 2:08½, claiming that his money earning capacity was restricted, that he was out of the 2:10 class, etc. It seems that nearly all the big associations on the Eastern circuit have not provided for the 2:10 class as they advertised purses for the 2:09 and 2:08 classes. Sir Albert S. is entered and eligible to start in the following, and his money earning capacity is unequalled by any horse in California: Detroit \$3000, Cleveland \$3000, Columbus, Ohio, \$2000, Buffalo \$2000, Empire City, New York \$5000, Baltimore \$5000, amounting to \$20,000 in all. Besides there will be several big purses offered later for classes he is able to start in which will amount to from \$3500 to \$10,000. His owner says, and every one who has seen this horse at work and on the road believes that he will be a free-for-all horse before the season ends and will always be in the money. Mr. Layng drives him through the city and in Golden Gate Park daily. The horse never looked or felt better.

Mr. C. H. Harrison of Los Angeles, one of the best hotel men on the Pacific Coast and an enthusiastic admirer of the trotting horse, has just purchased the Hotel Rosslyn, one of the best equipped hostleries in the country. It is located on South Main street, directly opposite the postoffice and has all the latest and up-to-date conveniences. It is conducted on both the American and European plan, the rates being from one to four dollars per day. Mr. Harrison sent a mare back to Toledo to be bred to Cresceus 2:02½ this year and owns quite a number of high class roadsters.

The trotting bred four year old stallion Acorn, owned by Cheney Brothers of Sonoma county, was sold last week through an advertisement in this paper to Mr. John Fleet of Kamloops, British Columbia. Acorn is by Oaknut 2:24½, he by Dawn 2:18½, son of Nutwood 600. The dam of Acorn is Nellie Whippleton by Whippleton 1883, second dam by the thoroughbred horse Baywater. Acorn is 16.3 hands high and weighs 1250 pounds, with plenty of style and action. He will be a good horse for the northern country as he comes from families on both sides that are noted for size and style as well as speed.

There is a very silly, though general, prejudice against the working of stallions in harness out of the season, but it is all wrong. The stallion that is worked all winter long, and made to work good and hard and plenty at that, being the while suitably and liberally fed, will, other things being equal, get much stronger and more colts than if kept up in a box and either starved or pampered unduly. It may be accepted as a fact that primarily oats, cut hay, bran and roots are the best food for stallions in the winter—in season and out of it. Barley, especially when boiled or steamed, is also very good food for such horses.

The signs are unmistakable that the coming season will prove to be one of the greatest in the history of trotting sport. Every track in the country has claimed dates for 1902. Some idea of the magnitude of harness horse racing in America may be gleaned from the fact that nearly 1,000 cities gave race meetings that were officially reported last season, and as many of these gave more than one meeting, some as high as seven, the grand total of meetings was considerably over 1,000, and a very conservative estimate of the money hung up by associations in purses will place the figure in the neighborhood of \$2,000. The announcements already made show a tendency to increase the size of the purses not only at the larger cities, but for the smaller towns as well.

Tarlton C. Miles, a leading veterinary surgeon of America and well known in Canada, England and France, died at Charlestown, Ill., February 6. He was familiarly known as "Farmer" Miles. He was born near Frankfort, Ky., in 1825, and settled in Coles county, Illinois, when twenty years old, where he engaged in farming and stock raising. His methods in equine surgery made him famous throughout the United States. He conducted a yearly institute at his home, which was attended by hundreds of young men from Maine to California, and published a book of his methods, that had a large sale. Pneumonia, with advanced age, overwork and Bright's disease, caused his death. Deceased was a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, and had held various offices of trust.

That progressive horseman and live stock auctioneer, William G. Layng, has purchased the fine large livery and boarding stable adjoining his place, The Occidental Horse Exchange. His new purchase fronts on Third street and extends 137 feet back to Clementina, and includes 100 narrow stalls besides a large lot which will contain 20 box stalls. Mr. Layng will have room to accommodate 200 horses and as it will be conducted strictly as a sale and boarding stable, those who are looking for first class horses or who have them and wish them cared for in the best manner can be accommodated. Special attention will be paid to receiving and shipping horses from and to all parts of the world. Auctions will be conducted as heretofore and Mr. Layng says he has a number of large sales to announce in the near future.

Mr. C. X. Larribie, proprietor of the Brooknook Farm, Montana, who purchased three mares at the recent Palo Alto sale in this city, has sent two of them to Tom James' horse Barondale, at San Jose. One of the mares is Ella, four year old record 2:29, full sister to Helena 2:11½ by Electioneer out of the great brood mare Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino. Ella has a very handsome colt by Nutwood Wilkes at foot. The other mare is Anselma 2:29½ by Ansel 2:20 out of the great broodmare Elaine 2:20, dam of Iran Alto 2:12½, Palatine 2:18, etc., second dam the famous Green Mountain Maid dam of Electioneer and nine standard trotters. This mare is now heavy in foal to Monbells. Two better bred mares have not been sent to any California stallion this year, and that Mr. Larribie, who is one of the leading breeders of the country should select Barondale is a compliment to Mr. James great horse.

The recent purchase by President Roosevelt of a team of driving horses for \$11,000 is of interest to horse owners, because of the fact that one of the team was bred and raised by Doctor C. O. Burke of Atlanta, Ill. He broke it at the age of four years and then drove it on his professional rounds through the counties of McLean and Logan. He sold the horse to a New York fancier for \$475. The latter found a perfect match, and putting the value of the Illinois horse at \$6000 and the other at \$5000, received the price stated from the President. The horse owned by Doctor Burke is dark bay in color, without a white hair or blemish, and was looked upon as one of the finest actors in Central Illinois. When Prince Henry was in Washington he was greatly impressed with the beauty of the team, and learning that the Illinois horse had a brother in Missouri, owned by a brother of Doctor Burke, he left instructions to purchase it and ship it to the royal stables in Germany.

HORSE TRAINING FOR SHOW.

A Veteran Circus Man Tells of His Methods of Teaching Animals Tricks for Ring Performances.

(From The Denver (Col.) Post.)

"Uncle Dan Costello—the king of horse trainers, old-time clown, showman, rider, athlete, and general circus performer—is wintering in Denver, and was persuaded to come and sit before my grate fire on a wintery afternoon and tell me something of his days under the tent and in the sawdust ring.

"You know," said the old man, "Charles Dickens wrote a pamphlet about me. He said: 'Costello is a marvel; he doesn't jump, he doesn't somersault, he just flies.' That pleased me. He also said 'that I was the only clown he had ever seen who was not a buffoon.' I had a copy of that pamphlet a long time, but finally lost it, and later, when in London, I went to every bookstore in the city and tried to get a copy, offering \$1000 for one, but I was not successful. It was a small affair, but I would give a great deal to have one now."

"I should think so. You knew Dickens, then?"

"Oh, yes; I met him three or four times, and he was very much interested in my vaulting. I was then champion of the world, and made a jump straight from the ground, without springboard or run, over the backs of sixteen horses, turning two somersaults at the same time. Dickens came to see me, and it was his story that led her Majesty, the late Queen Victoria, to command a special performance, which we gave at the Alhambra Palace, London, before her Majesty and the Court, on the afternoon of May 8, 1858.

"Performers in those days had to do everything. For instance, I was a clown, but I also had to ride, vault, take anybody's place who happened to be sick or incapacitated, no matter what their line—in fact, everyone had to be ready for anything when called upon. Of course, we all had our specialties; mine, as I've said, was vaulting, and I always ended my performance with a 'leap for life,' when I dove straight over the backs of sixteen horses until just at the last one, when I made my double turn. Well, when I did that at the special performance, their Majesties rose right up out of their seats. And later the Queen ordered that I be brought before her, and she complimented my performance.

"In the Winter of 1865 I went with Barnum and for many years ran his shows. He was the greatest showman who ever lived. Soon after going with him I bought a horse called Senator. He was one of the greatest beauties I ever saw. A fine blood Circassian, brought over from the south of Russia. He was jet black, not a single white hair on him. He had a wonderful mane and tail of fine, silky, straight black hair, which swept the ground. The ladies used to rave over him.

"I lost that horse in New Jersey. He was too sick to travel and I left him behind. You know, it is one of their peculiarities, no matter how sick a show horse is, if you leave him behind he'll get out and try to follow the show. Well, Senator got away and was trailing after us, and, like a sick horse, the green marsh grass looked cooling to him; he tried to get at it, got mired, and that was the end of poor Senator. The Governor of New Jersey had his truly wonderful mane.

"One time Henry Bergh brought some ladies to see me train Senator, and after that they came often to watch the horses. One of them had been out to Helena, Mon., and she wanted to know why I didn't get wild horses off the ranches, educate them, and bring them into the market. Well, it struck me rather favorably. I went out to Montana, bought horses of Salisbury and some of the Indians—twenty-one in all; took them down to Chicago, and then my troubles began. They were wild as hawks, never had a halter on them, and afraid of everything.

"It was the 9th day of November when I landed them in New York, and on the 3d day of April we opened at the Garden, and they went through their performance without a break—and it was a wonderful performance—a school scene, marching, drilling, a rescue from a burning building, when one of them ran upstairs and rescued a child, firing pistols, playing dead—in fact, in five months they had learned all that any horse had been taught up to that time, and went through their tricks with splendid dash. It was the hardest winter's work I ever put in, and the first lot of wild horses I ever broke.

"I've read everything I could get hold of about horses and I've owned and broken and trained horses from all points of the globe—Tartar, Arabian, Circassian—every kind, including our own wild horses, which, it is said, strayed up here from Mexico and are descendants of the horses brought over by Cortes and his band, and which had a wild strain of their own from their Barbary ancestors.

"Oh—as to his intelligence. A man sometimes tells

you he has a horse that will do whatever he tells him—lie down, come to him, go over yonder, turn around, etc., at order. Don't you believe him. It isn't true. No horse in the world will do anything of the kind without a certain amount of compulsion. Custom—daily custom backed by compulsion—makes the horse do these things, nothing more.

"The Fire Department horse is accustomed by training to run into place at the sound of a bell, but suppose the engine is in the street, do you think he will run to it and get into place. Not by a long shot. He hasn't been trained for that.

"As to his reasoning power—that's a hard question to answer. Just where instinct leaves off and reasoning power commences has puzzled greater men than I ever expect to see. I feed my horse candy, he sees me coming, and noses around my pockets. There must be a certain degree of reasoning there. He associates me and my pockets with the sugar and goes after it.

"Plain horses are born to liberty and will often die before they will submit to confinement. But I've broken fifteen or twenty broncos to shoot cannon, go through fire, and do all sorts of tricks, and after they are once broken you can't scare them. You can drive them right up to an engine where a domestic horse will shy and they are perfectly fearless. Their eyesight is better. Almost all domestic horses have defective eyes, and they are the ones that shy and are afraid of everything. Plain horses are skittish because they feel good and want to play. The only way a horse knows how to play is to jump and kick his heels. Of course, if he hits a dashboard its liable to frighten him, and then you must look out—but because he runs it doesn't argue that he's vicious.

"Let a carriage horse stand idle for a few days. When he's taken out he feels like any one else who has been cramped up, and he wants to run and jump and throw up his heels. He's not to blame if something happens then to frighten him—the blame rests with the fools who refused him proper exercise.

"There is a deal of theoretical talk about how a green horse should be taught. In my opinion, there is only one way—you do it precisely as you teach a little child, in the simplest, kindest and most attractive way.

"Take a nervous horse and tie his head back by passing a cord across the jaw and up over the back of the head; he'll be in a lather in ten minutes from the pain in the muscles where the head joins on the spine. Then all the whipping in creation won't make him do anything.

"There is just as much difference in horses as there is in children; you can't use the same method with all alike; you must study the individual.

"Take the ponies I am training this winter. There is Sappho, a little beauty, but a nervous little devil. When we began to teach her to dance she licked all three of us in one day. Did I whip her? Certainly not. I said, 'she's frightened. Take her back to-day and pet her up a bit; we'll try again to-morrow.' She had jerked Otto Foloto, who was holding the cord, clean off his feet, and he got up and dusted himself off, as disgusted a man as you'll ever see. 'Dan,' says he, 'if you teach that lady to dance, you'll be a peach.'

"Well, I've taught her to dance until the best of them will have to take a back seat when she comes in.

"Patience, good judgment, patience, more judgment, and still more patience, and patience—and that does it.

"I have been torn almost to pieces by a horse that was blindly jealous of me. I remember a big black fellow, smart as a whip, that I trained for a certain act. I did it alone for a while; then I had a partner, and I was to change horses the last half of the act. I rode my horse into my dressing room; the other fellow came in on his and dismounted, getting on mine. As I went to mount the other man's horse mine caught me by the waist and gave me a vicious bite. The 'entry' was playing, the act was waiting, so I bound up my waist and rode in. As soon as my horse saw me he grabbed me by the leg and tore a piece right out. Nor would he ever allow me to ride another horse when he was around. I've been scarred all over by horses whose sole motive was a very human pique or jealousy."

"Whoa, January."

"About 'Whoa, January?' Yes that was my pony. You see, Rarey had a farm in Ohio, and he went himself to the Shetland Islands for a lot of ponies. I met him one day in Liverpool, and he said: 'Had a little foal coming over; if you'll go down and get it you can have it.'

"Well, I went and got it and carried it in my arms to the hotel and up to my room. It wasn't more than eighteen inches high, and the cutest thing you ever saw. My wife put a lot of cotton in the coal box and we kept it there, feeding it from a bottle. We named it January, because that was the month it was born. Pretty soon it could run up and down stairs like a dog.

"Tom Thumb and Hawes were both there, and they plagued the life out of the colt until it got ugly and

would chase anybody that annoyed it; then it would scoot upstairs like all possessed. One day in the ordinary the colt was being plagued. The table was set and dinner ready for twenty people. He grabbed the tablecloth between his teeth and started upstairs pell mell, scattering dishes all along the way. Tom Thumb laughed until he like to have died, and he and Hawes said they were willing to pay for the damage all over again to see the little devil go up those stairs. But, just the same, after that I had to take him away.

"At the show I was doing a clown act with Hawes, and him and me had a horse trade. He had a great big fellow and I offered to trade my pony for him.

"How big is your horse?"

"Oh, he's most as high as this tent."

"Go away."

"Yes, he is. He's awful big and strong."

"Where is he?"

"In the stable."

"Where is the stable?"

"Right here."

"And then I'd open a big carpet bag that I stuffed the pony in and dump January out on the ground. The moment he saw Hawes, who had always plagued him, he'd chase after him, catch the tails of his coat—which were only basted on—and tear them off. Then he'd rush around the ring with them in his mouth, while Hawes would stay outside. It always made a big hit.

"Lord Roberts, who was present at the special performance for Queen Victoria, got up a bet at his club with Baron Rothschild, who said that the mules were fakes and could be ridden by a jockey he knew.

"Well, his lordship bet him £1,000 that the jockey couldn't do it. Then he came to see me, and I told him he was all right and could bet any amount he liked on it. The result was that the whole club took it up, and something like £20,000 was put up, and all the sporting blood of the clubs came over that night to see the English jockey tame the Yankee mule.

"Well, the jock saddled his animal cautiously and, got up with a flourish. Got part way round the ring, then the mule stopped to consider. Mr. Jock dug his spurs into him, mule went together like a jack-knife, and a jock went hurling through the air head first, into the laps of the people on the top row. When the jockey came to, we asked him if he wanted to try again, but he took one look at the mule where he stood wagging his ears in convulsive starts of outraged dignity, and said he'd had enough."

The old man laughed at the recollection, and getting up to put on his coat, said:

"Yes, I've had my day, enjoyed my hours of triumph, seen my ups and downs. But I'm growing old—nothing matters any more. I've seen it pretty nearly all—London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Rome. I knew them as I knew New York and Chicago, in those old days when I traveled the pace. Life was a great, a glorious game, and the struggle to win, the battle for fame and fortune, was what made it worth while. Now that I no longer fight there is nothing much to it. Yes, I'm growing old."

Los Angeles Club's Matinee.

An excellent program of harness racing was furnished a large crowd of pleased spectators at the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club last Saturday.

Mr. F. B. Taylor's little mare Primrose started during the afternoon to beat her record of 2:09½, made a few weeks since, but 2:09½ was the best she could do. The trial was made too late in the afternoon, and the track was not in the best condition for the attempt.

In the free for all the pacing mare, Sweetheart, beat the trotting mare, Sweet Marie, and the pacer, Montecito, in straight heats, the time being 2:15½ and 2:14.

The sensational race of the day was the mile dash for colts, Geo. W. Ford springing a big surprise by winning with his colt Coconut by Neernut in 2:22½ and doing it easily. The summaries of the races follow:

First race—2:40 class, 2 in 3.
 Patsy, b m..... (L. J. Felton) 1 1
 Neerdell, b m..... (G. W. Ford) 2 2
 Diamond, b g..... (Ed. L. Ford) 3 3
 W. L., b g..... (W. L. Vail) 4 4
 My Girl, b m..... (Dr. John Furbert) 5 5
 Maggie May, b m..... (E. W. Nettleton) 3 dr

Time—2:31½, 2:32½.
 Second race—2:30 pace, 2 in 3.
 Irving C., b g..... (F. K. Wilson) 1 3 1
 Mowitza, br m..... (R. B. Moorehead) 3 1 4
 Tom Moore, blk g..... (Dr. M. L. Moore) 2 2 3
 George, b g..... (R. E. Muncey) 4 5 3
 Jingle, blk g..... (General H. G. Otis) 5 4 5

Time—2:25½, 2:30½, 2:31½.
 Third race—free for all, 2 in 3.
 Sweetheart, b m..... (E. T. Earl) 1 1
 Montecito, b g..... (L. J. Felton) 3 2
 Sweet Marie, b m..... (William Garland) 2 3

Time—2:14½, 2:14.
 Fourth race—exhibition mile to beat 2:00½, the amateur race record of the state.
 Time.....
 Primrose, b m..... (Fred B. Taylor) 2

Time—2:09½.
 Fifth race—mile dash.
 Coconut, b g..... (G. W. Ford) 1
 Hurley F., br g..... (H. G. Bundren) 2
 Polo, b m..... (N. W. Myrick) 3
 Medico, b g..... (J. H. Reynolds) 4

Time—2:22½.

Heno and the Figure System.

The remarkable exhibitions which the pedigrees of the world's greatest race horses of 1901 furnished in support of the policy of inbreeding have been in consideration during the course of a number of my recent writings, says W. H. Rowe. Commando, Conroy, The Parader, Banastar, etc., have been treated among the senior division of our American horses, while Yankee and Nasturtium have been specified among the juniors. England has also furnished a brilliant juvenile illustration in Minstead, who, as I stated recently was deliberately bred "on the figures."

Despite the above really formidable array of illustrations, the list of available references has hardly been begun, let alone exhausted. Another prominent American juvenile of 1901, whose pedigree is an object lesson with regard to the potency of inbreeding, is Heno, with whom Mr. Clarence H. Mackay's "turquoise and black" captured one of the most valuable and important two year old events of the season, Morris Park's Matron Stakes.

Heno is officially described as being "by Falsetto or Henry Young." I understand that he is undoubtedly a son of Henry Young, and one can well appreciate the grounds for Heno's racing ability when once an examination of his component bloodlines is intelligently prosecuted.

Heno's sire, Henry Young, is by Duke of Montrose, out of Perfection, she by imp. Leamington, out of Maiden, she by Lexington out of Kitty Clark, by imp. Glencoe. Perfection, I may note in passing, is a full sister to Parole, the "hero of two continents."

Heno's dam, Quiver, is by Faustus, who was himself by Engineer out of Lizzie G., by War Dance. Engineer was by imp. Leamington out of Lida, by Lexington. War Dance was also by Lexington, while Lizzie G.'s dam was by Lecompte, he by Boston, sire of Lexington. Here we have an inbreeding of imp. Leamington, and triple Lexington inbreeding (with a fourth line of Boston) between Henry Young's dam and Quiver's sire. This is the most favorable placing of inbreeding to create a "colt nick," as I have so frequently illustrated of late in these columns.

We must now note another phase of inbreeding which is possessed by the pedigree of Lizzie G., dam of Faustus. Lizzie G., as stated above, was by War Dance, son of Lexington. The dam of War Dance was Reel, she by imp. Glencoe out of imp. Gallopade. But Lizzie G. was out of a daughter of Lecompte, and this horse was not only by Boston (sire of Lexington), but was also out of the same Reel who threw War Dance. Even more than this, however, we find that Lizzie G.'s grandam, Edith, was out of Judith, she by imp. Glencoe out of a daughter of the same imp. Gallopade who produced Reel.

Bearing in mind all the inbreeding of Lexington, Glencoe and Gallopade which characterizes the combination of Perfection and Faustus, let us now analyze the pedigree of Heno's grandam. This mare is Belle Broeck by Ten Broeck out of Belle of the West by Big Fellow. Phaton's sire, King Tom, was a son of Glencoe's greatest daughter, Pocahontas. Fanny Holton was by Lexington. This gives us still another infusion of both Glencoe and Lexington, but even this notably increased strength of these strains is still further intensified when we find that Big Fellow, sire of Heno's third dam, was a son of War Dance. Thus we have the Lexington-Glencoe-Gallopade triple alliance intensified. And then, as a finishing touch, we find that Heno's fifth dam was out of a daughter by imp. Glencoe.

It is incumbent upon me to now direct the closest attention of all interested in the breeding industry to the fact that the pedigree of Heno is another notable illustration of the Figure Guide's principle for the production of a successful colt—namely, by returning to a stallion the best strains of his dam. I have in recent writings shown that Commando, Conroy, The Parader, etc., are unanimously in support of the principle, and nothing can be more obvious than Heno's demonstration of the same idea.

It has been found that Heno's pedigree contains inbreeding of Leamington, Lexington and Glencoe—the two latter in remarkable strength, and it is especially to be noted that Heno's sire, Henry Young, possessed these strains in his dam alone. The four grandparents of Henry Young's sire, Duke of Montrose, were imp. Australian, imp. Cicely Jopson, imp. Bonnie Scotland and Sister Ruric. There is no Leamington, Lexington or Glencoe about this quartette, but just a connecting link (so to speak) with the remainder of the pedigree in the fact that Levity's fourth dam, Lady Grey, was also the third dam of Lexington.

Henry Young's dam, however, was by imp. Leamington out of a Lexington mare, grandam by imp. Glencoe. These are the lines which constitute such a great percentage of Heno's inbred blood, and I am thoroughly confident that neither student nor general reader will now gainsay my right to claim the Matron

winner of 1901 as a genuinely powerful addition to my previous list of great winners, whose pedigrees not only endorse the policy of inbreeding, but also give unequivocal support to the principle of returning to a stallion the best strains of his dam.

Butte Driving Club.

[Butte, Mont., News.]

At a meeting held in Butte last Thursday evening, what is to be hereafter known as the Butte Driving Club, was organized and fairly started on a promising career among the sport-giving organizations of the Northwest. The club has the backing and membership of many of the very best residents in Butte, and every indication points to a successful season during the coming summer months. At the meeting the following officers were elected: C. W. Clark, President; F. E. Shaw, Vice-President; F. H. Coney, Secretary; W. B. Hamilton, Treasurer. The Board of Directors consists of Dr. T. B. Moore, James T. Finlen, Donald B. Gillis, Joseph Lutey, Jr.; Race Committee, William Gemmell, W. J. Kennelly and Dr. J. D. McGregor.

The admission to the club is \$25, payable at the time membership card is issued, and all persons are eligible who are not professional drivers.

A lease has been obtained on the inside track of the race track, and matinee races will be given at stated times. There will be no purses, entrance fees or dues of any kind, and everything will be conducted on the strictest amateur basis.

About 40 members have already signed the membership roll, and it is expected the list will be over 100. The club is composed of the following members: Donald B. Gillis, W. B. Hamilton, A. M. Carr, F. E. Shaw, Dr. J. D. McGregor, William Gemmell, F. A. Ironsides, J. C. Strong, Dennis O'Neill, John Hoy, Lou Frank, D. B. Jacobs, Don Elgie, Joseph Lutey, Jr., K. J. McRea, James B. Furey, Peter Breen, James Maher, Charles McGarvey, W. J. Kennelly, Charles W. Clark, W. A. Clark, Jr., B. H. Dunshel, J. E. Smith, Dr. McIntyre, F. H. Cooney, Dr. T. B. Moore, James T. Finlen, Silas F. King, G. O. McFarland, Marco J. Medin, F. M. Grady, J. N. Nevells, William Luxton, D. C. Smith, P. A. Breen, Elroy Smith, J. R. Ried, R. E. Taylor and Charles Lane.

The people of Butte do not realize the number of fine horses with records that are being driven on the streets of this city every day. The following list will give some idea of the horses that are owned by members of the club, and will take part in the matinee races:

Charles W. Clark's Orphan Dick 2:17, W. J. Kennelly's Erudition B. 2:19½, James T. Finlen's Tuttle 2:30, F. E. Shaw's Christobelle 2:19, Charles McGarvey's Howell 2:16½, F. A. Ironsides' Almax 2:18, Dennis O'Neill's Caption 2:16 trial, Silas King's Caption P. 2:22, Elroy Smith's Idol 2:19, Exuberant 2:25, Dr. T. B. Moore's On Trial 2:26½, W. A. Clark's (Jr.) Master Del Mar 2:20, Mar Boy 2:19, Will Lane 2:13½ trial, William Kane's pacer 2:20, D. C. Smith's D. C. S. 2:23, Macco J. Medin's Black Tom 2:23, K. J. McRea's Tom Burns 2:30.

Among the unmarked horses are some very fast ones that some of the older horses will have to step very fast to keep up with. A few of the best are as follows:

Dan Jacob's Poor Guest, Josep Lutey's chestnut pacer, Elias Seigle's Calsite, John Hoy's Prodyte colt, Louis Frank's McKinney colt, F. H. Cooney's Colbert colt, D. B. Gills' Don Angus colt, J. C. Strong's Ralf R., Dan Elgie's Oderator colt, Dr. J. P. McGregor's bay gelding, R. E. Taylor's chestnut pacer, Dr. T. B. Moore's Flavina by Daljarino, Java (Ginger), Lady Lyons; J. R. Reid's Lans W., Alerton; J. L. Carroll's Belmont filly.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in harness racing to come forward and sign the membership roll.

Sixteen \$1000 Purses at Glens Falls.

Those who intend racing over East this year should carefully look over the sixteen \$1000 purses advertised by this association for its Grand Circuit meeting, which will be held September 15th to 18th inclusive. They are equally divided between the trotters and pacers and ten of them are early closing events with May 1st set for closing. These are the 2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:18 and 2:24 class trots, and the 2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:14 and 2:24 pacing classes. In these early closing events it only costs \$5 to enter on May 1st. The other payments are easy and horses are to be named July 1st. On August 1st, six purses of \$1000 each will close, horses to be named with entry. Glens Falls will have one of the best meetings on the circuit this year.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Buffalo Meeting in August.

Next Monday is the day for closing entries for the Buffalo Driving Club's great meeting. Those who expect to race east of there on the Grand Circuit should realize the necessity of giving their horses actual work in races before starting against the crack-erjacks they will meet at Readville, Providence, Hartford and Brighton Beach. The Buffalo purses, which close next Monday, are six in number—three for trotters and three for pacers. The Electric City Stake is for trotters of the 2:24 class and \$5000 is the amount. There is \$2000 for the 2:12 class trotters and the same amount for 2:18 class trotters. The chief pacing event is the Frontier Stake for \$5000 and is for the horses eligible to the 2:24 class. The 2:08 class and the 2:14 class pacers have stakes of \$2000 each. Besides these rich events there will be six additional large purses given for trotters and pacers of different classes, and the Buffalo meeting is sure to be one of the largest on the Grand Circuit. Monday, March 24th, is the day for closing the six stakes already announced and those who intend campaigning on the Grand Circuit cannot afford to let the day go by without making entries. See the advertisement in this issue.

It takes quite a bunch of money to buy a ready made race horse these days.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have their horses and ponies examined in all cases of sick or injured horses, and ponies, dogs, cats, etc., by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

POLL EVIL.—Would you be kind enough to diagnose and give treatment for poll evil, if there is a cure for it.—R. N. S.

ANSWER.—Poll evil is a fistula, or running sore, situated on top of the horse's neck, back of his head. It is generally the result of an injury and necrosis of tissue.

Treatment consists of removing, as far as is possible, all necrosed, or gangrenous tissue. (This had better be done by a veterinary surgeon, as the spinal cord, which is to a certain extent open to injury, between the bones, may be reached by instruments in the hands of a man who does not know just what parts he is cutting through. Injury to the cord is almost always fatal.) And afterwards daily injections with antiseptics.

Injections alone, without operation, may in mild cases result in cure, but if the bones become affected, which is frequently the case, or even the "ligamentum nuchæ" (or ligament of the neck) diseased, the treatment will be long and tedious.

The general treatment should consist of daily syringing out with antiseptics, keeping a free opening for exit of pus, keeping the horse on soft food, such as at pasture or bran mashes and hay if in stable. Avoid burning out with too strong a caustic (which is sometimes done) and which may penetrate to and injure the spinal cord. Remove all decayed tissue; do not keep on a halter or anything that will irritate the parts.

If the horse be valuable, it would be better to call in a veterinary surgeon who, after examining the parts, may be able to give you an idea of the extent of the disease, and by removing the necrosed parts, that would take months to slough away without the aid of the surgeon's knife.

Horse Owners

Look to your interests and use the safest, speediest and most painless means for removing all your horses' skin sores, or external remedies, or blood-aid.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, D. V. M., Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.

Impossible to produce any sore or blanch. The safest, best, fastest and most painless means for removing all your horses' skin sores, or external remedies, or blood-aid.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or, if by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular, containing full details.

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

March 22—Saturday Contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
 March 23—Sunday Contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
 April 1—Trout season opens.
 April 2—Saturday Contest No. 3 (postponed). Classification series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
 May 1—Trout season opens on Monterey county.
 June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
 July 1—Open season for black bass.

Gun

March 23—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 March 23—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 30—Union Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
 March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Grand American Handicap, live birds. Blue River Park, Kansas City, Mo. Ed Banks, Secretary, 318 Broadway, N. Y.
 April 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 13—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 20—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Bench Shows.

March 12, 13, 14, 15—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. D. E. Gardner, Secretary.
 March 18, 19, 20, 21—Twin City Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Ulrichville, Ohio. C. S. Walter, Secretary.
 March 26, 27, 28, 29—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City. N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
 April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. P. K. L. rules.
 April 7, 8, 9—Ottawa Kennel Club. A. P. Mutchmore, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
 April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
 April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. L. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
 April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
 May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2533 G St. Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
 May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Fly-Casting.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting contests No. 3 at Stow lake on Saturday and Sunday last were the center of attraction for a large concourse of interested spectators. The weather on both days was fine and favorable to the sport. We note the appearance on the platform of John Lawrence and P. J. Tormey, as well as a number of new members. On Sunday Mr. J. B. Kenniff had the proud distinction of being high rod in long distance and accuracy. Kenniff is rapidly nearing a position that will make some of the other rod-wielders guard their laurels if they wish to retain them. The scores made follow:

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 3—Stow Lake, March 15, 1901. Wind, northwest. Weather, fair.
 Judges—Messrs. Muller and Brotherton. Referee, Mr. Brooks. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4
		a	b	c
Young, C. G.	93	80 8-12	70	80 4-12
Brotherton, T. W.	94	82 8-12	83 4-12	92 1
Brooks, W. E.	93	84 8-12	70	79 6-12
Mocker, E. A.	93	79 4-12	82 8-12	80 4-12
Heller, S. A.	83	86 4-12	76 8-12	81 6-12
Battu, H.	79	91 8-12	86 8-12	74 2-12
Skinner, H. E.	89	81 1-12	87 4-12	80 3-12
Edwards, G. C.	91	83 4-12	80 8-12	75
Kierulff, T. C.	72	69 4-12	78 4-12	66 8-12
Muller, H. E.	90	92	90 4-12	80 10-12
Mansfield, W. D.	95	4-12	91 8-12	80 10-12
Reed, F. H.	86	93 8-12	84	85 8-12
Lawrence, J.			71 4-12	68 4-12
Tormey, P. J.			71 4-12	57 6-12

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 3—Stow Lake, March 16, 1902. Wind, north. Weather, fair.
 Referee, Mr. Brooks. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4
		a	b	c
Reed, F. H.	85	92	93 8-12	85 10-12
Haight, F. M.	70	86 3-12	91 8-12	77 6-12
Muller, H. F.	92	91 4-12	86 4-12	92 6-12
Kenniff, J. B.	119	99 4-12	92 4-12	93 10-12
Mocker, E. A.	97	89 3-12	92	86 8-12
Blade, A. M.	70	76 8-12	88 4-12	76 8-12
Grant, C. F.	95	79 8-12	92 8-12	83 4-12
Huyek, Chas.	87	91 8-12	86 8-12	81 2-12
Battu, H.	80	87 8-12	91	81 8-12
Dinkelspiel, H.	80	92 1-12	78	69 2-12
Lawrence, J.	110	91 4-12	88 8-12	86 8-12
Daverkosen, F.	83	93	91 8-12	81 8-12
Mansfield, W. D.	93	91 8-12	93	81 8-12
Young, C. G.	92	92 1-12	92 8-12	85
Kierulff, T. C.	72	82 8-12	89 4-12	81 8-12
Brooks, W. E.	97	93 4-12	89 8-12	82 6-12
Brotherton, T. W.	103	93 8-12	95	86
Golcher, H. C.	109	85 4-12	93 4-12	81 2-12
Charles, K.	71	91 4-12	81 4-12	76 8-12
Kierulff, W. J.	78	91 4-12	81 8-12	78 4-12
Lawrence, J.	76	89 8-12	86 8-12	86 8-12
Heller, S. A.	76	89 8-12	86 8-12	86 8-12
Isenbruck, R.	70			

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Dexterity, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) dexterity percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Fish Lines.

At breakfast it was rock cod; it was halibut at lunch; At dinner barracuda was the name; It was smelt or sole or something new each time it reappeared. But the fish itself—alas!—was just the same.

Striped bass fishing in Raccoon straits has not been good for a week past. The bay water is very clear again. The vast shoals of herring are now gone and the bass should readily take the spoon. We heard this week that several bass had been caught at Bay Farm island on Sunday.

One way of preparing a trout line is the following: Dissolve or melt some paraffin wax in a jar, put the line in coils in it—having thoroughly dried the line first—for a few minutes, wipe the line carefully with a linen rag, and it is ready for use. The line requires to be done several times through a season, but as it only takes so short a time to do, it amply repays the angler for his trouble, as a line thus dressed will float all day, and a few cents of the wax is sufficient for all the season.

A sight to make others besides anglers stop and gaze with extreme enjoyment was the window of Clabrough, Golcher & Co. this week. Rods, from the lightest and daintiest split bamboo fly-rod to the heavy, single jointed Noib wood tuna rod were in profusion. A three jointed steel rod with agate guide and tip and wrapped from top to bottom with silk is a handsome and powerful but plant rod for striped bass. Reels in profusion, flies of many kinds and the best, leaders, tackle boxes, leather and metal. A new invoice of silk and linen lines should be seen to be appreciated. Some gaffs and landing nets are so excellent that one wants them even tho' he never should go a'fishing. As for boots, stockings and other apparel as well as numberless other things the angler deems indispensable they can be seen in variety.

A very excellent pouch for carrying leaders, flies, casts, etc., in, can be made as follows: Cut two circular discs of skin, with the hair left on, and half a dozen discs of wash leather the same size. Arrange the wash leather discs one on top of the other, and the skin ones at the top and bottom of the wash leather with the hair outside. Then have them stitched to gether right through with waxed thread about an eighth or sixth of an inch from the edge, half way round. This will make a tackle pouch like the Paley, (which, by the way, are good and handy for the pocket, cost little and can be found at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.) only better. The raw edges of the skin at the open part of the pouch can be edged with braid or other suitable material. "I got a pouch of this kind made with sealskin for the outside, and it has been a great success," says a well-known angler. "I used the common hair sealskin, not the kind that ladies' jackets are made of. This pouch was the idea of a fishing friend of mine, who seriously thought of patenting it, but found that some other somewhat and similar patent tackle holder would invalidate his patent."

Who was the inventor of the very popular evening fly yclept "the Coachman"? This question was recently asked, by a convert to the dry-fly, in the company of several expert fly-dressers—most of them more or less entitled to the distinction of anglers. Not one of them knew! Well, be it known unto all anglers that the fly—which is now an acknowledged standard pattern—was "invented" and first used by the famous coachman, Tom Bosworth, whose pride it was to say that he had driven three sovereigns—George the Fourth, William the Fourth and Queen Victoria. "Old Tom" was one of the old school of anglers; many a time has he extracted fish from pools which have in vain been negotiated by other anglers; and, be it noted, he generally had to follow in their wake. 'Tis said of Tom Bosworth that he could fetch the pipe out of a smoker's mouth with his whip-lash as he drove by one. At any rate, he knew how to put a fly over a rising fish, as many a score hundred trout and grayling learned to their cost. The Coachman fly has been "improved" beyond all recognition by modern "experts," but Bosworth's dressing still remains, it is claimed, the best—white wing, peacock herl body, red hackle, orange tag.

The following story is told by Dan Fraser who was once fishing on a Highland salmon stream. He had been intently paying his attention to a pool where he knew there was a fine big fish; making cast after cast, without result, for the salmon that had baffled all the anglers. While readjusting his tackle and seated some little distance from the bank, two other anglers appeared on the scene, a well known Laird and his gillie. Without ado, the Laird made a cast, and, to Fraser's great disgust, he saw hooked, the king of the pool, which after quite a long and gallant struggle was finally gaffed and landed. Fraser was an unobserved and interested spectator, being too much of a sportsman to allow his chagrin to prevent his enjoying the sight of a brother angler's victory. The one thing, however, that struck him as being ludicrous, and also made him feel the other's good luck was undeserved, was the following short dialogue, which was the only break in the silence of the two while the big fish was being fought:

Donald—"E-h, Sir, but that's a gran' fesh ye've gotten a haud o'!"

The Laird—"Oo, aye, a gran' fesh eno," but I'd be right glad if I saw my twa and saxpenny flee weel oot o' his mouth!"

AT THE TRAPS.

The postponed regular club shoot of the Empire Gun Club will be held at Alameda Point to-morrow.

The Golden Gate Gun Club program for their initial live bird shoot for 1902, at Ingleside to-morrow, will commence with the club match at 15 birds, distance handicap, \$20 added by the club. The second event will be a miss and out, the third event, a six bird race, will close the regular events. After the club shoot, pool and practice shooting will be in order. The shoot starts at 10 A. M.

Otto Feudner and Harvey McMurchy will start for Kansas City on Tuesday next. It is possible that Phil B. Bekeart and Ed Donohoe will join them. Starter Dick Dwyer will leave for the shoot on the 29th inst. It is probable that the total purse in the Grand American Handicap will be over \$11,000.

The Union Gun Club program this season is the following: The club shoots will take place at Ingleside the third Sunday of each month, commencing March 16th and ending September 21st. The first event will be a "warm up" 10 target match, high guns, entrance to be named by the captain. Following will be the club match at 25 targets, distance handicap, 12 yards to 22 yards. Not more than one score to be made up during the season of seven shoots. Club offers \$10 money at each shoot, divided into four equal classes: 20 breaks or over will constitute first class; 16 to 19, inclusive, second class; 12 to 15, inclusive, third class; below 12, fourth class. Ties to shoot off at 10 birds, or shooters' option.

The third event will be the club handicap, gold and silver medal event, 25 to 30 targets, entrance 50 cents. Handicap to be governed according to scores made in club event. Winners of medals to wear same each month. Medals to become the property of member winning same the greatest number of times during the season. Gold medal, over 68%; silver medal, below 68%. Ties to shoot off at 10 birds, or shooters' option. Handicap governed as follows: Give 11 and under, 5 birds; give 12 to 15, inclusive, 3 birds; give 16 to 19, inclusive, 1 bird.

Fourth event, outsiders' and members' handicap match, entrance 75 cents. Club will add money at each shoot. Purse divided into 50, 30, and 20%, class shooting. Shooters will all shoot at 25 birds and will be handicapped from 14 to 20 yards, according to ability. After making score, shooters will be placed according to schedule below: Shooters scoring 24-23-22, placed at 20 yards. Shooters scoring 21-20-19, 18 yards. Shooters scoring 18-17-16, 16 yards. Shooters scoring 15 and under, 14 yards. Shooters will be entitled to shoot as many as they have missed from the above schedule of yards. After final score has been made, purse will be divided.

A special members' medal match will take place at the end of the season, for shooters who fail to win prizes in club or handicap medal events. Shooters to enter this match must take in five club or handicap medal events. Other events to be arranged by the captain. All shooters are invited to participate in any club or other events for birds, at the rate of two cents a bird. Practice shooting from 9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M. Regular club events at 11 A. M.

On June 29, 1902, and, if possible, August 31, 1902, the club will have live bird handicap shoots.

A merchandise prize shoot will be held on the 28d inst.

The opening shoot of the club last Sunday at Ingleside brought a large attendance of shooters and spectators. The weather was excellent and many good scores were made. In the club match, 25 birds, distance handicap, C. C. Nauman won first money. M. J. Iverson, O. Fisher and D. Daniels divided second money. G. Thomas, C. T. Mitchell and G. Herring divided third money. A. Phillips won fourth money. The scores and handicaps were: Muller 14 yards, 18 breaks; Grauerholz 14-13, Phillips 14-11, Tuckey 14-8, O'Shaughnessy 14-13, Ryan 14-6, Hoyt 16-18, Herring 16-15, Gordon 16-14, Zeimer 16-21, Walpert 16-22, Michelson 16-12, Mitchell 16-15, Sylvester 16-22, Jackson 16-19, Fisher 16-19, Knick 16-21, Janssen 16-21, Shields 16-17, Sylvester 16-22, Finocchia 16-12, Daniels 16-19, Robertson 16-17, Thomas 16-20, Drieschman 16-16, Iverson 18-19, Feudner 19-23, Burnell 18-15, "U. M. C." 18-21, Nauman 20-25, Clausen 18-25, Snipper 18-17, Kirsch 18-9, A. Sylvester 18-8, Burns 18-13, Eggers 18-12, Wollam 18-20.

In the next event, the medal shoot, Iverson, Sylvester and Burns tied for first place. In the shoot-off Sylvester won the gold medal with a score of 14 out of 21. Burns' score of 11 beat Iverson by 1 for the silver medal.

In the visitors' and members' handicap event at twenty-five birds, the shooters were handicapped from fourteen to twenty yards. The scores were as follows: Ladd 22, Zeimer 25, Iverson 23, Sylvester 24, Burnell 22, Jackson 24, Walpert 23, Drieschman 22, Robertson 25.

In this event Zeimer and Robertson divided first money; Sylvester, T. Lewis and Jackson divided second money; Walpert, Burnell and Ladd divided third money.

The Slater-Bennett anti-pigeon shooting bill passed the New York Assembly on the evening of February 24th by a vote 111 to 9 and entirely without debate. When the bill was reached on the calendar Speaker Nixon surprised everybody by ordering the clerk to call the roll on final passage. The result had been announced before the opponents of the measure appeared to have recovered from their astonishment. Then there was a chorus of nays which were finally recorded as follows: Brooks, Bradley, Ruehl, McKeown, McInerney, T. W. Fitzpatrick, W. P. Fitzpatrick, Doughty and Robinson. The bill now goes to the Governor and ends a fight that has been briskly carried on in both houses for the past two years.

Anti-pigeon legislation has also been started in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey.

On the 16th inst. at Sacramento the Capital City Gun Club held a shoot on the Kimball and Upson grounds. The Oak Park Gun Club members were present as guests. An interesting feature of the day was a team shoot between representatives of the two clubs. The scores in the main events were the following:

Club match, twenty-five blue rocks—

Adams.....	11111 01011 01010 11110 11010-17
Wittenbrook.....	00110 00001 00011 01110 10100-10
Just.....	11011 11111 01111 11111 11011-22
McWilliams.....	00110 11111 11111 10111 11111-20
Gusto.....	00111 00010 11111 10010 00000-8
Stevens.....	11110 01110 11100 11111 10111-19
Brown.....	11111 11101 11111 01110 11111-22
Contell.....	10110 11110 01100 11100 10110-15
Palm.....	11111 00011 01100 10000 01111-16
Winters.....	10111 01111 11111 00010 11010-17
Gallup.....	11110 11011 01011 10110 10110-17
Davey.....	11110 10101 01001 11100 11101-16
Castle, G.....	00101 00001 10101 00031 10000-8
Weber.....	11100 10100 00110 00101 10000-10
Flint.....	00100 10100 10100 00101 01111-12
Heilbron.....	11111 01100 11111 01011 01110-18
Herold.....	01111 10110 01001 11111 10011-17
Korn.....	11111 11111 11111 11101 11101-23
Kaufman.....	00100 00000 00001 00001 01010-5
Heryford.....	00001 10111 11100 01000 01010-11
Kindsberg.....	11011 10000 01011 01111 10000-13
Upson.....	11111 10011 11110 11110 10001-18
Vetter.....	10111 11011 11101 01101 11110-19
Weldon.....	11110 11100 00111 01001 11001-15
Martin.....	11111 01111 11111 01111 11111-23
Crowell.....	00111 11111 10000 10111 10110-17
Williams.....	00001 10111 00000 11111 11111-16
Brady.....	10001 11110 01111 11001 11011-17
Wilbur, O.....	01001 11011 00011 11110 01010-14
Club, O.....	00100 01100 10000 10110 00011-8

Club team match, twenty-five blue rocks—

Oak Park—	
Davis.....	01001 01101 01101 00000 11111-13
Fical.....	01101 00011 00011 10000 01010-11
Kerr, Jr.....	11111 01101 11111 11101 11111-22
Martyr.....	01010 00001 10101 10000 01000-8
Stevens.....	10101 11111 10010 10000 01010-14
Kingsbury.....	01011 10111 11111 10000 11101-17
Vetter.....	10001 00100 10000 10001 00101-8

Capital City—

Wittenbrook.....	10111 11101 11010 01111 11111-20
Weldon.....	11111 10110 11101 01101 11111-20
Flint.....	11111 01011 11010 11110 00010-17
Just.....	11111 00011 11100 00101 01110-15
Herold.....	10111 11111 01111 11011 01110-20
Upson.....	11110 11111 11101 11110 11111-22
Gusto.....	01101 11101 10111 11111 10011-10

Match at I5 bluerocks—

Young.....	00001 10100 11100-6
Shaw.....	00111 01010 11010-7
Kerr, Sr.....	00010 01010 10000-4
Castle.....	11000 01000 00000-3
Crowell.....	11111 10010 01101-10
Wilbur, V.....	01010 01010 01010-6
Brown.....	01011 01111 01010-8
Gusto.....	11110 11110 11111-13
Heilbron.....	11111 10101 10100-10
Martyr.....	10001 11010 10001-7
Korn.....	00000 10111 00101-5
Brady.....	11111 01001 10000-8
Palm.....	11001 10111 10111-11
Bauer.....	10101 10110 00110-8
Herold.....	00000 00100 00000-1
Just.....	00010 00011 11010-6
Williams.....	10011 01111 01111-11
Heryford.....	11011 10010 01010-8
Weber.....	01011 11100 10101-9
Adams.....	01111 11110 01111-12
McWilliams.....	01100 00101 10001-6
Gallup.....	01111 10111 11111-12
Wittenbrook.....	10101 01100 10011-9
Wilder.....	10000 00111 10111-8
Weldon.....	01100 10110 10011-8
Davis.....	11101 10101 10110-10
Kerr, Jr.....	10001 01001 00111-6
Wilbur, O.....	11001 11100 01011-9
Palm.....	11010 10011 11111-11
Brown.....	01111 11110 00111-11

Goose hunting at Norman seems to be a much sought for sport, last week two parties, one including three Sacramento sportsmen, Frank Newbert, J. Brinker and Will Geary bagged nearly 450 geese in a day and a half; a party of local shooters, Fred Bushnell, John B. Coleman, Frank Ireland and Chas. A. Palm of Sacramento, also in two days, killed 620 geese. The birds were mostly large and small brant, with a sprinkling of the "Mexican" goose.

Shooting Schools.

We heard one day recently a conversation between several sportsmen in which the merits and proficiency of several experts were discussed; particularly so, the remarkable improvement of one local shooter, both at the traps and in field shooting. This degree of skill was acquired in but a few seasons' application to the use of the shotgun. In connection with the argument one of the gentlemen present offered the suggestion that if most men were taken in hand and properly instructed, virtually at a shooting school, a surprisingly large percentage of the novices would advance rapidly in the art of handling and shooting a breechloader properly. This idea has been proven to be fairly correct, for on the Continent and in England it seems such institutions are in vogue and apparently well patronized. Some five years ago the first school for the teaching of shooting was an innovation introduced in the world of sport in England, and from its inception was looked upon as supplying a long felt want. Riding schools, fencing and boxing instructors, dancing, cricket, rowing and swimming composed quite a list of sport developing mediums which helped the English youth to equip for the battle of life; to these diversions was added shooting, which in most countries, as in our own, has to be picked up by the youths, as well as their elders, as best one can, either from kind friends or by dint of the experience which comes from observation and gradual application. In acquiring a shooting education, the country lad generally has had a great advantage over his city cousin. He has many opportunities of getting educated in a knowledge of how to shoot that are denied to the town boy, to say nothing of his other opportunities in the matter of learning the habits and ways of both feathered and furred game.

When shooting schools are available the latter, how

ever, will no longer alone enjoy the privilege of being taught how to use his gun. The advent of shooting schools will change all that.

Capital to no small amount has been sunk in the instituting of a considerable number of good schools of shooting, of which there are five in London, two at Birmingham and one at Glasgow. Those near London are the Blagdon School in Surrey, founded by Messrs. Cogswell and Harrison; the London Sporting Park at Hendon, founded by Mr. Watts; the Wimbledon Park School of Messrs. Lang and Son, the Badminton School of Messrs. Holland and that of Mr. Charles Lancaster at his private grounds. London is now very well supplied, therefore, with schools for shooting, and the practical question coming up, would they pay? was often heard at first. The indication is that they pay very well indeed, even where considerable capital has been sunk. At one school the whole of the instructor's time is secured for months in advance. He has not an available hour to give newcomers, except very early in the morning or very late in the evening, and the proprietor consequently contemplated withdrawing from advertising for a time. Yes, shooting schools are paying and will pay still better when every father who, can afford it, recognizes that without a knowledge of how to properly handle his gun, his son's education is incomplete."



Chas. Newman's "Golden Lion."

Bench Show Notes.

The premium list for the San Francisco show is, we regret to say, at hand this week too late for the extended notice it deserves. Entries will close April 12th, at 138 Montgomery street, the kennel club office, this city.

An entry fee of \$3 will be charged for each entry in the regular classes, \$10 in the team, \$20 in the pack classes and \$5 for the brace sweepstakes. For dogs required to be listed a charge of 25 cents additional must accompany the entry.

The prizes offered by the San Francisco Kennel Club in all regular classes are: 1. The club's new gold, silver and enameled shield blue ribbon. 2. The club's silver medal; or, when specially requested on entry blank, \$5 in gold, red ribbon. 3. The club's bronze medal, yellow ribbon. Specials, as offered and red, white and blue ribbon. Winners, the club's new winners' rosette.

The list of specials published comprises six pages and is an interesting one.

If more than one kennel of the same breed is entered for competition in the team class, the judge of that breed will first alone pass on their respective merits, and the winning kennel will receive a kennel prize of \$15 in addition to any prizes it may win in the team class.

Classes, regular and special, for 54 breeds, etc., are enumerated.

Jack Bradshaw will have among his string of dogs for the Northern circuit, Chas. Newman's St. Bernard Lester C., Mrs. Thos. Magee, Jr.'s, Boston Terrier Winner, J. G. Morgan's Champion Niola Daddy, Legs and Feet and two wirehaired puppies. A kennel of four Cocker, recently received from George Bell, of Toronto, including Standard, Perfection and two crack bitches, W. Feige's English Setter Buckwa, a Boston Terrier bitch The Lady and several other good ones. Bradshaw will leave here on the 27th inst.

Among the dogs promised for the northern circuit, L. A. Klein enumerates, N. H. Hickman's kennel of smooth Fox Terriers, Chas. K. Harley's team of four crack Fox Terriers, J. D. Spreckels Bull Terrier Banjo, Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Cocker Spaniels, Plumeria Cocker Kennels' string, Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Kennels, St. Bernards and Cocker, L. A. Klein's (agent for Geo. C. Thomas) Fox and Irish Terriers, etc. Irving C. Ackerman's Fox Terriers will go direct to Portland from the Boston Show.

Mr. Albert Joseph, we are very sorry to write, has this week been so unfortunate as to lose his Boston Terrier Lady Montez, Flirt, as she was called, died, the veterinary, Dr. Steers, reports of a complication of ill, and somewhat suddenly. This will be a noticeable loss to the breeders on the Coast. Flirt was a well known prize winner and the dam of winners and promising puppies. She was a splendid companion and much thought of by her owner. Mr. Joseph still has Endcliffe Lita, who was recently bred to H. H. Carlton's Oaksides.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

We are indebted to Mr. H. St. John Cooper, of Brighton, England, for a copy of his popular work "The Bulldog Kennel Book and Toy Bulldog Breeder." Mr. Cooper was assisted in this work by Mrs. C. F. C. Clarke. The book itself is in great demand and worthily so. To the breeder the work appeals with much force, much attention being given to the importance of careful breeding. The book deals with everything the novice may wish to know about Bulldogs and Toy Bulldogs, how to house and feed them properly and how to rear and prepare these breeds for show purposes. We cheerfully recommend the volume to our readers. A copy can be obtained by addressing "Our Dogs," 10 Gore St., Piccadilly, London, England. Price 1 shilling 8 pence, postpaid.

In a recent letter from Mr. H. St. John Cooper, the well known author and Bulldog fancier, he says:

"Please except my best thanks for the copy of your interesting paper, containing a reprint of my article on Bulldogs in England in 1901. At the time the article was written Chinosol was in the land of the living, but died before the article appeared in print. His death was a severe loss to his master, my friend Mr. W. J. Pegg, who had previously refused a large sum of one thousand pounds for him. The morning following the dog's death a gentleman called at Mr. Pegg's place of business in London and made him the startling offer of fifteen hundred pounds for the champion. 'I am sorry, but it is quite impossible for me to accept your offer,' said Mr. Pegg. 'The dog died last night.' Whereon the would-be purchaser, an American who had come to England for the sole purpose of buying the dog, turned round on his heel and bolted out of the place without a word. Chinosol, well in the morning, died at night, after only a few hours' illness—pneumonia—he died standing, as a good Bulldog should, with his forelegs well out, as perfect a model of a Bulldog as one would wish to see, fighting for his breath to the very last. He remained on his legs even after death and Mr. Pegg says that he would have stiffened in that position had he not laid him down on his side."

We note with much regret the loss by Mr. Chas. Newman of his justly renowned St. Bernard, Golden Lion, a dog familiar, we will say without exaggeration, to thousands, residents here, visitors to the city and tourists, who have been delighted and interested observers of the rare and exceeding intelligence shown by Lion time and again at the Richelieu and in public. The dog possessed a most amiable disposition and was a happy pal with his master and family. To enumerate the roster of star performances Lion was capable of doing in a surprisingly clever manner would fill a small volume. The dog was an attraction at his master's place of business and seemed to take keen pleasure in doing his many stunts. When Mr. Newman purchased Lester C. another grand St. Bernard, Lion showed by his actions, in an almost human manner, that the intruder was unwelcome. Later on when Lester C., after a course of special instruction by Newman, was made the star performer—Lion was over eight years old and his rival was young and strong, the old dog showed in actions and expression that being supplanted apparently in his master's affections and passed by the public was a hard blow and in fact he went from bad to worse and literally died of a broken heart, instead of heart disease. Upon numerous occasions his owner refused liberal offers for Lion. Mr. Newman and his family feel keenly the loss of Lion, in fact so well was the dog liked that his master was the recipient of many tokens of regret verbally, by letter and wire.

The first number of the *Illustrated Kennel News* came this week. The typographical appearance of the new doggy journal is attractive and a perusal of its pages gives one the idea that a first class kennel paper will be issued under the guidance of Mr. George R. Krehl, editor in chief, assisted by A. Croxton Smith, L. P. C. Gtley, E. B. Joachim, E. Farman, Dr. Alfred Sewell, H. H. Spicer and "Lady Betty." In his introductory Mr. Krehl says: "On this, the first occasion after a considerable interval, that I have the pleasure of addressing my readers and friends, I must express my deep gratitude at being again able to thank them with my own pen for the many tokens and expressions of sympathy which I have received from home and abroad during my illness. The reason why I am not in a position to do so through the channels which for so many years has been the means of my intercourse with the kennel community, is naturally a subject for legitimate curiosity. I wish to avoid touching on anything which is not of public interest, but an explanation is necessary. The time for 'whispering' is past, and in justice to my constituency, to those who have worked with me, and to myself, I must speak out. It is common knowledge that when I took up the kennel editorship of the *Stockkeeper*, nearly twenty years ago, the Kennel Department had reached the 'vanishing point.' With the assistance of my co-workers, and the appreciative support of the public, it was raised to such a state that, without presumption, I may say it was a credit to the kennel world, besides enjoying considerable financial affluence. In fact, during many years the Kennel Department has borne the brunt and burden of the day in the maintenance of the journal.

"In consequence of the recent sale of some of the *Stockkeeper's* shares alterations took place in the directorate, and one of the first changes the new board made was the entire abolishment of the kennel editorship. In my temporary absence, through illness, I was deprived of my position in the Kennel Department, without being ever consulted in the matter.

"The feeling produced by this action of the board among the chief members of the staff of the Kennel Department was expressed by their resignation, and they have joined me in founding the *Illustrated Kennel News*."

After treating my valuable dog two years with various preparations for a canker sore in his ear, without effect, I cured him in one week. If you wish a cure for your dog write me. O. T. Welch, Grand Island, Neb. *

Indoor Field Trials.

OLENA, March 18, 1902.

DEAR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In the approaching dog show—he who loves the dog and gun looks only at the Pointer, Setter, Cocker and Water Spaniel. These dogs are the companions of the hunter; on upland, marsh, fresh water ponds, on estuaries of the salt sea; where the web feet swim and dive for food and exercise.

In the last issue of your paper, an Eastern correspondent bewails the taste that prefers the bench show winner to the field dog. This writer advocates a standard which shall consider field trial requisites as essential to success upon the bench. The Monk of Furness was both a field trial winner and a great success on the bench. So was Countess Noble, one of the last season.

My opinion is that either a Pointer or a Setter should be of medium size. In that such a dog is easily transported in a wagon to the hunting ground.

I do not believe in a crate for a dog to stand in. No animal rests standing; the muscles are not relaxed, they are tense. The mind is not at rest; it is alert. The dog sees too much.

For a good day's hunt your dog must be rested in mind and body. Next to size, give me good cat-like feet, round and upstanding.

The San Francisco Kennel shows are held in the spacious Mechanics Pavilion. The exhibits take up the centre of this vast amphitheatre. Now suppose at each end on the sides some brush was placed; some tussock grass artificially arranged to simulate nature. Then put a dozen quail in the cover. Show the dogs, according to age, turned loose, to point, to back, to drop to shot, to work to right or left to the motion of the handler's hand, would not all the indoor tricks of the carpet knights of the sitting room fade into insignificance before the exercises of the kings and queens of the field? One great drawback to our field trials is that San Francisco ladies cannot be induced to make the long trip required to reach locations hitherto selected for field trials. But let the fair patronesses of the bench show see the Setter and Pointer in action they will learn "to love me love my dog" to be an easy task.

The value of a hunting dog will be understood. Judging will be made easier and a new and valuable feature will have been added to the San Francisco dog show of 1902.

STAR WHITE.

Fox Terriers of 1901.

Fox Terrier fanciers, of smooth as well as wires, will read with interest the monographs of Mr. W. Glynn and Mr. Francis Redmond in the *English Kennel Gazette*. Some valuable ideas on judging and trimming can be read with profit.

It is a somewhat delicate matter for me to undertake this review, bearing in mind that terriers belonging to my kennel have occupied positions in several of the prize lists during the year, says Mr. Redmond.

Having prefaced my remarks on the smooth Fox Terriers of 1901 with this statement, I feel I have a clear course, and any reference to my own kennel or strain will be understood.

My impression of the smooth Fox Terriers of the year just closing is, that they are a fair average lot, but, that with the exception of Avon Minstrel, no debutant of 1901 is likely to make history, without it is one of the very young puppies that made their first bow at the Kennel Club's Show, at the Crystal Palace, or at the Fox Terrier Club's Show at Cheltenham, in November.

Taking the principal shows of the year in order, and beginning with Liverpool, nothing of exceptional merit came out there. At Cruft's Great Show, some useful terriers appeared for the first time, but nothing up to classic form. Following Cruft's came Manchester, where Fox Terriers were well represented, but no embryo "flyer" appeared. The next show of importance was the Fylde Fox Terrier Club's annual gathering at Blackpool, where undoubtedly the best youngster of the year made his appearance, in Mr. F. Reek's Avon Minstrel, who here could not get nearer than third to Eagerman and Rowton Knight Marshal. He, however, had the satisfaction later, when served by condition and maturity, of beating these terriers at the Fox Terrier Club's Show at Cheltenham, and subsequently winning the club's 50 Guinea Challenge Cup. One of the best young bitches of the year also came out at Fylde in Lady Edith Villier's Grove Venus. The London Fox Terrier Club's Show at the Crystal Palace afforded some sensation when two youngsters in Morden Blazer and Battles Merryweather won in dog and bitch puppies respectively, and also in several other classes; in point of size they were good, and on the day the latter was a promising puppy, but neither were of the lasting sort and a few weeks later both had to give way.

Ranelagh, although it brought together a strong collection of terriers, did not furnish any new "flyer" among the young entry, which we were all looking for, and the Kennel Club's Show at the Crystal Palace was the next important meeting. Mr. Doyle was complimented with an exceptionally good entry, most of the best terriers of the day being exhibited, and among the new faces a quartette in Philip Christian, Glory Quail, Vaidis and Dukedom may all be heard of in future prize lists. Within a month came the Fox Terrier show of the year in the Club's annual exhibition

at Cheltenham, where a record entry flattered the judge, Mr. Walter Glynn, who kindly undertook the position in the absence of Captain Thorold, who was prevented by his military duties. Here Mr. Glynn had the good fortune to meet a good little dog in Avon Minstrel, an unhesitatingly placed him at the head of every class in which he was entered, and ultimately awarded him the Fox Terrier Club's Grand Challenge Cup for the best smooth in the show. I think Mr. Glynn is to be congratulated in having placed this terrier first, as he is undoubtedly the best small dog we have had before us for some years, and it is a good little one that judges have been looking for so long. Avon Minstrel followed up his Cheltenham successes at the last important show of the year (Birmingham), where more than one good puppy appeared.

The foregoing reference to the principal shows of the year, and a few of the winners that appeared will give some idea of the 1901 entry, from which it may be added that, with the exception of Avon Minstrel, no dog or bitch of extra merit appeared that is likely to lower the colors of the existing champions, without it be one or more of the youngsters that came out at the Crystal Palace or Cheltenham, and they are too young to speak of with certainty at present.

As to the Fox Terriers of to-day, compared with those of the past 25 years, I submit they show a great improvement, both individually and collectively; and to those writers whose comparisons are so unfavorable to our present-day Fox Terriers, I would answer that we have had exhibited more good bitches than could have been collected in any one decade of the past 30 years. In size, stamp, type and character they as nearly approach perfection as we are ever likely to attain; and some of our classes have been remarkable, containing close upon a dozen high class terriers, averaging about 16 lbs. in weight. Turning to the dogs, I quite agree they are much too large, pounds too big, and I was delighted to see such a good "little un" as Avon Minstrel come out at the Fylde show, and ultimately take the position he did at Cheltenham, though regretting there were not more of the same size and stamp to follow him; but at Cheltenham there was not a matured dog of the right size good enough to make him gallop, and, instead of being consistent on one point only (size) and selecting a bad little one for second place, the judge had to go for a good big one, as is frequently the case, when judges are charged with being inconsistent. Size is undoubtedly a point that breeders have to consider very seriously. Our bitches are the right size, and are, all round, a long way ahead of the dogs, and breeders should aim at getting the dogs down to 16 or 18 lbs. in show form. Granted that it is much more difficult to breed good little ones than good big ones, still it should be the primary aim of all Fox Terrier breeders to get the dogs down to the right size, and I trust the day is not far distant when those good but oversized terriers that we see at the head of our dog classes may be relegated to the stud only, and we may find our dogs, in point of size, more nearly approaching the unsurpassed bitch classes of to-day. There is plenty of use for the oversized dogs at stud, where the big dog has frequently proved the more successful sire, and, with the many perfect sized bitches we now have, this should be more general.

In other points we are certainly holding our own. In head, our terriers will compare favorably with those of any time, showing as much character, with equal punishing power; in ears the improvement is decided, particularly in size and shape. In neck, shoulders and body properties I also judge our terriers to have improved, and am glad to note more spring of ribs and better hindquarters than the straight-shouldered, flat-sided, leggy animal that sometimes found its way into the prize lists a few years ago. In bone, legs and feet we continue to improve, especially in feet, a point on which the successful breeders of the past placed such value and a quality in terriers, as in Foxhounds, the most difficult to obtain and soonest lost; with this, I think Foxhound breeders generally will agree. Certainly, we have never had a great winner in Fox Terriers that has been deficient in these qualities, and if classic honors have fallen to an otherwise good specimen, not possessing good legs and feet, his position has been ephemeral and he has soon returned to the ranks. In the matter of coat, I think care must be exercised. We have far too many terriers with the profuse, soft, almost woolly coat, instead of the hard, dense, wiry jacket. Constitution is another point that must not be lost sight of. As to gameness and working qualities, I submit our pure bred Fox Terrier of to-day is as game and hard as any Fox Terriers of the past, and if carefully entered will in every way render as good an account of himself. I have on my table at the present moment a long letter recording the doings of one of our prize bred Fox Terriers and his work for over three hours in taking a 25 lb. badger, and this is not the only instance I have had quite recently of the show Fox Terrier proving himself a game dog at work underground, both at fox and badger.

As long as they are bred up to this standard we shall find them attached to our Foxhound kennels of the kingdom, and as one of our oldest breeders wrote of them nearly 40 years ago, "the companion of many a good sportsman through fields and town."

The wires in 1901 may, I think, fairly be written about on the assumption that the breed is on the up rather than the down grade. Taking the principal winners, dogs and bitches together, I do not consider that their average size is too big. Their coats are good, though it may be some receive a little bit too much preparation for a show; their bone, legs and feet, as a rule, are more than good, and in expression and terrier fire and character they are excellent, and it is, in my opinion, in this particular that, taken all round, they are an improvement on their smooth brethren, writes Mr. Glynn.

The judging appears, with perhaps but one exception, to have been very fairly uniform, the same dogs and bitches being always—with a little variation in order maybe—"there" or thereabouts.

There is, in my idea, one fault possessed by these terriers, and I am not sure that it is not on the increase, which is not sufficiently handicapped, and that

is, weak loins and hindquarters, cow-hocked and bad hind action. This is inasmuch as it amounts to unsoundness, a most serious fault, and, as in my experience there is nothing which is more hereditary, it behooves breeders to be careful not to breed from these animals, to leave them alone and go to the terriers that "can put them down fairly and squarely, one, two, three, four."

I always think, too, that judges are too prone to go for the terrier with a beautiful long head, irrespective of other points—especially his after end—being bad. I have often seen very faulty, ill-balanced terriers put first, simply because of their beautiful heads, and on the other hand, grandly balanced terriers relegated to a low position because their heads, though in perfect harmony with the rest of their bodies, were not abnormally long. I well remember some years ago under a—at that time—well known wire judge showing a well-balanced terrier with an ordinary head, not coarse though in any way but not abnormally long, in a very ordinary class, I got b c, and on asking the judge after why he had put me down below certain very ill-balanced, stilty, long legged and open coated brutes, though of course, I did not tell him my opinion of them, he replied, "Ah, you see yours has no 'nob,' and I never look at a terrier unless he has a nob." That in my opinion is the acme of bad judging, whatever individual faults a terrier may have he is entitled to have the whole of his points thoroughly weighed in a judge's mind, in fact to be judged.

Coming now to the dogs of the year the best are undoubtedly Alport Frost, Barkby Ben, Belfield Baronet, Cackler of Notts, Christopher of Notts, Commodore of Notts, Captain of Notts, Eskdale Scout, Jolly Tar, Dusky Twitcher, King Eli, Gomersal Star, Matchmaker, Baby Holdfast, Royston Remus, Shamrock, and last but by no means least, Westoe Ben, and Mr. Tom Ashton's "little big" dog—I don't know his name. Baby Top Knot and Salt-sear Conqueror I have not seen, but I am told and have heard they are good. Several other useful terriers and promising I have seen, such as Bolton Woods Ben, Barkby Benedict, Morden Barb Wire and Don't Go Bang.

In the above named there are several terriers of doubtless more than average quality, but I do not think there is anyone of them that approaches as near to perfection as one would wish to see. Types there are among them, I mean different sorts of types without number, and this is a great blessing for half the fun of exhibiting, and the whole of the misery of judging would be gone if this were not so. In that mysterious thing called type though, from out of the dogs above mentioned, I unhesitatingly pick as far ahead of the rest, Westoe Ben, Belfield Baronet, Shamrock and Mr. Tom Ashton's dog, and these four have this further qualification—by no means possessed by all the rest—they are sound. In bitches, Appleby Jane seems to still hold her own, and Dusky Reine is also well to the front. Mr. Houliker and Mr. Redmond showed two good bitch puppies at the Kennel Club Show. Barkby Trollop and Donington Flirt last well, surely from these two one ought to have seen some very good progeny by now; but if they have been shown I have missed them. Nux Vomica still looks well, and a very beautiful bitch is Miriam, with the best head we have on a Foxterrier at the present time. How she would suit my old friend of the "Nob." Several other good bitches I have seen, and, taken as a whole, they are certainly sounder than the dogs, though, in other respects the dogs beat them.

In concluding this rather meagre report, I should like, to a certain extent, to appeal to exhibitors not to over-do the trimming business. Legitimate trimming will never have a firmer supporter than I am. Legitimate trimming is absolutely essential for the benefit of the health of any long haired working terrier, and no one who has any knowledge of terriers or love for them, will deny this for a moment.

What is legitimate trimming? One reads and listens to a host of trash from brainless idiots on this question. I answer at once the removal of old coat by pulling it out with the finger and thumb. I do this myself. I order it to be done on all my terriers who need it, and nothing will ever stop me from doing it, for the simple reason that terriers who grow heavy coats are not healthy or happy unless this is done.

On the few occasions I judge I always make it a rule to severely handicap a man who shows a terrier under me with a lot of old, useless, dirty coat on him, as it is distinct evidence that he is either a lazy brute who has not the welfare of his dog at heart, or a fool, and in either case he is to be discountenanced. To remove old coat from some terriers without hurting them is, however, at times a somewhat lengthy operation and I am given to understand that to remedy this it is an increasing custom to use a razor or a sharp knife to break the hair uniformly all over. Personally, I do not believe a word of it, I don't think it is done, but if it is it must be stopped, under Kennel Club rules it is faking and ought to be and must be exposed at once when detected and put an end to.

Where I think the trimming business is overdone is in the cutting of the toe nails down to the quick and in the preparation of the coat ostensibly for cleaning purposes for exhibition.

Quite recently anyone would have been looked upon as a terrible person who was seen powdering his dog to clean his coat, but nowadays this is most ostentatiously done in the show a few minutes before the dog is taken into the ring. I think this ought to be stopped—it is done in several breeds as well as Fox Terriers—let a person clean his dog as he likes (as long as it is fair) at home or wherever he likes, but not in the show, it is not an edifying sight and I wonder show committees allow it.

I think exhibitors are apt to forget that the more a dog is "got up" the more under a good judge he is likely to be handicapped. It is possible I am wrong in this, but if I am may I ask judges to make a point of in future handicapping dogs who are too beautifully got up, somewhat severely, and there is one other request I would make them and that is to invariably leave entirely out of the prize money the whippet, starn'd, cow-hocked brute who has no right to the name terrier.

Angling Notes and Angling Ethics.

BY CLIPPERTON.

If there is any kind of animal that I dislike more than an Egotist it is a Dogmatist, which some fishermen are, particularly the striped bass variety.

There are only three kinds of fish worth fishing for, and they are Trout, Salmon and Wild Ducks, the latter are only named as they can be caught with a hook and worm, and by the way it may be said that they are much more toothsome when roasted than either of the other kinds of fish named.

In these notes only the Trout will be dealt with, and whenever a fish is named it is understood to be a trout of eight inches in length or over, unless otherwise specially stated. I mention the length because I never take any below that size, for in the first place plenty of small ones can always be bought from other anglers on the boat, coming home, and secondly, well, I don't like to be afraid to meet a deputy fish commissioner.

Trout are caught in various ways, and the following may be taken as the principal means of capture from a sporting point of view, and the order in which they are placed shows the relative merit of the sport, (1) being the lowest: 1. Worm on the bottom. 2. Ticking, kittling, or guddling with the hands. 3. Dabbling or dapping with natural or artificial fly. 4. Superior kind of dabbling with a long line; called dry fly fishing. 5. Worm in clear water up stream. 6. Minnow in clear water up or down stream. 7. Fly fishing proper; that is casting the fly not only where fish are rising, but where the angler knows a good fish will be lying, whether rising or not. It will be seen that the less sportsmanlike means of using Lime or Dynamite are omitted.

Taking them in the order given, the various arts may be fully described as follows:

1. Hang a worm on a hook—any kind of worm and any kind of hook will do—slung it into a hole with water in it, fix your rod, and sit down and whistle, read a book, or take a stroll to the next hole, or go home, or do anything you like—go home is the best thing you can do, and stop there.

2. Ask any country lad who has lived near the streams.

3. Poke about through the bushes or trees overhanging water where fish are rising, and let the fly drop gently on the water and float along over rising fish, use strong tackle, and be prepared to use stronger language if the hook should come away, then look aloft and sigh.

4. Ask some of the gentlemen who dispute whether a fly should be put two inches or six inches above a rising fish; they may also be able to tell you how they do it at comparatively short distances, say twenty-five yards. I cannot, and I never knew a man who could locate a spot to six inches at twenty-five yards.

5. The water must be clear and fine, the finer the better—pack up a good lunch and flask of water; Butler's best or similar, sort out your finest tackle, having previously got a supply of good sized "barnyard hackles", the thicker and plumper the better. You should have—in fact, you must have—an accurate knowledge of where the fish should be lying, and you cast partly up stream and partly across, more the former than the latter, and let the worm fall naturally to where the fish is lying. There must be no drag on the line, but you must feel the worm all the time, and tighten up at every stop until you have learned to distinguish between the bite of a fish and the worm touching the bottom.

You will need some weight on the gut, about twelve or fourteen inches from the hooks; the most convenient form is a chain made up of two or three small triple or, better still, spring hooks and, if more weight is necessary, have a link that will hold two No. 3 shot. The spring hooks can easily be made by anyone wearing less than a No. 9 glove.

To make them get some steel wire of the required thickness, cut a piece off about six inches long, heat one end in a gas flame until red hot, then hammer the

end flat on an anvil for about half an inch up, file down the edges of the flat part until it is of the same width as the diameter of the wire; heat in the gas again, and with the aid of a pair of round nosed pliers bend to the required shape; cut off the wire at the final bend, and finish with a small half-round smooth file. To temper, heat in the gas to a bright red, and cool in water, or better still, in oil—any lubricating oil will do; after this dip it in the oil, shade off all superfluous oil, and press the hook through and through the flame of the gas until the oil on it is in a flare; then cool outright again in the oil. A very few trials will enable you to make a spring that will not break with any fair usage.

N. B.—If you haven't an anvil use two hammers, hold one between your knees—the wire should be of good steel that will temper, not such as is usually used for wire ropes. Have a hole somewhere where you can work by yourself, and don't let your better half come and jaw you about next Sunday's dinner while you are busy, or you may burn your fingers, and have cold meat on the Sabbath.

6. This is really a fine sport. In the first place fresh caught minnows are the best, but the next best are those preserved in a diluted solution of Formalin. The latter last longer, and sometimes more than one fish can be killed with a bait, but the fresh minnows are the best, and when the water is very fine and clear—as it should be for this sport—the fresher they are the better. Fine tackle must be used, and the best is that made as follows: Two triple fine wire hooks in one side of the fish, and a single triple hook on the opposite side. Where the two strands of gut meet a third strand is knotted, and to this should be tied the combined needle and weight to go inside the fish. The weights are easily made out of sheet brass, and when pushed home in the bait the only way of getting them out is to pull the minnow's head off.

When properly fixed there is nothing visible outside the bait excepting the fine hooks, one hook of each triple one being fixed in the minnow. You do not need any fins or spinning arrangement. They are an abomination and only guard the hooks. If you think it won't spin, try to put a minnow on any kind of hook or hooks so that it won't turn in the water, and you will find you cannot.

The first swivel on the leader should be fifteen or sixteen inches from the hooks, and if any extra weight is wanted for rapid water pinch a shot into this. Have a few shot up to BB shot in size, or up to 1/4 inch diameter with a hole and slot in them, and as stated pinch one on to the swivel—it will not prevent its working if put in properly, do not pinch shot on to gut, it is a dangerous and lazy practice.

It is necessary, as a rule, to wade to minnow fish properly in running water—you may fish either up or down or both—but you must always feel the minnow and keep it in motion, however slow. Cast it where you expect fish to lie, and do not simply drag the streams with it.

When I say cast where you expect fish to lie, I do not mean flop it on top of them, but cast it a little above and beyond, that is nearer to, or further from, the shore, as the case may be, and draw it down or across in gentle strokes. Do not strike—striking is a blunder at any time unless a smaller man hits you—give the fish time, and tighten up firmly with enough force to put the hooks in, and hold in at that.

Your leader should be not less than nine feet long, and the same applies to cast for up stream worming.

7. Now I feel like John Butler on Fox Hunting. "O my beloved earers," never mind what they tell you about bobbing worms into holes, tickling mountain trout, peddling blue bottle flies through cracks in bushes. Never mind the scientific twenty-five yards to an inch man. Kick the greedy devil that goes worming up stream in the early morning, and hang the man who would skulk-drag a decent river with a dirty minnow, they are all just lime and dynamite men who are afraid of the game wardens, FLY FISHING (put this in big print, please) is sport, and can only be learned by years of practice and study, practice so that you can put a fly somewhere near where you want it, study to know where to put it, experience to teach you what is the best fly to use, sometimes letting your fly sink and drift down with the stream, at other times letting it float gently over rising fish as you come in the way of them; sometimes, when they will

not look at it otherwise, smacking it on top of them, or as near on top as you can, and startle them into rushing at it, or away from it.

We are all too conceited to learn from lecturing when once we have tasted the blood of *Salmo salar*, *Salmo gairdneri*, *fontinalis*, or *irideus*. The whole question with the fly, and even the angler of mature years, is what is the best killing lure. His soul is bent on sport and sport alone, and he will listen to nothing except there be behind it the promise of making a basket and beating the triumphs he has already won. It is often the old story of one niche higher, till the bladeless heft drops from his palsied hand, and he resigns himself into the arms of others, either to make a fresh start or retire from the scene of his former joys, now turned into a barren waste, because it has been overdone—done to death! Can a fishery be exhausted? Look at the tenantless waters all over the State, and then answer the question. The angler may not be responsible for the avaricious greed of the netter. He may not be responsible altogether for the depopulated streams as far as *Salmo gairdneri* is concerned, nor for the depredations of the spear poacher; but in other respects he is responsible for just quite enough. His education has been and is sadly neglected as an angler.

The sportsmen of the old school were, on the whole, very good men, and their sense of justice to their neighbors, and their high character as to what was right and proper, proved in itself a safeguard against encroachments on the rights of others, and so began a restraint beneficial to sport. There was always plenty and to spare; and so education in the direct sense was not needed. The same fruits were there, and the *esprit d'corps* which was ever present, made matters agreeable all round. There was life, smooth sailing yet pleasant life, on both sides of the stream, and the hearty "Good morning, and I wish you luck," was the usual greeting.

There can be no mistake about the fly; but it is sometimes useless, and with a just appreciation of the respective rights of our neighbors and ourselves, we should be able to determine when a spoon, worm or minnow may be used properly with impunity. "I am with my rights and can do as I please," is selfish in the extreme and deserving of the utmost contempt. There are conditions of season, weather and water, when it would be madness not to put aside the fly and with a baited hook or any other lure try to fetch wandering fish from the pools. They can be got no other way. But to rake a pool fore and aft in water at dead summer level with a bait, is sheer greed and downright pot-hunting. If the fish are to be potted and no one's feelings likely to be hurt by the operation, why certainly try a shrimp or worm in a dead summer water, but always "By your leave, sir; by your leave!"

Educate the angler to return all undersized fish to the stream and to study the unwritten laws of angling. In fishing a stream where one can easily cast from one bank to the other we know of several anglers who, fishing together on both sides of the brook, instead of clashing, will each watch their opportunity. If one's fellow angler is at a pool or the other side, he generously passes on to the next pool, if he does not prefer to wait and follow. But there is a mean practice, which I must allude to, and which is but too commonly done, where several rods are crowded together. It is to get on to the water an hour before your neighbor, so as to have it all whipped before his arrival. Again, to get out of the pool when you are about half through with it, and hurry down stream, just for the purpose of securing the next pool before the arrival of your neighbor. What heart burnings these mean tricks provoke, and how they spoil the enjoyment of all concerned.

Educate the angler to look after the minor details of his and his neighbor's fishing rights, and such disagreeable incidents would not happen. He has also to educate himself to do justly in only retaining the mature and well grown fish. The fingerlings and such like ought to be carefully returned. They will grow in the water, not in the creel. Yet how many retain every troutlet which comes their way. Really the trout fisher stands in his own light when despising this wholesome self-restraint. What is the average size of the trout for a particular stream should be his first question; and all below such should be carefully returned.

\$25,000

Early Closing Events.

CHARTER OAK PARK

HARTFORD, CONN.

\$25,000

Early Closing Events.

OLD GLORY GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING. SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1902.

OPENS THE FOLLOWING EARLY CLOSING EVENTS

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1902.

TROTting EVENTS.

No. 1.—2:11 Class, CHARTER OAK	\$10,000
No. 2.—2:19 Class	3,000
No. 3.—2:30 Class	3,000

PACING EVENTS.

No. 4.—2:09 Class	\$3,000
No. 5.—2:16 Class	3,000
No. 6.—2:30 Class	3,000

TO BE RACED AT ITS 1902 GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING, SEPTEMBER 1 to 6.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee to each five per cent, and five per cent additional will be deducted from the winner of each division of purses.
No substitution for horses named.
Division of purses, 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent, 10 per cent.
Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, will govern, except that hoppers will not be barred.
ALL THE EVENTS ARE IN HARNESS, MILE HEATS, BEST THREE IN FIVE.

FORFEITS

No. 1 CHARTER OAK 2:11 TROT
April 1, \$100; May 1, \$100; June 2, \$100; July 1, \$100; August 18, \$100, when horses must be named. Horses must be eligible April 1, and named August 18.
Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
April 1, \$30; May 1, \$30; June 2, \$30; July 1, \$30; August 18, \$30.
Payments are due in cash on dates specified. Liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the Association.

REMEMBER
ENTRIES CLOSE

TUESDAY, APRIL 1,

When First Payments must be made.

Other events of this Grand Circuit Meeting Programme will be announced later. For Entry Blanks, address

E. M. STALKER, Secretary, Care of FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

TERRE HAUTE FAIR AND TROTTING ASSOCIATION: THE TERRE HAUTE MATRON STAKES \$10,000 for Foals of 1902. ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 14, 1902.

Nominate Your Mare on That Date and Give Name of Stallion Bred To

\$2000 to the Two-year-old Trotters } AT FALL MEETING, 1904
\$1000 to the Two-year-old Pacers }
\$7000 to the Three-year-old Trotters } AT FALL MEETING, 1905

In the two-year-old trot the winner will receive \$1000, the second \$500, the third \$200, the fourth \$100 and \$200 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the three-year-old trot the winner will get \$4500, the second \$1500, the third \$500, the fourth \$200 and \$300 will go to the nominator of winner's dam.

In the pacing race \$500 will go to the winner, \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third and \$100 to fourth.

Entrance as follows: \$5 to nominate April 14, 1902; \$10 December 1, 1902, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 1st of year of race and all foals of which payments of \$10 each are made December 1, 1902, will be eligible to start either as two year olds or three year olds or in both years. It conditions that below are complied with: no payment being due in 1904 from those not wishing to start in 1905. Those expecting to start two year olds must, on June 1, 1904 name and describe their entries, and pay on each a forfeit of \$10, and as many more as the owner desires to keep in. Thirty days before meeting those who desire to start in trotting race shall pay \$20 on each entry they then keep in, and those who desire to start in pacing race shall pay \$10 each on starters in trotting race \$20, and on pacers \$15 must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before race. Those desiring to start three year olds must, on June 1, 1905 name and describe as in the two year old event and pay on each a forfeit of \$25, thirty days prior to the meeting on each of those who start \$35 must be paid, and on starters \$70 must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before the race.

The two year old races will be mile heats, best two in three, but the three year olds will trot mile heats, three in five.

A distance of horse's money will go to the first horse, but if fewer than three start in a race those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed. Rules of American Trotting Association to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins or if either the mare or foal dies before December 1, 1902, her nominator may substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership, but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in. In entries, the name, color and pedigree must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Send entries to

W. P. JAMES,
President

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Secretary,
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

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A Three-year-old Diablo Gelding, full brother to Hijo del Diablo 2:14; knows nothing but pace; good size, well put up, sound, nervy, strong and a sure crackerjack.

A Four-year-old by Falgout, dam by Castello. Good track prospect or a choice road horse; stands about 16 hands, weighs about 1150 lbs. Will scarcely get handling on show jumpers in 35 seconds. Is a handsome bay in color, and an open gaited pacer.
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Cincinnati Summer Meeting

\$23,000 OAKLEY PARK \$23,000

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 1902.

Opens the following Early Closing Events
To Close Monday, March 31, 1902.

TROTTING EVENTS.

No. 1. 2:30 class	\$2000	No. 4. 2:30 class	\$2000
No. 2. 2:19 class	1500	No. 5. 2:13 class	1500
No. 3. 2:12 class	1500	No. 6. 2:09 class	1500

PACING EVENTS.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee to each, five per cent, payable in the following forfeits: In No. 1, 2:30 class Trotting, and No. 4, 2:30 class Pacing, Monday, March 31st, \$25; Monday, April 28th, \$25; Monday, May 26th, \$25; Monday, June 16th, \$25. In Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6, Monday, March 31st, \$18.75; Monday, April 28th, \$18.75; Monday, May 26th, \$18.75; Monday, June 16th, \$18.75.

Five per cent additional will be deducted from the winner of each division of purses.

Division of Purses.—50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) will govern, except hoppers are not barred.

Payments are due in cash on dates specified. Liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the association.

All the events are to Harness. Mile heats, best two in three.

Remember, Entries Close MONDAY, MARCH 31st,
when first payment must be made.

For Entry Blanks address

P. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary,
Station O, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Note.—Other classes for this meeting will be MILE HEATS, TWO IN THREE, for purses not less than \$1000 each, to be announced later.

STUNTNEY FEN DUKE.

IMPORTED ENGLISH SHIRE. Jet black, three years old, weighs 1600 lbs. One of the grandest individuals ever brought to America.

Will serve a limited number of mares..... Terms, \$20 TO INSURE

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FULL-BLOODED PERCHERON Five years old, weighs 2050 lbs. A first prize winner at State Fair and wherever shown.

The finest specimen of the Percheron breed in California..... Terms, \$20 TO INSURE

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Mares from a distance kept on good pasture at \$1 per month.

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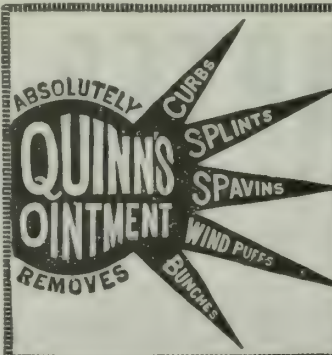
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FRESNO, gray horse, weighs 2100, five years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.

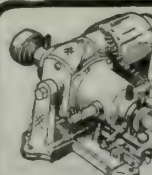
PLUTO, black horse, four years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.

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\$18,000
IN STAKES.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING, week of August 4 to 9, 1902.

Entries Close March 24, 1902.

Entries Close March 24, 1902

Announces the following early closing events:

TROTTING.

- No. 1. \$2000. Niagara River Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:12 class
No. 2. 2000. Queen City Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:18 class
No. 3. 5000. Electric City Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:24 class

PACING.

- No. 4. \$2000. Iroquois Hotel Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:08 class
No. 5. 2000. Empire State Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:14 class
No. 6. 5000. Frontier Stake, for horses eligible to - 2:24 class

CONDITIONS—Five per cent entrance and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Entries to the above close March 24th, when horses must be named and first payment accompany the entry. All races mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness. One money only to winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No liability for entrance beyond amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date. Members of National Association and its rules to govern, except Section 2, of Rule 9 (abolishing hobbles), will not be enforced. Right reserved to declare off and refund first payment in any stake which does not fill satisfactorily. Will give in addition to the above stakes six or more class races for trotters and pacers, which will be announced in the Grand Circuit programme later.

Payments will be due March 24, April 20, May 15, June 15, July 10, in amounts as follows: Classes Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5, \$20, \$20, \$20, \$20. Classes Nos. 3 and 6, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70.

W. PERRY TAYLOR,
Chairman Executive Committee

For information and entry blanks, address the Secretary, 668 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.
JOHN B. SAGE, Secretary.



GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1902.

Entries to Races, Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive, Close May 1, 1902.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

Entries Close May 1, 1902.

Horses to be named July 1st.

No. 1. 2:10 Class Trot	\$1000
No. 2. 2:12 Class Trot	1000
No. 3. 2:14 Class Trot	1000
No. 4. 2:18 Class Trot	1000
No. 5. 2:28 Class Trot	1000
No. 6. 2:08 Class Pacers	1000
No. 7. 2:10 Class Pacers	1000
No. 8. 2:12 Class Pacers	1000
No. 9. 2:14 Class Pacers	1000
No. 10. 2:24 Class Pacers	1000

Payments due May 1st, \$5; June 1st, \$10; July 1st, \$15; August 1st, \$15; September 1st, \$5.

LATE CLOSING PURSES.

Entries Close August 1, 1902, when horses must be named.

No. 11. 2:07 Class Trot	\$1000
No. 12. 2:16 Class Trot	1000
No. 13. 2:24 Class Trot	1000
No. 14. 2:05 Class Pacers	1000
No. 15. 2:16 Class Pacers	1000
No. 16. 2:18 Class Pacers	1000

Horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1

CONDITIONS.

Entries to early closing events close Thursday, May 1, 1902, when nominations must be made and accompanied by first installment of entrance fee. Horses must be named July 1. In the late closing events horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1.

On payment of one entrance fee nominators will be allowed to name two horses only in same class; and the horse that is to start must be named at 7 P. M. the night before the race. In case where two horses are named as one entry, from the same stable, and any horses that have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation. All forfeits are payable in cash, on or before the date specified. No credit extended. Horses may be declared out any time, but declaration must be mailed to the Secretary in writing, and to be valid must be accompanied by amount due (if any) on such entry. Upon such declaration being received the subscription is forfeited, the horse ineligible to start and the nominator released from further liability. No return of any payment on account of death of horse, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, with 5 per cent additional from the winner of each division of the purse. Customary division of purses, viz.: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except Section 2 of Rule 9, abolishing the use of hobbles, which will not be enforced. Member National Trotting Association.

For Entry Blanks and all other information address

W. F. BENTLEY, Sec'y, Glens Falls, N. Y.

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who wish to improve their average at the trap, or increase their bag of game, are advised to try

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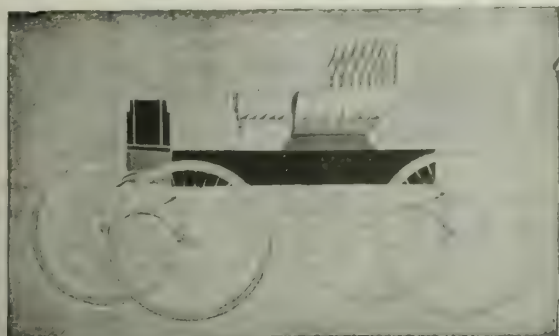
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Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/4 and BARONOLD 2:24 1/4)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05; Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4; Baron Rogers 2:08 1/4; Oakland Baron 2:09 1/4; Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list; dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4).
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15; Elvira (4) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list) dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30); Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03 1/4) and Prodigious 2:16.
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and soon to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

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For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23 1/4, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and ZEPHYR (three year-old trial 2:13 1/4), sold for \$1000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 19 in 2:15) dam Whisper by Almost Lightning. ZOMBRO was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

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SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

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Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**

NEIL W. 30371

By **GUY WILKES**, dam **VERONICA** 2:29 by Alcona 730; second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almost 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

SANTA ROSA STABLES, SANTA BARBARA

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TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Return Privileges

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By **DEXTER PRINCE** (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09 1/4 etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel 2:30 1/4, etc.) by Ansel 2:20.

Terms \$10 for the season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By **ALEXANDER BUTTON** 2:26 1/4; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25 1/4; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms \$25 for the season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

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OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01 3/4

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 1/4

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 1/4. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam Belle Medium 2:20, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-round mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almost Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15 1/2 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$1 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

P. O. Box 121.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER.....2:06

SIR ALBERT S.....2:08 1/4

DIODINE.....2:10 1/4

Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11 1/4, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 1/4, El Diablo 2:12 1/4, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 1/4, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 1/4, Imp 2:23 1/4, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 1/4, Diablito 2:24 1/4, Inferna 2:24 1/4, Miramonte 2:24 1/4, Athabio 2:24 1/4, Hazel D. 2:24 1/4.

Sire of Much Better 2:07 1/4, Derby Princess 2:08 1/4, Diablo 2:09 1/4, Owyhee 2:11, and 16 more in 2:30. Dam of Diablo 2:09 1/4, El Diablo 2:12 1/4, Inferno 2:15, Don Derby 2:13 1/4, Ed Lafferty 2:16 1/4, Jay Eff Bee (2) 2:26 1/4.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

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TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

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Mondesol

Sire **McKINNEY 2:11 1/4** Sire of 19 in 2:15 and 28 in 2:20 list

Dam **IGO** (registered) by Antevolo 2:19. Second dam, Daisy May by Nutwood 600. Third dam, Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah

MONDESOL, 4 years old, stands 15 1/4 hands, weighs about 1100 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcyone. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

Young Venture

Sire **VENTURE**, sire of dam o. Directum 2:05 1/4, Adonis 2:11 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11 1/4, Psyche 2:18 1/4 and Lottie Parks 2:16 1/4) and dam of Sidney Dillon sire of Dolly Dillon 2:07, etc.

Dam by **Davis' Belmont**, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Second dam, Darcy May by Nutwood 600. Third dam, Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah

By Talcott's imp. Flying Morgan, son of Old Flying Morgan. **YOUNG VENTURE** carries more of that great Herod Eclipse blood than any other trotting stallion in the world. That is the thoroughbred combination which crosses so well with the Hambletonian strains and produces the greatest harness horses on the track.

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The above Stallions will stand at **ROCKRIDGE FARM, Broadway, near 63d St., Oakland.**

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F. FOLEY, Oakland, Cal

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE GREAT ALCYONE

Rec. 2:10

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37, 2 y. o. 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o. 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a good individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

PISTOL Reg. No. 28884 { Sire LANCELOT 2:23, sire of 10 in 2:30, which is more than his half brother Electioneer had at same age. Dam PEPERONIA by Alcantara.

PISTOL 28884, five years old, solid black 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1075 pounds. One of the hand-somest and best individuals ever brought to California. He is a remarkably well turned horse, gentle disposition, rare intelligence and possesses extreme speed. His colts are universally black, good size, extra good limbs and stylish. He has only one colt that is 2 years old, and they all show great speed.

The above horses will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$1 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates. Both of these horses are sure foal getters. For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE, San Jose, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of New Pacers of 1900, having \$7,555 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonstene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Feren 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:39, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

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Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Anna Thornton..... 11 1 1 2 2 2
Hut McEwen..... 11 1 2 8 4 8
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 10

George C. 3 4 3 15 to Cobble 17 4 5 dr. 15, chess
11 13 5 6 dr. Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr. Fred Wilton
2 2 9 dr. M. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr. Louis E. Mid
dleton 6 8 12 dr. Scott 7 10 10 dr. Gamecock 10 12
dr. Con 13 dr. Little Frank dis.

Time: 2:05¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Paper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freilicht..... 5 3 1 3 1

Red Light 1 4 5 dr. Prince Exum dis.

Time: 2:03¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄, 0:31¹/₄, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄,
2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄,
2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy
W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9,
Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time: 2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIFORNIA. Large roomy box stalls, each with a stall door, rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to season. Light, airy, and well ventilated climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Transportation by car or boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspondence.

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The Highly Bred Stallion

NEAREST 35562

RECORD
2:22 1-2

(Formerly WILKES DIRECT)

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, George B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₄ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Thurstion 2:10¹/₄, Evangeline 2:14, Margaret S. 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:23¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal.



NEAREST 35562, Rec. 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4

The Thoroughbred Stallions

SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde { Ben d'Or (Doncaster)
 { Lily Agnes (Macaroni)
 { Kingcraft (King Tom)
 { Joysan (Adventurer)
 { Countess Langdon (Lady Langdon)

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

St. Blaise { Hermit (Newminster)
 { Fusce (Marsyas)
 { Kingfisher (Lexington)
 { Carita (The Ill-Used Camilla)

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Futurity (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calafini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901),
B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28¹/₄.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:09¹/₄, dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:14¹/₄, Leah 2:24¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II. 2:11¹/₄), Psyche 2:16¹/₄, and Lettie Parks 2:16¹/₄), and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:04; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession.

For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER, Superintendent Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Or PIERCE BROS., 728 Montgomery St., S. F. SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Breed to the Champion of the World

McKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Feren 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DURFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED, GAMENESS

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great George
Wilkes in California

AND SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes..... 2:08¹/₄ Vte Schiller..... 2:15¹/₄
Rocky..... 2:11 Aeroplane..... 2:16¹/₄
Tommy Mac..... 2:11¹/₄ Sybil S..... 2:16¹/₄
Phobon W..... 2:11¹/₄ Saville..... 2:17¹/₄
Arlene Wilkes..... 2:11¹/₄ Grand George..... 2:18¹/₄
Sunbeam..... 2:12¹/₄ J. F. Hanson..... 2:19¹/₄
New Era..... 2:13 and 12 more in 2:30

Will make the Season of 1902 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara

Good Pasturage at \$1 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Terms for the Season, - \$40

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He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who Is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:06¾ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

John A. McKerron 2:06¾
Champion Stallion
Matinee rec (w'g'n)
3-year-old race rec 2:12¼
Who Is It 2:10¼
2-year-old race rec 2:12
Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼
Gambler B 2:12¼
Claudius 2:13¼
Red Insourel 2:14¼
Irvington Boy 2:17¼
Irvington Belle 2:18¼
Echora Wilkes 2:18¼

Rosewood 2:21
Central Girl 2:22¼
Wilkes Direct 2:24¼
Alix B 2:24¼
Who Is She 2:25
Fred Wilkes 2:26¼
Verona 2:27
Queen C 2:28¼
Electress 2:28¼
Daughter 2:30
T. C. (3) 2:30
Dam of Iloilo, 2:29¼

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

MONTEREY 31706

Record 2:09 1-4.



Sired by Sidney 2:19¼, sire of 17 in 2:15 and better 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list. First dam Jattie, dam of Montana 2:16¼ and MONTEREY 2:09¼, by Com Belmont 4:40; second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼; third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:5; fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Land's End Stock Farm, Milpitas

—AND—

SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Usual return privileges. Pasturage \$3 per month and best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas per C. P. R.

Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTER STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12¼, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14¼, and 4 others in 2:30 and better He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07¼, Sunol 2:08¼, Palo 2:08¼, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

EDUCATOR

The Handsomest Son of Director

Will make the Season of 1902, five days each week, at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary & Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¼ Direct 2:05¼ and 47 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts, now four years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handomest colts in Alameda county and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.



AZMOOR 13467

Record 2:20 1-2

SIRE OF

BETONICA 2:10¼
(Exhibition mile, 2:06¼)
AZAMON 2:13¼
HOB 2:15
ROWENA (2) 2:17
BONNIBEL 2:17¼
AZMONT 2:22¼
A. A. A. (3) 2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3) 2:28¼
JAS. LIGHTNING 2:29¼

ELECTIONEER 125

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29¼

Will make the Season of 1902 at the

Sacramento Race Track

TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

S. C. TRYON,
Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

SIRE OF JANICE 2:08¼

Terms \$40 the Season

Sire:

SIDNEY

2:19¼

sire of

LENNAN 2:05¼

17 in 2:15 list

93 in 2:30 list



Dam:

CRICKET

2:10

dam of 3 in 2:30

by

STEINWAY

sire of

Klatawah 2:05¼

9 in 2:15 list

33 in 2:30 list

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

SIRE OF ILOILO 2:29¼

Terms \$25 the Season

Sire:

ARTHUR

WILKES

2:28¼

sire of

WAYLAND W.

2:12¼

4 in 2:15 list

7 in 2:30 list

grandsire of

2 in 2:15 list



Dam:

LETTIE

am of

2 in 2:15 list

2d dam

MARY

dam of

Apex 2:26

grandam of

4 in 2:15 list

6 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 08¼, that holds the world's record of 2:24¼ for one and one-eighth miles.

WELCOME stands 16 1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

First Programme of Stake Races FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE King County Fair Association SEATTLE, WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Stakes Close April 1, 1902.

HARNESS STAKES.

The North Pacific Stakes---\$1000.

The Pioneer Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 1--For 2:16 Pacers, for horses owned in the North Pacific Fair Association's Districts on January 15, 1902. Entrance fee \$20, to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 4--For three-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The M. and M. Stakes---\$1000.

Stake No. 2--For 2:30 Trotters. Entrance fee \$20 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

The Debut Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 5--For two-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Juvenile Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 3--For three-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Puget Sound Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 6--For two-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

In addition to the above Stakes \$5000 will be given for additional Harness Races at the meeting, the full programme of which will shortly be issued.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

No entries received unless accompanied by the amount.
Hoppies not barred.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Other than specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern these Races.
The Association reserves the right to declare off or reopen any Stakes not filling satisfactorily, to

declare not more than two starters a walkover, in which case they may compete for the entrance moneys paid in only, to be divided 70 per cent. to the first horse and 30 per cent. to the second.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

RUNNING STAKES.

Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902.

Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000.

The King County Selling Stakes.

Stake No. 7--For three-year-olds, foals of 1899. \$20 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

\$600.

Stake No. 9--For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a sixteenth. The winner to be sold by auction. Those entered to be sold for \$2000 to carry weight for age.

Allowances--2 lbs. for each \$200 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day prior to the race, at the usual time of closing.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 8--For two year olds, foals of 1900. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 1 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

The Fair Association Handicap.

\$600.

Stake No. 10--For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a quarter. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races--Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE.--The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment; it is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed throughout the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER,
Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

2:05 ¹/₄

Delphi 2:12 ¹/₄

2:08 ³/₄

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11 ¹/₄. The only one of his get ever trained.)

BY DIRECTOR, sire of Directum 2:05 ¹/₄, Direct 2:05 ¹/₄, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list
DAM by DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08 ¹/₄, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12--
11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17 ¹/₄ and others;
third dam by imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12 ¹/₄ is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15 ¹/₂ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

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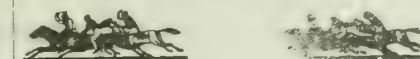
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Season 901-1902

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Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No sm. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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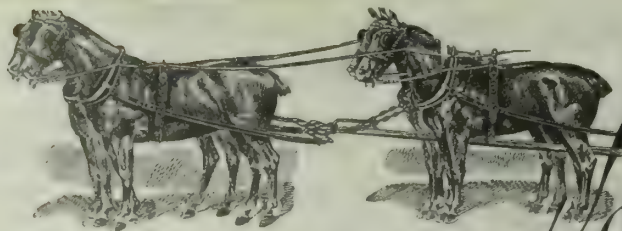
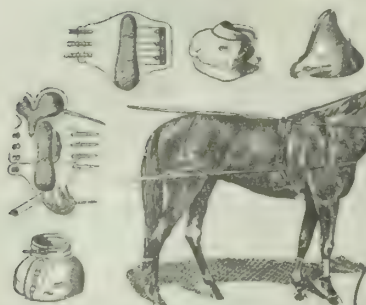
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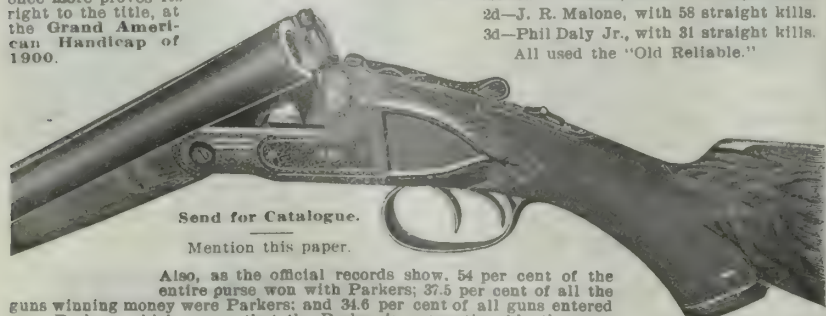
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XL No. 13
35 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



AT PLEASANTON TRACK.

1. BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼. 2. RUSSELL G., ch. g. (2) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼. 3. Yearling Colt by McKinney, dam Bonallene 2:14¼ by Stamboul 2:07¼.
4. Bay Mare (4) by Seymour Wilkes 2:08¼. 5. ROSITA, blk. m. (3) by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Secretary.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

—TRADE MARK—

SPAVIN CURE.

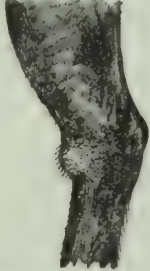


Actually and Unconditionally Illustrates the Power and Value of "Save-the-Horse"

Note Our Claim: "IT IS AN INFALLIBLE CURE" for



BONE SPAVIN,



BOG SPAVIN,



THOROUGHPIN,



RINGBONE,



CURB.

SPLINT, EXOSTOSIS, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, WEAK AND SPRAINED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. - -

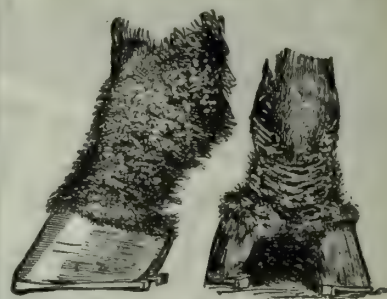
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F. A. WOODWARD & CO., Pacific Coast Agents.

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SCRATCHES, GREASE HEEL, MUD FEVER, HOOF ROT AND SPEED CRACKS.

Cases where ulcerations extend with transverse cracks which open at every step and often bleed, no matter how complex, aggravated, deep seated or chronic, if treated according to directions as given on circular with every box, positively cured with

Veterinary Pixine

After Blistering. VETERINARY PIXINE is the very best application that could be indicated. It absorbs all inflammatory exudate and hastens the reparatory process. Will heal the most severe cases without scar and prevent loss of hair.

AS A PREVENTIVE.

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FOR HOOFES.

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FOR SORES, ETC.

VETERINARY PIXINE heals collar and saddle galls, hock chafes, abscesses, inflammatory swellings, sores and all skin disease. In cases of emergency it is invaluable.

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\$100,000
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BUTTE AND ANACONDA, MONT.

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STAKES, GUARANTEED VALUE \$12,000

TO CLOSE APRIL 15, 1902.

62 Days Continuous Racing. No Purse Less Than \$250. No Entrance to Purses

THE SPRINT STAKES. \$800.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, June 21, 1902. Three and one-half furlongs.

THE MINERS UNION STAKES. \$1000

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, June 26, 1902. One mile.

THE HOT TIMES STAKES. \$800.

A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Friday, July 4, 1902. Four and one-half furlongs.

COPPER CITY HANDICAP. \$1000.

For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the

value of the stake \$1000 of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 10, 1902. Six furlongs.

THE MONTANA DERBY. \$1500.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1899). \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$15 additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1902, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 129, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances, non-winners of a stake in 1902 or of five or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1902, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, July 12, 1902. One mile and one-quarter.

THE SILVER BOW STAKES. \$1000.

For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth; 5 lbs below the scale. Stake winners or winners of four or more races since March 15, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of three races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances, maidens 3 lbs; beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 17, 1902. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE MONTANA HURDLE STAKES. \$800

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$10

to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$40 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, July 19, 1902. One mile and three furlongs, over five hurdles.

DEER LODGE SELLING STAKES. \$850

For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$300 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 24, 1902. Six furlongs.

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES. \$1000.

For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age; if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$1300 allowed 3 lbs.; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1300 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 31, 1902. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP. \$1000.

A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, August 7, 1902. Five furlongs.

THE BUTTE HOTEL HANDICAP. \$1000.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, August 16, 1902. One mile and one-eighth.

THE DALY MEMORIAL CUP. \$1000.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000. The winner to receive \$650 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$200, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, August 21, 1902. One mile and one-half.

Entries Close April 15, 1902, with

LOU FRANK, Secretary, Butte, Mont.

There will also be racing at Helena, Great Falls, Missoula and other cities in Montana, making this State the Mecca for horsemen.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 3732.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, March 29, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE.....July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....August 4th to 9th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....August 11th to 16th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....Sept. 22d to 30th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield.....Week prior to Los Angeles
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 4th to 11th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHITCOM.....Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD.....May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO.....June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS.....June 10th to 14th
DENVER.....June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20 1/4.....S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11 1/4.....Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4.....C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
BOODLE JR.....F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DELPHI 2:12 1/4.....C. Whitehead, Lodi
DIABLO 2:09 1/4.....Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR.....M. Henry, Haywards
HAMBLETIAN WILKES.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4.....P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NEIL W.....H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2.....Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
PISTOL.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/4.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SIDNEY DU LON.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11 1/4.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOM 2:10 1/4.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
WILKES DIRECT 2:23 1/4.....Geo. Cray, Haywards
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1/4.....P. Foley, Oakland
YOUNG VENTURE.....Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.
ZOMBRO 2:11.....

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo Co
SIR GIBBIE 2d.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

DRAUGHT.

CYRUS NOBLE.....McCormack Bros., Rio Vista
STUNTNEY FEN DUKE.....McCormack Bros., Rio Vista

THE HARNESS STALLION STAKE has been re-opened. Entries for stallions will close May 1, 1902, and the race will be contested at the California State Fair of 1905, when foals are three years old. It will be remembered that this stake, inaugurated by the California State Agricultural Society, was originally advertised to close February 15th, and that on that date 36 stallions were named in it. Unfortunately a misunderstanding arose among many of the nominators and also among many owners who failed to nominate their stallions, as to the eligibility of the foals of this year dropped after the date of closing. Quite a number were of the opinion that only those foals born prior to the date of closing the stake could be entered in the race. This was entirely an error. The stake was for the get of stallions that stood for service in 1901, and any such get born this year are eligible. The stallions must now be named by May 1st, but the colts can be named any time up to June 1st next year, 1903, and any foal of 1902, sired by any stallion nominated, is eligible. The original 36 nominators will doubtless again name their stallions in this stake and there will be many more who will make entries, so that the stake is sure to be one of the richest stakes in

the United States the year of its decision. We ask every owner of a harness stallion whose horse was in the stud last year, in the district covered by the conditions of the advertisement, and which includes California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, to send in the names of their horses to Secretary Geo. W. Jackson, at Sacramento, on or before May 1st, so that the produce of their stallions will be eligible to this great stake. The conditions of the stake are all set forth in the advertisement which appears in this issue, and we refer our readers to said advertisement for full particulars.

JOHNNIE BLUE IS DEAD. No man connected with the horse industry in California will have more sincere mourners over his untimely death than he. He was one of nature's noblemen—an honest, upright man, who did his duty at all times as he saw it, who was loyal to his employers and faithful to his friends. He was a born horseman and few men in the business knew as much about conditioning race horses. He had served his time as a young man with the runners but for the past ten years had devoted his time to the harness horses and was eminently successful. During the life of the late T. E. Keating, in the years when that famous reinsman reached the zenith of his reputation, John Blue was his first lieutenant and it was under his watchful eye and supervision that Keating's champions were made ready for their greatest efforts. He looked after Anaconda, Searchlight, Coney, Dione, Klatawab, Owyhee, and others of the horses that Keating so successfully campaigned and gave the majority of them nearly all their work. After Keating's death he entered the employ of Ed Gaylord of Denver, and having a string of high class horses the future was bright for him. Last Thursday afternoon he was taken suddenly ill at the Overland Park track, just after finishing his day's work in the sulky and expired in a short time. Heart disease was the cause of his death. John Blue was born in Monmouth, Ill., 48 years ago, but the greater part of his life was spent in California. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Ada Hearst, living at Idaho Falls, Idaho. The announcement of his death will be received with regret by every person that knew him, and there will be honest and sincere tears shed for the loss of an upright, honorable and true lover of the horse.

WILL YOU GO NORTH to race this year? If so you must not fail to have an entry in each and every one of those early closing events advertised by the Oregon State Fair. The Greater Salem Stake for 2:18 pacers is \$2000, mile heats three in five, five per cent entrance. The Capital City Stake is \$1000 for 2:24 trotters. The Webfoot Stake is \$500 for three-year-old trotters of the 2:30 class, and the Inland Empire Stake is \$500 for three year-old pacers of the 2:25 class. Then there is the Illihee Stake for two-year-old runners, \$300 added, five-eighths of a mile. One of the best features of this program of early closing events is a consolation purse of \$500 offered free of any entrance fee for the horses in the Greater Salem Stake that fail to win money. This will make eight of the entries in the \$2000 stake sure of their entrance money. The North Pacific Circuit will furnish excellent racing this year, and all California horsemen who contemplate going north should enter, especially at Salem. It holds one of the greatest fairs in the Northwest, and is one of the best managed of all the meetings. Make your entries with Secretary M. D. Wisdom by April 15, 1902.

RALPH A. TOZER has been appointed Secretary and associate judge of the Montana Jockey Club, that will begin a two months' meeting at Butte on June 21st. Mr. Tozer was formerly one of the editors of this journal and no more intelligent, competent or honorable man ever wielded a pen. For the past four years he has been identified with racing matters in various avocations, finding time however to write occasionally for the press and to attend to pedigree work, for which there is probably no student of thoroughbred breeding more eminently qualified. Mr. Tozer has the entire confidence of the horsemen and the public and all who know him are confident that no act of his will ever bring discredit upon the grand sport in which he takes so much interest and pride. He will be a very valuable acquisition to the list of sterling officials which the Montana Jockey Club has secured for its meeting this year.

TERRE HAUTE MATRON STAKE, \$10,000 for foals of 1902. Entries close April 14th. \$2000 for two year old trotters, \$1000 for two year old pacers, and the rest, \$7000 for three year old trotters. Only \$5 to nominate and the other payments few and far between. One of the best conditioned stakes ever devised. Entries close April 14th. Read the ad in this issue.

CINCINNATI'S SUMMER MEETING will be held during the first week in July and the horsemen who "do" the Grand Circuit will start it by celebrating the Glorious Fourth at Oakley Park, where that prince of managers, Andy Welch, will have charge of the first, big meeting of the year. Six early closing events for this meeting are advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day. The 2:30 class trot has a purse of \$2000 and the 2:30 class pace has one of like generous proportions. Besides these there are four purses of \$1500 each for the 2:19 and 2:13 trotters and 2:13 and 2:09 pacers. The entrance is five per cent in several payments with small forfeits. Entries close Monday next, March 31st. Don't forget this date, but sit down to-morrow and make out your entries and mail them.

THE TALBOT PLACE AT AUCTION is an attraction for those who will spend to-day in the country. This beautiful country seat of 140 acres, nearly a quarter section, will be sold to-day, together with all the magnificent furnishings of the residence, and all the horses, cattle, etc., with which the place has been stocked until it is one of the ideal farms of California. The Talbot farm is near San Leandro, in Alameda county, and can be reached from this city in an hour by train. If you want a good driving horse, a Shetland pony, a good cow or a handsome piece of furniture attend this sale to-day.

TUESDAY NEXT, April 1st, is the date for closing six stakes for the Old Glory meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn. The meeting occupies the first week in September on the Grand Circuit, and is always one of the big features of the year's harness events. The Charter Oak, \$10,000 for trotters of the 2:11 class, is a race that every horseman has at some time had a desire to win. Besides this rich stake, there are five of \$3000 each for trotters and pacers of different classes. Entries close next Tuesday. Don't miss being at Hartford this year. It will be one of the "best ever."

BEAU B. 32,606, record 2:16 1/2, sired by Wildnut, dam the great broodmare, Nettie Benton by General Benton, was sold this week by Santa Rosa Stock Farm to Mr. D. McGregor of Ferndale, Humboldt county. Mr. McGregor will place this elegantly bred and handsome horse in the stud at Ferndale and he should be a very valuable addition to the stock of that county. The colts by Beau B., now at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm are a very choice lot and are highly valued.

AT UKIAH, the directors of the 45th agricultural district held a meeting this week and decided to hold a race meeting of five days this season and will endeavor to make it the best ever held in the county, and will give better purses than ever. The owners of the race track have expended \$1600 alone on grading the track, which is one-half mile, and have covered it with eight inches of clay and thrown up the turns one inch to the foot. It is now one of the most perfect tracks in California.

IF YOU ARE BREEDING your heavy mares to draft stallions this year, you will find it to your advantage to patronize the horses owned by McCormack Brothers at Rio Vista. They have two of the noblest specimens of the Shire and Percheron breeds to be found in the State. The best of pasturage at \$1 per month, and transportation rates by steamer are very low. See advertisement.

FIVE DOLLARS is not a very large sum to pay for curing a horse of spavin or curb, but the new remedy "Save-the-horse" is sold at that price with a guarantee that the money will be returned if the medicine does not do the work. A written guarantee goes with every bottle. This is one of the few investments one can make without taking any chances of losing.

GLENS FALLS BIG PROGRAM closes May 1st. You have a month yet to study them over, but it is a good idea to begin now and see which of the \$1000 purses you will have horses for. Read the list of these purses in our advertising columns.

Take Your Choice.

Two gentlemen the other day were speaking of the relative merits of trotters and pacers, and one of them said that for racing only he would just as soon have a pacer as a trotter, but for road purposes, particularly for long-distance driving, he preferred a trotter. He had conceived the idea that a pacer was not so good for long jaunts. The other gentleman would just as soon have a pacer as a trotter for road purposes or otherwise, if the former was a good roadster and had a smooth even gait. There is this one fact to be considered—a pacer is not so apt to be a good roadster as a trotter. We do not know why this is, but we know that it is so. There are ten good roadsters among trotters to one pacer that is a good roadster. Many gentlemen prefer the pacer for speed on the road to the trotter, and this is where the pacer is in his element. For brushes on the road he is superior to the trotter. On the track he now holds his own with the trotter. The advertised list of pacers shows as much money in purses for pacers as for trotters. A dozen years ago not a thousand dollars was offered in purses for pacers. Last year \$100,000 was offered in purses for the side-wheelers.—Newark Call.

JOTTINGS.

SATURDAY AT PLEASANTON will have many attractions for horsemen from now until the California circuit opens, and speed will be shown that is worth going to see. About a hundred and fifty good, bad and indifferent trotters and pacers are attending the speed school at the "horse centre" at present and the tutors are all pretty busy. Few fast miles have been attempted, but there are speedy quarters galore and many brushes that furnish excitement enough to keep the interest up to concert pitch on workout days. Last Saturday was a particularly interesting day to visitors who journeyed there from various points. Millard Sanders, O. A. Hickok, Ed Lafferty, Bert Webster, Sam Gamble, Geo. A. Kelly, S. K. Trefry, J. M. Alviso, Hans Frellson, Bob Gallegos, William Cecil and several others were on the track during the day with representatives of their strings. Mr. Hickok drove Thornway a half in 1:08, the first time the Steinway colt has been moved that fast this year, but it was done so easily that it was not considered an effort, and Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, his owner, who was present, looked very much pleased. Thornway is a high class horse in looks, bearing a strong resemblance to his sire. On a slow jog he generally trots, with a sort of shuffle that is anything but attractive. When Hickok calls on him to go, however, it is a different story and at speed he moves like a well ordered machine. Clipper 2:06, looking better than ever in his life, has just reached Mr. Hickok and will be put in shape for purses that may be offered for his class. Russell G., the two year old by Nutwood Wilkes out of a mare by Cal. Nutwood, that was purchased by Mr. W. P. Murray of Cleveland and placed in charge of Mr. Hickok until he could be shipped East in May, is one of the handsomest youngsters at the track and will attract attention from the club members at Cleveland whenever Mr. Murray takes him out.

Bert Webster has quite a big string at work—seven or eight of which are intended for the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland in May. They are owned and were bred by Mr. C. L. Griffith, owner of Bonnie Direct 2:05½. Mr. Griffith has taken up his residence at Pleasanton and takes great pleasure in driving Bonnie and Rect. The former is big and stout yet, and has been sent no fast miles this year. He is in the stud and has been mated with quite a number of high class mares already. There is no handsomer pacing horse in America than this son of Direct and Bon Bon. Rect 2:16½ is a faster horse this year than ever before in his life and should bring a good price at the Cleveland sale. His son Domino, a green pacer that has as much style as any horse, can turn the Pleasanton track any good day in 2:10 or perhaps a little better. He has already worked a mile in 2:16.

One of the real good things at Pleasanton this year is a two year old colt by Steinway out of Nola by Nutwood, second dam Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2:12½) by Bowman's Clark Chief, third dam Belle Hook by Almont 33, etc. I saw Bert Webster give him his work Saturday. If there is a prospective candidate for the two-minute class in California this is the one. He is a chestnut, large for his age, with the best boned and muscled set of legs under him I have seen on a two year old for some time. He takes to pacing as naturally as a duck to water and can spurt at a 2:20 gait so easily that it looks like fun for him. A two year old by Steinway out of Bon Bon, dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14½, is another of the "warm ones" in Webster's care. The toppest, longest necked, highest class looking yearling by Direct 2:05½ I ever saw is a little black fellow that represents all that Mr. Griffith ever got from breeding Vida Wilkes 2:18½. She was mated many years in succession but either missed or the foals died, until this fellow came and if looks count he will pay for all the previous disappointments, as he is a Jim Dandy and no mistake.

Millard Sanders is about as busy a man these days as he has ever been and that is saying a good deal as he has led what "Teddy" would call a strenuous life. He has fourteen head of trotters in charge, all but one or two the property of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Dolly Dillon 2:07 is all she was last year in the way of speed and more too, and Bonsilene 2:14½ by Stamboul 2:07½ out of the dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ is again in training, after having raised a magnificent colt by McKinney. A late addition to the string is Anzella 2:10½, the boss of the California circuit last year and a very likely candidate for the same position over East this summer. Almaretta, a very handsome rangy daughter of L. W. Russell, has grown considerably since she won the Stanford Stake last year at Sacramento. And that reminds me: L. W. Russell is a stallion that should not be overlooked by breeders.

He is by Stamboul 2:07½ and his dam By By (a producer and sister to Lockheart 2:08½) by Nutwood, second dam the great broodmare Rapidan by Director, third dam a producing mare by Edwin Forrest 851, and fourth dam by Mambrino Chief 11. L. W. Russell sires good looks and speed and will be prominent in the Great Table with opportunities. This daughter Almaretta is certain to get a low mark if raced this year and no accident happens her. Mr. Sanders is again working Judge Green's little black stallion by Directum and has him moving nicely. He is entered in the Kentucky Futurity to be trotted this year and looks good enough to make the last payment on. There is not a trainer in California that would receive more hearty and sincere congratulations over winning this big futurity than Millard Sanders, and if he does the trick with Judge Green's colt there would be double cause for expressions of pleasure, as the Judge is one of the most popular jurists in the State, and breeds a few good ones each year for the simple pleasure of owning them, and always aims to breed up.

Ed Lafferty has a string of eight, the record horses of the string being Durfee Mac 2:17½ by McKinney and Floradora 2:18½ by Sable Steinway. He also has the Hughes mare by Shippee's Dictator Wilkes. These three belong to Mr. Albert Joseph, the attorney of this city. The mare Babiola by Chas. Derby out of Anteeo, belonging to Mr. Umbson of this city, is in Lafferty's hands and looks like a good prospect. She ought to win money in the green class trots if trained and raced. She is a square trotter, has size and soundness and can trot an eighth in 16 seconds now, although the work she has had is very limited. A two year old colt by Silver Bow out of a mare by Nushagak, that Ed is working a little for Mr. E. Clawson, of this city, looks like one that will be showing lots of speed next season, as he has symptoms of the speed disease now and breaks out with it once in awhile. Lou Crellin sent to Lafferty the other day a long haired but very nicely proportioned two year old that gives every promise of developing into the counterpart of his illustrious sire, Searchlight 2:03½. He is out of a mare by Directum 2:05½, so that he is bred pretty close to the top. Although just off pasture and looking rough, he has a way of stepping that suggests something sensational when he gets a little older.

Will Welch has a half dozen trotters and pacers and they have size and good looks to spare. He is working the handsome big pacer Dr. Hammond by Chas. Derby out of a Nutwood mare. The Doctor looks good enough to take to the races right away. Mr. Welch worked him a mile in 2:08 at San Jose last year. He is still green and has never started in a race, but when he does there will be "something doing." Mr. Welch has Dr. Rowell, a three year old full brother to Dr. Hammond; Miss Marshall, a three year old by Dictatus, a four year old trotting filly by Starboul out of a Dexter Prince mare; Ben F. 2:22½ by Bradwood, a very promising pacer that took his record last year at Concord, and is expecting to get Rajah, one of last year's Grand Circuit disappointments, to begin work on soon.

Hans Frellson has a string of eleven head that he is just beginning to give track work although he has jogged the most of them on the road during the winter. A big bay trotter by Direct that trialed last year better than 2:15, a three year old by McKinney belonging to Capt. W. Ford Thomas of this city; a Nutwood Wilkes colt owned by the same party, and a four year old mare by Seymour Wilkes are among the best of this string. Geo. A. Kelly since selling Anzella 2:10½, is devoting his time to three or four green horses. S. K. Trefry has a few, and Bob Gallegos is working several belonging to his father, Mr. Juan Gallegos of Mission San Jose. Among them is Trilby a very rapid pacing mare by Direct that has been entered on the Grand Circuit. She has beaten 2:15 in her work. J. M. Alviso ought to get some of the money in California this year with his five year old Rey del Diablo. This horse took a record of 2:23½ as a two year old, but was knocked out later that year and had the same bad luck as a three year old. He looks perfectly sound and strong now, and is a pacer from raw. Mr. Alviso's son worked him a couple of slow miles Saturday while the "old man" drove another Diablo, a filly. The two were brushed through the stretch, Rey del Diablo making it swinging in 32½ seconds while the filly made it in 33. Rey del Diablo has shown quarters as fast as 31 seconds recently and if he does not get into his sire's 2:10 list this year I will be greatly mistaken. I have never seen a more improved horse, or one that can go fast with any more ease than he.

Among the visitors to Pleasanton Saturday was Mr. Martin Carter, owner of the Nutwood Stock Farm, who generally goes up to the track once a week to see the colts by Nutwood Wilkes work. A three year old full sister to Bob Ingersoll showed him Saturday that

she was quite a stepper. She was driven by the farm trainer, William Cecil, and a quarter in 35 seconds seemed but an easy thing for her. She has a most attractive way of going. Cecil drove Bob Ingersoll an exercise mile or so, but did not call on him for much speed. It will be remembered that Bob took the distemper last year and did not start during the season, thus having no opportunity to lower his record of 2:14½, made the year before as a four year old. When Cecil was back East last year he took a look at his old favorite, John A. McKerron 2:06½, and was highly pleased with him, but says that he told Mr. Devoreux that Bob Ingersoll would come very near equalling any record that John A. would make. When Cecil drove Bob through the stretch Saturday in 35 seconds, he let him step the last 16th, and though still big and fat, he came like a whirlwind, and was moving very close to a championship rate. He is one of the best gaited and nicest going trotters ever on a track. Cecil has about ten of the get of Nutwood Wilkes at Pleasanton, all high class in every respect.

Sam Gamble was busy with his horses, but found time to have Stam B. 2:11½ by Stamboul and his black Excel by Axtell led out for inspection by some lady visitors. The ladies thought Excel was a "perfect beauty," but Sam told them in his characteristic way that Stam B. would take all kinds of ribbons away from the black fellow at Madison Square Garden. Both these horses are looking especially fit and in shape. Excel will be bred to about a half dozen choice mares this year and being the only son of the great Axtell in California his services should be in great demand next season, as he is developing into a grand looking horse and is one of the best bred animals ever brought to the State. Mr. Gamble is being very earnestly requested to take Stam B. to Salem, Oregon, and is promised all the mares the horse can serve and a large number of them high class at that. Those Oregon breeders are showing as much enterprise as the Oregon associations and it need not surprise any one if the web-foot State soon gets to be a rival of California in both the racing and breeding business. They race under difficulties up there owing to the frequent rains, but the people show enterprise and enthusiasm that no downpour seems able to dampen and I guess those qualities are waterproof in Oregon.

A visit to Pleasanton would be incomplete without a look at Flying Jib 2:04, whose record of 1:58½ with a running mate, made in 1894 has never been equaled. Some years ago Mr. Chas. Griffith turned the old champion over to the care of Mr. Geo. A. Davis, superintendent of the Rancho del Valle, and Mr. Davis and the Jib have become cronies. Mr. D. uses him as a buggy horse, has a man to care for him and sees that he is never asked to do more than he wants to do cheerfully. The result is Jib looks and acts like a youngster, and while he is too dignified a horse to indulge in any foolishness or antics, has all his old fire when taken on the track and is ready to show two-minute speed or better at any time. He is in his fifteenth year but we firmly believe he can beat any horse in America in a brush of a quarter of a mile. Without any preparation Flying Jib pulled Mr. Davis (a heavy-weight) the last quarter on the Pleasanton track last Saturday in just 29½ seconds, with a dozen watches held by such men as Chas. Griffith, Judge W. E. Greene, Martin Carter, Monroe Salisbury, Orrin Hickok, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick and others, to verify the statement. I think he is the most wonderful horse in America to-day. What a pity the knife was ever used on him. He is a grand looker as a gelding, and as a stallion would have been a prize winner. His speed is perfectly natural, and how he does like to show it. After watching Mr. Davis drive the old fellow through the stretch Saturday I came to the conclusion that it would be a toss up as to which enjoyed the spurt the most—the horse or his driver. Is there a pacer in the entire country to-day, old, young, sound or unsound, in or out of training, that can beat Flying Jib through the stretch? I doubt it.

A couple of pacers that have been campaigned and secured fast records that they are liable to reduce this year owing to the improvement they are already showing are I Direct 2:12½ and King Cadenza 2:15½. They are being worked by Mr. H. H. Dunlap. I Direct is working without the hobbles and is going smoothly and fast with his legs bare. King Cadenza is also showing well. Mr. Dunlap hitches them double once in a while and is ready to enter them in any team race that may be offered.

Mention has been made before in these columns of a big bay trotter by Chas. Derby that Monroe Salisbury purchased the other day. Mr. Salisbury tells me he bought the horse on account of his size and looks for his brother, who expects to drive him in his buggy or to a carriage. The gelding is six years old and was almost unbroken when Mr. S. took hold of him a

month ago, and had been on pasture two years. He said Saturday that as yet he feels very much pleased if he succeed in getting back to the stable with him any day without having an upset on the road. The horse is green, decidedly so, but Mr. Salisbury drove him a quarter in 36 seconds the other day. Those Derbys are a grand lot of horses. They have size and good looks almost invariably—in fact I don't know of a stallion that gets those qualities with more uniformity.

L. Carillo is handling a bunch of ten horses at the track belonging to W. A. Shippee. They are by Hawthorne and other sires of the Shippee farm, and are being put in shape to sell. Mr. Carillo stepped a trotter a mile in 2:27 one day last week very handily.

While at Pleasanton I met Mr. Geo. A. Kelly, former owner of the good mare Anzella 2:10½, that he trained and raced to her record, and sold last week to Pierce Brothers of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. He got \$4000 in cash and a yearling colt valued at \$1000 for the mare. He showed me the bank draft and the colt so there is pretty good evidence that the price named was paid. If the colt is not worth a thousand, then no colt of the same age in these United States is worth that sum. A picture of the youngster held by Mr. Kelly's ten year old son is on the front page of to-day's B. & S. By McKinney 2:11½, dam Bonsilene 2:14½ by Stamboul 2:07½, second dam Bon Bon 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14½) by Simmons 2:28, third dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:29½ (dam of Bonnie Nutwood 2:29½) by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, fourth dam Betty Viley by the thoroughbred horse Bob Johnson, son of Boston. This colt is now a very handsome yearling and will undoubtedly develop into a grand looking horse. Mr. Kelly is one of the most careful of trainers and will take every precaution to see that the colt grows into a well developed horse without having any blemishes. He looks like a trotter and will be one if there is anything in looks and breeding. He is certainly one of the best bred sons of the great McKinney and sons of that horse will be in greater demand with each succeeding year.

In the last issue of the *Chicago Horseman* I noticed the following brief item:

"It is quietly reported from Lexington that the entire staff of our esteemed contemporary, the *Kentucky Stock Farm*, suspended business for a few hours one day recently to entertain a 'Mr. Budd Doble.'"

Who the individual is that has been impersonating the veteran who drove the champions Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks to their records, is a mystery, but we do know that the only and original Mr. Budd Doble is enjoying good health and the glorious climate of California at the present time, and that on Tuesday of this week he sat in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and was drawn into a few reminiscences of the old time record breakers, and made this statement: "I believe there were horses thirty years ago that possessed just as much speed as do the best trotters and pacers to-day. There is a much greater number of fast ones now, but in my opinion the best of a quarter of a century ago were the equal of anything that lives to-day. I firmly believe that Goldsmith Maid, with the advantage of the bike sulky, boots, harness and parlor tracks of the present time, would have been able to trot as close to two minutes as any horse can trot to-day. Geo. M. Patchen trotted a trial of 2:18½ pulling a heavy high wheeled wagon over a poor track, and when doing it was considered at least sixty pounds too heavy in flesh. He was put through the sweating process to take it off before he was permitted to race. They thought that the proper way to train in those days. Flora Temple's lightest sulky was one that weighed 90 pounds, and she never pulled one around a turn that was thrown up. She was a quarter grabber and the only boots she wore were made of cotton, sewed into cloth, and presented a clumsy appearance. We made the only boots that Dexter wore out of old pieces of blanket and they flapped in the wind like the sails of a small boat. Goldsmith Maid's hind shoes weighed nine ounces and her front shoes nearly twelve. I think her lightest sulky weighed about forty-five pounds and her harness about twelve. I got her when she was ten years old and raced her nearly ten years. She won over \$360,000 in purses. If I had her now as good as she was in her prime, I think the two minute trotter would be very likely to be a fact. Don't understand me to say that there has been no improvement in breeding the trotter. There is a wonderful advancement, but I am of the opinion that the great horse, the perfect horse, like the perfect man, is liable to appear at any time. There are more books written in a month now than there were in a decade a few centuries ago, yet Shakespeare has not been equalled. Where would Napoleon have stopped had he been favored with modern war appliances? Geo. Washington never had the opportunities that Grant did, yet he was a greater man in my opinion. And in classifying

Goldsmith Maid, I think she was the greatest trotter that ever lived. There will be others her equal, but opportunities and circumstances considered, I don't believe her superior has been born so far."

Mr. Doble does not look old enough to have been the pilot of Dexter. He holds his age so well that not one man in a hundred will guess within ten years of it. He is going East in May with that handsome pair of roan mares owned by Chas. Newman of the Richelieu Cafe in this city—Maud and Neerbell. Just what Mr. Doble will do with this team he does not say, but that they will attract attention from the road drivers is certain. They are well matched in size, shape and gait, and have extravagant knee action and considerable speed. Maud, or Maud Newman as she is put down in the Year Book, has a race record of 2:17½. She is by Anteeo Jr. 2:37½, out of the pacing mare Lady Pulsifer 2:26½ by Ulster Chief, grandam by Sir Butrick. Maud could make a hit in the circus ring as Newman has taught her a variety of tricks which she does with as much intelligence as a horse can show. Her mate Neerbell, is by Neerhut 2:12½, sire of Neeretta 2:09½. Neerbell is one of the most promising trotters in this part of the State and if Mr. Newman would consent to part the team and train her for the races she would be winning money in the 2:15 class this year. Mr. Doble has been driving this pair for several weeks past and has induced Mr. Newman to permit him to take them East. Whenever he drives them down a speedway or on a track there will be a "rubbering" on all sides and inquiries as to whence they came. A well matched pair of high stepping, fast trotting, strawberry roan mares is not to be seen often in this or any other country.

McKinney is Popular.

Perhaps the most popular stallion in the United States to-day with breeders is McKinney 2:11½, the greatest son of the great Alcyone. Last year at \$100 the season he was mated with over one hundred mares, which was undoubtedly the heaviest season made by a horse standing at that figure. Mr. Durfee has been writing to owners of these mares to ascertain if possible just how many colts will result from the services of 1901 and up to last week he had received information of over eighty mares that had already foaled or were known to be with foal to his horse. When the fact is taken into consideration that no answers were received from quite a number of breeders to whom Mr. Durfee wrote, it will be seen that the percentage of McKinney's foals this year will be very large and will fully substantiate Mr. Durfee's advertised statement that McKinney is as sure a foal getter as any horse in California.

This year McKinney is to be limited to fifty mares and of these thirty have already been booked and bred. The horse is in as fine shape now as ever in his life and his book will be filled within a few weeks in all probability. He is getting a very choice lot of mares this year.

Now that the Year Book for 1901 is out and the statisticians are compiling their various tables of producing sires, it is remarkable what a showing McKinney is making. As a producer of 2:15 speed he still holds, as he has for several years past, the lead of all stallions of his age. We noticed in a recent table that Alcantara, the present leading sire of 2:15 performers, with 28 to his credit, had but one solitary representative in the 2:15 list when he was 14 years of age, while McKinney at the same age has 19.

Another wonderful showing for McKinney is the percentage of his get that are in the 2:20 list. The Year Book credits him with 40 standard performers, and of these 26 have records below 2:20, while only five have marks as slow as 2:25 and only three slower than 2:26. He has a producing son—Zombro 2:11, and a producing daughter, Jennie Mac 2:09.

In the sales mart McKinney has led all stallions during the past six months, as more of his get have been sold for four figures than the get of any other horse. There is probably not a McKinney for sale in California to-day for less than \$500. We heard of a stud colt by him that had a tendon severed by a barb wire so that he can never be trained or worked selling for \$350 a few weeks since and the present owner will not take twice that sum for him now.

Sidney W. Giles, for the past nine years the efficient secretary of the Cleveland Driving Park Company, has been compelled to resign on account of ill health and his resignation has been accepted with the greatest reluctance, as Mr. Giles has the confidence and esteem of all who have had dealings with him or the company he has so long been identified with. His successor will be Mr. Geo. J. Dietrich, manager of the *Chicago Horseman* for the past year and formerly associate editor of the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland. Mr. Dietrich is well fitted for the position and is very popular with horsemen all over the country.

No Corner in Harness Horses.

All the signs indicate that the next trotting season will be the busiest we have ever had. There are more meetings, larger purses and longer entry lists. Matinee racing has a firm foothold, and gentlemen's driving clubs increase in number, membership and popularity. Even the speedways grow more crowded. This happy state of affairs is the natural outcome of the general business prosperity. So many more people can indulge their fancy for a fast horse and the manifold delights that go with it. These are abundant reasons why the demand for speed and the better type of driving horse makes this demand urgent. The panic of 1893 hit the trotting horse breeders hard, and put many of them out of business, and sharply curtailed the operations of those that remained. You can't store trotters like merchandise. When they are fit and ready they should be sold, for no matter what the market conditions are, there is always a stage with every horse when he will sell for more money than later on. The market may get better, but the horse may have lost his marketable form. That is why the wise owner always sells when the best selling opportunity presents itself, and in the long run comes out ahead. It also explains why in the present condition of the harness horse market, with an active and urgent demand on one hand, and a keenly felt scarcity of good material on the other, no trust is being formed to buy up everything in sight. If some genius will only devise a method by which a horse will keep in the pink of condition and not grow old, now is the time to corner the light-harness horse market, and get any price almost for speed, good looks and manners you care to ask. There would be "millions in it." But until this genius arrives, the only alternative is to sell when your horse is fit, and the buyer is at hand. The very best opportunity of the year is at the Cleveland Blue Ribbon sale. It comes at the right season, in May, just as training and road driving begins. It is the oldest established auction of fast horses in America. More young horses that become big winners, or rapidly increase in value are purchased at this sale than any other. This makes it the most popular in the whole country. Many of the best buyers wait for it. Horses are exhibited rigged for business. The speed can be shown over the Cleveland track, under the watch, and a buyer always pays handsomely for what he sees. The shrewd owner who has a horse fit and ready for the market should make his entry without a day's delay. The opportunity comes but once a year, and should not be missed this time, because prospects for the seller never looked brighter.

Barondale Doing Well.

Tom James, of San Jose, is much pleased with the patronage his horse Barondale is receiving. He writes us under date of March 23d that people are coming every day to look Barondale over and many are booking their mares. Mr. John I. Sabin, the well known manager of the Sunset Telephone Company, has recently booked a handsome and well bred mare to Barondale. Mr. Chas. R. Detrick, a prominent citizen of Palo Alto, has sent to Barondale his grandly bred mare Consolation by Electricity, dam Consolation (dam of Utility 2:13, Clarion 2:25½ and two producing sons) by Dictator; second dam Belle by Norman 25, third dam Vic by Mambrino Chief 11, etc. In a letter to Mr. James, Mr. Detrick says: "I cannot see how Barondale could be improved in breeding or individuality, especially in view of breeding to him such fine mares as have been raised at Palo Alto. Men fortunate enough to own these mares ought to thank you and the other gentlemen with Wilkes stallions for the opportunity to follow the well known advice of such a great authority as Mr. Covey and breed to sons of Baron Wilkes, Alcyone and Guy Wilkes. I expect to enter the Monbells youngster of this year and the Barondale of next year in all the futurities. You will notice that the latter will have for great grandparents Geo. Wilkes, Nutwood, Electioneer and Dictator for stallions, and Belle Patchen, Midnight, Beatrice and Belle for broodmares. The pedigree will certainly be an ideal one in both male and female lines and contain only great and famous individuals."

Mr. James says that Barondale will have about all he can do this season at San Jose. Mr. John A. McKerron looked the horse over a few days since and told Mr. James he need not hesitate to have such a horse led out and shown at any time. The mares thus far booked to the horse are of choice breeding and extra good individuals, so the first crop of Barondales in California should be a fine lot of colts.

Elliot W. Shanklin, a prominent trotting horseman and member of the sales firm of Woodward & Shanklin, has accepted the Secretaryship of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association made vacant by the resignation of Horace Wilson. Mr. Shanklin is eminently qualified for the position and the Kentucky association is fortunate to secure his services.

Sacramento Track Notes.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 26, 1902.

OUR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Considerable interest is manifested in horse circles in Sacramento just now as the time approaches for the spring meeting of the Capitol City Driving Club and as the season is also coming on when the programs for the meets in the different agricultural districts are in process of formation.

The old Sacramento track, with all its historic associations, will probably soon be a thing of the past; a memory around which will cluster the names of many turf celebrities that have carried their conquests into other lands and placed California in the front rank among the States that have brought the horse to the highest state of perfection of form and speed. The present track will doubtless be sold and a new fair ground and track built a little further out and provided with all the modern appointments.

At present there are not so many horses at the track as there usually are at this season of the year. Among the stables of trotters and pacers at the track Vet Tryon has fourteen head. A pacer by Tom Benton that has paced in 2:18, one by Falrose, a green trotter by Sable Le Grand and several others.

H. S. Hogboom has quite a string of green ones, among them a yearling that he is quite sweet on.

S. W. Mitchell has two very promising ones. His Zombro colt stepped a quarter in 35 seconds and the Baron Wilkes colt one in 40 seconds.

L. M. Clark has Ouiboul 2:22 by Stamboul; he is looking fine now and is in the pink of condition. He also has a mare by Nephew and a three year old by Whips.

Chris Jensen has a string, several of which are quite fast.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine has Guynut by Nutwood Wilkes that is going some and also has the dam of Guynut, Abbie Woodnut, in training for road races, besides several others.

WILLITA.

Empire Track's Prospectus.

Horace Wilson, who has been appointed secretary of the Empire City Trotting Club, of New York, evidently intends making that organization a leader in harness racing affairs by much the same methods which he brought to bear on the conduct of the meetings of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Lexington, where his administration as secretary was marked by extraordinary success in the association's affairs. In a letter outlining the plans of the Empire City Club Mr. Wilson says:

This is practically the inaugural meeting at this grand trotting plant—the costliest, most complete and beautiful of the kind in the world, and it is the manifest duty of every horseman interested in the advancement of trotting sport to give his enthusiastic assistance to the firm establishment of a representative trotting club in the greatest city in the land.

The management is determined to make the Empire Club the greatest trotting organization in history, and will not be sparing of anything that will tend to that end, but it must have the unqualified and hearty support of all horsemen to gain complete success. This will mean much to every man in the business professionally. New York is already the best market in the world for harness horses, and the success of the Empire track will make it vastly better. No driver wishing to dispose of a first-class horse at a long price can possibly figure out a better place to show him than in a good race over the Empire track, with a thousand rich road drivers looking on.

The policy of the management is to be straight, fair, liberal and just. Discipline and observance of rules will be strictly enforced. Good conduct, promptness and politeness will be insisted upon. All drivers will be required to wear colors of satin, or silk jackets, as well as caps, of bright colors, and the rest of their attire must be neat. Drivers not possessing such colors will be loaned same by the management, and cannot start without them.

No half-naked grooms will be allowed to expose themselves on the track, and the management will sell suitable cheap sweaters and caps to such as need them, at cost, the amount to be charged to their stable.

In short, all details of these meetings will be up-to-date, for New Yorkers will not "stand for" anything but the best, and we hope to prove to the millions of cosmopolitan, sport-loving people of New York that trotting is really the greatest racing sport of America.

Vance Nuckols, the Cleveland trainer who has been so successful during the last two years, will have the best stable of horses this year he has ever had. He wintered Tom Nolan 2:08½ by General Hancock and Home Circle 2:13½ by Axtell, and he has recently added to his stable Schley Pointer 2:16½ by Star Pointer, and Rose Budd 2:13½ by Alameda. The last two were campaigned on the Lake Erie Circuit tracks last year and attracted much attention. Both are expected to beat 2:10 early in the season on the mile tracks.

Trotters and Pacers at Honolulu.

A recent issue of the Hawaiian Gazette contains the following:

Every Sunday morning now sees quite a crowd of enthusiasts at the track, who come to see the amateur reinsmen of the city indulge in a brush. On these occasions every man in town who owns a horse seems to turn out. Among the regulars are Captain Soule, who drives his old standby Artie W.; W. H. Smith, with a brand new 2:17½ pacer from the Coast; Alec Harris, behind a likely looking brown trotter by Dexter Prince; H. H. Perry, guiding a nicely gaited sorrel pacer; W. H. Cunningham, with Wayboy, and M. H. Drumm and Los Angeles.

Among the trainers now at the track is the veteran Jack Gibson, who is on the turf again, after a lapse of two years. He is looking after a green bay pacer belonging to Seeley Shaw, which is being jogged along at a three-minute clip. He also has a green Creole pacing mare, half sister to Edith R., which won in the Hawaiian breed class last year. The mare is the property of Tom King.

Jim Quinn has a couple in hand, Waldo J. and Cyclone. The "white ghost" is too well known to local race-goers to need description; suffice it therefore to say that he looks as well as he ever did in his life. The other horse is a big upstanding black pacing gelding, with a white blaze. He is new at the game and worked along in 2:50 on Saturday with three or four breaks thrown in. Ed Finn is working with Quinn.

John Callan is snugly ensconced in the stables occupied by "Bonnie" Judd last year, at the mauka end of the track. In his string are Leahi, C. L. Wight's Edna G., and a green pacing mare by a son of Dexter Prince, which looks big enough for anything. Hollinger expects his pet, Leahi, to show his quality this year, and he has now come to an age when she should. Edna G., looking fat and well, was putting in slow heats on Saturday, and pacing with machine-like regularity.

Another old face at headquarters is Mike "Wela ka Hao" Costello, who is in charge of W. Norton's game little roan mare, Directress 2:24, which has not been raced since 1900. He is occupying Larry Dee's old suite of stalls, and expects to have a couple more horses in a short time. It is said, by the way, that Dee will keep Octoroon and Albert M. 2:29 in their stables this year, as far as racing is concerned. Octoroon, however, is being jogged on the road all the time.

Capt. Rees Will Retire.

Capt. Rees, the most popular racing official on the running tracks, has announced that he will permanently retire from the stand after the close of the meeting at Louisville, Ky., this spring. Capt. Rees has been in the judge's chair on all the leading tracks of the country and has made a most enviable reputation. He is not a poor man by any means and has only worked as he has for the sake of the sport and of putting in his time actively in some congenial pursuit, and since the middle of the New Orleans meeting now drawing to a close he has been determined to get out of the business for good and all. He was especially hard in his rulings against some of the crooked steeplechase riders at that meeting and both he and his wife have received many threatening letters from persons supposed to be in the clique that was detected and ruled off. Capt. Rees' wife is not strong and rather than subject her to such a strain he will leave the turf at the time mentioned. His loss will be sorely felt.

Answers to Correspondents.

C. S. B., Los Angeles—Zolock 2:10½ is by McKinney 2:11½, dam Gazelle 2:11½; by Gossiper 2:14½; second dam Gypsy by Gen. Booth; third dam Echo Belle by Echo; fourth dam by Lumnox; fifth dam by Gray Eagle. He is owned by Mr. Ben Davies of San Bernardino, California.

J. J. M., Visalia—The pedigree of Iris is not given in the Year Book, except the statement that he is by Eros. We believe, however, that his dam is by Elmo 891, and his grandam by Chieftain 721. We can find no record of a mare by the name of Fligo.

R. T., city—The name of the gentleman who purchased Miss Jessie 2:13½ from C. A. Durfee a few weeks ago is Gilbert E. Morton, and he resides at Kansas City. We do not know the price paid as it is private.

At the Splan horse sale at Chicago last Wednesday George H. Ketcham paid \$6250 for the trotter Roy M., record 2:14½, over a half-mile track. It is understood the horse will be sent to England. May Allen 2:09½ was purchased by C. W. Marks of Chicago for \$2800. Henry L. 2:15 brought \$2400 from George Castle of Chicago.

The All Around Harness Horse.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Men who have made fortunes in mercantile, manufacturing, banking and mining ventures, and have afterwards given their attention to the breeding of the all around, high acting harness horse, have stated that it requires more judgment to make a success in the latter than in either of the former lines of business. When the truth is learned it will generally be found that the successful men, those who have made fortunes in any business, learned all branches of it in their youth and reached the top by good judgment, practical experience and hard labor.

Many start in the horse breeding business believing themselves competent judges of what is required to make a success, but their knowledge has been gained entirely from books and newspapers, and they know nothing of the practical side of the business. I have known personally a few breeders of harness horses who left snug fortunes made at the business, but they were far-seeing, practical, good horsemen.

I have a friend who made a fortune dealing in high class trotting-bred horses. In conversation with him at one of the Western sales two years ago he said he could not see why the horse breeding business could not be conducted so as to make a profit, the same as any other business. He said that he noticed the tendency all over the country in late years was for all lines to drift into their special grooves, and that since he had confined himself to his specialty, the trotting-bred coach or harness horse of high action, he had been able to make it profitable. He was free to admit that his preference in breeds was for the American trotting-bred horse that furnishes every variety of size and type, and said that breed fills all gaps between fourteen to sixteen hands high.

I said to this active, well-informed man: "Describe to me, if you please, your fancy to produce that handsome, all around horse." His reply was:

"The Hackney and French Coach horses are both good, but the high bred American trotter is my preference over all breeds; but there are many points to guard against and if you can guard against these you are pretty sure to produce a good type of horse. If your broodmares are deficient in any particular you should be very careful not to breed to a stallion that is deficient in the same place.

"For a show or coach horse the head should be of medium length, broad between the eyes and jaws, the ear moderately thin and long, with a quick active movement and setting erect. The eye should be full, round and clear, neck not deep or heavy at the throat, nor short and thick or straight on top, nor too long and slim with a curve on the under side. Avoid ewe necks always. The neck should be of good length with good depth at the shoulders, but not too thick. The crest should arch gently and be thin at the top. The withers should not be low and thick, but should be of good height and thin. I have heard more fault found among buyers over the mutton shouldered type than all other imperfections combined. Proper head, neck and withers are among the most important points to be considered in the production of the great all-around harness horse for any good market.

"The more all around, high trotting action a horse has the more he is worth, and a horse with high, thin withers is pretty sure to have high action. He should be deep and full at the heart, short back, strong over the loins with long, well sprung ribs, hips long and smooth, sloping gradually to the root of the tail, which must be set on high and carried well up and away from the body. There are a few important thoughts for the breeders, the first of which is if you wish to produce a 'pacing racing machine' breed to such of the highest type of that class; if for a gentleman's light or heavy harness horse, breed to that horse that produces such uniformly; that has style, high trotting action, and after, if you fail to get high trotting speed, you will in turn have a type of a horse that will sell well at your stable front. Beware of low bred stallions; don't breed to any inferior horse. Secure the service of the handsome, high bred trotting horse 'at thrice' the service fee. If your mare is of inferior breed and quality, breed her to the best trotting stallion that in your judgment will improve her produce. Never at any time breed to a stallion that would not produce a handsome gelding, and don't try to produce a class of horses all one size and color. You will only suit one class of buyers. The best selling size for show or coach horse is from 15 to 16 hands high. Such sizes suit all comers. Such a horse with such quality, substance, beauty and high trotting action will find ready sale and has made the American trotting horse famous the world over. In breeding the speed alone should not be the only object in view. At the best this will only show in sufficient quantity about once in a life time, but if qualities are in evidence, such as are described above, there is little trouble to sell at a profit." SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Notes and News.

Good jacks are selling at from \$300 to \$700 in the East.

The Abbot 2:03½ did not win a race last year, still earned \$21,500.

Sweet Alice by Sultan out of the dam of Onward Silver 2:08 is regarded as a 2:10er.

Charley Herr 2:07 has been taken up and may again be raced through the Grand Circuit.

The Brighton Beach early closing stakes received a total of 275 nominations by 163 subscribers.

The standard list was increased by the addition of 842 pacers and 918 trotters during the year 1901.

Concord has claimed the dates September 30th to October 4th for its fair and race meeting this year.

M. E. McHenry will prepare Dan Patch 2:04½ and the rest of his string of campaigners at the Cleveland track.

A 27 year old mare, owned by W. B. Hawkins, of Lexington, Ky., recently foaled a filly by Liberty Chimes.

Santos, dam of Peter the Great 2:07½, has two foals by Chimes, and is now at Village Farm to be bred back to him.

James B. Brewster, the well known carriage maker, is dead. The Brewster buggy has been the standard for forty years.

Advertiser is the sire of eight 2:30 performers, two of the number pacers. He is the sire of Adbell 2:23, the sire of two.

The man that rustles is the one that secures the business. Sitting down and lamenting never did a stallion owner any good.

A new Ohio law makes it a crime to own a horse whose tail has been docked. A penalty of from \$25 to \$100 is provided.

Alta Vela 2:15 will be trained at the Napa track this year. Mr. Hooper arrived there with him and his other horses last week.

Axtell is the sire of sixty-five 2:30 performers, fifty-five of the number being trotters. Twenty-five of his performers are in the 2:20 list.

The training season has now fairly opened at all the California tracks and seats on the rail near the wire are hard to get on workout days.

The first mile in 2:10, driven by an amateur in 1902, was made at Los Angeles, Cal., recently, when Primrose stepped that distance in 2:09½.

The entries for the Kentucky Futurity, \$21,000, for foals of 1902, closed on Saturday, March 15th. At that date over 1000 entries had been received.

Alta Bois, a very promising young stallion by Altamont, son of Almont 33, is owned by the Gospel Ridge Stock Farm, near Griswold, Ia. He is siring a nice lot of foals.

The Contra Costa County Agricultural Society, District No. 23, claims September 30th, October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th as its dates for this year's fair and race meeting.

Audubon Boy 2:06, that started in twelve races, ten of which he won and was second in the other two, has wintered nicely in Scott Hudson's care and is looking good and strong at every point.

It is said D. J. Campau will soon call a meeting of the board of Grand Circuit stewards to consider the relations of the Grand Circuit tracks to the National and American Trotting Associations.

M. M. Donnelly, the well known horseshoer at 1306 Grove street, has sold his fine road mare Lady Bell to a Montana man. She is by a horse called Ashby and out of the dam of Estelle Wilkes 2:19.

Lord March, who is counted by Ed Geers, John Bradburn and others as the fastest trotter ever bred at Village Farm, is being staked again. Last year he went wrong early in the training season.

The Roman 2:19 by McKinney has reached Memphis with Dick Benson's string of campaign material and reports from there say he is looking stronger than ever and has all the speed he has been credited with.

Princess Derby, the still green sister to Derby Princess 2:08½, is now in the hands of Jerome McKinney and will be tried again this year. Her new trainer believes she will "make good" before the season closes.

There were just forty-four stallions that sired five or more that took new standard records in 1901. Of these thirty-nine trace in the direct male line to Hambletonian 10, three to Mambrino Chief 11, and two to Tom Hal the Tennessee sire.

A. J. Chapin of Denver is training four very promising horses at Overland Park. He has a son of Blackwood that has trialed in 2:15 and is also working the four year old Thornberg 2:18½, winner of the three year old race at Overland last year.

Valencia Stock Farm, at Arrowhead, California, has just sold a team to a Pasadena man for \$1100 and another to a Redlands party for \$900. Mr. Severance writes us that all these horses were royally bred and each had a strain of the great Electioneer blood.

John A. McKerron 2:06½ is reported to have grown and filled out considerably since last year. He is entirely recovered from an attack of distemper which caught him in December last. Doc Tanner is giving him eight or ten miles of jog work at Cleveland every day.

A new comer at the Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, this week by Washington McKinney measured 45 inches high when two hours old. He is black in color and is out of Hazel Turk by Silas Skinner 2:17, second dam Miss Brown, dam of three in the list, by Volunteer.

A gentleman who came down from Sacramento last week informed us that the stallion James Madison 2:17½ was shipped to Kentucky a few days since by Mr. Mackay, superintendent of the Haggin farm, and that the son of Anteeo will make the season of 1902 in the blue grass state.

The annual sale of speed horses held by John S. Lackey in Cambridge City, Ind., last week was one of the most successful in the history of the vendue. Over 300 horses were disposed of for an average price of \$243, no sensational prices being paid and nothing going begging for a buyer.

Mr. J. C. Bray, of Butte, Montana, who has been in California for the past month buying road horses for the business men and members of the driving club of that city, expects to ship his purchases some time next week. He has secured twelve head and has paid from \$200 to \$600 for them.

Among the entries to The Norfolk \$5000 purse for 2:24 class pacers, offered by the Readville association, is China Maid, the mare by McKinney 2:11½ out of Blanchard by Onward. She is entered in the name of Thos. L. McArar, but is owned by the Chinese Consul-General Ho Yow.

The news is that the great \$10,000 race between Thomas W. Lawson's Boralma and E. E. Smathers' Lord Derby will be trotted over Charter Oak Park track, Hartford, during the Grand Circuit meeting. It is said that Marsh will not pilot Boralma in the race, and the guess is that Myron E. McHenry will have the mount behind the Lawson crack.

In the Kentucky Senate last week the Newcomb bill prohibiting the docking of the tails of horses in Kentucky was adopted. Senator Farris tried to secure an amendment to the bill providing that it should not apply to horses to be shipped out of the State, but the Senate by a vote of 21 to 17 defeated the amendment, and the bill was passed.

Wayland W. 2:12½ has been taken to the Napa track by W. C. Hellman and will make the season there. Wayland W. was one of the best trotters in California in his racing days and since retiring to the stud has been a success, being the sire of such fast ones as Arthur W. 2:11½ and John A. 2:12½, besides several others with slower records.

The question as to what constitutes hereditary unsoundness sufficient to disqualify animals intended for breeding purposes has been officially decided by the directors of the Boston Horse Show. Roaring, whistling, ringbone, spavin, navicular disease and cataract are specified as the only ailments giving cause for disqualification on the score of unsoundness.

The Seventh Biennial Congress of the American Trotting Association will convene at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, May 6, 1902, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may be properly presented for its consideration. The Board of Appeals of the Association will meet at the same place, May 6th, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

The horsemen of Haywards are agitating the question of a race track at that town. If a regulation track could be built and a live association with a live secretary take charge of it, harness meetings could be successfully given that would attract large crowds. It is one of the most ideal places for training in this State, and can be reached by steam and electric lines in an hour from San Francisco.

The earning capacity of the trotter down the Grand Circuit is on the increase. At Detroit is the M. & M. \$10,000, Readville has the Massachusetts \$15,000, Providence the \$10,000 Roger Williams, Hartford the \$10,000 Charter Oak, Brighton Beach the \$10,000 Bonner Memorial and one is to be opened by the Cincinnati management. If the horse still remains good he can be accommodated at both Lexington and Memphis.

W. J. Irvine, of the Pacific Stables, Sacramento, is very much pleased over the advent last Wednesday of a big handsome bay colt by McKinney 2:11½, that was presented to him by his bay mare Lady Ansley by Our Jack 2:13½. The colt hasn't a white hair on him. Mr. Irvine's boy has named the little fellow Sir Thomas Lipton. Over at the Lodi track last Saturday Tom Holmes worked Mr. Irvine's sorrel gelding Talisman a mile out in 2:18½.

The indications are that the big guns of the turf will make the first sensational miles at Cincinnati this year instead of Detroit, for with \$22,000 in purses July 1st to 4th, the Ohio city will catch most of the big stables.

Bonnatella has added new honors to her European turf record. In Italy last month she won the Grand Trotting Prize of 10,000 francs, trotting the first and third heats of the 1½ mile race at the rate of 2:20 and 2:22. The second heat was won by Hornelia Wilkes, which trotted the distance at the rate of 2:19. At the same meeting Killona by King Wilkes won a race in straight heats in which Royal Baron, by reason of a handicap of 136 yards, was unplaced.

A. J. Welch will try to arrange a great wagon race for amateur reinsmen as a feature of the Fourth of July trotting meeting at Oakley Park, Cincinnati. He hopes to bring together Lucile 2:07, driven by C. K. G. Billings; The Monk 2:08½, driven by Fred Gerken; John A. McKerron 2:10, driven by H. K. Devereux; Lord Derby 2:06½, driven by E. E. Smathers, and another fast horse, driven by Julius Fleischmann, the Mayor of Cincinnati.

Thos. W. Lawson says that Boralma 2:07 will positively be a starter in the Boston Cup race this year unless he is ill or lame. Mr. Gerken of New York, owner of The Monk 2:08½, king of the speedway, has stated that he would rather win the cup race than a ten thousand dollar purse and there are several others among the wealthy horsemen who feel the same way. It will be one of the greatest races of the year.

Mr. Frank H. Burke, of this city, was in Los Angeles last week and tells us he saw as fine looking and promising a lot of colts by the stallion Zombro 2:11 as he ever saw in training on any track. One worked a mile in 2:21, another in 2:23 and a green one that was just learning trotted a half in 1:22. There were several others that were reported faster stabled at the track, but these were the only ones Mr. Burke saw worked and they greatly impressed him with Zombro as a sire.

Among the sales of coach horses for \$5000 under strange names during the past year was the made-over Dewey Bow Bells, that, owing to an injury, was prevented from acquiring a record. This horse is a son of Bow Bells 2:19½ and the celebrated show mare and speed producer Rachel Ray, dam of Commodore Porter 2:13, the magnificent stallion Parole 2:16 and Luzelle 2:15½, dam of Bowerman Bros.' handsome show winner Libertine.

A former resident of Australia who is now in San Francisco recently received a letter from a wealthy man in that country asking him to secure a price on a trotting stallion in California that was about 15.2 in height, bay or brown, solid color, without blemishes of any sort, standard bred and from a trotting family. A horse with a good mark preferred and one that had broken down but could be fitted to show a half mile at speed would not be objected to. Has any one such a horse for sale?

The Greater Salem Stake of \$2000 for pacers of the 2:18 class offered by the Oregon State Fair has very attractive conditions. There are four moneys in the stake and the horses that start and do not win any part of the stake will have a purse of \$500 offered for them free of entrance during the meeting. In this consolation race the money is divided \$200 to first, \$125 to second, \$100 to third and \$75 to fourth. So that there are certain to be seven of the original entries that will not be out any money for entrance while the eighth will only be shy \$25. This is almost as good as the merchandise stores that advertise "money back if you want it."

Mr. John Fleet of Kamloops, B. C., who purchased the stallion Acorn by Oaknut 2:24½ as stated in this paper last week, found he could not ship the horse home by steamer owing to a recent rule of the steamship company which prohibits horses being shipped on passenger steamers. As it is about as cheap to ship two horses by rail as one, Mr. Fleet went up to Pleasanton and purchased from James Sutherland the very handsome little brown stallion, Charley G., full brother to Rey Direct 2:10 and De Veras 2:11½. While a small horse in stature, Charley G. is strongly built and fast. He has worked a mile in 2:18 trotting, but has been permitted to pace recently and could take a low record at the lateral gait. Mr. Fleet has secured two well bred stallions in Acorn and Charley G.

If Mr. Lawson means to award the prizes he has offered for the best names for horses with the name Dreamworld Poncelacy as a model for those who compete for the prizes to have in mind, then there will be a lot of inexpressibly meaningless names in the next volume of the trotting register. How much more expressive and significant is the name of Chimes whose dam was Beautiful Bells, or Curfew, a son of Chimes. Dissipation by Prodigal, Impeachment out of Electrix, Emancipation out of Franchise, Welcome Home by Prodigal, Searchlight by Dark Night, Summer Morn out of Midsummer, Gammon out of Fib, Equity by Heir-at-Law, Poem, Prose and Stanza, all out of Sonnet; Merry Christmas by Santa Claus, Volunteer and Sentinel out of Lady Patriot, Standard Bearer by Volunteer, Rumor, Slander and Gossip, all sired by Tattler; Fiction out of Romance, are other horses the names of which, when connected with those of their sires or dams, have some significance. If breeders would endeavor—and it is a pleasure to know that some of them do—to give their foals sensible, significant names, instead of the stupid combination names, bestowed on so many horses, the readers of the turf papers would be inexpressibly delighted.—Raymond in Horse World.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Old Broodmares.

Recently mention was made relative to Russell Sage's breeding operations, and the fact that at 26 the dam of his famous road mare Nellie proved fruitful. T. L. Milsbaugh, of Walden, N. Y., writes to the *Sun* that at 26 Green Mountain Maid produced Lancelot by Messenger Duroc, whom as a yearling the late Charles Backman sold to William Russell Allen, of St. Louis, to place at his Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass. Last November Mr. Allen sold Lancelot to A. Koenig, who represented Austrian breeders, and the grand, young half-brother of Electioneer is now in foreign lands at the stud. He cost Mr. Allen, it is said, \$12,500 and took a record at maturity of 2:23. Several of Lancelot's get took standard records in America, and the few that were exported heretofore raced well in long-distance races abroad.

At Mariposa Farm, near Pawtucket, Frederick C. Sayles has the old mare Madeline 2:23½ by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Robert McGregor's dam, now 28 years old and bearing a foal. She has bred regularly the last few seasons and seems as well preserved as though in her teens. Her eye is bright, her back is yet unswayed by age, her limbs are sturdy as during her track days and few gray patches are to be seen about her head. There are few her age in the breeding ranks and she may be productive at 30. Few mares, however, produce after their twentieth birthday. Beautiful Bells 2:29½, of the Palo Alto Stud, California, produced eighteen foals in successive seasons, but has been barren now five seasons. Ten of her produce have records ranging from 2:12½ to 2:30 and Chimes has a record of 2:30½ made as a three year old.

Lady Bunker, famous as the dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and William L., the latter the sire of Axtell 2:12, was barren ten seasons and given up in despair. She was by Mambrino Patchen from Joe Bunker's dam and a splendid individual, consequently all too valuable to allow to remain non-productive. Mr. Hamlin wanted to experiment with her, so the late Gerhardt Lang sent Lady Bunker to the court of the noted National Horse Show winner, Mambrino King, son of her sire, and she produced two fillies to him. One of these is a speed producer already.

Some mares there are that breed only alternate seasons for some peculiar reason. At the Bates Farm, Waterton, Mass., was kept a big mare, Pauline, by Shakespeare, a pacing sire. Every second foal was sizable, each intervening produce rather small. She had about fifteen foals and throughout her experience as a broodmare it was ever thus. On the same farm was May Day, a daughter of famous Pocahontas 2:17½, and at 15 she stopped breeding. It was hoped she would become fertile again, but she never did. Her daughter, Nancy 2:23½, by Daniel Lambert, never would breed, although in perfect state of health and preservation. Others of her family were ever uncertain. Her noted half-sister, Mr. Bonner's Young Pocahontas 2:26½, was tried year after year at the Bonner Farm only to die without leaving one foal. Maud S. 2:08½, was never productive. Mr. Bonner's noted mare Molsey 2:21½, produced her first foal at 21.

Sunol 2:08½, had a foal last spring, but it lived only a day, being laid low by distemper. Goldsmith Maid was not retired till 20, yet produced two foals that lived to produce speed, her daughter, Rosebud, having two in the list and Stranger living to sire 2:20 speed. Flora Temple had foals late in life.

Formerly it was fancied that late foals of aged broodmares lacked the vitality of those earlier to appear; yet Monbells, the last foal of Beautiful Bells, took a record of 2:23½, with very little work last season and showed high form in brushes. Mr. Sayles regards Madeline's late foals as among the best at his farm, and sees no reason why they should not take fast records at maturity. Green Mountain Maid was so highstrung she was never safe to hitch for a drive. Her produce included Elaine 2:20, Prospero 2:20, Dame Trot 2:22, Antonio 2:28½, Mansfield 2:26½, Lancelot 2:23, Storm 2:31 and Electioneer, the greatest sire that ever lived. Elaine is a rare producer at Palo Alto. Prospero was, early in life much like his dam. One day, it is related, he started to run away with the Stony Ford trainer, having taken fright at some object on the road, and struck a trot that was impressive. Thereafter he was ever a true going fast trotter and one of the first of the 2:20 trotters. Green Mountain Maid's dam, the humble Shanghai Mary, was a resolute mare and little did her owner expect to see her a success as a speed progenitor.

Everything tracing to Green Mountain Maid is golden in the eyes of the progressive breeder, yet the Clay family was regarded with suspicion, and not a few to this day seem to consider the Electioneers as "Sunday trotters." Governor Stanford gave many of them tincup records so as to secure to his horse and his matrons a 2:30 list composed in the main of juveniles. But one pacer to take standard record did Electioneer sire, Peruvian Bitters 2:23½, yet many of

his more noted trotters wanted badly to pace. Bonita 2:18½, whom Pierre Lorillard paid \$15,000 for, paced after retiring and in her old age was never known to strike a trot. She brought fame to Electioneer, however, as a sire of early extreme speed, but Marvin had lots to encounter converting her to a pure-gaited reliable trotter.

In the old mare Nell by Estill Eric, John Shults owns one of our best speed producers. She breeds regularly at Shultsburst Farm, Mr. Shults' stud at Port Chester, and has already contributed Vassar 2:07, trotting record 2:21½; Belle Vara 2:08½, who was shifted to the pace and showed fast; Susie T. 2:09½, a pacer, and Ambidexter 2:11½, pacing brother to Susie T. Vassar proved a failure at the stud, Belle Vara has been bred by H. O. Havemeyer to an untried stallion. Susie T. has refused pointblank to breed thus far, and Ambidexter is a speedway star owned by Patrick Kennedy.

It is not generally known that old Pocahontas died bearing a foal to George Wilkes, yet William H. Tourtelotte, twenty-five years the Bates Farm's superintendent, has so stated. Every foal she produced accomplished something of note. Young Pocahontas 2:26½ was sold to Mr. Bonner for \$40,000. She was by Ethan Allen. A full sister named May Queen went blind but produced May Morning 2:30, the dam of Revenue 2:22½ and others that are listed. Tom Rolfe 2:33 by Pugh's Aratus sired Young Rolfe 2:21½, who dropped dead at Mystic Park. He gave the turf Nelson 2:09, once our trotting stallion king and salable at \$60,000 had Mr. Nelson so willed, as the late S. A. Brown of Kalamazoo, Mich., offered that sum. May Day by Miles Standish, son of Black Hawk, produced Nancy 2:23½; Blanche Jefferson, the dam of Charles N. Reilly's beautiful black trotter Mahlon 2:13½, as well as his brother Arthur Cleveland 2:23½, and others to produce speed. Young Strideaway by Black Hawk Telegraph, from old Pocahontas, showed 2:15½, but died early in life leaving the trotter Spratt 2:28½ and Mr. Darling's famous broodmare Young Daisy, the second dam of several fast Axtells, also the foundation mare in the pedigree of Kingmond 2:09, who swept through the Grand Circuit of 1900 and won many thousands in the big stakes. He sold for \$3000 here recently and is now on the speedway.

The widely known breeder, Peter C. Kellogg, has long had an idea that if Orange county breeders were to pick up a few of the best individuals sold without pedigree by the Breeders' Protective Association yearly at Lexington, and breed them to their standard bred trotting sires we would in a few years see the wisdom of such mating. Palo Alto 2:08½ was produced from thoroughbred Dame Winnie, Sunol's second dam was by Lexington, and various other thorough and part-bred mares figured prominently in the building up of the Palo Alto stud. J. B. Haggin's splendid sire Dan Cupid 2:09½ traces to stout thoroughbred ancestry and was one of the gamest to appear in our races.—N. Y. *Sun*.

Cresceus' Campaign for Coming Season.

TOLEDO, March 16.—George H. Ketcham returned to Toledo last night after a trip West, and one of the first things he did was to deny the report that he would equip a new track here. He handed out his itinerary to-day for Cresceus' campaign this coming season. The champion trotter will make his first public appearance at Indianapolis on August 21st. He will be at Dayton on Aug. 28; at Albany, Sept. 15; Syracuse, Sept. 11; Philadelphia, Sept. 25; Memphis, Oct. 16; Birmingham, Oct. 23; Atlanta, Oct. 30; Montgomery, Nov. 6; Mobile, Nov. 13; Havana, Nov. 27. At all of these places Cresceus will be paced by the runner, Mike the Tramp. Thus far Ketcham has been absolutely unable to secure a race. He is now getting a shipment of speedy horses ready to send to Europe to fill special orders. Cresceus is in exceedingly good condition and is in stud this spring.

Brighton Beach entries show that five California stables propose to race at the big New York trotting meeting. In the \$10,000 Bonner Memorial for 2:12 trotters, which has 20 nominators, C. E. Clark, of Fresno, has taken a nomination which is doubtless intended for Sue 2:12½ by Athadon. The Hiram Woodruff 2:20 class trot is for a purse of \$5000 and has received entries from two California stables. W. G. Durfee names Ben Liebes, Coronado and Deacon Chase, all by McKinney, and Petigru, the bay stallion by Kingward that he purchased in the East last year. C. E. Clark has named his horse Cozad 2:20½ in this race. No less than 48 owners have made entries in this stake, with from one to eight entries each. In the Metropolitan, a \$5000 purse for 2:30 class pacers, C. L. Griffith, of Pleasanton, has entered Domino and Rector, both by Rect 2:16½. Rector is out of Bon Bon, the dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14½. Mr. Juan Gallegos, of Mission San Jose, has entered his black filly Trilby by Direct out of Bessie Wilkes by Sable Wilkes in this race, and O. A. Hickok names Col. Kirkpatrick's colt Thornway by Steinway in the same event

News From the North.

Portland Rural Spirit.]

Direct C., full brother to Freddy C. 2:14½, has been gelded.

There is a pair of Del Norte colts at Walla Walla, two year olds, that can trot quarters better than 40 seconds.

Freddy C. 2:14½ is entered in the 2:15 pace at Cleveland, Ohio. This looks like the little black rascal will be on the Grand Circuit this season.

W. G. Eaton of Portland has sold his driving team Road Boy 2:16½ and Newsboy to C. X. Larrabee, who will take them East.

The Washington State Fair has announced two \$1000 stakes for their fall meeting, one for 2:20 pacers and the other for 2:40 trotters. Entries close May 1st with T. B. Gunn, secretary.

The Riverside Driving Club has been offered free use of Irvington track by Messrs. Helman & Simpson, in the afternoons during the driving season, for a speedway.

A. C. Lohmire has bought the green pacer School Boy from Wallace L. Whitmore of Idaho. The horse was shipped down in a special car, and will be put in condition for matinee racing. He is sired by Bill Frazier 2:14, out of Miss Blanchard by Hambletonian 725. Mr. Lohmire expects to hold the wagon record of the seventh ward with him before the snow flies.

The Roswell, Colorado, half-mile track has been plowed and resoiled this winter. There are about thirty-five horses quartered there: Roy Day 2:13½, who is kept busy; Geo. Bernard, president of Elkton G. M. Co., has four good ones—Bell Burton (p) 2:17 by Edgar Wilkes—Dollie Herr, Joe Joe (green pacer), Gipsy Girl (p) 2:26 and Ima Electrite 2:15 by Electrite 2:28½, son of Electioneer 125. This blood is from the Loma Alta Farm, Dallas, Texas. R. B. Ludwig has a few good ones in training, and McMasten has some good ones.

Death of Electric Bell.

With much regret we announce the death of this valuable stallion, which occurred at the farm of his owners, Messrs. Butt and Lower, at Gettysburg, Pa., on Wednesday, March 12th. Electric Bell, as is well known, was a son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells 2:29½ and was foaled March 12, 1888, at Palo Alto Farm and was purchased by Messrs. Miller and Sibley of Franklin, Pa., when beside him dam, for \$12,500—the record price for a trotting weanling. As soon as old enough he was placed in the stud at his new owners' Prospect Hill Farm, where he remained until about three years ago, when he was purchased by Hon. J. W. Bailey of Texas, who, in turn, sold him to Messrs. Butt and Lower in 1900. Electric Bell never appeared upon the turf, but his produce have shown him a worthy member of the wonderful "Bells family." His son Captor 2:09½ was one of the most sensational Grand Circuit trotters out last year and besides him Electric Bell is credited with nine standard trotters and one pacer, the most of them having made their records at early ages. It is said that Electric Bell had not fifty foals old enough to train prior to this season. As, in the natural order of things, he should have been good for eight or ten years more of stud service, his death is a very severe loss indeed.—*Horse Review*.

Eleata 2:08 3-4 Will Race Again.

Superintendent Dan Mahaney of the celebrated Maplewood Farm, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, writes us as follows about the Palo Alto bred mare Eleata, winner of last year's M. & M., and heaviest winner of all trotters on the Grand Circuit of 1901:

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Mar. 17, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Gentlemen: Some of our Eastern papers have been agitating the question about Eleata 2:08½ being raced this year and reported that she might be bred and given a year's rest, all of which came from an unreliable source. In renewing my subscription to your paper, I will say Eleata is being jogged every day by Mr. Hiram Tozer and is as big and strong as a draft horse and will be got ready to race in any or all of the classes to which she is eligible, and should all go well with her there might be a new race record for mares made during the season of 1902. Glad to see so much interest in the horse business on your side of the country. It looks now like it will be the best year for the trotting horsemen ever known the country over. Yours very truly,

DAN L. MAHANEY,
Supt. Maplewood Farm.

Coast agents for McMurray's sulkies, carts and speed wagons. Wheels to order for sulkies and carts at \$18, \$21 and \$25 per pair. Kenney Bicycle Co., 531 Valencia street, San Francisco. Phone: White 81.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

LOS ANGELES, March 20th.

There has been a good deal of queer looking running at the Oakland track, during the past three weeks; and yet, while appearances are very much against certain beaten horses, it is by no means certain that there was any fraudulent intent upon the part of owners, trainers or jockeys. Horses are like men, the victims of whims and moods, not to say "isms," as the late Secretary Brewster was wont to put it. Some of the more acrobatic offenders beat stake horses one day and are beaten by the slowest of selling platers, a day or two later. Whenever the offender is a poor man's horse, his owner gets suspended for a month, at least; and if it occurs twice in one season, the stewards come down on him with a verdict of expulsion. August Belmont had out three horses in one season, all by old Rayon d'Or and all bad actors at the post—Octagon, Firearms and Don de Oro. Nobody for one moment would suspect that gentleman of wanting to lose a race from a desire to enrich his individual bank account, but it goes without saying that had the three horses above mentioned belonged each to a poor man, their three owners would have gotten the "walk off" order at their second failure to win. It is hard to imagine three faster or more inconsistent performers than they were. Hence I say there are a great many charges of crooked work on the track that have no real foundation in fact. Much of this work comes from reporters on the daily papers who get lazy and don't go out to look at the horses in their preliminary work. They go out to see the races at the appointed hour and then take the word of some unsavory and irresponsible "tout" who tells them:

"Hully gee! Yer orter have seen Bullwhacker go up dat back stretch dis mornin'. Went to der half in forty-seven and under a big pull; and dat stable boy on him weighed a hun-twenty if he weighed an ounce." Or this:

"Snuffy McGuffin give Powderhorn three-quarters in 1:14½ dis mornin' and der colt jist chewed it up like it was oats. He'll win dis fourth race to-day in a walk."

The reporter to whom this is addressed, goes out into the ring and plays Bullwhacker "across the board" for \$2 each way and has the supreme disgruntlement of seeing him finish fifth in a very ordinary lot of horses. To get even on that misfortune, he waits until the fourth race and then plays Powderhorn straight and place, there being no show odds against him, as his price is 5 to 2. Perhaps the jockey is unable to get him off straight or perhaps he does not like the footing, for he is never prominent at any part of the race. The consequence is that all parties connected with these two horses—Bullwhacker and Powderhorn—come in for a first-class "roast" in the next issue of the Daily Gridiron. It is not that these reporters are not good judges of performances. They are, but they get lazy and don't exercise sufficient vigilance over the branch of business entrusted to them. In the California Derby, all three reporters tipped Sombrero to win and Water Scratch to get second money; and as there was more money to be won by Water Scratch coming second than by backing Sombrero to win, scores of men lost their money on the son of Helen Scratch, who was beaten over fifty yards. A moment's reflection would have convinced them that Helen Scratch has had a half dozen foals to race and Imperious was the only one that could last above a mile. They have all been short horses—barring the son of Morello.

Mr. Spreckels' new stallions will have a good opportunity at the Napa Farm, of which George Berry, a very painstaking man, is the superintendent. Mr. Spreckels has a very large lot of finely bred mares, which he has been gathering in the past eight years. Among them are several daughters of Flambeau, concerning whom I wrote last week; and I look for them to drop some good horses next year to the cover of Solitaire and Marius. Flambeau should be a great broodmare sire, because he contains the blood of Melbourne, Emilius, Wild Dayrell, Velocipede, Hermit and Castrel, all famous as sires of great matrons. I rank the broodmare sires of the past sixty years as follows:

1. Touchstone.
2. Melbourne.
3. Pantaloon.
4. Stockwell.
5. Hermit.
6. Rataplan.
7. Scottish Chief.
8. Wenlock.
9. Isonomy.
10. Hampton.

Stockwell got 7 of his best 10 performers out of daughters or grand daughters of Touchstone or Pantaloon. Hermit's best success was on the daughters of Stockwell, while Adventurer, by the same sire, got his

best from the daughters of Rataplan, who was a full brother to Stockwell. King Tom's daughters bred well but not equal to those above. Harkaway was sadly deficient in sire blood, as Mr. Bruce Lowe shows beyond all dispute, yet his son, King Tom, got St. Angela, dam of St. Simon, the only English stallion to head the list of winning sires for nine (9) seasons, Stockwell and Hermit being premiers each for seven. Touchstone led for five seasons, once at 24 years of age, while Birdcatcher, Orlando, Melbourne and Galopin were each in front for three years. Neither Bend d'Or, Doncaster, Isonomy, Sterling, Wisdom, Parmesan, Scottish Chief, Rataplan, Barcalaine, Sweetmeat, Rosicrucian nor Voltigeur ever headed the list, although the former got "the horse of the century," and Isonomy is the only stallion in history to get two winners of "the triple crown." This may sound strange to those who give Ruff's Guide a hasty perusal but I have all the figures in my book-rack, ready for their perusal in case they doubt this assertion.

The lowest amount credited to any premier sire in England since 1840 was £8665 to Epirus in 1850, he beating Voltaire by the very narrow margin of £141; and in 1894 Isonomy, as second on the list to St. Simon, had £42,055, which was more than had been previously credited to any premier stallion, except the following:

1866—Stockwell.....	£61,391
1867—Stockwell.....	42,521
1882—Hermit.....	47,311
1889—Galopin.....	43,516
1892—St. Simon.....	53,504

Sir Dixon was our premier sire in America last year with over \$165,000 to his credit, being about \$49,000 more than was credited to Hanover in 1897, his best year. The lowest amount credited to any premier stallion in these United States of ours was to Leamington in 1897, being \$41,170, the great Lexington having headed the list with \$120,360 in 1870, when racing prizes were not worth more than 40 per cent of what Hanover had in 1897. Look the whole ground over and you will agree with me that Hanover was a great horse, but a very lucky one as a sire, for one cannot imagine a horse more deficient in sire blood. But six of his sons are already the sires of good winners and Hanover scarcely three years dead. His marvelous success is the paradox of the century, so far as breeding was concerned, for he seemed to "nick" with all sorts and conditions of mares, frequently getting stake horses from mares that had only produced selling platers to the best sires in the country.

Speaking of Flambeau, a while ago, and referring to his having a cross of Wild Dayrell through that good filly Rumping Girl, makes me remember that both Wild Dayrell and his sire, Ion, were decidedly "hard luck" horses. Ion ran second to Amato in the Derby of 1838 and when Sir Gilbert Heathcote pulled the saddle off the winner and said he should never run another race, General Peel felt very good over his St. Leger chances at Doncaster. But there he was doomed to run second again, this time to Don John, who won the Doncaster Cup at the same meeting, beating the famous Beeswing and The Doctor. Ion got Wild Dayrell and Poodle, the latter winning the Great Metropolitan; and while Ion was only rated as a second class sire during his lifetime, you can scarcely find a first class horse of to-day that has not a cross of Ion in him.

Passing on from Ion to his best son, Wild Dayrell, we find that his get were decidedly unlucky. Honor (sent afterwards to Australia) was third in Thormanby's Derby at 80 to 1, Wild Agnes was second for the Oaks, while Hurricane, Rumping Girl and Ischia were each third. But it is in the One Thousand Guineas that the ill luck of Wild Dayrell's daughters becomes most apparent, as Hurricane won it in 1862, while Avalanche and Wild Agnes were second and Ischia third, on every occasion, to fillies that were not good enough to win The Oaks. Wild Dayrell was the tallest horse that ever won the Derby till Common carried it off in 1891, being 16½ hands high. He was the most beautiful horse of his day, with a possible exception of the Knight of Kara. The latter became a savage and had to be destroyed, while Wild Dayrell died of heart disease at fifteen years of age. That is why they are so seldom found in modern pedigrees.

HIDALGO.

Takes Dare Devil's Place.

It is announced that The Viceroy has been promoted and will fill the place at the Village Farm that has been occupied by Dare Devil 2:09. He is a grandly bred fellow sired by Mambrino King; dam, Princess Royal (2) 2:20 by Chimes; second dam, Estabella (dam of Heir-at-Law 2:05½, Prince Regent 2:16½ and Princess Royal (2) 2:20, by Alcantara 2:23; third dam, Annabel (dam of Dolly Withers 2:29½) by George Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam, Jessie Pepper (dam of Iona 2:17½, Alpha 2:23½, etc.) by Mambrino Chief. The dam of The Viceroy is full sister of Princess Chimes (the dam of Lady-of-the-Manor 2:04½), and The Viceroy is a full brother of the chestnut trotting stallion, The Earl, that took a record of 2:17 at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6, 1898.

The Greatest Broodmares.

The table of Great Broodmares which appears in the Year Book is made up first of "mares that have produced two or more trotters with records of 2:30 or better, or two or more pacers with records of 2:25 or better, or one trotter with a record of 2:30 or better and one pacer with record of 2:25 or better; second, mares that have produced one 2:30 trotter or one 2:25 pacer and another son or daughter that has sired or produced a 2:30 trotter or a 2:25 pacer." This table is growing very rapidly, and now fills 170 pages where 48 pages sufficed in 1894. Of the mares that have a place among the Great Broodmares, there are thirty-three that have produced six or more with standard records as follows:

Beautiful Bells by The Moor.....	10
Soprano by Strathmore.....	10
Green Mountain Maid by Harry Clay.....	9
Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen.....	8
Emeline by Henry B. Patchen.....	8
Lady Yeiser by Garrard Chief.....	8
Lark by Abdallah Mambrino.....	8
Minnehaha by Bald Chief.....	8
Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk Chief.....	8
Belle of Clarence by St. Lawrence.....	7
Charm by Santa Claus.....	7
Dolly Smith by Mambrino Chief, Jr.....	7
Eva by Tippoo Bashaw.....	7
Lady Pepper by Onward.....	7
Miss Russell by Pilot, Jr.....	7
Tecora by C. M. Clay, 22.....	7
Hattie R. by Andy Johnson.....	7
Adele Tyler by Chester.....	6
Belle Dudley by Belmont.....	6
Bicara by Harold.....	6
Crepion by Princeps.....	6
Durango Queen by Durango.....	6
Eye See by Nutwood.....	6
Lady Horton by Sweepstakes.....	6
Lady May by Port Leonard.....	6
Lucia by Jay Gould.....	6
Mamie by Star Almont.....	6
Nellie Lambert by Daniel Lambert.....	6
Primrose by Alexander's Abdallah.....	6
Sue by Thorndale.....	6
Waterwitch by Pilot, Jr.....	6
Winne Wilkes by Red Wilkes.....	6
Young Nellie Haynes by Harry Wise.....	6

It will be noticed by anyone who takes the trouble to look up the pedigrees of the stallions standing for service in California this year that our horses are particularly strong in the blood lines of the very greatest of these great ones. Beautiful Bells, Green Mountain Maid, Alma Mater, Minnehaha, Sontag Mohawk, Miss Russell, Tecora and Bicara are the names of those most familiar to our breeders, while Soprano, dam of ten, has a full brother here in Steinway, the premier of Oakwood Park. The founders of the great stock farms in California were wise in their generation and the fact that they secured so much of the greatest broodmare blood, not only accounts in part for this State's marvelous success in breeding the American trotter, but reflects the greatest credit on their judgment and foresight.

Since Mr. E. H. Harriman lost Stamboul 2:07½, the head of the Arden Farm stallions, he has decided to replace him with his noted pacer, John R. Gentry 2:00½, who is now the sire of Gentry's Treasure 2:10 and Jim Ramey 2:10½. As nearly all of the stock on this farm is by Stamboul, it is believed that the cross with Gentry will produce speed equal to any of the stallions now standing in that section. The placing of Gentry at the head of this farm will retire him from the turf for good.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

March 29—Saturday Contest No. 31 (postponed). Classification Series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
 April 12—Saturday Contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
 April 13—Sunday Contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
 April 1—Trout season opens.
 May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey county.
 June 1—Close season on striped bass.
 July 1—Open season for black bass.

Gun

March 30—Union Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
 March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Grand American Handicap, live birds. Blue River Park, Kansas City, Mo. Ed Banks, Secretary, 318 Broadway, N. Y.
 April 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 13—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 20—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 27—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Bench Shows.

March 26, 27, 28, 29—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City. N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
 April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. P. K. L. rules.
 April 7, 8, 9—Ottawa Kennel Club. A. P. Mutchmore, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
 April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
 April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. J. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
 April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
 May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St. Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
 May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Trout Fishing Notes.

On Tuesday next the open season, in this State, on trout will commence and from present indications it would seem that the banks of streams within easy reach of this city are destined to be visited by many anglers. Despite the fact that streams are generally known to be high, reports from many sections are indicative of fairly good fishing thus early in the season. Fly-fishing will not prevail to any great extent for a month at least.

The outlook on the streams along the California and Northwestern Railway is excellent, although many streams are high the water is clear and fish are plentiful. In the Mendocino streams the prospects for the 1st are better than has been the case for years.

In Marin county, the Paper Mill creek and tributaries are also reported to be in inviting condition although containing plenty of water.

Advices from the south are favorable to sport next week, from Ben Lomond local sportsmen predict good fishing in all the streams contiguous to that point. The high water during February cleaned out the streams, washing away the drift and other obstructions, enabling the fish to get up stream. In this section are the San Lorenzo river, Newell creek, Love creek, Clear creek and numerous small streams all within a short distance of town where first class accommodations can readily be had.

A report from Boulder creek is encouraging for good fishing on this favorite stream which has a reputation as a good early fishing water.

From Los Gatos word has been received that the indications are good for fishing in that vicinity. Local anglers, however, believe the fishing will commence to be better from and after April 15th as the streams are now rather high. It will probably be a good plan to leave the train at Wrights' or Laurel station and fish down stream as the Los Gatos creek has a number of feeders in that vicinity where trout can be found.

For possibly six weeks most of the fishing will be found in the Coast streams and tributaries. The attractions of the Gualala, Navarro, Noyo, Garcia, Big river and other streams are tempting and will attract a number of anglers during the opening weeks of the season.

Probably, for the present, the best fly-fishing will be found at the head of streams and in their tributaries where the water is lowest. Dark flies, as a rule, will be the most effective lure—the blue bottle, brown and gray hackle, governor, improved governor, March brown, brown wing, black gnat, black ant, coche-y-bondhu are all good early flies. As the season advances, lighter colors will be available, in keeping with the prevailing tones of the insect life on the streams. Some anglers will wade down stream for a long distance, closely observing what insects, etc., are present and which particular kind the fish are feeding on; then from the fly-book is selected the applicable fly or flies and then the fun begins. Other anglers will take a fish any old way and then endeavor to find out what the trout are feeding upon by an examination of the fish's stomach.

A letter from Mr. W. S. La Sells, at Sims, states the scarcity of snow on the surrounding mountains insures low water and is favorable for early fishing. The fishing streams tributary to the Sacramento at

that point are Mears, Hazel, Flume and Shotgun creeks. The fish in these creeks, while running rather small, are plentiful and readily take the fly. A report from Upton is to the effect that little fishing in the McCloud is anticipated before April 15th.

From Boca comes word that fishing promises to be good, but hardly before April 15th, the Truckee and adjacent streams being now high and muddy; there is also considerable snow yet in that region. Bait fishing will be good as soon as the snow disappears; fly-fishing will come in with the warm weather. At Truckee, the river is reported to be low and clear. The prospects from Truckee down are quoted as good. At Reno, for those who have the time for a rather long trip, there is at present splendid spoon fishing below the dam; the stream is full of Pyramid lake and rainbow trout, large fish, all in splendid condition.

Fly-Casting.

The fly-casting club members had two pleasant meetings at Stow lake, Saturday and Sunday last. The average of work was excellent, as will be seen by reference to the score below. A noticeable feature of the long distance work is the rapid progress shown by J. B. Kenniff in working up to the top-notchers. Harry Golcher, so far, is next to Champion Mansfield in this event. The general tone of the fly-casting by most of the new beginners shows rapid improvement in the different events. The records made were:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 4—Stow Lake, March 23, 1901. Wind, west. Weather, fair.
 Judges—Messrs. Everett and Mocker. Referee, Mr. Brooks. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4		
		a	b	c		
Young, C. G.....	93	80	83 4-12	77 6-12	80 5-12	...
Battu, H.....	85	77 8-12	88	80 10-12	84 5-12	83.4
Brotherton, T. W.....	110	88 8-12	85 8-12	79 2-12	82 5-12	94.3
Mocker, E. A.....	94	85 4-12	75 4-12	86 8-12	81	77.3
Torney, F. J.....		56 4-12	55 4-12	70	62 8-12	
Brooks, W. E.....	102	90 8-12	77 4-12	80	78 8-12	
Everett, E.....	104	88 8-12	80	80 10-12	80 5-12	
Kierulff, T. C.....	73	85	81 8-12	72 6-12	77 1-12	
Skinner, H. E.....		81 4-12	87 8-12	76 8-12	82 2-12	
Golcher, H. C.....	124	89	90	80	85	
Mansfield, W. D.....		83 8-12	89 8-12	83 4-12	86 6-12	93.4
Kierulff, W. J.....	80	72 4-12	68 8-12	73 4-12	71	
Reed, F. H.....	85	85	91	77 6-12	84 3-12	
Lawrence, J.....		71	83 8-12	65 10-12	74 9-12	
Muller, H. F.....	101	80 4-12	81 8-12	75 10-12	78 9-12	

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 4—Stow Lake, March 23, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, fair.
 Judges—Messrs. Reed and Daverkosen. Referee, Mr. Turner. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Kenniff, C. R.	98	88	81	75	78	95.8
Daverkosen, E.	106	86	8-12	84 4-12	75	79 8-12
Turner, J.	82	88	93	8-12	74	83 5-12
Huyck, Chas.		80	8-12	83 4-12	65	74 2-12
Haight, F. M.		75	77	4-12	75	76 7-12
Kenniff, J. B.	110	84	88	8-12	75	87 3-12
Brooks, W. E.	96	80	93	4-12	75	84 2-12
Mucker, E. A.	96	80	8-12	88	80	84
Battu, H.	90	77	8-12	87 8-12	81 8-12	84 8-12
Heller, S. A.		79	8-12	82 4-12	73 4-12	77 10-12
Muller, H. F.	105	90	8-12	89	78 4-12	83 8-12
Reed, F. H.	97	86		89 4-12	80 10-12	85 1-12
Mansfield, W. D.		93	4-12	87	6-12	85 9-12
Everett, E.	101	94	8-12	76	8-12	78 8-12
Blade, A. M.	83 1-12	56	8-12	77	6-12	79 11-12
Kierulff, W. J.	77	78	71	75	10-12	73 5-12
Dinkelspiel, H.	84	66	4-12	62 4-12	73 4-12	67 10-12
Golcher, H. C.	118	90	8-12	93	75	10-12
Young, C. G.	90	90		87	80	83 6-12
Brotherton, T. W.	109	85	8-12	80	76	8-12
Lawrence, J.		74	8-12	88	8-12	82 3-12
Kierulff, T. C.		73	4-12	83 4-12	72	6-12
Foulks, G. H.		87	4-12	79	73	4-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

Lake Merritt has recently attracted the attention of striped bass fishermen. The fish have been very plentiful there, feeding, it is believed, on the myriads of small fish found there. At all events a large number of bass have been taken during the last ten days, many of them on hand lines or any old tackle. On Friday last one fisherman caught, with a hand line, a sixteen and a twenty-two pound bass. E. W. Currier and a friend caught six nice bass last Saturday. G. Bliss landed four and F. Carroll six on Sunday. On Monday A. M. Cumming caught two bass, weighing respectively ten and twelve pounds. Messrs. Burlingame and Chadwick, two well known Truckee river experts, propose to have their initial try at clam throwing for bass to-morrow.

Bass fishing is rather trying for fly-fishermen until the style and ways of the bass have become somewhat familiar. In fly-fishing a simple turn of the wrist will hook a trout on the light tackle. With striped bass a good, strong and heavy strike is necessary to fasten the hook in the mouth of the fish. It is also necessary to strike quickly; when the slightest indication of a fish at the clam bait or trolling spoon is shown the angler should be prompt in responding with a strong strike.

The Napa Fish and Game Protective Association held a meeting on the 7th inst. They will request the Fish Commissioners to appoint seven deputies to patrol the streams of Napa county. Friday, Lester Drake, Deputy Fish and Game Warden, and George Saunders were at the dam in Wild Horse Valley, and caught the three Kennedy brothers, who were fishing out of season.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Entries for the San Francisco Kennel Club show close on April 12th.

A string of twenty-two dogs left on the steamer Pueblo this week destined for the northern show circuit. Jack Bradshaw leaves on Sunday by train with his string of dogs for the north.

Prospects are dim for a Los Angeles show this spring. One reason for the postponement is found in an amusing story now going the rounds concerning two prominent and leading spirits of the southern kennel club. One of the principals is a well known Los Angeles real estate broker, and we believe a comparative novice in matters pertaining to doggy affairs, up to the time of the show last October in Los Angeles. The other party concerned, is well known here as an employee in the office of past shows in this city. This individual was a potent influence for a time in Los Angeles and was apparently an active and valued element in bringing about a most desirable and happy state of affairs in southern dogdom, particularly so with the recruits to the ranks, who of course were in need of information of the right sort—and they doubtless got it in wholesale quantities, or we are not good at guessing. After the October show the two fanciers mentioned announced a partnership in the real estate brokerage business. For awhile everything went on swimmingly with the new firm, when, as was anticipated by those whose experience warranted their entertaining pessimistic views, concerning the permanence of the business alliance, or the uneventful and quiet career of the new comer down south, the expected rupture took place recently. Whatever the merits of the case we are not prepared to say, there were, however, accusations and recriminations and several spicy newspaper notices of the row going on. The Los Angeles man claimed that the disturbing element was of the fair sex and that the business was not prosperous enough to stand an increased and strenuous draft on the financial returns of the firm. The other contended that the Los Angeles man was the wrong-doer in many ways. The two had a lively turn-up in the office one day, the freckle faced member of the firm dodged an ink bottle or two, and beat a hasty retreat from the office. Other matters developing shortly afterwards, induced both individuals to take to the woods and stay there, for both of them are non est, despite some little effort by interested parties to find them.

AT THE TRAPS.

The trap shooting attraction at Ingleside to-morrow will be the merchandise shoot of the Union Gun Club. Six events, two of them merchandise, are on the card. All shooting will be squad shooting, known traps, unknown angles, handicaps from 14 to 20 yards.

Phil B. Bekeart, Otto Feudner and Harvey McMurchy left on Wednesday for Kansas City. They will take part in the Grand American Handicap. It is possible they may reach Kansas City in time to see Elliott and Crosby shoot for the Cast Iron medal.

At Alameda Point last Sunday the Empire Gun Club concluded their first shoot of a series of 5 for the blue rock season. This shoot was postponed from the 9th inst., reports Secretary J. B. Hauer, when weather conditions would not permit the carrying out of the entire program. Club members and visiting sportsmen were out in force and two bulkheads were kept busy all day. A. J. Webb, the club's crack shot, had highest score for the beautiful diamond medal which is offered for this season and he also annexed first money and tied C. C. Juster for highest average for the special handicap gun. R. C. Reed made best score in the Sweeney record medal race for the day. The detailed scores for the several events follow:

Ten bird race—Hodapp 7, 8, 9; Webb 10, 9, 8, 9; Dr. Gere 8; Frank 5, 5; Lepoids 6, 7, 6; Robertson 8, 7, 8, 9; Hauer 8, 9, 8; Reed 5, 5, 6, 7; Van Prooyen 5, 4, 6; Cullen 9, 7, 8; Allen 8, 7; Emigh 5, 7; Leavell 8, 5, 9, 8; Harrison 5, 6, 7, 7; Searles 4, 7, 8.

Doubles, 5 sets—Cullen 7, Reed 8, Swales 6, Searles 4, Hauer 6.

Pool race, 15 targets, \$1 entrance—Hodapp 9, Leavell 10, Eish 9, Harrison 7, Swales 9.

First money was won by Leavell, second money was won by Swales after the shooting off of the tie between himself, Fish and Hodapp.

Club championship diamond medal race, 25 birds shot at. The scores in this event also classified for a \$15.00 purse which is offered monthly by the club, 20 breaks and over constituted first class, 17 to 19 second class, 14 to 16 third class, and below 14 fourth class—Swales 20, Reed 18, Dr. Gere 12, Hauer 13, Baird 22, Juster 13, Fish 21, Leavell 11, Harrison 13, Allen 11, Webb 23, Cullen 18, Searles 18, Robertson 16, Hodapp 22, Lepoids 14.

The different shooters were arranged in different classes according to their scores in the medal race and the \$15 purse was contested for under a distance handicap system ranging from 16 to 22 yards. The different shooters, handicaps and scores were as follows, all shooting being at 25 birds, 15 singles and 5 sets doubles:

First Class—Swales 12, Webb 23, Baird 15, Fish 15, Hodapp 12. Webb having highest score in this class took first money, \$6, by making the excellent score of 23 breaks from the 22-yard mark.

Second Class—Reed (18 yards rise), broke 17; Cullen (18), 14; Searles (21), 21. The second class money was divided between the three contestants, each taking \$1.50, the scores made will count only for the cuff buttons (gold and silver), which are offered as additional prizes in the money match.

Third Class—Mr. Lepoids being alone in this class took third money, \$3, but shot out his score in this event from the 16 yard mark, resulting with 11 breaks to his credit, which likewise will be counted in the cuff button distribution.

Fourth Class—Harrison (16 yards rise), broke 10;

Hauer (20), 13; Dr. Gere (16), 13; Allen (18) 18; Juster (16), 14; Leavell (16), 12. Highest scores in this class was made by Allen, winning the money in the class.

Special handicap prize gun. Shot in 10 singles and doubles, 5 sets—Swales (20 yards rise), broke 10; Juster (18), 15; Reed (18), 12; Dr. Gere (16), 4; Hauer (20), 13; Webb (22), 15; Leavell (16), 11; Harrison (16), 13; Lepoids (16), 5; Searles (18), 12. The highest average for the season in this event wins a repeating shotgun. A. S. Webb and C. C. Juster are tied on highest scores for the day in the match with 15 breaks each to their credit.

Sweeney Record Medal—This medal is offered by the donor for the highest score in this event made at any time during the season of five shoots. Contestants are privileged to enter four times at each shoot during the blue rock season. The peculiar conditions of the match are that for each five consecutive breaks the shooter is handicapped two additional yards until the twenty-yard mark is reached, when doubles are shot at until a bird is missed.

Much interest was taken in the race, but owing to the heavy wind that blew across the traps at intervals during the day few of the shooters cared to make any attempt at record breaking, which will explain why more numerous entries were not recorded. The scores in this event for the day were as follows:

Swales 0, Reed 11, Hauer, Leavell 0, Searles 1, Searles 3, Fish 0, Fish 1, Leavell 1, Swales 0, Hauer 9, Leavell 0. Reed had high score for the day with Hauer a close second.

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was conducted under favorable auspices, weather conditions and a choice lot of birds were both factors in making the sportsmen enjoy the day. Twenty-eight men, club members and guests, faced the traps in the opening event, the club race at fifteen live pigeons. Those who killed their full quota of the birds were G. H. T. Jackson, A. R. Jackson, Harvey McMurchy, W. B. Murdock and C. C. Nauman. The purse given by the club was divided by Murdock, G. and A. R. Jackson and Nauman. Gold bars were won by the five shooters mentioned on the straight scores. In the club race, silver bars, for a run of twelve straight, were won by "Will" Golcher, "Phil" Bekeart, Fred Feudner and Ed Donohoe. In a "miss and out" shoot following, thirteen men entered. On the twelfth round Bekeart, McMurchy, Otto Feudner, Nauman, Murdock and Forster were tied on straights of a dozen birds each. These shooters then divided the purse, thus allowing a new event to be started, in which a number of shooters who were on the anxious seat, after losing one bird, commenced afresh. The five shooters mentioned all won silver bars on the straight run of twelve birds. In a six-bird pool following, McMurchy, George Jackson, C. G. Creyk, a well known Illinois trap shot from Chicago, who had a lenient handicap at twenty-eight yards; C. H. Shaw, A. R. Jackson and "Eg" Forster divided the pool money on clean scores. Dr. McConnell and W. L. Gerstle also made straight scores in this shoot. In another six-bird pool, George Jackson, McMurchy and A. M. Shields killed straight. In this race the shooters who dropped five pigeons were in a 20 per cent division of the pool; they were M. O. Feudner, C. H. Shaw, A. R. Jackson and "Eg" Forster.

A third six-bird pool was shot, Feudner, Shields and Forster dividing the purse. Shaw and Shields tried their skill, after the club shooting, at double birds. A number of guests shot with the club members in the various events. A noticeable feature of the day's shooting was the clever work of E. E. Drake, who is comparatively a novice at trap shooting, particularly live bird work. The best average gun of the day was McMurchy's, who lost but one bird out of forty-three shot at. C. G. Creyk, the Eastern crack, has a showy style of quickly using his second barrel. His rapidity of fire was as unavailing later in the day as it was effective during his first contests. He was a victim of shooter's luck, as he is a very clever artist with a shotgun.

The birds, as a rule, supplied during the day were remarkably good, few pigeons being refused by the shooters. Starter "Dick" Dwyer, who shot as a club guest, dropped several birds that were phenomenally swift. The same distances at which the shooters stood in the club race prevailed in the subsequent matches.

Club race, 15 pigeons, distance handicap, \$20 added, 50, 30 and 20% to high guns—

Feudner, M. O.	31 yds—12222 22220 22221—14	
Feudner, E. F.	29 "—11111 11121 11002—13	
"Slade"	28 "—12121 02111 11221—14	
Murdock, W. R.	26 "—12221 11122 11211—15	
Karney, J. A.	26 "—22221 2*201 01222—12	
Forster, E. L.	28 "—11221 12*22 12121—14	
Forster, Eug.	27 "—222*0 w	— 3
Shaw, C. H.	30 "—22222 12222 02202—13	
Jackson, A. R.	30 "—21212 22222 22221—15	
Jackson, G. H. T.	30 "—21221 11121 22212—15	
McMurchy, H.	31 "—21212 22212 12222—15	
Wagner, H.	28 "—22111 20111 12112—14	
Neustadter, N. H.	29 "—22111 22110 11021—13	
Shields, A. M.	28 "—21111 1121* 21121—14	
Gerstle, W. L.	26 "—22220 01120 22221—12	
Golcher, W. J.	29 "—02223 22121 11211—13	
Bekeart, Phil B.	29 "—20111 12121 11210—13	
Drake, E. E.	27 "—13222 10201 11021—11	
Brinlee, J.	26 "—22222 22122 11221—15	
Nauman, C. C.	31 "—11011 11112 12112—14	
Donohoe, Ed. F.	28 "—21221 02120 12121—13	
McConnell, Dr.	27 "—10222 00101 21121—11	
Wands, E. A.	27 "—21010 02212 22222—12	
Haight, C. A.	31 "—11012 11201 10012— 9	
Dwyer, R.	30 "—2*121 2w	— 1
Whithead, N. D.	26 "	

Miss and out, \$1.00 entrance, birds extra, distance handicap—

Haight	21210	— 4	Shaw	2220	— 3
Jackson, A. R.	0	— 0	Bekeart	22122 22122 21—12	
Naumann	12111 12111 11—12		Murdock	11212 11112 21—12	
Jackson, G. H.	120	— 2	Wagner	220	— 2
Dwyer	21120	— 4	McMurchy	12212 22112 12—12	
Feudner, M. O.	12222	— 5	Forster, E. L.	11121 21121 22—12	
Creyk, C. G.	12222 22221 11—12				

Pool shoot, six pigeons, \$2.50 entrance, birds extra distance handicap—

Shaw	22022 2	— 5	Jackson, G. H.	21212 2	— 6
Haight	2222* 2	— 4	Brownell	22111 1	— 6
Feudner	22022 2	— 5	Pickett	21111 1	— 6
Creyk	20202 2	— 3	Smith	00220 2	— 6
Donohoe	02021 2	— 4	McConnell	11021 0	— 6
Jackson, A. R.	12022 1	— 5	Forster	12021 1	— 5
McMurchy	12212 2	— 6	Shields	21122 1	— 6

† Birds only

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, entrance \$1.25, birds extra—

Haight	11022 5	Jackson, G. H. T.	11211 6
Donohoe	22112 6	Brownell	20122 5
McMurchy	11222 6	Shields	21121 5
Jackson, A. R.	12122 6	Smith	22221 5
Creyk	22222 6	Wattles	11110 5
Nauman	0w	0	22122 6
Dwyer	12102 5	McConnell	11211 6
Feudner, O	22222 6	Westmead	12011 5
Pickett	22102 3	Forster	11111 6
Shaw	22222 6		

† Birds only.

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, birds extra—

McMurchy	21201 1	Jackson, G. H. T.	21222 5
Shaw	20032 3	Brownell	21020 3
Donohoe	12012 5	Shields	11111 6
Feudner	22232 6	Smith	12120 5
Creyk	00022 3	Forster	12122 6

† Birds only.

The "Antlers Gun Club" held the first shoot of the season two weeks ago at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds, on Alameda Point. This club is an organization composed of members of the Oakland Lodge of Elks and its officers are: President, Joseph Ghirardelli, Vice-President, Max Schleuter; Secretary and Treasurer, Jack Matthews; Manager, W. B. Jeffrey.

The principal race of the day was the initial shoot for a medal given by J. Col. Ewing. The trophy will be won by the high average shooter in six 25 target scores during the season. Two back scores may be shot up. State Senator Frank Leavitt and Joseph Ghirardelli made the highest scores. The scores were:

First event, 25 targets—Leavitt 18, Ghirardelli 18, J. Matthews 12, Carman 13, Duboise 14, Landon 17.

Second event, 10 targets—Carman 8, Jeffrey 5, J. Ghirardelli 8, Landon 8, Leavitt 5, Ghirardelli Jr. 6.

Third event, 10 targets—Matthews 5, White 4, Brown 6, Carman 4, Jeffrey 5, J. Orr 7.

Fourth event, 15 targets, 5 sets, doubles, 5 singles—Duboise 9, Carman 8, White 4, Landon 12, J. Orr 8, J. Matthews 9.

Those Awful Sea Lions Again.

Cannery men and fishing interests of the North Pacific coast are considering methods for the extermination of the sea lions which infest the salmon and halibut fisheries of the Pacific ocean and annually destroy millions of commercial fish.

Through a study of the habits of the sea lion the rather peculiar fact has been established that they live almost exclusively off the livers of the fish they capture, leaving the rest of the carcass for other denizens of the deep. Manager Sterling of the New England Halibut Company of Tacoma who has given the matter attention, says there are approximately 4000 sea lions on the halibut banks of Northern British Columbia alone, and he estimates that this band of deep sea marauders destroy 3,000,000 fine merchantable halibut every year, each of which would bring \$10 in the English market. Though the lions contain a great deal of oil, some of them weighing 2000 pounds, and have thick, waterproof marketable hides, no one hunts them as a profession. The big brutes are easily slaughtered, showing no more fight than a cow, and a man, by keeping himself out of sight and roaring on the beach, can attract a lion within ten yards of him. At night the monsters make a roaring noise at their rookeries that is appalling. Mr. Sterling believes the sea lion is the natural enemy of the halibut, and will in time exterminate them, unless they are exterminated by the Government placing a bounty on their heads.

The above press dispatch is a sample of the specious arguments used time and again to divert public attention from the real cause of the gradually decreasing fish supply, salmon as well as other fish—and that is the innumerable canneries and the extraordinary demand which they have for fish during the canning season. It will be remembered that about one year ago there was proposed a raid upon the sea lions in and around San Francisco bay. The fish packers gave the seals and sea lions a hard name as fish destroyers and desired to fit out a vessel with an armed crew who were to be employed in the slaughter of sea lions at the various rookeries on the California coast. Luckily most of the resorts for these animals were under Government control and permission to carry on the work of extermination was refused, the packing people however gained their point to a certain extent, by diverting public attention from their own wholesale methods of fish extermination to an alleged poacher and destroyer. At one time last year fresh salmon was quoted at 20 and 25 cents a pound in the local fish markets. The reason for this almost prohibitive price to the people who buy fish for food, was, that as fast as the salmon were caught, anywhere from the Carquinez straits to the upper waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, they were shipped off in carloads to Chicago.

Scientific investigation has shown conclusively that the seals and sea lions have been undeservedly given a hard reputation. It is the truth that they undoubtedly do catch fish and possibly eat all or some portions of fish caught. The writer of this has often, whilst surf fishing, seen the animals with fish, but that they do the enormous amount of damage alleged, is a question that has been conclusively refuted. The fish find their graves in the millions of tins provided for them by the fish canneries.

The Oryx.

Of all the varieties of antelope which roam over the sandy plains of Africa, the oryx is one of the finest and most sought after by sportsmen. He stands between eleven and twelve hands at the withers, with massive neck and shoulders, beautiful clean legs and well shaped delicately turned hoofs. His horns are long and straight, measuring between 30 and 40 inches on a good bull, while those of the female, though thinner

are often of a still greater length. A thoroughbred all over, no wonder that he is hunted as he is, his flesh being the most delicious meat of any of the African antelopes, while his skin, especially that off the chest, is used by the natives to cover their shields and to make their shoes.

The oryx are fond of open ground, preferring low scrub to thick bush, and roam in vast herds over the open plains. Observe them through field glasses and you will see the majority grazing at their ease, some chasing each other, others bolting from one in play, and often in earnest, while on such side of the herd a few watchful females, with heads erect and forefoot on some ant hill observe the surrounding country.

On them rests the safety of the herd, a responsibility which they seem to realize fully, for it is almost impossible, without a fair amount of cover, to get within a quarter of a mile of these wily animals. On the slightest alarm, the female sentries stamp their feet, the whole herd look up, every eye directed at once on the approaching danger, a moment's consultation and they are off. Led by some wary old male, they canter away at a long swinging pace, until they think that they are out of danger. A few miles is nothing to them, and they always like to be on the safe side in leaving their enemy far behind.

Nature has provided them with a skin almost exactly the color of the bush in which they live. It is of a yellowish fawn color relieved on the face and legs by patches of black. Often when looking at them in the heat of the day, when there is a sort of haze over the surface of the plain, these latter black spots and the long slanting black horns with an occasional glimpse of a white belly is all that one can distinguish from the surrounding bush.

From the above short description, it will be understood why the oryx is such a difficult animal to approach, a d what a lot of hard work its pursuit entails.

Standing as they do in open country, one has to commence the stalk about a mile from the herd, then utilizing every scrap of bush or tuft of long grass, with care it is often possible to approach unobserved to within a quarter of a mile. By this time the suspicions of the vigilant sentries are probably aroused. Every eye is turned towards one, and the only thing to do is to lie quiet for sufficient time to allay their suspicions. Perhaps there is an ant-pillar or a clump of bush between you and the herd, which by careful crawling and a judicious sprint you may possibly reach.

Now within three hundred yards of the oryx, there is little hope of approaching nearer. From this point a shot is generally taken. According to the native hunters, sportsmen manage to get in three or four shots before the herd is out of range, and some men have been known to empty their magazines into the retreating beasts, but I will not enlarge on such unsportsman-like performances.

Three hundred yards is a long shot at a vital spot, so the animal more often than not goes away wounded. One has heard the answering thud of the bullet, yet the herd canter off without a single one showing signs of having been hit. One follows them up for a few miles, when the tracks of one is separated from the rest. The animal has evidently headed toward that clump of thorn trees a quarter of a mile on the right, and will be very likely lying down behind it. The tracks lead there straight enough, but on arrival at the bush, the wounded oryx can be seen cantering easily off over the open plain. There is a certain amount of blood on the trail and a few splashes on the bushes through which he passes, here and there some half-digested grass has been vomited up, all tending to show that the poor brute was hit too far back instead of just behind the shoulder. Anxious to put the animal out of pain, one plods along the trail in the hopes that the wounded oryx will have lain down and not be able to rise again. Generally, if there is plenty of cover, one can overtake and finish the animal off after a few miles chase, but sometimes after ten or twelve miles night put an end to the pursuit, and one has to leave the wounded creature to the mercy of lions and hyenas during the ensuing darkness.

Snipe Shooting in China and Burmah.

China, a country consisting to a great extent of well irrigated rice fields, ought to be an ideal country for snipe. For some reason, however, except at the regular period of migration, they seem to avoid remaining for long in this thickly populated country, and prefer to continue their journey southward to the fields and swamps of Burmah and Siam. No doubt the density of the population is sufficient to account for the comparative scarcity of game of all sorts in China. At all times of the year, from early dawn till sunset, the fields are swarming with the indefatigable Chinese cultivators hoeing, ploughing, irrigating. Even when the crops are growing they seem to find plenty of occupation in weeding, and in collecting roots and snails or other edible delicacies.

It is not altogether to be wondered at then that the snipe, who are naturally of a retiring disposition and revel in solitude, avoid the feeding grounds of China and hasten on to the quieter regions of the South.

There is little or no waste land in China, every inch is cultivated if possible. Only occasionally where the land is so low that floods and inundations make the risk of planting it too great, it is allowed to raise its own natural crop of coarse grass and rushes. It is only in such places, and the sedgy margins of the numerous lakes that snipe and wild fowl have any chance of being left undisturbed.

Twice a year, however, about the middle of May and again in September, snipe make up for their absence by appearing in large numbers on their journey between their feeding grounds in the South and their breeding places in the North. At these times they may be found anywhere and everywhere, in fact they seem to prefer the high dry bean crops to the lower lying marsh lands. On their journey northwards they are

fat and lazy and often lie very close, but, curiously enough, when they rise one misses the familiar warning chirp, and, in consequence, they have often flown silently away before being observed when walking through a beanfield with the plants two feet high and in full flower. Spring snipe shooting is comparatively easy work. The birds get up more like small owls than snipe, much after the fashion of the "painters" of India and often only flop away a short distance if not fired at.

Spring snipe shooting in the neighborhood of Shang hai is certainly quite a new experience, writes a correspondent of *The Asian*. One must put away all preconceived ideas of snipe and of likely places in which to find them. One goes out in a comfortable house-boat, which sails or is towed up the numerous canals and creeks, past hundreds of other junks and sampans. On either side of the creek as far as the eye can see, are undulating plains of corn and beans, intercepted by well to do looking farms and villages surrounded by trees and bamboo clumps and with now and then a few acres of mulberry closely cropped to a height of about eight feet. Such is the usual landscape in this part of China. One tires of the endless crops, of the neatly cultivated gardens, of the square-sailed junks and of the independent looking blue bloused natives. One longs instead, for a wild looking deserted marsh teeming with bird life, for the open expanse of water in which can be seen ducks and divers at rest, for the high beds of rushes which may hold great possibilities of sport. One longs even for the useless but picturesque denizens of the marsh, the pond herons, paddy birds and gulls. There is no room for them in China where dwell some 400 millions of human beings.

But to return to the house-boat, which is now moored alongside the bank with a view to trying a fine looking crop of beans. We get out and walk up to the bean field, as if we were walking up partridges in the turnips at home and return to the boat with two couple of great fat snipe, which rose silently in front of us and went away like woodcock in the open. Thus on to another field of beans or rape, the latter looking like a sea of yellow and forming a pleasing contrast to the dark green foliage of the beans and the lighter green of the corn. Shooting from a house-boat is the height of luxury. One carries everything one wants wherever one goes, or rather follows at a very convenient distance. No need for a long walk or ride back in the evening, before a dry change of clothes and a meal can be obtained; he has only to step on board to rest, or lunch or escape a shower of rain. There is never any necessity to go more than half a mile from the boat. Is it possible that some sportsmen miss the hardship and prefer the rougher and more energetic ways of shooting? Perhaps it is. Let me now try and describe how we made a short expedition to one of the above mentioned low-lying waste lands with the hopes of finding some resident winter snipe as well as duck and teal.

Leaving Shanghai towards the end of March, 1900, in a comfortable house-boat, we were towed about 50 miles up the So-chow creek to a small town called So Co Pan. Here the launch left us, and we proceeded southwards along a smaller creek to the Si-tai lake. The wind was against us, so our progress was necessarily slow. Six coolies worked the large single oar in the stern of the boat or "yulohed" her along at the rate of about 2½ miles an hour. As we approached the region of the great lake the whole country became a network of creeks, the banks of which had been built up with the dredgings from the bottom to the height of about six feet. The whole of this land, now so well and carefully cultivated, had been reclaimed from the water. The fields had been raised and the creeks deepened in the course of ages of toil and labor. We could see the process still going on. There were numerous, open sampans, on which stood three men dredging up the mud with what looked like large lining nets. As soon as a boat was full of the liquid mud, up went the sail and away they went to their own particular field, where the mud was thrown out on the bank and allowed to dry before being used as top dressing. It struck us that the fact of there being river mud all over the fields may have been a reason why the migrating snipe so much prefer the highly lying crops of beans and rape. At intervals along the creek were prosperous looking farm houses close to which were cherry trees with the lovely pink blossom in full bloom. In a high tree, overhanging each was the usual magpie's nest, while at the water's edge were as a rule old women washing clothes and nude children playing about. It was only in the villages which we passed that the inhabitants evinced any interest in us. Here crowds of the younger members of the village population used to run along the side of our creek, which was also the main street, shout and laugh at us. Sometimes when going underneath bridges they would throw things down or spit at us. How little they realized here that Peking was in the hands of the barbarians and that their Emperor had fled. It would have been no use to have told them as they would not believe it.

About 10 A. M. on a lovely, cool spring morning we moored the house-boat near what looked like miles and miles of marshy flats extending away to the lake. At last thought we, a really wild part of China, but on closer scrutiny with the glasses we could detect numerous men and children scattered about collecting water snails and digging for fish in the mud holes. Everywhere, too, could be seen the tall ugly sails of the square-nosed junks as they hurried about the creeks. We spent a couple of days tramping over these flats, with a sampan in attendance to ferry us across the creeks. It looked perfect snipe ground, just wet and marshy enough, the grass not too high. In a few patches we found birds fairly plentiful, but altogether sport was very disappointing. The snipe were poor and thin, and when once roused and missed flew a great distance. It was easy, however, to mark them down and then to follow them up in the sampan. Thus out-manoeuvring nearly every bird we saw we could only account for some ten couple a day and a few gargary teal. Out in the open waters of the lake were thousands of duck and teal, but only at night would

they venture in, to feed in the creeks. With the exception of a few dabchicks, red-breasted mergansers, white-ringed crows, magpies, a single hen harrier and a white-headed eagle there were no birds to be seen. In a word the place had the appearance of having been shot out, and yet it is seldom that a shot is ever fired there. So much for the winter snipe, let us leave them and return to their fatter and more bulky comrades, the migrating birds of spring. Let us transfer the scene from the beanfields of Central China to the ricefields in the vicinity of Peking.

We arrived at, perhaps, the most lovely spot in China, the Summer palace of Peking, about the middle of May and forthwith proceeded to shoot snipe. The Palace is situated some ten miles north of the city, well away from the smells and dust of that not too savory of places; and consists of a beautiful series of buildings on the side of a rocky hill with a lovely lake at its feet. The buildings are roofed with tiles of Imperial yellow and green, every one of which is in itself a work of art, and the lake is unbanked with white marble. The whole is enclosed by a high wall through which sluices are cut to enable the cultivators of the surrounding district to draw on the waters of the lake for irrigation purposes. Outside the wall all is paddy field and at this particular time the young rice shoots were just being transplanted. For the past fortnight snipe had been plentiful and good bags of ten to twenty couple in an evening had been made by the officers quartered near the Palace. One had not far to go to obtain sport, for snipe were to be found even alongside the house lines close to the barracks occupied by the men. The shooting was very pleasant, one walked along the ridges separating the fields from which the birds rose. The only difficulty was to distinguish snipe from the multitude of sandpipers, redshanks, dunlins, etc., with which the whole place swarmed. Added to this there was always a good chance of peppering one of the Chinamen working up to his knees in the mud and water.

For one short week the sport lasted, the snipe getting scarcer and more fat and lazy every day. By June 1st not a bird was to be seen, even the sandpipers had left for their breeding haunts in the north. A few showers of rain and what had been an ugly expanse of mud became a sea of that beautiful light green peculiar to rice, while even the ridges were covered with sprouting beans. Situated near the lake are many large ponds full of high rushes and lotus plants, which in winter afford cover to thousands of duck, but which now have no other feathery inmates than a few kingfishers and dabchicks, and over which during the month of June might be seen gyrating in the air dozens of those rare and graceful birds "sooty terns."

How subdued the natives of these parts look in comparison with the more truculent inhabitants of the Yangtze Valley. Here they have learnt a lesson which they are not likely to forget. They have realized that at the game of war at any rate the "barbarians" are their superiors. They have seen Peking evacuated by their Emperor and Court, and they see the famous Summer Palace occupied by Sikhs, Italians and British gunners. They treat one with respect as one goes along and get out of one's road with alacrity. The women, too, poor things, flee at our approach, no doubt mistaking us for French or Germans.

One realizes, however, that as soon as the troops are withdrawn, everything will soon return to its normal state. Perhaps the snipe will have a quieter time in the future than they have had during the last year. It is doubtful whether anyone would dare to fire at them within hearing of the dreaded Empress Dowager in the Summer Palace.

Happier was the lot of another sportsman who loved snipe shooting and who luckily was stationed in a district where he was able to indulge his penchant for sport afield with the gun. Some reminiscences in this respect, whereof the scene was laid in Burma, "on the road to Mandalay" possibly, are given in a happy vein below.

My lot is at present cast in a dry and thirsty land where few or no snipe are, so that the rapid approach of the cold weather, whilst it brings back to memory many a good day's sport obtained amongst the long bills in past years, yet makes one wish to change one's present surroundings for a more suitable locality, and somewhat envious of those whose good fortune it is to dwell within reach of jhil and paddy field.

My first experience of snipe shooting in the East was in the land of the Pagoda, the country par excellence for this fascinating sport. At a small station in Upper Burma where I spent nearly three years (I wish I could get back there again!) we used to have most capital sport, from the time the snipe arrived until the end of the cold season. It was often possible to make a very fair bag almost within the limits of the station, but the great fun used to be to make up a party of three or four convivial souls, and proceed for a week end to a place about seven or eight miles out. Here, by the roadside, was a dak bungalow, the half way house between our station, which was the headquarters of the district, and an important police outpost. The bungalow being fully furnished, and well kept up by government for the use of the district officers, made a perfect shooting-box, and all one had to do, when on a few days' recreation bent, was to send out guns, bedding and servants some hours ahead, and to ride out after the day's work was done, arriving in time to get a little sport close by before sunset. Next day, being up betimes, we used generally to visit the numerous tanks, which throughout the cold weather were always frequented by great numbers of duck and teal, and, having bagged as many of these as we would, or could, returned to the bungalow for breakfast, after which we spent the rest of the day in snipe shooting, which of course was the main attraction.

I have somewhere seen it stated that painted snipe are never found in any considerable number in one place, yet, not far from this bungalow there was a long stretch of marshy ground, very rough and broken, with deep pools of water, long grass and rushes in plenty. In this place, every year, painted snipe were more than plentiful. They are poor birds to shoot, though very beautiful to look at, and, of course, for culinary purposes are not to be compared to the snipe

proper, so we very seldom visited this piece of ground, or shot them. On one occasion, however, a friend of mine, who had only just come out to the country, shot fourteen couple of painted snipe in an afternoon at this place, and might have trebled his bag had he wished to do so. In India, certainly, I have but seldom seen more than three or four "painters" in one piece of ground, and generally have found them decidedly scarce, so why they should have been so plentiful in this particular marsh has always been somewhat of a puzzle to me.

I remember one Christmas we had some real good sport whilst staying at this place. Two great friends of mine joined me at the bungalow on Christmas eve, and we had just time after they arrived to shoot some duck, as they flighted on to a tank near the house. We concealed ourselves behind some bushes near the water, and had only been waiting a few minutes when the duck began to come in. First of all a few birds singly, and in twos and threes, came up, and some were bagged; then a few minutes passed without any fresh arrivals, and it began to grow dusk, after which the fun was fast and furious, as, apparently quite indifferent to the report of the guns, the duck came swishing overhead in flights of fifteen and twenty at a time, and sometimes many more. As soon as it became too dark to shoot, which was very shortly, we picked up all the birds we could find, some ten or twelve couple and returned to dinner. Next morning was cold and raw, and we let the sun get well up in the heavens before we thought of beginning our Christmas-day sport. However, the important business of breakfast being got over, we started off by about ten o'clock and went to a chain of tanks a couple of miles off to shoot some duck, which, like the Irishman's trout, "simply swarmed." We kept well under cover of a high embankment which bounded the lower end of the first tank we came to, and sent some Burmans, who accompanied us, to go round to the far side of the water and put up the duck. They rose with a "mighty whirring" of wings and came over us, but very high up, so that S. and I, with our twelve bores, could do them no harm. The wily M., however, who was but a very poor snipe shot, had determined to wipe our eyes in the duck shooting line, and had borrowed a double eight-bore from somewhere, as S. and I fired he discharged both barrels of this ponderous piece of ordnance well into the brown of the duck, and brought down about half a dozen at one swoop.

The same sort of performance was repeated at the next tank, to the huge delight of M. and our disgust, whereupon we left him to bombard the duck, whilst we ourselves went in search of the long bills. There was no need to go far, for just below the bund of the first tank was a long stretch of swampy, uncultivated land, in which the snipe lay very thick. Up and down we went for the best part of an hour and a half, and enjoyed as good shooting as one could well wish for. The birds were not too wild, but rose just as one likes them to and in twos and threes, instead of in great wisps, as snipe so often do when plentiful. By the time we finished this bit of ground we had over thirty couple of snipe between us, and among my bag was a jack snipe, which was the only individual of that species I saw, or heard of, in three seasons shooting in this district.

Our next move was to some sugarcane cultivation, where we found plenty of snipe, especially where the ground was thinly planted, and the canes short. I have often noticed how very fond of sugarcane fields snipe are, and have frequently found the birds very thick among the canes, when hardly any could be flushed among the surrounding jhils and paddy fields.

While shooting among this sugarcane I very nearly wounded an old Burmese lady who was working in the field, the shot must have gone very close, for the old beldame rose up in a great hurry with a most appalling screech, she was easily pacified however, and quite understood it was an accident that the shot went near her.

I remember a few seasons ago in India that a friend of mine, while out snipe shooting with me, peppered an old man, who was in the way somehow.

We did not see him until we heard a dismal howl, and found him rubbing his legs which had been struck by only very few of the pellets, so he was more frightened than hurt. In this case the judicious application of a rupee smoothed matters down, and a week afterwards on shooting over the same ground, we found our old friend grinning at the boundary of his field, with most of his relations placed at intervals round the ancestral property, I suppose waiting to be shot and fed!

However, it is not pleasant to pepper the cultivators while shooting over their ground, and with care one should always be able to avoid doing so. Later on in the morning S. and I came across M., who having made havoc among the duck, was, like ourselves, en route to a phoongyi, Kyoung, whither we had sent out our tiffin.

While walking along a paddy bund I met a Burman, looking very pleased, and carrying an enormous rat of some sort: this rodent, he informed me, was going to make him a meal. What will the Burmans not eat? I have known them devour the carcasses of ponies, which had died of disease, and we have seen a keen competition for the half putrid remains of a jungle cat, found lying in a thicket when beating for partridges, so I fancy there is not much that will turn the stomach of these curious people!

Having finished lunch, and had a smoke, and a chat with the phoongyis, we turned homewards, and finally arrived at the bungalow about five in the afternoon, laden with as many snipe and duck as we knew how to dispose of.

That night we three had a right merry Christmas dinner, and the next day after a few hours among the snipe we rode back to headquarters. Since leaving Burma I have had many a good day's snipe shooting, but have never found them in such numbers anywhere I have been in India, as I used to in the land of the Pagoda.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Swine Notes.

So far as is possible the male should always be thoroughbred and it is not best to use a cross-bred male under any conditions.

A solution of a gill of carbolic acid in a bucket of water sprinkled over the floor of the pig pen will be found a good disinfectant.

Be sure that the brood sow is straight and heavy in limb, short in face and nose, heavy in jaw with good heart and flank measurements.

Sows should be in good, growing thrifty condition when bred. They should not be fat nor kept fat after breeding, but growing nicely. Fat sows give weak pigs.

Hogs should always have a sufficient supply of salt, ashes and charcoal where they can help themselves. Keep it in a box under shelter and never let the supply entirely run out. There is no danger of their eating too much, for their own craving will measure that.

The objection to allowing feed to stand before stock all the time is that they will select that which they like best and unless the food is supplied very liberally when the better part is eaten what is left becomes unpalatable and is rejected even before the animal's appetite is fully satisfied, for palatableness is very much a measure of the food likely to be consumed.

When pigs are young, keep the sow in a pen six by eight feet for twenty-four hours. For the first week let the sow run in the pasture, but keep the pigs in the pen. She will go back to them at noon. After suckling she may be allowed to go out in the pasture again in the afternoon. When ten days to two weeks old they can run in the pasture along with the sow. Never let young pigs run in the wet grass.

Profits of a Dairy Farm.

At the annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, held January 9th, at Whitby, Canada, Mr. Joseph Gould, of Uxbridge, gave some telling figures from the record of his own herd last year. No. 1 cow gave 7253 pounds of milk; No. 2, 7271; No. 3, 5618; No. 4, 9015 pounds and No. 5, the banner animal, 9359 pounds of milk in the year. These yields were difficult of credence to the meeting, in view of the fact that the average yield in the province is 3000 pounds of milk per cow, but Mr. Gould substantiated them with documentary proofs. He had attained these results by carefully watching the work of each individual animal, and his minimum was 5000 pounds of milk per annum, for a yield of less meant no profit. Feeding with bran was essential every day in the year, and also ensilage. He did not pay any cash for his bran, as he had traded his growth of oats for what his cows consumed, and his crop of corn from seventeen acres gave him 235 tons for the silo, which was all that he required. The result of all this

was that on a farm of 110 acres he corned fifty-two head of cattle, bought his stock hogs and fed them, and made last season over and above all expenses \$1500 clear profit.

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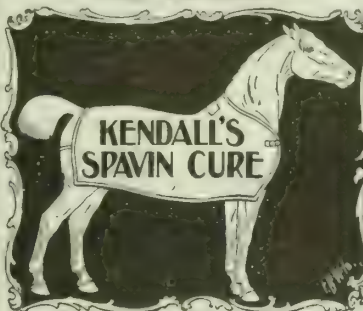
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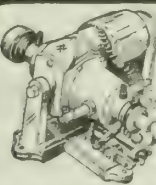
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TERRE HAUTE FAIR AND TROTTING ASSOCIATION: THE TERRE HAUTE MATRON STAKES \$10,000 for Foals of 1902. ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 14, 1902.

(Nominate Your Mare on That Date and Give Name of Stallion Bred To)

\$2000 to the Two-year-old Trotters } AT FALL MEETING, 1904
\$1000 to the Two-year-old Pacers }
\$7000 to the Three-year-old Trotters } AT FALL MEETING, 1905

In the two-year-old trot the winner will receive \$1000, the second \$500, the third \$200, the fourth \$100 and \$200 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the three-year-old trot the winner will get \$4500, the second \$1500, the third \$500, the fourth \$200 and \$200 will go to the nominator of winner's dam.

In the pacing race \$500 will go to the winner, \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third and \$100 to fourth.

Entrance as follows: \$5 to nominate April 14, 1902; \$10 December 1, 1902; when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 1st of year of race, and all foals on which payments (of \$10 each) are made December 1, 1902, will be eligible to start either as two-year-olds or three-year-olds or in both years (if conditions that follow are complied with, no payment being due in 1904 from those not wishing to start till 1905. Those expecting to start two-year-olds must, on June 1, 1904, name and describe their entries and pay on each a forfeit of \$15, and as many may be named as the owner desires to keep in. Thirty days before meeting those who desire to start in trotting race shall pay \$20 on each entry they then keep in, and those who desire to start in pacing race shall pay \$10 each on each entry they then keep in, and on pacers \$15, must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before race. Those desiring to start three-year-olds must, on June 1, 1905, name and describe as in the two-year-old event and pay on each a forfeit of \$35; thirty days prior to the meeting on each of those who start \$35 must be paid, and on starters \$70 must be paid by 7 o'clock of evening before the race.

The two-year-old races will be mile heats, best two in three; but the three-year-olds will trot mile heats, three in five.

A distance of horse's money will go to the first horse, but if fewer than three start in a race, those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed. Rules of American Trotting Association to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before December 1, 1902, her nominator may substitute another mare or foal, regardless of owner ship; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in. In entries, the name, color and pedigree must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901. Send entries to

W. P. JAMS,
President

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Secretary,
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Work of Agricultural Colleges.

Not only in the field of education and instruction have the land-grant colleges rendered service of incalculable value, but the experiment stations have worked directly for the farmer in helping to solve problems of vital and practical interest. The experiment stations have set on foot investigations, revealed the truth, and pointed out the way to rational methods and better agriculture. This work, like the college work, was inaugurated at the expense of the national government, and thus far in the most of states the funds have been derived chiefly from that source. It is now incumbent upon the states to provide funds for work that lies so close to the material welfare and prosperity of the people and to strengthen the facilities for investigation and instruction in agriculture in accord with the present demands.

There is no longer any uncertainty about the attitude of the people toward these institutions or their appreciation of their work. Not only are the farm boys going to college for training for practical agriculture, but about 400 farmers have been at the Iowa Agricultural College recently to attend the special course in stock and grain judging, and 100 more practical and experienced men were there at the same time for instruction in advanced dairy work. The agricultural colleges appeal to the practical man because it helps him in his work, because it "pays dividends in gold."—Oregon Agriculturist.

Locations for Poultry.

Do not have too many fowls. Some enterprising amateur gets an acre of ground, puts on it a large number of fowls, and when the chickens come on in summer all goes well for a time; but about the second or third year a change comes, disease breaks out and many die, so the venture fails; yet a tenth part of the birds might

have paid well. Overfeeding is bad, and is all the worse when there is not plenty of exercise. Hens neither lay nor sit well when they are overfed. Another cause of loss is keeping the birds on damp, cold ground. Dampness is liable to, and does, cause many of the complaints from which the birds suffer. Gravelly ground answers best, but other ground with more moisture in it may be made healthy by proper draining.—Pacific Harvester.

Exporting Fine Dairy Cattle.

The Pierce Land and Stock Company of Stockton has just shipped from its Riverside ranch on Rough and Ready island twenty-two head of fine cattle by the steamer Guatemala to Central America, where they are to be used for dairy purposes. There were three very fine heifers among these animals, namely: Star Flower Princess, No. 49,646; Lady Oleaner, No. 48,629, and Frankette Blanco, No. 50,968. There was also a fine young bull sired by Sylvanus de Kol, dam Legal Tender. This company is having a much larger demand for its stock than it cares to supply. It proposes to bring here the coming spring some of the finest specimens that can be found in the best of Eastern herds.

The Eastern merino, which has been bred with a view to crossing out the wrinkles, has evidently fallen down. At the recent annual meeting of the Michigan merino sheep breeders' association, Mr. Wood, the leading merino breeder of that State, said: "I believe we have made a mistake in breeding the American merinos as we have in the past. We have no nut-ton sheep in them. We want a big, plain sheep. We want the sheep that will sell. I have had no home trade for American merinos since 1893 and but little foreign trade."

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Cincinnati Summer Meeting

\$23,000 OAKLEY PARK \$23,000

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 1902.

Opens the following Early Closing Events
To Close Monday, March 31, 1902.

TROTTING EVENTS. PACING EVENTS.

No. 1. 2:30 class	\$2000	No. 4. 2:30 class	\$2000
No. 2. 2:19 class	1500	No. 5. 2:13 class	1500
No. 3. 2:12 class	1500	No. 6. 2:09 class	1500

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee to each, five per cent, payable in the following forfeits: In No. 1, 2:30 class Trotting, and No. 4, 2:30 class Pacing, Monday, March 31st, \$25; Monday, April 28th, \$25; Monday, May 26th, \$25; Monday, June 16th, \$25. In Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6, Monday, March 31st, \$18.75; Monday, April 28th, \$18.75; Monday, May 26th, \$18.75; Monday, June 16th, \$18.75.

Five per cent additional will be deducted from the winner of each division of purses.

Division of Purses.—50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) will govern, except hoppers are not barred.

Payments are due in cash on dates specified. Liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the association.

All the events are to Harness. Mile heats, best two in three.

Remember, Entries Close MONDAY, MARCH 31st,
when first payment must be made.

For Entry Blanks address

P. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary,
Station O, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Note.—Other classes for this meeting will be MILE HEATS, TWO IN THREE, for purses not less than \$1000 each, to be announced later.

California State Agricultural Society's

Harness Stallion Stake for 1905 Reopened.

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service,
Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

ENTRIES FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE MAY 1, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair in 1905, when Foals are three years old.

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$30. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, May 1, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$11, March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$30 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance money paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hoppers barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five. Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 35, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner and 33% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember, the NEW DATE of Closing for Stallions is MAY 1, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.
Office—New Pavilion, Sacramento.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

A Mule's Colt.

A freak was born last week at the ranch of W. G. Grummett, near Grayson. The freak is a mule's colt. Mr. Grummett had a large number of reputable people see the mule for several days past, and all pronounce the maternity genuine. The colt was alive and well to-day, and gives promise of living, though it would be a most rare occurrence if it should be the case. Mr. Grummett will exhibit the freak.—Modesto News.

PRIMROSE FOR SALE

()WING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:09 3/4) by Falrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The winter wheat area, as shown by the last Government figures to be 32,000,000 acres, is 4,000,000 acres more than was harvested last year.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp Hackney Stallion GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ and BARONOID 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Baron Rogers 2:09, Oakland Bacon 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 35 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list), dam of BARONDALE 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Grand Baron 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$) and Prodigal 2:16.
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. **BARONDALE** is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and **ZEPHYR** (three-year-old trial 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$), sold for \$9000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning. **ZOMBRO** was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50.

With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P. O., Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES

REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-2:22 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.,** or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 406 Bush Street, San Francisco.**



NEIL W. 30371

By **GUY WILKES**, dam **VERONICA** 2:29 by Alcona 730; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

SANTA ROSA STABLES,

SANTA BARBARA

For particulars address

G. G. ROBBINS, Santa Barbara.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Return Privileges

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By **DENTER PRINCE** (sire of Eleata 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Prince Ansel 2:30 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.) by Ansel 2:30.

Terms—\$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By **ALEXANDER BUTTON** 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms—\$25 for the Season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

THE R. R. STABLES, MAYFIELD.

For particulars and cards with complete descriptions and pedigrees address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS.

PRICE \$1. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, DIABLO 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, CIBOLO 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT
FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:30, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-around mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

P. O. Box 121.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER.....2:06

SIR ALBERT S......2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$

DIODINE.....2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$

Daedalus 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, El Diablo 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, Imp 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, Diablito 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, Inferna 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, Miramonte 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, Athabla 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, Hazel D. 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Sire

Much Better.....2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$
Derby Princess.....2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$
Diablo.....2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$
Owyhee.....2:11
Sire of and 16 more in 2:30

Dam

Diablo.....2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$
Elf.....2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$
Don Derby.....2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ed Lafferty.....2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$
Dam of (Jay Ed Bee (2)).....2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$

CHARLES DERBY 2:20

BERTHA by Alcantara

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address **WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.**

Mondesol

Sire **McKINNEY** 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$
Sire of 19 in 2:15 and 28 in 2:20 list

Dam **IGO** (registered) by Autevolo 2:19. Second dam, Daisy May by Nutwood 600. Third dam, Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah.

MONDESOL, 4 years old, stands 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands, weighs about 1100 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcyone. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

Young Venture

Sire **VENTURE**, sire of dam o Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Adonis 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Psyche 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Lottie Parks 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$) and dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Dolly Dillon 2:07, etc.

Dam by Davis' Belmont, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Second dam, that great Herod Eclipse blood than any other trotting stallion in the world. That is the thoroughbred combination which crosses so well with the Hambletonian strains and produces the greatest harness horses on the track.

\$25 for the Season, with return privilege.

The above Stallions will stand at **ROCKRIDGE FARM, Broadway, near 63d St., Oakland.**

P. O. Box 37.

Address

P. FOLEY, Oakland, Cal

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE Rec. 2:10 } GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Lady of the Manor 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Moonstone 2:08, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$; 4 y. o., 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ —and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

PISTOL Reg. No. 28884

Sire **LANCELOT** 2:23, sire of 10 in 2:30, which is more than his half brother, Electioneer, had at same age. Dam **PEPEROMIA** by Alcantara.

PISTOL 28884, five years old, solid black 15.2 $\frac{1}{4}$ hands, weighs 1075 pounds. One of the hand-somest and best individuals ever brought to California. He is a remarkably well turned horse, gentle disposition, rare intelligence and possesses extreme speed. His colts are universally black, good size, extra good limbs and stylish. He has only one colt that is 2 years old, and they all show great speed.

The above horses will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates. Both of these horses are sure foal getters. For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE, San Jose, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of New York Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonstene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:38, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferno 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:32.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 3/4 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address



C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000 at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Nathan's Son..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dls
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 no
George C. 3 13 15 no. Cuthbert 17 4 5 dr. Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr. Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr. Fred Walton 2 2 4 drs. Mt. Clemens Box 5 6 6 dr. Louis L. Middleton 6 8 12 dr. Shant 7 10 10 dr. Gamecock 10 12 dr. Connie 13 dr. Little Frank dis.
Time 2:01 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:13, 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Aran..... 1 1 2 2 3
Ledy Piper..... 3 2 3 1 2
Freemont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr. Prince Exum dis.

Time 2:31 1/4, 1:52 1/4, 1:41 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:31 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:04 1/4, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sally Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revore 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time 2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

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AT NAPA TRACK.

NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIF. for a horse to work and train horses. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2.50 a month. A collection made in winter according to season of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Trains by car or boat to San Francisco. High and pure of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

ARTHUR H. BROWN, Napa, Cal.

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THE BEST FEED FOR

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For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

108 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Highly Bred Stallion

NEAREST 35562

RECORD

2:22 1-2

(Formerly WILKES DIRECT)

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06 3/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06 3/4, Wilkes Direct 2:32 1/4 and Thursday 2:24 1/4) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, Evangeline 2:14 1/4, Margaret S. 2:12 1/4 and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 3:52, sire of Echoa 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibra 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestead 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 3/4 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue.

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Address

T. W. BARSTOW,

San Jose, Cal.



NEAREST 35562, Rec. 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4

The Thoroughbred Stallions

SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde	Ben d'Or	(Doncaster Rouge Rose
	Lily Agnes	(Macaroni Polly Agnes
Countess Langden	Kingcraft	(King Tom Woodcraft
	Joysan	(Adventurer Lady Langden

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal. to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

St. Blaise	Hermit	(Newminster Seclusion
	Fusee	(Marsyas Vauvienne
Carina	Kingfisher	(Lexington Ethan Lass
	Carlita	(The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7,055), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flinders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28 1/4.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11 1/4), Psyche 2:19 1/4 and Lottie Parks 2:16 1/4), and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:36 by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4, second dam s. t. b. by Alderine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession. For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address



TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

FRANK TURNER,
Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Or PIERCE BROS.,
728 Montgomery St., S. F.

Breed to the Champion of the World

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferno (3) 2:10 1/4) by GOV. SPRAGUE

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

SIRE OF

Coney	2:02
Jennie Mac	2:09
Hazel Kinney	2:09 1/4
Dr. Book	2:10
Zoltek	2:10 1/2
Zombro	2:11
Charlie Mc	2:11 1/4
You Bet	2:11 1/4
McZeus	2:13
Osito	2:13 1/2
Juliet D	2:13 1/2
McBriar	2:14
Sweet Marie (mat)	2:14
Harvey Mac	2:14 1/4
El Milagro	2:14 1/4
Sola	2:14 1/4
Gen. W. McKinney	2:14 1/4
McNally	2:15
Monica	2:15

McKINNEY at 14 years old has

4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:20 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he is the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3400 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DUFFEE,

8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED, GAMENESS

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great George
Wilkes in California

AND SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes	2:08 1/4	Vie Schiller	2:15 1/4
Rocky	2:11	Aeroplane	2:16 1/4
Tommy Mac	2:11 1/4	Sybil S.	2:16 1/4
Phoebe W.	2:11 1/4	Saville	2:17 1/4
Arlene Wilkes	2:12 1/4	Grand George	2:18 1/4
Sunbeam	2:12 1/4	J. F. Hanson	2:19 1/4
New Era	2:13	and 12 more in 2:20	

Will make the Season of 1902 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/4 mile from Santa Clara
Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Terms for the Season, - \$40

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

SANTA CLARA, CAL.



Pedigrees Tabulated and Type Written, Ready for Framing.

Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., S. F.

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Among the world's noted Highways of Travel not one equals the route of this train. Get the little book, "Wayside Notes," from any agent of the

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Cloaks, Jackets,
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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF DEALING IN
Road, Carriage, Business and Saddle Horses.
We carry a full line of new Buggies and Harness
1499 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO
PHONE: South 864.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:06½ (2:12½ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

John A. McKerron 2:06½
Champion Stallion
Matinee rec (w'g'n)
3-year-old race rec 2:12½
Who is It 2:10½
2-year-old race rec 2:12
Stanton Wilkes 2:10½
George B 2:12½
Claudius 2:13½
Bob Ingersoll 2:14½
Irvington Bay 2:17½
Irvington Belle 2:18½
Echona Wilkes 2:18½

Rosewood 2:21
Central Girl 2:22½
Wilkes Direct 2:23½
Allix B 2:24½
Who is She 2:25
Fred Wilkes 2:26½
Verona 2:27
Queen C 2:28½
Electress 2:29½
Daugestart 2:30
T. C. (3) 2:30
Dam of Iloilo, 2:29½

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



MONTEREY 31706

Record 2:09 1-4.

Sired by Sidney 2:19½, sire of 17 in 2:15 and better 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list. First dam Hatue, dam of Montana 2:16½ and Monterey 2:09½, by Com Belmont 4:30; second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:5; fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Land's End Stock Farm, Milpitas

SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Usual return privileges. Pasturage \$3 per month and best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas per C. P. R.

Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTER STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14½, and 4 others in 2:30 and better He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo 2:08½, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

EDUCATOR

The Handsomest Son of Director

Will make the Season of 1902, five days each week, at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary & Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½, and 47 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts, now four years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handomest colts in Alameda county and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.



AZMOOR 13467

Record 2:20 1-2

SIRE OF

BETONICA 2:10½
(Exhibition mile) 2:06½
AZMON 2:13½
BOB 2:15
ROWENA (2) 2:17
BONNIBEL (4) 2:17½
AZMONT 2:22½
A. A. A. (3) 2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3) 2:28½
JAS. LIGHTNING 2:29½

ELECTIONEER 125

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29½

Will make the Season of 1902 at the

Sacramento Race Track

TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

S. C. TRYON,

Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

SIRE OF JANICE 2:08½

Terms \$40 the Season

Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19½
sire of
LENNAN 2:05½
77 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list



Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
dam of 3 in 2:30
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05½
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:08½, that holds the world's record of 2:24½ for one and one-eighth miles.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

SIRE OF ILOILO 2:29½

Terms \$25 the Season

Sire:
ARTHUR
WILKES
2:28½
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12½
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list



Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex 2:26
grandam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

First Programme of Stake Races FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE King County Fair Association SEATTLE. WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Stakes Close April 1, 1902.

HARNESS STAKES.

The North Pacific Stakes---\$1000.

The Pioneer Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 1—For 2:15 Pacers, for horses owned in the North Pacific Fair Association's Districts on January 15, 1902. Entrance fee \$20, to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 4—For three-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The M. and M. Stakes---\$1000.

The Debut Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 2—For 2:30 Trotters. Entrance fee \$20 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 5—For two-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Juvenile Stakes---\$500.

The Puget Sound Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 3—For three-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 6—For two-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

In addition to the above Stakes \$5000 will be given for additional Harness Races at the meeting, the full programme of which will shortly be issued.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

No entries received unless accompanied by the amount.
Hopples not barred.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Other than specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern these Races.
The Association reserves the right to declare off or reopen any Stakes not filling satisfactorily, to

declare not more than two starters a walkover, in which case they may compete for the entrance moneys paid in only, to be divided 70 per cent. to the first horse and 30 per cent. to the second.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

RUNNING STAKES.

Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902.

Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000.

The King County Selling Stakes.

Stake No. 7—For three-year-olds, foals of 1899. \$20 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

\$600.

Stake No. 9—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a sixteenth. The winner to be sold by auction. Those entered to be sold for \$2000 to carry weight for age.

Allowances—2 lbs. for each \$200 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day prior to the race, at the usual time of closing.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 8—For two year olds, foals of 1900. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

The Fair Association Handicap.

\$600.

Stake No. 10—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a quarter. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment; it is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER,
Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

2:05 ¹/₄

Delphi 2:12 ¹/₄

2:08 ³/₄

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11 ¹/₄. The only one of his get ever trained.)

BY DIRECTOR, sire of Directum 2:05 ¹/₄, Direct 2:05 ¹/₄, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list
DAM by DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08 ³/₄, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12—
11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17 ¹/₄ and others;
third dam by Imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12 ¹/₄ is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15 ¹/₂ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

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1901-1902

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Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No car. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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Stud fee \$10.

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Stud fee, \$5.

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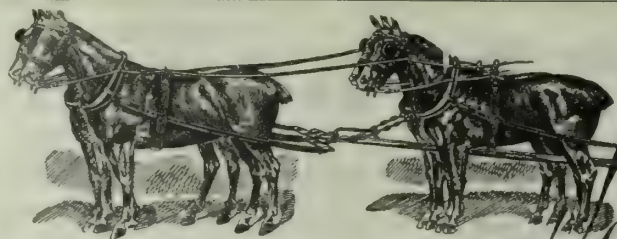
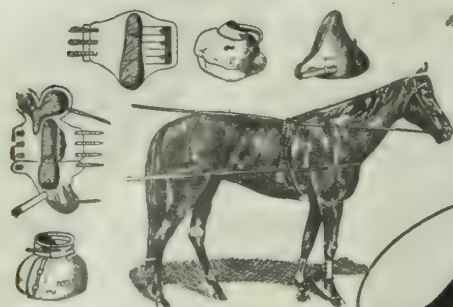
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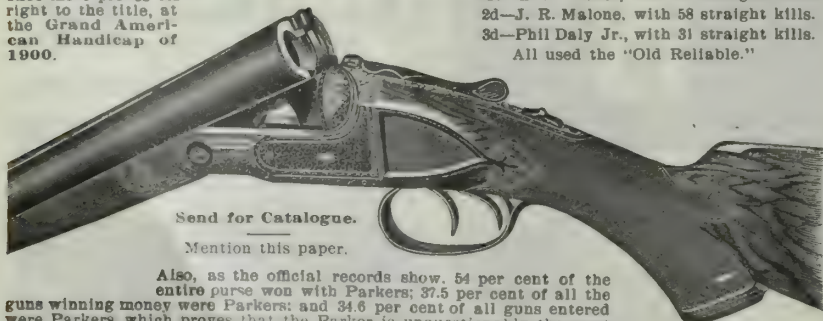
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VOL. XL No. 14.
6 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DARE DEVIL 2:09.

Recently Sold to T. W. Lawson of Boston for \$50,000

TERRE HAUTE FAIR AND TROTTING ASSOCIATION THE TERRE HAUTE MATRON STAKES \$10,000 for Foals of 1902. ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 14, 1902.

Nominate Your Mare on That Date and Give Name of Stallion Bred To

\$2000 to the Two-year-old Trotters } AT FALL MEETING, 1904
\$1000 to the Two-year-old Pacers }
\$7000 to the Three-year-old Trotters } AT FALL MEETING, 1905

In the two-year-old trot the winner will receive \$1000, the second \$500, the third \$200, the fourth \$100 and \$200 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the three-year-old trot the winner will get \$4500, the second \$1500, the third \$500, the fourth \$200 and \$300 will go to the nominator of winner's dam.

In the pacing race \$500 will go to the winner, \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third and \$100 to fourth.

Entrance as follows:—\$5 to nominate April 14, 1902; \$10 December 1, 1902; when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 1st of year of race, and all foals on which payments (of \$10 each) are made December 1, 1902, will be eligible to start either as two-year-olds or three-year-olds or in both years (if conditions that follow are complied with) no payment being due in 1904 from those not wishing to start till 1905. Those expecting to start two-year-olds must, on June 1, 1904, name and describe their entries, and pay on each a forfeit of \$15, and as many may be named as the owner desires to keep in. Thirty days before meeting those who desire to start in trotting race shall pay \$20 on each entry they then keep in, and those who desire to start in pacing race shall pay \$10 each; on starters in trotting race \$20, and on pacers \$15, must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before race. Those desiring to start three-year-olds must, on June 1, 1905, name and describe as in the two-year-old event and pay on each a forfeit of \$35; thirty days prior to the meeting on each of those who start \$35 must be paid, and on starters \$70 must be paid by 7 o'clock of evening before the race.

The two-year-old races will be mile heats, best two in three; but the three-year-olds will trot mile heats, three in five.

A distance of horse's money will go to the first horse; but if fewer than three start in a race, those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed. Rules of American Trotting Association to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before December 1, 1902, her nominator may substitute another mare or foal, regardless of owner ship; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in. In entries, the name, color and pedigree must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Send entries to

W. P. JAMES,
President.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Secretary,
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

California State Agricultural Society's Harness Stallion Stake for 1905 Reopened.

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service, Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

ENTRIES FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE MAY 1, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair in 1905, when Foals are three years old.

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$30. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, May 1, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$13. March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$20 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance money paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five.

Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner and 33% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember, the NEW DATE of Closing for Stallions is MAY 1, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

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\$100,000 TO WINNERS MONTANA JOCKEY CLUB BUTTE AND ANACONDA, MONT. MEETING COMMENCES AT BUTTE JUNE 21, 1902. STAKES, GUARANTEED VALUE \$12,000 TO CLOSE APRIL 15, 1902. 62 Days Continuous Racing. No Purse Less Than \$250. No Entrance to Purses

THE SPRINT STAKES. \$800.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, June 21, 1902. Three and one-half furlongs.

THE MINERS UNION STAKES. \$1000

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, June 26, 1902. One mile.

THE HOT TIMES STAKES. \$800.

A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Friday, July 4, 1902. Four and one-half furlongs.

COPPER CITY HANDICAP. \$1000.

For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the

value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 10, 1902. Six furlongs.

THE MONTANA DERBY. \$1500.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1899). \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$15 additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1902, \$50 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances, non-winners of a stake in 1902 or of five or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1902, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, July 12, 1902. One mile and one-quarter.

THE SILVER BOW STAKES. \$1000.

For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth; 5 lbs below the scale. Stake winners or winners of four or more races since March 15, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of three races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances, maidens 3 lbs; beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 17, 1902. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE MONTANA HURDLE STAKES. \$800

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$10

to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$40 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, July 19, 1902. One mile and three furlongs, over five hurdles.

DEER LODGE SELLING STAKES. \$850

For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$300 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 24, 1902. Six furlongs.

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES. \$1000.

For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age; if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$1200 allowed 8 lbs.; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1200 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 31, 1902. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP. \$1000.

A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, August 7, 1902. Five furlongs.

THE BUTTE HOTEL HANDICAP. \$1000.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, August 16, 1902. One mile and one-eighth.

THE DALY MEMORIAL CUP. \$1000.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000. The winner to receive \$650 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$200, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, August 21, 1902. One mile and one-half.

Entries Close April 15, 1902, with

LOU FRANK, Secretary, Butte, Mont.

There will also be racing at Helena, Great Falls, Missoula and other cities in Montana, making this State the Mecca for horsemen.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, April 5, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE.....July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....August 4th to 9th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....August 11th to 16th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....Sept. 15th to 20th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....Sept. 22d to 30th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SANTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield.....Week prior to Los Angeles
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 4th to 11th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....August 18th to 26th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD.....May 27th to 30th
PIEBLO.....June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS.....June 10th to 14th
DENVER.....June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20½.....S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11¼.....Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.....C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
BOODLE JR.....F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DELPHI 2:12¼.....C. Whitehead, Lodi
DIABLO 2:09¼.....Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR.....M. Henry, Haywards
HAMLETONIAN WILKES.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11¼.....C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NEIL W.....H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼.....Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20½.....C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08¼.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11¼.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WELCOME 2:10½.....Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13¼.....Geo. Cray, Haywards
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

DRAUGHT.

CYRUS NOBLE.....McCormack Bros., Rio Vista
STUNTNEY FEN DUKE.....McCormack Bros., Rio Vista

ABOUT THE CHEEKIEST THING that has been done lately is the entry by an Austrian of the horse John A. McKerron in the European Championship Stake, the entry list for which appears on another page of this journal. Advices from Mr. Devereux, owner of this great horse, are to the effect that no one had authority to make the entry and that he is surprised that anyone should be audacious enough to commit such an act. The man who made the entry is Leopold Hauser, a prominent horseman of Vienna it is said. He is probably one of those personages that imagines he can enter a horse in a race and purchase him afterwards. Such things have been done heretofore, even in this country.

SIXTEEN PURSES OF \$1000 EACH make up a pretty attractive program of harness racing for one association to crowd into a four days' meeting, but this is the splendid menu provided by the Glens Falls association of which W. F. Bentley is the energetic secretary. The meeting comes in on the Grand Circuit and opens September 15th. Ten of these \$1000 purses are of the early closing variety and are equally divided between trotters and pacers. Entries to these

close May 1st. The remaining six purses, three for trotters and three for pacers do not close until August 1st. It is the early closing ones that we desire to call the attention of California horsemen to at the present time. The trotting purses are for the 2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:18 and 2:28 classes, and the purses for pacers provide for the 2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:14 and 2:24 classes. The first payment is only \$5 in any of these classes and is to be made with entry. Horses are to be named July 1st. It is a great program. Don't fail to enter at Glens Falls, as it is always one of the big meetings of the circuit.

YOU HAVE A WEEK to think over the proposition whether or not you will name your mares bred this year in the Terre Haute Matron Stakes for foals of this year, but it should not take you five minutes after reading the advertisement in this issue to decide that an entry in this stake is a good investment. It only costs \$5 to nominate the mare April 14th, one week from next Monday, and then \$10 December 1st, when color and sex of foal must be given. There is not another cent to pay until the year of the race. You can sleep soundly every night for two or three years knowing that your colt will not be declared out on account of failure to keep up payments. If you race him as a two year old in 1904 there is a small payment or two due then, but if you do not want to start him until he is three, there is nothing more to pay until June 1, 1895. Turn to our advertising columns and read the conditions of the stake. They are about as attractive as could possibly be made.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN RACES is the startling heading over the advertisement of the Inter-Mountain Fair, to be held at Boise, Idaho, October 20th to 25th this year. There are four early closing stakes for harness horses, entries to which close April 15th. These are the Merchants' Stake, \$1000, for 2:27 class trotters, the Inter-Mountain Stake, \$1000, for 2:18 class pacers, and two stakes of \$500 each for three year old pacers and trotters. The Thunder Mountain running stake is \$1000 for three year olds and upward, one mile and a quarter, and the Idan-ha running stake is \$500 for two year olds at a half mile. Boise, Idaho, is on the North Pacific fair circuit and is the last of the twelve meetings which comprise that circuit. At nearly every meeting on this circuit two stakes of \$1000 each are to be given, one for trotters and one for pacers. Racing up north will have a boom this year and big fields and heavy betting are expected to prevail.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS will be hung up by the Montana Jockey Club for its 62 days of racing which will begin at Butte June 21st, this year. There are twelve early closing stakes ranging from \$800 to \$1500 advertised to close April 15th, one week from Tuesday next. When the racing season closes here at the end of this month the horses that are not taken East will find plenty of racing provided for them at Butte, and as there will be no purse less than \$250 and the entrance is free, horse owners will have the opportunity to earn quite a sum before they return to California for the State Fair races. There will also be racing at Helena, Great Falls, Missoula and other points in Montana, making that State a regular summer resort for owners of thoroughbreds this year. See our advertising pages for particulars of the Butte's twelve stakes.

OVERLAND PARK at Denver is getting to be a lively place. Assistant Secretary John B. Williams writes us that Colorado horsemen and others from over the State line are coming in and taking quarters at the track. All are enthusiastic over the prospects for a great meeting. The track is one of the finest in the country since the new coating of soil was put on and horsemen all enthuse over it. The directors and officers are all working hard and intend the horsemen shall carry away with them none but pleasant recollections of Denver.

OREGON'S STATE FAIR this year will be the greatest fair ever held in the webfoot country. The race program is a very attractive one for horsemen, the \$2000 stake for 2:18 pacers being the leading feature. Four of the early closing stakes will close one week from next Tuesday. Look them over in our advertising columns and make entries in time.

THE NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB announces that all the stakes next season will have added money except the Burns Handicap, which will remain at \$10,000 guaranteed value. It is contemplated to shorten the next season about fifteen days and make the racing of better class than ever.

There were over one thousand entries received for the Kentucky Futurity, which closed last month.

Would Make Things Lively.

Columbus of the *Western Horseman* throws the following into the distance flag controversy:

"Why all this fuss about the distance flag? Why not add a rule to the effect that the last horse under the wire in each heat shall be sent to the barn, thus doing away with the distance stand?"

That is an original idea and no mistake. At first glance it looks as if this might also be a solution of the vexed question of laying up heats. But what a roar would go up from the driver who after having won a heat should, through a break made by his horse in the second heat, finish last. And suppose that last position was only four or five lengths behind the leader, which might result, as there would be a furious drive by every mother's son of them to avoid being last. We suggest to Columbus that he write to Murray Howe about it and induce the Memphis Association to try it this year. That's about the only association that is willing to take chances on anything really new and novel.

Recent Palo Alto Winners.

Among the Palo Alto breadwinners of the last season that will be found in the new Year Book are Eleata (4) 2:08½, Rowellan (2) 2:15½, Version 2:14½, Adaria (4) 2:17½, Marquesa 2:19½, Ellalee 2:19½, Stewart 2:27½, Anselita 2:29½. These were all Blue Ribbon purchases, and by no means exhaust the list of prizes obtained at recent Cleveland sales. Idolita (3) 2:12, Lucrative 2:13½ and Lunda 2:23½ are three more that come to mind. Many have shown fast, but have not as yet been raced, as, for instance, Juntorio, To Arms, Adlinn, Adrexa and others. Juntorio promises to be one of the sensations of the coming year. No wonder that these annual auctions have become the most popular in America. Buyers are sure of getting what they want. Palo Alto opens the sale as usual this year with a draft of about fifty head, including the entire crop of two year olds.

Englishmen Like the American Trotter.

Mr. Geo. W. Ketcham, at the close of his exhibition tour with Cresceus 2:02½ this year, will take a vacation and pleasure trip to Europe. A Gentleman's Driving Club is now being organized close to London, England, by owners of fast harness horses, in which several of Mr. Ketcham's friends are interested. Horses recently purchased by him in this country for English gentlemen, including Roy M. 2:14½ and Eddie L. 2:16½, will be entered in the contests for the prizes offered.

The taking up of the sport of racing harness horses in Europe by non-professionals will open a new channel for export. Heretofore European buyers have invariably shied clear of geldings, no matter how fast, buying only well bred stallions and mares. The handsome, stylish and fast gelding will now be as much desired.

\$1000 Purses at Sheepshead Bay.

Following the announcement that August Belmont has been instrumental in having the value of purses run for at the present Bennings meeting increased to \$400 each, comes the information that the Coney Island Jockey Club has practically decided to increase the purses of all overnight races to \$1000 each and that the Brooklyn Jockey Club will follow suit. This is a convincing argument that racing will enjoy a more prosperous season this year than ever before and turfmen are correspondingly happy over the outlook.

Broodmare, Ballet, Dead.

Ballet, the greatest broodmare in America, is dead at the home of her owner, George H. Clay, proprietor of Balgowan Stud, near Lexington. She was chloroformed recently by the veterinarian, Robert Bryan, who attended Hanover in his last hours. Ballet was 31 years old, one year older than Pocahontas, the greatest of all broodmares at the time of her death. She is the dam of Modesty, Blue Grass Belle, Elizabeth M., Peg Woffington, Busted, etc. Her produce won over \$100,000 on the turf in eighty-five races.

Grandly Bred Filly.

Lady Reel, dam of the famous \$60,000 Hamburg, foaled on March 31st, at James R. Keene's Castleton Stud, near Lexington, a black filly by St. Simon, the great English sire. Keene paid \$11,000 for the mare. The filly is the first get of St. Simon to be foaled in the United States. A full brother of the filly which came from England at the side of the mare, was recently sold to August Belmont for \$25,000, the highest price ever paid for a suckling.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

JOTTINGS.

BILL OF EXPENSE was the very appropriate, though not euphonious, name given his horse by an eastern man who had met with bad luck in his racing ventures, and the same name could be very aptly applied to many a new sulky purchased at a big price at the opening of the training or racing season. I was talking with Kenney, the well known San Francisco machinist and bikeman, the other day and related to him the woes of a trainer friend that had paid for new tires in one month more than his new sulky had originally cost him.

"That's nothing," said Kenney, "the wheels of his sulky were probably badly out of line and naturally the tires wore out from ground friction. I have seen a pair of tires worn out so they were beyond repair with only four miles usage, and I remember that Walter Maben had a new bike one year that cost him ten dollars a week for new tires for two or three months. The bike was a well made one, but the wheels were badly out of line, and until this was corrected the tires would wear out nearly as fast as they could be put on. There are several different ways in which wheels may be out of line, but the one that causes the most trouble is when the fronts of the wheels are closer together than the backs, or vice versa. It is bad enough when the tops of the wheels dish in or out, but the wear that way is nothing to what it is when the wheels dish forward—that is, when they point to the centre."

I wish you would write an article for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on "The use and abuse of pneumatic tire sulkies," I said to him.

"Oh, I'm no writer," he replied, "but I'll tell you a few things and you put them down so the boys will understand them."

And this is about the way he said it.

"Pneumatic tire wheels of the two-wheel rig should be so set or lined that they are perfectly true when shafts are strapped in and the driver up. This is most important, as if in any other condition there is a ground friction which wears out the tires and necessarily retards speed, which in a long drawn out race is very important. A tired horse wants to be relieved from all unnecessary effort.

"In my experience of nine years as a bikeman I have always noticed that the successful trainers are very particular to have all the details of sulky repairing attended to by men who understand this particular line of work, while the indifferent trainers will employ anyone to repair their sulkies and be satisfied if the wheels turn round and the tires hold air.

"To be convinced of this, when you visit a race track just go up the stretch a short distance and thus secure a rear view of the sulkies while the horses are scoring. Watch the wheels on the different bikes and you will see them running in all sorts of shapes. A wheel that does not run true adds considerable to the expense account in a year's time in tire repairs and renewals. A good pair of tires should last at least two years and if from track conditions are favorable they should last from three to five years.

"Some of the important points to be looked after in 'conditioning' a sulky or cart are as follows, and what applies to one applies to both:

"The proper 'set forward' of wheels to properly balance sulky when in motion.

"The 'hock-action clearance' construction of shafts should be such as to not interfere with the true line of wheels when strapped to different sized horses.

"The bearings should be the best that can be produced from good material by first class mechanics.

"The ball bearings should be made of best tool steel cups and cones of same material, and they should be made on the 3 point contact principle for easy running and long service. By all means *case-hardened* machine steel cones and cups should not be used.

"If of the roller bearing type they should be of the best construction and should not be tampered with by every man that calls himself a bicycle repairer. The bearings should be kept clean, well oiled and properly adjusted to get good results. Now there are many things I could tell about keeping a sulky in shape, but the most important of all is to see that the wheels are properly lined up and run perfectly true. I do not hesitate to say that more than half the expense incurred annually for new tires are made necessary by wheels being out of line."

It need not surprise anyone if the roan pacer, Funston, that Sandy Smith took east last year, paces into the 2:10 list on his first start this year. Trainer W. L. Snow of Hornellsville, New York, has Funston in his string at the present time and is naming him in the slow classes down through the Grand Circuit, and as no trainer knows better than Snow just how fast they

have to step to win in the big line, he evidently thinks he has a chance with the roan gelding by Dictatus. Sandy bought this horse for a Pennsylvania man last year after seeing P. W. Hodges work him a mile in 2:11, and but for the horse disease which prevailed all over the country last year, and which attacked Funston before he left Pleasanton, the pacer would have done all that was claimed for him. When Mr. Snow was out here last winter he very much desired to purchase the sensational horse, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, but Mr. Layng had a very high figure on him which was a little beyond Snow's limit. Another California flyer that has lately entered Snow's string is Eula Mac 2:17½ by McKinney, that was taken east last year and sold at the Fasig-Tipton Cleveland sale. They say she has grown a great deal, and looks strong and rugged now. I saw her trot a half in 1:04 at Santa Rosa when she was a three year old and thought then that age and plenty of time for play would make a great mare of her. She is said to be showing wonderful speed already this year.

Last year there were a great many horsemen—owners and trainers alike—who were suspended "to beat the band," because they attempted to bite off more than they could conveniently masticate. The large number of big purses and stakes offered by the associations over East are very tempting, but the average horse owner generally finds that his bank account is insufficient to pay entrance fee in them all if his horse goes wrong and is unable to start. The same condition arises when the speed shown in the early part of the season by his trotter or pacer fails to keep the promise of its youth. I would suggest to those who expect to campaign horses this year that they do not attempt to make a clean sweep of every stake on the circuit to which their horse is eligible. In the first place no horse can start in July and race well every week until October unless he meets a class of horses that cannot push him to his limit. If an owner has a trotter or pacer that so far outclasses everything he meets that it is only a jog for him to beat them, he may be able to make a clean sweep of all the first moneys in his class, but otherwise things will be different. Entrance bills pile up very fast when they are not paid, and many a horse is suspended at the close of the year for a larger sum than he can possibly be sold for. The moneyed men of the trotting turf can of course afford to incur a heavy bill of entrance fees, but the man whose capital consists of his horses should be very careful about being too liberal with his entries. It is much better to be satisfied with winning a few of the big purses than to take the chances of being suspended all down the line should your horse go wrong.

The Chicago Horseman advocates the shortening of the racing season on the Grand Circuit, saying that the extreme speed required of horses makes it impossible to get the majority of horses ready by the first of July. This is very true. If the racing associations on the Grand Circuit draw the season out too long they will soon find that owners will refuse to enter all down the line. There are enough horses in training every year to furnish sufficient entries for two Grand Circuits and it would be better for all concerned were the season shortened as suggested and a couple of circuits arranged.

A correspondent of this paper asked several weeks ago where the horse J. J. 2:12½ by Live Oak Hero is now located. At the time we did not know of the horse's present habitat, but have since learned that he is now in service at Boutell Bros.' Stock Farm at Bay City, Michigan, where he stands for a fee of \$30 the season. J. J. is registered under the name of J. T. and his number is 31,698. His dam is Ada by Dexter Prince and his grandam by Abbotsford. He was bred by the late L. M. Morse, of Lodi, Cal., and made his record at Terre Haute, Indiana, in September, 1900.

Word comes from New York that Mr. M. E. Sturgis, who started lots of talk among horsemen by paying \$20,000 for Dan Patch 2:04½ recently, has now become the owner of Freddy C. 2:14½ by Direct, dam Rosie C. by Duoc Prince. Freddy C. is undoubtedly the fastest piece of horseflesh of his size in the country at the present time, and when the little black devil starts against the 2:15 class pacers over East this year the spectators will think one of those little black cyclone clouds "no bigger than a man's hand" has broken loose. The purchase was made at Seattle last week through Mr. H. H. Lawrence, and the horse has already been shipped to Myron McHenry at New York. Freddy C. made his first start at Sacramento last year in the 2:17 class pace at the Breeders meeting. In the first heat he was so close to Sir Albert S. in 2:11½ with his driver, S. K. Trefry, looking around at the third horse, that the judges felt justified in putting up a new driver, but Freddy C. did not make as good a showing in the second heat and Mr. Trefry was permitted to again mount the sulky. In the third heat

of this race Sir Albert S. stepped to his record of 2:08½ with Freddy C. third. Freddy C. was then taken north. At Everett, Washington, he started twice in one week, winning both races in straight heats, pacing to his present record over the half mile track twice during that meeting, and beating such fast ones as Myrtha Whips 2:10½ and Pathmark 2:15½. At Whatcom Myrtha Whips turned the tables on him and beat him in straight heats, the time being 2:15½, 2:12 and 2:13½. He started in one race across the line in British Columbia on a rough half mile track at Hastings. He won as he pleased in slow time, 2:24½ being the best heat. At the Oregon State Fair he won three straight races in straight heats, the best one being his defeat of Myrtha Whips 2:10½, Alta Norte 2:16½ and Al Me 2:15½, when he paced that slow and heavy track in 2:14½, 2:14½ and 2:17½.

Freddy C. is a perfect edition of his sire Direct 2:05½, is perfectly sound, and as one horseman remarked last season, will probably remain so as he is not big enough to hit the ground hard. He is as steady as a clock and has all the qualities of a race horse. He will be expected to pace around 2:06 or 2:07 this year and if no accident happens him will probably do it.

Palmer Clark, the founder of the *Horse Review*, is one of the best informed horsemen in this country and as he is in the sales business at Chicago, is directly in touch with the market. Here is a recent statement made by Mr. Clark in his column in the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*: "I have been requested by a friend, who is always willing to pay a good price when he finds what he wants, to look for a four or five year old solid bay mare, with no white marks, about 15½ hands high, a trotter with a record of about 2:16, that is sound, good mannered, and has speed enough to win in her class. My first impression was that it would not be a difficult task, but after three weeks' persistent inquiry among at least a hundred well posted horsemen, I am ready to call for the help of my friends, and am tempted to believe there is nothing of the kind in the country. I was still more forcibly reminded of the scarcity of good horses of all kinds during a trip with a friend through the sale stables at the stock yards last week, where were quartered in the neighborhood of 2500 horses for sale, and we were unable to find a well matched pair of good roadsters or a 15-hand bay gelding, city broken, for a lady to drive, that could show 2:40 speed." The condition of the San Francisco market is very much the same, and horses that fill the bill are as scarce as hen's teeth.

Benefit Days at Emeryville.

Three benefit days have been arranged by the California Jockey Club to be given at the Oakland track during the present month.

The annual Derby day, for the benefit of Fabiola Hospital, has been set for Saturday, April 26th. Once a year President Williams of the California Jockey Club sets aside one day when the entire proceeds of the track are devoted to the benefit of Fabiola Hospital. The management of the day devolves upon the officials of the track, but no passes are permitted on that occasion and the receipts are given to the ladies who so successfully manage the largest hospital in Oakland.

A benefit will be given on Saturday, April 19th, for the family of the late R. B. Milroy, for so many years secretary of the Jockey Club. On this occasion tickets will be placed on sale at the usual rates, but contributors may pay whatever price they please, the balance going to swell the fund for the family. President Williams and D. M. Burns have purchased tickets to the amount of \$100 each.

Wednesday, April 30th, will be a benefit for the town of Emeryville, and the proceeds will go toward a fund for building a town hall for the city on the bay shore.

To Buy Yearlings.

Syndicates are said to be forming at Nashville and also at Lexington for the purpose of purchasing thoroughbred yearlings and later, selling them privately at such figures as will produce a good percentage on the investment. At the head of the proposed Nashville syndicate is Madden Winston, a prominent insurance man, and at Lexington is Counselor Bill Brien, who launched the Kentucky Mutual Sweepstakes Association, incorporated last week. Aside from these proposed organizations, several individuals have been advertising for addresses of breeders with yearlings for sale. It is figured that the demand for racing material for 1903 will be greater than the supply, and prices higher than ever. Also that some breeders are not in a position to hold their yearlings until June and September sales, and would sell them now for less per head. The buying of yearlings is a lottery at all times, but many good judges think there is a really good chance to make money along these lines.

Will Be in Hot Company.

The California pacer Sir Albert S. 2:08½ by Diablo 2:09½ that was the undisputed champion of the Pacific Coast last year, starting six times and winning every race in three straight heats, pacing the slowest in 2:13 and the fastest in 2:08½, will go East this year to meet the pacers in the 2:09 class. While Sir Albert S. did not meet any horses last year outside of Freddie C. 2:14½ that are to be considered as Grand Circuit 2:10 class material, he beat 2:10 three times during the season and did it so handily each time that there are many here who are firm in the conviction that if he is called upon this year to pace in 2:04 he will do it, and his owner believes he can pace very close to two minutes whenever he is right on edge. The first of the races in which he is entered this year, the entries of which have been announced, is the \$3000 purse offered for pacers of the 2:09 class by the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting. These entries closed March 15th and there were twenty-three horses named in this race. A perusal of the list will show that Sir Albert S. will meet a very "warm" lot of pacers. The record horses are as follows:

Sir Albert S. 2:08½ by Diablo.
 Lou Vaughn 2:09½ by Reflector.
 Captain Sphinx 2:08½ by Sphinx.
 Terrace Queen 2:09½ by Valpean.
 Dandy C. 2:09½ by Andalusia.
 Fred the Kid 2:08½ by Kassel.
 Cambria Maid 2:08½ by Hal Dillard.
 Newton Boy 2:10½ by Venture.
 Sophia 2:09½ by Anderson Wilkes.
 Sphinx S. 2:08½ by Sphinx.
 Amokin 2:11½ by Ambassador.
 Louisa G. 2:08½ by Alclayone.
 Tonita F. 2:11½ by Keeler.
 Dan R. 2:08½ by Tasco Jr.
 Maggie Hubbard 2:11½ by Dick Hubbard.
 Salem 2:09½ by Pretender.
 Fred S. Wedgewood 2:08½ by Fred S. Wilkes.
 Winfield Stratton 2:13½ by Saraway.

The green pacers that are named in the purse are a high class lot, viz.:

Direct Hal by Direct—trial of 2:06½.
 Beauseant by Bow Bells—trial of 2:07½.
 Velvet Rose by McKinney—trial of 2:11.
 Dandy Chimes by Chimes—trial of 2:07.
 Cousin Madge by Brown Hal—trial of 2:08.

Of the record horses there are none that showed the form displayed by Sir Albert S. Each and every one of them was beaten during the season in much slower time than his record, and the majority lost more races than they won.

Direct Hal, the son of Direct 2:05½, owned by the Hamlins, to whom Ed Geers sold him for \$10,000 more than a year ago, is the best known of the green horses named in this race. He has never started in a race, but if all the stories told of him are true, he should be one of the sensational pacers of the year. Beauseant, son of Bow Bells, is another pacer of which much has been written, but he failed to make good last year, starting but once and being distanced in the first heat of his race. If all the horses named in this 2:09 race should start at Cleveland, Sir Albert S. would be compelled to meet five horses that have faster race records than he, and four green ones that have paced faster trials than he is credited with, but if he shows the form he had last year he should be able to be close to the front in every heat even though the time be 2:05 or better.

Determined to Be Just.

George Starr, the well known reinsman, whose fund of stories is as inexhaustible as it is amusing, told one recently on a well meaning German citizen who acted as starting judge at a meeting down in Pennsylvania. When the first heat was called, the starter planted his ample "equator" over the rail of the stand and for a moment hesitated as to the means of assigning the horses' positions.

A local driver was in the race and the starter settled matters by calling him over and telling him to let the boys decide the positions among themselves. The "local," with true horseman's tact, selected the pole for himself and was fortunate enough to win the heat. When they lined up for the second the "local" of course had the pole. When they scored down once the fair-minded German called him to the stand and in an irate voice, said:

"George, don't act like a d— hog. You had the pole the last time. Now you give it to that man with the green cap, who came in last."

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday, up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

Matinee at Bakersfield.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Bakersfield Driving Club held a matinee March 16th which was a great success. The rains had put the track in fine shape and good time was made.

The first race was a free for all with four starters. The contest was between the trotter Richmond Chief 2:14½ and the pacing mare Edna R. 2:11½. Mr. Conklin drove his mare to victory in the first heat easily in 2:18, but in the second heat, Mr. Toll, the driver of Richmond Chief caught him napping and beat him out in 2:19. The third heat was a contest all the way and at a whipping finish. Edna R. managed to win by a neck in 2:19. Mr. Breden's Si S. was third and Mr. Spear's H. W. fourth.

The second race was not as closely contested as the first but was an interesting contest. It was won by Mr. G. Bevin's Lompoc in straight heats, with Mr. Fogarty's Robin second, Mr. Conklin's Harry Gates third and Mr. Fox's John, fourth. The time was 2:33, 2:35.

Edna R. has been bred to Richmond Chief this year and is thought to be now with foal. There have been sixty mares booked to Richmond Chief this season. The Bakersfield fair and race meeting this fall will make the horsemen open their eyes when they see the crowd that we can turn out here. It will be the banner meeting of the circuit, and as our track will be in fine shape good time will be made over it. The purses will be generous and every favor possible shown the horsemen. Tell the boys all to get ready to race at Bakersfield in October. Yours,

CRUDE OIL.

Errors in the Year Book.

The compilers of the Year Book are getting lots of back-handed compliments, mostly from those who have had very limited experience in compiling pedigrees. Much of the blame for the delay in getting this work before the public is due to secretaries of trotting tracks. Many of those secretaries fail to require those who enter horses at their meetings to comply with Rule 6 of the National Trotting Association. Section 3 of that rule is as follows:

It shall be distinctly stated whether the entry be a stallion, mare or gelding, and the names of the sire and dam, if known, shall be given in all cases, and when unknown, it shall be so stated in the entries. If this requirement as to pedigree is not complied with, the entry may be rejected, and when the pedigree is given, it shall be stated by the member with the publication of the entry, and if the pedigree or record of a horse be falsely stated for the purpose of deception, the guilty party shall be fined, suspended or expelled.

This rule should be strictly enforced, but many secretaries overlook the matter. The compiler then has to write the secretary, asking the name and address of the party making the entry. After learning that fact he must write the owner of the animal. In some cases the owner is too busy to reply promptly, or the letter of inquiry is mislaid, so that it is a long time before the facts as to the breeding can be ascertained.

The recent Year Books may contain a greater number of errors than were found in the earlier, for the same reason that white sheep eat more hay and grass than black ones. We think, however, that such well posted horsemen as have compared them will agree that the ratio of errors is actually less in the late works than in the earlier ones.—*Am. Horse Breeder.*

Selecting the Stallion.

The breeding season is now well begun in this local ity. The old question, "To which stallion shall I breed my mares?" bobs up serenely once more, says an exchange.

It is impossible to give specific answers for each locality, but it is possible to lay down a few general rules that may be told in short order. In the first place breed to a horse typical of his breed in size and in every other way, and one that is suited to the mares in question. Then select the one that is best bred. These two pieces of advice go without the saying. Moreover, never mate a mare with a stallion that has loathsome, dirty sores on his legs, no matter whether they are on hoof-heads, ankles or hocks. Do not permit your mares to be covered by a horse that when ready to work does not seem to be "quite right." Careless and untrained grooms have spread disease and great loss broadcast through communities by not properly caring for their stallions. Do not breed to a horse that is lame unless the cause thereof is known to be merely passing in its nature and quite recent. Look carefully for curbs, spavins, ring-bones, side-bones and all such unsoundnesses and when found pass up the horse with a milky eye, no matter what may be said as to the cause. Do not breed to a blind horse, or any horse that has a small piggy eye. Select one with the sort of eye that may be knocked from the head with the proverbial club without ever touching a bone.

Look well to the feet, reject soft, spongy hoofs, low

heels, and hard, upright, boxlike walls. Straight pasterns mean early unsoundness as a rule; reject them. If when coming out of his box the horse begins to whistle, lead your mare away; roaring is directly hereditary. Avoid the horse with the narrow, dish face and the ear laid back to hear what is being said behind him. It is none of his business. Then take a look at the owner, his premises, groom and outfit. If he does not think enough of his customers to keep everything in tip top shape pass him up also. Much more might be said on this subject. Reject the stallion that comes from his box as though walking on eggs. If he cannot pick himself up and go down the road like a horse he is not the fellow to patronize.

Take a little time and give thought to this matter of selecting a stallion. Remember that once you get your mare entangled with a poor or unsound stallion it takes you at least a year to get out of the trouble and then there is the farther loss of the decreased value of the colt to be borne. Pay a reasonable fee, on the ground of "live and let live." Do not patronize the first "poacher" that drives around and solicits your mares at anything from a feed of oats to \$5 each. If his horse's services are not worth more than that they are not worth one cent, let alone four or six quarts of good oats. You would take it hardly if on driving your carload of swine to market the dealer told you he could not take them because someone else had come in from a distance and offered him a similar quantity of "long-noses" at \$1 per cwt. less than you wanted. You would think that this dealer with whom you had neighbored for years ought to patronize his home market first, would you not?

And another thing. Always remember that if a mare is not worth breeding to a good stallion at a living fee she is not worth breeding at all and ought not to be allowed to perpetuate her inferiority. If a poor mare is bred at all she should be mated with the best horse available of her kind. But the poorest are usually mated with the poorest and that is the reason why we can sell so many warriors to John Bull at a range of \$65 to \$90 at six to eight years old—not the cost of production, all things considered. There is no shortage of the supply of that sort.

Good Grooming Pays.

There is no season of the year when good grooming of horses does not pay large dividends in actual dollars and cents, but the returns from intelligent care of the equine skin are perhaps larger at this debatable period than at any other in the whole twelve months. Be the reason what it may in each particular case the fact remains that few horses receive as careful grooming in cold weather as they do in warm. Now they are shedding or beginning to shed their long hair and if they are not granted an adequate measure of assistance and the dirt, dandruff and dead hair removed the horses will not thrive as they ought. Take a horse that is commencing to get rid of his winter coat; hook him up and drive him until he is just warm enough to show a slight dampness on the outer hair. Then unhook him, shove him back in his stall and see what he will do. He will rub and wrestle himself into all sorts of shapes in the effort to get that coat of his stirred up and loosened and if he does not obtain relief he is liable to rub the entire stall to the ground. Then most likely he will get a threshing for meanness. So far from meanness, though, this horse is showing a vast deal more sense than his master. He knows that his old coat ought to come off about this time and he is merely trying to do what nature tells him he ought to do. By all means help the horses to get rid of their winter coats, but do not hurry the process too greatly. It is not right to go savagely at the hair with sharp curry-comb and yank and pull and tear the hair out in bunches. The hair which is ready to fall away will come easily. If the strongly-rooted hair is pulled out the skin will be made sore. Similarly with grooming. When the old hair has been gotten rid of for the day brush out all the dirt from that which is left. Remember also that hardly any two horses ought to be groomed just alike. Grooming is healthy for the horse in that, besides removing dirt and dead matter, it promotes the rush of the blood to the vessels that are closest to the outer skin, and in that way draws added nourishment to it and enables the skin to properly perform its many and complex duties in the equine economy. But there are skins and skins on horses, and the grooming that will just suit one will drive another crazy in a short time. In other words the skin of the horse must at all times be kept clean, especially so at this time of year, but judgment must be used in cleaning it.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Last Friday at Memphis Ed Geers drove the green pacers, Direct Hal and Dandy Chimes, a couple of miles around 2:20, and stopped the trotter, The Jeweler by Athanio, a mile in 2:27.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Comparison of Leading Trotting Families.

The evolution of the trotter toward the two-minute goal with many nowadays is not considered a matter of blood lines at all, but rather of methods of training and paraphernalia, including fast tracks, light sulkies, etc. Still, the study of the leading families affords highly interesting statistics, all going to show that there is no infallible combination of blood forces that will produce speed to a certainty, while showing at the same time there are certain bloods that do so with more uniformity than others. Alexander's Abdallah, Electioneer and George Wilkes are the three leading sires of Hambletonian, and of course that means the greatest progenitors of speed.

In making a comparison of these I was, however, struck with the dissimilarity with which all these acquired their greatness.

In the first generation Electioneer sired Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½ and Palo Alto 2:08½, race trotters of the first water, and in this and subsequent generations this family has held a majority of the world's records.

In the case of George Wilkes, his progeny either near or remote has but rarely secured world's records, and his fastest immediate progeny was Harry Wilkes 2:13½, yet his descendants in the 2:10 list outnumber all the other sons of Hambletonian combined.

With Alexander's Abdallah, from which line the

Much Truth in This.

[Western Horsemen.]

There is altogether too much talk of a lack of opportunities among owners of trotting-bred horses. It has been going on ever since the writer can remember and long prior to that date. An owner of a stallion may be found placing himself and his horse in the "excuse column." He laments the fact that his horse has never had the opportunity of proving his inherent greatness; that the class of mares bred to him were always inferior; that the owners of colts and fillies sired by his stallion never developed them; that everything had worked against his horse from the day he brought him from "old Kentucky, so far away," and the man's whole life is spent in lamentations. Another owner, referring to same subject, declares that if his stallion had been afforded opportunities such as were given Nutwood, Belmont, Guy Wilkes, etc., that he would now have those stallions smothered in the race for popularity. Still another laments the lack of recognition given his stallion and ascribes it to the fact that he is poor in purse. Had his horse been owned by Stanford, or some other wealthy man, he would now rank with Electioneer, Red Wilkes, Onward, Pilot Medium, etc. As it is, he is not known outside the voting precinct in which his owner resides. These are only a few of the memoranda found in the

systematically boosts his horse; talks trade whenever the opportunity presents itself, buys a good mare now and then to help the cause along, patronizes the journals devoted to his particular line of breeding, and does not begrudge another stallion owner the success that has come as a result of similar efforts. One great trouble with stallion owners is that too many of them persist in believing that "trade should seek the horse," rather than the "horse seeking the trade." They set back upon their dignity and solemnly declare: "Here is the horse. Patronize him if you care to, or leave him alone. It makes no difference to us. He is destined to become great and some day you will wish that you had realized that fact." The stallion grows old, his owner finds the crowd passing by on the other side, other stallions are being liberally patronized, other men are realizing a profit from their energetic methods of soliciting trade, but no one cares for the horse that has been neglected by its owner, and he proves a failure through lack of "opportunities."

Pistol a Private Stallion.

Mr. B. S. Krehe, of San Jose, writes us under date of April 2d, that he has withdrawn his stallion Pistol by Lancelot from public service and will only breed him to a few of his own mares this year. We believe Mr. Krehe will have Pistol trained for a record. Alecyo



JOHN A. McKERRON 2:06 3-4, by NUTWOOD WILKES.

Recently entered in the European Championship race, by a Vienna horseman, without consent of his American owner, H. K. Devereux.

world's champion has come, the situation is again entirely different. He never sired a 2:10 performer; no son of his ever acquired that distinction, and no daughter ever produced one to take a record in this select circle, but the third generation shows an influx of extreme speed that a table is necessary to show just what they have accomplished.

His daughters produced the sires of:

Giles Noyes, p.	2:05½	Redlinda, p.	2:07¾
Constitution, p.	2:08½	Sunland Belle, p.	2:08¾
Split Silk, p.	2:08½	Thos Edison, p.	2:08¾
Bourbon Patch, p.	2:09	Attora, p.	2:09¾
Allen G. p.	2:10	Itana, p.	2:10

His sons sired the dams of:

Maximo, p.	2:11	Emma E. p.	2:09½
Tom Nolan, p.	2:08¾	Winslow Wilkes, p.	2:09¾
Nightingale	2:08		

His grandsons sired:

Creseco, p.	2:02¾	Frank Hogash, p.	2:03¾
Flying Jib, p.	2:04	Chehalis, p.	2:04¾
Harry O., p.	2:06	Manager, p.	2:04¾
Vassar, p.	2:07	Elirt, p.	2:06¾
Hail Cloud, p.	2:07½	Isol Norte, p.	2:07¾
Ella T. p.	2:08¼	Lockheart, p.	2:08¾
Kentucky Star	2:08	Belle Vava	2:08¾

The study of blood lines is one of the most interesting that could be imagined, and I venture the assertion there never was an owner who came into possession of a fast or well bred horse who commenced to examine his pedigree, but became fascinated by the search for information on the subject, which is one of the principal charms of the business.—Palmer Clark.

The only sulky made that can be lined on the race track is a McMurray and the only tool needed is a monkey wrench, and the material and mechanical construction cannot be surpassed. Price right. Coast Agent, Keaney Mfg. Co., 531 Valencia street, S. F. *

"Stallion Owner's Excuse Book," and there is absolutely nothing to the entire list of whys and wherefores. Lamentations never boosted a stallion into a prominent position, and they certainly will never keep him there.

Such talk is only another form of playing for sympathy. Intelligent determination and persistence will eventually bring success to any well bred trotting stallion. The better the horse and the more thorough the methods used to boost him, the greater the success achieved. In the first place, there must be something in the horse. His blood lines should be of the best, and by this we do not mean length of pedigree, for many a stallion can boast of a long number of standard crosses, and yet not one of them prolific; not one of them fashionable; not one of them tracing to families that have achieved success in the stud, upon the track or at the sale ring, unless too far removed to be of any present value. No one can boost such a horse into prominence; the history of the light harness horse proves this. A successful sire may become famous, but it is impossible for any stallion to become successful unless his owner applies himself to the task. Nutwood was successful long before he became famous. No really good sire is first famous and afterwards successful. A young stallion may attract favorable attention, but if his owner neglects to furnish him the opportunities that are obtainable he will never become successful.

Opportunities are plentiful, but are not lying around promiscuously. They must be searched for, and the progressive owner of a well bred stallion goes a-gunning for opportunities at all seasons of the year. He

2:10, the other stallion, will be in the stud as advertised. While Alecyo stands at \$100 the season, it should be remembered that the cost of service fees when breeding to a first class stallion is not so much to be considered as the probable cost to develop the produce. As everyone knows who has had any experience in this line, to train a colt for two, three or four years before he is ready to go to the races costs very often more than the horse is worth, but when a colt comes to his speed early and is ready to race almost as soon as he is thoroughly broken to harness, the cost is very little, and one has a more valuable colt and one that will readily sell for a good price. Alecyo's colts are all possessed of early and extreme speed. Mr. Krehe tried to purchase one or two to bring to California and the lowest price he could get on any of them was \$1000 for a two year old filly at Worcester, Mass. The following is an extract from a letter received by Mr. Krehe from the former owner of Alecyo:

CUMBERLAND HILL, R. I., Mch. 12, 1902.
MR. B. S. KREHE, Dear Sir:—Tell your patrons to Alecyo 2:10 that his get are large, rugged, sound and bulldog race horses, and that they bring good money. I don't know of one I can buy for \$500.

Yours truly,
FRANK E. STEVENS.

Death of The Bard.

The noted English stallion The Bard is dead. In 1886 The Bard, Ormonde and Minting were considered the greatest three year old colts ever produced in England. His progeny last year won \$140,000.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Notes and News.

Enter in the Stallion Stake.

Several programs will be announced this month.

Cleveland received 111 entries to her five early-closing events.

The *Speedway and Amateur Reinsman* of New York, has suspended publication.

There are a total of 423 horses at the Village Farm, according to the last catalog.

Texas has a larger number of horses than any other state, with a total of 1,125,000.

Readville got 171 entries in her six early closing purses—surely a handsome showing.

John Splan thinks Dan Patch 2:04½ will beat the 2:01½ of his sire, Joe Patchen, this year.

Indianapolis is to be honored with the first public appearance of Cresceus, 2:02½, for the season.

C. L. Crellin's mare Anita, now being worked at the Pleasanton track, paced a mile in 2:16½ one day last week.

Sir Albert S. 2:08½ has been entered in the \$3000 purse for 2:09 class pacers offered by the Cleveland association.

Name your stallion in the Special Harness Stallion Stake offered by the California State Agricultural Society. Entries close May 1st.

The four year old brother to Boralma 2:07, owned by Dr. McCoy, Kirkwood Park, Del., has been entered in some of the early closing events. His name is Pan-Michael.

A pair of good roadsters, one a pacing mare, the other a trotting gelding, together with buggy and single and double harness are offered for sale. See advertisement.

Nora McKinney 2:16½, that good mare which Farmer Bunch campaigned last year, and is considered a sure 2:10 prospect, has been added to Millard Sanders string at Pleasanton.

Albert H. Merrill of Danvers, Mass., the well known New England starting judge, has been engaged to give the word at the Grand Circuit meeting at Glens Falls, N. Y., September 15 to 19.

Cherokee Prince 2:18, son of Dexter Prince, will make the season of 1902 in Carson Valley, Nevada. His colts in California are uniformly large and good looking horses and have speed.

The compilers of the new Year Book evidently forgot that Peter Stirling reduced the world's record for trotting geldings to 2:11½ last year, as they still credit Who Is It 2:12 with the championship.

A gentleman, who has no time to drive, offers for sale, through our advertising columns, a very stylish and handsome bay mare 16½ hands high, city broke. The figure asked is a low one—\$300. See advertisement.

Director Gillespie of the Redding association was in town this week. He says there were 5000 people in attendance one day at the Redding meeting last year, and the crowd will be duplicated during the fair this season.

The \$16,000 Massachusetts for 2:12 class trotters has eighteen nominations, among them one from C. E. Clark, who will start Sue 2:12½ if she is all right. Sue is now in line to win \$12,500 in two races by coming first in each.

Representatives of the Monterey and the San Benito agricultural associations will meet at Salinas next Tuesday to consider the matter of dates, speed program, size of purses, etc., for the fairs to be given by the two associations next fall.

Bell Boy 2:19½ was burned to death, Election Bel 2:24½ by St. Bel, died near Nashville a few weeks ago. St. Bel is dead and Electric Bell passed away a few days ago at Gettysburg, Pa. Bell Boy, St. Bel and Electric Bell were all out of Beautiful Bells.

Scott Hudson has a very promising young trotter in his stable at Lexington in the roan filly, Belle Alcy (2) by Adbell 2:23, dam Lady Alcy 2:13½, by Mr. B. S. Krehe's stallion, Alcyo 2:10, that is now in service at San Jose. She is entered in a number of rich stakes.

Glanders recently necessitated the destruction of the Oregon pacing mare Alme 2:15½, by Memo—Babe Leore, by Altamont. She was eight years old and made her record last season at Spokane, Wash., and was bred and owned by Amos Wilkins of Coburg, Ore.

C. A. Durfee had a chance to double his money on his colt by McKinney 2:11½, out of Elsie by General Benton, that was foaled January 30th, but he declined with thanks. A full brother to this colt that died at Palo Alto was said to be the fastest thing of its age ever seen on the farm.

There are at least a half dozen trotters and pacers in the string being worked by Sandy Smith at the Spreckels Farm at Aptos that are Grand Circuit material. Sandy will show speed when he reaches Cleveland with these horses that should lead buyers to bid lively on them.

The Kings County Fair have claimed the week of September 15th to 20th for its fair and race meeting. Hanford held one of the best fairs given in California last year, the attendance being very large. The association will try to make the fair of this year a still greater success.

G. E. Smith is working a few horses at the Petaluma track. He has a green pacer that is showing speed of a high order for the work he has had and will be ready to go down the line if there are any purses offered. Mr. Smith says the track is in very good condition at present.

Jerre O'Neil has declared his opinion to the effect that Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½ has as much speed as anybody's pacer. Royal R. Sheldon won three races, all his starts, last season, defeating Connor, Indiana, Edith W., The Maid, Hal B., Bonnie Direct, Dumont, Riley B. and Hetty G.

Henry S. 2:12½, the Michigan bred gelding, by Goldstone, who was a much touted M. & M. possibility of 1900, and a good trotter until he broke down, is to be trained again. He was not raced last year, but is now being named in some of the early closing 2:12 classes on the Grand Circuit.

E. C. Seary of Findlay, Ohio, has purchased the fashionably bred stallion Oakwood Prince by Dexter Prince, sire of Eleata 2:08½, etc., dam by Electioneer, and after a short season will race him for a fast record. The dam of Oakwood Prince is full sister to Sphinx 2:20½, Egotist 2:23½ and Electrite 2:28½.

The sum of \$5000 was paid last week by Ball Brothers of Versailles, Kentucky, for the prize saddle stallion Montgomery Chief, a son of Bourbon Chief, he by Harrison Chief 3841, sire of the dam of Will Kerr 2:07½. Montgomery Chief is five years old and has beaten everything he has met in the show ring.

It now looks as though there would be no intermediate class for pacers at some cities in the Grand Circuit between the free for all and the 2:06 and 2:07 class. If this should prove to be the case Dan Patch 2:04½ will be forced to line up with Anaconda 2:01½ and Prince Alert 2:00½, Coney 2:02 and Searchlight 2:03½.

Axtellion's record of 2:14½ was rejected by the American Trotting Register Association, not because the horse did not earn it, but because his name was omitted from the program on the day on which he made the effort. Just a day or two previously Axtellion trotted a mile in 2:15½ under rule, and that record stands.

Is your stallion a young horse that has not yet made a record in the stud? Name him in the Special Harness Stallion Stake offered by the California State Agricultural Society, which closes May 1st. If one of the get of your horse should win the stake it will be an advertisement that will bring him many mares the following spring.

Sandy Smith, who will go to Cleveland in a few weeks with the Spreckels horses consigned to the Cleveland sale, has received a commission from a couple of Eastern trainers to purchase two carloads of the best California hay. Sandy says he will select the Pleasanton variety and if they can't win with it their horses are no good.

Eastern farm horses, the chunky-made, thick fellows from 1100 to 1250 pounds, are in more active demand in Buffalo, N. Y., than the oldest member of the trade there can remember. Such sell at from \$100 to \$125 with larger chunks at proportionately higher figures. A load of chunks to average 1500 pounds went out last week at \$150 per head.

It is intimated that Senator Horace White, Syracuse, N. Y., is the purchaser of Maud Maxine Maxwell, the three year old California bred filly by Boodle 2:12½, and which is said to be a very fast trotter. The Senator is one of the leading members of the matinee club at Syracuse, and it is probable that he bought her to drive in amateur events.

Mr. A. C. Nash, of Oakland, has purchased from C. L. Crellin a very handsome and stylish three year old mare by Charles Derby. The mare has shown great speed for a youngster and is one of the best dispositioned animals ever on the Pleasanton track. Mr. Nash will leave her in J. M. Alviso's care for a time and then use her on the road.

Azmoor 2:20½ is being well patronized at Sacramento, having been bred to 17 mares already and there are six more booked thus far. He bears his twenty years of life so lightly that Vet Tryon says visitors rather doubt his word when he tells them Azmoor's age. He can still step a very lively clip when exercised on the track and can show all his old time speed for a quarter.

George H. Ketcham will soon begin training at the Toledo track. He will begin with a stable of eight. Of course the great Cresceus is the most important of the bunch. He will be jogged on the local track, occasionally being given a fast mile to limber him up for the flights against time later in the season. The others are Aldine Medium, with a mark of 2:15½; The General, a green trotter by Birchwood; Redwood, an untrained performer by the same sire; Crescent Route, a son of Cresceus, with a mark of 2:24½; Tamerlane, a pacer, with a record of 2:24½, and a green horse by Robert McGregor out of Princess by Princeps.

Dewdrop Basler by Robert Basler 2:20, foaled April 2d, a bay filly by Zombro 2:11. The filly is large and lusty looking, marked with a star and the right hind foot and pastern and left hind foot white. She is entered in the Breeders Futurity and Mr. R. O. Newman, her owner considers her good enough to commence figuring on right now.

Assistant Secretary John B. Williams writes us from Denver that a very large number of friends and members of the order gathered at Elk's Hall in that city last Sunday afternoon to pay respect to the late Johnnie Blue who was a member of Lodge No. 7, B. P. O. E. His remains were buried in Elks' Rest at Riverside cemetery. The Episcopal service was read by the Rev. Charles H. Marshall, also a member of that lodge.

Secretaries of associations holding membership in the National Trotting Association who want to be sure about not transgressing the new rule which prohibits racing after sunset, should secure a copy of the Chicago *Horseman* of March 18th, as it contains a table which gives the sunset hour in every part of the United States and Canada for the entire year. It will be handy to post in the judges' stand with an index finger pointing to it.

P. J. Williams has a new advertisement of his stallion Monterey 2:09½ in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN which we ask all breeders to read carefully. Mr. Williams has one of the greatest young stallions in America beyond a doubt and the colts by Monterey will be dropping into the extreme fast lists as soon as they are old enough to start. Walter Maben has one at Los Angeles that is considered a regular crackerjack.

Frank Colby, a well known Detroit trainer, suffered a heavy loss last week, his stables together with seventeen horses and colts having been destroyed by fire. Among the horses burned were Red Royal 2:24½ by Red Wilkes, Harry P. 2:23½ by Judge Wilson, The King 2:26½ by Sphinx, Maiden Queen 2:13½, a pacing mare, and several others with records. Harry P. and The King were considered good enough for the M. & M. this year. The total loss will foot up \$30,000.

It is said that Andy Welch will try to arrange a great wagon race for amateur reinsmen as a feature of the Fourth of July trotting meeting at Oakley Park, Cincinnati. He hopes to bring together Lucille 2:07, driven by C. K. G. Billings; The Monk 2:08½, driven by Fred Gerken; John A. McKerron 2:10, driven by H. K. Devereux; Lord Derby 2:06½, driven by E. E. Smathers, and another fast horse driven by Julius Fleischmann, the Mayor of Cincinnati. The Queen City of the South will practically inaugurate the Grand Circuit.

Scott Hudson has a most formidable stable at Lexington. The recent additions to his string include Chanute 2:26½, out of the dam of Janie Shelton 2:13½; Twinkle 2:13½, by Mercury, and Willie Glen 2:11½. These with Audubon Boy 2:06, Hawthorne 2:13, Don Riley 2:10½, Kanawha Star 2:14½, Baron Bell 2:18½, Grace Arlington, trial 2:13½; Tertimin 2:24, Orrin B., trial 2:08½; Cash, Jr., 2:20, and others will keep Hudson and his assistants busy enough when the working season comes. Hawthorne and Audubon Boy have only recently been taken up, and the trainer has no fault to find with them.

The particulars of Johnnie Blue's death as given by the Denver *News* are as follows: He had just finished jogging the horse Leigh Crawford, and after telling the stable boys that the colt seemed to pull him a good deal, he sat down on a chair apparently exhausted. He suddenly collapsed and fell off the chair before the boys could get to him. "Never mind, boys," he said; "I feel a little weak, but I will be all right in a little while." Dr. H. J. Allen was called and tried to relieve the dying horseman, but all hope was soon given up, as he commenced to sink gradually. Half an hour after he left his sulky he was dead, in the arms of Ed Connelly.

Mr. P. W. Bellingall of Oakland has sold his handsome and fast roadster gelding by Knight, sire of Anaconda, to Presiding Judge Murphy of the California Jockey Club, and the horse has been turned over to Budd Doble to drive until Mr. Murphy leaves for his home in St. Louis. This gelding is a bay, a high headed and bold going fellow and could take a record below 2:20 if trained. His dam is by Secretary, son of Director, second dam thoroughbred mare by Hubbard, third dam by Lodi, fourth dam by Billy Cheatem and fifth dam by imp. Glencoe. Here is a pedigree that the editor of the *American Horse Breeder* could write a page article on without exhausting the subject. Mr. Bellingall has been the boss of the road since he has been driving this horse and Judge Murphy will be able to ride well in front at St. Louis, no matter how hot the company.

The Brighton Beach Trotting Association has secured as an attractive special the *Horse Review's* stake of about \$8000 value, for trotting foals of 1899. This has usually been decided in the West. Never has it been brought off east of Buffalo. It is second only to the Kentucky Futurity as a turf fixture of national importance and leading breeders are all anxious to win it with scions of their best sires. In it will be Oxford Boy 2:20 and Gracie Eldred 2:17, the rivals of the Kentucky Futurity, two year old division, who had a bitter battle at Lexington last October. George W. Leavitt's Todd, public trial half in 1:06½ last season, and a mile in 2:21, is another who, if eligible, will make the cracks step well toward 2:12 to defeat him. The entries are numerous and include not a few as yet to make their first start or appearance in public. It will be a red hot race, one of the biggest betting events ever witnessed and will supplant one or the other of the "Boralma Specials" very ably.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

LOS ANGELES, March 31.

We are having hot weather here, just now, in the sunny South. As yet there is no smoke from burning timber and the blue and gray Sierra Madre looms up in sterile grandeur above the ever green valleys of the Santa Ana and San Gabriel. Scores of heavily laden tally-hos through the roads leading to Santa Anita and intermediate spots that are likely to interest the tender-foot; and the electric cars that run down to the seaside at Redondo and Santa Monica are crammed with tourists from every State in the Union.

A fair number of trotters and pacers are being handled at the local track and there are wonderful yarns told of a green trotter that can go away down into the small "teens" and is yet eligible to all the classes of the coming season. He has the blood of George Wilkes, through Wilton; and that of Sultan, through Del Sur, so he should not be deficient in staying quality, as his more remote crosses are of Rifleman and Woodburn, two of our best early importations of thoroughbreds. Did you ever look over a lot of modern bred trotters and pause to reflect how much more quality they exhibit than did the trotters of forty years ago? The only trotters of the pioneer era that showed much quality were Glencoe Chief 2:32½ and May Queen 2:29. The latter was a mare brought out here in 1864 by John B. Gallar, otherwise known as "Agony Jack," from his squealing voice. She became the property of Col. P. A. Finnegan and he presented her to James C. Flood, of the bonanza quartette, in return for which Mr. Flood gave Mr. Finnegan some "pointers" on Consolidated Virginia that brought the liveryman well up towards the slender circle of millionaires. Whether May Queen ever produced anything equal to herself in quality or speed, or whether she ever had a foal at all, I never knew.

Glencoe Chief was a gray gelding with the hardest set of legs I ever saw on a horse. He could always beat Jim Barton 2:32 if the heats were broken; and unless I am very badly mistaken, he once won a ten-mile race at Sacramento in thirty five minutes, with the lines lying on his back, for he was over two hundred yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Bell Ringer; and the last two miles were done in 10:39, so you can see he was merely jogging at the finish. Glencoe Chief was the property of Capt. Stephen Card, who drew a subsidy of \$1000 per month from the old California Steam Navigation Co., for letting his little boat, the Martin White, lay up against the Yolo bank opposite Sacramento. But when the railroad people got hold of the boats, they cut off all subsidies and poor old Card died in the most abject poverty.

Another very handsome horse in early days, though he came here at least seven years later than Jim Barton and Glencoe Chief, was Fleet, a bobtailed black horse brought out across the plains in 1884 by Capt. Ben Harris. The Captain trotted him one good race at Sacramento and then sold him to General D. D. Colton. Colton matched him and Jim Barton against Honest Anee and Latham, but could not win the match. It was in that race that Harris Covey drove the greatest heat I ever saw trotted by a double team. Anee and Latham won by the shortest of necks in 2:40, after Covey's team had been at least 250 yards behind at the half mile. Fleet came out of that race all right but caught cold in San Francisco shortly afterwards and died about four weeks after landing in the Bay City. I shall always believe that the three greatest road horses I ever saw were Dan Rice by Dewey's Kentucky Hunter; Calvin Kellogg's Mountain Boy (a winner in Oregon under the name of Jim McDonough) by Vermont, and this same horse, Fleet, whose breeding is wholly unknown to me.

Those were the days of great trotting races and great sport on the road coming home. The track was called Shell Park and located about fifteen miles from the Plaza. It was on a marsh not far from Millbrae, a place which (so Bierce says) signifies "the voice of a thousand jackasses." Mr. D. O. Mills, who owns the place, evidently begs leave to differ with the astute Ambrose. How many a time in coming back from that track I have taken the old county road over the sandhills, to avoid the pell mell rush of passing teams along the San Bruno drive along the bay shore. The horses of that day have long since died and most of the men have followed them.

The horses of that day had not much quality but most of them could trot fast on the road and stay like a mother-in-law. The trotters of to-day are more elegantly turned and a great deal faster. Now take McKinney, for instance. He is a very masculine looking horse but not very handsome, and yet, while most

of his sons are quite plain looking (mind you, they are built all right to go the route) his daughters are exceptionally beautiful. About three years ago Mr. C. C. Hastings held a sale at Agricultural Park, where the veteran, Noyes, furnished the eloquence of the occasion. Among the offerings were two McKinney fillies, four and five years old. A. W. Christy from Milwaukee, if I remember right, bought them separately at something less than \$900. When he came to pay for them, he said, "Well, they may beat me for speed with these two mares but I will knock them all out for style and good looks." And I agreed with him for they were two beauties. And the same applies, though in a less degree, perhaps, to all that famous horse's progeny. I have yet to see a McKinney mare that is not handsome above the average.

The question that therefore arises in my mind is, does speed beget quality or in anywise lead up to it? It certainly cannot come through any other agency. The clean, hard limbs of the modern American trotter as compared with the bushy fetlocks and gummy hocks of the trotters of fifty years ago, cannot well escape the survey of old race goers like myself. Sultan's descendants show this trait in every line of their anatomy, but his sire, The Moor, was full of thoroughbred blood and the blood of American Eclipse, at that. In Kentucky, they breed a thoroughbred mare three or four times to a thoroughly tried racing sire; and if she fails to drop a good selling plater to any of the four matings they back her up to a trotter. So far the results have been good.

In this State we were fortunate enough to have old Belmont for a foundation. He trotted in 3:05 to a skeleton wagon, driven by Patrick Green, who was as much surprised as any of the spectators and said he could have driven him at least three seconds faster only he feared the consequences of a break. From the daughters and granddaughters of Belmont and his three sons—Owen Dale, Langford and Ben Lippincott—have come some very useful trotters, if not absolutely top-notchers. I sincerely hope that McKinney may be spared for a long life, as his get are not only race trotters and not obliged to go out for "tin cup" records, but his daughters are about the handsomest and most stylish mares I have ever seen in harness. The modern American trotter is a "thing of beauty" in most cases. Mr. Lopez was the first to call my attention to the fact, one day when we were examining Stamboul at Mr. Hobart's place; and said he would pass for a thoroughbred almost anywhere. Therefore let us hope that his good son, Stam B., may never be emasculated for the sake of a few giddy seasons on the speedway of Manhattan.

HIDALGO.

Judge Stratton Fatally Injured.

Our readers will read with sincere regret the sad and fearful ending of the recent horse-breeding venture of Judge Irwin Stratton at San Bernardino in this State. In our issue of March 22d there appeared an article from the pen of our occasional correspondent, "Alcantellum," giving the particulars of the removal of Judge Stratton from Wichita, Kansas, to this State, the jurist having chosen San Bernardino because of its excellent school facilities and also because of its advantages as a place to breed horses. He brought with him the stallion Norlin by Norval 2:14½, dam by Onward; also a stallion of the famous Hal family of Tennessee. The following dispatch from San Bernardino gives an account of a fearful and fatal accident that befel Judge Stratton and Norlin last Wednesday:

SAN BERNARDINO, April 2.—Judge Irwin Stratton, a prominent horseman recently from Wichita, Kas., was fatally injured in a collision here this afternoon with a car of the San Bernardino Traction Company and a Southern Pacific train, and Stratton's horse Norlin was instantly killed. Stratton had come here with a long string of blooded horses, and this afternoon was exercising Norlin, driving along E street. At a point in the road the tracks of the two railroad companies parallel and both cars were northbound and were racing each other. Norlin became frightened at the noise, and just as the two cars were abreast of Stratton his horse leaped across the trolley track and was thrown in front of the Southern Pacific train, and for over forty feet the horse and sulky were carried, wedged in between the tenders of the two cars, both tracks being less than six feet apart. Stratton was still conscious when brought to this city, but he is frightfully mangled and has sustained internal injuries which the physicians state will result fatally. Norlin was one of most famous stallions of Kansas and was valued at \$3000.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday, up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

How to Lay Out a Race Track.

A HALF-MILE TRACK.—For a half-mile track draw two parallel lines 600 feet long and 452 feet and 5 inches apart. Half way between the extreme ends of the parallel lines drive a stake; then loop a wire around the stake long enough to reach to either side. Then make a true curve with the wire putting down a stake as often as a fence post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 600-foot parallel lines, the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line drawn and the track will measure one-half mile, three feet from the fence. The turns should be thrown up an inch, or an inch and an eighth to the foot. The stretches may be anywhere from 45 to 60 feet wide.

ONE MILE TRACK.—For a mile track draw a line through an oblong center 440 yards in length, setting a stake at each end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exactly parallel with and 417 feet and two inches from it, setting a stake at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 834 feet and four inches wide. At each end of these three lines set stakes. Now fasten a cord or wire 417 feet and two inches long to the center stake of your parallelogram and describe a half circle, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence post. When the circle is made at both ends of your parallelogram you will have two straight sides and two half circles, which, measured three feet from the fence, will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch and an eighth to the foot.

Dan Patch has a Level Head.

Myron E. McHenry, the Grand Circuit trainer and race driver, jogged the \$20,000 pacing stallion Dan Patch 2:04½, back and forth over the upper stretch of the Speedway yesterday, says "Percy" in the New York Sun of March 29th, and but two or three recognized either the great trainer or Mr. Sturgis' unbeaten pacer. Dan Patch looks 150 pounds heavier than when raced on the Grand Circuit all last season. He wore an open bridle, harness free from ornamentation and without a breeching, no boots or paraphernalia, and to sit and look at him pacing along at a four or five minute gait one would have to stretch his imagination to fancy that he is the one pacer looked to for a mile in a race this season in two minutes. He is a second edition of his noted sire, Joe Patchen 2:01½, as regards his docility, and though he encountered automobiles and what-not on the way to the Speedway, so level headed and intelligent is he that Mr. McHenry says he scorned them as beneath his notice. Not once was he inclined to start up, though he jogged about five miles during the exercise hours.

Fatal Quarrel at Haggin Ranch.

William McCormick, a well known trainer of thoroughbred horses on this Coast, while under the influence of liquor, last Wednesday at the Rancho del Paso, shot and killed a stableman named Thomas Cullen. McCormick and Cullen were friends and no cause is known for the deed other than the caprice of a drunken man. McCormick was in the employ of Theodore Winters for many years and prepared El Rio Rey, Yo Tambien and other famous horses for their races. Both men were unmarried.

Friends of Mr. Edward S. Hedges, well and favorably known to all trotting horsemen through his connection with their enterprises, will be grieved to learn that he has at last been obliged to retire from business. Despite the loss of his eyesight Mr. Hedges has kept at work, under increasing difficulties due to various physical troubles, until very recently; but now he is absolutely incapacitated for further effort, and his friends are trying to collect a fund to make him comfortable at least for a time. Subscriptions may be sent to W. D. Grand or F. M. Ware, American Horse Exchange, New York, and it is hoped that such responses may be prompt and liberal. Mr. Hedges is well known as the secretary, etc., of the old Fleetwood Park Association, and was associated with the late Mr. W. B. Fasig under the name of Fasig & Co. Of late years he has conducted trotting sales at the American Horse Exchange, and was always active and energetic in advancing the interests of all customers and of the trotting bred horse.

"A Tip From Am. Express Agt."

Mr. George E. Tarbox, Agt. Am. Ex. Co., Harrison, Me., writes March 28th: "Please send me \$30.00 worth of Quin's Ointment. A bottle sent me last June did the work by removing a large puff from Gambrel." This is the general experience of all users of Quin's Ointment. For curbs, splints, spavins, wind puffs and all bruises or enlargements on horses or cattle, use Quin's Ointment. Price, one dollar delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from your druggist.

READVILLE TROTTERS PARK, Mass. March 23, 1893.
DR. S. A. TUTTLE, V. S. Dear Sir:—I have used your Elixir for the past ten years, in the diluted form for a leg and body wash. I consider it the best wash for keeping horses from sores up. Horses done up with witch hazel or any other wash I ever used.

J. H. NAY.

For the European Championship.

The race for the trotting championship is not valuable from a monetary standpoint, but it is the racing event of the year, attracting more attention than all other European harness races combined. Each year the result is watched for in America also, with almost as keen interest as our most classic stakes. The European Championship Stake is annually trotted at the Baden-Baden track near Vienna about August 15th and is on the American plan, mile heats to harness best two in three. On March 1st entries closed for the contest of next summer, and nineteen entries were received as follows:

Derby Lass 2:14, blk m by Charles Derby-Hey Dey by Copperhead.
Gayton 2:08½ by Allerton-Lucy Wilton by Wilton.
Caid 2:07½, br h by Highwood-Nikita Cossack by Don Cossack.
Princess Nefta 2:15½ by Prince Warwick.
Maurine 2:13½, b m by Hinder Wilkes-Sally B. by Lever.
Athania 2:10, br h by Junio-Athalie by Harkaway.
Bonnatella 2:10, b m by Rostock Cossack-Jule B. by Woodford Mambrino.
Wilburn M. 2:27½ by Wilton-Rose Leyburn by Onward.
Contralto 2:10, ch m by The Conqueror-Red Rose by Jester D.
Neeretta 2:09½, blk m by Neernut-Bess by Nutford.
Allison Bismont, b h by Bismont-Prairie Queen by Prairie King.
Greenbrino 2:10½ b h by Woodbrino-Jennie by Kohinoor.
Bertha Lee 2:13½, blk m by Senator Rose-Ripple by Gambetta Wilkes.
Away 2:15½, ch m by Ambassador-Wilksie by Hambletonian Wilkes.
Helen A. 2:17½, b m by Eagle Bird-Blue Bells by Governor Sprague.
John A. McKerron 2:10, b h by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar by Nutwood.
Paul H., b h by Quartermaster.
Axmere 2:13½ blk h by Axtell-Nemesis by Nutwood.
Henrietta 2:12½, blk m by Idol Gift-Haroldia by Harold.

A greater field of horses could not have been looked for in America. A name that will strike the American first, and will cause no end of comment, is the entry of the Cleveland stallion, John A. McKerron 2:10. He was not named by the owner, H. K. Devereux, but by Leopold Hauser, a well known turfman of Vienna, who purchased several noted trotters in this country. The Europeans have done little buying in this country since 1900, but the entry of McKerron may mean another onslaught upon our market. The list of entries contains the names of every great trotter now in training in Europe from Caid to the stallions Paul H. and Allison Bismont that have no American records. Caid has proven himself one of the greatest race horses on the other side. He has won the championship, has beaten the best two mile record, and by the Europeans is called the best trotter they now have. Athania is almost his equal, in fact, it was this Village Farm cast-off that won this race last year. Greenbrino is considered one of the toughest the Europeans ever bought. Axmere has been most successful also, and it has been said by the driver of Caid that if less is made of this son of Axtell through the meetings of this month and April than last year he will be one of the contending horses next August. Wilburn M., although his American record is only 2:27, has trotted the Baden-Baden track in 2:10 4-5 in a race. Bonnatella is also famous as a European winner, but Gayton, Contralto and Neeretta, have so far won practically nothing. The race for the European championship is always trotted in fast time. Last year Athania trotted his winning heats in 2:09 9-10 and 2:10½. In 1900 Caid trotted his fastest winning heat in 2:10½, while in 1899 Que Allen trotted a heat in 2:08 2-5, which still stands as the European trotting record.—*Chicago Horseman*.

Anent Fake Sales.

Much has been written and said regarding some of the sales recently reported made, at a Kentucky sale in which a noted horse was run up in the bidding into the thousands, and when the truth was known it was found that the horse had not been sold at all, but still remained in the same hands. The *Kentucky Stock Farm* speaks as follows regarding these fake sales:

"The importance of maintaining a reputation for fair dealing can not be over-estimated in horse selling. Nothing so injures the industry as fake sales, nor does anything so quickly breed distrust in the public mind. The obligations of buyer and seller should be as strictly adhered to as in any other business, and those of the agent or auctioneer are even more sacred, for to them the buying public looks for protection. The fact that an animal is not sold when bid upon reflects discredit on both seller and salesman, unless some satisfactory explanation is made. The public is suspicious, very, and once a breeder or a salesman receives the stigma of having acted in bad faith the harm done is soon manifest. The honorable way is for an owner to place a reserve bid on his property, for in this way the bidders know whose money it is they are bidding

against, and the owner only having one bid the buyer is not defrauded. But to advertise for sale an animal and allow it to go through the sale with the usual accompaniment of oratory and bidding from stool pigeons and those of honest intent is farcical and most injurious to the management of the auction, as well as for all concerned. Buyers are not eager to attend sales where unfair methods prevail and the public can hardly be expected to submit tamely to the practice of by-bidding without a protest, for as is generally the case the real owner is known, and when a horse is put up and bid off by an outsider who claims to be acting for a friend, and the horse at once returned to the former owner just cause for criticism arises. The auction mart is the legitimate place for disposing of horseflesh, and there should be the same confidence in such transactions as in any other business."

Broodmare Sires.

There are stallions which have always been credited with being great progenitors through their female progeny, such as American Star, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen and his half-brother, Kentucky Clay, etc., but this idea is fast becoming only a reminiscence. It will be seen by the appended table that Nutwood heads the list, and as he also heads the list of sires of speed the force of the old contention is lost at the very first comparison. George Wilkes, the next in the list, adds to the argument, if any such is necessary, as he has been regarded as a progenitor through the male line.

The list appended gives all sires whose daughters have produced fifty or more standard performers, that is, horses with trotting records of 2:30 and pacing records of 2:25 and better.

What will strike the reader most is the regularity with which the sons and grandsons of old Hambletonian appear. Indeed, if these were eliminated but six sires would be left.

Nutwood 2:18½ by Belmont.....	184
George Wilkes 2:22 by Hambletonian 10.....	163
Blue Bull by Blue Bull.....	160
Mambrino Patchen by Mambrino Chief.....	148
Almont by Alexander's Abdallah.....	130
Strathmore by Hambletonian.....	125
Red Wilkes by George Wilkes 2:22.....	116
Hambletonian 10 by Abdallah 1.....	117
Belmont by Alexander's Abdallah.....	110
Electioneer by Hambletonian 10.....	103
Happy Medium by Hambletonian 10.....	98
Harold by Hambletonian 10.....	92
Daniel Lambert by Ethan Allen 2:25½.....	96
Dictator by Hambletonian 10.....	95
Onward 2:25½ by George Wilkes 2:22.....	91
Kentucky Prince by Clark Chief.....	85
Volunteer by Hambletonian 10.....	75
Jay Gould 2:20½ by Hambletonian 10.....	75
Robert McGregor 2:17½ by Major Edsall.....	73
Mambrino King by Mambrino Patchen.....	70
Messenger Duroc by Hambletonian 10.....	68
Administrator 2:29½ by Hambletonian 10.....	66
General Benton by Jim Scott.....	65
Princely by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½.....	62
Cuyler by Hambletonian 10.....	58
C. M. Clay Jr. 22 by C. M. Clay.....	57
Hambrino 2:21½ by Edward Everett.....	55
Magna Charta by Morgan Eagle.....	55
Egbert by Hambletonian 10.....	50
Enfield by Hambletonian 10.....	50

Entries for the M. & M.

Three California bred trotters have been entered in the Merchants and Manufacturers \$1000 stake to be trotted at Detroit in July at the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit. They are, Zephyr, four year old filly by Zombro, Princess Derby, black mare by Chas. Derby, and Junitorio, bay mare by Altivo. There are eighteen entries altogether as follows:

Zephyr, b m by Zombro; J. C. McKinney, Titusville, Pa.
Loretta, ch m by Norris; J. L. Tarlton, Lexington, Ky.
Braxton B., b g by Carlisle; R. O. Harris, Sedalia, Mo.
Caspian, b g by Pa ron; Forest City Farm, Randall, O.
Princess Derby, blk m by Charles Derby; Edgar Bronk, New York.
Miss Brock, b m by Stranger; Vance Nuckols, Cleveland, O.
Wentworth, blk g by Superior; H. H. James, Hamilton, Ont.
Jurash, b g by Norcatur; W. R. Croul, Detroit.
Dormeath, b g by Heir-at-Law; E. F. Geers, Buffalo, N. Y.
Double D, b g by Sorento; Charles Tanner, Glenville, O.
Imogene, ch m by Elyria; J. H. Outhwaite, Wickliffe, O.
Kosy, b m by John B. Carlisle; H. T. Dyckman, White Plains, N. Y.
Junitorio, b m by Altivo; Thomas W. Lawson, Boston.
Ted, blk g by Norval; W. H. Potter, Mill Creek, Mich.
Chase, br g by Keeler; J. L. Druin, Louisville, Ky.
Sphinx Lassie, b m by Sphinx, Whitely stables, Muncie, Ind.
Mike R., br g by Champion; M. H. Reardon, Indianapolis.
Red Wood, b g by Nowood; J. E. Burns, Detroit.

Boyce Tablets is the most economical liniment on the market.

The Saddle-Bred Saddle Horse.

Rarely is a case more tersely and convincingly stated than is this indictment against the thoroughbred as a saddle horse, made public by Mr. Charles L. Railey, whose winnings with saddle horses at the prominent Western and Eastern shows easily class him as the most successful saddle horse educator in the country:

"Much was said and written about fixing the type of saddle horse at the National Horse Show last fall, many contending that the English expert had thrown no light upon the subject by its awards at the Garden. *The Rider and Driver* quoted the Englishman as leaning towards the thoroughbred as the best type, but since it takes many other qualities, characteristics and graces, besides conformation, to round out the saddle horse the query becomes pertinent: Can these be found in the thoroughbred? My answer is, no; and for many reasons:

"First, he is of too hot a temper, having since his creation been trained and taught to do but one thing—that is, go (run); therefore under restraint he frets, fumes, yaws his head; then one's ride for pleasure or exercise becomes a work of labor.

"Second, The thoroughbred fills the eye to look at from the ground; on his back he is all wrong; his neck is rigid and cannot be flexed into good form; as a rule he is higher over the hips than over the withers, which gives the rider a sense of pitching forward or riding down a hill, as it were. He has but little flexion of the knee and hock, and this close-to-the-ground action on the walk or trot causes him to trip more frequently than any other breed of horse. In a life experience I do not recall one high class saddle horse that was strictly a thoroughbred. I have bought many beautiful specimens of the thoroughbred and tried faithfully to develop a saddle horse, only to find disastrous failure in each instance. The Kentucky breeder long ago realized that the thoroughbred horse was the foundation from which to build for fineness of head and neck, obliquity of shoulders, texture of coat, quality of bone and fluted leg, and while retaining these qualities, add to them a higher carriage of head, more action, a more docile temperament, and from this idea was evolved the saddle-bred saddle horse of Kentucky. There is no question but that the far-sightedness of the Kentucky breeder produced the most beautiful horse known in all the world."

This comes from a man who is himself a breeder of thoroughbreds and who races a few each year, so that no possible animus can be charged. It is merely a statement of facts known to every man who has ever taken the trouble to acquaint himself with the subject. Rarely has such success attended the efforts of breeders bound together in endeavor by a common ideal as has characterized the work of the organized breeders of the American saddle horse. All this talk of establishing a type of saddle horses in this country is mere waste of words. A half century of breeding for a specific purpose has established a type. Our best markets years ago recognized that type and bought it at the highest prices ever paid for saddle horses. Only those who come new to the game or a few Rip Van Winkles in the horse world are unaware of this fact. Mr. Railey has ample reason for saying: "I shall continue to develop and exhibit this type—it dominates the show ring, commands the top price, gives satisfaction."

The organizers of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association who through thick and thin have stood out sturdily for the type have laid users of saddle horses under a burden of enduring obligation to them for their systematic efforts to preserve, purify and perfect the blood on which this great horse, the handsomest in the world and the most intelligent, is founded.—*Breeders' Gazette*.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.



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HORSES and CATTLE

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 12—Saturday Contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
April 13—Sunday Contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
April 1—Trout season opens.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey county
June 1—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.

Gun.

March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Grand American Handicap, live birds. Blue River Park, Kansas City, Mo. Ed Banks, Secretary, 318 Broadway, N. Y.
April 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 13—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
April 20—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 27—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 17, 18—Sportsmen of Northern California blue rock tournament. State Fair Grounds, Sacramento.

Bench Shows.

April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. P. K. L. rules.
April 7, 8, 9—Ottawa Kennel Club. A. P. Matchmore, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. L. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2509 G St. Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Spring Fever.

I can't seem to count fer it,
'Cos in April every year,
A homesick feelin' takes me—
Jes' git right out o' gear.

Git thinkin' of the old home
Up where I was born.
An' how the game-cock rooster
'Used to wake me in the morn.

Seem to see the cherry trees
Burstin' into bloom;
Almost smell the fragrance
Of the hyacinth's perfume.

Wond'rin if the honey bees
'Ligt to business soon;
Thinkin' if the trout brook
Sings the same old tune

Oh, the dancin', ripplin' trout brook!
An' then I jes' git wishin',
'At business was in Halifax,
An' time 'ud come for fishin'!

Fly-Casting.

The postponed Saturday fly-casting contest No. 3 was held at Stow lake on the 29th inst. The scores made in the different events were the following:

POSTPONED SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 4—Stow Lake, March 22 1901. Wind, west. Weather, fair.
Judges—Messrs. Golcher and Reed. Referee, Mr. Kierulff. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Mocker, E. A.	98	85 8-12 88	79 2-12 83	7-12 85-9		
Battu, H.	85	80 4-12 89	80 10-12 84	11-12 72-1		
Edwards, G. C.	99	91 4-12 95	83 4-12 90	2-12 87-6		
Skinner, H. E.	98	93	79 8-12	80 10-12 80	3-12	
Golcher, H. C.	142	91 8-12 96	80 10-12 88	5-12		
Brotherton, T. W.	136	94 8-12 93	82 6-12 88	1-12 95-1		
Kierulff, T. C.	80	83 4-12 80	8-12 75	82 10-12		
Torney, P. J.	76	73 8-12				
Reed, F. H.	96	80 8-12 97	75 10-12 86	5-12		
Lawrence, J.		73 4-12 85	69 10-12 72	11-12		
Mansfield, W. D.		81 8-12 88	77 6-12 82	9-12 93-8		

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

"The fish ladder which is supposed to allow fish to pass up the American river over our big dam here has been taken away, and there is no chance for the spawning fish to pass the dam," said one of the employees of the Folsom Prison to a *Record-Union* reporter last Saturday.

"There is one good feature about the absence of the fish ladder, and that is, the convicts will have lots of fish to eat. It's tough on the fish, because when they run up against the dam they are corralled, but it's a feast for the convicts."

The Hazard Powder announcement on page 14 is a reminder to sportsmen that those goods are still on the market and made for all kinds of shooting.

The Trout Season Opens Auspiciously.

Not for many seasons past has there been in our streams—the Coast and interior waters easy of access from this city at least—such general and satisfactory good luck as the fraternity of anglers have had this week. In Marin county the Paper Mill and its tributaries have been found full of fish. The fishing here has been principally bait fishing, although the fly was used to advantage. It is estimated that over 1000 fish were taken in those waters on the 1st inst. Some of the steelhead were big fellows, eight and nine pounders, caught in the tide water pools, where they had been recuperating after spawning and on their way to the ocean again. The fly-fishermen, as a rule, caught the small sized fish, the fingerlings in almost every stream seemed to have an abnormal appetite for the fly.

The old favorite Pieta creek is somewhat high but full of fish. Two country lads caught 300 fish there Tuesday. Jake's creek, a tributary, is in splendid shape for fly-fishing; the red spinner, black goat and coachman are the best lures at present. Vassar creek is also in good shape. Messrs. Hines and Street caught a splendid lot of fish there on Tuesday. Reports from Sonoma, Nicasio, Ignacio and other nearby streams are enticing.

Many anglers easily caught the limit, 50 trout, in the Santa Cruz stream daily this week. The San Gregorio and La Honda from the lagoon up, contain plenty of good sized fresh run fish. From the junction of the two streams, E. Bartley fished out 75 trout ranging from six inches to two pounds in size. The other streams and lagoons in San Mateo county are also reported full of fish.

Some good baskets of fish have been taken out of the Llagas since the season opened. In fact it would be easier to mention fishing waters that were unfruitful than otherwise so generally good has been the opening days of the present season.

A goodly number of anglers enjoyed the first day of the season despite the rain. Many ladies were on the streams and they were also most successful in landing the speckled denizens of the waters.

The glowing reports anent the trout waters that have been going the rounds during the week have given an universal spread to the fishing fever and it is safe to predict that every angler who can get away to-day and to-morrow will be on the streams indulging in the sport.

The catching of big fish has in it something that is attractive, else the pursuit of the land-locked salmon in most waters would not be so keenly sought after. There is nothing exciting, claim some anglers, in lolling in a nicely cushioned boat or canoe and being pulled up and down the feeding grounds, while a heavy laden sinker keeps the bait and 150 feet of line far down below the surface of the lake. A heavy drag, and you know you've struck a fish. For a minute or two, perhaps a little longer, there is some real excitement before the fish is got into the boat. Then the same old business of trolling for another goes on. How much better, and how much more exciting, to wade down a swift running stream, casting your fly here, or switching it there, sometimes landing a three-quarter-pounder on a thread-like line; sometimes losing one a little bigger that madly rushed down the stream, almost running between your legs, finally getting away before the slack could be reeled in. That's sport indeed, and that's fishing. Trolling is fishing, but it's not the sport compared to the other.

Oroville Rod and Gun Club Organized.

A number of prominent Oroville sportsmen met last week at the U. S. Hotel for the purpose of taking steps to form a gun club. After the matter was thoroughly discussed, much enthusiasm being displayed over the project in hand, an organization was effected to be known as the Oroville Rod and Gun Club, and the following officers were elected: President, J. W. Godfrey; Vice-President, C. W. Putnam; Secretary, U. M. Damon; Treasurer, W. J. Schneider; Trustees, W. W. Will, A. King and August Johnson. The following committees were appointed: Finance, U. M. Damon, A. Boetsch and Roe Derby; Constitution and By-Laws, Roe Derby, Ray Frost and W. J. Schneider.

A great deal of interest was displayed in the meeting, over fifty members signing the roll. Steps will be taken at once to purchase traps, bluerocks, etc., and prepare for future sport.

The club will endeavor to have all the game laws enforced and to secure the protection of game at all times. They will also have the surrounding country stocked with Chinese pheasants.

Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., on the 28th inst., won the match for the "Sportsmen's Review" trophy, and now by this win takes absolute possession of that cup. The contestants were Gilbert, J. A. R. Elliott and W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill. Gilbert and Elliott tied on 47 out of 50, Crosby losing four birds. In the shoot-off at 10 birds, Elliott lost his first, second and sixth, Gilbert killing 10 straight. The race was at 50 live birds.

The Brannock bill to prevent trap shooting at live birds was passed by the Ohio House on March 28th without opposition. The bill provides a heavy penalty for violation of the statute for the prevention of this alleged and particular cruelty to animals.

Grand American Handicap.

The largest gathering of sportsmen in the history of trap shooting took place this week at Kansas City; where the tenth Grand American Handicap at live birds was held. In the principal event there was 493 entries, of which number 456 shooters started in the shoot for the Grand American trophy.

This annual trap shooting event is a strong indication of the great and increasing popularity of the sport of pigeon shooting. The first Grand American Handicap was held in 1893 at Dexter Park. The winner had to drop his bird within 21 yards of the trap to score. There were four ties on 23 birds. R. A. Welch, 28 yards, won the trophy. N. E. Money, 28 yards, was second. The next shoot, 1894, was held at the same place, there being 54 entries and 54 starters. Two straights only were made at this shoot, T. W. Morfe, 28 yards and Captain Money, 30 yards. On the shoot off Morfe won, the score was 12 to 10 birds. Willard Park, larger and more commodious, was the scene of the shoot in 1895. There were 61 entries, 58 of whom started, three straights were made; in the shoot-off, J. G. Messner, 26 yards, won on 10 straight. J. A. R. Elliott, 33 yards, won second money at this meeting. In 1896, Elkwood Park, New Jersey, was selected for the shoot. Out of 109 shooters entered, 105 started. No straights were shot at this G. A. H. meeting, there were eight ties on 24 pigeons; in the miss and out shoot off, O. R. Dickey, 29 yards, won first on five straight. S. Glover, 30 yards, was second high gun. In 1897, at Elkwood Park, T. A. Marshall, 28 yards, was the winner on the only straight score. Nine men tied on 24 birds each, but there was no shoot-off for second place. There were 146 entries and 135 of the shooters started. Again at Elkwood Park in 1898, 207 sportsmen entered for the G. A. H. shoot, 187 of them faced the traps. It will here be noticed that the increase in entries in six years was considerable. Nine shooters made straight scores of 25 birds each. E. D. Fulford, 29 yards, won the trophy on 23 straight in the miss and out tie shoot-off. G. W. Loomis, 28 yards, was runner-up.

The year following, 1899, 278 shotgun experts entered the lists at Elkwood Park, of which 262 shot up in the main event for the trophy. There were six straight scores of 25 pigeons each. The tie shoot off, miss and out; was won by T. A. Marshall, 29 yards, who killed 33 straight, giving him the honor of twice winning the principal annual trap shooting event with the sportsmen of the United States and Canada. C. M. Grimm, 29 yards, was second high gun. In 1900, the shoot was conducted at Interstate Park, Long Island, where a perfectly appointed trap shooting ground was constructed, a commodious club house, an underground system of traps, etc., possibly one of the best fitted up grounds for trap shooting in the world. The entries for the Grand American numbered 224, of which 212 shooters faced the traps in the main event. Eight shooters killed straight, H. D. Bates, 28 yards, won on the miss and out tie shoot with 34 straight. J. R. Malone, 28 yards, won second place. Last year 222 shooters paid first forfeit, of these, 200 shot out the main race for the G. A. H. cup. E. C. Griffith, 28 yards, was one of the 22 straight scores and won out on the tie miss and out with 18 straight. J. L. D. Morrison, 29 yards, was second high gun. This shoot was also held at Interstate Park.

The meeting this year, by reason of prohibitive legislation against live bird shooting, necessitated a change of location for holding the shoot. After mature consideration the Interstate Association selected Kansas City, Mo., for the meeting. That this was a popular move is evidenced by an entry list of 493 shooters who had designs on the trophy, the \$1500 guaranteed money and entrance money which swelled the total purse to over \$12,000. Of the original entrants in the main event 456 started on Wednesday morning. At the end of the first day 143 wing shots had secured eight straight. At the end of the first day six of the past G. A. H. winners had lost one or more birds, they were: H. D. Bates, of Ridgetown, Ont.; O. R. Dickey, of Boston; E. C. Griffith, of Pascoag, R. I.; E. D. Fulford, of Utica, N. Y.; T. W. Morfe, of Queens, L. I., N. Y., and Tom A. Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill. This will bring a new man out as the possible winner. Among the other experts who lost one or more birds in the principal race were M. O. Feudner, Fred Gilbert, Jim Elliott, W. R. Crosby. Among the clean scores on the first day were J. E. Vaughn, now of Bakersfield, and S. R. Smith, of Riverside, this State.

Three ladies, Miss Lillian Smith of this State, "Annie Oakley" and Mrs. S. Johnson of Minneapolis, each missed enough birds to put them out in the race for the trophy. They may, however, easily be in the money division. Twenty-six straight scores were enrolled at the close of the second day's shooting.

On the opening day of the meeting, in the Kansas City sweepstakes at 12 birds, 87 entrance, 30 yards rise, out of 369 entries, 36 shooters killed straight and divided \$2581. Among the winners was Harvey McMurchy. Otto Feudner and Phil B. Bekeart each lost one bird, dead out, in this event. On the second day of the shoot, in the Nitro Powder handicap, 16 birds, \$10 entrance, out of 419 entries 82 killed straight. Otto Feudner was one of the winners, as was S. R. Smith, of Riverside, and J. E. Vaughn, of Bakersfield. McMurchy lost a bird dead out, so did Bekeart, whose hard luck seemed to stay with him.

Sacramento sportsmen are now on the qui vive for their annual snipe shooting. Will Smith and R. Helms went afield last Saturday afternoon and bagged twenty-two snipe. The birds are becoming fairly plentiful in the swamps around the Union House, and will afford good sport from now on.

The birds are now on the way to their northern breeding grounds.

Sacramento Tournament.

A blue rock shoot, open to the shooters of Northern California, will be held at Sacramento, under the auspices of Messrs. Kimball and Upson, on May 17th and 18th.

The championships for live birds, held by Mr. Bailey of Willows, and for blue rocks, by F. M. Newbert of Sacramento, will be competed for, as well as the six-man blue rock team shoot trophy now held by the Chico Gun Club.

In addition to these events, there will be over \$500 shot for in other events, which will all be class shooting.

New grounds have been fitted up at Agricultural Park, where the street cars pass every ten minutes, and all conveniences possible will be made for those who attend.

This tournament being held during the week of the Street Fair, will insure reduced rates as well as increased attractions.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for April will be the only local trap shooting attraction at Ingleside to-morrow.

The Tufts-Lyon medal in the shooting tournament at Santa Barbara on March 30th, was won by Gus Knight, who broke 45 out of 50 birds. The next shooter W. M. Stancer, Jr., broke 44.

Saturday and Sunday were ideal shooting days. Until late Saturday evening the popping of guns was almost continuous. The local marksmen held their own with the visitors. The two highest scores were made by Gus Knight, Jr., of Santa Barbara, and Louis Breer of the Tufts-Lyons Arms company of Los Angeles. Each broke 149 birds out of 175.

Among the visitors who took part in the tournament were: T. H. Parry of the Limited Gun club of Indianapolis, Ind.; Louis Breer of the Tufts-Lyon Arms company of Los Angeles; E. L. Blanchard of the Los Angeles Gun club, and John Seehorn of Manvel.

The Capital City Blue Rock Club shot at the Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento, last Sunday. The weather conditions were perfect. H. J. Vetter made twenty-five straight in the club shoot, the initial straight made on the grounds. He was, however,

Palm 19, Weldon 12, Blair 15, Just 21, Newbert 21, Brown 18, Contell 16, Root 14, Vetter 12, Weber 12, Wittenbrock 23.

Fifteen target race—Blair 12, Root 3, Martin 11, Mathews 9, Wittenbrock 11, Palm 8, Brown 13, Contell 7, Glasken 8, Weber 9, Dr. Weldon 13, Palm 10, Wittenbrock 14, Just 9, Rubstaller 11, Hughes 11, Blemmer 12, Blair 9, Black 9, McWilliams 8, Brown 12, Weber 13, Weldon 11, Byron 8.

Wind-up race, 25 targets—Wittenbrock 18, Newbert 24, Root 20, Vetter 9, Brown 19, Palm 21.

Ten target race—McWilliams 4, Blemmer 6, J. F. Brown 7, Weldon 9, Weber 6, Blair 3, Rubstaller 9, Gusto 10, Wittenbrock 8, Adams 7, Yoerk 10, Blair 5, Hughes 8, Blemmer 9, Flint 6, Brown 6, Smith 9, Just 7, Just 6, Al Brown 7, Weldon 7, J. F. Brown 9, Smith 9, Hughes 7, Wittenbrock 8, Rubstaller 8, Byron 3, Adams 8, Hughes 9, Smith 8, Contell 8, McWilliams 7, Heilbron 9, Gallup 2, Weber 8, Callahan 4, Weldon 8, Stevens 6, Gallup 6, Brown 8, Korn 4, Derman 5, Contell 7, McWilliams 4, Weber 2, Callahan 6, Gallup 7, Huster 5.

Ten target race—Adams 9, Flint 7, Gusto 6, Wittenbrock 7, Steinmiller 3, Ellsworth 1, Hughes 7, Blemmer 4, Blair 9, Contell 5, Brown 9, Hayford 3, Yoerk 6, Vetter 8, Upson 5, Newbert 10, Blemmer 9, Hughes 6, Just 6, Stevens 4, Rubstaller 8, Kindsberg 8, Heilbron 5, Castle 7, Gallup 2, Smith 8, Herold 8, Kindsberg 10, Blair 8, Hayford 3.

Syndicate Formed for Trap Shooting in New Jersey.

New York wing shots and others interested in live bird shooting which recently has been made unlawful in New York State, have been in Trenton during the past week negotiating with the Directors of the New Jersey State Fair Association for a lease of the buildings and grounds of the association in the outskirts of that city, upon which the Inter-State Fair has been held for some years, and it has now been learned that plans are being made to establish the largest and most complete shooting grounds in the country at the fair grounds, and to make Trenton the headquarters of the live-bird shooters, not only of New York and Philadelphia, but of the entire country.

A syndicate of wealthy sportsmen is backing the movement, and a company to be called the Inter-State

feet from him. Wolff says it was an immense fellow with shining tusks and short snout.

With lowered head the fierce animal charged. Wolff discharged both barrels of bird shot from his shotgun in the very face of the infuriated beast and then sought safety in the limbs of an oak tree above the reach of the boar. Humme was attracted to the scene by the cries of his hunting partner, and, as he had a rifle, he shot the boar through the head as it stood looking at the man it had treed. The hunters show the tusks to substantiate their story.

Bench Show Notes.

The following communication will be of interest, no doubt, to many of our readers who are interested actively or as a lover of the dog, in the bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club this month:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2 1902.

EDITOR KENNEL DEPARTMENT:—The following classes have been added to our premium list, to wit: One open class for Newfoundland dogs and bitches, and the King Charles classification has been extended by adding one puppy, novice, limit and open classes to Prince Charles dogs and bitches.

In addition to the "specials" announced in the premium list, the Ladies Kennel Club of America offers: The Islip Challenge Cup, donated by H. B. Hollins, Esq., for best Collie belonging to a member of the Ladies Kennel Association. The Harbor Hill Challenge Cup, offered by Mrs. Clarence H. Mackey for best Pointer bred and owned by member of L. K. A. Sporting Spaniel Produce Plate for best Spaniel bitch with two of her get, conformation and quality of pups alone to be considered. Open to all Spaniels, excepting Toys. The Lands Point Challenge Cup for best St. Bernard owned by member of L. K. A. The Cairnmuir Challenge Cup, offered by G. M. Carnochan for best wire haired Fox Terrier owned by member of L. K. A.

Mr. R. Williamson, of New York, offers a silver trophy for the best Pomeranian. The Philadelphia Kennel Association offers four of its medals for the best St. Bernard, for the best English Setter, for the best Poodle and for the best Field Spaniel in show. Besides this Messrs. Shreve & Co., W. C. Leavitt and many others have offered cups, the conditions for competition will be published in your next issue.

There will not be a single breed which has not a rich donation of "specials," and I take these means of expressing my gratitude to all those that have so handsomely contributed to our show, and thus make same an assured success, and I wish to express to them the high appreciation of our patronesses and the directors of our club as well as my own.

Entries close on the 12th, to which I call attention, and I trust that every dog fit to enter will be at our show.

Yours truly,

L. A. KLEIN,

Hon. Manager and Secretary of the 6th Annual Dog Show of the S. F. Kennel Club.

The list of judges for the San Francisco show as published in the premium list, will be John Davidson, of Monroe, Mich., who will pass the ribbons out in Great Danes, Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Russian Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Foxhounds, Chesapeake Bays, Pointers, Setters, Irish Water Spaniels and Beagles. E. M. Carnochan, of New York, smooth and wirehaired Fox Terriers. Major J. L. Rathbone of San Francisco, packs of Hounds. Hon Ho Yow, Imperial Chinese Consul General at San Francisco, Japanese, Pekinese Spaniels, Sleeve Dogs, Chows and other Oriental breeds. Dr. George W. Clayton of Chicago, Ills., Collies, Field and Cocker Spaniels, Dalmatians, Poodles, Bulldogs, all Terriers (except Fox Terriers) Dachshunds, Pugs, Pomeranians, Spitz, Toy Terriers, Blenheims, Ruby and King Charles Spaniels, Italian Greyhounds, Esquimaux and miscellaneous breeds. Mr. Pat Reilly will probably be selected to judge Greyhounds. Mr. Reilly is a thorough leashman and has the support of the California Coursing Committee and confidence of coursing men.

Mr. John Davidson will also judge all breeds at the Seattle show, April 9th to 12th. Mr. E. Davies of Dowdney, B. C., who officiated at Oakland in 1900, will judge all classes at Victoria this week. For Portland, Mr. Fred Mansell of London will preside in the ring over all classes. Mr. Mansell may be considered now as having made the record long distance trip in the capacity of a judge of a dog show. Upon arriving back in London he will have traveled over 14,000 miles.

Entries for the Seattle show closed on the 3d inst. Mail entries postmarked on that date will be recognized. Two strings of over thirty local dogs, taken north by Messrs. Bradshaw and Blithe, will, we are pleased to write, be shown at Seattle and Portland.

From recent reports it is anticipated that the Seattle show this year will be far ahead of any previous show in the enterprising Sound city.

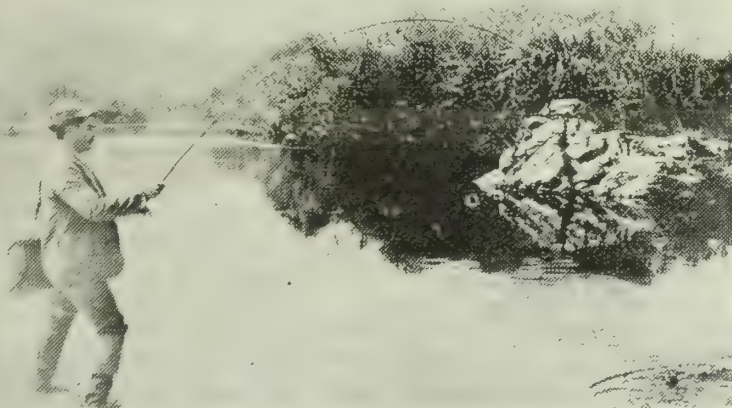
A liberal list of cups, trophies, medals, cash and special prizes should induce a big entry.

The California Coursing Committee will arrange two Greyhound stakes, to be run at Union Coursing Park. These events will be open, without entrance fee, to all the coursing dogs which will be entered at the bench show. It is anticipated that nearly 100 Greyhounds will be benched.

Entries for the Portland show close on the 9th inst. Mail entries posted on that date will be recognized. The Portland club anticipates a large increase over the number of dogs benched in 1900.

Entries have already been made for the April show to an unusual and most encouraging extent thus early.

Victoria show opened on Thursday and will close to-day.



C. R. KENIFF LANDING A FOUR-POUNDER.

BIG ROCK POOL, POINT REYES.

followed shortly by Mr. Herold with a similar score. Both gentlemen were the recipients of congratulations on all sides. Frank Newbert and "Parson" Upson left their shooting eyes downturned, and in the early events were "has wases," but later rounded into form and redeemed themselves. The supply of blue rocks ran out and prevented the shoot continuing until dark.

While a goodly number of the scores evidence goose eggs, it must be taken into consideration, says the Record-Union, that Sunday was a kind of an "egg" day on general principles, even the rabbits' nests, according to tradition, being filled with them on each annual recurrence of the day, so the array of ciphers is easily accounted for.

The scores of the principal events were the following: Club shoot, twenty-five targets—

Vetter	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
Herold	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
Wittenbrock	11101	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Kindsberg	11011	11111	11110	11111	11111	23
Adams	01111	11111	11111	11011	10111	22
Blemmer	11111	11111	11011	11011	11110	22
Stevens	11011	11111	11110	11111	11110	22
Bill Smith	11111	11010	11011	11111	11111	21
Gusto	11110	11010	11011	11111	11111	21
Heilbron	11011	11011	11111	11011	01111	20
Yoerk	00111	11111	11111	11001	00111	20
Newbert	11110	11111	11111	11001	00111	19
Contell	11010	11111	11011	09111	11011	19
Hughes	11011	11111	11011	09111	11011	19
Just	10101	11111	10111	11001	11011	18
Blair	10101	10101	10001	11111	11111	18
Bob Callahan	10110	01110	11011	11111	10110	18
Flint	10101	10111	11111	10111	01110	17
Brown	10110	10010	11011	11011	11100	16
Rubstaller	11111	01001	10010	00111	10111	16
Upson	01110	11000	10110	10111	10101	15
Weber	11001	10111	10010	00110	10101	14
McWilliams	10111	10010	10100	00010	10011	12
Gallup	10001	10100	10100	00010	11110	11
Korn	00011	11011	11000	00011	00010	10
Steinmiller	00100	01001	01000	00010	11100	8
Castle						

Team shoot—

Vetter 24, Newbert 21, Weldon 18, Just 11, Black 18, McWilliams 16, Gallup 11, Root 15, Palm 18; total 152. Wittenbrock 24, Upson 24, Hughes 20, Brown 18, Blair 15, Callahan 13, Weber 18, Korn 6, Contell 22; total 160.

Twenty-five target race—Martin 15, Mathews 17,

Tales of the ferocity of the wild hogs in this state are narrated from time to time with more or less hair raising details, the latest story of an adventure where in the wild pig took an active part comes from Keswick. R. M. Wolff, proprietor of the Hotel Keswick relates a story of having been attacked and treed by a wild boar recently while hunting in the region of Buckeye, on the east side of the Sacramento river, where there are known always to be a few wild boars. In company with Louis Humme he was out after squirrels and rabbits. The hunters separated shortly afterward and Wolff encountered the boar. The animal surprised him by snorting shrilly when only a few

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Another Niola Daddy litter is attracting the attention of Fox Terrier fanciers. J. B. Martin's Golden Sunshine recently whelped three dogs and a bitch puppy—all nice looking ones and were getting on well at last advices.

J. L. Cunningham will send his Great Dane bitch Juanita to Montebello Kennel; to be served by the crack harlequin Montebello Caesar. Mr. Cunningham has been the foremost breeder of Great Danes on the Coast for some years past and has won over forty blue ribbons and a number of specials with dogs he has bred and shown.

We are in receipt of a communication from Mr. Charles L. Griffith, of Pleasanton, in which he notes an opportunity for the purchase of a high class black Field Spaniel. This dog, Wealdstone Monarch, was whelped in August, 1900, and has already made a good stud record. His bench record is good; he won first novice and limit, Philadelphia, 1901; first limit and National Challenge trophy for best bred American, for best in the show, Providence, 1902; first limit and reserve winners and challenge trophy with his dam, New York, 1902. He defeated a class of twelve in the New York show. Further particulars can be had by addressing Mr. Griffith.

On the subject of "Field Spaniels, good and bad," "Moorman," a well known kennel writer, expresses his opinion that a good deal of the badness in the latter type of Spaniels is due to the fact that too many of them are broken and too few trained. "A Spaniel's natural temperament," he says, "is so buoyant, its tendency to riot so inherent, and its courage so generally pronounced, that in bringing it into trim for work with the gun, the system of breaking in (to employ a bad term for want of a better) should rather be the leading of it into proper ways than the overcoming of its natural sportive spirit. Many Spaniels possess extremely individual natures. Two of a litter, alike in everything else, even sex, will show up exactly opposite in the field, and therefore where two of a litter vary so oppositely, how much more may various specimens of a breed share in contrary peculiarities, and in that more or less nervous temperament so rarely absent in well bred sporting dogs. Thus it is that when the young Spaniels are first entered, each individual dog and bitch should be studied, and those tendencies which are favorable to a well trained dog's character be assiduously fostered and encouraged, whilst those less in request be, as it were, assiduously trained out. In the main it may be readily affirmed that more Spaniels are spoiled by beating and rough handling than by anything else. Amongst a certain class that infamous old saw about a Spaniel, a wife and a walnut tree, has had a good deal to do with the treatment meted out to this breed of dogs. Beating has been and is administered for trivial offenses and for sins of omission. Spaniels are wonderfully spirited and courageous dogs, they will work to the last kick, and then because they tire and apparently shirk, it frequently occurs that chastisement or threats are their portion, whereas a little rest or encouragement would prove successful when the former failed in effect. It is so usual, too, for the best dog to be worked almost to death, the others being held in useless reserve, so that when the superior one tires, as tire he must in a long day's work, and the reserve is called up, the mere spirit of emulation shows up, and the tired dog forgets its weariness and dashes into covert again. There is, therefore, more to be done in this direction by schooling a dog by kindness, encouragement and incitement than by use of whip or cuss words."

Care of Dogs.

A story came to us not long ago of a gentleman who never had a case of distemper in his kennels but once. The dog that had the disease was an eight-months old puppy and the curious thing is this, that he had never been beyond the grounds, not even into the road, for a single moment from his birth. He had ranted and played in a paddock, but he could not have kissed a dog through the fencing, for there was first a wooden fence, then a thick hedge, and next the road an iron railing. Contagion, therefore, is out of the question. The riddle is this: How did he come by it, if it be true, as some believe, that distemper is a contagious disease, and cannot possibly arise spontaneously? Well, it may and it may not be. Anyhow, the disease is infectious as well as contagious, and if a healthy puppy about its teething time slept in the same room with one suffering from distemper, it would doubtless become infected, although the two could not get any ways near to each other. This puppy may have inhaled the breath of a dog in distemper even through two fences and a hedge.

There is not the slightest doubt that flies and especially blue bottles, will carry the poison of contagious diseases, perhaps even rabies itself, from kennel to kennel. This is no reason why we have always recommended perfect cleanliness of dog dishes. It is a good plan, if you can spare the time, to wait and see the dogs finish their food, or make your hired man do so, then remove the dishes at once to have them washed up.

Cleanliness, fresh air, exercise, and scientific disinfecting will keep all kinds of dog diseases at bay. If you are careless or overcrowd, or keep in cold, damp, dark kennel, it is impossible your dogs can be strong, any more than grass grown in a cellar can be green. A weakly dog or bad doer is a prey to all kinds of

vermin or microbes. He is plagued with fleas and lice and parasitical skin complaints. If he has lice he is bound soon to have tapeworm. This weakens him still more, and being in a low condition he is just in a fit state to imbibe the poison of infectious or contagious ailments, or if exposed to cold he falls a victim to bronchitis, pleurisy, or inflammation of the lungs.

Quacks, stable loafers and some handlers all pretend to cure distemper, and they make a bit out of it; but they don't cure it. Besides they can't even diagnose it. They will call a common cold, distemper, and thrust their brutal medicine down the poor beast's throat, and when he gets well, in spite of their rule-of-thumb cruelty, they crow over it.

Suppose one afternoon you find your dog moping and ill and refusing his food, and you give him a couple of pills; next day you find him well and hungry. You naturally jump to the conclusion that your pills—prescribed by some quack, perhaps—cured him, and you register a vow never to be without those pills. No scientific medical man would admit such reasoning.

Here is the truth. Your dog was ill and he had pills, and next day was well, but—

The pills may have cured him.

The pills may have done neither good nor harm. The recuperative powers of Nature may have set the dog on his legs again.

Your pills may have actually done the dog harm, and Nature cured him in spite of this.

It isn't policy, therefore, to put too much faith in medicine for the cure of any complaint. Even in ordinary ailments we must seek out the causes and try to remove these, while at the same time we are combating the distressing symptoms themselves.

But distemper is caused by a specific poison in the blood. Call this disease germs if you like. They find sustenance in the blood and vital organs, as it were, and when they have used that up—at the expense and great suffering of the animal patient—they die, and the dog gets well. But the presence of these disease germs give rise to the peculiar symptoms of distemper. They attack at first the mucous membranes of the nasal organs. The nose becomes dry and hot, the eyes somewhat bloodshot, and water drops freely from the nose. This subsequently becomes purulent. There is loss of appetite, with perhaps a little shivering and jorking of the ears, which, by the way, in bad cases may end in St. Vitus Dance, or a mild form of it. This often continues for life. The dog has one limb that trembles, or his neck jerks, and he can't keep it still. In mild and well-cared for cases the trouble may not last more than a week or two, but in every case—and this is diagnostic—there is emaciation. In bad cases the lungs may be attacked. We have to treat for that. The liver may become affected; again our attention must be directed to that. Kidneys suffer also, and sometimes the brain.

You must see then that distemper if neglected in its early stage may become a very terrible complaint, and its complications many, its sequelae, if the dog gets well, quite distressing.

As we cannot cure the disease, it is a matter of warmth and nursing with medicines such as milderer spirit, sweet spirits of nitre, etc., to reduce the first fever, if the temperature be high; but never give tartar emetic, as the old timers used to do.

A dose of castor oil at the very beginning, with a little laudanum in it, may do good. But no harsher aperient must be given, for this might incite bowel inflammation, far too common a complication.

The warmest, driest bed possible should be allowed. The dog may be almost buried in straw, but the kennel door should be kept open yet a draught avoided.

You should take temperature from day to day, and as long as it is over 100 degrees give nothing but good milk and arrowroot. Cold water as much as the dog chooses. Rest him all that is possible. Give green grass, if he will take it. Keep everything around him perfectly clean, and with a little sponge, dipped in water reddened with permanganate of potash, wash his eyes and nose three times a day. Keep the forehead wet with violet vinegar and water. When the temperature becomes lowered, eggs may be given, with beef tea and a little shredded raw meat. But continue the arrowroot, or change to cornflour well boiled.

Cough is perhaps best treated with syrup of squills, tincture of hyoscyamus, and spirits of sweet nitre.

Diarrhoea with the ordinary chalk mixture of the shops, each dose containing a few drops of laudanum. When he regains his appetite, feed well, but not roughly. A quinine mixture will now do good, and a little port wine thrice daily. Extract of malt will pull him round more quickly than even codliver oil. Take him out for exercise for several days on a leader, for he must not run till he regains flesh. It would not be a bad idea to send for Dr. Glover's book on dog diseases, which upon application is mailed to any address gratis.

Now, as to the more serious complications we shall not say a word, because, on the whole, we do not believe any layman could treat them.

Train Your Own Dogs.

[ED. F. HABERLEIN.]

To possess one or a brace of thoroughly trained bird dogs is the ambition of every field sportsman. How many of your acquaintances are the possessors of such a brace? But few, very few indeed. A well trained dog, endowed with the necessary natural qualities for a first class field dog, commands a price—a sum which cannot usually be expended by the average sportsman. Many are the disappointments, also, of more pecuniary fellow-sportsmen who expend large sums for so-called broken dogs in the expectation of obtaining an exceptionally fine worker—which such dogs, probably, really are when handled by their trainer, who, through constant association during course of training, became acquainted with the dog's peculiarities and capabilities, and is, therefore, able to enforce implicit obedience

and to obtain work of the highest order such dogs are capable of.

The new owner, though, must, in consequence of an abrupt change of handlers, encounter obstacles usually not anticipated. It must be borne in mind that no two dogs perform alike, nor do any two men handle gun and dog and conduct themselves alike in the field, and the more contrary dog and master happen to be, the greater the confusion—usually to the detriment of the dog. A dog and its trainer become accustomed to each other's peculiarities through association, and work in harmony conducive to pleasure for both. If the sportsman purchases a puppy and sends it to a trainer to be fitted for field shooting, selects a trainer of repute and agrees to pay a reasonable sum for such service, the chances are that upon having the precious young dog returned, it will be found just as stated above—unaccustomed to the new handler, hence unfit for work actually capable of when handled by its trainer.

The time is past when one who undertakes to train a dog is contemptuously looked down upon. Moreover, the antiquated methods of so-called dog breaking of years ago are no longer in vogue. In these good old days it was deemed necessary to starve and brutally beat a helpless puppy till nearly dead and scared out of its wits, supposing that a liberal quota of lashing were a requisite to inculcate accomplishments, and the more the last were used the quicker advancement would be made. We older chaps look back with horror to the time when we sat upon slab benches in the old log hut called the school house, while the would-be "teacher" stood over us with a hickory with which he ardently endeavored to inculcate an "education." At the present time our children betake themselves to school with a characteristic buoyancy—anticipating pleasure in the pursuit of their studies under guidance of efficient tutors. The dog is a sensible animal and possessed of reasoning powers. If treated fairly and kindly, he will be delighted in obeying your orders.

The prevailing supposition that all that is required to become the owner of a really fine field dog is to purchase a puppy of some noted strain of bird dogs, which, after it has attained the proper age, can be taken afield and worked in a satisfactory manner on game, without having first been given any schooling, is a delusion. A dog inherits natural qualities, such as nose, speed, range, staunchness, etc., but not a particle of the desirable accomplishments of his progenitors, acquired by judicious training, is inherited; they must be taught to each individual dog in one or another manner. To-day that is done by neither treating the dog brutally nor in a manner calculated to be vexing to the trainer; instead, it is conducive of pleasure both to trainer and pupil in progressing step by step in systematic manner. True, training is an art, which also requires inclination, judgment, controllable temper and love for the dog, but, instead of the task training a dog is usually supposed to be, it leads to unforeseen pleasures and a satisfaction which can be obtained in no other way than by training your own dog.

A number of those who read these lines will sigh and think: "Oh, that's all very well, but I'm getting along in years and couldn't bother with a dog." There may be a growing predilection for complacency and the agreeable companionship of acquiescently-idle chums and the least amount of physical exertion compatible with the routine of business; but, you have a hobby—field shooting, and your forehead is wrinkling in perplexity because you have no dog—the last one purchased proving a failure similar to predecessors, and you are dubious as regards others offered. Your friend, though, with whom last year you were out, is the possessor of just such an animal as would be your delight, and, too, he trained that dog himself. Why, then, not do likewise? There are really but few men who would actually not have the time necessary for fitting his own dog for field work: Half an hour per day devoted to the puppy for a time, and that, too, at home, would suffice. By conducting the work systematically and in a common-sense way, patience will be supplied the amateur trainer by the pleasures derived as the pupil progresses step by step to the admiration of his master.

Supposing you had obtained a puppy, as best suits your fancy, of some approved strain of bird dogs, procured an up-to-date treatise on training, the same as your friend had, which imparts detailed instruction in clear, concise and comprehensive form, and followed its systematic teachings, you will sally forth, accompanied by your amiable pupil, with anticipation of pleasure such as only the proud possessor of an efficient, obedient dog can enjoy and fully appreciate. You know "Sport," by your own efforts, has become implicitly obedient to the slightest commands—a mere snap of the finger suffices to order him on and gleefully he bounds away in search of game; by a simple wave of the hand he is guided in the course desired; as he strikes scent and warms up to his work your blood tingles joyously; with head erect "Sport" stands at point, with quivering nose, rigid, in an inspiring attitude; you know he is true to point and will not frustrate your chance for a kill; a warning shout "steady—steady!" is unnecessary, hence you approach calmly but in rapt and sanguine expectancy; passing a few paces ahead of "Sport" you flush the birds and dexterously the little hammerless is manipulated—*pip!* *peff!*—a double is scored. "Sport," though now relaxed, stands unmoved and eagerly awaits your signal by hand to "fetch." Tenderly, one by one, he brings the birds, sits upon his haunches before you and awaits the lowering of your hand whereon to place the game, whisking merrily as an expression of joy. A complacent smile perches upon your countenance, and, after gently patting "Sport" upon the head as reward for good behavior, the hunt proceeds.

Aye, by all means, train your own dogs, advocates the author of "The Amateur Trainer."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

A Lively Fight With a Montana Grizzly.

The Hon. J. H. Harris, famous in Montana as a cattle king, hunter and raconteur, has had perhaps as many thrilling and hair-breadth escapes as any one in the west. Here is the story of an experience that he had in the early days in the Highwood mountain, as Mr. Harris himself tells it:

"It was in the fall of 1875, when Johnny Carruthers, a young fellow named Shaw and myself were hunting deer and elk for their skins. We got a dollar for a deer skin and about \$5 for an elk hide. Besides being royal sport there was just enough danger from the Indians in it to add zest, and then we made good wages.

"We were camped on McDonald's creek, where Murray's ranch is now, and early one afternoon I started out toward the mountain on horseback. I approached a canon in the mountains having very steep sides, whose mouth opened upon a wide, marshy flat covered with willow clumps. As I drew near the mouth of the canon I saw a huge grizzly rooting upon the mountainside. He was so busy turning over the flat rocks with his nose to find bugs and tender roots that he did not notice my approach. I dismounted behind a bunch of willows and tied my horse with a 60-foot saddle rope in order that she would have a chance to eat a little grass during my absence.

"Taking my rifle, I then advanced until I was directly upon the bear. I was in the bottom of the canon, and knelt down and fired at his heart. The bear dropped flat, and then commenced rolling toward me down the mountainside. Every foot increased the velocity with which he came tearing down toward the rocks. As he was coming directly toward me, I stepped up on the opposite slope a few feet to avoid being crushed. He landed in the bottom of the ravine in a confused heap, and before I had time to think he rose up on his hind feet directly in front of me, and, snarling and growling, he raised his huge forearms straight in the air and glared at me. My fright was such that I swung my gun around and fired without aim. In fact, the bullet went so wide of his head that it broke his wrist, which was at least a foot away. Immediately he sprang at me, growling horribly.

"My feet were incased in moccasins, and I was able in those days to run like a white-tailed deer. I had to run seventy-five yards down the side of the canon to its mouth, and every leap the bear made he slid almost to my feet. When, however, we reached the flat, he being handicapped by his broken foot, I easily outdistanced him. I think that in the 150 yards across the marsh I beat him at least twenty-five.

"Startled by the two shots and by the growls and running of the bear, my horse had come toward me as far as her rope would allow. I don't know how I reached the saddle, but I think I leaped up into the air and came down astride.

"Forgetting that the horse was tethered to the willow tree by a 60-foot rope, I urged her to her full speed. Almost at once she was well under headway, and by the time she had run the 120 feet she was running like the wind. Of course, when she came to the

end of the rope she turned a complete circle in the air, and I was thrown at least forty feet. My gun went one way and I another.

"The grass was long, perhaps two feet high, and I had only to crawl a few feet to get over a little washed-out basin. Here I knelt, and, catching my breath, watched the bear. When I looked at him he was standing on his hind feet watching the mare. He was evidently puzzled at the new turn of events. He did not understand that performance. Almost as soon as the mare got to her feet she bolted between the bear and the willow clump, and as she passed the bear he made a lunge at her with both fore feet, but owing to his broken wrist he was only able to reach her with one claw, and with this he pulled out a great hunk of hair from her tail. She kicked him fair in the chest with both feet, and again ran to the end of her tether. The bear made for her again, and as she passed him he scratched her badly on the hip.

"The wound by this time was evidently telling on him, for he rose to his hind feet, looked around in the most puzzled way as though something had been lost, and then started to limp on all fours to the mountain side and disappeared in a clump of pine."

The Caddis and Gammarus as Fish Food.

It is from the "caddis" or "case" bait that such old favorites as the cinnamon, the caperer, alder, sedge, etc., flies come, and the caddis is a remarkably interesting creature. Let me say, and one worth careful observation. On the vivification of the ova, the little creature proceeds to build itself a habitation, which it does from materials lying immediately around it, such as pieces of stick, leaves, gravel, straw, wood, etc., and all this is cemented tightly together and held in its place by a natural silk gum secreted by the creature, which hardens immediately. From the ungainly and deliberate movements of the caddis this is a matter of time, but when finished the whole somewhat resembles a black-headed little Indian papoose bound up in its inflexible cradle of wicket work. The caddis attaches itself very powerfully to the inner end of the case by means of two very strong hooks, and it requires some exertion to pull it out. Just previous to the emergence of the fly we find that the entrance to this case is hermetically sealed, or at any rate, it is waterproof. Whether the caddis previously takes up a certain amount of air which, as it slowly assumes a fly form, becomes greater until sufficient to carry it to the surface, I do not know; but certain it is the caddis always is seen to rise spontaneously, and this is the usual method with the alder fly.

The appetite of the caddis is enormous. It devours both vegetable and decayed animal debris. I took out the shell of a broad bean which had been thrown in the water one morning, and it was filled with caddis and gammarus. All fish, without distinction, seem fond of caddis. A "grubbing" trout will consume dozens, shells and all, in the course of the day, but I notice that the "caddies" are generally the larvæ of the cinnamon and alder flies.

Ten years ago I do not suppose a dozen people used the little fresh water shrimp (*Pulex Gammarus*) as a hook bait. Truth to tell very few do so now. It is a favorite bait with me, however, especially for perch or trout. When you can find trout gorged—as I have done repeatedly in early season—with these lively little fellows, I think it is but a rational deduction that, if properly used, they would make good hook baits. Having verified this, I can say that the largest only should be used, and two may be impaled on a small-sized hook—the size of the bait will regulate this—and the tackle used ought to be of the finest. I ordinarily employ my fly-rod and the finest drawn gut, throwing the little gentleman as a fly, or perhaps more like a worm with Stewart's worm tackle, always up stream. From a little stream in Hertfordshire I took twenty-two fish in one afternoon two years ago with this identical bait, when they would not make the ghost of a movement toward a fly.

Of course, everybody knows this little creature, and how like the ordinary *Pulex irritans* it is in shape. Its voracity is also, perhaps, equal to its relative, though it is not given so much to actually blood-sucking. I have placed a few large ones before now in a clean tumbler of water, and watch how they circle round and round in the effort to discover the limits of their confinement—for, being denizens of running water, they are impatient of stagnant, which impatience, indeed, seems to render them cannibalistic. Still, they may be kept a long time in a globe or aquarium, as I have experienced, providing a fair supply of fresh raw meat or fish, with an occasional green bean husk, be given them. In a fish breeding bed I would counsel their extinction, for they are enemies to all young fish life. The best way to catch the fresh water shrimp is to place a gauze net in the stream, and lift the stones and gravel with a rake a little distance above. In some streams, especially those flowing over a gault formation where insect life is not plentiful, I should unhesitatingly recommend the introduction of both caddis and the "shrimp." Some ten years ago I stocked a newly made pond on a gentleman's estate in Sussex with these insects and roach, and carp, dace, chub, etc., and I hear they all did and are doing marvelously well. There can be no doubt that the colonization of fish food is almost of as great importance as that of fish.

Another little crustacean of almost equal value as food for fishes is the so-called water woodlouse (*Asellus aquaticus*). Its form is, as its name implies, very much like the crustacean of the land or slater woodlouse, but its movements are very slow and its habits dirty in the extreme. If there is any vegetable or animal refuse at the bottom of the water the waterlouse is sure to be in it, clogging up its fourteen legs with mud and filth until the really wonderful organs of its breathing, etc., are unrecognizable. Eels consume large quantities of these creatures, and until I found out under the microscope I was for a long time undecided as to what the accumulation of excrement I occasionally found in eels could possibly be the remains of—
John Harrington Keene in Gameland.

**** Thunder Mountain Races ****

NOT AT THE GOLD CAMP BUT AT

**** BOISE, IDAHO ****

1902--OCTOBER 20 TO 25--1902
EARLY CLOSING STAKES.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

SEATTLE, WASH. AUG. 18 TO 28. A. T. Van DeVanter, Sec.	WHATCOM, WASH. SEPT. 2 TO 6. R. L. Kline, Secretary.	SALEM, OREGON. SEPT. 15 TO 20. M. D. Wisdom, Sec.	NORTH YAKIMA. SEPT. 20 TO OCT. 1. T. B. Gunn, Secretary.	VICTORIA, B. C. OCT. 7 TO 11. Beaumont Boggs, Sec.	LEWISTON, IDAHO. OCT. 15 TO 18. C. W. Mounts, Secretary.
VANCOUVER, B. C. AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 1. Robert Leighton, Sec.	EVERETT, WASH. SEPT. 8 TO 13. Dan Currie, Secretary.	PORTLAND, OREGON. SEPT. 22 TO 27. Simpson & Helman, Mgrs.	NEW WESTMINSTER SEPT. 30 TO OCT. 4. W. H. Keary, Secretary.	SPOKANE, WASH. OCT. 6 TO 11. C. D. Jeffries, Manager.	BOISE, IDAHO OCT. 20 TO 25. J. H. McMillan, Pres.

IDAHO INTER-MOUNTAIN FAIR ASSOCIATION---LIMITED

BOISE, IDAHO, OCTOBER 20 TO 25, 1902.

Entries for Harness Events Close April 15th, for Running Races May 1st.

1. MERCHANTS' STAKE, For 2:27 Trotters \$1000
2. INTERMOUNTAIN STAKE, For 2:18 Pacers 1000
3. OVERLAND HOTEL STAKE, For Three-year-old Pacers, 2:30 Class 500
4. CAPITAL HOTEL STAKE, For Three-year-old Trotters, 2:40 Class 500
5. THUNDER MOUNTAIN RUNNING STAKE, For Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one-quarter. Ten dollars to accompany the nomination, \$15 July 1st, and \$25 night before starting. 1000
6. IDAN-HA HOTEL RUNNING STAKE, For Two-year-olds, fairs of 1900, one-half mile. Open to horses owned in North Pacific Fair District May 1, 1902. Five dollars to accompany nomination, \$5 July 1st, and \$15 night before starting. 500

CONDITIONS TO HARNESS EVENTS.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Entrance payable 2 per cent April 1st, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent October 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters, then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in any of the above stakes open to August 1st, to horses eligible April 15th. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return payments in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Other than specified, rules of the N. T. Association to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers.

CONDITIONS TO RUNNING EVENTS.

Money divided 70, 30 and 10 per cent. Five per cent will be charged money winners. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return payments in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Entries close May 1st.

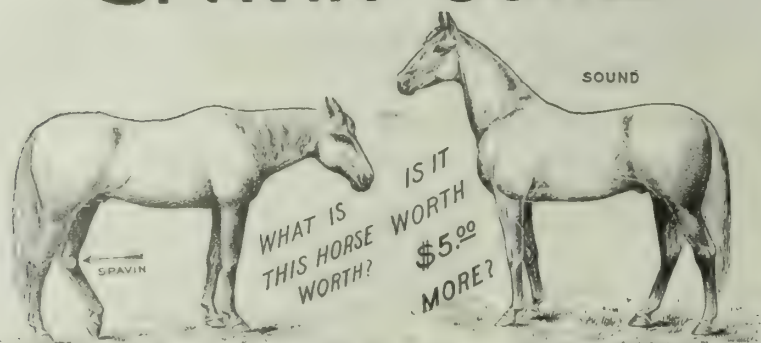
A Full Program for a Six Days' Meeting will be announced later.

For Entry Blanks address

JOHN McMILLAN, President.

C. S. LOVELAND, Secretary, BOISE, IDAHO.

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Work horse continuously if desired.

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"Save-the-Horse" marks an achievement remarkable and unparalleled in medicine. It is the crowning success of ten years' research and experimenting in the treatment of the products of inflammation.

The potent, unfailing power of "Save-the-Horse" lies in its concentrated, penetrating, absorbing properties. It cures by penetrating to the seat of the injury or disease, producing a physiological change, absorbing all inflammatory exudate and producing a healthy, normal condition of the parts without any deleterious effect on healthy bone or tissue.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any ordinary case. We have only two cases on record in two years where the second bottle was required to produce a cure.

Irish American Bacon Making.

Irish bacon and hams have such a reputation in England that the product of no other country, with the possible exception of Denmark, can compete with it. Its excellence is, of course, attributed, in a great measure, to the breed of hogs and the methods and materials used in feeding, but the manner of curing it has also a great deal to do with it. The bacon as made in the Green Isle is milder and does not have that extremely salty taste which is characteristic of most pork packed in America. But as it is consumed shortly after it has come from the smokehouse, it can be cured with a milder taste than it is possible for our farmers and packers to cure it, for the latter may not be put on the table for a year or more after it is made, and as a consequence must have more salt in the pickle. An Irish friend, who was employed by a farmer who made the production of fine bacon and hams for the London market a specialty for several years, alleges that a great portion of the famous Irish bacon was made from pork from the United States, Canada and other countries. According to his statement, the pork was shipped to dealers in the larger cities in a mild pickle. These dealers had their customers among the bacon producing farmers, who would buy it and cure it according to their own process and ship it to England as prime Irish bacon. The usual process employed in preparing bacon in Ireland is to take five ounces of sugar, four ounces of refined saltpetre and eight pounds of salt to every 100 pounds of pork and dissolve it in water, making a brine that will float an egg. To this brine add one ounce of cayenne pepper. Place the meat in the cask and pour the solution over it. If the bacon is intended for immediate consumption it is taken out of the brine at the end of three weeks and smoked. If to be kept any length of time it is allowed to remain in the pickle six weeks before being smoked.

HAZARD BACK RIFLE POWDER.

Shotgun Smokeless

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ALWAYS POPULAR AND ALWAYS PERFECT.

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SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE

Next session will begin June 9th. Catalogues sent upon application. M. L. PANCOAST, Secretary, 510 Golden Gate Avenue.

FOR SALE.

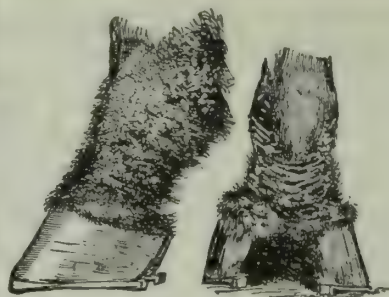
VERY STYLISH FOUR-YEAR-OLD BAY mare, with black points, 16½ hands high, weighs between 1150 and 1200 pounds. City broke. Perfectly sound and all right in every way. Price \$300. Address "C," care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Beef Prices Still Rising.

CHICAGO, April 2.—An advance of one-half cent per pound on dressed beef went into effect at the Stockyards to-day when all the packers responded to the repeated advances that have taken place in the last week in cattle on the hoof. To-day's top price for cattle, \$7.50 per 100 pounds, is the highest April price since 1882. Hogs sold at a record price for the year, \$7.05.

Right at the end of last month an auction sale of stallions, mules and jacks was held in Tarkio, Mo. Mules, among which were a great many yearlings, commanded from \$150 to \$377.50 per pair. Stallions sold from \$300 to \$805 each and jacks from \$150 to \$350 each.

Alfalfa should be the preferred soiling crop for the dairy cow in summer and the popular roughage in winter. The man who can grow four or five tons to the acre need not concern himself about other summer feed during July, August and September, so far as the cows are concerned.



**SCRATCHES, GREASE HEEL,
MUD FEVER, HOOF ROT
AND SPEED CRACKS.**

Cases where ulcerations extend with transverse cracks which open at every step and often bleed, no matter how complex, aggravated, deep seated or chronic, if treated according to directions as given on circular with every box, positively cured with

Veterinary Pixine

After Blistering, VETERINARY PIXINE is the very best application that could be indicated. It absorbs all inflammatory exudate and hastens the reparatory process. Will heal the most severe cases without scar and prevent loss of hair.

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If a light application of VETERINARY PIXINE is used before speeding, driving in wet, muddy or slushy weather, or in the snow, your horse will never have speed cracks, scratches or grease heel.

FOR HOOF.

It will keep the hoofs healthy, soft and in perfect form.

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VETERINARY PIXINE heals collar and saddle galls, hople chafes, abscesses, inflammatory swellings, sores and all skin disease. In cases of emergency it is invaluable.

This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorbing, antiseptic, healing ointment heals from beneath the surface by disinfecting the parts, subduing the inflammation and stimulating healthy granulation, not by drying and scabbing.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5-lb. pkg., \$4

At all Druggists and Dealers or sent prepaid.

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**California's
Colossal
Caravansary.**

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

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Hotel Rosslyn

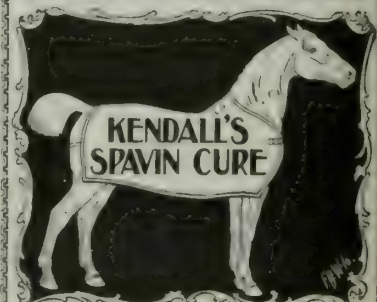
In the heart of the city, on South Main street, directly opposite the new postoffice. Everything strictly first-class. 150 elegantly furnished outside rooms, steam heat electric lights, electric elevator, handsome office, cosy writing rooms for guests, fine dining room, irreproachable cuisine, excellent service, every modern convenience, and what is more, the management aims in every way to make guests comfortable and to please.

American or European Plan.

American plan.....\$2 to \$4 per day
European plan.....\$1 per day and upwards

C. A. HARRISON, Proprietor.

\$100 EVERY YEAR.



Worth \$500 to this Man.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Cromwell, Conn., Apr. 3rd, 1900.
Dear Sirs:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last five years and I think it has saved me \$500.00 in that time.
Respectfully yours, Henry Kelley.
Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit. Price, \$1.50 for \$5. As a inducement for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

PRIMROSE FOR SALE

OWING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (maternity record 2:04½) by Falrose, is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.



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ONE A BAY MARE (PACER), 15.2, BY A SON of Director, grandam Kitty Almont. The other a bay gelding, 16 hands high, by Sable Wilkes, dam Laura Drew by Arthurton. Both stylish horses, drive single or double. Good roadsters and travel well together as a team. Also buggy and single and double harness. Will be sold very reasonable. Address F. B. CARPENTER, 590 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

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Offers For Sale the following
Well-bred Stallions:

ON STANLEY 2:17½ Register No. 31051 By Direct 2:05¼, sire of Directly 2:03¼ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Lilly Stanley 2:17½ (dam of Rokeby 2:13¼ and Rect 2:16½) by Whippleton 1883

FRAM 2:17½ Register No. 0479. By Direct 2:05¼, sire of Directly 2:03¼ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Silver Eye (dam of Raymon 2:17½) by Abbottsford 2:19½.

For terms address

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GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1902.
Entries to Races, Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive, Close May 1, 1902.

CONDITIONS
Entries to early closing events close Thursday, May 1, 1902, when nominations must be made and accompanied by first installment of entrance fee. Horses must be named July 1. In the late closing events horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1.
On payment of one entrance fee nominators will be allowed to name two horses only in same class, and the horse that is to start must be named at 7 P. M. the night before the race. In case where two horses are named as one entry, from the same stable, and any horses that have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation. All forfeits are payable in cash, on or before the date specified. No credit extended. Horses may be declared out any time, but declaration must be mailed to the Secretary in writing, and to be valid must be accompanied by amount due (if any) on such entry. Upon such declaration being received the subscription is forfeited, the horse ineligible to start and the nominator released from further liability. No return of any payment on account of death of horse, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.		
Entries Close May 1, 1902.		
Horses to be named July 1st.		
No. 1.	2:10 Class Trot	\$1000
No. 2.	2:12 Class Trot	1000
No. 3.	2:14 Class Trot	1000
No. 4.	2:18 Class Trot	1000
No. 5.	2:28 Class Trot	1000
No. 6.	2:08 Class Pacers	1000
No. 7.	2:10 Class Pacers	1000
No. 8.	2:12 Class Pacers	1000
No. 9.	2:14 Class Pacers	1000
No. 10.	2:24 Class Pacers	1000
Payments due May 1st, \$5; June 1st, \$10; July 1st, \$15; August 1st, \$15; September 1st, \$5.		

LATE CLOSING PURSES.		
Entries Close August 1, 1902, when horses must be named.		
No. 11.	2:07 Class Trot	\$1000
No. 12.	2:16 Class Trot	1000
No. 13.	2:24 Class Trot	1000
No. 14.	2:05 Class Pacers	1000
No. 15.	2:16 Class Pacers	1000
No. 16.	2:18 Class Pacers	1000
Horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1		

Entrance fee 5 per cent, with 5 per cent additional from the winner of each division of the purse. Customary division of purses, viz.: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
National Association Rules to govern, except Section 2 of Rule 9, abolishing the use of hobbles which will not be enforced. Member National Trotting Association.
For Entry Blanks and all other information address
W. F. BENTLEY, Sec'y, Glens Falls, N. Y.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

OREGON STATE FAIR

SALEM, SEPT. 15-20, 1902.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15.

GREATER SALEM STAKE,

For 2:18 Pacers, 3 in 5.....

\$2000

CAPITAL CITY STAKE,

For 2:24 Trotters, 3 in 5.....

1000

WEBFOOT STAKE,

For 3-year-old Trotters, 2:30 Class, 2 in 3.....

500

INLAND EMPIRE STAKE,

For 3-year-old Pacers, 2:25 Class, 2 in 3.....

500

CONDITIONS TO HARNESS EVENTS:

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent from money winners, payable 2 per cent April 15th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters; then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of their last heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in any of the above stakes open to July 1st to horses eligible April 15th. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except hobbles not barred on pacers.

A Consolation Purse of \$500

Free entrance, will be given to starters and non-winners in the Greater Salem Stake for 2:18 pacers, divided as follows: \$200 to first, \$125 to second, \$100 to third, \$75 to fourth, mile heats, 2 in 3.

A Full Program for a Six Day's Mixed Meeting will be announced later.

For Entry Blanks address

W. H. WEHRUNG, President,

Hillsboro, Or.

M. D. WISLON, Secretary,

Portland, Oregon.

BALLISTITE

The extreme high velocity and great penetration with unexcelled regularity of this powder erroneously cause the statement that it gives excessive breech and barrel pressure. The truth is, after exhaustive comparative tests, the

PRESSURES

of this powder are found to be, load for load and velocity for velocity, the lowest of any sporting powder now used, giving the lightest recoil as well as

LOWEST

Cartridges loaded with BALLISTITE can be obtained from the leading Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers, or the Sole Agents.

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The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Light Wagons, Light Harness and Boots Our Specialty.

We carry in stock the Finest Line of Light Speed and Road Wagons on the Coast. We are Agents and have on hand the Celebrated Faber Sulky and Speed Wagons, the Best in the World

Oakland Carriage and Implement Co.

362-64-66 Twelfth Street, Oakland.

PHIL. STEIN, Manager.

Here's a Sheep Record.
James Buckingham, of Oronogo, Jasper county, Mo., has established a record in sheep breeding that will set all competitors a lively pace to merely approach, let alone equal. Mr. Buckingham had a bunch of lambs on the market Friday that sold for \$6 25, the highest price in a year or more. The lambs were all Shropshire and well bred. Last spring Mr. Buckingham's forty-three ewes dropped a total of eighty-five lambs. In this bunch there were seven sets of triplets, twenty-eight twins and eight singles. Mr. Buckingham lost six head by death and killed two for his own personal use. This left seventy-seven head, which he marketed Friday. They averaged 103 pounds. Not only were these lambs remarkable as coming from prolific ewes, but they also made a feeding record for themselves. When sold here they were as fat as butter, yet the whole bunch of seventy-seven head had not consumed more than twenty bushels of corn since their birth. Mr. Buckingham allowed them to run on the fall on wheat and other pasture and gave them twenty bushels of corn to put them in marketable condition.—Kansas City Drivers' Telegram.
Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet Pint

LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient

LINIMENT.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

To Owners of Gas and Gasoline Engines, Launches, Automobiles, Etc.

You can avoid use of batteries and expense of their constant renewals if you have in their place an

AUTOSPARKER.

It can be attached to any machine, new or old. Write for descriptive booklet containing testimonials from well-known makers and owners of gas and gasoline engines, automobiles, launches, etc.

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244 Main Street, Pendleton, Ind.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Fifty years of success prove these troches the simplest and best remedy for Coughs, Hoarseness, Bronchial and Lung Troubles.

In boxes—never sold in bulk.

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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF DEALING IN Road, Carriage, Business and Saddle Horses.

We carry a full line of new Buggies and Harness

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CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS

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LAME HORSES CURED

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

MR. C. E. DINFHAUT, Cashier State Bank, Clayton, Minn., says: "One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$800. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."

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THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$ and BARONOLD 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Baron Rogers 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Oakland Baron 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 35 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list; dam of BARONDALE 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Grand Baron 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$).

Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list) dam of Patron 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 1:48 (sire of Alix, queen of the turf) 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Prefect 2:16.

Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and **ZEPHYR** (three year-old trial 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$), sold for \$9000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning

ZOMBRO was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50.
With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P. O., Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-2:22 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.**, or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**



NEIL W. 30371

By **GUY WILKES**, dam **VERONICA** 2:29 by Alcona 730; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

SANTA ROSA STABLES, SANTA BARBARA

For particulars address

G. G. ROBBINS, Santa Barbara.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Return Privileges

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By **DENTER PRINCE** (sire of Eleata 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Prince Ansel 2:30 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.) by Ansel 2:30.

Terms \$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By **ALEXANDER BUTTON** 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms \$35 for the Season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

THE R. R. STABLES, MAYFIELD.

For particulars and cards with complete descriptions and pedigrees address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS.

PRICE \$1. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, DIABLO 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, CIBOLO 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:20, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-around mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month.

Address

P. O. Box 121.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER 2:06
SIR ALBERT S. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$
DIODINE 2:10

Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tars 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, El Diablo 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, Imp 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, Diablito 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, Inferna 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, Miramonte 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, Athabio 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, Hazel D. 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Sire

Much Better 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$
Derby Princess 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$
Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$
Owyhee 2:11
and 16 more in 2:30

Dam

Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$
Elf 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$
Don Derby 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ed Lafferty 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$
Dam of Jay Eff Bee (2) 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$

CHARLES DERBY 2:20

BERTHA by Alcantara

Sire of

Dam of

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE

Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Lady of the Manor 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$; 4 y. o., 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ —and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

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SIR GIBBIE 2D.

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American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The Only Representative Stallion in America of the Two Best British Hackney Pony Strains.

BOTH HIS SIRE AND DAM LINES HAVE LONG BEEN RECOGNIZED AS THE SUREST producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.
SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at **MENLO STOCK FARM** during the season of 1902 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

STUNTNEY FEN DUKE.

IMPORTED ENGLISH SHIRE. Jet black, three years old, weighs 1600 lbs. One of the grandest individuals ever brought to America.

Will serve a limited number of mares. Terms, \$20 TO INSURE

CYRUS NOBLE.

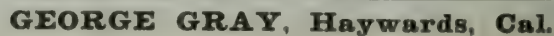
FULL-BLOODED PERCHERON. Five years old, weighs 2050 lbs. A first prize winner at State Fair and wherever shown.

The finest specimen of the Percheron breed in California. Terms, \$20 TO INSURE

Address

MCCORMACK BROS., RIO VISTA, CAL.

Mares from a distance kept on good pasture at \$1 per month.



First Programme of Stake Races FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE King County Fair Association SEATTLE, WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Stakes Close April 1, 1902.

HARNESS STAKES.

The North Pacific Stakes---\$1000. The Pioneer Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 1—For 2:16 Pacers, for horses owned in the North Pacific Fair Association's Districts on January 15, 1902. Entrance fee \$20, to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

Stake No. 4—For three-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The M. and M. Stakes---\$1000.

Stake No. 2—For 2:30 Trotters. Entrance fee \$20 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$30 to be made on June 1st, when horses must be named. One mile heats, 3 in 5.

The Debut Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 5—For two-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Juvenile Stakes---\$500.

Stake No. 3—For three-year-old Pacers. A payment of \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$20 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

The Puget Sound Stakes---\$300.

Stake No. 6—For two-year-old Trotters. A payment of \$5 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1st, when the Stakes close. A second payment of \$10 to be made on June 1st, when colts must be named. One mile heats, 2 in 3.

In addition to the above Stakes \$5000 will be given for additional Harness Races at the meeting, the full programme of which will shortly be issued.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

No entries received unless accompanied by the amount.
Hopples not barred.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Other than specified, the Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern these Races.
The Association reserves the right to declare off or reopen any Stakes not filling satisfactorily, to

declare not more than two starters a walkover, in which case they may compete for the entrance moneys paid in only, to be divided 70 per cent. to the first horse and 30 per cent. to the second.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

RUNNING STAKES.

Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902.

Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000.

The King County Selling Stakes \$600.

Stake No. 7—For three-year-olds, foals of 1899. \$30 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

Stake No. 9—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a sixteenth. The winner to be sold by auction. Those entered to be sold for \$2000 to carry weight for age.

Allowances—Non-winners of more than 3 races in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

Allowances—2 lbs. for each \$200 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day prior to the race, at the usual time of closing.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 8—For two year olds, foals of 1900. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

The Fair Association Handicap. \$600.

Stake No. 10—For two-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a quarter. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment; it is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER,
Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

2:05 ¹/₄

Delphi 2:12 ⁴/₅

2:08 ³/₄

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11 ¹/₄. The only one of his get ever trained.)

BY DIRECTOR, sire of Directum 2:05 ¹/₄, Direct 2:05 ¹/₄, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list
DAM by DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08 ³/₄, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12—
11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17 ¹/₄ and others;
third dam by imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12 ⁴/₅ is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15 ¹/₂ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

Terms, \$25 for the season.

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Write for prices. BREEDER AND

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VETERINARY DENTIST

Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

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HIGHEST GRADE BARRED PLYMOUTH
Rock Eggs, \$3 per setting. WM J ABERNETHY, 911 Thirty-fifth Street, Oakland, Cal.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

VERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS.
Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co. Los Angeles, Cal.

AYRSHIRES—Young Bulls, Cows and Heifers. Registered. From prize winning families.

SHORTHORNS—Of the famous Golden Drop family. All stock registered and sold on both blood lines and individuality. Brown & Brandon, Petaluma, Cal.

Racing! Racing! Racing!



New California Jockey Club
a son 901-1902

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No sm Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

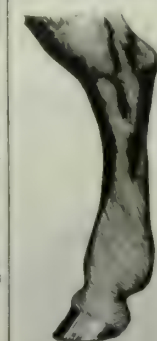
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Expert Cutter
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Fine Suits
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Absorbine

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Strained,
Puffy Ankles

without removing the
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up. Does the work
well. Pleasant to use.
\$2 per bottle, delivered.

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For sale by Mack & Co., Laughey & Michaels Co.
Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron
all of San Francisco.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Seattle Kennel Club

SEVENTH

ANNUAL SHOW

APRIL 9, 10, 11, 12, 1902.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 3.

Remember, all entries that are post
marked on that date will be accepted.

A Large Number of Trophies are
offered for competition.

Entry Blanks can be secured of

L. A. KLEIN,

138 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Or from

H. S. JORDAN, Sec'y,

713 New York Block, SEATTLE.

FOX TERRIERS AT STUD.

VIBO (Visto
Eggesford Dora
Stud fee \$10.

WANDEE JESTER (Norfolk Velocity
Norfolk Two Step
Stud fee, \$5.

WANDEE BE BE (Norfolk Appraiser
Norfolk Charm
Stud fee, \$5.

PUPPIES AND BROOD BITCHES FOR SALE

For particulars address

WANDEE KENNELS
844 HARRISON ST., S. F.

Champion Woodcote Wonder

(The World's Champion Bull Terrier)

AT STUD

Apply to

L. A. KLEIN

2570 Geary St., San Francisco.

AT STUD

CUBA OF KENWOOD

(Hienbeth Jr., Stella)

SAM'S BOW

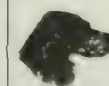
(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

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Boarding. Pointer Puppies and well-broken
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—AND—
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WANTED DOGS WITH MANGE
TO CURE THEM WITH STANDARD OIL OF TAR.
SEND FOR CIRCULARS, IT'S HUMANITARIAN AND FREE SAMPLE.
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Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
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U. M. C. Ammunition
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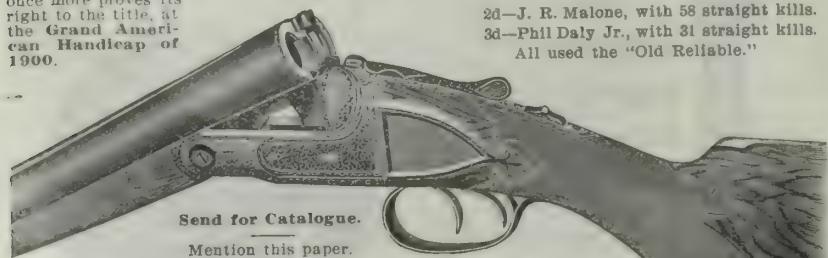
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Made with SHOTGUN RIFLEITE
EDWARD SCHULTZ
112 Straight Targets.
Ingleside, May 26, 1901.

WORLD RECORD.
Made with E. C. No. 1
W. R. CROSBY
345 Straight Targets.
New York, April, 1901.

Manufactured by THE AMERICAN "E. C." and "SCHULTZE" Gunpowder Co., Ltd.
PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., Pacific Coast Representative

THE "OLD RELIABLE" PARKER

once more proves its
right to the title, at
the Grand Ameri-
can Handicap of
1900.



Send for Catalogue.
Mention this paper.

Also, as the official records show, 51 per cent of the
entire purse won with Parkers; 37.5 per cent of all the
guns winning money were Parkers; and 34.6 per cent of all guns entered
were Parkers, which proves that the Parker is unquestionably the most
popular and "reliable" gun in the world.

1st—H. D. Bates, with 59 straight kills.
2d—J. R. Malone, with 58 straight kills.
3d—Phil Daly Jr., with 31 straight kills.
All used the "Old Reliable."

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**NEW MODEL
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**SMITH
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You can get these Smokeless Powders in
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DU PONT **SHOTGUN RIFLEITE**
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What More do you Want?

DU PONT GUN POWDER SMOKELESS

**SHOT GUN and
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Black Powder for Sporting and Blasting Purposes
The Reputation of a Hundred Years is the Guarantee of

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VOL XL No 15
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Barondale 2:11 1-4 by Baron Wilkes.

Owned by Tom James of San Jose.

****Thunder Mountain Races****

NOT AT THE GOLD CAMP BUT AT

****BOISE, IDAHO****

1902--OCTOBER 20 TO 25--1902

EARLY CLOSING STAKES.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

SEATTLE, WASH. AUG. 18 TO 28. A. T. Van DeNanter, Sec.	WHATCOM, WASH. SEPT. 2 TO 6. R. L. Kline, Secretary.	SALEM, OREGON. SEPT. 15 TO 20. M. D. Wisdom, Sec.	NORTH YAKIMA SEPT. 29 TO OCT. 4. T. B. Gunn, Secretary.	VICTORIA, B. C. OCT. 7 TO 11. Beaumont Boggs, Sec.	LEWISTON, IDAHO. OCT. 15 TO 18. C. W. Mounts, Secretary.
VANCOUVER, B. C. AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 1. Robert Leighton, Sec.	EVERETT, WASH. SEPT. 8 TO 13. Dan Currie, Secretary.	PORTLAND, OREGON. SEPT. 22 TO 27. Simpson & Helman, Mgrs.	NEW WESTMINSTER SEPT. 30 TO OCT. 4. W. H. Keary, Secretary.	SPOKANE, WASH. OCT. 6 TO 14. C. D. Jeffries, Manager.	BOISE, IDAHO. OCT. 20 TO 25. J. H. McMillan, Pres.

IDAHO INTER-MOUNTAIN FAIR ASSOCIATION---LIMITED

BOISE, IDAHO, OCTOBER 20 TO 25, 1902.

Entries for Harness Events Close April 15th, for Running Races May 1st.

1. MERCHANTS' STAKE, For 2:27 Trotters..... \$1000
2. INTERMOUNTAIN STAKE, For 2:18 Pacers..... 1000
3. OVERLAND HOTEL STAKE, For Three-year-old Pacers, 2:30 Class..... 500
4. CAPITAL HOTEL STAKE, For Three-year-old Trotters, 2:40 Class..... 500
5. THUNDER MOUNTAIN RUNNING STAKE, For Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one-quarter..... 1000
Ten dollars to accompany the nomination, \$15 July 1st, and \$25 night before starting
6. IDAN-HA HOTEL RUNNING STAKE, For Two-year-olds, foals of 1900, one-half mile..... 500
Open to horses owned in North Pacific Fair District May 1, 1902.
Five dollars to accompany nomination, \$5 July 1st, and \$15 night before starting

CONDITIONS TO HARNESS EVENTS.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Entrance payable 2 per cent April 1st, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent October 1st.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake.
Horses not winning in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters; then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat.

Right to transfer or substitute entry in any of the above stakes open to August 1st, to horses eligible April 15th.

The Board reserves the right to declare off and return payments in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily.

Other than specified, rules of the N. T. Association to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers.

CONDITIONS TO RUNNING EVENTS.

Money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent. Five per cent will be charged money winners. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return payments in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Entries close May 1st.

A Full Program for a Six Days' Meeting will be announced later.

JOHN McMILLAN, President.

For Entry Blanks address

C. S. LOVELAND, Secretary, BOISE, IDAHO.

\$100,000
TO WINNERS

MONTANA JOCKEY CLUB

\$100,000
TO WINNERS

BUTTE AND ANACONDA, MONT.

MEETING COMMENCES AT BUTTE JUNE 21, 1902.

STAKES, GUARANTEED VALUE \$12,000

TO CLOSE APRIL 15, 1902.

62 Days Continuous Racing. No Purse Less Than \$250. No Entrance to Purses

THE SPRINT STAKES. \$800.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, June 21, 1902. Three and one-half furlongs.

THE MINERS UNION STAKES. \$1000

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, June 26, 1902. One mile.

THE HOT TIMES STAKES. \$800.

A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Friday, July 4, 1902. Four and one-half furlongs.

COPPER CITY HANDICAP. \$1000.

For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the

value of the stake \$1000 of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 10, 1902. Six furlongs.

THE MONTANA DERBY. \$1500.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1899). \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$15 additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1902, \$50 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 125, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances, non-winners of a stake in 1902 or of five or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1902, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, July 12, 1902. One mile and one quarter.

THE SILVER BOW STAKES. \$1000.

For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth; 5 lbs below the scale. Stake winners or winners of four or more races since March 15, to carry 7 lbs extra, of three races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances, maidens 3 lbs; beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 17, 1902. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE MONTANA HURDLE STAKES. \$800

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$10

to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$40 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, July 19, 1902. One mile and three furlongs, over five hurdles.

DEER LODGE SELLING STAKE. \$850

For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$300 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1500, then 1 lb for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 24, 1902. Six furlongs.

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES. \$1000.

For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age; if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs; if for \$1200 allowed 8 lbs; if for less 1 lb allowed for each \$100 from \$1200 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, July 31, 1902. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP. \$1000.

A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, August 7, 1902. Five furlongs.

THE BUTTE HOPPL HANDICAP. \$1000.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Saturday, August 16, 1902. One mile and one-eighth.

THE DAILY MEMORIAL CUP. \$1000.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000. The winner to receive \$650 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$300, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. To be run Thursday, August 21, 1902. One mile and one-half.

Entries Close April 15, 1902, with

LOU FRANK, Secretary, Butte, Mont.

There will also be racing at Helena, Great Falls, Missoula and other cities in Montana, making this State the Mecca for horsemen.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, April 12, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE..... July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN, Vallejo..... August 4th to 9th
NAPA AG SOCIETY, Napa..... August 11th to 16th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico..... August 18th to 23d
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville..... August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland..... September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento..... September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford..... Sept. 15th to 20th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN, Oakland..... Sept. 22d to 30th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka..... Sept. 23d to 28th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co..... Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding..... Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield..... Week prior to Los Angeles
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles..... Oct. 4th to 11th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff..... Oct. 7th to 12th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE..... August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C..... August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM..... Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT..... Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM..... Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND..... Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA..... Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE..... Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON..... Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE..... Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD..... May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO..... June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS..... June 10th to 14th
DENVER..... June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10..... B. S. Krebe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE..... C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20½..... S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11¼..... Tom James, San Jose
BONNY DIRECT 2:05½..... C. L. Griffiths Pleasanton
BOOF & JR..... F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DELPHI 2:12¼..... C. Whitehead, Lodi
DIABLO 2:00¼..... Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR..... M. Henry, Haywards
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES..... R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11¼..... C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09¼..... P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NEIL W..... H. F. R. Vail, Santa Barbara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½..... Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30½..... C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½..... Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DIT LON..... Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11¼..... Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WILKES DIRECT 2:22½..... T. W. Barstow, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11..... Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY..... James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO..... James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS..... The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d..... James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

DRAUGHT.

CYRUS NOBLE..... McCormack Bros., Rio Vista
STUNTNEY FEN DUKE..... McCormack Bros., Rio Vista

THE SOUTHERN COAST CIRCUIT, an idea that has emanated from the fertile brain of Secretary Merry of the Hueneme district association, will in all probability be a reality before long, and official announcement of the same, with purses and dates, made through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Nothing has been done by any district secretary in California this year that will help the districts in the proposed circuit as much as this action of Secretary Merry. The proposition is to form the districts of Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Benito counties into a circuit to be known as the Southern Coast Circuit, to agree together upon dates, purses, etc., and to join together in advertising the same. It is the same plan that is so successfully followed in the East, and cannot help but be a great success here. The attempts heretofore made to arrange a circuit for the entire State, thus placing the smaller districts on the same footing with the larger ones, and trying the impossible feat of arranging dates to suit everybody, have failed and always will because of so many diversified interests and conditions. There can be two or three or more of the smaller circuits held at the same time in California each year without

interference in any way with a successful outcome of each and all. The fairs of the southern counties are never attended by people from the northern districts outside a few horse owners, and there are horses enough to fill the programs of several meetings held at the same time, provided the places where the meetings are held are widely apart. Twelve or fifteen years ago the Northern Circuit and Southern Circuit were held during the same months and horse owners and others were greatly benefited. The crowds that patronize the smaller district fairs are almost entirely local and this organization of local circuits will create interest arouse local pride and be beneficial all around. We suggest to the Southern Coast Circuit Secretaries that they get together as soon as possible and announce purses. It will encourage more owners to train horses and lead to larger entry lists if the official announcements are made early. Success to the Southern Coast Circuit and its promoters and patrons.

IT ONLY COSTS \$15 to carry a nomination in the Terre Haute Matron \$10,000 stake from the date of entry until the foal is three years old, and you will not have to tie a lot of strings on your fingers to remind you of the dates of payment. It costs five dollars to nominate the mare and ten more when the foal is named and described. This is the entire sum until the year of the race. If you wish to race the colt as a two year old there is a small additional fee required to make him eligible to start, but if not, he can go till three years old without costing a cent for additional payments. It will increase the selling price of colts to have them staked, no matter whether they are sold as yearlings or as two or three year olds; and we take this occasion to remind horsemen that the Terre Haute \$10,000 Matron closes on Monday next, April 14th. Send the name of your mare, and the horse she was bred to this year, to Secretary Chas. R. Duffin, Terre Haute, Ind., enclosing a postal order for \$5 and you will be in line to win the big stake.

A SPLENDID SALES MART is the new quarters of Mr. William G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange at 246 Third street in this city. By leasing the Fulton Stables at that location, Mr. Layng has secured a new and commodious entrance to his former premises which were reached only through a narrow entrance on Tehama street. The premises are now in the shape of an L and Mr. Layng will conduct a boarding stable in connection with his auction and sales business. He has room for 200 horses, many elegant box stalls, a fine tan bark ring and large enclosure where horses can be exercised. He will make the keeping for sale of fine trotters and business horses a feature of this new venture, and the central location will make the boarding department very popular. The appointments of the sale ring and the accommodations for spectators are being greatly improved and will doubtless be appreciated by the public.

MONTANA'S BIG RUNNING MEETINGS will be held at Butte and Anaconda this year, beginning June 21st. There will be 62 days racing and no purse less than \$250, to which entrance will be free. Twelve rich stakes ranging in value from \$800 to \$1500 are advertised to close with Lou Frank, Secretary, at Butte, on Tuesday next, April 15th. The particulars and conditions will be found in our business columns to-day. This is the last call and owners who intend racing in Montana should not forget the date of closing

DON'T FORGET that the entries for harness events at the big Thunder Mountain race meeting at Boise, Idaho, this year, close April 15th, Tuesday next. The North Pacific Circuit will furnish twelve weeks of racing, closing at Boise October 25th. If you are not a winner by that time it is only a short trip over to the famous Thunder Mountain mines, where big strikes are being made, and where you may be able to dig out enough money to buy the best horses in the country.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY NEXT for four stakes to be trotted and paced at the Oregon State Fair in September. The Greater Salem Stake of \$2000 for 2:18 class pacers is the leading feature, and the Capital City Stake of \$1000 for 2:24 trotters is the next in importance. There are two stakes of \$500 each, one for the three year old trotters, the other for three year old pacers. Read the conditions and make your entries. The Greater Salem Stake is the only big stake thus far advertised on the Pacific Coast for this year.

GLENS FALLS Grand Circuit meeting advertises in our columns sixteen \$1000 purses for a four days' meeting. Entries for ten of these purses will close May 1st, and for the other six August 1st. Read the conditions and send in your entries to Secretary W. F. Bentley in time.

MINNESOTA'S Great Western Circuit Meetings will be three in number. The first is at the Minnehaha track and under the auspices of the Minneapolis Driving Club. It opens July 1st, lasts four days and is followed by the meeting of the St. Paul Driving Club at Hamline track, which has the dates July 8th to 11th. The horses will race through other States and return to Hamline for the Minnesota State Fair in September. There are \$1000 and \$1500 purses galore at the July meetings and a feature of the fall meeting is the \$5000 trotting purse for horses of the 2:21 class. The full program of these meetings appears in our advertising pages to-day. There are purses to the amount of \$46,200 hung up at these two tracks. Entries to the July meetings close June 16th and to the fall meeting July 1st.

A BIG AUCTION SALE of forty or fifty head of trotting, road and draft stock from Mr. Henry Pierce's Yerba Buena Stock Farm, in Santa Clara county, will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city about the middle of next month. At the same time a consignment of fifteen head of high class trotters and broodmares from the celebrated Santa Rosa Stock Farm will be sold. These horses are all good individually and otherwise and among the trotting bred ones are some grandly bred mares and geldings with speed of a high order. Full particulars will be announced soon and catalogues issued giving descriptions and pedigrees.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE, at its session next winter, could not do a better thing than pass a stringent law making the selling of pools or making books on races unlawful except within the enclosures of places where the races are run. This would put a stop to the schemes of establishing poolrooms at places like Sausalito and Colma, which are a great detriment to any community and do much to bring racing into disrepute.

SEATTLE'S RUNNING STAKES, four in number, are attractive features of the racing program to be given by the Kings County Fair Association, of which Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter is secretary and manager. Entries to the Seattle Derby, \$1000, and the Ladies Plate, \$600, close May 1st. Entries to the Kings County Selling Stake and the Fair Association Handicap, \$600 each, close August 1st. Full particulars and conditions will be found in our advertising columns.

GOOD TIMES are here for horse breeders, and good horses bring good money. Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes recently sold two yearlings by Bingen 2:06½, one for \$1500, the other for \$2000. When untried yearlings, which are an unknown quantity no matter how richly bred, sell for such figures, the good old times are certainly with us again. Let all strive to keep them here by breeding to the best stallions that are standing for public service.

A First Class Training Track.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Your paper is a guardian, guide and mentor for horsemen and therefore anything for the benefit of horses and owners will surely be welcome to your columns.

There is much in the choice of tracks in the training and fitting of horses for a campaign of racing. A good safe track means good feet, sound legs and lung development to carry a horse to the end of every mile in a many heat race. If the track is springy and elastic a horse can be worked at a high rate of speed with safety to his feet and legs, which can't be done on a hard, inelastic track. Half the horses which fall by the wayside and are retired from their preparatory work are the victims of hard and unyielding footing. There are a large number of horses training around San Francisco bay, some on fairly good tracks but more on footing which is unsafe for a high rate of speed. Many of the latter go wrong, to the loss and disgust of otherwise good patrons of speedways and racing.

Alameda has a mile track, as you so well know, that is built of the finest sedimentary silt, which possesses to a remarkable degree firmness and elasticity. It is the unanimous verdict of horsemen of the East and Pacific Coast that there is no other track in America which combines the possibility of such high speed development with absolute safety to legs and feet. In connection there are miles upon miles of firm road and street drives, which relieves the poor horses from the monotony and drilling of the daily round and round of the track.

Within easy reach there are roads of hill and dale, which give muscle and lung work, so necessary to the future racer. Near the track there are numbers of stables with commodious box stalls. Feed and bedding are cheap, and men can be boarded at reasonable rates. The track is only 30 minutes from the foot of Market street, giving city horsemen the privilege of seeing their horses frequently with little loss of time from business.

Of all the horses trained on the Alameda track for the past half dozen years not one can be recalled that has broken down in work. Monterey 2:09½ took his work here and showed a mile in 2:08½. Much Better 2:07½ was fitted and developed on this track. Phoebe Childers 2:10½ was never so good in training as here. She was trained here and trotted to her record in her first race and returned here and worked a month, showing a mile in 2:07, which she was never called upon to show in her races afterward. Sir Albert S. 2:08½, the unbeaten, is a product of the Alameda track, which was never so good as this year. It is fast, safe and handy.
H. L.

JOTTINGS.

DEXTER PRINCE was foaled at the once celebrated Stony Ford in New York State twenty-three years ago, but so lightly have those years rested on him that on seeing the handsome stallion in his paddock to-day at Mr. A. B. Spreckels' beautiful Aptos Farm one would not guess his age at more than half its actual sum. I saw him last Saturday for the first time, and while I had expected to see a "good looking" the grand proportions of the son of Kentucky Prince were a revelation. Dignified and docile, with a head that expresses great intelligence, and a form that denotes power and endurance in every line, he is about as near the ideal sire as one would expect to see at the head of a stock farm that is breeding for the market. He is a large horse with good bone and powerful muscles, and a strong back that shows no signs of swaying with the weight of years. His dark bay coat looks bright and healthy and his well rounded body gives evidence of good digestion. Allowing for the "toning down" that age invariably brings, one would select him on his looks as a sire of quiet, perhaps sluggish horses, instead of the upheaved, fast and nervy kind that so many trainers find difficult to handle. An inspection of the young horses by him at Aptos has convinced me that the brain of the trainer rather than the brain of the horse has been the cause of much bad acting of the Dexter Princes. They are a nervy, high strung lot and no mistake, but kind treatment and good sense in their management makes them great race horses, as they are not only fast, but game as the proverbial pebble and have the endurance of the four-mile thoroughbred, while there is a larger proportion of good sized, good boned, handsome trotters among them than has been produced by any sire in California to my knowledge. The consignments sent East in recent years from the world renowned Palo Alto Farm have been remarkable for their size and good looks and the Dexter Princes have been prominent in these annual shipments to the Eastern salesrings. This year the Aptos Farm will make its first direct shipment and of the 24 head consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland all will be by Dexter Prince and Cupid, a son of Sidney that is acquiring a great reputation as a sire of speed.

Just three months ago "Sandy" Smith, known from Maine to California wherever there is a salesring or a trotting track, went to Aptos to get these horses ready for the sale. Some of them were unbroken, many had been running out for two years, while a few had been worked a little a year previous. They were all sound and in good flesh, however, as all the stock at Aptos Farm invariably is, and Sandy pulled off his coat and went at them.

"Get them gentle, keep them sound, brush them enough to teach them a little speed, and get them to Cleveland in good shape for the buyers to begin training if they so desire," were the instructions given Sandy and he is following it out to the letter. He has given them road work until they are now pleasant drivers and not afraid of any of the usual sights, including steam cars. He brushes them eighths and quarters on the half-mile track at the farm, and has found that many of them have racing speed. No bandages are used on their legs, and there is not a wind puff or a pimple to be seen. No side poles, heavy toe weights, hobbles or any such appliances are used, but each and every horse is being trained to go naturally and easily at the gait that best suits it. He has twenty-two trotters and two pacers in the string and both the pacers are great prospects. There are at least a half dozen trotters that show speed of Grand Circuit quality already, and a couple that will be 2:10 performers this year with ordinary luck. This is not boasting but a conservative statement.

There is a five year old chestnut mare by Dexter Prince out of Point Lace that is a handsome individual and a very fast natural trotter. She is large and rangy with the pretty head and neck one sees on a thoroughbred. She was broken and worked some as a three year old but has been running out for a year or so and has grown into a big fine mare. I saw Sandy hitch her to a high wheel Fraser cart last Saturday and after jogging a couple of miles, brush her an eighth of a mile in 16 seconds without company, or whip or anything else to urge her except a "hike" as he passed the little crowd at the wire. Here is a mare that is worth \$5000 according to the way trotters are selling over East at the present time. She is a square line trotter, needs no boots or weights, perfectly level headed and gentle and a 2:10 trotter as sure as she lives. What a road mare she would make, and a race mare too, as she has the best legs and feet I ever saw and will go five heats or more if necessary. Her dam, Point Lace, is by Antevolo 2:19½, a member of that great Electioneer-Columbine family, her second

dam Martha by Speculation was an own sister to that game race horse Crown Point 2:17½, and her third dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. This mare trotted her eighth in 16 seconds so easily that I am certain Sandy will be able to show a quarter with her in 32 seconds at Cleveland next month, and if she could be worked another month a mile in 2:15 would be within her reach there.

A six year old full brother to this mare is a very handsome black and is fast, as an eighth in 17 seconds handily done gives evidence of. He is clean gaited, and a high headed, handsome fellow, and while gentle and good mannered is only just learning what speed means, as he has never been worked with that end in view until consigned to this sale.

A full brother to the fast mare Czarina 2:13½ is much larger and heavier than she and is a bold going, strong trotter that will attract much attention when he reaches Cleveland and is shown at the track. He will take a faster record than his sister, as he has a more level head. He has shown an eighth in 16 seconds already and did it so easily that the boys at the Aptos ranch are very sweet on him and are predicting great things for his future.

If some trainer that understands his business gets hold of the five year old filly by Dexter Prince out of Lilly S., the dam of Venus 2:11½, he will have a trotter that few can head on the race track or speedway. She is a handsome thing, bay with black points, and one of the sweetest gaited mares I have seen for a long time. She is high strung, full of gimp and one of the anxious kind, that wants to trot and can trot very fast, but is a little touchy and could be easily spoiled. Sandy is as quiet with her as a mother with a sleeping sick baby and talks to her like a lovesick widower to a sixteen year old girl. He drove her three miles that morning and though the mud caused by a light rain struck her often, he managed to keep her on her feet while she brushed an eighth in eighteen seconds. She has as much style as a show ring hackney.

A big black gelding by Dexter Prince out of Satella by Aptos Wilkes stepped through the stretch of the track in eighteen seconds and surprised us all, as he is such a big fellow. He is muscled on the cart horse plan, and could pull a surrey without distressing him any. As he is a very quiet and gentlemanly gelding, his burst of speed made us all open our eyes when Sandy turned him loose.

When he came out with a big black pacing mare by Dexter Prince out of Emma S., the dam of Psycho 2:16½, there was a look on Sandy's face that said, "Here's something extra good," and when he began moving her up there was no doubt of it. "I'll drive her a quarter in 30 seconds when I get to Cleveland," said he, and I think he will keep his word. This mare is seven years old and a handsome, powerful animal. She was so growthy when young that Mr. Spreckels would not have her worked, and she has run out most of the time until this year. She does not wear a boot and has such a clean open gait that she will never lead them. No better gaited one ever struck a track. An eighth in 16 seconds seemed play for her. She has a good level head and does not pull a pound. She'll do for the races this year.

The only other pacer in the whole bunch is a chestnut four year old by Cupid 2:18 out of Gracie S. 2:22, the dam of Dione 2:07½. She was broken as a two year old and then turned out to enjoy herself in the Aptos pastures for two years. Sandy got her up last January and no one ever saw a green mare swing off into a more natural pace than she showed the first time he took her to the track. She don't know what trotting means and it is hard for her to even walk at the diagonal gait. She wears no boots, and never makes a break. A quarter in 35 seconds can be shown by her already. She'll do for a race mare and will get a low record.

I was rather unlucky in the choice of a day to visit Aptos as a drizzling rain fell in the forenoon, making the track heavy and much fast brushing out of the question. I only saw seven or eight horses speeded, and while Sandy may have shown me the best he had in the shop in the way of speed, he assured me that there were many in the stalls that were just as fast. I made a tour of the stalls and can truthfully say that a handsomer lot of horses were never stabled on one farm. They are all clean limbed and in good order and will make a sensation at the sale if they meet with no accident going over and manage to escape disease and other ailments. Sandy is pardonably proud of them all, and well may he be, as there is not a sick or an ailing one in the entire lot.

While the Aptos Stock Farm has a very high class lot of mares and has bred them to Dexter Prince and Cupid, it has never sent out each year a regular campaigning stable. Mr. Spreckels has so many interests to look after that he has not found the time to employ a regular trainer to get a string ready for the races

each year, although there was plenty of good first class material to work on. It is true that the young trotters have been taken up and broken each year and given some work on the pretty half-mile track at the farm, but they have usually been relegated to the road or sold at private sale to parties who did not care to race them. Every once in a while however there are trotters that show such speed that Mr. Spreckels has had them raced, and they invariably get low records. Hulda 2:08½, Dione 2:07½, Venus II. 2:11½, Czarina 2:13½, Psycho 2:16½ and others are among those of the Aptos representatives that have won fame for the beautiful farm on Monterey bay. In this consignment to be sent to Cleveland there will be more than one future 2:10 performer and it will be perfectly safe to predict several additions to the 2:15 lists of Dexter Prince and Cupid will develop from among the twenty-four head.

I never saw as great a proportion of good looks and speed in one string in any of my tours of inspection in California. While it is as certain as fate that were these horses owned by some of the big Eastern farms there would be touting blasts blowing from every quarter of the compass where a turf scribe was located, I fully believe that Mr. Spreckels has the right idea when he says that he wants every buyer to feel when he begins to work those purchased from Aptos, that he has a better and a faster horse than was represented by the auctioneers. He desires every animal sold to be in perfect health, sound as a dollar, and in the best possible shape on the day of the sale, so that they will be ready to begin working for the track or the speedway the following day, and be able with proper handling to improve rapidly and continuously. Buyers who get such horses will be anxious to get more of the same kind the following year, and the reputation of Aptos Farm will not be injured.

The broodmares on the Aptos farm are a splendid lot of matrons. Quite a number are descendants of the old mare Jenny by Bull Pup, the dam of Hulda 2:08½, Gracie S. 2:22 and Gus Spreckels 2:30. Gracie S. died last year. She is the dam of Dione 2:07½. Her full sister, Emma S., is the dam of Psycho 2:16½, and another full sister, Lilly S., is the dam of Venus II. 2:11½. These mares are all by Speculation 928. A list of the broodmares whose produce are consigned to the Cleveland sale are as follows:

Satella by Aptos Wilkes (full brother to Hulda 2:08½), dam Ashcat's Daughter by Speculation.

Lurline Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Ashcat's Daughter.

Neonta by Steinway, dam Caroline by Yosemite 4906.

Lilly S. (dam of Venus II. 2:11½) by Speculation, dam Jenny by Bull Pup.

Point Lace by Antevolo 2:19½, dam Martha (own sister to Crown Point) by Speculation.

Emma S. (dam of Psycho 2:16½) by Speculation, dam Jenny by Bull Pup.

Miss Valensin (dam of Czarina 2:13½) by Valensin 2:23, dam Humming Bird 2:30 (dam of Hummer 2:18½) by Tecumseh.

Lady Aptos, thoroughbred mare by Lodi, dam Key, stone by Lapidist.

Princess Louise by Dexter Prince, dam thoroughbred.

Susie Wilkes by Aptos Wilkes, dam Erminie by Abbotsford.

Corinne by Director 2:17, dam Young Ashcat by Speculation.

Keystone II. by Speculation, dam by Lapidist, thoroughbred.

Fanny Ford by Abbotsford, dam thoroughbred.

Of the above mares, those that are represented in this consignment by more than one foal are the following: Lilly S. 2, Emma S. 3, Point Lace 4, Satella 2, Neonta 2. All the others one each. The horses will leave Aptos May 1st and will arrive in Cleveland about five or six days later, probably being taken off the cars at Ogden for a short rest. When they are shown on the track there they will fulfill all the promises that have been made for them.

■ Taking her ease in a five-acre paddock adjoining the training track last Saturday, alternately cropping the luxuriant grass and looking over the fence at the young things that were being given their daily work, was the once reigning queen, Hulda 2:08½, whose campaign on the Grand Circuit is still fresh in the minds of horsemen. She is due to foal within a few days, having been bred to Dexter Prince last season. It was a great pity her foal by Searchlight 2:03½ died, as it was one of the handsomest of youngsters and had every promise of being a fast one. There is a four-year-old son of Hulda's now at the Aptos Farm. His name is Cronje and he is by Cupid 2:18. Cronje is a blocky built fellow that looks as if he could trot any number of heats without tiring, and is just beginning to show an inclination to trot fast. He looks more like his sire than like his dam, but as both are of the blocky order many see a resemblance to Hulda in this

bold little stallion. Sandy says that Cronje will trot close to 2:15 next year, and perhaps he will. I hope so, at least, as he is the pride of the farm and will be retained for the stud; but I'll make a guess right now that Hulda's coming foal, if he has luck, will beat the best record Cupid's son makes. I may be a very poor prophet, but I think that Cronje will sire several that will get a faster mark than ever he himself acquires. The reason is that he is not built just right to be an extremely fast performer, in my opinion. He is bred right for a sire, however, and has very strong individuality and a will of his own. Bred to rangy mares he will get speed of the extreme order and do it with great uniformity, while his colts ought to be of the rugged, game, resolute, do-or-die sort. He has never served a mare yet, but were he my horse his entry into stud duties would be early and I would have great faith in his future.

More Good Mares to Barondale.

Barondale 2:11½ is getting a very high class lot of mares during this, his first season in California. Among those booked to him during the past week were the following:

Lady Nutwood 2:34½ (dam of Ned Thorne 2:11½, Lady Grosvenor 2:27 and Nutgrove 2:32) by the great Nutwood, dam Lady Mac (dam of Zero 2:30, two-mile record 5:02). This mare was booked by Mr. C. X. Larrabee and is the third mare sent by him to Barondale this year.

Mr. James Duncan, of Salinas, has booked his mare Cecino (half-sister to Cecilian (2) 2:22) by Mendocino out of Cecil, dam of two in the list, by Gen. Benton.

Mr. R. M. Whidden, of Santa Clara, sends his mare Susie K. 2:24½ by Brown Jug 21,985, son of Nutwood, first dam Lady Benton by Gen. Benton. Susie K. is a full sister to Col. Benton 2:14½.

Dr. Boucher has booked his great mare Miss Logan 2:06½, dam of Harry Logan (4) 2:12½ and of Bert Logan, a 21 months old colt by Colbert 2:07½ that was first put in harness on the 5th of January this year, and on Monday last stepped an eighth in 17 seconds. As this colt is by the next to the fastest of all the sons of Onward 2:25½, the stallion that has more in the 2:10 list than any horse living or dead, he will bear watching in the future. Miss Logan should have a fine foal by Barondale.

Five of the best mares sold at the January Palo Alto sale in this city have already been booked to Barondale, which is an excellent showing for a newcomer to make.

Ventura Again to the Front.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Directors of 31st District Ventura County Agricultural Association at their meeting on the 4th inst., voted to hold their annual fair and race meeting at Ventura about August 6th when a good racing program will be offered with liberal purses. It is our desire to have a coast circuit consisting of Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Salinas and Hollister. The weather will be cool and pleasant, the horses will reach Woodland and the State Fair in good condition for racing. About two hundred horses are in training in Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Hueneme. These horses can begin at Ventura and go on up the Coast, having a pleasant time and raking in a few purses on their way up. If this arrangement can be made, a large entry list will be the result. Please give us your opinion, and oblige

T. H. MERRY,

Secretary 31st Dist. Association, Oxnard, Cal.

[The Coast Circuit should be a great success and will doubtless have the endorsement and patronage of all the horsemen in that locality as well as many from outside the territory included. By closing the circuit before the State Fair all will have a chance to race at the Sacramento meeting. The more of these local circuits arranged the larger number of horses will be trained and raced in California, and the harness horse industry will be greatly benefitted. We hope to see this "coast circuit" an annual feature of the California fairs.—ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Altivo 2:18 1-2 Dead.

Altivo passed away at Palo Alto Stock Farm April 5th. He was a bay stallion foaled 1890 by Electioneer 125, dam Dame Winnie thoroughbred daughter of Planet. He was a full brother to Palo Alto 2:08½, Paola, Lone Pine 2:18, Gertrude Russell 2:23½, and half brother to Big Jim 2:23½. He was a dead game race horse and his races in 1894, when a four year old, proves it. In the Horseman Stake at Detroit, July 17, 1894, he was 10, 7, 4, 4, 5, in 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:17, 2:17. Four days after he won the Consolation Horseman, \$9000, was 1, 2, 1, 1, in 2:18½, 2:18, 2:18½, 2:19½. I have been informed by Mr. Andy McDowell, who drove Altivo in his races, that he was the gamest horse he ever drove, a grand epitaph to inscribe on the tablet marking the grave of the full brother to Palo Alto.

RIO ALTO.

Bad Teeth Make Side Reiners.

Captor 2:09½, at present in Mr. C. K. G. Billings' string at Memphis, is looked upon by many well posted horsemen as likely to give the wagon trotters a hard tussle for honors in this season's amateur events. Last fall Charles Marvin certainly had a great trotter in the son of Electric Bell, but no one excepting Marvin appreciates the work and study required to make him the horse he was. In his first starts in 1900, he was a disappointment and his redemption came as a surprise to those who saw his rather remarkable performances at Oakley, Lexington and Memphis. Captor was a 'side-reiner' of the worst sort and in order to straighten his head and neck Marvin had to resort to an outfit of appliances which made Captor's headgear resemble the fixings of an ancient knight armed for battle. His head was reefed to the top with a heavy strap, but despite it Captor still inclined it sideways and pulled on one line. Some trainers would have despaired, but Marvin dies hard and his genius enabled him to make a reliable trotter out of a subject most any other trainer would have abandoned. But now things have changed. The jewelry has been thrown away and Scott McCoy is driving Captor handily with an overcheck and plain bit. A tale goes with this transformation.

In Mr. Billings' New York stable a valuable coach-horse was daily growing thinner and for a time the veterinary failed to find the cause. A veterinary dentist—Dr. Reilly of Providence—finally found the trouble to be in his grinders, which when treated caused no further trouble and the horse soon got fat. Previous to this Mr. Billings had sent a dentist to Memphis to look his horses over and that gentleman reported all to be in good condition after his visit. Dr. Reilly's work, however, had pleased him so much that he sent him to Memphis to re-examine the cracks there. When Captor was examined the dentist remarked that he would bet he was a side-reiner. McCoy told him that his guess was a good one and asked how he found it out. The dentist showed him Captor's teeth, two of which had small cavities in the outer shell and at the roots were badly decayed and ulcerated. After the filling process, which ensued, was ended, Captor was tried and found to be a changed horse. He drives like another trotter and shows no indication of favoring either rein. Without doubt many side pullers are troubled in the same way as was Captor, and a careful examination of their teeth will perhaps show the cause and save the trainer many heart-aches.—*Marque in Horse Review.*

Mr. Stice's New Purchase.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Apr. 4, 1902

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: I have recently purchased the Rose Hill Stock Farm at this place. Rose Hill Farm has long been noted as the home of many fast trotters and pacers, as its former owner, Mr. J. O. Crandall was one of Missouri's most extensive breeders of the light harness horse. The farm contains 240 acres of the finest blue grass land, and is one of the best equipped farms in the State. The residence and training barns are situated on Rose Hill overlooking the city of Brookfield.

Among the broodmares at Rose Hill are Nellie M. 2:10½ in foal to Heir-at-Law 2:05½; Jessie C. 2:10½ in foal to Sir Charles 2:10½; Wayside 2:21 in foal to Sir Charles 2:10½; Flora Little 2:23 in foal to Sir Charles 2:10½ and several other standard mares in foal to the same horse.

Wayside 2:21 is the dam of the sensational pacer Sweetheart 2:15½, the fastest three year old in California to-day. I have a full brother to Sweetheart coming two year old, which is very promising. Wayside also has a yearling by Direct 2:05½ which we think is a regular crackerjack. My other colts by Direct are doing well, and give promise of a high rate of speed.

One of the favorites of the farm is Nellie Colbert, a coming two year old by Colbert 2:07½, dam Nellie M. 2:10½, and I expect her to be as fast or faster than her sire. She is entered in the Horse Review Stake of 1903. I expect to add several record mares to my farm this Spring, and hope by judicious breeding to continue the success that has heretofore attended Rose Hill Stock Farm. Respectfully,

A. G. F. STICE.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday, up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

Little Thorne 2:07½ was sold at the Splan auction in Chicago, March 26th, for \$725. Richard Lorenz of Chicago was the buyer.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Sir Albert S. 2:08 3-4 Will Go East.

Wm. G. Layng has leased the racing qualities of his champion pacer Sir Albert S. 2:08½ to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and he will go East in May in charge of Millard Sanders, who will race him through the Grand Circuit along with the three great trotting mares Dolly Dillon 2:07, Anzella 2:10½ and Bonsilene 2:14½. With a quartet of such good ones Mr. Sanders expects to maintain the prestige of Santa Rosa Stock Farm and add to it new laurels on the Grand Circuit.

Mr. Layng had already entered Sir Albert S. in several races to which he was eligible and these will be transferred to the present lessees of the horse. The races in which Sir Albert S. has been entered as stated by Mr. Layng are as follows:

Detroit, July 14, 2:09 class.....	\$3000
Cleveland, July 21, 2:09 class.....	3000
Columbus, July 28, 2:09 class.....	2000
Buffalo Aug. 4, 2:08 class.....	2000
Hartford, Sept. 1, 2:09 class.....	3000
Pamlico, Sept. 8, 2:09 class.....	5000
Empire City, Sept. 15, 2:09 class.....	5000
Readville, Sept. 26, 2:09 class.....	2000

Here are eight purses and there are several more at Cincinnati, Brighton Beach, Terre Haute, Memphis, Lexington and other points which have not yet closed, and the son of Diablo will probably get an opportunity to race for stakes worth \$50,000 all told before he has finished the racing season and is ready to come home.

An item going the rounds of the Eastern papers states that when W. E. Snow was out here last winter he saw Sir Albert S. Mr. Layng tells us that the papers have been misinformed, as when Mr. Snow came to see him the horse was not at his stable and Mr. Snow did not have the pleasure he anticipated. As Mr. Snow has entries in some of the races in which Sir Albert S. will start this year however, Mr. Layng says that he will have a chance to see the son of Diablo and can probably do so without "rubbering."

Monterey Directors Meet.

[Salinas Journal, April 8th.]

The Directors of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of Winham Bros. There were present: Directors J. D. Carr, H. S. Ball, J. A. Trescony, J. B. Iverson, T. J. Field, C. Z. Hebert, William Sables and S. N. Matthews.

There were also present from the Hollister district, Directors R. I. Orr, Col. William Higby and Al Wilson. These gentlemen were invited to be present to consult with reference to the dates, program, etc., that would be mutually agreeable to the two associations.

A proposition in writing from Hueneme, District No. 31, to form a Southern Coast Circuit, was read and discussed. The associations and the dates proposed are as published elsewhere in these columns. The proposed plan was approved by the directors of this association and also met with the approval of the Hollister directors, except that the latter preferred not to take the date just before the State Fair, as they prefer not to clash with Woodland, but to take the date that Salinas would otherwise have had.

Secretary J. J. Kelly was instructed to communicate with the secretary of the Hueneme Association and endeavor to perfect the formation of the proposed circuit.

The speed program committee were given further time and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday, May 6th.

Minneapolis for 1902.

The Minneapolis Riding and Driving Club is an association formed this season and is made up of the prominent business men of the Minnesota metropolis, R. F. Jones, President of the Great Western Circuit, being Secretary and Treasurer of the new club.

Mr. Jones has for many years conducted meetings over different northwestern tracks and is unquestionably well qualified for his position and this season, backed with ample capital and a most liberal program, should certainly meet with good success.

The Minneapolis track is a turf track, constructed by the veteran track builder, Seth Griffin, and is as good as lies outdoors. Stables and other accommodations are superior and the program provided for the July meeting of 1902 is of the most liberal order. All classes are made best two in three, except the Derby, which is a two-mile dash for 2:30 trotters for a purse of \$1500. Eleven other races are on the card and six of them are for \$1000 purses, the remainder calling for \$600 each. \$2000 reserved for specials and \$1000 is offered for the show ring. All purses are guaranteed and the winners will be paid at the wire.

Examine the ad in this issue for full details.

Mr. J. C. Bray, who recently shipped a carload of roadsters to Montana, took with him a black saddle horse which he purchased from Mr. Frank Donahue, of Pleasanton.

The Abbot and Lord Derby Matched.

In New York last Saturday Secretary Charles A. McCully, of the New York Trotting Association, secured the signatures of Owners John J. Scannell and Elmer E. Smathers binding a match race at three in five to harness between the rival Village Farm bred trotters, The Abbot 2:03½ and Lord Derby 2:06½, same to be decided at the coming summer meeting at the seaside track, the date preferred being August 14th.

Messrs. Scannell and Smathers appeared promptly at 4 o'clock and with Secretary McCully retired to a table to discuss matters. I was decided best to waive the distance flag, inasmuch as last season's great special between The Abbot and Cresceus resulted in one glorious finish, then subsequent disappointment because of The Abbot's bad behavior. Both horses are bad actors when off their strides and this waiving of the distance guarantees to the race-going public three heats at all events, consequently there will be added interest in the great event. The stake money is \$10,000, divided \$7000 to the winner, \$3000 to the loser.

Both trotters were bred by C. J. Hamlin at Village Farm; no one other than Ed Geers has ever as yet raced either. Lord Derby was considered even superior to his former stable mate by the elder Hamlin up to the time he was auctioned and each horse is owned in New York by a le ding turfman. The Abbot cost Mr. Scannell \$26,500 during the November sale of 1900, earned in a very few starts last season \$21,500 and at the very end of his campaign trotted a losing

King, while Lord Derby is by Mambrino King from Clarabel by Almonarch. Singularly each of the trotters matched yesterday is already matched with Thos. W. Lawson's noted gelding Boralma 2:07, for \$10,000 a side. The Lord Derby-Boralma race is to be decided at Charter Oak Park on the last day of August. The Abbot vs. Boralma affair has not as yet been definitely scheduled, but A. J. Welch has assurance that it will be trotted over one of his tracks, Oakley or Charter Oak.

It was agreed between Messrs. Scannell and Smathers that no meeting of the two great trotters will be arranged prior to their match at Brighton Beach, consequently a veritable treat seems in store for local enthusiasts. More of real rivalry obtains as between Lord Derby and The Abbot than between any two trotters to-day before the public. Geers would rather win with The Abbot here in New York, where last season his favorite was disgracefully distanced, than any other race he possibly could be engaged to drive.

Clipping of Horses.

The use of the clippers on horses in the spring of the year is growing in popularity every season. At that time the horses are shedding their long winter coats and naturally their systems are not in as good condition as when that operation has not been begun or when it is over. The natural shedding of the long hair is inclined to debilitate the animal to a certain extent and this inclination is increased by the extra

Care of Horses.

William Lanigan, better known as "Pud," driver of Engine Company No. 12, Philadelphia Fire Department, stationed at Manayunk, is a thorough horseman of the Hiram Woodruff type, thinks more of a horse's comfort than his meals, and has literally been raised with the equines since his sixth year. For the benefit of the members of the Fire Department and all others who have charge of horses, he has submitted the following rules for their care and treatment:

Feeding—Sieve the oats well; shake all dust from the hay, which should be as much as the animal will eat. Give soft feed three times a week, mixing a little cake meal each time. A change of diet is preferable. If off his feed, examine his teeth, and at the last resort call in a vaterinary.

To prevent sores and prevent diseases—Scald the bit well every morning. Sponge out the mouth, nostrils and eyes; wash the head with cold water and clean thoroughly, especially the flanks and fetlocks. Sore shoulders can be prevented by keeping the collar or tick clean. If sores appear, raise or lower the draughts on the harness, run long breast straps and keep him close to his work.

Never strike with the whip before speaking to the animal. Do not discard the breeching in heavy hauling or much backing, as sore necks will be the result. Drive with the lines, not with the pole. Carry your own bucket and sponge. Never put blankets on a horse until he has steamed out. Walk them around



THE MEET-SAN MATEO HUNT CLUB.

heat at Memphis against "time" in 2:04, the fastest heat he trotted during the season. In early summer he was sick and never regained his former brilliancy. He has been carefully wintered at Memphis and his trainer considers that he has in every way entirely recuperated and stands a chance to regain the championship even.

Lord Derby cost Mr. Smathers \$10,500 in November last at a Garden sale and went into the string of George W. Spear, Mr. Smathers' trainer, who has wintered him very carefully and considers him in every way eligible to meet all comers during the season. He came out in 1900, securing his maiden record of 2:11½ at Cleveland, and won hands down at the Empire City meeting two heats each in 2:07. Later he showed fractions at nearly a two-minute gait, but was given to seeming unsteadiness. At Readville, in a match with Cresceus, he trotted a half in 1:00½, and forced the champion out in 2:06 after a bad break. At Brighton Beach Lord Derby won the \$10,000 free-for-all trot after losing a heat to The Monk in 2:09. Mr. Spear roaded him all winter over the speedway and shipped in February to Memphis, where he is being keyed up for his season's races over the same track where Geers has The Abbot and other stars in active training. To date neither has trotted a workout faster than 2:25, but each has shown all of his old time brilliant brush speed.

There is general interest in this notable special inasmuch as it is to be a test of the Village Farm's premier sires—Chimes vs. Mambrino King—The Abbot being a son of Chimes from Nettie King 2:20½ by Mambrino

call for fuel by the animal's system if it so happens that he must work hard or to the sweating point while the shedding process is going on. It is an extreme strain on a horse to stand wet with sweat for hours, using up the fuel in his food consumed to dry off his hide when it ought to be going to repair the waste of tissue occasioned by the work of the previous day and the other work the system must do. The removal of this long and partially dead hair with the clippers enables the skin to dry off in a very short time and permits the food to be used for the proper purposes. Besides this when a horse is clipped in the spring he is not half so apt to catch cold for the reason that he may, no matter how warm he is, be dried off in a few moments and then be put comfortably to bed for the night. Naturally, too, a horse that is clipped can get along on somewhat less grain than the one that must stand half the night with his skin wet and therefore in great discomfort. Further still, the horse that is clipped looks better than the one that is allowed to get rid of his dead hair the best he can. The latter always looks a bit "patchy," give him the best care you may, while the fellow that is clipped looks smooth and dapper and can be much more easily groomed. Intelligently used the clippers are a great boon to horses and horsemen in the springtime. Care must, of course, be taken to see that the newly clipped horse is not exposed to heavy drafts or extreme changes of temperature without adequate blanket protection when still, in or out of the stable.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

after a hard run, and never put fresh food in his feed box until all the stale refuse has been removed. Study his traits and never be cruel or harsh, and you will never ruin your best friend.—*Philadelphia Record*.

American Trotting Register Association.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 5, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association, held April 2d last, the following were elected Directors for three years: Samuel Baker, Chicago, Ill.; David Bonner, New York, N. Y.; D. W. Brennenman, Decatur, Ill.; A. J. Caton, Chicago, Ill.; A. G. Danforth, Washington, Ill.; J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, Mass.; F. E. Perkins, Providence, R. I.; Frank Rockefeller, Cleveland, O.; D. D. Streeter, Kalamazoo, Mich.; C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill.—all being re-elections except D. W. Brennenman, who takes the place of W. A. Sanborn, deceased.

A dividend of 6 per cent on the capital stock was ordered.

The Registrar was directed that hereafter the application for registration, in addition to showing the white markings, if any, of an animal, must give location of all curls, whorls or cowlicks.

A full report of the meeting will be printed and mailed to stockholders and others later.

Very respectfully,

J. H. STEINER, Registrar.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Notes and News.

Geo. H. Ketcham has reduced Silver Bow's stud fee to \$50.

Over 1500 entries were made to the \$11,000 Hartford Futurity.

Coney 2:02 is in training again and promises to be as fast as ever.

Petaluma citizens will make a bid for the Breeders meeting this year.

Foreigners are trying to buy the great New England colt Todd by Bingen.

George H. Ketcham will race the colt Crescent Route 2:24½ by Cresceus this season.

The British government is still sending about 13,000 horses to South Africa every month.

Geers thinks 2:03 will be about the correct figures to put after Shadow Chimes' name this year.

Grace Hastings 2:08 has a colt by Hardwicke, a son of Directum, and has been bred to Metallas 2:11.

There are \$1000 purses for all classes on the Minnesota Great Western Circuit advertised in this issue.

M. E. Sturgis contemplates changing the name of his recent purchase, Freddy C. 2:14½ to Prince Direct.

Pastoria (dam of Johnny Trouble 2:15) by Judge Salisbury 5872, has been bred to Zombro 2:11 this year.

Anyone wanting a very handsome young buggy mare should see the one advertised for sale in this issue at \$300.

Eddie Rice says if he does not sell Anaconda 2:01½ pretty soon he will send him to Ed Geers if this noted trainer will take the horse.

The two year old sister to Nico 2:08½ is said to be a beauty. Titer says she will make a great trotter, as she has a great turn of speed.

Alaska, a sorrel mare by Woolsey (full brother to Sunol 2:08½) died at Los Angeles last Wednesday. She was in foal to McKinney 2:11½.

Jessie McEwen 2:12½, that at two years old paced a half mile in 1:00, the last quarter in 29½ seconds, has been bred to New Richmond 2:08½.

W. L. Snow thinks he has a good prospect for the 2:15 classes in Pauline G. 2:15½, by Commoner. She showed a mile in 2:10 over a half-mile track last fall.

Los Angeles Driving Club members propose having a big parade of trotting stock at their next matinee. The stallions in service at Los Angeles will be paraded.

Rajah is again in Mr. Welch's string at Pleasanton. Mr. Goodall has used this fast pacer on the road here in the city all winter, and he is in fine condition to begin work on.

Harry K. Chittenden of Denver recently purchased the pacing mare Lottie Smart 2:08 for \$1050. Frank Loomis is handling her and will take her East to the races this year.

Santa Rosa should get in line and give a good harness meeting this year with bookmaking barred. It has as fine a climate and as fast a track as there is on the Pacific slope.

Dr. Pitzer 2:12½, docked and gelded since his purchase for show purposes last November for \$9000, is now being educated by Tichenor & Co. for the sphere in which he is expected to shine.

Remember the Special Harness Stallion Stake advertised by the State Agricultural Society, and name your stallion by the 1st of May. Write to the secretary about it and he will send you blanks.

In trotting horse circles over in Oakland it is rumored that the price paid by Judge Murphy of the California Jockey Club for the bay gelding by Knight that he purchased from W. P. Bellingall, was \$1500.

The Boralma-Lord Derby match race will take place at Hartford on the second day of the meeting. The Futurity is carded for the first day and the Charter Oak for the third day. The Hartford track has been greatly improved this spring.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm will send about six well bred horses to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland. The racing stable under management of Millard Sanders will go East in the same car as the sale horses during the early part of May.

A gentleman is in this city who wants a trotter eligible to the 2:30 class and a pacer eligible to the 2:25 class. The former must be capable of trotting in 2:20 and the latter be able to pace in 2:15. The gentleman has the cash, and will pay fair prices, but wants to make no trades or dickers of any kind, and the horses must be able to show what they can do. See the advertisement.

If four of the mares by Directly 2:03½, at Shultshurst Farm, Portchester, N. Y., will produce a foal each, the average speed inheritance of the youngsters will be exactly 2:07½. The mares are: Sunland Belle 2:08½, Kitty R. 2:08½, Laurel 2:09½ and Susie T. 2:09½.

Ed. Geers is entering the bay stallion Dandy Chimes quite extensively in the stakes for green pacers. He is a big fellow, gaited like Star Pointer, and is a brother in blood to Shadow Chimes 2:06½, being by Chimes out of Persis, sister to Charmer, the dam of Shadow Chimes.

Elsie, the great broodmare which Mr. Henry Pierce of this city purchased at the Palo Alto Stock Farm sale last January for Dr. H. F. Hamilton of Boston, has been bred to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's stallion L. W. Russell by Stamboul 2:07½ out of By By by Nutwood.

A handsome son of James Madison 2:17½ is offered for sale by an advertiser in West Berkeley. He is well bred and a sure foal getter, kind and gentle to halter and in the stud, but has never been broken to harness, therefore is offered very cheap. See advertisement.

Suel Harris of Marysville, recently sold to Mr. Wilson of Sacramento, a handsome large mare by Lochinvar 2:20½. The mare stands over sixteen hands and is a grand looker, besides showing lots of speed. Five hundred dollars was the figure at which the transfer was made.

Hannah Price, dam of Lesa Wilkes 2:09 and five others in 2:30, by Arthurton, recently foaled a chestnut colt by Advertiser 2:15½. Owing to her advanced age Hannah Price was not sold with the balance of Gen. Tracy's stock and is still the property of the eminent Brooklyn lawyer.

Sixteen foals, ten of them colts, had arrived at the Baywood Stud this year up to Monday last. They are all by Green's Rufus and a particularly fine looking lot of youngsters. The farm recently sold a pair of carriage horses for \$3500 which were a very high class pair with perfect manners.

Tom Marsh is working Boralma 2:07 at Dover, N. H., and already giving slow repeats to him. He looks better than at any time since his racing began, it is said, and has been wintered in splendid shape. If he meets no set backs or sickness it is thought that he will give a good account of himself in his great match races.

Governor Gage has appointed the following directors for the Napa District Agricultural Society: H. H. Thomas, F. W. Bush, C. D. Falconer, Geo. Berry, R. D. Taylor, A. H. Brown and D. E. Osborne. The board will soon announce a program of races for its fair this year and proposes holding one of the best fairs on the circuit.

Miss Logan's colt by Colbert 2:07½ is now 21 months old. He was given his first lesson in harness last January and on Monday last paced an eighth in 17 seconds on the San Jose track. Miss Logan is destined to be a great broodmare, as she already has one, Harry Logan, that has a four year old record of 2:12½. She will be bred to Barondale 2:11½ this year.

The chestnut mare Hyita, who trotted second to Axtello three times at Readville, July 2, 1900, in 2:15½, 2:15, 2:15½, is lame, and her owner, Mr. James McClenahan, will breed her. Hyita is by Dexter Prince (son of Kentucky Prince and Lady Dexter), dam Helena 2:11½ by Electioneer, and has been timed a mile in 2:13½. It is a pity that she cannot be trained.

Sir Albert S. 2:08½ was sent to Millard Sanders at Pleasanton last Friday, and will be campaigned in the Santa Rosa Stock Farm string this year. His first start will probably be at Detroit, as he is entered in the \$3000 2:09 pace there. It is a very warm lot that he will meet, the entries being almost identical with those of the Cleveland 2:09 pace, which were published in these columns last week.

Mr. D. M. Shanks of Washington, who formerly owned Diodene 2:10½ the Diablo mare that raced on the North Pacific Circuit last year and was sold this winter at Chicago for \$2500, is in California on a business trip. Mr. Shanks says the North Pacific circuit gives every promise of being very successful this year and a large entry list is expected by each and every association on the circuit.

Mr. C. E. King of College City, writes us that his mare, Dolly Grigsby by Clarence Wilkes, foaled April 6th, a bay or brown filly by Diawood 2:11. It is eligible to the Breeders' \$6000 Futurity for the produce of mares bred in 1901. The Diawood colts are showing up well, being large, handsome, and good solid colors. Mr. King bred sixteen of his own mares to Diawood last year and will get fifteen colts.

A supplement containing corrections of the errors in the Year Book is to be issued. Now is the time for those who are finding fault with the way the pedigree records of their horses are printed in the book to write to Secretary Steiner and give him all the necessary and correct information in regard to the matter. Those who fail to do this should not complain if the supplement fails to correct the errors.

Historic old Point Breeze, the scene of many a hard fought turf battle, was put up at auction recently and was purchased by Anthony A. Hirst, a lawyer of Philadelphia, for \$41,600. The Philadelphia Driving Club sent a delegation to the sale, and instructed them to bid as high as \$41,000 on the property. It is to be hoped that the club can make some arrangements with Mr. Hirst whereby they can lease the track for a term of years, or at least have the use of it this season.

The owner of Anaconda 2:01½, is trying to arrange with Ed. Geers to take the "Snake horse" into his stable and campaign him this season. If he succeeds the Village Farm will have a free-for-all candidate that will not be outclassed by the others in that division, for, judging from Anaconda's showing last year, he is one of the fastest pacers on the turf. Geers likes a pacer and he likes to figure in the great events on the turf, hence he may conclude that he has a vacant place in his stable for just such a horse as Anaconda is.

If all the California horses entered in the Chamber of Commerce \$5000 stake for the 2:24 class pacers start in the race, there will be a decided Golden State flavor to the big event. Among those entered are Tribby by Direct, owned by Mr. Juan Gallegos of Mission San Jose; Velvet Rose by McKinney, owned by J. C. McKinney of Titusville, Pa.; Funston by Dictatus, owned by A. Kaul of St. Marys, Pa.; Thornway by Steinway, owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco, and China Maid by McKinney, owned by Consul General Ho Yow of China.

There was never as good an opportunity to buy a lot of well bred trotting mares at low figures, as is offered by Hon. Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas, at the present time. He has a large number that he must get rid of, as he is in his 87th year and wants to close out all his stock. Any man with the cash can get these mares at his own price, and if he is short of cash just now approved notes will do. Mr. Carr wants to close out his horse interests, and there are many great bargains to be had. Anyone who will buy these mares and breed them to good stallions can make money on the investment.

O'Brien & Sons, at their repository corner Golden Gate avenue and Polk street, are supplying trainers and owners with the very latest in Toomey bikes and carts. They recently sent to Geo. A. Davis at Pleasanton one of the new light Toomey jog carts, the first one of the kind ever seen on the Pleasanton track. It is a beauty and cannot be excelled for strength and lightness. The firm sent to Pleasanton this week a 33-pound bike sulky of the Toomey 1902 model, which was purchased by Capt. Matson of this city and sent to his trainer to be hitched to a Direct trotter that will pull it inside of 2:15 this year.

Frank Herdic, the veteran poolseller, speaking of betting men he has known, said: "I regard E. E. Smathers as the biggest plunger in the world. Can he out-bet Lawson? Well, allow me to remark that he can drive Lawson and the two Hubingers out of the ring. He tried to get the Hubingers to bet him \$50,000 against \$100,000 that they could not name the winner of the M & M., last year, and he will bet \$1000 bills just as soon as most men will bet dollar bills. Aud, win or lose, he is just the same. He is the easiest loser I ever met in my life."

Hambletonian Wilkes has been bred to quite a number of well bred mares this year and has a very respectable number booked. The son of George Wilkes never looked better in his life than he does this spring. Green Meadow Stock Farm has Jack Garrity employed and he is now jogging Robert I., Maggie N. and Rose, all by Hambletonian Wilkes, on the roads, which at present are about as good as the majority of tracks to jog on. On the 1st of May Garrity will take these horses and a pacer called Adonis to the San Jose track to get them ready for the California circuit. They are all for sale, but will be raced unless a buyer comes along and takes them.

Breeding and size, as well as good looks and prospective speed, are represented in a filly that made her first appearance last Tuesday morning at Brown & Brandon's ranch near Petaluma. Mr. R. S. Brown measured her when she was able to stand up and she was just 42 inches high. She was sired by Meridian 2:12½, he by Simmocolon 2:13½ out of Sidane by Sidney 2:19½, second dam Addie S. by Steinway 2:25½. The dam of the filly is Cornelia by Cornelius, he by Nutwood 600, out of a daughter by Echo, second dam by Speculation. The dam of Cornelia was the thoroughbred mare Priscella by Thad Stevens, second dam Elisa by Norfolk, third dam May Wade by Woodburn, etc. In this filly's veins is the blood of Hambletonian 10, through George Wilkes, Strathmore, Volunteer, Speculation, Echo and Nutwood, with strains from Mambrino Patchen, Miss Russell and other great producers, backed up by the blood of such great thoroughbred race horses as Thad Stevens, Norfolk, Woodburn, Lexington and others. It should be a great combination. The filly was bred by D. S. Frasier of Napa.

The Zombros are just cutting dust at Los Angeles and the horsemen there are all talking about them. Zombroyette, three years old, out of Silver Bell by Silver Bow 2:16, an Occident Stake candidate, stepped a mile last Monday in 2:21½. We have heard of but one three year old in the United States working so fast up to this time. Lord Kitchener, a five year old, stepped a mile in 2:25, and his full brother, two years old, trotted a quarter, Tuesday, in 38 seconds, while another Zombro two year old made a quarter in 40 seconds. Gold Coin, the four year old in W. G. Durfee's string, worked a half in 1:12, and P. M. Hodges drove his Zombro five year old filly a mile in 2:20, and back in 2:20½. Walter Maben stepped Julia M. by Zombro, a mile on Friday of last week in 2:18½, last half in 1:06½ and then drove Italia, the winner of last year's Occident Stake, a mile in 2:19. There are at least five Zombros at the Los Angeles track that can beat 2:20, and the showing made is most creditable to McKinney's great son. His season will end June 1st, when Zombro will be taken to Salem, Oregon, for the balance of the year. Mr. Beckers has already bred Zombro to twenty-five mares at Los Angeles.

The only sulky made that can be lined on the race track is a McMurray and the only tool needed is a monkey wrench, and the material and mechanical construction cannot be surpassed. Price right. Coast Agent, Keaney Mfg. Co., 531 Valencia street, S. F. *

The Oldenburg Coach Horse.

The ancient home of the Oldenburg Coach horse, says an exchange, lies in North Germany, in that part of the grand duchy of Oldenburg bordering on the Baltic sea, where it is known to have been bred continuously for at least a period of three hundred years. At the accession of Count Anton Gunther to the ducal throne in 1603, large studs even then existed in the country, and the count himself, who was a great lover of horses, encouraged breeding to such an extent that in 1664 he had as many as 1200 horses on his stud farms. It fails to be recorded, however, that after a long life devoted to horse breeding an unfortunate fire occurred at the count's castle, which occasioned the destruction of all his memoranda and stud records, otherwise the pedigree of many horses of the present day could doubtless be traced back to the year 1600. After the count's time but slight interest was taken in horse breeding by the authorities till 1820, when the ducal ministry of that time appointed a committee to institute a system of registration, which continued in force down to 1897. In that year a law was passed which had for effect the merging of the State system of registration in that of an opposition stud book which had been established some time previously, the rules regulating entrance into the official stud book having been found irksome to a great degree. The association brought into being as a consequence of this law may be styled in English as the Oldenburg Coach Horse Breeders Union, and under the new methods of management continued prosperity for the Oldenburg breeders may be confidently anticipated. At the great world's horse show at Paris in 1900 the union had forward for competition some very fine specimens of the breed, a pair of which—one a first prize, gold medal and championship winner—were acquired by Sir Walter Gilbey, and now grace that gentleman's very fine collection of horses.

The aim of Oldenburg breeders, especially since the introduction of government inspection eighty years ago, has been to produce a fine, big, weighty horse, free yet graceful in movement, and elegant and attractive in general appearance. With regard to color, the prevailing shades in the breed are bay, dark bay, or black, chestnuts and grays being seldom seen. The breed on the whole is considered very robust, the general upbringing and treatment being highly conducive to this result. In the summer months the young stock are pastured out day and night and are consequently subjected to all the changes of a seaboard climate—heat and cold, mists and heavy rains, besides frequent high winds and storms. In winter the feeding is of good hay, oat and bean straw, with an allowance of oats. There is also to be said in favor of the Oldenburg horse that it is an easy feeder and can be kept in good condition on comparatively poor provender. The great markets of these horses are held every spring at Rodenkirchen, Oldenburg and Jever, these places being eight hours from Berlin and three from Hamburg.

Horse Market is Healthy.

An evidence of the extremely healthy character of the general horse market may be found in the price brought by the gelding Roy M. at the Splan sale held last week in Chicago. For this gelding with a record of 2:14½ the sum of \$6250 was obtained at auction, and for the trotting mare May Allen 2:09½ only \$2800 was bid. The gelding has a record of only 2:14½, as stated, yet he brought more than the mare which is a member of the most select of the speed circles. This fact is that which indicates the excellent condition of the demand. Roy M. got his mark last season on a half-mile track. It is not known that he can beat it very much, but he is in other ways a most desirable trotter and it is generally understood that he was bought by Geo. Ketcham to go to Walter Winans, the wealthy American who made so much money railway building in Russia and then settled in England to enjoy it while yet in the heyday of his youth and vigor. If the demand for trotters and pacers was merely for the racing tool it is likely that May Allen would have out-sold the gelding, but she did not and that she did not shows that the chief use of the American national horse is not as the tool of gamblers and turfmen, but as a contributor to the actual pleasure of those who have the money to make it possible, in its change of possessors, for the breeder to gain a competency for himself. It is the custom of some apparent authorities to decry the American national horse as the tool of the gambler, and of use for nothing but to make speculation possible, but the fact is that no greater untruth was ever told.—*Breeders Gazette*.

Aristocrat is the name of a green pacer owned at Village Farm that Ed Geers is naming in the slow pacing classes this year. He is said to be very fast. His sire is the California bred horse Athanio 2:10, now one of the European star trotters.

A Grandly Bred Colt for Anstralia.

Superintendent F. W. Covey of Palo Alto was in the city Monday last, making some of the preliminary arrangements for shipping the consignment of colts and fillies from the farm to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland. While here Mr. Covey informed us that the farm will soon ship to Mr. William Bouick Veers of Melbourne, Australia, the bay two year old stud colt Marocino by Mendocino out of Aerolite by Palo Alto 2:08½, second dam Manette, dam of Arion 2:07½. The negotiations for the sale of this colt were begun with Mr. Veers last year, and have now been consummated. Marocino is one of the most grandly bred young stallions ever foaled on this farm where more champions have been produced than on any farm in the world. Hissire, Mendocino 2:19½, is by Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has ever known. Mendocino's dam Mano, is a producing mare by Piedmont; second dam Mamie, producer of four in the list, by Hambletonian Jr.; third dam the thoroughbred mare Gilda by imp. Mango. Mendocino is bred according to the late Governor Stanford's theory and is one of the grandest young sires the farm has ever produced. He is already the sire of Idolita 2:12, Monte Carlo 2:14½ and Monbells 2:23½. The dam of this two year old colt that will soon make the trip to the antipodes, is a young mare foaled 1891 and has had but three foals, the oldest being a filly by Dexter Prince that was sold from the farm some time since. The second dam is the famous Manette by Nutwood. Manette produced the great Arion 2:07½, whose two year old record of 2:10½ has never been approached by a trotter, and who is now considered one of the coming great sires of America, having already sired Nico 2:08½, and fourteen more in the standard list.

Mr. Veers has selected a young stallion that will be the most valuable addition to the breeding ranks of Australia ever sent from these shores.

Sweet Marie Trots in 2:12.

At a matinee held by the Los Angeles Driving Club last Saturday, Mr. William Garland drove his recent purchase Sweet Marie by McKinney, a second heat in 2:12, thus giving this handsome trotting mare a new matinee record. The race was a friendly match with Mr. Edwin Earl's pacer Sweetheart. The Los Angeles *Herald* thus describes the race:

"On the second scoring for the first heat they got away on even terms, Sweet Marie having the pole. At the first turn she drew slightly ahead, but did not show daylight. At the first quarter, which was made in 33½, Sweetheart had overcome this trifling advantage. Immediately after passing the quarter Sweetheart went in the air, losing about 100 yards before regaining her feet. Mr. Garland eased Sweet Marie until Sweetheart was within good striking distance and, as they turned into the stretch, a pretty finish seemed more than possible. The pacer was still unsteady, however, and broke again shortly after straightening out for the wire. Sweet Marie came in unextended in 2:18."

"The second heat was evenly contested. Throughout neither horse making a skip in the entire distance. Scoring up rapidly they got away in full stride and on even terms. The pair traveled like a team to the half mile when Sweet Marie went to the fore and maintained her lead to the wire. Coming down the stretch under a hard drive Sweetheart made a gallant but unavailing effort to overhaul her fleet adversary. The time by quarters was 33½, 1:05, 1:39 and the mile in 2:12, the last quarter being trotted in thirty-three seconds. This establishes a new matinee record for Mr. Garland's speedy mare."

The St. Paul Driving Club.

W. G. Carling, a gentleman of solid financial standing, is at the head and front of the St. Paul club this year and with ample support and assistance promised by the business men of the Saintly City Mr. Carling has prepared a most entertaining card for the meeting which follows the Minneapolis dates in the Great Western Circuit. With a view to attracting the best campaigners out early in the season, St. Paul and Minneapolis united on a program making all heat races best two in three and nearly doubling the purse offerings of all previous years. The St. Paul meeting will be held over the State Fair course at Hamline, Minn., and there is but a six mile drive between it and the Minnehaha course at Minneapolis.

Readers will find full information regarding each meeting on another page.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday, up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

News From the North

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

W. L. Whitmore brought down a carload of drivers from his Mayview farm last week and is selling them on the market here.

Thos. S. Griffith has withdrawn his green pacer J. P. Adams from sale and placed him in John Lance's stable to be trained for the races.

Geo. Peringer has entered his trotter Mt. Hood 2:20½ in the Grand Circuit. He will make his first start at Denver in June, going from there on East.

H. H. Helman says the business outlook for his stallions Boodle, Oro Guy and Alton B. is very good. Quite a number have booked their mares to one or the other of these stallions, and no one ever goes away from the stable without leaving an order.

John Pender has taken the Jones family to the Fair Grounds. He left this week with Capt. Jones, Oliver Jones, Bessie Jones, Gipsy Jones and Black Rascal and will be located at the Fair Grounds the balance of the season, where Capt. Jones will be kept in the stud. The rest of the youngsters taken are all sired by Capt. Jones and Mr. Pender requests and cordially invites all prospective breeders to call at the Fair Grounds and see this family of Jones before breeding elsewhere.

J. B. Stetson of Boise, Idaho, writes: "I am glad to report that our fair ground plant is being rushed right along. The track survey is completed and the buildings on the old ground are nearly torn down. Contracts will be let this week for the grading of the track and in fact every thing will be pushed to the front. The old track has been put in fairly good shape for early work and we are starting the horses up a little already. I have just received a Nebraska bred mare that has the ear marks of a good green trotter. She is by Pelleteir, son of Lord Russell, and her dam is by Counsellor 2:21 by Onward. She is a very racy looking brown mare with a good way of going."

Geo. E. Peringer was in Portland this week and says the horses at Pendleton are stepping along some this spring. The weather and track up there has been ideal for early training and the boys have some of their stables ready to race. Mr. Peringer has in his stable, in charge of A. E. Heller, Mt. Hood 2:20½; a green trotter by Westfield; one by Bhodoker, and a green pacer by Hambletonian Mambrino. James Erwin is working on the same track, Ollie M., (2) 2:19½; Starkey 2:15½; Oregon Sunshine, three year old pacer by Bonner N. B.; a green pacer by Chehalis; two green trotters and the two year old Easter Ana entered in the \$1500 stake at the Oregon state fair. B. F. Swagart of Heppner, has a lot of two and three year old runners on the track, which he is training for the North Pacific circuit.

Mr. Lawson's Experience.

Writing to the *American Horse Breeder*, Mr. Lawson says: "It may be of interest to your readers to know the result of my effects in securing four Ponce de Leons and Dare Devils. It certainly was both interesting and instructive to me, as it demonstrated beyond question that there is profit in breeding, provided you breed right. My advertisements seemed to have been read by the owner of every son and daughter of both stallions, of which there are about fifty or sixty, and when I was through negotiating I found it was impossible to buy four young Dare Devils at any price I considered reasonable. I was willing to pay, and, in fact, offered \$12,000, or an average of \$3000 apiece, but could not secure them for less than \$20,000."

"Does this prove the American trotting industry is in good condition or not—\$3000 apiece for four unmarked two and three year old trotting horses with only their individuality and breeding to base prices on? Well, I was obliged to give it up, although I could have secured two fair specimens, one at \$2500 and one at \$3000, but it was necessary for me to have four to show for the herd prize."

"I was more fortunate with Ponce de Leons, solely because Mr. Daly's death threw a number of yearlings and two year olds into the open market last fall, and their buyers, having had no opportunity to test their speed, could not refuse good profits. I bought six in all, three in a bunch from John C. Kinney, and it goes without saying I was obliged to pay pretty stiff prices—prices which would enrich any breeder if he could secure them for a few years, and I would not have your readers run away with the idea that I paid any more than was necessary. They can judge when I say that one of my offers of \$3500 and another of \$3000 were refused for two two year olds, the holding price of their owners being \$5000 and \$7500. You will make no mistake, Mr. Editor, if the *Breeder* continues to ding it into the heads of its readers that there is profit in trotting horse breeding if you breed right."

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

The two mile race at Oakland on Saturday was won by Nones, the horse that ran second in the Burns Handicap (and who should have won it) beating Siddons, the winner of the Thornton Stakes at four miles, run three weeks previously. The time was 3:28, just a second slower than Newton's race at Chicago in 1895, but Nones was just the same age as Newton and carried a much heavier rider. Really the best race at that distance is that of Carbine (by Musket) for the great Melbourne Cup of 1890, for he covered the distance in 3:28½, with 145 lbs. on his back and in a field of 39 horses, a fact not to be overlooked by intelligent turfmen. The second horse in that race was High-born, a six year old gelding, with 98 lbs. up; and the third was the St. Leger winner Corneze, three years old, with 105, all of which details only serve to show the accuracy of the handicap. Carbine is now owned in England, where his sons and daughters are getting their full share of the public plunder. Mr. Edward Corrigan has recently imported two of his daughters into America.

I do not think the owner of Siddons, who came second at Oakland on Saturday, can have any excuse to offer for his defeat. He was in receipt of 7 lbs. from the winner, of his own age, and it is impossible that he could now be sore from his big race of three weeks ago, for he was never fully extended at any part of that effort. I do not presume to dictate, but I do believe that if the Oakland track would cut down the Burns to \$5000 and make the Waterhouse a \$10,000 race, just as the Burns Handicap now is, with a provision that it should be run between the 10th and 20th of March, they would have twice as big a crowd as went over to see the Thornton Stakes run and a much better contest for the money. I do not seek to dictate to any man of Mr. T. H. Williams' experience in racing but merely offer a suggestion for what it is worth, believing that he will be thankful for it, whether he adopts it or not. The Melbourne Cup was established in 1866 and in all the long years that have lapsed since 1872, the smallest field that has started for it was 22. Ten years ago I begged Mr. Brewster to revive the Washington Park Cup and make it a handicap, but he said he would have a Board of Directors to fight, if he did; and so the thing "died a-bornin'," as the gentleman from Pike would say.

It is getting to be a very hard question to answer, as to which is the best two year old in California. Some say Sylvia Talbot, some Maxine, Some Orfeo and others the oft-beaten Deutschland. Also also has good claims in that direction, but on Saturday he was beaten by Honiton, a moderately good colt, at even weights and Deutschland came third. I am glad I was not at the poolroom that day, or I should have backed Deutschland. He is bred just to my own liking, being by imp. Sain (than whom there is no better bred horse in America, if as good) out of Denfargilla by old blind Onondaga, who was the only stallion between 1875 and 1900 to have to his credit the winners of 170 races in a single season, except Sir Modred, whose get won 211 in 1894. The next dam is by Buckden, son of Lord Clifden, the St. Leger winner of 1853; and if Buckden had not died comparatively young, Capt. Cottrill would have broken every bookmaker between the Gulf of Mexico and the North Pole. The next dam was by Jack Malone, who beat Fanny McAllister in the fastest race of two-mile heats ever run south of the Ohio river, in 1862, when the war clouds hung over the land, and the next is Vesper Light by Child Harold. She produced Vandalite by Vandal; and Vandalite won both the Dixie and Breckinridge Stake at Baltimore, being the only horse to win both, as the winner of the Dixie had to put up a 5-lb. penalty in the Breckinridge, a task to which such cracks as Monitor and Hubbard were unequal. There were twenty odd stallions imported into the United States last year from England, some of which I have a great fancy for and others not so much. But, if "you hear my gentle voice," I shall never go over to England to purchase a stallion while I can find an American horse whose breeding suits me as well as that of Deutschland, the property of Monsieur Barrenbard de Schreiberio.

I bought some books the other day from the widow of an old friend now deceased. Among them are six volumes of the English *Sporting Magazine* from 1829 to 1835, both years inclusive. They are devoted to field sports as much as to racing, but there are portraits of Margrave, St. Giles, The Colonel, Cadland, Glaucus and no end of cracks of that period. The handsomest one in the lot is The Colonel, from whose male line came the great Abercorn, the best horse I ever saw; and next to him comes Glaucus, who won the Ascot

Cup (2½ miles) at 2 o'clock and the Eclipse Foot (3 miles) on the same day and both of them in a common canter. Yet Glaucus is a horse of whom nobody sees any mention in modern pedigrees. I looked at his picture and then called to mind a remark of the late Hon. James White, of Australia. He said: "My dear sir, we breed race horses every year, but we only breed sires two or three times in a century." No better proof of his wisdom can be found than the history of that same horse, the big and beautiful Glaucus.

There is talk of a race meeting here during Fiesta week, but I am like the man whom old Captain Noah offered to take aboard of the Ark, "I don't think it will be much of a shower." The truth is that, while our city is full of Eastern tourists and all our hotels crammed to the verge of suffocation, the class of people who come out here as climate refugees and wait for the Fiesta before going home, are not race-going people by any means. They all come from the States of the Upper Mississippi Valley and are eternally hunting up bargain counters. That's not the kind of people to patronize the "sport of kings," or render it profitable. A baker with whom I have done more or less business in the past eight years, tells me that there are seventy-two restaurants in this city serving meals at fifteen cents, as against forty-seven in 1900. You never saw such a lot of "barbaric yawps" as some of these Kansas and Nebraska people are. They had an automaton piano player in one of the Broadway music stores, one day last week and the police had to come along and drive the people away from in front of the window where they stood and stared like so many stuck pigs. For a while it blocked the whole sidewalk and crowded passers-by into the middle of the street. Racing at Los Angeles will never pay, if it has to depend upon the patronage of that element. The managers of our local racetrack are pretty well aware of that fact and hence, if they give an Agricultural Fair in September next, they will content themselves with that and small blame to them. HIDALGO.

Improvements at Brighton Beach.

Brighton is to have one of the handsomest, best appointed and most commodious club houses that can be boasted of by any race track between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Only two weeks ago President Engeman made public the plans for a new field stand which will be second to none on the Metropolitan Circuit. Last week he gave out plans for a club house which is to enhance the beauty of the always popular course by the sea. The new club house will be chaste in design and will be calculated to please the best patrons of the sport in which Brighton has played such a prominent part and to which it has contributed so much—in money and in sport.

In this new turf home nothing that can contribute to the comfort of race-goers or the convenience of horsemen and jockeys will be lacking. It will have a frontage of 100 feet and will occupy a location just east of the grand stand, with which it will be connected by an elevated walk so that its patrons may pass from the grand stand with ease and comfort. It will be three stories in height and will be situated so that the occupants of its broad double decked veranda may have a good view of every race run. The offices of the association, with well lighted rooms for owners and trainers and jockeys, will be on the first floor. On the second floor there will be a large cafe and reception room with a sloping veranda which will accommodate 500 persons, and on the third floor there will be well appointed parlors and dining rooms with the numerous comforts which will go to make an afternoon's outing enjoyable for the wives and sisters and daughters of the men who may have the privilege of wearing members' badges. Adjoining the jockeys' room will be a large pool with a shower bath and the whole will be finished in tile and Italian marble. The interior will be finished in hardwood throughout.

On the ocean side of Brighton's new home there will be a large porte cochere, with a stairway direct to the second floor for the convenience of those who may drive to the course. The total cost of the improvements planned will amount to \$65,000. The contract for the building of the club house has been given to Daniel Ryan, of Brooklyn, who will break ground this week. Mr. Frank Quinby is the architect.

The new club house, with the site of a new paddock which is under consideration, will permit President Engeman to wipe out the old offices and also to fulfill a long cherished design of landscape decoration, which will make the approaches to the grand stand and club house most attractive.

President Engeman does not propose to stop with the erection of a new field stand and club house, although these improvements would make the new Brighton, founded and built by him, well nigh complete. He has in mind a paddock which will be a model and the plans for which will be completed shortly. The new Brighton, which will be in readiness for the opening of the twenty-fourth annual meeting on July 5th, will be a revelation to race-goers.

Tiverton a Great Road Horse.

The bay trotter, Tiverton 2:23½ by Galileo Rex, owned by Mr. A. B. Gwathmey of New York, is now considered one of the greatest of the speedway horses. The New York *Evening Telegram* of March 27th thus describes a scene on that celebrated speedway on the day before:

Mr. A. B. Gwathmey and his bay trotter, Tiverton, by Galileo Rex 2:12½, were the most prominent winners at the speedway yesterday. Many have expressed the opinion from time to time, that Tiverton was really the standard bearer in Mr. Gwathmey's stable and that he was a very formidable candidate for the speedway championship should the owner decide to enter the lists. The performances of the gelding yesterday certainly justified the opinion that he can hold his own with any trotter that has so far appeared this season.

Tudor Chimes 2:13, with the trainer, John Howell, up, worked two heats with Tiverton, but was not prominent at the finish of either. Mr. Howell explained that he did not get away in either brush in position to make a race. Later Tiverton was started against the brown trotter Kingwood 2:17½, driven by George A. Coleman, but when the battle waxed warm Kingwood lost his balance. Then J. J. Timmins, behind Harry Davis 2:26½, joined in with Tiverton, but he never got within a length of the leader as the two neared the finish.

Mr. John F. Cockerill, behind Swift 2:15½, was among the late arrivals, and he promptly tackled Mr. Gwathmey and his champion, only to be added to the list of beaten ones. Swift got away like a winner, and at the quarter mile post he was still leading. When Mr. Gwathmey called on Tiverton for more speed the response came promptly, and soon the two horses were on even terms. Mr. Cockerill worked hard to turn impending defeat into victory, but Tiverton came with a rush at the finish and won by fully a length.

A Promising Pair of Fast Ones.

Mr. Frank Work of New York, who has always taken pride in double harness performances, has put Black Robert 2:13½ and Peter Stirling 2:11½ together, and Mr. David Bonner, who has driven them a number of times, is of the opinion that they will make a great pole pair. Peter Stirling, who won the Kentucky Futurity last October in 2:13, 2:11½, 2:14, is a chestnut gelding, with level head, and he has grown considerably during the winter. He is by Baronmore 2:14½ son of Baron Wilkes and May Wagner by Strathmore) out of Medio by Cooper Medium (son of Happy Medium), she out of Topsey by Mambrino King, and she out of a daughter of Grey Eagle, the four-mile race horse. This is stout breeding. Black Robert is a black gelding, 7, by McRoberts (son of Robert McGregor) out of Medio, dam of Peter Stirling 2:11½ and Marbel 2:14, and he has a race record of 2:13½. He also is well behaved on the road, and has as much speed as his distinguished half brother. As both geldings have good mouths and are gaited alike, the probabilities are that Mr. Work will be able to show a very fast mile with them to pole before the close of the season.—*Turf, Field and Farm*.

James Sutherland recently sold a pair of bay pacers to William Banning, of Los Angeles, for \$1500.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Horse Owners Should Use

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 12—Saturday Contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
 April 13—Sunday Contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
 May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey county.
 June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
 July 1—Open season for black bass.
 November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun.

April 13—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 20—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 27—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 17, 18—Sportsmen of Northern California blue rock tournament. State Fair Grounds. Sacramento.

Bench Shows.

April 1, 2, 3, 4—New England Kennel Club. 18th annual show. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
 April 3, 4, 5—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. P. K. L. rules.
 April 7, 8, 9—Ottawa Kennel Club. A. P. Mutchmore, Secretary. C. K. C. rules.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
 April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Dog Show. Baltimore, Md. Robt. B. Hansell, Secretary.
 April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. L. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
 April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
 May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St. Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
 May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary.
 Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
 Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
 Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
 Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

The Fillin' o' the Creel.

Come a' ye men o' business,
 Tho' trade is dull in toon,
 I ken a thing to charm awa'
 The wrinkle and the frown

Just tak' your rods and go
 To the stream ye ken so weel;
 An' your troubles ye'll forget
 When fillin' o' the creel.

I ken that competition's keen,
 And strikes are muckle ill;
 An' what if prices wunda rise—
 Be sure that troutie will.

So tak' your rods and go—
 Fling the ledger to the de'il;
 For we've gotten other fish to try
 When fillin' o' the creel.

I hear that things about the State
 Are ookin' verra queer
 An' we'll hae a change o' game laws
 Just in anither year.

Let them pass what laws they like,
 An' nae sorrow shall we feel,
 If they donna hinder wi' their jaws
 The fillin' o' the creel.

Folks say we're ga'an to hev a war
 At the dog show verra soon,
 An' muckle's the fearfu' earthquakes
 To blaw us to the moon.

But we trust they'll gie us time
 To wind anither reel
 And hae anither bout, my lads,
 At fillin' o' the creel.

Doon on the streams o' Monterey
 May-day invites the huckle fly—
 In Santa Clara waters feerty mickle fish,
 Bids the angler brothers lie.

So tak' your rods and go
 To streams ye cast so weel,
 Where a twa dozen gude fish
 Is a fillin' o' the creel.

Then pass the jorum round, my boys,
 We'll hae anither drain;
 And speed the hours when we shall meet
 And fish the streams again.

So take your rods and aff
 To the streams I needna' name,
 Where many pleasures wait us—
 Where the willow creel is hame.

Fish Lines.

Louis Smith, a Napa angler, numbered among his catch on the 2nd inst., a trout measuring sixteen inches long. He caught most of his fish near the "Trancas."

The season opened favorably at Reno, Nevada. Last Friday many fine catches were made and all the anglers reported the river in fine shape for fishing. Big trout from the lakes are now running in large schools.

Rector canyon must be a good trout stream this year. Thursday, April 3d, John Jacobs and John Saunders, two Napa sportsmen, caught 182 of the speckled beauties from its waters. The fish averaged six inches in length and were fat and fine.

San Gregorio and La Honda creeks are reported to be swarming with fish. On Wednesday and Tuesday

of last week two anglers caught 150 fish near Kiefer's on the La Honda. Seven of these fish weighed eleven pounds, the largest one measured over eighteen inches in length.

One thousand trout in two days is the phenomenal record made by a quartet of fishermen on Smith's creek, near Mount Hamilton, this week. The party consisted by William Kerr, John Geoghegan, Walter Kerr and John French of San Jose, and they returned on the 5th inst. from their outing. This is the largest catch made in Santa Clara in many years.

In the large mess of fish were many magnificent specimens of trout. According to the fishermen Smith's creek is teeming with trout. They were the first on the creek.

Trout fishing is reported good in all the streams of the county, due undoubtedly to the large numbers planted in recent years and the protection afforded the streams by the Fish and Game Protective Association.

Many Petaluma anglers were on favorite streams on the opening day. Sport promised well until the rain came at an early hour and spoiled the fishing.

Nearly all of the anglers say that every stream showed evidences of having been fished for weeks. Numerous evidences of recent lunches and well beaten paths in the soft earth along the streams told the tale.

Captain Fred Walker took forty-six fair sized fish out of Novato creek.

Dr. George Lovejoy and F. Peters brought in twenty-three. M. Giacomini and E. A. Allen brought in twelve from Carriger creek. Mr. Allen hooked a young salmon which broke his rod and put him out of commission for the rest of the day. J. E. Warren, of San Francisco, brought in three fish and gave them away. E. E. Drees caught a cold. C. F. Northrup got a soaking and no record could be obtained of his other catch. J. Smith brought back nine trout. Messrs. Sneed and Palmer landed eleven at Nicasio creek. C. Johnson's catch was not recorded. Scores of anglers whipped the streams, but indignantly denied that they were out.

A representative delegation of Napa anglers were on the brooks and streams throughout that vicinity the first day of the open season for trout. Unfortunately for the fishermen but not so for the fish, the weather was unpropitious and the water was too high for many large catches. The anglers also state that although the trout are long enough they seem to be unusually thin and "poor" for some reason or other.

A party consisting of Lester Drake, Channing Mansfield, T. A. Bell and Robt. Little, went up to Sage canyon. Between them they extracted 191 members of the finny tribe from their cool retreats.

L. E. Johnston and Walter West fished about the lower end of Sage and caught fifty-six between them. The heavy downpour of rain interfered greatly with their day's sport.

Lyman Chapman and Chas. Levansaler are reported to have hooked 27 from the stream in the Napa redwoods.

W. G. Thompson and Herbert Sawyer got 26 out of the Chiles creek.

Jake Breitenstein didn't go so far from home. He fished from the mouth of Napa creek up a little ways and had a basket of 18 large ones to show for it.

Jack Callinan whipped Dry Creek and induced 18 trout to come home with him.

The angler is by many a very much misunderstood individual, particularly so by those who do not believe that a decent drink is part of an angler's outfit, and in this, it must be acknowledged that errors creep into the minds of many in that connection. They are not wanting who assert that anglers draw on their imagination for their fish and on whisky for their imagination; the error has actually found lodgment in the realms of art, as the following instance will prove: James Markland, who will leave this city for Nome next month where he will open a public house, ordered among other attractive articles he proposes to take with him, an elaborate work of art for the adornment of his prospective barroom. The artist in due time finished the picture and this week sent it to Butler's symposium. The painting was at once hung in a conspicuous place and submitted to the critical view of the wholesale district sportsmen and many others who were invited to be present at its uncovering. When the work of art was disclosed it was found to represent an angler in full fishing costume—corduroy suit, wading boots, a cast of flies around his hat, over his shoulder a basket and rod case, in his left hand a landing net and in his right hand a full sized whisky bottle, nearly empty. Markland was somewhat surprised, and said: "I've seen others do it, but surely an angler doesn't go up and down a stream with a bottle of whisky in his hand!" The painter replied severely, "Doesn't he? Well, all I can say is that you have never seen some of the real anglers on the Paper Mill."

Net Fishing Prohibited in Marin County.

An ordinance was passed by the Marin County Board of Supervisors on Thursday which prohibits net fishing or the use of seines in Petaluma creek and Paper Mill creek above Point Reyes. This law will virtually prohibit net fishing in the streams of the county. This necessary enactment will meet with the approval of every sportsman in the State. It is now possible that a long continued abuse will be put a stop to ere some of the most enjoyable trout streams in the State are ruined by poachers.

Paper Mill Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The hundred and one anglers who visited the Paper Mill creek on the opening day, April 1st, will never forget the pleasures they enjoyed. Trout, and big fellows at that, were in great evidence. On the return trip everybody had fish, not an empty creel from that perennial famous fishing stream. It was immaterial at what station along the line the angler alighted, he got fish. Such sport has not been enjoyed in ten years. Trout ranging from a quarter pound fish to ten pounders, were taken in great numbers in the tide waters near Point Reyes station. Many fish were also hooked and then lost on account of defective tackle.

When fishing for steelhead trout in our Coast streams it should always be remembered that the chances of hooking on to a big fish the first few weeks of the season are good. The angler should therefore, be at all times prepared with good tackle. Money generally is a secondary consideration where good sport is anticipated, then why not have good tackle. It is just as easy to have a strong leader as a poor one, and in the end much more economical.

In the White House pool tidewater near Point Reyes, the last stop on the Paper Mill creek, Messrs. Butler and Battu, two well known anglers, who have been fishing for the past twenty-five years, regret exceedingly that they did not pay more attention to their tackle, preparatory to going to Point Reyes for the opening day. They each lost three fish, big ones they were. Had they given the proper attention to their tackle, their long experience and angling abilities would have stood them in hand and the novices who were out for experience and information would not have left the fishing grounds disgusted.

The following Saturday one hundred anglers again whipped the Paper Mill with varying success and on Sunday morning another hundred followed, making about 200 anglers to some eighteen miles of fishing grounds. Providence, however, was unkind both to angler and trout, a heavy rainstorm came on about 8:30 Sunday morning and continued all day, much to the discomfiture of the sportsmen, who had to hunt cover and keep out of the wet until train time. A few however braved the storm and got a good drenching for their temerity, and no fish. By the time the train pulled out from Point Reyes the Paper Mill creek had risen about a foot and was the color of pea-soup, which condition will stop the fishing for a few days. It is a question now which is greatly disturbing the anglers whether the fish have gone up stream, remained in the pools at Point Reyes or returned to the ocean.

It is very unusual to have such a severe storm the first week of April in California.

The following sportsmen have signified their intention of visiting Point Reyes to-day and to-morrow, believing that the fish have remained in the pools, from which so many fish were taken on the opening day: John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wyman and friends, Frank Marcus, Dr. W. E. Brooks, J. B. Kenniff, Frank Maskey, Louis Homier, James Watt, Bert Spring, Frank Dolliver and Charles Precht.

"JOCK SCOTT."

Grand American Handicap.

The winner of the Grand American Handicap proved to be Mr. H. C. Hirschy of Minneapolis. One of thirty-three straight in the main event.

Hirschy not only won the Grand American Handicap, but including the miss and out, he placed to his record a score of seventy-eight straight birds for this event, and a grand total of 102 for the week, having grassed everyone since the tournament began on Monday morning. When Hirschy killed his last bird his fellow shooters swarmed around him and bore him from the field on their shoulders.

The handicap winner is a short, rather thin young man and in sporting parlance a great "jollier." Hirschy is a clever wood engraver and has the stock of his Smith gun carved into all manner of fanciful designs. He formerly traveled for the Hazard Powder Company, but of late he has been representing the Hunter Arms Company on the road. Hirschy formerly made a practice of traveling all over the north-west to the various tournaments and he was a welcome visitor wherever he might care to go—a genial sportsman, a good loser and a good fellow generally. All who know him are glad he won the handicap.

Harvey McMurchy and Phil Bekeart, who both arrived in town on Thursday from Kansas City, are jubilant over the wins of the Smith gun, the three high guns in the main event being of that make.

Weather conditions put the local men out of shooting form. McMurchy shot straight in the Kansas City Handicap. He had sixteen straight in the main race and was the last man to shoot on Thursday when he missed four birds straight—Mac could not see his birds it being too dark. This was indeed hard luck. Feudner was one of the straights in the Nitro-Powder Handicap. Phil Bekeart made a clean score on the last day in the Missouri Handicap event at twelve birds. J. E. Vaughn of Santa Ana did some good shooting also, being straight in several of the minor races.

The Colusa Blue Rock Shooting Club held their first shoot Friday, April 4th. They chose sides and shot one team against the other. The first match was at ten birds per man and resulted as follows:

A. Ahlf 4, T. Harrington 5, B. H. Mitchell 1, J. M. Jones 4; total 14. J. H. Porter 5, M. E. Phillips 6, W. M. Harrington 9, E. C. Barrell 0; total 20.

The next match was at five birds each as follows: A. Ahlf 5, J. H. Porter 5, W. M. Harrington 3, J. M. Jones 0; total 13. T. Harrington 4, M. E. Phillips 5, W. B. DeJarnatt 4, Dr. Cason 2; total 15.

W. M. Harrington did the best individual shooting, breaking nine out of his first ten targets.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Antler Gun Club of Oakland held a shoot at Alameda Point last Sunday. The main event of the shoot was the first of four 25 target races for the J. W. Matthews Cup. The scores made were the following:

Club match, 25 targets—				
Leavitt, F. W.	10111	10101	10111	10111-18
Ghiradelli, Jr. J.	10010	10000	10100	10101-12
Landon, W.	10101	10101	10100	11101-16
Carman, C.	00101	10101	11101	01001-14
Matthews, J. W.	00010	11100	11011	11000-13
Jeffery, N. B.	11101	11111	10111	11101-22

Ten target race—				
Jeffery	00011	11001-5	Landon	11101 11101-8
Leavitt	11101	11001-7	Matthews	11110 01001-6
Carman	10111	01011-7	Scanlan	11111 01111-9

Ten target race—				
Leavitt	10101	01110-6	Landon	10111 11001-7
Ghiradelli, Jr.	01100	11011-6	Matthews	01111 10110-7
Carman	11010	11111-8	Jeffery	00111 01100-6

The Davisville Gun Club members held a shoot on the 1st inst. G. B. Hoag was high gun in the medal race. The scores in a 20 target match were: G. B. Hoag, 17; Dell Greive, 15; F. P. Smith, 14; W. H. Scott, 14; Percy Hoag, 14; Elmo Montgomery, 14; Geo. Guisy, 13; Charles Snider, 12; Cleve Englehart, 12; E. Snider, 11; William Greive, 11; Lewis Henning, 9; W. B. Dunn, 9; Elmer Harrington, 8; W. J. Montgomery, 7; Wm. Stone, 5; Pat Brady, 5. A new set of expert traps will soon be placed on the grounds.

Sacramento shooters were out in force on the 6th inst., despite rainy weather. The Oak Park Gun Club regular shoot was well attended. The scores in the principal events were:

Club shoot, 25 targets—				
Young	11111	10110	00110	11111 01110-18
Kerr, Jr.	10111	11111	11111	10111 10011-21
Vanderford	00010	01000	01000	10000-5
Ralphs	11110	10110	10110	01010 01111-15
Buell	11100	00011	00100	01010 01010-9
Kerr, Sr.	10001	00000	00011	10000 00010-6
Shaw	10111	00001	00110	11100 01111-13
Woodworth	10101	11111	10111	10111 10011-19
Davis, Jr.	00011	00000	01010	11101 10110-11
Wilbur	11101	00000	01110	11101 11101-15
Marty	10100	01110	11111	01111 11101-18
Brady	11101	00010	11100	11110 11101-16
Davis, Sr.	10111	11011	11111	11111 11110-22

Match at 10 targets—H. Davis, Sr. 6, Kerr, Jr. 7, Davis, Jr. 3, Marty 7, Shaw 6, Ralphs 4, Kerr, Sr. 5, Marty 5, Kerr, Jr. 4, Kerr, Jr. 3, Marty 7, Davis, Sr. 5, Ralphs 6, Kerr, Sr. 5, Buell 5, Young 6, Brady 8, Kerr, Jr. 8, Shaw 3, Ralphs 2, Marty 2, Davis, Sr. 7, Davis, Jr. 5, Vanderford 5, Wilbur 5, Kerr, Sr. 2, Marty 7, Ralphs 1, Woodworth 7, Kerr, Jr. 5, Brady 6, Wilbur 6, Sowell 6.

Match at 15 targets—Sowell 10, Davis, Sr. 10, H. J. Winters 9, Marty 5, F. W. Winters 8, Young 11, Gusto 10, Davis, Jr. 4, Gusto 11, Ralphs 10, Marty 11, Woodworth 15.

Match at 10 targets—Gusto 9, Wilbur 10, Kerr, Jr. 7, Kerr, Sr. 8, Ralphs 5, Davis, Sr. 7, Shaw 5.

At the Kimball and Upson grounds the scores in several events were the following, during the Washington Gun Club shoot:

Club match, 25 targets—				
Adams	01100	10110	11101	10000 00001-11
Flohr	11101	10011	11111	01010 10100-16
Germeshausen	10000	01010	01010	01000 00000-6
Chapman	10000	01111	10101	01111 00011-14
Graves	10001	10000	10111	01100 01111-14
Reichert	11100	11111	10001	11000 11100-16
Contell	11100	11110	11100	10001 10011-15
Williams	10011	01010	01111	11110 01001-14
Trumpler	11111	11111	01111	11100 10100-19
Crowell	11110	10001	10100	10001 01011-13
Bryant	10111	11101	01110	11110 01011-18
Peck	11111	11101	11111	01101 10111-21
Sharp	00111	10101	10100	01010 01110-14
Kuechler	10101	10101	00010	10011 01100-13
Rust	11101	11111	10001	01111 10111-19
Shore	01110	00110	10010	01100 00110-11
Soule	11011	11111	11101	10110 11111-21
Upson, M.	00010	11110	10100	01010 01110-13
Heilbron	11100	00010	01111	10000 10101-13
Magistrini	11100	01110	10100	00001 01011-11
Just	00111	00001	01010	10011 10000-10
Stevens, H.	11111	10101	01101	11111 10111-21
Blair	10000	01101	01111	11111 01011-17
O'Brien	11111	01111	00001	01011 01010-15

Club match, 25 targets—				
Upson	10111	11111	11111	10100 11110-21
Hagerty	01101	11001	00001	10111 01111-15
Smith	10111	00000	00101	01111 01010-13
Behn	01110	01111	10101	00001 10001-14
Davis	10111	01110	11111	11111 11111-21
Mansey	00000	01010	00001	10000 10000-5

Match at 25 targets—				
Adams	10111	11111	10100	10111 11111-16
Flohr	00001	10101	10110	00010 01001-19
Germeshausen	00011	00010	00010	10001 01001-8
Chapman, G.	10001	11111	01100	00011 10010-14
Graves	11010	01110	11111	10101 10101-17
Reichert	01101	10111	00010	11100 11110-15
Williams	10111	11111	01111	10111 10110-23
Trumpler	10110	01001	10111	10111 10111-17
Crowell	10010	01011	10000	10100 00111-12
Contell	11100	11111	10100	01100 10101-17
Peck	11101	11101	11111	11111 11111-23
Sharp	00010	00101	00000	10011 01010-9
Kuechler	11000	11111	11111	10010 11101-18
Rust	11111	11111	11111	11100 11101-22
Shore	00101	01111	01111	10111 01011-17
Derr	01111	01111	11111	10111 11111-22
Heilbron	11101	10101	01110	10000 11011-15
Magistrini	11100	11111	00010	11101 11111-17
Stevens, H.	11110	11100	10101	10001 10001-15
Just	10100	01000	10000	10010 00101-8
Blair	11101	01110	10000	11100 11101-13
Wright	01010	00011	10111	11101 00101-13
Lambert	00100	10101	10000	00010 00010-8

The California Wing Club live bird shoot on Sunday last was conducted under most adverse weather conditions. Rain and a heavy wind played havoc with a number of scores. So heavily did the wind blow that several pigeons which were killed were carried by the wind for over forty yards and dropped dead out. Tail-enders, after being stopped, would be blown back by the severe southeaster to the 26-yard peg in front of the traps. Will Golcher killed a bird that under any other circumstances would easily have dropped near No. 2 trap, but instead was blown in by the wind and dropped exactly into his hands.

In the regular monthly club shoot at twelve pigeons, W. J. Golcher, C. A. Haight and G. H. T. Jackson

shot straight scores and divided \$45 of the club purse and the regular monthly cup trophy or its equivalent in value. Ed. Donohoe, C. C. Nauman, Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose, P. J. Wands, H. Justus, "Slade," Jos. J. Sweeney, A. M. Shields, C. C. Nauman, Ed. Donohoe, Dr. A. T. Derby and N. H. Neustadter each scored eleven pigeons and divided the remaining portion of the purse. After the regular club shoot an eight bird pool race was shot out. C. A. Haight, George H. T. Jackson and J. M. Wheeler each killed the score limit neatly and cleverly. In a fifteen bird pool, Jackson was again high man with a score of fourteen birds. Five shooters indulged in double bird shooting after the foregoing race. But one straight score in the first race at three pair of pigeons, Dr. Barker getting both birds each time. The traps are loaded with two pigeons instead of one when they shoot "doubles" at Ingleside. The principal scores made on Sunday are the following:

Club race, distance handicap, 12 pigeons, \$25 cup, \$50 purse—				
Barker, Dr. A. M.	11211	11021	11-11	
Wands, P. J.	22211	11111	12-11	
Justus, H.	02222	22222	21-11	
"Slade"	11121	11121	11-11	
Golcher, W. J.	22111	11222	22-12	
Sweeney, J. J.	2112*	11222	12-11	
Forster, E. L.	12130	22202	22-10	
Shields, A. M.	11211	22211	11-11	
Nauman, C. C.	10212	22212	21-11	
Haight, C. A.	22112	22232	22-12	
Shaw, C. H.	22110	02230	22-8	
Williamson, W. H.	20111	01122	22-10	
Donohoe, E.	11122	22221	10-11	
Jackson, G. H. T.	11112	11211	21-12	
Wheeler	11111	12200	11-10	
Dr. A. T. Derby	21230	12122	21-11	
Neustadter, N. H.	12221	11211	20-11	
Gerstle, W. L.	01120	02202	11-8	

* Dead out.

Eight bird pool—				
Haight, C. A.	22222222	8	Donohoe, E.	2*1102*0-4
Jackson, G. H. T.	22212122	8	Shields, A. M.	11111101-7
Justus, H.	2220122-7		Neustadter, N. H.	2022012-6
Shaw, C. H.	22222222	7	Golcher, W. J.	2222000w
Walsh, P. J.	221112*	6	Nauman, C. C.	11102222-7
Sweeney, J. J.	1*020122-5		Forster, E. S.	10221w
Barker, Dr. A. M.	0*2*1111-5		Gerstle, W. L.	02202000-3
Wheeler, J. M.	2221211-8		"Slade"	20w

Fifteen bird pool—				
Haight	22112	0*122	22222	13
Donohoe	00121	210w		
Shields	1*011	11212	12220	12
Jackson	01122	12111	11122-14	
Shaw	22222	2220*	2*222*	11
Neustadter	12122	22021	12120	13
Nauman	22202	20111	*w	
Sweeney	02122	0*w		
Walsh	1*222	11111	0*1*2-10	
Wheeler	21011	02212	21022-12	
Justus	2*022	2130w		

First set of doubles, twelve bird pool—				
Jackson	110011-4	Shields	0000w	
Nauman	111011-5	Shaw	111110-5	
Neustadter	1000w	Barker	111111-6	

Second set of doubles, twelve birds—				
Jackson	101000-2	Shaw	10111*	4
Nauman	011011-4	Neustadter	111000-3	
Shields	101010-4	Haight	101010-3	

Six bird pool—				
Nauman	220020-3	Haight	222210-5	
Neustadter	111112-6	Donohoe	111021-5	
Jackson	221220-5	Moore	11*0w	

A communication from Secretary Wm. Mersfelder reports that the opening shoot at blue rocks of the Millwood Gun Club was held at their new grounds at Manzanita, Sunday, April 7th; heavy winds and rain prevailed all day and consequently made shooting very difficult. The club badge, which is to be contested for at 25 birds each month, is a perpetual prize, being won only from month to month. It was won Sunday by W. H. Price. The John K. Orr silver cup is to be contested for at six monthly club shoots, 25 birds, high gun stepping out each shoot and at the expiration of six months or at close of season high guns will shoot off. We have a full membership of twenty-five members and a waiting list of six more. The scores in the badge and cup matches were respectively as follows:

E. Moldrup 18 (badge), 24 (cup); E. L. Head 15-16, S. C. Nash 17-23, E. A. James 10-w, F. B. Turpin 15, A. L. McLeod 10-w, Charles Kewell 15-20, R. H. Van Norden 15-20, W. H. Price 19-22, J. Newlands 12-w, C. Ashlin 20, W. L. Arnold 17-24, W. Mersfelder 17-22.

The tie between Arnold and Moldrup was shot off at five birds, Arnold winning on a straight, Moldrup lost his last bird.

The Fresno Gun Club members on March 30th indulged in both a live bird and blue rock shoot. In the first pigeon race at 10 birds, Judge St. John, O'Neil and George Stone killed straight; Holdscaw, D. Dismukes and Frank Fanning, 9 each; Nelson and Delehanty grassed 7 each.

In the second event at 12 birds, George Stone killed 11, Frank Fanning 10, Holdscaw and Dismukes 9, and St. John, Nelson and Delehanty 8.

The regular blue rock shoot shows the scores as follows:

Fanning 14, 18, 19, 16, 12, 19; St. John 17, 16, 16, 16, 16; Dismukes 17, 17, 14, 17, 17, 17; O'Neil 17, 18, 16, 20, 16, 17, 21; Delehanty 16, 17, 16, 19, 17, 15, 21; F. Nelson 12, 10, 18; Holdscaw 13, 15, 17, 16, 15, 14; Lewald 2, 8; George Stone 15, 13, 16, 14; Schluster 13, 14, 12; J. Wotton 12; Bradley 15, 15; Eilert 13, 10, 11, 17; Collier 16, 13.

A practice shoot of the Chico Gun Club took place at the race track grounds Sunday afternoon, despite the fact that the rain was falling in torrents a greater portion of the afternoon. There were present besides several members of the club, six members of the Oroville club, Messrs. Godfrey, King, Demon, Johnson, Frost and Will. All but the latter took part in the shooting. The scores made were as follows, the first number given being the number of blue rocks thrown for each and the latter the number broken:

Godfrey 70-37, King 60-46, Damon 70-48, A. Johnson 70-57, Frost 50-54, G. Johnson 80-69, Brooks 50-42, Richmond 60-47, Loshbough 70-52, McManus 30-21, Wagner 30-9.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Bench Show Notes.

The San Francisco Kennel Club announces a class for Toy Poodles to form a part of the Poodle classification. The following specials have been added: a trophy donated by some one, who wishes to remain unnamed, for the best dog owned and exhibited by a lady. The Philadelphia Dog Show Association offers one of their medals for the best St. Bernard, the best English Setter, the best Field Spaniel and the best Poodle in show. A cup, furthermore, is offered for the best Great Dane to be judged by two of her get, and to be won three times before becoming the property of one exhibitor. Also a cup for the best Cocker Spaniel whelped in the year previous to being exhibited, and the same to be won three times before becoming the property of one exhibitor. This means that for the coming competition all dogs born in 1901 are eligible, while next year all those born in 1902, and so on, will come in competition. The program for the show has been arranged as follows: Mr. G. M. Carnochan will judge Fox Terriers at 11 A. M. on Wednesday; at 2 P. M. Dr. George W. Clayton and Mr. Davidson will begin with their respective classes. At 8 o'clock P. M. the Team/Class competition for the best team of four of any one breed will be judged by all the judges in conjunction. On this evening also, the first performance of Professor Clark's trained dogs will take place. Thursday morning, Mr. Clayton and Mr. Davidson will continue judging their respective classes. At 2 P. M. judging of Greyhounds will take place and will continue for the entire afternoon. At 8 o'clock P. M. Thursday the Hon. Ho Yow, Imperial Chinese Consul General, will judge Oriental dogs, and Major J. L. Rathbone will judge packs of Foxhounds for the Redeisheimer cup, offered by the president of the Pacific Kennel League. Professor Clark's dogs will perform in the afternoon and evening. On Friday, at 11 A. M. there will be another performance of Professor Clark's dog circus for the children particularly, while at 3 P. M. in the afternoon, judging for the special for the best dog owned and exhibited in the ring by a lady will take place. After this all the judges and the guests of the club will be treated to an automobile ride through the Park, Cliff House, the beach, Presidio, and other points of interest in San Francisco. The Locomobile Company of the Pacific Coast will furnish vehicles. At 8 P. M. the judging of Greyhounds in competition for the President's cup offered by Mr. A. B. Spreckels and the Kent cup offered by the president of the Canadian Kennel Club for the best two Greyhounds in the show will take place. For Saturday a grand parade of all prize winners will form the afternoon attraction besides the trained dogs, and at 8 P. M. the distribution of cups and medals to the prize winners by the patronesses will be the main attraction. After this an auction sale of the original posters contributed by San Francisco artists for the benefit of the Charity Fund, of which posters a most interesting collection has been delivered to the officers of the club, will close the Sixth Annual Dog Show of the San Francisco Kennel Club.

We learn that Mr. G. M. Carnochan and Mrs. Carnochan and Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, left New York on the 10th inst. They will go, first, to Seattle as the guests of Mr. Redelsheimer, the President of the Pacific Kennel League, thence to Portland where they will attend the Portland Kennel Club Show, and will reach San Francisco on or about the 21st inst. It is also understood that Mr. Fred Mansell from London, England, who is judging at Portland next week, will be a visitor at this Show. At all events the courtesies of the San Francisco Kennel Club have been extended to him.

Entries to the Portland Show closed on Wednesday.

Entries for the Sacramento Show close on May 6th.

Victoria Bench Show.

The show in Victoria last week is claimed to have been the most successful ever held in that city. Some 200 dogs greeted the fanciers when the exhibition opened on the 3rd inst. for a three day show under P. K. L. rules. The attendance during the show was good, we believe the Victoria Kennel Club came out on the right side of the ledger.

The judging commenced on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mr. E. W. Davies, now of Chilliwack, filled the arduous position of judge with general satisfaction.

Not a great many representatives of the larger breeds were benched, there being but one Mastiff and one St. Bernard in the show, but both were good specimens. For some reason the St. Bernards, which in former years were well represented, seem to have dropped from favor, or those owning them are not showing. There were more Great Danes, among them being a beauty, Major, owned by Mrs. Robert Duns-muir. Major, although little more than a year old, is a splendid looking animal. There was but two Greyhounds, and the same number of Chesapeake Bays, while the best Pointers were from across the line. The English Setter men, though, if they were not satisfied they must be hard to please. There were 49 of these dogs benched, and a fine lot they were, coming from every city of the Coast, some of them valued at thousands of dollars. But with all the competition, the Victoria dogs took the majority of the prizes, that city now having some of the best dogs of this breed on the continent. Among the visitors were Doc Hick, the great field trial dog, owned by John Considine of Seattle, valued at \$5000, and R. M. Palmer's Rodfield Lad. The former is only on exhibition, but Mr. Considine had two entries for the field trials class. Some disappointment was expressed at the decision of C. Minor not to enter Roy, Gladys and Zola Montez in the show, as competition with the former would have given the owners an idea of the standing of their dogs among the American cracks with which he has competed. Two of Zola Montez' pups were winners in the puppy bitches class.

The sprightly Fox Terrier came next in point of number entered, and among them 11 visitors from San Francisco. There were 36 Fox Terriers in the show.

A fair lot of Irish and Gordon Setters were benched, also Irish Water, Field, and Clumber Spaniels. The Cocker, however, were numerous and a finer lot could not be seen in the largest shows. They came from as far south as San Mateo, Cal.

There were some good Collies shown, but this breed does not seem to be as popular as it was a few years ago. Of terriers there were Bull Terriers, Boston, Irish, Scotch and Bedlington Terriers; some Black and Tans, including a bitch with a litter; Beagles, Sheep Dogs, Malamoots and several in the miscellaneous class.

A great deal of interest was taken in the judging, when the winning dogs in each class came together to compete for the special prizes. Most of these went to the other side of the line, but the Victoria dogs held their own fairly well, and a few of the principal prizes remain at home. Lady Howard, Thomas Plimley's famous English Setter, for example, captured the cup for the best Setter of any breed in the show, also the cup for the best English Setter and that for the best English Setter bitch. Another notable win was that of Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Ch. Loyne Ruffian, a Scottish Terrier, who won the cup for the best terrier of any breed in the show. This is particularly satisfactory to the owner, as the little Scot-man had some of the best Fox Terriers on the Coast to compete against.

The winners of the prize offered handlers for the greatest number of dogs brought to the show, were T. J. Blithe, who won \$15 for the largest number of dogs from California; E. J. Willis, \$15 for the largest number from Oregon, and C. H. Sweetzer and George Tinto were awarded \$15 for the largest number from Washington, having 24 and 23, respectively, and a dispute arising as to whether one dog from Vancouver handled by Mr. Sweetzer being included in the count, the club decided to give both a prize. Mr. T. J. Blithe won the prize of \$10 for the greatest number of dogs exhibited by one handler, having the California string under his care. In all there were 88 dogs from Washington, Oregon and California. All the handlers expressed themselves well satisfied with the treatment they received from the judge and the club.

The officers of the club this year are:

President, Hon. D. M. Eberts, M. P. P.; Vice-president, J. W. Creighton; Hon. Secretary, T. P. McConnell; Hon. Treasurer, T. Plimley; Hon. Superintendent, F. Turner. Bench Show Committee, W. F. Hall, T. Astle, E. Pfordner, C. A. Goodwin, J. McSweeney. Board of Directors, H. N. Jones, A. G. Davies, M. Stillwell, T. Plimley, R. R. Watson. Judge, E. Davies, Esq., of British Columbia. Veterinary Surgeons, R. Hamilton, M. R. C. V. S.; S. F. Tolmie, V. S.

The awards made were the following:

MASTIFFS—Limit bitches—J G French's Duchess 3.

ST. BERNARDS—Open dogs—A F Barber's (Van-couver) Nero 2.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—Stanley Craig's (Nanaimo) Kruger 1, Mrs R W Duns-muir's Major 2. Novice dogs—Stanley Craig's Nero 1, Mrs R W Duns-muir's Major 2. Limit dogs—Mrs R W Duns-muir's Major 2, F B Pemberton's Klondike 3. Winners, dogs—Stanley Craig's Kruger 1, Mrs R W Duns-muir's Major res.

GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs—Dr G L Milne's Jeff 1. Limit bitches—W G Frye's Fannie 2.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open dogs and bitches—Malcom McFee's (Seattle) Jeff 1, F C Ehrlich (Elrich, Wash) Judy C 2.

POINTERS—Novice dogs—Jack Irving's Black Cloud 2. Limit dogs—Jack Irving's Black Cloud 2. Open dogs—F J Evan's (Portland) Little Pete 1, L H Rogers' (Seattle) Captain Sam 2. Novice bitches—

San Juan de Fuca Kennels' (Washington) Jingo Juno 3. Open bitches—L H Rogers' (Seattle) Autumn Queen 1, E O Coell's (Portland) Little Nell 2.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—Mrs R M Palmer's (Seattle) Dick Belton 1, G H Hall's Kitchener 2, R H Watson's Motley Montez 3, F T Bowness' Drake Llewellyn res. Novice dogs—Dr L Hall's General Roberts 1, E R Wheeler's (Tacoma) Merry Hunter 2, C B Vandell's (Seattle)—3, Thomas Astle's Venter res. Limit dogs—H H Jones' Victor L 1, Dr L Hall's General Roberts 2, E R Wheeler's Merry Hunter 3, W A Ward's Blue Rock res. Open dogs—H H Jones' Victor L 1, Dr L Hall's General Roberts 2, E R Wheeler's Merry Hunter 3. Puppy bitches—T Plimley's Rhoda Windem 1, Frank Turner's Winnie Winders 2, W J Robert's (Seattle) Fleets Nora 3, T P McConnell's Princess Isabel res. Novice bitches—Mrs J McSweeney's Lady Mc 1, T P McConnell's Countess Isabel 2, John Riplinger's (Seattle) Clip Montez 3, James Brooke's (Vancouver) Vals Rose res. Limit bitches—E H Stormfeltz's (Seattle) Lady Nell 1, T Plimley's Rhoda Windem 2, S Whittaker's Victoria 3. Open bitches—T Plimley's Lady Howard 1, J A Peebles' (Seattle) Coles Lady 2, S Whittaker's Victoria 3. Winners, dogs—H H Jones' Victor L 1, Dr L Hall's General Roberts res. Winners, bitches—T Plimley's Lady Howard 1, J A Peebles' Lady Coles res.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—J W Speed's Shot 2, G C Hart's Kim 3. Novice dogs—G Parbery's Sport 1, J R Jennings' Laddie 2, D C Hart's Kim 3. Limit dogs—Dr Garesche's Hector 1, R J Russell's Faro 2. Open dogs—George Jay's Mike 1, Dr Garesche's Hector 2, Dr Hart's Sport III 3, R J Russell's Faro res. Winners, dogs—George Jay's Mike 1, Dr Garesche's Hector 2. Puppy bitches—S Sea's Una took first in puppy bitches, limit bitches, open bitches and winner bitches; L Burmeister's Topsey being second in the puppy class.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs—Dr Stephen's Shifton 1. Novice dogs—W Winsby's Don 1, Dr Stephen's Shifton 2, K Wollaston's Rex 3. Limit dogs—K Wollaston's Rex 2. Open dogs—W Winsby's Don 1, F Kennedy's (Seattle) Chauncey 2. Winners, dogs—W Winsby's Don 1, F Kennedy's Chauncey res. Novice bitches—S W Bodley's Heather Bell 1, T Rochoon's Queen 2. Limit bitches—T Smith's Judy 2. Winners, bitches—S W Bodley's Heather Bell 1, res withheld.

FIELD SPANIELS—C E Wilson's Judge 1. Limit dogs and bitches—Frank Turner's Riah 3.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Novice dogs and bitches—F B Pemberton's Tuck 1. Open dogs and bitches—F C Davidge's Barned 1.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—M Stilwell's Duke Obo 1, Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Bismarck 2, Miss Wild's Victor 3, Miss Iredale's Marco res. Novice dogs—Portland Cocker Kennels' Black Victor 1, Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Black Diamond 2, C A Goodwin's Sir Redvers 3, Miss Widde's Victor res. Limit dogs—Portland Cocker Kennels' Black Victor 1, Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Old Flag 2, Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Raven Chief 3, Mrs. F Clude's Prince res. Open dogs—Portland Cocker Kennels' Black Victor 1, Delverton Kennels' (Alameda, Cal) Hampton Promise 2, Mrs P C Meyer's (San Mateo, Cal) Glenwood Havoc 3. Winners, dogs—Portland Kennel Club's Black Victor 1, Delverton Kennels' Hampton Promise res. Puppy bitches—Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Princess May 1. Novice bitches—Mrs C A Goodwin's Lady Audrey 1. Limit bitches—Portland Cocker Kennels' Waverley Bess 1, Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Flossie 2, Mrs C A Goodwin's Lady Audrey 3. Open bitches—Delverton Cocker Kennels' Ch. Princess Florence 1, Portland Cocker Kennels' Waverley Bess 2, Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Flossie 3. Winners, bitches—Delverton Cocker Kennels' (Alameda, Cal) Ch Princess Florence 1, Portland Kennels' Waverley Bess res.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy dogs—Portland Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Bud 1, Mrs W W Peaslee's (Portland) Portland Red Fern 2, Mrs C W Sharple's (Seattle) Brandy 3. Novice dogs—Portland Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Bud 1, Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Portland Dick 2, C A Goodwin's Bonnie Charlie 3. Limit dogs—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' (San Francisco) Hampton Goldie 1, Portland Cocker Kennels' Will Scarlet 2, Mrs C W Sharple's (Seattle) Brandy 3. Open dogs—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie 1, Portland Cocker Kennels' Will Scarlet 2. Winners, dogs—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie 1, Portland Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Bud res. Puppy bitches—Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Princess Dora 2. Novice bitches—P C Meyer's (San Mateo, Cal) Glenwood Ruby 1, Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Little Seltzer 2, Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Princess Dora 3. Limit bitches—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' (San Francisco) Plumeria Surprise 1, Mrs C W Sharple's (Seattle) Nettie 2. Open bitches—Mrs C W Sharple's (Seattle) Lillian Ray 1, Cobeen Kennels' (Sidney) 2. Winners, bitches—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Surprise 1, P C Meyer's Glenwood Ruby res.

COLLIES (tri-color)—Open dogs—George Tinto's (Seattle) Seattle Bob 1, Dr A J McIntosh's (Seattle) Glenora 2. Other than tri color—Novice dogs—F Adams' Jock McKay 2. Novice bitches—McIntosh & Murphy's (Seattle) Brandone Sultana 1. Limit bitches—McIntosh & Murphy's (Seattle) Brandone Sultana 1. Open bitches—Geo Tinto's (Seattle) Seattle Betty 1. Winners, dogs—Geo Tinto's Seattle Bob 1. Winners, bitches—Geo Tinto's Seattle Betty 1, McIntosh & Murphy's Brandone Sultana res.

BULL DOGS—Novice dogs and bitches—W F Tipman's (Portland) Pretzel 2. Limit dogs and bitches—W F Tipman's (Portland) Pretzel 2. Open dogs and bitches—L A Klein's (San Francisco) Ch Ivel Rustic 1, W F Tipman's (Portland) Pretzel 2, J E Hawkins' (Seattle) Peter Dimple 3. Winners, dogs—L A Klein's Ch Ivel Rustic 1, W F Tipman's (Portland) Pretzel res.

BULL TERRIERS—Open dogs—L A Klein's (San Francisco) Ch Woodcote Wonder 1. Limit bitches—L A Klein's Dot 1. Open bitches—L A Klein's American Girl 1. Winners, dogs—L A Klein's Woodcote Wonder 1. Winners, bitches—L A Klein's American Girl 1, L A Klein's Dot res.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Novice dogs and bitches—J Wolfenden's (Victoria) Boston Boy 3. Limit dogs and bitches—J Bradshaw's The Lady 1, Riverside Kennels' Buster II 2. Open dogs and bitches—Mrs T Magee's (San Francisco) Winner 1, Riverside Kennels' Buster II 2, J Redelsheimer's (Seattle) King 3. Winners—Mrs T Magee's Winner 1, J Bradshaw's The Lady res.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—W F Hall's (Victoria) Clinker Cracker 1, Jas K Angus' (Victoria) Foxie 2, J R Saunders' (Victoria) Scratch 3. Novice dogs—Chas K Harley's (San Francisco) Wandee Bings 1, J Bradshaw's (San Francisco) Dictator 2, Jas K Angus' Foxie 3, John J Bostock's Reconquest res. Limit dogs—J Bradshaw's (San Francisco) Bar None 1, Chas K Harley's (San Francisco) Wandee Jester 2, Geo Florence's (Victoria) General Buller II 3, Dr R Ford Verrinder's (Victoria) Warburton Blanche res. Open dogs—J G Morgan's (San Francisco) Ch Niola Daddy 1, Chas K Harley's (San Francisco) Wandee Jester 2, N Hickman's (San Francisco) Endcliffe Resist 3, Geo Florence's (Victoria) General Buller II res, Dr R F Verrinder's (Victoria) and J J Bostock's Reconquest v h c. Puppy bitches—Geo Florence's Princess May 1, John J Bostock's Molly 2, W F Hall's Trouble 3. Novice bitches—Geo Florence's Princess May 1, J Bradshaw's Cambridge Lass 2, J J Bostock's Victoria Molly 3, W F Hall's Mile Venus res. Limit bitches—Geo Florence's Queen 1, J G Morgan's Legs and Feet 2, Riverside Kennels'—3. Open bitches—Charles K Harley's Wandee Carmencita 1, Geo Florence's Queen 2, N H Hickman's Ione 3, J Redelsheimer's Swagger Lady res, Riverside Kennels' Swagger Girl, Geo Florence's Norfolk Charm and W F Hall's Filey Venus v h c. Winners, dogs—J Bradshaw's Bar None 1, J G Morgan's Ch Niola Daddy res. Winners, bitches—Chas K Harley's Wandee Carmencita 1, Geo Florence's Queen res.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy dogs—J G Morgan's (San Francisco) Mineral Water 1. Novice dogs—George S Thomas' Endcliffe Skyrocket 1. Limit dogs—George S Thomas' Endcliffe Skyrocket 1. Open dogs—George S Thomas' Endcliffe Skyscraper 1, J Redelsheimer's (Seattle) Seattle Jack 2. Puppy bitches—J G Morgan's Morenga 1. Novice bitches—J R Saunders' (Victoria) Nellie 1, S G Bowley's (Nanaimo) Charlton Belle 2. Winners, dogs—J G Morgan's Mineral Water 1, G S Thomas' Endcliffe Skyscraper res. Winners, bitches—J G Morgan's Morenga 1, J R Saunders' Nellie res.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—W Atkins' Bobs 1. Novice dogs—J Heaney's Paddy 1. Limit dogs—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's (Sidney) Saanich Mixit 1, R E Hansen's (Victoria) Nailer 2. Open dogs—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Cardiff Warman 1, Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Luckpenny Peter 2. Puppy bitches—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Saucy Sallie 1. Open bitches—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen 1, E C Ford's (San Francisco) Virginia F 2, George S Thomas' Ch Endcliffe Shela 3. Winners, dogs—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Cardiff Warman 1, Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Luckpenny Peter res. Winners, bitches—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen 1, E C Ford's Virginia F res.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Darkie 1. Limit dogs—Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Rebel 1. Open dogs—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Fighting Mac 1, George S Thomas' Endcliffe Rebel 2. Open bitches—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Brae 1. Winners, dogs—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Fighting Mac 1, George S Thomas' Endcliffe Rebel res. Winners, bitches—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Brae 1.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Limit dogs—Miss E M Turner's (Victoria) Dave 1.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Novice dogs and bitches—Mrs F Levy's (Walla Walla) Queen 1, Miss F Levy's (Walla Walla) Tiney 2.

BEAGLES—Novice dogs and bitches—E Jennings (Victoria) Nellie 1. Limit dogs and bitches—E Geiger (Victoria) Bee 1.

SHEEP DOG—C J Prior (Victoria) Don G 1.

RETRIEVERS—Limit dogs and bitches—J W Speck (Victoria) Bruno 2. Open dogs and bitches—Thomas Astel (Esquimalt) Nell 3.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—J W Considine's (Seattle) Woodcraft 1, J W Considine's Lady's Count Noble 2, C Cocking (Vancouver) Vals Belle 3.

MALAMOOTIS—Open dogs and bitches—In this class J G French's (Victoria) Lumpy took first, his Lemon second and his Weasel third.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Puppy dogs and bitches—M H Ogden's (Seattle) Brannigan 2. Limit dogs and bitches—W Lelievre's (Sidney) Patsy 1, C W R Thompson's (Victoria) Chum 2, C F Banfield's (Victoria) Brownie II v h c. Open dogs and bitches—N M Lu d's (Seattle) Barney Lun 1. Winners, dogs—W Lelievre's Patsy 1.

MISCELLANEOUS—R H Pooley's Borzoi 1, A C Wrigley's Chow Chow Ruff 1, A C Wrigley's Chow Chow Gypsy 2, J F French's Irish Wolf Hound Zoto 2.

SPECIAL AWARDS

H Croft, silver cup for best Setter in show—Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard.

Geo Riley, M P, silver cup for best Terrier in show—Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Scottish Terrier Ch Loyne Ruffian.

Hon D M Eberts, silver cup for best brace of Cocker owned and bred on Vancouver Island—Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Princess May and Silver King.

Canadian Bank of Commerce, silver cup for best English Setter owned and bred in British Columbia—Dr Hall's General Roberts.

California Cocker Club, medal for best Cocker dog, to be competed for by members only—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie.

Philadelphia Dog Show Association medal for best Great Dane—Stanley Craig's (Nanaimo) Kruger.

Hon E G Prior silver cup for best Pointer—L H Rogers' (Seattle) Autumn Queen.

W R Thompson, silver tankard for best English Setter—Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard.

F C Brock, silver cup for best English Setter puppy—T. Plimley's Rhoda Windem.

Dr G L Milne, nugget pin for best English Setter bitch—T Plimley's Lady Howard.

Best English Setter bitch puppy—T Plimley's Rhoda Windem.

Challoner & Mitchell, silver cup for best Irish Setter—Geo Jay's Mike.

Best Irish Setter puppy—J W Speed's Shot.

Best Irish Setter bitch—S Sea's Una.

J Wenger, silver cup for best Gordon Setter—W Winsby's Don.

Best Irish Water Spaniels—W Lellicore's Patsy.

F B Pemberton, silver cup for best Field Spaniel—C E Wilson's Judge.

Mayor Hayward, silver cup for best black Cocker Spaniel—Delverton Cocker Kennels' Princess Florence.

Weiler Bros, silver water pitcher for best black Cocker pup in show—Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Princess May.

C W R Thompson, silver medal for best black Cocker Spaniel—Delverton Cocker Kennels' Princess Florence.

Best black Cocker Spaniel owned by lady resident of Victoria—Mrs C A Goodwin's Lady Audrey.

Dr G L Milne, nugget pin for best Cocker puppy—Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Princess May.

Best Cocker Spaniel other than black—Plumeria Kennels' Hampton Goldie.

Best Cocker Spaniel bitch other than black—Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Surprise.

Best Cocker puppy other than black—Portland Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Bud.

H D Helmcken, M P P, silver medal for best Collie other than tri-color—Geo Tinto's Seattle Beauty.

Hon J D Prentice, silver cup for best tri-color Collie—Geo Tinto's Seattle Bob.

Best Bulldog—L A Klein's Ch Ivel Rustic.

V C K C, silver cup for best Bull Terrier—L A Klein's Ch Woodcote Wonder.

Second best Bull Terrier—L A Klein's American Girl.

Best Boston Terrier—Mrs Magee's Winner.

J Redelsheimer, President of P K L, silver cup for best Fox Terrier—J Bradshaw's Bar None.

A E McPhillips, M P P, silver cup for best Fox Terrier puppy, smooth coated—W F Hall's Clinker Cracker.

Best smooth coated Fox Terrier—Bar None, and best Fox Terrier, Bar None.

Best wire haired Fox Terrier dog—J Morgan's Mineral Water.

Best wire haired puppy dog—J Morgan's Mineral Water.

Best wire haired puppy bitch—J Morgan's Morenga.

Best wire haired Fox Terrier bitch—J Morgan's Morenga.

R Hall M P P, silver cup for best Irish Terrier—Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen.

Best Irish Terrier puppy—Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saucy Lassie.

Second best Irish Terrier—Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen.

San Francisco Kennel Club, silver cup for best Scotch Terrier—Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Brae.

Second best Scottish Terrier—Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Fighting Mac.

Best Scottish Terrier dog puppy—Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Darkie.

Best Beagle—E Jennings' Nellie.

Best Sheep Dog—C J Prior's Don G.

Best Retriever dog—J W Speck's Bruno.

Best Retriever bitch—Thomas Astel's Nell.

Victoria Colonist special for best in miscellaneous class—R H Pooley's Bruno.

Bamfield & Jewell's special for best in field trial class—J W Considine's Woodcraft.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Practice With the Shotgun.

It has often been remarked that such and such a person will never make a shot, and certainly, in many instances, without a little help and judicious advice the shooter's development is necessarily slow; but, given moderate eyesight and a thorough determination to practice, it is within the power of almost everyone to become a moderate, if not an expert, exponent of the art.

To commence with, a good, in fact, an excellent plan is to follow the method employed in the army and practice the aiming drill, which may be indulged in in one's own dining-room if necessary, taking for targets such things as picture nails, etc. This will accustom the novice to bring the gun up to the shoulder in alignment with the object aimed at, and it is surprising what benefit may be derived from this apparently simple mode of procedure.

Having practiced thus for several days (not for lengthy periods at a time), then a good plan is to stand with the back towards the object to be aimed at, and, turning quickly, endeavor to bring up the gun correctly. When further advanced a good method is to hang a small ball or bullet to the end of a string, and follow it with the gun while swinging to and fro.

After considerable care and time have been expended in this practice, there is no doubt that the novice, on making his first appearance at a blue rock shoot, will have acquired a certain confidence and will be able to make a creditable show with slow birds; and while on this subject of slow birds it is as well to call the attention of captains of clubs to this fact, and suggest that there are not sufficient opportunities for the new comer to practice at anything but the highly strung traps used in competitions by the crack shots and first class men. The fact of introducing a few traps of moderate strength for the use of novices would be found a great boon, and would greatly enhance the reputation and membership of such clubs.

Having acquired say a moderate proficiency with slow-going birds, then the fully strung-up traps should be approached. The result will be, no doubt, somewhat disappointing, for misses will be frequent. The reason, of course, is simple enough, for as the rapidity of the flight is increased, so the velocity (or shall it be said want of velocity) of the shot has to be allowed for. Therefore, the shooter who begins practicing at rapid birds, notwithstanding that he may appear to be shooting perfectly straight, will find the shot very much behind the object aimed at.

This allowance, or leading the object aimed at, necessary to counteract the flight of the birds with the velocity of the shot, is the very essence of the art of shooting. Leading can only be learned through practice, but the common failing is not to allow enough, and it can be taken as an invariable rule that five-sixths of the birds that are missed are so missed on account of sufficient allowance not having been made, the shooter shooting more or less behind the object aimed at.

The shooter now, after considerable practice—considerable practice, mind, as the art is not to be acquired without—will no doubt have obtained a proficiency which at one time looked to be hopelessly out of his reach. He will then seek for further fields to display his prowess, whether it be at the whirling quail, the dodgy rabbit or the wily pigeon, and if he should prove himself a good man at the mud saucers, he need have no fear in taking his place in the field with perfect confidence in his ability to hold his own and add his

full share to the spoil at the end of the day; for it has been found that the man who is able to shoot blue rocks in first class form is certainly not likely to be thought a duffer in the field. The royal road, however, to shooting, after having mastered the theory of allowance, or leading, is practice, and nothing but practice.

The Bursting of Barrels.

Sportsmen cannot help being keenly interested in the investigation of the cause or causes of gun barrels bursting while in their hands. Barrels do burst with them occasionally, sometimes at the breech and sometimes at the muzzle, and from a variety of causes other than flaws in the metal. Obstructions, for instance, may by carelessness become fixed in the tubes, resulting in bursts without any fault that can be put upon the maker's shoulders. An overcharge of explosive in the shells again also leads to bulging or bursting of the barrels owing to the excessive pressure thereby generated. Burstings at the breech must be occasioned either by flaws or by great overcharges of powder, and undoubtedly the majority of bursts nearer the muzzle are caused by obstructions which may arise in the barrels by an accidental filling of them up in course of a day's shooting with mud, sand, snow, or even undischarged portions of the wadding or, where a cheap and poorly made shell becomes loosened from the metal base and remains in the barrel. There are many things, then, besides flaws that may lead to the bursting of barrels, for which gunmakers cannot properly be regarded as responsible, and it may be added that it is rather unreasonable to expect them to defray the expense of new barrels, where the old ones have given away under a much severer strain, however occasioned, than they were ever built to stand. Sportsmen should reflect that the proving of their guns in terms of Government or other regulations at the time of their manufacture should be held to have relieved the makers of all further responsibility for their reliability, especially under exceptionally severe strains. Such strains, as have been noted, may be caused either by over-loading or by obstructions setting up abnormal pressures in perfectly sound barrels. But with all our information as to the action of nitro-compounds when carefully and properly loaded, we are still greatly in the dark as to the effect of careless loading of these explosives. In the millions of shells fired every season there are certain to be found occasionally the results of momentary neglect in loading, which may cause abnormal pressures in the chambers and perhaps further up the tubes. The chambers may be able to withstand pressures that would be very dangerous indeed further along the barrels, and particularly near the muzzles. A pressing question here forces itself to the front by the inquiry whether abnormal muzzle pressures can be produced by any possible system of loading, careless or otherwise. We are not prepared to say that they cannot. A well-known authority states that excessive ramming of nitro compounds into the shells may compress them into an almost solid mass, with the result that ignition merely explodes a few of the grains of powder nearest the primer-hole, and forces the unexploded grains and the shot along the barrel, where they subsequently explode with sufficient force to burst the gun near the muzzle. It is possible that such a result might occur with a soft-grained nitro, but the ramming would have to be very hard indeed that could sufficiently compress the hard-grained smokeless powders now manufactured in this country, to give any such unfavorable result.

1902 \$46,200 OPEN TO THE WORLD. \$46,200 1902

ALL PURSES GUARANTEED AND MONEY PAID AT THE WIRE.

Minnesota's Great Western Circuit Meetings.

**Minneapolis Riding and Driving Club,
AT MINNEHAHA TRACK.**

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4.

\$13,100 in Purses and Prizes.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

No. 1. 2:45 Class, Trotting.....\$ 600
No. 2. 2:10 Class, Pacing..... 1000
No. 3. 2:30 Class, Trotting Derby, 2 mile dash..... 1500

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

No. 4. 2:35 Class, Pacing.....\$1000
No. 5. 2:21 Class, Trotting..... 1000
No. 6. 2:17 Class, Pacing..... 600

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

No. 7. 2:14 Class, Pacing.....\$ 600
No. 8. 2:27 Class, Pacing..... 600
No. 9. 2:15 Class, Trotting..... 1000

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

No. 10. 2:22 Class, Pacing.....\$1000
No. 11. 2:28 Class, Trotting..... 1000
No. 12. 2:08 Class, Pacing..... 600

\$2000 in cash reserved for specials. \$1000 in cash and prizes for exhibition horses to be shown on half-mile course Tuesday and Wednesday.

CONDITIONS FOR

Five to enter, three to start. Heats, best two in three, except the Derby, which is a two-mile dash.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Only first money paid where field is distanced.

Entries close JUNE 16, at 11 o'clock p. m.

American Trotting Association rules govern except as specified.

**R. F. JONES, President of the Great Western Circuit,
Secretary and Treasurer.**

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**St. Paul Driving Club,
AT HAMLINE TRACK,**

JULY 8, 9, 10, 11.

\$13,100 in Purses and Prizes.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

No. 1. 2:45 Class, Trotting.....\$ 600
No. 2. 2:10 Class, Pacing..... 1000
No. 3. 2:30 Class, Trotting Derby, 2 mile dash..... 1500

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

No. 4. 2:35 Class, Pacing.....\$1000
No. 5. 2:21 Class, Trotting..... 1000
No. 6. 2:17 Class, Pacing..... 600

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

No. 7. 2:14 Class, Pacing.....\$ 600
No. 8. 2:27 Class, Pacing..... 600
No. 9. 2:15 Class, Trotting..... 1000

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

No. 10. 2:22 Class, Pacing.....\$1000
No. 11. 2:28 Class, Trotting..... 1000
No. 12. 2:08 Class, Pacing..... 600

\$2000 in cash reserved for specials. \$1000 in cash and prizes for exhibition horses to be shown on half-mile course Tuesday and Wednesday.

JULY MEETINGS.

Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entrance.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of the purse due and payable before the race occurs, with 5 per cent additional from money winners.

The clubs reserve the right to change order of program or declare races off on account of bad weather.

**W. G. CARLING, Sec'y and Treas.,
St. Paul Driving Club.**

ST. PAUL, MINN.

**Minnesota State Fair,
AT HAMLINE, MINN.**

SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

\$20,000 in Purses.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

No. 1. 2:09 Class, Pacing.....\$1000
No. 2. 2:45 Class, Trotting..... 1000
(Running races on half-mile track.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

No. 3. 2:13 Class, Pacing—St. Paul purse guaranteed by St. Paul business men..... 5000
No. 4. 2:25 Class, Trotting..... 1000
(Running races on half-mile track.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

No. 5. 2:15 Class, Trotting..... 1000
No. 6. 2:30 Class, Pacing..... 1000
(Running races on half-mile track.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

No. 7. 2:18 Class, Pacing..... 1000
No. 8. 2:35 Class, Trotting..... 1000
(Running races on half-mile track.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

No. 9. 2:21 Class, Trotting. Minneapolis purse guaranteed by Minneapolis business men..... 5000
(Running races on half-mile track.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

No. 10. 2:10 Class, Trotting..... 1000
No. 11. 2:40 Class, Pacing..... 1000
(Running races on half-mile track.)

Entries close JULY 1, 1902.

For entry blanks and conditions address

E. W. RANDALL, Secretary,

HAMLINE, MINN.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

—TRADE MARK—

SPAVIN CURE.



Actually and Unconditionally Illustrates the Power and Value of "Save-the-Horse." POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES

BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, RINGBONE, CURB, THOROUGHPIN, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WEAK AND STRAINED TENDONS, WINDPUFF, AND ALL LAMENESS.

Note Our Claim—"It Is Infallible."

Work horse continuously if desired. "Save-the-Horse" cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

Contains no Arsenic, Corrosive Sublimite or other form of Mercury or any ingredient that can injure the horse.

Chronic and seemingly incurable cases in the advanced stage that have been fired two or three times and given up as hopeless, positively and permanently cured.

"Save-the-Horse" marks an achievement remarkable and unparalleled in medicine. It is the crowning success of ten years' research and experimenting in the treatment of the products of inflammation.

The potent, unfailing power of "Save-the-Horse" lies in its concentrated, penetrating, absorbing properties. It cures by penetrating to the seat of the injury or disease, producing a physiological change, absorbing all inflammatory exudate and

\$5 per Bottle at All Druggists and Dealers, or sent direct by the Manufacturers, **TROY CHEMICAL CO. (Incorporated) TROY, N. Y.** F. A. WOODWARD & CO., Pacific Coast Agents, 51 Stevenson St., San Francisco.

WANTED TO BUY.

PACER eligible to 2:25 class, that can go three heats in 2:15 or better.

TROTTER eligible to 2:30 class, that can go three heats better than 2:30.

These horses are wanted for the circuit and must be able to show that they are good. No fancy prices will be paid, and no dickers but cash for what I want. Send description and lowest cash price in first letter, with instructions where horse can be seen. Address **SPEED**, care **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**, San Francisco, Cal.

STALLION FOR SALE CHEAP.

ALLEGRO dark bay stallion by James Madison 2:17 1/2, dam by Paul's Abdallah, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen 3:1. **ALLEGRO** is a very handsome horse and a sure foal getter. Has been in the stud, but never broke to harness. Stands 15.2 and weighs about 1200. Can be seen at my place.

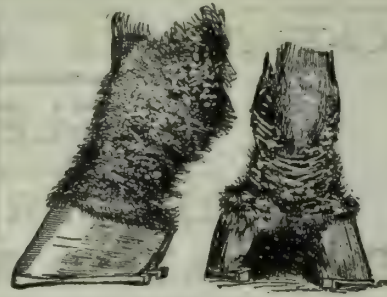
EUGENE POLICA, West Berkeley

FOR SALE.

VERY STYLISH FOUR-YEAR-OLD BAY mare, with black points, 16 1/2 hands high, weighs between 1150 and 1200 pounds. City broke. Perfectly sound and all right in every way. Price \$300. Address "C," care of **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**.

Nothing is more encouraging to the breeders of improved livestock than the rapid increase of high grades upon the Western ranges. Less than twenty-five years ago it was the exception to find pure bred bulls at the head of the great beef herds of Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona and Texas, but to-day the big rancher who does not have all the way from 20 to 200 blooded Hereford, Short-horn or Angus bulls is away behind the times. The wisdom of this course is apparent in the splendid range steers now going to the markets. Probably the marking of the Hereford, the characteristic white face, is more common than any other, but whatever the breed used the result is the same—quicker maturity, a higher grade of beef, a greater percentage of marketable meat and greater profits in the business.

There are in the United States 1,871,252 goats, of which Texas contains the largest number, an aggregate exceeding one-third of all the country. New Mexico contains the next largest number with a total of 322,136. Exclusive of the kids less than one year old, only a portion of the goats are for mohair or goat hair, hence only 454,032 fleeces are reported, weighing 961,228 pounds of unwashed fiber. The total value of the mohair is \$267,864.



SCRATCHES, GREASE HEEL, MUD FEVER, HOOF ROT, AND SPEED CRACKS

Cases where ulcerations extend with transverse cracks which open at every step and often bleed, no matter how complex, aggravated, deep seated or chronic, if treated according to directions as given on circular with every box, positively cured with

VETERINARY PIXINE

After blistering, **VETERINARY PIXINE** is the very best application that could be indicated. It absorbs all inflammatory exudate and hastens the reparatory process. Will heal the most severe cases without scar and prevent loss of hair.

AS A PREVENTIVE.

If a light application of **VETERINARY PIXINE** is used before speeding, driving in wet, muddy or slushy weather, or in the snow, your horse will never have speed cracks, scratches or grease heel.

FOR HOOF.

It will keep the hoofs healthy, soft and in perfect form.

FOR SORES, ETC.

VETERINARY PIXINE heals collar and saddle galls, hopple chafes, abscesses, inflammatory swellings, sores and all skin disease. In cases of emergency it is invaluable.

This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorbing, antiseptic, healing ointment heals from beneath the surface by disinfecting the parts, subduing the inflammation and stimulating healthy granulation, not by drying and scabbing.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5-lb. pkg., \$4

At all Druggists and Dealers or sent prepaid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.
TROY, NEW YORK.

F. A. WOODWARD & CO.

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

51 Stevenson St., San Francisco, Cal

HAZARD BLACK RIFLE POWDER SHOTGUN SMOKELESS AND SMOKELESS RIFLE

Always Popular and Always Perfect.

ALANSON H. PHELPS, Agent,

421 MARKET STREET, - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

California State Agricultural Society's Harness Stallion Stake for 1905 Reopened.

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service, Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

ENTRIES FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE MAY 1, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair in 1905, when Foals are three years old.

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$30. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, May 1, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$10, March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$30 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance money paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five. Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember, the NEW DATE of Closing for Stallions is MAY 1, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.
Office—New Pavilion, Sacramento.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

Pedigrees Tabulated

and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's

Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

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LOS ANGELES

GO TO THE

Hotel Rosslyn

In the heart of the city, on South Main street, directly opposite the new postoffice. Everything strictly first-class. 150 elegantly furnished outside rooms, steam heat electric lights, electric elevator, handsome office, cosy writing rooms for guests, fine dining room, irreproachable cuisine, excellent service, every modern convenience, and what is more, the management aims in every way to make guests comfortable and to please.

American or European Plan.

American plan.....\$2 to \$4 per day
European plan.....\$1 per day and upwards

C. A. HARRISON, Proprietor.

1902



New 55-lb.

TOOMEY

ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Tuttle's Elixir

has drawn the following expressions of endorsement from its grateful users in every state and territory in the Union.



Invaluable for man or beast.
Gives immediate relief.
Unequaled for Colic.
Very satisfactory results.
Best for Spavin.
Shoe Bolt removed.
Wouldn't be without it.
Never lost a hair.
Saved a heap of money.
Speedily relieves pain.

\$5000 REWARD

for every one of the above endorsements that can be proven spurious.

Tuttle's Elixir for use in the stable.

Tuttle's Family Elixir for use in the home. Both are unequalled remedies. Fifty cents buys either at any drug store. Sample free for 6c in stamps—to pay postage.

Used and endorsed by **Adams Express Co.**

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR COMPANY.

487 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of all so-called Elixirs, none genuine but Tuttle's

SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE

Next session will begin June 9th. Catalogues sent upon application. **M. L. PANCOAST**, Secretary, 510 Golden Gate Avenue.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.



GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

GLEN FALLS, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1902.
Entries to Races, Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive, Close May 1, 1902.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

Entries Close May 1, 1902.

Horses to be named July 1st.

No. 1. 2:10 Class Trot.....	\$1000
No. 2. 2:12 Class Trot.....	1000
No. 3. 2:14 Class Trot.....	1000
No. 4. 2:18 Class Trot.....	1000
No. 5. 2:28 Class Trot.....	1000
No. 6. 2:08 Class Pacers.....	1000
No. 7. 2:10 Class Pacers.....	1000
No. 8. 2:12 Class Pacers.....	1000
No. 9. 2:14 Class Pacers.....	1000
No. 10. 2:24 Class Pacers.....	1000

Payments due May 1st, \$5; June 1st, \$10; July 1st, \$15; August 1st, \$15; September 1st, \$5.

LATE CLOSING PURSES.

Entries Close August 1, 1902, when horses must be named.

No. 11. 2:07 Class Trot.....	\$1000
No. 12. 2:16 Class Trot.....	1000
No. 13. 2:24 Class Trot.....	1000
No. 14. 2:05 Class Pacers.....	1000
No. 15. 2:16 Class Pacers.....	1000
No. 16. 2:18 Class Pacers.....	1000

Horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1.

Entries to early closing events close Thursday, May 1, 1902, when nominations must be made and accompanied by first installment of entrance fee. Horses must be named July 1. In the late closing events horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1.

On payment of one entrance fee nominators will be allowed to name two horses only in same class; and the horse that is to start must be named at 7 P. M. the night before the race. In case where two horses are named as one entry, from the same stable and any horses that have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation. All forfeits are payable in cash, on or before the date specified. No credit extended. Horses may be declared out any time, but declaration must be mailed to the Secretary in writing, and to be valid must be accompanied by amount due (if any) on such entry. Upon such declaration being received the subscription is forfeited, the horse ineligible to start and the nominator released from further liability. No return of any payment on account of death of horse, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, with 5 per cent additional from the winner of each division of the purse. Customary division of purses, viz.: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except Section 2 of Rule 9, abolishing the use of hobbles, which will not be enforced. Member National Trotting Association.

For Entry Blanks and all other information address

W. F. BENTLEY, Sec'y, Glens Falls, N. Y.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

OREGON STATE FAIR

SALEM, SEPT. 15-20, 1902.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15.

GREATER SALEM STAKE, \$2000
For 2:18 Pacers, 3 in 5.....

CAPITAL CITY STAKE, 1000
For 2:24 Trotters, 3 in 5.....

WEBFOOT STAKE, 500
For 3-year-old Trotters, 2:30 Class, 2 in 3.....

INLAND EMPIRE STAKE, 500
For 3-year-old Pacers, 2:25 Class, 2 in 3.....

CONDITIONS TO HARNESS EVENTS:

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent from money winners, payable 2 per cent April 15th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters; then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of their last heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in any of the above stakes open to July 1st to horses eligible April 15th. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except hobbles not barred on pacers.

A Consolation Purse of \$500


Free entrance, will be given to starters and non-winners in the Greater Salem Stake for 2:18 pacers, divided as follows: \$200 to first, \$125 to second, \$100 to third, \$75 to fourth, mile heats, 2 in 3.

A Full Program for a Six Day's Mixed Meeting will be announced later.

For Entry Blanks address

W. H. WEHRUNG, President,
Hillsboro, Or.

M. D. WISDOM, Secretary,
Portland, Oregon.



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y. **TRY IT.**

PRIMROSE FOR SALE

(D)WING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:09 1/4) by Falrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.



NEWMAN'S

RICHELIEU CAFE

MARKET
KEARNY
GEARY

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet  Pint

LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective,
The most economical,
The most convenient.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.
For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

WM. G. LAYNG IS IN THE LEAD.

Owing to the demands of the public that I board and keep fine trotters and business horses for sale, I have leased the premises known as the Fulton Stables, 246 Third street, and connected it with my well-known place, the Occidental Horse Exchange, and will hereafter conduct the entire business under the latter name.

I have room for over 200 horses, the finest of stalls, all on the ground floor, where special attention is paid their sanitation and ventilation. The large area of ground space, 120x250 feet, gives me plenty of room for keeping horses in any manner desired, commodious box stalls, fine tank ring and large enclosure to exercise horses in. A splendid entrance on Third street (the busiest in San Francisco) and another on Clementina street in the rear, give me opportunities for the reception and delivery of horses and vehicles unequalled by any one in San Francisco.

The fame of the Occidental Horse Exchange for holding auction sales of all kinds is world wide and I intend to hold sales in the same manner as heretofore, with this exception: I will accommodate more horses and have the sales pavilion fitted up better than heretofore. I have sold horses for the following, to whom I respectfully refer breeders and owners: A. B. Spreckels, Prince Poniatowski, Charles Kerr, W. O. B. Macdonough, Edw. Corrigan, E. J. Baldwin, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Palo Alto Stock Farm, Brentwood Stock Farm, Papinta Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, J. Naglee Burk, Bellota Stock Farm, Sonoma Stock Farm, Wm. Murray, W. S. Hobart, K. O'Grady, Burns & Waterhouse, Del Monte Stock Farm, W. R. Larzalere, and many others.

TELEPHONE: FRONT 52.

Remember, my address hereafter will be

246 THIRD STREET, S. F.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

\$45,500 WON

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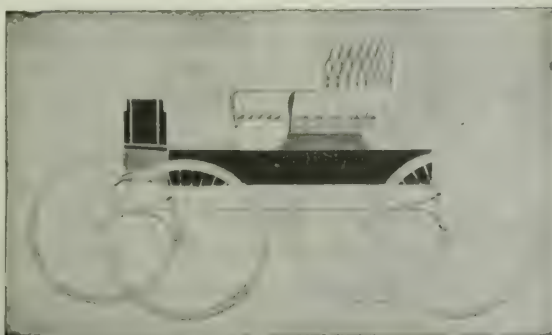
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THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/2 and BARONOLD 2:24 1/4)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05; Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4; Baron Rogers 2:08 1/4; Oakland Baron 2:09 1/4; Red Silk (p-4) 2:10; and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires 18 in 2:30 list; dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4).
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15; Elvira (4) 2:18 1/4; world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list) dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03 1/4; and Prodigious 2:16).
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. **BARONDALE** is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23 1/4, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and **ZEPHYR** (three-year-old trial 2:13 1/4), sold for \$9000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning. **ZOMBRO** was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50.
With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P O, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-2-22 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying \$10 additional. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.**, or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**



NEIL W. 30371

By **GUY WILKES**, dam **VERONICA** 2:29 by Alcona 730; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17; Flora Belle 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah 15; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

SANTA ROSA STABLES, SANTA BARBARA

For particulars address

G. G. ROBBINS, Santa Barbara.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Return Privileges

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By **DEXTER PRINCE** (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09 1/4, etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel 2:30 1/4, etc.) by Ansel 2:30.

Terms - \$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By **ALEXANDER BUTTON** 2:26 1/4; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25 1/4; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms - \$25 for the Season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

THE R. R. STABLES, MAYFIELD.

For particulars and cards with complete descriptions and pedigrees address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS.
PRICE \$1. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/2 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 1/4 \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01 3/4

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 1/4

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 1/4. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:30, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-around mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

P. O. Box 121.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER 2:06

SIR ALBERT S. 2:08 1/4

DIODINE 2:10 1/4

Daedallon 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11 1/4, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 1/4, El Diablo 2:12 1/4, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 1/4, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 1/4, Imp 2:22 1/4, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 1/4, Diablito 2:24 1/4, Inferna 2:24 1/4, Miramonte 2:24 1/4, Athabio 2:24 1/4, Hazel D. 2:24 1/4.

Sire { Much Better 2:07 1/4
Derby Princess 2:08 1/4
Diablo 2:09 1/4
Owyhee 2:11
and 16 more in 2:30

Dam { Diablo 2:09 1/4
Elf 2:12 1/4
Don Derby 2:13 1/4
Ed Lafferty 2:16 1/4
Jay Eff Bee (2) 2:26 1/4

CHARLES DERBY 2:20

BERTHA by Alcantara

Dam of

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE

Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o., 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

2:05 1/4 Delphi 2:12 1/4 2:08 3/4

(Sire of TOPPY 2:11 1/4. The only one of his get ever trained.)

By **DIRECTOR**, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, 9 in 2:15 list, 48 in 2:30 list
DAM by **DEXTER PRINCE**, sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, James L. 2:09, Aster 2:12—11 in 2:15 list; second dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. 2:17 1/4 and others; third dam by imp. Partisan, fourth dam by Chieftain 721.

SEASON 1902 at LODI RACE TRACK.

DELPHI 2:12 1/4 is a remarkably handsome, game horse, stands 15 1/4 hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He has the breeding and conformation to make a great sire, both for extreme speed and high-class roadsters. For particulars, etc., address

Terms, \$25 for the season.

C. WHITEHEAD, Lodi, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.**

Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Feren 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address



C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro
George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:13, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.
Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freimont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.
Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4; 0:33—, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4; 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4; 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:37 1/2, 2:08 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sally Hook..... 2 2 8
Evelute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

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NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIFORNIA on which to work and train horses. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to number of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Transportation by car or boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

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EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

108 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Highly Bred Stallion

NEAREST 35562 RECORD 2:22 1-2

(Formerly WILKES DIRECT)

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B 2:13 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06 1/4, Wilkes Direct 2:23 1/4 and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, Evangeline 2:14, Margaret S. 2:12 1/4, and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:23 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st

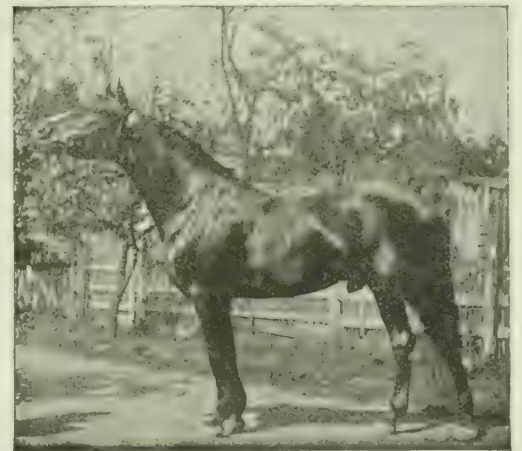
TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Address

T. W. BARSTOW,

San Jose, Cal.



NEAREST 35562, Rec. 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4.

The Thoroughbred Stallions

SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde.....	Ben d'Or.....	Doncaster
	Lilly Agnes.....	Rouge Rose
Countess Langden.....	Kingcraft.....	Macaroni
	Joysan.....	Polly Agnes
	Kingcraft.....	King Tom
	Joysan.....	Woodcraft
	Joysan.....	Adventurer
	Joysan.....	Lady Langden

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster
	Fusee.....	Seclusion
Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Marsyas
	Carita.....	Vesuvienne
	Kingfisher.....	Lexington
	Carita.....	Ethan Lass
	Carita.....	The Ill-Used
	Carita.....	Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7895), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2D.

No. 370
American Hackney
Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion
13.3 hands.

The Only Representative Stallion in America of the Two Best British Hackney Pony Strains.

BOTH HIS SIRE AND DAM LINES have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at

MENLO STOCK FARM

during the season of 1902 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month. Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,
Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.



Breed to the Champion of the World

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Feren (3) 2:10 1/4) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3400 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DURFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4
SIRE OF
Coney..... 2:02
Jennie Mac..... 2:09
Hazel Kinney..... 2:09 1/4
Dr. Book..... 2:10
Zolock..... 2:10 1/2
Zombro..... 2:11
Charlie Mc..... 2:11 1/4
You Bet..... 2:11 1/4
McZeus..... 1:13
Osito..... 2:13 1/2
Julfet D..... 2:13 1/2
McBriar..... 2:14
Sweet Marie (mat)..... 2:14
Harvey Mac..... 2:14 1/2
El Milagro..... 2:14 1/2
Sola..... 2:14 1/2
Geo. W. McKinney..... 2:14 1/2
McNally..... 2:15
Monica..... 2:15
McKINNEY at 14 years old has
4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:20 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED, GAMENESS

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great George
Wilkes in California

AND SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes..... 2:08 1/4	Vic Schiller..... 2:15 1/4
Roeker..... 2:11	Aeroplane..... 2:16 1/4
Tommy Mac..... 2:11 1/4	Sybil S..... 2:16 1/4
Phebon W..... 2:11 1/4	Saville..... 2:17 1/4
Arlene Wilkes..... 2:11 1/4	Grand George..... 2:18 1/4
Sunbeam..... 2:12 1/4	J. F. Hanson..... 2:19 1/4
New Era..... 2:13	and 12 more in 2:30

Will make the Season of 1902 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/4 mile from Santa Clara
Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.



Terms for the Season, - \$40

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TWO BARGAINS.

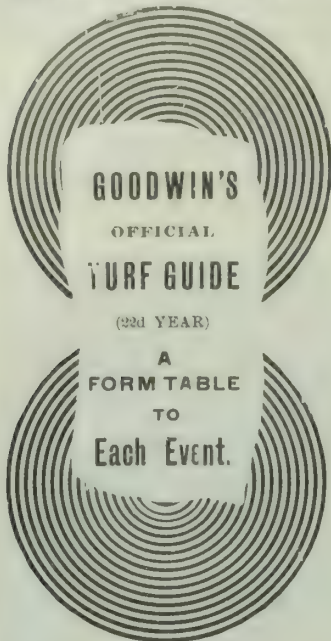
A Three-year-old Diablo Gelding, full brother to Ifigo del Diablo 2:11½; knows nothing but pace; good size, well put up, sound, nervy, strong and a sure crackerjack.

A Four-year-old by Falrose, dam by Costello. Good track prospect or a choice road horse; with scarcely any handling can show quarters in 35 seconds. Is a handsome bay in color, and an open gaited pacer.

For prices, etc. write to

J. H. DESROSIER, Isleton, Cal.

A VALUABLE WORK.



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(2nd YEAR)

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TO
Each Event.

Showing exact position of every horse, including the favorite, which was either first, second third or fourth at each quarter pole, also positions at start. Important footnotes to all events. Events reported from all parts of Canada and United States. Published semi-monthly during the racing season, each issue being in all cases

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Explanatory circulars mailed free.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:06½ (2:12½ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

IS THE SIRE OF

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



RACE RECORD.....2:16½
By GUY WILKES.....2:15½
Dam LIDA W.....2:18½
By NUTWOOD.....2:18½

MONTEREY 31706 RECORD 2:09¼

PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by SIDNEY 2:19½, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05½ (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Battle dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broadmires, Com. Belmont 1840 son of Alexander Belmont 61, sire of Nutwood 2:18½, Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21½, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:15, first quarter in 0:40½, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902.

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.....At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS

Fee for the Season, \$50.

Pasture \$3 per month. Good care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas.

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTER STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14½, and 4 others in 2:30 and better. He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo 2:08½, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

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132,000 Deaths from this alone.

One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have tests made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1890 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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Will make the Season of 1902, five days each week, at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary & Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05½ Direct 2:05½ and 47 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts, now four years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handomest colts in Alameda county and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

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M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

AZMOOR 13467

Record 2:20 1-2

ELECTIONEER 125

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29½

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TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON

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Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901),
B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28½.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19½; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11½, Leah 2:24½, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II. 2:11½), Psyche 2:16½ and Lottie Parks 2:16½), and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30 by Venture 2:27½, sire of dam of Directum 2:05½; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession. For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

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FRAM 2:17½ Register No. 0179. By Direct 2:05½, sire of Directly 2:03½ and 35 more in 2:30. Dam Silver Eye (dam of Raymon 2:17½) by Abbotsford 2:19½.

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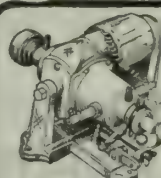
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PAPER

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TERRE HAUTE FAIR AND TROTTING ASSOCIATION THE TERRE HAUTE MATRON STAKES \$10,000 for Foals of 1902. ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 14, 1902.

(Nominate Your Mare on That Date and Give Name of Stallion Bred To)

\$2000 to the Two-year-old Trotters } AT FALL MEETING, 1904
\$1000 to the Two-year-old Pacers }
\$7000 to the Three-year-old Trotters } AT FALL MEETING, 1905

In the two-year-old trot the winner will receive \$1000, the second \$500, the third \$200, the fourth \$100 and \$200 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the three-year-old trot the winner will get \$4500, the second \$1500, the third \$500, the fourth \$200 and \$300 will go to the nominator of winner's dam.

In the pacing race \$500 will go to the winner, \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third and \$100 to fourth.

Entrance as follows—\$5 to nominate April 14, 1902; \$10 December 1, 1902; when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 1st of year of race, and all foals on which payments (of \$10 each) are made December 1, 1902, will be eligible to start either as two-year-olds or three-year-olds or in both years (if conditions that follow are complied with) no payment being due in 1904 from those not wishing to start till 1905. Those expecting to start two-year-olds must, on June 1, 1904, name and describe their entries and pay on each a forfeit of \$15, and as many may be named as the owner desires to keep in. Thirty days before meeting those who desire to start in trotting race shall pay \$20 on each entry they then keep in, and those who desire to start in pacing race shall pay \$10 each; on starters in trotting race \$20, and on pacers \$15, must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before race. Those desiring to start three-year-olds must, on June 1, 1905, name and describe as in the two-year-old event and pay on each a forfeit of \$35; thirty days prior to the meeting on each of those who start \$35 must be paid, and on starters \$70 must be paid by 7 o'clock of evening before the race.

The two-year-old races will be mile heats, best two in three; but the three-year-olds will trot mile heats, three in five.

A distance of horse's money will go to the first horse; but if fewer than three start in a race, those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed. Rules of American Trotting Association to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before December 1, 1902, her nominator may substitute another mare or foal, regardless of owner ship; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in. In entries, the name, color and pedigree must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901. Send entries to

W. P. JAMS,
President.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Secretary,
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

First Programme of Stake Races FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE King County Fair Association SEATTLE. WASH. EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive. RUNNING STAKES. Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902, Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000.

Stake No. 7—For three-year-olds, foals of 1899, \$30 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

Allowances—Non-winners of more than 3 races in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 8—For two year olds, foals of 1900, \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Association.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment; it is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

The King County Selling Stakes. \$600.

Stake No. 9—For two-year-olds and upward, \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a sixteenth. The winner to be sold by auction. Those entered to be sold for \$2000 to carry weight for age.

Allowances—2 lbs. for each \$200 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day prior to the race, at the usual time of closing.

The Fair Association Handicap. \$600.

Stake No. 10—For two-year-olds and upward, \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on August 1st. \$20 additional from starters. One mile and a quarter. Purse of \$600, of which amount \$150 to the second and \$75 to the third. Weights announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra.

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Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

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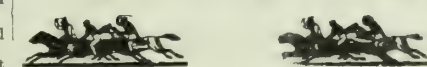
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Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No car. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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Seattle Kennel Club SEVENTH ANNUAL SHOW

APRIL 9, 10, 11, 12, 1902.

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A Large Number of Trophies are offered for competition.

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Stud fee \$10.

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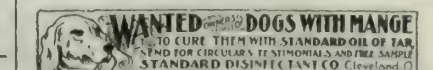
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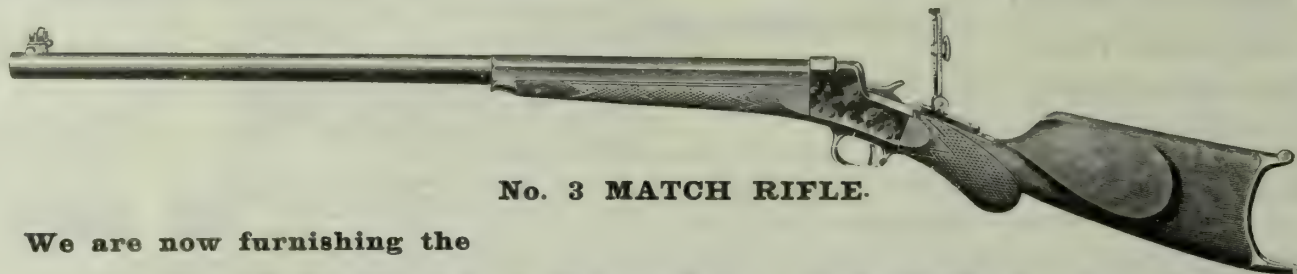


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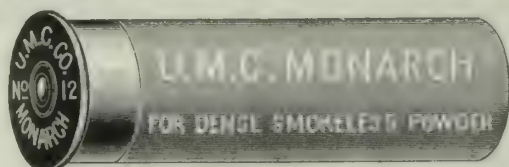
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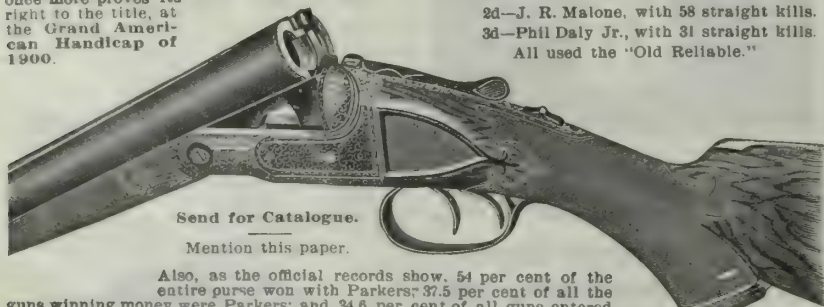
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Handicap of
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1st—H. D. Bates, with 59 straight kills.
2d—J. R. Malone, with 58 straight kills.
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All used the "Old Reliable."



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guns winning money were Parkers; and 34.6 per cent of all guns entered
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112 Straight Targets.

Ingleside, May 26, 1901.

WORLD RECORD.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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VOL. XL No. 16.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



BLUE-RIBBON-SALE TWO-YEAR-OLDS FROM PALO ALTO.

1. SWEET PRINCESS by Dexter Prince-Sweetwater 2:26 by Stamboul.
2. PRINCESS ELDEN, full sister to Eleata 2:08½.
3. NAZETTE, filly by Nazote, full brother to Azote 2:04½.
4. MEDION, bay colt by Mendocino-Clarion 2:25½ by Ansel.
5. LAURACINO, bay filly by Mendocino-Laura Drew by Arthurton.

Some Gross Errors Corrected.

Palo Alto Stock to be Sold Off
San Francisco Examiner.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, famous the world over is soon to be developed. The farm is owned by Mrs. Stanford, widow of the late Senator Stanford, and is situated in the city of Palo Alto, California.

There are 210 horses at the farm, which will be disposed of at public sale. One of these will be held at Cleveland in May, one at New York in the summer and the last in Sacramento next September. The horses are the trotting and running get of well known sires and dams.

Some twenty-three aged mares are to be taken care of as long as they live. The mares include May Osborne, Wild Flower and Beautiful Bells. The last is thirty years old. None of the others is under twenty years.

In 1892 the late Senator Leland Stanford purchased the old stock farm, which was then known as the Palo Alto Stock Farm. He was a lover of the horse. The farm was managed by him until his death. It never paid a profit. Stanford was a great horseman and a great breeder. In the breeding of trotting stock the farm has a better record than any other similar place in the world. And in the breeding of the runner Palo Alto has taken a high rank.

Senator Stanford obtained some of the best English stock. By the crossing of the runner and the trotter there was developed in the latter a strain of warmer blood, which improved speed and form.

Palo Alto Stock Farm is said to show a wrong balance on the ledger of over \$1,000,000 since its inception, twenty-five years ago.

Since Senator Stanford's death the farm has not been so prosperous.

Much of the celebrity of the farm is due to that great stallion Electioneer, who died in December, 1890. Stanford bought him in New York State, and one of his get, Arion, was sold as a two year old to Malcolm Forbes for \$135,000. Electioneer was the sire of Sunol, who made the once famous record of 2:08 1/4. Robert Bonner bought Sunol for \$11,000. Other great sons and daughters of Electioneer were Arion, Bellflower, Bonita, Bell Boy and Carrie C. Adbell, the champion yearling trotter whose record still stands, was also bred by him.

Palo Alto as a breeding place for running horses ranked very high. Racine bred there, was the first horse to run a mile in 1:40 in a race. He was campaigned in the East by T. H. Williams Jr. and is now in the stud in Maryland. Flambeau also held a high place as a racehorse and a producer of racehorses. His son, Crescendo, was as good a two year old as was ever bred in California.

The land now occupied by the stock farm will be added to Stanford University grounds.

The above article appeared in *The Examiner* of Wednesday, March 5, 1902, page 5. It is not only misleading, but is the result of the writer being so misinformed that he has written an article that will, in the opinion of horsemen, I hope, seem ridiculous, and will when facts are shown, prove to the public at large that the writer intended to do an injury or else wrote the article from his own imagination and did not go to the proper authority to learn the true and existing status before and after the passing away of the late Senator Stanford, a man who did more for the advancement of the light harness horse than any other in America.

In the first place the management issued orders to Superintendent Frank Covey to dispose of the blooded stock. In the second place there are not twenty-three, but twelve mares, to be taken care of as long as they live. In the next place the name of one to be retained is Mary Osborne, not May Osborne. It is also said, in the article mentioned, that the farm was managed and sustained regardless of expense, this is an error, and during the lifetime of Senator Stanford, from the inception of Palo Alto Stock Farm to the time of his joining the silent majority, everything necessary for the development of speed was supplied, but the same business methods were conducted that always were part of his success in life, his belief that the best in the end was the cheapest; the result of his achievements in the breeding of both trotter and runner have proved the intelligence of his judgment.

The statement that Palo Alto Stock Farm never paid a profit, in a technical sense may be true, but in the horse world there must be many things taken into consideration regarding its success as a breeding farm and the intention of its founder. It was not to make money that Senator Stanford created Palo Alto, but to produce the best and fastest horses in America, the result of his ideas of breeding and development. How well he accomplished this the records of the trotting and running turf show conclusively. The fact that he had bred the world's champions, yearling, two, three, four and five year olds, the champion stallion, the champion mare and the world's champion trotter, also the champion running horse of America, was worth millions to the great master mind who has given to California and the world, so much in memory of his beloved son, Leland Stanford, Junior, that he has endeared himself in a memorial that will live forever. Had he been a man seeking money for his life's study in his great love for the horse, would he have refused the fabulous sums he had been offered for Advertiser, Palo Alto, Truman, Electricity, Hinda Rose, Fred Crocker, Amigo, Rowena, and many other trotters and the thoroughbreds, Racine, Flambeau, imp. Gorgo, Flirtation, and other thoroughbreds, amounting way up in the hundreds of thousand dollars. No price large enough to tempt him to part with Palo Alto 2:08 1/4, the stallion king. His desire to keep them is evidence enough that his venture was not to make money but to carry out his ideas in regard to breeding and the development of extreme speed.

The statement that it never paid a profit is a broad assertion for a writer to make, who, to the best of my knowledge, never knew the intention of Senator Stanford, nor inspected the records of Palo Alto Stock Farm. It is not a fact that "Palo Alto Stock Farm is said to show a wrong balance on the ledger of over \$1,000,000.00," and the error should be corrected at

once. The next sentence reads: "Since Senator Stanford's death the farm has not been so prosperous." I wonder where the writer got his information; it must have been from an unwritten work known as "mental inaccuracy," for to be not so prosperous in nine years, and to lose over a million in sixteen years, would mean that in the nine years the loss would be greater than over a million, and the books fail to show any such shortage; on the contrary show a total revenue from sales of horses alone of \$411,762.00. If the writer on the sale of Palo Alto stock will look up the Christmas Horse Review of 1899, he will find a recapitulation of the revenue producing mares of Palo Alto that will not only astonish him, but make him feel as if he had pulled the string at a badger fight in San Antonio, Texas.

Regarding the trotting department, the naming of the mares Elaine, Wildflower and Beautiful Bells, that are to be kept, and the assertion that in the breeding of trotting stock the farm has a name more noted than any other place in the world, are the only true statements made by the writer whose article is headed: "Palo Alto Stock to be Sold Off."

Palo Alto was famous in 1892, before the passing away of the master mind who created it, having held the world's records for yearlings, two, three, four, five year olds, mare and stallion, an achievement never before accomplished by a stock farm in the world, and never will be repeated. The same year held the American record for running horse 1:39 1/4, by Racine, and not 1:40 as written by the writer of "Palo Alto Stock to be Sold Off."

Since the passing to rest of Leland Stanford Palo Alto has been very prosperous, having produced the greatest money winners on the circuit, and producing many trotters that have gained both race and world's records. The great race horse Azote 2:04 1/4, Eleata (4) 2:08 1/4, the largest money winner of 1901; Idolita (3) 2:12, the greatest money winner of 1899, winner of the Horse Review \$30,000; Palita (2) 2:16, the unbeaten two year old of 1895; Expressive (3) 2:12 1/4, the greatest racing three year old of all time, 12 wins out of 16 starts; Limonero (3) 2:15 1/4, winner of the Stallion Representative Stake \$5000, at Lexington, Ky., in 1894; Rowellan (3) 2:15 1/4, winner of the Horse Review Stake \$6000 in 1901; Altivo (4) 2:18 1/4, winner of the Horseman Consolation \$9000 in 1894; Adbell (1) 2:23, world's champion yearling; Serpol 2:10; Aria (3) 2:16 1/4, the unbeaten three year old of 1894; Palatine (2) 2:23, the unbeaten two year old of 1893. Helena 2:11 1/4, Peko 2:11 1/4, Betonica (3) 2:10 1/4, Avena (2) 2:19 1/4, Bonibel 2:17 1/4, the great stake winner of 1893. Iran Alto (4) 2:12 1/4, Wild Nutting (p) 2:11 1/4, Laurel 2:13 1/4, Lucrative 2:13 1/4, Minnie B. 2:15 1/4, Marston C. (3) 2:19 1/4, Sweet Water (2) 2:26, Nordeau (3) 2:17 1/4, El Rami (4) 2:14, Adabella (2) 2:25 1/4, and many others as the records will show, casting to the winds the article written by a misinformed writer on a subject that he places before the public, an undesired blow to the greatest stock farm in America.

The mention of sales in the article is not correct; the next sale will be in Cleveland, O., in May, 1902; the second in Sacramento, Cal., September, 1902, and the third in New York, in November, 1902.

F. W. COVEY.

The Horse Famine.

When Col. Berry in 1898 predicted a horse famine before we could raise more horses, many dealers laughed at the idea and thought that out of our fifteen million horses we could always find plenty of good horses. Now these dealers, with men scouring the country, are unable to find half enough good market horses to supply their trade, while the export buyers find but few horses suited to their markets, and such a thing as a carload of horses coming in from the breeder to the commission men is unheard of these times. They must get out and buy their horses to sell or they do not get them. There are regular shippers who are constantly buying and fitting horses for market. They all report horses scarce, hard to find and still harder to buy, and but very few high class horses can be found. This horse famine must last until the young horses and colts have been bred since horse breeding began again. There is a great revival of horse breeding throughout the Western States, especially of draft and coach horses. Every draft mare in the country is now carefully bred to a good draft stallion, and the imported Coach stallions are bred to trotting bred mares, and the good prices are encouraging the farmers and horse breeders to get into market as soon as possible to supply the eager demand of our city markets for fine horses.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday, up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

The Developed Sires.

[Chicago Horseman.]

Few are there who do not remember the wide discussion of ten years ago that related to the superiority of the non-developed over the developed stallion, as a sire of extreme speed. One who would to-day contend that racing sapped the vitality of a stallion to an extent to impair his usefulness as a sire will find by the records that he has not a foot to stand upon. When the controversy took place no trotting stallion in the 2:15 list had sired a 2:15 trotter, in fact it was not until 1894 that a stallion gained that honor. In that season there were no less than three which joined this select list, the first being Edgardo 2:13 1/4 by Rumor, Keeler 2:13 1/4 by King Rene and Norval 2:13 1/4 by Electioneer. Now there are sixty-five trotting stallions in this list, and with few exceptions it contains the name of every stallion which has reached the age to have a foal old enough to enter the 2:15 list, or which has had the opportunity to sire 2:15 speed. It cannot be overlooked that two of the earliest 2:15 trotting stallions, Phallas and Maxie Cobb, are still unrepresented. Of the stallions in the 2:15 trotting list that have sired 2:15 trotters, it is to be noted that fifteen are in the 2:10 trotting list, three of which have in turn sired 2:10 trotters, while two others have sired 2:10 pacers. Allerton is the only stallion that has sired both trotters and pacers and of the fifteen 2:10 sires he leads in point of the greatest number of 2:10, as well as the greatest number of 2:15 representatives.

Of the horses represented in the list, Wilkes Boy leads, having produced four 2:15 trotting stallions that are sires of 2:15 speed. Six others, Allerton, Electioneer, Baron Wilkes, Red Wilkes, Simmons and Jay Bird have each sired three. The table following contains the names of all 2:15 trotting stallions which have sired two or more 2:15 performers, either trotters or pacers.

SIRE AND BREEDING.	Sire of 2:15 trotters		Sire of 2:15 pacers		Sire of 2:10 trotters		Sire of 2:10 pacers		Total in 2:15 list	
	Sire of 2:15 trotters	Sire of 2:15 pacers	Sire of 2:15 trotters	Sire of 2:15 pacers	Sire of 2:10 trotters	Sire of 2:10 pacers	Sire of 2:10 trotters	Sire of 2:10 pacers	Total in 2:15 list	Total in 2:15 list
McKinney 2:11 1/4 by Alycane 2:37	11	7	2	2	2	18				
Allerton 2:08 1/4 by Jay Bird 2:31 1/4	6	1	2	2	1	10				
Norval 2:14 1/4 by Electioneer	4	5	1	2	2	9				
Axtell 2:12 by William L.	7	1	2	0	8					
Patron 2:14 1/4 by Panoast 2:21 1/4	5	2	1	1	7					
Heir at Law 2:12 by Mambrino King	2	4	0	1	6					
Charleston 2:12 1/4 by Bourbon Wilkes	1	5	0	0	6					
Delmar 2:11 1/4 by Hambrino 2:21 1/4	3	2	0	1	5					
Stamboul 2:11 by Sultan 2:34	5	0	0	0	5					
Constantine 2:12 1/4 by Wilkes Boy 2:24 1/4	2	2	0	0	4					
Fred S. Wilkes 2:13 1/4 by Hector Wilkes	1	3	0	1	4					
Allie Wilkes 2:15 by Red Wilkes 2:40	1	3	0	1	4					
Moquette 2:10 by Wilton 2:19 1/4	1	3	0	1	4					
Ponce de Leon 2:13 by Panoast 2:21 1/4	3	0	0	0	3					
Grattan 2:13 by Wilkes Boy 2:24 1/4	2	1	1	1	3					
Alycane 2:15 by Alycane 2:37	1	2	0	1	3					
Arion 2:07 1/4 by Electioneer	2	0	1	0	2					
Boodie 2:12 1/4 by Stranger	2	0	1	0	2					
Keeler 2:13 1/4 by King Rene 2:30 1/4	2	0	1	0	2					
Rex Americus 2:11 1/4 by Onward 2:25 1/4	2	0	1	0	2					
Bonnie McGregor 2:13 1/4 by Robert McGregor 2:17 1/4	0	2	0	1	2					
Bingen 2:06 1/4 by May King 2:21 1/4	2	0	0	0	2					
Brignoli Wilkes 2:14 1/4 by George Wilkes 2:22	2	0	0	0	2					
Directum 2:05 1/4 by Director 2:17	2	0	0	0	2					
Gossiper 2:14 1/4 by Simmons 2:28	2	0	0	0	2					
Greenlander 2:12 by Princeps	2	0	0	0	2					
Iran Alto 2:12 1/4 by Palo Alto 2:08 1/4	2	0	0	0	2					
Jay Hawker 2:14 1/4 by Jay Bird 2:31 1/4	2	0	0	0	2					
Lobasco 2:10 1/4 by Eganot	2	0	0	0	2					
Lynne Bel 2:10 1/4 by St. Bel 2:24 1/4	2	0	0	0	2					
Pactolus 2:12 1/4 by Patronage	2	0	0	0	2					
Palo Alto 2:08 1/4 by Electioneer	2	0	0	0	2					
St. Vincent 2:13 1/4 by Wilkes Boy 2:24 1/4	2	0	0	0	2					
Nelson 2:09 by Young Rolfe 2:21 1/4	1	1	0	0	2					
Robert Rysdyk 2:13 1/4 by Wm. Rysdyk	1	1	0	0	2					
Lockheart 2:08 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 1/4	0	2	0	1	2					
Simmacolon 2:13 1/4 by Simmons 2:28	0	2	0	0	2					
Bellman 2:12 1/4 by Indianan	0	2	0	0	2					

First honors go to McKinney, who has a total of eighteen in the list, Allerton, Norval and Axtell following in the order named. Quite the feature of this table is the fact that three of the four were fifteen years or under in age when the last campaign closed. Perhaps the most important fact developed by this compilation is the honor that goes to the dead champion of trotting stallions, Palo Alto 2:08 1/4. He is the only 2:15 trotting stallion that has sired a 2:15 trotter that in turn has produced a 2:15 trotter, Palo Alto being the sire of Iran Alto 2:12 1/4, in turn the sire of the trotters Dr. Frasse 2:12 1/4 and Thomas R. 2:15.

Fair at Chico.

The question as to whether or not a district fair would be held at Chico this year, was definitely settled Saturday last at a meeting of directors held in that city. There were present at the meeting President Lusk and Directors Geo. Daniels, B. Cussick and A. L. Nichols and Secretary A. G. Simpson. After a brief discussion it was unanimously decided by the directors that a fair should be held, and the date was fixed for the week beginning August 18. This will bring the Chico fair just one week ahead of the date claimed by Marysville.

The only sulky made that can be lined on the race track is a McMurray and the only tool needed is a monkey wrench, and the material and mechanical construction cannot be surpassed. Price right. Coast Agent, Kenny Mfg. Co., 531 Valencia street, S. F.

BLUE RIBBON TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THIRTY-SIX TWO YEAR OLDS bred and reared at Palo Alto Stock Farm are to be placed on the cars the 28th of this month and whirled away across the mountains and plains to Cleveland, where they are to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. There were 48 in the original consignment, but just before the list was made out for the catalogue distemper made its appearance on the farm and a carload had to be cut out, as they are not in condition to ship, and Palo Alto Stock Farm, even though it is closing out, sends no sick or ailing horses to any sale.

I saw these youngsters last Saturday, as beautiful and perfect a day as this region of perfect days ever produced, and making all allowance for the surroundings and the many kind attentions shown me by Superintendent F. W. Covey, I can truthfully say that such a band of two year olds I never before saw. They are the largest, handsomest, best gaited and soundest lot of youngsters ever headed for a sale, and if they do not arouse an enthusiasm among the Eastern horsemen that will lead to larger prices than have been obtained for several years past at the Palo Alto sales, then my estimation of the judgment of those horsemen is at fault.

It must be taken into consideration that the rainy season has been wetter than usual this year. The colts were on the track but five days during February and nine days in March, owing to the almost continual downpour, so that they are not as far along as usual and speed has not been made as fast as in former years. James Thompson, the well known trainer, who has had the handling of the colts, reached the farm in January, and until April did not find much time to drive. But in spite of all these drawbacks, the youngsters show that the speed bred for is there and can be shown, while for size, form, soundness, good feet and legs, style and manners there was never yet thirty-six two year olds in training at the farm that could equal them. It is a pity that just as the acme of breeding according to the plans of the late Senator Stanford has been reached, that the farm must be devoted to other purposes. For, if the Senator's theories and practices could be continued, right here at Palo Alto the two minute trotter would certainly come and it may be that it has already been produced though not yet developed.

It is impossible in the space allotted this article to speak of each and every colt seen, but a few will suffice and they are not the pick of the bunch by any means.

Medion by Mendocino is a two year old that should be a horse show winner as well as a fast trotter. He is a bay and one of the handsomest colts I ever looked at. His dam, Clarion by Ansel 2:20, took a four-year-old record of 2:25½. Clarion's dam was Consolation (the dam of Utility 2:13 and Clarion 2:25½) by Dictator. The next dam was by Norman 25, the next by Mambrino Chief 11, and from there on there is thoroughbred blood for generations. Three thousand dollars was offered for Medion last week by an Eastern visitor to the farm, but as the colt is consigned and catalogued the offer was refused. Palo Alto Farm never withdraws a well horse from a sale after he is once catalogued. Medion is a trotter, as he shows more conclusively every time he is hitched up.

A few days before my visit the proprietor of Grattan Stock Farm, and owner of the stallions Grattan 2:13 and Cecilian (2) 2:22, was at Palo Alto. Superintendent Covey was having the colts led out for his inspection, and as one was taken from the stall said:

"This is Sweet Princess, a two year old by Dexter Prince out of Sweetheart by Stamboul."

"See here, Mr. Covey, I'm a horseman, and you must be mistaken. That filly is nearer four years old than two," was the reply.

But Mr. Covey was correct and while Sweet Princess in every look, action and gait has the appearance of a grown mare, she is only one of Palo Alto Farm's two year olds, whose size and good looks have excited astonishment and admiration whenever they have been led out for inspection.

Princess Elden is the appropriate and euphonious name given a full sister to last year's winner of the M. & M. and the largest money winner of the circuit, Eleata 2:08½. She is more promising than her sister was at the same age, and is one of the most perfectly gaited trotters ever seen on the farm. She is staked to something like \$60,000 worth and with good management should earn a goodly share of this neat sum.

Lauracino, one of Mr. Covey's happy combination names, is by Mendocino out of Laura Drew, the dam of Freedom 2:29½, the first yearling to beat three minutes. Lauracino is a bay with four white feet and one of the handsomest of the handsome.

Menrosa is another well named and well staked filly. She is by Mendocino, son of Electioneer, out of Ata-

lanta, full sister to Beautiful Bells. In looks, size, color, action and disposition she is the counterpart of that great member of the Electioneer-Beautiful Bells family, the lamented Hinda Rose, first foal of Beautiful Bells, with a yearling record of 2:36½, two year old record of 2:32 and three year old record of 2:19½. Beautiful Bells had eighteen foals and not one was similar in looks to Hinda Rose, but here is a filly by Electioneer's son and out of the Bells' own sister that is an exact counterpart. Explain, if you can, why this filly should look nearer like Hinda Rose than any of her own sisters or brothers, even though she has very much the same blood in her veins.

Mr. Thompson was driving during the day a filly that attracted considerable attention from all who stopped at the track to see the colts worked. It was Goldress, a brown two year old by Dexter Prince out of Carrie C. (dam of Carmelito (2) 2:32 and Carolita) by Electioneer. The well known horseman, James Golden, has purchased two of Carrie C.'s produce at Palo Alto sales and turned them over at a good profit. Superintendent Covey has named this one Goldress out of compliment to him and says James will want her when he sees her move.

There are eighteen of the thirty-six two year olds entered in the rich futurities of 1902 and 1903 as follows:

COLTS BY MENDOCINO (3), 2:19½.

1. Marocino, bay, dam Aerolite (half sister of Arion, 2:07½) by Palo Alto 2:08½.
2. Medion, bay, dam Clarion (4) 2:25½ (half sister of Utility 2:13, etc.) by Ansel 2:20.

FILLIES BY DEXTER PRINCE.

3. Princess Elden, brown (sister of Eleata (4) 2:08½, largest winner of 1901.
4. Lucie, brown (sister of Lucrativa 2:13½).
5. La Rose, bay, dam Bell Bird (1) 2:26½, daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.
6. Manzita, brown, dam Manzanita (4) 2:16 (champion trotter) dam of Sweet Water (2) 2:26.
7. Princeborn, bay, dam Mary Osborne (3) 2:28½, out of Elsie (dam of 5) daughter of Elaine (4) 2:20 champion trotter.
8. Goldress, brown, dam Carrie C. 2:24 (dam of Carmelito C. (2) 2:32, and Carolita) by Electioneer.
9. Sweet Princess, bay, dam Sweetwater (2) 2:26, by Stamboul 2:07½, out of Manzanita (4) 2:16. Sweetwater is the dam of Adabella (2) 2:19½.

FILLIES BY MENDOCINO (3) 2:19½.

10. Menrosa, brown, dam Atalanta, sister of Beautiful Bells 2:29½, greatest of broodmares.
11. Menoco, bay, dam Rebecca, dam of Bernal 2:17 and four others, etc.
12. Lauracino, chestnut, dam Laura Drew, dam of Freedom (1) 2:29½, champion trotter, etc.
13. Naza, bay, by Nazote 2:28½ (brother of Azote 2:04½), dam Gertrude Russell 2:23½, sister of Palo Alto 2:08½, etc.
14. Azula, bay, by Azmoor 2:20½-Sylla Barnes by Whips 2:27½.

GELDINGS.

15. Grove N., bay, by Mendocino (3) 2:19½-Lady Nutwood, dam of Ned Thorn 2:11½, etc.
16. Exquisite, chestnut, by Mendocino (3) 2:19½-Esther, dam of Expressive (3) 2:12½.
17. Nazomont, chestnut, by Nazote 2:28½-Rosemont (dam of 3), daughter of Beautiful Bells 2:29½.
18. Wildos, brown, by Dexter Prince-Wildmay 2:30 by Electioneer-Mayflower 2:30½.

All of the above are engaged in the Kentucky \$20,000 Futurity, and all, with the exception of Nos. 5, 9, 14 and 18, are in the Terre Haute Matron Stake of \$10,000. All are in the Horse Review Stake, and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 8 are also eligible to the Hartford \$10,000 Futurity. There are six eligibles for the Kentucky Stock Farm Purse, viz., Nos. 1, 2, 5, 12, 15 and 16.

It is useless to tell of the quarters and eighthes worked thus far by these youngsters as they have not had the opportunity to show even a part of the speed that is in them, but when they reach Cleveland and are shown on the track buyers will be able to see for themselves whether they are great prospects or not. Palo Alto Farm has sent forth many great stake and race winners every year, but I venture the prediction that there will be a greater proportion of money winners and low record holders come from this consignment than has ever yet been attained by the colts from the farm.

A day at Palo Alto, with Superintendent Frank Covey, is something to be long remembered. Mr. Covey has been at the great farm, man and boy, nearly twenty-five years, and knows every horse of the four or five hundred on the place by name and pedigree. He never passes one without a word of greeting, and it is a pleasure to see the older ones respond to his salutations. Carefulness is the first duty impressed upon every employe and one never hears loud talk or angry words addressed to the horses. The Electioneers are noted for their good dispositions and gentle manners,

and when one sees the way the members of this family of great horses are handled at Palo Alto, the question arises: Would not the descendants of some other sires have better reputations if they were handled in the same way? Senator Stanford bred for size, good looks, good dispositions and speed. He accomplished his purposes and now that the equine trees of his theory and practice are just beginning to bear their choicest fruit, it is a pity to see the order given that the great orchard must go to make room for something else. But the dispersal of Palo Alto horses will create opportunities for horsemen that they should not overlook. There are colts to be sold that will outbreed Electioneer with the same opportunities, and there are fillies to go that may beat the wonderful record of Beautiful Bells, greatest of all broodmares. Those who attend the sales of Palo Alto stock during this year and have the money to bid on the horses offered will be lucky, as no such chance will occur again, and the loss to this State of the country's greatest breeding farm will be a gain to the individuals who secure some of the blood that has made history for Palo Alto that will live as long as civilization. H.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I would like to consult your veterinarian as to a bony enlargement on an Anteo stallion I own. I bought this steed from a corral in which he had been running for five years. I was too anxious to make speed on our hard country roads. Pretty soon I noticed that the ankle joints in front, to the horse's front feet were enlarged. Last winter I blistered the ankles twice with beniodide of mercury. I think the enlargements went down some. It does not interfere with the horse's action, but I would like to be able to remove these blemishes if the veterinary act will enable me to do so.

Bony enlargements in the region of the pastern, when they do not interfere with the action of a joint, or extend to the coronet, do not generally lame.

When the exostosis is of long standing, and perfectly hard and "set" it is very difficult to remove.

Repeated blisterings with beniodide of mercury blister is about as good a treatment as you can adopt.

Avoid concussion caused by fast driving, which tends to keep up the irritation that started the formation.

Running on soft ground or slow exercise on soft ground is better for him than standing in a stable after the inflammation resulting from the blister has disappeared.

Bony enlargements of this kind tend to disappear in time, even without treatment, and for this reason old horses that have been running at pasture or worked moderately, rarely have exostosis on their legs.

The veterinary act does not interfere with a man treating his own horse. It is mainly to protect the public from a class of men that go about pretending to have veterinary knowledge, and through ignorance or deceit defraud the horse owner and injure the animal that he treats.

I have a yearling colt that has just developed a thoroughpin and spavin on one of its hocks. The colt has always been well fed. Would you, through your paper, suggest a treatment, and with proper treatment do you think it can be removed?

The colt being young, unless the thoroughpin and spavin be very large, and the joint injured in some way, I consider that nature, with the assistance of a few applications of tincture of iodine, will in time remove the enlargement.

Paint the enlargement with tincture of iodine once every three weeks and leave the colt run in a large pasture night and day.

If the colt be taken up at night he will probably hurt the hock in galloping about when let out every morning, especially if the place be small and he has to turn frequently in his play.

When left out night and day he soon gets over the novelty of it and will not be so violent in his play.

A Good Mare to Cresceus.

Geo. Fox, of Clements, Cal., has decided to send his filly Silpan to be bred to Cresceus 2:02½ and she will leave in the car with horses consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland this month. Silpan is by Silver Bow 2:16 out of Kitty Fox by Pancoast, second dam by Dictator, third dam by Mambrino Time, fourth dam by thoroughbred Paddy Burns, fifth dam by Copperhead. Cresceus will have no better bred one than Silpan sent to his court this year.

A very handsome mare, over sixteen hands high, sound, young and city broke is offered for sale at a great bargain. Apply to "C" this office.

Notes and News.

Colusa's fair will open August 11th and continue five days.

Dan Patch 2:04½ is 150 lbs. heavier than he was last year.

Coney 2:02 is at the Kirkwood, Del., kite track for spring training.

Thomas W. Lawson's entries for the Boston horse show number 135.

Bessie Bonehill 2:05½, after raising a couple of foals, will be trained this season by John Dickerson.

They say The Aristocrat, five years old, by Athanio, in Geers' stable, can pace as fast as Direct Hal.

The starting judge, Frank Walker, has engagements for all but three weeks of the coming racing season.

Cresceus will be taken to the Cleveland track July 1st to begin active training for his exhibition tour.

John Kelly will have a full sister to Directum Kelly 2:08½ in his string this year. She is called Phyllis Kelly.

There is a seven-year-old brother of Dare Devil 2:09, called Helvetia, that is a pacer and is to be trained this season.

The Kentucky Futurity has 1415 entries of which California sent forty-four. Twenty were from Palo Alto Stock Farm alone.

Hulda 2:08½ has a daughter by Dexter Prince. It arrived at Aptos Farm last Sunday evening and is already the pet of the place.

Bert Webster worked the pacing two-year-old chestnut colt by Steinway out of Nola by Nutwood a mile in 2:23 last Saturday at Pleasanton.

Andy McDowell is regularly jogging the following: Major Greer 2:13½, Aggie Medium 2:12½, Betsy Tell 2:20½, Paul Revere 2:07½, Wilkie Redback 2:13½.

Miss Logan 2:06½ worked a very handy mile in 2:15 at San Jose this week and seems to be a very much improved mare so far as behavior is concerned.

One of the greatest prospects in the Malcolm Forbes string, which Henry Titor is training, is a filly by Bingen 2:06½ out of Vina Belle 2:15½ by Nephew.

Beauseant, the pacer that has trialed in 2:07½ but will start in the races this year without a record, is called the handsomest horse in training at Memphis.

The fast green pacer Prince D., in W. L. Snow's stable, is now owned by A. H. Miller of Buffalo, he having purchased C. R. Bentley's half interest in the horse.

Mr. Gallegos' little black mare Trilby by Direct that is entered in the slower class pacing events on the Grand Circuit, worked a very easy mile in 2:17 at Pleasanton last week.

Johnny Dickerson will probably have Anaconda in his string this year. If he has luck with the snake horse a record of two minutes ought to about mark the son of Knight for life.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings has recently purchased the bay stallion The Admiral 2:07½ that raced successfully in 1900 and is well entered in the 2:08 classes this year. The Admiral is by Be Sure 2:06½.

It looks as if there will be three or four circuits going on at the same time in California this year, which will not detract in the least from the success of the smaller meetings, as they will be widely separated.

Thos. R. 2:15, that good son of Iran Alto that "Farmer" Bunch campaigned in California last year, may be sent East this season to try conclusions with the trotters in his class. He ought to shade 2:10 this year.

President Heald and Secretary Kelley of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association went to Fresno yesterday to confer with the citizens there in regard to holding a meeting of the association at the Fresno track.

G. McK. Bevan of Bakersfield is as happy as a boy with a new toy. His mare Neice by Pangloss foaled a bay or brown colt by Vasto March 20th, and he has visions of stakes won and records made that would put Cresceus in the shade.

Second hand bike sulkies and carts for sale. Bike wheels made to order and repaired. McMurray bike carts and sulkies kept in stock. Pneumatic rigs called for and repaired. Kenney Bicycle Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

Charles Griffith drove Rect 2:16½ a half mile in 1:04½ at Pleasanton one day last week. Rect is a most pleasant horse to drive and will make a sensation at the Cleveland sale if he keeps right. He should be one of the high-priced ones of the sale.

George Davis has sold his handsome pair of Charles Derbys to E. H. Vance of Oakland for \$1200. They are chestnuts, full brother and sister, five and six years old respectively, and are not only stylish but fast. They are out of a mare by Guy Wilkes.

The \$7100 gelding, Sagwa 2:13½, has been fired in a front leg from fetlock to knee, and is jogging sound in it. Last year he was set pacing and was timed a heat right close to 2:10 in a race. No knowing but Sagwa may turn out better than expected, if he stands the "prep."

Geo. F. Stickle of Angels Camp is the owner of a colt by Silver Bow 2:16½ out of Grace, the dam of Daedalion 2:11, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½ by Buccaneer, that Ed Lafferty is training at Pleasanton, that is one of the handsomest colts in California, and a sure trotter.

If a stallion is healthy and vigorous, don't be afraid to breed to him just because he is old. The old "hero of the homestretch," Robert McGregor was 22 years old when he was mated with Mabel by Mambrino Howard, and she produced Cresceus 2:02½ the following year.

John Ott, of Pacheco, writes that his stallion Sidmore has been bred to 31 mares to date and has quite an additional number booked. The many handsome and fast colts by Sidmore owned in Contra Costa county are helping to bring him a large patronage this year.

A gentleman who is looking for a 2:15 pacer states that nearly all the horses shown him so far have been too fast, as they are guaranteed to go three heats in 2:10. As the guarantee is not guaranteed he thinks the speed is a little too great for the money he is willing to pay.

Josiah Stoddard of Boston, inventor of the steam piano, is dead and his body is to be cremated. If all these infernal machines could be gathered and cremated with him, every horse owner that ever tried to drive near a circus procession would say: "Peace to their ashes."

Dolly Dillon 2:07 is working so nicely for Millard Sanders at Pleasanton that he is confident she will return from her Eastern campaign this year a good winner for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. She worked a mile in 2:15 last Saturday, coming the last quarter in 31½ seconds.

Reports from the East are to the effect that The Abbot 2:03½ is showing so much improvement over his last year's form that horsemen are already calling him the 2:02 trotter of 1902. It is said that he can fairly fly in his brushes and that he is ready and anxious to go fast at all times.

Cyrus Lukens, an Eastern turf writer, made the wonderful discovery that a mare's first foal was her best and printed a list of first borns to prove it. When the editor of the *Horse Review* got through dissecting the list it looked like a punctured tire that had been run over by a track harrow.

The peculiar prices for service fees for his stallion that Thomas W. Lawson has adopted are, for Ponce de Leon 2:13, for a limited number of approved mares, \$200, or \$100 if he has option to buy foal at one year old at \$1000; Dare Devil 2:09 at \$150, or \$100 with the option for a yearling at \$1000.

Name your stallion in the Special Harness Stallion Stake which closes May 1st. Don't neglect this. One of your horse's colts may be the crackerjack three year old of 1905. If his sire is not named in this stake the colt may not be raced and your horse will lose much that is rightly due him as a sire of speed.

C. Z. Hebert of Salinas, owner of the trotting stallion Bruno 2:16½ by Junio, has offered a stake of \$100 for the foals of 1903 sired by his stallion. The entrance fee is \$5 and is to be added to the stake. Money is to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. The race is to be trotted in 1905, when foals are two years old.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels took his friend Grove Ayers down to the Aptos Stock Farm last Saturday to see "Sandy" work the trotters and pacers that are consigned to the Cleveland sale. Both gentlemen were greatly pleased with what they saw, and say that the twenty-four head are all in fine shape and working well.

The produce of Lena N. 2:05½ and Sunol 2:08½, both with foal to The Earl 2:17, have been nominated in the Kentucky Stock Farm Purse for foals of 1902. The Earl 2:17 was sired by Mambrino King, dam Princess Royal 2:20 by Chimes; second dam Estabella (dam of Heir-at-Law 2:05½, etc.) by Alcantara, and was bred at Village Farm.

Mr. D. M. Shanks, of North Yakima, Washington, visited Oakwood Park Stock Farm this week and looked at a pacer by Steinway out of an Electioneer mare that is one of the fastest green ones in California. Mr. Shanks drove him a quarter in 30 seconds on the farm track and then offered \$2000 for him. The price asked is \$3500 however.

James Quinn, Jack Gibson, John Callan, Mike Costello and other well-known California trainers are all located at Kapiolani track near Honolulu, and have strings of harness horses at work for the big annual meeting to be held June 11th. Quinn still has Waldo J. 2:08 in his string, Callan is training Edna G. Costello has Directress and Violin, and Gibson is working Wayboy, the chestnut by Strathway that is touted as a probable breaker of the Island record. Charles David, known to all old California horsemen as "Dutch Dave," is with Gibson.

Mr. C. L. Griffith of Pleasanton will ship his string of horses to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland on the 26th instant. He has room in his car for a few more horses. If there are any persons desiring to ship a horse East at this time it will be to their advantage to write Mr. Griffith immediately.

The most valuable trotting foal of the season in Kentucky arrived last week at L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall Farm. It is full brother to the double futurity winner Ferenno 2:10½, being by Moko, dam Hettie Case by Simmons, grandam Rosa Sprague dam of McKinney 2:11½, by Gov. Sprague. The youngster very much resembles its famous sister.

It is becoming a rather common occurrence for colts to be foaled on moving railroad trains. One day last week while the stallions and mares of C. W. Williams were on the train en route from Galesburg to Lexington, two of the mares dropped foals. One of the mares is by Red Wilkes and the other by Bow Bells. Both foals are by Allerton, and came straight and all right.

The second payments of \$20 on each entry in the 2:12 and 2:18 class trotting and the 2:08 and the 2:14 class pacing purses of \$2000 each and \$40 in the 2:24 class trotting and the 2:24 class pacing purses of \$5000 each, offered by the Buffalo Driving Club, will be due on April 20th. Don't neglect to make these payments to John B. Sage, Secretary, 668 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

Brayton Ives, who now owns Extasy 2:10½, will breed her to Kellar 2:16½ this year. She recently dropped a bay filly by Prodigal 2:16. Extasy made her record of 2:10½ pacing as a two year old, and then gained a trotting record of 2:11½ in the fourth heat of a race when a three year old. Kellar 2:16½, the horse with which she will be mated this year, is by Allerton and took his record as a three year old.

A four-in-hand team was sold at Lexington last week for \$5000. This is the first time that a four-in-hand was ever prepared and sold by a Kentucky dealer. The wheelers are a five and six year old by The King, son of Harrison Chief, and the leaders are five year olds by Simmons Boy and George Simmons, both out of mares by Harrison Chief. They are chestnuts in color and perfectly matched.

After giving his new trotting mare Phoebe Childers 2:10½ one trial on the speedway, John F. Cockerill, the president of the Road Drivers' Association, decided to make a broodmare of her. She proved to be as fast as a bullet, but her manners were so bad that Mr. Cockerill would neither drive her himself nor sell her to anybody else for speedway driving. She is to be bred to James Butler's famous trotting sire, Direct 2:05½.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

The Governor of Kentucky has vetoed the anti-horse docking bill passed by both houses of the Legislature and sent to him for signature. Much pressure was brought on the Governor by a certain element to make the bill a law, but he declined, saying that he thought the men who insisted on having docked horses ought to be punished rather than those who make their living by catering to a trade they do not establish and have no power to change.

Scott McCoy is giving the pacer Little Boy a great deal of attention with the expectation of beating the world's record with him. This horse, like all the rest has wintered well, and is big and strong. McCoy can't see why with careful preparation he will not be able to pace in at least 1:58. He has speed enough to carry him a quarter over good footing close to 27½ seconds, and it is a certainty that no other fast pacer in the world can carry his brush as far as Little Boy.

Good prices have been refused for two horses consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland. An offer of \$2500 was made Mr. Spreckels two weeks ago for the five year old chestnut mare by Dexter Prince out of Point Lace by Antevolo, and an Eastern visitor to Palo Alto Farm made an offer last Friday of \$3000 for the handsome two year old colt Medion by Mendocino out of Clarion 2:25½. Both these offers had to be refused, as the horses were consigned and catalogued.

Mr. C. A. Harrison, the well known Los Angeles horseman and hotel keeper, who sent his mare Little Maid back to Toledo to be bred to Cresceus, at the same time set a price at which he would dispose of the mare. Mr. Ketcham took Little Maid out during the sleighing season and was so pleased with her that he mailed a check for the amount to Mr. Harrison, and said she was the fastest show horse and one of the pleasantest drivers he ever saw. Little Maid's filly by Del Norte that Sam Casto is training at Portland is a very fast one.

In quoting the statement made in this paper that Flying Jib was driven a quarter at Pleasanton recently in 29½ seconds, that entertaining writer, "Volunteer" of *The Horse Review*, says: "Flying Jib is spoken of as being 'in his fifteenth year.' It is just ten years ago since he appeared on the turf and set the record for green pacers at 2:05½, where it remained until Bonnie Direct lowered it to 2:05½, eight years later. At that time I addressed a communication to Flying Jib's trainer, Mr. George Starr, inquiring his age, as he is not recorded in the Trotting Register. I have the answer, in Mr. Starr's own handwriting, that 'the Jib' was then eight years old. As a consequence, he is now eighteen, and not fifteen, years of age. It will hardly be disputed that his feat of pacing a quarter in 29½ seconds at eighteen is one of the most marvelous ever accomplished and certainly without a parallel in pacing history."

Mile vs. Half Mile Track.

BRENTWOOD, April 12, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—We, the Directors of Agricultural District 23, have under consideration the question of building a half mile track. In your next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will you please give us an article on the question of half mile tracks. Would like to have all the information you can give us on the question. About how many acres it would take. If they are a success in the East. If a record made on a half mile track holds good under the National Association rules. Also your own ideas on the question. I think an article on this subject would be read with interest by many of the Directors of the smaller agricultural associations, as the cost of maintaining a mile track comes quite heavy on the association where the appropriation is small and the attendance not very large. Trusting that this will not be troubling you too much. Yours sincerely, ROBT. WALLACE.

In reply to the above we will state that in our opinion many of the smaller associations in California could hold more profitable meetings if their tracks were half mile instead of mile ovals. Not that a half mile track is to be preferred to a mile track for training or racing, but solely for economic reasons. A good half mile track is, however, better to train and race over than a poor one that is a mile in circumference. The spectators enjoy racing as well and perhaps more over the shorter track as they get a closer view of the race and greater enthusiasm almost invariably results. But to the questions propounded by our correspondent:

If the track is laid out according to the plan usually adopted and which was published in this paper in the issue of April 5th, about twenty-five acres of land will be required to allow space for track, grand stand, stalls and other necessary buildings. The inside of the oval would be 1052½ feet long and 452½ feet wide. The track should be as wide as can conveniently be worked and if sixty feet all around and eighty feet on the homestretch it would be a better track to race on than many narrow mile rings. Many half mile tracks are but 45 feet, widening to 65 feet on the stretch.

Yes; half-mile tracks are a success in the East. Some of the largest crowds seen at the races there are at the half-mile tracks. The celebrated track at Goshen, New York, is of this character and such horses as John R. Gentry 2:00½ and Star Pointer 2:01½ have raced over it. The pacing record for a half-mile track is 2:04½ and the trotting record 2:09½.

Records made on a half-mile track are the same as records made on a mile track as far as the National and American Trotting Associations are concerned and will be accepted and recorded when made according to rule.

Here in California, in the interior counties especially, water is expensive, as the long dry summers cause the tracks to dry out so that a great deal of sprinkling is necessary to keep them in proper shape for training or racing. That a track one-half mile in length will only require one-half the water a mile track will, is a self evident proposition. One man with one team can easily do the sprinkling, harrowing, scraping and other work necessary to keep the shorter track in condition, while he cannot possibly attend to a mile track properly. Few associations in California can afford to hire two men with teams to look after their race tracks and as a consequence a majority of them are seldom in good order after the first of June.

If an association has patronage sufficient to pay all expenses and keep a mile track and the grounds in proper shape the year round, we would say have the track that length by all means, but if it requires a very strong annual effort to make the receipts equal the expenditures, and as often happens the balance is frequently on the wrong side of the ledger, we would advise building a half-mile ring. By making it sufficiently wide, with an extra width to the homestretch, throwing up the turns and keeping the entire track in first class order, your association can make its track popular with horsemen for both training and racing.

The 2:10 Sires.

[Chicago Horse Review.]

In these days of extreme speed, when to win with any degree of certainty through the Grand Circuit, a trotter or pacer must be able to beat 2:10, the breeder who aims to produce horses of Grand Circuit quality must of necessity patronize those sires that have produced, with regularity, the class of horse necessary for a trip through the Grand Circuit. Though for the time being the breeder may content himself with the thought that he is producing winners on the minor circuits, he is looking forward to the future when he can bring out a winner able to hold his own with the best on earth. And as the production of one 2:10 performer does not necessarily insure permanent fame to a sire, the breeder will find the following tables of some aid in determining the relative merits of those sires that have produced 2:10 speed uniformly—the crucial test of a stallion's greatness.

The first table shows those stallions that have pro-

duced three or more 2:10 trotters and proves conclusively that, age considered, the Village Farm stallion, Chimes, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, stands at the head of all stallions, living or dead, as a sire of extreme trotting speed. As the table shows, and as must be conceded, in point of numbers Onward stands at the head, he having four 2:10 trotters, while Chimes has but three. But Onward is nine years the senior of Chimes, and the average record of the three credited to the Village Farm stallion is nearly three seconds faster than the average of Onward's four. No stallion ever sired three such trotters as those credited to Chimes, all being champions of their day. The Abbot 2:03½ still holds the world's record for trotting geldings, the world's wagon record of 2:05½ and the world's record for six year old geldings, and formerly held the trotting record for all ages, the world's four year old trotting gelding record, 2:11½, and the race record to wagon, 2:12½. Fantasy (4) 2:06 still holds the world's record for three year olds, the world's record for four year old fillies, 2:06, and the world's record for five year old mares, 2:07, the record for the fastest four heat race and several minor records. The Monk (4) 2:08½, the last of the trio of great trotters sent out by Chimes, set the record for four year old geldings at 2:08½, and still holds the race record to wagon, 2:10.

It will be seen at a glance that Chimes is by several years the youngest stallion represented in the list. Wilton, who stands second in this respect, is four years his senior, the others being from five to sixteen years older.

It will also be noted that in point of average speed Mambrino King, formerly at the head of the Village Farm stud, and a stable companion of Chimes until his death in 1899, stands second to Chimes, his three 2:10 trotters having faster average records than three by any othersire, Chimes only excepted. As the majority of the youngsters on the Village Farm combine the blood of these two sires—the two greatest sires of extreme trotting speed that ever lived—it is not to be wondered at that the fame of that establishment is added to each season.

SIRES OF THREE OR MORE 2:10 TROTTERS

Year Foaled	Stallion.	No. in 2:10	Average
1875	Onward.....	4	2:08½
1884	Chimes.....	3	2:05 5-6
1872	Mambrino King.....	3	2:07 5-6
1868	Electioneer.....	3	2:08½
1879	Guy Wilkes.....	3	2:08 5-12
1879	Pilot Medium.....	3	2:08½
1877	Alycone.....	3	2:09 1-12
1874	Young Jim.....	3	2:09 1-12
1880	Wilton.....	3	2:09½

The following compilation contains the names of all sires of five or more 2:10 performers, either pacers or trotters, and again Chimes stands well in the lead in point of average speed. Onward, with nine performers to his credit, four trotters and five pacers, outpoints Chimes in numbers, and Brown Hal, with seven pacers and no trotters, leads him in point of average speed. But considering Onward's nine years' seniority and the fact that Chimes' seven have faster average records, and leaving Brown Hal out of the question by reason of his performers being pacers entirely, Chimes stands pre-eminently at the head. His seven 2:10 performers average faster than seven by any other sire, Brown Hal excepted, and again Mambrino King comes in second place. Baron Wilkes, two years the senior of Chimes, is credited with seven, two trotters and five pacers, but is surpassed by Chimes in number of trotters and point of average speed.

SIRES OF FIVE OR MORE 2:10 PERFORMERS

Year foaled.	Stallion.	Total in 2:10	Trotters.	Pacers.	Average of lot	Average of Trotters.	Average of Pacers.
1875	Onward.....	9	4	5	2:08 5-18	2:08½	2:08 1-10
1884	Chimes.....	7	3	4	2:07 1-7	2:05 5-6	2:08 1-8
1872	Mambrino King.....	7	3	4	2:07 3-7	2:07 5-6	2:08 7-12
1882	Baron Wilkes.....	7	2	5	2:07 6-7	2:09½	2:07 1-5
1879	Brown Hal.....	7	0	7	2:08 11-14		2:08 11-14
1875	Altamont.....	7	2	5	2:08 2-12	2:09½	2:07½
1875	Bourbon Wilkes.....	6	2	4	2:08 23-24		2:08 23-24
1880	Wilton.....	5	3	2	2:08 3-5	2:09½	2:06 7-8
1881	Gambetta Wilkes.....	5	2	3	2:07½		2:07½
1876	Aleutars.....	5	5	0	2:07 10-20		2:07 10-20

Measured by any standard based on the 2:10 list, it must be conceded that Chimes stands at the head of all sires. The coming season will undoubtedly place him still further in the lead. Four of his 2:10 performers are in training and are expected to lower their records, while others are expected to join the number.

Don't Waste a Year's Time.

Mr. E. E. Winnie, prominent horseman at Waterloo, N. Y., writes: "Find enclosed \$1, for which send a bottle of Quinn's Ointment. About three years ago I had a valuable three-year-old colt that sprung two large splints on the inside of each fore leg. For a year I used all remedies, and even the best veterinarians experimented, until his legs got in bad shape. I saw Quinn's Ointment advertised and secured a package, using according to directions, and in three months' time his legs were as clean as your hand. I have now another case which I think your remedy will bring out all right, as I know what it has done." This is only continued of what we are receiving every day from horsemen all over the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches on horses or cattle, use Quinn's Ointment. Price \$1, by mail or express prepaid. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain it from your druggist.

A Call on Monterey 2:09 1-4.

OAKLAND, April 14, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—On Sunday last I thought I would take a run on the electric cars to San Lorenzo and see Monterey, the champion of California, and Pete Williams and his wife on their new fruit farm. So, accompanied by my wife, we journeyed on such a day as only California affords to her children—a golden day. People afoot, in carriages, on bicycles, passed us, or we passed them, many of the wayfarers laden with the poppies—golden flowers, fit emblems for a golden State. All the orchards were in bloom—with blossoms—the promise of fruit for the coming year.

It was 3 P. M. when we reached San Lorenzo. We found the chestnut Monterey quietly grazing in a grass grown paddock. Yours truly, setting his fifty years behind him, vaulted o'er the opposing fence and expatiated to the partner of his joys and sorrows in this wise:

"See, wife; what a back—straight as a table from the withers to the setting on of his tail. What driving power—it makes the horse look like a quarter horse." Soliloquizing to myself I said: "What quarters, what lower thighs, what gaskins." Letting my eye run forward from the point of hip I saw how close ribbed up he is. Two fingers would fill the space between the point of the hip and the floating ribs. A good deep barrel to hold the heart and lungs, those furnaces in which the fires burn to furnish speed. Monterey has speed to burn—a quarter in 29 seconds, a half in 1:01½—needs no comment from me. A dozen watches timed Monterey in one of his Eastern races a miles in 2:07 flat.

Carrying my scrutiny forward to Monterey's shoulders—they are massive—stand out in bold relief. Low in the withers, shoulders sloping backward into the continuity of the back. A good flat neck, surmounted by a bony sensible head. Fair, full, calm eyes look inquiringly at me. Thin, pointed ears, the indicators of the horses's mind, played to and fro inquiringly.

I was unduly interrupted in my musings by the partner of my life saying: "Stop looking at that horse; look at me! We'll be late for that car. Go see Mr. Williams. We must get back to Oakland."

So all too short was our visit. We had to refuse Mrs. Williams' invitation to dinner, and promise to come again to get Lady Fallis when she was ready to be sent home. We said good-bye and ran to catch the bob-tailed car which never waits for those who come a little late. EL VIELLO.

Sale of Silver Coin 2:16 1-4.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Mr. William Durfee has sold the bay stallion, Silver Coin by Steinway, to William Loftus of Fullerton, California, at a price well up in the four figures. Silver Coin is one of the finest looking stallions ever seen on a race track and from a breeding point of view hard to compete with, being by Steinway, one of America's best sires. His dam Jennie Mack 2:09 by McKinney 2:11½; his second dam Leonore by Dashwood. Leonore is the dam of Dr. Book 2:10½ and Miss Jessie 2:13½, two trotters that were always hard to beat. Silver Coin was the three year old pacing champion of 1901, taking a record of 2:16½ which no three year old pacer was able to break. Mr. Durfee has worked him a mile in 2:13, last half in 1:03½, and yesterday the writer timed him an eighth in 14½ seconds. Mr. Loftus is to be congratulated on having purchased such a stallion and the breeders of Southern California should show due appreciation and encourage Mr. Loftus in his new enterprise.

Mr. Durfee states that Silver Coin is ready to race, that he is one of the best headed and gamest stallions he ever drove and that were it not for the fact that he has a great many green horses, no man's money could buy Silver Coin. Here's best wishes to his new owner. Yours truly, C. A. HARRISON.

Death of Bon Bon.

Mr. C. L. Griffith, of Pleasanton, has suffered a great loss in the death of his great broodmare Bon Bon, dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14½, by Simmons. She died foaling a colt by McKinney, having been ruptured internally and bled to death. The colt gave promise of coming on all right, having been placed with another mare, but it was found dead the next morning. A history of Bon Bon and a photo-engraving of her appeared in this paper in the issue of February 22d, this year.

The remains of the late William B. Fasig, which have been in the vault at Brewster, N. Y., since his death at Bennyscliffe Farm, were removed to Cleveland, O., recently and interred at Lake View Cemetery.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 19, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE..... July 3d to 5th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN, Vallejo..... August 4th to 9th
COLUSA..... August 11th to 15th
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa..... August 18th to 18th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico..... August 18th to 23d
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville..... August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland..... September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento..... September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford..... Sept. 15th to 20th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN, Oakland..... Sept. 22d to 30th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka..... Sept. 23d to 28th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co..... Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding..... Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield..... Week prior to Los Angeles
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles..... Oct. 4th to 11th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff..... Oct. 7th to 12th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE..... August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C..... August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM..... Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT..... Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM..... Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND..... Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA..... Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE..... Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON..... Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE..... Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD..... May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO..... June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS..... June 10th to 14th
DENVER..... June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10..... B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ALEXANDER MALONE..... C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
ARNER..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20 1/4..... S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11 1/4..... Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4..... C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
BOODLE Jr..... F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:30..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4..... Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR..... M. Henry, Hayward
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES..... R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4..... C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4..... P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4..... Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/4..... C. C. Crippen, Mayfield
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4..... Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DI-LON..... Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11 1/4..... Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton
WILKES DIRECT 2:32 1/4..... T. W. Barstow, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11..... Geo. T. Beckers, University P. O.

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY..... James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO..... James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS..... The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d..... James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

DRAUGHT.

CYRUS NOBLE..... McCormack Bros., Rio Vista
STUNTNEY FEN DUKE..... McCormack Bros., Rio Vista

MANY DATES ARE CLAIMED for harness meetings in California this year, as will be readily seen by referring to the list published in the first column of this page. No less than seventeen associations have claimed dates so far and there are several important points yet to hear from. By next week the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will have announced one and perhaps two meetings and will advertise its purses at the same time. Not owning a track this organization is unable to make as early announcements as its Directors would wish, having to arrange its dates so as not to conflict with any of the district fairs. There is a probability that after the San Jose meeting which is to be held July 3d to 5th, the horses which race on the main circuit will be taken to Petaluma for a meeting about the last week in July, thence to Vallejo Aug 4th, to Napa Aug. 11th, to Woodland. Sept. 1st, to State Fair at Sacramento two weeks, Sept. 8th to 20th, and thence to Oakland, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. The Southern Coast Circuit comprising the districts of Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Benito counties will begin August 6th and close September 6th. A Northern Circuit will begin at Colusa August 11th, thence to Chico August 18, and

end at Marysville August 30th. It may be that Wil-lows will enter this circuit and open it August 4th. Red Bluff, Redding and Yreka, the three principal districts in the extreme northern part of the State have decided to join with two or three districts in the southern part of Oregon and arrange a circuit. They have already claimed dates. All these circuits will doubtless announce purses before the end of this month. There will be plenty of racing in California this year.

THE STALLION STAKE will be the talk of the Coast when it is decided for the first time at the State Fair at Sacramento in 1905, and the three year old that wins it will not only earn a big pile of money for its owner, but bring a big lot of credit and reputation to its sire and dam. This is the first stake of the kind ever inaugurated for trotting colts and fillies, and it promises being one of the most popular. There were 35 stallions named at the date of the first closing on February 15th, but owing to an almost general misunderstanding as to the eligibility of this year's foals the stake was re-opened and the date of May 1st set for closing. There should be no less than fifty and there should be two hundred stallions named in the stake, as there are that number standing in the States and Territories of the district, whose owners can well afford to pay the entrance fee. When the stallions are named, it will make every foal of 1902 sired by them eligible to the stake. The California State Agricultural Society will add \$1000 to the stake, and there is not a particle of doubt but it will be by far the richest as well as the least expensive stake ever trotted for in California.

COMMON SENSE was used by Secretary Horace Wilson and the managers of the Empire Club of New York in the settlement of a difference in dates between the association and the New York State Fair. When the Empire Club fixed its date for the week of September 8th to 13th, it came into conflict with the State Fair folks, who had already claimed that week. As Empire track would have drawn all the best horses, the State Fair association induced the Legislature to pass a law prohibiting any trotting meetings to be held on mile tracks anywhere in the State during the same week as the State Fair. This looks like a law that is clearly unconstitutional, as the Empire Club receives no State aid, but instead of making a fight Secretary Wilson took another date, and made satisfactory arrangements with the Pimlico track to give up its dates for that week. There will be no conflict of date, on the Grand Circuit and the Empire Club will hold one of the greatest meetings ever held in New York State.

A FUTURITY STAKE EVENT is given in Russia for trotters, and is competed for by youngsters on the ice the winter that they are coming four year olds. The 1902 event took place there January 31st. The value of the stake was about \$12,000 and there were seven starters, four half-bred Americans and three pure-bred Russians. The winner was young Alvin, driven by William Caton; the second horse was Armand, also a son of Alvin 2:11, the old "Canadian king." The other half-bred American that got money was a filly by Good Gift, son of Electioneer, the horse that Senator Stanford sent to the Czar of Russia as a present.

THREE GREAT MEETINGS are to be held in Minnesota this year and they will be a part of the Great Western Circuit. The first will be at the Ha-Ha track near Minneapolis. It opens July 1st, and entries close June 16th. The second opens July 8th at Hamline with the same date for closing as the Minneapolis meeting. The third meeting is held later in the year at Hamline, September 1st to 6th being the dates, and entries close July 1st. There are \$1000 purses for everybody at these meetings. For full particulars see our business columns this week.

FOUR RUNNING STAKES, one of which is worth \$1000, the other three \$600 each, are offered by the King County Fair Association of Seattle. The Seattle Derby and the Ladies Plate will close May 1st, the other two August 1st. There is no longer any doubt but Seattle will hold one of the greatest meetings ever held in the northwest. If you intend to race through that circuit you should not forget to enter in these stakes.

THE YOUNGEST SIRE of extreme speed was Direct 2:05 1/4, that had Directly (2) 2:07 1/4 to his credit at nine years of age. Happy Riley at the same age was the sire of Riley B. 2:06 1/4 when the latter was five years old. McKinney 2:11 1/4 at twelve years of age was the sire of Coney 2:07 1/4 and Jenny Mac 2:09. Diablo 2:09 1/4 at the same age had produced Clipper 2:06 and Sir Albert S. 2:08 1/4.

A BREEDING FARM for thoroughbred horses, modern in all its appointments, is to be established by the firm of Burns & Waterhouse in Sonoma county, a tract of land comprising about two thousand acres having been recently purchased for that purpose. Col. Burns and Mr. Waterhouse are both enthusiastic lovers of the sport of kings, and have expended large sums of money in their racing and breeding ventures. It is a matter of much satisfaction to these gentlemen that their stallion Altamax by imp. Maxim out of Altitude by Alarm, is proving a successful sire, and though but eight years of age he is already the sire of quite a respectable list of colt winners, several of which give every prospect of being high class stake horses. He will be placed at the head of the Sonoma county farm and with a number of mares of the choicest breeding there is little doubt of his future success under the able management of this popular firm. May Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse realize their fondest hopes in this breeding venture.

A BENEFIT is to be tendered to the family of its late Secretary, Robert B. Milroy, by the California Jockey Club to-day. With characteristic generosity the officers of this association decided to give the entire gross receipts of the day for this worthy purpose and upon announcement that those purchasing tickets were not limited as to the price for the same, a number have been taken at \$100 each, and one brought \$250, while a very large number have been sold at prices ranging from \$50 to \$5 each. The benefit thus tendered the family of a faithful and popular employe will be a substantial one.

ATHALIE, the great broodmare by Harkaway, and dam of Athanio 2:10, Athavis 2:18 1/2, Athadon 2:27, Athablo 2:29 1/2, owned by Geo. Warlow of Fresno, dropped a filly by Strathway 2:19 last Tuesday, and two days later Charles E. Clark, the well known Fresno horseman, made an offer of \$500 for her, which was accepted. A partial payment was made on the spot, with the proviso that the balance should be paid when the filly was weaned, if she was able to stand up at that time. She is a lusty, healthy filly now and Mr. Clark is highly please with his purchase.

SECRETARY JACKSON, of the California State Agricultural Society, called at this office this week while in the city and reports a splendid outlook for a most successful fair this year. The increased values in horses and the greatly renewed interest taken in breeding will doubtless make the entries in the premium and racing classes much larger than usual this year. There will be several new features introduced at the fair in September that will add much to the pleasure of a visit to that excellent annual exhibition of our State's resources.

AN INTERCHANGE OF DATES for the Grand Circuit meetings of Cincinnati, Ohio and Terre Haute, Ind., has just been perfected from those assigned by the Board of Stewards in January last. Cincinnati dates will be September 29th to October 4th, and Terre Haute, September 22-27. Horsemen having entries at these meetings should make a note of this change.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. B.—Gen. McClellan 144 is registered in Volume 3, of the American Trotting Register, as follows: "Chestnut horse, foaled 1855, got by a horse that worked in a six-horse team at Pike Station, Wayne county, Ohio, called North Star; dam a small chestnut mare weighing about nine hundred pounds, that was called a Morgan and had a Frenchy appearance." In Volume 4, which is the first volume in which the stallions are numbered, he is described as "by North Star, pedigree untraced, dam untraced." He was brought to California in 1861, and sired three with standard records. Four of his sons produced standard speed and eight of his daughters produced 9 in the list.

Good Prices for Orloffs.

S. & F. Berg, carriage-horse dealers of Berlin and Moscow, recently brought to New York twenty-eight carriage-horses of the Orloff breed, all dark brown or dapple grays. They were sold at auction and averaged \$1025 each. The New York Times says: A fair crowd of horsemen interested in breeding carriage-horses attended the offering, and bids were fast and large, but the actual sales made were not announced because of the wish of M. Betz, who imported the horses. One pair of horses nominally brought \$6400, but the name of the purchaser was withheld, and later the same horses were offered again. From the bids made it seemed that an average of above \$1000 a pair was made for all the stock. The secrecy concerning the purchasers' names was said to be due to some agreement Mr. Betz had made when he shipped the animals from Russia.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Great Winners But Not Great Sires.

The *Turf, Field and Farm* "glances over" the results of the important American turf events with a view to the fact that very few of the winners of them have developed into great sires. Making allowance for the element of chance in the development of a sire's reputation, the lack of favorable surroundings causing many of them to die failures no matter how choice their breeding or great their racing prestige, the editor concludes nevertheless that the percentage of great sires among the winners of the most valuable fixtures of the American turf is small. The inference is that it is unnaturally so.

The American Derby, one of our most valuable races, was inaugurated in 1884, and was won by Modesty, the only filly that ever won it. Volante by Grinstead was the second victor, and he is credited with a number of winners. His best was the campaigner Laureate, whose record as a handicap horse is good, but not sufficient to place his sire in the first distinguished circle of stallions. Silver Cloud, another son of Grinstead, was the next winner, but he died in 1886, the year of his victory. C. H. Todd, the next in succession, was a rank outsider, and so far as is known, is still an outsider in breeding annals.

In 1888 Emperor of Norfolk captured the prize and has to his credit a number of good, useful horses. He is now 17 years old, and his showing last year as a sire of two-year-old winners was very highly creditable, having to his credit Cruzados, considered now one of the best three-year-olds of the year, and a prominent

which his breeding, racing prestige and opportunities gave ground to expect of him. He is, however, far from a failure, though he would not stand on a par with Hanover, Hindoo or horses of their type. Among his best get were Maid of Harlem, Beau Ideal, Poetess, and Song and Dance. Exile was the third winner of the Brooklyn, and though a great racehorse his record as a sire is not sensational, yet Agitator, Forget and Irish Reel were good breadwinners. Castaway II. was never prominent, but Tenny, with David Tenny, Miss Tenny and a few other good ones to his credit and three winning two year olds last season, is worthy of mention. Judge Morrow and Diablo are little known as progenitors. Dr. Rice, with Frank Rice, a good two year old of this season, is promising, and being comparatively young in the stud, has a future before him. The other winners, Hornpipe, Sir Walter, Howard Mann, Ornament, Banastar, Kinley Mack and Conroy, have yet to be tried. Among the foregoing classic winners there are none of exceptional merit as sires, but as above stated the later winners have yet a chance and some of them may be recorded as great in the future history of the turf. It will be interesting to continue this research through some of the other prominent events.

Captain Hackett Wins at Last.

[Sacramento Record-Union, April 13]

The horse Captain Hackett, owned by John Batcher of this city, broke his record yesterday and won a race. Since Captain Hackett started in his first race he

broke, and was passed by Baby Button, in the back stretch Monroe B. went to pieces and dreamed it was a running race. Entering the stretch Silver Bee, who was footing it fast, went into the air again, and at the finish they came under the wire with Baby Button in the lead, Fred Ames second, Silver Bee third and Monroe B. fourth. Time 2:22. Later in the season, when the horses all get in condition, a different tale may be related, as Silver Bee's two breaks were disastrous.

The third event, with four starters—Queen of Bavaria, owned by George H. Clark and driven by Walt Tryon; Captain Hackett, owned by John Batcher and driven by Frank Wright; Candy Joe, owned and driven by William Trust, and Polka Dot, owned by Vet Tryon and driven by William Lampert, was as interesting and closely contested a race as has ever been driven on this track.

Captain Hackett cut out the pace from the start and footed it in the lead to the finish. Candy Joe pressed him hard to the three-quarter pole, with Polka Dot close up. The Queen, who was acting badly, trailing. There was a pretty contest down the stretch, with the Queen coming fast on the outside. Hackett would not be driven off his feet, however, while the others went into the air, and they came under the wire in the following order: Captain Hackett, Queen of Bavaria, Candy Joe and Polka Dot. Time, 2:26.

The last race showed three starters—Bobby Dobbs, owned and driven by Jay Wheeler; Canny Scot, owned and driven by John Morrison, and Arrow, owned by Daniel Flint and driven by William Lampert. Bobby Dobbs was a surely bad one; he would neither trot nor pace, and when they were sent away he galloped the entire distance. His improper actions affected Canny Scot, who repeatedly followed his evil example, and Arrow, who was trotting flat and paying no attention to the antics of the field, proved an easy winner, Canny Scot second and Bobby Dobbs, who came under the wire in a furious gallop, third. Time, 2:42.

The track was rough and slow, and the north wind was not conducive to speed or a large attendance, but the grand stand was fairly filled, and the paddock was thronged with carriages and sightseers. In fact, there was a larger attendance than is usually seen at the State meet when only harness events are slated on the day's card.

Two Grandly Bred Youngsters.

[Haywards Journal, April 12th]

The first colts foaled in 1902 by Educator arrived within the past week, and if speed and breeding count these two newcomers have a right to face the best in America. The dam of the first is Hulda by Guide 2:16 by Director 2:17. The second dam was Alice R. by Naubuc, sire of the dam of Directly 2:03, third dam by Geo. M. Patchen. Hulda, the first dam, is one of a very few that ever stepped a half mile over the Pleasanton track in one minute, which she did as a two year old. Getting injured prevented her from being raced. This colt is inbred, being by Educator by Director, and the dam is by Guide by Director.

The dam of the second colt foaled is Elcie by Silver Bow 2:16, second dam is Addie S. by Steinway, third dam was Aldane, fourth dam was Winthrop Girl, fifth dam was Arnold Mare by Chieftain 7:21. The following dams were thoroughbreds. This colt through inheritance has a right to become a champion, being by Educator, a half-brother to the ex-champion Directum 2:05, which is still the four year old trotting record. The dam of this colt is by Silver Bow 2:16, a half-brother to Cresceus 2:02, the present champion trotting stallion of the world. Both colts are side-wheelers, and are owned by M. Henry, who has leased Hulda again for the seasons of 1902 and 1903 and will breed her again to Educator. Elcie is owned by Mr. Henry, who has her foal entered in the Breeders Futurity. All who have bred mares to Educator are breeding again, which speaks well for the value set upon his colts by their owners.

Neernut's Dams.

Dr. Hammond, the handsome big pacer by Chas. Derby that is in Will Welch's string at Pleasanton, is out of Clytie II., the dam of Neernut 2:12. John Mackey, superintendent of the Rancho del Paso, once owned Neernut's third dam, a mare by Williamson's Belmont, and says she once held the world's race record for a ten mile race, and that he drove her a mile in 2:38 in 1870, hitched to a buggy with a man as heavy as himself on the seat with him. Dr. Ruggles of Stockton says he drove Neernut's second dam, Clytie by Whipples' Hambletonian, a mile in 2:20 as a three year old to a cart. The following winter Clytie picked up a nail and was never able to race. Up to date 32 mares have been bred to Neernut at Los Angeles this year, and many more are booked, among them Grace McK. 2:21 and Una K., both by McKinney 2:11.



ROBERT I., Green Pacer by Hambletonian Wilkes-Anna Belle 2:27 1-2.

candidate in the American Derby of this year with 15 to 1 quoted against him. Considering the fact that Emperor of Norfolk's stud career has been confined almost exclusively to the Santa Anita matrons of his owner, E. J. Baldwin, he must be classed as a sire of more than ordinary merit. In view of his age, there is yet a chance for him to add to his laurels. The next in order, Spokane, whose opportunities in the stud were limited, has to his credit some useful horses, but nothing of the sensational order, his best being Spirituelle. The next two winners, Uncle Bob and Strathmeath, were geldings. Carlsbad was the winner of 1892, and last year had one winning two-year-old. In 1893 Boundless was the winner, and the race was worth \$49,500, the most valuable Derby ever won. He sired Boundlee, and last year had to his credit three winning two-year-olds. Rey el Santa Anita was the next winner. He spent some time in England, and since his return to California he had out last year three winning two-year-olds. Pink Coat and Sidney Lucas are still on the turf, and Robert Waddell, the winner of last season, is a gelding. The winners of the last ten years still have a chance, and to class them failures now would, of course, be premature.

The Brooklyn Handicap was inaugurated in 1887, and the first winner was Dry Monopole. He was a good racehorse and well bred, but got in a "pocket" and never extricated himself as a sire. It would be fair to say that in the stud he had practically no chance. The Bard was the second winner, and while fairly successful as a sire he has not taken the position

has gone 157 heats and never headed the bunch before. Horsemen who have snapped the watch on him state that in his early career they have seen him work out in 2:19 and then come fourth in a 2:28 heat. Now, at the initial matinee of the Sacramento Driving Club, with Frank Wright holding the ribbons and traveling in fast company, Captain Hackett shakes his hoodoo and wins handily, making the circuit on a slow track against a north wind in 2:26.

In the opening race of the matinee Charles S. was scratched, and after Toots, driven by C. W. Paine, and Rainbow, driven by W. Tryon, had scored for a long time without getting away, owing to the bad acting of Rainbow, the horses went to the stable. When they made their appearance the second time Dutch John, owned and driven by W. J. Irvine, joined them, and they got away in a good start. The bad actor, Rainbow, took the lead from the start and was never headed, winning in 2:28, Toots second and Dutch John third.

The second race brought out the fast ones with four starters—Monroe B., owned and driven by Frank Ruhstaller, Jr.; Baby Button, owned and driven by Frank Wright; Fred Ames, owned by George H. Clark and driven by Walt Tryon, and Silver Bee, owned by W. O. Bowers and driven by William Harris. This was a great contest. Fred Ames led to the half with Baby Button on his wheel, Monroe B. next, and Silver Bee, who broke on the first turn, coming fast.

The pace became too warm for Fred Ames, who

Rajah Breaks the Record.

Those who visited Pleasanton last Saturday saw Will Welch drive Rajah, the pacer owned by Harry Goodall of this city, a quarter in the wonderfully fast time of 28½ seconds, breaking the track record for the distance. Rajah has been at the track but three weeks, Mr. Goodall having used him on the roads here all winter and it looks as if he might get a very low record this year in Welch's hands. He was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, is by Chas. Derby out of Edon by General Benton, a mare bred by Senator Stanford at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Edon's dam was the famous old thoroughbred mare Emma Robson (dam of Emaline 2:27½, Emma R. 2:28½ and Rowena 2:17, as a two year old) by Woodburn, second dam Lady Bell (sister to Ben Lippincott) by Williamson's Belmont, third dam Puss by Lance, son of American Eclipse.

Rajah was foaled in 1897 and was worked some as a three year old by the late T. E. Keating, and was in James Thompson's string that went East last year, having been entered all through the Grand Circuit. He got off as soon as he crossed the mountains and did not win a heat although he started six times. He is now a five year old.

Several of those who held watches on him last Saturday made the time 28 seconds, but Welch's own watch showed 28½ seconds and there is no doubt but Rajah went that fast.

Spokane Nominations.

The following nominations have been received in the early closing stakes at Spokane, Wash. The stake offered for three year old trotters did not fill:

The Chronicle Stake, \$500, three year old pacers, 2:30 class—T. H. Brents, Walla Walla; D. M. Shanks, North Yakima; Lou Childs, Spokane; H. W. Peel, Spokane; E. F. Bean, Spokane; Conway Bros., Seattle; Lute Lindsey, Spokane; John Campbell, Pendleton; Chas. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho; Chris Simpson, Portland.

The Hotel Stake, \$500, 2:24 pace—A. Douglass, Ellensburg; N. K. West, La Grande; E. Blazier, Vancouver, Wash.; E. R. Clark, Lacey, Wash.; W. D. Story, Park City, Mont.; D. M. Shanks, North Yakima; Fred Brooker, North Yakima; D. C. McNabb, Spokane; John Lance, Spokane; T. S. Griffith, Spokane.

The Breeders' Stake, \$500, 2:20 trotters—G. B. McCauley, Spokane; G. E. Peringer, Pendleton; E. C. Payne, Spokane; W. D. Story, Park City, Mont.; L. Zimmerman, Portland; D. B. Stewart, Spokane; John Lance, Spokane; T. S. Griffith, Spokane; W. W. Butler, Spokane; H. H. Helman, Portland; A. T. Van De Vanter, Seattle, Chris Simpson, Portland.

Some Past History.

Of the eleven trotters that were added to the 2:10 list in 1901 only four started the season with records better than 2:12; three had records better than 2:15, and not so good as 2:12; two had records better than 2:30 and not so good as 2:15, and two had no records at all. Those of the latter class are Eleata, that trotted to a record of 2:08½, and Captor, that went into winter quarters with a mark of 2:09½. The greatest reduction of record shown by any of the newcomers to the list was May Allen, that lowered her previous mark of 2:25 to 2:09½, a reduction of 15½ seconds, and All Right is next, having reduced his record 10 seconds, from 2:19½ to 2:09½. The best showing made by the green class was by Eleata 2:08½, Captor 2:09½, Country Jay 2:10½, Col. Cochran 2:10½ and Neva Simmons 2:11½. These trotters not only distinguished themselves by taking fast records, but are numbered among the largest money winners of the past season. Eleata is not only the fastest green trotter of 1901, but was, all things considered, the best race mare seen on the Grand Circuit last season.

Board of Review Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, May 6th, 1902. All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the May meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than April 22d.

Two and Half Bottles Did It.

WAUSAU, NEB., March 13, 1902—P. O. Box 347.
—Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, VT.—Gentlemen: You may remember I sent for your book, "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases," about a year ago. At that time I was using your Kendall's Spavin Cure on a Bone Spavin of about eighteen months' standing. I used two and one-half bottles and now there is no Spavin, not even a bunch. You may use my name among your testimonials, if you wish. Yours truly, D. E. SEGER.

Last year, from May to November, 97 trotting meetings were held in the State of New York.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

California Horses at Buffalo.

John B. Sage, Secretary of the Buffalo Driving Club, has issued a neat pamphlet containing the entries to the early closing events of the club's Grand Circuit meeting to be held in August. In the \$2000 Niagara 2:12 trot Gazette 2:11½ by Gossiper, and Sue 2:12½ by Athadon are entered. In the \$2000 Queen City 2:18 class trot we find the following Californians named: Eula Mac 2:17½ by McKinney, Black Bart 2:17½ by Hero, Lauretta by Norris, Rubato by Steinway, Elmore by Azmoor, The Roman 2:18½ by McKinney and Cozad by Fred S. Wilkes. The \$5000 Electric City 2:24 class trot has among its entries Zephyr by Zombro, Elmore by Azmoor, Ben Liebes and Coronado, both by McKinney, Petigru by Kingward, Bertina and Red Light, both by Directum, Lauretta by Norris, and Rubato by Steinway. In the \$2000 Iroquois Hotel Stake for 2:08 class pacers, Sir Albert S. 2:08½ is the only California horse entered, but in the \$2000 Empire State Stake for 2:14 class pacers there are several, as follows: Black gelding by Chas. Derby-Directress, Prince Derby by Chas. Derby, Silver Coin by Steinway, and Velvet Rose by McKinney. The little black pacer Prince Direct, formerly Freddie C. 2:14½, is also entered in this race. In the Frontier Stake, \$5000 for 2:24 class pacers, the entries from California are Trilby by Direct, Velvet Rose by McKinney, China Maid by McKinney, Thornway by Steinway, Domino by Rect, and Rector by Rect. The Golden State makes a good showing in the Grand Circuit entries this year. Let us hope it will be well represented among the winners.

Hazel Kinney 2:09 1-4 Booked to Zombro 2:11.

UNIVERSITY, April 15, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I see by the *Turf, Field and Farm* that Hazel Kinney 2:09½ is booked to Cresceus 2:02½. It is all a mistake, as she was booked to Zombro 2:11 over a month ago. She foaled a nice bay filly Monday morning last by Neernut 2:12½ and will be bred to Zombro next week.

Col. Mayberry's fast Zombro filly worked a mile last Friday in 2:17½, stepping the first half in 1:07½. She can 2:15 right now.

Julia M. by Zombro will leave here soon for Cleveland, to be sold at the Blue Ribbon sale. She can trot in 2:15 easy. Willard Stimson refused \$3500 for her on Sunday. She will show those at the sale enough speed to bring \$5000, as a quarter in 31 seconds will be within her reach if she don't get off making the trip.

Walter Maben paid Joe Desmond \$300 for a weanling filly by Zombro that looks very much like her sire. Walter has it broke to drive and says it is the fastest thing of its age he ever sat behind. It is entered in all the stakes on this Coast. Mr. Desmond also sold two others to Mr. Henderson of the Coney Island Baths for \$600. Both fillies by Zombro.

BECKERS.

Date for the Cup Race.

The following letter has been sent to all the clubs and parties interested:

The deed of gift governing competition for the Amateur Driver's challenge trophy (Boston Cup) provides that competition for it shall be held sometime between the first of September and the fifteenth of October. The race this year will be held over the Cleveland track under the auspices of this club. It would seem wise to have the exact date of this race fixed soon, and to this end will you kindly say what date would seem best to you? Please bear in mind the fact that pleasant weather and plenty of daylight is needed to make such a day's sport successful, and that here on the Lake we cannot expect good weather, and our days grow very short after the fifteenth of September. So far as these conditions are concerned this club would prefer the matinee to be held as early as the middle of August. We will try and fix a date satisfactory to the majority of people interested.

Yours truly,

H. K. DEVEREUX.

The Horse Saved Them.

An Indiana couple en route to a minister's house to be married were forced to drive across a long stretch of bottom land, covered with several feet of water. The buggy was upset and the occupants thrown out. The young man held his sweetheart in his left arm while he cut the harness, freeing the horse from the buggy. The lovers then held on to the horse's tail until shore was reached, a distance of nearly a mile. Think what might have happened if these lovers had started to the minister's house in a horseless carriage! There would have been no horse's tail to hang to, and instead of being happily married their bodies would now be resting under April's verdant sod.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

A. T. Van De Vanter, secretary of King County fair association writes us that all the early closing stakes advertised to close April 1st have filled, and every stake will go as advertised. This will be good news to the other associations on the circuit, as it insures success down the line.

The Van De Vanter stock farm, of Kent, Wash., has bought the good and well bred two year old filly Clackamas from Aug. Erickson. Clackamas is by Claymont 2:27, full brother to Chehalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08 etc., out of Viola, dam of Giles Noyes 2:05½. She stands 15.2 hands, has length and frame for a handsome mare of good size.

Pathmark 2:09½ is being wintered in Winnipeg, Canada, and will be raced again this year. He started in nine races last season, winning six firsts, two seconds and once behind the money—through an accident. He has started against the best horses in that province and is considered the best on the turf there. His colts are showing up good, and it is expected that he will be a great sire.

Austin Lafferty, Corvallis, Ore., who has raced his horses for the past few years in the Missouri circuit and handled such good ones as Helter Skelter 2:19½, Hondoris 2:28 and others writes that he is now preparing a string of five green ones, among them Robert H., that would have taken a record of 2:15 had it not been for an attack of distemper. All his horses are in fine shape.—*Horseman.*

Seattle has announced their entire program for a fall meeting. Outside of the early closing stakes, they are offering a purse of \$1000 for 2:10 pacers; \$600 for free-for-all trotters; \$600 for 2:20 trotters; \$500 for 2:25 pacers; \$600 for 2:15 trotters; \$600 for 2:20 trotters; \$400 for 2:40 trotters; \$300 for double team, trotters or pacers. They are also giving 18 running purses, from \$150 to \$300, besides the early closing running stakes, which makes one of the best programs that has ever been offered in the Northwest.

1415 Entries in Kentucky Futurity.

Secretary Shanklin, of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, has closed the Kentucky Futurity with 1415 entries from thirty-eight States and Canada. California sends forty-four.

Among the nominators are the following:

Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, 6; Walnut Hill Farm, Donersil, Ky., 35; Cochran Bros., Lexington, 22; Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, 21; Palo Alto and Henry Schumbach, 20 each; J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, 18; A. S. Ashbrook, Cynthia, Ky., 16; A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill., 15; Orchard Park Farm, Lexington, 14; Scott Newmann, Louisville, 11; H. L. Asher, Lexington; J. D. Grover, Georgetown, Ky., and Grattan Farm, Prairie View, Ill., 10 each.

The product of 1415 mares nominated represent the get of 283 of the most prominent American sires.

There are 172 record animals—thirty-five of them are in the 2:10 class or better; forty-one between 2:10½ and 2:15; forty-three. 2:15½ to 2:20 and fifty-three from 2:20½ to 2:30.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M.; via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

EFFECTUAL

The most effectual remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Used as a Blister or Lotion.



This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

We are having a lovely spring for training purposes and there are now some forty horses stabled at the track and all taking their work in good shape. And while the removal of McKinney to your section three years ago has somewhat diminished the interest taken in the breeding of trotters and pacers in this section, yet every once in a while along comes some fairly good one "from next door to no place," as the late Henry Williamson used to say. Zombro is still with us and making a big season; and I rate him, at his present fee of \$50, about as cheap a stallion, when you come to consider his performances, as any trotting bred sire that has ever stood in this State. I can remember when Rattler 2:35½ stood at \$100; Kentucky Hunter 2:37 at the same fee, and General Taylor and Stockbridge Chief, neither with records better than 2:44, at \$60 each. But those were the days when five dollars would not purchase any more than two dollars will at the present writing, if as much. The good old days of high prices, when everybody had money, are gone and will never return.

I hear of many fine two year olds around this neighborhood by the chestnut stallion Monterey that was

also inquiring if she was thoroughbred. She was, most decidedly, and her breeding is given in full in Volume IV of the American Stud Book, page 33. She was sent here from Jamaica to be bred to Norfolk and remained at Mr. Winters' farm four years. He kept writing to the owner for payment and was finally told to keep her for the debt, as the owner was dead and his heirs took no interest in horses. She had eight foals registered as her produce and several of them were good ones. Atalanta won several good races in this State, while Jesse B. and Lady Foster won races in Oregon. The latter was one of the handsomest mares I ever saw, but I hear of no produce from either her or Atalanta on the turf, hence conclude that both must be dead. Alf Estill was also one of the produce of Lady Jane and won several good races at Chicago and St. Louis in 1885. Jesse B. was as game as a pebble and I shall not soon forget his excellent races with old Red Boy (then in his prime and one of the best sons of War Dance) at Boise City in 1881. Lady Jane was all right and the only pity is that there were not more like her. She was by Marauder out of Jane Shore by Paumon and could be traced back fourteen generations in the English Stud Book, hence there can be no doubt about her breeding.

A man writes to me from Montana to ask if Doncaster, Flying Dutchman, Bend d'Or, Kingston (English) St. Albans or Voltigeur, ever headed the list of winning sires in England, to which I answer in the negative. As he desires me to answer through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, I presume he is a regular subscriber to your paper and give the amounts won by their get when they were respectively among the

celebrity as a sire. He was a magnificent looking horse and, with his opportunities (Stockwell, Blair Athol and St. Albans, all three being dead), should have achieved more than he did. The hard-luck horse of the entire outfit was Bend Or, who was second by a difference of only £14 to Hermit in 1886, which was the year that Ormonde (now in California) won the triple crown. Isonomy is the only sire in history to get two winners of the triple crown, but he never headed the list, being second twice to St. Simon and once third to the same horse. In 1894 there was only a difference of £37 between them, Isonomy having to his credit £42,055 or £20,948 more than Hampton, who was third on the list. In 1887, solely through Merry Hampton, as poor a horse as ever won the Derby, Hampton became premier sire of England, with £31,454 won by his progeny or £10,601 less than Isonomy had to his credit in 1894 when second to St. Simon. The latter horse goes down in history as the greatest of all English stallions, having been premier for 9 seasons, as against 7 each for Stockwell and Hermit, 6 for Sir Peter, 5 each for Touchstone and Waxy and 4 for Blair Athol, the only son of Stockwell to head the list. Stockwell is the only stallion to get the winners of over £60,000 in a single season; the only stallion to get all three placed horses in a Derby or a Two Thousand Guineas (1866 and 1862), and Waxy, the male-line ancestor of Stockwell, is the only stallion to get all three placed horses in the Oaks. Considering that Waxy was the male-line ancestor of Touchstone and Hermit, in addition to Stockwell, which was the greatest of all English sires?

HIDALGO.



THE NEW GRAND STAND AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

kept here three years ago. Monterey has a record of 2:09½ and was got by Sidney 2:19½, he being the sire of 17 in the 2:15 list. Monterey was out of a mare called Hattie Belmont by Commodore Belmont, son of the great Belmont that was the sire of Nutwood; and his second dam was by Woodford Mambrino, who got a record of 2:26 at four years old and lowered it to 2:22 at six. Woodford Mambrino got that great horse Abbotsford 2:19 to a high wheeled sulky; and many other good performers of less note. Monterey was the second best stallion that we have had in Los Angeles county in the past ten years, old McKinney being clearly the best. Monterey is a singularly handsome horse and, as his ancestry is all thoroughbred back of the fourth generation, his high quality is easily accounted for. Mr. J. D. Black of this city has a two year old by Monterey out of a mare got by a son of Echo, who was by old Hambleton himself, and Walter Maben is working one that showed a quarter in 40½ seconds the first time he was hitched up. Los Angeles has always been noted for turning out fast trotters, Stamboul 2:07½ being about the best of them. He died last year, greatly regretted by his owner, Mr. E. H. Harriman, President of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and other great corporations.

A Kentucky correspondent writes to ask me about a mare called Lady Jane, brought to California from the West India island of Jamaica, and owned at the time of her death by Mr. Theodore Winters of Nevada,

first twenty stallions on the winning lists of that country:

	Voltigeur.	Flying Dutchman.	St. Albans.	Kingston.	Bend Or.
1857	£ 8,606	1856... £10,851	1866	£ 5,140	1859... £ 5,008
1858	3,632	1857... 8,686	1867	17,601	1861... 7,458
1859	5,059	1858... 5,906	1868	12,513	1862... 16,643
1860	9,933	1859... 11,103	1869	8,795	1862... 11,702
1861	5,797	1860... 13,632	1870	6,157	1863... 10,421
1862	11,283	1861... 14,192	1872	7,273	1865... 4,434
1863	9,586	1862... 7,625	1873	4,399	1866... 3,385
1864	5,300	1863... 3,266	1876	4,463	1867... 17,832
1865	3,831		1878	5,884	1865... 13,014
1866	6,522	£75,591			
1868	4,769		£72,225		£126,981
1869	5,682				
1870	7,418				
	£88,318				

Flying Dutchman was three times second on the list, twice to Stockwell and once to Newminster. Voltigeur was twice fourth, in 1860 and 1862, but never better than that. Kingston was second to Stockwell in 1862 and twice fourth. St. Albans was third to his sire, Stockwell, in 1867, and never better than sixth after that. Bend Or was second to Hermit in 1886 and to St. Simon in 1892. He was also third to Galopin in 1888 and also to St. Simon in 1890. Doncaster was third to Hermit and Sterling in 1884 with £13,491 to his credit, which was his best year. In 1882, just two years after his best son, Bend Or, had won the Derby, he was twentieth on the list with only £4200 written opposite his name. In fact, it was only through Bend Or and Ormonde that Doncaster gained any great

Wild Horses for the British Army.

A dispatch from Victoria, British Columbia, under date of April 10th says: "The proposal is again being discussed to capture parts of the bands of wild horses which roam in the vicinity of Kamloops and dispose of them to the imperial officer who is to visit this province to purchase cavalry mounts. Large numbers of horses roam the Lillooet valleys, and these, if caught, would be admirable army animals. Colonel Dent will visit Kamloops in June and some of these horses will doubtless be offered for selection. These bands have originated from animals which have broken away from the ranges and have been supplemented by others which constantly join them, especially in the spring. Settlers and ranchers find the roving racers quite a nuisance, and at the last session of the Legislature the unique scheme was proposed that the government grant an appropriation to assist in erecting an extensive cordon. The animals were to be driven from all parts of the country and would eventually be forced into one of the numerous lakes. People in boats were to keep the horses from getting ashore, and after they were thoroughly tired by swimming they could be allowed out and easily domesticated. Needless to say, the scheme did not eventuate."

W. L. Snow of Hornellsville, N. Y., has ten pacers in his stable that have records or have shown trials in from 2:04½ to 2:10. Snow has speed to give away.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 26—Saturday Contest. Classification Re-entry. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
April 27—Sunday Contest. Classification Re-entry. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey county.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1-30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

April 20—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 27—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 11—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 17, 18—Sportsmen of Northern California blue rock tournament. State Fair Grounds. Sacramento.

Bench Shows.

April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Dog Show. Baltimore, Md. Robt. B. Hansell, Secretary.
April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club 6th annual show. L. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St., Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

The fifth contests of the Saturday and Sunday classification series ended last week at Stow lake. On the 26th and 27th insts. re-entry contests will be in order. A comparison of individual scores since the opening of the season at Stow lake will show in nearly every instance great improvement in the work, particularly so with a number of the new members. The scores last week were the following:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 5—Stow Lake, April 12, 1901. Wind, west. Weather, fair.
Judges—Messrs. Everett and Muller. Referee, Mr. Brooks. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Young, C. G.	91	4-12	85	77 6-12	81 3-12	—
Battu, H.	86	93	80 4-12	81 8-12	85 6-12	80.5
Grant, C. G.	115	81 4-12	83 8-12	82 6-12	83 1-12	—
Brooks, W. E.	92	89	82	75	78 6-12	—
Kierulff, T. C.	82	88 4-12	85 4-12	74 2-12	79 9-12	—
Brotherton, T. W.	108	94 4-12	90 4-12	78 4-12	81 4-12	94.3
Edwards, G. C.	92	83 4-12	84	80 10-12	82 5-12	72.8
Muller, H. F.	98	94	82 4-12	81 8-12	82	—
Everett, E.	96	94 4-12	89 8-12	76 8-12	83 2-12	—
Skinner, H. E.	76	94 4-12	89 4-12	81 8-12	85 6-12	—
Torney, P. J.	76	84 4-12	—	—	—	—
Mansfield, W. D.	92	94 4-12	84 2-12	89 3-12	96.1	—
Reed, F. H.	92	92	95 8-12	82 6-12	89 1-12	—

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 5—Stow Lake, April 13, 1902. Wind, light, west. Weather, fair.
Judges—Messrs. Daverkosen and Turner. Referee, Mr. Kierulff. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4		
			a	b	c	
Haight, F. M.	73	88 4-12	75	74 2-12	74 7-12	---
Battu, H.	91	91 8-12	84 4-12	75	79 8-12	75
Turner, J.	87	82 4-12	93	75 10-12	84 5-12	---
Daverkosen, E.	97	89 8-12	94	80 10-12	87 5-12	---
Blade, A. M.	81	82 4-12	82	63 4-12	72 8-12	---
Brooks, W. E.	96	94 8-12	82 8-12	65 10-12	74 3-12	---
Kierulff, T. C.	76	87 4-12	90 4-12	67 6-12	78 11-12	---
Brotherton, T. W.	102	90 4-12	93	73 4-12	83 2-12	91.8
Torney, P. J.	72	73 4-12	---	---	---	---
Mansfield, W. D.	102	95 4-12	93 4-12	90 10-12	92 1-12	96.2
Kenniff, C. R.	100	89 8-12	91 8-12	75	83 4-12	93.8
Charles, K.	77	85 8-12	87 4-12	60 10-12	74 1-12	---
Huyek, Chas.	90	80 8-12	83	70	76 6-12	---
Grant, C. F.	111	83 4-12	79	65	72	---
Reed, F. H.	85	93 9-12	72 4-12	76 8-12	84 6-12	---
Kenniff, J. B.	109	91 8-12	85 8-12	74 2-12	79 11-12	96.8
Young, C. G.	89	92 8-12	91 8-12	80	82 10-12	---
Golcher, H. C.	124	88 8-12	93 8-12	79 2-12	86 5-12	---
Everett, E.	105	90 4-12	92	75	83 7-12	---

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure cast; ing. percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

E. H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, and President of the Texas Midland Road, is having erected on Mustang Island, about twenty-five miles from Corpus Christi, Texas, a tarpon pen in which to stock tarpon to be transported to the World's Fair at St. Louis. The greatest difficulty anticipated is to get the tarpon to eat in captivity.

The big fish will be transported to St. Louis in a specially made aquarium car and will be exhibited in a thick glass tank. None less than six feet long will be sent and they will be probably the first tarpon ever exhibited in captivity.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Fish Lines.

"The speckled trout practice at vaulting and leaping, And stir the bright sand in their soft murmuring pool: From daylight to dark night and all through the moonlight They practice the games that are taught in their school. They dart at a gnat and jump at a lady-bug; High in the air they will leap for a fly; But plumper they're growing, and in the near future The eager ones rising to feathers must die." —old song.

W. A. Cooper took a half dozen trout out of Nicasio creek on Sunday.

George Walker caught less than a dozen trout near Glen Ellen on the 13th inst.

For many of the coast streams the outlook for good fly-fishing is not promising for earlier than May 1st.

John Siebe fished Tamalpais creek and Throckmorton lagoon on Sunday and basketed fifty fish, among them a splendid three-pounder.

Sonoma creek, Nicasio and Ignacio creeks have been fairly good recently. P. J. Walsh caught a basketful of beauties above Glen Ellen a week ago.

Trout, and fine large fellows, too, are being sent to this city from Independence lake. They are caught through the ice by the market fishermen.

The wise fisherman who uses shrimp for bait will put in a stock of the little crustaceans, boiled and salted, for the close season commences on May 1st and prevails until September 1st.

Bert La Forge of Wadsworth, who has a personal acquaintance with every pool, riffle and likely fishing spot in the Truckee, was in the city during the week. He stated that the water has been so high in the Truckee that fish from Pyramid lake have been able



A Catch at Klamath Hot Springs.

to run far up the river over many of the obstructions and dams that would ordinarily prevent their ascending the river. The water has been higher this season than for ten years past. There is still plenty of snow on the mountains. As soon as it melts and the water runs off the fly-fishing will begin—hardly before, he estimates, the 10th of May.

The Paper Mill contingent met with varied success last Sunday. Between Lagunitas and Camp Taylor G. Rothschild caught twenty-four fish and W. Stevens landed thirty. Chas. Precht hooked a three-pounder at Tocaloma. Henry Miller was high hook with a seven pound fish caught by him under the Lagunitas bridge. E. L. Goodman returned with eight trout. L. V. Merle and James Watt caught twenty-four and thirty respectively on Saturday. Louis Haaf's basket contained sixty trout caught in the "white house pool." H. E. Pembroke had sixteen in his creel. Among the other anglers on the creek were Bert Spring, R. Haas, Louis Rondeau, who also caught a few trout.

The season for the beginning of the best fishing on Klamath river is near at hand. Next week several local anglers propose going to Klamath Hot Springs to enjoy this excellent trout fishing resort and the possibilities of Shovel Jennie and other creeks in the vicinity. The experts who visit the stream in the late April and early May days each season know every inch of the Klamath river. Where in some places the spoon is the only effective lure, and again the crawfish is the only thing for another spot, they, the knowing ones, will ken just where to put the red fly and shrimp. The Hot Springs Hotel is at an elevation of about 2700 feet. The best fly fishing begins when the salmon fly and the caddis fly come forth about the stream and on the leaves of the bushes growing on the river and creek banks. The appearance of these two insects is generally about May 15th unless a warm spell brings them out sooner. Both flies change from larvae into bugs—their first habitat being on the bottom of the river—then the transition from bug life into a brief winged existence in the sunshine. The fish are soon aware of the new dainties for their stomachs and from that time on roe, shrimp and crawfish have ceased to be an attraction for Mr. Trout.

The fish range from two to four pounds in the river

and average about four runs from the ocean up stream, particularly Shovel creek, per year. There was a nice run began two weeks ago. The next run is expected, by the wise ones, about the middle of May.

Twenty miles from the Hot Springs will be found Spencer dam, here it is claimed is one of the best fishing spots in the State, there being no fish ladder the trout get no further than the dam. Just above the dam Spencer creek all the way up to Buck lake is full of fine fish.

Fishing, Camping and Outing Data.

The April number of *The Official Bulletin* for the California Northwestern Railway contains the latest time tables to all points reached by the road, stage routes, locations of excellent camping grounds, fishing streams and comfortable country hotels, springs and outing resorts. A general description of places of importance in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Lake counties is of interest to many who contemplate an outing this summer, be it for a day or for a month.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club regular monthly blue rock shoot will be the attraction for local trap shots at Ingleside to-morrow. Besides the scheduled program of club events, a feature of the shoot will be the contest for a silver cup donated by A. M. Shields, Esq.

This race will be at 50 targets. Secretary Thos. L. Lewis announces that the cup shoot will commence at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Entrance fee \$2, birds included. Shooters to shoot at 50 birds, and will be handicapped from 14 to 20 yards, according to ability. After making scores shooters will be placed according to following schedule. Shooters scoring 49-48-47 placed at 20 yards; 46-45-44 breaks, 18 yards; 43-42-41 breaks, 16 yards; 40 breaks and under, 14 yards.

Shooters will be entitled to shoot as many targets as they have missed from above schedule of yards. Ties to be shot off at 10, 15 and 20 birds (at 2 cents per bird).

A special prize of \$2.50 is offered to shooters making fifty straight in first fifty birds.

The Empire Gun Club members enjoyed pleasant weather at the club shoot last Sunday on the club grounds at Alameda Point. A. J. Webb was high gun both in the classification money match and the championship medal race, H. D. Swales and R. C. Reed tied in the special handicap race and Swales and Harrison were a tie in the Sweeney record medal match. Webb won first class money in the classification re-entry money race, Baird won second class purse, Levell took third class money and Houpt was awarded the purse for the fourth class. A summary of scores submitted by Secretary J. B. Hauer is the following:

Club championship medal race, 25 targets—C. C. Juster 16, A. J. Webb 23, R. C. Reed 20, Hauer 22, W. O. Cullen 20, H. D. Swales 20, Lepoids 16, C. S. Fish 18, Levell 15, F. A. Hodapp 18, Baird 18, Hauer 20, Howlett 20, Jas. Ireland 20, Harrison 18, F. Houpt 12, Howlett 20, W. S. Wattles 18, Searles 18.

Classification re-entry money match, 25 targets, distance handicap—First class: A. J. Webb 22 yards, broke 24; C. C. Reed 18-20, Hauer 20-16, Cullen 18-17, Swales 20-20, Howlett 18-18, W. Ireland 18-19.

Second class—Fish 18 yards, broke 12; Hodapp 18-15, Baird 18-18, Harrison 18-16.

Third class—Juster 18 yards, broke 16; Lepoids 16-9, Levell 18-17.

Special handicap match, prize gun, 20 targets, distance handicap, 10 singles and five sets of doubles—Swales 20 yards, broke 18; Ireland 18-14, Hauer 20-9, Searles 18-13, Webb 22-14, Reed 18-18.

Sweeney record medal race, continuous break miss and out, distance handicap, for each five breaks the shooter is put back two yards until 20 targets are scored, when contestants shoot at doubles under original conditions. Scores by runs—Hoyt 1, 3; Ireland 2; Swales 0, 4; Fish 0, 1; Hauer 1, 0, 2, 2; Webb 5, 1, 1, 0; Harrison 6.

Practice at 10 targets—Jackson 4, 3; A. W. Searles 6, 6, 7, 8; H. W. Ross 8, 4, 5, 6; Lepoids 3, 7, 5, 6; Aubert 4, 5, 5, 4; Con Roman 5, 7, 5, 6; F. A. Hodapp 7, 4, F. Harrison 8, 7, 9, 8; H. D. Swales 9, 10; H. Hoyt 1, B. Hauer 7, 10; Leavell 7, 7, 8, 5, 10; A. J. Webb 7, 9, 9, 9; Jas. J. Ireland 7, 7, 8; R. C. Reed 10, 8, 7, 8, 9, 7; W. O. Cullen 8, 7, 8; C. S. Fish 4, 6, 6, 5, 6, 5; F. Howlett 6, 6, 7, 9; C. C. Juster 9; W. A. Wattles 10, 9; L. Baird 4, 7; Frank 8, 3.

Pool shoot, 20 targets, entrance \$1—Leavell 15, Harrison 18, Fish 18, Howlett 17, Reed 20, Hoyt 17. Reed won first money, Harrison and Fish shot off for second money, Harrison winning.

The feature of the Golden Gate Gun Club blue rock shoot at Ingleside on the 13th inst. were fifty bird contests for two of the Olympic Gun Club trophies. The second race for one of the trophies resulted in a tie between Clarence A. Haight and Otto Feudner, each shooter scoring 45 breaks. This tie will be shot off on May 11th. The tie between Edgar Forster and Fred Feudner, who were the high guns in the first trophy shoot last month was shot out, Feudner winning by one bird on 43 breaks. Mr. Feudner will select, he having first choice, the Interstate Association trophy, which was won by a team of six Olympic Club shooters. Second choice of the trophies will probably be the Roos trophy, leaving the Overland Monthly trophy for the winner of the third contest, which will probably be shot next month.

Gold bars were awarded for straight runs of 25 to the following shooters: C. C. Nauman 4, Will J. Golcher 1. Silver bars, for 15 straight breaks, were won as follows: "Slade" 2, Nauman 7, O. Feudner 4, J. J. Sweeney 2, Golcher 1, F. Feudner 1, Haight 1, N. H. Neustadter 1, Ed Donohoe 1.

A summary of the principal scores is the following: Club match, 25 targets, \$20 added, distance handicap: Nauman 23, Golcher 16, Feudner 21, Neustadter

19, Forster 18, Derby 17, F. Feudner 24, Slade 21, Muddock 22, Haight 22, E. Forster 21, Wands 20, Sweeney 23, Donohoe 15, Shields 23, Drake 8, Weil 18.

Olympic Gun Club trophy shoot, 50 targets, \$1.50 entrance: Feudner 45, Nauman 48, Golcher 42, Haight 45, E. Forster 39, F. Feudner 42, Derby 31, Neustadter 43, Jackson 36, Slade 43, Donohoe 44, Shields 41, Sylvester 39, Iverson 41, King 35.

Practice, 25 targets: Neustadter 20, Slade 23, Drake 12, Derby 12, Nauman 24, Wheeler 18, F. Feudner 23, Feudner 20, Nauman 20, Haight 12.

Practice, 15 targets: Golcher 15, Donohoe 9, E. Forster 10, Whitehead 8.

Practice, 25 targets: Derby 20, Nauman 21, Donohoe 19, Haight 20, Sweeney 24, Shields 21, Nauman 24, Neustadter 15, Sylvester 19, Thomas 17, Iverson 23, Wheeler 18, McConnell 20, Sweeney 21, Donohoe 19, Drake 11, Hyde 6, Whitehead 15.

Practice, 25 targets: Shields 21, Sylvester 23, Derby 10, Drake 7, Burnell 15, Burns 16.

The Capital City Bluerock Club shoot last Sunday at Sacramento drew a big attendance of local shooters as well as sportsmen from Woodland, Davisville and Dixon. Frank Newbert made the high average, 95%. A strong north wind prevailed during the day. Nearly 5000 blue rocks were trapped. Four six-men teams contested in a 15 target race, the Dixon team with 75 out of a possible 90 breaks winning. A summary of the principal events follows:

Club match at 25 targets—

Newbert	11011	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Englehart	01110	11111	01111	11111	01110	20
Vetter	01111	11111	11011	01111	11111	22
Gusto	11111	11111	10111	11111	11110	22
Cotton	01000	10100	10100	10010	10001	9
Friel	11101	11110	11011	10110	10110	17
Dunn	11110	10111	11111	11000	01111	19
Callahan	01010	10001	01001	01000	10100	9
Heilbron	10010	11111	01101	11000	10000	14
Reichert	10011	10101	00011	11111	10111	17
Ajax	01011	10111	00111	10111	11111	19
Brown	01111	11111	11000	01111	01011	19
Upson	11101	01110	11111	11111	11112	22
Just	11111	11010	00000	00010	10111	13
Hayford	10110	11111	11011	11110	11111	21
McWilliams	00110	10011	10111	11111	00009	14
Davis	10110	10111	00010	10011	01111	15
Derman	10101	11111	11111	01110	01101	19
Webber	11111	00111	01111	11111	11112	22
Adams	00110	00110	10101	01101	10111	15
J. W. Hughes	10111	11111	11110	11001	11010	20
J. R. Hughes	10100	10101	11111	10011	01110	17
Stevens	11111	11101	10110	11111	11111	22
Ruhstaller	11110	11111	00111	11111	01010	19
Hayford	10011	00011	10111	00100	11110	15
Herold	11011	01111	01111	11110	11111	20
Contell	01101	10011	10000	11110	11111	17
Blair	01111	11010	11110	10101	11110	18
Grubbs	01111	11111	11101	01011	00011	17
Kaufman	00111	10100	00110	00000	01100	9
Graham						23

Team shoot at 15 targets—Capital City Team—Herold 12, Hughes 7, Webber 11, Newbert 13, Derman 10, Ruhstaller 10. Total 63.

Dixon Team—Jones 14, Englehart 10, Peterson 13, McElwain 14, Stevens 13, Weldon 11. Total 75.

Washington Team—Peek 14, Adams 11, Reichert 11, Just 6, Heilbron 11, Upson 11. Total 64.

Daisy Team—McWilliams 8, Callahan 6, Blair 10, Webber 9, Hughes 8, Adams 8. Total 49.

Event No. 1, 10 targets—Callahan 6, Heilbron 7, Reichert 7, Ajax 10, Brown 6, Helms 6, Just 5, Hayford 6, McWilliams 7, Davis 9, Derman 9, Webber 9, Adams 7, J. W. Hughes 7, J. R. Hughes 3, Stevens 8, Ruhstaller 7, Steinmiller 3, Hayford 8, Herold 9.

Event No. 2, 15 targets—Callahan 6, Heilbron 10, Reichert 11, Ajax 9, Brown 11, Helms 7, Just 7, Hayford 11, McWilliams 7, Derman 14, Davis 13, Webber 7, Adams 7, J. W. Hughes 9, J. R. Hughes 6, Stephens 11, Ruhstaller 10, Steinmiller 7, Blair 9, Herold 13, Hayford 8, Contell 6.

A 20 target race resulted as follows—Jones 20, Peterson 19, Englehart 14, McElwain 17, Weldon 18, Gusto 14, Graham 14, McWilliams 14, Peek 15, Vetter 17, Blair 13, Adams 15, Weldon 16, Ruhstaller 15, Gusto 17, Blair 14, Hughes 10, McWilliams 15, Mathews 16, Callahan 10, F. M. Dufour 12, Stevens 17, Hughes 12, Gusto 17, Callahan 12, Heilbron 15, Ajax 16, Brown 13, Just 11, Hayford 17, McWilliams 9, Derman 13, Ruhstaller 14, Webber 15, J. W. Hughes 15, J. R. Hughes 9, Adams 16.

On the 27th inst, at Sacramento there will take place the Editors' and Reporters' blue rock shoot, open only to editors, reporters, proprietors and managers of newspapers in Sacramento city. Kimball & Upson will furnish everything free but the results—the pencil pushers will have to do the rest or doctor the scores. Trap shooting has evidently taken hold in the capital city with a boom.

The Guadalupe Duck Club, of Los Angeles, on April 6th, filed articles of incorporation. This club is devoted to sports afield. It is an old club and its acquirement of property made it necessary to incorporate. The directors are R. C. Rogers, F. F. Pierce, Alfred Redington, I. R. Baxley and E. C. Tallant. The capital stock is \$500, all paid up.

A pleasant and interesting incident at the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot last Sunday was the clever shooting of Mrs. A. M. Shields, the wife of A. M. Shields, a popular member of the club. Mrs. Shields made a number of shots that evoked much applause from the experts present.

The prize shoot billed for May 18th at Ingleside is surely an attractive and liberal one and should bring out a large attendance of shooters.

Merchandise Tournament.

The Union Gun Club shoot scheduled for May 18th will take place on May 4th instead.

On May 18th Clabrough, Golcher & Co. will give a merchandise prize shoot at Ingleside. The program for this shoot will be arranged on an entirely different plan from any heretofore tried at the Ingleside grounds.

The shooters will be divided into three classes on a system designed to place all on an equal footing.

The first prize for each class of shooters will be a hammerless shotgun.

All shooters will shoot at 30 blue rocks. The first 15 will be shot at from the 16 yard mark, the remaining 15 will be shot under a distance handicap arrangement as follows:

Shooters breaking 15 or 14 out of the first 15 will go back to the 20 yard mark and shoot the remaining 15 targets. Shooters who score 13 or 12 targets will shoot the last 15 from the 18 yard mark.

Shooters who break 11 or 10 targets will shoot the balance standing at 16 yards.

Shooters who break but 9 or less, will shoot the second half of the targets from the 14 yard mark.

The entrance will be \$1. Ties for gun prizes will be shot off at 25 targets, each shooter standing at his handicap yard mark. The balance of the prizes will be decided by lot.

In the merchandise race the classes will be expert and first and second classes. The expert class will be subdivided into five classes with two prizes for each class excepting the first class, for which the gun prize is provided.

The first class is subdivided into seven classes for which, including the gun for first class, there will be 21 other prizes offered.

The second class is subdivided into six classes, for which a gun and 14 other prizes will be given to the winners.

The second event will be at 15 targets, entrance 75 cents, \$10 added.

Events three and four, entrance 75 cents, \$10 added, will be class shooting, four moneys.

Other events will be arranged on the grounds, time permitting.

Doubtless it may have occurred to many sportsmen to discover that the breech actions of their guns have not worked so smoothly and easily at some part of a day's shooting as they did at the commencement; that there was, in fact, some slight, or, in the worst cases, even considerable difficulty experienced in closing the gun properly. On searching for the cause it was found that the trouble arose from powder particles finding their way in the breech action, which thereby became clogged. Looking into the matter more closely, it is discovered that this clogging of gun actions was more prevalent in the afternoon than in the morning, and the reason, probably, is not so far to seek. So long as the gun is in use there is little likelihood of such mishap occurring; for whilst the exploded shells remain in the chambers, no powder dust can get into the gun action. Even when reloading there is not much chance of this happening, for the barrels are pointing to the ground when open, and but little residue will drop from the shell on to the body of the gun whilst being ejected or even extracted by hand. But not so at lunch time, for then the shells are removed and guns are placed butt downwards against some convenient rail or fence, etc. The slight tap of the butt upon the ground when placing them in this position causes the dislodgement of residuum from the sides of the barrels, and this drops down into the breech and thence into the action on opening the gun, thus causing the mischief spoken of. The remedy for this would seem to be the placing of the gun's muzzle downwards when at lunch; in this position, by the way, they may be fixed quite securely from dogs or anyone likely to knock them down, and, by placing the muzzle upon any rail, or piece of wood that may be handy, or upon a wisp of grass, all danger of injury to that part by contact with stones or other hard substance will be averted. In the action of tight and accurate fitting guns there is scarcely room for even a hair to lodge without some slight difficulty being perceived in closing the gun, and it will be remembered that the strain that may be exerted at that part is quite considerable by reason of the tremendous leverage afforded by the length of barrel. The joints of guns by our best makers are scarcely perceptible, and when closed the barrels and breech look as if they had been forged together, so well fitted are they.

Some High Class Northern Setters.

When the first competitors in the English Setter classes were led into the ring an eager throng of sportsmen from all over the Northwest encircled the space, anxiously awaiting a battle royal which invariably takes place when the cream of north Pacific Coast hunting dogs' struggle for honors, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, concerning the Setter entries at Seattle last week. Among the competitors were several old-time bench winners, well known to the public, but J. A. Peebles surprised some of the fancy by entering a youngster, heretofore unknown, which created some consternation before he had left the ring, among the puppies.

The youngster was Montez Cole (Tacoma Montez-Cole's Lady) and he carried off first in a hotly contested class of eleven dogs. In novice dogs, with ten entries, C. B. Yandell's Laddie Gladstone won first, J. W. Considine's well-known Lady's Count Noble, a dog of excellent merit, being a close second. Charles W. Minor's Roy Montez, the Victoria dog which carried off the trophy last year for the best English Setter in the show, won first in winners' dogs. In novice bitches the same owner's Zola Montez won the blue ribbon, the second prize going to Woodcraft. The latter possesses much quality, but was not in the best of condition. J. A. Peebles' well-known winner, Cole's Lady, carried all before her in the limit class, but took second place to Zola Montez in the free-for-all competition.

The Portland Kennel Club has a standing offer of \$25 reward for the conviction of anyone poisoning, stealing or maliciously injuring any member's dog.

Bench Show Notes.

What a shaking up of the old dry bones! A total entry of 850 for this city is more than 200 in excess of any previous record. This showing has been brought about by the energy, activity and diplomatic genius of comparatively a newcomer, and all this despite the fact that there was many rough edges to wear off and smooth down and plenty of refractory influences to temper. From what we can gather the local Setter and Pointer support has not been to any great extent enhanced, but still the support and influence of the old guard will be a good omen for future developments.

Some forty to sixty per cent. of the entries, it will be found, have been made by the fair sex. Many of these ladies are making their initial entry. The entries from without are strong and many. Dogs from the East, North and West will be given an opportunity to tune their pipes in the glorious climate of the Golden State and incidentally win a ribbon or two and annex specials galore.

John Davidson, who will pass on the merits of the sporting dogs and large breeds, arrived in town on Thursday looking hale and hearty and evinced a strong and genial remembrance of his last visit here in '95 by inquiring after a score of sportsmen and fanciers, for each of whom he expressed the most felicitous good wishes.

The following brief communication from the honorary manager and secretary, Mr. L. A. Klein, gives in substance a synopsis of the status of the coming show such as has never yet been published in this city a week prior to the opening of a local bench show:

"The stern efforts of the management of the San Francisco Kennel Club to make this the banner show of the entire West and thus deserving of the exalted position accorded to San Francisco in the American kennel world, proved most gratifying, having brought an entry of 850 for the coming Sixth Annual Bench Show. This is by more than 200 in excess of all previous records. Owing to the fact that a good many of the entries come from the North, while George S. Thomas, of Hamilton, and F. F. Dole, of New Haven, Conn., bring strings from the East, the entries of the latter are at this present writing in the mail and only the total thereof is known. We are, therefore, not in a position to give an exact statement of all the entries in the various breeds beyond giving the grand total. Greyhounds lead with 160 entries. A record probably of the world. There are over 30 dogs entered in one class alone, to wit, the American Kennel Club's open class, while nearly as many are in the special field trial class for dogs that have won semi-finals in champion or open stakes, or finals in reserve stakes. The next largest entry is in Fox Terriers, which will reach the figure of 75 as soon as the Eastern entries are in. Next thereto are Collies and Cocker Spaniels, with about 60 entries each. The novice Collie dog class has the largest entries outside of Greyhounds, to wit, 18. There are 52 Setters and 48 Pointers entered. St. Bernards and Bull Terriers have about 40 entries each, while Dachshunds and Great Danes have about 30 entries each. There are ten teams entered for competition in the team class, eight braces for the brace sweepstake and three packs of hounds for the Foxhound competition.

"In addition to the special list so far published and which contains not less than 75 silver cups and trophies, is the International trophy offered by the Hon. Ho Yow, Imperial Chinese Consul-General, for the best dog in the show. It is a most magnificent piece of bronze, as a matter of course, of Oriental make, standing fully four feet high, and thereto is attached a solid silver shield, upon which the name of the lucky winner is to be engraved."

Ruy Blas, a harlequin Great Dane owned by J. L. Cunningham, is as promising a young dog as we have seen for many days. He has a most typical head, splendid neck and shoulders, symmetrical body, good, strong bone and excellent conformation. He is now sixteen months old and developing into a grand dog. He is by Duke out of Champion Juanita. Mr. Cunningham will have six dogs in the show next week—Ruy Blas, Duke, Carlos, Carmencita, Carlotta and Champion Juanita, the latter for exhibition only. This is a kennel of Great Danes that would show well anywhere in the country.

A paragraph in *Turf, Field and Farm* announces that Frank Dole and Geo. Thomas will journey to San Francisco, and should take care of the prize money in classes which they have entries. Mr. Thomas is taking, among others, the Irish Terriers Endcliffe Gripper and Endcliffe Eileen, for the Rushford Kennels. Here is a chance for the California contingent to breed to Mr. Madan's Crack, and for the good of the breed on the Coast it is to be hoped that some bitches will be sent to him.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

James H. Jones' red Cocker Spaniel bitch Plumeria Mignonne (Hampton Goldie Plumeria Surprise) to same owner's Black Silk II., 66471, (Nank-Juda), March 10, 1902.

James H. Jones' red Cocker Spaniel bitch Plumeria Sappho (Hampton Goldie Omo Girl) to same owner's Black Silk II., 66471, (Nank-Juda), March 14, 1902.

Thomas Healey's (Vallejo) Irish Water Spaniel bitch Beauty H. (Jack B. Beauty G.) to L. Lunn's Tim Flaherty (Bessie W.-Ch. Dan Maloney), April 11, 1902.

Ed Knowles' (Stockton) Irish Water Spaniel bitch Bessie W. (Dan C.-Ch. Nora W.) to W. Williams' Ch. Dan Maloney (Imp. Musha-Biddy Maloney) April 10, 1902.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Seattle Bench Show.

What is claimed to have been the largest and most successful bench show yet given by the Seattle Kennel Club was held last week in Seattle. Over 300 dogs were benched; of these the Fox Terriers, Collies, Setters and Cockers were the largest represented breeds. St. Bernards were good in quality but few in number; the Collies showed up well, there being several representatives of the best blood lines in the country. Two of the winners have been seen at the Oakland shows and won ribbons there, Seattle Bob, Glenara. English Setters were high class, the winners being good enough to go in any company. It has at last come to be a recognized fact that the northern sportsmen are not behind any section of the country in a high standard of Setters as well as Pointers, which latter breed at this show were equally good in quality with the Setters, but not so many in numbers. In Irish and Gordon Setters, Chesapeake Bay dogs and Irish Water Spaniels, though comparatively few in number, the showing was of general excellence, particularly the two latter breeds. It would be difficult to find a better mustering of these breeds anywhere on the Coast, particularly so with the Irish Setters and Chesapeake Bay dogs, the latter a breed that has unfortunately not been given the attention, in late years, that their good qualities are entitled to from sportsmen.

Cocker Spaniels were plentiful and had many good ones among them. In blacks, Hampton Promise was beaten by a Portland dog in open and winners, and Glenwood Havoc took third in open. Princess Flavia evened matters in open and winners bitches, placing a Portland Kennel bitch behind her. In colors, Bud Zunts, a black and white dog, took first in puppies and winners. Hampton Goldie was beaten in open by Portland Kennels' Plumeria Bud—not so bad after all.

In novice bitches Glenwood Kennels took the blue with Glenwood Ruby. In limit Plumeria Kennels with Plumeria Surprise won first and subsequently the tri-color in winners. Princess Flavia and Plumeria Surprise were in front when the specials for best were awarded. In Bulldogs, Ivel Rustic was the center of attraction and one of the features of the show. He was entered, however, for exhibition only.

The Bull Terrier display was excellent. Champion Woodcote Wonder had a walkover. J. F. Ernenwein's entries took most of the other honors. American Belle was first in open bitches and winners.

In Fox Terriers Ch. Niola Daddy and Bar None were the winners in dogs, with Legs and Feet and Wandee Carmencita the representatives in winners' bitches. This was a complete reversal of the Victoria awards, where Bar None beat Daddy and Carmencita was placed over a bitch that beat Legs and Feet.

The general tone of quality among the Fox Terriers is said to have been remarkably good. Among the dogs shown were some that have won out in many a hardly fought ring competition during past Coast and Eastern shows. Wires were a good lot, a youngster by Limefield Roderick out of Warren Corinne making the top mark, he was purchased by J. G. Morgan from L. A. Klein and is called Mineral Water.

Irish Terriers, Scotties and Bostons were over the average in the desirable elements that make these good terriers so much liked. E. Courtney Ford's Virginia F. was among the ribbon dogs in Irish. Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne as usual annexed most of the wins. In Bostons Mrs. Thos. Magee's Winner and J. Bradshaw's The Lady, were the winning brace.

Mr. Julius Redelsheimer, the popular president of the club was a winner with his Bedlingtons and a Dach named Pretzel. Ch. Shrew of Venlo had a walk over in Dach bitches, her mate Ch. Venlo Forever was entered for specials only.

The attendance at the show for the four days was excellent, the show, according to a statement of Mr. John Davidson, was one of the best managed affairs of the kind he had ever attended. Everything went off in perfect order. Secretary Jordan and Superintendent Peebles expedited the judging in every possible way. The dogs were brought into the judging ring promptly and everything was conducted smoothly. As a consequence, the judging was finished in very short order.

A retrieving contest one evening evoked a great deal of interest. Seven dogs were entered and they were tested on fetching, seeking, obedience and style. Freshly killed pigeons were used. J. G. Jennison's Prince Gladstone, a handsome English Setter won first prize and Frank Kennedy's Gordon Setter, Rubber, was awarded second. Rubber proved to be an excellent retriever, but he had the fault of not delivering his bird well to hand.

The officers of the Seattle club are Julius Redelsheimer, President; E. L. Reber, Vice-President; S. F. Rathbun, Treasurer; W. S. Jordan, Secretary. Bench Show Committee—J. A. Peebles, F. C. Costigan, C. B. Yandell, George Tinto, J. Redelsheimer, C. B. Blethen, W. J. Miller, H. S. Jordan. Superintendent, J. A. Peebles. Veterinary Surgeon, A. J. McIntosh.

The winners in the regular classes and for the special prizes follow:

AWARDS.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Limit dogs—1 Laureñ Lewis' Bismarck, 2 J L Craib's (Seattle) Prince, res F G L Hunt's Alaska Prince. Open dogs—1 J L Craib's Prince, 2 Mrs Relf's (Seattle) Duke, res A Johnson's (Seattle) Colonel. Winners, dogs—1 Bismarck, res Prince. Open bitches—2 D W Morse's (Port Angeles) Vixen II, res Mrs J S Brown's (Seattle) Fannie.

GREAT DANES—Open dogs and bitches—1 Wm Jensen's (Seattle) Prince, 2 Mrs C W Donaldson's (Seattle) Bound.

GREYHOUNDS—Limit bitches—1 Tom Dutton's (Seattle) Queen.

BEAGLES—Open bitches—1 McRae and Pearsall's (Marysville) Little Fern.

COLLIES (tri-colors)—Puppy dogs—1 W R Hinckley's (Seattle) Wag. Novice dogs—1 A J Boyle's (Tacoma) Cheviot Prince, 2 W R Hinckley's Wag. Limit dogs—1 George Tinto's Seattle Bob, 2 A J Boyle's Cheviot Prince. Open dogs—1 G Tinto's Seattle Bob, 2 A J McIntosh's (Seattle) Glenara, res G H Quinlan's (Seattle) Don. Winners, dog—1 George Tinto's Seattle Bob, res A J McIntosh's Glenara. Puppy bitches—1 George Tinto's Tinto's Princess, 2 Wm D Perkin's (Seattle) Codie. Novice, limit and open bitches—1 George Tinto's Tinto's Princess. Winners, bitches—1 George Tinto's Tinto's Princess, res W D Perkin's Codie.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs Thos Burke's (Seattle) Bonnie Doone, 2 Mrs C F Brown's (Wenatchee) Wan, George Tinto's Sir Norman, res Alexander Grubbe's (Ballard) Laddie. Novice dogs—1 Mrs Thos Burke's Bonnie Doone, 2 Mrs C F Brown's Wan, 3 George Tinto's Sir Norman, res O D Colvin Jr's (Seattle) Old Hall General. Limit dogs—1 Mrs S H Vincent's (Seattle) Captain Glen Alpine, 2 O D Colvin Jr's Old Hall General. Open dogs—1 Mrs Thos Burke's Bonnie Doone, 2 Mrs S H Vincent's Captain Glen Alpine, 3 O D Colvin Jr's Old Hall General, res Drover's competition—Alfred C Anderson's (Tacoma) Sheep. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs Thos Burke's Bonnie Doone, res Mrs S H Vincent's Captain Glen Alpine. Puppy bitches—1 E M Williams' (Seattle) Prince Ithyn. Novice bitches—1 George L Robinson's (Seattle) Muff. Open bitches—1 George Tinto's Seattle Betty, 2 McIntosh and Murphy's (Seattle) Brandane Sultana. Winners, bitches—1 George Tinto's Seattle Betty, res McIntosh and Murphy's Brandane Sultana.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 A J Peebles' (Seattle) Montez Cole, 2 Mrs R M Palmer's (Seattle) Dick Belton, 3 J H Sexton's (Seattle) Count Harold Jr, res John Riplinger's (Seattle) Fleet's Jack. Novice dogs—1 C B Yandell's (Seattle) Laddie Gladstone, 2 J W Considine's (Seattle) Lady's Count Noble, 3 R M Palmer's (Seattle) Rodfield Lad P, res J A Peebles' (Seattle) Rainier. Limit dogs—1 Thomas Plimley's (Victoria) Motley-Montez, 2 R M Palmer's Rodfield Lad P, 3 Lewis Hall's (Victoria) Gen Roberts, res Mrs R M Palmer's (Seattle) Dick Belton. Open dogs—1 Charles E Minor's (Victoria) Roy Montez, 2 Thomas Plimley's (Victoria) Motley-Montez, 3 R M Palmer's Rodfield Lad P, res H H Jones' (Victoria) Victor L. Winners, dogs—1 Charles W Minor's Roy Montez, res Thomas Plimley's Motley-Montez. Puppy bitches—1 Miss Carrie Atkinson's (Seattle) Fleet's Nora, 2 T P Connell's (Victoria) Countess Isabella, 3 Dr J M Meyer's (Tacoma) Decimal, res McRae & Pearsall's (Marysville) Jessica Gath. Novice bitches—1 C W Minor's Zola Montez, 2 John Considine's (Seattle) Woodcraft, 3 Miss Carrie Atkinson's (Seattle) Fleet's Nora, res Thomas Plimley's Winnie Windem. Limit bitches—1 J A Peebles' (Seattle) Cole's Lady, 2 E H Stormfeld' (Seattle) Lady Nell D, 3 Thomas Plimley's Rhoda Windem, res C W Minor's Gladys Montez. Open bitches—1 W C Minor's Zola Montez, 2 A J Peebles' Cole's Lady, 3 Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard, res E H Stormfeld' Lady Nell D. Winners, bitches—1 C W Minor's Zola Montez res J A Peebles' Cole's Lady. FIELD TRIALS CLASS—Dogs—1 C B Yandell's Laddie Gladstone, 2 J W Considine's Lady's Count Noble. Bitches—1 John Considine's Woodcraft, 2 A H Nelson's (Tacoma) Sport's Destiny.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 John M Bunn's (Spokane) Sam's Hotspur, 2 A M Franklin's Drummer. Limit dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 A B Jackson's (Spokane) Whitestone, 2 L H Rogers' Captain Sam, 3 John M Bunn's Sam's Hotspur, res James Hogan's (O'Brien, Wash) Hogan's Tom. Open dogs—1 A B Jackson's Whitestone, 2 L H Rogers' Captain Sam, 3 John M Bunn's Sam's Hotspur, res James Hogan's Hogan's Tom, v h c A M Franklin's Drummer, h c Oscar Jones' (Colby, Wash) Kitsap Jingo, c I Kay's Brigham Young. Open dogs (over 55 pounds)—1 F F Evans' Little Pete. Winners, dogs—1 A B Jackson's Whitestone, res F F Evans' Little Pete. Puppy bitches—1 Miss Frances Sweetser's (Juan de Fuca) Queenie. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Theodore Madson's (Fremont) Seattle Queen, 2 L H Rogers' Autumn Queen. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 N F Line's (Vancouver, B C) Dotaway, 2 L H Rogers' Autumn Queen, 3 W C Sutton's Maggie, res E A Covell's (Portland) Little Nell.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 J C Lindsay's Oom Paul Kruger. Limit dogs—1 Dr Gareech's (Victoria) Hector, 2 Charles Millingen's (Everett) Pyro, 3 Robert John Russell's (Victoria) Faro, res W A Middleton's Dan. Open dogs—1 Mrs M C Pearsall's Ireland Doc, 2 Dr Gareech's Hector, 3 Max Levy's (Port Townsend) Ready, v h c George Jay's (Victoria) Mike, res Robert John Russell's Faro. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs M C Pearsall's Ireland Doc, res Dr Gareech's Hector. Limit bitches—1 H E Peck's Polly. Winners, bitches—1 H E Peck's Polly, special Mrs M C Pearsall's Ireland Doc.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 L E Diller's Tom D. Limit dogs—1 Capt W K Merwin's Sport. Open dogs—1 L E Diller's Jerry D, 2 Frank Kennedy's Kennedy's Rubber. Winners, dogs—L E Diller's Jerry D, res L E Diller's Tom D. Open bitches—For exhibition only, Horace R Smith's Bird (and puppies).

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Puppy dogs—1 J C McFee's Chief Pontiac, 2 C L Roy's Major. Limit dogs—1 Edward M Fox' Neptune II. Open dogs—1 S Hansen's (Green Lake) Sap, 2 Malcolm McFee's Jeff, 3 W R Towne's Pip. Winners, dogs—S Hansen's Sap, res J G McFee's Chief Pontiac. Puppy bitches—1 R C Callahan's Ginger's Roxane, 2 F O Ehrlich (Woolley, Wash) Ginger's Winifred. Open bitches—1 J G McFee's Flora, 2 F O Ehrlich's Judy C. Winners, bitches—1 F G McFee's Flora, res F O Ehrlich's Judy C, special second, R C Callahan's Ginger's Roxane.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Puppy dogs—1 J W Considine's Barney Con, 2 W H Ogden's Branigan. Novice dogs—1 Joe Schlumpf's Casey, 2 W J Miller's Patsy. Open dogs—1 J A Peebles' Barney Maloney.

Open dogs—1 Nels M Lund's Barney Lund, 2 W J Miller's Patsy. Winner's dogs—1 Nels M Lund's Barney Lund, res J W Considine's Barney Con. Novice and winners, bitches—J W Considine's Kathleen A.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 Lem A Shortridge's El Capitan. Limit dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Black Victor. Open dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Black Victor, 2 Delverton Cocker Kennels' (Fruitvale, Cal) Hampton Promise, 3 Mrs Philip Meyer's (San Mateo, Cal) Glenwood Havoc. Winners, dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Black Victor, res Delverton Cocker Kennels' Hampton Promise. Limit bitches—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Waverly Bess. Open bitches—1 Delverton Cocker Kennels' (Fruitvale, Cal) Princess Flavia, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels' Waverly Bess; for exhibition only, John Condon's Kattie and five puppies. Winners, bitches—1 Delverton Cocker Kennels' Ch Princess Flavia, res Portland Cocker Kennels' Waverly Bess.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Bud Zunts, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Bud, Mrs W W Peaslee's (Portland) Portland Redfern, h c Mrs C W Sharples' Brandy, h c Mrs C W Sharples' Blackie, res Mrs F R Wintler's Plumeria Fly. Novice dogs—1 J L Carman Jr's Li Hung Chang. Limit dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Bud, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels' Will Scarlet, 3 Mrs C W Sharples' Elfberg, res J L Carman Jr's Li Hung Chang. Open dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Bud, 2 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie, 3 Portland Cocker Kennels' Willie Scarlet, res J R Yokum's (Tacoma) Royal, v h c J L Carman Jr's Li Hung Chang. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Bud Zunts, res Portland Kennels' Plumeria Bud. Novice bitches—1 Mrs Phillip C Meyer's (San Mateo, Cal) Glenwood Ruby. Limit bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Surprise, 2 Mrs C W Sharples' Nettie. Open bitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Lillian Roy. Winners, bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Surprise, res Mrs C W Sharples' Lillian Roy.

BULLDOGS—Open dogs—1 W F Lipman's (Portland) Pretzel, 2 J E Hawkins' Peter Simple, 3 E J O'Brien's Baby. Winners, dogs—1 W F Lipman's (Portland) Pretzel, res J E Hawkins' Peter Simple. Open bitches—1 Carl Haggenjos' (Galesburg, Ill.) Bethel. Winners, bitches—1 Carl Haggenjos' Bethel.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 J F Ernenwein's Major McKinley. Limit dogs—1 J F Ernenwein's Edgewood Hot Steel, 2 J F Ernenwein's Major McKinley, 3 Geo F Spangerberg's Pudd'n Head Wilson. Open dogs—1 L A Klein's (San Francisco) Ch Woodcote Wonder, 2 J F Ernenwein's Edgewood Hot Steel, 3 J F Ernenwein's Major McKinley, res H S Jordan's Nipper, h c James Gray's (Sedro-Woolley, Wash) Jack, v h c Jesse Lathshaw's (Centralia, Wash) Napoleon. Winners, dogs—1 L A Klein's Ch Woodcote Wonder, res G F Spangerberg's Pudd'n Head Wilson. Puppy bitches—1 J F Ernenwein's Pansy. Limit bitches—1 J F Ernenwein's Lady Beatrice II, 2 J F Ernenwein's Sparkle. Open bitches—1 L A Klein's American Belle, 2 L A Klein's Dot, 3 L A Klein's Nancy, res J F Ernenwein's Lady Beatrice II, v h c J F Ernenwein's Sparkle. Winners, bitches—1 L A Klein's American Belle, res L A Klein's Dot.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Riverside Kennels' (Portland) Norfolk Rustic, 2 Wandee Kennels' (San Francisco) Wandee Bingo, 3 P J Bornstein's Mac, res Mrs Watkins' Sport. Novice dogs—1 J Bradshaw's (San Francisco) Dictator, 2 Riverside Kennels' Norfolk Rustic, 3 Wandee Kennels' Wandee Bingo, res Harry Hale's Auctioneer, v h c James Kean's (Mt. Vernon, Wash) Trixy. Limit dogs—J Bradshaw's Bar None, 2 Wandee Kennels' Wandee Jester, 3 N H Hickman's (San Francisco) Endcliffe Resist, Dr R Ford Verrinder's (Victoria, B C) Warburton Blanco, h c Geo. F. Folsom's Kelt, v h c Riverside Kennels' Norfolk Rustic. Open dogs—1 John Morgan's (San Francisco) Ch Niola Daddy, 2 Harry Hale's Auctioneer, 3 Riverside Kennels' Norfolk Rustic, res F B Costigan's Norfolk Arbitrator, v h c Geo F Folsom's Kelt. Winners, dogs—1 John Morgan's Ch Niola Daddy, res J Bradshaw's Bar None. Puppy bitches—1 Riverside Kennels' Blank, 2 F O Ehrlich's (Sedro-Woolley, Wash) Arbitrator's Contrast. Novice bitches—1 Riverside Kennels' Blank, 2 J Bradshaw's Cambridge Lass, 2 F O Ehrlich's Arbitrator's Contrast, res F B Costigan's Norfolk Half Step. Limit bitches—1 John Morgan's Legs and Feet, 2 Riverside Kennels' Blank, res Harry Johnson's Norfolk Vic, v h c, Riverside Kennels' Swagger's Girl. Open bitches—Wandee Kennels' Wandee Carmencita, 2 N H Hickman's Ione, 3 Riverside Kennels' Blank, res F B Costigan's Eureka, c Mrs Watkins' Jessie, h c Riverside Kennels' Swagger's Girl, v h c J Redelsheimer's Swagger's Lady. Winners, bitches—1 John Morgan's Legs and Feet, res Wandee Kennels' Wandee Carmencita.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 John Morgan's Mineral Water. Novice dogs—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliff Skyrocket. Limit dogs—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliff Skyrocket. Open dogs—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliff Skyrocket, 2 J Redelsheimer's Seattle Jack, 3 Josiah Collins' McGinty. Winners, dogs—1 John Morgan's Mineral Water, res George S Thomas' Endcliff Skyrocket. Puppy bitches—1 John Morgan's Morengo, 2 Mrs W J McKeon's (Victoria) Cedar Hilda. Novice bitches—1 Mrs W J McKeon's Cedar Hilda. Open bitches—1 J Redelsheimer's Cairnsmuir. Winners, bitches—1 John Morgan's Morengo, res Mrs W J McKeon's Cedar Hilda.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 J Redelsheimer's Clarence J. Open bitches—1 J Redelsheimer's Ch Herdwick Mollie.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 O B Hess' (Tacoma) Pat Hester. Limit dogs—1 E L Reber's (Victoria) Nipper, 2 O B Hess' Pat Hester, 3 Mrs C P Curtiss' (Tacoma) Terrence, res Horatio Bigelow's Jim. Open dogs—1 Mrs Katherine Bradley-Dyne's (Sidney, B C) Cardiff Warman, 2 George S Thomas' Willmount Highwayman, 3 O B Hess' Pat Hester. Winners, dogs—1 E L Reber's Nipper, res Mrs Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Cardiff Warman. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs C P Curtiss' Bantry Bawn. Limit bitches—Mrs C P Curtiss' Bantry Bawn, 2 E Courtney

Ford's (San Francisco) Virginia F, 3 Wm Ollard's (Tacoma) Puget Prude. Open bitches—1 Mrs C P Curtiss' Bantry Bawn, 2 Mrs Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen, 3 Geo S Thomas' Ch Endcliff Shela, res Wm Ollard's Puget Prude. Winners, bitches—1 Mrs C P Curtiss' Bantry Bawn, res Mrs Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 George S Thomas' Endcliff Rebel. Open dogs—1 Mrs Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Dopper. Winners, dogs—1 George S Thomas' Endcliff Rebel, res Mrs Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Dopper. Open bitches—1 Mrs Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Princess. Winners, bitches—1 Mrs Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Princess.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 Riverside Kennels' Buster II. Open dogs—1 Mrs Thos Magee's (San Francisco) Winner, 2 J Redelsheimer's King, 3 Riverside Kennels' Buster II. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs Thos Magee's Winner, res J Redelsheimer's King. Limit bitches—1 J Bradshaw's The Lady. Winners, bitches—1 J Bradshaw's The Lady.

TOY TERRIERS AND BLACK AND TANS—Bitches—1 Mrs Fanny Levy's (Walla Walla) Truey, 2 Mrs Fanny Levy's Queen V.

PUGS—Open dogs—1 Tom Dutton's Bowser.

DACHSHUNDS—Open bitches—1 L A Klein's The Shrew of Venlo. Winners, bitches—1 L A Klein's The Shrew of Venlo. Puppy dogs—1 J Redelsheimer's Pretzel. Open dogs—1 D Hamm's Chubby. Winners—1 D Hamm's Chubby, res J Redelsheimer's Pretzel.

MISCELLANEOUS—Open dogs—1 Mrs W C Gibson's Petit (Maltese Terrier). Open bitches—1 L L Garims' Nellie (Dalmatian).

ALASKA SLED—Open dogs—1 Webster Brown's Rudolf.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Albert Hansen, silver cup for best English Setter, novice class—C W Minor's Zola Montez.

Frisch Bros' cup for best field trial dog—1 John Considine's bitch Woodcraft, 2 C B Yandell's dog Laddie Gladstone.

M A Galdman, silver cup for best Gordon Setter—L E Diller's Jerry D.

Leo Weil, silver cup for best Irish Setter—Mrs M C Pearsall's Ireland Doc.

Albert Hansen, silver cup for best St Bernard—Lauren Lewis' Bismarck.

Steinheiser silver cup for best Collie—George Tinto's Seattle Bob.

Law L Moore, cup for best Collie of opposite sex to winner of Steinheiser cup—George Tinto's Seattle Betty.

Silver medal, offered by George Tinto for best Collie under one year old, bred in his kennels, donor not to compete—W R Hinkley's Wag.

Silver medal, offered by George Tinto for best Collie over one year of age, bred in his kennels, donor not to compete—Arthur Murphy's Queen of Diamonds.

Trophy offered by Retail Butchers' Association for best Collie owned by drover butcher in King county—McIntosh and Murphy's Brandane Sultana.

"Pinky" Cohn, silver cup for best English Setter in show—Charles W Minor's Roy Montez.

A Alexander, silver cup for best English Setter puppy in show—J A Peebles' Montez Cole.

Silver cup for best English Setter in show, owned by member of the Seattle English Setter Club—Charles W Minor's Roy Montez.

C D Stimpson, silver cup for the best English Setter puppy in the show—J A Peebles' Montez Cole.

Seattle English Setter Club, silver medal for the best English Setter owned in Seattle—J A Peebles' Cole's Lady.

Theo G Benninghausen, silver cup for best Chesapeake Bay dog in the show—1 S Hansen's Sap, 2 R C Callahan's Ginger's Roxane.

Law L Moore, silver cup for the best Irish Water Spaniel—Nels M Lund's Barney Lund.

Houghton silver cup for best Pointer—A B Jackson's Whitestone.

Retail Grocers' Association gold medal for best Pointer of opposite sex to winner of Houghton cup—Theo Nadsen's Seattle Queen.

Edward Marks' silver cup for best Cocker Spaniel—Delverton Cocker Kennels (Fruitvale, Cal.) Ch Princess Flavia.

Albert Hansen silver cup to best Cocker Spaniel of opposite sex to winner of Edward Marks' cup—Mrs C W Sharples' Bud Zunts.

Dr. Sharples' silver cup for best red Cocker Spaniel—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Surprise.

J. Redelsheimer silver cup for best Fox Terrier bred on Pacific Coast—J Bradshaw's Bar None.

N H Hickman silver cup for best Fox Terrier—J G Morgan's Ch Niola Daddy.

S F Rathbun silver cup for best Irish Terrier—C P Curtiss' (Tacoma) Bantry Bawn.

Richards silver cup for best Scottish Terrier—Geo S Thomas' Endcliff Rebel.

Scottish Terrier Club of America, Cincinnati, cup for best American bred Scottish Terrier—Katherine Bradley-Dyne, (Sydney, B C) Saanich Princess.

Best Chesapeake Bay puppy—R C Callahan's Ginger's Roxane.

Gates silver cup for best Bull Terrier—L A Klein's Ch Woodcote Wonder.

J A Peebles silver cup for best Dachshund dog or bitch—L A Klein's Ch Venio Forever.

Ch. Princess Flavia.

In the list of awards at the Victoria show published last week, by reason of a misprint in the Victoria catalogue the press reports mentioned Delverton Cocker Kennels' (Alameda) Ch. Princess Florence as the winner of first open and winners and also winner of a silver cup for best Cocker in the show.

Not having a catalogue at hand when we made up our list of the prize winners is why mention of the proper honors due Champion Princess Flavia entered by Delverton Kennels (Fruitvale, Cal.) was not recorded.

The Clackamas and Kipling.

(J. MAYNE BATTIMORE.)

From the Cascade's frozen gorges,
Leaping like a child at play,
Winding, widening thro' the valley,
Thy bright waters glide away
Onward ever,
Lovely river
Softly calling to the sea.
Time that mars us,
Stains and scars us,
Leaves no track or trench on thee

Rudyard Kipling, the erratic and pessimistic, has accomplished wonderful things in the world of fiction and letters during the past decade. One thing he has accomplished that does not legitimately come within the precise limits of romantic fancy. He has given an almost world-wide fame to one of the many beautiful streams of the Pacific Coast. That lucky water course happens to be the Clackamas, and it is located in the State of Oregon.

Of course nearly everybody has read Kipling's writings; of course vast multitudes have perused his "American Notes." Nearly an entire chapter is devoted to describing a fishing outing along the Clackamas. It is penned in the true, Kiplingese style.

Much of that famous chapter sounds "fishy," very piscatorial. No doubt Kipling can coin big fish narratives; but he can adroitly weave into the mystic fabric many golden threads of truth. There are many "doubting Thomases" in the angling fraternity who have read that chapter on fishing in the pellucid Clackamas with great grains of salt. Those who, from experience, know most about that stream are the strongest doubters.

Kipling has told one fact that cannot be disputed. He has fished in the Clackamas and he *did* have great sport. But the Clackamas does not have to depend upon Kipling alone. She enjoys merits of her own. Intrinsically, the stream offers a fine field for the knight of the rod and reel.

Between the Mexican border and the mouth of the mighty Yukon, there are few streams that can furnish better sport and offer more satisfactory results. Certain it is, there are few more beautiful water courses.

Away south of that king of peaks—Mount Hood—and far up toward the base of Mount Jefferson, the Clackamas finds its cradle.

Like the grave of Moses, no man knoweth unto this day just where the stream really heads. Its bright, winding course has been followed for many leagues by the white man's foot. But, as the stream dwindles down to a mere mountain torrent, it is lost and swallowed up—literally buried—amidst the labyrinth of the vast Cascade mountains. Even the red men of pioneer days claim ignorance of the stream's true source.

From cradle to mouth, the Clackamas, following its devious windings, is probably fifty miles long. For not greater than thirty miles, has the stream been explored and fished. Throughout its course the stream is a revelation of mountain beauty, swiftness and rugged picturesqueness. Here it flows through dense, gloomy forests, there along the bottom of vast, yawning canyons; again it rolls in the sullen shadows of beetling cliffs and past frowning bluffs. Onward, ever onward its bright waters flash and rush. Amidst the mountain solitudes the beautiful stream plunges headlong, eternally singing its wild song of freedom.

Tributaries add their watery stores and the stream broadens and deepens. Down toward its confluence with the majestic Willamette, the Clackamas becomes more quiet and tranquil. During spring, summer and early fall, the stream is seen to the best advantage. It is then at its lower stages, its waters are clear and flashing. When swollen by tremendous rainstorms and melting snows, the waters are laden with yellow sand and black soil. At such times, the Clackamas assumes river-like proportions. It is transformed into a great, angry rolling flood, sweeping everything before it.

Between the opening of the fishing season and the close of the yellow, golden September, the Clackamas is a model, ideal stream; it is the hazy, glorious dream of the true angler.

How many "speckled beauties" have been drawn from its deep pools, swinging eddies and whirling riffles during the long years of the past, would puzzle the average mathematician. Their names are legion many times over.

Far back beyond the dim and shadowy pioneer days the lordly redman fished in its noisy, gliding waters. With the Indians, the Clackamas was always regarded as the best trout stream in the entire broad Willamette valley. From time immemorial, its finny denizens had furnished them with food.

Of later years the "Boston (white) man" has cast the fascinating lure—always with rich success. For more than 40 years the Caucasian has angled in season and out of season in those waters. It has been a perennial fountain of pleasure, inspiration and trout hooking. Kipling found the Clackamas and its environments eminently inspiring, judging from his prose-run-mad style in describing his day's outing.

Years of constant angling have wrought one inevitable result—decimation. It is the old cry: "The fish are growing scarcer." Even with the aid of stringently enforced protective laws, the Clackamas trout are in peril of practical extermination—along with the glorious salmon.

When the lordly salmon are ascending the streams of Oregon en route to spawning grounds, the Clackamas gets its full share. Some years ago Uncle Sam

caused a large salmon hatchery to be established on the stream a long distance above the mouth. Below the hatchery a weir has been placed across the river, above which the salmon can not ascend. The fish keep pushing up stream until this artificial obstruction is encountered. They herd together until the lucid waters are black with these great silvery sided fellows. And they make no small commotion on the downstream side, too.

Kipling jocularly speaks of this, and says the foolish salmon "skin their noses against the weir." A great many salmon are captured during this season—particularly below the weir.

About two miles above the mouth of the Clackamas are located the famous falls of the Willamette. These great falls are just opposite Oregon City, one of the oldest historic towns of the misty land "O' Webfoot," and 14 miles above Portland. Mother Nature has placed a great barrier there, above which no Royal Salmon (Chinook or steelhead) could even ascend until a "fish ladder" was constructed by the State some years ago. Since then great numbers of migratory fish have successfully scaled the ways and reached the river above.

Below the Willamette falls are famous fishing fields during the salmon season. So plentiful are the fish that spoon hooks, gill nets, traps, weirs and even gigs are successfully used. The swift and boiling floods fairly swarm with salmon. To the angler, capturing these magnificent fish furnishes capital and exciting sport. The eventual serious depletion of this grand stream will be encompassed by the canneries.

In the days when the redman held dominion over the land and streams, the Willamette falls was the great rendezvous for the "Lo's" for scores of leagues. It was there that they collected their winter stores of dried and smoked salmon. Their favorite modes of capturing them were with spears and large dip nets.

Kipling does not mention having visited the Willamette falls. He indulged in all sorts of wild rhapsodies over the Clackamas. It is difficult to determine just what he would have written about the great, thundering overpour of waters.

It was late in the 80's when Kipling visited Portland. He went from San Francisco on his way East. From Portland he visited the Clackamas. Two well known business men of that city were his companions.

"That was a day to be remembered," wrote the author of "Kim."

"Imagine a stream 70 yards broad divided by a pebbly island, running over seductive riffles and swirling into deep, quiet pools, where the good salmon goes to smoke his pipe after meals. Get such a stream amid fields of breast-high crops surrounded by hills of pine, throw in where you please, quiet water, long fenced meadows, and a hundred-foot bluff just to keep the scenery from growing monotonous, and you will get some faint notion of the Clackamas."

Then he quaintly describes the weir and tells how the congregated salmon fly madly against it.

His impetuous, mad description of how they caught the fish and the fierce battles which followed, is a caution. Nobody but Kipling could do the subject such justice. In his enthusiasm he plunged in the ice cold river and made his cast. He first accidentally hooked a poor water snake—then he hissed maledictions in disgust, and tried again.

"Ah, but the next cast of the spoon hook—ah, the pride of it, the regal splendor of it! The thrill that ran down from finger tips to toe! Then the water boiled. My salmon broke for the hook and got it. There remained enough sense in me to give him all he wanted when he jumped, not once, but twenty times, before the up stream flight that ran out my line to the half dozen turns was ended. My fingers were badly burned by the fleeing lines."

This was only one of many battles fought by Kipling and his companions. This is only one of many descriptions he gave in his inimitable style. It was a "shovel and tongs" series of fierce conflicts.

One of his fish weighed twelve pounds, which was finally landed with an eight-ounce rod.

"My hands were cut and bleeding, I was dripping with sweat, spangled like a harlequin with fish scales, water from my waist down, nose skinned, but—utterly, supremely and consummately happy."

"Oh, the beauty, the darling the daisy; my Salmon Bahadur, weighed twelve pounds, and I had been seven and thirty minutes in bringing him in triumph to the bank. That hour I sat among princes and crowned heads greater than them all."

Meantime Kipling's companions were not idle. They were busy fighting, sweating and cussing. For more than six mortal hours were the battles waged.

"How shall I tell the glories of that day! We danced a war dance on the dripping pebbles, and my comrades of war hugged me until my ribs were nearly fractured. Then we rested like heroes on our laurels."

Sixteen salmon were caught, aggregating 140 pounds. The score in detail ran like this: A fifteen pounder, twelve, eleven and a half, ten, nine and three-quarters, eight, etc., then they ran down to six pounds and under. In concluding, Kipling writes:

"Very solemnly and thankfully we put up our rods; it was glory enough for all time to come—and returned weeping in each other's arms; shedding tears of pure joy, to that simple, bare-legged family in the packing-case house that stood by the water side."

It was at this rancher's that they lodged over night, and the trio were wet, weary, wiser, hungry—but, all were hearty and happy.

Volumes might be written of thrilling fishing experiences along the classic Clackamas, during even the past generation—going back no farther. Small wonder then that the stream has achieved such a broadcast reputation; that anglers who come for thousands of miles should seek to wet their lines in its sweet, pure waters—just for luck, if for naught else.

Kipling has added new lustre to the glories of the musical Clackamas. Oregon is justly proud of the fame of that stream. Even our Golden State could rejoice in claiming such laurels for any of her magnificent streams.



THE FARM.

Judging Beef Cattle.

John Gosling, of Kansas City, the expert judge of beef cattle, lectured recently to the students of the Kansas Agricultural College. The judging room is 96 feet long. On each side of the entire length are arranged three tiers of seats, the tiers rising one above the other. There are seats for 350 people, and every seat was full. Fifty students who could not find seats sat on the sawdust in the area where the cattle stand to be judged.

With this audience of 400, Mr. Gosling gave a lecture on "Quality and Flavor in Beef." He said that the highest percentage of dressed carcasses to live weight in a beef animal that he had ever known was 72 per cent. The prize winner at Smithfield (England) show this year dressed 70 per cent, but the beef was not satisfactory to the consumer on account of the heavy fat. The Kerrick prize Angus cattle dressed 67 per cent net. Feeders could not expect to reach such results, as they came from over-fattened steers, and the flavor of the beef where such high per cents of dress weight were made was not what the consumer wanted. Prize beef should be sold by telephone.

The best edible beef is secured where the dressed carcass is 62 per cent of the live weight. The flavor of the meat and the proportion of fat to lean best suits the American taste when this percentage of dressed weight is reached. Americans do not want to each much fat in beef; they prefer to take what fat they want in the form of butter.

Mr. Gosling stepped to a blackboard and drew the various cuts of roasts and steaks, in each case showing cuts having heavy and light fat. He showed how thick a lining of fat was desired by the consumer and then showed how to detect this condition in the live animal. He said that overfattening spoils the flavor of beef by reducing the amount of the juices and by adding fat which spoils the flavor. With underfattening the flavor is also poor, the meat lacks both in juice and in fat. Where the animal is fattened to just the right condition, the juices are abundant, the lean meat nicely marbled with fat and the flavor delicious.

The man who makes beef should study the production of flavor in his product as thoroughly as does the butter maker in his butter. This is the work in which the young feeder should perfect himself. The richer the flavor and the less the waste in beef when it is delivered to the consumer, the greater will be the demand and the higher the prices paid. The butter maker can taste his material in all stages of its manufacture and has a quick and ready means of determining the flavor of his butter. The beef maker cannot test the flavor of his product until after the animal is slaughtered, and then it is too late to change it. The beef maker should then learn what flavor is indicated by form and touch and then breed or select animals and feed them to produce form and touch that carry with them the desired flavor.

Mr. Gosling urged the students to thoroughly study form. Then to follow their fattened animals to the butcher's block to correct their ideas of form until they could tell just what outward appearance in a bullock would insure the desired flavor of the beef. He declares that until the beef maker learns this he is behind the butter maker.

Mr. Gosling had a beef animal led into the ring and marked on him with chalk all the different cuts that the butcher would make if the animal were slaughtered. He went over the animal and showed the students by touch what portion of the animal being examined would make desirable cuts and where he would fail.

Mr. Gosling's lecture lasted an hour and was listened to with the closest attention. After the lecture a bunch of Short-horn heifers were taken into the ring and judged by the students, each man judging for himself. Mr. Gosling then gave his judgment on the heifers.

The attendance and interest in Mr. Gosling's work is constantly increasing. Three hundred and forty students are taking the work regularly.

The Horse for the Farmer.

Speaking on the most useful horse for the farmer before the West Virginia Live Stock Breeders Association, Mr. E. C. Lewis said in part: The heavy horse has a signal advantage in some farm operations. In plowing or operating a manure spreader or hauling the crops to the barn or to market the heavy horse is just what is wanted, but in harrowing he does not have an advantage proportionate to his size. For drawing a mowing machine the lighter horse is better. Hitch a heavy horse to the shovel plow or cultivator and start him up and down the cornfield, with scarcely room between the three foot rows for him to put his ponderous feet, walking on two rows at once and breaking down more corn in each than a little horse could in one, and you will quickly decide that he was not made for that kind of work. Besides, to carry 1000 pounds of surplus, useless horseflesh over the soft ground of the cornfield takes a great deal of energy, and that energy has to be supplied by an extra amount of feed. Then through the long winter months of idleness it requires a great deal of grain to keep the heavy horse's huge body in repair.

Years ago when wool was bringing good prices and the sole aim of the sheep owner was to increase the weight of the fleece, the custom was established of postponing the shearing until well along in the summer. It was not uncommon to see sheep suffering in their heavy overcoats as late as the middle of June and even up to July, the object being to increase the weight of the fleece by filling it with sweat and oily excretions from the body forced out under these conditions. This abominable practice is still followed to a considerable extent. It is cruelty to animals to compel them to carry these heavy winter coats into the hot weather. It is hard on the constitution and vitality of the sheep and it will lessen its appetite and thrift so that immediate results will not be so good and in the case of ewes with lambs the latter will not do nearly so well if their mothers are compelled to carry their winter coats. The amount of product in fleece is not increased, as has been supposed, by late shearing. In fact, it is generally very much lessened in both quantity and quality from what it would have been if attended to at the proper time.

Probably the largest wool shearing bee that has ever occurred at one place in the mountain States will be pulled off within the next thirty days at the shearing pens of Walter James at Black Rock station in Millard county, Utah, during which 150 men will be employed. There will be 70,000 head of sheep to clip, the fifty flocks, owned by as many individuals and companies, ranging in number from 2500 to 13,000 head in each flock. From these will be sheared more than 1,000,000 pounds of wool, worth at least \$125,000. Each sheep ought to yield an average of six pounds of wool. In order to accomplish the task it will be necessary to shear 1133 sheep daily.

Dr. Geddes, representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, resident in England, tested during the past year 249 Herefords with tuberculin prior to export. Of this large number only seven reacted, and it is stated that of these seven he considered three only "suspicious cases."

U. S. Beef Excels English.

The "roast beef of old England," it would seem from an article recently printed in the London Mail, is only a memory, and American beef has taken its place. There have been quite a few articles in the London press within a year's time expressing substantially the same opinion, and the American packers cannot help but feel proud of having won the applause of English consumers. The article in question follows:

"England would not be England without its famous roast beef. Patriotic Britons are still under the delusion that by paying the price they can obtain the genuine article, 'as good as ever it was, sir.' This is another of the pleasant fictions which the faithful journalist is obliged to shatter. As a matter of fact, the distinctive flavor which won the admiration of King James has been slowly lost, owing to modern methods of fattening cattle. Tenderness and juicy quality undoubtedly have been gained by modern breeders, owing to their scientific feeding of oxen, but the original beefy flavor, which took about three years to become perfect, is gradually being replaced by quite unpleasant flavors. For instance (and the British Farmers Association is the authority consulted by the writer), Devonshire beef has a distinctly 'turnipy' taste, due to the roots and turnips upon which the beasts are fed. In spring beef this flavor is most noticeable, 'or it is during the winter months, when pasturage is scarce, that the animals have to be fed on roots. If, for one month only just before slaughtering the cattle were fed on hay, this objection would be removed; but our cattle breeders are in such a hurry to send the animals to market that this month cannot be spared when the demand for English beef is great and pressing. Oil cake is another artificial food that affects the flavor. The taste of the oil is most unpleasantly perceptible when the food is used to any great extent. But it fattens rapidly, so farmers use it. Six weeks only is necessary to get an ox into marketable condition on oil cake. What, then, is the finest beef for table? The answer will come as a shock. It is, according to an expert, the American who 'succeeds again.' American beef, bred from the finest English stock, has many advantages over the home grown animals. The pasturage in America is ideal. Sunshine is abundant, and sunshine has a great effect in the way of improving the flavor of beef. The most exposed portions of the animal, such as that from which the sirloin is taken, are always the best. American beef comes over in chilled, not frozen chambers. If the 'ice gets into the meat' the flesh becomes tasteless; but a cold chamber, the temperature of which does not fall below freezing point, arrests decomposition without spoiling the flavor."

The North American beef company of Chicago has let a contract to erect a \$200,000 packing house in Uruapan, Michoacan, Mexico. This will be the first plant of its kind in old Mexico and will be thoroughly modern. The long distance and hot climate, added to the fact that refrigeration on the route is almost impossible, prevents the shipment of dressed beef from the United States to Mexico.

The executive committee of the Northern Montana Wool Growers' association has fixed prices to be paid by the sheep men of northern Montana for the shearing of their flocks during the coming season. "For the season of 1902 we will pay 6 cents per head for yearlings, 7 cents per head for sheep, and charge 75 cents per day for board."

STALLION FOR SALE CHEAP.

A LLEGRO dark bay stallion by James Madison 2:17 1/2, dam by Paul's Abdallah, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen 3:1. ALLEGRO is a very handsome horse and a sure foal getter. Has been in the stud, but never broke to harness. Stands 15.2 and weighs about 1200. Can be seen at my place. EUGENE POLLICA, West Berkeley.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance.

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—IN—

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Hotel Rosslyn

In the heart of the city, on South Main street, directly opposite the new postoffice. Everything strictly first-class. 150 elegantly furnished outside rooms, steam heat electric lights, electric elevator, handsome office, cosy writing rooms for guests, fine dining room, irreproachable cuisine, excellent service, every modern convenience, and what is more, the management aims in every way to make guests comfortable and to please.

American or European Plan.

American plan.....\$2 to \$4 per day
European plan.....\$1 per day and upwards

C. A. HARRISON, Proprietor.

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet Pint LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient. **LINIMENT.**

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price. BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND. For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

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Wool Clip by States.

According to estimates made by the government last year the wool clip was not quite up to the average for the previous year. Taking the country over, the average shearing fleece for each sheep in 1900 was 6.17 pounds, against 6.15 pounds for 1901, showing an inappreciable decrease on the average of .02 of a pound.

According to the weight of fleece on a basis of the average made by States we find the average to be 6.61 pounds for 1901.

It is rather an interesting fact that the East and West break even on a heavy average weight of fleeces—New Hampshire and California both having an average of 8.5 pounds. However, quantity considered, New Hampshire produced only 410,301 pounds against 16,386,997 pounds produced in California.

There is one prominent advantage that the Pacific Coast, and particularly California, has over the East in that the climate enables many flocks to be sheared twice a year, thus having a tendency to increase the fleece of each sheep.

According to the average weights of fleeces, the States and Territories will range for the year 1901 something as follows, according to government report:

States having an average of 8 pounds and over—New Hampshire, Vermont, California and Texas.

An average of 7 pounds and under 8—Massachusetts, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

An average of 6 pounds and under 7—Maine, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Utah and Oklahoma.

An average of 5 pounds and under 6—Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

An average of 4 pounds and under 5—New Jersey, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky and New Mexico.

An average of 3 pounds and under 4—North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

An average of 2.8 pounds is the lowest of any state or territory on the list, and Alabama carries off the very questionable honor.

If one will but study the result of the above he will be impressed with one important point at least, namely, that the East no longer holds the great sheep states. Of the dozen leading, according to averages, the East holds but two.

That the North includes some of the leading sections of sheep raising is demonstrated by the fact that the twenty eight leading states with an average of six pounds of fleece per sheep, are located

in the North, with the possible exception of California, Utah and Oklahoma.

It will be noted also as we go South the quality of the fleece decreases, as in the cases of Southern cotton states, with an average of less than four pounds per head.

The methods of breeding do not account for the change in every particular, though we doubt not that there is a considerable influence in the energy put forth by the breeder in securing suitable rams to head the flocks.

The great difference occurs in a direct influence of the climate and elevation by which the pasturage is exceedingly poor in the southwestern states for grazing, due to the want of substance.

It is interesting to compare the results attained in Texas, with an average fleece of eight pounds, and those in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, with fleeces ranging from 2.8 pounds to four pounds, with an average of 3.2. These five states are in the same latitude, only one state between them, and yet observe the difference in averages. The result is partially accountable to the fact that Texas, on the average, is probably several hundred feet higher, which, with change of climate, is conducive to better pasturage.—Goodall Farmer.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

PRIMROSE FOR SALE

(OWING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:09 1/4) by Fairrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

the old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs, etc., and all forms of Lameness. It works thousands of cures annually. Cures without a blemish, as it does not blister.



Elmore Sta., Ala., June 13, 1901.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Dear Sirs:—After using your Kendall's Spavin Cure and Kendall's Blister, we find them the best we have ever used. We have cured Spavin with it when all other remedies failed. It is good for all on claim and more. We kept on hand and wish every suffering man or beast had the opportunity of using it. Respectfully,
C. E. KING and J. E. BAILEY.
Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit. Price \$1.50 for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

AMATEURS

who wish to improve their average at the trap, or increase their bag of game, are advised to try

BALLISTITE

as it gives the Lightest Recoil with the Highest Velocity and Lowest Breech and Barrel Pressure of all Powders. BALLISTITE'S extreme high velocity does away with the vexing question of "Lead." "Just hold on and you score," writes our enthusiast. BALLISTITE is Absolutely Smokeless, Odorless, Non-Fouling, Leaves No Residue and Never Pits nor Corrodes the Barrel.

THE HIGHEST PERFECTION OF MODERN
SHOTGUN SMOKELESS POWDER, STANDS

Cartridges loaded with BALLISTITE can be obtained from the leading Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers, or the Sole Agents.

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A postal brings "Shooting Facts."
Importers and Dealers in Fire Arms, Ammunition and Fencing Goods.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

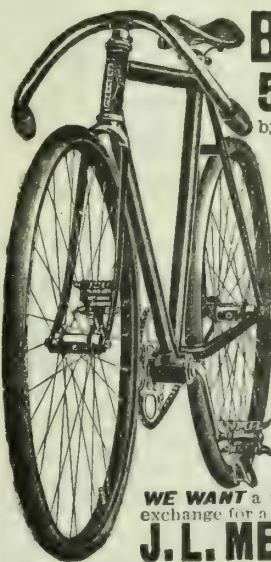
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A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches.

Price \$1.00 per package.
Sold by all druggists,
or sent by mail.

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TRY IT.



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5000 high grade guaranteed 1902 MODELS the overstock of one of the best known factories of the country, secured by us at one-half cost. Four Models..... \$9 to \$15

1900 and 1901 Models High Grade \$7 to \$11

Catalogues with large photographic engravings and full detailed specifications sent free to any address. We SHIP ON APPROVAL to anyone in U. S. or Canada without a cent in advance and allow

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL You take absolutely

no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

500 SECOND-HAND WHEELS taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, \$3 to \$8

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Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1902.

Entries to Races, Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive, Close May 1, 1902.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

Entries Close May 1, 1902.

Horses to be named July 1st.

No. 1.	2:10 Class Trot	\$1000
No. 2.	2:12 Class Trot	1000
No. 3.	2:14 Class Trot	1000
No. 4.	2:18 Class Trot	1000
No. 5.	2:28 Class Trot	1000
No. 6.	2:08 Class Pacers	1000
No. 7.	2:10 Class Pacers	1000
No. 8.	2:12 Class Pacers	1000
No. 9.	2:14 Class Pacers	1000
No. 10.	2:24 Class Pacers	1000

Payments due May 1st, \$5; June 1st, \$10; July 1st, \$15; August 1st, \$15; September 1st, \$5.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, with 5 per cent additional from the winner of each division of the purse. Custody division of purses, viz.: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except Section 2 of Rule 9, abolishing the use of hobbles, which will not be enforced. Member National Trotting Association.

For Entry Blanks and all other information address

W. F. BENTLEY, Sec'y, Glens Falls, N. Y.

LATE CLOSING PURSES.

Entries Close August 1, 1902, when horses must be named.

No. 11.	2:07 Class Trot	\$1000
No. 12.	2:16 Class Trot	1000
No. 13.	2:24 Class Trot	1000
No. 14.	2:05 Class Pacers	1000
No. 15.	2:16 Class Pacers	1000
No. 16.	2:18 Class Pacers	1000

Horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1.



CONDITIONS

Entries to early closing events close Thursday, May 1, 1902 when nominations must be made and accompanied by first installment of entrance fee. Horses must be named July 1. In the late closing events horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1.

On payment of one entrance fee nominators will be allowed to name two horses only in same class; and the horse that is to start must be named at 7 P. M. the night before the race. In case where two horses are named as one entry, from the same stable, and any horses that have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation. All forfeits are payable in cash on or before the date specified. No credit extended. Horses may be declared out any time, but declaration must be mailed to the Secretary in writing, and to be valid must be accompanied by amount due (if any) on such entry. Upon such declaration being received the subscription is forfeited, the horse ineligible to start and the nominator released from further liability. No return of any payment on account of death of horse, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/4 and BARONOID 2:24 1/4)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4, Baron Rogers 2:04, Oakland Baron 2:04 1/4, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list (dam of BARONDALE, p-2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4).
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list) dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 1:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03 1/4) and Prodigal 2:16.
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. **BARONDALE** is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23 1/4, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and **ZEPHYR** (three year-old trial 2:13 1/4), sold for \$9000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning. **ZOMBRO** was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50.
With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P O, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES

REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

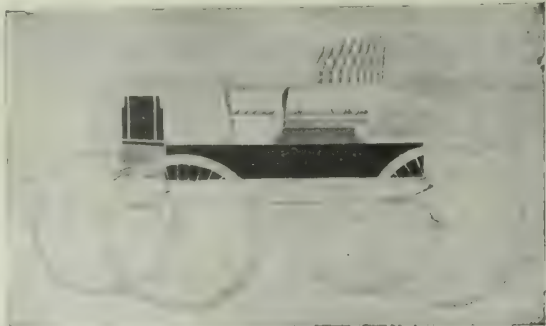


SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-2:22 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 787. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying \$10 additional. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GIBSON, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**

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SHOTGUN SMOKELESS
AND SMOKELESS RIFLE**

Always Popular and Always Perfect.

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121 MARKET STREET, - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 1/4 \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01 1/4

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT
FOR THE MONEY?

2:02 1/4

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11 1/4. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:30, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-round mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Payable at the end of June, with return privilege. Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

P. O. Box 121.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER.....2:06

SIR ALBERT S......2:08 1/4

DIODINE.....2:10 1/4

Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11 1/4, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 1/4, El Diablo 2:12 1/4, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 1/4, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 1/4, Imp 2:22 1/4, Ray del Diablo (2) 2:23 1/4, Diabito 2:24 1/4, Inferna 2:24 1/4, Miramonte 2:24 1/4, Athabla 2:24 1/4, Hazel D. 2:24 1/4.

Sire	Much Better.....2:07 1/4	Dam	Diablo.....2:09 1/4
	Derby Princess.....2:08 1/4		Elf.....2:12 1/4
CHARLES DERBY 2:20	Diablo.....2:09 1/4	BERTHA by Alcantara	Don Derby.....2:13 1/4
Sire of	Owyhee.....2:11	Dam of	Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1/4
	and 16 more in 2:30		Jay Eff Bee (2).....2:20 1/4

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Helr-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Aloy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o., 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

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By **DEXTER PRINCE** (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09 1/4 etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel 2:30 1/4, etc.) by Ansel 2:30.

Terms—\$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By **ALEXANDER BUTTON** 2:26 1/4; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25 1/4; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms—\$25 for the Season, usual return privileges.

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Who is it 2:10¼
2-year-old race rec 2:12
Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼
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Rosewood 2:21
Central Girl 2:22½
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SIRE BY SIDNEY 2:19½, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05½ (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Battle dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 430, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18½, Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21½, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15, fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:15, first quarter in 0:40½, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey as a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902,

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(Exhibition mile) 2:06½
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BOB.....2:15
ROWENA (3).....2:17
BONNIBEL (4).....2:17½
AZMONT.....2:22½
A. A. (3).....2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3).....2:28½
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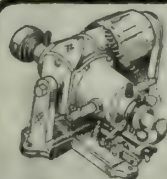
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First Programme of Stake Races FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE King County Fair Association SEATTLE, WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

RUNNING STAKES.

Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902,

Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000.

The King County Selling Stakes.

\$600.

Stake No. 7—For three-year olds, foals of 1899. \$20 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$30 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

Allowances—Non-winners of more than 3 races in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 8—For two year olds, foals of 1900. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment. It is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER.

Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

California State Agricultural Society's Harness Stallion Stake for 1905 Reopened.

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service, Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

ENTRIES FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE MAY 1, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair in 1905, when Foals are three years old.

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$30. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, May 1, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$13, March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$30 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 p. m. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance money paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five.

Nominator of the steeple of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66% percent to the winner and 33% percent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember, the NEW DATE of Closing for Stallions is MAY 1, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

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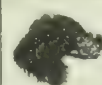
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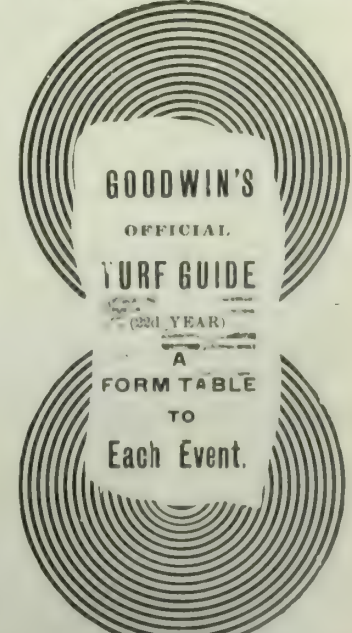
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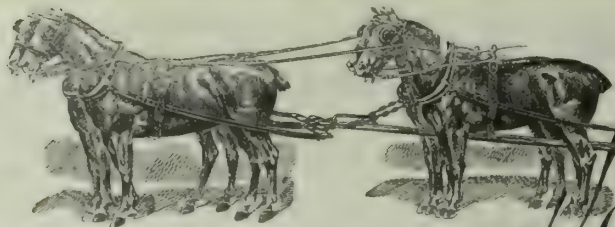
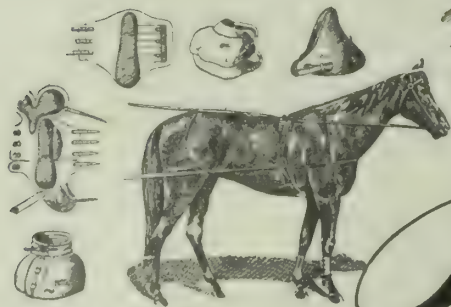
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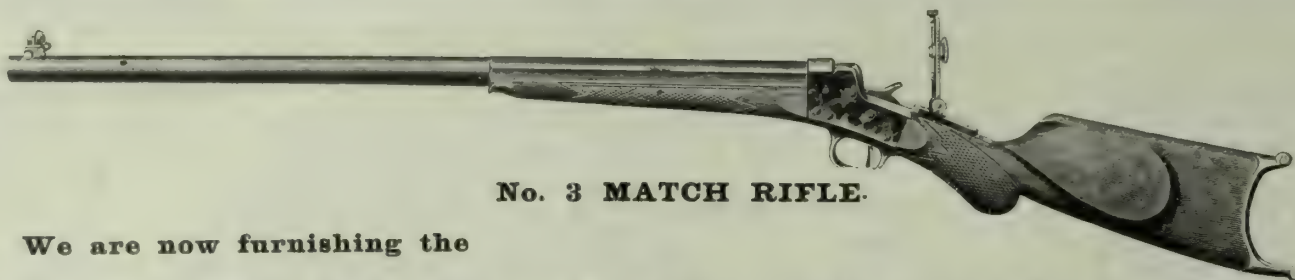
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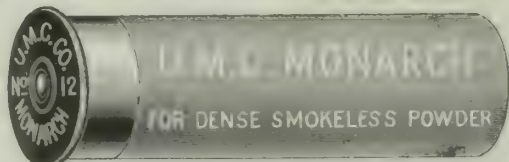
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UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.

425-427 Market St., San Francisco.

E. E. DRAKE, Manager.

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Made with SHOTGUN RIFLEITE

EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.

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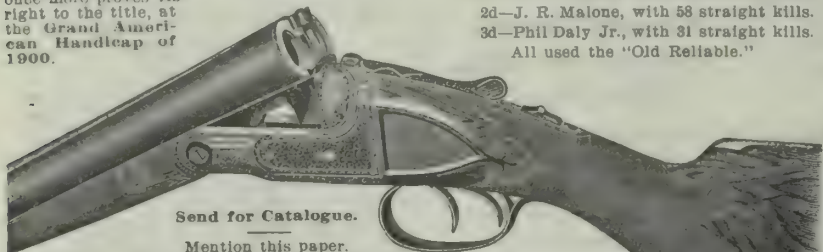
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Handicap of
1900.

1st—H. D. Bates, with 59 straight kills.
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All used the "Old Reliable."



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Also, as the official records show, 54 per cent of the
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You can get these Smokeless Powders in

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Black Powder for Sporting and Blasting Purposes

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NEW MODEL EJECTORS.

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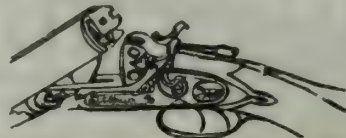
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538 MARKET STREET, S. F.



VOL. XL No. 17.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



APTOS STOCK FARM HORSES FOR THE CLEVELAND SALE.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Bay Mare (5) by Cupid, dam Lilly S., dam of Venus 2:11¼. | 2. Bay Filly (3) by Dexter Prince, dam Emma S., dam of Psyche 2:16¼. |
| 3. Chestnut Mare (5) by Dexter Prince, dam Point Lace by Antevolo 2:19½. | |
| 4. Black Mare (7) by Dexter Prince, dam Emma S., dam of Psyche 2:16¼. | 5. Black Gelding (6) by Dexter Prince, dam Suteba by Aptos Wilkes. |

DREAMWOLD, SCITUATE, MASS.

THE FARM OF THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Dreamwold's Motto:
"STRENGTH—BEAUTY—SPEED."

Dreamwold Claims

IT POSSESSES:

HORSES:

A band of brood mares second to none in the world to produce "the horse desired" for pleasure or profit;
A band of trotting stallions second to none in the world to produce "the horse desired" for race, road or carriage;
A band of "carriage" and pony stallions second to none in the world to produce carriage or trap horses for family use or show ring;

DOGS:

A band of Bull, Blenheim, Prince Charlie and Ruby dogs and bitches for stud and breeding second to none in the world;

JERSEYS:

A herd of Jersey bulls and cows second to none in the world;

POULTRY:

A yard of cocks and hens, Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes, second to none in the world.

If our claims are found to be facts we expect to receive the patronage of the public for our stud services and at our sales.



Dreamwold Rules

One of the unalterable rules of DREAMWOLD will be, for its stud service and its stock one price. In deciding whether our prices are fair we ask consideration of our basis of arriving at them:

First. We allow for no profit;

Second. On our capital invested, \$1,500,000, for the first five years we allow for no interest, and after five years only three per cent;

Third. We figure to get back actual cost of running, based on employing only the best talent and paying good salaries and wages, feeding our stock the best possible and spending all the time and care necessary to break and educate to the highest degree, and to keep in the highest and healthiest condition possible all animals in our charge.

If the animal-loving public will not willingly pay such prices our judgment is astray, and DREAMWOLD will be a failure.

IN ANNOUNCING the beginning of DREAMWOLD I would say:

History tells us that Nature has been in the "business of motherhood" so long, her methods cannot be improved by mortals. Investigation shows man can be of assistance in "shaping up" Mother Nature's produce to fill the desires created by a growing human intelligence. Experience teaches this assistance can be rendered only after one has first educated one's self to Nature's methods, then familiarized one's self with Nature's product, and subordinated "human impulse to easy error" by patient labor and unfaltering effort to produce predetermined results. I believe there is no line of endeavor that calls for a higher order of intelligence, a more varied experience, a broader education, a more perfect control of temper, a firmer and more untiring patience and never-let-up labor than the propagation and education of the animal companions of man. In the education of man there comes a time when the inborn will may assert itself to a freedom from its educator and laid-down lines, to the betterment of self and the neutralizing of the evil effects of early defective education, but never so with our dumb friends—they can only rebel from their master to their own bewilderment and unhappiness. I believe, to breed and to rear our animal companions properly, one should first love and understand them, and to do it successfully one must in addition, have informed himself of the doings of the world, to the end that he may know what are or should be the proper requirements of those upon whose assistance he must depend for the supporting of that standard which he by intelligent investigation has decided best, and then he must be equipped, by nature, education and environment, to reach those whose assistance he must have, first to get them to think as he does, and next to support him by their acts. I believe man's standard throughout the world for his animal companions is strength (health, endurance), beauty, and then the power to win (in whatever they compete). I believe if breeders will produce up to this standard, there will then be a waiting list of buyers

and a dearth of sellers at any price necessary to pay all expenses and give fair profits to producers, and that breeders will be as successful as—well, as in anything else which calls for capital, hard work and the highest order of intelligence.

In asking for the patronage of those who love our animal companions, for DREAMWOLD, I claim:

I have by painstaking study acquired a knowledge of what that class desire; I have by sparing no expense—time, labor or money—placed DREAMWOLD in a position to assist in supplying this desire;

DREAMWOLD itself is as perfect as it was possible for me to make it, and I have stocked it by first selecting from amongst all the noted horses, dogs, Jerseys, and poultry, some of the very best, and then I have been very fortunate in being able to secure what I had selected.

Of course, there are very many reasons why DREAMWOLD may never produce what I hope for, but I promise it will do everything possible to attain the standard I have set; that it will under no circumstances compromise on a lower one; that while DREAMWOLD asks for the patronage of the public it will never deceive by attempting to pass counterfeits; that under any and all conditions the brand "DREAMWOLD" on an animal will mean it is just what it is described to be—breeding, health, intelligence, education, manners, and race or show qualities; and, lastly, that the brand "DREAMWOLD" will under no condition be placed on an animal that I do not know is up to the "DREAMWOLD standard." I believe there is infinitely more harm done the breeding industry by dishonest description than by inability to produce what is wanted. Once a breeder knows he cannot sell his counterfeit, the energy he has put in his attempts will be devoted to producing genuines, and counterfeits will become extinct.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

DREAMWOLD, April 3, 1902.

HORSES. IN THE STUD. DOGS.

PONCE DE LEON, second to no stallion in the world as a demonstrated producer of "The Best" trotting horse. A limited number of outside mares, to be approved. Fee, \$200, or \$100 if DREAMWOLD has option to buy foal at one year old at \$1000.
Black stallion, 2, 13, 15 years, 16 hands; Panceast; Elvira.

DARE DEVIL, second to stallion in the world as a demonstrated producer of "The Best" trotting horse. A limited number of outside mares, to be approved. Fee, \$150, or \$100 if DREAMWOLD has option to buy at one year old at \$1000.
Black stallion, 2, 13, 15 years, 16 hands; Mambrino King; Mercedes.

DREAMER, a stallion we believe is destined to class with Ponce de Leon and Dare Devil as a producer. Ten approved mares. Fee, \$100, or \$50 if DREAMWOLD has option to purchase at one year old at \$550.
Brown stallion, 2, 13, 15 years, 15 3/4 hands; Oakland Baron; Die Vernon.

HIGHLAND BARON, fit to be in DREAMWOLD'S stud. Fee, \$25.
Bay stallion, 2, 30, 7 years, 15 3/4 hands; Baron Wilkes; Irma.

BORALMA'S BROTHER, an experiment. Fee, \$25.
Bay stallion, four years, 15 2 1/4 hands; Boreal; Simmonee.

GLORIOUS RED CLOUD, "The Best" big carriage horse in all the world. A limited number of approved mares. Fee, \$200. We believe that the produce of the best hackney mares by Glorious Red Cloud will be the foundation of a breed of world-beating carriage horses.
Brown stallion, 13 years, 15 3/4 hands; King; dam by Red Cloud.

GLORIOUS BONNIE, the best small horse in the world. A limited number of approved mares. Fee, \$200.
Brown stallion, 9 years, 14.1 hands; Bonnie Wilkes; Nellie Grant.

GLORIOUS LONNIE, a marvelously beautiful miniature horse. A limited number of approved mares. Fee, \$50.
Chestnut stallion, 9 years, 12.1 hands.

BULL DOGS.

IMPORTED.

Fashion, by Dabban, out of Bit o' Luck; fawn, 2 years old; winner England and America. Fee, \$75. Bitches to be approved.

General Donax, by Donax, out of Bullace; brindle; winner England. Fee, \$50. Bitches to be approved.

Duke of St. Martin, by Persimmon, out of Lady Don Alexis; brindle, 3 years old; winner America. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

Shrapnel, by Bombard, out of Ladysmith Relief; brindle, 2 years old. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

Holme Mo's Kim, by Black Knight, out of Grand Duchess; brindle, 3 years old. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

White Wellington Kruger, by Tom Pipe, out of Clapton Beauty; red brindle 3 years old. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

Jagger, by Walsall Jack, out of Janice Meredith; dark brindle, 2 years old. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

AMERICAN BRED.

Glen Monarch, by Ch. Ivel Rustic, out of Ch. Glenwood Queen; dark brindle, 5 years old; winner America. Fee, \$50. Bitches to be approved.

Rodney Monarch, by W. Galtee More, out of Rodney Clematis; brindle and white, 2 years old; winner America. Fee, \$50. Bitches to be approved.

Smiles, by Duke of York, out of Jersey Lass; white, 3 years old; winner America. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

BLENHEIMS.

IMPORTED.

Darnall Donnington, by Ch. Darnall Wild, out of Darnall Winnie Wild; red and white, 2 years old; winner America. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

AMERICAN BRED.

Lord Too Wh, by King of the Fancy, out of Lady; orange and white, 4 years old; winner America. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

Little Rollo, by Ch. Rollo, out of Ramsgate Rose; red and white, 3 years old, winner America. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

RUBIES.

AMERICAN BRED.

Ch. Ashton Aristocrat, by The Parson, out of Pet; red, 3 years old; winner America. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

Lord Reggie, by Glyn's Duke of Marlborough, out of Duchess of Marlborough; ruby red, 4 years old; winner America. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

PRINCE CHARLES.

IMPORTED.

Ashton Defender.

AMERICAN BRED.

Lord Too Woo, by King of the Fancy, out of Lady; black, white and tan; 4 years old; winner America. Fee, \$25. Bitches to be approved.

FARMS AND BUILDINGS.

400 acres, 200 of grass, on the south shore of Massachusetts Bay. All pipe-drained, all piped for water; all lighted by electricity with all wires underground.
Half mile track, outer track for trotting, inner for carriage horses. Center, 9-acre polo field, all pipe-drained in three-foot squares.
Trotting Stable, 846 feet long, 100 horses.
Carriage Horse Stable, 225 feet long, 50 horses.

Brood Mare Stable, 320 feet long, 25 mares.
Brood Mare Stable, 140 feet long, 15 mares.
Brood Mare Stable, 140 feet long, 15 mares.
Stallion Stable, 200 feet long, 10 stallions.
Foaling Stable, 90 feet long, 8 mares.
Hospital, 90 feet long, 8 horses.
Farm Horse Stable, 200 feet long, 14 horses.
Blacksmith Shop, 30 x 30.

Steel-trussed Riding Academy, 170 x 120.
Cow Barn and Dairy, 300 feet long, 15 cows.
Cow Barn, 200 feet long, 15 cows.
Kennel, 150 feet long, 200 dogs.
Hennery, 250 feet long, 600 show birds.
Utility Hennery, 300 birds.
Main Farmhouse, 100 feet long.
Dreamwold Hall, 350 feet long.

Twenty Houses for managers and trainers.
All buildings uniform, gambrel-roofed, shingled outside, sheathed inside, lighted by electricity and heated by hot water system.
All stalls on farm uniform in quality, box or standing, wooden floors and guttered drainage.
Full fire high-pressure water service, engines, hook and ladder, and 35 drilled men.

DREAMWOLD, SCITUATE, MASS.

THE FARM OF THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Later advertisements will give stud and stock prices for Jerseys.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 3732.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, April 26, 1902.

HARNESS HORSES IN TRAINING in California are very numerous this year. A partial list, which does not represent more than one-half the actual number, as but about a third of the principal training tracks are represented, occupies more than a page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and will give district fair secretaries some idea of what classes they should provide purses for. The green class is a very large one among both trotters and pacers and it looks as if three or four classes between 2:20 and 2:30 can be announced with an assurance that they will all fill. There are nearly one hundred and fifty horses in training at the Pleasanton track alone, and enough entries could be secured there to make a successful meeting. There are a great many private tracks in California where horses are being worked this year, and it is probable that nearly 1000 trotters and pacers are being given track work in this State at this time. This means an expenditure of about \$40,000 per month for training expenses alone and gives some idea of the amount of money that is being paid out by owners before a single official announcement of a meeting has been made. It behooves every district board to hurry up the announcement of its program of purses to be offered as, while California horsemen are getting somewhat accustomed to a diet of expectancies and anticipations, it should be remembered that "hope deferred maketh the heart sick" and some of them may get weary of paying out money for training expenses with no purses in sight.

A STRIKE on the Market street system of railways in this city which began last Saturday night and which has caused every car of that system to remain idle from that time up to the present writing, (Friday morning) has placed the entire community under renewed obligations to its old friend and faithful slave, the horse. Every horse that is able to wear harness has been pressed into service from the youngster just broken to the old veteran that should be retired on a pension, and is doing much more than should be asked of him. A police officer whose beat is on Market street says that during the week he has seen but one balky horse of the many thousands that pass him hourly, but that the auto and loco mobiles are continually refusing to go, while all the profanity he has heard has come from angry "chaffeurs." It is more than probable that by the time this paper reaches its readers the strike will be at an end, and the over-worked horses enjoying a well earned rest. It is well for us all to remember at this time that the horse is man's best friend and pulls him out of more difficult situations during the year than all the steam, gasoline or electric contrivances that have been or ever will be invented. Like the immortal Washington, the horse is first in war and first in peace and should be first of all Nature's creatures in the hearts of the human family.

FRESNO will doubtless be the place where the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its fall meeting, the date being a week during the latter part of September or first of October. The people of Fresno are raising a fund to induce the Breeders to hold their meeting there and it is very likely that the district agricultural society will give a fair at the same time. By next week the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be able to make an official announcement in regard to the meeting at Fresno and a program of purses will be announced. Fresno is one of the most prosperous cities in California and the track there, which is on property owned by the county, is in first class condition now and will be kept so. The Breeders should give a very successful meeting at Fresno.

GOOD READING FOR EVERYONE is the advertisement of Mr. Thos. W. Lawson's magnificent farm, Dreamwold, which occupies the full page just opposite. In it Mr. Lawson sets forth some of his reasons for establishing this great breeding farm and some of the objects he expects to attain. A brief but concise description of the property is given and will astonish many as to its vastness. No wealthy man in recent years has done as much as Mr. Lawson for the good of the harness horse industry. Taking as his motto, "Strength, Beauty, Speed," he has never haggled over the price he was willing to pay for animals that possess these qualifications and are likely to reproduce them. He gave \$50,000 for Dare Devil 2:09 and believes he has in him and Ponce de Leon the two best stallions in the world for the purposes he bought them for. Mr. Lawson wanted the best of everything that his money could buy, believes he has it and will try to breed the best. It is a most laudable ambition for one who loves horses, cattle and all domestic animals. Dreamwold was not founded as a money making venture. In his calculations for its future Mr. Lawson allows for no immediate profit on the investment of a million and a half dollars. But he wants the farm to pay its actual running expenses for five years and believes that after that time it will pay a three per cent dividend annually. It is to be hoped that his calculations and expectations will be realized, and that Dreamwold will exist for many years as a splendid monument to its founder.

OAKLEY PARK, where one of the greatest meetings of the Grand Circuit will be held this year, advertises seven big purses in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Oakley Park is at Cincinnati and its meeting opens on the last day of September and continues five days. The main trotting event is The Ohio for 2:11 class trotters and for which \$10,000 is hung up. Horses must be eligible Monday, May 5th, which is the date of closing entries, but they need not be named until September 16th, which is only two weeks prior to the race. This gives an opportunity for substitution and almost guarantees his money back to everyone making an entry. Besides this great event there are purses offered as follows: \$3000 for 2:19 trotters, \$3000 for 2:30 trotters, and \$2000 for three year old trotters. The pacers have three purses of \$3000 each to contend for, the 2:09, 2:12 and 2:30 classes. Besides these early closing events there will be many additional purses advertised to close later. The Oakley Park meeting will be one of the greatest in America this year, and no horseman who races over East can afford to miss it if he has anything of Grand Circuit class in his string. Remember that entries to the purses already advertised close May 5th. Send them to P. M. Campbell, Secretary, Station O., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A NEW REMEDY recently placed on the market and advertised extensively in the papers devoted to equine interests has the peculiar name "Save-the-horse," and is sold for the seemingly stiff price of \$5 per bottle, but if it is all that is claimed for it, it is about the cheapest remedy ever compounded for veterinary purposes. Messrs. F. A. Woodward & Co., 51 Stevenson street, this city, are the Pacific Coast agents for it and sell each bottle with a specific written guarantee that it will cure, or the money will be refunded. The cases covered are bone and bog spavin, ringbone, curb, thoroughpin, splint, shellbone, capped hock, exostosis, weak and sprained tendons, windpuff and all lameness. Any medicine that will cure any one of these ailments is worth a great deal more than five dollars a bottle to a horseman, and when such a reliable firm as the Troy Chemical Company guarantees a cure or the money back there is nothing for any sensible person to do but to try it, if he has an afflicted horse. We understand there have been a large number of bottles sold since the medicine was placed on the market here two weeks ago, and good reports are coming in from the users already.

THE STALLION STAKE should have the entry of every standard bred trotting and pacing stallion on the Coast. Remember that it will be the richest stake ever trotted for in California and that only the get of the stallions nominated will be eligible. Stallions owned in California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona can be named and then all their foals of 1902 are eligible. Don't permit your horse to be left out of this great competition between speed sires. If one of his colts wins the stake it will be worth a great deal to you. Read the advertisement in this issue. Entries close next Thursday.

TWO STAKES FOR RUNNERS will close with Secretary and Manager Van De Vanter, of the Seattle Association, on Thursday next, May 1st. They are the Seattle Derby \$1000 and the Ladies Plate \$600. If you will race up north have an entry in each.

TEN \$1000 PURSES offered by the N. N. Y. T. H. B. A. for its meeting at Glens Falls, in September, close next Thursday, May 1st. There are purses for the 2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:18 and 2:28 class trotters, and for the 2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:14 and 2:24 class pacers. Glens Falls is on the Grand Circuit, its track and grounds as good as any in the world and there is always a big attendance, as Glens Falls is a harness horse centre. Every horseman going East should enter there. Make out your entries and mail them to Secretary W. F. Bentley in time.

Match Race at San Jose.

There will be some great sport at San Jose this forenoon and a very fast quarter of a mile will be run or paced, as the case may be. The other day a friendly discussion arose between "Farmer" Bunch and Mr. B. S. Krehe over the speed ability of the latter's stallion Alcyo 2:10. Mr. Krehe had worked Alcyo an eighth in 15 seconds and incidentally remarked that he believed his stallion could pace a quarter faster than any other horse on the track could run. The "Farmer" doubted this, and offered to match a mare he has that is a pretty good "loper" against Mr. Krehe's good son of Alcyone. Mr. K. was willing, the only condition being that Bunch's mare should pull a high-wheel sulky. And so the match was made and the money is up. If the day and track are good the race will be called at 10 A. M. to-day. It is to be quarter-mile heats, best two in three, and those who have seen Alcyo taking his work believe that Bunch will be compelled to run his mare two quarters faster than 30 seconds to beat him. There is much interest in the race, and several bets have been made on the result by the trainers at the track.

Two Great Mares by Zombro.

There will be shipped to Cleveland next week two mares by Zombro 2:11 that will set all the tongues of the horse community over East wagging as soon as they are driven over the track at Glenville. One is a five year old called Julia M. that is consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale which opens at Cleveland on the 12th of May; the other is the four year old mare Italia 2:23½, winner of last year's Occident Stake, and purchased a few months ago by Mr. W. P. Murray, a prominent member of the Cleveland Driving Club for use at the matinees. Walter Maben, the well known Los Angeles trainer, has both Julia M. and Italia in his care at Los Angeles and says that he could have driven both a mile in 2:12 or better this week had it been necessary. He drove Julia M. a mile in 2:13½ on Friday of last week, the quarters being 34, 32½, 34 and 33. Just how fast he could have driven her had he "hiked" her along the last quarter is uncertain but it would have been a second faster without doubt. The track was at least two seconds slow that day, being deep and rough on the first turn. She went a long mile and Walter had to take her out around a harrow that was working on the track. She will show 2:10 by July to a certainty if no accident or sickness befalls her.

Italia was stepped a mile the next day in 2:17½, the last half in 1:05½ and she did it so handily that every horseman who saw her taking her work said 2:12 was within her reach.

The horsemen of California are all enthusiastic over the Zombros, and they are surely the coming champion trotters.

Entries at Oakley Park.

The early closing events offered by the Oakley Park Association for its summer meeting at this well known Cincinnati track filled well. The 2:09 pace, for which \$1500 was hung up, received 14 entries. Velvet Rose, the fast pacing mare by McKinney, is the only California horse entered in this race. The 2:13 pace has thirteen entries, Velvet Rose being entered in this race also. Will Durfee has named Silver Coin by Steinway in this event, and Myron McHenry has entered his little black pacer, recently purchased, Prince Direct, better known as Freddie C. 2:14½. In the 2:30 pace there are fourteen horses named, O. A. Hickok's Thornway by Steinway and Terrace Farm's Velvet Rose being among them. In the 2:30 class trot for a purse of \$2000 there are 22 horses named. The California horses make a very good showing in this list, as there are three entered, viz: Ben Liebes by McKinney, Coronado by McKinney and Zephyr by Zombro. The California bred stallions Athanio, Directum and Albert G. are represented by their get in this race.

Edwin Gaylord, the well known and popular Denver, Colo., owner, has employed David J. Raybould, who has for many years been one of the prominent trainers in Ohio, to train his stable of harness horses located at the Overland Park track, near Denver. This is since the recent death of John Blue. Mr. Raybould has gone to Colorado and assumed his new duties.

JOTTINGS.

THERE IS a decidedly emerald hue to the strings of harness horses in training in California at the present time, and the green classes should fill well at every meeting if fair purses are offered. From nearly every track in the State where horses are being worked comes the report that there are many horses without records in training, but very few of those eligible only to the faster classes. In making up their programs for harness races this season district boards will have to use considerable judgment and arrange classes that will best provide for the horses in actual training. Every district secretary should post himself on the conditions existing, and have some idea of the classes that will fill before arranging and advertising their programs.

A very bad feature of advertising which has been adopted by a few associations in California in recent years, but which should be dropped by all reputable organizations, is that of announcing big purses for fast classes which it is known will not fill with the required number of entries. These announcements have been made simply to make the advertisement look big, and with the certain knowledge that there were not sufficient horses of the class mentioned to fill the race to the satisfaction of the board of directors. I hold that owners would much rather enter in purses of \$500, where but five entries are required to fill and three to start, than to enter in purses of \$1000 with the condition that there must be enough entries to satisfy the board. The reason for calling these races "stakes" instead of "purses," and making the conditions I have referred to, is a good one—as not one association in twenty in California can afford to offer \$1000 purses under any other conditions, as it would bankrupt any organization attempting it. Gate receipts and privileges bring in about so much every year, and the directors know very nearly what they can depend upon from these sources, which are their only revenue. Knowing this they figure that unless they receive a certain percentage of the purses in entrance they will lose money on the meeting, so the purses are changed to stakes and sufficient entries to satisfy the board required to fill. Many a good race has been kept from the program by this condition, but it also kept the association from bankruptcy. It would help matters greatly this year if every district board, the State Agricultural Society and the Breeders Association would all conclude that these stake races will not be advertised. Every association can figure approximately just how much money it can afford to give for purses, and then make its program accordingly, with no other conditions than those laid down by the National Trotting Association, of which nearly every association in California is a member. Then abolish the fake offer of big purses for classes that it is known will not fill, and the conditions will be healthier and more satisfactory all around.

Some years ago when about the only racing in California was that furnished by the State and district agricultural associations which gave one week meetings during the summer and fall months, and the Blood Horse Association that held spring and fall meetings of not longer than two weeks in San Francisco, the country fair was in the zenith of its glory. In those days there were hundreds of well-to-do business men who looked upon the circuit of fairs as the place and occasion for an annual outing and the opportunity to wager money on the races. The circuit was the place where business cares were forgotten for the time being and if at its close one's account book showed a loss, there was little mourning over the result, as it was charged up to vacation expenses. Those were the halcyon days when racing was a sport and not a business, and the entire population turned out to see the contests. It is different now. Six months continuous racing here at the metropolis every year has taken the glamour off the sport, and outside the regulars who make a business of attending solely for the purpose of wagering money on the events, there are very few who go to the races except on holidays or when some special large stake is on the card. Twenty or thirty years ago here in San Francisco, a big match race would be the talk of the whole coast and for two or three days prior to its decision the trains from Oregon and Nevada would be crowded with people coming to see it. I remember seeing a train pull into Sacramento from Reno in the fall of 1873, with two cars loaded with a delegation headed by Governor Bradley of Nevada (old Broadhorns) all bound for San Francisco to see the famous match race between Californian and eastern horses at four mile heats. It would have to be a very sensational race that would draw a like crowd these days, and I doubt if the governor of any

state would risk the criticism that would be made by his constituents should he visit an adjoining state to see a horse race. In those days a district association could well afford to offer \$1000 purses if it had a good mile track, as the entrance was ten per cent and the percentage from pool privileges amounted to thousands of dollars. It is different now and the directors of district associations must recognize this fact. Crowds from San Francisco do not visit the county fairs as formerly. Gate receipts depend upon the patronage of home people and programs must be arranged accordingly. The fair association that caters to the people of its own district will be the one that succeeds. Racing is such a common thing here in San Francisco that residents of this metropolis will not spend money to witness racing on country tracks. The district association that imagines it can give a program that will draw crowds of people from San Francisco will find that it has reckoned without its host.

There are enough associations in California that can afford to give purses ranging from \$500 to \$1000 to make a first class circuit of not less than ten weeks' racing. The State Fair (two weeks) at Sacramento, the Breeders' Association and the associations at Napa, Woodland, Stockton, Oakland, San Jose, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles are in the thousand dollar class, but all of them cannot make up an entire program with purses that large. It would be an excellent thing for California summer racing and for the harness horse interests if there could be a central or main circuit organized of those associations that can afford to give good sized purses. There should be a few of \$1000 each and the rest of the program made up of smaller purses. Some of our California horsemen cross the continent to race for \$500 purses and they will nearly all stay at home if there are enough races of that value to enter in. Every district association on the main circuit should give at least two large purses, say \$1000 each, and they should be announced early in the year. If this were done and the events properly advertised all the leading trainers would make nominations in them and having done so would also enter liberally in the smaller purses opened later on.

The greatest drawback to a successful circuit in California however, is the lethargy displayed by Secretaries and Directors during the early part of the year. There is not an association in California that has done anything more up to this time than to claim a date. Nearly every association in the East is already publishing its entries to early closing stakes, but here in this land of perpetual sunshine and continuous training, there has not been a purse or stake for aged horses opened up to this time. Is it any wonder that owners are slow about putting their horses in training and are holding back to see what is offered before they engage trainers, buy sulkies, harness, boots, etc., or incur the many other necessary expenses to training horses for a campaign. I sometimes wonder there is any training here at all. California has plenty of fast horses, but it has some of the slowest harness racing associations on earth.

Ukiah's Fair Will Open October 7th.

On its excellent half-mile track at Ukiah, the Mendocino County Agricultural Association held a very successful fair last year and will try to repeat it this year, as the following letter will show:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The Fair Directors met on the 17th inst. and set October 7th as the day for commencing the race meeting and continuing five days.

Much interest is already shown in the coming fair and it is expected to excel any previous fair held in this county. Last season the fair and race meeting was so successful that it was not necessary to draw any of the State appropriation, consequently this year we will receive \$1100 from that source.

Yours truly,
H. B. SMITH.

Goodwin's New Turf Guide.

The first number for the new racing season of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide has just been issued. The volume, which contains all the usual good features of the publication, including the indexed form tables, showing the performances of horses at all points where racing has been conducted in the United States, carries the records of the present season's racing up to the close of the Washington meeting.

The weight of the heaviest horse ever known was 3000 pounds, or very nearly one ton, 700 weight. This Clydesdale horse was exhibited at New York in 1889. It was 20½ hands high, and, although only five years old, measured 32 inches round the arm, 45 inches round the stifle or knee joint, 95 inches girth, 34½ inches round the hip and 11 feet 4 inches in length. It was of perfect proportions, with a head of 36 inches in length.

A Day's Sport for Dixon.

DIXON, April 20, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The directors of the Dixon Driving Park Association will hold a Mayday picnic and race meeting at their beautiful park adjoining this lively town on the first day of next month. They have a good half-mile track with grand stand and stables, and there is a large covered pavilion for dancers.

Three good races, all of special local interest, have been declared filled for the occasion and it is certain that genuine contests will result in each. The entries are as follows:

Buggy horse race for named horses, purse \$75, divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance ten per cent. Henry Roberts' b m Dixon Maid by Falrose, dam by Tempest; E. H. Dudley's b g Allendale by Falrose, dam Bee by Sterling; A. H. Holly's b g Falrose by Falrose, dam by Black Dan; Emil Hollings' b m Bellrose by Falrose; J. A. Little's b g by Falrose, dam by Tempest.

Three year old race for trotters and pacers, purse \$100, divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance ten per cent. R. H. Nason's Glenrose by Falrose, dam by Brown Jug; A. H. Holly's b m Daisy by Tuberose, dam by Black Dan; S. H. Hoy's dun g Donwater by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Don Marvin.

Two year old race for trotters and pacers, purse \$100, divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance ten per cent. H. H. Nason's b g Roosevelt by Falrose, dam by Alex. Button; Eugene Dudley's blk g Dart by Hector; Clarence Day's blk f Donalicia by Don Marvin, dam by son of Missouri Chief; Mrs. Ben Griffin's br g The Giggler by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Clarabel by Privateer; E. D. Dudley's dun f Lorna Doon by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee by Sterling.

The buggy horse race and the three year old race are mile heats, three in five, and the race for two year olds is half mile heats, three in five. There is considerable good natured rivalry here between the respective owners of these colts and, weather permitting, there will be good racing and a large crowd in attendance.

There are at present quite a number of good mares and colts owned in this community and the class of horses is improving as we have here the stallions Dictatus, Falrose, Director Jr., Glen Wilkes and a son of Oro Wilkes out of a mare by Le Grand. Near here are the good horses Diablo, Bayswater Wilkes, and Dagan, a son of Sable Wilkes, dam by Dawn.

Yours truly, REUBE.

The Santa Rosa Stock Yard.

This establishment is one of the leading, most reliable and prosperous concerns of its kind on the Pacific Coast. As its name indicates, the firm deals in live stock of every description, and its business transactions cover a very wide area of territory. It handles only standard and thoroughbred horses and carefully avoids including any of the mustang breed in its stock. Liberal advances are made on carload consignments of horses and the ample facilities enjoyed by the firm for disposing of these animals assure quick sales and good prices. In the line of vehicles the stock carried by the house includes every description of carriage and all sorts of rubber tired conveyances of the very best makes. It also carries a fine assortment of Whips, Robes, Blankets, Saddlery Harness, etc. The firm has abundant capital and makes it a point to deal in only first class stock and first rate goods. During the period it has been engaged in business the Company has established an enviable reputation for liberality, fair dealing and integrity, and those who have had business relations with it have always been thoroughly satisfied with the treatment they have received. The office and salesyard are at 1499 Market street, corner 11th street, San Francisco. Co. Phone South 864. Mr. Robert H. Farmer is the Manager of the Company.

This Year's Futurity.

Announcement is made by the Coney Island Jockey Club that this year's Futurity will be worth \$70,000. It is the most valuable race in America. On Saturday, August 30th, it will be decided and a fortune will be handed over to the owner of the winner. When the entries to the stake closed on January 2, 1900, the club had received 1241 nominations. Of this number 305 subsequently became void from various causes. 419 were declared out on payment of \$10, 62 at \$20, 10 at \$60 and 12 at \$70, leaving 433 youngsters eligible.

The widely printed item that Martha Marshall is the only pacer that ever won a heat from Dan Patch 2:04½ is an error. Martha beat Dan a heat last year, but the year before—at Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 5, 1900—in the first heat of the 2:35 class Dan was beaten by the chestnut gelding Milo S. by Reward J. 2:10½ in 2:18½. Milo S. lowered his record last season to 2:11½. He is now being engaged on the Grand Circuit and is said to have the earmarks of a coming star pacer.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

HARNESS HORSES IN TRAINING.

Trotters and Pacers Being Made Ready on California Tracks for the Season of 1902.

Last week a request was mailed from the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to a representative at each training track in California asking for a list of the trotters and pacers in training, that the same might be published for the benefit of Secretaries of the various associations who are now arranging harness race programs for this season's racing. The responses from quite a number of tracks have been prompt and complete and we publish the same herewith. It is probable that several additional tracks will be heard from later on and they will be printed as fast as they are received:

PLEASANTON.

Millard Sanders—
Dolly Dillon, b m, 2:07, trotter.
Bonsilene, b m, 2:14, trotter.
Anzella, b m, 2:10, trotter.
Sir Albert S., b g, 2:08, pacer.
Nora McKinney, b m, 2:17, trotter.
Rosario, mare, trotter.
Fram, blk h, 2:17, trotter.
Maringo King, trotter.
Lou Russell, three year old, trotter.
No name, blk c, three year old, trotter.
McPherson, trotter.
Pansy Dillon, trotter.
Lady Russell, trotter.
Stambouletta, five year old, trotter.
Flora Russell, three year old, trotter.
B. S. Dillon, 2:24, trotter.
Almoreta, 2:26, trotter.
No name, mare, four year old, trotter.

Ed Lafferty—
Stickles, b h, trotter.
No name, ch m, pacer.
Durfee Mac, 2:17, pacer.
No name, b h, four year old, trotter.
Babiola, trotter.
Floradora, ch m, 2:18, trotter.
No name, horse, three year old, trotter.
No name, horse, two year old, trotter.
No name, horse, two year old, pacer.

W. Welch—
Dr. Hammond, ch h, pacer.
Rajah, b h, pacer.
Uncle John, b h, pacer.
Sihamba, br m, pacer.
Montana, b h, pacer.
Ben F., b h, 2:22, pacer.
Louanna, ch m, pacer.
Gr h, four year old, trotter.
Bay m, three year old, trotter.

O. Hickok—
Clipper, b g, 2:06, pacer.
Thornway, pacer.
Ch h, trotter.

S. K. Trefry—
Br h, three year old, trotter.

Worth Ober—
Raymoncita, ch m, pacer.
Edran, b h, three year old, trotter.
Vixen, b m, trotter.
Nita, ch m, four year old, trotter.
Goshen Belle, b m, seven year old, trotter.
Tempest, b m, six year old, trotter.

G. A. Kelley—
Amigetto, blk m, 2:21, pacer.
Bay colt, one year old, trotter.

J. Gallegos—
Trilby, blk m, pacer.
Diabito, ch m, pacer.
Carita, pacer.

M. Hart—
Hermia, br m, 2:19, trotter.
Georgie B., b m, trotter.
Dora Doe, br m, 2:12, trotter.
Billy Red, pacer.

C. L. Griffith, Bert Webster, trainer—
Bonnie Direct, blk h, 2:05, five year old, pacer.
Rect, 2:16, pacer.
Domino, pacer.
Welshman, ch g, four year old, trotter.
No name, br h, two year old, pacer.
Rector, b g, five year old, pacer.
No name, ch h, two year old, pacer.
Sharkey, blk g, pacer.
No name, ch g, four year old, trotter.
Corona, blk m, trotter.

Sam Gamble—
Stam B., b h, 2:11, trotter.
Excel, blk h, three year old, trotter.

Hans Freilson—
Y. Direct, b h, six years old, trotter.
Hal Cupid, b h, three year old, trotter.
May Melody, b m, six year old, pacer.
Rosita, blk m, three year old, trotter.
W. Ford, g g, four year old, pacer.
Matson, b g, three year old, pacer.
John D., b g, two year old, pacer.
Constantina, b m, three year old, trotter.
Waller, br g, six year old, trotter.
No name, b m, four year old, pacer.
Queen Liz, b m, eight year old, pacer.

M. Salisbury—
Monte Carlo, trotter.
No name, br m, trotter.
No name, br g, trotter.

H. H. Dunlap—
King Cadenza, b g, 2:15, pacer.
I Direct, blk h, 2:11, pacer.
Gelding, three year old, pacer.

J. M. Alviso—
Anita, ch m, five year old, pacer.
Rey del Diablo, ch g, 2:23, five year old, pacer.
Rubles, blk m, five year old, trotter.
La Bonita, four year old, trotter.
Headlight, blk h, two year old, trotter.

W. A. Shippee—
Black horse, six year old, trotter.
Bay gelding, five year old, pacer.
Chestnut mare, five year old, pacer.
Chestnut gelding, six year old, pacer.
Bay gelding, six year old, pacer.
Bay mare, six year old, pacer.
Bay gelding, five year old, trotter.
Chestnut gelding, three year old, trotter.
Chestnut horse, three year old, trotter.

G. A. Davis—
Rey Direct, blk h, 2:10, six year old, pacer.
X Rey, bay h, two year old, trotter.
Reydetle, blk m, two year old, trotter.
Reina Direct, blk m, two year old, trotter.
Reybel, blk m, two year old, pacer.

J. Sutherland—
Nineteen head of trotters and pacers.

W. M. Cecil—
Bob Ingersoll, b g, trotter.
Irvington Boy, ch g, pacer.
Bay gelding, pacer.
Brother to Ingersoll, b g, trotter.
Sister to Irvington Boy, b f, pacer.
Brother to J. A. McKerron, ch g, trotter.
Little Jib, b g, trotter.

Joe Goss—
Carrie M., b m, trotter.

SAN JOSE.

C. F. Bunch—
Thos. R., ch g, 2:15, trotter.
Dr. Frasse, blk g, 2:12, trotter.
Boodle Boy, blk s, 2:29, trotter.
Del Oro, blk s, pacer.
Mascot, bay f, trotter.
Spry Ruth, ch m, trotter.
Marconi, blk c, trotter.

B. S. Krehe—
Alcyo, b s, 2:10, pacer.
Pistol, blk s, trotter.

B. O. Van Bokkelen—
Tom Smith, dark b, trotter.
Prince Howard, blk, trotter.
Lady Rowena, bay, 2:27, trotter.
Nance O'Neil, bay, pacer.
Vic Scheller, bay, 2:15, trotter.
Yera, bay, trotter.
Moffit, br g, trotter.
Maud Maxim, bay f, trotter.

C. A. Durfee—
Cuato, bay f, trotter.
Two black fillies.
One black stallion, two year old.
One brown stallion, two year old.
Miss Jessie, bay m, 2:13, trotter.

Dr. A. W. Boucher—
Miss Logan, bay m, 2:06, pacer.

W. H. Williams—
Kittie C., gray, trotter.
Motanic, br s, pacer.
May W., b m, trotter.
Rosie C., br m, pacer.
Captain, br g, pacer.

J. W. Gordon—
Silver Arrow, b s, trotter.
Yukon, b, pacer.
Roan filly (4) pacer.
Prince Warwick, b, trotter.
Unnamed horse, b, pacer.
Scanlan, sorrel, trotter.
Black stallion, trotter.

Thos. A. Glover—
Silver Bow, Jr., b, trotter.
Desdemona, b, 2:21, trotter.

Dr. T. W. Barstow—
Alone, b, pacer.
Maud J., b, trotter.
Fredericksburg, ch g, 2:12, pacer.

PETALUMA.

G. E. Smith—
Administer, b s, trotter.
Alex Button, Jr., b s, 2:26, trotter.
Bessie, b m, pacer.
Lomo Wilkes, b c, trotter.
Dr. John, b g, 2:27, pacer.

J. H. Moore—
Annie Rooney, s m, 2:17, pacer.
Marguerite, s m, 2:29, pacer.

W. B. Moore—
Vaseline, b m, pacer.
No name, b m, trotter.
Ali Babi, ch horse, trotter.

Henry Hammed—
No name, ch horse, trotter.

Dr. O'Brien—
Fair Mount, b horse, trotter.

Ben Phillips—
Ben, s horse, trotter.

SANTA ROSA.

Jno Quinn—
Robizola, b m, trotter.

F. D. McGregor—
Cock Robin, b s, 2:20, pacer.
Three year old filly by Cock Robin, trotter.

GLENBROOK PARK, NEVADA CO.

P. C. Byrne—
Director H., seal br s, 2:27, trotter.
Billups, b s, 2:20, trotter.

Julian Wright—
Deyo, br m, 2:40, trotter.

LOS ANGELES.

I. M. Lipson—
Egletry, br m, pacer.
Beaumont, b s, pacer.

E. Duncan—
Printer's Ink, blk g, trotter.

I. C. Mosher—
Dixiean, b, three year old, trotter.

W. Durfee—
Sweet Marie, b m, 2:26, trotter.
Petigru, b s, 2:20, trotter.
Lijero, br g, trotter.
Ben Leibes, b s, trotter.
Silver Coin, b s, 2:16, pacer.
Coronado, br s, trotter.

Jonas—
Neernut, b h, 2:12, trotter.
Toughnut, b g, pacer.
Cocanut, b g, pacer.
Nearbel, b m, pacer.
Neerlane, blk m, trotter.

Fred Ward—
McKenna, blk s, 2:17, trotter.
Gee M., b g, trotter.
Tut, blk g, trotter.
Not named, b g, three year old, trotter.
Not named, blk g, two year old, trotter.

P. W. Hodges—
Stipulator, blk s, pacer.
Infanta, b m, trotter.

Sam D. Washington—
Admont, s g, pacer.
Miss Jones, g m, trotter.

A. W. Bruner—
Billy Green, blk g, trotter.
Lou, b m, 2:14, trotter.

Jake Star—
Our Lucky, b s, 2:13, trotter.

S. E. Kent—
Cœur de Lion, b g, 2:12, pacer.
Dollie, b m, pacer.
Sweetheart, b m, pacer.
Mack, blk g, trotter.
George, b g, pacer.
Bonnie Russell, b h, trotter.
Nera, b m, pacer.
Primrose, 2:13, pacer.
Alias, b m, 2:10, trotter.

Walter Maben and Geo. Beckers Co.—
Zombowette, b f, three year old, trotter.

W. Maben—
Zambra, b g, 2:23, trotter.
Italia, br m, 2:23, trotter.
Vendome, b g, 2:21, trotter.
Lord Kitchener, blk h, trotter.
Irwin C., br g, pacer.
Cornelius D., br g, trotter.

Geo. T. Beckers—
Jester, br s, two year old, trotter.

Simpkins—
Bow Dart, s h, trotter.

Williams—
Bozell, gr g, trotter.

Robt. Hackney—
May, b m, pacer.

BAKERSFIELD.

R. E. Toll—
Richmond Chief, blue roan, 2:14, trotter.
Election, b s, trotter.
Hector, br g, pacer.
Br colt, pacer.
Bay mare, trotter.

N. Bredin—
Si S., br g, 2:28, pacer.
Robin, b g, 2:35, pacer.

A. L. Conklin—
Edna R., br m, pacer.
Harry Gates, br g, trotter.
Birdie Monroe, b m, 2:30, trotter.
Loganette, s m, 2:25, pacer.
Diablo Filly, b m, pacer.

H. H. Spears—
L. W., b g, 2:26, pacer.
Colt by Thompson, b, trotter.
Colt by Albert Lightfoot, b, pacer.
Bay Rose colt, br, trotter.
John, s g, 2:40, trotter.

Prof. Mullin—
May Hogan, br m, trotter.
Hijo El Diablo, b g, 2:12, pacer.
Blk f, trotter.
Uncle James, blk g, 2:26, trotter.
Lady C., br m, trotter.

G. Bovan—
Niece, b m, 2:20, trotter.
Lompoc, b g, 2:24, trotter.

R. Maxwell—
Elsie, b m, trotter.

C. Hartman—
Rube, b g, trotter.

H. Bell—
Elmont, br g, pacer.

CHICO.

Lou Rowley—
Kinney Lou, br s, 2:40, trotter.

Wm. Brown—
Deacon, br g, 2:23, pacer.
Escort, br s, 2:23, trotter.

J. R. Freeman—
Prince L., b g, 2:29, trotter.

H. Wheeler—
Harry J., b g, 2:30, pacer.

Andy Sommers—
McKinley, b g, pacer.

Wm. Duncan—
Honolulu Maid, br f, three year old, trotter.

KIAH.

- T. Charlton—
Dumont, b s, two year old, trotter.
Sullivan, b g, two year old, trotter.
F. W. Dart—
Redwood Jr., b g, 2:51, trotter.
H. B. Smith—
May Ayers, b m, 2:31, trotter.
A. Layton—
Before Taking, b g, pacer.
W. H. Miller—
Dolly, br m, trotter.
O. E. Williams—
Miss Nelly, b m, 3:00, trotter.
P. Handy—
Valentine, b m, 3:04, trotter.
J. Crawford—
Harry Wilkes, b s, 2:45, trotter.
L. Charlton—
St. Patrick, b s, 2:31½, trotter.

LODI.

- T. Holmes—
Talisman, s g, trotter.
H. D. B., b, trotter.
J. Sangster—
Jennie S., br, 2:21, pacer.
Beauty, s m, pacer.
J. Holbrook—
No name, br g, pacer.
Alta Genoa, s s, 2:14½, pacer.
C. Helm—
Cranky, b g, pacer.
No name, br s, pacer.
C. Fagan—
No name, b m, trotter.
C. Whitehead—
Topsy, s g, 2:11½, pacer.
Delphi, b s, 2:12½, pacer.
The Mrs., b m, pacer.
Lill, b m, pacer.

COLUSA.

- E. Donnelly—
Norma, br m, trotter.
Sutter S., br h, trotter.
Joe W., br g, pacer.

FRESNO.

- R. F. Chambers—
Pearl C. b m, 2:21½, pacer.
J. R. Albertson—
Prince G., s g, trotter.
Sleepy Dick, b g, pacer.
No name, b g, pacer.
Athaford, b g, trotter.
Cora Del, b m, trotter.
Thomas W., s g, pacer.
Frank B., g g, trotter.

- Dr. Horn—
No name, s m, trotter.

HUENEME.

- H. Delaney—
H. H. Staney, gr h, 2:19, trotter.
Charles D., 2:27, trotter.
No name, trotter.
Zambra, 2:23, trotter.
No name, pacer.
Almonado, b h, 2:19½, trotter.
Ben Corbitt, b h, 2:21½, trotter.

HOLLISTER.

- Jos. Sanchez—
Dictatus Medium, b s, 2:24½, pacer.
Airlie, br s, trotter.
Smoker, blk g, trotter.
Cheechako, blk s, trotter.

SAN BERNARDINO.

- John Donohue—
Alto Rio, b f, trotter.
Dixie S., blk f, trotter.
Jimmy Hoyt, b g, trotter.
Easter S., s g, trotter.
Harry Madison, b g, 2:27, trotter.
Billy Bryan, b g, 2:27, trotter.
Willits, blk s, pacer.
Sun Seam, gelding, pacer.

- Wm. Rourke—
Nina Bonita, gelding, trotter.

SANTA ANA.

- G. H. Judd—
Floracita, b m, 2:11½, pacer.
Three horses without records.

- Chas. Farrar—
El Diablo, ch g, 2:12½, pacer.
Two horses without records.

- Wm. Wilkinson—
Several horses without records.

CARPINTERIA.

- John Cody—
Briney K., b c, trotter.
Halloween, br m, trotter.
Black Bart, blk s, trotter.
Three other trotters.

- Frank Lenner—
Bay mare, trotter.

- D. F. Ogelsby—
Geo. R., blk s, trotter.

"Horses in Training," the annual published by H. A. Buck, 571 Fifth avenue, New York, has been issued. It contains the names of all thoroughbreds that have stake engagements on American race courses this year including the two year olds. The book is printed neatly and bound in red leather and can be had for one dollar. The horses are arranged under the names of their owners, and are indexed alphabetically. Name, age, sex and pedigree of each horse is given. It is a very valuable book for race goers.

Los Angeles Harness Horse Items.

HOTEL ROSLYN, LOS ANGELES, April 21, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—To go out to the Los Angeles race track on any of these bright sunny mornings and see the many fast trotters and pacers in training, makes one think he is at a first class race meeting.

The weather god is being particularly good to Southern California, treating the country to light night rains and the best of sunny days, and the track is in the pink of condition.

Walter Maben, of Stamboul fame, can be seen behind the peerless daughter of Zombro, Italia. Just a few days ago she stepped a mile in 2:16 and a quarter in 32½ seconds, doing it as tho' it was a mere jog. She is fat and strong. Her new owner, Mr. W. P. Murray, of Cleveland, is to be congratulated.

Mr. Maben is also working a very handsome black pacer, three years old, by Titus, dam Lady Wallenstein 2:15. This colt is named Nelson; he paced a mile a few days ago in 2:16½, a quarter in 32 seconds. D. J. Desmond sold him to M. A. Henderson, of Coney Island, for a four-figure price. Mr. Henderson also purchased a gray gelding by Raymond out of the dam of Italia by A. W. Richmond; this gelding paced a mile last Friday in 2:17, last quarter in 32½ seconds. He is one of the most promising green ones to be found anywhere. Walter is very sweet on him. Mr. Henderson certainly has purchased two very high class pacers. It is his intention to have Mr. Maben work them this year and make race material next year. He is a man of means and good horse sense. Zambra, a big bay gelding by McKinney, is in Maben's stable; he is a coming 2:15 trotter, and nothing but an accident can stop him. He took a record of 2:23 last year. He can trot-rings around 2:17 now.

A sorrel colt by that high class stallion, Monterey 2:09½ out of Juliet D. 2:15½ by McKinney, is the pride of Maben's stable; no better looking or better gaited trotter ever lived than this colt. He recently trotted a half in 1:12½, last quarter in 34½ seconds. He has size, speed, and his breeding is beyond criticism.

Cornelius D. by McKinney is a green trotter in Maben's stable, dam by Bob Mason; this gelding has 2:15 speed every day. Owner Desmond is preparing him for the California races. Walter Maben says he expects to bring home the money with Cornelius D.

Zomboyetta, a three year old filly by Zombro out of the dam of Arrow 2:14 by Silver Bow, is one of the most likely candidates in this year's Occident and Stanford Stakes and it is even money that Walter Maben wins these stakes with this mare. She is a true counterpart of her great sire, Zombro, in speed, gait, conformation and all, except that she is a bright bay.

In Fred Ward's stable is McKenna 2:17 by McKinney. This stallion is without doubt the best bred entire son of McKinney. He is of faultless conformation, a seal brown, one of the best gaited and gamest of the many sired by McKinney. Mr. Ward intends to race in Colorado, Washington, Idaho and Montana. In the same stable is the Tout, a busy going trotter that has already trotted a mile in 2:15, a quarter in 32 seconds, and the green one who beats him will be doing something.

In Mr. P. D. Jonas' stable is the trotting stallion Neernut. This horse has served 36 mares, all of good breeding. Mr. Jonas is training Toughnut, a bay pacer by Neernut, dam by Bob Mason. This pacer has done a trial in 2:20, last quarter in 32½ seconds, and can step a mile in 2:16 right now.

A bay filly, five years old, by Neernut, dam by May Boy, has paced a mile in 2:25 with ninety days' work. She has faultless action and can pace a mile in 2:20 at any time.

A black mare by Neernut out of a dam of unknown breeding is one of the nicest gaited and fastest of the get of Neernut. In less than ninety days she has trotted a mile in 2:27, last quarter in 35 seconds.

Cocoanut, a bay pacer, dam by Silkwood, is the apple of Mr. Jonas' eye. He paced a mile in 2:24½, last quarter in 32½ seconds, and did it easy. He is a high class horse. All these young horses show the best of dispositions and an inclination to do business in a way that is sure to get the money.

Neernut will prove to be one of California's great sires as well as one of the greatest of race horses, which he has already proven.

Robert Hackney is training the bay mare Ramona by Albion, dam by Electioneer. This mare is spoken of by the wise ones as being a coming sensation. Mr. Hackney is giving her a very careful preparation. She paced a mile in 2:17 last week—did it easy.

In same stable is Richwood by Silkwood, a green one that Mr. Hackney says will make the green pacers step to beat this year on the California Circuit.

P. W. Hodges is training an unnamed bay mare by the great horse Zombro. This filly is out of a mare by Woolsey, full brother to Sunol. She recently

trotted a mile in 2:17½, last quarter in 32 seconds. She is a high class mare with the sweetest of dispositions and a faultless gait a conformation that can't be beat. She is owned by Col. Mayberry. Mr. Hodges is going to race her this year in California.

In the same stable is the horse, Stipulator, that Millard Sanders got so sweet on last fall. This pacer is being carefully prepared for the coming races and it is even money that he will be a sensation.

The roan brother to Funston by Dictatus is rounding into form and he is said to be even faster than his roan brother of last year that now bears the name of Aguinaldo's captor. Hodges says he is a high class horse.

Elijah Duncan of Walla Walla, Washington, who owned and trained Antelope the good son of Nutwood, is training a filly by Red Freckles, dam by A. W. Richmond. She paced a mile in 2:23 and is a good prospect. Lige is also training Printer's Ink, a black son of Altamont out of Little Maid 2:18. This trotter is all that can be asked for in color and conformation, gait and disposition, and as a trotter it takes a good one to beat him. He has the bulldog courage of the Altamonts, through his dam he gets the blood of Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks, and Hambletonian Mambrino, sire of Caryle Carne, backed up by the blood of General Knox and the Black Hawk tribe. He will be raced this year and his competitors for the money will be obliged to trot some to beat him.

G. T. Beckers wears a big smile these days, in fact he is the happy man of the track. His grand young stallion Zombro has already been bred to 35 high class mares and more a-coming, and every Zombro around here is acting like a real race horse. I saw the dam of Zombro to-day, she is soon to drop a foal to one of the best young stallions in America, Stam B. Of course to get a great horse one must first get a great mare. When Mr. Beckers bought this mare from Mr. Withers in Kentucky he made one of the wisest selections. She cannot be beat from a point of breeding or of conformation; flat legs, good bone, good feet, and Mr. Beckers surely has a mint in this great mare. His mating her with Stam B. was a wise selection, one that will surely prove a rich investment.

Mr. Beckers is training a two year old, The Jester, by Stam B. out of the dam of Arrow by Silver Bow; this colt is a counterpart of Stamboul in color, markings and conformation, and differs only in the fact that he has more speed than Stamboul as a two year old, and it is doubtful if any two year old can out show him. He is next year's Occident and Stanford Stakes. He will do to remember.

A. W. Breuner, owner of the stallion, Stanton Wilkes, is training Billy Green by McKinney, dam by Echo, this big trotter can trot rings around 2:20 and do it easy. He will take part in this season's California races, and it will be a pleasure to Mr. Breuner's friends to see him out with a winner. He is a tireless exponent of the light harness horse.

Wm. Durfee is preparing to go East and when his car is loaded it will contain a few of as high class horses as ever left their happy home. Coronado by McKinney is the star. Petigru will also go back East to race, and to see him trot a half in 1:04½ one must think he is a coming 2:10 trotter the first time out. Liejers by McKinney is one of the fastest trotters ever seen on the Los Angeles track. Ben Leibes, by McKinney, steps a quarter in 32½ easy, with his good looks, his good size, and that Robert McGregor blood on his dam's side, one must expect a fast record. It is a foregone conclusion that Ben will be a 2:15 performer for his sire's snow flies again. Mr. Durfee deserves success, he is a hard worker and his friends here are many.

I. P. Lipson, who raced and gave Zolock his record, is training a very handsome bay pacer by Bob Mason; this colt has paced a mile in 2:16, last quarter in 32½ seconds. He has a nice way of going and is considered a valuable prospect.

In the same stable is a big brown pacing mare by Ketchum, dam by McKinney; this mare has paced a mile in 2:16, last quarter in 32 seconds. She is a good actor and Mr. Lipson considers in these two pacers he has a money getting pair.

Sam Washington, the colored trainer, is working a very handsome chestnut gelding by Advertiser out of a General Benton mare. This horse in a recent trial paced three heats in 2:17, 2:16 and 2:14 and the way he finished the 2:14 one makes the rail birds say he is a sure 2:10 pacer the first time he is uncorked. Sam is a careful trainer and a good speed maker; this gelding was bred not in Old Kentucky, but under the shade of the lone pine on the domain of the late king of horse breeders, Senator Stanford, and sold for a small price at a public sale held here by F. W. Covey. He does not wear any fittings except harness, shoes and an old sulky made over.

Vet Kent is training several fast green prospects and it is a foregone conclusion that more than one of them will be a sensation, as Kent is a genuine speed maker and has the faculty of making good actors as well as fast ones out of his equine pupils.

Most of our trainers intend to race on the Coast circuit, beginning at Ventura, as it is rumored that good purses will be given. Perhaps the boys who stay in the Golden State this year will have a goodly share of the "kale seed," as Mr. Bunch calls the money, when the racing season of 1902 is over.

Now, we hope the track owners and secretaries will soon declare themselves and announce some large purses so that some of the trainers will have a change of heart and stay at home and try to put harness racing in California on as good a basis as it is in the Eastern States. Everyone is crying prosperity, so we hope the associations will loosen up and give big purses. The prices paid this winter for fast horses is most encouraging. California has the best of stallions, the best bred mares, the best climate and can and does raise the best horses. Let's hope for the banner year of big purses for high class racing and prosperity. Yours truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

Notes and News.

The Special Harness Stallion Stake closes next Thursday.

Columbus received 133 entries to the stakes for the Grand Circuit meeting.

Ray Direct 2:10 is back at Pleasanton after a season in the stud at Los Angeles.

Chas. Marvin will breed his mares again this year to C. W. Williams' stallions.

Tuesday, September 2d, has been set as the day of the Lord Derby—Boralma race at Hartford.

Twenty-one mares with records better than 2:10 have been nominated in the Kentucky Futurity.

Xemenia, the dam of Sunland Belle 2:08½, recently foaled a handsome bay colt by John A. McKerron 2:06½.

A two-days' race meeting is to be held at Bakersfield May 1st and 2d. Running and harness races will be given.

Silver Bow Jr. is in training at the San Jose track in Thomas Glover's string. He beat 2:15 in his work last year.

The trotter Coxey 2:13 is dead. He was owned by E. E. Smathers, of New York, and was in Geo. Spears' string at Memphis.

James Sutherland of Pleasanton recently purchased two fine tethers from S. H. Crane of Turlock and is shaping them up for sale.

Fourteen mares with records better than 2:20 and six with records better than 2:12 have already been booked to Joe Patchen 2:01½.

The greatest stake ever devised in California is the Special Harness Stallion Stake to close next Thursday. It will be a very valuable one.

Belsire 2:18 will be trained again this fall and will, it is thought, reduce his record several seconds. He could trot a half last year in 1:05.

W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa has sent a handsome three year old colt to Millard Sanders to be worked. It is by McKinney and is very promising.

It is said that Mabel Onward 2:10½ is looking finer than silk this spring, and Scott McCoy thinks she will get a mark of 2:07 or better this season to wagon.

J. E. Conley of Saginaw, Mich., has paid \$2000 for the four year old colt Sid Thorne by Sidney. He was raced last season and showed his ability as a trotter.

Read about W. B. Prentice's \$20,000 stallion that is headed for the world's record in 1904. His name is Potrero, and his advertisement appears in this issue.

Any person wanting a good buggy mare, city broke, young and very handsome, can hear of one that is a bargain at the price asked by addressing "C," this office.

Another \$10,000 purse for 2:11 class trotters closes May 5th. This is The Ohio, offered by the Oakley Park, Cincinnati, Grand Circuit meeting. See the advertisement in this issue.

Don't forget to name your stallion in the Special Stallion Stake offered by the California State Agricultural Society. It closes Thursday next with Secretary Jackson at Sacramento.

Dare Devil won the first prize for trotting stallions at the Boston Horse Show last week, and Mr. Lawson's other stallion, Ponce de Leon, won first prize for trotting stallion and four of his get.

The rules of the National Trotting Association, as revised by the last Congress, are now on sale at this office. Price, 25 cents, post-paid, for paper bound copies, 50 cents for those in leather.

It is said D. J. Campau will soon call a meeting of the board of Grand Circuit stewards to consider the relation of the Grand Circuit tracks to the National and American Trotting Associations.

Mr. J. E. Snow, of Santa Ana, has sent his mare Alcazette to be mated with Zombro 2:10. She is by Alcazar, has a record of 2:36 and a trial of 2:26. Her dam is Pond Lily 2:19½ by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

The Year Book credits Effie Powers 2:08½ with 172 winning standard heats; 17 of these were won last year. If she can put in 28 more in 1902 she will reach the 200 mark—and as she is still sound she may do it.

After trying hard last year to make the \$17,500 stallion Beauseant (trial 2:07½) to go steadily without very heavy weights on his feet, his trainer has fitted him with a pair of hoppers and he is now working nicely.

William Cecil, trainer for the Nutwood Stock Farm, has a colt in his string at Pleasanton that looks and acts so much like Flying Jib that he calls him Little Jib. He is by Nutwood Wilkes out of a mare by Direct Line.

Just who will pilot the handsome White Plains pacer Coney 2:02 this season has not been decided by his owner, Harry T. Dykman. Coney can show as much speed going a quarter as Star Pointer, and that is saying a plenty.

L. M. Easell of Martinez is the owner of an Abbotsford Jr.—Steinway gelding that Mr. James Sutherland of Pleasanton is breaking and training that is a good prospect, for when he had handled him just five weeks he paced a mile in 2:25½ easy.

Potrero, the "big," handsome stallion, born and bred in San Diego county, does not trot for money, but is being trained to beat the "world's trotting stallion record" in 1904, whatever it may be. For particulars see advertisement of W. B. Prentice, breeder.

That good mare Georgena 2:07½ has been bred to Oakland Baron 2:09½. Her turf career may therefore be considered ended. At her best—as when she won the \$10,000 Charter Oak purse in 1900 from Alameda and Lord Derby—she was one of the best mares that ever graced it.

It is said that James Gatecomb tried to buy Ruth 2:14½, but when he found that it would take \$8000 to become her owner he held off. This mare worked a mile last year at Syracuse in 2:10½. She is by Re-Election, brother to Expedition, and is entered in the \$15,000 Massachusetts Stake for 2:12 trotters.

It transpires that C. K. G. Billings purchased The Admiral 2:07½ with the view of driving him to pole with Hontas Crook 2:09. He will take the pair to New York in a few weeks, where he will drive them on the speedway. After purchasing The Admiral Mr. Billings drove him an eighth in 14½ seconds, a 1:56 clip.

Henry Dunlap recently purchased from William Murray of Woodland a colt by Diablo 2:09½ that is very highly spoken of by those who have seen him move. Mr. Dunlap has I Direct 2:12½ and King Cadenza 2:15½, both in excellent shape at Pleasanton and it is believed they will lower their records this season.

Ed Lafferty has received from Tuttle Bros. of Rocklin, a three year old by Zombro 2:11 out of the dam of Stam B. 2:11½. This colt is entered in the Occident and Stanford stakes to be trotted this year at the California State Fair. He is said to be a very handsome youngster as well as a most promising trotter.

There is a yearling filly in Kentucky whose breeding is not only especially good, but very different from anything yet registered. She is by Belsire 2:18, the fastest stallion of the Electioneer—Beautiful Bells family, her dam is by Baron Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes, grandam by Red Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes, great grandam by Guy Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.

Frequently the question is asked as to how much insurance is carried on the life of the trotting champion Cresceus 2:02½. Owner Ketcham states that there is no policy, either life or accident, on the horse. This is due to the fact that none of the companies are willing to write as large a policy as the value of the policy dictates, and for that reason none has ever been taken out.

E. W. Shanklin, secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, will be assisted in his office by J. B. Faulkner. Mr. Faulkner is an expert stenographer and bookmaker and understands the horse business well enough to get the names and breeding of horses correct on the books even though the parties making entries write their entries in Sanscrit or Chinook.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold a matinee on the afternoon of May 3d, at which time, in addition to the races, there will be a parade of horses and equipages owned in that locality. There have been 125 entries already to the parade. A feature of the day's sport will be a race between Sweetheart, Primrose, Sweet Marie and Cœur de Lion. Vet Kent is handling Primrose for this race.

Murray Howe writes to the *Horse Review* an interesting account of the horses in training at Memphis track, and among others noticed has the following good words to say of The Roman: "Dick Benson says The Roman (3) 2:19 is better gaited than he was last year; his action is more rapid, and he seems to have more control over it. His fastest mile to date is 2:38, with a last quarter in 35 seconds."

We beg to remind our readers that that green trotter and magnificent horse, Stam B. 2:11½, is still at Pleasanton, where his services can be had at \$40 the season. It will not be long until the get of Stam B. will be in great demand at high prices, and those who breed to him this year will be wise. Send a mare or two to Stam B. this year and you will be in the fashion when your colt is old enough to drive.

The other day David Bonner said that after personally driving the \$9100 Futurity winner Peter Stirling 2:14½ to pole with Black Robert 2:13½, he considered Mr. Work in possession of the highest class pole team since the halcyon days when Edward 2:19½ and Dick Swiveler 2:18 put the world's pole record at 2:16½, driven by John Murphy. The crack chestnut gelding, now a four year old, behaves like a road veteran, is always ready for a brush, and stays with his mate whenever placed in double harness. He is, in the opinion of such drivers as Myron E. McHenry, who marked his sire Baronmore 2:14½, Ben Walker, W. J. Maloney, Mart Demarest, Orrin A. Hickok, George H. Ketcham and Ed Geers, the most likely candidate for the trotting championship available.

Sam Gamble writes us from Pleasanton that one of the handsomest, smoothest gaited little trotting wonders he ever saw is a chestnut four year old filly by Sidney Dillon, dam Lou Medium by Milton Medium. She is owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and is in Millard Sanders hands. Sam says he will see her trot a quarter in 31 seconds or better by this fall and then after seeing a young Stam B. enter the 2:15 list he will be willing to shake hands with nearly all his enemies.

A new race track is contemplated by the Directors of the Contra Costa County Agricultural Association. The lower end of the old track was flooded during the winter by an overflow, and is not now in condition to work and as a consequence no horses are being trained at Concord. If the Directors succeed in perfecting the arrangements now under consideration a new track will be built closer to the town and on higher ground which does not overflow. Quite a number of the Concord horses are being worked at Pleasanton just now.

Julia M., six years old, and Italia 2:23½, four years old, were shipped from Los Angeles this week to F. W. Covey, Superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, who will take them to Cleveland with the Palo Alto horses. Julia M. is the property of Willard Stimson and is consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale. Italia goes to her new owner, Mr. W. P. Murray of Cleveland, who paid \$3500 for her a few months ago. When these mares reach their destination Zombro 2:11 will have three great representative mares in training over there—Julia M., Italia and the \$9000 Zephyr. They can all beat 2:15.

The horses at Lodi track are working well. The trotter Talisman stepped a mile in 2:17 last week, and H. D. B. worked in 2:19. Both are being handled by Tom Holmes. J. Langster has worked Jennie S., the pacer, in 2:20. Cranky, a bay pacing gelding, stepped a mile in 2:25. Charley Whitehead is training Toppy 2:12½, but as this horse has his speed at all times, he is only giving him work that will stay him up for the races. Mr. Whitehead has a pacing mare called The Mrs. that is a great prospect. She has been a mile in 2:15½ already. Delphi 2:12½ is making a good season in the stud.

The best foal that the old mare Mabel by Naubuc has had since she foaled Directly 2:03½, that paced to a world's record of 2:07½ as a two-year-old, is a handsome black filly called Reybel, by Rey Direct 2:10. The filly is owned by George Davis, Esq., of Pleasanton, and has had but a month's work, yet she has paced a quarter in 34½ seconds very handily. She is one of the best formed fillies ever seen at Pleasanton and is a credit to her sire. Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05½, has dropped a filly by Rey Direct that is one of the best looking of all her foals. Rey Direct's get are all noted for size and beauty, and as soon as they are old enough will acquire reputations for speed.

Lottie Parks 2:16½ dropped a fine colt by Boydello 2:14½ last week. Mr. T. J. Crowley, owner of Lottie, has sent her to Oakwood Park Stock Farm to be mated with that grand young sire and game race horse Owyhee 2:11½. The produce of such a mating should be a good one, as both have shown greater speed than their records, and it is Mr. Crowley's intention to name both mare and foal in all the great futurities next year. The late Thomas Keating frequently stated that Owyhee should make a great sire, as he proved himself one of the most consistent race horses he ever drove through the Grand Circuit, and he predicted for him a bright future in the stud. The few colts by him now in training at the farm show remarkable speed, and are very highly spoken of by all visitors to the farm.

The other day a Santa Clara county fruit grower brought a long-haired and angular specimen of the equine race to "Farmer" Bunch of San Jose to get his opinion as to whether it would be advisable to train it for the races this year. The Farmer got up behind the gelding, which was hitched to a cart, and started around the track. After considerable persuasion with voice and whip he managed to drive the animal an eighth in one minute flat, with four breaks in it, and found that every time another horse came alongside, the prune man's horse would stop and seem to desire to wait until the other went by. Bunch brought him back to the owner with the remark that he did not think he would do for the races this year, but if he would take him home and feed him well he would be willing to take him next year and name him in the Milpitas M. & M. under the name "My Dear Alphonse," as the horse seemed to be determined on all occasions to permit the other horse to go first.

One frequently hears extravagant statements regarding trotters, yet if one should say that he knew of a green trotter without a record that trotted a mile in 2:10 the first time he was ever harnessed to a sulky, the statement would be received with great doubts; yet there is an authentic instance of this right here in Kentucky. Last season when Douglas Thomas started on his campaign, he left at his track near Paris a four year old by Oakland Baron that had shown wonderful speed. The owners of the horse had no intention of starting him, so his preparation was in ended to be slow. So great was his speed, however, and so easy did he take his work that those in charge of him during the absence of his regular trainer were tempted to give him a few fast miles, and late in the season, after having been a mile in 2:12 to a cart, he was harnessed for the first time to a sulky and given a trial, finishing the mile in 2:10. He has been a quarter in 30½ seconds, and is a rare looker, with almost perfect action. He is known as Rythma, and is by Oakland Baron out of Duchess by Strathmore. Unfortunately he is blind and were it not for this fact would be the most valuable green horse in America.—*Ky. Stock Farm.*

When His Horse Lost.

"Of all the racy stories that spring up when the horses are running at Bennings, I think the one about a certain Irishman who bet his week's wages on a sure thing is about the best," said a lucky clerk at the District building the other day to a reporter of the *Washington Star*.

"The old fellow went out to the track to make a killing," continued the clerk. "He had been tipped off in great style to play one of the horses, and had promised to bring Bridget enough money home to buy a whole set of spring bonnets and clothes galore. He rushed into the betting ring, where the odds were 100 to 1 against his sure thing. He reached down in his trousers pocket and pulled out his roll. Carefully he counted off the bills. They were all of the minimum greenback denomination—\$1—and he peeled off ten, leaving no core at all.

"Pat made the bet all right and then walked off milingly. He began to figure out how much money he would have when the winning numbers were posted. It's a thousand, methinks," he commented. And then he pondered. "No," he mused; "begobs, I will have a thousand and tin."

"Well, to make a long story short, the race was quickly run and Pat's sure thing pulled in last, about

News From the North

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Cris Simpson thinks he has a pretty slick thing in a green pacer by Bonner N. B. which he has named Oleo.

B. A. Washburn reports his trotting mare Altanoma has foaled a handsome bay filly by Memo, sire of Alme 2:15½.

Entries to the Portland races close May 1st. They follow the Oregon State Fair and precede the Washington State Fair.

Walter Allison's mare Viola, dam of Giles Noyes 2:05½, has a handsome filly by Erect. Viola will be bred to Boodle 2:12½ this season.

Walter Allison has sold his driving mare Esther, full sister to Estella 2:17½, to R. B. McLennan of Vancouver, B. C. Esther is by Lemont out of a mare by Nasby, son of Reavis' Blackbird. We understand she will be taken to Dawson City, Alaska, to be used on the road.

The State Fair grounds presents quite a lively appearance these mornings, as there are quite a number of horses in training there. Casto has seven head, Pender has six, Mauzey six, Trine five and Isabel three. The track is improving with the weather and the boys will be found trying to hold down first money in some of the big stake events at the coming fair.

Lawson Wants the Cup.

Thomas W. Lawson has placed Boralma 2:07, in the hands of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston, to try to win back to Boston the Matinee Challenge cup, now held by the Cleveland Driving Club. The sole provision of this offer is that the Cleveland club select a date for the event at least one week later than the Boralma-The Abbot match, which must take place on or before Sept. 15. There is little doubt that the question of dates will be settled satisfactorily.

The Challenge cup was given by the Boston club in 1900 to stimulate matinee racing. It was first competed for at Readville two years ago, and was won by John A. McKerron, who was forced to a record of 2:10 about which there has been much discussion and legislation. Last season Harry Devereux and his wonderful wagon horse successfully defended the cup over their home track. Should John A. McKerron win the race this year the cup will become the property of the Cleveland club. Boston will have at least two starters, as John Shepard will send either Altro L. or Senator L.

Will Langford Dies at Deaver.

The death of W. J. Langford occurred at Denver



GOLDEN GATE PARK, SAN FRANCISCO—THE SPEEDWAY.

three minutes behind the flyers in front. Pat saw the horse go by the stand, his colors trailing. His hopes had gone up in the air. Then he saw the horses come back to the judges' stand for the jockeys to weigh out, Pat went to the fence, and, calling to the boy who had the mount on his sure thing, he said:

"I say, sonny, what delayed ye?"

Answers to Correspondents.

What year did Lady Dooley by Black Hawk distance May Queen in a race at San Jose and what was the time?—R. G.

ANS.—November 4, 1869. The race was mile heats, three in five, for a purse of \$400. The starters in the race were Lady Dooley, Regulator, Fred Low and May Queen. The last named mare went to wagon, the others to harness. Lady Dooley, driven by James Eoff, won the first two heats in 2:33, 2:31½. Regulator captured the next two in 2:32½ and 2:32½. Lady Dooley won the fifth heat and the race in 2:33½. May Queen was second in every heat but the last, when she was distanced.

Second hand bike sulkies and carts for sale. Bike wheels made to order and repaired. McMurray bike carts and sulkies kept in stock. Pneumatic rigs called for and repaired. Kenney Bicycle Company, 631 Valencia street, San Francisco.

At Everett track Wm. Miller has Meteor 2:17½ and Buford 2:11½ and a handsome yearling by Meteor, dam by Major Seattle by Shawmut by C. M. Clay. He looks very much like his sire and has all the appearances of a race horse. Capt. Smith has Mary L., and a green pacer which are looking fine and doing well. Jockey Frank Pico has a good runner in training and Capt. Donohue has Red Spinner and Dr. Marks, which are doing well in his skillful hands. Hank Covington has Pettigrew in the pink of condition and will be heard from this season. He is by Inverness-Pert, by imp. Glenelg. Los Angeles, who raced under Lucky Baldwin's colors, was sired by Glenelg, also the great Firenze, queen of the American turf, and Carlsbad, winner of the American Derby in 1892. Edward Ray has Durango, the chestnut son of Prince of Norfolk. He is going good and will haul down the money in the short runs. Major D. is also being worked. This is some talk of a match race here between Kittitas Ranger and Maplemont, to take place on the 26th.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

last Sunday, and was sudden although not unexpected to his many friends in California who have been aware of his failing health for some years. "Bill" Langford, as he was familiarly known, was born in Brooklyn, New York, forty-two years ago. He came to California in 1894 and has been identified with winter racing here ever since. He corresponded for several eastern papers at first, was afterwards sporting editor of the *Oakland Tribune* and at different times engaged in bookmaking. He had the combination book this winter at Oakland, but was a loser on the venture, it is said. He left for Denver a few weeks since for the benefit of his health, but it is probable that the rarified air of that elevated point hastened his death. He was a sufferer from pulmonary troubles and heart disease. He was very popular among his many acquaintances, and all admired the game and resolute manner in which he fought for life against a fatal disease. He leaves a wife and one child residing in Oakland.

It is always the unexpected that happens. The one you think is fit to race for your money is liable to fail you and the supposed no-account is the one that keeps you from going broke.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

The Life of a Trainer.

To many looking on from the grand stand at a Grand Circuit meet there appears nothing easier than to sit in a sulky and be whirled around the track a mile in 2:10 behind a steady-going trotter or pacer. When the horse has reached the acme of perfection there is much that is pleasurable about it all, more especially if the stake won be of national importance and the performer one that has quality as well as high speed capacity. The trainer, however, has many troublous hours in the process of development and works very hard to bring about favorable results many times. He must be always cool and collected, courageous, a man of marked physical strength, temperate in his habits, free from nervous disorders, quick witted and ever ready for emergencies. He must be something of a veterinarian, more or less skilled in farriery and of a decidedly mechanical bent as well. Many of our present day advanced methods of harnessing and balancing are the direct results of trying moments.

Rarely are two fast horses to be treated alike, and their feeding, stabling, work at both the jog and extreme speed, and all else require not a little study and close application. Some fast ones have been well nigh spoiled during their colthood; others are of that dull calibre requiring strenuous methods to bring to the surface their better qualifications; not a few can brush sensationally fast, yet are almost impossible to rate miles so the finish may leave them with a reserve for repeat miles. Others are hard to get away from the wire, and at the end fully as hard to restrain.

The more important meetings take place between July 1 and October 15. The trainer likes to take a good horse by February 1 to begin his work, so as to be ready by June 15 to work approximately as fast as he may be asked to go to get the first money in his class. Perhaps the horse had acquired some unpleasant practice the season before. Now, this must be corrected, and the trainer is at his wits' end to bring about the desired result. It may be a faulty gait; perhaps the horse may have become a bad breaker; maybe got to lugging; at other times he went unaccountably lame; he may prove a light eater; perhaps, again, he showed the white feather. Vicious horses are hard to place with a leading trainer, as they value their lives above trifling with this sort.

On February 1st the expense accounts are started. The trainer may have a contract, may race a horse on shares and be putting his time and work against one-half of the entrance fees and sending in no training bills during the season. Usually, the leading trainer receives \$50 for working a horse till the racing season, then \$75 a month thereafter, with a clause as to a percentage of the net winnings. Ed Geers receives \$100 a month straight all season for his best outside pupils, such as The Abbot, The Monk, Onward Silver, Fred S. Wedgewood and such stars as he consents to train. A few take a horse at \$40 or even \$30, but they cannot make much money provided they employ the best caretakers, as the latter get \$50 and \$60 a month and their board.

To-day the leading trainers employ a shoer at a yearly salary, allowing him to do a little outside work. It costs \$5 to shoe a horse right and the shoer must so construct each shoe to secure a desired result as to gait. Sulkeys, carts, boots and harness all enter into the arrangement and receive not a little close attention. A horse should have sulky boots, and his harness made especially for him and there must be absolutely no lost motion, chafing or friction at any point.

The matter of feed is an intricate one. Feed must be cooked, the oats screened from dust or foreign matter, hay the choicest and fresh and clean, straw such as a horse would be tempted to munch if hungry, and the water of the best at all times. Nothing so soon affects a horse's condition as a change of water. Then, too, a horse must be heated for bathing purposes. Witch hazel, rum, liniments, ointments and washes all require close study and each is ever useful, or, rather, invaluable.

Each star has his own special caretaker and an understudy to help cool him out on race days or during the workouts twice each week. The boys work hard, but not much harder than does the trainer throughout the active season. The hours of hard work are between 8 o'clock and noon and the force must be astir at daybreak on the day the stars are to be worked out or raced. As nearly every trainer carries ten horses or so, he divides their workout days so as to work three in a set. Usually at a track, prior to the race season, Tuesdays and Fridays are workout days.

First comes their cleaning and renovation of the stall, then they are fed, and after breakfast comes their jogging. Perhaps the caretaker relieves the trainer of this. Ed Geers usually exercises The Abbot and such horses himself. A mile around 2:35 follows, then twenty-five minutes scraping, walking and sponging out, and a faster repeat is in order. The second

mile may be a drop of ten seconds after the season is advanced, followed by another yet faster, perhaps in 2:18 or 2:20, then another a little faster, with a good stiff last half and a repeat back at the same notch. Every quarter is carefully timed and rated just where the trainer desires to go. A slow, or "cooling-out" mile, with the last quarter fairly fast, ends the forenoon, and the horse may get two of these slow miles before going to the walking path, blanketed, bandaged, a sponge over his forehead and walked till he is at normal temperature, then rubbed and brushed off and put away.

A present the select division of free-for-all performers, both trotters and pacers, are not allowed to go their miles below 2:40, nor will they be for some weeks. Mile after mile around three minutes are they driven, kept under a wrap and coaxed back to slow metre, until muscles are hardened and wind is good; then they are dropped to 2:40. After two weeks from 2:40 to the faster "thirties" miles around 2:20 soon follow. Ask any trainer and he will tell you that the hardest thing he has to do is to drive the first mile under three minutes. It seems very slow, yet many are the horses whose disposition and gait were ruined while undergoing just this same 3:00 education.

A horse may have been worked too long, become tired, got to going against one shaft or the other while yet a little weak. He may have been whipped when he broke, been yanked and sawed when he felt in too high spirits, and as he improved his speed these unpleasant incidentals required many hours of hard, careful work to overcome. The gaiting pole had to be strapped on the shaft to straighten him and make him place each hind foot where it belonged. Harsh bits may have been applied to hold him with a degree of comfort.

One of the most common failings is the little matter of jumping the shadows of the fence posts, and dodging wet spots on the track. Now and again you will see a horse with a sheepskin roll under the blinkers or perhaps a piece of patent leather at right angles with his face line. These are to keep him from seeing the ground at short range. He sees at a distance, but cannot look down. Sometimes a horse carries a stick attached at the side piece of the bridle and extending back to the "D" on the saddle. It is to prevent him from carrying his head one sided and pulling on one line. Last season Douglass Thomas had this stick on Iva Dee 2:12½ and Ed Geers, seeing it, at once applied it to Shadow Chimes' outfit. Both improved and possibly may go their fast heats this season free from the somewhat ungainly paraphernalia.

Some horses, not a few in fact, draw their noses in on their breast and pulling so hard are given to choking down. A number of appliances are on the market to overcome this. John Kinney rigged a "pole," as it was termed, on Bay Star 2:08 in 1900, and she was known as the "trolley mare" ever afterward. It was attached to a band that encircled her muzzle and extended over her head between the ears, and to it the check strap was attached, thus giving a leverage that, try as she might, she could not overcome, so had to carry her head poised as her driver willed.

Many youngsters have too fast workout with scalping boots on their hind feet. They cuff the coronets, break wildly, maybe are punished, and the next man to take them has to begin anew so as to gain their complete confidence. Others are frightened and take to pulling. Sometimes, if taken in hand quietly this can be remedied in season. Usually, however, harsh bits must be used. A puller is the hardest possible horse to train. Look at Anaconda 2:01½. The day Jack Trout won in 2:01½ at Brighton Beach with him he was leaning back so far his body was almost parallel with the ground. On the other hand, the great Cobwebs 2:12, Nathan Straus' speedway trotter, wears but a plain leather bit composed of two straps sewn together. He takes hold momentarily when squaring away for one of his famous brushes on the road, then all is over and his owner never need watch him.

Few appreciate the strength necessary to drive a horse such as Anaconda, Prince Alert or Star Pointer. McClary's hands were often numb after piloting Pointer miles in his races so hard did he pull. Had he not stuck to a pace and gone to an uncontrollable break he would have surely run away many times. Trainers have horses given to breaking at one spot for several workouts and must study every side of the case to locate the reason before going away to race. It may be they strike somewhere, then the boots are chalked so to see, when a fast mile is worked, whether or not they hit themselves.

The late George West, of Chicago, had a pacer that he knew could take a record of 2:05 or near it, yet he would not eat unless the boy handed him his hay a handful at a time or an ear of corn, whistling or talking to him all the while. The boy had many things to do other than to be nursery maid to a hopped pacer, so West thought out a novel way to induce his pupil

to eat. He tore a hole at either end of the stall, so that the neighboring horses could poke their noses in, threw a bunch of hay at each point, placed oats near at hand and called the boy off duty. Every horse is like a boy, no matter how much food he gets, or how good, if he can get some belonging to a chum he is the happier; in other words, "stolen fruits are the best." After a little the pacer realized he must eat and eat quickly or his rations would be stolen, so he ate. By degrees he became a glutton and to-day is a king pin pacer—Sherman Clay 2:05½.

Years ago the Maine trotter, Dr. Franklin by General Knox, was sent to James Golden to train, his owner desiring to place him in the stud with a record of 2:30. Golden persevered with him and drove him several fair miles, but found he would trot the wrong way of the track seconds faster, so the day he took his record he reversed the usual order, and his 2:31 was trotted going to the right rather than as usual.

Vicious horses are bad at all times. Old Orange Bud 2:21½ remained a useful race horse until he was in his old age, yet from abuse while younger was very ugly. A mere boy of 15 was his only friend, and he allowed the boy to do anything he chose with him. He would lash his heels and strike or bite at his trainer, yet the youthful caretaker petted him, slept with him and managed him when they shod him.

Some trainers, notably Joseph H. Thayer, of Lexington, have a knack of teaching yearlings to trot very fast miles. Others never have any success with youngsters and rarely take one to handle. "Jock" Bowen, now retired, was a very harsh-voiced man, and it was said of him that that voice was worth two seconds training a stallion. He drove Mr. Bonner's Joe Elliott by Edward Everett a mile in 2:15½ before any trotter had trotted a mile for a record so fast.

The trainer of the day is far from having the life of luxury and pleasure it may appear at a casual glance from the spectators' point of view.—*New York Sun*.

Won on the Long Shot.

As evidence of the ruling passion of jockeys to keep their eyes open for good odds, a well-known horse owner told this story: "One of my jockeys," he said, "had been ailing for weeks. He had tried to doctor himself without success, and I suspected that he might be suffering from some serious stomach trouble. I told him to go to my physician in Thirty-fourth street, Dr. Blank, and see what he could do for him. I also gave him money enough for his doctor's bill. Several days later I saw him and I said:

"Well, what did Dr. Blank say about your case?"

"I did not go to him."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Well, sir, when I got to his house his sign read: 'Dr. Blank, 1 to 2,' and looking across the street I saw a sign, 'Dr. Dash, 12 to 1,' and I picked Dr. Dash for a long shot. He proved a winner, too, and I'm feeling better already."—*New York Sun*.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday, up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 26—Saturday Contest. Classification Re-entry. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
April 27—Sunday Contest. Classification Re-entry. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey county.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1-30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

April 27—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 4—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 11—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 17, 18—Sportsmen of Northern California blue rock tournament. State Fair Grounds. Sacramento.

Bench Shows.

April 9, 10, 11, 12—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. H. S. Jordan, Secretary. P. K. L. rules.
April 16, 17, 18, 19—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. P. K. L. rules.
April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Dog Show. Baltimore, Md. Robt. B. Hansell, Secretary.
April 23, 24, 25, 26—San Francisco Kennel Club. 6th annual show. I. A. Klein, Superintendent, No. 138 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.
April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St., Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

California Inanimate Target Association.

An important meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held this evening. Secretary Street has issued the following circular and mailed the same to representative clubs and sportsmen:

Dear Sir—At the meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association, held April 5, 1902, the following program, herewith presented was outlined for your consideration, for the Tenth Tournament, to be held, if practicable, May 31 and June 1, 1902.

The shoot to be held in the city or town which makes the best bid for it—money subscribed and donated to be used as added money in all purses.

The financial report of the secretary of the Ninth Tournament was read, which showed that the association is now entirely out of debt, all accounts having been paid in full, and a net cash surplus of \$64.69 was on hand.

By amendment, the By-Laws have been changed so that the annual dues for club membership are reduced to \$5 per annum and without assessment clauses.

Secretary was instructed to notify all clubs of the association that the annual dues (\$5) are now due and payable, and should be forwarded to him with a list of the members of each club, and also the names of three delegates, selected as representatives on the Board of Governors of the association.

The said delegates are instructed to attend the next meeting of the Board of Governors, which will be held in San Francisco, April 26th, at 8 P. M., in the office of A. M. Shields, Crocker Building, where bids and inducements for the shoot will be considered, and location and program finally settled.

Every trap shooting organization and club in California is earnestly requested to join the California Inanimate Target Association at once and participate in the tournament.

We want your club in the association—if you have no club, organize one. We want your town to make a bid for the tournament, if you desire to have it. Any way, wherever held, we want you and your best shooters, to be with us in this coming tournament. Northern California, Central California and Southern California, your crack shots can win honors and money under this program, while the average shooter, and even the novice, will have an equal chance in the division of purses and trophies.

The Interstate Association Shoot, just closed at Kansas City, was one of the most successful ever held in this country. Interest in trap shooting in California is again awakening. The restrictions of the game law have curtailed the sport for live game to a short season, and a lover of the gun finds keen pleasure and a healthful pastime in smashing blue rock targets.

Ten events are programed for the two days' tournament,

open to all members of clubs of the association, and by the system of distance handicaps, 14 to 25 yards, an equity is reached whereby the experts do not have a "cinch" on first place, but affords the semi-expert and the novice a fair chance for honors and money.

We trust that you will take this matter up at once. Help it along (or refer it to interested parties) and communicate with this office at the earliest possible date. Remember the time is short.

First day—Event No. 1—Trophy. 20 birds; entrance, \$1.00. Added money, \$25.00 (or more). Event No. 2—E. T. Allen Trophy. 20 birds; entrance, \$1.50. Added money, \$25.00 (or more). Event No. 3—Trophy. 20 birds; entrance, \$1.00. Added money, \$25.00 (or more). Event No. 4—Crystal Palace 3-man Team Trophy. 25 birds per man; entrance, \$1.50 per team. Trophy must be won three times to become the property of any one club. High teams to win. First team takes trophy and first money. Added money, \$25.00 (or more). Event No. 5—Trophy. 20 birds; entrance, \$1.00. Added money, \$25.00 (or more).

Second day—Event No. 1—Gold Dust Medal. 20 birds; entrance, \$1.50. In this event any brand of powder can be used. Event No. 2—Golcher Trophy. 20 birds; entrance, \$1.50. Added money, \$25.00 (or more). Event No. 3—C. I. T. A. Merchandise Handicap. 20 birds; entrance, \$1.00. Added money, \$25.00 (or more). Event No. 4—Antioch 6-man Team Trophy. 20 birds per man; entrance, \$2.40 per team. High team wins. Event No. 5—Novice's Consolation Handicap. 15 targets; entrance, \$1.00. Added money, \$25.00 (or more). For shooters entered in three or more events of this tournament, whose average does not exceed 65 per cent. Shooters of higher percentage welcome to enter event and shoot for targets only, but to have no share in the division of the money except side pools.

The secretary's office will be open to receive entries Friday evening, May 30th, and Saturday evening, May 31st, at 7:30 P. M., at Association headquarters.

1. Price of Targets—The price of targets (trapped) in the tournament will be 2 cents each, and deductions from pools will be made on that basis. The usual deduction of 3 cents a bird will be made on trophy events in which winners of last year's trophies are entitled to the entrance money in whole or part.

2. Money Division—All moneys shall be divided under the High Gun System, as follows: One money to every three entries, as follows: 45 entries, 15 moneys; 60 entries, 20 entries; 75 entries, 25 moneys; 90 entries, 30 moneys; 100 entries or more, 33 moneys.

3. In the E. T. Allen and Golcher Trophies Events—50 cents of the entrance money forms the pool, with the added money, to be shot for; of the remaining \$1 entrance—3 cents will be deducted for birds, as has been the custom in other tournaments, leaving a balance of 40 cents on the dollar, of which the winner of the trophy at the last tournament receives two-thirds; the remaining one-third will be added to the pool.

In the Gold Dust Medal event conditions of the above will prevail, except that the winner of the medal at the last tournament receives the entire 40 cents on the dollar.

4. Ties—All ties for trophies shoot off at original number of birds, the winners of which will not share in the division of money.

5. Handicapping—The system of Distance Handicaps, 14 to 25 yards, so successful with the Interstate Association, will be used in all events. This system places the expert, semi-expert and the novice on an equal footing, and affords all a fair chance to win trophies and moneys.

Handicapping Committee shall be composed of the secretaries or captains of each of the affiliated clubs of the association, handicaps to be determined from the club records of the shooters or their last tournament record; decision of the committee to be final.

6. Rules—Rules will govern in all particulars not otherwise provided for (American Association or Interstate Association).

Shooters will be required to enter each day for all events of that day in order that squads may be kept together. This arrangement is necessary to avoid annoyance and delay. If a shooter is unable to participate in a particular event, his entrance money for that event will be refunded.

8. Time of Shooting—Shooting will commence each day promptly at 9 A. M., and shooters in order to make their entrance should be on the ground at least half an hour earlier.

9. Change of Program—If from lack of time or any other cause it should be impossible to complete the entire program, the Tournament Committee shall have power to cancel any event not already started. Entrance money in such events will be returned.

10. Secretary's Fee—A fee of 50 cents will be charged each day to all shooters participating in the tournament, which amount will be credited to expense of office and clerk hire.

The foregoing outlines the plan and also numerous details for the tournament, and the same will be submitted for consideration at the meeting to-night. It is barely possible that there may be later dates selected for the tournament. A number of those interested are of the opinion that the time of preparation is too short.

It is also possible that an effort will again be made to hold the shoot at Hollister. Hollister sportsmen

were very desirous of having the last tournament held in their town.

This shoot should undoubtedly have the firm support of every one interested, business men as well as gun clubs and trap shooters.

The officers of the association are: President, W. S. George of Antioch; Vice-Presidents, J. B. Hauer of San Francisco, W. J. O'Neil of Fresno, Thos. L. Lewis of San Francisco, Edgar Forster of San Francisco and Geo. H. Anderson of San Jose; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Street of San Francisco.

Bakersfield Gun Club.

At a meeting of the Union Gun Club on the 12th inst., at the office of Anderson & Kaye for the purpose of re-organizing on lines embracing shotgun and pistol, as well as rifle shooting, Horace Stevens was elected temporary president and L. E. Swan temporary secretary. E. N. Moore, J. W. Payne, H. L. Dort and C. E. Day were appointed a committee on permanent organization. This committee will arrange for a site for traps and targets and will make a report at the next meeting of the club. Those who have signified their intention of becoming members of the club when permanent organization is effected are:

T. J. Hughes, H. E. Wells, A. A. Armstrong, Carl P. Wilkes, E. N. Moore, B. M. Putnam, William Fowler, J. I. Woolley, J. A. Fesler, O. Neikirk, J. H. Davis, H. R. McLane, J. C. Payne, J. W. Payne, Jack Nelson, Harry Payne, Louis Olcese, A. D. Roselle, Thomas H. Pinnell, Sam Yancey, J. S. Oswald, William L. Croson, E. S. St. Clair, Charles A. Hare, Frank N. Mills, James McKamy, W. A. Lowery, George McK. Bevan, Fred E. Borton, J. L. Carson, Horace Stevens, W. W. Krotzer, J. H. O'Reilly, Wm. R. Dumble, R. Barks, Herman Dumble, Chas. A. Lee, C. E. Day, I. L. Miller, B. H. Sill, Thos. O'Brien, S. W. Jewett, R. E. Farnum, L. E. Swain, R. P. P. Fox, H. L. Dort and E. F. Sikes.

Redlands Gun Club.

Redlands sportsmen organized on the 12th inst. the Redlands Gun Club. The club grounds are equipped with two blue rock traps, regular shoots will take place on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The charter members and officers are: President, C. M. Brown; Vice-President, Mac Phelps; Secretary, C. F. Kirkpatrick; Treasurer, C. F. Colwell; Stock-keeper, F. Gernich; Assistant Keeper, G. M. Taylor; Captain, Geo. W. Hiner; C. H. Crain, H. S. Moore, Wm. Wilshire, L. R. Whittemore, Jno. F. Dostal, Jno. H. Alder, Jno. W. Edwards, L. E. Kieffhaber, Jno. J. Boberick, Wm. B. Wilkinson, H. C. Rumohr, W. C. Whittemore, C. E. Taylor.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club blue rock shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was held not only under adverse weather conditions, but by reason of lack of street car facilities the attendance of shooters was materially lessened.

A feature of the day's program was booked for in the Shields cup shoot event. This race was started, but by reason of the comparatively small entry it was decided to conclude the shoot at a future meeting. The scores made in this exhibit however, will stand.

In the regular monthly club race at twenty-five targets, distance handicap, the scores were: Golcher 18, Iverson 17, Zeiner 17, G. Sylvester 16, Wolpert 20, Hansen 10, E. Sylvester 6, Hirsch 16, Hyde 12, Nauman 24, Lewis 6, Haight 21, "Smith" 19, Herring 19, Hutton 17, Daniels 20, P. Finocchi 19, R. Finocchi 15, Green 6, Jansen 15, Hyde (back score) 8, Muller 14, Eggers 15, Pisani 19, Burns 18, Thomas 18.

The scores in the medal handicap race at twenty-five targets were: Haight 21, Herring 17, Burns 16, Hirsch 22, P. Finocchi 24, R. Finocchi 16, Nauman 22, Hyde 14, Sylvester 13, Eggers 9, Hutton 15, "Smith" 16, Lewis 10, Derby 22.

The total purse divided at the recent Grand American Handicap was \$12,090. Mr. Hirschey, of Minneapolis, received, besides the cup, \$688.70; Mr. Spencer, of St. Louis, \$588.70; Mr. Heikes, of Dayton, O., \$488.70; Mr. Pollard, of Chicago, \$438.70; Mr. Owen, Oklahoma, \$388.70; Geo. Roll, Chicago, \$338.70; G. V. Dering, Columbus, Wis., \$288.70; Messrs. Snyder, Morrison, Gilbert, Clay, Squier, Cool and Darby, got \$238.70 each; from the thirteenth to twenty-fourth man got \$188.70 each; twenty-fifth to thirty-third, \$138.70 each. The balance of the sixty-three moneys was divided between the twenty-four men, and amounted to about \$130.00 each.

There were thirty-two of them, viz: O. Von Lengerke; E. Burke; F. Arnold; W. A. Williams; C. Buckeye; A. D. Mermod; E. D. Trotter; Dr. J. L. Williamson; R. L. Trimble; E. Thornton; J. H. Sims; R. S. Rhoads; A. M. Shaw; Col. Callison; E. C. Hinshaw; W. Wetleaf; M. E. Atchison; George Selbheas; G. E. Agard; W. W. Washburn; W. M. Hill; L. G. Scranton; E. E. Uno; J. A. R. Elliott; J. W. Garrett; R. Hood; C. B. Cockrell; C. E. Mink; B. P. Woodford; A. G. Allen; M. M. Mahew; Ben Dicks; E. O. Hudson.

Over 500 shooters attended the Kansas City live bird shoot.

Mr. James Whitfield, the popular and widely known sporting editor of the *Kansas City Star*, Mo., died on Monday morning, April 1st.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

The Washington Gun Club members shot blue rocks at Sacramento on the 20th inst. Messrs. Rust and Peek seem to have been the high guns. An interesting feature of the meeting was a nine-man team shoot. The club and team results and other scores follow:

Club shoot at 25 targets—

Trumpler.....	10010	11100	00111	11010	01100	—13
Sharp.....	11101	11111	01111	11111	01111	—22
Adams.....	10111	11110	01001	01011	10010	—15
Soule.....	11111	11111	10100	10001	11111	—21
Blair.....	11111	01010	11111	11101	01100	—18
Reichert.....	10000	10101	11111	11101	11101	—18
Williams.....	00011	11111	01010	11011	11111	—18
Flohr.....	10011	10011	11111	11111	10110	—19
Magistrini.....	11110	11111	01111	10010	11111	—19
Upson.....	11011	11111	11111	10110	11111	—22
Chapman.....	11011	11111	11111	01111	01111	—21
Peek.....	11111	11111	01100	11111	11111	—22
Kuechler.....	11111	10111	10111	11111	10111	—22
Ruhstaller.....	00011	10111	10000	11101	10101	—14
Shore.....	10111	11111	10111	11111	10111	—22
Latham.....	00000	00000	00000	00000	00000	—0
Brown, J. F.....	10111	11111	01111	01111	11111	—22
Ellsworth.....	10000	00011	10000	01111	10001	—10
Rust.....	11111	11111	11111	11111	10111	—24
Ashley.....	01100	11111	00111	10010	10011	—16
Magistrini.....	11111	00111	11011	11000	10001	—16
Webber.....	11010	11110	00101	11110	11110	—17
O'Brien.....	11110	11111	10001	01101	10101	—17
McWilliams.....	11110	11111	11111	11111	01111	—23
Al Brown.....	01100	11110	11110	11110	10101	—16
Frazee.....	11101	10111	11111	11111	11111	—23
Brown, C. C.....	11011	10110	10011	11011	01111	—17
Schaefer.....	00011	11111	01110	10111	01111	—19
Wright.....	01011	01011	10000	11101	00100	—12
Ryan, F. D.....	00101	10010	01100	00000	11000	—9
Davey.....	01111	00110	10111	01110	11111	—18
Mathews.....	10001	01001	10010	01000	11000	—9
Kindberg.....	11101	11111	10111	01111	11111	—21

Match at 25 targets—O'Brien 20, Sharp 19, Adams 19, Soule 20, Hagerty 18, Reichert 22, Williams 19, Flohr 19, Magistrini 15, Upson 22, Chapman 16, Peek 24, Kuechler 22, Trumpler 18, Shore 21, Latham 1, J. F. Brown 14, Ellsworth 12, Rust 24, Ashley 15, Smith 11, Webber 20, McWilliams 20, Hellbron 20, Hughes 17, Webber 21, Graham 16, Nilan 11, Hagerty 14, Smith 16, Dr. Atkinson 6, Davey 16, J. R. Hughes 16.

Match for an oyster supper between teams chosen by Judge Hughes and Ernest Graham, 25 targets—

Hughes, J. W.....	11101	11011	11111	10000	11011	—19
Rust.....	11111	10111	11111	01111	11111	—23
Reichert.....	11111	11110	01100	11111	11111	—20
Mathews, C. J.....	01111	11011	00011	10101	11000	—14
Trumpler.....	11001	11110	11000	00000	10111	—13
Chapman.....	01100	11011	01101	10100	11001	—14
Davey.....	01001	11111	11111	11100	11110	—19
Hughes, J. R.....	10001	11001	01001	01100	01111	—13
Nilan.....	00010	00000	10001	10010	00000	—6

Total.....152

Graham.....	01010	01001	11111	01101	11010	—15
Upson.....	11001	11011	11101	11011	10101	—18
Williams.....	11010	10101	11111	00011	01101	—16
Sharp.....	10101	10000	00011	01111	00110	—12
Kuechler.....	01111	10111	11110	11001	11101	—19
Winters.....	11100	11111	01101	11101	01100	—13
Smith.....	01010	10100	00100	01110	00000	—8
Mathews, W. E.....	01111	00110	11101	01011	11011	—17
Atkinson.....	10010	00111	11010	10001	11000	—12

Total.....135

The regular shoot of the Oak Park Gun Club took place at Sacramento last Sunday despite the threatening weather, a good attendance was present.

Following are the scores:

Match at 10 targets—Davis Sr., 6, Hughes 5, J. R. Hughes 4, Marty 1, Shaw 2, Ralphs 4, Woodworth 9, Stevens 9, Seaver 6, Vetter 8, Newbert 9, Kerr, Jr., 8, J. C. Davis, Jr., 7, Brady 9, Kerr, Sr., 6, Newbert 10, Young 7, Ralphs 5, Marty 6, Newbert 8, Woodworth 6, J. R. Hughes 6, Seaver 8, Kerr, Jr., 5, Seaver 7, Newbert 9, Hughes 9, J. R. Hughes 5, Stevens 9, Kerr, Jr., 9, Kerr, Sr., 9, Vetter 9, Kindsburg 8, Ralphs 4, Davis, Sr., 7, Young 5, Newbert 10, Alvord 7, Seaver 7, Young 5, Kerr, Jr., 6, Prior 7, Brady 5, Newbert 9, Root 5, Stevens 10, Vetter 8, Root 5, Davis, Sr., 8, Stevens 7, Vetter 9, Woodworth 9, Prior 8, Buell 3, Davis, Sr., 8, Marty 7, Shaw 7, Wilbur 9, Young 7, Seaver 7, Hughes 9, Newbert 8, Vetter 7, Stephens 6, Kerr, Jr., 6, J. R. Hughes 6, Marty 9, Wilbur 7, Seaver 8, Davis, Jr., 6, Young 7, Fical 8, Davis, Sr., 9, Brady 7, Kerr, Sr., 6, Vetter 7.

Club shoot at 25 targets—Marty 18, Kindsburg 22, Ralphs 14, Newbert 22, Davis, Sr., 21, Hughes 13, Woodworth 17, Stevens 19, Kerr, Jr., 19, Vetter 23, Davis, Jr., 18, Brady 18, Buell 18, Wilbur 13, Young 18, Blair 15, Kerr, Sr., 17, Seaver 21, Shaw 12.

At 15 birds—Seaver 13, Newbert 13, Young 12, Alvord 7, Pryor 12, Blair 10, Weldon 11, Seaver 13, Newbert 15, Smith 13, Prior 13.

At 25 targets—Weldon 18, Smith 18, Seaver 24, Newbert 24.

Match at 10 targets—Vetter 8, Pryor 8, Wilbur 8, Blair 6, Davis, Jr., 6, Stevens 6, Young 4, Shaw 5, Seaver 4, Newbert 7, Davis, Sr., 8, Woodworth 4, Newbert 7, Vetter 8, Seaver 4, Stevens 8, Brady 6, Pryor 5, Smith 8, Kraemer 6, Blair 3, Weldon 5, Shaw 3, Davis, Jr., 5, Smith 8, Woodworth 7, Seaver 8, Young 6, Weldon 8, Vetter 8, Pryor 8, Davis, Sr., 8, Davis, Jr., 4, Newbert 8, Blair 4, Stevens 9, Kerr, Sr., 7, Smith 8, Brady 7, Weldon 7, Kraemer 5, Seaver 7, Newbert 7.

At 10 targets—Prior 9, Davis, Jr., 7, Young 7, O'Connor 4, Davis, Sr., 5.

The Capital City Blue Rock Club held its annual meeting at Sacramento on the evening of April 17th. It was very largely attended and much enthusiasm prevailed. James Contell presided and Andrew Just was Secretary. After reports and communications were disposed of the election of officers for the ensuing year took place, as follows: President, George F. Wittenbrook; First Vice-President, Gailey Graham; Second Vice-President, Louis Webber; Secretary and Treasurer, Andrew Just, Captain Frank J. Ruhstaller.

The following committees were appointed: Classification—Frank Newbert, F. J. Ruhstaller, O. L. Stevens, H. J. Vetter, James Contell. Emblems and Banners—Gailey Graham, L. S. Upson, W. Maxwell. The Executive Committee will consist of the officers.

H. J. Vetter and O. Herold were awarded the club's gold medals for the two best scores of the year, twenty-five straight each. The club has a membership of over ninety, and is looking forward to the coming tournament of May 17th and 18th, hoping to win the

championship of Northern California. A select committee has been appointed to "try out" a team and use its best endeavors to make Sacramento a winner.

Mr. S. A. Tucker, the well known representative of Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn., made his appearance on Sportsmen's Row this week. Mr. Tucker has paid an annual visit to this city for many years past and has a host of friends among the sportsmen.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will hold their regular monthly live bird shoot at Ingleside to-morrow.

San Francisco Bench Show.

The sixth annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club opened on Wednesday morning with one of the best exhibits of dogs ever benched in this city. The two largest entries were in Greyhounds and Fox Terriers, both breeds showing up well in high quality, particularly the former. It would indeed be difficult to get together a finer lot of Greyhounds in the world.

Pointers and Setters were good. St. Bernards and Mastiffs are not up in numbers or quality to past shows.

Bostons are larger in number than heretofore, but not an overly high class, with a few exceptions. Collies are excellent, though not so numerous as we have seen at some past shows. Several of the dogs benched will go in any company. Foxhounds and Deerhounds are well represented and are good in type and substance.

The Field Trial Class is one that has met the highest encomiums of the sportsman who have attended the show.

Cockers in a separate and handsomely decorated section are numerous and good nearly all through. Bull-dogs were excellent and more of them shown here than at any past bench show on the Coast. Bull



JOHN DAVIDSON.

Terriers made a splendid showing with two of the best in the country and a lot of other good ones benched. The small breeds, pets, toys, terriers and miscellaneous, while not so many in numbers, made up in quality what they lacked in entries.

The judging went through expeditiously and without a hitch. The awards giving, with but few exceptions, general satisfaction.

The lack of transportation facilities, during the prevailing street railway strike, is most unfortunate. This state of affairs has militated against what would have been the largest bench show gate receipts in years. It is indeed hard luck for the club, after the systematic and persistent efforts and hard work of the management to make the show a success in every particular. Even under the handicap mentioned the attendance has been very good.

Among the out of town visitors we noticed were Julius Redelsheimer and George Tinto, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Albee, of Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Harker, of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Meyer, of San Mateo; R. M. Dodge, of Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield; Mrs. Thos. Murphy, owner of the Gabilan Kennels, Hollister; A. P. Vredenburg, of New York, Secretary of the A. K. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carnochan, of New York.

Time and space before going to press prevents the more elaborate mention which the show is entitled to. A full report and list of awards will appear next week.

The faithfulness of a dog was illustrated by an incident which happened on the highway near Anderson, Shasta county, recently. The family from the Ogburn ranch had been to town, and on starting homeward a sealskin cape belonging to one of the ladies dropped to the road without being noticed. The handsome shepherd dog (Collie) that trotted behind the carriage saw the cape fall, and lay by it, though the family drove on. A passing teamster sought to rescue the cape, when the dog fought him furiously and drove him off. A neighbor who recognized the fur, and who also knew the dog, was kept at an equal distance. Even with a stick he could not even beat off the dog, and left the cape. Half a dozen persons tried during the afternoon with the same result. When darkness came the dog merely curled up on the fur and kept his eyes wide open. It was midnight when one of the family, journeying back in haste, picked up the cape and its faithful guardian.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Sacramento Bench Show.

President Wm. Halley and Secretary Matt Coffey, of the California State Kennel Club, were in daily attendance at the S. F. K. C. show this week. Both gentlemen made a host of friends among the local fanciers and secured a good number of entries for the Sacramento show, which takes place on May 13, 14, 15 and 16. Entries will close on May 6th. Entries mailed on that date will be eligible. The show will be held under P. K. L. rules and should receive a good support from fanciers here and elsewhere. The more dog shows we have on the Coast and the heartier support they receive from fanciers, irrespective of affiliation with either A. K. C. or P. K. L. influences, the better will it be generally for doggy interests. The question as to which kennel government is to be in vogue on the Coast is entirely secondary to the initial requirement—and that is, for all sportsmen, fanciers and lovers of the dog to be in thorough accord and observe that the interests of one are the interests of all.

The judges selected are, J. J. Lynn, all Terriers. E. C. Plume, Cocker. Chas. N. Post, Setters and Pointers. Dr. Geo. W. Clayton all other classes.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The famous old Ch. Warren Safeguard died recently. He was by Champion Venio out of Eggsford Sapphire and in his time has made history in Fox Terrier annals. He was not unknown on the Coast; several of his progeny have been potent factors among the sprightly breed here.

Portland fanciers have organized the Pacific Coast Dog Owners Protective Association. The object of the association is to protect owners against dog thieves and dog poisoners. Legislation for the protection of dog owners will be asked at the next session of the Washington Legislature.

The Collies Bonnie Doone, owned by Mrs. Judge Thomas of Seattle, the winner of three firsts; Laddie, owned by Alexander Grubb of Ballard, Wash., reserve in puppies, and Princess Ithya, owned by E. M. Williams of Seattle, first in puppy bitches, were all from a litter by Thos. S. Griffith's Imp. Lenzie Prince out of Heather Belle. This is a very good showing for the first litter on the Coast to the imported Scotch dog.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS

D. Williams' (Alameda) Bull Terrier bitch Newmarket Jean (Newmarket Duke-Edgewood Jean) whelped April —, 1902, five puppies (3 dogs) to S. Christenson's Woodcote Venom II. (Woodcote Venom-Torpedo).

Portland Bench Show.

The show in Portland last week was a success from start to finish. Entries numbered 286 and in quality were of a good standard all through. Mr. Fred Mansell of London, England, judged all classes. There was a little "hard kicking" at some of the decisions, but in the main Mr. Mansell's awards gave general satisfaction, particularly in the terrier classes.

The arrangements and management of the show was satisfactory to exhibitors and visitors alike, the exhibition was well attended and excellently conducted. The officers of the Portland Kennel Club are Dr. E. F. Tucker, president; J. A. Taylor, vice-president; W. B. Goldman, treasurer; W. W. Peaslee, secretary. F. B. Thorn, W. B. Fechheimer and E. House, board of directors and bench show committee, G. H. Fleming, superintendent and S. J. Carney, veterinary surgeon.

The names of winning dogs and their owners are the following:

AWARDS.

MASTIFFS—Limit dogs—1 Bummer (mascot Second Oregon Volunteers, U. S. A.), owned by T T Nelson, Pendleton, Or.

ST BERNARDS (rough coats)—Limit dogs—1 Duke, Theo A Godel, Portland; 2 Cyrus Noble, T C Smith, Jr, Salem; 3 Prince, G E Fitzgerald, Portland; res Colonel, Mrs D S Shannon, Portland. Open dogs—1 Duke. Limit and winners, bitches—1 Lady, J Du Bois, McMinnville.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Puppy dog and bitches, open dogs—No awards.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—1 Leif, Dr J C Van, Portland; 2 Jasper, Lewis G Carpenter, Portland. Limit dogs—1 Sampson, Joseph Stampfer. Open dogs—1 Sampson. Winners 1 Sampson.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Pat, Captain L Veysey, Portland.

GREYHOUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 Grover, J A Woolery, Ione, Or. Winners—1 Grover. Puppy bitches—1 Bunchgrass, Alex Reid, Ione, Or; 2 Nellie, Fred E Rollins, Portland. Limit bitches—1 Lady Margaret, Thomas Tracy, Portland. Open bitches—1 Lady Margaret. Winners—1 Bunchgrass; res Lady Margaret.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Puppy dogs—1 Chief Pontiac, J G McFee, Seattle. Open dogs—1 Jeff, Malcolm McFee, Seattle. Winners—1 Chief Pontiac; res Jeff. Open bitches—1 Judy C, F O Ehrlich, Ehrlich, Wash.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Gnome, Frederick Holman, Portland; 2 Spokane Sam, H W Peel, Spokane; 3 Gold Dollar, Dr Ernest F Tucker, Portland; res, Foxy Quiller, T M Foster, Portland. Novice dogs—1 Laddie W, Charles H Carter, Pendleton; 2 Sam's Dan, S Woods, Portland; 3 Multnomah Joe, J K Lang,

Portland; res Ted T., Max M Shillock, Portland. Limit dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Laddie W, Charles H Carter, Pendleton; 2 Jap, M L Covert, Vancouver, Wash; 3 Whitestone, A B Jackson, Spokane; res Ted T., Max M Shillock, Portland. Limit dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Bum, H J Donnenberg, Portland; 2 Star, H Pease, Portland; 3 Spokane Sam, res Rip, T B Foster, Portland. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Laddie W; 2 Bright, J A Taylor, Portland; 3 Dan Burns, J V Burke, Portland; res Whitestone. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Star, H Pease, Portland; 2 Rip, T B Foster, Portland; 3 Yankee Doodle, Ed Ryan, Portland; res Little Pete, F J Evans, Portland. Winners, dogs—1 Laddie W, Charles H Carter, Pendleton; res Gnome, Frederick V Holman, Portland. Puppy bitches—1 Oregon's Jessie II, F F Wamsley, Pendleton; 2 Clatsop Beauty, W F Haldermon, Warrenton, Or; 3 Belle, William O'Malley, Portland; res Pearl Whitestone, C B Stratton, Portland. Novice bitches—1 Oregon's Jessie II, Pendleton; 2 Umattilla Queen, F F Wamsley; 3 Ned's Queen, C Steinel, Portland; res Multnomah Flirt, M D Alger, Portland. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Oregon's Jessie II; 2 Clatsop Beauty; 3 Umattilla Queen; res Little Nell, E A Covell, Portland. Limit bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Spunk, G E De Golia, Portland; 2 Seal II, E House, Portland. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Oregon's Jessie II; 2 Umattilla Queen; 3 Clem, R S Hughes, Portland; res Little Nell. Open bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Seal II, E House, Portland. Winners, bitches—1 Oregon's Jessie II; res Spunk.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Dash, Geo E Streeter, Portland; 2 Flora, Frank Cook, Astoria; 3 Sport, G W Saughers, Astoria; res Van Carlos, W H Warrens, Portland. Novice dogs—1 Teddy Roosevelt, E P Ewan, Portland; 2 Hickory Jr, Mrs F F Boody, Portland; 3 Prince of Portland, J P Schade, Portland; res Joe, Edward Anderson, Portland. Limit dogs—1 General Roberts, Lewis Hall, Victoria, B C; 2 King, Charles F Neale, Portland; 3 Joe, Edward Anderson, Portland; res Rix, Mrs John Wood, Portland. Open dogs—1 Motley Montez, Thomas Plimley, Victoria, B C; 2 King, 3 Rix, res Victor L, H H Jones, Victoria. Winners—1 Motley Montez, res Dash. Puppy bitch—1 Bess, J H Smith, Portland; 2 Lady O'Brien, Richard Bullen, Sellwood, Or; 3 Countess Isabel, T P McConnell, Victoria; res Odetta, Thos Linville, Astoria, Or. Novice bitches—1 Queen, Chas F Neale, Portland; 3 Countess Isabel, res Odetta. Limit bitches—1 Llewellyn Windem, Thos Plimley, Victoria; 2 Sylvie, J W Gillett, Portland; 3 Winnie Windem, Thos Plimley; res Jip III, W H Dinsmore, Sheridan, Or. Open bitches—1 Sylvie, 2 Lady Howard, Thos Plimley; 3 Odetta, res Rhoda Windem, Thos Plimley. Winners, bitches—1 Queen, res Llewellyn Windem.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Saint Peter, Frank Patton, Astoria; 2 Peter G, Caroline G Jones, Portland. Novice dogs—1 Jack, Frank B Coulter, Portland; 2 Peter G. Limit dogs—1 Hector, Dr A J Garesche, Victoria, B C; 2 Griffiths' Rex, Dr J C Griffiths, Salem. Open dogs—1 Sport, F D Jones, Portland; 2 Griffiths' Rex. Winners, dogs—1 Hector, res Sport. Novice bitches—1 Trilby, A F Reed, Portland; 2 Dottie, Harry Eaton, Portland. Limit bitches—1 Trilby. Open bitches—1 Queen, B R Evert, Portland; 2 Biddy, Peter Grant, Portland. Winners, bitches—1 Queen.

GORDON SETTERS—Limit dogs and bitches—1 Shaker, Jean Cline, Portland; 2 Lon, Floyd Blanch, Portland. Open dogs and bitches—1 Duck, R Muri, Portland; 2 Sport, Monteith & Guist, Portland. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Shaker; res Dock.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Jack B, J W Beakey, Jr, Portland; 2 Irish Hoodoo, F P Bauck, Portland. Open dogs—1 Jack B; 2 Barney, N M Lund, Seattle; 3 Sport, W C Brettell, Portland. Open bitches—1 Schley, W G Pomeroy, Scappoose, Or; 2 Nellie, E W Bingham, Portland; 3 Sallie, W S Sibson, Portland. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Jack B; res Schley.

COCKER SPANIELS (black, not over 24 pounds)—Puppy dogs—1 Portland Duke, Portland Cocker Kennel Club; Portland Flirt, Portland Cocker Kennels; 3 Nig Jr, George T Mitchell, Portland; res Kido, Mrs S B Adams, Portland. Novice dogs—1 Nig Jr; second and third withheld. Limit dogs—1 Black Victor, Portland Cocker Kennels; second and third withheld. Open dogs—1 Black Victor; 2 Hampton Promise, Delverton Cocker Kennels, Fruitvale, Cal; 3 Nig Jr; res Glenwood Havoc, Mrs Phillip Meyer, San Mateo, Cal. Winners, dogs—1 Black Victor; res Hampton Promise. Puppy bitches—1 Lulu, V Borden, Portland; 2 Lady, Dr E De Witt Connell, Portland. Novice bitches—1 Nykie, Mrs W H Upson, Portland; 2 Cricket, P A Doane, Portland. Limit bitches—1 Waverly Bess, Portland Cocker Kennels. Open bitches—1 Champion Princess Flavia, Delverton Kennels, Fruitvale, Cal; 2 Waverly Bess; 3 Cricket. Winners—1 Champion Princess Flavia; res Waverly Bess.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black, not over 24 pounds)—Puppy dogs—1 Portland Redfern, Mrs W W Peaslee, Portland; 2 Bud Zunts, Miss Dorothea Sharpless, Seattle, Wash. Novice dogs—1 Max, Alfred Holman, Portland. Limit dogs—1 Plumeria Bud, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Max, 2 Will Scarlet, Portland Cocker Kennels, res Bud Zunts. Open dogs—1 Plumeria Bud, 2 Hampton Goldie, Plumeria Cocker Kennels, San Francisco; 3 Max, res Will Scarlet, v h c Bud Zunts. Winners, dogs—1 Plumeria Bud, res Hampton Goldie. Novice bitches—1 Glenwood Ruby, Mrs Phillip Meyer, Glenwood Kennels, San Mateo, Cal. Limit bitches—1 Plumeria Surprise, Plumeria Cocker Kennel, San Francisco. Open bitches—Absent. Winners, bitches—1 Plumeria Surprise, res Glenwood Ruby.

COLLIES (tri-color, black and tan and black and white)—Open and winners, dogs—1 Seattle Bob, Geo Tinto, Seattle. Puppy bitches—3 Topsy, H E Adams, Portland. Open bitches—3 Verona Artistic, C D Nairn, Ballston, Or.

COLLIES (other than tri-color)—Puppy dogs—1 Shady, G M Brown, Portland; 2 Doc, R M Lucas, Portland; 3 Roderick Wellington, Miss Bertha M Britts, Portland; res Shadeland Bob, Mrs M G Tinker, Mount Tabor. Novice dogs—1 Shady, 2 Roderick

Wellington, 3 Shadeland Bob, res Dougal, Miss Jean McKenzie, Portland. Limit dogs—1 MacGregor, W M Laughton, Portland; 2 Shadeland 'I am o' Shanter, Mrs O M Plummer, Portland; 3 Donald, H W Metzgar, Portland. Open dogs—1 MacGregor, 2 Verona Paleface, C D Nairn, Ballston, Or; 3 Donald. Winners, dogs—1 Shady, res MacGregor. Puppy bitches—3 Midlothian Maggie, Thomas Carmichael, Gaston, Or. Novice bitches—1 Shadeland Beauty, C D Nairn, Ballston, Or. Open bitches—1 Imp. Ormskirk Princess, C D Nairn, Ballston, Or. Winners, bitches—1 Shadeland Beauty, res Ormskirk Princess.

FIELD SPANIELS—Puppy dogs and bitches—3 Julie Grey, William Grey, Portland. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Nig, Mrs H N Babb, Portland; 3 Nig. Mrs Charles Brown, Astoria. Open dogs and bitches—1 Nig, Mrs H N Babb, Portland; 2 Black Prince, D S Painter, Portland; 3 Nig, Charles Brown, Astoria. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Nig, Mrs H N Babb, Portland; res Black Prince.

BULLDOGS—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Pretzel, W F Lipman, Portland. Open bitches—1 Bethel, C Hagenjos; 3 Beauty, Mrs J F Ross, Astoria. Winners, bitches—1 Bethel.

BULL TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 Hot Air, Samuel Kerr, Portland; 3 King, L Q Swetland, Portland. Limit dogs—1 Hot Air. Open dogs—1 Champion Woodcote Wonder, L A Klein, San Francisco. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Woodcote Wonder. Puppy bitches—3 Danger, C E Potter, Portland. Novice bitches—1 Nancy, L A Klein. Limit bitches—1 Dot, L A Klein. Open bitches—1 American Belle, L A Klein. Winners, bitches—1 Dot; res American Belle.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Terry, E Blazier, Portland. Limit dogs—1 Buster II, Mrs W Fechheimer, Portland. Open dogs—1 Winner, Mrs Thos Magee Jr, San Francisco; 2 Buster II. Winners, dogs—1 Winner; res Buster II. Puppy bitches—1 Bell, E J Blazier, Portland. Open bitches—1 The Lady, John Bradshaw, San Francisco. Winners, bitches—1 The Lady.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Norfolk Rustic, Riverside Kennels, Portland; 2 Riverside Buster, Edgar Frank, Portland; 3 Wandee Bingo, Wandee Kennels, San Francisco; res Tommy, S B Lowenberg, Portland. Novice dogs—1 Norfolk Rustic; 2 Riverside Buster; 3 Filey Rector, C L Gilleland, Portland; res Tommy. Limit dogs—1 Wandee Jester, Wandee Kennels, San Francisco; 2 Norfolk Rustic; 3 Bar None, John Bradshaw, San Francisco; res Endcliffe Resist; N H Hickman, San Francisco; v h c Filey Rector. Open dogs—1 Norfolk Rustic; 2 Champion Niola Daddy, John Morgan, San Francisco; 3 Filey Rector; res Fad, Mrs Mary H Ryan, Portland. Winners, dogs—1 Wandee Jester; res Norfolk Rustic. Puppy bitches—1 Black, Riverside Kennels. Novice bitches—1 Ione, N H Hickman; h c Tuttle, I N Batt, Portland. Limit bitches—1 Blank; 2 Swagger Girl, Riverside Kennels; 3 Wandee Carmencita, Wandee Kennels, San Francisco. Open bitches—1 Blank; 2 Swagger Girl; 3 Tuttle. Winners, bitches—1 Blank; res Ione, N H Hickman.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 Bobs, Mrs J B Montgomery; Limit dogs—Endcliffe Skyrocket, George S Thomas, Hamilton, Mass; 3 Towzer, P Kerr, Portland. Open dogs—1 Endcliffe Skyrocket; 2 Endcliffe Skyscraper, George S Thomas; 3 Towzer. Winners, dogs—1 Endcliffe Skyrocket; res Endcliffe Skyscraper. Puppy bitches—1 Sue, Mae Whidden, Portland.

DACHSHUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 Pretzels, J Redelsheimer, Seattle. Limit dogs—1 Taekel III, Mrs A Kerr, Portland; 2 Mosquito, S A Shepard, Portland. Open dogs—1 Ch Venlo Forever, L A Klein, San Francisco; 2 Taekel III, 3 Mosquito II. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Venlo Forever, res Taekel III. Open and winners, bitches—1 The Shrew of Venlo.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—3 Patsy, H B Von Ettinger, Portland. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Virginia F, E Courtney Ford, San Francisco; 2 Blarney, C Heilig, Portland. Open dogs and bitches—1 Willmount Highwayman, Geo S Thomas; 2 Victoria Nipper, E L Reber, Seattle; 3 Ch Endcliffe Shela, George S Thomas; res Blarney. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Virginia F, res Willmount Highwayman.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—2 Queen V, Mrs Fanny Levy, Walla Walla, Wash.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—Limit and open, dogs and bitches—1 Endcliffe Rebel, G S Thomas; 2 Tooney, Frank Wilder, Portland.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Clarence J, J Redelsheimer, Seattle, Wash. Open and winners, bitches—1 Ch Herdwick Mollie, J Redelsheimer.

POMERANIANS—Limit dogs—1 Nip, Mrs C S Ferron, Portland. Open dogs—1 Nip; 2 Beauty, Mrs Leone Griffin, Portland. Winners, dogs—1 Nip. Open and winners, bitches—1 Trixie, Walter B Honeyman, Portland.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Nuggs, C Sengstake, Portland. Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Tony S, U G Scott, Portland. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Mollie S, U G Scott.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit and winners, dogs—1 Jap, U G Scott, Portland. Limit bitches—1 Midget, Mrs Chas Durbin, Portland.

MISCELLANEOUS—Welsh Sheep Dog—1 Sport, N F Sargent, Portland. Arctic dog—1 Siwash, C W Higgins, Portland. Chow Chow—1 Panny, Mrs Carrie Stratton, Portland; 2 Chow, W B Gadsby, Portland. Airedale Terriers—3 Dinah, W F Burrell, Portland.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

FA Spencer cup, for best tricolor Collie dog—Seattle Bob.

TA Stewart cup, for best Pointer dog—Laddie W. Frank R Huber cup, for best English Setter dog—Motley Montez.

Frank B Thorne cup, for best English Setter bitch—Queen.

President's cup, for best Pointer bitch—Oregon's Jessie II.

E House cup, for best Irish Setter dog—Hector.

Best St. Bernard dog—Duke.

Fancier's cup, for best Irish Setter bitch—Trilby.

H S Rowe cup, for best Great Dane—Sampson.

Patrick Dooley cup, for best Irish Water Spaniel—Jack B.

C W Fulton cup, for best Collie, other than tricolor, dog—Shady.

T J A Tiedeman cup, for best Cocker Spaniel, black, dog—Black Victor.

F T Merrill cup, for best Cocker Spaniel, other than black, dog—Plumeria Bud.

Best Greyhound—Bunchgrass.

Best Bull Terrier—Dot.

William Lewis & Co cup, for best Gordon Setter—Shaker.

Harvey Pease gold medal, for best Pointer bitch owned in Oregon—Oregon's Jessie II.

Best Dachshund—Ch Venlo Forever.

E N Hall gold badge, for best heavy-weight Pointer dog—Bum.

F V Holman cup, for best Fox Terrier—Wandee Jester.

G H Judge cup, for best Fox Terrier bitch—Blank.

A C Feldenheimer & Co cup, for best black Cocker bitch—Ch Princess Flavia.

Honeyman Hardware Company cup, for best Cocker bitch, other than black—Plumeria Surprise.

L C Heinrichson & Co cup, for best Collie tricolor bitch—Verona Artistic.

T I Richards cup, for best Collie, other than tricolor bitch—Shadeland Beauty.

Carlson & Guist Co cup, for best Pointer bitch puppy—Oregon's Jessie II.

Butterfield Bros cup, for best English Setter dog puppy—Dash.

L A Klein cup, for best Irish Terrier dog or bitch—Virginia F.

Complaints About Cartridges.

Sportsmen should not be too ready to lay complaints at the doors of their gunmakers or sporting goods dealers where ammunition supplied proves defective. Nor should they always believe that all eccentricities in the shell on the other hand can be placed to the account of the nitro compound now so universally used in them. There are many other causes besides these two—loading and powder—that may account for charges of shot sticking a few inches up the barrel, or occasional shells fizzling off with no more strength than is given by a popgun. For such faults the gunmaker and the powder or ammunition manufacturer too often get all the blame by sportsmen who do not stop to enquire or investigate into the real origin of the evil. The shells may have been badly loaded, they may have contained powder that by some cause had deteriorated, but the chances are very much against either occurrence. The manufacturers of all the nitro compounds take very great care and pains to ascertain that their products are beyond and above suspicion before they risk their reputations by sending them out. Loaded by a gunmaker, firm or dealer of standing, who take every precaution to use only the best materials and to pay good wages to experienced operators and loaders, there is small chance of a mistake on his part being at the bottom of the mischief when occurring. May not the want be found in the primer? Sporting opinion has now come round to the view that it very often is in that small but important part of the shell that the cause of annoyance by misfires and ineffective discharges is to be discovered. The burden borne by the manufacturer of primers just now is no light one, having to deal as he must with so many varieties of explosives, and so many varieties of caps required for each kind of powder. But even he may be guiltless of mistake, and the result of a thorough examination often is that the shell is all that it should be, but that the strikers of the gun have become worn down or loosened, so as to be unable to do their proper work in the ignition of the primers or caps.

Besides all these possible weaknesses with material daily used by every shooter, there are several others known to mechanical minds that may easily account for disappointment in the discharge of shells from a shotgun. But we have probably said enough to caution some sportsmen from flying readily to conclusions as to misfires and such mishaps in shooting. They are really incapable of thoroughly examining all the possible sources of error in the gun itself, or in the shells used in shooting with it, however well informed they may be, however much confidence they may have in their ability to decide such a technical question. It is, in short, almost impossible for the ordinary gunner to correctly decide off-hand that the powder, or the cap, or the gun, manufacturer is to blame for his annoyance by unexpected mishaps in the field. His only wise course where such occur is to send his gun to the maker of it, along with samples of the shells he is using, and ask him to investigate the cause of the failure and, if ascertained, to remedy it. It is only fair to all concerned that this course should be adopted before blame is cast upon the shells, their contents, or their construction.

In this respect we will say that we have rarely heard complaints made where Selby factory loaded shells, or Golcher hand loaded shells, were used and where Du Pont, Hazard, Shotgun Rifleite, "E. C.", Schultze or Ballistite Powder was used loaded in U. M. C. shells.

In this respect we will refer to a paragraph in the previous issue of this journal, on page 11, which briefly relates some causes of breech actions clogging. We have frequently seen guns used at the Ingleside trap grounds that showed in the muzzles of the barrels a fair number of unburned minute tablets of the smokeless powder used. Upon an examination of several guns these powder tablets could be plainly seen in several portions of the breech mechanism.

Striker—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

The Gun of the Future.

It seems scarcely credible in these days that only seventy-four years ago, within the possibility of remembrance of sportsmen now living, the renowned Colonel Hawker, the patron of Joe Manton, and the best of our early sporting writers, should have pronounced the fixed opinion that "the more shots I fire, the more I am persuaded that the flint gun shoots the strongest into the bird, and by far the easiest against the shoulder." Colonel Hawker had evidently at that time tried the new-fangled gun, as he imagined it, with the percussion cap on the nipple, and had decided against it, in his own mind as inferior to his old weapon, where flint and steel were the means of igniting the powder charge. What a change has the interval between then and now brought to the shooter, especially to the veteran sportsman whose memory is able to run back to the days of muzzle-loaders, with all their troublesome paraphernalia of powder-flask, shot-belt, caps, wads, and ramrods! To such experienced gun-lovers the thought must often come, as they load their hammerless, ejecting double-barrels with single triggers and automatic safeties, how greatly sportsmen are indebted to gunmaking skill for the enormous improvement wrought in the shotgun within the last half-century.

What the shotgun may have developed into when we come to the end of the next fifty years would be difficult to imagine, though we have heard some sportsmen hazard the guess that the game gun of the future is not unlikely to be found taking the form of a magazine automatic firearm, firing eight or ten cartridges without reloading. Other sportsmen, again, hold that they would not use such a weapon for game-shooting were it now put into their hands; that it would be certain to be a clumsy, unwieldy gun, that it would not be half as pleasant to shoot with as a present-day breechloader of the hammerless description, with ejecting mechanism of the best kind, automatic safeties and perhaps single-triggers. With such guns, they maintain, they can get as much pleasurable shooting as they desire, there being really nothing that they wish improved in their construction. The Americans have been developing the shotgun on magazine lines, but we do not find that their inventions in repeating guns have got the slightest hold upon the regard of English sportsmen, nor can we think for a moment that, as now made, they are ever likely to do so. But in this age of progress it is difficult to foresee what the future may contain for the gunner. The small cartridge, however unsuitable it may have proved for use in breechloaders that are not bored to fit it, indicates the line of progress that our ammunition of the future is most likely to take.

The reduction in size of the cartridge may have been retarded for some years by the unwisdom of its advocates in recommending the use of the short shell in guns for which it is absolutely unfitted and in which it might be dangerously destructive, but no one seems able to deny that the time will come when the size of the present game cartridge, along with the size of the chamber of the gun it is fired from, will be very much reduced. That seems to be the opinion most decidedly of those experts best qualified to judge as to what is likely to be the cartridge of the future. It is even entertained as a pious opinion of those manufacturers of gunpowder themselves who make a large income out of the present cartridge, but are prepared to meet such an eventuality as a decided change in sporting opinion favoring the reduction in size of sporting ammunition. That can only be effected by the concentration of the explosive used, and though concentrated explosives may have a decided set-back by the injudicious advocacy last year of their use in cases that, though small, have been guaranteed to suit all and every chamber in a 12-bore, there can be little doubt that, as times goes on, they will again progress in favor as guns are built and bored to suit smaller shells.

The reduction in size of the cartridge, then, which seems the certain line of progress in sporting ammunition would, to a certain extent, favor the popularity of a magazine shotgun. For if the cartridge can safely and effectively be reduced to two inches when used in a suitable gun, it may not be impossible to reduce its size still further until it reaches the point when to the number of eight or ten it would not take up magazine room to an extent that would inconvenience the shooter, or lead him to regard his gun as unwieldy and unsightly. We are looking at the matter, of course, purely from the shooter's point of view, without considering the mechanical difficulties that may have to be surmounted in any further improvements in our shotguns. But, as we have said, the improvements effected within the last half century could never have been dreamed of by sportsmen of the standing, for instance, of the famous Colonel Hawker, who knew almost as much about gunmaking as Joe Manton himself. How they would both have gasped with astonishment if a hammerless, ejecting, safety single trigger gun had been placed, seventy-five years ago, in their hands! They both then regarded the flint gun as the acme of perfection. May we not be equally blind as to what is to be the sporting gun of the future, and that future not seventy-five years ahead of us either. If a radical alteration does occur in the making of game guns in the future, it is very likely to be occasioned by an equal change in the explosives that are to be used in them.—*Rod and Gun.*

New Zealand Trout.

An interesting account of the trout found in the streams of New Zealand, their habits, etc., is given by "Tweedside" in the *Auckland Weekly Press*. The writer is evidently a devotee of the gentle art and tells the story of the acclimatized game fish in the antipodes in the style that anglers will appreciate.

Notwithstanding that the period extending from April 1st to September 30th is an off season with anglers, it is the most important in each year; and on its being more or less favorable to the trout spawning in their natural condition depends both the quantity and quality of the fish in our rivers, and also the pleasure and profit of anglers for several years following. Hitherto the literature dealing with trout acclimatized in New Zealand has dealt chiefly with catching them, while their more interesting habits during the close season have been rarely, or at least very meagerly, studied. But the perfect study of the spawning habits of the several species of salmonidae acclimatized in the creeks, lakes, and rivers would require much time and travel every year, yet it is the class of work requiring to be undertaken. For several years past I have been able to devote some time in each year to observing the spawning habits of trout in the Ashburton river, and in the lakes in the Public Domain. No previous year has been more favorable for such observations than the past, which is also a very successful spawning season. Owing to the chilly, damp summer, the trout at the close of the fishing season, April 15th, were in a forward breeding condition, and exhibited signs of spawning fully a month earlier than in former years. Throughout the month of May and until June 15th, we experienced a return of almost summer weather, which materially checked the breeding instinct, and caused the fish to retreat into, and remain concealed, in the stronger currents and deeper pools. A few cold nights, with light S.W. wind, nearly reaching the freezing point, induced many medium sized fish to run into the smaller streams and ripples in search of spawning grounds. On the 20th and two following days 2,008 inches of rain, with sleet, fell at Ashburton, followed by hard frosts, which continued more or less severe until the 20th of July. Owing to the long spell of dry weather before the rain, the river rose very little, but soon subsided, and the water cleared. Since the rain the natural conditions necessary to assure successful trout spawning have been perfect. On July 12th many of the medium sized fish of both sexes, and of several species, were clean spawned, at which time they are generally wretchedly thin, and in a somewhat pitiable condition. A microscopical examination of some ova collected on several occasions on their spawning beds showed it to be healthy and fertile and fully developed.

The spawning of fish is a remarkable phenomenon in the economy of Nature. In order to study perfectly the spawning habits of fish, especially the salmonidae, the water must be clear, or nearly so. Great care is necessary in approaching, or when moving or standing near the spawning beds to avoid disturbing them. In the Ashburton river they spawn on very different sites, and in various depths of water, and are to be observed daily in the season when the water and weather are suitable. The several species inhabiting the river differ somewhat in the time and their habits of spawning.

The California salmon trout is the first to spawn. If the river be low and clear in the months of May and June, most of the larger fish of all the species remain concealed in deep water, but some may frequently be seen leaving their daily resort about 4 o'clock or later, and slowly working their way up the streams in search of suitable sites on which to form their spawning beds. The greater number of these beds are selected near the bottom of the deeper ripples, where the water widens out on the clean shingle, and frequently in the ripples. The larger fish of each species spawn at the bottom of the ripples near where the water is deep, into which they dart when disturbed. The medium sized and smaller fish generally run up the smaller streams, a favorite site for them being where two streams meet and produce a rippling eddy, which they instinctively know assists to conceal them. The mimetic resemblance, or close assimilation of their semi-transparent colors to the water, and their surroundings, also afford them much protection. For a week before they commence spawning they may be seen forming long pits in the shingle by a rocking movement of the body and a vigorous scooping action of the tail. When thus engaged they often lie quite over on their side, and show their silvery underparts. On sites where the shingle is deep and clean, and the fish numerous, they move and ridge up enormous quantities of it while forming the spawning beds. As the breeding instinct develops, and the fish assemble on the chosen sites, the males frequently fight and dash fiercely after each other. On the 8th of July last year I captured a three-pounder male brown trout fleeing before a larger individual, which chased him into shallow water, and almost ashore. He was in prime condition, and had a fresh wound just behind the pectoral fin. I observed the milt to be in a slightly immature condition and immediately returned it to the deep stream. The fish occasionally caught by anglers having healed scars and wounds on various parts of their body are generally males, their wounds being the effects of encounters between rival suitors during the amorous season. In their natural state the habits of fish are much more difficult to study and work out perfectly than when they are confined in small ponds, living in a partly domesticated condition. The student would require to spend every favorable day on the river, and be a keen and accurate observer to be able to work out and record perfectly every detail in the interesting habits of trout during the spawning season; more especially when several species and several distinct hybrids are present. The ques-

tion, however, of hybridization and hybrids in the acclimatized salmonidae I leave for a future article.

The temperature of the water in the different rivers must be the chief factor in regulating the spawning season of trout. In the Ashburton, Ophi and Selwyn rivers the fish spawn earlier than they do in the colder glacier streams of the Rakai, Rangitike and Waikariri. Last year I saw two female brown trout brought from the mouth of the Rakai in the second week of October, which were too poor to kill and eat, and which unquestionably had not spawned more than a month before their capture. I cannot, however, discuss the matter perfectly, as I have had few opportunities of observing the habits of trout in these rivers. When the pits are scooped out by the fish in the shingle ready to receive the spawn, the male and female fish lie close together on their bottoms, meanwhile swaying gently together with the action of the water. The clean, loose shingle is raised into heaps and ridges behind them, into which both the milt and ova collect. When the ova are deposited they instantly come in contact with and absorb the milt, which enters the sperm tube and impregnates the germ; but a prodigious number of ova from almost every spawned female must perish annually from non-impregnation. The best method of obtaining the ova for examination is to lift the shingle containing it carefully in a bucket, and spread it out gently on the sand shore. If the process is repeated from the third week in July to the second in September, the ova may be obtained illustrating all stages of development, onward to young fry. During an afternoon spent in the middle of July at the mouth of the Ashburton river I observed some magnificent sea trout and other species busily engaged spawning in the deeper streams. The fish appeared to be in remarkably fine condition, and had worked out and ridged up enormous quantities of shingle. After depositing a number of ova they perform several backward and forward movements, meanwhile making a vigorous use of their tail, covering them in the shingle. When the young fry appear and become numerous in September and October Nature provides them with abundant nourishing food in the form of minute flies, which hatch out and swarm in myriads on the surface of the stiller and shallower pools, into which the fry repair and subsist on them. These dense swarms of minute flies are familiar to all observant anglers as they rise from the damp sandy margins of the pools.

In regard to the Loch Leven trout spawning in the Ashburton river, I regret that, owing to its rarity, I have not been able to observe its habits in the spawning season. My opinion is that it is the last species to spawn. Five years ago I caught a female two-pounder in the middle of October, and again two years ago I caught another similar fish, both of which were apparently quite recently spawned. They were both extremely thin and soft-fleshed, and were at once returned to the water. These somewhat "slabby," long-bodied fish do not appear to be fit for the table until the months of February and March, when they are of excellent quality.

The habits of the acclimatized salmonidae offer an exceptionally fine field to young anglers for original observations. Extremely little is known of their habits in the great glacier rivers of the colony, and also of the giants inhabiting the larger lakes. It invariably seems to me regrettable that so few youths and young men fail to adopt the delightful and health giving sport of angling, and the study of fish.

A petition is being circulated throughout the northern portion of Orange county by A. Barrows, requesting the Board of Supervisors to enact a county ordinance, providing for a penalty of \$500 or six months in the County Jail, for every person who shall draw any sort of net or seine in the waters of Orange county within 200 feet of any pier or wharf. The petition does not preclude the taking of small fish for bait. The petition will be presented to the Supervisors in the near future.

Beach and surf fishing has been one of the attractions down South. The rod and line men find their only, or most available, vantage point upon the few wharves located there. The market fishermen get the best results near the piers, consequently there is a clash of interests, which the anglers desire to obviate by the enactment of county legislation.

The California Fish Commission reports the conviction before Justice Hill at Truckee last Friday of Geo. Danner and Ed Teeters, who offered trout under weight for sale. Both men pleaded guilty and were fined \$30 each. L. F. Lea, a deputy in Lake county, arrested Ed Siebert and Lee Yark yesterday morning for spearing trout at Upper Lake. The men went before Judge Green, pleaded guilty and paid \$20 each into the public treasury.

At the office of the Commission in this city there was exhibited this week a fine specimen of Loch Leven trout, eleven inches long, taken from Independence lake. This choice game fish was introduced into California waters by the Commission and has so multiplied that it now fairly swarms in the waters of the lake.

A good story is told on Secretary W. J. Street of the California Inanimate Target Association. The genial William is as good a shot with the camera as he is with the gun. On a recent outing trip he, with his companions, dined at the leading hotel of an interior city. Passing into the dining-room they gave their hats in charge of a hat boy. After dining, the Secretary, upon leaving the dining-room was banded his hat by the polite and fee expecting attendant.

"Is that my hat?" severely questioned Street.

"Yessah!" answered Smoke.

"How do you know," further interrogated Street,

"that this is my hat?"

"Well, sah! I dunno whether its yo' hat or not, but I does know its de hat yo' wore when you come in heah!"

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

The *Sportsmen's Review* states that at the recent shoot at Kansas City Phil Bekeart, of Frisco, had an interested crowd about him on the first day of the G. A. H., while he told some "tall" goose shooting stories. They may have been "tall," but Phil knows a good story when he sees it and he can tell one, too.

A company backed by New York capital has obtained options on \$30,000 acres of the finest grazing land in Cuba and will embark in the extensive raising of cattle for export to the Atlantic ports of the United States.

The noted Guernsey cow Mary Marshall, the leader in the model dairy at the Pan-American Exposition, has been sold by her breeder and owner, Ezra Michener, of Pennsylvania, for \$1000 to Albert C. Loring, of Minnesota, who is starting a herd of Guernseys.

As the profit of a dairy herd depends very largely upon the milk flow and this in turn hinges upon the feed, we see that feed plays an important part in making dairying a success. Still another important factor is that we should use as much as possible of the feed that may be grown on the farm, because when we buy feed we pay for transportation, handling and a margin of profit to him from whom we buy.

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ALLEGRO dark bay stallion by James Madison 2:17 1/2, dam by Paul's Abdallah, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen 3:1. **ALLEGRO** is a very handsome horse and a sure foal getter. Has been in the stud, but never broke to harness. Stands 15.2 and weighs about 1200. Can be seen at my place.

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Opens the following Early Closing Events to

Close Monday, May 5, 1902.

TROTTING EVENTS.

No.	Class	Purse.
No. 1.—2:11 Class.	The Ohio	\$10,000
No. 2.—2:19 Class.		3,000
No. 3.—2:30 Class.		3,000
No. 4.—Three-year-olds.		2,000

PACING EVENTS.

No. 5.—2:09 Class	\$3,000
No. 6.—2:12 Class	3,000
No. 7.—2:30 Class	3,000

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee to each 5 per cent.
No substitution for horses named.
Division of Purse—50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent, 10 per cent.
Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, will govern, except hoppers will not be barred.
Payments are due in cash on respective dates specified; five per cent additional will be deducted from the winners of each division of purses.
Liability of Nominators ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the Association.

REMEMBER, ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 5, 1902, when first payment must be made; when horses in The Ohio Purse No. 1 must be eligible (but not named until September 16th); when horses in Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 must be named and there will be no substitution permitted.

Forfeits No. 1—The Ohio 2:11 class trotting, Monday, May 5th, \$100; Thursday, June 5th, \$100; Saturday, July 5th, \$100; Tuesday, August 5th, \$100; Tuesday, September 16th, \$100. Horses must be eligible May 5th and named September 16th.

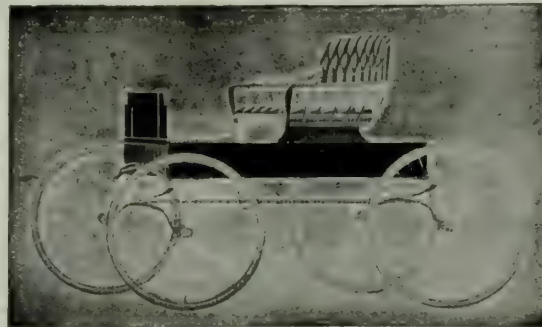
Forfeits Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7—May 5th, \$30; June 5th, \$30; July 5th, \$30; August 5th, \$30; September 16th, \$30.

Forfeits No. 4—May 5th, \$30; June 5th, \$30; July 5th, \$30; August 5th, \$30; September 16th, \$30.

Other events of the Grand Circuit Meeting Program will be announced later. Address

P. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary,
Station O, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The
Best
Goods
at
the
Lowest
Prices.



Light
Wagons,
Light
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and
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Our
Specialty.

We carry in stock the Finest Line of Light Speed and Road Wagons on the Coast. We are Agents and have on hand the Celebrated Faber Sulky and Speed Wagons, the Best in the World

Oakland Carriage and Implement Co.

362-64-66 Twelfth Street, Oakland.

PHIL. STEIN, Manager.

HAZARD BLACK RIFLE POWDER SHOTGUN SMOKELESS AND SMOKELESS RIFLE

Always Popular and Always Perfect.

ALANSON H. PHELPS, Agent,

421 MARKET STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

THE "BIG" HANDSOME STALLION POTRERO

"Born and bred in San Diego County," will be trained from August 15th on

To Beat the World's Trotting Stallion Record

\$20,000

FOR A TROTTING BRED STALLION seems a mighty long figure; but as he is NOT for sale, it is no price at all. When I offered POTRERO for above price (including his boots and blankets) two years ago, it was my intention to train him not to trot for money but to BEAT THE WORLD'S STALLION RECORD. His driver turned out "poor white trash," so that let me out. POTRERO is now ten years old, after than ever, and we are going to try it again. With PATIENCE, DUE DILIGENCE and COMPETENT HELP I have reason to believe POTRERO can do it!—say two years from now, in 1904. Will be in parade at Los Angeles May 1st. Colors are Violet and White. LOOK OUT FOR HIM. For particulars write or call on

W. B. PRENTICE (Breeder),
HELIX P. O., SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CAL.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY CURES

QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES

SPLINTS

SPAVINS

WIND PUFFS

BUNGS

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 2-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Alfalfa for Feed.

In nearly all parts of the irrigated west, feeds which are rich in protein can be grown and this is the element that we want most of all. It is the basis of the value of all feed and especially desirable for the dairy cow as carbonaceous food would tend to make too much fat. Take for example alfalfa, the great drouth-resisting crop, which contains 10.6 per cent protein, 37.3 per cent carbohydrates and 1.4 per cent fat. Compare it with timothy hay which contains only 2.9 per cent protein, 43.7 per cent carbohydrates and 1.4 per cent of fat. We find that they contain nearly the same amount of carbonaceous food but alfalfa contains over three times as much protein. So much for the theoretical side of alfalfa as a feed for dairy cows. We would not think of going into the dairy business without alfalfa, and it is bound to hold its own against all comers as the most economical, all-around dairy provender the world has ever known.

The wool clip of 1902 will go to market under the same old circumstances. Supplies of old wool are not heavy and prices, while not high, are considered fair for the gold standard. They do not occupy their present position as a result of wild speculation or recent tariff changes or any other old thing aside from the usual conditions of supply and demand as prescribed by the mill trust. The market is not inflated, it is not overloaded and is not likely to be so in the near future.

In that excellent medical publication, *The Sanitarian*, we find that good results have been obtained by military surgeons from the use of large doses of sugar in relieving the great fatigue of army horses on forced marches, many of them in miserable condition having recovered their normal strength by the regular use of sugar mixed with their food.—*Dumb Animals*.

A. R. Burkdoll and other wealthy men of Chicago have leased a hundred thousand acres of land along the Mimbres in Luna and Grant counties, New Mexico, and will establish irrigation works for the entire district. Construction of a great dam has commenced and it is expected the land will be thrown open within two years.

PRIMROSE FOR SALE

OWING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:09 3/4) by Falrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

—TRADE MARK—

SPAVIN CURE.

POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, RINGBONE, CURB, THOROUGHPIN, SPLINT,
CAPPED HOCK, WEAK AND SPRAINED TENDONS,
WINDPUFF, AND ALL LAMENESS.



Actually Illustrates the Power and Value of "Save-the-Horse."
Note Our Claim—"It Is Infallible."

Work horse continuously if desired.
"Save-the-Horse" cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

Contains no Arsenic, Corrosive Sublimite or other form of Mercury or any ingredient that can injure the horse.

Chronic and seemingly incurable cases in the advanced stage that have been fired two or three times and given up as hopeless, positively and permanently cured.

"Save-the-Horse" marks an achievement remarkable and unparalleled in medicine. It is the crowning success of ten years' research and experimenting in the treatment of the products of inflammation.

The potent, unfailing power of "Save-the-Horse" lies in its concentrated, penetrating, absorbing properties. It cures by penetrating to the seat of the injury or disease, producing a physiological change, absorbing all inflammatory exudate and

producing a healthy, normal condition of the parts without any deleterious effect on healthy bone or tissue.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, given under our seal and signature, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure any of the cases for which it is indicated, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

We make no claim or assertion without being absolutely sure of its accuracy.

There is no condition or arrangement we can make more binding to protect you than our guarantee. It is attended with such clear evidence of reliability that it cannot be mistaken.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any case. Guarantee covers effectiveness of ONE BOTTLE.

\$5 per Bottle at All Druggists' and Dealers', or sent direct by the Manufacturers,

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.

F. A. WOODWARD & CO., Pacific Coast Agents, 51 Stevenson St., San Francisco.

Trotting Horses



in being shipped about from place to place on a circuit, subject to all kinds of weather and consequent changes in temperature are very likely to fall sick, *chills, colic, colds, pneumonia* &c., may take them at any time.

Avoid trouble in time by having a supply of

Tuttle's Elixir

ever ready to hand. It is invaluable in such cases and for hurts, bruises, splints, spavins, &c. The best body and leg wash known.

Used and Endorsed by Adams Express Company.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100 page book "Veterinary Experience" FREE.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief if any.

BALLISTITE

THE HIGHEST PERFECTION OF MODERN
SHOTGUN SMOKELESS POWDER, STANDS

Pre-eminently the Best

Being Absolutely Smokeless, Odorless, Non-Fouling, No Residue, Never Pits nor Corrodes the Barrel, Keeps FOREVER Under Any Conditions. Breech and Barrel Pressures lower than any other Powder, Combustion Perfect, giving Invariably the Highest Velocity, with the Most Even Patterns and No Stringing of Shot.

Cartridges loaded with BALLISTITE can be obtained from the leading Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers, or the Sole Agents.

J. H. LAU & CO. 75 Chambers St., New York City.

Importers and Dealers in Fire Arms, Ammunition and Fencing Goods.



CONDITIONS.

Entries to early closing events close Thursday, May 1, 1902, when nominations must be made and accompanied by first installment of entrance fee. Horses must be named July 1. In the late closing events horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1.

On payment of one entrance fee nominators will be allowed to name two horses only in same class; and the horse that is to start must be named at 7 P. M. the night before the race. In case where two horses are named as one entry, from the same stable, and any horses that have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation. All forfeits are payable in cash, on or before the date specified. No credit extended. Horses may be declared out any time, but declaration must be mailed to the Secretary in writing, and to be valid must be accompanied by amount due (if any) on such entry. Upon such declaration being received the subscription is forfeited, the horse ineligible to start and the nominator released from further liability. No return of any payment on account of death of horse, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1902.

Entries to Races, Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive, Close May 1, 1902.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

Entries Close May 1, 1902.

Horses to be named July 1st.

No. 1.	2:10 Class Trot	\$1000
No. 2.	2:12 Class Trot	1000
No. 3.	2:14 Class Trot	1000
No. 4.	2:18 Class Trot	1000
No. 5.	2:28 Class Trot	1000
No. 6.	2:08 Class Pacers	1000
No. 7.	2:10 Class Pacers	1000
No. 8.	2:12 Class Pacers	1000
No. 9.	2:14 Class Pacers	1000
No. 10.	2:24 Class Pacers	1000

Payments due May 1st, \$5; June 1st, \$10; July 1st, \$15; August 1st, \$15; September 1st, \$5.

LATE CLOSING PURSES.

Entries Close August 1, 1902, when horses must be named.

No. 11.	2:07 Class Trot	\$1000
No. 12.	2:16 Class Trot	1000
No. 13.	2:24 Class Trot	1000
No. 14.	2:05 Class Pacers	1000
No. 15.	2:16 Class Pacers	1000
No. 16.	2:18 Class Pacers	1000

Horses must be nominated and entry paid August 1.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, with 5 per cent additional from the winner of each division of the purse. Customary division of purses, viz.: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except Section 2 of Rule 9, abolishing the use of hobbles, which will not be enforced. Member National Trotting Association.

For Entry Blanks and all other information address

W. F. BENTLEY, Sec'y, Glens Falls, N. Y.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19½ and BARONOID 2:24½)

Sire **BARON WILKES 2:18**, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:08½; Rubenstein (p) 2:05; Rachel (p-4) 2:06½; Baron Rogers 2:04; Oakland Baron 2:09½; Red Silk (p-4) 2:10; and 35 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires 168 in 2:30 list; dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11½ and Grand Baron 2:12½).
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15; Elvira (4) 2:18½, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list) dam of Patron 2:14½ (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30); Patronage 1:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03½) and Prodgal 2:16.
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

SIRE OF

ITALIA 2:23½, winner of Occident Stake of 1901, and ZEPHYR (three year-old trial 2:13½), sold for \$9000.
Will make the Season of 1902 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles
From February 1st to June 1st.

ZOMBRO is by McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 19 in 2:15), dam Whisper by Almont Lightning. ZOMBRO was a great racehorse and is the most promising young sire in America today. All his get trot fast and have great beauty of form.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$50.
With usual return privileges.

Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University P. O., Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

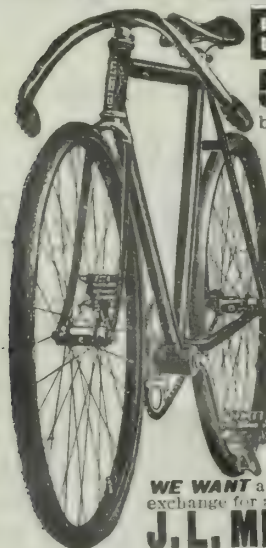
Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-2-33 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying \$10 additional. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.,** or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**



BICYCLES BELOW COST

5000 high grade guaranteed 1902 MODELS the overstock of one of the best known factories of the country, secured by us at one-half cost. **Four Models \$9 to \$15**

1900 and 1901 Models High Grade \$7 to \$11

Catalogues with large photographic engravings and full detailed specifications sent free to any address. We **SHIP ON APPROVAL** to anyone in U. S. or Canada without a cent in advance and allow

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL You take absolutely

no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

500 SECOND-HAND WHEELS taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. **\$3 to \$8** standard makes, many good as new.

Tires, equipment, sundries, sporting goods of all kinds at regular price. In our big free-sunday catalogue. A world of information. Write for it.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED in each town to ride 1st model bicycle. In your spare time you can make \$10 to \$50 a week besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.

WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices: **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.**

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½ and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09½ \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

2:01½

HOW CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY?

2:02½

STAM B. 23444

RECORD 2:11½. By STAMBOUL 5101, a trotting and show king; dam, Belle Medium 2:30, a great brood mare by Happy Medium, sire of the great all-around mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, and other great ones; second dam by the handsome sire Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11 and other great all-in-all animals, both on the turf and in the show rings; third dam by that sire of game, sound, handsome animals, Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam by that speed producing sire, Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by that stylish and long distance racing horse, Mason's Whip.

STAM B. is a fine and substantial upstanding bay, 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1100 pounds, and now rightly ranks among the most promising young sires of the land. That he is now in public service in California is a fact for which breeders may be grateful. He is already proving a sire of speed and gameness, together with size, superb style and high action, transmitting these qualities to every foal regardless of dam. He is acknowledged by all who have seen him to be very near the real and ideal race horse and all-around sire. His racing qualities were beyond criticism, and all close observers know that in his blood are represented the kings and queens of the trotting turf and show rings.

Terms for the Season, \$40.

Reduced rates to any one person breeding over three mares. Pasturage for mares, \$4 per month. Freight must be prepaid on all mares. Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1902. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Address

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:04

2:08

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER.....2:06
SIR ALBERT S.....2:08½
DIODINE.....2:10½

Daughter 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11½, Hijo del Diablo 2:11½, El Diablo 2:12½, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16½, N. L. B. (2) 2:21½, Imp 2:22½, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23½, Diablito 2:24½, Inferna 2:24½, Miramonte 2:24½, Athabio 2:24½, Hazel D. 2:24½.

Sire

Much Better.....2:07½
Derby Princess.....2:08½
Diablo.....2:09½
Owyhee.....2:11
and 16 more in 2:30

Dam

Diablo.....2:09½
Elf.....2:12½
Don Derby.....2:13½
Ed Lafferty.....2:16½
Jay Eff Bee (2).....2:26½

CHARLES DERBY 2:20

BERTHA by Alcantara

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address **WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.**

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE GREAT ALCYONE

Rec. 2:10

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 40, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06½, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05½, Lady of the Manor 2:04½, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Aloy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19½; 4 y. o., 2:13½—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15½ hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By **DEXTER PRINCE** (sire of Eleata 2:08½, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09½, etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seyler 2:15½, Prince Ansel 2:20½, etc.) by Ansel 2:30.

Terms—\$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By **ALEXANDER BUTTON 2:26½**; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25½; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms—\$25 for the Season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

THE R. R. STABLES, MAYFIELD.

For particulars and cards with complete descriptions and pedigrees address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS.

PRICE \$1. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Pedigrees Tabulated and Type Written, Ready for Framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., S. F.

American Trotting Register PUBLICATIONS.

THE YEAR BOOK

This great work will be ready for delivery May 1, 1902.
Contains summaries of races; tables of 230 trotters; 235 pacers; sires, with complete list of their progeny; names and their producing sons and daughters; great broodmares; champion trotters; fastest records, etc.

Vol. XVII, 1901, single copies postpaid	\$4.00
Vol. XVII, 1901, 10 or more copies, each	3.35
Vol. XVI, 1900, single copies, postpaid	4.00
Vol. XV, 1899, " " " "	4.00
Vol. XIV, 1898, " " " "	3.00
Vol. XIII, 1897, " " " "	3.00
Vol. XII, 1896, " " " "	3.00
Vol. XI, 1895, " " " "	3.00
Vol. X, 1894, " " " "	3.00
Vol. IX, 1893, " " " "	3.00
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Vol. II, 1886, " " " "	1.00

Year Books for 1891, 1887 and 1885 out of print.

THE REGISTER

Vols. III to XIV, inclusive, in one order, f. o. b. \$55.00
Single Volumes, postpaid, " " 5.00
Vols. I and II are out of print.

INDEX DIGEST

Postpaid, \$7.50
This important adjunct contains all the standard animals in the first ten volumes, with numbers, initial pedigrees, and reference to volume in which animal is registered.

REGISTRATION BLANKS

will be sent upon application.

Money must accompany all orders. Address

J. H. STEINER, Secretary,
American Trotting Register Association,
355 Dearborn St., Room 1108,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:06½ (2:12½ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

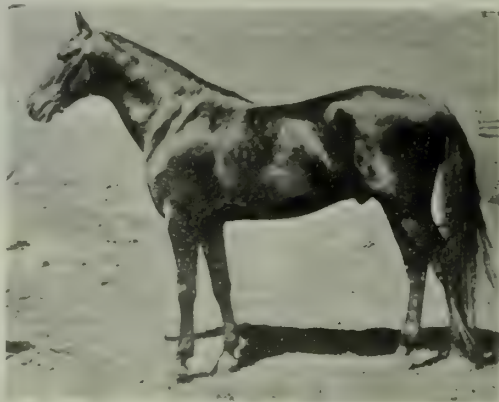
For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



RACE RECORD
By GUY WILKES.....2:16½
Dam LIDA W.....2:18½
By NUTWOOD.....2:18½

MONTEREY 31706

RECORD 2:09½

PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by SIDNEY 2:19½, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05½ (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Hattie dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 430, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18½. Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21½, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15, fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals, two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:16, first quarter in 0:40½, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902,

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.....At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS where there is a fine trotting track

Fee for the Season, \$50.

Pasture \$3 per month. Good care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

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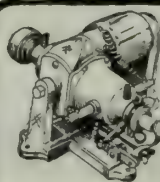
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First Programme of Stake Races FOR THE FALL MEETING OF THE King County Fair Association SEATTLE. WASH.

EIGHT DAYS---Aug. 19 to 27, 1902, inclusive.

RUNNING STAKES.

Nos. 7 and 8 to Close May 1, 1902,

Nos. 9 and 10 to Close August 1, 1902

The Seattle Derby---\$1000.

The King County Selling Stakes.

\$600.

Stake No. 7—For three-year olds, foals of 1899. \$20 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$20 additional payment to be made June 1st, if not declared out, and \$10 additional to start. One and a quarter miles. Purse \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs. and fillies 117 lbs.

Allowances—Non-winners of more than 3 races in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

The Ladies' Plate---\$600.

Stake No. 8—For two year olds, foals of 1900. \$10 to accompany the nomination, which closes on May 1st. \$10 additional payment to be made on June 1st, if not declared out, and \$5 additional to start. Five furlongs. Purse of \$500, of which amount \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third. Colts to carry 118 lbs., geldings 115 lbs., fillies 113 lbs. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two 8 lbs., maidens 12 lbs. North Pacific Fair Association District bred horses allowed 3 lbs. The winner will be presented with a piece of plate of the value of \$100, given by the ladies of Seattle.

In addition to the above Stakes a full programme of Running events, with absolutely free entrance, for valuable purses, will also be given. The full programme will shortly be issued.

Conditions Running Races—Under the Rules of the New California Jockey Club, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Associations.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The King County Fair Association's mile track is a new one, thoroughly modern and up to date in its equipment; it is conveniently accessible to all parts of the city, being easily reached by the Northern Pacific Railroad, double-tracked electric road, landing visitors within 100 feet of the grand stand; also by boat up the Duwamish river. Ample water supply and green feed through the summer months. We have ample stall accommodation. All stock will be unloaded on the grounds of the Association. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to climate, transportation, track facilities or any desired information.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER,
Secretary and Manager, SEATTLE, WASH.

California State Agricultural Society's Harness Stallion Stake for 1905 Reopened.

For the Get of Stallions that made Private or Public Service,

Season of 1901, for their Foals of 1902.

ENTRIES FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE MAY 1, 1902.

The Race to be contested at State Fair in 1905, when Foals are three years old.

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$30. Stallions to be named with the Secretary, May 1, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on June 1, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, with breeding and name, if any, of foal, and a further payment of \$10, March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each May 1, 1905, and a final payment of \$30 on the first day of August, 1905, and all colts making this payment shall be eligible to start. Starters to be named in writing through the entry box 4 P. M. day before the race.

The California State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance money paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability.

Hoppies barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five.

Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250, to be deducted from the money added by the Society and the money paid in as entrance on stallions, balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for all entrance money paid in, not heretofore provided for, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner and 33% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in and 25% only of the money added by the Society, not heretofore provided for.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona during the season of 1901.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of this race shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

Remember, the NEW DATE of Closing for Stallions is MAY 1, 1902.

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Season 1901-1902

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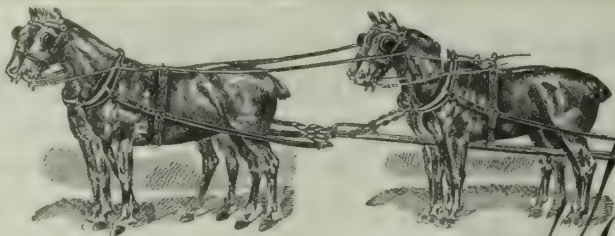
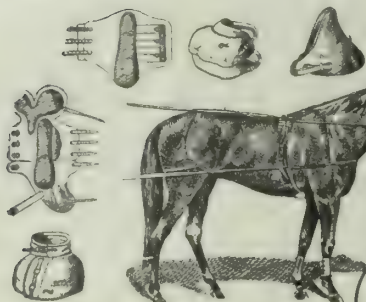
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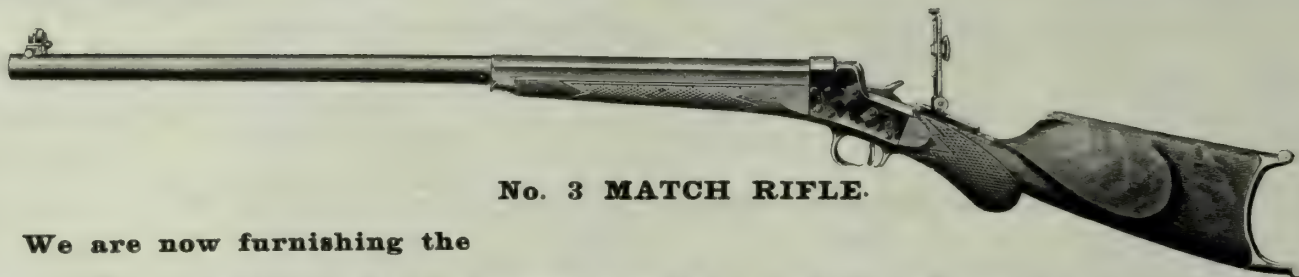


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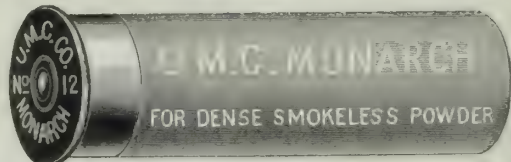
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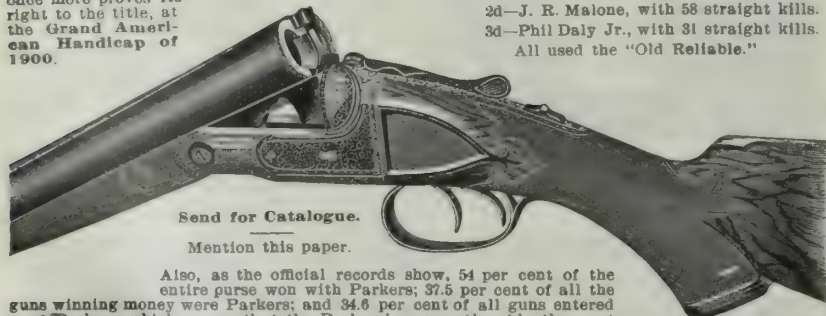
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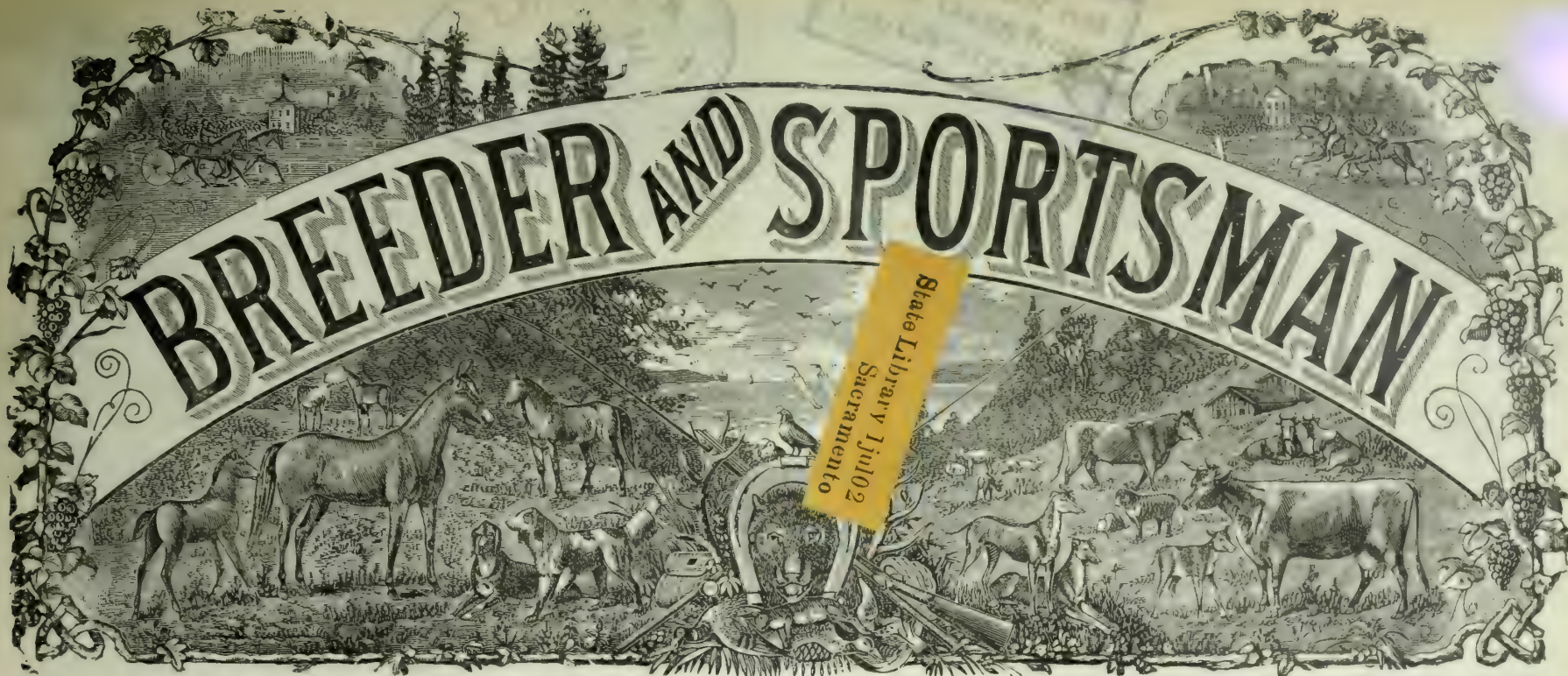
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VOL. XL No. 18.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Chestnut Colt by Monterey 2:09½-Juliet D. 2:13½.



Whisper by Almont Lightning, dam of Zombro 2:11.



Printer's Ink, blk. h. by Altamont-Little Maid 2:18



Nelson, blk. c. by Titus-Lady Waldstein 2:15.



McKenna 2:17½ by McKinney 2:11½.



Italia 2:23½ by Zombro (Walter Mahen up).

LOS-ANGELES TROTTERS.

JOTTINGS.

THE GARDEN CITY, as San Jose is rightly called, never bore the appellation more worthily than at the present time. Flowers are blooming in every door yard in such profusion that the air is redolent with perfume and the eye is delighted at every turn with all the colors of the spectrum in all their shades and variations. Fruit trees have mostly shed their blossoms and the heavy green foliage is rapidly hiding the limbs from sight. There is an air of prosperity all through the beautiful Santa Clara valley this year, as there is in every section of this glorious State. A brief visit to the track and grounds of the Santa Clara Agricultural Association last Saturday led me to believe that those horsemen are wise who seek it for a training place, as there are few as good mile tracks anywhere as this one at San Jose. It is being kept in good shape this year, but on the day of my visit was a rather slow one, as a heavy rain had fallen the day before and the harrows had cut pretty deep that morning.

Just as I reached the track I saw three horses going round the first turn and was told that they were Thos. R. 2:15, driven by Fred Bunch, Vic Shellar 2:15½, driven by Van Bokelen and Boodle Boy 2:29½ in the hands of "Farmer" Bunch, father of the young man first named. Thos. R. and Vic Shellar were moving very nicely but the big, black Boodle stud was mixing and skiving, finally striking a clean pace and going three-quarters of the mile at that gait, although he took his record trotting and is being trained at that gait. The Iran Alto and Hambletonian Wilkes geldings made the mile in 2:21½ finishing very close together, Boodle Boy being several lengths back and pacing the mile in about 2:27. When I was told he had about 16 ounces on each front foot, put there to make him trot, I concluded that Boodle would have a fast pacer to his credit if the "Farmer" would take off that weight and put the big fellow to work at the lateral gait. All these horses will probably be raced in California this year, Thos. R. and Vic Shellar being excellent prospects as money getters in the 2:15 class.

A very promising candidate for the Occident Stake this year is C. A. Durfee's little colt Quate, which is Spanish for twin. He is one of a pair by McKinney 2:11½, produced by the fast and handsome little Gossiper mare Miss Jessie 2:13½, and the only foals she ever had. Quate was not much larger than a good sized lamb when foaled, but the other was much larger and nearly up to average size. Quate was alive and kicking however while his brother never stood up. Quate is now 14 3 hands high, and all horse. He trots like a colt that thinks trotting is his regular business, and is one of the best gaited and most level headed youngsters ever hitched up. Durfee gave him two heats Saturday, one in 2:40, another in 2:36, and then went out to work a third in 2:40 again. Quate went to the half at the proper gait, but was feeling good and wanted to go faster. A big white butterfly flew in his face on the far turn and he broke. His driver caught him quickly, however, and let him step along. He finished the mile in 2:34, last quarter in 35 seconds, a pretty good gait for a colt that has been worked a very few times this year and has a belly on him that his owner wants to remove before he moves him fast. Durfee has never yet won an Occident or a Stanford Stake though the McKinneys have been very prominent in several, getting all three moneys in the Occident one year I believe.

While waiting for the Bunches and Van to come out for another workout, I noticed a big bay pacer come on to the track at the gate on the first turn and as she swerved first to the inner fence and then to the outer, seemingly opposed to being driven the reverse way of the track, I recognized Miss Logan 2:06½ with her owner, Dr. Boucher, behind her. "Shall I go up the stretch and turn her for you, Doctor?" called Tom James to him as he passed. The Doctor nodded assent and Mr. James started off, but his assistance was not needed as the Maid took it into her head to act nicely, and when she reached the hundred yards pole swung around quietly and scored down as if she was in an actual race and wanted to win it. Under restraint all the way she reached the three-quarter pole in 1:42 and then was given her head. She paced the last quarter in just 30 seconds flat, over a deep track that was not suited to a pacer at all that day. If ever a man was possessed with that patience that Job fixed the standard for, it is Dr. Boucher, and by it, coupled with plenty of intelligence and common sense, he made Miss Logan a big money winner and gave her a very fast record. Not one trainer in a hundred would have had the patience to get her to one race. She went lame two years ago, and it is doubtful whether the location of

the trouble has been correctly located yet. She was blistered and fired in the shoulder but the lameness would return. Now it is thought to be navicular and has been treated as such. She showed a very slight favor to the ailing limb after her workout Saturday. She was given three heats that day, all below 2:15, as I was told by a gentleman who was holding a watch on the horses as they worked.

T. W. Barstow, the well known San Jose veterinary dentist, was on the track with his swift going, bay pacing mare, Alone by Nearest 2:22½ full brother to John A. McKerron 2:06½ matinee record to wagon. While Alone wears the Indiana pajamas, she moves like one that could dispense with these gait assisters and show a fast mile bare legged. She is four years old, stands 16.1, and has substance and quality as well. Look out for her when the bell rings. Nearest, or Wilkes Direct as he is best known to horsemen, is a big horse himself and breeds large. Mr. Barstow showed me two stud colts by him out of a chestnut mare that he purchased at the Corbett sale. This mare is by Prince Airlie and her dam is Minnie Princess by Nutwood, second dam by Paul's Abdallah, third dam a thoroughbred by Langford. Unfortunately this mare who is but five years old is blind from an accident but she has raised one colt by Nearest and has another at foot. Both are as fine specimens as one would want to see. Mr. Barstow was offered a thousand dollars for the yearling last winter, by an Eastern man, but declined the offer as he wanted to keep him to succeed Nearest in the stud. Had he known, however, that the mare's present foal was to be a colt, he would have accepted the offer. Mr. Barstow is handling the pacer Fredericksburg 2:12 for the races this year and likes him very well. He thinks he will be a good one in his class. The "lager beer" horse is certainly looking well and has filled out amazingly since he was campaigned two years ago. A three year old by Nearest out of the dam of Claudius 2:13½, is being trained by Mr. Barstow, and is a very large and handsome filly.

One of the fast green ones at San Jose is Motanic, son of Chehalis 2:04½, and owned by the well known San Francisco politician and wool merchant, John Wise. Motanic is being handled by W. H. Williams of Montana, who located in San Jose two years ago on account of the excellent schools and fine climate. Motanic looks like a Kentucky colonel's saddle horse in style and travels with head and tail up. He is game, but is a high strung fellow and they say is subject to car fright when traveling and does not eat enough to keep strong. He has speed to burn, however, and if he gets over his dislike to railroads and the frequent change of quarters necessary to taking in the circuit, he might get a name and record for himself, and earn some money in the green classes this year. The horse and Mr. Williams seem to understand one another very well.

J. W. Gordon, who has seven or eight trotters and pacers in his string, worked a big bay pacer by Almont Patchen a mile in 2:31 while I was at the track and did not seem to be driving very hard to get around that fast. This horse is green as grass but is such a big fellow and has such a stride that his speed is not so apparent unless one holds a watch. Mr. Gordon's Silver Bow stallion, Silver Arrow, is doing stud duty and taking a little work every day. He is looking fine and has some good looking colts and fillies around San Jose.

Tom James has twenty-three mares booked to Barondale 2:11½ and the horse has been mated with about half of them up to date. The colts are much later than usual this year in nearly every section of California. Owners did not get fully awake to the scarcity of young horses until late in the spring of 1901, consequently did not book their mares early last year. Several of the most popular stallions in California made the heaviest part of last year's season after the first of June, and the crop of May colts this year will be large. Barondale never looked better, Mr. James says, than now, and he is certainly a good looking stallion. With his great breeding, being one of the most fashionably bred horses in America, he is a snap at \$40. He ought to have not less than seventy-five mares this year and they should be extra good ones. I want to predict right now that Miss Logan's foal of next year by him will be a 2:05 or better horse the first year of its campaign. This is predicting a long ways ahead. Miss Logan is a producer of great speed already and Barondale is the best bred horse she has so far been mated with, and is a fast one himself. Her first foal, Harry Logan by the obscure horse Harry Gear, has a record of 2:12½; her only other foal, by Colbert 2:07½, is but 23 months old, but can pace a 2:16 gait already, and when she drops a foal by Barondale look out for two-minute speed. It is bound to come.

Up to the present time, there has never been a real

satisfactory picture of McKinney 2:11½ taken. "Irish," as owner Durfee always calls him when addressing his talk directly to the stallion, seems to have no more respect for a camera than he has for a cloud in the sky. When led out to enable the manipulators of plates and developers to take a shot at him, it has generally been impossible to make the mighty son of Aleyone realize the fact that he should look the king he is. I have seen him stand with his head out as far as he could get it, champing his bit while the patient photographer waited long for a chance to get him in a position that would look well in a photograph. Sometimes he would hold his head too high and again it would be too low, his delicate open nostrils sniffing the air aloft or the dust beneath his feet. I took a half dozen shots at him Saturday with a small camera and believe I got one good one. The readers of the B. & S. will have a chance to look at it next week and I think they will say it is the nearest like the champion 2:15 sire of any photo heretofore made. He is looking as well as ever in his life and is getting his mares in foal in nearly every instance at the first service. No horse in America, thoroughbred or trotter, has a shorter back and at the same time stands over as much ground with his legs under him as McKinney. He knows as much as a human, and like the vast majority of great horses and great men, does not seem at all conscious of his superiority over the common herd. Stallions that cannot trot a mile in three minutes, that have never yet nor never will sire a 2:15 performer, can put on more style in a minute than McKinney can with a year's training, but there is about him something that denotes power, greatness and majesty that few horses ever possess. Get him interested and he shows it, but the little ordinary affairs of life have little in them for him to give more than a passing notice. He has a very choice lot of mares this year and his book is full.

A caller at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week was Robert Leighton, of the Vancouver Jockey Club, who came down the coast for the purpose of inducing horse owners here to race on the North Pacific circuit. Mr. Leighton had but a short time at his disposal, but there will be three or four carloads of runners headed north pretty soon, as a result of his visit here. While here he told me some interesting particulars of the sale of the little black pacer Freddie C. 2:14½, now known as Prince Direct. Mr. Sturgis, of New York, who owns Dan Patch 2:04½, was talking with Myron McHenry a few months ago in regard to securing a horse for the "slow pacing classes," as they call the side wheel events of 2:09 or slower over East, and finally decided to send a trusted representative to San Francisco to purchase Sir Albert S. 2:08½. Mr. Lawrence, the gentleman intrusted with this mission, had a talk with McHenry prior to departure and in the course of the conversation the latter said: "There is a little black son of Direct out there in Seattle that showed pretty well in the Pacific Coast summaries last year. Look him over; if he looks like his sire make an offer for him, as I like Direct and those of his get that look like him." When Mr. Lawrence reached Seattle he called on the Clancy Brothers and was shown Freddie C. He said he thought he was looking at the old horse through the big end of a field glass. He asked the price and was told \$8500. After a little talk the five hundred was knocked off, a check written for the balance, and Freddie C. is now being trained by McHenry and is entered all along the big line under the name of Prince Direct, which change cost Mr. Sturgis just \$50. Mac likes him very well, but had Mr. Lawrence not gone to Seattle Sir Albert S. would very likely be under McHenry's care.

Answers to Correspondents.

1. Please give breeding of Pomona 2:15? 2. Breeding of dam of Emma Temple 2:21? Breeding of Walker Montrose, and did he ever show for saddle horse premium at State Fair?

Answer—1. Pomona 2:15, bay horse foaled 1887, sired by Albion 5514, dam Pansy by Re-Echo 14,439. 2. Emma Temple 2:21, bay mare foaled 1883, sired by Jackson Temple 11,042, dam Lizzie R. by Emigrant. Bred by Daniel Brown, Petaluma. Registered in Volume VIII. 3. Walker Montrose, bay horse foaled 1887, sired by Montrose, he by Gay's Denmark, son of Gaines' Denmark. First dam Mary Jackson by Restless, second dam Fanny Bogg by a Kentucky Whip horse. Was formerly owned by W. M. Billups of Colusa. Write to secretary of State Agricultural Society at Sacramento.

Second hand bike sulkies and carts for sale. Bike wheels made to order and repaired. McMurray bike carts and sulkies kept in stock. Pneumatic rigs called for and repaired. Kenney Bicycle Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Order your mail to Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Notes and News.

Get your horses ready.

Here's a chance for big money.

The California—\$2000 for trotters of the 2:27 class.

The race will come off at the Breeders fall meeting this year.

Kelly Briggs 2:10½ is in training at the Sacramento race track.

It has been settled that Anaconda 2:01½ will be trained by John Dickerson this year.

W. G. Durfee worked his big stallion, Petigru, a mile in 2:12½ at Los Angeles last week.

Miss Logan 2:06½ worked a mile in 2:12, last quarter in 30 seconds, at San Jose last Saturday.

Gen. B. F. Tracy has recovered from his illness, and is seen driving in the parks every pleasant day.

Napa will give a dozen purses for harness horses, ranging from \$500 to \$800 each. This is liberal.

Vance Nuckols has the material in his stable for as good a string of racehorses as ever came down the line.

The Mendocino county fair made a profit last year without drawing its appropriation from the State.

John Splan and Warren Lewis have joined forces for the purpose of conducting horse sales at Detroit.

Margaretta 2:12½ is in Sam Hoy's string at Sacramento and will be made ready for the California circuit.

The Sacramento Driving Club will hold a matinee during the street fair which opens in that city May 12th.

Monroe Salisbury will leave in a day or two for Salt Lake with a carload of driving horses that he will offer for sale there.

At Cleveland, it is believed that if John A. McKerron trains on as he did last year he will trot a mile to wagon better than 2:05½.

A match race is to be decided over the track at Everett, Washington, to-day between Kittitas Ranger 2:11½ and Maplemont 2:21½.

San Jose will soon announce several purses for its July meeting. Secretary Main says the association will get out of debt this year.

Village Farm lately priced Dandy Chimes at \$10,000. When Ed Geers heard of it he wrote to the farm to ask that the horse be not sold.

Woodland will hang up over \$6000 in purses for harness horses this year. The program is now being made up by Secretary Thomas.

Dr. Weldon of Sacramento has put his mare Elevator 2:30 by Don Marvin in training again and she looks like a good one for the slow classes.

Ed Parker brought back with him from Los Angeles a young pacing horse of the Hal family that is quite fast. He is owned by a Los Angeles gentleman.

The most successful breeders of trotting stock aim to keep their very best mares to raise foals from. It will pay the small breeder to follow their example.

The colt by Zombro 2:11 out of the dam of Stam B. 2:11½ is over sixteen hands high and is a good trotting prospect. He has a nice way of going for a big three year old.

Bell Bird, Hi Hogoboom's handsome daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells has foaled a nice bay filly by Iran Alto 2:12½ and has been bred to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

The Los Angeles Driving Club has 213 members and nearly every member will drive a horse or pair in the parade this afternoon at the Fiesta matinee at the Los Angeles track.

The Pleasanton Training Track Company are sinking a new well at the track and will make an earnest effort to have all the water necessary to keep the track in good condition.

About twenty-five horses are being worked at the half-mile track at Hanford, Kings county. Nearly all are green horses. The trainers are Walton, Eddy, Morris and Depoister.

Reta H., the four year old mare by McKinney that Sam Hoy bred and owns, is one of the best green pacing prospects in California. She shows lots of speed and has a very attractive way of going.

Woodland will give a Sacramento Day during its fair this year and will make a race for horses owned and driven by members of the Sacramento Driving Club, one of the features of the day's sport.

Charles Clancy, of Seattle, son of the late Thos. Clancy, who owned the pacer Freddie C. 2:14½, has been in California for the past week looking for a good trotting or pacing prospect for the North Pacific circuit.

Silver Coin, the Steinway colt out of Jennie Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11½, negotiated a quarter in 29½ seconds at the Los Angeles track last week. He is well entered in the big pacing stakes on the Grand Circuit.

Fred Raschen of Sacramento is the owner of a mare by Diablo 2:09½ out of Swift Bird by Waldstein that is trotting better than a forty clip under Hi Hogoboom's guidance, and is headed straight for a 2:20 or better record this year.

Will B. White has decided to retain Star Pointer 1:59½ at the Two-Minute Stock Farm, Rockport, and will not send him to Kentucky as at first intended. The champion pacer will be in the stud as will also a son of Guy Wilkes.

J. E. Brennan of San Lorenzo purchased a handsome mare by Teheran from the Sharon estate last week. Worth Ober has been handling the mare, with several others by the same horse, at Pleasanton for the past few weeks.

John Pender has named his three year old filly Lady Jones by Captain Jones in the 2:24 trot at the Oregon State Fair. He thinks she has the speed and staying qualities to compete against aged horses in this stake and get some of the money.

"Jo" Bowers, mine host of the Capital Hotel at Sacramento was in the city last week and reports that his handsome, big five year old Glide by Silver Bee, is as fast as a ghost this year. Look out for a low mark for this fellow if he keeps right.

Carrol Hayford of Sacramento is the owner of two fast two year olds by Stam B. that are about as handsome as any colts in California. They have had hardly any work but can show a 2:40 clip already. Stam B. will be a great sire of beauty and speed, and nearly all his get will be trotters.

The big two thousand dollar stake for 2:18 class pacers at the Oregon Fair received 22 entries, of which Washington furnished ten, Oregon seven, Montana and California two each, and Canada one. The horse-men of the webfoot State should be ashamed of themselves to allow the Washingtonians to beat them.

Sam Hoy, the Winters horseman, has moved his string of trotters and pacers to the Sacramento track. He has Kelly Briggs 2:10½, Margaretta 2:14½, Reta H., a very fast green pacing mare by McKinney out of the dam of Brilliantine 2:17; Demopio, a full brother to Diablo, and a black three year old pacer belonging to Ben Rush, of Suisun.

George Wilkes raced first under the name of Robert Fillingham in 1861. The following year under the same name he beat Ethan Allen in a \$5000 match race. In 1865 he appeared under the name of George Wilkes, and it was under that name that he made a harness record of 2:22, a wagon record of 2:25, and a pole record with Ethan Allen of 2:28.

Superintendent F. W. Covey left for Cleveland last Tuesday morning with three carloads of two year olds for the Cleveland Blue Ribbon sale. The Fasig-Tipton Company never had a finer lot of youngsters catalogued than these from Palo Alto. They should bring good prices as they represent the very acme of scientific breeding. We wish several of the young studs could be brought back to California for stud duties.

Coxey 2:13 died in New York two weeks ago. He was eight years old and one of the purest gaited, most level headed and handsomest horses ever driven over New York's famous speedway. Mr. E. E. Smathers purchased him for \$1500 and although Coxey was not sound, expected to mark him close to 2:05 this year. He was by Judge Cox 2:23½. It was Mr. Smathers' intention to race Coxey this year on the Grand Circuit.

In securing the match between The Abbot and Lord Derby Secretary McCully has secured the star attraction of the year, and as both horses are owned in New York it should prove a greater drawing card than even the match between Cresceus and The Abbot did last season, and that event attracted the biggest crowd ever seen at the Brighton Beach track for any occasion, not even barring the star events of the running track that occur there.

The Aptos Farm horses were shipped from the farm last Tuesday in charge of Sandy Smith and will reach Cleveland by the 5th or 6th of May. Mr. Spreckels was highly pleased with the condition the horses were all in, and if no accident happens them is confident they will please the Eastern horsemen when Sandy shows them on the track before the sale. There are as many good lookers and fast ones in this consignment as were ever shipped to a sale from one farm, and they should bring good prices.

Golden Gate Park Driving Club will give a grand matinee at the Oakland track, May 30th. There will be four races, one for the 2:40 class for horses that have never raced and a 2:30 class and a 2:20 class. These races, as is the club's custom, will be arranged so that horses will be classified according to their present speed capabilities instead of by their records. In addition to these events the Frank O'Kane Challenge Cup race will be given. This race has never been won twice in succession by the same member, but there has always been a great rivalry for its possession and the race this year promises to have a greater entry than ever.

Now that the trotting rules permit three races to be "sandwiched" at once, the horses, it is said, will not be called at the Readville meeting this season until 2:30 P. M. Heretofore, under the old rule of only two races on at once, and all horses allowed to compete for five heats, it has been necessary to start at 1 o'clock and in some instances as early as 12:30. The plan of sending non-heat winners to the stable at the end of the third heat, with the new "sandwich" rule referred to, will, Secretary Jewett believes, enable the program to be cleared up by 6 o'clock or sooner. It is also said that Mr. Jewett is considering the plan of offering some dash races this season at distances around a mile.

The Board of Directors of the Hollister Association have claimed the date for holding the annual fair from Wednesday, October 1st to 4th, inclusive. This will immediately follow the Oakland meeting. The association has established a two year old and a three year old stake for trotting colts owned in Monterey, San Benito, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties to be decided at the fair this fall. The conditions are entrance \$50, with \$50 added by the association. Entries close May 15th, the first payment being \$10. The second payment of \$15 is due July 1st, and third payment of \$25 due ten days before day of race. The two year old event will be mile heats, best two in three, the three year old stake best three in five.

Those who have seen the two year old sister of Nico 2:08½ take her work at the Readville track, are of the opinion that neither the \$10,000 filly by Ponce de Leon, nor the \$4000 Miss Todd, has any the best of the daughter of Arion for the two year old events this year, if Mr. Forbes decides to start her in the stakes this season. She is a remarkably handsome filly and a finely gaited one. Last fall when the Forbes Farm yearlings were broken and their speed tried out a little over the farm track, she was the least promising, as far as the speed which she could show, of any of the bunch, but now Henry Titer says she can beat them all as far as a man can throw a rock, in a quarter of a mile, and is improving in speed with every workout.

The trotters most prominently mentioned during the past few weeks in connection with the Boston Cup race to be held at Cleveland this fall, are John A. McKerron 2:10, The Monk 2:08½, Lucille 2:07, Boralma 2:07, Senator L. 2:12, and sometimes The Abbot 2:03½ and Lord Derby 2:06½. There are however, several other good trotters that may put in an appearance, including May Allen 2:09½, recently purchased by C. W. Marks of Chicago, Mabel Onward 2:10½ to wagon, a fast mare that has just passed into the ownership of the well known Memphis horseman, Frank G. Jones; Chain Shot 2:06½, the fast gelding owned by Chas. C. Lloyd of New York, an enthusiastic speedway driver and prominently identified with the matinee club being organized in New York.

Bert Webster left Pleasanton this week with Mr. Chas. Griffiths' consignment of horses for the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland. The horses taken were the following: Rect 2:16½, blk g, (8) trotter by Direct, dam Lilly Stanley 2:17 by Whippleton. Domino, blk g, (5) pacer by Rect 2:16½, dam Sophia by Robt McGregor. Rector, b g, (5) pacer by Rect 2:16½, dam Bon Bon 2:29 by Simmons. Welchman, ch g, (5) trotter by Diablo 2:09½, dam Rachel Welch by William L. Corona 2:27½, blk m, (6) trotter by Direct, dam Sophia by Robt McGregor. Red Light, ch m, (6) trotter by Directum, dam Bettie by Piedmont. Bettina, ch m, (7) trotter by Directum, dam Bertie by Piedmont. These horses were all in good shape and Mr. Webster will show the Cleveland horsemen a very high rate of speed with some of them. Mr. Griffith has nothing left but Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and a few choice broodmares and colts.

Vallejo race track is now in splendid shape to work horses over and there are several trainers established there with their strings. Joe Cuicello and Dan Misner, of this city, went up this week, each with four or five horses that they are preparing for the California circuit. The owners of the track cut all the grass from the edges of the course this spring and have since worked it the full width and it is in splendid shape at the present time. Those stabling horses at the track are charged no stall rent but are asked to pay \$1 per head per month for horses actually worked on the track. If the number of horses in training there increases this charge will be cut down materially. Vallejo is one of the healthiest places for horses there is in California and the track one of the best for making speed on and is safe. Joe Smith is training several head, and since the advent of Messrs. Cuicello and Misner the track has quite a lively appearance. Several more San Francisco trainers will probably locate at Vallejo this month.

Millard Sanders will leave Pleasanton to-day for Cleveland with a carload of twelve horses. Six of them comprise his campaigning stable as follows: Dolly Dillon 2:07, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, Anzella 2:10½, Bonsilene 2:14½, all tried and true campaigners, and the pacer B. S. Dillon 2:25, trial 2:12. All these are the property of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Mr. Sanders also has in his string Judge Greene's three year old colt by Directum that is entered in the Kentucky Futurity. Besides these Mr. Sanders takes along six horses consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale as follows: Almoretta 2:25, winner of last year's Stanford Stake; Lady Russell 2:26½, Fram 2:17½, Rosara, five year old by McKinney out of By By by Nutwood; Lou Dillon, a phenomenally fast green trotter by Sidney Dillon. These are all consigned by the Sant. Rosa Stock Farm. Nora McKinney 2:17½ will also be taken along and placed in the sale. Mr. Sanders' string of campaigning material is the best that has left California in one trainer's care for a long time, and we earnestly hope they will fulfill every expectation and be returned among the big winners of the season.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Oregon State Fair Entries.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Entries to the early closing stakes of the Oregon State Fair are the largest and perhaps the most representative ever received for these events. Most of the entries are from Oregon and Washington, though Idaho, Montana, California and British Columbia are represented. The Greater Salem Stake of \$2000 for 2:18 pacers has the largest number of entries, which indicates that big stakes bring good results. This is the largest stake event ever offered in the Pacific Northwest and promises to bring together the greatest array of speed horses ever seen on old Lone Oak track. The large number of entries received in these early closing events, assures a big lot of entries for the purse events to follow, and once more the people of Oregon will witness good racing at the coming State Fair. Following are the entries:

GREATER SALEM STAKE FOR 2:18 PACERS, \$2000.

J. H. Bennett, San Francisco, Cal., Dr. Hammond by Chas. Derby-Nutwood.
W. D. Story, Park City, Mont., b m Esther H. by Gold-Kentucky Volunteer.
C. F. Lenox, Walla Walla, b g Francisco by Caution-Antelope.
Fred Brooker, North Yakima, b g Chester Abbott by Chesterton-Abbottford.
Aug. Erickson, Portland, blk m Altacora by Altamont-Tecora.
G. W. Whitney, Whitney, Or., b g Le Roi by Altamont-Ophir.
H. W. Goodall, San Francisco, b g Uncle John by Chas. Derby-Balkan.
R. W. Brown, Linnton, Or., b m Anzalene by Coeur d'Alene-Antrim.
H. H. Helman, Portland, b m Addo by Benton Boy-El Capitan.
F. G. Higgins, Missoula, Mont., g m Miss Tricks by Brino Tricks-Rena.
W. R. Stewart, Alberta, Can., b m Marjorie by Texas Jack-Flowers.
Clancy Bros., Seattle, br g Direct C by Direct-Rosie C.
L. B. Lindsey, Spokane, ch g Dr. Luhn by King Altamont-Prompter.
E. R. Clark, Seattle, b m Chehalis Maid by Chehalis-Silas Wright.
A. Douglas, Ellensburg, Wash., ch g Sam Bowers by Hambletonian Mambrino-Altamont.
Mrs. Ella Allen, Salem, b g Robert A. by Holmdel-Roseman.
James Erwin, Pendleton, b m Ollie M., by Westfield-Caution.
George Wright, North Yakima, br h Daniel J. by Chehalis-Lucy Lambert; b m Lady Pearl by Hambletonian Mambrino-Altamont.
J. W. Tilden, Vancouver, Wash., g m Nellie Covert by Touchet-Ivanhoe.
Van De Vanter Stock Farm, Kent, Wash., ch g Harry Hurst by Delwin-not given.
W. O. Trine, Fair Grounds, Or., Oregon Bull by Roy Wilkes.

CAPITAL CITY STAKE FOR 2:24 TROTTERS, \$1000.

Geo. B. McAuley, Spokane, b m, Lady Careful by Caution-Bellfounder.
W. D. Story, Park City, Mont., b h Gold by Director-Bishop.
E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro, Or., b s Mark Hanna by Planter-Kitty Ham.
H. H. Helman, Portland, b g Mack Mack by McKinney-Gen. McClellan.
P. Robson, Granger, Idaho, b m Lady Earl by Antrim-Bellfounder.
W. O. Trine, Fair Grounds, Or., blk s Broadheart by McClanahan-Myra Goldust.
Clancy Bros., Seattle, Columbus D. by McKinney-unknown.
Fred Ward, Los Angeles, Cal., The Tout by Appato-Raymond.
John Pender, Fair Grounds, blk m Lady Jones by Capt. Jones-Director.
Perry Mauzy, Salem, br g E. C. Small by Holmdel-Hambletonian-Mambrino.
A. L. Love, Bozeman, Mont., br g Placer by Gold-Kentucky Volunteer.
L. Zimmerman, Portland, br g Louis Z. by Upstart-Maud Patchen.
T. D. Condon, Portland, br g Zombro C. by Zombro-Planter.
W. Walters, Portland, ch g Duke of Walstein by Walstein-Clay Duke.
J. W. Tilden, Vancouver, Wash., b s Package by Paelotus Phallas.
Van de Vanter Stock Farm, Kent, Wash., blk s Kinmont by McKinney-Beulah.

WEBFOOT STAKE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, \$500.

John Dock, Moscow, Idaho, b f Ettie D. by Encounter-Big Bird.
M. F. Hunt, Freeport, Cal., b c Presto by Zombro-Berlin.
W. F. Watson, Portland, b c The Bryan by Caution-Altamont.
P. Hoover, Troutdale, Or., b f Oneonta by Malheur-Rockwood.
Fred Ward, Los Angeles, Cal., Jupiter B. by Gen. Beverly-Titus.
D. M. Drumbeller, Spokane, El Derby by Derby-Flaxtail.
John Pender, Fair Grounds, Or., blk m Lady Jones by Capt. Jones-Director.
Thos. H. Brents, Walla Walla, b m Belladi by Chehalis-Caution.
T. D. Condon, Portland, b f Maymont C. by McKinney-McMinville Maid.
H. W. Peel, Spokane, Wash., brs Prince of Spokane by McKinney-Ingraham.

INLAND EMPIRE STAKE FOR THREE YEAR OLD PACERS, \$500.

Cris Simpson, Portland, b g William C. by Bonner N. B.-unknown.
E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro, b f Portia Knight by Vinmont-Duroc Prince.
L. B. Lindsey, Spokane, ch g Dr. Luhn by King Altamont-Prompter.
W. Walker, Steveston, B. C. Glengary Patchen by King Patchen.
E. T. Bean, Spokane, b g George B. by The Comet-unknown.
Thos. H. Brents, Walla Walla, blk m Miladi B. by Chehalis-Antelope.
John Campbell, Pendleton, br c Oregon Sunshine by Bonner N. B.-Caution.
Conway Bros., Seattle, br c Charlie S. by Bonner N. B.-unknown.
H. W. Peel, Spokane, blk s Merry Monarch by McKinney-Deta.
Lou Childs, Spokane, Jack Wilmot by Doc Bunnell-Ambassador.
E. A. French, Portland, blk f Maid of Del Norte by Del Norte-Little Maid.

ILLIHEE STAKE FOR TWO YEAR OLD RUNNERS, FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE, \$300 ADDED.

W. R. Pollard, Prineville, Or., b c John H. by Munster-Hyder Ali.
H. K. Bennett, Heppner, Or., ch c Sidney B. Hurlless by Calphurnus-Ogareta.
D. Mattock, Heppner, br f Handsome Nora by Handsome-Leon.
A. J. Kay, Salem, Ivan J. by Schnitz-Humboldt.
Griffin & McAtee, Heppner, ch m Cleopatra by Calphurnus-Bell Jones.
B. F. Swaggart, Heppner, ch c Oregon Kid by Calphurnus-Lady Opal; ch c Oregon George by Calphurnus-Swamp Root; ch c Oregon Ben by Calphurnus-Sawbuck; ch c Oregon Sunshine by Calphurnus-Eagle.
P. E. Jones, Arlington, Or., ch f Chrononhotonologus by Handsome-Oregon.
W. L. Whitmore, Pomeroy, Wash., ch c Will Wehrung by Coloma Lena T.; ch c Wallace L. by Coloma-Juneau, b g Mike Wisdom by Coloma-Lucy S.
S. J. Jones, Portland, b g Sampson Plunkett by Handsome-Queen of the Roses.
A. B. Robinson, Arlington, Or., ch c Mephistophol ogus by Schnitz-Ritty.
Silas Jones, Gervais, Or., ch f Beautiful Morn by Handsome-Misty Morn.

Something Doing in Texas.

DALLAS, TEXAS, April 20, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In reading over your very valuable paper every week, I don't happen to see any news from Dallas, Tex., so thought I would drop you a line to let you know that the horse business is still alive and in good condition here. I have 21 head in training from yearlings to six year olds, all by Electrite but two, and all doing well. The best mile I have been so far this year is 2:33, a quarter in 35 seconds, with my aged horses. I have five yearlings by Electrite that can step a quarter from 55 seconds to 51; eighths from 26 to 23 seconds and pull a cart. Three two year olds that have stepped miles from 3 minutes to 2:46, quarters from 42 to 38—all trotters. I have two very fast three year old pacers; they could both step in 2:20 last year and do a quarter in 32½ seconds with ease. They are going fine this year. The best I have let them step so far is a mile in 2:33, a quarter in 34½ seconds, but give them lots of slow miles. I think I also have a great two year old pacer in a filly by Electrite out of Ella Calhoun, trotter, 2:16½. She has stepped a mile in 2:37, last half in 1:12½, quarter in 34½ seconds with ease; none of these pacers wear anything but the harness and quarter boots and am sorry to say they all go to the New York sale in the fall.

Mr. Geo. R. King, our local trainer here, has a stable of eighteen or twenty head, all doing nicely; also Mr. W. O. Foote can be seen in the sulky now every day working hard preparing a few good ones to go through the Grand Circuit with this year.

I am very much pleased to hear that the horse business is picking up again in California. Great crowds of people are coming in to Dallas to-day on account of Reunion of old Confederates to be held here, commencing the 21st and lasting five days. Will send you reunion edition of our daily paper when it comes out.

Yours very truly, J. S. PHIPPEN.

A Rumor From Los Angeles.

There is a strong rumor afloat anent the formation of a first class jockey club in Los Angeles, with E. J. Baldwin at the head and backed by a number of the very wealthy citizens of the city of the Southland. It is said the new club has purchased a tract of land on the outskirts of the city, on which a model track and modern grand stands will be erected, to say nothing of 700 box stalls. It is proposed, so rumor says, to have about two months of racing in the winter months, when Los Angeles hotels and private houses are filled with Eastern visitors of wealth in search of health and pleasure.

In a letter to John Bradburn, superintendent of Village Farm, Ed Geers speaks favorably of his chances for a great campaign this season. He says he has a stronger stable than ever before, and when it is remembered that for seven years out of the past nine his stable has stood at the head of winning stables, the statement is best appreciated.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

At the Fresno Track.

[Fresno Republican, April 26.]

When Charles E. Clark goes East on his summer campaign with the trotters this year, he will take with him Toggles, of course, and besides that he will have for a certainty Sue and Cozad. El Moro will perhaps be one of his lot of California representatives, but this is doubtful, although that horse is doing marvelously well in his work.

The old track presents a busy and interesting sight these days during the workout hours to anyone who chances to be out there and a visit is well worth while. It was never in better shape. The inner field is green with alfalfa and rye and the track itself—and that is the main thing from a horseman's point of view—is kept in perfect condition. The Supervisors have displayed good judgment in the selection of Farmer Frederickson to look after the place. The track is fast and there is not a doubt that with horses in condition and the opportunity there would be some of those Eastern records go a glimmering.

The world that is interested in trotting is, of course, most interested in Toggles. Poor Toggles has had a siege of the rheumatism this winter, but thanks to the mild climate it has not been so very bad and the old horse is ready to tackle the scenes of his former exploits with all four feet. Toggles is not himself just yet, but he will be and there is still many a record and purse in that horse. He is not engaged in any of the big stakes—more's the pity—but he will be heard from all right.

The fast string under Mr. Clarke's immediate superintendence at the track consists of the following:

Graham E. Babcock's br g Toggles 2:08½ (Strathway-Fly by Pasha).

Chanslor & Canfield's br m Sue 2:12½ (Athadon-Gypsy by Scallion Hambletonian).

Graham E. Babcock's b g Cozad 2:20½ (Fred S. Wilkes—Telos by Almont 43).

Graham E. Babcock's blk g El Moro 2:13½ (Longworth-dam of Anteeo).

Besides these there are seven horses that are green, but of which much is expected in time, and then there is Farmer Owen, who belongs to Joe Chanslor and is in a class by himself as a driving horse.

"I cannot talk when I'm away from the horses," said Mr. Clark at the Grand Central the other night and he suggested a visit to the track, which was made the next morning and there, after working out several of his string, the horseman showed that with the horses around, at any rate, he could not be said to lack a flow of language.

"Sue is in good shape," he said walking through the stables, "and she may repeat her feat of last year of winning four races straight. She is in \$60,000 worth of stakes and stands a good show to make a lot of money. Cozad, whom I picked up at Lexington last year, is in \$25,000 in stakes and is also doing well. His list record is 2:20½, but he has shown in 2:13. The black, El Moro, you know, broke down at Sacramento after winning a five heat race two years ago, but he has come around all right. I drove him a mile in 2:18 this morning, but I do not know whether he will be taken East or not, as it is not to be expected that he will be able to stand up under a trying race."

Then the green division, so to call it, was inspected. A. J. Hudson's two year old colt Strathcona (Strathway-Panjalie) was looked at. He is a promising youngster, though he has not done any hard work yet, of course. There is another likely looking colt out of Panjalie, sired by Junio, at the track too, that at present answers to the name of Joker. He is a high acting, fashionable youngster.

One of Mr. Clark's favorites is the three year old Irie (Iris-Athalie), pacer, the seventh of Athalie's foals to beat standard time. Athalie has four in the list now. A Junio colt out of Athalie is the green pacer Athablo, five years old. "He is a wonder," said Mr. Clark. "He has gone the mile in 2:17½ and has done eighths in 15 seconds. Athablo may go East, though he has no engagements."

Chanslor & Canfield have a good mare in Kathryn (Athadon-dam by Junio). She is green, but she was driven a workout mile the morning of the interview, reporter holding the watch on her, in 2:29½. Rapides, a four year old colt, is another animal of whom Mr. Clark thinks a whole lot. He is by Junio, dam Maud Whippleton by Whippleton. He is pronounced the fastest green trotter and the nicest gaited colt that Mr. Clark has seen for a long time, and he has gone the mile in 2:24.

L. Heilbron is the owner of a promising black mare, four years old, at the track, who is well bred, too, being by Red Nuttle out of a Clay mare. A. J. Hudson has a bay mare four years old that ought to show well in class company among the side-wheelers later on. He calls her Dixie and she is by Colonel K R., dam by Joe Simpson. There are others, but these are the pick of the lot and they are all looking well—showing the advantages of wintering in the mild climate of Fresno.

Mr. Clark will start on the harness racing campaign the middle of May or the first of June and from Fresno will go direct to Denver. Thence he will gradually work his way East along the circuits.

Sister to Cruzados Sold.

George W. Baldwin has sold to Barney Schreiber the bay mare, El Salado, by Emperor of Norfolk-Atalanta II, therefore an own sister to the phenomenal Cruzados and the supposed "speed marvel," Americano, and half sister to Silly Moore. Consideration, \$1000. This mare, a magnificent individual sixteen hands in height, should make her mark as a matron at Schreiber's Woodlands stud near St. Louis wither she will be sent at an early date and mated with imp. Sain, sire of Corrigan, Zirl, Otis, etc.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The continued season of warm spring weather is bringing out some good colts at the track. Walter Maben has already a good string, not the least of which is the Monterey colt that has been already referred to in your columns. He is bred right for a goer and a stayer also, his dam being by McKinney 2:11½, and he was the best stallion ever brought to "this neck o' woods." The next dam is by the thoroughbred horse Hock Hocking, who was as game as a pebble and as beautiful as he was big. There is no fear but the youngster in question will be able to go the route. I have seen many trotters in the past ten years and have invariably found that the best stayers were those who had the most thoroughbred blood in them—provided always that such thoroughbreds are stayers themselves.

Zombro is making a good season here. He resembles old McKinney very much and is a horse of such size and substance that he will always be a popular sire among the owners of good and substantial mares. All of Zombro's get show good size and plenty of style and I look for his get to distinguish themselves in harness before the close of next year. We have an abundance of good road horses here, but, just as soon as a horse shows anything like early speed he is snapped up and sold to go East, where there is always plenty of money for fast ones.

For Freedom, the little bay mare by Prince Royal, out of imported Manzanita by Kaiser (winner of the Prince of Wales and Great Yorkshire Stakes of 1873) is expected to foal during the coming week. She is jointly owned by Mr. G. L. Waring of Riverside and myself. As a first foal is seldom of any great account, we bred her to Mr. Pedley's horse, Bliss Rucker, a son of Salvator and Iris by Iroquois, because he was located so conveniently to us. This coming season, she will be bred to Taranto, son of St. Blaise and imported Tarantula. Bliss Rucker has had several foals dropped to him in the past six weeks and they are all fine, upstanding youngsters, with plenty of quality. Mr. Pedley, his owner, is a son of Mr. T. H. Pedley, who won the Epsom Derby with Cossack, by Hetman Platoff in 1847. On the dam's side, Bliss Rucker has the blood of Iroquois, imp. Hurrah, imp. Bonnie Scotland and imp. Monarch in succession, the fifth dam being Fashion by imp. Trustee, brother to Mundig who won the Derby of 1835. I should think that was good enough breeding to suit the most fastidious.

Another good stallion in this neighborhood, that nobody seems to have heard of, is Benroe, by Hindoo out of Francesca, full sister to Iroquois. He is therefore full brother to Pepper whose heads-apart finish with Ferrier in the opening races at Ingleside, is one of the traditions of that beautiful track. Benroe won several races but never beat horses of much class. He is a wonderfully fine individual, however, being a big horse on short legs, with good driving power and plenty of substance. What astonishes me is that some of the Santa Anita matrons have not yet been bred to him, for while he is a Herod-line horse, he has more Eclipse blood than that of Herod, with a dash of the stout blood of imported Australian who got such conquerors as Spendthrift, Wildidle, Fellowcraft and Joe Daniels. Nor must we overlook Springbok, the hero of the dead heat of 1875 for the Saratoga Cup, while writing on this subject. Benroe is a very dark brown horse, nearly black and his great bone and fine conformation impressed me very much, the only time I ever saw him.

Other thoroughbred horses kept in this neighborhood, from whom I hear no reports as to their progeny, are Ludowic, by Longfellow out of Carrie Phillips by Pat Molloy; Sid by imp. Siddartha and sire of such noted breadwinners as Hueneme, Montalvo and Saticoy; and Mulberry, winner of a dozen races, by imp. Deceiver out of Jennie McKinney by Planet. Whether any of those horses have ever been bred to mares that were their equals in breeding, or whether they have been mated with thoroughbred mares at all, I have been so far unable to ascertain. If they do not get good performers, it will be because they have not had access to good mares. Ludowic was purchased in Kentucky for the late L. U. Shippee, of Stockton, by A. J. Stemlar, who trained him for all of his engagements; and ran fifth in the American Derby, won by Strathmeath in 1891. Had the track been good that day, I believe that Ludowic would have won.

I see that Congratulation by Matchmaker won the Great Metropolitan Handicap at Epsom this week. I saw her race several times while I was in England last year; and she was only beaten a head by Uncle Mac (who won the Chester Cup of 1890) in a two-mile pace

at Doncaster, an hour before the great St. Leger was won by Doricles. She is a bay mare, with the right foreleg roan from the ankle to the point of the shoulder, a mark that I never remember to have seen before. It looks, after this, as if Congratulation would have a pretty good chance for the Queen's Vase, Alexandra Plate or Doncaster Cup before the season is over, as she has a great liking for a long race. Matchmaker, her sire, is by St. Simon out of Match Girl; and her dam was Fusee, the dam of St. Blaise and Candlemas. Match Girl also produced Match Box, who was twice second to Isinglass and was sold for \$50,000 to go to France, with a further contingency of \$15,000 if he won the Grand Prix de Paris. In that race he started a hot favorite, but was beaten a neck by a 40 to 1 shot, the Hungarian colt, Dolma Baghtske. Matchmaker also got Handicapper, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas of last year; and most of the horse-men with whom I talked in England told me that race was the biggest fluke on record, but at that time they had not seen Doricles beat Volodyovski for the St. Leger. The next time they met, Volodyovski gave Doricles 3 lbs. and more than a 5-lb. beating, into the bargain. He outran him very easily.

I really wonder what this year's Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps are going to be with Conroy gone to England and Commando, The Parader, Ethelbert and Imp all retired to the stud. Kinley Mack has disappeared also together with Jean Beraud and Standing, all good handicap horses, with a big turn of speed. Mr. John Follansbee's Roehampton is about as good a horse as can be found in the all-aged division, but there are no weight-for-age races here like there are in England, and I think the handicappers have put about enough weight on this good colt to stop him. Alcedo, winner of last year's Suburban, has more weight on him than he can comfortably shoulder, and if Watercure can win with the load apportioned him, he is a better horse than I have rated him. With the lack of class that characterizes the top weights in these races, I naturally look for the middle weights—somewhere between 115 and 119 pounds—to do the trick in each of these events. But which one it will be is hard to say. The Metropolitan is to be run at Morris Park next week and as the distance is only one mile it would not surprise me to hear that Roehampton had won it in spite of his big weight. He is a horse that has a world of speed, and at so short a distance as that, weight hardly ever stops a really good colt, such as Roehampton proved himself to be last year. Well, April is pretty nearly gone with its showers and its blossoms and we will not have much longer to wait for the verdict.

What sort of races are we going to have at the next fair. This is a question I have had asked me several times during the past ten days. I answer that it depends wholly upon how many horses go up to the trotting races at Salem and Seattle, as well as to the galloping races in Montana. But few Eastern horses visit the Montana tracks and none of them come from points east of Cincinnati. Those that do go out there are generally the "culls" of the Kentucky and Tennessee stables, that are not deemed good enough to run at Chicago, St. Louis or Latonia; and those which go up there from California are not horses that are regarded as good enough to be reserved for fall engagements at Sacramento and Oakland. I look for at least eighty two year olds to be in training in September, of which at least thirty will be new comers not trained during the earlier part of the year. Certainly there will be no lack of youngsters to contest all the prizes to be awarded to the juvenile class. As to the trotters and pacers, it is hard to say how many of them we will have as it depends very largely upon the inducements offered elsewhere. There have been good purses offered here, more than once, that did not fill, for what reason I am unable to say, but I do believe that Los Angeles can draw bigger crowds to a trot or a pacing race than any city in which I have ever lived. Certainly there has been no lack of liberality on the part of our Fair Directors to render the sport attractive.

HIDALGO.

Tuttle's American Condition Powders.

Practically all farmers know that when the rush of spring work comes on they almost invariably have trouble from sore shoulders on their work teams. It not infrequently occurs that the usefulness of a horse or team is lost to the farmer for a long period from this cause, and that, too, when their services are most needed. It is an easy matter to obviate all this trouble and loss if one but knows how to go about it. The trouble results generally from thick and stagnant blood induced by heavy feeding and lack of sufficient exercise during the winter months. The remedy is found in toning up and thinning the blood and otherwise purifying the same. In other words, providing a spring tonic which is just as essential and necessary to animals as to human kind. For this purpose we would direct the attention of our readers to Tuttle's American Condition Powders, manufactured by Dr. S. A. Tuttle of Boston, Mass. While these powders fit a number of veterinary requirements, they are to be specially recommended at this season of the year for the purpose named. When the blood is treated from within by these powders, and sore shoulders, etc., treated externally with Tuttle's Elixir, the continued and valuable service of the horse or team is practically assured. The Tuttle preparations are for sale at your nearest drug store. Write direct to the office in Boston for the Tuttle book, "Veterinary Experience," mailed free.

When in Los Angeles stop at The Rosslyn.

Matching Pairs of Horses.

A correspondent wants the following question answered:

"How shall I go to work to match up pairs of colts so that they will sell to best advantage when broken and fit for market? Is it not true that matched teams bring relatively more money than single horses?"

Yes, it is true that well-matched pairs of horses of any sort will usually sell for more money relatively, also actually, than if the same animals were put up singly and offered in that way. It must be remembered though that to do this horses must be matched in all the term implies—not simply of the same color and hatched in double harness.

Our correspondent is rather too indefinite to elicit a reply as specific as one might wish to grant. What breed of horses does he handle? Has he the colts on hand or does he propose to go forth to buy them with a view to making an investment in young and growing animals and trust to his own skill and perspicacity to get his capital back with interest? Let us again adjure inquirers to be specific. Being ignorant as to where this correspondent desires to begin, we can do little more than reply in the most general terms, trusting that he may gather from what is said the information he is seeking.

The mating of a pair of horses properly is a hard task. What is a matched pair? To deserve the name two horses must be of about the same height and color, carry heads alike, stand and go alike and be built after the same pattern. They must use the same measure of speed under similar circumstances and they must step together. A pair made up of one that is inclined to shuffle and one that folds his knee cleanly; a pair that holds one that drags his hocks and one that tucks them neatly under him; a pair in which one is a bit slouchy unless perpetually touched up and one that is right up and coming all the time, is not mated at all, notwithstanding that they may be the same height to a fraction of an inch, be colored the same to a hair and weigh the same to an ounce. A bay and a chestnut are better mated if alike in the points named than any similarly colored and formed pair open to any of the criticisms described. And then carriage horses must be much more closely mated than drafters or drivers or roadsters.

If a man is breeding his own horses he ought to begin the matching process before the foals are begotten. Breed similar mares of similar blood lines to the same horse. When the foals are weaned, if they promise to make up well together, box them together and let them grow up under exactly identical conditions. Break them early to go in harness, and never do anything with one that is not done with the other. In that way mating may most easily be accomplished. If changes must be made make them as early as possible, but remember that a slight variation in height, weight or color will be far preferable to variation in style, action or speed. Disposition also must be taken into account as affecting these qualifications.

If the effort is to be made to match a horse already purchased take plenty of time. Try first to obtain one that meets requirements in the most important respects, not merely one that has the same color and is the same height. When you find one that suits approximately submit him to conditioning and education as already laid down. It is fair to say, however, that mating horses is a sort of God-given gift and not one man in a hundred thousand ever made a real success of it. The odd one usually makes a fortune at it. The principles laid down apply co-relatively to the mating of all sorts of horses. Drafters need not be so closely matched in color and marks as carriage horses, though naturally the better the match the better the price, all other things being equal. A bald-faced horse and a whole-colored one will never match up into a carriage pair, but a defect such as that would not be held to take much from the value of a pair of ton geldings.—*Breeders Gazette*.

\$15,000 Refused for Zephyr.

J. C. McKinney, proprietor of the Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., whose racing stable is at Memphis, Tenn., in charge of Lafe Shafer, stopped off in Buffalo the past week en route to New York. During his short stay in the Bison City he was seen by *The Horseman's* Buffalo commissioner, who, on behalf of A. H. Miller of Buffalo, offered him \$15,000 for the four year old trotting filly Zephyr, three year old trial 2:14½, by Zombro 2:11, dam Gazelle 2:11½, dam of Zolock 2:10½ by Gossiper 2:14½. Mr. McKinney refused the offer, believing the filly to be one of the best trotters in sight. She is named in the M. & M. Stake at Detroit and in other large stakes through the Grand Circuit. Mr. Miller owns her dam Gazelle 2:11½ and is anxious to obtain at least one of her foals. During the past winter he sent trainer W. L. Snow to California to purchase Gazelle's oldest foal, Zolock 2:10½, but an offer of \$10,000 met with a refusal and Snow returned without the stallion, the owner absolutely refusing to name any price at that time. Snow has since received word from Ben Davies, the owner of Zolock, stating that the horse would not be campaigned this year, but saved over for another season. Failing to get Zolock, Mr. Miller determined to purchase Zephyr at a figure somewhere near her value, but his offer of \$15,000 was turned down.—*Chicago Horseman*.

There is a possibility of a match race for \$5000 a side between Chas. C. Lloyd's Chain Shot 2:06½ and Fred Gerken's The Monk 2:08½. Both owners have great faith in the respective abilities of their horses and are said to have signified their desire for arranging such a match race. If the matter is consummated the race will undoubtedly be held at the Empire City track meeting in September.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, May 3, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE,.....July 3d to 5th
COLUSA,.....August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN, Vallejo.....August 11th to 15th
SANTA BARBARA,.....August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....August 18th to 23d
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....Sept. 15th to 20th
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN, Oakland.....Sept. 22d to 30th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....Week prior to Los Angeles
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....Oct. 1st to 4th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 4th to 11th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th

THE CALIFORNIA, a stake of two thousand dollars for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class is the first announcement made by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its fall meeting this year, and it is accompanied by a stake of \$1000 for 2:20 class pacers and four additional stakes for other classes. This is only the preliminary announcement. At a later date a large number of purses ranging from \$500 to \$1000 each will be given for other classes. The meeting will in all probability be held at Fresno during the last week in September, although this will not be fully determined until next week. However, the place and date will be definitely fixed and announced before the date of closing these stakes. Two thousand dollars is the largest stake for aged trotters that has been offered in California for years and the Breeders should receive a big list of entries for it. It is the intention of the association to make The California an annual event, and if the entries are sufficiently encouraging, to increase the amount of the stake annually, until it ranks with some of the big events given on the Eastern Grand Circuit. The stake being for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class, will give all those having green horses an opportunity that they have desired for a long time. The horse that wins first money in this event will earn enough to pay all his training expenses for the year and a goodly sum besides, and as Napa, Woodland, the State Fair and Bakersfield can be depended upon to offer generous purses for the slow classes, green horses that are at all promising should be worth training and racing this year. The Breeders having broken the ice, and an announcement having been made by the Napa and Woodland associations that their purses will be officially announced next week, horse owners can be assured that the California circuit will be a good one this year—better, in fact, than has been seen here for a long time. Let every one interested in harness horse affairs get in now and "boost" the circuit and each and every meeting that is announced. This will be a very successful year if all help.

A NEW FAIR GROUND, comprising seventy acres of most excellent land just east of and adjoining the town of Concord, has been purchased by the Contra Costa Agricultural Society, and a new mile track and buildings will be immediately constructed and finished in time for the fair this year. The soil of the new purchase is particularly adapted for the purpose and an excellent track is assured. In the little town of Concord \$2950 was raised by subscription to aid the association in acquiring this new property. Martinez, which is but six miles distant, will also raise a substantial sum to help the enterprise along.

DEATH has again entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyd of San Rafael and taken therefrom a loved and loving child. John Franklin Boyd, Jr., their only remaining son, aged fifteen years and eleven months, died at Nordhoff April 28th, whither he had been taken in search of health, and the funeral was held from St. Paul's church at San Rafael on Wednesday of this week. That death

should come to one so young, to whom the future had so much of promise and hope, is deeply deplorable and the family of father, mother and daughter will have the sincere sympathy of all who know how dearly they loved their two bright boys that were taken from them within so short a time.

THE OHIO, a ten thousand dollar purse for trotters eligible to the 2:11 classes, closes with Secretary Campbell, of Oakley Park, Cincinnati, on Monday next, May 5th. At the same time six additional purses, five of \$3000 and one of \$2000 will close. The Oakley Park meeting will be held during the five days beginning September 30th. Read the advertisement for full particulars and remember that Monday next is the date of closing.

ENTRIES close Wednesday, May 21st, for the spring race meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club. There is a total of \$1550 in purses offered for two days of racing, and both harness horses and runners are provided for. \$300 is given for a free-for-all trot or pace, \$200 for the 2:40 class trot or pace, and \$200 for a running race at a mile and an eighth. The remaining purses range from \$100 to \$150. See advertisement.

RANCHO DEL PASO will hold another sale of trotting bred and general purpose mares and geldings at the American river bridge, just outside the city of Sacramento, on Thursday, the 15th instant. This will be a good opportunity to get good horses that have looks and breeding. At the same time about 70 head of mules will be offered. See advertisement.

A Trotting Two Year Old.

OAKLAND, April 30, 1902.

DEAR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I saw a squib in a recent issue of your paper on Pete Williams' great race horse Monterey 2:09½. Permit me to say a good word for another good horse—Stam B. 2:11½. (How many of your readers know that Stamboul is the city of the Golden Horn?) But that is another story.

J. P. Patrey, a friend of mine, a horseshoer by profession, the man who put most of the shoes on the flying feet of the Alex Button family, the first man in California to put the outside spurs on the hind shoes (an idea original with Mr Geo. Woodward), to stay (hold up) the ankles of the Button family. Mr. Patrey's sons all started at the foot of the class. His oldest son is now at the head, being a dentist associated with Dr. Walker of Oakland.

But again I have digressed. To progress I must confine myself to the "hoss."

"Well, Rustic," said my friend Patrey, "I saw a sure enough trotter last Sunday—a Stam B."

"How is he bred on the dam's side?"

"Out of the Waldstein mare Swift Bird, which Hi Hogoboom gave a two year old record of 2:27"

"Well, he ought to go," I said.

"Yes," said Patrey, "he can go; he belongs to a running horse trainer at Oakland race track, named Smith. He is only two years old, but last Sunday Smith having him hitched to a double seated cart, played with the boys on the five-eighths track at the Sixteenth street station." "My!" said Patrey, waxing enthusiastic, "this baby, not 15 hands high, trotted to that cart a quarter in 35 seconds alongside Doc Wilkes!"

"But," resumed Patrey sadly, "you know, Rustic, those running horse men don't know how to team trotters. This little fellow is a peach, not only in point of speed but in disposition. So soon as the colt is through with his brush he is content to do the will of his master. Entered as he is in the Occident and Stanford stakes, Mr. Smith is taking deperate chances so early in the game of life."

As the sparks flew over the smithy floor, my friend said, "Men who love the trotters can train runners—Knap McCarty, Frank Van Ness and By Holly have taught the boys that."

"Yes," said Rustic, "legs and feet or you can't repeat. Watch the little Stam B. out of Swift Bird. If he stands up to his work I'll (Sam) Gamble he wins some of the money. Tell Smith to call the colt Hi Stam or Stam Boom after Hi Hogoboom," said

RUSTIC.

Alcyo 2:10 Defeated the Runner.

The contest between Mr. B. S. Krehe's stallion Alcyo 2:10, and Farmer Bunch's running mare, came off at the San Jose track on Wednesday of this week, instead of Saturday last as was at first intended. The track was too heavy on Saturday for fast pacing after the rain of the day previous, so a postponement was had, but everything was favorable Wednesday and the contest took place.

At ten o'clock in the forenoon Alcyo came on the track hitched to a high wheeled cart and driven by his owner, Mr. Krehe. He was closely followed by Farmer Bunch's running mare, also hitched to a cart of the old style and driven by William Montgomery. After a little jockeying they got away from the three quarter pole at an even break, Alcyo rushing to the front when the word was given and securing the lead in a few strides. At the head of the stretch Montgomery brought the runner up, but Alcyo beat him to the wire in 33 seconds.

Mr. Montgomery said he could not catch the flying Alcyo and Bunch advised him to take a longer whip in the next heat, the short sulky whip he had being a too mild persuader for a thoroughbred hitched so far in front. Mr. M took the advice, but Alcyo defeated him in the second heat in 32 seconds. The third heat was a nice one as Alcyo was just getting warmed up and when he stepped the quarter without a skip or a touch of the whip in 30½ seconds, Bunch was ready to acknowledge that he had no business backing a pesky runner against such a pacer. Alcyo was hooked to a very heavy old style sulky and it was his first real workout this year, so his performance stamps him as a horse with all the speed that has been credited to him.

Entries at Charter Oak.

Famous old Charter Oak Park at Hartford has a splendid lot of entries for its September meeting. The Charter Oak 2:11 trot \$1000 purse, has fourteen nominators, among them Chas. E. Clark of Fresno and the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

The \$3000 purse for 2:19 trotters has 38 nominators. The California bred horses among these are Princess Derby by Charles Derby, Elmoore by Azmoor, The Roman by McKinney, Lauretta by Norris, and Rubato by Steinway. Charley Clark of Fresno has named Cozad 2:20½, the horse he purchased over East last year, in this race.

There are 33 nominators in the 2:30 trot, the purse for which is \$3000. In this race Will Durfee of Los Angeles, has entered Ben Liebes and Coronado by McKinney and the stallion Petigru by Kingward that he bought in Kentucky last year. Thos. W. Lawson names in this race the Palo Alto bred mare Juntorio by Altivo. J. H. Quinn of Worcester, Mass., has entered the bay gelding Prince Whips by Dexter Prince out of Linnet by Electioneer, that was also bred at Palo Alto, and Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., has named in this race the Zombro mare Zephyr, that was sold for \$9000 last year.

In the 2:09 pace there are 21 nominators. This is a hot class and all the best green pacers in the East are entered, including Direct Hal, Beauseant and others. Sir Albert S. 2:08½ is named by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and Prince Direct (formerly Freddie C. 2:14½) is entered by Myron McHenry.

There are 15 nominators to the 2:16 \$3000 pace, the majority of whom have made more than one nomination. Will Durfee has named Silver Coin by Steinway out of Jennie Mac 2:09 by McKinney. Fred Isabel of Shawmut, Mass., has entered Naniva a bay mare by Chas. Derby out of Clytie II, dam of Neerut 2:12½, in this event. Velvet Rose a fast mare by McKinney out of Etta Wilkes is one of the entries. She is owned by Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa.

The 2:30 pace has entries from 31 nominators. The purse is \$3000. East View Farm has entered East View, a black gelding by Chas. Derby, Juan Galleagos enters Diablito by Diabolo. O. A. Hickok names Thornway by Steinway. A. Kaul of St. Mary's, Pa., has entered the pacer Funston by Dictatus 2:17 that Sandy Smith bought for him last year for \$2000, and Terrace Farm has named Velvet Rose by McKinney.

If all the California bred horses that are entered get to the post there will be some very fast records made if they are beaten, as there is not one but has shown very fast in its work. Secretary Stalker is to be congratulated on the excellent showing made by his entry list.

Horses in Training.

The following additional names of harness horses in training in California have been sent in since the publication of the list last week:

HANFORD.

S. A. Eddy—
Doctor W., blk s, pacer.
Our Pat, s g, 2:30, trotter.
S. Watson—
Mabel C., blk m, 2:33, pacer.
L. Morris—
Lady, b m, pacer.

In addition to these there are between fifteen and twenty two and three year olds in training at Hanford.

VALLEJO.

Jos. L. Smith—
Trilby, ch m, 2:23½, trotter.
Hank, b g, 2:23, trotter.
Gaff Topsail, ch s, 2:16, pacer.
Two three year olds and two two year olds that will be raced if purses are offered.

NEVADA CITY.

Phil Burns—
Billups, b s, 2:20½, trotter.
Director H., blk s, 2:27, trotter.

John Irving—
Inez, blk m, 2:36, trotter.

H. J. Wright—
Deyo, br m, 2:40, trotter.

A. H. Tickell—
Wirza, blk g, trotter.

SACRAMENTO.

S. H. Hoy—
Kelly Briggs 2:10½, pacer.
Margaretta 2:12½, pacer.
Rita H., br m, pacer.
Demonio, ch s, pacer.
Black gelding, trotter.

H. S. Hogoboom—
Perkins, ch g, trotter.
Joe Harvey, b g, pacer.
Brown mare, trotter.
Five others just beginning on.

Vet Tryon—
Fred Ames 2:20½, pacer.
Bay mare, trotter.
Five others, three pacers and two trotters.

C. M. Clark—
Ouiboul 2:21½, trotter.

E. W. Callendine—
Guynut, two year old trotter.

There are fifteen or twenty road horses being worked here that may be raced.

One of the best equipped hotels is The Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

NAPA TO THE FRONT.

Twelve Generous Purses Announced for the Association's August Meeting.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Napa Agricultural Fair Association held last Monday afternoon, it was decided to offer the following purses at the coming races to be held in Napa, August 18th to 23d, inclusive:

Trotting—2:40 class, \$800; 2:30 class, \$700; 2:24 class, \$600; 2:19 class, \$600; 2:15 class, \$600; 2:12 class, \$500; Pacing—Green class, \$500; 2:25 class, \$500; 2:20 class, \$500; 2:15 class, \$500; 2:12 class, \$500; free-for-all pace, \$500.

There will be a road race to which horses of Napa county without records will be eligible for a purse of \$200.

Probably another local race will be arranged for running horses.

There will be at least four days of harness racing and if a running program is arranged, which is very probable, the runners will have a day or two set aside for them and there will not be a mixed program of trotting and running on the same day. This is a very wise conclusion for the association to reach and will meet with the approbation of both classes of horsemen.

The Napa Association was never in as good shape as it is now. The new Board of Directors is composed of energetic business men, and Secretary Bell is an especially active and progressive official. In next week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the official advertisement of these purses will appear. The date set for closing is June 2d. Let every owner and trainer in California make up his mind to race at Napa this year. The track will be worked especially for harness horses, and as Napa has always been a good town for harness races large crowds are certain to attend and make the meeting successful. The Napa Association is the first district organization to announce a program, and therefore deserves the patronage and support of every owner. Make its entry list a boomer.

Rich Purses at Lexington.

The Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, on Wednesday, April 16th, held their first meeting since the election of E. W. Shanklin as Secretary, and at this meeting many important matters pertaining to the future of this association and particularly to the annual meeting of October 7-18th, were considered and determined upon.

Among other things, the fixed events, ten in number, to which the entries will close on Monday, June 2d, were decided upon as follows:

1. The Transylvania, 2:12 trot.....\$6,000
2. The McDowell, 2:10 trot..... 5,000
3. The Tennessee, 2:08 pace..... 3,000
4. Walnut Hall Cup, 2:15 trot..... 3,000
5. The Blue Grass, 2:19 trot..... 2,000
6. The Johnston, 2:24 trot..... 2,000
7. The West, 2:29 trot..... 2,000
8. The Kentucky, three year old trot..... 2,000
9. The Lexington, two year old trot..... 2,000
10. The Wilson, 2:20 pace..... 2,000

Entries in all, excepting the Transylvania, must be named on June 2d. In the Transylvania starters need not be named before September 19th. Entrance in each is 5 per cent of purse, payable in four instalments as follows: June 2d, July 15th, September 2d, and the night before the race. These events will be carded, so that one horse may be named and start in two or more, with from three to seven days rest between.

It was also determined at this meeting to open about September 1st, to close September 19th, purses of a thousand dollars or more each for all classes, to complete the program of three or more races on each of the ten days of the meeting.

Another matter which received the attention of the Board and was favorably acted upon was that authorizing the Secretary to enter into a contract for placing throughout the grounds a water main of not less than six inches, with fire plugs wherever needed, thus affording all property ample protection in case of fire.

Secretary Shanklin, with his assistant, has been very busy for the last several days writing to every owner, as far as known at this time, of each entry in the Futurities for foals of '99 and for foals of '00—three year olds and two year olds now—to be trotted for this fall, asking if there have been any transfers of ownership of these entries, in order that they may be notified of the payments due upon these stakes June 1st.

A gentleman who was looking for a fast green pacer last week, had Green Meadow Stock Farm's chestnut horse, Robert I., recommended to him. He telegraphed for a price on the son of Hambletonian Wilkes and Anna Belle 2:27½, and the reply named \$5000 as the figure at which he would be sold. The sale was not made.

Tell your friends to stop at Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Striker!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Moving Along at Sacramento.

Already at Agricultural Park active preparations are in progress for the coming trotting and pacing season. On the historic old track, where some of the greatest races of the State and country have been contested, may be seen any one of these fine mornings many horses at work. Not the least interesting of these are the two and three year olds, many of which are entered in rich stakes and futurities. There are in the stable of each trainer an unusually large number of these products of noted California sires—the result of the improvement of the status of harness racing in the past few years.

Vet Tryon has already a dozen horses on hand, and, assisted by his sons, is kept busy from dawn till sunset. The Palo Alto stallion Azmoor by Electioneer, the best known, being the progenitor of several listed race horses, and able himself to show to-day a rattling gait. In the Tryon stable are Mayor Clark's pacer Fred Ames, moving at about 2:20, and his trotter Queen of Bavaria, that has shown 2:23½.

A five year old trotting mare owned by Supervisor Tom Snyder of Yolo county, by Sable Wilkes, out of a Harold mare, is at the track, as is also the following list of good ones:

A fast green pacing gelding by Algona, dam by Echo, the property of Frank Wheeler, the Haggin grant blacksmith; Polka Dot, Mr. Tryon's pacer, by Mendocino, dam Maud Merrill 2:18; a little bay pacing mare owned by William Jasper of Wheatland, and sired by Fred Kiesel's Dynamo, a son of Falrose, and showing quarters in 34 seconds; Dan Flint's 2:25 trotter Rainbow; a six year old green pacer by Tom Benton, owned by W. D. Nichols; Frank Wright's five year old fast pacing Direct mare, dam by Steinway, recently brought here from San Jose, and his two year old Knight colt, an Occident Stake prospect, dam Regina E. 2:18½; Gus Buchanan's bay trotting gelding by Arthur Wilkes, dam a Blackbird mare called Widow Macree; a two year old trotter, property of S. C. Tryon, by a son of Silver Bow, dam by Col. K. R., and William Lambert's three year old filly by Knight out of an Echo mare.

Sam Hoy, the Winters horseman, has a string of five, including the seasoned pacer Kelly Briggs 2:10½, Rita H., a fast green McKinney; J. E. Terry's Margaretta 2:14½, Demonio, a full brother of Diablo, who started on last year and took third money, and a black three year old trotting colt by Sable Wilkes. He also has a bay stallion owned by Ben Rush, of Suisun.

S. C. Mitchell has a couple of promising colts. One, a three year old by Zombro 2:11, has shown quarters in 35 seconds, and the other, by a son of Baron Wilkes, 40 seconds. This week William Irvin will place in his hands his handsome bay two year old, April Fool by Bay Bird, with which he expects to capture both Occident and Stanford Stakes in 1903.

The popular trainer, Hi Hogaboom, has nine in his stable as follows:

A three year old bay by Gossiper, dam by Almont Patchen, owned by Bart Cavanaugh, and pacing halves in 1:13; a five year old green chestnut gelding, Perkins by Henry Nutwood, dam Matron, a full sister of the dam of Cobwebs, the first king of the New York speedway, owned by Henry Cowles, of Perkins, and having paced a quarter in 35½ seconds; a chestnut mare by Diablo, dam Swift Bird by Waldstein, owned by Fred Raschen, and already trotting at a 40 clip; a five year old black mare, Mr. Hogaboom's own property, by Waldstein, dam by Guy Wilkes, and moving quarters in 36 seconds; Contractor James Touhey's brown five year old mare by Advertiser, dam a full sister of Gus Wilkes, with a mile already to her credit in 2:39; besides a black three year old trotting filly by Diawood, owned by John Riley, the Sacramento grocer; a yearling bay stud colt by Dagon, a son of Sable Wilkes, dam a full sister of Anna Bell, whose three year old mark is 2:27, and who is the dam of Labelle, two year record 2:16. This is a candidate for the \$6000 Breeders Futurity Stake.

Chris Jurgensen has a couple of handsome Stam B. two year olds, one, owned by Carroll Hayford, is very fast, having shown a 40 gait, with little work. The other, owned by John Gerber, is also highly promising. Jurgensen has also a five year old green mare by Director Jr., the property of Mr. Coyle, of the Lower Stockton road, and a fast green sorrel gelding, a trotting son of Bob Lee.

Dr. J. E. Weldon has taken up his grand mare, Elevator, that got part of the Stanford Stake two years ago, and is working her a little. She seems to be ready for the races as she is.

Frank Rubstaller, Jr.'s Munroe B. shows a mile in 2:25 with apparent ease.

Frank Wright regularly exercises Baby Button, whose best mile this year is 2:22.

Charles W. Paine sends Pio around occasionally at a fast clip.

One of the handsomest horses at the track is Mrs. E. W. Callendine's big two year old chestnut, Guynut, by Nutwood Wilkes out of Abbie Woodnut, dam of Diawood and Abdine.

L. M. Clark has the stallion Ouboul, by Stamboul, a grand looking horse and a 2:12 trotter. He also has two Arthur Holt fillies owned by O. P. Willis, and a fine looking chestnut sorrel colt by Ouboul, dam by Nephew, owned by C. J. Sharon, the Palace Hotel druggist.—Record Union.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday, up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

The Racing Season Ends.

The California Jockey Club closed its gates last Wednesday evening, and will not open again for running races until November next. The meeting, the first since this club secured control of all the tracks in and adjacent to this city, has been a most successful one.

During the meeting the California Jockey Club distributed in purses and stakes \$435,500 during 153 racing days. Following is a list of the stables winning over \$2000:

G. B. Morris \$31,905, Burns & Waterhouse \$29,865, Caesar Young \$21,670, W. B. Jennings & Co. \$18,923, J. F. Schorr \$10,220, P. Ryan \$8510, W. H. Ketchman \$8520, B. Schreiber \$8185, E. J. Baldwin & Co. \$8300, James Coffey \$7900, C. Lind \$7640, T. H. Stevens \$7430, W. P. Magrane \$7285, C. T. Boots \$7025, D. S. Fountain \$6750, G. Summers \$6630, Chinn & Forsythe \$6925, Stanfield & Ellis \$6770, J. M. Crane \$5595, J. C. Nealon \$5640, H. E. Rowell \$5505, J. G. Brown & Co. \$5165, J. S. Gibson \$4830, Ezell & Lazarus \$4800, J. P. Atkin \$4870, R. A. Smith \$4760, Montana Stable \$4510, L. V. Bell \$4465, D. Cameron \$4440, T. H. Ryan \$3860, W. M. Rogers \$3490, W. O'B. Macdonough \$3480, James Wilson \$3450, James Conway \$3375, A. B. Spreckels \$2975, S. McNaughton \$2925, J. Weber \$2860, G. W. Baldwin \$2855, P. McGuire \$2810, J. McGovern \$2735, F. D. Boas \$2730, George W. Miller \$2725, J. McMichaels \$2750, J. Gardner \$2600, G. W. Snider \$2215, J. Burrows \$2505, M. Stern \$2440, E. E. Edwards \$2380, H. I. Wilson \$2285, A. J. Stemler & Co. \$2290, H. L. Frank \$2270, H. J. Jones \$2150, George Miller \$2095, I. Morehouse \$2070, C. W. Carroll \$2025, J. W. O'Neal & Co. \$2005.

There were forty-four owners who won between \$1000 and \$2000.

Big Money at Oakley Park.

To California Horsemen: The promise by the management of Oakley Park, that a \$10,000 purse would be hung up for its Grand Circuit meeting has been fulfilled. The 2:11 class trotting, "The Ohio," is the rich piece of fruit that is offered the campaigners, to call at the treasurer's office in October next for a division of this valued purse. The invitation is general, both to the Ohio, and the other six early closing events, five of which are for \$3000 each, and the last but by no means the least—the three year old trotters are presented with \$2000 as an incentive to future greatness. Mental captivity of thought may prevent you from winning one of the valuable purses for this meeting.

We close Monday, May 5th, read the ad in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Make and mail your entries on that day and date. Oakley Park will do the rest. Very truly yours,

P. M. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

Stakes Closed at Boise, Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, April 23d, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The following stakes which closed April 15th, have been declared to go: No. 1—Merchants' stake, 2:27 trot, \$1000, six entries. No. 2—Inter-mountain stake, 2:18 pace, \$1000, seven entries. No. 3—Overland Hotel stake, three year old pace, 2:30, \$500, five entries.

Declared off: No. 4—Capitol Hotel stake, three year old trot, 2:40 class.

Work is proceeding rapidly on track and buildings, and track will be ready for working by May 20th.

Very truly yours,

AUGUST J. MORITZ,
Assistant Secretary.

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Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

May 10—Saturday Contest. Classification Re-entry. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
May 11—Sunday Contest. Classification Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

May 4—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 11—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 17, 18—Sportsmen of Northern California blue rock tournament. State Fair Grounds. Sacramento.
May 18—Merchandise Prize Shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 25—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 31, June 1—California State Inanimate Target Association Tournament. Blue rocks. Empire grounds. Alameda Point.

Bench Shows.

April 30, May 1, 2, 3—Los Angeles Kennel Club. 2nd annual show. C. E. McStay, Secretary, Los Angeles.
May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St. Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York
Nov. 25, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Fly-Casting Club.

The first re-entry fly-casting scores are given below. The second re-entry dates are May 10th and 11th, following which the class series of contests will take place, the first meetings will be held May 24th and 25th:

SATURDAY RE-ENTRY CLASSIFICATION CONTEST—Stow Lake, April 26, 1902.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Young, C. G.	89	4-12	87	8-12
Edwards, G. C.	88	9-12	94	4-12
Edwards, G. C.	91	8-12	87	4-12
Mocker, E. A.	87	8-12	76	8-12
Reed, F. H.	85	8-12	87	4-12
Brooks, W. E.	85	8-12	77	6-12

SUNDAY RE-ENTRY CLASSIFICATION CONTEST—Stow Lake, April 27, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, fair.

Judges—Messrs Mansfield and Brotherton. Referee, Mr. Battu. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Brooks, W. E.	91	9-12	85	7-12
Charles, K.	78	8-12	71	7-12
Grant, C. E.	111	7-12	91	8-12
Everett, E.	106	8-12	83	4-12
Everett, E.	106	9-12	83	8-12
Everett, E.	100	9-12	89	8-12
Haight, F. M.	88	7-12	75	10-12
Kierulff, T. C.	88	7-12	73	4-12
Kierulff, J. B.	88	7-12	73	4-12
Knoff, E. A.	89	8-12	72	8-12
Muller, H. F.	102	8-12	87	7-12
Muller, H. F.	105	8-12	86	7-12
Turner, J.	81	8-12	88	7-12
Young, C. G.	91	9-12	91	8-12
Heller, S. A.	92	4-12	83	8-12
Heller, S. A.	85	4-12	80	10-12
Reed, F. H.	98	8-12	80	7-12
Reed, F. H.	95	8-12	87	8-12
Huyck, Chas.	95	8-12	88	7-12
Huyck, Chas.	83	9-12	87	4-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure cast; ing, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

Los Angeles Fly-Casting Club.

Among southern sportsmen there seems to be a movement in favor of the formation of a fly-casting club. John H. Schumacher, E. B. Tufts, Louis Breen, W. W. Richards, Secretary of the California Game and Fish Protective Association, A. Russell Crowell and others are taking an active interest in the movement. W. W. Richards, who is an enthusiastic angler, has given the southern sportsmen a thorough canvass in the matter.

The park authorities in Los Angeles would doubtless offer the desired facilities at Eastlake or Westlake Park. With a club started and a favorable place secured for the sport the success of the new organization would be assured.

Here in San Francisco the fly casters use Stow lake in Golden Gate Park and the Park Commission has done everything possible for the club's convenience. A twelve-foot fence has been erected for a windbreak, and a room in the boathouse is reserved for members' use. The sportsmen are encouraged, and they furnish a valuable attraction to the park, for many come to see them at their practice. The same thing can be done in Los Angeles.

Down south there are no creeks the angler can do casting on, but in the Kern river country it comes handy to know how to get out, and most of the

wealthier southern trout fishermen go at least that far for their annual outing with the fish.

The San Francisco Club is very strong financially now, and it has done great work for the preservation of trout. With a good fly-casting club in Los Angeles to stimulate the interest in that class of fishing, a great deal could be done for Southern California. Bear valley and much of the adjacent country is almost ideal for trout, and a club which would take enough interest to look to the preservation of the local trout by proper screens and simple precautions when streams are diverted would do wonders for the sport.

The open season on trout in Santa Barbara county commenced on Thursday, May 1st. There is an unusual amount of water in the Santa Barbara streams this season, and it is expected that fishing will be exceptionally good. Monterey county open season also begins on the same date.

Fly-fishing prospects are daily growing better with the continuance of warm weather. At Point Reyes some excellent catches have been made in the white house pool and below. The black gnat and coachman seems to be the most killing lure. Reports from Mendocino county are to the effect that stream fishing in nearly every section is first class.

AT THE TRAPS.

The contest for the Shields' cup will be terminated to-morrow at the Union Gun Club shoot.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot and the Union Gun Club blue rock shoot are the attractions at the Ingleside grounds to-morrow.

The Oxnard Gun Club has arranged to hold a two days' trap shoot at its new grounds, east of Oxnard, Saturday and Sunday, May 10th and 11th. The committee chosen to conduct the tournament is composed of Messrs. B. S. Virden, T. E. Walker, C. Coultas, H. Coultas and R. B. Witman. The last tournament was successful and this shoot promises to be the same.

The Golden Gate Gun Club members and guests shot live birds at Ingleside last Sunday. A strong westerly wind blowing right across the traps and an extra hard lot of birds put a few goose eggs in several promising scores. George H. T. Jackson and Dr. Derby killed straight in the club race and divided 80% of the added money; they also each received a club gold bar for the straight scores. Following the regular club match 12 and 6 bird pools were shot. A summary of scores is the following:

Club match, 15 pigeons, distance handicap, \$20 added, high guns—

Golcher, W. J.	21011	22021	22221	13
Sweeney, J. J.	20010	22100	01112	9
Horton	12101	13022	23110	11
"Slade"	12102	12211	01211	14
Donohoe, Ed.	20222	23111	23110	13
Murdoch, W. E.	20222	23111	23110	13
Shields, A. M.	21102	01111	00112	11
Wands, E. A.	01102	00101	01112	9
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11111	11112	12112	15
Nauman, C. C.	20111	11212	01111	13
Haight, C. A.	01222	02011	10221	11
Jackson, G. H. T.	22111	21211	23121	15
Foster, Eug.	10211	11111	11211	14

Twelve bird match—

Jackson	20212	21201	22—10	Derby	21112	21211	22—12
Nauman	12212	01211	22—11	Hutton	11112	11212	02—9
McConnell	*1212	11220	12—10	Creyk	22222	22262	02—10
Donohoe	12210	11222	12—11				

Twelve bird match—

Jackson	22112	12222	22—12	Derby	20112	20212	12—11
Haight	12212	01211	22—11	Nauman	11112	11212	10—10
Donohoe	22222	12121	10—11	Golcher	11011	12011	—6

Six bird pool—

Jackson	12122	—6	Creyk	20222	—5
McConnell	11211	—6	Hutton	10212	—5
Donohoe	21221	—6	Nauman	11222	—6
Jensen	20020	—3	Derby	12020	—4

Six bird pool—

Donohoe	11111	—6	Hutton	10011	—3
Haight	12212	—5	Nauman	12222	—6
Jensen	01201	—3	Jackson	12212	—6
McConnell	21222	—5	Creyk	02012	—4

Six bird pool—

Haight	22212	—6	Donohoe	12111	—6
Sweeney	21212	—6	Derby	21022	—5
Jackson	12111	—6	McConnell	21120	—5
Nauman	22221	6	Hutton	11211	—5

Six bird pool—

McConnell	21122	—6	Nauman	22211	—6
Jackson	22210	—5	Donohoe	21111	—6
Hutton	21022	—4	Derby	12210	—5
Jensen	20022	—3			

Six bird pool—

Haight	22212	—6	Donohoe	22121	—6
Sweeney	22212	—6	Derby	22212	—6
Jackson	12111	—6	McConnell	21130	—5
Nauman	22221	—6	Hutton	21022	—5

Six bird race, doubles—

Donohoe	222—6	Nauman	211—4
McConnell	211—4	Sweeney	222—6
Haight	010—1		

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

San Francisco Bench Show.

The sixth annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club can be said to have been in many respects one of the best dog shows ever held in this city. The entry, 842, was a record one. The number of dogs benched however numbered but 482. When from this number is taken the grand entry of Greyhounds and the dogs sent from various points within a radius of fifty miles of this city it will be seen that not many more than 300 local dogs were benched. This showing is not as good as has been made at past shows, however, we must say this much for the management, they accomplished marvels in the face of circumstances and conditions and they are entitled to great praise for the successful manner in which the affair was carried through. Had it not been for the street railway strike there is no doubt but the record gate for a dog show in this city would have been in substantial evidence in the cash-box—as it was, the attendance was strong enough to bring out an even balance on the ledger.

A report of the various breeds and classes will be found on a page following this; the large list of specials was, for lack of space, necessarily left over until the next issue. The complete list of the regular awards follows:

ST BERNARDS (rough coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Sidney J Ackerman's Glenwood Boozie. Novice dogs—1 J J Cairn's Bernard II, 2 F Luttringer's Rover, 3 Sidney J Ackerman's Glenwood Boozie, res Wm Schmidt's Prince, v h c C Willoughby's Rex IV, h c H Sturke's Nero. Limit dogs—1 Mrs Chas Newman's Lester C, 2 Thomas D Brown's Sir William Wallace, 3 Harry J De Greayer's Emperor. Open dogs—1 Mrs Chas Newman's Lester C, 2 J J Cairn's Bernard II, 3 P C Meyer's Le King, absent A B Fately's California Eboracum. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs Chas Newman's Lester C, res J J Cairn's Bernard II. Novice bitches—1 Mrs Thilo Lendwig's Queen. Limit bitches—1 P C Meyer's Alta Mildred, 2 P C Meyer's Princess Rachel, 3 L J Romer's Queen Lydia. Open bitches—1 P C Meyer's Alta Rachel, 2 A B Fately's Lady Melba, 3 P C Meyer's Zuleika, res L J Romer's Queen Lydia. Winners, bitches—1 P C Meyer's Alta Rachel, res P C Meyer's Alta Mildred.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coated)—Novice dogs—1 John Breitwieser's Sierra King, 2 Mrs J A Moreland's Rex. Limit dogs—1 Mrs C E McStay's Duke Russell, 2 Mrs J A Moreland's Rex. Open dogs—1 E D Connolly's General B, 2 Mrs C E McStay's Duke Russell, 3 Mrs J A Moreland's Rex. Winners, dogs—1 E D Connolly's General B, res Mrs C E McStay's Duke Russell. Novice bitches—1 Jno Marshall's Princess of Solano. Limit bitches—1 P C Meyer's Miss Barry, 2 Jno Marshall's Princess of Solano. Open bitches—1 P C Meyer's Miss Barry, 2 Jno Marshall's Princess of Solano. Winners, bitches—1 P C Meyer's Miss Barry, res Jno Marshall's Princess of Solano.

MASTIFFS—Puppies, dogs and bitches—1 Thilo Lendwig's Pluto, 2 L Hinman's Logan. Limit dogs—1 Mrs M Larsen's Sharkey. Open dogs—1 Mrs M Larsen's Sharkey, res Thilo Lendwig's Pluto. Novice bitches—1 Mrs J P Norman's Vera Montez, 2 Mrs G W Freeman's Winifred F. Limit bitches—1 G W Freeman's Vera Mateo Queen. Open bitches—1 Mrs J P Norman's Vera Montez. Winners, bitches—1 Mrs J P Norman's Vera Montez, res G W Freeman's Vera Mateo Queen.

GREAT DANES—Novice dogs—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Alphonse, 2 Mrs H M Bosworth's King Edward, 3 Cunningham & Ellison's Carlos. Limit dogs—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Nero, 2 Wm W Merriman's Dick Swiveler, 3 Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Ruy Blas, res Mrs Christiana Mannheim's Defender. Open dogs—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Bluebeard, 2 Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Duke, 3 Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Ruy Blas. Winners, dogs—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Bluebeard, res Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Duke. Novice bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Fanny, 2 Wm W Merriman's Little Nell, 3 Dr M F Spiess' Princess, res Mrs Edwin C Ewell's Brunhilde, v h c Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Carmencita. Limit bitches—1 Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Carlotta, 2 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Tempest, 3 O Bergstein's Maud S, res Mrs Edwin C Ewell's Brunhilde. Open bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Mona, 2 Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Carmencita, 3 O Bergstein's Maud S, v h c Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Carmencita, h c F A Schmitz' La Fiesta, absent Mrs E C Ewells' Brunhilde. Winners, bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Mona, res Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Carlotta.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Chas A Christin's Prince, 2 withheld.

DEERHOUNDS—Two entries, absent.

GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 J H Rosseter's Roman Athlete, 2 J H Rosseter's Royal Archer, 3 A R Curtis' Cavalier, res Chiarini Bros' Tame Tralee, v h c J P Thrift's Brutus, J H Rosseter's Rocker, Geo Van Bergen's McHenry, E Geary's Palo Alto, h c J H Rosseter's imp Rural Artist, A R Curtis' Narcissus, T J Cronin's Wild Tralee, Phil M Wands' Tyrone Prince, absent Mrs L Stickney's Rosewood Lad and Rusty H, Thos Jolly's Master Whalen, S H Wilson's General De Wet, A F Sather's Berkeley Boy. Open bitches—1 E Geary's Ruby Sankey, 2 Chiarini Bros' Bona Magnifica, 3 S Jones' Harlean Gladys, res J H Rosseter's Rubber Ankles, v h c Geo McE Malcolm's Aggie W, J H Rosseter's imp Fiery Face, J Maher's Lilac, J A Shepston's Belle Rocket, h c J H Rosseter's May Hempstead, A R Curtis' Charta, T J Cronin's Peerless, J Horn's Bona, absent J Fogerty's Maid O' Erin, P Reilly's Lady Granard. Field Trial Class A, dogs—1 J H Rosseter's Roman Athlete, 2 J H Rosseter's Real Article, 3 A R Curtis' Cavalier, res A R Curtis' Luxor, v h c G McE Malcolm's Eolus, J H Rosseter's Rocker, E Geary's Palo Alto and Roy

Hughie, T J Cronin's Tralee Boy; h c J H Rosseter's Royal Archer and imp Rural Artist, A R Curtis' Narcissus, T J Cronin's Wild Tralee, Phil M Wands' Tyrone Prince; c J Maher's A J Martin, F S Price's Santonin, E Geary's America, C Glock's Alameda Lad, Ed Walsh's Sacramento Boy, E C Pickard's Bright Gold, E E Shotwell's imp Mose. Field Trial Class B, bitches—1 E Geary's Bonnie Hughie, 2 Geo McE Malcolm's Aggie W, 3 J H Rosseter's Fiery Face, res E Geary's Bonnie Pasha, v h c J H Rosseter's May Hempstead, P J Reilly's Honesty; c J H Rosseter's Regal Attire, O Zahl's Miss Wilson, J Kitchen's Honor Bright, E E Shotwell's Beauty Spot. Field Trial Class C, dogs—1 H Perigo's Belfast, 2 Thos Jolly's Toronto, res E T Huener's Grey Cloud, v h c G Van Bergen's McHenry, J H Halton's Roving Arab, M Keringan's Prometheus, E Theuner's Black Cloud; h c J Hurley's Sugar cane, F J Darling's imp Gambit, F Rosenberger's Master Bly, W C Badger's Alert. Field Trial Class D, bitches—1 C C Griswold's Alice Louise, 2 E Geary's Fannie Hughie, 3 Chiarini Bros' Bona Magnifica, res W Cairns' Gladys Weller, v h c T Jolly's Little May, h c J J Hurley's Querita Vincent, J Scannell's Go On, J Horn's Bona, J M Ray's Doris; c A R Curtis' Lost Chord, absent Dr F P Clark's Ramona Gold and Candelaria. Junior Class, dogs—1 J L Ross' Creswick, 2 J H Rosseter's Renegade Apache, 3 M C Delano's Gloster, res J Sheridan's Don't Know, v h c J W Fahey's October Lad, h c J F Rodgers' Arbacees, Harrington Bros' Edendale; absent John Grace's Rolling Acres, G A Starr's Step On. Junior Class, bitches—1 J H Rosseter's Rubber Ankles, 1 John Grace's Ready Address, 3 J F Grace's Runaway Actress, res A R Curtis' Medea, v h c G McE Malcolm's May Morning, h c J H Rodger's Glaucus, c E McAndrew's Nancy Till. Special Novice Class, dogs—1 J H Rosseter's Renegade Apache, 2 E Geary's Dathy, 3 Dr H M Christensen's Pat Freedom, c M Nealon's Fred Freedom. Special Novice Class, Bitches—1 J H Rosseter's Rubber Ankles, 2 C E Wiley's Alameda Lass, 3 O Prior's Nellie Gray, res C G Whallon's Miss Shirley, v h c J Horn's Bona.

BLOODHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 S E Fischer's Peggy.

FOXHOUNDS (English)—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Frank McCoppin Brewer's Bey. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Frank McCoppin Brewer's Bey.

FOXHOUNDS (American)—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Fred Baltzer's Max, 2 W A Small Jr.'s Melba. Novice dogs—1 T W Vowinkle's Crowder, 2 T W Vowinkle's Tramp, absent N H Hickman's Chinny Billy. Limit dogs—1 Al Calais' Ring. Open dogs—1 W B Tubbs' Guy, 2 Wm S Kittle's Rainbow. Winners, dogs—1 T W Vowinkle's Crowder, res W B Tubbs' Guy. Novice bitches—1 F W Tallant's Melody, 2 E Forestier's Belle Jr, 3 H T Henning's Topsy-H. Limit bitches—1 Miss Augusta Nielson's Mountain Fanny, 2 J H Fischer's Belle. Open bitches—1 F W Tallant's Sappho, 2 A A Combs' Melba C. Winners, bitches—1 F W Tallant's Sappho, res F W Tallant's Melody.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 A H Kriete's Prince, abs R L Long's Tick. Novice dogs—1 W S Tevis' Bow's Son, 2 W W Van Arsdale's Doctor Daniels, 3 W S Tevis' Cuba Jr, res J E Lucas' Tick's Sport, v h c E B Mastick's Brassy Mack, abs J E Lucas' Nick O'N. Limit dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 J E Lucas' Alec C, 2 W W Van Arsdale's Doctor Daniels, 3 W S Tevis' Cuba Jr, res F A Dixon's Kris Kringle, v h c J E Lucas' Tick's Sport, h c T A Lane's Duke of Lad, abs J E Lucas' Buck of Kent. Limit dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 W S Tevis' Bow's Son, abs J E Lucas' Nick O'N. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 J E Lucas' Alec C, 2 W W Van Arsdale's Doctor Daniels, 3 W S Tevis' Cuba Jr, res J E Lucas' Tick's Sport, abs J E Lucas' Buck of Kent. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 W S Tevis' Bow's Son, abs J E Lucas' Nick O'N. Winners, dogs—1 W S Tevis' Bow's Son, res J E Lucas' Alec C. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs A M Routledge's Queen, abs M Abrams' Sweet Alice. Novice bitches—1 J E Lucas' Ella E, 2 J E Lucas' Hayward's Queen, 3 W S Tevis' Bow's Daughter, res C E Worden's Pearl's Jingle, v h c W S Tevis' Petronella, abs Yosemite Kennels' Rita Croxeth C. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 J E Lucas' Ella E, 2 W Gall's Puny Gee, 2 C E Worden's Pearl's Jingle, res W S Tevis' Petronella, abs Yosemite Kennels' Rita Croxeth C. Limit bitches (over 50 pounds) 1 J E Lucas' Hayward's Queen, 2 W S Tevis' Bow's Daughter, abs Yosemite Kennels' Miss Belle. Open bitches (under 50 pounds) 1 J E Lucas' Ella E, 2 A F Colvin's Lady Colvin, 3 W S Tevis' Petronella. Open bitches—(over 50 pounds)—1 W Gall's Glen Ada, 2 W Gall's Sister Glenbeigh G, 3 T H Doble's Tad Downs, res J E Lucas' Hayward's Queen, v h c W S Tevis' Bow's Daughter, abs Yosemite Kennels' Miss Belle. Winners, bitches—1 J E Lucas' Ella E, res A F Colvin's Lady Colvin.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Francis T Keane's Prince Harold o' the Elms, absent J C Lemmer's Hardy, E C Ford's Hard Knot. Novice dogs—1 W W Van Arsdale's Sir Mark, 2 P W Temple's Bob, 3 W W Van Arsdale's Count's Mark, res W W Van Arsdale's Oakley's Pride, absent G A Derby's Shot, L Abrams' Dolly's Sport. Limit dogs—1 W W Van Arsdale's Bell Boy, 2 C S Boas' Dash Antonio II, 3 W W Van Arsdale's Count's Mark, res W W Van Arsdale's Oakley's Pride, absent Dolly's Sport. Winners, dogs—1 Wm Feige's Buckwa, res W W Van Arsdale's Sir Mark. Puppy bitches—1 Fred Braemer's Ida, 2 Louis Schneider's Biddy, absent L Colvin's Blanch Gladstone. Novice bitches—1 P D Linville's Lou Merriman, 2 W W Van Arsdale's Shadow, 3 W W Van Arsdale's Peach Blossom, res J J Dyer's Heather Belle, v h c G G Gauld's Duchess, absent W S Kittle's Merry Wings. Limit bitches—1 Geo G Gauld's Miriam J, 2 Wm Styan's Queen, 3 P D Linville's Loveknot, res W W Van Arsdale's Shadow, absent Merry Wings, G A Derby's Dolly Y. Open bitches—1 P D Linville's Maggie F, 2 Thos Plimley's Lady Howard, 3 J B Barber's Hazel C, res A B Truman's Fanny Gladstone, v h c G G Gauld's Miriam J, h c W Styan's Queen, c W W Van Arsdale's Shadow, Winners, bitches—1 P D Linville's Maggie F, res Thos Plimley's Lady Howard.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Sidney V Smith, Jr's Calve, 2 J F Kelly's Lone Joe.

Novice dogs—1 C F Pedrotta's Toby Jr. Limit dogs—1 Mrs P F McCormick's Rory M, 2 Gus Lane's Pilot B, absent A L Heney's Vernal Boy. Open dogs—1 A B Truman's Mike Swiveler T, 2 L L Campbell's Finglas Jr, 3 Mrs P F McCormick's Rory M, res L L Campbell's Barrymore. Winners, dogs—A B Truman's Mike Swiveler T, res L L Campbell's Finglas Jr. Novice bitches—1 P F McCormick's Lady Lucy, 2 John White, Jr's Maxine. Limit bitches—1 J F Kelly's Lady Glenbrook, absent Gus Lane's Nida, Du Val Moore's Queen Bess II. Open bitches—1 Howard Black's Lady Josie II, 2 A B Truman's Ch Lady Swiveler, absent Queen Bess II. Winners, bitches—1 Howard Black's Lady Josie II, res A B Truman's Ch Lady Swiveler.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Geo J Newgarden's Rex, 2 C Angonnet's Nellie III. Novice dog and bitches—1 Mrs H Keesing's Cecil. Limit dogs and bitches—1 N H Hickman's Major II. Open dogs and bitches—1 L D Ehret's Crackerjack, 2 Mrs H Keesing's Cecil, 3 J H W Muller's Belle M. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 L D Ehret's Crackerjack, res N H Hickman's Major II.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—Pointers and Setters, Open dogs—1 J E Lucas' Alec C, 2 W W Van Arsdale's Doctor Daniels, 3 W S Tevis' Cuba Jr, res W W Van Arsdale's Bell Boy. Open bitches—1 P D Linville's Maggie F, 2 W W Van Arsdale's Peach Mark, 3 W W Van Arsdale's Peach Blossom, res C E Worden's Pearl's Jingle, v h c W S Tevis' Petronella. Best between dog and bitch, winners, P D Linville's Maggie F. Best of opposite sex, J E Lucas' Alec C.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Puppy dogs—Absent W Bay's Mike B. Novice dogs—1 E McPhillips' Bang B, absent Dr A T Leonard, Jr's Dennis C. Open dogs—1 Nels M Lund's Barney Lund, absent Dennis C. Winners, dogs—1 Nels M Lund's Barney Lund, res E McPhillips' Bang B.

FIELD SPANIELS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 A J Falvey's Junius, 2 J Robertson's McKinley. Open dogs and bitches—1 D Hayne, Jr's Royd Monarch III, 2 J Robertson's McKinley. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 D Hayne, Jr's Royd Monarch III, res A J Falvey's Junius.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—J Robertson's Duke absent. Novice dogs—1 Mrs J H Brooks' Delverton Cappi, 2 James Hervey Jones' Black Silk II, 3 A L Cresswell's Midnight, res T B Wadworth's Black Prince. Limit dogs—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Hampton Promise, 2 Mrs Philip C Meyer's Glenwood Havo, 3 James Hervey Jones' Black Silk II, res Mrs W H Kerr's Raven Rexio. Open dogs—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Hampton Promise, 2 Mrs J S Tobin's Colonel, 3 Mrs W H Kerr's Raven Rexio. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Hampton Promise, res Mrs J J Brooks' Delverton Cappi. Puppy bitches—1 J H Dorian's Imp, 2 Harrington Bros' India Silk. Novice bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Portia, 2 Mrs J Robertson's Lito, 3 Mrs G H Conaugh's Delverton Flavia, res C Du Jardin's Honey Du, v h c M H Williams' Zole, absent Doble and Peters' Sloe. Limit bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Portia, 2 Mrs J Robertson's Lito, 3 Mrs J P Atkin's Sweetheart's First, res F C Struven's Soroco, v h c F Zur Lowen's Powhattan Lou, h c Doble and Peters' Bonita Babe. Open bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Ch Princess Flavia, 2 Mrs J P Atkin's Mona II, 3 Mrs J Robertson's Lito. Winners, bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Ch Princess Flavia, res Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Portia.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Miss Doretha Sharpless' Bud Zunts, 2 Mrs Thos Murphy's Gabilan, abs Doble and Peters' Jupiter. Novice dogs—1 J H Dorian's Plumeria Beau II, 2 Mrs Philip C Meyer's Glenwood Rainey, 3 C H Lutkey's Cupid L. Limit dogs—1 Miss Doretha Sharpless' Bud Zunts, 2 E F Willis' Plumeria Bud. Open dogs—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie, 2 Miss Doretha Sharpless' Bud Zunts. Winners, dogs—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie, res Miss Doretha Sharpless' Bud Zunts. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Delverton Tiny, Mrs W O Wayman's Fiji. Novice bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Delverton Tiny. Limit bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Surprise, 2 Mrs W C Ralston's Floradora, 3 Mrs E G Schmiedell's Viscountess. Open bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Little Dorrit, 2 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Fancy, 3 Mrs E G Schmiedell's Viscountess. Winners, bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Surprise, res Mrs W C Ralston's Little Dorrit.

DALMATIANS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Joe Baruh's Bessie B, 2 Thos Kelly & Sons' Sport, 3 Joe Baruh's Duke B, res Joe Baruh's Queen B Jr.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 Al Coney's Robert Bruce, 2 Geo Spreen's Schley, 3 Winters Collie Kennels' Knowledge, res Mrs L W Seely's St Claire Pilot, v h c H E Corbett's Laddie II. Novice dogs—1 O J Albee's Cheviot Construction, 2 T Carpenter's V S Scamp, 3 J A Moreland's Don M III, res David Davis' Laddie D, v h c C S Aiken's Old Hall Sandy, h c E L Christen's Nickolas, c Dr W P Burnham's Yarrow. Limit dogs—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald Jr, 2 Miss Ella Bostwick Graves' Verona Braw Laddie, 3 O J Albee's Cheviot Construction, res J A Moreland's Don M III, v h c C S Aiken's Old Hall Sandy, A B Spreckels' Danum Wonder, Geo Tinto's Seattle Bob; h c F Baltzer's Old Hall Captain, J McCormick's Verona Battle; c J H Merrell's Arnot's Rover. Open dogs—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald Jr, 2 Mrs P A Hearst's Ch Old Hall Admiral, 3 Miss Ella Bostwick Graves' Verona Braw Laddie, res J A Moreland's Don M III, v h c C S Aiken's Old Hall Sandy, h c E L Christen's Nickolas. Winners, dogs—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald Jr, res Mrs P A Hearst's Ch Old Hall Admiral. Puppy bitches—1 M Coffey's Las Vegas Maid, 2 J McCormick's Pearl Thurber, 3 A B Spreckels' Psyche, res S H Rich's Beautiful Bells. Novice bitches—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Fannie, 2 J McCormick's Pearl Thurber, 3 S Barnett's Queen, res O J Albee's Pensarn Ora, absent J McCormick's Donaldina, A P Welsh's Ivory Girl. Limit bitches—1 A P Welsh's Gypsy Queen, 2 P K Gordon's Verona Mollie, 3 O J Albee's Southport Perfection Margaret, absent S Barnett's Wag. Open bitches—1 A P Welsh's Gypsy

Queen, 2 P K Gordon's Verona Mollie, 3 O J Albee's Ormskirk Jean. Winners, bitches—1 A P Welsh's Gypsy Queen, res P K Gordon's Verona Mollie.

POODLES—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Miss T Oesinghaus' Sport. Limit and open dogs and bitches—1 Miss McKenzie's Cocaine. Toy Poodles—Open dogs and bitches—1 F F Cook's Midget, 2 Mrs H P Tot-hamer's Chico, 3 Harold Puter's Teddy. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Sport, res Cocaine.

BULLDOGS—1 Puppy dogs and bitches—1 J C Berret's True Blue, 2 Mr L G Gambitz' Woodlawn Masquerade. Novice and limit dogs—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Eminent, 2 Geo S Endcliffe Forceps, 3 Morgan Shepard's Bully Bottom. Open dogs—1 Endcliffe Eminent, 2 Bully Bottom. Winners, dogs—1 Endcliffe Eminent, res Endcliffe Forceps. Novice bitches—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Pleasure, 2 True Blue, 3 Carl Haggenjos' Bethel. Limit and open bitches—1 Endcliffe Pleasure, 2 W Weiner's Canford Rush, 3 True Blue, res Bethel, abs L A Klein's Madam Chaddy. Winners, bitches—1 Endcliffe Pleasure, res Canford Rush.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Miss Ethel Hager's White Hun, 2 Richard H Rountree's Brigand. Novice dogs—1 E Attridge's Patsy, 2 L W Neustadter's Newmarket Duke II, 3 Miss G M Church's St Anthony. Limit dogs (under 35 pounds)—1 E Attridge's Teddy, 2 A B Kiehl's Sergeant B. Limit dogs (over 35 pounds) 1 F Burnett's Jeff, 2 Mrs B Youngberg's Jerry R, 3 Newmarket Duke II. Open dogs (under 35 pounds)—1 J D Spreckels Jr's Banjo, 2 Teddy. Open dogs (over 35 pounds)—1 Jerry R, 2 Newmarket Duke II. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Banjo, res Patsy. Puppy and novice bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Juno, 2 Mrs L A Klein's High Lights. Limit bitches (under 30 pounds)—1 J C Bone's Hawthorn Snowflake, 2 Juno. Limit bitches (over 30 pounds)—1 Dr H L Tevis' Lady Venom, 2 C Steinbach's Bloomsbury Queen, 3 High Lights, absent Mazie Imp. Open bitches (under 30 pounds)—1 Hawthorn Snowflake. Open bitches (over 30 pounds)—1 Dr H L Tevis' Belle Balsamo, 2 Lady Venom, 3 High Lights, absent Imp. Winners, bitches—1 Hawthorn Snowflake, res Belle Balsamo.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 G S Thomas' Endcliffe Vernet, 2 Albert Joseph's Bunny, 3 S Christenson's Coronado Litha, abs Endcliffe Agnes. Novice dogs—1 Endcliffe Premier, 2 E Van Winkle's Pete, 3 W B Sink Jr's Sir Montez, res Miss C Sayres' Nicodemus. Limit dogs—1 Endcliffe Premier, 2 Mrs Thos Magee Jr's Winner, 3 Pete. Open dogs—1 Endcliffe Premier, 2 Winner, 3 Pete, res Mrs H H Carlton's Tremont. Winners, dogs—1 Endcliffe Premier, res Winner. Novice bitches—1 Endcliffe Vernet, 2 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Betty, 3 Coronado Litha, res Bunny, v h c Graham E Babcock's Meg, P Maslin's Nancy Sykes, h c Mrs H H Carlton's Oaksie Queen of the Hub. Limit bitches—1 Endcliffe Vernet, 2 Endcliffe Betty, 3 Coronado Litha, res Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Pride, v h c Meg. Open bitches—1 Endcliffe Vernet, 2 Endcliffe Betty, 3 Coronado Litha, res Meg, abs A Joseph's Endcliffe Lita. Winners, bitches—1 Endcliffe Vernet, res Endcliffe Betty.

BEAGLES—Novice and limit dogs—1 Middlesex Hunt's Gamester. Open dogs—1 Middlesex Hunt's Pilgrim. Winners, dogs—1 Pilgrim, 2 Gamester. Novice, limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Middlesex Hunt's Wharton's Diligent.

DACHSHUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 Dr E Bunnell's Doc Jr, 2 Julius Redelsheimer's Pretzels, 3 J C Berret's Merry Fritz. Novice dogs—1 Pretzels, 2 Merry Fritz, 3 Adolph Pockwitz' Luzor. Limit dogs—1 Merry Fritz, 2 Dr E Bunnell's Doc. Open dogs—1 Merry Fritz, 2 A Ohmeyer's Fritz Der Grosse. Winners, dogs—1 Doc Jr, res Pretzels. Puppy bitches—1 Dr E Bunnell's Fralein II, 2 Mrs E Tromboni's Dackel. Novice bitches—1 Graham E Babcock's Pretzel, 2 Graham E Babcock's Olga, 3 Mrs J S Tobin's Pretzel II. Limit bitches—1 Pretzel, 2 Olga, 3 Pretzel II. Open bitches—1 Pretzel, 2 Olga, 3 A Ohmeyer's Fralein, res Pretzel II. Winners, bitches—1 Fralein II, res Pretzel.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wande Revelry, 2 Thomas Howard's Golden Chance, 3 W J Foster's Forest Flash, res C K Harley's Wande Dale, v h c G J M Ed'Aquin's Orange Rowdy, abs Wande Bingo. Novice dogs—1 Wande Revelry, 2 Forest Flash, 3 Dresser, Simpson and Niehaus' Toronto Billy, res Wm Halley's Midnight, c T K James' Baden Powell, absent Flash Sr, Woodlawn Two Spot, Tommy Atkins. Limit dogs—1 F H Farwell's Rowton Besom, 2 N H Hickman's Endcliffe Resist, 3 Wande Revelry, res Chas K Harley's Wande Jester, c Baden Powell, F Quigg's Russell Sage, abs Warren Septic, Tommy Atkins, Bar None. Open dogs—1 Rowton Besom, 2 Wande Revelry, 3 J G Morgan's Ch Niola Daddy, res Chas K Harley's Vibo, v h c Midnight, c Baden Powell, abs Wande Blizard, Norfolk Truman, Tommy Atkins. Winners, dogs—1 Rowton Besom, res Endcliffe Resist. Puppy bitches—1 N H Hickman's Imelda, 2 J P Brown's Garston Mischief, 3 N H Hickman's Isabelle. Novice bitches—1 Irving C Ackerman's Powhattan Queen, 2 Chas K Harley's Wande Peril, 3 Mrs Thos Murphy's Sappho, res G S Thomas' Endcliffe Pearl, abs Welsh Rarebit. Limit bitches—1 F H Farwell's Carinsmuir Modesty, 2 N H Hickman's Ione, 3 W W Moore's Vina Belle, res Chas K Harley's Eclipse Blanche, v h c Chas K Harley's Wande Carmencita, h c H A Campbell's Otero, c J A Sargent's Coquette, abs Welsh Rarebit, Legs and Feet. Open bitches—1 Cairnsmuir Modesty, 2 Vina Belle, 3 Eclipse Blanche, res Otero. Winners, bitches—1 Imelda, res Cairnsmuir Modesty.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 J G Morgan's Mineral Water. Novice dogs—1 G S Thomas' Endcliffe Carbide, 2 Mineral Water, 3 Wm Lawson's Canadian Bill, res G S Thomas' Endcliffe Skyrocket. Limit dogs—1 G S Thomas' Endcliffe Bristles, 2 Irving C Ackerman's Humberstone Bristles, 3 Mineral Water, res G S Thomas' Endcliffe Sky-scraper, v h c Canadian Bill, h c Endcliffe Skyrocket. Open dogs—1 Endcliffe Bristles, 2 Humberstone Bristles, 3 Endcliffe Sky-scraper, res Canadian Bill, v h c Endcliffe Skyrocket. Winners, dogs—1 Endcliffe Bristles, res Humberstone Bristles. Puppy and novice

bitches—1 J G Morgan's Morenga. Limit bitches—1 Irving C Ackerman's Maggie the Maid, 2 Morenga, absent Hillcrest Fairy. Open bitches—1 Maggie the Maid, absent Hillcrest Fairy. Winners, bitches—1 Maggie the Maid, res Morenga.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy and novice dogs and bitches—1 Mrs L A Klein's Shan Van Vocht, 2 J C Berret's Tyrone Lass, 3 Mrs L A Klein's Ochone, absent Bridget. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Rushford Kennels' Endcliffe Gripper, 2 E Courtney Ford's Virginia F, 3 Rushford Kennels' Endcliffe Alien, res Ochone, absent Endcliffe Kitty. Open dogs—1 Endcliffe Gripper, 2 Geo S Thomas' Willmount Highwayman. Open bitches—1 Virginia F, 2 Endcliffe Alien, 3 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Shela, absent Endcliffe Kitty, Galtee More. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Endcliffe Gripper, res Virginia F.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Julius Redelsheimer's Clarence J. Open and winners, bitches—1 Julius Redelsheimer's Herdwick Mollie.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Novice and limit dogs and bitches—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Rebel. Open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Nougay Kennels' Reynard's Rascal, 2 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Rebel.

PUGS—Novice dogs—1 G H Myers' Face. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Mrs Geo Steadman Thomas' Endcliffe Venolia.

SPITZ—Open dogs—1 Mrs Geo H Wallis' Baby Bunting. Open bitches—1 Geo H Wallis' Ophelia, 2 G McPortland's Daisy Belle.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Mrs A A Roi's Daisy A.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Mrs S Rand's Johnnie R Jr. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Mrs A A Roi's Margie B. Open dogs and bitches—1 Margie B, 2 Mrs S Rand's Queenie R, 3 Mrs A A Roi's Toddlers. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Margie B, res Queenie R.

BLENNHEIM SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Mrs Ida Sargent's Dorothy of Blenheim.

KING CHARLES SPANIELS—Limit, open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Mrs Geo Steadman Thomas' Endcliffe Mildred.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 Mrs W W Moore's Ito, 2 Mrs A L Kruger's Mikado. Limit dogs—1 Mikado, abs Jap H. Open dogs—1 Mrs H W Reddan's Ch Nippon, abs Ko-Ko. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Nippon.

PEKINESE SPANIELS—Open dogs—1 Herbert Winslow's Li Hung Chang, abs Topico.

CHOWS—Open dogs—1 Edwin F Tooker's Chow, abs Smuggles.

TOY BLACK AND TAN—Open dogs—1 Mrs S Barnett's King Lee, 2 W A Burns' Nobby Boy, abs King. Open bitches—1 Mrs Fred Kruse's Tribby, 2 Mrs S Barnett's Lady Belle.

ESQUIMAUX—Open dogs—1 L Herbert's Wolf. Open bitches—1 L Herbert's Fannie, 2 A J Pollack's St Michael Girl.

IN THE RING.

The judging was conducted simultaneously in two rings and commenced at 2 P. M., Wednesday. Mr. John Davidson started with St. Bernards and continued on Mastiffs, Great Danes, Newfoundlands (?), Foxhounds, Pointers, Setters, Irish Water Spaniels and Beagles. Mr. G. M. Carnochan took Fox Terriers in hand. Dr. Geo. W. Clayton judged Collies, Field Spaniels, Cockers, Dalmatians, Poodles, Bulldogs, all Terriers (except Fox Terriers), Dachshunds, Pugs, Spitz, Toy Terriers, Blenheims, King Charles, Esquimaux and Miscellaneous. The Greyhounds were under Mr. G. A. Cranfield. Major J. L. Rathbone judged the packs of hounds and Hon. Ho Yow, Imperial Chinese Consul-General, passed on the Oriental breeds.

With but very few exceptions the awards were satisfactorily accepted. J. B. Martin acted as ring steward for Mr. Carnochan, and "Billy" Chute was ring assistant to Judge Davidson.

Rough coated St. Bernards with sixteen benched, were ordinary excepting three or four. Glenwood Kennels made the most imposing display. Premier honors went to Lester C., who was handled by Mrs. Chas. Newman in a very charming manner. Lester C. was put down in fine condition and shows great improvement since his h c win here in 1900. First winners, open, limit and three specials for best were his due in the company against him. He is of good conformation, strong boned, well balanced and very good all round for so large a dog. He shows the Alta Millo head strongly. Bernard II, second open, first novice and reserve winners, a fairly good headed dog. Le King, third open, was off in hindquarters and not as good as we have seen him. California Eberacum absent. Glenwood Booze is a promising puppy. Sir William Wallace, second limit, is a fair big dog. In bitches, Alta Rachel, first winners and open, in good condition. Lady Melba, second open, and Zuleika third, were placed right. Alta Mildred first limit would have gone well in open, we also preferred her for first winners. In smooths, eight entries; quality, with the exception of Miss Barry and Princess of Solano, was a rather lacking quantity. General B. in fine condition is a well bodied big dog, fair head, but sour expression and lacks character. Duke Russell, a Los Angeles dog, seemed to be overfleshed, he showed quality and form that was not brought out.

Six Mastiffs were a good example of the present type decadence of the breed. Sharkey was a good specimen of the Mastiff in vogue two decades ago, particularly in rounded skull and muzzle.

Great Danes brought out twenty-one dogs, a fair averaging lot generally. Bluebeard, first winners and open, shows improvement; he has a clean cut head, good neck and shoulders, is well bodied, has clean cut legs and shows strong character and type. Duke, a handsome harlequin, lost on head and throat, being just too light in this respect to balance the well bodied dog that he is. Ruy Blas, a good young one, proved immature in the contest against the grown dogs. He has the type, character and quality to go up several pegs a year hence. Alphonse, first puppies, is a fine headed one and full of Dane quality all over. Nero, first limit, did well considering a pair of bad hind legs. Mona, first winners and open, had but a shade the best

of the race over Carlotta. Both bitches are good ones; Mona could be better in ears. Maud S., third open and limit, put down in good condition, is a nice dark fawn, has a good head and expression and a very symmetrical body and legs.

Newfoundlands, two alleged specimens, was another regrettable showing of the gradual transition of a one time favorite and grand breed from type to big mongrels.

Greyhounds, in a separate and tastefully decorated section apart from the main exhibit, were a revelation to many lovers of the dog. Some six score of these handsome and graceful companions of the leashman made up a world's record showing of fleet footed stars of the coursing sward. We doubt very much if the Greyhounds installed on the benching, arranged about the sides of a spacious quadrangle, could be surpassed, in quality or speed, by a similar aggregation of coursing dogs, at any other place in the world. On these benches were dogs, and also their sons and daughters, that have shown speed, courage and intelligence in many a gruelling and hard fought final in a 60, 70 and even more than an 80 dog stake, both in the open and on the enclosed coursing field. These dogs are the speedy and high class descendants of the fleet footed coursers whose exploits have made coursing history for decades past.

Master McGrath, Herschel, Fullerton, Scavenger, Lady Barton, Greentick, old St. Lawrence, Prince Charlie, White Lips, Bessie Lee, Bit of Fashion, Mineral Water and all of the old guard, premiers of the leashmen's love, whose Spartan performances entitle those dogs to a warm spot in the hearts and memories of sportsmen, and leashmen in particular, were ably represented by direct blood line descendants at the show last week.

Heretofore, the leashmen, whilst giving their moral support to past bench shows, have held aloof from a practical affiliation with dog show enterprises, they now experienced a change of heart and under the benignant influences of the California Coursing Committee and actuated by a doubly worthy motive, came to the front with the representative showing of dogs above mentioned. The arrangement of classes was a novel one, due to the ingenuity of Mr. L. A. Klein and the suggestions of prominent coursing enthusiasts.

In open, Roman Athlete, a black and white dog, first, showed in fine condition. He is big boned but symmetrical and classic in outlines, has a clean cut head, good depth of girth, wonderful quarters and proper feet. He is muscled like a gladiator and is a fit scion of old Emin Pasha, the black whirlwind that ran out and won many a hot course at the old Ingleside grounds—outpointing his opponents time and again. He looks like a goer all over. Real Article, a brindle, smaller than Athlete, second, has not so much bone nor is she as neat and clean built as the winner although she shows more class and a better expression. Cavalier, third, shows age and is now a bit loaded in the shoulders. McHenry, a handsome brindle with white markings, one of the v h c dogs in the open class, was liked very much by many. This dog showed very poorly in the ring, but was a racy and typical looking dog withal.

Tame Tralee, a neat and very speedy looking dog with fair expression and quality but a bit light in shoulders, was reserve in the class of twenty-six dogs. In open bitches, Ruby Sankey first, is a high class one, neat sized, standing up well, pretty body and showing good bone, legs and feet. Bona Magnifica, second, lost in hind quarters and lacked the raciness of style of Sankey. Third, Harlean Gladys, is a neat little bitch, but a poor shower in the ring. She has a good head and is of excellent general type but was not put down in the best condition. Rubber Ankles, reserve, is a sweet looking young one, a bit light in head, but with a grand body that gives promise of great development. In the field trial class for dogs that reached the semi-finals or better, in champion or open stakes and final rounds in reserve stakes, Roman Athlete was again in front, Real Article, Cavalier and Luxor following in the order named. Luxor shows his age, being somewhat loaded in shoulders, but is notwithstanding a high class dog, as Curtis & Sons' bank account will bear witness.

In field class B, for bitches that had reached semi-finals or better in champion and open stakes or finals of reserve stakes, Bonnie Hughie, a handsome fawn and white bitch was first. Aggie W. second, was sent in the ring in poor condition, but is a bitch of high quality; third went to Fiery Face, a nice sized brindle, of good type and built on the racy lines that would be expected of a dog from Fawcett Brothers' kennels; being in whelp possibly kept her down a color or so in the ribbons. Bonnie Pasha, reserve, seems a bit gone in front and is also undershot.

Field trial class C, for dogs that had not gone to the semi-finals in open or champion stakes, or finals in reserve stake events brought Belfast up first. He is a good, straight fronted dog with a classy looking head but could be a bit better in loins and hindquarters. Toronto, a son of St. Lawrence, was a close second, is lighter in bone and shoulders. Grey Cloud, third, is not as good in head or expression as the winners. In this class of eleven dogs, every one entered got three or two letters.

Field class D, for bitches that had never reached the semi-finals in champion and open stakes or finals of reserve stakes, consisted of fourteen, all but one came in for recognition. Alice Louise, first, was sent in the ring in splendid condition and is a good looking bitch all round. Fanny Hughie, a sister of Bonnie Hughie, took the red ribbon and Bona Magnifica played for third place. The reserve dog, Gladys Weller, seemed to be somewhat small in size.

In the junior class for dogs under eighteen months old, Creswick, first, a big, upstanding youngster by Herschel's Pride out of Morning Glory, showed quality and style all through, he is good in shoulders, chest, loins and hindquarters and has excellent legs and feet. Renegade Apache, second, by Fortuna Favente out of Brilliantine, was slightly out of shape and had the suspicion of a flat back. Third, taken by Gloster, a black brother of Renegade, was given to a dog just a shade enough off in the shoulders to mar his general clean

out appearance. In this class of eight, every one put in the ring took a mention from the judge. In the junior class for bitches under eighteen months old, Rubber Ankles, the Fortuna Favente puppy out of Brilliantine, was first. Ready Address, a sister, was second and Runaway Address, another of the same family, made third. Reserve went to Medea, a bitch by Fetter Free out of the good bitch Rocketta.

In the special novice class for dogs and bitches that had not previously won on the bench or not more than two courses in any stake Renegade Apache took the blue, Dathy (imp. Hughie ex Geary's Bonnie Lass) second, Pat Freedom, a For Freedom-Lawrence Belle dog, third, and Fred Freedom, a brother, with one letter, were properly placed. In the special novice class for bitches Rubber Ankles was first, Alameda Lass, a neat one second, and Nellie Grey third, seemed to be placed in proper order; two other bitches in the class also got deserved attention from the judge.

In the special team class Mr. J. H. Rosseter placed Rubber Ankles, May Hampstead, Roman Athlete and Royal Archer to the front for the kennel prize. A. R. Curtis took second kennel prize with four of his dogs.

[Concluded next week.]

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Leon Greenebaum purchased the Bulldogs Endcliffe Eminent and Endcliffe Forceps last week.

Irving C. Ackerman and Phil C. Meyer have gone in together on Bostons. Mr. Thomas disposed of Endcliffe Premier and Endcliffe Vernetto to them. They also purchased the wires Endcliffe Skyscraper and Endcliffe Skyrocket.

Entries for Sacramento show close on the 6th. Julius Redelsheimer has donated a prize of \$10 to the San Francisco handler with the largest string entered. Wm. Halley offers a silver cup for best Great Dane bitch bred on the Coast.

Endcliffe Bristles, the wire-haired Fox Terrier that took first in his class and swept the show for best, was purchased by Mr. Carnochan.

Bristles, after a close run against the dog talent shown, was awarded the magnificent bronze vase donated by the Hon. Ho Yow. The vase is a handsome work of art and is now a bone of contention between the purchaser and Mr. Thomas. The latter contends that having entered the dog and paid the fees, he is entitled to all of the wins. Mr. Carnochan claimed the trophy, but Mr. Thomas said "Nay, nay," "If you don't like it, I'm willing to call it off," said Mr. Thomas. The purchaser closed the deal immediately with a check which was accepted. We are informed, by Mr. Christenson, that he heard Mr. Carnochan stipulate when he bought the dog that any prizes from that time on, Thursday, would go to the new owner, which was assented to by the seller, and there the matter rests.

Frederick Mansell of London, the judge of the dog show at Portland, donated ten fine engravings of crack dogs of the day, which were awarded as special prizes. The awards were as follows:

To best Yorkshire Terrier, engraving, "Ch Venio," won by Tony S., U. G. Scott, Portland, owner.

To best Scotch Terrier, engraving, "Lion's Sting," won by Endcliffe Rebel, G. S. Thomas, owner.

To best Pointer puppy in show (of opposite sex to winner of Carlton & Guist cup) engraving "Ch Dame Fortuna," won by Gnome, F. V. Holman, Portland, owner.

To best English Setter puppy (of opposite sex to winner of Butterfields cup) engraving, "Ch Go Bang," won by Bess, J. H. Smith, Portland, owner.

To best Fox Terrier puppy (of opposite sex to winner of "Totteridge Eleven") engraving, "Meersbrook Bristles," won by Norfolk Rustic, Riverside Kennels, Portland, owner.

To best wire-haired Fox Terrier dog or bitch, engraving, "Dandy Dinmont Terriers," won by Endcliffe Skyrocket, George S. Thomas, owner.

To best smooth Fox Terrier puppy, engraving, "The Totteridge Eleven," won by Blank, Riverside Kennels, Portland, Or.

To best Bulldog, engraving, "Ch Monkey," won by Ivel Rustic, L. A. Klein, San Francisco, owner.

To best Bull Terrier (of opposite sex to winner of L. A. Klein cup), engraving, "Ch Breda Mixer," won by Ch. Woodcote Wonder, L. A. Klein, San Francisco, owner.

To best Irish Terrier (of opposite sex to winner of L. A. Klein cup) engraving, "Ch Breda Mixer," won by Willmount Highwayman, Geo. S. Thomas, owner.

The eleven copies of the Dog Show, W. E. Huntington, donated by W. F. Burrell, were awarded as follows to the best in the following classes:

Pointer dog in novice class, Laddie W., C. H. Carter, Pendleton, owner.

English Setter dog in novice class, Teddy Roosevelt, D. P. Ewan, Portland, owner.

Irish Setter dog in novice class, Jack, F. B. Coulter, Portland, owner.

Cocker Spaniel dog in novice class, Max, Alfred Holman, Portland, owner.

Collie dog in novice class, Shady, G. M. Brown, Portland, owner.

Bull Terrier dog in novice class, Hot Air, S. Kerr, Portland, owner.

Fox Terrier dog in novice class, Norfolk Rustic, Riverside Kennels, Portland, Or.

Irish Terrier, dog or bitch, in open class, Buster II, Mrs. W. B. Fecheimer, Portland, owner.

Best Boston Terrier dog in show, Tony S., U. G. Scott, Portland, owner.

Best Yorkshire dog in show, Jack B., J. W. Beaky, Portland, owner.

Irish Water Spaniel in novice class, Milo, I. N. Batt, Portland, owner.

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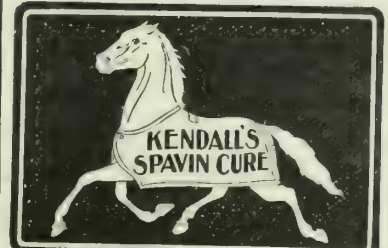
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FIRST INSTALLMENT OF STAKES

—FOR THE—

FALL MEETING

—OF THE—

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Entries to Close Monday, June 2, 1902

No. 1. THE CALIFORNIA For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 Class \$2000

(It is the intention to make The California an annual event and if the entries warrant it to increase the amount of the Stake each year.)

No. 2. For Trotters eligible to the 2:40 Class \$600

No. 3. For Three-year-old Trotters \$500

No. 4. THE RAISIN CITY For Pacers eligible to the 2:20 Class \$1000

No. 5. For Pacers eligible to the 2:30 Class \$600

No. 6. For Three-year-old Pacers \$400

Entries in Stakes Nos. 1 and 4 close June 2, 1902, when horses must be named and eligible. Entrance due as follows: 3 per cent June 2, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1902.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In Stakes Nos. 1 and 4, the CALIFORNIA and THE RAISIN CITY—On August 1, 1902, nominators (by the payment of an additional two per cent) have the right of substituting another horse eligible to the 2:24 Class in the place of the one named in original entry.

Entries in Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6 close June 2, 1902, when horse must be named and eligible. Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.

For conditions see entry blanks.

Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off any stakes not filling satisfactory to Board of Directors.

Stakes and Purses for Other Classes, ranging from \$500 to \$1000, will be announced later.

For entry blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.

36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SPRING RACES

—OF THE—

VANCOUVER JOCKEY CLUB

MAY 23 and 24, 1902.

Entries Close May 21st.

PROGRAM:

FRIDAY, MAY 23D.

FIRST RACE—2:40 Class, trot or pace, one mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$200

SECOND RACE—Three-quarter Mile Dash, weight for age. Purse 125

THIRD RACE—One-half Mile Dash, weight for age. Purse 100

FOURTH RACE—One Mile Dash, weight for age. Purse 150

SATURDAY (EMPIRE DAY) MAY 24TH

FIFTH RACE—Free for all, trot or pace, one mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse 300

\$50 additional will be given to the first horse lowering the existing track record of 2:22½.

SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths Mile Dash; previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse 125

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half Furlongs, for three-year-olds and under; weight for age. Purse 150

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half Furlongs; previous winners at the meeting to carry 7 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse 150

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth Miles; previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse 200

Vancouver is easily reached by direct steamers from San Francisco. Messrs. Cook & Co.'s steamship Mainlander, sailing from Seattle on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, carries racehorses from Seattle to Vancouver and return for \$6 per head. Vancouver has also direct railway connections with Seattle and other points.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary, who will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to conditions, transportation, track facilities and desired information. Address

ROBT. LEIGHTON,

Sec'y Vancouver Jockey Club,

P. O. Box 366, VANCOUVER, B. C.

PRIMROSE FOR SALE

OWING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:09½) by Falrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The wool season has begun out west and a forecast indicates that the values will be to all intents and purposes the same as last year. The market in the east is very dull at present and the indications are that the season will be slow and draggy. Until the present labor troubles with the American woolen trust are straightened out there will be very small demand for wool. This company which is the largest consumer in the country has closed down the majority of its mills owing to the strike of weavers and until this matter is settled there will be practically no market for wool and this is about the same old yell that we hear every spring when shyster buyers begin to arrive from the east.

In order to make some tests as to the keeping qualities of certain butter, officers of the department of agriculture purchased forty-four tubs out of the sixty tubs exhibited at the Kansas State dairy meeting held last month. The best of this butter made from pasteurized cream which had been heated to 190 degrees F. and immediately cooled. Some of it came from skim stations fifty miles away from the central plant. The average score was 96.9, the highest being 98 and the lowest 95.1.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

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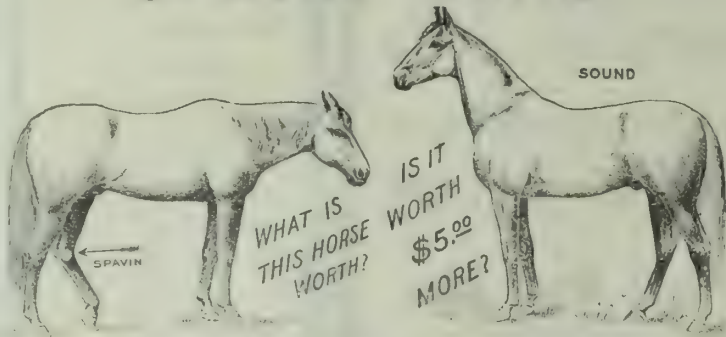
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Work horse continuously if desired. "Save-the-Horse" cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair. Contains no Arsenic, Corrosive Sublimite or other form of Mercury or any ingredient that can injure the horse.

Chronic and seemingly incurable cases in the advanced stage that have been tried two or three times and given up as hopeless, positively and permanently cured.

Its possibilities are without limit. "Save-the-Horse" marks an achievement remarkable and unparalleled in medicine. It is the crowning success of ten years' research and experimenting in the treatment of the products of inflammation.

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producing a healthy, normal condition of the parts.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, given under our seal and signature, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

We make no claim or assertion without being absolutely sure of its accuracy.

There is no condition or arrangement we can make more binding to protect you than our guarantee.

It is attended with such clear evidence of reliability that it cannot be mistaken.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any ordinary case. We have only two cases on record in two years where the second bottle was required to produce a cure.



When in emergency a speedy and permanent cure is urgently needed apply

VETERINARY PIXINE

Rub it on bare spots, old sores, inflammatory swellings, scratches, grease heel and skin disease. It penetrates and soothes, and the horse grows well as he toils throughout the day.

After Blistering, VETERINARY PIXINE is the very best application that could be indicated. It absorbs all inflammatory exudate and hastens the reparatory process. Will heal the most severe cases without scar and will prevent loss of hair.

As a Preventive.—If a light application of VETERINARY PIXINE is used before speeding, driving in wet, muddy or slushy weather, or in the snow, your horse will never have speed cracks, scratches or grease heel.

For Hoofs.—It will keep the hoofs healthy, soft and in perfect form.

This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorbing, antiseptic, healing ointment heals from beneath the surface by disinfecting the parts, subduing the inflammation and stimulating healthy granulation, not by drying and scabbing.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c.; 5-lb. pkg., \$4

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THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:06¾ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

For the Season

IS THE SIRE OF

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron 2:06¾
Champion Stallion
Matinee rec (w'g'n)
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¼
Who is it 2:10¼
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼
George B. 2:12¼
Clandius 2:13¼
Bob Ingersoll 2:14¼
Irvington Boy 2:17¾
Irvington Belle 2:18¼
Echora Wilkes 2:18¼

Rosewood 2:21
Central Girl 2:22¼
Wilkes Direct 2:22¼
Alix B. 2:24¼
Who is She 2:25
Fred Wilkes 2:26¼
Verona 2:27
Queen C. 2:28¼
Electress 2:28¼
Daugestart 2:29
T. C. (3) 2:30
Dam of Iloilo, 2:29¼



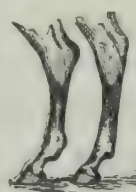
Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

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Puffs, Tumors, Thorough-Pin Capped Hock, Swellings,

etc., without laying the horse up or removing the hair, strengthens and weak tendons, restores the circulation, allays all inflammation. Cures tumors, hernia, weeping sinews, &c., on human family. Price, \$2.00 per bottle. Circulars with testimonials free. Manufactured by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

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Record 2:20 1-2

ELECTIONEER 125

MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29¼

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TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

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\$30,000.

\$40,000.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING OAKLEY PARK

CINCINNATI, OHIO,

Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th,

Opens the following Early Closing Events to

Close Monday, May 5, 1902.

TROTTING EVENTS.

	Purse.
No. 1.—2:11 Class. The Ohio	\$10,000
No. 2.—2:19 Class.	3,000
No. 3.—2:30 Class.	3,000
No. 4.—Three-year-olds.	2,000

PACING EVENTS.

No. 5.—2:09 Class	\$3,000
No. 6.—2:12 Class	3,000
No. 7.—2:30 Class	3,000

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee to each 5 per cent.
No substitution for horses named.
Division of Purse—50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent, 10 per cent.
Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, will govern, except hoppers will not be barred.
Payments are due in cash on respective dates specified; five per cent additional will be deducted from the winners of each division of purses.
Liability of Nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the Association.

REMEMBER, ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 5, 1902, when first payment must be made; when horses in The Ohio Purse No. 1 must be eligible (but not named until September 16th); when horses in Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 must be named and there will be no substitution permitted.

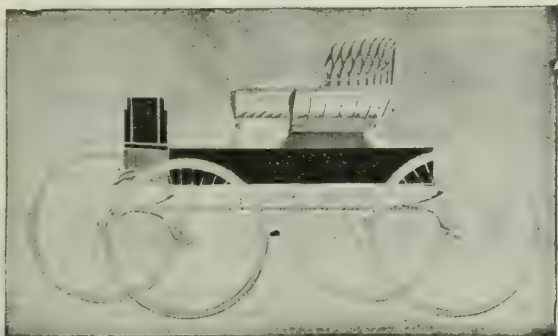
Forfeits No. 1—The Ohio 2:11 class trotting, Monday, May 5th, \$100; Thursday, June 5th, \$100; Saturday, July 5th, \$100; Tuesday, August 5th, \$100; Tuesday, September 16th, \$100. Horses must be eligible May 5th and named September 16th.

Forfeits Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7—May 5th, \$30; June 5th, \$30; July 5th, \$30; August 5th, \$30; September 16th, \$30.

Forfeits No. 4—May 5th, \$30; June 5th, \$30; July 5th, \$30; August 5th, \$30; September 16th, \$30. Other events of the Grand Circuit Meeting Program will be announced later. Address

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WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.

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132,000 Deaths from this alone.

One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have tests made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1880 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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The most effective,
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THE CALIFORNIA STATE KENNEL CLUB will hold a Dog Show in Sacramento during the Street Fair and Floral Festival,

May 13, 14, 15, 16, 1902

This will be one of the grandest shows ever held in the State outside of San Francisco. A splendid opportunity will be offered breeders to dispose of their stock, as it is expected that at least 50,000 people will visit the Fair. The show will be held on the beautiful grounds of the State Capitol, in the midst of the other attractions.

Reduced rates on all railroads—one and one-third fare.

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Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/4 and BARONOLD, 2:24 1/4)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4, Baron Rogers 2:08 1/4, Oakland Baron 2:08 1/4, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.

First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 163 in 2:30 list), dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4.

Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 1:13 (sire of Alix, queen of the turf) 2:03 1/4 and Prodigious 2:16.

Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.

Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-2-22 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 567. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying \$10 additional. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.,** or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**



EDUCATOR

The Handsomest Son of Director

Will make the Season of 1902, five days each week, at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary & Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:08 1/4, Direct 2:08 1/4 and 47 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts, now four years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handomest colts in Alameda county and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

MONTEREY 31706 RECORD 2:09 1/4

PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by **SIDNEY** 2:19 1/4, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05 1/4 (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Battle dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 4340, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18 1/4, Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 3:21 1/4, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15, fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:15, first quarter in 0:40 1/4, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

WALTER S. MABEN.

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902.

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.....At the Williams & Nelson Farm, SAN LORENZO

WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS

where there is a fine trotting track

Fee for the Season, \$50. Pasture \$3 per month. Good care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTER STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY **BOODLE** 2:12 1/4, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14 1/4, and 4 others in 2:30 and better He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam **NINA B.** by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07 1/4, Sunol 2:08 1/4, Palo 2:08 1/4, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 1/4 \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER.....2:06

SIR ALBERT S......2:08 1/4

DIODINE.....2:10 1/4

Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11 1/4, Hijo del Diablo 2:11 1/4, El Diablo 2:12 1/4, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16 1/4, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 1/4, Imp 2:22 1/4, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 1/4, Diablito 2:24 1/4, Inferna 2:24 1/4, Miramonte 2:24 1/4, Athabla 2:24 1/4, Hazel D. 2:24 1/4.

Sire { Much Better.....2:07 1/4
Derby Princess.....2:08 1/4
Diablo.....2:09 1/4
Owyhee.....2:11
and 16 more in 2:30

Dam { Diablo.....2:09 1/4
Elf.....2:12 1/4
Don Derby.....2:13 1/4
Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1/4
Jay Eff Bee (2).....2:26 1/4

CHARLES DERBY 2:20

BERTHA by Alcantara

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of **DOLLY DILLON** 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901), **B. S. DILLON** 2:25 and **CAPTIVITY** 2:28 1/2.



Santa Rosa Stock Farm
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II. 2:11 1/4), Psyche 2:16 1/4 and Lottie Parks 2:16 1/4, and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. **SIDNEY DILLON** is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession. For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER,
Supt Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Or **PIERCE BROS.,**
728 Montgomery St., S. F.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE GREAT ALCYONE

Rec. 2:10 {

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o., 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1-2

By **DEXTER PRINCE** (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, largest money-winner of 1901, James L. 2:09 1/4 etc., etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seyler 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel 2:20 1/4, etc.) by Ansel 2:20.

Terms—\$40 for the Season, usual return privileges.

ALEXANDER MALONE

By **ALEXANDER BUTTON** 2:26 1/4; dam Carrie Malone by Steinway 2:25 1/4; second dam Katy G. br Electioneer.

Terms—\$25 for the Season, usual return privileges.

The above Stallions will stand at

THE R. R. STABLES, MAYFIELD.

For particulars and cards with complete descriptions and pedigrees address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing

Write for prices. **BREEDER AND**

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferenno 2:10³/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:32.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15³/₄ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro

George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freilmont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

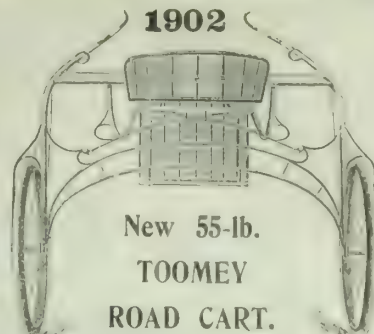
Time—0:31, 1:02³/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evelute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.



New 55-lb.

TOOMEY

ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.,

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Cards, Posters, Folders.

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WIRE CATTLE FENCE

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Strongest and Best Field Fence on the Market.

Catalogue on application.

West Coast Wire and Iron Works

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STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

108 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Highly Bred Stallion

NEAREST 35562

RECORD
2:22 1-2.

(Formerly WILKES DIRECT)

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, Georgie B 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₄ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evangeline 2:14, Margaret S. 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15³/₄ hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO JUNE 1st

TERMS, - \$40 THE SEASON.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal.



NEAREST 35562, Rec. 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4.

The Thoroughbred Stallions

SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

Ormonde.....	Ben d'Or.....	Doncaster Rouge Rose
	Lily Agnes.....	Macaroni Polly Agnes
Countess Langdon.....	Kingcraft.....	King Tom Woodcraft
	Joysan.....	Adventurer Lady Langdon

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster Seclusion
	Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne
Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass
	Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders' Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2D.

No. 370
American Hackney
Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion
13.3 hands.

The Only Representative Stallion in America of the Two Best British Hackney Pony Strains.

BOTH HIS SIRE AND DAM LINES have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at

MENLO STOCK FARM

during the season of 1902 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month. Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,
Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.



Breed to the Champion of the World

McKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferenno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3160 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In ease of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DUFFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

McKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

SIRE OF

Coney.....	2:02
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 ¹ / ₄
Dr. Book.....	2:10
Zolock.....	2:10 ¹ / ₄
Zombro.....	2:11
Charlie Mc.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
You Bet.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
McZeus.....	1:13
Osito.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
Juliet D.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
McBriar.....	2:14
Sweet Marie (mat).....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
El Milagro.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Sola.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15

McKINNEY at 14 years old has
4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:20 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED, GAMENESS

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great George Wilkes in California

AND SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes.....	2:08 ¹ / ₄	Vic Schiller.....	2:15 ¹ / ₄
Rocker.....	2:11	Acroplane.....	2:16 ¹ / ₄
Tommy Mac.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄	Sybil S.....	2:16 ¹ / ₄
Phoebe W.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄	Saville.....	2:17 ¹ / ₄
Arlene Wilkes.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄	Grand George.....	2:18 ¹ / ₄
Sunbeam.....	2:12 ¹ / ₄	J. F. Hanson.....	2:19 ¹ / ₄
New Era.....	2:13	and 12 more in 2:30	

Will make the Season of 1902 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/4 mile from Santa Clara
Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes accidents. No wire fences.

Terms for the Season, - \$40

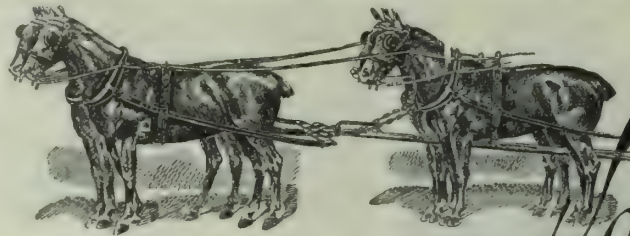
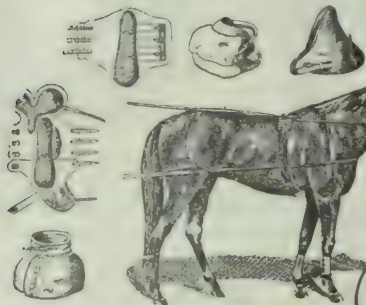
R. I. MOORHEAD,
SANTA CLARA, CAL.



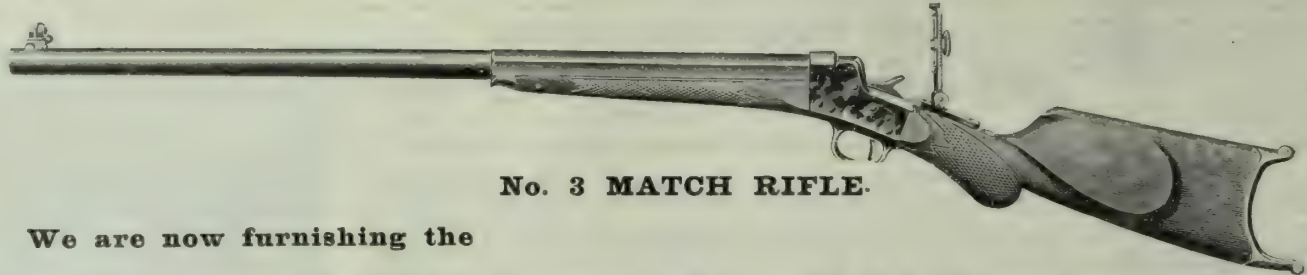
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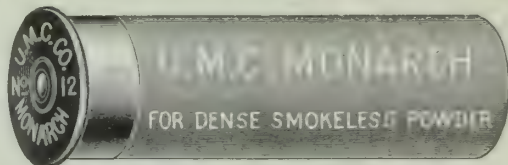
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EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.

Ingleside, May 26, 1901.

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W. R. CROSBY

345 Straight Targets.

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Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

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What More do you Want?

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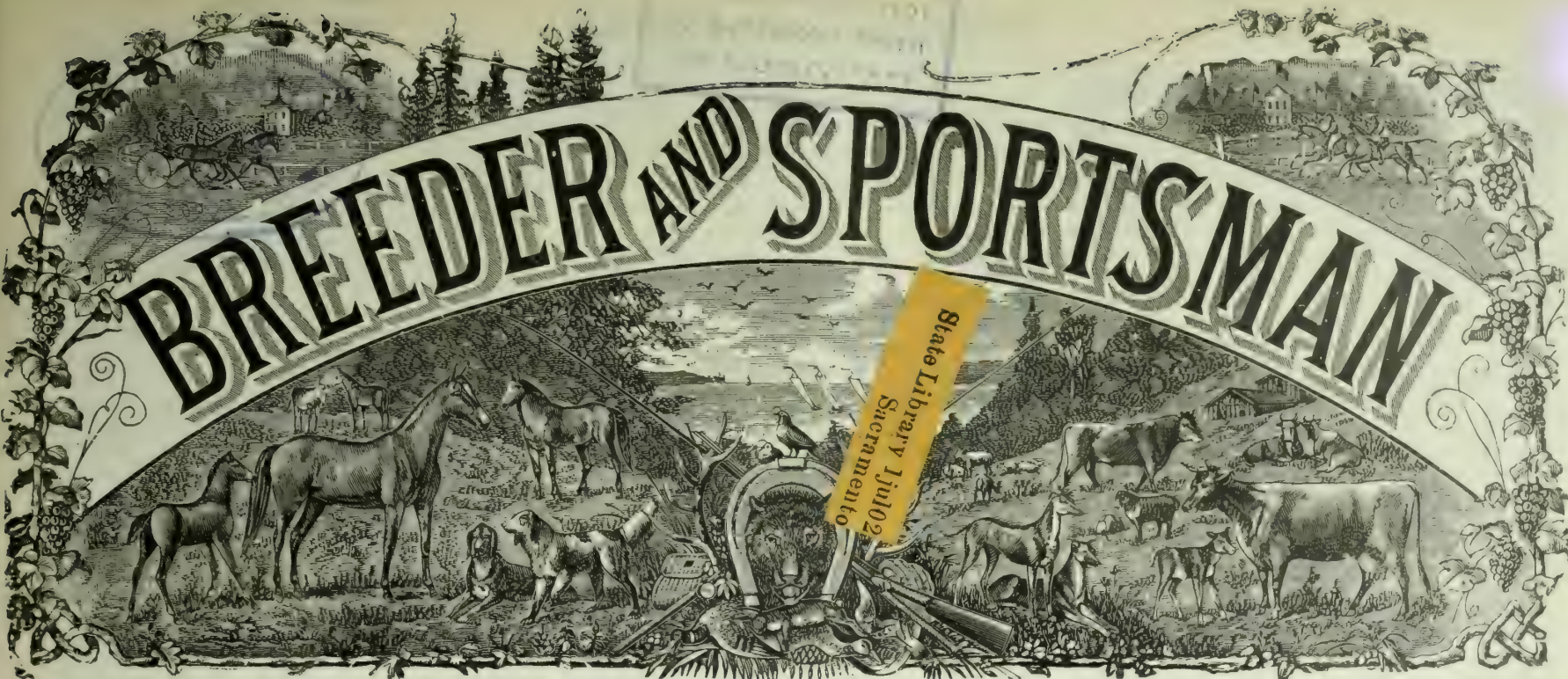
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MILITARY POWDER

Black Powder for Sporting and Blasting Purposes
The Reputation of a Hundred Years is the Guarantee of

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O. A. HAIGHT, Agent.

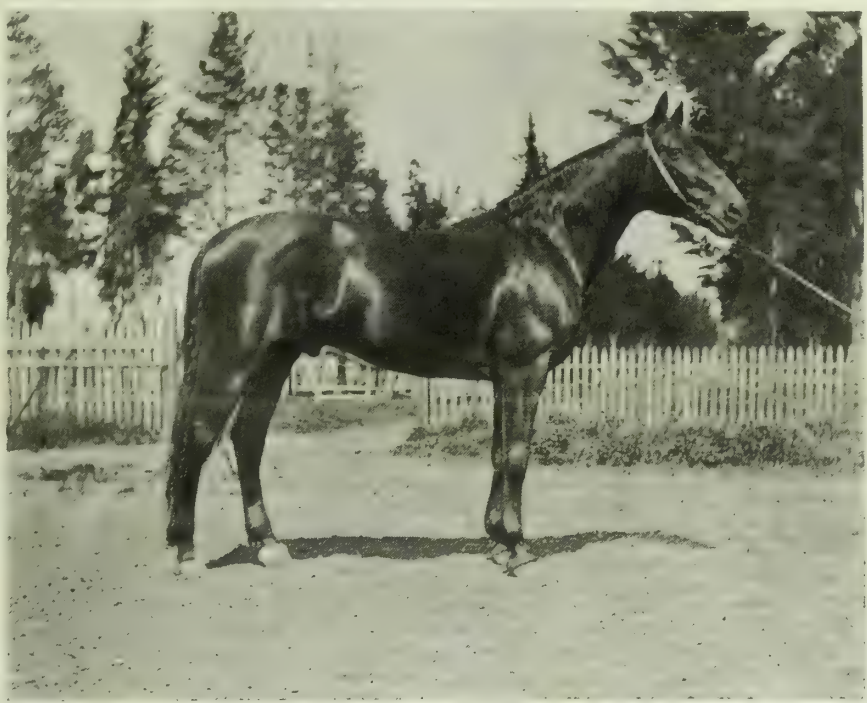
226 Market Street, San Francisco



VOL. XL No. 19.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



McKINNEY 2:11 1-4.



STAM B. 2:11 1-4.

THE LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF TWO HANDSOME TROTTERS.

JOTTINGS.

MANY STALLS WERE VACATED at Pleasanton during last week and there is now room for a few more at the horse centre. Bert Webster took the Griffith consignment to Cleveland during the early part of the week and on Saturday last Millard Sanders hooked his carload of Santa Rosa Stock Farm horses to the overland express and was whirled away from the station amid the cheers and best wishes of a couple of hundred people who had gathered to wish him bon voyage and good luck. "The best string of race horses that ever left Pleasanton" was the verdict passed on them by the horsemen of that town who had seen Mr. Sanders giving them their work. There was Dolly Dillon 2:07, the fastest mare on the Grand Circuit last year and confidently expected to hold the same proud position this year and to reduce her present record. She is sound, and stronger and faster than she was last season at the same time of the year. She has worked a mile in 2:14, last quarter in 31½ seconds and was not urged to accomplish this feat. "She will make Sidney Dillon's name a household word if she keeps right," said one enthusiastic admirer of this great mare. Bonsilene 2:14½ by Stamboul 2:07½ out of Bon Bon (the dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½) by Simmons is another that will enroll her name high up on the speed scroll this year. She is not what one would call a consistent race mare, but some day when she gets off just right and the day and track are suitable, she is liable to trot a mile in 2:04 or better, and be in the same class as Alix and Nancy Hanks, for she has a truly marvelous flight of speed. Anzella 2:10½ should help Millard to bring back a share of the money that is hung up for the 2:10 and 2:11 classes over East. She is a very game mare, with a great amount of speed, and although inclined at times to be a little flighty or contrary, trots steadily in a majority of the heats after the word is given. I think miles in 2:08, three or four of them too, are not too much for her. Sir Albert S. 2:08½ by Diablo will probably be the member of the string that the horsemen will be most anxious to look at when he arrives at Cleveland. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm has him entered all through the circuit wherever there is a class for him, and I think he will not disappoint them. There are quite a number of horsemen here who shake their heads doubtfully when his name is spoken and who say, "Wait till he meets a field of horses that take him to the half in 1:02 and bring him home at the same rate of speed and he will find it a harder game than he had in California last year where he completely outclassed his field." It may be that they are right, but I think Sir Albert S. will pace three heats better than his record without making much fuss about it, and that 2:03 will not be beyond his limit. He was taken to the half in 1:02 last year and then paced the third quarter in 30 seconds, when he had his field killed off and jogged home, and as this looked easy for him I believe he is one of the genuine kind that come one in a bunch and very few bunches at that. If he has ordinary luck with Sir Albert S. Millard will earn a lot of money with him and be compelled to answer many a question about the gelding's sire, Diablo 2:09½, one of the greatest young stallions California has yet produced. There is another trotter in his racing string which may trot a sensational mile before returning to California. I refer to Lou Dillon, a daughter of Sidney Dillon that showed quarters in 31 seconds and a trial mile in 2:15 this spring. She may be started in a few races this year if she is in good shape, and if so will make a good showing as she is a high class trotter. The remaining member of Mr. Sanders' racing string is the black three year old stallion owned by Judge Greene of Oakland and a candidate for the Kentucky Futurity of this year. This little fellow is an earnest strong trotter, with a little too much fold of the knee to suit some for a fast trotter, but just the sort of action that one would like in a sire. I believe he will trot in 2:15 handily this year, but as the Kentucky Futurity has been putting its winners in the 2:12 class recently he has quite a task before him to win it. Before leaving Pleasanton Sanders worked him a mile in 2:26, last half in 1:09 and last quarter in 33½ seconds.

There were great doings in a social way at Pleasanton before the heira for the East. On the evening of April 25th, mine host, D. F. Tillman, gave a party in honor of the departing horsemen, at which there was dancing in the spacious dining room of the Rose hotel and a banquet under a canopy in the beautiful garden which adjoins that famous hostelry. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco acted as toastmaster and many witty speeches were made by the different parties called upon for "a few remarks." On the following Thursday evening Millard Sanders gave a "little supper" to a number of his friends and the

occasion was one long to be remembered by those present. There has never been a more popular trainer at Pleasanton than Mr. Sanders and he left last Saturday with the good wishes of every man, woman and child in the place.

Fred Chadbourne of Pleasanton, who is one of the coming young trainers of California, drove the big green pacer by Lottery Ticket last Saturday that his partner, James Sutherland, has nicknamed Mush. This horse has had no work at all worth speaking of and yet he is showing an amount of speed that makes him look like a money winner this year if raced. Chadbourne drove him a mile Saturday in 2:18½, last quarter in 34½ seconds, an evenly rated mile throughout. Mush is not the soft horse he was when taken out of pasture a few weeks ago, and will have his name changed before he is entered in the races. Since his good showing Mr. Sutherland thinks Hard Tack would be a more suitable cognomen than Mush.

During the past few weeks Mr. L. C. Crellin, of the Ruby Hill Vineyard, has been having J. M. Alvise work a couple of black fillies by Chas. Derby for him at the Pleasanton track and both developed speed at once. One is out of Rubicelle by Prince Red, the other out of Coquette by Wilton. They both worked quarters in 35 seconds and gave every promise of being fast enough to race. Last week Mr. Crellin concluded to hook them together and everyone that saw them



immediately complimented him on the perfect match he had made. One is three and the other four years old and Mr. Crellin is confident that with a little driving he can pole them together in 2:30 or better. They have the making of as fine a pair of roadsters as there is in California. Both are royally bred. The snap shot herewith of the pair taken last Saturday at the Pleasanton station does not do them justice, but gives some idea of their appearance.

Another lot of stalls were emptied at Pleasanton during the week when Monroe Salisbury loaded a car of roadsters for Salt Lake, where the market is good it is said at the present time. The king-maker had fifteen head, of which ten were from the farm of A. W. Shippee, these having been worked for the past few weeks at Pleasanton by Louis Carrillo. Mr. Salisbury is taking along a pair of trotters that make about the nicest road team I have seen for some time. They are gaited alike and hold their heads up nicely at the same angle, something that few pairs do without an extra amount of training and checking. One is a bay mare by McKinney out of a Director mare, and the other a black gelding by Hawthorne out of a mare by Director. It is no wonder Mr. Salisbury is pleased with them as the blood of his old favorite, the winner of the first Charter Oak and founder of the Director family, is still dear to him. The mare's second dam was by another of his old favorites, Monroe Chief, and her third dam by Blackbird. As she is of good size and handsome, as well as fast, she should be a great broodmare if given a chance. They are both 15.3 hands high, weigh 1050 pounds and although just mated travel together in a very attractive manner. They were purchased by Mr. Salisbury for his brother O. G. Salisbury of Salt Lake. Mr. S. has another team, a pair of pacers, one by Moses S., the other by Rajah. They are seven years old, sixteen hands high and travel together with perfect action. I have not seen a pacing team this year that are better mannered or more nearly mated.

A few days before any of the boys left for the East there was a presentation made one day at the track, at which the big fat China cook, Joe, was the astonished recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain bearing the following inscription engraved on the back: "Presented to Joe Schweer by the Pleasanton horsemen, 1902." Accompanying the watch was a type written testimonial signed by every owner, trainer and employe at the track and worded about as follows: "We, the undersigned, desirous of showing the appreciation we have for our friend and 'chef' Joe Schweer,

have this day presented him with a watch and chain which we ask him to wear as a token of remembrance from the Pleasanton Race Track boys." Joe has been the chief cook at the track during the training season ever since it was first opened and has lived in and around Pleasanton for 27 years. He resided when a boy with a family named Schweer in that valley, hence his name. Monroe Salisbury says he is the only "Chink" in the world that can make corn bread that is corn bread, and Joe always has a big pan full cooked to the taste of the veteran horseman when the latter is at the track. Joe's extreme good nature and obliging disposition have made friends for him that are as numerous as the names of all those who are employed at the track. He is the proudest Chinaman that ever wore a queue over the present of the watch and says the testimonial will get him the three eyed peacock feather when he returns to China.

To-morrow morning Orrin Hickok will leave Pleasanton for Oakland, at which place he will be joined by that other veteran, Budd Doble, and the two will journey together to the Cleveland track. Mr. Hickok has Clipper 2:06 and Thornway, the green pacer that went east as a three year old last season and tried to beat the aged horses. Although he was separately timed in 2:08 in a race he failed to get a record, but is expected to get a portion of the money this year. Mr. Hickok has been working Thornway on the old fashioned plan that he found so successful in former years. He has not given the colt a fast mile at any time, but plenty of slow heats and long ones, so as to have him stayed up to go the route. He will wait for the races to see whether the system is a good one or not, and as it has done so well for him in bygone days he has little fear but it will still pan out all right. Budd Doble is taking back a half dozen head, some of which are for sale, and others belong to eastern parties who purchased them here during the winter. He will take with him Charles Newman's well known pair of roan mares, one by a son of Anteeo, the other by Neernut. They are fast roadsters, Maud having a record of 2:17½, and Neerbell is faster but has no record. Mr. Doble will show them on the eastern tracks and may start them in team races if opportunity offers. In the same car with the veterans Hickok and Doble, will be a young trainer making his first trip over the mountains but who has never yet driven in actual races. I refer to Robert Galleagos, son of Senor Juan Galleagos of Mission San Jose, this State. He has two pacers, one the little black mare Trilby by Direct and a chestnut pacer called Diablita by Diablo. Both are green and are well entered on the Grand Circuit. They were bred by Galleagos senior, who is an ardent lover of a good horse. He says that Robert might as well begin in the best school and believes he will learn more in one season on the Grand Circuit than he could in a half dozen years on the small tracks. Trilby has shown a mile in 2:14 and Diablita is fully as fast. I hope this young man has the best of luck, as he is modest and unassuming intelligent and gentlemanly, and a worthy son of an upright and honorable gentleman. He will have the benefit of a week's intercourse with two of America's greatest reinsmen while en route, and should be able to pick up enough pointers to aid him materially in educating and driving his horses.

Will Welch has three pacers in his string at Pleasanton that are headed for the free-for-all classes next year, and one of them, Uncle John, showed so well last Saturday that there were several arguments held among the horsemen over the question of his ability to beat Sir Albert S. He is a large horse, fully sixteen hands high, and is one of the sweetest going ones that has been seen this year. He has worked a mile in 2:12, and will be a very dangerous horse up north this season, his owner, H. W. Goodall, having entered him all through the North Pacific Circuit. He ought to come pretty near winning that \$2000 stake for 2:18 pacers at the Oregon State Fair at Salem, although Captain Bennett's Doctor Hammond, another whirlwind green horse, is in the same race. As he is in Welch's string also, the latter will probably start the one he thinks is the best of the two at the time. Both these pacers are by the Oakwood Park stallion, Chas. Derby, who is one of the coming great sires of California to a certainty. Derby already has three in the 2:10 list. It may be that Welch is very lucky in getting good horses in his string, but I am inclined to think he is a speed maker of ability, as his horses all seem to learn quickly to go fast. Welch was with Keating for quite a while and worked for some of the leading trainers in America. He probably kept his eyes and ears open all the time and tried to remember what he saw or heard. I know he attends very closely to business, is quiet and energetic and is determined to reach the front rank before he stops.

Tell your friends to stop at Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Notes and News.

Napa,
Colusa,
Woodland,
The Breeders,
Announce programs.

More will follow next week.

The circuit will be the best in years.

Purses will range from \$500 to \$2000 on the main circuit this year.

No books at Napa on harness races. It has been so decided by the Directors. Good.

The Cleveland Driving Club will hold its first matinee of the year on Saturday, June 7th.

The dam of Dr. Leek 2:09½ was bred to Autograph 2:16½ last year and now has a black colt at foot.

The \$1000 pace for the 2:20 class is the largest stake for pacers announced in California this year so far.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm has bred several mares to that grand young stallion, Stam B. 2:11½, this year.

Seven or eight starters should be the result where associations open a 2:10 pacing class in California this year.

Caryle Carne 2:11½, after a year's rest from track work, is at it again and is expected to trot heats very close to his record.

The Golden Gate Fair Association has changed its date to August 23d to 30th. The racing program will be announced soon.

The Napa track is in good shape for training. As this will be about the first meeting on the main circuit, it should be a good place to train.

Lord March, who is counted by Ed Geers, John Bradburn and others as the fastest trotter ever bred at Village Farm, is being staked again.

Carmelita, the bay pacing mare by Cornelius that took a record over East last year of 2:10½, died recently at Joliet, Illinois. She was bred at Rancho del Paso in this State.

There has been a general exodus of harness horses from California to the East during the past four weeks. More than a hundred fast ones have been sent to the sales ring or race tracks.

Are you getting ready to win "The California," the \$2000 trot for horses of the 2:24 class? The BREEDER thinks that three heats between 2:16 and 2:18 will win it sure. Paste this in your hat.

Klatawah 2:05½ is going sound and working satisfactorily this year at East View Farm. Don Derby 2:13½ is also working nicely this year. He is a full brother to Diablo and will lower his record.

At the recent Boston horse show Thomas W. Lawson won 56 ribbons, 23 of them first, representing \$3200 in cash and plate. Eben D. Jordon won 52 ribbons, 21 of them first, with a value of \$3185.

Katie G., the dam of Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, and several others with records below 2:30, was mated with Mr. Chas. Griffiths' grandly bred racing whirlwind Bonnie Direct 2:05½ this week. This should make a great cross.

Geo. Beckers says: "If you are looking for a friend in Los Angeles and he is a horseman, or if you want to find a man that knows all the horsemen, call at the Hotel Roslyn and mine host Harrison will point him out or tell you where he is.

A recent addition to Vance Nuckol's stable is the chestnut mare Adaria, that trotted to a record of 2:17½ as a four year old last year. She is by Advertiser 2:15½, dam Aria 2:16½ by Bernal, grandam Ashby, the dam of two in 2:20 by Gen. Benton.

Entries for the Decoration Day races of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association will close positively on the evening of May 20th, at the association's room, Palace Hotel. Every member should make as many entries as possible, so that the meeting will be a great success. The outlook is for the largest fields and the best day's sport in the history of the organization.

Stockton will hold a fair and race meeting during the week immediately following the State Fair. The Stockton association has received a letter from President Thos. H. Williams, Jr., in which he says that there will be no racing at the Oakland track to conflict with the Stockton dates, and the Golden Gate Fair Association has changed its date of opening to August 23d.

Los Angeles has moved its date forward one week and will open its meeting October 11th instead of the 4th, as heretofore announced. It will announce a big program soon with entries to close July 1st. Los Angeles proposes to hold the greatest meeting in its history this year, and harness horses will have a chance to earn big money there before going into winter quarters.

Hon. Paris Kilburn, president of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, recently purchased a very handsome mare from a friend in Salinas, his old home. She is by Adrian 2:26½, her dam is by a Cleveland bay stallion and her second dam by Niagara, sire of Fairmount 2:22½. She is 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1250, and can be driven by anyone as she is absolutely fearless. A 2:40 clip with two in the buggy is easy for her.

At a meeting of the Directors of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association held at Boston last Friday it was decided to offer a purse of \$10,000 for trotters eligible to the 2:07 class at the September meeting to be held at Readville. It is expected that this rich purse will attract such trotting cracks as Lord Derby 2:06½, Chain Shot 2:06½, Boralma 2:07, Dolly Dillon 2:07, Peter the Great 2:07½, The Monk 2:08½, Eleata 2:08½ and other fast ones.

Sandy Smith arrived at Cleveland last Sunday with the horses, twenty-four in number, from Mr. Spreckels' Aptos Stock Farm. Every horse was in good shape and the horsemen who saw them taken from the cars said they averaged better for looks than any consignment they had seen for a long time. They are being driven over the famous Glenville track there and will be ready to show buyers a high rate of speed at the Blue Ribbon sale which opens next Monday.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro 2:11, foaled a very handsome brown filly by Stam B. 2:11½ last Monday morning, which is just what her owner, Geo. Beckers, wanted, as the old mare is twenty-one years old and cannot be expected to produce so very many more before passing to the horse heaven. Mr. Beckers now owns two fillies from her by Stam B. and says that as soon as they are old enough he intends breeding them to McKinney 2:11½, sire of Zombro, and the cross should be a great one.

Lucille 2:07, and Little Boy 2:01½, will not be seen in the matinees this season. They will be under the special care of Scott McCoy, who will get them ready for some fast miles to sulky, with the view of not only reducing their present records, but all records for trotters and pacers. On form Little Boy looks to have the best chance to succeed. Lucille, however, has a chance. She has as much speed as any trotter that lives, and a season's preparation such as McCoy will give her is liable to land her very near the record for mares.

The catalogue of Senator Jones' Maplewood Farm at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, has been received at this office. It is a neatly printed pamphlet of 64 pages, containing the pedigrees of the stallions and broodmares and all the colts and fillies on the farm. The stallions in service are the Palo Alto bred ones Idolita 2:12 and Betonica 2:10½. Several mares from Palo Alto are among the Maplewood broodmares and among the young stallions is Col. Carter, a four year old by Nutwood Wilkes out of Spry Ruth by Boodle. This colt is being entered on the Grand Circuit this year.

The Buffalo Horse World says it is reported there that Mr. A. H. Miller has sold his famous mare Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:10½ and the \$9000 Zephyr) to Mr. J. C. McKinney of Titusville, Pa., for a long price. The week previous, Mr. Miller offered Mr. McKinney \$15,000 for Zephyr who is by Zombro, but the offer was refused, and if the sale of Gazelle has been made it is very likely that she will be bred instead of raced this year, as was Mr. Miller's intention. Gazelle is by Gossiper and judging from her two first foals is destined to be one of the greatest broodmares ever bred in California.

A very fast colt that is entered in many rich stakes for three year olds this year was recently purchased by Hon. William Prince of Providence, R. I., from the Stevens Stock Farm of that State. His breeding is just about top notch as he is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, out of Nelly May by Electioneer, second dam Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of Helena 2:11½ and three others) by Carr's Mambrino, third dam by the thoroughbred Owen Dale, fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont, fifth dam by Red Buck. This colt represents the Wilkes-Electioneer cross combined with the best thoroughbred strains ever combined with trotting blood on this Coast.

Last week Grant Lapham gave Mr. S. Christenson's handsome black trotting mare, Simone by Simmons, dam Mi Lady by Baron Wilkes, a six heat workout over the Alameda track. The heats were trotted from 2:35 to 2:22, the fastest being the fifth. During the entire six heats Simone never lifted her head or offered to make a break. Her fastest quarter was 34 seconds at the finish of her fastest mile. Besides being one of the most fashionably bred mares in California and a first prize winner in the show ring, Simone has speed of a high order and will get a record around 2:15 this year, barring accidents. Mr. Christenson will enter her in several races on the California circuit.

Joe Goss, who owns a handsome bay mare by Diablo 2:09½, that he has been working at Pleasanton for a few weeks, was offered \$1000 in cash for her last Saturday but declined the offer. He drove her a very handy mile in 2:22 and she looks like a 2:15 prospect this year. She has a square, open gait, a steady way of going and a level head, and would make one of the most attractive of roadsters. If I remember rightly she is six years old. Her legs and feet are perfect. Few are better bred than Carrie M. as Mr. Goss calls her. By the great Diablo, first dam by Alaska, son of Electioneer, second dam by May Boy, son of Whipples Hambletonian, third dam by a son of Lodi, the well known long distance thoroughbred. No one finds fault with Goss for refusing a thousand "plunks" for this handsome and fast piece of horseflesh, as she is worth more money.

The Butchers' Board of Trade will hold its ninth annual celebration on May 21st at Oakland racetrack. A big program of racing is being arranged and there is certain to be an enormous crowd. The harness races free to all whether the owners are members of the organization or not, are two in number. The first is free to all trotters and pacers; winner of first heat will be awarded \$50 and go to stable; winner of second heat \$30, second horse in this heat \$20. No distance flag. The other race is a two mile dash for trotters and pacers; \$50 to first, \$30 to second and \$20 to third. There will be running races, vaquero races and other races in addition. A \$100 gate prize will be given.

A comparison of prices paid for certain ones of the Adbell family during the past three years shows some remarkable increase in value. Adbell himself was taken East from Palo Alto in the spring of 1898, when the late F. E. Spier purchased him for \$3000, and last fall, when he went through the Garden for the second time in his life, he commanded \$10,000. At Cleveland, in 1900, his daughter, To Arms, was sold for \$875, and two weeks later J. H. Shults had to bid \$2300 to get her. Last November another daughter, Fruition, was knocked down for \$825, and recently was sold in the same ring for \$1450. Since November last Adbell and twenty-seven of his produce brought an aggregate of \$25,000, making an average of \$875 for the lot.

Mr. M. H. Murphy, formerly of San Bernardino but now Superintendent of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Coal Company, with headquarters at Tesla, has bred his great broodmare Nelly Bly (dam of Harry Madison 2:27½, trial 2:16½, and Julia M., trial 2:13½) to Zombro. Julia M. was sold to Willard Stimson by Mr. Murphy and the former has consigned her to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, which opens next week. She worked a mile in 2:13½ very handily at Los Angeles before being shipped and as she is by Zombro, Mr. Murphy wisely concluded that the best way to get another like her was to breed Nelly Bly back again. His two year old by Zombro out of Sallie Benton (dam of Ellen Madison 2:12½) stepped two different half miles in 1:18 last Thursday, at Los Angeles. He is entered in several Eastern futurities and is a great young trotter right now.

Geo. Beckers, the enterprising owner of that great stallion, Zombro 2:11, writes us under date of May 6th, that while there may be many horsemen in this part of the State who believe they have very fast two year olds by Stam B., that he owns one by that great son of Stamboul which he believes can make any of them take second place, and that it is not all talk either. Mr. Beckers says he wants to call the turn on the Occident Stake for this year and next. He believes it will be won this year by a Zombro three year old, and that his Stam B. will win it next year. Allowing for all the enthusiasm and bias which accompanies ownership, we think Mr. Beckers is about correct in his estimation of Zombro and Stam B. as producing sires. Their reputations will grow with every year and while their get are held at high prices now, these prices will average much more with every succeeding year.

Under date of May 6th, Mr. E. D. Dudley, of Dixon, Cal., writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as follows: "On May 5th, my chestnut mare Babe by Dawnlight (dam Bee by Sterling, second dam Flash by Egmont), foaled a fine, dark bay or brown with star, filly foal, by Captain Jones, the black son of McKinney. The filly is as nice a looker as one could wish, and is nominated in the Breeders Futurity stake. I claim for this filly the name Ima Jones. By the way, my four year old gelding Allendale, which won the buggy race here May 1st, will soon, barring an accident, be in the last and will be Bee's second colt to enter the charmed circle. She also being the dam of Frank Ruhstaller's good horse Monroe B. She has a two year old filly here by Bayswater Wilkes that with thirty-five days' work, worked out a half in 1:18 and the last quarter handily in 36 seconds.

Primrose by Sidney 2:19½, the dam of the handsome San Jose stallion Scott McKinney, has a very handsome colt by her side by Owyhee 2:11. Mr. Scott, as well as the many horsemen who have seen the colt, are all of the same opinion, that the colt could not be improved upon. Primrose was a very fast mare herself, but got hurt running with her first colt so she could not stand training. Royal Sid, her first colt, Mr. Scott refused \$2500 for when he was two years old. The first time he was hitched to a heavy bike he went a mile in 2:34, and as a three year old took a record of 2:24½, which was not the limit of his speed. Another of her colts as a four year old worked a mile in 2:15 and could brush a two minute gait. Primrose has been bred to Alcyo 2:10, that is now fifteen years old and not in training condition, but going quarters in 30½ seconds, showing he has his old time speed. From the result of this union a two minute pacer is looked for.

Mr. T. A. Carrol, the horseshoer of San Jose, is the happy owner of a very fine colt by Scott McKinney, son of that great race horse and sire, McKinney 2:11. Mr. Carrol says he went out to the pasture when the colt was eight days old and the mare started and ran across the large field. The colt struck a pace and kept alongside his dam the entire distance. It was such a pretty sight to him and the colt pleased him so much that he has bred her back to the same horse. Five mares have foaled to Scott McKinney thus far and all the owners are so pleased with them that the mares have been sent to him again. This is quite a recommendation for so young a horse, as Scott McKinney is but four years old. He showed great speed as a two year old and this year Mr. Scott, his owner, is having Chas. Durfee work him with the idea of racing him at the San Jose meeting in July, so that he may get a record.

One of the best equipped hotels is The Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

THIRD OPEN AIR HORSE SHOW.

List of Classes for the Burlingame Show of May 30th and 31st.

The third annual open air horse show to be given under the auspices of the Burlingame Country Club will open on Friday, May 30th, and continue two days. There will be prizes of cups and ribbons for the usual classes and driving and jumping competitions held. Entries will close Thursday, May 22d, with the Secretary of the show at Burlingame. The Horse Show Committee is composed of the following gentlemen:

Major J. L. Rathbone, chairman; Henry T. Scott, Thomas A. Driscoll, E. D. Beylard, Frederick S. Moody, Joseph B. Crockett and George Almer Newhall.

The complete list of classes follows:

ROADSTERS—Horses entered in these classes must show conformation, quality, style, and be practically sound. Roadsters, when mature, should not be under fifteen hands one inch high, and will be judged as horses driven regularly on the road. Pacers will be eligible in these classes, but they will not be judged in competition with trotters. Class 1—Horse, and best appointed road-rig; horse to count 60 per cent, wagon 20 per cent, harness and general appointments 20 per cent. Class 2—Pair of horses (same conditions as in class 8).

HARNESS HORSES, bred in California, novice classes—Horses entered in these classes must have been bred in the State of California. They must be practically sound, have good manners, and be shown before appropriate vehicles. They will be judged on their quality, conformation, action and manners. No horse to be driven faster than an ordinary park gait (ten miles an hour). All blue ribbon winners in previous California shows are barred, except in class 7. This rule will not prohibit the showing of a blue ribbon winner as one of a pair, the other being a novice. Class 3—Best horse, 14 hands 3 inches and under 15 hands 3 inches. Class 4—Best pair of horses 14 hands 3 inches and under 15 hands 3 inches. Class 5—Best horse 15 hands 3 inches or over. Class 6—Best pair of horses 15 hands 3 inches or over. Class 7—Best high stepping horse over 14 hands 3 inches. Mouth, style, conformation and hock action also considered. To be shown in harness before appropriate vehicle.

HARNESS HORSES (open to all)—Horses entered in these classes must be practically sound and have good manners. They will be judged on their quality, conformation, action and manners. No horse to be driven faster than an ordinary park gait (ten miles an hour), except in class 15. Class 8—Best horse 14 hands 3 inches and under 15 hands 3 inches, suitable for gig. Class 9—Best pair of horses 14 hands 3 inches and under 15 hands 3 inches, suitable for spider, T cart, Stanhope phaeton or Victoria. Class 10—Best horse 15 hands 3 inches or over, suitable for brougham. Class 11—Best pair of horses 15 hands 3 inches or over, suitable for landau, vis-a-vis, wagonette or bus. Class 12—Best high stepper in the show, over 14 hands 3 inches, champion class.

APPOINTMENT CLASSES: Class 13—Best horse 14 hands 3 inches and not over 15 hands 3 inches, suitable for lady; must be shown before appropriate trap; horse to count 60 per cent, trap and appointments 40 per cent. Class 14—Best pair of horses 14 hands 3 inches and not over 15 hands 3 inches, suitable for a lady (same conditions as class 13). Class 15—Best horse and runabout; horse to count 60 per cent, runabout and appointments 40 per cent.

TANDEMS: Class 16—Pony harness tandem, wheeler over 13 hands 3 inches and under 14 hands 3 inches. Class 17—Best harness tandem, wheeler 14 hands 3 inches or over. Class 18—Sporting tandem; horses only to count and performance over hurdles. Class 19—Best harness tandem.

FOUR-IN-HANDS: Class 20—Best park team; horses to count 50 per cent; brake or coach to count 50 per cent. Class 21—Best road team; horses only to count; suitable for country work before a brake or coach. Class 22—Best park team; shown before a brake or coach; horses only to count.

PONIES IN HARNESS: All ponies entered in these classes must be practically sound, have good manners and be shown to appropriate vehicles. Class 23—Best pony, 13 hands 2 inches and under 14 hands 3 inches. Class 24—Best pair of ponies, 13 hands 2 inches and under 14 hands 2 inches.

SADDLE HORSES: Saddle horses to be judged on their quality, manners, pace, conformation and ability to carry weight specified. The gaits required to be shown will be the walk, trot and canter. Class 25—Best horse up to carry 150 pounds, 14 hands 3 inches and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches. Class 26—Best horse up to carry 200 pounds, exceeding 15 hands 2 inches. Class 27—Best lady's saddle horse, 15 hands or over. Class 28—Best double gaited horse.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE: All ponies entered in these classes must be practically sound and have good manners. The gaits required to be shown will be the walk, trot and canter. Class 29—Best pony under 13 hands 2 inches. Class 30—Best pony 13 hands 2 inches and under 14 hands 2 inches.

POLO PONIES: Class 31—Best polo pony; to be shown through bending poles. Handiness to count 50 per cent; conformation and soundness 50 per cent.

JUMPING CLASSES: Class 32—For amateurs only; conformation of horse to count 50 per cent, performance over hurdles 50 per cent. Class 33—Open to all; performance over hurdles only to count. Class 34—For ponies 14 hands 3 inches or under; performance over hurdles only to count; gentleman riders. Class 35—Best high jumper. Class 36—Consolation class; open to all; first prize winners in classes 32 and 33 barred; performances over hurdles only to count. Class 37—Consolation class; pony jumping class; 14 hands 3 inches or under; first prize winner in class 34 barred;

gentlemen riders; performances over hurdles only to count.

DRIVING COMPETITIONS: Class 38—Best performance of an amateur in driving a tandem through obstacles (other tests at the option of the judges). Class 39—Best performance of an amateur in driving a four-in-hand through obstacles (other tests at the option of the judges). Class 40—Best performance of a professional in driving a pair through obstacles (other tests at the option of the judges); mounting and dismounting the box, good form, generally, will be counted as well as horsemanship.

STALLION CLASSES: Class 41—Best thoroughbred stallion. Class 42—Best trotting stallion. Class 43—Best hackney stallion. Class 44—Best hackney stallion and get.

HORSES OWNED BY LIVERY STABLES OF SAN MATEO COUNTY: Class 45—Best single driving horse, to be shown before a buggy. Class 46—Best pair driving horses to be shown before a buggy. Class 47—Best pair driving horses to be shown before a six-seater.

DELIVERY WAGON CLASS: Class 48—Best exhibit station wagon, double or single. Class 49—Best exhibit delivery wagon, double or single. Class 50—Best exhibit milk wagon, double or single.

OVER \$6000 AT WOODLAND.

Good Program for Harness Races—Entries to Close July 1st.

District No. 40, which now comprises the counties of Sacramento and Yolo, will hold its annual fair and race meeting at Woodland this year during the first week in September, and Secretary C. F. Thomas has just issued the program of the harness events, for which over \$6000 will be given. There are five purses for trotters and five for pacers as follows:

Trotting—2:30 class \$750, 2:19 class \$600, 2:14 class \$600, 2:10 class \$600, three year olds \$400.

Pacing—2:25 class \$750, 2:19 class \$600, 2:15 class \$600, 2:12 class \$600, free for all \$600.

There is no place on the circuit where the horsemen are accorded better treatment than at Woodland. They find there good stalls, excellent feed, a first class track and a force of obliging officials, while the association keeps every promise made. The meeting always immediately precedes the State Fair and as Woodland is less than twenty miles distant from the State Capital, horses can be loaded across the excellent highways instead of being taken on the cars if the owners so wish. Every year Woodland secures a large entry list to its purses and we believe the association will come near breaking the record this season. Due notice will be given through these columns of the conditions, etc. The date of closing will be July 1st.

Colusa's Program is Announced.

The Colusa County District Fair Association will hold its fair and race meeting this year during the five days beginning August 11th and closing the 15th. Entries for the harness races will close June 15th, and for the running races August 1st. Colusa has a first class track, is a reliable organization and pays all its purses promptly. The purses offered this year are very liberal, as the following program will show:

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 11.

Purse.
2:40 Trotting, three in five.....\$500
Three minute trotting (district horses), three in five.....200
Running, three-quarters mile, single dash.....200
Running, five-eighths mile, single dash (district horses).....100

SECOND DAY, AUGUST 12.

2:20 Pace, three in five.....400
2:12 Trotting, three in five.....400
Running, one mile dash.....250
Running, half-mile dash.....150

THIRD DAY, AUGUST 13.

Two year old trotting (district horses), two in three.....150
2:30 Trotting, three in five.....400
Running, seven-eighths mile dash.....200
Running, five-eighths mile dash.....150

FOURTH DAY, AUGUST 15.

2:20 Trotting, three in five.....400
Three minute pacing (district horses), three in five.....200
Running, three-quarters mile dash.....200
Running, five-eighths mile dash.....150

FIFTH DAY, AUGUST 15.

2:10 Pace, three in five.....300
District horses buggy race, one going nearest four minutes, three in five.....100
Running, half-mile dash.....150
Running, one mile dash.....200

Second hand bike sulkies and carts for sale. Bike wheels made to order and repaired. McMurray bike carts and sulkies kept in stock. Pneumatic rigs called for and repaired. Kenney Bicycle Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

Mr. Billings has given Trainer Scott McCoy instructions to prepare Lucille 2:07 for competition for the Boston Challenge Cup.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

HARNESS STALLION STAKE.

Over \$2000 Up Before a Colt Has Been Entered.

The special Harness Stallion Stake, inaugurated by the California State Agricultural Society, and which closed May 1st, had 38 stallions nominated. While the stallion owners of this Coast have failed in many instances to see the benefit of nominating their stallions and thereby making the get eligible, there have been enough progressive and far seeing breeders to make the stake a success. Breeders who have not yet selected a stallion to breed their mares to this year will doubtless take those entered in this stake into consideration, as it is reasonable to suppose that the same stallions will be entered next year when this stake is renewed. There has been a total of \$1140 paid in to the stake in nomination fees by owners, to which the State Agricultural Society adds \$1000, making a total of \$2140 already in the stake—quite a respectable sum. The list of owners, names of stallions and amount of nominating fees of each are as follows. The stake is to be trotted in 1905, when the foals are three years old:

Owner.	Stallion's Name.	Fee.
1. J. Arnett.....	Sidney Arnett.....	15
2. Alex Brown.....	Nushagak.....	30
3. Brown & Brandon.....	Meridian.....	25
4. G. T. Beckers.....	Zombro.....	35
5. S. V. Barstow.....	Wilkes Direct 2:22½.....	40
6. L. M. Clark.....	Oulboul.....	15
7. D. S. Cone.....	Kinney Lou.....	20
8. F. W. Covey, Palo Alto Stk Fm.....	Exioneer.....	20
9. F. W. Covey.....	Mendocino.....	20
10. F. W. Covey.....	Monbells.....	20
11. F. W. Covey.....	Nazote.....	20
12. C. A. Durfee.....	McKinney.....	100
13. S. J. Dunlop.....	Strathway.....	25
14. Ben Davis.....	Zoloch.....	40
15. J. Faris Jr.....	Costello.....	20
16. F. H. Frary.....	Escoff.....	20
17. G. W. Ford.....	Neerut.....	40
18. C. L. Griffith.....	Bondie Direct.....	100
19. George Gray.....	Welcome.....	25
20. George Gray.....	William Harold.....	40
21. W. Higby.....	Dictatus Medium.....	20
22. Hillhouse & Reardon.....	Charles Marvin.....	40
23. J. W. Halle & Co.....	Demonio.....	20
24. S. H. Hoy.....	Bayswater Wilkes.....	20
25. Wm. Murray.....	Diablo.....	40
26. Rosedale Stock Farm.....	Washington McKinney.....	30
27. D. Reese.....	Joe Nolan.....	15
28. A. B. Spreckels.....	Dexter Prince.....	20
29. A. B. Spreckels.....	Cupid.....	20
30. Santa Rosa Stock Farm.....	Sidney Dillon.....	20
31. Santa Rosa Stock Farm.....	L. W. Russell.....	20
32. Santa Rosa Stock Farm.....	On Stanley.....	20
33. S. C. Tyeon & Co.....	Azmor.....	30
34. Tuttle Bros.....	Stam H.....	25
35. Vendome Stock Farm.....	Ivan Alto.....	50
36. Van de Vanter Stock Farm.....	Erect.....	25
37. Van de Vanter Stock Farm.....	Mountain Director.....	15
38. Williams & Nielson.....	Monterey.....	50
Total paid in on stallions.....		\$1140
Added by Association.....		1000
Total amount of Stake to date.....		\$2140

Two Noted Mares Dead.

Last week Mr. J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, met a severe loss in the death of his well known great broodmare, Salinas Belle, dam of the consistent and game little campaigner Dictatress 2:12½, Ivolo 2:20½, Ivoneer (3) 2:27, Monteer 2:30 and Mambrino Boy 2:31½. Salinas Belle was a pacing mare and was twenty-four years old this spring. She was sired by Vermont 3:22, a grandson of Black Hawk 5, brought to this State many years ago. The dam of Salinas Belle was a fine black mare by the thoroughbred horse Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont, whose blood is conspicuous in the pedigrees of so many fast California horses. Salinas Belle was due to foal in June to Mr. Carr's Boodle Jr., one of the grandest looking young stallions in California. She was found helpless in the pasture. No cause could be ascertained for her illness.

Another noted mare that died last week was Mr. W. L. Lumsden's mare Myrtle 2:13½ by Anteco out of Luella B. by Nutwood. Myrtle was bred by the late I. DeTurk, of Santa Rosa, and was the sensational three year old of 1891 in California, winning the rich Occident Stake that year, in which she defeated Vida Wilkes, the favorite. Myrtle was trained by William McGraw and before the first heat the pools were Vida Wilkes \$30, Myrtle \$13, but after the Anteco mare had won the first heat hands down in 2:19½, it was hard to get a bid for a Vida Wilkes pool. At the death of Mr. DeTurk Myrtle passed into the possession of Mr. Lumsden, of Santa Rosa, who took her out of the broodmare paddocks in 1899 and started her once—in the 2:19 class at the Santa Rosa meeting. She won the first heat in 2:13½, thus reducing her record six seconds, and got second money in the race, which was won by Addison 2:11½. Myrtle was bred to Bonnie Direct 2:05½ last year and died soon after foaling a fine filly by him. The filly was alive and doing well at last reports. Mr. Lumsden has lost a great mare, but he should have a greater in the filly left by her.

Given Thorough Satisfaction for Years.

ARDSLEY-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y., March 14, 1902.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosberg Falls, Vt.:
Gentlemen:—Kindly send me by return mail your book entitled "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases," for which I enclose a two cent stamp, as required by your advertisement or wrapper on your Spavin Cure. I have used your Spavin Cure for years and it has always given thorough satisfaction. Respectfully,
WILLIAM ERES,
Coachman for Cyrus Field Judson.

Order your mail to Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES FIESTA MATINEE.

Sweet Marie by McKinney Wins a Third Heat in 2:11 3-4.

Honored by the presence of the largest crowd that ever attended a race meeting in Los Angeles and presenting a program of which any professional meeting might well be proud, the Driving Club achieved a marked success in its Fiesta race matinee at Agricultural Park last Saturday, says the Los Angeles Times. Aside from the day being notable on account of the record breaking crowd of 10,000, Sweet Marie, the beautiful bay mare belonging to William Garland, which held the State matinee race mile record of 2:13, brought more honors to herself, her owner and the club by easily trotting the third heat of the free for all race in 2:11.

The track was in excellent condition and generally considered the day was ideal, although fitful gusts of wind puffed across the track at times, raising tiny clouds of dust. Whatever inconvenience this may have caused had little effect on the audience, for the whole was all that could be desired.

Every nook and corner of the big grand stand was full of spectators, and a hundred boys and men were in the balcony on top of it. The small grand stand, farther south, was also full, and along the fence that stretched between the two the lines of men were three deep. North of the grand stand was another triple line of spectators to the track entrance gate by the clubhouse, and stretching beyond that north to the three-quarter pole were carriages, buggies, and all manner of vehicles, filled with people, all drawn up facing the track.

On the inner rail of the track a double line of vehicles with their occupants, extended from the seven-eighths pole down past the judge's stand to a point opposite the southern entrance to the track. All the available spaces where any sort of a view of the races could be had, was a solid mass of people, altogether the largest crowd that ever witnessed any local racing event.

Thousands of Fiesta visitors were there, in addition to the crowd of regular race-goers, and over half of the vast crowd was made up of women, society being out in force. It was a regular Fiesta crowd, and in honor of the event the club officials had prepared a program that was well worthy of the occasion. Each part of it was a success in itself.

The parade of the horses and vehicles of the members was a complete success, nearly one hundred and seventy-five rigs being in the procession. Excellent sport followed the review. A program of three events had been arranged, and the card was marked by the breaking of a Coast record and the most hotly contested race in the history of the club. It was a Fiesta number, and almost as "warm" as the special score card in red, orange and green, which was a work of art.

The track was in fine condition for fast work, and in the free-for-all, the first race on the card, the club's speediest did battle. In this event almost two seconds were clipped off the Coast matinee record, Sweet Marie covering the third mile in 2:11, breaking her own record of 2:13, made on the local track last year.

The free-for-all brought out Sweet Marie, Primrose, Cœur de Lion and Sweetheart, and it took six heats to decide. William Garland's speedy bay mare, Sweet Marie, finally landed the plum, after a long and exciting battle with F. B. Taylor's Primrose. Before the race the judges decided Primrose was a little too speedy for the bunch, and gave her forty-five pounds additional to carry.

In the first heat she quite justified their judgment by walking home in 2:21, with Cœur de Lion a bad second. Sweet Marie broke shortly after the word was given, and was unable to recover the ground lost. She had to be content with third place.

The second heat also went to Primrose, Sweetheart giving the favorite the brush. A. W. Bruner drove her out, but she was too slow to land. Sweet Marie again steamed into third place.

The surprise came in the third heat, when Sweet Marie seemed to find herself. Right from the start she went after the favorite, and at the quarter was less than a length behind Primrose, who went to the pole in 34 seconds. In the back stretch she let out another link, and at the half headed the favorite by a neck. She continued to pull away, and at the three-quarters had a length to the good. As they entered the stretch it was Sweet Marie, Primrose, Cœur de Lion and Sweetheart. Between the leaders it was neck and neck to the wire, Sweet Marie having none too much the best of it to be comfortable. Sweetheart passed Cœur de Lion in the stretch, taking third place. The time was 2:11.

They got away for a good start in the fourth heat, and again it was Sweet Marie and Primrose to the front, with Sweetheart and Cœur de Lion close up.

At the half Sweet Marie had two lengths to the good over Primrose, who was on almost even terms with Cœur de Lion and Sweetheart. As they swung into the stretch Sweetheart went off her feet and was passed by Cœur de Lion, who was sent after the leader, but the lead was too good. He landed in second place, however, beating Primrose at the wire.

Cœur de Lion had his fun in the fifth heat, H. G. Bundrem driving the bay to victory in 2:18. At the start he took the pole from Sweet Marie, and at the half had the race won. Primrose went off her feet before the quarter, and was quite out of it, the race being for place between Sweet Marie and Sweetheart, the former taking it by a good length.

A whipping finish ended the sixth heat and race, Sweet Marie just reaching the wire a half length to the good over Primrose, when she went up in the air. Cœur de Lion was a bad actor at the start, making a break on the south turn that put him out of the reckoning. This left the battle to Sweet Marie and Primrose, and it was either's race to the wire. Cœur de Lion was a bad third and Sweetheart steamed into fourth place.

Polo surprised even her admirers by the way she landed the prize in the second race. She did it in two heats in three from a field in which Medico, Alies, Tom Moore, Parazzo and Bastina were entered.

She had it all her own way in the first heat, beating Medico by two lengths. Alies landed third. The second heat went to Medico, who out-footed the little bay in the stretch, but it was a close affair, and was traveled in 2:23. Again Alies landed third.

The race was won in the third heat when Polo beat Medico to the wire, having a length or more to spare. Tom Moore took third.

Russwood was too speedy for Cocoanut and Toughnut, who tried to beat him to the wire in two heats of the third and last event. It took him but two heats to show his superiority, and each he won with plenty to spare. Cocoanut took second.

Portero, the pride stallion of W. B. Prentiss' stable at San Diego, was driven an exhibition quarter by Mr. Prentiss. He covered the distance in 0:35.

SUMMARY.

First race—Free for all, best three in five heats.

Sweet Marie.....	(W. Garland)	3	3	1	1	2	1
Primrose.....	(F. B. Taylor)	1	1	2	3	1	2
Cœur de Lion.....	(Dr. W. Le M. Wills)	2	4	4	2	1	3
Sweetheart.....	(E. T. Earl)	4	2	3	4	3	4

Time—2:21, 2:13, 2:11, 2:15, 2:18, 2:19.

Second race—One mile, two in three heats.

Polo.....	(N. W. Myrick)	1	2	1
Medico.....	(J. H. Reynolds)	2	1	2
Alies.....	(W. Garland)	3	3	4
Tom Moore.....	(Dr. M. L. Moore)	5	4	3
Parazzo.....	(Dr. W. W. Hitchcock)	4	5	5
Bastina.....	(W. H. Neisewander)	6	6	6

Time—2:21, 2:23, 2:22

Third race—Trot or Pace, two heats in three.

Russwood.....	(B. W. Spooner)	1	1
Cocoanut.....	(C. W. Ford)	2	2
Toughnut.....	(George Ford)	3	3

Time—2:16, 2:30.

Officers of the day were: Starter, A. W. Bruner; judges—Dr. L. M. Moore, H. W. Henderson, W. L. Vail; timers—F. K. Wilson, K. V. Redpath, Lee Mabury.

The Drafter in Demand.

The drafter continues to increase in popular favor. All the best authorities agree that the heavy work horse never brought as much money as he is bringing now and further that the demand for all sorts of him never was so broad. The fact is, that despite the absence of much of an exporting demand for weighty drafters the supply is all too small and the bidders each week at almost all of the leading horse marts have to hang on a little longer in the hopes of getting enough the following week to fill out their loads. In a few of these marts drafters are no longer coming in appreciable numbers. Most of the supply seems to be concentrated in Chicago and surely the supply is small enough there from week to week. Indianapolis was wont in times gone by to get a fair share of this trade, but of late only a very few really heavy horses have been shipped there. Kansas City has marked up her prices a good \$25 per head, but some days not an 1800-pound horse reaches her yards. South Omaha, situated midway between districts in Nebraska and Iowa where many good heavyweights have been produced, reports continually decreasing arrivals, indeed some days not one is reported. Naturally this scarcity over all has stimulated the demand for the medium weights and horses of from 1550 to 1700 pounds are bringing much more money than they were some weeks or months ago, but it should always be borne in mind that conditions as to price of feed and the status of commerce are abnormal and these middle weight sorts will be the first to lose in value, no matter what happens, when the drop comes. It is easier to rear a horse that weighs 1550, 1600 or even 1700 pounds than one that weighs 1800 pounds, and when the former are commanding prices around \$175 to \$200 or even over there is temptation for the breeder to relax his efforts to breed the real big fellows, but this should not be done. Nothing short of a commercial cataclysm of a sort the world has never before seen will put the price of heavy drafters below the profitable point for many years to come. Indeed, it is extremely doubtful if we will ever again see that kind selling low. Keep on trying to breed the big ones; undersized lots will show up in spite of all that can be done. There is room, seemingly, everywhere at present, but it will not always be that way. Breed the kind for which the demand will always be keen and price high.—*Breeders' Gazette.*

When in Los Angeles stop at The Rosslyn.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

J. A. Jones, of Springbrook, says all four of the mares he bred to Zombro last year are in foal.

A. P. Church, of San Jose, Cal., has located at Irvington track, where he has opened a shoeing stable for track work. Mr. Church brings with him a good reputation in this line of work.

Everett, Wash., is advertising two early closing stakes, \$500 for 2:25 pacers and \$500 for 2:40 trotters, entries to close June 2d. Everett has dates on the North Pacific circuit.

The track at Irvington is now in good condition and will be kept so throughout the training season. Quite a number of horses will be worked there this summer, which will give the place an old time appearance.

James Erwin is working Starkey at Pendleton and going eighths in 17 seconds easy. He also is getting Ollie M. and Oregon Sunshine in prime condition, and also a three year old pacer by Chehalis and Easter Annie (2) by Westfield.

Frank Frazier is driving Hassalo on the road at Pendleton and goes out to the track frequently and gives the boys a brush. Hassalo has had no training whatever since last year, but he pulled a pneumatic tired buggy an eighth under 17 seconds.

The Riverside Driving Club, of Portland, held a regular meeting in the *Rural Spirit* office last Friday evening, and took up the matter of holding regular matinee meetings throughout the season. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that meetings of this kind would be a great stimulus to the driving interest. The Board of Directors were instructed to make all necessary arrangements for holding the first meeting Saturday, June 14th.

An association has been organized at Wasco, Or., with G. N. Crosfield President; John Medler, Vice-President; R. G. Case, Secretary and Treasurer, for the purpose of holding a horse fair at that place July 4th and 5th. The association has 150 members, which they expect to increase to 250 in a short time. Cash premiums in the sum of \$500 will be given at this fair, and all classes of horses will be provided for. J. G. Medler, Frank Hulery and W. E. Hines are a committee on arrangements, and they are leaving nothing undone to make the fair a success.

Post Check Money.

A new system of currency has been invented which has many meritorious features. It is proposed to reprint all \$1, \$2 and \$5 Treasury notes, coin or silver certificates now in circulation and have the faces of the new bills provided with blank lines. This would be the ordinary money of the day. Then when one wishes to send money by mail, say \$2, he takes such a bill from his pocketbook, writes on its face the name of the person or firm to whom it is to go, the city and State, and affixes a two-cent stamp in the square indicated (one-cent stamp for fractional bills) cancelling the stamp with his initials and date and signs his name on back. The bill, which previously was negotiable money, is instantly transformed into a personal check on the United States Government for \$2, as safe for transmission as any bank check. This is enclosed in a letter to the person or firm desired and can be collected by the receiver upon identification at the postoffice named.

The tiresome and time-consuming trip to the post-office to secure a money order is avoided and a convenient, safe and instantly available form of safe money is supplied with which the public can transact mail business which now aggregates in small sums upwards of two billions dollars a year. The small fee charged would probably aggregate a larger revenue to the Government than is received from the present money order system.

The New Haven Register says: "This scheme would be of vast advantage to our rural communities. It would also tend to increase rural free delivery, a subject of much interest to the Postoffice Department and the country at large. It would do away with the nuisance of sending and receiving stamps instead of money. Business houses during the year receive large amounts of stamps. One large Chicago publisher reports the receipt of upwards of \$350,000 in stamps in one year, nearly \$1000 per day. Others have the same experience on a smaller scale. One thing is certain, the bill would stop stealing in the mails. The thief could not collect one of these post checks for he has to be identified when he presents the bill for payment. The Postoffice Department officials have already recognized the advantage of this new system and are heartily in favor of it. If the people throughout the country demand this convenience, Congress will not refuse it."

Removed Tumor, Also Cured Fistula.

COMO, HENRY CO., TENN.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio:

Replying to your inquiry in regard to the tumor I removed from back of my hand, will say that it had been growing for two or three years. I had shown it to two doctors and they both led me to believe they thought it might be cancer. I began using the Caustic Balsam by applying it once or twice per day with my finger; did not rub it to create any friction. I kept this up for two or three weeks when it became loose and I took hold of it with my fingers and pulled it out by the roots. It left quite a hole but it has healed and there is no scar or anything by which you can tell it was ever there. I also cured a fistula on a fine mare with three applications.

H. H. LOVELANCE.

The New York State Fair people are trying to bring Prince Alert 2:09 and Anaconda 2:01 together at their meeting.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, May 10, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE.....July 3d to 5th
COLUSA.....August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....August 11th to 15th
SANTA BARBARA.....August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....August 18th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....Sept. 15th to 20th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....Sept. 23d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD.....May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO.....June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS.....June 10th to 14th
DENVER.....June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....B. S. Krebe, San Jose
ARNER.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:30 1/4.....S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11 1/4.....Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4.....C. L. Griffiths Pleasanton
BOODLE JR.....F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:00 1/4.....Wm. Murray, Woodland
EDUCATOR.....M. Henry, Haywards
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:00 1/4.....P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10 1/4.....Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DIL-LON.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d.....James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

SACRAMENTO is to have a running meeting beginning next week. There are about 250 runners now at the track there and the prospects are for a very interesting and well attended meeting. Mr. John Mackay is president of the club and J. W. Brooks secretary and handicapper.

THE BLUE RIBBON SALE will open at Cleveland next Monday and much interest is taken among California horsemen as to the prices the consignments from Palo Alto, Aptos Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm and other California breeders will bring. Some of the best horses ever bred in this State are to be sold and the prices should be a good guide to the condition of the market.

THE MAIN CIRCUIT, comprising those associations in California that give purses larger than \$500, promises to be larger this year than ever. Napa, Vallejo, Oakland, Woodland, the State Fair, Stockton, Breeders meeting at Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles will all be in this class, and thus there will be ten weeks of racing on this circuit. In addition there will be two or three smaller circuits where the purses range from \$150 to \$500. Harness horses will have many opportunities to earn money in this State this season.

THERE IS GOOD MONEY THIS YEAR for the slow classes in California. Three associations have announced their programs thus far and all have

treated the slow classes generously. The Breeders offer \$2000 for 2:24 class trotters and \$1000 for 2:20 class pacers. Napa gives \$800 for the 2:40 trotters, \$700 for the 2:30 trotters, \$600 for the 2:24 trotters and \$500 each for the green and the 2:25 class pacers. Woodland offers \$750 for the 2:30 class trotters and the same amount for 2:25 class pacers. These purses are a pretty good starter for a circuit and the horse that can win at these three meetings in his class will not owe his owner anything for training expenses.

NAPA'S PROGRAM appears in our advertising columns this week and is a most generous one. The speed committee and Secretary Bell have made an admirable selection of classes, and every purse should fill. All horsemen know the Napa track. It is fast and safe and located in one of the most beautiful spots in California and in an ideal climate. Napa always pays its purses promptly, and every attention is shown the horsemen. This year there will be no bookmaking permitted on harness races, and no running events on the days when the harness races are held. If the program fills there will be four days devoted to trotting and pacing races, during which time nearly \$7000 will be distributed in purses. A program like this is what the harness horse owners and trainers have been demanding for years. Napa has provided it for them and they should respond with the entries and help make it a big success. It will be the first important meeting of the main circuit this year, and entries will close June 2d.

AN ENTERPRISING ASSOCIATION is the Contra Costa District Agricultural Society, and their action in purchasing seventy acres of land adjoining the town of Concord for a fair ground and race track meets the general approval of the entire district. There were two bids for the coveted location of the grounds. Walnut Creek bid \$1700, but Concord's bid was \$2950. The citizens of Martinez stood in with Concord and will assist with a generous money contribution to the fund, as the following letter will show:

MARTINEZ, April 28, 1902.

H. J. Curry, Esq., President Agricultural District No. 2.—Dear Sir: We, the committee appointed by the Directors of the Agricultural Society to ascertain what financial aid the town of Martinez would give towards moving the fair grounds to this town, beg to report that the people of Martinez have learned with pleasure that the citizens of Concord have very generously come to the front and promised such substantial aid towards building up the Fair Association, that the citizens of Martinez have concluded that Concord is entitled to the Fair grounds; and this committee will endeavor to secure substantial financial aid from this town for the purpose of helping the enterprise along.

Yours very truly,

WM. S. WELLS,
REES JONES,
T. A. McMAHON,
Committee.

It is proposed by the association to expend about \$10,000 for the grounds and buildings and making the track, and if possible they desire to pay the entire amount this year and be out of debt when the fair is over. It is a most commendable undertaking and every citizen of Contra Costa county should help the enterprise as far as he can. The location selected is very central, on an excellent piece of land, and can be made a most attractive spot.

GOOD LOOKS, one of the most valuable qualifications a trotting-bred horse can possess, and which brings more money in the aggregate than speed does in the salesring, is transmitted by inheritance with as much certainty as any trait or characteristic. It has often been remarked by horsemen in California that Zombro 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11 1/4 are two of the handsomest of all the young stallions in the State, and that while by different sires, those sires (McKinney and Stamboul) were frequent prize winners in the show ring over large fields of competitors. There are many, however, who have overlooked the fact that on the side of their dams, Zombro and Stam B. carry the blood close up of a very handsome stallion, Almont Lightning, the dam of Zombro and Stam B.'s granddam being by that son of another handsome horse, Almont 33. It is not generally known in this State that Almont Lightning, when taken from Kentucky to New York, defeated the great Mambrino King in the show ring, but such is the fact. A correspondent recently sent us the following, copied from a New York paper, the date of which does not appear on the copy, but which was probably 1884 or 1885, as we understand Almont Lightning died when about ten years old, and he was foaled in 1875. The article is headed "Almont Lightning vs. Mambrino King," and is as follows:

On Friday, October 5th, the third day of the Union Fair of East Aurora, the largest crowd that had been seen on the grounds this year was present. The great attraction of the day, and which a large number came expressly to see, was the exhibition of Class 7—trotting stallions with pedigree. The horses entered for com-

petition were: From H. C. Jewett & Co's Stock Farm, Almont Lightning; from C. J. Hamlin's Village Stock Farm, Mambrino King, claimed by many to be the handsomest horse in America, also winner of the first premium at the New York State Fair this year; from Yeoman's Stock Farm, Mohican by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

As it is a well known fact that a spirited but friendly rivalry exists between these farms, which is shared to a certain extent by the people in this vicinity, the greatest interest was manifested to know the result.

The appearance of Mambrino King as he was led upon the track in front of the grand stand was greeted with a burst of applause from his friends, but which subsided when Almont Lightning, seen now for the first time by a great many, came on directly afterward. Mohican also made a fine appearance and was the object of much favorable comment. It was a very fine point to decide between the first two mentioned, as they were led along side by side in front of the stand, but when Almont Lightning was harnessed to a sulky he made such a really grand appearance and showed a 2:30 gait so easily, carrying the large amount of flesh that he did, that the result was foreseen by all. The judge who was selected—a well known Canadian gentleman and horseman of large experience—gave his decision in favor of Almont Lightning, with Mambrino King second and Mohican third.

Almont Lightning 1023, the winner, is a handsome bay horse, with black points and a star in his forehead. He was foaled in 1875, is sixteen hands high, was sired by Almont 33, son of Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14; first dam Molly Bowman by Mambrino Pilot 29, second dam by Mambrino Chief 11, third dam Old Flaxey by Telegraph. He was purchased from W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., in July, by the Messrs. Jewett, and brought to this place. He now contests the honor with Mambrino King of being the handsomest horse in America, being considered by competent judges the equal in beauty, with the advantage of a superb trotting gait, greater size and strength, and presumably having greater powers of endurance than his famous rival.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro, and Belle Medium, dam of Stam B., are among the beauties of the famous broodmares of California, the one a daughter, the other a granddaughter of this handsome stallion, who must have been an equine Adonis to defeat Mambrino King, that was then known and for fifteen years afterwards was advertised as the handsomest horse in America. There is nothing truer than the old saying, "Like begets like or the likeness of some ancestor."

Horse vs. Camera.

"Now, an auto," said the roadside photographer, "is easy, for it stands still. But it's different with a horse."

"To get a good picture of a horse you've got to fix his attention and interest him as you would a child. The dullest and laziest of horses may not stand still, or he may slouch into some unhandsome attitude, so that he won't look very pretty when you do get him."

"The spirited, lively horse finds it hard to stand still at all. He's bobbing his head or moving somehow all the time, so that he's hard to get, and then the finest horse looks better in some attitudes than he does in others. It is a common thing for the photographer who takes pictures of the turnouts of people driving, to have somebody interest the horse, to get him at once quiet and into a good attitude while he takes the picture."

"The picture taker having his camera conveniently located, the man who is to have his outfit taken drives into position and halts. The photographer, all ready for taking the picture and waiting now only for the horse to stand still and to look well, calls to his assistant, who, standing in front of the horse and ten or twenty feet away, attracts the animal's attention."

"Sometimes he has a little rattle for this purpose; sometimes he holds up a bunch of grass. It might be that he would wave a handkerchief gently, at the same time calling to the horse. Then you see things happen."

"Even though he was a handsome horse anyway he looks more so than ever in that first look at the man who has attracted his attention. It may be that he's just a bit startled, and he stands there perfectly erect, head up and all attention, ears thrown forward, a keen alertness in every line, a most spirited figure of a horse, and for the moment motionless, and in that happy moment you get him."—Exchange.

China Maid, the fast green pacing mare by McKinney 2:11 1/4, has been entered in several important events over East and will be sent there to fulfill them. She is now in the hands of Jack Groom, who trained and drove Sir Albert S. 2:08 1/4 in all his races, who is giving her a very careful preparation and seems to understand her thoroughly. She is being worked at the Alameda track.

During the month of April SUNSET LIMITED will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday up to and including April 21st, at 4:50 P. M., via San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Direct connection with trains for New York. Secure full information from any Agent Southern Pacific Company.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1891.

Boyce Tablet Co.: Gents—I used your Tablets very freely during the season of 1889 and 1890, and can truly say they are the most convenient and efficient Body and Leg Wash I ever used. Yours very truly,

D. B. HERRINGTON.

Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, American and European plans.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

May Day Races at Dixon.

DIXON, May 6, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The directors of the Dixon Driving Park Association were fortunate this year in having a fine day, the first of May, on which to hold their picnic and races. The weather was perfect and a large crowd in attendance. The races were called at one o'clock sharp with Joe Stadfeldt of Vacaville acting presiding judge, ably assisted by John Hale of Suisun and C. C. Donohoe of Dixon. Timers—Ham Boyce of Winters and Mr. Casey of Sacramento.

For the named buggy horse race, for a purse of \$75, mile heats, three in five, the following horses, all by Falrose, lined up as named.

Dixon Maid, b m, W. Masten, driver; Allendale, b g, Sam Hoy, driver; Shanghai, b g, C. Day, driver; Bellrose, b m, Q. Scwisher, driver; Falrose, b g, R. H. Nason, driver.

After several attempts the horses got away in good shape, Dixon Maid and Allendale leading. Round the first turn Allendale broke and gave the Maid quite a lead, but got his stride again and soon overtook the mare and beat her out at the finish by a short neck in 2:35. For the second heat only four started, Falrose having been withdrawn. Allendale took the lead at the fall of the flag, which he maintained quite easily, though followed closely by Dixon Maid, to the finish. Time, 2:34. Bellrose and Shanghai distanced.

The third and last heat was won handily by Allendale in 2:34½, trailed closely by Dixon Maid.

Both of these horses can easily enter the list as they have had but little work, neither of them having had two months prep. The track here is a half mile and in poor condition for fast time.

For the second race, for a purse of \$100, for two year olds, pacers or trotters, one-half mile heats, three in five, the following colts started:

Donalicia, blk f by Don Marvin, C. Day, driver; Dart, blk g by Hector, D. Bigelow, driver; The Giggler, blk g by Bayswater Wilkes, H. Giddings, driver; Lorna Doon, dun f by Bayswater Wilkes, Sam Hoy, driver.

After several attempts the colts got away scattering, Lorna Doon acting badly. The Giggler soon assumed the lead, which he maintained easily to the wire in 1:23, followed by Dart, Donalicia and Lorna Doon away back.

The second heat was won handily by The Giggler in 1:23. Dart second and Lorna Doon third.

The third heat was the prettiest in the race, Bigelow, with Dart, caught the veteran Hank Giddings with The Giggler napping in the stretch, and forced him out in 1:20 to win. A creditable performance for two year olds at this season over a slow half mile track.

For the three year old race, for trotters or pacers, for a purse of \$100, mile heats, three in five, the following started:

Donwater, dun g by Bayswater Wilkes, W. Hoy, driver; Glenrose, b g by Falrose, R. H. Nason, driver; b g by Falrose, E. Holling, driver.

Donwater took the lead at the fall of the flag and maintained it to the wire in 2:42.

The second heat was won by Donwater in 2:37, closely followed by Glenrose, as was also the third in 2:55. In the above race Donwater was ably driven by Will Hoy, eldest son of Sam Hoy. This was Will's first mount and he distinguished himself a veritable "chip of the old block."

The win of the two Bayswater Wilkes colts here show that ere long Kelly Briggs 2:10½ will need look to his laurels and stamps Hoy's horse a rare good one for his opportunities in the stud. REUBE.

To Cure Forging.

To treat successfully the habit of forging or clicking it is necessary that the farrier should know first the gait at which clicking occurs, and the proportions and structure, or build, of the horse. The feet are then to be examined, and the part of the shoe struck by clickings marked. A skillful farrier will then be able to determine the causes and the remedies for each.

If the horse hits the heel of the front foot, clip off the heel of the shoe on the angle of the foot on the ground surface. If he hits on the inside web at the toe, take the weight from quarter to heel. If he hits on the outer quarter, put the drop crease on the outside. If he hits on the inside web of shoe, concave the shoe on the ground surface at the point touched. If the head is low, check up so as to lighten the front part; if too high check down with standing martingales to add weight. If the breast collar is too low on the point of shoulders raise it up. If the propelling power behind is too great for the front part, shoe with a five ounce shoe heavier behind than in front. If he forges at a certain gait drive over or under that gait. If the horse be a "dweller" with his front feet put on a double rolling motion shoe highest at the quarters, gradually thinning the shoe from quarters to toe, then from quarters to heel. The effect of such a shoe will be to quicken his action in front.

The shoes designed for the hind feet should in all cases project well back at the heels, having good long heel calkins. The driver or farrier should be able to judge of the weight of shoes to be used. I have used four-calkin hind shoes in many cases with the best of results.—From Russell, on Scientific Horse Shoeing.

Matinee Racing at Sacramento.

The Driving Club at the capital held a matinee on Friday of last week that furnished great sport for several hundred people who were in attendance. There were five races originally on the card, but Mr. John Batcher's now celebrated horse Captain Hackett showed up lame after breaking his own record the week previous and the race in which he was to appear was declared off. There was a hot tip out that the track record would likely be changed in the first race if Mayor Clark's recent Eastern importation got off just right, but he didn't, and Monroe B. beat him a neck in 2:20½, owing, it is asserted, to the Mayor dropping his whip.

The judges were Homer O. Buckman, W. Sayers and D. Flint; the timers were Irving H. McMullen and L. S. Upson and the starter S. Hoy.

The Record-Union's turf writer describes the races as follows:

In the first race the entries were Mayor Clark's Fred Ames, W. O. Bowers' Silver Bee, F. Rubstaller, Jr.'s Monroe B. and F. E. Wright's Baby Button. They were all driven by owners except Silver Bee, whose driver was Harris. Silver Bee broke badly shortly after leaving the wire, and he trailed the field the rest of the way, trotting very fast later on, however, and doing the last half in 1:08. Monroe B. and Fred Ames went together around the back stretch and turn, and on the homestretch Monroe B. challenged the swift pacer and a very pretty race ensued. When half way down Mayor Clark reached for his whip and fumbled it, and the mishap was fatal, Monroe B. drawing ahead and passing under the wire a neck ahead. Baby Button was a close third, and Silver Bee, which had gained rapidly, came in a good fourth. Time, 2:20½. Rubstaller was much complimented on his driving.

The second race was between George H. Clark's Queen of Bavaria, C. W. Paine's Pio and Daniel Flint's Rainbow, with owners driving. Pio broke after leaving the score and crowded the Queen over in front of Rainbow. He tore off a boot and cut himself on the quarter, and in consequence finished third. Rainbow came down the stretch ahead of the Queen and finished two lengths in front. Time, 2:29½.

The third was a double team race between Albert Elkus' Zulene and Rose Elkus and William Triest's Candy Joe and Toots. Charles Silvey drove Elkus' team, which was disposed to break. The blacks broke shortly after the start and Elkus' sorrels forged ahead, trotting well. On the far stretch both teams took up the running and hung together, the Elkus team a little ahead. Up the turn they came, still on a run, and down the stretch they were still in an easy gallop, with Elkus' team ahead. Just before they reached the wire they dropped into a trot and won by a couple of lengths, amid much applause. Time, 2:42½. Toots had a boot torn off and her quarter cut, and practically pulled up near the wire.

The fourth race was declared off, John Batcher's Captain Hackett having gone lame.

The fifth race was between William Harris' Central Boy, John Morrison's Canny Scot and Daniel Flint's Arrow.

They got a good send-off and Canny Scot forged ahead, but near the half they were all together. Canny Scot broke and dropped back. There was a smart brush down the stretch, Arrow ahead, with Canny Scot closing up the gap fast, but he was too late, and Arrow passed under the wire two lengths ahead of Central Boy, Canny Scot third. Time, 2:44½.

Entries at Boise Meeting.

The three purses for harness horses which were declared filled by the Inter-Mountain Fair Association for its October meeting received the following entries:

No. 1—Merchants' Stake, 2:27 trot, \$1000, six entries: Louis Z. L. Zimmerman, Portland, Or.; Mack Mack, H. H. Helman, Portland, Or.; Bird, L. L. Ormsby, Boise, Idaho; Cornelius D., Clancy Bros., Seattle, Wash.; Placer, A. L. Love, Bozeman, Mont.; —, A. T. Van de Vanter, Seattle, Wash.

No. 2—Inter-Mountain Stake, 2:18 pace, \$1000, seven entries: Cappie Woodline, L. L. Ormsby, Boise, Idaho; Chester Abbott, Fred Brooker, North Yakima, Wash.; Leroy, G. W. Williams, Whitney, Or.; Taffeta Silk, N. K. West, La Grande, Or.; Miss Tricks, Higgins Bros., Missoula, Mont.; Direct C., Clancy Bros., Seattle, Wash.; —, A. T. Van de Vanter, Seattle, Wash.

No. 3—Overland Hotel Stake, 2:30 pacers, \$500, four entries: Oregon Sunshine, John Campbell, Pendleton, Or.; William C., Cris Simpson, Portland, Or.; George B., E. F. Bean, Spokane, Wash.; Doctor Luhn, L. B. Lindsey, Spokane, Wash.

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Hotel Rosslyn, best located hotel in Los Angeles.

Horse News from Humboldt.

ROHNERVILLE, May 5, 1902.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I have been a reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years and have seldom seen any mention of Humboldt county in its columns, probably for the reason that no one writes from here. I propose for once, and for the novelty of the thing, to give you a few items.

Some of our horsemen got together and organized a jockey club, to be known as the Rohnerville and Fortuna Jockey club with principal place of business at Rohnerville. The officers are M. J. Weber president, William East, Robert Noble, William Friedenbach and M. J. Weber, directors. William East is secretary.

We have here at Rohnerville, by far the best racetrack in northern California, and have put it in the best of condition for training or racing, and propose to have several days' racing this fall. We have a lot of youngsters that their owners believe are as good as any, and that will be worked, and even should none of these succeed in taking the wreath from the brow of King Cresceus, will make many of the lesser lights do their "speedy utmost" to keep step with them. We have the descendants and the direct get of such stallions as Poscora Hayward, The Grand Moor, Waldstein, Ira, Wayland W. Dudley, Mustapha, Anthrim and various others.

At one time there was talk, and we had some hopes of getting the Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting here this season, but I notice that another place gets the meeting—probably offered greater inducements than we did. But it is only a question of a little time, the meeting will come here, and probably that of the Blood Horse Association as well.

We understand that folks in Frisco and vicinity now generally know that Humboldt county is not in Oregon, and when they learn more of us, are sure to come and see us. Respectfully yours, M. J. WEBER.

Lacked Speed and Action.

A critical judge looked the importation of Orloffs over in New York and wrote his impressions to one of the papers. "Apart from their truly remarkable uniformity of type, they were among the handsomest heavy harness horses yet seen in a New York sale mart. Their feet were smaller than American horsemen like to see; their spread of loin and stifle was not all that could be desired, and some of them had a bit too much daylight under them, but in general contour they were undeniably grand specimens of horseflesh. To look on the other side of the picture it was apparent to everybody that, judged by the standard of the trotting bred carriage horse of America, they were woefully lacking in speed and action. With few exceptions they 'could not do anything,' as the critics put it, having neither the ability to go high nor the pace to step away fast. For this reason there was probably not one in the lot that could go out among the native American high steppers and get a blue ribbon at the horse shows."

Stam B. will not go to Oregon. There were many inducements offered Mr. Gamble to take the handsome son of Stamboul to the webfoot State, but he decided to remain in California. Over twenty high class mares have been bred to him so far this year and he will make a good season at Pleasanton. Among the mares booked to him are two very choice ones that will not foal until late in June.

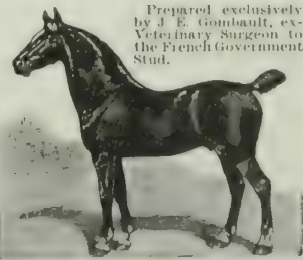
Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Horse Owners

Look to your interests and use the safest, speediest and most positive cure for ailments of your horses, for which an external remedy can be used, viz:

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blister ever used. Takes the place of all treatments for mild or severe action. Removes all Blisters or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

May 10—Saturday Contest. Classification Re-entry. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
May 11—Sunday Contest. Classification Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes

Gun

May 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
May 11—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 17, 18—Sportsmen of Northern California blue rock tournament. State Fair Grounds. Sacramento.
May 18—Merchandise Prize Shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 25—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 1—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 15—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 28, 29—California State Inanimate Target Association Tournament. Blue rocks. Empire grounds. Alameda Point.

Bench Shows.

May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St. Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 23, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

A Battle Between a Rattlesnake and a Chaparral Cock.

To the lover of nature and the sportsman, possibilities with rod, gun and dog are not all of the elements that go to make up sport and recreation afield or on the trout brook. The doings of the inhabitants of forest and stream are full of much information and afford food for reflection often to those who have the opportunity and penchant for study and investigation. Of most entrancing interest is the habits of pursuit, animosity and combat between many kinds and species of wild inhabitants of the open. "The death of every wild creature," says Seton-Thompson, "is a tragedy."

This truism in nature was aptly illustrated in the following story of a battle royal between a huge rattlesnake and a "roadrunner" or chapparal cock that was recently observed by a young high school student of Santa Barbara. The combat took place in the hills near "Painted Cave," west of Santa Barbara. Palmanteer chanced upon the scene of the conflict while hunting botanical specimens and carefully observed all the details of the encounter. When first observed, the "roadrunner" was seen darting earthward from a considerable height. It would fly away from a spot on the ground and return to it. The upward flights were soon less and less, and Palmanteer was attracted to see what was going on. He found that the bird had located a rattlesnake and had bent its energies to the killing of the reptile. The snake was, however, fresh, and as the bird circled around it either on foot or on the wing, kept sharp eyes upon it and watched to find a chance to strike. The bird circled constantly and at times would rush the snake, striking with its bill at the back of the rattler's head. Several blows were sent home with telling strength.

Finally the rattler had become infuriated with impotent rage and frequently coiled and sprung in the direction of the agile bird. The roadrunner kept well out of reach and was very deft in avoiding blows from the snake. As the snake tired apparently, and seeing an advantage, the bird struck him squarely in the face, taking out both eyes. The rattler, however, still struck vainly and with failing energy. In the end the bird pecked the head of the rattler almost into a pulp and left it. Palmanteer then secured the rattles, which were seven.

The young man says that while the struggle was a fierce one, one of the most interesting possible, the bird acted almost as it might have acted had its work been play. The snake was vicious while the roadrunner was light and apparently playful in its movements. There was no time during the struggle when the snake had more of a chance of winning than might have come of a chance blow. The battle lasted for about half an hour.

The chapparal cock, "roadrunner" or "paisano," as the bird is variously known, has the reputation of being the inveterate and deadly enemy of the rattlesnake. This most interesting bird, at one time far more plentiful in this State than it is at the present, has for some unexplained reason almost invariably fallen the victim of vandal rifle or shotgun whenever opportunity offered. Never overly plentiful, it has always been to the student of nature and the lover of the harmless denizens of the wild wood the source of much pleasant study and observation. Its common appellation, that of "roadrunner" was given the bird by reason of its well known habit of running along roadways. This bird when chased, as it has been frequently by riders and drivers who chanced upon the runner, will put up a sprint with the aid of its wings that is surprising. When close pressed, however, it will leave the road and take to cover.

This bird has been found to endure captivity very

comfortably. If either sex has room enough in an inclosure to run about some most amusing bird dancing can be observed at times. The "roadrunner" in appearance is not dissimilar to the pheasant family and in habits and appetite very like birds of prey. They are capable of domestication, so that they will stay about one's yard, feeding with the chickens and also upon their eggs at every opportunity. If properly looked after, however, they are, according to naturalist Harry N. Dunn, an admirable addition to any aviary. They eat freely—almost from the time they are hatched—of any animal substance, though mice, lizards, centipedes, scorpions, etc., are their favorite food. They will nest in captivity, if a place be provided suitable for them, but they should never be allowed in the same inclosure with other nesting birds or with terrestrial birds, else in one case they will destroy every egg, and in the other make life miserable for game birds of other land forms. As a regular diet, beefsteak chopped very finely does well for them, but fresh fruit, particularly the "tuna" or "prickly pear" (borne by most of our common cactus) will be welcomed when presented in small quantities and not too often.

If, along with the fish and game protection agitation in this State, that has principally for its object the protection of fish and game for the sportsmen only, a little care and attention were given to the many useful and beautiful creatures of the woodland, plain and marsh, both furred and feathered; then some huge additional and also worthy would be accomplished for the benefit of the commonwealth at large as well as for a class. Many birds and animals that are wantonly slaughtered are valuable enough to be adequately protected, and for one of them, the "roadrunner," we make a plea now; the bird is well entitled to it.

San Bernardino County Fish and Game Ordinance.

The Supervisors of San Bernardino county have issued "Notices to Sportsmen, Hunters and Fishermen," giving the game and fish laws of the county, and these notices are being posted throughout the county. The notices, while in some respects they embody the provisions of the general statute law will be found to have curtailed materially the chances for the "fish hog" to deplete the county streams. The county ordinance is the following and forbids sportsmen:

1. To pursue, take, kill or destroy any female deer at any time. 2. To hunt, kill or pursue, take or destroy any male deer between the 1st day of October and the 1st day of August of the following year. 3. To take, kill or have in possession more than three male deer during any one open season. 4. To catch or have in possession any kind of mountain trout between the first day of November and the first day of May of the following year. 5. To sell, or offer, or expose for sale any mountain trout at any time. 6. To catch more than fifty mountain trout. 7. To catch or take any trout less than five inches in length and not immediately and carefully returning the same to the stream. 8. To catch or take any mountain trout except with hook and line. 9. To take, kill, destroy or have in possession between the first day of February and the first day of August any dove; or during any one calendar day to take, kill, destroy or have in possession more than fifty doves. 10. To hunt, pursue, take, kill, destroy or have in possession any quail, plover, rail or wild duck between the first day of February and the first day of October of the same year. 11. To take, kill, destroy or have in possession during any one calendar day more than twenty-five quail, or more than fifty wild ducks, or more than twenty rails. 12. At any time to transport or carry out of the county of San Bernardino, or to secure for the purpose of transporting from said county any quail or wild duck. 13. At any time in the county of San Bernardino to sell, or offer or expose for sale any quail or wild duck. 14. To take, kill, destroy or have in possession at any time in the county of San Bernardino any pheasant, or to rob the nest, or to have in possession the eggs of any pheasant. 15. To hunt, kill, destroy or have in possession any species of tree squirrel between the first day of February and the first day of August of any one year, or to kill or destroy in any one day more than five squirrels, commonly known as gray or treesquirrels. 16. To hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any of the birds mentioned in this notice between one-half hour after sundown and one-half hour before sunrise of the following day. 17. To destroy or have in possession the nests or eggs of any of the birds mentioned in this notice. Upon conviction of any of the above offenses the offender will be punished by a fine of not less than twenty (\$20) dollars or imprisonment in the county jail not less than ten days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The Watsonville Rod and Gun Club, which was organized a few weeks ago, now has a membership of about fifty, each Sunday witnesses a gathering of shooters at the new shooting quarters on the Broadis place, at the northern end of that city. The location is an ideal one for trap shooting. The property has been leased by the club and is being supplied with modern appliances. Five traps, with an electric attachment, have been installed to throw the blue rocks and now work very satisfactorily. Other improvements will be made from time to time.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot last Sunday commenced with twenty-four entries in the opening event, the regular club match. Seven shooters killed straight and divided \$75; they were M. O. Feudner, Dr. E. G. McConnell, H. C. Golcher, Jos. J. Sweeney, P. J. Walsh, Ed Donohoe and W. H. Williamson. Feudner also shot up a back score without a miss, standing at the 33 yard mark in the twelve bird pool following. Phil B. Bekeart, H. Justins, C. H. Shaw and F. W. Tallant each killed straight in the club race, but the wire fence ruled against their full scores, the birds falling dead out.

C. A. Haight, Phil B. Bekeart, H. Justins, H. McMurchy, P. J. Walsh, Ed Donohoe and M. O. Feudner (back score only) killed clean in a twelve bird pool. The shooters scoring straight in two six bird pools were W. J. Golcher, H. F. Wagner, H. Justins and P. J. Walsh in the first and H. McMurchy, C. C. Nauman, P. J. Walsh, H. F. Wagner, C. H. Shaw and Mr. Hutton in the second. Feudner and Walsh did not lose a bird during the day's shooting. Feudner now has three straight club scores to his credit. The weather was favorable to the sport; the birds supplied were generally strong. The average of scores, given below, was excellent all round:

Club match, 12 pigeons, distance handicap, \$25 silver cup, \$50 purse added, high guns, four moneys—

	Yds
Barker, Dr. A. M.	30-02111 11101 22-40
Walsh, P. J.	28-11212 12112 11-12
Williamson, H. W.	30-22212 22 11 12-12
"Slade"	27-12101 2122 21-10
Justins, H.	28-22222 22212 22-11
Roos, A.	28-12222 22212 22-9
Hayes, Dr. I. W. Jr.	28-12222 22212 22-9
Gibson, G. W.	28-11001 1212 22-9
Haight, C. A.	37-01221 21102 21-10
Bekeart, P. B.	31-20212 2112 22-11
Golcher, A. C.	29-22222 22222 22-11
Shaw, C. H.	29-22212 22122 21-12
Jackson, G. H. T.	22-22212 00121 02-8
Golcher, W. J.	29-21211 01121 11-11
Donohoe, E.	28-22222 21112 12-12
Feudner, M. O.	32-22222 22222 22-12
Forster, E. L.	26-11110 10111 21-10
Sweeney, J. J.	29-21211 12221 21-12
Tallant, F. W.	27-21212 11112 11-11
Shields, A. M.	28-14111 12022 11-10
Wagner, H. F.	28-11021 12001 22-9
Nauman, C. C.	31-21122 12222 02-11
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	26-21111 11122 22-12
McMurchy, H.	31-12211 22222 01-10

* Dead out.

Twelve bird pool, \$5 entrance, high guns—

Bekeart	32222 22222 22-12	Forster	14111 11110 11-10
Shaw	24022 22022 22-9	Walsh	12211 22111 11-12
Donohoe	12112 11121 22-12	Lacoste	11101 01022 10-7
Justins	23112 21112 22-12	Feudner, M. O.	22222 22222 22-12
McMurchy	11212 12221 22-12	McConnell	11022 22120 11-10
Gibson	21221 12110 21-11	Roos	22202 24022 10-8
Jackson	22211 20201 11-10	Wagner	11121 22101 11-11
Haight	12222 21212 22-12	Drake	10212 22012 02-8
Daniels	21111 01120 10-9		

First six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

McMurchy	222120-5	Justins	222222-6
Golcher	122112-6	Wagner	111111-6
Gibson	111022-5	Walsh	121111-6
Nauman	22222-5	Forster	*21111-5
Donohoe	121102-5		

Second six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

McMurchy	112212-6	Shaw	222222-6
Nauman	222222-6	Walsh	211212-6
Gibson	21021-5	Forster	12210 Wdn
Haight	211202-5	Fisher	02112-4
Wagner	221122-6	Hutton	212222-6
Justins	12222-5		

There was an interesting contest for the Tufts-Lyon medal at the Los Angeles Gun Club grounds last Sunday. The scores made were: Van Valkenburg 45, Bruner 45, Hagerman 46, Shelton 44, Vaughan 43, Baer 41, Gilbert 41, Smith 40, Blanchard 37, Lovelace 34, Lefebvre 33, Shumacher 33, Llewellyn 31, Frank 29. Hagerman won the tie shoot off in which he, Bruner and Van Valkenburg participated.

To-day and to-morrow at Bakersfield, the Union Gun Club will hold a shooting tournament. The program embraces blue rock and live bird shooting—1500 pigeons have been provided for the latter events. Rifle and pistol matches will also take place. The Union Gun Club was organized but recently and has a membership of over 100. The shooting grounds at Kern are equipped in an up-to-date and first class manner.

The Union Gun Club monthly blue rock shoot took place on the 4th inst. H. C. Hoyt won the monthly gold medal and George Herring the silver medal, winning the trophy from Mr. Dieckman on the tie shoot off. In the regular club race at 25 targets the scores were: F. Walpert 19, Feudner 21, Knick 19, G. Herring 19, H. Hoyt 18, D. Daniels 12, C. T. Mitchell 15, G. Gordon 19, A. J. Jansen 10, O'Shaughnessy 8, Mason 23, Burns 19, M. J. Iverson 23, Hansen 11, Dieckman 13, Robertson 22, J. B. McCutchan 20, O. Fisher 14, Cooper 14, Hutton 15, Robertson 21, Green 6, "Slade" 18, W. J. Golcher 24, H. C. Golcher 22, W. S. Wattles 20, C. C. Nauman 24, A. M. Shields 18, Dr. Barker 18, G. Thomas 18, Wollam 19, W. H. Williamson 22. Back scores—Hoyt 22, Gordon 17, F. Feudner 19, Burns 18, Knick 18, Fisher 19, McCutchan 24.

The scores made in the contest for the Shields' cup were: C. C. Nauman 50 straight, Iverson 44, Walpert 46, Hutton 39, Cooper 36, Burns 36, Dieckman 24, Jansen 25, Barker 47.

Oroville and Chico trap shooters met at Oroville on April 27th and indulged in some pleasant blue rock shooting. The first event was a free-for-all match. The second was a fifteen-bird match between ten men of each of the two gun clubs and resulted in a score for Chico of 94 and for Oroville of 90 breaks. The second team match was won by Chico by a score of 89 to 88. The third event was a match between six from each club and was won by Oroville with a score of 74 to 69. In the first two events Chico was ahead by five points. In the third match Oroville won by five breaks. The shooting between the two clubs was a tie for the day. The scores were:
Free-for-all match, 25 targets—Barham 22, A. John-

son 17, G. Johnson 21, D. Roberts 21, Godfrey 16, Richards 19, Damon 18, McManus 19, Bell 14, Brooks 15, R. Anderson 13, D. Salisbury 17, Losbough 20, Frost 14, C. Salisbury 14, White 11, Derby 22, King 20, Richards 21, G. Johnson 18, Baldwin 9, Kierick 14, Matthews 12, Day 14, Perry 17, Reece 20, J. Anderson 6, Cruse 15.

Chico vs. Oroville, first match, 15 targets—Derby 11, Johnson 9, Roberts 13, King 13, total 46; Barham 14, Johnson 15, Losbough 12, McManus 11, total 52; Damon 11, Godfrey 8, Reece 11, Perry 14, total 44; Brooks 10, Richards 12, Salisbury 10, C. Salisbury 10, total 42.

Oroville vs. Chico, second match, 15 targets—Derby 14, Johnson 14, Roberts 10, King 10, total 48; Barham 14, Johnson 12, Losbough 9, McManus 13, total 47; Damon 7, Godfrey 11, Reece 11, Perry 11, total 40; Brooks 8, Richards 12, D. Salisbury 15, C. Salisbury 7, total 42.

Oroville vs. Chico, third match, 15 targets—Barham 14, Johnson 12, Richards 8, D. Salisbury 12, Brooks 11, Losbough 12, total 69; A. Johnson 15, King 12, Roberts 11, Reece 11, Derby 15, Godfrey 10, total 74.

Chico and Oroville trap shooters are actively preparing for the tournament at Sacramento.

Berkeley sportsmen have organized a gun club and elected the following officers: President, C. C. Juster; Secretary and Treasurer, Guy Hyde Chick; Manager, W. H. Kerrison; Captain, Cecil Reid. Charles McClain, Cecil Reid and W. H. Kerrison have been appointed a committee to select a site for a club house and a name for the club. Others interested in the new organization are Dr. J. A. D. Hutton, Lancelay Baird, John Lynch and James Landregan.

Sacramento trap shooters devote themselves to the sport with avidity. The capital city traps are much frequented by shooters every Sunday. Last Sunday was a pleasant day and a large crowd was present at two club shoots.

At the Washington Gun Club meeting some excellent scores were made, Captain Williams carried off the honors, breaking 25 straight and 23 in the club match. The Capital City were beaten by the Washingtons in the team shoot. Following are the scores:

Match at 25 blue rocks—Adams 21, Hoyford 19, M. Newbert 17, Williams 25, Chapman 15, Reichert 22, Trumpler 12, Ashley 15, Ruhstaller 16, Kuechler 18, Sharp 17, O'Brien 10, Contell 17, P. A. Magistrini 17, Kindberg 21, F. M. Newbert 21, Rust 20, Peek 21, Soule 16, Flohr 15, Just 13, Graves 10, T. M. Newbert 23, Raschen 16.

Match at 25 blue rocks—Peek 21, Rust 22, Soule 18, Stevens 22, Kingsbury 23, Frazee 20, Adams 18, Just 18, Trumpler 12, Bohn 18, Kuechler 22, Sharp 16, Magistrini 19, Smith 18, O'Brien 7, F. Bryant 19, Hayford 14, J. W. Hughes 11, Flohr 15, Reichert 16, Contell 20, J. R. Hughes 13, T. Newbert 24, Davis 11.

Match at 25 blue rocks—Harold 14, C. J. Mathews 11, W. Raschen 15, Blair 14, Williams 23, Chapman 17, Ashley 18, L. Smith 18, Nilan 11, W. A. Mathews 10, Graves 15, Judge Hughes 16, Vetter 24, Gusto 22, Webber 15, Cotter 13, Halley 8, Graham 15.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Gusto 6, Herold 6, O. Stevens 8, Vetter 10, Welden 7, Graham 8, Rust 9, Kindberg 10, Reichert 7, W. Smith 6, Webber 6, Hunger 1.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Gusto 14, Herold 11, O. Stevens 11, Welden 13, Graham 12, Vetter 13.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Just 7, O'Brien 5, Feudner 5, Chapman 5, Rust 7, Kuechler 6.

Match at 20 blue rocks—Gusto 15, Kindberg 20, Vetter 18, Graham 17, O. Stevens 15, Welden 12, Root 13, Vetter 16, Peek 19, Kindberg 15, Raschen 10, O. Stevens 16, Gusto 17, Just 15, Chapman 13, Root 16, Kindberg 18, Vetter 19.

Team shoot at 15 blue rocks—Washington—Peek 11, Rust 14, Stevens 12, Kindberg 9, Frazee 13, Soule 9—68. Capital City—Gusto 10, Welden 7, Herold 13, Graham 10, Adams 12, Vetter 10—62. Go Way Backs—Reichert 12, Hughes 8, Sharp 12, Davies 8, Williams 7, O'Brien 10—52.

The regular shoot of the Oak Park Gun Club was held last Sunday. Attendance good and the weather ideal. The following are the scores:

Match at 15 blue rocks—Stevens 8, Davis, Sr., 10, Marty 10, Vetter 12.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Vetter 8, Korn 5, Webber 6, Sims 4, W. Newbert 5, Young 7.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Stevens 12, Marty 15, Vanderford 6, Buell 10, Terry 3, Dr. Gallup 11, Sims 9, Korn 9, Marty 8, Newbert 5, Gallup 4, Webber 1.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Young 7, Ralphs 8, Stevens 11, Terry 8, Gallup 7, Vanderford 10.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Korn 8, Latourette 5, Young 6, Kerr 6, Marty 7, Sims 7, Wilbur 3, Kerr Jr., 5, Wilbur 3, Kerr Jr., 9.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Vetter 21, Davis Sr., 23, Stevens 19, Vanderford 13, Marty 13, Buell 20, Wilbur 10, Brady 23, Kerr Sr., 23, Young 16, Ralphs 20, Newbert 11, Webber 17, Kerr Jr., 19, Gallup 13, Sims 19, Korn 14, Woodworth 20.

Match at 25 blue rocks—Young 18, Pryer 18, Davis Sr., 16, Newbert 5, Gallup 16, Ralphs 16.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Brady 8, Gallup Jr., 2, Haney 5, Ralphs 8, Kerr Sr., 7, Young 8, Brady 8, Kerr Sr., 4, Haney 2, Gallup 3, Davis Sr., 3, Brady 7, Gallup 3.

The Clabrough-Golcher Company handicap prize merchandise shoot at Ingleside on the 18th inst promises to be a great event. The shoot will begin at 10:30 A. M. The conditions of the main event are as follows:

Thirty blue rocks, entrance \$1.00. All shooters will be classified as follows: expert, 1st, 2d and 3d classes and will compete for prizes provided for such class as they may be placed in. All those competing will shoot at the first fifteen birds from the sixteen yard mark, after which the following handicap will be made: shooters breaking 14 and 15 shoot the remaining 15 from 20 yards; 12 and 13 breaks, 15 at 18 yards; 10 and 11 breaks, 15 at 16 yards; 9 breaks or under, 15 at 14 yards. The handicap will be the same for all classes. Ties for guns will shoot off at 25 birds from the handi-

cap distance. Other ties decided by lot. High guns to win. Four shotguns, Smith, Parker, Remington hammerless guns and a trap gun are offered in each class—10 prizes are given for the expert class, 18 for the first and second classes and 20 for the third class.

All shooters will be classified and the less skillful will not have to compete against the expert. Secretaries of clubs are requested to forward to E. Forster, care of C. G. & Co., 538 Market street, by the 15th, a list of members' names, classified into classes as above. The management reserves the right to make such changes as they deem proper. Grounds open for practice and pool shooting at 9 A. M.

The Golden Gate Gun Club at Ingleside and the Empire Gun Club at Alameda Point will be the blue rock attractions for to-morrow.

The annual tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association is set for June 28th and 29th. At a meeting of the Board of Governors recently held the place selected for the shoot was the Empire Gun Club grounds at Alameda Point. Since that meeting, a re-consideration of the selection of grounds will be made at a meeting of the Board of Governors to be held in the office of Mr. A. M. Shields this evening.

Fly-Casting.

Last Saturday several members of the fly-casting club wet their lines at the lakeside, two of them took opportunity to cast up back scores, their contemplated absence from the city on the scheduled dates for the contests would have prevented attendance. To-day and to-morrow the last of the re-entry contests will take place. The first of the class series of contests will commence on Saturday, May 24th, and be continued on the following day.

SATURDAY RE-ENTRY CLASSIFICATION CONTEST STOW LAKE, May 3, 1902.
Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Grant. Referee, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b c
Golcher, H. C.	110	92 4-12 99	76 8-12 83 4-12	—
Golcher, H. C.	127	86 4-12 92	77 6-12 84 9-12	—
Muller, H. F.	107	93 8-12 84	86 8-12 85 4-12	—

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

Striped Bass.

These grand salt water fish should from now on be found in the waters of Raccoon Straits and vicinity if the experience of a noted Eastern angler last Sunday is any criterion. During slack low water Mr. C. F. Bonney and Mr. F. W. Kelley trolled for bass in the waters about the end of Belvedere island, Peninsular Point. This was Mr. Bonney's initial try at striped bass trolling with a No. 5 Wilson spoon. A number of strikes were had and several fish caught, the largest, a fine conditioned seven pounder, was cooked and eaten for dinner the same evening at Mr. Kelley's summer cottage in Tiburon.

When the first fish was felt, Mr. Bonney, not knowing the ways of the bass, waited just a bit too long to strike. In the swirling eddies near the half submerged rocks jutting from the tide off the point, the next strike was had, and it was a heavy one. The fish took the line out with a rush and came to the surface of the water with a splash when the butt was put on him. It was at once seen that the bass was one of enormous size. The fish again came to the daylight, this time close to the anchored boat of a party of rock cod fishermen, who were almost startled at the sudden appearance of an immense fish almost within reaching distance. Luck, however, was not with the angler, for the fish in coming towards the boat beat the reel and then shook the spoon from its jaws when the line was slack. The indications from the number of strikes presage some good bass fishing in that quarter from now on. Mr. Bonney was more than pleased with his initial experience with striped bass and will try the game again before returning East. He has an enviable reputation as a record black bass angler in Wisconsin and Michigan waters, where he goes annually for a fishing outing.

At the "fill in" below Point Reyes striped bass are plentiful; clams are the proper lure for this spot. Frank Vernon hooked an eleven pounder, James Maynard and Jos. Macauley also caught some nice bass. A thirteen pound fish was taken in San Antonio slough on Saturday. The net fishermen are taking big hauls of bass out of Petaluma creek, much to the disgust of the anglers.

Fish Lines.

T. S. Mabel, of Salinas, landed a 16½ inch trout out of the Carmel last Saturday.

Striped bass are now rather plentiful in Russian river. A few days ago a six-pounder was taken from the river near Healdsburg.

Mr. J. W. Dickinson, of Oakland, enjoyed an afternoon's trout fishing on the Truckee near Verdi, on April 20th. The Truckee has the reputation of being one of the greatest and most prolific trout streams on the Coast. The fish caught there are always cold, firm and in good healthy condition. This water has its peculiarities and disappointments for the angler unacquainted with the river. With fly or spoon some fishermen will go all day without putting a single fish in the basket, whilst a market fisherman will whip out

from ten to twenty-three pounds a day almost under the shadow of his hat.

Mr. Dickinson's catch was taken near Verdi, with the spoon, in about two and one-half hours with a 5½ ounce split bamboo rod. The largest fish scaled at six pounds, the total weight of the take was twenty-six pounds. The fishing was abruptly terminated by a sudden snowstorm. He felt confident that had it not been for this contretemps he could have taken out between fifty and sixty nice fish from the stream.

Another angler, who fished the river on the opposite bank at the same time landed enough trout to weigh twenty-three pounds. Another fisherman about 200 feet further down on the other side hooked six fine trout, the largest one weighing eight pounds. Both fishermen used bait—the "barnyard hackle."

The big fish now being caught in the Truckee have come up from Pyramid lake. Spoon and bait fishing on the river is always good from the opening of the season until about the middle of June, or at least until most of the snow in the mountains has melted and run off and the river cleared. After this the fly is taken with avidity by the trout. Good fly fishing can be had much earlier on Prosser Creek and the Little Truckee, a short distance above their confluence with the Truckee. The Truckee at present, above these two streams, is reported to be full of fish running from one-quarter to one and a half pounds in weight.

San Francisco Bench Show Specials.

The list of specials at the recent show was a grand one. The elegant and costly bronze vase given by Hon. Yo How is as valuable and ornamental a trophy as one could wish for. The "Cresceus Cup," given by Mr. George Ketcham, is one of the handsomest and best cups ever won at a Coast show. The A. D. Spreckels' cup, "President's Cup," is a beautiful and valuable piece of the silversmith's art and was won by Mr. Rosseter with Rubber Ankles, the John G. Kent silver cup was also won by another of Mr. Rosseter's Greyhounds, Royal Archer.

The full list of special awards is the following:

The Hon Ho Yow, Imperial Chinese Consul General, "International Trophy" for best all-around dog in the show—Endcliffe Bristles.

George K Ketcham "Cresceus trophy" for best team of four—J H Rosseter's (Pasha Kennels) Greyhounds, Rubber Ankles, May Hempstead, Roman Athlete and Royal Archer.

Mrs Bradley-Dyne trophy for best terrier owned and exhibited by a lady—Mrs L A Klein's Ch Woodcote Wonder.

"Redelsheimer Cup" for the best pack of hounds—San Mateo County Hunt Club.

ST. BERNARDS—Best in show. F H Bushnell Cup for best bred on Pacific Coast. Sands Point Challenge cup for best owned by member of L K A. Best handled by a lady. Phila Dog Show Ass'n for best—Mrs Chas Newman's Lester C. Irving C Ackerman Cup for best pair—Phil C Meyers' (Glenwood Kennels) Le King and Alta Rachel.

GREAT DANES—Leavit Cup for best pair out of one dam—Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Bluebeard and Alphonse. C K Harley silver trophy for best pair by one exhibitor—Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Bluebeard and Mona. Hacquette trophy for best—Bluebeard.

MASTIFFS—Victoria City Kennel Club's Cup for best—Mrs M Larsen's Sharkey.

FOXHOUNDS (English)—San Francisco Kennel Club Cup for best—F Mc Brewer's Bey.

FOXHOUNDS (American)—C K Harley Cup for best—F W Tallant's Sappho. Wells Cup for best of opposite sex—T W Vowinkle's Crowder. Best puppy—Fred Baltzer's Max.

POINTERS—"Arlington Cup" for best—W S Tevis' Bow's Son. Best Pointer puppy—A H Kriete's Prince.

ENGLISH SETTERS—J E DeRuyter trophy for best—Wm Felge's Buckwa. Best puppy—F Braemer's Ida. Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n Medal for best bitch—P D Linville's Maggie F. Best English Setter under 18 months—F Braemer's Ida.

IRISH SETTERS—Clabrough-Golcher Co Cup for best—A B Truman's Mike Swiveler T. Best puppy—Sidney V Smith Jr's. Calve.

Pacific Coast Field Trial Club Cup for best in Field Trial Classes—P D Linville's English Setter Maggie F. W S Tevis trophy for best of opposite sex—J E Lucas' Pointer Aleck C.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—N H Hickman Cup for best Irish Water Spaniel—Nels M Lund's Barney Lund.

BEAGLES—L S Greenbaum Cup for best—Middlesex Hunt's Pilgrim.

COCKER SPANIELS—"Breeder's Cup" for best Pacific Coast bred whelped in year previous to competition—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Portia. E C Plume trophy for best Cocker sired by Plumeria Cocker Kennels' stud dogs—J H Dorian's Plumeria. J H Dorian prize for best Pacific Coast owned Cocker Spaniel, opposite sex to winner of President's Cup—Mrs W C Calston's Hampton Promise. "Sporting Spaniel Produce Plate" for best bitch—1 Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Portia, 2 Mrs W C Ralston's Floradora. California Cocker Club medal for best dog—Mrs J H Brooks' Delverton Capli. Cocker Club medal for best bitch—Mrs G H Conaugh's Delverton Flavia. "President's Cup" for best—Mrs W C Ralston's Ch Princess Flavia. J H Dorian trophy for best novice Cocker—Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Portia. Mrs E Colwell's prize for best red Cocker—Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Surprise. Delverton Cocker Kennels' trophy for best brood bitch—Mrs W C Ralston's Ch Princess Flavia. James Hervey Jones' prize for best black in novice class—Plumeria Portia. Miss Ethel H Thompson's prize for best red puppy—Mrs W C Ralston's Delverton Tiny. Mrs J P Atkin trophy for best stud dog—Plumeria Kennels' Hampton Goldie. Mrs P C Meyer's silver cup for best sired by Ch Havoc—Mrs J Robertson's Lito. Cocker Club silver medal for best

dog—Mrs W C Ralston's Hampton Promise. Silver medal for best bitch—Ch Princess Flavia. Silver medal for best puppy bitch—J H Dorian's Imp. Silver medal for best novice bitch—Plumeria Portia. Silver medal for best limit dog—Hampton Promise. Silver medal for best limit bitch—Plumeria Portia. Silver medal for best open dog—Hampton Promise. Silver medal for best open bitch—Ch Princess Flavia. Other than black—Club silver medal for best dog—Hampton Goldie. Silver medal for best bitch—Plumeria Surprise. Silver medal for best puppy bitch—Delverton Tiny. Silver medal for best novice dog—Plumeria. Silver medal for best novice bitch—Delverton Tiny. Silver medal for best limit bitch—Plumeria Surprise. Silver medal for best open dog—Hampton Goldie. Silver medal for best open bitch—Mrs W C Ralston's Little Dorritt. Best kennel—Mrs W C Ralston's.

COLLIES—Palace Hotel Silver Cup for best—O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald Jr. California Collie Club prizes—Silver medal for best dog—Ormskirk Emerald Jr. Silver medal for best bitch—Gypsy Queen. Bronze medal for best California bred bitch—O J Albee's Ormskirk Fannie. Bronze medal for best California bred puppy dog—Winters Collie Kennels' Knowledge. Bronze medal for best California bred puppy bitch—J McCormick's Pearl Thurber. San Francisco Kennel Club shield for best tri-colored dog—Al Coney's Robert Bruce. Same for best tri-colored bitch—P K Gordon's Verona Mollie.

POODLES—Wm S Kittle Silver Cup for best exhibited by a lady and Philadelphia Dog Show Association medal for best—Miss Tillie Oesinghaus' Sport.

BULLDOGS—Bulldog Club of America medal for best dog born and bred in U S—Morgan Shepard's Bully Bottom. Same for best bitch, same conditions—J C Berret's True Blue. "The Breeders' Cup" for best Coast bred Bulldog, whelped in previous year—True Blue. Gold S F K C shield for best Bulldog owned on Coast—W Weiner's Canford Rush.

BULL TERRIERS—Dr H L Tevis' trophy, "The Breeders' Cup" for best Coast Bull Terrier bred in previous year—J C Bone's Hawthorn Snow Flake. L A Klein Silver Cup for best Bull Terrier bitch—Hawthorn Snow Flake. Best Bull Terrier dog puppy—Richard H Roundtree's Brigand.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Boston Terrier Club Cup for best dog—Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Premier; also the club cup for best Boston Terrier bitch—Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Verneette. Mrs H H Carlton's prize for best California bred—S Christenson's Coronado Litha. L A Klein Cup for best Coast bred Boston Terrier—Coronado Litha. "Blue Ribbon" collar for best—Endcliffe Premier. Best puppy—Coronado Litha.

DACHSHUNDS—Mrs Thos Magee's Cup for best—Dr Edwin Sennell's Fraulein II. L A Klein trophy for best Coast bred—Fraulein II.

FOX TERRIERS—Geo H Gooderham gold shield for best—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Bristles, res Irving C Ackerman's Humberstone Bristles. "Breeders' Cup" for best smooth brood bitch—L A Klein's Warren Corinne. J L Cunningham's prize for best smooth dog puppy—Chas K Harley's Wandee Revelry. Best smooth puppy bred and owned west of the Rocky mountains—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Bristles, res T K James' Baden Powell. P C Meyer Cup for best pair owned on Pacific Coast—1 Irving C Ackerman's Humberstone Bristles and Maggie the Maid, res N H Hickman's Imelda and Endcliffe Resist. J P Norman Cup for best wire hair owned in California—1 Irving C Ackerman's Humberstone Bristles, res Irving C Ackerman's Maggie the Maid. The Pacific Fox Terrier Produce Stakes 1902—1 N H Hickman's Imelda, 2 William J Foster's Forest Flash. Pacific Fox Terrier Club Specials. Best puppy dog—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Revelry, res J G Morgan's Mineral Water. Best novice dog—1 Wandee Revelry, res Mineral Water. Best limit dog—1 Humberstone Bristles, res Endcliffe Resist. Best open dog—1 Humberstone Bristles, res Wandee Revelry. Best puppy bitch—1 N H Hickman's Imelda, res J G Morgan's Morenga. Best novice bitch—1 Morenga, res Irving C Ackerman's Powhattan Queen. Best limit bitch—1 Maggie the Maid, res N H Hickman's Ione. Best open bitch—1 Maggie the Maid, res W W Moore's Vina Belle. Special for best smooth puppy—1 Imelda, res Wandee Revelry. Special for best wire puppy—1 Mineral Water, res Morenga.

IRISH TERRIERS—Livingston Jenks' Cup for best Coast bred—Mrs L A Klein's Shan Van Vocht. Dr Wesley Mills prize for best bitch owned on the Coast—E Courtney Ford's Virginia F.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Silver cup for best—Nosegay Kennels' Reynard Rascal.

PUGS—S F K C Cup for best—Mrs G S Thomas' Endcliffe Venolia.

SPITZ—S F K C Cup for best—Mrs Geo H Wallis' Baby Bunting.

YORKSHIRES—L A Klein trophy for best in show—Mrs A A Roi's Daisy A.

MALTESE TERRIERS—S F K C Cup for best—Mrs A A Roi's Margie B.

ORIENTAL TOY SPANIELS—S F K C Cup for best—Mrs H W Reddan's Ch Nippon.

TOY BLACK AND TANS—College Kennels' prize for smallest and best—Mrs S Barnett's King Lee.

CHOWS—S F K C Cup for the best—Edwin F Tooker's Chow.

In the Ring.

[Concluded from last week]

Fox Terriers were a well averaging lot in quality, with thirty smooths and fourteen wires benched. Rowton Besom, a clean cut, well balanced dog, first winners, open and limit, Endcliffe Resist reserve winners and second limit, Wandee Revelry, first puppies and novice, third limit and second open, was taken from a crate a day or two before the show and was not in the best of condition. This youngster is a well headed, good fronted dog but will stand a promised improvement in hindquarters. Champion Niola Daddy came in the ring in off condition after his round of the northern shows. In bitches, Imelda, first puppies was the surprise going over Cairnsmuir Modesty in win-

ners. This latter bitch ranked such well-known ones as Vina Belle, Carmeota and Eclipse Blanche.

Wires brought out Endcliffe Bristles, a grand headed, well fronted, stylish terrier from the ground up. Mr. Carnochan thought so well of him that he purchased him. Second place was taken by Humberstone Bristles, a showy, good bodied and limbed dog with a well typed head. In bitches, Maggie the Maid was the leader. Morenga, a good young dog, second. The number of good ones on the Coast now should mark an era of much advancement in the breed.

Cocker Spaniels were up in class and quality with previous shows—the principal rivalry was between Delverton and Plumeria Kennels, the former getting first honors in blacks with Hampton Promise and his son Mrs. J. H. Brooks' Delverton Cappi. In bitches Ch Princess Flavia was over Plumeria Portia. In reds Plumeria Kennels annexed the principal honors.

Field Spaniels with but three entries were fair with the exception of Royd Monarch III which is a very good one.

The sporting dogs were not up to the standard of past exhibits. Pointers were twenty-one in number and about the poorest collection showing in several years past. Stockdale Kennels and Mount View Kennels made the best showing. Aleck C., Dr. Daniels, Cuba Jr., Bow's Son and Tick's Sport were nearly all that the dog classes offered worthy of mention. In bitches Ella E. put Lady Colvin in second place.

English Setters to the number of twenty-two embraced some high class field dogs, but with few ex-did not appeal to the attention of visitors by reason of high Setter type development. The field trial celebrities among this breed did not fare so well as the Pointers. In dogs, Buckwa was easily first as a typical specimen of what a strong, clean well built hunting dog should be and in marked contrast to some of the high strung and tense nerved thirty-five and twenty-eight pound field trial dogs—which, although highly developed in intelligence and field sense, have gradually acquired those qualities at the expense of vitality, stamina and requisite structure. In bitches, Maggie E., Miriam J., the Victoria dog Lady Howard and Hazel C. seemed to be the properly selected ribbon winners.

In the field trial class Judge Davidson, who by the way does not show any inclination to place dogs by reason of past performances, seemed to hit the right balance, Aleck C. and Maggie F. took first awards. The class was a small one, full of quality but lacking in style in some respects.

Gordons were seven in number and but fair, the Sacramento dog Crackerjack is a good dog, as is the local dog Major II. The breed seems to have gone out of fashion on the Coast. Irish Setters, with thirteen on the bench, showed a fine average of good ones. Mike Swiveller T. first and grand old Finglas Jr. in dogs and Lady Josie II. and Ch. Lady Swiveller, her dam, were the best of the red setters. Two Irish Water Spaniels, both good ones, were benched. We fancied Bang B. over Barney Lund in type, color, style and everything but size.

Foxhounds were not numerous, though a few good ones were shown. Bay is a nice looking dog of the English type, showing class and style. Max, a young dog, is a proper sized one with plenty of quality. Crowder, first winners, is a solid, well set up, strong-boned dog. Guy, reserve, was a fair-headed, good dog, but in poor condition. In bitches, Melba C., a good, clean-built, classy one, was first; Sappho, a nice bodied bitch, reserve. Melody, first novice, was remarkably well boned for a bitch.

The two packs of hounds shown were not remarkable for style or quality, with the exception of one or two. These seemed to be a commingling of the different types. These dogs, however, are high class in one respect, and that is in their work, either at San Rafael or Burlingame.

One Bloodhound, Peggy, a fairly good specimen, and four Dalmatians of merit filled out the entries for these breeds.

The general tone of the Collie exhibit was fair with a sprinkling of some very good ones. Ormskirk Emerald, Jr., shown in fine coat and condition, first winners and open, was put over Ch Old Hall Admiral, whose twelve years of age was too great a handicap in favor of the younger dog. Verona Braw Laddie showed promised improvement since last year's show. In puppies, Robert Bruce, a handsome tri-color is a promising young dog. Cheviot Construction was easily best in a numerous but rather poor class for quality, but five out of seventeen entered getting a mention. Verona Battle and Seattle Bob, both good dogs were in strong company in limit, a class of ten, all of which received mention from Dr. Clayton. In bitches, Gypsy Queen, first winners, open and limit, carried the honors for a kennel of white woolly collies of only ordinary quality. Verona Mollie, first limit, Ormskirk Fannie, first novice, and Las Vegas Maid, first puppies and Pearl Thurber, second puppies and novice, are an all round fair lot, placed about right.

Bulldogs, with eleven benched, was the most imposing exhibit of this breed seen here yet. Ivel Rustic (for exhibition and brace competition only) is too well known for description here. In puppies, True Blue, a white bitch, has a low, well set, cloddy body and shows good conformation and front. She has a small head and pinched face. Woodlawn Masquerade has a better face and head but lost in body and legs to Blue. Bully Bottom has improved much in a year. Endcliffe Eminent is a good bodied brindle and has a good head and face. In bitches Endcliffe Pleasure, a well set brindle, and Canford Rush were first and second.

Bull Terriers had an excellent entry, not quite up to the two past shows however. Champion Banjo, looking well and fit as ever, was easily first winners and open in light. Patsy, reserve, winners and first novice, is deaf as a post and should have been disqualified. Newmarket Duke II. is a fair headed, well bodied, young dog and had hard luck. Hawthorn Snowflake, first winners and puppies, is a clean cut, good headed bitch, Belle Balsamo, second winners and first open, and Lady Venom, first limit, were all in excellent condition and placed in a manner that did not bring out adverse comment.

Boston Terriers showed a record entry of sixteen. Among them were a few good ones, the general run of them being but fair. One of the Eastern dogs with a docked tail was evidently overlooked by the judge and came in for a win or two. Endcliffe Premier and Winner, one-two in winners, open and limit. Premier did not show so much superiority as he did age over the younger one to merit the awards. Endcliffe Verneette, first winners and puppies, is a fair looking brindle bitch that was lucky in not receiving a critical inspection. Meg was relegated to a place in the background that was undeserved.

In Beagles a good one, Pilgrim, was shown. Wharton's Diligent is a clever looking bitch.

Poodles showed two good ones, Sport and Cocaine, a black. Toys were only ordinary.

Dachshunds brought Doc, Jr., a local dog to the front in winners and puppies. Pretzels second and Merry Fritz seemed about all the quality to the dogs excepting several Venlo cracks not entered for competition. In bitches, Pretzel and Olga romped through the classes.

Irish Terriers with twelve entries were a fair lot. Endcliffe Gripper and Virginia F. taking the honors without much struggle.

Two Bedlingtons from Seattle were good ones. Two Scotties, Endcliffe Rebel and Reynard's Rascal, were better than usually seen here.

Pugs, Spitz, Yorkshire and Toy Spaniels were not well represented. In Maltese Terriers, four were shown, Margie B. being the best one.

Champion Nippon won in Japanese Spaniels; two others shown were also good ones.

The Black and Tans, Oriental dogs, Chows and Esquimaux varieties were not numerous nor overly good ones.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Endcliffe Premier served Woodlawn Kennels' The Lady April 28th, 29th.

Mr. Chas. K. Harley has offered a silver cup for the best Coast bred Great Dane bitch shown at Sacramento.

American Kennel Club Stud Book, Vol. 18, is out. Copies can be procured by addressing Secretary Vredenburg, No. 55 Liberty street, N. Y.

The Pacific Bull Terrier Club will hold a meeting in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Monday evening. Among other business to be transacted will be the annual election of officers.

The practice of some Coast fanciers of using well known Eastern or English kennel names for dogs of their own breeding with an initial or a numeral suffix added is entirely wrong, misleading and should be discontinued.

Sacramento entries have been beyond expectation, writes President William Halley. The outside entry is also a good one. The show opens on Tuesday and closes Friday night. Quite a delegation from this city will attend.

Ben Baum's English Setter bitch, Rod's Sylvia (Champion Rodfield-Countess Diana) whelped on April 18th a litter of ten puppies, three dogs, by Thomas J. Watson's Starlight W. (Dan Gladstone-Miss Alice). The puppies are beautifully marked and strong, healthy youngsters. This litter should produce some good ones.

A communication from Mr. L. A. Klein, taking exception to our statement last week, gives his version in figures of the number of dogs benched this year. In his statement, however, he includes dogs benched that were not local dogs. Of the "416 other breeds," nearly 50 of these were from without the zone of local support—we have not included in this the usual entries from within a radius of fifty miles of this city; there are also about 15 entries of his own, for exhibition, etc., which may be counted with the local dogs, but must be taken in place of that number of local dogs absent. Taking the 50 "outside" dogs and his own entries of 15, from "416 other breeds" benched, shows that we over-estimated the local showing of dogs by nearly 17%—we stated that "not many more than 300 local dogs were benched." It seems we were about 65 dogs over the limit.

However, this is not in criticism of Mr. Klein; he is entitled to much credit for bringing off a very good show, in fact, under the circumstances he accomplished marvels. The fact that bills, prizes, cups, etc., etc., were paid and forthcoming during the last day and immediately following the close of the show, is alone an unusual precedent in connection with past shows for several years. The communication of Mr. Klein referred to is the following:

"The last issue of your valuable paper asserts that 'the numbers of dogs benched (at the last S. F. K. C. show) however numbered but 482, * * * that not many more than 300 local dogs were benched.' Allow me to state that the official record of the show proves the following figures: total number of dogs entered 568; total number of absentees 48; total number benched 520, of which total 104 were Greyhounds and 416 other breeds.

As compared with the previous year it has been the record entry of the S. F. K. C.

I find the total number of dogs entered last year 463, of which there were 80 absentees. For some unknown reason these latter were never reported to the American Kennel Club, which is made evident by the official report of the show in last July's *American Kennel Gazette*. This proves this year's show to have had 105 or nearly 23% more dogs actually entered or 137 dogs or nearly 36% more dogs actually benched as last year's record. Leaving Greyhounds entirely out of consideration we find this year 416 dogs benched as against 377 (last year's record), an increase of over 10%. Trusting that you will give this space in your next issue in the interest of truth as well as justice."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

THE FARM.

Dairymen want the best and cheapest feed for their cows. If they raise alfalfa they have the cheapest because they can raise more tons to the acre than they can from any grass, and it is also the best because it will produce more milk than any grass

Immediately after milking the temperature of the milk ought to be reduced to forty or fifty degrees, either by pouring it in a thin layer over a smooth metal surface which can be kept cool with water, ice or brine, or by setting the cans of milk into cold water and stirring frequently to hasten the cooling. The quicker this is done the better, as the sudden chilling of milk is considered very beneficial as it improves the flavor and hastens the separation of cream.

The famous Shorthorn cow Cicely of Queen Victoria's breeding sold recently for \$6000. She is not large but very broad, with a superb loin, well sprung rib and heavy quarter. She is low down, legs short and weighs about 1600 pounds. The possession of these individual characteristics, the ability to lay on thick flesh where it will command the highest prices, coupled with that old but well established axiom that like breeds like is what gives her great value for breeding purposes

So great is the shortage of beef in Britain, pending the tremendous falling off in receipts from the United States, that a resolution has been introduced into the House of Commons ordering an inquiry into the present status and asking the Government to throw down the bars to Canadian and Argentine cattle, though of course under different conditions. The British farmers want Canadian stock cattle to feed and the British consumer wants the Argentine steer to eat right after his arrival on British shores.

Taking into consideration the scarcity of eggs that has prevailed lately the people who are keeping chickens are quite anxious to have them keep on laying for a while and many of them would prefer not to have the old hens take a notion to set just yet. A well known fancier claims to have discovered an infallible recipe for breaking up setting hens. His plan is to administer to the fowl having such a strong attachment for the nest a one-grain quinine capsule each day for three or four days. At the end of that time it will be impossible to induce the hen to stay on the nest any longer than is necessary to lay.

The real poultryman is the one who has a plan for everything, and breeds with an object in view. He plans to have his young hens become layers in the fall and he plans to keep them laying during the winter when eggs are high; he plans a poultry house that can be kept clean at a minimum of labor; he plans to feed a certain ration and mix in a certain way; he plans to have green and vegetable food at the right times; he plans a dust box in a place that will always be dry, even in rainy weather, and he plans to have his fowls exercise and keep healthy. When he has planned all the details carefully, he has arranged a plan of success.

One of the striking things shown by the last census was the remarkable increase of tenant farming. The percentage of farms operated by tenants showed considerable increase by the census of 1890. For the whole country this percentage increased in the last ten years nearly twice as fast as the percentage of population of the nation, four times that of the purely agricultural population and twice that of

the farms operated by owners. The woods are still full of people who just dote on voting for a governmental policy that will continue to perpetuate such a disastrous system as this. It is everything for the banks and the money-sharks these days.—*Field and Farm.*

It is best to dehorn animals when calves and the earlier the operation is performed after two or three days old the better. The horn button may be lifted out with a knife or removed with special instruments made for the purpose, known as the out-cutter or gouge. Dehorning calves by chemicals is generally preferred to the use of these instruments. Liquid chemical dehorners are manufactured and sold to the trade and generally prove effective when properly applied, killing the horn germ and even altering the natural development of the little animal's head at the point on which the horns would otherwise set. Stick caustic potash will accomplish the same results, but the men who make the liquid dehorners warn against its use, contending that it may make the head sore and thus stunt the calf. On the other hand much weight of veterinary indorsement has been given to the use of caustic potash. To apply it clip the hair around the embryo horn, moisten the button and rub thoroughly with the stick of potash, being careful to protect the fingers. In using all chemicals take care that they do not run down into the eye of the calf.

Too much can scarcely be said about the importance of having forage crops to supplement the pastures, when drought causes the crop to run short. It is important to the dairy, because without it at such times the cows will shrink in their milk, and after this shrinkage has taken place, the grass that starts after the rains come cannot bring back either the full milk production, or the flesh they will have lost, and the most liberal feeding at the barn, though it may put on flesh, will not cause the milk to return. Worse than that, starvation will induce the cow to eat weeds or the leaves of trees, so as to seriously injure the quality of what she may produce. There is also another value to these forage crops. Farmers are often tempted to feed too late in the fall that they may save hay. This leaves the pasture bare in winter, and the ground after the fall rains, gets trod and packed hard, and the grass starts slowly in the spring, while if enough had been left to protect it, it would have warmed up and started more quickly, giving good feed just when the stock seem to relish it best. Do not fail to provide some, and more than one, if possible, of these crops, that they may be ready at any time from June to October. If any are left they can be cured for use in winter, saving the precious hay.

Always be willing to arbitrate a grievance with your neighbor rather than go to law. Law should be the very last resort in the settlement of neighborhood troubles.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

STALLION FOR SALE CHEAP.

ALEGRO dark bay stallion by James Madison 2:17 1/2, dam by Paul's Abdallah, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen 31. ALLEGRO is a very handsome horse and a sure foot getter. Has been in the stud, but never broke to harness. Stands 15.2 and weighs about 1200. Can be seen at my place. **EUGENE POLLICA, West Berkeley.**

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STANFORD STAKE OF 1904

FOR FOALS OF 1901.

TO BE TROTTED AT THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR OF 1904

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1902,

With GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the Office in Sacramento.

FIFTY DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1902; \$5 November 1, 1902; \$10 June 1, 1903; \$10 June 1, 1904, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1904. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. The stakes and added money to be divided 50 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner, and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colts go wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out. The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colts in case he desires to sell.

A Special Stake will be opened in 1904 for colts entered originally in this stake, and Occident Stake of 1904, that develop a pacing gait, to be contested for as three-year-olds in 1904.

Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1901 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 1, 1902.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

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SPRING RACES

VANCOUVER JOCKEY CLUB

MAY 23 and 24, 1902.

Entries Close May 21st.

PROGRAM:

FRIDAY, MAY 23D.

FIRST RACE—2:40 Class, trot or pace, one mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse.....\$200
SECOND RACE—Three-quarter Mile Dash; weight for age. Purse.....125
THIRD RACE—One-half Mile Dash; weight for age. Purse.....100
FOURTH RACE—One Mile Dash; weight for age. Purse.....150
SATURDAY (EMPIRE DAY) MAY 24TH.
FIFTH RACE—Free for all, trot or pace, one mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse.....300
\$50 additional will be given to the first horse lowering the existing track record of 2:22 1/2.
SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths Mile Dash; previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse.....125
SEVENTH RACE—Four-and-one-half Furlongs, for three-year-olds and under; weight for age. Purse.....150
EIGHTH RACE—Six-and-one-half Furlongs; previous winners at the meeting to carry 7 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse.....150
NINTH RACE—One-and-one-eighth Miles; previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse.....200

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Entry Blanks can be obtained from the Secretary, who will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to conditions, transportation, track facilities and desired information. Address

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OWING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:03 1/4) by Fairrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1902 \$6300 IN PURSES 1902

The Great Summer Meeting of the Napa Agricultural Society

—TO BE HELD AT—

N A P A

August 18 to 23 inclusive.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1902.

~ The Napa Track is One of the Safest and Fastest in California. ~

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, as it will be the endeavor of the management to arrange the Program so that horses so entered can start in both events.

LIST OF EVENTS.

Trotting Declaration Purses.		Pacing Declaration Purses.	
Horses to be named with entry.		Horses to be named with entry.	
No. 1—2:40 Class	\$800	No. 7—Green Class	\$500
No. 2—2:30 Class	700	No. 8—2:25 Class	500
No. 3—2:24 Class	600	No. 9—2:20 Class	500
No. 4—2:19 Class	600	No. 10—2:15 Class	500
No. 5—2:15 Class	600	No. 11—2:12 Class	500
No. 6—2:12 Class	500	No. 12—Free-for-All	500

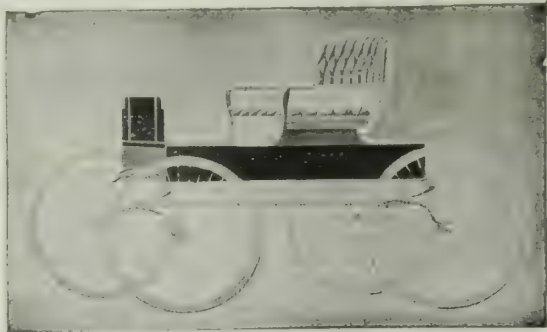
In the above purses, Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive, horses must be named with entry. Nominators will be held for 2 per cent June 2, 1902, when entry is made; or 4 per cent if not declared out on or before June 15, 1902; or 5 per cent if not declared out on or before July 2, 1902, when horses will be eligible to start. Five per cent additional of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

For conditions and further particulars see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

F. W. BUSH, President.

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary,
NAPA, CAL.

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FIRST INSTALLMENT OF STAKES

—FOR THE—

FALL MEETING

—OF THE—

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Entries to Close Monday, June 2, 1902

No. 1. THE CALIFORNIA For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 Class \$2000
(It is the intention to make The California an annual event and if the entries warrant it to increase the amount of the Stake each year.)

No. 2. For Trotters eligible to the 2:40 Class \$600

No. 3. For Three-year-old Trotters \$500

No. 4. THE RAISIN CITY For Pacers eligible to the 2:30 Class \$1000

No. 5. For Pacers eligible to the 2:30 Class \$600

No. 6. For Three-year-old Pacers \$400

Entries in Stakes Nos. 1 and 4 close June 2, 1902, when horses must be named and eligible. Entrance due as follows: 3 per cent June 2, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1902. Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In Stakes Nos. 1 and 4, the CALIFORNIA and THE RAISIN CITY—On August 1, 1902, nominators (by the payment of an additional two per cent) have the right of substituting another horse eligible to the 2:24 Class in the place of the one named in original entry.

Entries in Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6 close June 2, 1902, when horse must be named and eligible. Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.
For conditions see entry blanks.
Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off any stakes not filling satisfactory to Board of Directors.

Stakes and Purses for Other Classes, ranging from \$500 to \$1000, will be announced later.

For entry blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.

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WM. G. LAYNG IS IN THE LEAD.

Owing to the demands of the public that I board and keep fine trotters and business horses for sale, I have leased the premises known as the Fulton Stables, 246 Third street, and connected it with my well-known place, the Occidental Horse Exchange, and will hereafter conduct the entire business under the latter name.

I have room for over 200 horses, the finest of stalls, all on the ground floor, where special attention is paid their sanitation and ventilation. The large area of ground space, 130x250 feet, gives me plenty of room for keeping horses in any manner desired, commodious box stalls, fine tanbark rug and large enclosure to exercise horses in. A splendid entrance on Third street (the busiest in San Francisco) and another on Clementina street in the rear, give me opportunities for the reception and delivery of horses and vehicles unequaled by any one in San Francisco.

The fame of the Occidental Horse Exchange for holding auction sales of all kinds is world wide and I intend to hold sales in the same manner as heretofore, with this exception: I will accommodate more horses and have the sales pavilion fitted up better than heretofore. I have sold horses for the following, to whom I respectfully refer breeders and owners: A. B. Speckels, Prince Poniatowski, Charles Kerr, W. O'B. Macdonough, Edw. Corrigan, E. J. Baldwin, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Palo Alto Stock Farm, Brentwood Stock Farm, Papinta Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, J. Naglee Burk, Bellota Stock Farm, Sonoma Stock Farm, Wm. Murray, W. S. Hobart, K. O'Grady, Burns & Waterhouse, Del Monte Stock Farm, W. R. Larzalere, and many others.

TELEPHONE: FRONT 52.

Remember, my address hereafter will be

246 THIRD STREET, S. F.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
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SPAVIN CURE.



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NOTE OUR CLAIM—IT IS INFAILLIBLE

Work horse continuously if desired.
"Save-the-Horse" cures without scar, blemish
or loss of hair.

Contains no Arsenic, Corrosive Sublimate or
other form of Mercury or any ingredient that can
injure the horse.

Chronic and seemingly incurable cases in the
advanced stage that have been fired two or three
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Its possibilities are without limit.

"Save-the-Horse" marks an achievement re-
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crowning success of ten years' research and expe-
riencing in the treatment of the products of
inflammation.

The potent, unfailing power of "Save-the-Horse"
lies in its concentrated, penetrating, absorbing
properties. It cures by penetrating to the seat of
the injury or disease, producing a physiological
change, absorbing all inflammatory exudate and

producing a healthy, normal condition of the parts

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, given
under our seal and signature, constructed solely to
convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know
positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and
permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee
is made all your way.

We make no claim or assertion without being
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There is no condition or arrangement we can
make more binding to protect you than our guar-
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It is attended with such clear evidence of rela-
bility that it cannot be mistaken.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any
ordinary case. We have only two cases on record
in two years where the second bottle was required
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When in emergency a speedy and permanent cure
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VETERINARY PIXINE

Rub it on bare spots, old sores, inflammatory
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It penetrates and soothes, and the horse grows
well as he toils throughout the day.

After Blistering, VETERINARY PIXINE is the
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It absorbs all inflammatory exudate and has-
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ERINARY PIXINE is used before speeding, driv-
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This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorb-
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For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons,
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Unexcelled as a brace.

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One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Ha-
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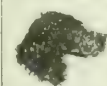
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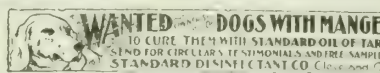
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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter
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blood lines and individuality. **Brown & Brandon,**
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Absorbine, Jr.



A patient writes: He
was thrown from his bi-
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so bad he could not use the limb. He ap-
plied **ABSORBINE, JR.** The next day
he rode 42 miles without a sign of soreness.

This unequalled Liniment costs only
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Cured in 48 Hours.



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Light Weight
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For Jogging or Matinee Driving.

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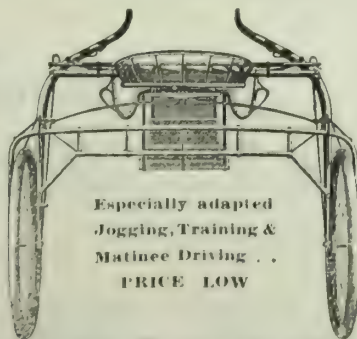
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Speeding Wagons

One Passenger Size, 135 lbs;
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Matinee Racing Wagons

65 to 75 lbs.



Especially adapted
Jogging, Training &
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PREMONT SON OF ALTAMONT

Sire of Chehalis 2:04 1/4, Del Norte 2:08, Ella T 2:08 1/4, Alameda 2:09 1/4,
Pathmont 2:09 1/4, Altas 2:09 1/4, and 4 others in 2:15 list and 47
in 2:30 list, 10 producing sons, 5 producing daughters.

Will make a short season, 1902, at ALAMEDA.

PREMONT'S first dam is Pussy Ivanhoe (dam of Nellie Covert (3) 2:26 1/4 and May Tilden 2:27 1/4),
second dam Daisy Deane, thoroughbred (dam of Ella T. 2:08 1/4). **PREMONT** is a handsome dark bay;
stands 15 3/4 hands and weighs 1075 pounds; is five years old and one of the grandest sons of his great
sire. He has size and breeding, and his get will make great race horses and valuable roadsters.

Terms for the Season, \$15 cash.

For further particulars apply to or address

ELIAS WILLIAMS,

Cor. Arbor St. and Eagle Ave. (near entrance to race track) ALAMEDA, CAL.



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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19½ and BARONOID 2:24½)

Sire **BARON WILKES 2:18**, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03½; Rubenstein (p) 2:05; Rachel (p-4) 2:08½; Baron Rogers 2:08½; Oakland Baron 2:09½; Red Silk (p-4) 2:10; and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **SATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list), dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11½ and Grand Baron 2:12½.
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15; Elvira (4) 2:18½; world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14½ (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03½) and Prodgal 2:16.
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and soon to the twelfth dam. **BARONDALE** is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

Will make the Season of 1902 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are five-year-olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters. The only one that has been trained is Joe Eviston (3-2:22 in 1901).

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next year by paying steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.,** or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**



EDUCATOR

The Handsomest Son of Director

Will make the Season of 1902, five days each week, at M. Henry Ranch, near Hayward; Saturdays at Geary & Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05½; Direct 2:05½; and 47 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts, now four years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handomest colts in Alameda county and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

MONTEREY 31706 RECORD 2:09½

PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by **SIDNEY 2:10½**, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05½ (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. **Hattie** dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 4340, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18½. Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21½, and his third dam, Miss Glad, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals, two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:16, first quarter in 0:40½, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

WALTER S. MABEN.
Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902,

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.....At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS

Fee for the Season, \$50. Pasture \$3 per month. Good care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas.
P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTER STALLION

BOODLE Jr. BY **BOODLE 2:12½**, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10; Thompson 2:14½; and 4 others in 2:30 and better. He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam **NINA B.** by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½; Sunol 2:08½; Palo 2:08½; and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½ and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER \$25 the Season.

TO DIABLO 2:09½

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

SPEED AND ABILITY TO REPRODUCE IT.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

CLIPPER 2:06
SIR ALBERT S. 2:08½
DIODINE 2:10

Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tage 2:11½, Hijo del Diablo 2:11½, El Diablo 2:12½, Inferno 2:15, Gaff Topsail 2:16½, N. L. B. (3) 2:21½, Imp 2:22½, Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23½, Diablito 2:24½, Inferna 2:24½, Miramonte 2:24½, Athabio 2:24½, Hazel D. 2:24½.

Sire	Much Better 2:07½	Dam	Diablo 2:09½
	Derby Princess 2:08½		Elf 2:12½
	Diablo 2:09½		Don Derby 2:13½
CHARLES DERBY 2:20	Owyhee 2:11	BERTHA by Alcantara	Ed Lafferty 2:16½
Sire of	and 16 more in 2:30	Dam of	Jay Eff Bee (2) 2:26½

Will make the Season of 1902 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

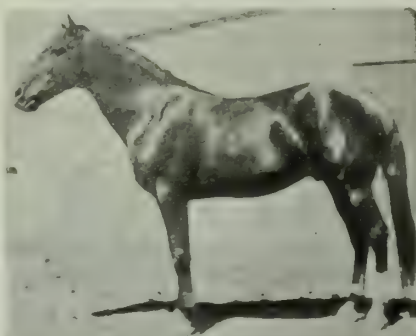
TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$50

Good Pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes. Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of **DOLLY DILLON 2:07** (the fastest mare of 1901),
B. S. DILLON 2:25 and **CAPTIVITY 2:28½**.



Santa Rosa Stock Farm

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:10½; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11½, Leah 2:24½, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II, 2:11½), Psyche 2:16½ and Lottie Parks 2:16½), and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30; by Venture 2:27½, sire of dam of Directum 2:05½; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. **SIDNEY DILLON** is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession. For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

SANTA ROSA, CAL.
Or **PIERCE BROS.,**
728 Montgomery St., S. F.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE

Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06½, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05½, Lady of the Manor 2:04½, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19½; 4 y. o., 2:13½—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15½ hands, weighs 1060 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

AZMOOR 13467 { ELECTIONEER 125

Record 2:20 1-2 { **MAMIE C.,** Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29½

Record 2:20 1-2

SIRE OF

BETONICA 2:10½
(Exhibition mile, 2:06½)
AZMON 2:13½
BOB 2:15
ROWENA (2) 2:17
BONNIBEL (4) 2:17½
AZMONT 2:22½
A. A. A. (3) 2:25
MARY OSBORNE (3) 2:28½
JAS. LIGHTNING 2:29½

Sacramento Race Track

TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

S. C. TRYON,

Race Track, Sacramento.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. **BREEDER AND**

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29; by George Wilkes 2:22.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15³/₄ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Fleasanton, Cal



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 1 2 8 4 dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro

George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freimont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

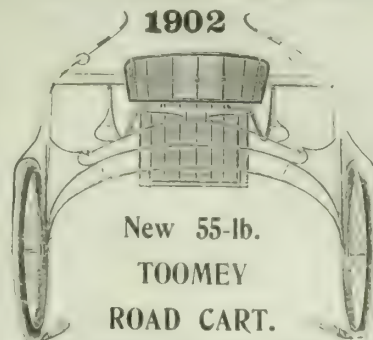
Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.



New 55-lb.

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THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12¹/₄ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¹/₄. John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄ (2:12¹/₄ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

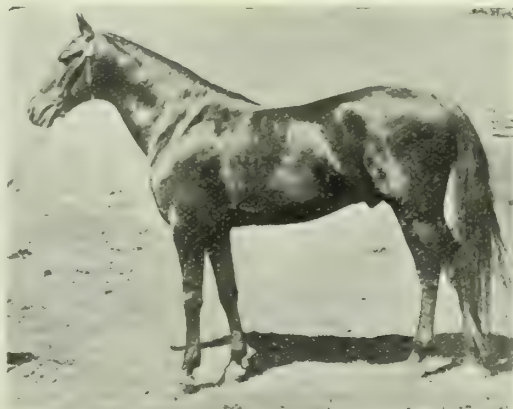
For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

IS THE SIRE OF

John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄
Champion Stallion
Matinee rec (w'g'n)
3-year-old race rec 2:12¹/₄
Who Is It..... 2:10¹/₄
2-year-old race rec 2:12
Stanton Wilkes..... 2:10¹/₄
Georgie B..... 2:12¹/₄
Claudius..... 2:13¹/₄
Bob Ingersoll..... 2:14¹/₄
Irvington Boy..... 2:17¹/₄
Irvington Belle..... 2:18¹/₄
Echora Wilkes..... 2:18¹/₄

Rosewood..... 2:21
Central Girl..... 2:22¹/₄
Wilkes Direct..... 2:22¹/₄
Alix B..... 2:24¹/₄
Who Is She..... 2:25
Fred Wilkes..... 2:26¹/₄
Verona..... 2:27
Queen C..... 2:28¹/₄
Electress..... 2:28¹/₄
Daugstar..... 2:29
T. C. (3)..... 2:30
Dam of Iloilo, 2:29¹/₄



The Thoroughbred Stallions Breed to the Champion of the World

SEASON OF 1902.

Ossary

OSSARY will make the season of 1902 at the Menlo Stock Farm, San Mateo County, Cal., to approved mares only. He is a superb animal and undoubtedly the best son of Ormonde in the stud (barring, of course, Orme, to whom he yields nothing in appearance and pedigree).

Terms and particulars on application.

St. Carlo

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, among his get being Ruinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmon, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, - \$100.

For further particulars in regard to above Stallions apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2D.

No. 370
American Hackney
Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion
13.3 hands.

The Only Representative Stallion in America of the Two Best British Hackney Pony Strains.

BOTH HIS SIRE AND DAM LINES have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at
MENLO STOCK FARM

during the season of 1902 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month. Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,
Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.



McKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DURFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

McKINNEY 2:11 ¹ / ₄	
SIRE OF	
Coney.....	2:02
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 ¹ / ₄
Dr. Book.....	2:10
Zolock.....	2:10 ¹ / ₄
Zombro.....	2:11
Charlie Mc.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
You Bet.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
McZeus.....	2:13
Osito.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
Juliet D.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
McBriar.....	2:14
Sweet Marie (mat).....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
El Milagro.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Sola.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15

McKINNEY at 14 years old has
4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:20 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED, GAMENESS

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great George Wilkes in California

AND SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes..... 2:08¹/₄
Rocker..... 2:11
Tommy Mac..... 2:11¹/₄
Phelon W..... 2:11¹/₄
Arlene Wilkes..... 2:11¹/₄
Sunbeam..... 2:12¹/₄
New Era..... 2:13
Vic Schiller..... 2:15¹/₄
Aeroplane..... 2:16¹/₄
Sybil S..... 2:16¹/₄
Saville..... 2:17¹/₄
Grand George..... 2:18¹/₄
J. F. Hanson..... 2:19¹/₄
and 12 more in 2:30

Will make the Season of 1902 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/4 mile from Santa Clara
Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes accidents. No wire fences.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

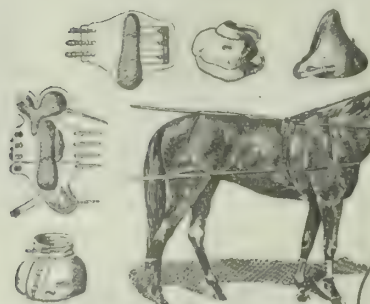


Terms for the Season, - \$40

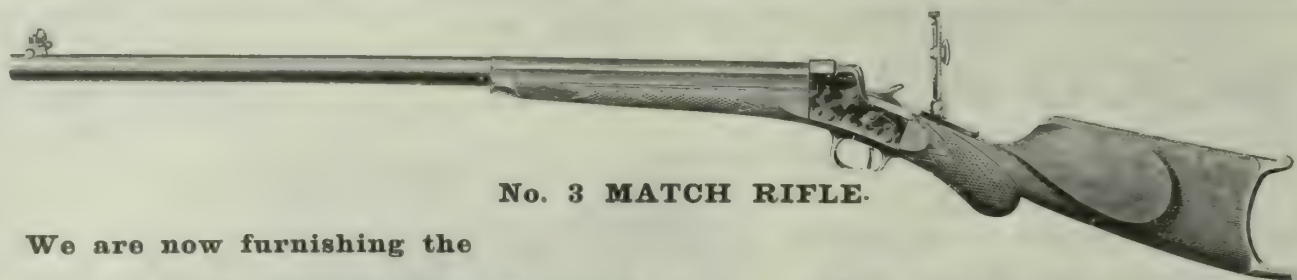
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SANTA CLARA, CAL.

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We are now furnishing the

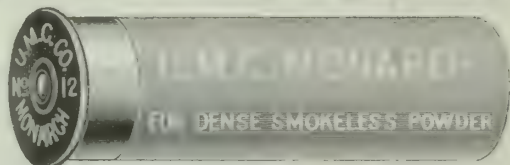
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Which has gained such popularity in Short and Mid Range Matches for the following Cartridges: 25-20, 25-25 STEVENS, 32-40, 38-40, 38-50 and 40-65 REMINGTON, and 32-40 and 38-55 MARLIN and BALLARD. This Rifle is expressly made for Fine Target Shooting, at from 200 to 500 yards, and the fact that it has been adopted by most of the Rifle Clubs, after severe and careful tests, is sufficient evidence of its superiority.

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EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.

Ingleside, May 20, 1901.

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W. R. CROSSBY

345 Straight Targets.

New York, April, 1901.

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AND SMOKELESS RIFLE

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MILITARY POWDER

Black Powder for Sporting and Blasting Purposes
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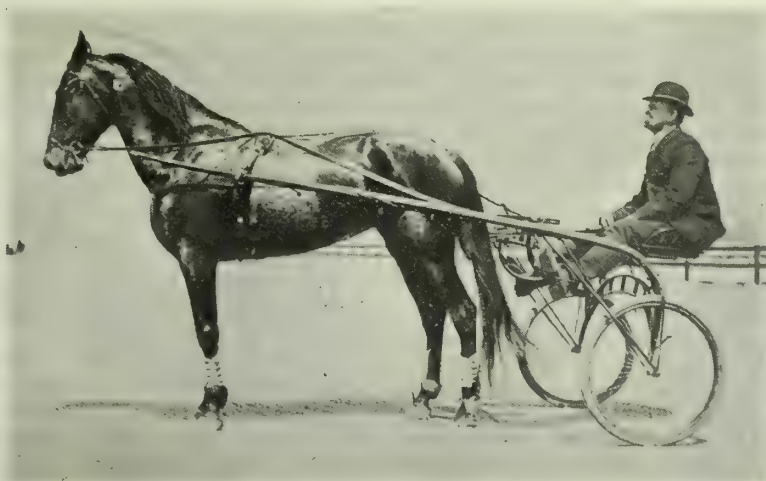
226 Market Street, San Francisco



VOL. XL No. 20.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



THREE ALAMEDA TRACK TROTTERS.

DAN W. 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Live Oak Hero, J. M. Nelson trainer. P. W. Bellingall's road mare by Secretary, dam by thor. Gladiator. Jack Groom with C. F. White's mare by Alexis, son of William L.

JOTTINGS.

THE BLUE RIBBON SALE opened last Tuesday at Cleveland and while telegraphic reports are very meagre they show that speed brought good money and that the sale has been a success. Of the Palo Alto consignment which consisted almost entirely of undeveloped two year olds (there was one three year old offered) Medion, the handsome son of Mendocino out of Clarion by Ansel, brought the top price—\$1350, and was purchased by James Golden who has a knack of picking up good things at the Palo Alto sales and selling them at a profit. Rosaro, a brown gelding by Dexter Prince, brought \$1300, La Rose, a filly by the same sire fetched \$1100, Naza by Nazote sold for \$1000, and a half dozen more went for prices ranging from \$500 to \$900.

The twenty-four head from Aptos Farm were sold well. The five year old chestnut mare by Dexter Prince out of Point Lace by Antevolo brought the most money, Mr. Abe Carson of New York paying \$2275 for her. Quite a number brought over \$500.

Willard Stimson's consignment consisted of two trotters, Julia M. by Zombro and The Vendome by Iran Alto. The mare brought \$2600 and the gelding \$850. Julia M. is a green mare with a trial of 2:13½ while The Vendome has been raced and has a record of 2:21½ as a three year old.

The consignments from Santa Rosa Stock Farm and from C. L. Griffith of Pleasanton went under the hammer Wednesday. Of the Santa Rosa horses Almaretta 2:25 brought \$1000, Lady Pansy Russell, by L. W. Russell out of the dam of Almonition 2:24½ and King Orry 2:21½, sold for \$1100, Rosario a five year old mare by McKinney out of By By by Nutwood brought \$775, and the others sold for lesser figures.

Mr. Griffith received the top price of the sale up to Wednesday for Domino, the five year old black pacer by Rect 2:16½ out of Sophia by Robert McGregor. John H. Shultz of New York paid \$3400 for this gelding, which showed a mile in 2:05 over the Cleveland track on the day before the sale opened. Rect 2:16½, who has been gelded since he sired Domino, brought \$1100.

These are the only sales reported by telegraph up to the time we go to press, but we shall be able to print a full summary of all the sales of California horses next week. From the figures received it looks as if the market for fast horses is off a little and this is not to be wondered at as the entry lists for the big purses on the Grand Circuit are about all closed by this time. The prices obtained were very good however, and there should be little grumbling over the result.

Budd Doble left Alameda last Tuesday for Cleveland with a carload of harness horses. It was Orrin Hickok's intention to accompany him on the trip, but a day or two previous the veteran reinsman was taken suddenly ill and could not go, and did not get away until Thursday of this week. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's two pacers, Clipper 2:06 and Thornway, that Mr. Hickok has been training at Pleasanton, went in Doble's car, and were both in fine shape at the time of their departure. Clipper has been given his work in hoppers this spring and took to the straps so kindly that it is thought he will give a good account of himself this year. Owing to Mr. Hickok's illness, Worth Ober drove Clipper in his final tryout last Saturday at Pleasanton. He was instructed to work him the mile close to 2:15, going away fast and coming home fast. He followed instructions very closely. The first eighth was in 15 seconds, then he took the son of Diablo back and at the last quarter let him step along. The watches held on him registered from 30½ seconds to 31 seconds for this quarter and Clipper was going easily. If he keeps his temper Clipper will be able to give an argument to some of the free for allers over East this summer as he is game as a pebble. Thornway, now a four year old, has many engagements on the Grand Circuit and his owner believes he will give a good account of himself. The many friends of Mr. Hickok sincerely hope he will fully recover his health by the time he reaches Cleveland that he may be able to give his personal attention to these two fast pacers, and Col. Kirkpatrick has nothing but the very best wishes and hopes of all Californians for a successful campaign for his horses on the Grand Circuit. Budd Doble has Chas. Newman's pair of road mares which he intends showing on the Eastern tracks and they will surely attract attention. He also took along in the car Miss Jessie 2:13½ and several other horses that were consigned to Eastern purchasers. Young Mr. Galleagos did not go with him as he intended. His two young pacers, Trilby and Diablita, went wrong and were not in condition to ship, so he wisely concluded to keep them here for a while yet.

There will be harness racing in California this year "from Siskiyou to San Diego and from the Sierras to the sea," as Senator Perkins once poetically put it when speaking of a wave of votes that was coming his way. Every little district association and every big one is getting out a program of races to be held at its fair. There will be large purses and small ones, for fast classes and slow ones, and it might be well for owners and trainers to remember that the horse which is well entered will be the money earner of the stable. I don't mean the one that is entered in everything promiscuously to which he is eligible, but the one that is placed where he will have an opportunity to win. Many a trainer sits down every year and makes his entries without taking into consideration anything but the class of the purse, the size of it and the speed of his own horse. He often utterly fails to reckon on the speed of those his horse will have to meet, and that has much to do with results. Two years ago a trainer told me he knew the horses in the 2:30 trots would go faster than those in the 2:20, because he had seen the majority of them work, yet he entered in the slower class and got no money when he had a good chance to win in the 2:20 class, as was proven by the time made. The trainer or owner who is thoroughly alive should have an idea, at least, of what the other fellows are doing and not allow his hopes of what he expects his horse to do to control him in making entries. It is much more profitable to win first money in a \$500 purse than to be outside the money in the M. & M. at Detroit. Of course, the Grand Circuit is the place for a man with a string of 2:10 or better horses, but the horse that finds three heats around 2:16 or 2:18 about his limit should be raced at home. The horse, his trainer and the owner will all feel better and have more flesh on them at the end of a campaign where they win small purses than where they start for all the big ones and lose. The California Circuit this year will be worth entering horses in and those who enter judiciously should be able to earn considerable over and above expenses.

I see by an Eastern exchange that the talented and versatile Gilbert Tompkins is now located in New York and is conducting a correspondence by mail with horsemen who desire to be instructed in the science of balancing horses. Mr. Tompkins has many original ideas and theories and while they may not all be practical he has given trainers many ideas that they have put to profitable use. When he managed the well known Souther Farm near San Leandro in this State, he built a swimming pool where horses with bad feet and legs were given exercise without fear of injury to joints or tendons. That swimming horse is beneficial to them is well known, and many trainers of thoroughbreds here exercise their horses daily on the ocean beach, where they are galloped in the surf or swum as the case may be. Mr. Tompkins' tanks were very expensive things to maintain, however, heated as they were by means of pipes, and the revenue did not equal the expenditures. One of his inventions was a sort of hinged paddle or rudder to fasten to the feet of a swimming horse for the purpose of correcting faulty gaits. Mr. Tompkins also expended quite a sum in advertising a patent rasp for leveling the hoof of horses without injuring the frog, but it failed to meet a very large sale. Up to a few months ago, Mr. Tompkins conducted a Balancing Department in the Chicago Horseman. Several trainers have told me that they found much to commend in the suggestions there made, and improved their horses greatly by following the rules laid down. Mr. Tompkins has gained quite a reputation as a song writer and is an accomplished musician. Few persons have made the study of the gaits of harness horses that he has, and while he may be more theoretical than practical he has ideas that are original at least and many of them meritorious.

Poor old Ottinger went through a New York auction sale the other day and brought \$140. He is now fourteen years old and has been one of the regulars at the New York auctions for the past year or so. Time was when he was received with the clapping of hands and cheers when brought onto the California tracks and many a dollar he won for his owners and friends in years ago. The first time I ever saw the son of Dorsey's Nephew was when the lamented Tommy Keating won the four year old stake with him at the California State Fair in 1892. There were but three starters for this stake, which was worth something over a thousand dollars, and Peko, the Palo Alto mare by Electioneer that afterwards took a record of 2:11½, was the favorite. The other starter was Oakwood Park Stock Farm's colt Wildo by Clovis, but he was distanced the first heat. Ottinger won the race in straight heats, the fastest of which was the third—2:21½. Keating and his partner Adolph Ottinger, the well known ticket broker for whom the gelding was named, must have cleaned up a hat full of money that day. The next year at the Stockton fair Ottinger

trotted to a record of 2:11½ in the same free for all where McKinney 2:11½ got his record and which it took eight heats to decide. Steve Whipple won the first heat in 2:13, McKinney the next in 2:11½. It was getting dark on Saturday night when these two heats were over and the race was postponed until Monday under the rules. McKinney finally won the race, which was one of the most exciting ever trotted in California. There were from ten to seventeen scores before the word was given in each heat and none but the gamest of horses could have stood it. Two years after Ottinger was shifted to the pace and managed to take a record of 2:16 at Los Angeles, but the trot was his natural gait and he was allowed to take it thereafter. The next year (1896) at Stockton he met such horses as Iago, Stam B., Altao, Toggles, Visalia and Ethel Downs in the 2:10 class trot and defeated them in one of the greatest races ever seen on this Coast. Iago won the first heat in 2:11½, and Ottinger the next three in 2:09½, 2:10½ and 2:09½. I believe this is the record to-day of the fastest four heat race ever trotted in California. Since Ottinger was sold over East he has been used as a speedway and matinee horse, but his best days are over, and while he can yet show bursts of his old time speed he cannot go the route as his legs and feet are, as the swipes say: "On the dink."

Among the pacers entered in many of the races in which the California whirlwind, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, will start on the Grand Circuit this year is Terrace Queen, a mare owned by Mr. J. C. McKinney, of the Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa. Terrace Queen was a good winner last year and took a record of 2:09½ at Hartford in the first heat of a race in which she was beaten in slower time. At Memphis the first of this month she worked out with Shadow Chimes 2:06½, Mazette 2:04½, Fred S. Wedgewood 2:08½ and Sphinx S. 2:08½ and beat the entire field in the first heat in 2:10. This is a very fast mile for any free-for-all pacer at this time of the year, especially over any other than a California track, and if Terrace Queen keeps good she is liable to step to a very fast record at Detroit or make some other pacer do it to beat her. Sir Albert S. will have some very hot company in all the races he starts in this year, but he ought to win a share of nearly every purse at that, as he will not be outclassed in any company unless it be the free-for-all.

New applications for membership are being sent in every week to the Golden Gate Park Driving Club and there is every prospect that the entry list to the club's Memorial Day races, which are to be held at the Oakland track, will be the largest in the club's history. There will be four races and eight or ten starters in each unless some of the horses go wrong. The members of this club are the most enthusiastic road drivers of San Francisco and Oakland, and few of them but keep a horse in readiness for a race or a brush on the road at all seasons of the year. The club's way of classifying horses always results in good contests and there have been more head and head finishes at their meetings than are usually seen in harness races. This year the club proposes to charge 25 cents admission, but will admit ladies free. The lover of harness racing who fails to attend the club's meeting at Oakland on Memorial Day will miss a good day's sport.

Kentucky's Futurity for Three Year Olds.

Owners of three year old colts and fillies eligible to Kentucky's Futurity for foals of 1899 are reminded that a payment of \$50 is due June 1st on each entry expecting to start for the \$14,000 remaining in this richest of all harness races.

This payment (\$50, June 1st), carries the entry until thirty days (September 1st) before the race, when owners will know exactly how much merit their entries possess, and can then keep the engagement in force up to the evening before the race by another payment of \$50, a total cost of less than one per cent of the purse.

The total amount of payments from this date is but two and one-half per cent of the money to be raced for, and no owner can afford to leave out an eligible colt or filly that is in the least promising at this time, for many a "world beater" has not developed speed until later in the season.

In this issue the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association also announces the renewal of its fixed events, including the Transylvania, the Tennessee, the Walnut Hall Cup and other rich purses for trotters and pacers eligible to the various classes, entries to close on Monday, June 2d, with E. W. Shanklin, Secretary, at Lexington, Ky.

When all the announcements are made it will be found that at least \$100,000 will be hung up in purses and stakes for harness horses in California this year.

Tell your friends to stop at Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Notes and News.

Breeders meeting at Fresno.

The circuit is nearly complete.

Sunol 2:08½, is due to foal to The Earl 2:17, this month.

Every association over East is receiving a big list of entries this year.

The Allerton-Palo Alto Belle 2:22½ yearling, Echo Bell, has shown an eighth in 23½ seconds.

A youngster by Direct Hal, a pure gaited trotter, has recently been added to Ed. Geers' stable.

Julia M. by Zombro was purchased by W. L. Snow of Hornellsville at the Cleveland sale. She brought \$2600.

Have only experienced judges, good timers with accurate time pieces on the stand at all races in the future.

The black pacer Domino by Rect 2:16½ topped the sale of California horses at the Blue Ribbon sale. He brought \$3400.

Fanny Putnam 2:13 will be raced on the North Pacific Circuit this year. She has been in the breeding ranks for the last two years.

The entries for the Terre Haute Matron stake of \$10,000 for foals of 1902 show a total of 297 foals, representing 130 nominators.

The Roger Williams \$10,000 purse received a total of seventy seven nominations. It is for 2:14 trotters and will be decided at Providence.

Zombro 2:11 will be at Portland, Oregon, this summer instead of Salem, as first announced. He will leave Los Angeles so as to arrive in Portland, June 1st.

Geo. H. Ketcham writes that the book of Cresceus 2:02½ is full for the season. Silver Bow's book is nearly so. Both have had many high class mares this year.

Tom Sharkey had a lively time on the New York Speedway recently with his pacer Merry Pat 2:17½, who ran away with him three times in the course of the afternoon.

The chestnut daughter of Dexter Prince and Point Lace, sent East by the Aptos Farm brought \$2275 at the Blue Ribbon sale. "Sandy" said she'd bring more than \$2000.

John Dickerson will do his best with Anaconda 2:01½, and that means, all else being equal, the "snake horse" will beat any pacer sent against him in this year of grace 1902.

G. J. Armstrong of Petaluma, has a new piece of property in a colt by Meridian 2:12½ out of his fast pacing mare Gladys by Mambrino Chief Jr., second dam by Gen. McClellan.

Six hundred and seven orders for saddle horses were booked in a day at the Durland riding academy last week. This beat the Durland record and doubtless beats the world's record.

Secretary Charles Downing, of the Indiana state fair, is sending out the speed program for the fair meeting, September 15 to 19. Trotters and pacers are given eleven classes, with purses of \$600 to \$1000.

An effort is being made to hold a race meeting at the Petaluma track on the 4th of July. Mr. Smith, the lessee, is confident that by hanging up good purses, all the horses necessary can be secured to fill three or four events.

Mr. L. C. McCormick, of Portland, Oregon, has a pair of McKinney stallions that he drives as a team. They are very handsome and stylish and prompt drivers. One is three, the other four, and they are full brothers.

The Fresno county Supervisors have been offered \$1800 a year for two years for the fair grounds and race track, \$2400 a year for the next three years and \$3000 a year for the last five years, provided a ten years' lease is given.

The Monterey Board of Supervisors have agreed to donate the Agricultural Association, District No. 7, the sum of \$500 for the advancement of the agricultural interests in the county. The money will be used to promote the annual fair.

As is its custom the Fasig-Tipton Company published a very handsomely illustrated catalogue of the horses in the Blue Ribbon sale. There were nearly 100 half-tone engravings in the volume, which contained 413 tabulated pedigrees.

Mr. J. B. Bonetti, writing from Santa Maria, Cal., states that four trotters are being worked over the track there. J. M. Scott has in his string, Edison, a bay horse by Electricity out of Sallie Benton, Mabel, a bay mare by Thompson 2:14½ out of Lady Tiffany by Gibraltar, and Maria, a bay mare by Thompson. W. S. Lierly is working Leader 2:24½ son of El Benton.

There are about thirty horses now working at the Napa track and the trainers all speak in high praise of the manner in which the track is kept. Lessee Arthur Brown is sparing no pains or expense to make the place attractive for horsemen.

Medion, the handsomest two year old colt in the Palo Alto consignment brought \$1350 at Cleveland and was purchased by James Golden. He is by Mendocino. The two year old filly Rosaro by Dexter Prince out of Sweet Rose by Electioneer, brought \$1300.

Arab Girl, dam of the ex-queen of pacers, Bessie Bonehill 2:05½, owned at Maple Leaf Farm, South Charleston, O., has foaled twin fillies by Axius, son of Axtell. Both are reported alive and doing well. This is especially remarkable, as Arab Girl is twenty years old.

A Kansas man once won \$10 at a running meeting. He has spent a thousand dollars since that day trying to win another ten dollar bill.—*Western Horseman*. California can beat that record. There are four or five thousand men in this State that do that thing every year.

The sister to Star Pointer 1:59½, now in Orange county and in foal to John R. Gentry 2:00½, will be bred to that horse again this year, and in 1903 and 1904 she will be bred to Joe Patchen 2:01½. She is owned by George Campbell Brown, of Spring Hill, Tenn.

John Moorhead, who went East at the time the Palo Alto horses were shipped to the sale, will act as agent for the celebrated Vita Oil all through the Grand Circuit this year and will introduce that sovereign remedy to all trainers who have not heretofore given it a trial.

Frank Bogash 2:03½ will not be raced this season as his trainer, Alta McDonald, says he will not stand the prep. Those two California whirlwinds Anaconda 2:01½ and Coney 2:02 have raced as many fast heats as any of the free for all brigade over East and are still in the ring. Both are iron horses.

F. W. Perkins of Sacramento, recently purchased a three year old stallion at Fresno from the breeder Mr. Geo. L. Warlow. This colt is by Athadon 2:27 out of Lustrine dam of Listerine 2:13½ and Donatrine 2:26½ by Onward, grandam Minnie Wren by Challenger. S. V. Mitchell is handling him at the Sacramento track.

Will Welch left Pleasanton this week for San Jose where he will give the finishing touches to his string before starting for the North Pacific circuit. He worked Uncle John by Chas. Derby three heats around 2:15 last Saturday, the fastest in 2:14. In every heat Uncle John paced the last quarter better than 32 seconds.

The Narragansett Park Association received a magnificent list of entries for their two \$10,000 stakes, the "Park Brew 2:10 pace" and "Roger Williams 2:14 trot," to be raced for at the Providence Grand Circuit meeting, there being 126 horses entered in the two noted events. The association has engaged Albert H. Merrill to give the word.

The era of high prices for trotting stallions closed in 1892, when Arion, Stamboul, Director, Conductor, Ralph Wilkes, Constantine, Athel and Belsire were sold for \$25,000 or more each. In the following year Sidney fetched \$27,000 at auction, and the price paid for him stood as the record from that day until \$50,000 was paid for the black son of Mambrino King.

Glen Moore Stock Farm reports that Baron Dillon's book has filled, with a total of 126 mares, 36 of which have records ranging from 2:08½ to 2:30. The farm has been obliged to build twenty-four new box stalls to accommodate the outside mares, and, if not sold, Baron Dillon 2:12 will stand at a fee of \$100 next season. Proprietor E. S. Wells has had some tempting offers for the horse recently.

Mr. P. R. Isenburg of Honolulu sent a pair of three year olds to his Hawaiian home by the steamer Olympic recently, that are not only well matched, but handsome and stylish and promise to be fast. One is a bay gelding by Electus 20,522, dam by Elmo, second dam by Carr's Mambrino, the other a bay filly by Electus, dam Algona Belle by Algona, sire of Flying Jib 2:04. Electus is a grandson of Electioneer.

An unusual opportunity to get a fine pair of roadsters. Speedy, stylish and well bred, or either a promising track or a first class roadster performer is offered in the lot of horses now on sale and inspection at the corner of 5th avenue and 11th streets, East Oakland (Clinton Station). These horses are all sound and thoroughly broken and are by standard bred sires. As they are all to be sold at a great sacrifice one is sure of obtaining a rare bargain.

There is a colt up at Martin Carter's Nutwood Farm, by Bonnie Direct 2:05½, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Lou G., dam of Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, by Albert W. Mr. Carter says it is one of the grandest youngsters yet foaled on his farm and he thinks of calling him The Big Four, as in his veins courses the blood of the "big four" strains of trotting blood, viz: Wilkes, Director, Electioneer and Nutwood.

That the California harness racing season of 1902 will be ahead of anything seen here for several years is pretty generally conceded. It is not expected that our fastest records will be broken, but there will undoubtedly be more well contested races and larger purses than for several years past. The programs already advertised have caused several owners and trainers to hesitate about going over the mountains.

Gold Brick is the name of a very fast pacer in Geo. Spear's stable at Memphis, and he is a candidate for Chamber of Commerce honors at Detroit. Spear says his action is perfect, and that he has speed. Gold Brick is eight years old, and is by Hal Parker 2:11½ out of the dam of Peter Turney 2:11½.

Here is an opportunity to get a great broodmare cheap; the mare, Bob (Lady Ophir) that is the dam of Klamath 2:07½, Le Roi 2:18 and King Altamont 2:20½, is owned by a gentleman who is not in the breeding or the racing business and wants to sell. He has instructed Mr. Durfee who has the mare in charge to sell her, also her four year old bay filly by Guycesca 2:26. The filly is handsome and promising. Write Mr. Durfee about them.

The millionaire club man of White Plains, New York, who won \$5000 by driving his horse Herald fifteen miles in 54 minutes to a road buggy containing an additional passenger, did not do anything startling as far as accomplishing a great feat is concerned, as there are horses in every village and hamlet in the United States that can do as well. The result shows, however, that there are suckers everywhere that are ready to lose money against another man's game.

Twenty-seven trotters and thirty pacers, bred in California, have entered the 2:10 list. The fastest of the pacers is Anaconda 2:01½, and Azote 2:04½, whose record was made in 1895, still leads the list of California bred trotters. He is the latest gelding, Directum 2:05½ the fastest stallion and Dolly Dillon 2:07 the fastest mare of the trotters bred in this State. Anaconda, Directly 2:03½ and Lena N. 2:05½ hold the same relative places among the pacers bred here. Will any of these records be beaten this year by California bred horses?

Mrs. E. W. Callendine, of Sacramento, has another royally bred descendant of her famous mare Abbie Woodnut. This is a handsome bay colt that was foaled by Lady Keating last week. Lady Keating is by Stam B. 2:11½ out of Abbie Woodnut, dam of Diawood 2:11 and Abdine 2:19½. This colt is Lady Keating's first foal and Lady Keating is the first of the daughters of Stam B. to foal a colt. As the youngster is by Nutwood Wilkes he should be a good one to keep entire, as he is related to about as much speed as any colt foaled this year.

Fresno is to have a Driving Club, steps having been taken during the past week to organize such an association. There are many road drivers in the Raisin City and as many good horses owned there as in any place of the same population in the United States. Since the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association announced its intention of holding its meeting at Fresno there has been quite a revival of interest in horse affairs there, and the suggestion of Secretary Kelley on his last visit that a driving club be organized, has been acted upon.

John A. McKerron 2:10 is reported in magnificent form—larger and stronger than ever before. His stud season will be limited, as he will be bred to but five mares this spring—Irene Wilton 2:18½, Zarina Wilkes 2:19½, Ximena, dam of Sunland Belle 2:08½; Peko 2:11½ and Jennie Wilkeswood by Wilkeswood out of the dam of Grattan Boy 2:08. McKerron is now the sire of six foals, four of them being this year's arrivals, the latest being out of Harry Darlington's Marguerite 2:14 by Intrigue, and the late W. B. Fasig's Eloise 2:15, the Cleveland Challenge Cup winner of 1896.

Geo. A. Kelly, who trained and raced Anzella 2:10½, to her record and sold her this spring to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, left this week for a trip to his old home at Dayton, Washington, where he will look over a bunch of colts and fillies owned by Thos. Ronan, who bred Anzella. Mr. Kelly will probably purchase a few two and three year olds and bring them to Pleasanton to train in the hopes of getting another Anzella or something as good. Before leaving, Mr. Kelly made an entry in the Stanford Stake which closes June 1st, of his bay yearling colt by McKinney 2:11½ out of Bon-silene 2:14½ by Stamboul.

George M. Patchen 2:23½ was a bright bay stallion with black points and star in forehead, fully sixteen hands high, a head inclined to coarseness, a well-formed neck, strong, oblique shoulders, well rounded body, with lengthy barrel, good back, strong loin, long hips, powerful quarters, strong, low-set hocks, legs clean, broad and flinty, feet of good size and perfectly sound. He was bred by H. F. Sickles, Monmouth county, N. J., got by Cassius M. Clay, son of Henry Clay, and foaled in 1849. The dam of George M. Patchen was a light chestnut mare, got by a two year old colt called Head'em by imp. Trustee, his dam being a daughter of American Eclipse. The dam of this chestnut mare was a large, coarse animal, whose breeding has never been traced.

A new driving club has been organized in New York. C. K. G. Billings is President, Edgar Bronk Vice-President and Horace Wilson Secretary. C. K. G. Billings, President of the club, is well known as one of the most accomplished amateur whips and sportsmen in the country. He has the largest stable of fast trotters and pacers in the United States, and his collection of show horses is equally powerful. The other officers are well known among turfmen and add strength to the club. The club has been organized to give New Yorkers proper representation in the league of similar amateur organizations which have made Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other cities prominent in road driving, and will create a new era in harness horse sport in New York. It will give weekly matinee races as soon as the season opens over the track of the Empire City Club at Yonkers, free to spectators, in which the best trotters and pacers will engage in stirring contests, driven by gentlemen owners.

Two Good Ones by Nutwood Wilkes.

While at Pleasanton last Saturday, Mr. Martin Carter, proprietor of the Nutwood Stock Farm at Irvington, sold two youngsters by his great stallion Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ to F. Gomet, of the Olympic Club Stables of this city. Mr. Gomet paid \$2000 for the two and at the prices at which good prospects are held in California, he has secured a couple of rare bargains. Verona, the bay four year old filly, is one of the purchases, and there are few more promising young trotters to be found anywhere. She took a three year old record last year of 2:27 in a race with aged horses at Stockton, and has filled out wonderfully since then and is now a very rugged and strong going mare. She is bred in the purple, being out of a mare by California Nutwood, second dam by the Grand Moor, and then traces to the Williamson's Belmont thoroughbred family, one of the stoutest and best thoroughbred crosses ever introduced into the trotting breed. With two crosses of Nutwood, the greatest of all broodmare sires, she should be a great mare for the stock farm when her racing days are over. The other purchase by Mr. Gomet is a two year old that has attracted so much attention at Pleasanton by his way of going and his great natural speed, that the cognomen of Little Jib has been bestowed upon him by the railbirds from his resemblance to Flying Jib 2:04, the pride of Pleasanton. Little Jib is by Nutwood Wilkes out of Brown Line by Direct Line, second dam by Grand Moor. He is one of the sweetest gaited pacers ever trained at Pleasanton and showed a quarter in 34 seconds very handily last Saturday. Mr. Gomet held his watch on the little fellow and then hunted up Mr. Carter to get a price on him. After the sale was made Mr. Gomet concluded to leave both these horses in William Cecil's charge for some time as they are doing so well. Verona will probably be raced on the California circuit this year and the two year old will be given easy training for a while and then let up on until next season.

An Oakwood Park Colt Brings \$3000.

Readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have read in these columns occasionally of a four year old black colt at Oakwood Park Stock Farm that was showing phenomenal speed at the pacing gait. This colt was foaled in 1898 and is by Steinway out of Lunado by Electioneer, second dam by St. Clair 16,675. He is a full brother to the mare Sylvanway 2:10½ that made her record over East in 1898. He is called Darkway and is one of the most promising pacers ever bred on this celebrated farm. Several Eastern parties have looked him over during the past year, and two weeks ago Mr. D. M. Shanks of North Yakima, Washington, offered \$2500 for him after driving the colt a quarter in thirty seconds. Last week Dr. Dunleavy of Denver, Colorado, came to California and went to Oakwood Park at the request of Mr. Ed Gaylord of Denver to look at Darkway. He saw him driven a quarter close to thirty seconds, the last eighth of which was in 14½ seconds, and after examining him for soundness paid the price asked—\$3000—and the colt is now the property of Mr. Gaylord. He will be shipped to Denver to-day and will be prepared for the races this year. Darkway will make Lunado a member of the Great Broodmare list before the year is out and ought to beat 2:10 handily.

The Two Year Old Futurity.

Owners of two year old trotters and pacers eligible to Kentucky's Futurity for foals of 1900 should bear in mind that on June 1st a payment of \$25 falls due, which payment carries them within thirty days (Sept. 1st) of the race when it comes to be definitely ascertained whether the entry is sufficiently good to warrant further payments, which are light and but a small percentage of the amount to be raced for.

Nominators will recall that the amount of this purse is guaranteed no less than \$20,000 by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, of which amount \$5000 is set aside for two year old trotters, and \$1000 for two year olds that pace.

Owners can ill afford to neglect this payment, for when once dropped the entry cannot be reinstated for this division of this most celebrated race, and every colt, filly or gelding that is eligible and in the least promising at this time should be kept in.

This issue also announces the renewal of the fixed events for Kentucky's great trots in October, including the Transylvania, the McDowell, the Tennessee and other liberal purses for various classes, both trotters and pacers, entries to close on Monday, June 2d, with E. W. Shanklin, Secretary, at Lexington, Ky.

Belmont Prince 2:17½, that made his record eleven years ago to a high wheel sulky, won a match at Empire track, New York, one day last week when he raced against the mare Teto, half mile heats, best two in three. The old fellow had all his old timespeed and won in straight heats in 1:06 and 1:04½ drawing a wagon.

Common Sense from "Columbus."

A few years ago the exportation of horses was unknown in this country. We were buyers, and all the foreign countries that are now importing were sending horses into the United States. It is held that the tide in the exportation of horses will never turn. This nation can produce enough horses to supply the markets of the world, and at prices which cannot be duplicated elsewhere upon the globe. Take the business at Kansas City, Mo., last year. Over \$25,000,000 worth of horses and mules were handled at that market, a larger per cent of which business was transacted with foreign nations. Western-bred horses may be found in every country in Europe, as well as in Asia, Africa and the islands of the Pacific. The future appears very promising to breeders of American horses; not rose-tinted and violet perfumed, perhaps, but full of good business prospects. Horses must be produced in much the same manner as cattle, or rather, for much the same sort of demand. Cattle men do not expect to sell every bullock to some New York or Pittsburg butcher for Christmas beefs. The trade in this line of cattle is limited. They aim to produce the sort of cattle demanded every day in the year. So it must be with the producer of horses for market. He need not expect to sell his five year old gelding or mare to some successor of Robert Bonner at \$30,000 to \$50,000. He must produce a horse that can be sold every day in the year; one that the general market can make use of to good advantage. And he must arrange his business in such a manner that he can turn off a number of matured horses each season; horses that are sound, free from wire-cuts and well broken. It costs no more to raise such horses in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, the Dakotas and other Western States than it does to produce a bullock suitable for export trade or domestic dress beef trade. The horse will outsell the steer every day in the week.—*Western Horseman.*

A Memphis Matinee.

That the California horses going East this year will have to trot and pace very fast to win on the Grand Circuit looks very probable. On May Day there were matinee races at Memphis, Tennessee, or rather "work-outs" would be the more accurate term, as the events were not actual races. The time made was correctly taken, however, and shows that the horses at Memphis are as well advanced in their work as those here in California. The following summary will be interesting to owners who have entries in the same events on the Grand Circuit where these Memphis fliers are entered:

2:10 Class, Trotting—			
Zephyr by Zombro	(Shafer)	4	1
Dormesth	(White)	1	3
The Jeweler	(Geers)	2	2
Ida Highwood	(Geers)	4	5
Louise Jefferson	(Spear)	5	4
Time—2:14½, 2:12.			
Free for all, Pacing—			
Shadow Chimes	(White)	2	1
Terrace Queen	(Shafer)	1	4
Mazette	(McGoy)	4	2
Fred S. Wedgewood	(Geers)	3	3
Sphinx S	(Spear)	5	5
Time—2:10, 2:08.			
Free for all, Trotting—			
The Monk	(Geers)	1	1
Mabel Onward	(McGoy)	2	2
Time—2:13½, 2:17.			
2:15 Class, Pacing—			
Amokin	(Spear)	1	2
Direct Hal	(Geers)	3	1
Dandy Chimes	(White)	2	1
Time—2:23½, 2:11½.			

Good Purses at Salinas.

August 20th is the day set for opening the fair and race meeting at Salinas, Monterey county, this year, and the directors of the Agricultural Association have announced a program of races that will be certain to attract a good class of entries and furnish some excellent sport. The classes are as follows:

Trotting—Free for all, purse \$500; 2:17 class, purse \$400; 2:20 class, purse \$300; 2:30 class, purse \$250.

Pacing—Free for all, purse \$500; 2:15 class, purse \$400; 2:20 class, purse \$300; 2:30 class, purse \$250.

The running purses will be announced later.

Stake Entries at Inter-Mountain Fair.

Thunder Mountain Running Stake, \$1000, 1½ mile—Veloz, Doreen, Morengo, Tom Patten, Vendergrouth, Billy Neil, Mr. Heppner, Jos. K., Arline B., Orator, Costi, entry of S. J. Jones, entry of Chas. F. Clancy—13 entries.

Idan-ha Hotel Running Stake, \$500, half a mile—Maggie D., Markus D., Silver Day, Mike Wisdom, Queen Cup, Bee, Rosewater, Oregon George, Oregon Ben, Oregon Sunshine, Handsome Nora, Clopetra, Lady Juliana, Irena—13 entries.

Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, American and European plans.

Saddle Horses Converting Russell Railey.

[Coach and Saddle.]

Russell Railey, familiarly known as "Russ," who has been selling some good saddlers in Chicago recently, is one of the characters of the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. There is no better horseman living, and he can make it win in any department of the horse business. But he is especially in love with the saddle horse end of the game, and at that has, in partnership with his brother, scored his greatest successes. It is but natural that he should believe the Kentucky gaited saddle to be the finest animal in the world. And the writer is in absolute harmony with him on that score.

When the English craze struck America, and the demand came for "walk, trot and canter" saddlers, "Russ" Railey was inclined to fight. He had built up a reputation as an educator of saddlers that had put him a good many laps ahead of the head of the procession, and he was rightfully proud of it. His horses, graduates of his school, were in demand in all sections at great prices, and those who bought and rode them always felt that they had gotten the worth of their money.

One day, before "Russ" had discovered that there was a new fad afloat, a gentleman in search of a saddle horse visited his place. He was shown the best in the land, of their kind, and there was more or less pardonable pride on Railey's part, in the showing. Imagine his astonishment, therefore, when the visitor informed him that he did not want any fancy gaits, that they would not be tolerated in the parks by the Eastern cities, and that no gentleman would allow himself to be seen riding horses gaited as were those he had been shown. He then explained that he wanted a horse educated to the three gaits—walk, trot and canter.

Whereupon the pent-up indignation of "Russ" Railey was unloosed. "Walk, trot and canter!" he exclaimed. "Any dahned hoss kin do that, it don't take no education, suh. These hosses I've been showin' you, suh, have been taught. They ah' intelligent or they couldn't have learned what they know, suh. It's a pleah-suh to ride one of them, suh. I wouldn't give one o' them, suh, foh a cah load of hosses that can only go three gaits." But with all his argument he could not make a sale. Fortunately that did not cause him to falter.

He soon learned that there was a demand for the saddlers he despised, and so he went to work to supply the demand. How well he succeeded any resident of Kentucky can tell you. He brought to bear on the business his superb knowledge of horses, and while he has never lost his market for the Kentucky-gaited kind, he has kept abreast of the times and has sold thousands of the other brand.

His achievements in the field of fast road pairs would occupy a lot of space in the telling, and when his history is finally written it will show that as an all-round horseman he has rarely, if ever, had an equal. As an entertainer, when properly drawn out, he is in a class by himself. Not to know him intimately, is not to know Kentucky people at all.

Denver's Fast Pacer.

Reports of wonderful speed shown by the pacer Roberts 2:09½ when badly handicapped by weight, comes from Denver, Col. It is stated upon good authority that Roberts pulled his driver and another party whose weight, combined with that of the vehicle, was not less than five hundred pounds, and the time of the quarter was 31½ seconds. It was not a pneumatic tired vehicle at that. Three expert timers of unquestioned veracity held their watches on the horse, and all agreed that the time of the quarter was as stated above. Considering the weight that the horse pulled, the performance is one of the most remarkable on record. Roberts is a chestnut gelding bred by James C. Wallace, Denver, Col., and foaled in 1891. He came out in 1897, won several races, and took a record of 2:11½. The next year he reduced his record to 2:09½ at Denver, Col., June 16th. He was got by Arragon, and is the only one by that horse which has yet taken a record in standard time. His dam was by Ned Forest, and his second dam, Zulo Zong, was a thoroughbred daughter of Young Lexington. This Young Lexington was by Copec, a son of the noted race horse Lexington. The dam of Copec was by imp. Yorkshire, and his second dam was the famous broodmare Picayune, that Bruce mentions in his Stud Book as one of the best broodmares in America. Her sire was Medoc by American Eclipse, and her dam was by Sir William of Transport. Arragon, the sire of Roberts 2:09½, was by Abe Downing 2:20½. The latter was by Joe Downing, and he by Alexander's Edwin Forrest out of the famous Lizzie Peebles by old Wagner. He is certainly well fortified with race-winning thoroughbred blood as well as good trotting blood.—*Am. Horse Breeder.*

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

A Great Mile at Memphis.

Zephyr, the \$9000 filly by Zombro 2:11, is proving that she is worth the money paid for her by Mr. J. C. McKinney last year, and if she does not get too many fast workouts before the racing season begins, will be the sensational four year old of 1902. Down at the Memphis track on May Day, there was matinee racing for the edification of about two thousand people who had collected to see the horses work together. It was workout day, and by arrangement the horses were classified according to their speed and given two heats. The results were a series of surprises to all present, but the sensation of the day was the mile made by Zephyr. In this workout five trotters started, the others being Dormeath, The Jeweler, Ida Highwood 2:13½ and Louise Jefferson 2:17½. The first heat was in 2:14½ with Dormeath in the lead, The Jeweler second, Jephry third, Ida Highwood fourth and Louise Jefferson fifth. In the second heat Shafer let Zephyr step out when the quarter pole was reached and she trotted the middle half in 1:02½, a rate of speed that called forth exclamations of astonishment on all sides as it was not thought there was a four year old trotter in the country that could show such a flight of speed at this time of the year. It did not bother Zephyr however and she finished the mile in 2:12 handily and with plenty of reserve speed. The turf writer, Gerald Rex of Buffalo, on reading the press dispatches the following morning, wrote to the *American Horse Breeder* as follows:

"The press dispatches this morning announced the result of the opening of the matinee racing season at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday, and a sensational opening it was. But of the terrific miles paced and trotted, the early date considered, the greatest was that of the four year old filly Zephyr, who trotted the second heat of her race in 2:12. It shows that she is a filly such as one sees but once in a decade or more, and if the mile did not hurt her I look for her to be the sensation of the year. The half mile was trotted in 1:02½, a rate of speed that seems utterly impossible at this season. Naturally, I am interested in this filly, having purchased her for J. C. McKinney, proprietor of the Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., just twelve months ago, paying \$9000 for her. And on the day she trotted in 2:12, I had just closed a deal whereby Mr. McKinney became the owner of her dam, Gazelle 2:11½, the purchase being made from A. H. Miller of this city.

"Gazelle is a black mare, foaled 1891, bred by Ben Davis, San Bernardino, Cal., sired by Gossiper 2:14½, son of Simmons 2:28; dam Gypsy (dam of Ed Winship 2:16½) by Gen. Booth 2:30½, son of George M. Patchen 30; second dam Echo Belle (grandam of Conn 2:15½) by Echo, son of Hambletonian 10. She made her turf debut as a two year old, trotting to a record of 2:29½; lowered this to 2:16½ as a three year old, being one of the best colts of that year on the Coast; raised a foal as a four year old, and in her five year old form reappeared on the turf and lowered her record to 2:11½, beating the best trotters of that year on the Coast. So well did the late Tom Keating think of her, she being a member of his stable that year, that he shipped her over the mountains to compete in the classic Transylvania. Some ten days before the race she trotted three heats over the Lexington track from 2:08½ to 2:09½, but climatic changes dulled the edge of her speed, and when the race was called she had lost her form and was defeated.

"Gazelle has raised three foals by three different sires. Her first foal is the pacing horse Zalach 2:10½ by McKinney 2:11½. This horse paced to his record as a five year old, and that same season forced Hetty G. to step in 2:06 in a third heat to beat him. An offer of \$10,000 was refused for him the past season. Her next foal was the filly Zephyr, whose performance at Memphis stamps her as one of the best trotters in sight, while her third foal is now a three year old sired by Titus, son of Director. The price paid for Gazelle was \$5000, and at this figure she is a bargain. She will be bred to Mr. McKinney's stallion Beauseant, brother of Boreal 2:15½, or The Invincible, brother of Dare Devil 2:09.

"A report was sent out the last week that the trotting mare Eula Mac (3) 2:17½ by McKinney 2:11½, dam Balance All 2:29½ by Brigadier, owned by Louis Streuber, Erie, Pa., had been purchased by E. J. Tranter, of this city. The report was premature, however, and the deal fell through. The parties had some correspondence relative to the purchase of the mare, but could not agree on price, and the mare still remains the property of Mr. Streuber. Eula Mac is in the stable of W. L. Snow at Hornellsville, and will be raced through the Grand Circuit this season. Mr. Streuber's faith in her is unlimited, he having wagered that she will beat 2:10 this season."

For Freedom, owned jointly by Mr. G. L. Waring and Capt. Tom Merry of Los Angeles, foaled a colt by Bliss Rucker on Saturday last. The colt died that same night and the little mare died on the Monday following at noon. She was a full sister to Yankee Doodle, who won \$1250 in 1895, \$3070 in 1896, \$2925 in 1897 and \$705 in 1898. The Captain is out about \$200 for his share of the business.

Second hand bike sulkies and carts for sale. Bike wheels made to order and repaired. McMurray bike carts and sulkies kept in stock. Pneumatic rigs called for and repaired. Kenney Bicycle Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Open-Air Horse Shows.

That there is much merit in the horse show is evidenced from the great growth of that institution in recent years. While the patronage of society has done much to place the horse show on the high pinnacle of success which it now enjoys, there must of necessity have been a great popular support or the modern horse show would not have achieved its present high standing. That which has commanded the support and patronage of the wealthy social circle and the admiration of the rank and file of healthy, sport-loving Americans has been the horse itself.

Each successive show has had an educational effect, with the result that those who originally admired the horse have had their regard for the beautiful equine broadened and intensified. On the other hand, those who took but a passing interest in the horse, who went to the show because it was the proper thing or from curiosity, have developed a truly genuine interest in man's best four-footed friend. And this process of education is year by year adding to the ranks of horse-show exhibitors and horse-show spectators.

Fortunately for the best interests of the horse himself, the promoters of the show are not those who primarily interested themselves from motives of financial gain. As a rule the directors of horse shows are gentlemen who took up the horse show because of their love for the horse and from the hope that the show would prove to be a means of interesting others who took but a slight interest in the horse. Then there was the hope that a friendly rivalry between exhibitors, especially between those who interested themselves in the breeding of horses, would result in comparisons which would induce an attempt at breeding more perfect specimens. In this respect the results have more than filled anticipations, for breeders of all types of horses are paying more attention to the individual. Breeding has become more of a science, if that much-abused word can be applied to the breeding of horses.

In this particular the breeders of the American trotter have been particularly benefited. The horse show has developed a new field for the trotter. It has been proven that the American trotter can out-act and out-style other types of horses in the heavy harness class. Without going into detail it suffices to prove this point: That the trotting bred Lord Brilliant is the winner of over four hundred ribbons, a task accomplished by no other breed of horse in the same length of time, if, indeed, the record has been paralleled, which is doubtful. The result of all this is that the breeder of to-day, instead of breeding merely for speed has adopted for his motto "strength, beauty and speed," and this is meant to include style and quality, symmetry in conformation and style in action. In the trotter which has speed all these qualities do not detract from race horse ability, and if he has not, or when his racing days are over, these qualifications mean a great deal from a financial standpoint if the breeder wishes to sell. Not only is the typical trotting horse of to-day a game, fast and consistent race horse, but he is the typical show horse in light and heavy leather and often under saddle.

But while the breeder of the trotter has enlarged the field from which he may expect to receive a return, a great good has resulted from these shows. The breeders of different types realize that there are good points in all breeds and that to-day there is a field of usefulness for the best from all; and as a rule the breeder of to-day has a respect for the opinions of those gentlemen who are breeding to a different type from the one which occupies his attention. And all this means a new era for the horse. Since the days of the stage coach there have been periodical scares that the horse would be superseded by the locomotive, the bicycle or the automobile. The intelligent breeder of to-day, however, realizes that the horse is more strongly entrenched in the hearts of the English speaking races than heretofore, and, knowing this, are extending their breeding operations on progressive lines. Never in the history of the world has so much money been invested in the horse, and this new era of the horse is just begun.—*Horseman.*

Heir at-Law Dead.

Heir-at-Law 2:05½, the fastest son of Mambrino King, by the records, and one of the most famous young sires in the country, died at the farm of A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill., April 27. As a trotter Heir-at-Law took a record of 2:12 and later made one of the most brilliant of campaigns at the pacing gait, taking a record of 2:05½. As a sire he was an extraordinary horse, having 18 in the standard list at 14 years of age, nearly all of which had records below 2:20, including Passing Belle 2:08½, Scapegoat 2:11½, Jack D. 2:11½, Equity 2:12½, Elsinora 2:12½, Judge-at-Law 2:15½, and Lasso 2:12½. Had this lion-hearted son of Mambrino King lived to the usual age attained by horses, he would have undoubtedly been the greatest sire among the sons of Mambrino King. His dam was Estabella, by Alcantara, while his grandam was Annabel by George Wilkes, and this double Wilkes cross seems to have been the most successful nick for Mambrino King, as demonstrated by Heir-at-Law and his brother, Prince Regent, that also met an untimely death.

B. A. Chilson, writing to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Butte, Montana, says: "The prospects here for a good meeting are very favorable. There are about 125 horses here already and the track is in fine condition. The weather is quite pleasant."

Order your mail to Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

How to Get Extreme Speed.

I met Joe Rea a few years ago, he of the form of Apollo and the face of a Greek god, writes "Hawley" of the *Kentucky Stock Farm*, and in speaking of the youngsters that had been in his charge during the past season he dwelt at length on the filly Miss Previous, that trotted a quarter in 33½ seconds. He told me that had he dared take the risk he could have driven her in 32 seconds, as she trotted for him an eighth in 15½ seconds. This filly comes nearer being the acme of breeding than any trotter ever seen, and her wonderful speed came to her without the usual amount of drilling that so many youngsters undergo; in fact, she trotted a quarter in 35 seconds the first time she was ever asked to speed at that distance. I have always believed that the two-minute trotter will be the one that is endowed with great natural speed, a flight of which will be seen when very young, as, for instance, that of the filly in question, for speed that is natural can be carried without constant forcing and training in increasing the flight. Horses with great natural speed are, as a rule, of frictionless gait, and on that account can carry their best speed with less effort than is necessary when the action is labored. Take for example the stallion Cresceus, that year after year has improved until he has become the champion. Cresceus was not a natural colt trotter in the same sense as the filly Miss Previous, for although he was a fast colt, he could not as a yearling begin to trot a quarter in 35 seconds the first time of asking. His speed has been increased from year to year by training until now that he has attained such a tremendous turn of it and has the muscular development and lung power to carry it, can accomplish the difficult task of beating the world's record. Cresceus had a greater brush for one hundred yards as a two year old than as a yearling. This increased each year, until without doubt during the past season he could trot an eighth at a higher rate of speed than at any time of his life. In the case of the really natural trotter, in the sense that a thoroughbred is a natural runner, the filly Miss Previous being an example of possessing natural speed, I have always thought that such a one endowed in addition to her wonderful speed and perfect action, with great muscular development, and, of course, the proper lung power would accomplish more than any other trotter has done; in fact, equal the two-minute mark. A filly like this, if properly matured, could do with little effort what most trotters would be forced to the limit to accomplish. I believe that from the great young stallions of to-day, when mated with the fast, highly formed trotting mares that have been developed during the past decade will come a type of trotters that will be far superior to that which has resulted from old-fashioned breeding. Many of the greatest trotters of to-day, Cresceus among others, are bred in old-fashioned lines; therefore it is reasonable to suppose that the results of further advancement in breeding will be infinitely greater than those of breeding in its more primitive state. Doubtless the results of the more advanced ideas in breeding would have already been more apparent if precocious youngsters, which are nothing more than natural trotters, were not so frequently knocked out by overwork prompted by a desire on the part of the driver for notoriety.

Care of Horses and Colts.

A writer in the *London Live Stock Journal* gives some good advice on the care of horses: He says: No breeder is likely to succeed if he takes up a breed which by constitution or other natural peculiarities is unadapted to exist upon the soil or in the climate where the farm is situated. This is a fact which all experienced men will corroborate, but many a beginner has discovered it when too late; and another common mistake which is made is attempting to put more animals on the land than it can carry. If every acre of meadow-land is in constant use the herbage will resent the liberty, and the grass will not grow so plentifully, and its quality will depreciate if the ground is stained by horses. Yet many men who would be horrified at the idea of an over-crowded stable or straw yard are the chief offenders in the way of ruining their meadow land, an observation which applies with additional emphasis to inexperienced breeders. A few horses well done are worth a lane full of half-starved ones, and it must never be forgotten that if size is desired the in-foal mares and young stock must be well supplied with nutritious food of good quality, but by this it is not intended to convey the advice that pampering is at all necessary; on the contrary, it is the worst thing possible for breeding stock of all kinds. A fat mare is not so likely to hold to the horse as one in fair condition, whilst foals of yearlings which are indudiciously stuffed are sure to suffer in the long run for the tax inflicted on their constitution. At the same time a foal should never be permitted to stand still, much less go back, for if it once becomes less thrifty the chances are that its growth will be retarded for months, just at the very time when it should be growing. Consequently, when a young one looks poor, immediate means should be adopted to ascertain the cause, and when this is discovered it must be checked. In the majority of cases the milk will be found either scanty or of poor quality, and possibly a change of pasture may pull the dam together. If not, and the foal is a valuable one, a certain amount of artificial milk must be supplied the foal. Cow's milk slightly diluted with water, about one-fifth of the latter to four-fifths milk, is a proportion which many owners approve of; but in this, as in other things, cases differ, and should the foal continue poor the beginner will do well to seek professional advice.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, May 17, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE, July 3d to 5th
VENTURA CO. FAIR, August 6th to 9th
COLUSA, August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo, August 11th to 18th
SANTA BARBARA, August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico, August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa, August 18th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland, August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville, August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland, September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento, September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford, Sept. 15th to 20th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB, Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka, Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno, Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co., Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding, Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister, Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff, Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield, Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles, Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE, August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C., August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM, Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT, Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM, Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND, Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA, Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE, Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON, Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE, Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD, May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO, June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS, June 10th to 14th
DENVER, June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALCYO 2:10, B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ARNER, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
AZMOOR 2:20½, S. C. Tryon, Sacramento
BARONDALE 2:11¼, Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½, C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
HOODLE JR., F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HAMBLETIONIAN WILKES, R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11¼, C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09¼, P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼, Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SIDNEY DILLON, Frank Turner, Santa Rosa

THOROUGHBREDS.

OSSARY, James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co
ST. CARLO, James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS, The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d, James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

LOS ANGELES TRACK is for lease for a term of years. It is one of the best tracks in America, and can be made the leading winter training track of the world. See advertisement.

\$7000 IN PURSES is the amount hung up by the Napa Association for harness horses, instead of \$6300 as stated in the advertisement. Besides the regular purses, which foot up \$6800, a purse of \$200 is offered for district two year olds.

THE THIRD PAYMENT of \$25 each on entries in the Stallion Stake for thoroughbred foals of 1900, to be run by two year olds at the State Fair this year, is due and payable June 1st. This will be the first running of this stake and it will be one of the chief events of the fair this year.

TEN DOLLARS WILL BE DUE June 1st on your entry in the Stanford Stake to be trotted at the State Fair next year. Entries to this stake closed June 1st last year. If you made one, don't let the first day of next month go by without sending this payment to Secretary Geo. W. Jackson at Sacramento.

NAPA will give a \$200 district trot for two year olds this year. It is for colts owned in the counties of Solano, Sonoma and Napa and entries will close June 15th. This is an excellent idea. Every district association should have district colt stakes and a few dis-

trict races. They arouse interest in breeding and are greatly enjoyed by the local people, who are the ones that make successful fairs possible.

WOODLAND'S PROGRAM is announced this week. Over \$6000 is given for harness races, and the classes are well arranged. It is hardly necessary to advise horse owners to enter at Woodland. They all go there every year and always want to go again. It is one of the best meetings held on the Coast and one of the best attended. This year the Directors are trying to excel all former efforts and they will make every possible arrangement that will tend to convenience horsemen and the public. Read Woodland's program. Entries close July 1st.

DON'T OVERLOOK the fact that the entries to the Stanford Stake for foals of 1901, to be trotted at the California State Fair in 1904, close June 1st next. Be sure to enter your trotting bred yearlings in this stake. It is cheap, and promises to be a rich one to the owner. All foals of 1901 eligible. Enter them. It adds to their value, advertises your farm or stallion, and puts you in the way of winning a large stake. A Special Stake will be opened in 1904 for colts entered originally in this stake, and Occident Stake of 1904, that develop a pacing gait, to be contested for as three year olds in 1904. Your colt entered in the Occident Stake of 1904 is eligible for entry in this stake. Send for entry blanks to Geo. W. Jackson, Secretary. First payment to enter, only \$5.00.

THE FREE-FOR-ALL CLASSES are recognized by the Ventura Agricultural Association in its program of races published this week for its meeting, which opens August 6th. One thousand dollars is hung up for the free-for-all trotters and the same amount for the free-for-all pacers. There are eight purses of \$500 each for slower classes, four for trotters and four for pacers, and the runners have seven purses ranging from \$200 to \$250. This is the greatest program ever given by the Ventura association, and shows that the 31st district does not intend to play second fiddle to any district in the State. The program should draw a very large list of entries and doubtless will. Entries will close July 1st with Secretary T. H. Merry at Oxnard. No other association in California has offered so much money for the free-for-all classes this year, and both races should fill.

A GOOD PLAN for every district or other association giving harness racing in California this year to adopt, is to follow the rules closely in everything pertaining to racing, and insist that every owner and trainer do likewise. Nine-tenths of all the trouble kicked up in this world is caused by misunderstandings in regard to the terms of agreements or contracts, and a majority of the cases that go to the boards of appeals and review of the two parent trotting associations, would never have been filed had the members and the owners thoroughly understood the conditions of the races and lived up to them. Every secretary should have a copy of the rules and make an effort to see that in the matter of entries these rules are followed, rejecting everyone that does not comply therewith. The judges in the stand should be men who are conversant with them and who will insist that they be enforced, and the association directors should bend every effort to the same end. Where rules are followed strictly, and all parties treated alike, there will be few complaints from horsemen or the public, and none from those who are fair minded.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS are in sight already for those who have harness horses to race in California this year, and there is more coming. Associations were very slow in getting started with their announcements, but now that they have begun to show evidence of life, all are getting into line, and but very few of the 46 districts in the State will permit their appropriations to be unused. California has never had better prospects for bounteous crops and good times, so the gate receipts should be large this season, if good programs are arranged and properly advertised. The owners of breeding farms should enter their horses liberally this year, as by so doing they will show their confidence in the speed of their horses and the future of the business. If every knocker will quit knocking and every booster get in and boost a little, we will have the greatest season of harness racing seen in years. Very few associations will permit bookmaking on trotting or pacing races, which will be a great step forward. There are few crackerjacks in training, but this should make the entry lists all the larger.

FRESNO IS THE PLACE where the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its meeting this year. This has been fully decided upon

and the date set for the week of September 30th to October 4th. The first announcement of stakes was published last week and will soon be followed with a complete program. The big feature of this season's racing in California will be the \$2000 stake for trotters of the 2:24 class to be decided at this meeting. Horsemen are already speculating on winning it and the chances are that a big field will start for the money. If the Breeders association gets a liberal entry to this race it is intended to increase the size of the stake next year and make it a fixed annual event. It is not beyond reason to predict that The California will soon be increased to \$5000 and be as sensational for coast horses as are the M. & M., the Transylvania, the Charter Oak and other big races on the Grand Circuit. The Raisin City Stake for 2:20 pacers, with a value of \$1000 this year, is another event that may be made an annual one. The Fresno meeting will come off at just the proper season when the horses will be at their best. The District Fair will be held during the same week of the Breeders meeting, which should cause Fresno to be crowded with people during that time.

High Prices for High Steppers.

A new high water mark in the way of average prices bid at a sale of carriage horses has been set in New York. April 25th, in the American Horse Exchange, New York City, the horses owned by Mr. W. L. Elkins, Philadelphia, were closed out at auction, the death of W. L. Elkins, Jr., having, it is reported, induced his father to dispose of his horses. A tremendous crowd of the members of Gotham's swiftdom packed the Exchange and the bidding was of the snappiest order. In fact spectators agree that they never witnessed such keen competition for high stepping horses. The thirteen made the reported average of \$1819. The highest bid was \$6200, made by H. K. Bloodgood for the gelding Billy Finch. The same gentleman bid \$4000 for the brown gelding Foraker and \$2500 for Thunderbolt. William C. Whitney bid \$4750 for Lenox and \$1800 for American Star. Other prices ranged down to \$750.

The horses were of the high stepping sort, almost all of them show horses of more or less celebrity and quite a few of them winners in the best company. The prices reported indicate that the demand for handsome heavy harness horses is better than it has ever been. It is not at all likely that heavy harness horses of the right sort will ever be cheap in this country again. There is a tremendous shortage in the supply and once having become accustomed to using them the rich men of the great cities will never again do without them. The man who succeeds in turning out acceptable material has his path blazed to affluence if not to wealth. At the annual sale held in New York by Tichenor & Co., Chicago, thirty carriage horses are reported to have sold for an average of \$1320 each. Cardiff and Wales, brown geldings, are named as the highest-priced pair at \$8050.

Not the Only Pebble.

CORONA, Cal., May 14, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I notice in your issue of May 10th, that Geo. T. Beckers calls the turn on the Occident Stake for this year and next; and that he thinks it will be won this year by a three year old Zombro, and next year by his Stam B. Mr. Beckers must not forget that there are other Zombro colts and fillies, and some of them are entered in next year's Occident. I have a two year old Zombro filly, Zoe Patchen, dam Last Chance by Mambrino Patchen 58, the dam of Nola trial 2:23 as a three year old with three months' work and Belle Patchen 2:16 one season's work, which Mr. Beckers might do well to keep his eye on, for if she does not show her heels to his Stam B., he will know that his filly has been in a race at least. Yours truly,

S. W. LOCKETT.

A Great Mare by Trenton.

The Sydney Cup, one of the classic races of the Australian Jockey Club meeting, was this year won by Wakeful, easily the best race mare of the south continent. She carried 133 pounds to victory and defeated a field of twenty horses, running the two miles in 3:28, which is the fastest time in the history of the race by three seconds.

Stromboli, who raced in California, won the event in 1892, while Darebin, a horse imported from Australia by J. B. Haggin, was the winner in 1883. Wakeful is by Trenton, a son of Musket. In nineteen starts against big fields, Wakeful finished first no less than twelve times, was second four and third two times.—*Chronicle.*

When in Los Angeles stop at The Rosslyn.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Vallejo is on the Map.

The navy yard town of Vallejo, where the Solano County Agricultural Society has one of the best tracks in California, will be on the main circuit this year, and an excellent program of harness racing has already been announced by Secretary W. T. Kelly. Nearly five thousand dollars in purses are provided for the harness brigade with the following classes: the 2:30 class trotters are given \$700, the 2:25 and the 2:20 class pacers \$500 each. These are declaration stakes, and horses must be named June 16th, at the time entries are made. There are also four nomination purses all for trotters. These are the 2:24 class for which \$600 is hung up, and the 2:19, 2:15 and 2:12 classes which are for \$500 each. These close June 16th, but horses not to be named until August 1st. Besides these stakes there are three races with purses of \$200 each for horses owned in the district comprising Napa and Solano counties, and a race for gentlemen's roadsters owned in Vallejo and Benicia.

The announcement by the Vallejo association assures a continuous circuit of ten weeks harness racing with convenient transportation facilities. The circuit will open at Vallejo, August 11th, Napa, which is only fifteen miles distant, opens August 18th, the Golden Gate Fair at Oakland, is to be held the following week, Woodland comes next with a week's racing, and the California State Fair follows Woodland with its regular two weeks meeting. Stockton will give a fair and race meeting during the week after the State Fair, and then the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its annual week of racing, having engaged the Fresno track for its meeting. Bakersfield comes next with a big program of races, and the circuit will close at Los Angeles on October 18th. This is the main or principal circuit. In addition, there will be a northern and a southern circuit in both of which purses ranging from \$200 to \$500 will be offered. The outlook for a stable of trotters and pacers is better in California than for years past.

Vallejo being the first meeting there should be a large entry list and it will afford the opportunity for every trainer to test his horses in actual races. The official advertisement will appear next week.

Breeders Meeting at Fresno.

It has been fully decided that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its fall meeting at Fresno during the week of September 29th to October 4th. This is the week immediately following Stockton's fair and will precede the Bakersfield meeting. At the same time the Breeders meeting is being given the Fresno County Agricultural Association will give a district fair, at which an effort will be made to put on display the finest exhibit of Fresno county products ever collected. The early closing stakes already announced by the Breeders association, including among other rich events The California, a \$2000 stake for trotters of the 2:24 class, and The Raisin City, a \$1000 stake for the pacers of the 2:20 class, are but forerunners of the best program of harness events that have been offered in California for years. The Fresno track is one of the best mile tracks ever built in this State and is kept in the very pink of condition by the county of Fresno, which is the owner of the fine property. The Breeders will spare no pains in making this meeting the very best that has been held since its organization, and the chances are very bright for the largest list of entries and the largest attendance in the history of the organization. Entries to the first installment of six early closing stakes will close June 2d. The conditions and all particulars will be found in the advertising columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day. Look them over carefully, and enter as liberally as possible, and help to make the circuit of 1902 the best ever given on the Pacific Coast.

Race Meeting at San Jose.

The directors of Agricultural District No. 5 at San Jose held a meeting last Wednesday and elected Geo. Y. Bollinger President and H. H. Main Secretary. It was decided to hold the annual fair this year during the three days, July 3d, 4th and 5th. All purses will be \$500 each and entries will close June 25th. A full list of the classes for which purses are offered will be announced soon. The San Jose track is in excellent condition at the present time and the association will aim to keep it so and will offer every inducement to trainers who will come there with their horses. There has never been a more prosperous year in prospect in Santa Clara valley than this one, and the directors believe that a good program of races will attract a very large attendance in July, and enable them to get the association out of debt. Secretary Main states that all purses will be paid immediately upon the decision of the judges.

Hotel Rosslyn, best located hotel in Los Angeles.

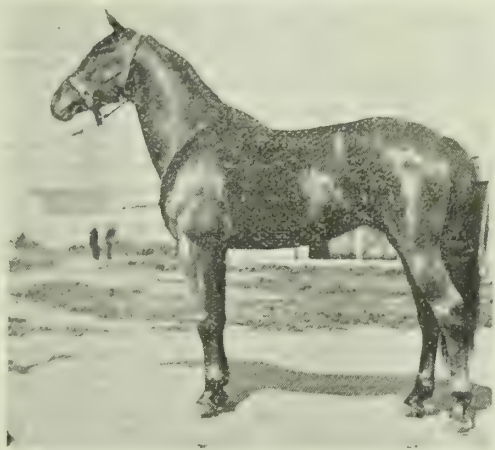
Woodland Echoes.

WOODLAND, May 14, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Once more I have the pleasure of dropping you a few lines about the Yolo county horses. At present there are about thirty in training here, nearly all doing well and showing speed.

Falrose, Walter Masten's well known stallion, sire of Don 2:10 and Primrose 2:09½, is looking fine. He has already been mated with 74 mares this season, which is the record for this time of the year. Mr. Masten is working Penrose 2:21½ by Falrose and expects to mark him in about 2:10 this year. Mayme H., a handsome mare by the same sire, is stepping fast, and Tuberose, the handsome stallion by Falrose, is going faster than ever. He should trot to a fast record this year. Masten is training John A. 2:12½, and the son of Wayland W. looks in the pink of condition and should make the pacers in his class march some when he lines up for the word with them. Gold Crown, a two year old, and Dixon Maid, both by Falrose, are in Mr. Masten's string and very promising.

C. E. Bigelow has a fine string of horses and will make a good showing on the circuit with some of them. An Alex Button filly, the property of O. A. Lowe, is a very handsome bay, good gaited and promising. The four year old colt El Primero, by Diablo 2:09½ out of



El Primero by Diablo 2:09 1-4.

old Lucy B. 2:17½ by Button, is as good a prospect for a fast one as there is in this section. He is a very handsome colt, as his picture shows, and is a candidate for a fast record this year or next. "Det" also has a five year old Diablo that is as fast as a bullet. I believe he is out of a Sidney mare. These Diablos are all fast and have the size and good looks for which the family is noted.

H. W. Miller, of San Francisco, is here with a string of horses that are good goods. He has the fast mare Lady Falrose 2:23½, that can beat 2:20, and the gelding Steve S. by Steve Whipple that is a very handsome horse. In this string are Prince Irene by Coligny, the Wilkes mare Lolito and a yearling by Rustic.

C. R. Harrington is working Smuggler, John Norton's horse by Waldstein out of an Odd Fellow mare, that is much admired by the railbirds. He was so unfortunate as to lose a very handsome and promising three year old by Falrose the other day. I did not learn the cause of death.

A. B. Rodman has a gray horse by Button that stepped a mile in 2:25 recently after a very few weeks' work, and is considered one of the good green ones at this track. He has another that is nearly as good.

William Murray can be seen often jogging his great horse Diablo 2:09½, and always attracts attention. The breeders here appreciate the fact that Diablo is one of the best bred and greatest speed producers on the Pacific Coast and are giving him a very large patronage again. He is certainly one of the handsomest individuals that ever came to Yolo county, and his colts are universally like him.

John Norton is making a good season with Gossiper Jr., Chas. Burgess has his horse Stanford here and is also doing well, Chas. Johnson is getting a good patronage for Mambrino Chief Jr., and Peter Fitzgerald has booked a large number of mares to Mickey Free. So you see that Yolo county is keeping in the front rank in breeding standard horses as well as training them.

Ebenezer Bull, of the town of Hamptonburgh, brought to our office, Friday, a calcareous formation, egg-shaped, 10½ inches in circumference, that had formed in the stomach of his horse, Doctor, an animal 30 years old. Formations of this sort are not uncommon, but the fact that the old horse is still alive and happy after getting rid of his unwelcome encumbrance is regarded by horsemen as a marvel. Mr. Bull left the stone at the Occidental Hotel, where it has attracted considerable attention.—Goshen Independent-Republican.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Lexington's Early Closing Fixed Events.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association announces in this issue the renewal of its Fixed Events which have been well termed "the classics of American light harness racing." The list includes the historic Transylvania for trotters eligible to the 2:12 class on June 2d, 1902, and for this race \$6000 is offered; the McDowell, \$5000 for 2:10 trotters; the Walnut Hall Farm Cup for 2:15 trotters guaranteed \$3000 by Mr. L. V. Harkness, proprietor of Walnut Hall Farm, who will, in addition, present a handsome silver trophy valued at \$500 to the owner of the winning horse; the Blue Grass, \$2000 for 2:19 class; the Tennessee, \$3000 for pacers eligible to the 2:08 class on June 2d, but need not be named until September 19th, with the privilege of transferring entries on or before the latter date; the Johnston, \$2000, for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class; the West, \$2000, for trotters of the 2:29 class; the Wilson, \$2000, for pacers eligible to the 2:20 class; and for youngsters the Kentucky, \$2000, for three year olds, and the Lexington, \$2000 for two year olds.

Certainly there is no breeder, owner or trainer but who would experience a feeling of the greatest pleasure and pride to see their charges crowned as winner in any one of these noted events.

Entries will close on Monday, June 2d, with E. W. Shanklin, sec'y, at Lexington, Ky., and we know owners will encourage these rich and classic races by making the list a record breaker.

The conditions governing entries can be found on another page of this issue where also owners of both two and three year olds eligible to the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1899, and for foals of 1900, are reminded that another payment is due in order to keep their youngsters in.

Relics of the Great Farm.

A unique department is to be added to the Stanford Museum in the shape of a "university and stock farm room," intended as a repository for a Stanford collection entirely distinct from the mementos and purely personal belongings of the Stanford family which already have a place among the exhibits. Curator Peterson is hard at work getting together everything obtainable in the way of relics of the Palo Alto farm and the early interests of the Senator. Among the articles already secured are a four-wheeled skeleton wagon, weighing sixty-four pounds, in which Senator Stanford drove Occident; a ball-bearing sulky, the first of its kind; Leland Stanford, Jr.'s, yellow-gear rig; prize awards and various other objects of interest to the student and visitor, all of which have been placed in a separate room along with the skeletons of Palo Alto, Electioneer and Occident.

The Montana Meeting.

Racing Secretary Ralph H. Tozer has been very busy this week visiting horsemen and interviewing railroad transportation agents in regard to shipping horses to the meeting which opens at Butte, June 21st. Mr. Tozer expects there will be fully 500 horses at the Butte track by the time the meeting opens.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

One of the best equipped hotels is The Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The Great French Veterinary Remedy.
A SAFE, SPEEDY AND
POSITIVE CURE.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FIRING
Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blister ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Blisters or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.
As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.
That one tablespoonful of **WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.
Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold at druggists, or sent by express, charges paid with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

May 24—Saturday Contest No. 6. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
May 25—Sunday Contest No. 6. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

May 17, 18—Sportsmen of Northern California blue rock tournament. State Fair Grounds. Sacramento.
May 18—Merchandise Prize Shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 25—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 1—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 8—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 8—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 15—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 28, 29—California State Inanimate Target Association Tournament. Blue rocks. Empire grounds. Alameda Point.

Bench Shows.

May 13, 14, 15, 16—California State Kennel Club. Matt Coffey, Secretary, 2503 G St., Sacramento. P. K. L. rules.
May 15, 17—Montreal Canine Association. M. Innes, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

A Jersey Live Bird Shoot in the '70's With Trained Pigeons.

Budd Doble, the veteran reinsman who drove and piloted Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks to eminent mention in the pages of history devoted to the trotting horse and whose name was, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, humorously mentioned as a "catarrhal cognomen," is a keen all round sportsman and in days past was a devotee and admirer of trap shooting. He told an amusing story the other day of an old time pigeon shoot that took place near Jersey City, N. J., nearly thirty years ago.

John Taylor, of Taylor Brothers, who kept the Taylor Hotel in Jersey City, was a crack shot at that time and was as clever, when occasion required and opportunity offered, in jockeying and outwitting his opponents as he was skillful with his shotgun. This combination made him an adversary of no little weight when a trap shoot in his bailiwick was held. One advantage he had, and a signal one, as the sequel to this story will prove, was that he owned the shooting ground where all the principal matches in that section were shot. So when Mr. Taylor was "four flushing" he generally had the ace up his sleeve and handy to get at.

A stocky built, ruddy faced country youth, "Billy" Seeds, by reason of his extreme cleverness in the field and skill at several trap shooting meets, attracted the attention and interest of a Mr. Joseph Vandergrift, a sportsman who resided then on the Bristol turnpike about five or six miles below Bristol, which place is near Philadelphia. Mr. Vandergrift thought so well of his protege's skill that he believed he could "wipe Taylor's eye" in a pigeon shoot.

Negotiations were entered into and finally a match was arranged for a shoot at 100 birds per man, 50 singles and 50 doubles, and a financial consideration on the side. Each shooter was to "find, handle and trap" for his opponent, as they used to arrange pigeon matches in those days. Taylor backed and filled on every detail he could, and was exasperatingly insistent on a number of conditions manifestly in his favor. However, he finally gave way in every particular, excepting two, in which he prevailed. This made nearly a straight flush with the convenient ace to draw to. The date set for the match was a little longer ahead than usual for an ordinary pigeon match, Taylor gained this point, for he was practical and deemed time a potent factor in determining results. The other condition was a thirty-five yard boundary. As each shooter was to supply the other's birds, Taylor at once commenced gathering the birds for "Billy's" benefit, he finally secured about 500 pigeons. They were dark selected birds and were housed comfortably in the immediate vicinity of the trap shooting grounds. They were fed up and looked after assiduously and all but the best and strongest quickly weeded out. Mr. Taylor's next move was to give his pigeons such a training as made them a particularly difficult lot of birds to grass. This was done in the following manner, the birds were daily taken from the loft to the shooting ground and placed in the traps. The traps, old fashioned box traps, were pulled all together. As soon as the traps were sprung, directly before them the startled pigeons could see several lusty fellows flailing the ground with cedar branches and yelling like Indians. These men were aided by several others who fired shotguns in the direction of the birds, the whole contingent making as much noise and com-

motion as possible at the same time. In the course of a short while these birds had received a liberal and effective education and as soon as a trap was sprung a swift winged tail ender or baffling out-going quarterer would strike out in rapid flight for safety in the familiar loft located a short distance away and almost in a direct line behind the set of traps.

On the day appointed for the match quite a gathering of the sports were on hand. New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City and other places being well represented by delegations interested in the "boy wonder's" career and incidentally willing to back their opinions with a few bills of various denominations. Mr. Doble does not now recall who was referee, the names of the seconds or scorers, but many of the actual incidents happening as the match progressed are still fresh in his memory. Seeds wore a green knit jacket and shot a muzzleloading gun, which kicked like a government mule. The birds provided by Mr. Vandergrift for Taylor to shoot at were a lot of home birds gathered shortly before leaving Bristol and were brought to Jersey City on the cars in willow champagne baskets. They were an averaging lot of good strong birds and after all Taylor was just a bit lucky. Taylor also used a muzzle loader, those being the days before fixed ammunition for shotguns, each shooter had his powder flask, shot pouch, both of which old-fashioned articles had a changeable device attached, through which the charges of powder and shot were, in a fairly accurate degree, measured and then dumped into the gun muzzles and afterwards given a tamping with the ramrod. Each shooter stood at thirty yards and both sported 10 gauge guns. The contestants, it was noticed, both used about as high class guns as were in vogue at that period.

Mr. Taylor opened the race and grassed his bird with the first barrel. "Billy" then faced the traps, after the birds had been changed, and dropped his bird neatly with one barrel. He was not without a following however, the bird he drew was a "corker," his clever shot evoked an encouraging recognition from his adherents, for in the side bets the odds were in favor of the veteran shooter.

As the match progressed Seeds, it was seen, held his own cleverly; the heavy recoil of his gun caused a contusion of his cheek which began to bleed, but he kept at his work bravely. The weather, too, was intensely cold and the ground frozen. Taylor finally got in the lead and maintained it, winning by a single bird. Seeds, whose subsequent exploits at the traps are not known, managed to kill 99 out of the 100 pigeons Taylor provide; this, however, includes pigeons gathered without bounds. The scores made not being remembered by Doble.

Training pigeons for a match may now, in these days, be a lost art. We have noted a discharge of both barrels at once when a particularly awkward incomer left the traps. A little thing like dropping for place don't avail anything now. In blue rock shooting, we have heard of a shoot between gun club teams from different places, where the local club generously provided plaster of Paris blue rocks for their visitors; a better scheme than that is to use very soft blue rocks, the pellets of shot will puncture but not break the target. Such a peccadillo as screwing the traps fast or slow is too trivial to discuss—shooters don't indulge in sure-thing matches now, not at all; those customs were practiced in the days of "auld lang syne."

An Appeal to Sportsmen.

The National Committee of the Audubon Societies, with headquarters at 525 Manhattan Avenue, New York, have issued through Mr. William Dutcher, chairman, a circular that is directly to the point, earnest and manly, and is most conspicuous as a model of protective literature in contradistinction to the usual articles that are more remarkable as fanatical tirades or vituperative bits of blackguardism than, instead of doing any general amount of good, are really the means of creating many class antagonisms that are a set-back to game and fish protection and result in a corresponding indifference to the protection of all other living creatures, whether feather, fur or fin, found afield, while afloat or on the banks of stream or lake.

The circular referred to, which we heartily endorse, having frequently called the attention of our readers to the unnecessary destruction of birds that were of public benefit, is as follows:

"Many sportsmen, when on hunting trips, are in the habit of shooting birds that can in no sense be considered game—simply for practice." It is undoubtedly a fact that large numbers of gulls, terns, swallows, swifts, night hawks, which in some sections of the country are known as bullbats, and birds of like character, are destroyed every year.

"Without considering the aesthetic side of the question, such birds should not be killed, from an economic standpoint; they are of great value to the public, and to wantonly destroy them for 'practice' in shooting is a habit that no true sportsman will engage in. Let us hope that it is the result of thoughtlessness.

"This appeal is made to the sportsmen of the country, to ask them to consider the great value of the non-game birds, and it is believed that they will not only abstain from killing such birds, but will preach the gospel of protection at all times."

We will take the liberty of appending some pertinent suggestions on this subject, for which the *Riverside Enterprise* is responsible, whilst making a plea for many creatures supposed to be harmful:

Kill them!

Kill what?

"Oh, the horned toads! For you know that they are

the only thing we have that destroys the red ants with their agonizing sting, and prevents them from multiplying into untold, innumerable millions. So, if you cannot sell the toads for a nickel apiece, to be mounted and sent East as curios, just set your heel upon them when you see them.

"And there are the gopher snakes, slow, harmless fellows. Watch one for an hour or two. See him crawl into every gopher hole there is in your little orchard and, after swallowing all the young gophers he can find, watch him turn his attention to the rat holes in the edge of the wheatfield. He minds his own business and attends strictly to it. What, tired of watching him? Well, then, kill him, however beneficial he may be; kill him, just because he is a snake.

"Then, there are the birds. Here we have a couple of meadow larks, standing confidently close to the edge of the road. Get your gun and wantonly butcher them, lest they escape and destroy a hundred times their weight in cutworms. Shoot the pretty, waggish road-runners. They feed upon scorpions and centipedes and prevent them from becoming a menace and making life a burden to man. But then, the idle Sunday saunterer with his death-dealing twenty-two rifle, must be amused.

"Shoot the tucalotos, the pretty little ground owls that politely bob good morning to you. Shoot them, even though a man of veracity on the Chino ranch claims to have found seventeen gophers, old and young, in the nest of a family of tucalotos. They are too good to live—too innocent and self-sustaining. Shoot them!

"Shoot the hawks, the little kites or sparrow hawks. Of course they live upon the mischievous linnets, but that don't matter. Shoot the hen hawks! In this country they live on mice, rats and rabbits, but there's a legend from the East that they sometimes catch chickens. So be sure and shoot them; they make such a nice target."

The foregoing, whilst directed particularly to Southern California, is applicable in sentiment, theory and practice universally.

Striped Bass Fishing on the Eastern Coast.

When S. A. Tucker, Parker Bros.' representative on the Coast, was in Los Angeles recently, he told a rather interesting tale of sea fishing on the other Coast which shows that on the Atlantic the fishing for striped bass has been carried to far greater lengths than on this Coast, where the sport is younger.

Tucker is a charming narrator, and here is his tale: "Out on the Pacific Coast the fishermen usually have their sport from boats or from the public wharves, which is rather inconvenient some of the time, and from the agitation that has been raised lately against the seiners I would judge, most of the time.

"Down on Narragansett bay in the Massachusetts country, about where the rock-bound coast begins, the wealthy sportsmen go at the game in a more luxurious and expensive way, though I do not know whether it is much more satisfactory after all. They build iron fishing stands out into the Atlantic, each wealthy fisherman of any prominence having at least one of them and some have two or three. They are costly affairs, too. But that does not matter. People like John W. Gates do not care how much they spend so long as they get some fun in return for it.

"Out on this Coast a man thinks he is hard used if he spends \$4 or \$5 a day for a boatman and a boat and does not get half a dozen yellowtail or bass. Down there they think it is a big season's killing to get that many striped bass. There are only certain days that they can fish from these Narragansett bay stands with any show of success, and those are the days on which the winds blow strongly from the northwest with a cloudy sky and a roily disturbed condition of the water that sends the big bass into the surf following up the tide for fiddler crabs and other food.

"Once in a while one of these fellows with his hundred dollar split bamboo bass rod and high priced reel hooks two goodly sized bass in the course of a day. Then the entire sporting fraternity hears of it next day and turns out in force. These wealthy fellows buy a cuttyhunk line and never use it enough to take the kink out of it. About one trip is all that a line is supposed to be good for. Then it is given away. It might fray a little against the rocks causing a weakness that might lose a record fish, and that is a thing that would not be accepted for \$500, let alone the price of a line or two.

"If some of the Catalina yellowtail anglers could see the kind of light gear that is used by these fishers after striped bass it would open their eyes. Out in this part of the country they think it is necessary to use a miniature telegraph pole and a reel like a windlass in order to do business with fish that do not average as large as those tide-runner bass. There they use specially made rods of selected split bamboo made up in the most costly style and put together to stand any reasonable use that will be given them by a careful angler. Of course they will not stand being 'fetched up' on by a heavy fish, but the sportsman in the East will take an hour or two to kill a bass if he is any size to speak of, and I have known of anglers working half a day with one.

"Fishing from these stands is not all a pleasure, however, owing to a peculiar construction of the law that makes it so a proprietor has no more rights on one of them after high tide than does any other fellow who may happen to attach his boat and climb up on them. The proprietors of these fishing stands have spent thousands of dollars trying to get through a law that will give them some permanent proprietorship in their stands, but so far it has been of no avail.

"There is an interpretation of the laws there that allows certain privileges to all fishermen—a sort of equity proceeding which does not recognize any pro-

prietorship on the ocean after certain stages of the tide. The fact that a man owns the land from which one of these stands juts out protects him only so far as admittance to the stand is concerned. At low tide anybody can climb up from the beach and use them, and if the proprietor comes along and wants to fish it is entirely a matter of the courtesy of the first man there whether he vacates or stands pat. The law has been tried on the thing time and time again, but the law has never been made that would reverse the precedent.

"These Eastern striped bass run to immense size and some have been taken that would weigh fifty pounds. They do not average that large, but it is not uncommon to hook a thirty-pounder, and if there is any kind of fish that is much nicer than a slice of fresh bass steak I have never struck it to date.

"Out on this Coast there are a number of bass, but they do not seem to be as large as the Eastern product. That, I suppose, is a matter of age. California bass are an importation and I presume they have not been here long enough to have attained their full size. It must be a matter of a good many years for them to get their growth."—*Los Angeles Express*.

The record striped bass caught in the Sacramento river, is a fish caught recently by some of the net fishermen employed by the American Fish Company of Sacramento; this fish weighed fifty-nine pounds. The largest bass caught previously to this weighed forty-eight pounds. These two fish are not by any means as large as many recorded catches of big bass in Eastern waters. We have not yet had the pleasure of noting a thirty pound bass caught in our waters with rod and reel, several twenty-five pound fish have been landed however.

Fox Terrier Notes.

There seems to be a feeling of unrest among Fox Terrier exhibitors at the present time, mainly on the question of size. The disquiet is nothing new. It has occurred at intervals, over and over again, ever since the terrier of true working dimensions gave place to the larger, showier exhibition terrier. But at no time perhaps has the feeling been more pronounced or the necessity of choosing one's judges more decided. With the craze for long heads and exaggerated fronts, the larger dog was bound to have his day. Every breeder knows it is easier to produce long wolf-hound like heads with narrow fronts and sloping shoulders in the comparatively large terrier. A long head and perfect front with a compact, short-legged frame have never been very easy to attain. But there is no doubt a happy medium, and when Fox Terriers of lathy build weigh twenty-two pounds or more, it seems high time that the opposition should have a chance. The point, however, needs great discrimination. Assuming that the terrier is, as the name implies, a little dog capable of going to ground, a comparatively large dog of the correct shape may be more efficient than the coarse and cobby one however small he may be. It is not, therefore, a question of mere height at withers, and the sportsman has many points of detail to consider; but be that as it may, the large dog, which is otherwise unfit for the legitimate work of the breed, should be chucked at sight, and the movement is all in the right direction.

In the matter of size, dogs have always been the principal offenders. At no time have the prominent winners among bitches been very large. It is common enough at good shows to see a whole class of small bitches, no larger than they were five and twenty years ago. But the dogs are frequently giants, and dogs admittedly too large for show—the admission means a good deal in these days—are freely accepted as good stud dogs without any thought as regards the future of the breed. A dog that is defective in some point of detail may be held to be undesirable as a sire, but size is likely to be as hereditary as any other point, and it is not very clear why an over sized stud dog should be regarded as free from objection. The giants occur in both smooth and wire-haired varieties, the points of which do not differ beyond that of coat, but the latter are perhaps the greatest offenders. The recent champions in the wire dog classes have almost invariably been large, and they are accepted by English judges of reputation. At present, however, there is a tendency to make a stand.

The first sign of the times occurred perhaps at the Birmingham show of 1901. Mr. Redmond was the judge, and the show saw the downfall of Champion Cackler of Notts. Cackler is undoubtedly the wire dog of the day. It is not that he holds an unbeaten record, he has been defeated on and off by various cracks; but, for all that, he is beyond question the most dreaded competitor that any wire exhibitor has to face. He is a large dog, weighing, in good condition, perhaps twenty-two pounds, but his style in the ring, his magnificent head and neck and outlook, are usually more than sufficient to crush competition. And he is no chance winner of mushroom reputation. He is a son of Champion Barkley Ben and a grandson of Champion Tipton Slasher. As a sire, he has proved a remarkable success. Among his winning offspring are Commodore of Notts, Captain of Notts, Dusky Cackler, Dont Cackle, Classy of Notts, Dusky Gleaner, Morden Beau, Humberstone Rocket, Holmwood Cackler, Cackle of Colne, Cackling Weasel, Birchington and others. The Duchess of Newcastle has every reason to be proud of his career, and not the less because she bred him herself. A sportsman would doubtless like to see him smaller, but having said that, there is little more to be said; he is undoubtedly one of the grandest terriers of modern times.

At Birmingham, he was put down by Mr. Mutter in the open class, and Mr. Mutter, exhibiting him for the Duchess, never handled him for the Championship Cup with more confidence than he did on this occasion. It was

thought an absolute certainty. At the same show, however, the Duchess was exhibiting a young son of Cackler, Commodore of Notts. Commodore had not been entered in the open class, possibly because it was not desired to run him against his illustrious sire, but more likely because it was held he had no chance in the company; the contest was very keen. He was entered in the limit class and was awarded first. As a limit winner, he was called up for the championship and was handled by Mr. Mutter, Jr. Commodore is a little dog, weighing, at a guess, under eighteen pounds; he has an exceptionally well shaped head, good front, short back, hard coat and admirable hind action. Still there are few judges who would have had the pluck to place him above the champion. Mr. Redmond did so, and Commodore, in addition to Champion Cackler, beat Champions Barkley Ben, King Elf and Royston Remus. It was a grand victory for a youngster, a little over a year old, and all in the same kennel. Still the owner was, I venture to say, disappointed, and many were surprised.

But there was a worse disappointment in store. At the fox terrier club show at Cheltenham, later in the same year, Mr. Shirley was the judge. Mr. Shirley is the president of the Kennel Club, and a gentleman of high position and knowledge in all canine lore. But he was an unknown factor, he had not judged for many years, he was scarcely in touch with the fox terrier of the day, it was not known in what direction his proclivities lay, and there was a bumper entry. As it proved, Mr. Shirley would not have the giants at any price, he did not consider them workmen, and Mr. Redmond's game little wire Don't Go Bang ran gaily through his classes, and eventually secured the championship over the redoubtable Cackler and many other cracks. Don't Go Bang is quite a small terrier, who has not been exhibited often, in fact very seldom, but who has always held his own when shown. Still he had never won a championship before, and on the 13th of November last he was competing against the very best wires of modern times. His success was a feather in the cap of the small strain. At the same exhibition, the twenty-second show of the fox terrier club, Mr. Walter Glynn was adjudicating on the smooth classes. Mr. Glynn is a young man and thoroughly in touch with the times, but he was taking the same line. The well known Velocipede obtained no higher card than a v h c, and Mr. Glynn remarked that he was too big, and could not with any consistency be placed in the same category as the winner (Avon Minstrel) unless there were no other quality small ones. It will be interesting to observe what will happen at later shows, and whether the Duchess will exhibit Cackler again, for Cackler is still the champion in a class where the competition is highest, and it will take a very good small one to remove him from his place.—*John Brown in The Asian*.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

A regular meeting of the above club was held upon last Monday evening, at No. 41 Sutter street, N. H. Hickman in the chair and nine members present. The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: C. K. Harley, President; W. W. Moore, First Vice-President; E. Courtney Ford, Second Vice-President; John L. Cunningham, Treasurer; J. B. Martin, Secretary. Board of Directors—I. C. Ackerman, N. H. Hickman, W. F. Foster, G. J. M. E. d'Aquin and J. P. Brown.

The Produce Stakes for 1903, two divisions, to be competed for at the San Francisco Kennel Club show in April, 1903, was renewed, entry fee \$2.50 for each bitch and \$5 additional to complete the nomination of puppies in resulting litter entries for first division were received as follows: W. W. Moore's Vina Belle (Ch. Aldon Swagger—Ch. Golden Jewel) whelped February 12th, two dogs, three bitches to Ch. Niola Daddy (Hunton Bridgroom—Beacon Tartress). N. H. Hickman's Elmwood Vassar (Eclipse Tartar—Eclipse Blanche) whelped April 19th, one dog, one bitch to Norfolk Trueman (Ch. Norfolk Veracity—Norfolk Jewel). C. K. Harley's Wandee Delight whelped December 29th, two dogs, three bitches by Vibo (Visto—Eggsford Dora).

The prizes won at the recent show were distributed as follows: \$5 for best puppy dog; \$5 for best novice dog, C. K. Harley's Wandee Revelry; \$5 for best limit dog; \$5 for best open dog, I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Bristles; \$5 for best puppy bitch, N. H. Hickman's Imelda; \$5 for best novice bitch, W. J. Morgan's Morenga; \$5 for best limit bitch; \$5 for best open bitch, I. C. Ackerman's Maggie the Maid.

The Produce Stakes of 1902, second division, six entries, total amount \$24 was awarded to N. H. Hickman's Imelda.

Club adjourned to call of Chair.

J. B. MARTIN, Sec'y.

Ping Pong.

Ping Pong
Is what?
Great Scott!
Better ask, what not?
Here—There,
Everywhere,
Tie—Back,
Over—Back,
Click—click—
Another knock,
No score—
On the floor,
(Under the table,
Are you able
To turn and twist
Like a contortionist?
Bat it—Hit!
Just a whiff,
There—Where?
In the air—

Oh, my
In the eye!
Down again—
Crawl—crawl,
Let it fall—
Prance—dance,
Jump—hump,
Twist your wrist—
Tip—tap—
Snippity snap,
Never stop
Pop—pop—
Now you know,
Sure enough,
It's hot stuff
Red hot—
Gee whizz!
That's what
Ping pong is?

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

AT THE TRAPS.

The Capital City Blue Rock Club shoot at Sacramento last Sunday brought out a large crowd of shooters. Over 6000 blue rocks were trapped during the day. In the club race several members missed a straight by one bird. Dr. E. C. Deuel won a gold bar and advanced one class. Messrs. Ajax and Peek of the first class won gold bars and advanced to the championship class. Dr. F. L. Atkinson won a gold bar and advanced a class. A. P. Booth sprung the greatest surprise of the day. He shot for the first time, using gun and ammunition wholly unfamiliar to him, won a gold bar, the only one in his class, and advanced to the next highest class, among which are some of the most reliable shots of the club. The fact of the Northern California tournament taking place to-day and to-morrow drew forth a large attendance for practice. Teams from Red Bluff, Redding, Dixon, Davisville, Cottonwood, Chico, Oak Park, Washington and three from Sacramento have entered for the team championship shoot. At this event accommodations will be provided for the public to witness the shooting in comfort.

The principal scores of last week are in the following summary:

Club shoot, 25 targets—Adams 19, J. W. Hughes 18, Smith 20, Webber 16, Yoerk 21, Ruhstaller 19, Deuel 23, Hayford 17, Contell 20, Kaufman 19, Brown 18, Williams 20, Blair 13, Gallup 14, Just 20, Korn 5, J. R. Hughes 20, Raschen 19, Wittenbrock 21, Newbert 21, Vetter 20, Stevens 22, Gusto 21, Ajax 24, Callihan 15, Derman 19, Peek 24, Weldon 18, L. S. Upson 20, Mathews 18, Ryan 11, Winters 19, Cotton 18, Graham 19, Atkinson 23, C. McWilliams 16, Englehart 19, Palm 19, Blundell 19, Booth 11, Black 19.

Event at 20 targets—Palm 19, Blundell 6, Brown 12, J. R. Hughes 12, Smith 20, J. W. Hughes 18, Raschen 10, Korn 10, Callihan 16, Blair 14, Graham 18, Booth 10, McWilliams 13, Palm 17, Blundell 15, Korn 10, Raschen 10, Blair 9, Graham 16, Wittenbrock 17, Newbert 16, Vetter 17, Gusto 17, Stevens 15, Weldon 13, Reichert 16, Graham 19, Englehart 15, Hughes 20, Root 14, Just 17, Reichert 16, Callihan 12, Wittenbrock 18, Newbert 20, Gusto 13, Weldon 17, Vetter 12, Stevens 17, Dobson 1, Weldon 16, Root Jr., 10.

Event at 15 targets—Graham 13, Reichert 12, Root Jr. 11, Just 10, Raschen 13, McWilliams 13, Wittenbrock 12, Newbert 15, Vetter 9, Gusto 11, Stevens 14, Dr. Weldon 10, Graham 12, Upson 10, Just 11, Reichert 13, Raschen 10, McWilliams 9, Wittenbrock 11, Newbert 14, Gusto 14, Vetter 12, Stevens 12, Weldon 10, Graham 14, McWilliams 13, Just 9, Reichert 11, Root 12, Raschen 7.

Event at 25 targets—Raschen 15, Just 18, Gusto 18, McWilliams 17, Wittenbrock 19, Weldon 19.

Event at 20 targets—Adams 17, Hughes 15, Smith 17, Weber 16, Yoerk 17, Ruhstaller 15, Wittenbrock 17, Newbert 18, Vetter 14, Stevens 19, Flint 19, Gusto 19, Deuel 15, Hayford 17, Contell 13, Kaufman 14, Brown 18, Williams 18, Blair 16, Gallup 10, Just 15, Hughes 16, Raschen 6, Cotton 14, Adams 5, Winters 14, Mathews 14, Smith 18, Clark 12, Hughes 9, Glute 15, Nilan 11, Webber 10, Peek 17, F. Brown 16, Mathews 11, Ryan 12, M. Newbert 14, Atkinson 18, Root 12, Stevens 19, McWilliams 11, Raschen 10, Newbert 18, Upson 12, Wittenbrock 16, Gusto 19, Dr. Weldon 14, Just 12, Newbert 19.

Event at 10 targets—Hughes 9, Yoerk 8, Hayford 8, Webber 7, Smith 9, Glute 4, Raschen 5, J. F. Brown 5, Williams 7, Hayford 5, Webber 6, Glute 2.

Event at 10 targets—Adams 6, Brown 6, Wittenbrock 9, Hayford 6, Stevens 7, Yoerk 8, Leazer 7, Kaufman 6, Ruhstaller 7, Salisbury 6, Nilan 4, Deuel 8, Contell 9, Williams 6, J. R. Hughes 5, Smith 6, Vetter 9, Just 9, Judge Hughes 3, Blair 6, Gallup 1, Webber 9, Salisbury 7, Nilan 7.

Event at 20 targets—Adams 18, Judge Hughes 14, Smith 17, Webber 11, Yoerk 16, Ruhstaller 16, Deuel 13, Hayford 18, Contell 14, Kaufman 17, Brown 14, Williams 15, Blair 12, Gallup 11, Just 15, Castle 3, Hughes 10, Raschen 9, Wittenbrock 17, Newbert 18, Vetter 15, Stevens 15, Flint 14, Gusto 18, Ajax 17, Callihan 13, Derman 13, Peek 17, Korn 3, L. S. Upson 12.

The Capital City Blue Rock Club members now shoot under a classification system arranged on a promotion scale. Gold, silver and bronze bars will be awarded in each class as follows: Championship class, a gold bar for 25 straight, a silver bar for 24 breaks and a bronze bar for a score of 23. First class, gold, silver and bronze bars for straights of 24, 23 and 22 respectively. Second class, bars for scores of 23, 22 and 21 breaks. Third class, bars for scores of 22, 21 and 20. Fourth class, for strings of 21, 20 and 19. Medals can be worn only once in any one class during the season. The winning of a medal advances the shooter one class. The medals are of unique design—a blue rock entwined by a laurel wreath with the name of the club figured on the border.

A recent blue rock shoot by Fresno trap shooters at the local gun club shooting grounds shows some good scores. Frank Fanning won the first-class medal, breaking all of a possible fifty in that competition. Fred Fanning winning the second-class medal with a score of seventeen. In the seventh event Dan Dismukes broke thirty-eight targets straight and also made a clean score in a twenty-five bird race. Fred Stone made two separate runs of twenty-four.

Following are the scores, all the events being at twenty blue rocks, but the last two, which were at twenty-five:

W. J. O'Neill	19	15	14	13	14	22	19
S. C. St. John	17	17	12	16	16	—	—
Fred Fanning	8	17	14	13	12	13	—
Dan Dismukes	15	16	13	15	18	21	25
Frank Fanning	17	15	30	18	17	18	22
Armenia	17	14	19	18	16	22	—
Callaghan	13	12	12	16	—	—	—
Glazier	14	18	15	16	17	—	—
French	15	15	17	14	—	—	—
Fred Stone	17	18	19	18	18	24	24
Jess Wotton	10	12	—	—	—	—	—
Schleuter	15	16	16	17	17	—	20
Downing	—	13	14	11	—	—	—

The Empire Gun Club shoot was held at Alameda Point last Sunday. A. J. Webb was high gun in the championship medal and Sweeney record medal contests. Wm. Ireland was high score in the money race and J. B. Hauer high gun in the prize gun match; he scored 18 out of 20 from the 20 yard mark. The scores were:

Club championship diamond medal race, 25 targets—A. J. Webb 19, R. C. Reed 18, L. Baird 16, Wm. Ireland 14, H. D. Swales 17, C. C. Juster 16, F. A. Hodapp 8, W. A. Searles 16, J. B. Hauer 15, B. Harrison 12, L. E. Leavell 18, C. S. Fish 12, F. Howlett 15, H. Hoyt 18.

The above scores also classified for the money match, for which the club offers \$15 for each shoot. The several shooters were classified according to their scores, and the shoot-off at 25 birds, distance handicap, shot in 15 singles and 5 sets of doubles, resulted as follows:

Second class—R. C. Reed 18 yards, broke 20; H. D. Swales 20-15, A. J. Webb 22-20, L. E. Leavell 18-13. Reed and Webb being tied divided second class money.

Third class—J. B. Hauer 20-15, Wm. Ireland 18-23, C. C. Juster 18-16, W. A. Searles 18-18, L. Baird 18-18, F. Howlett 18-16. Ireland's score being highest in this class won the money.

Fourth class—F. A. Hodapp 18-14, B. Harrison 16-15, C. S. Fish 16-13. Harrison won the money.

Special handicap gun race, 20 birds, 10 singles and 10 doubles, distance handicap—H. D. Swales 20 yards, broke 13; B. Harrison 16-8; C. C. Juster 16-11, Wm. Ireland 18-11, R. C. Reed 18-14, W. A. Searles 18-15, J. B. Hauer 20-18, Frank Howlett 18-13, L. E. Leavell 18-13, T. L. Lewis 16-6, A. J. Webb 22-14, L. Baird 18-9, C. S. Fish 16-11, James P. Sweeney 16-9, F. A. Hodapp 18-9, C. C. Juster (B. S.) 16-14, Dr. Hutton 16-13, B. Harrison (B. S.) 16-8.

Sweeney record medal race—W. A. Searles 4, C. S. Fish 1, T. L. Lewis 0, J. B. Hauer 0, A. J. Webb 8, B. Harrison 0, T. L. Lewis 0, T. L. Lewis 0, J. B. Hauer 1, L. E. Leavell 0, A. J. Webb 7, J. B. Hauer 1, W. A. Searles 1, B. Harrison 0, A. J. Webb 12, J. B. Hauer 1, B. Harrison 0.

10 bird races—J. B. Hauer 7, 7; W. A. Searles 10, 7, 7, 5; F. A. Hodapp 6; H. Hoyt 8, 8, 8, 7, 9; A. J. Webb 8, 10, 9; L. Baird 8, 5, 8, 8; C. C. Juster 8, 5, 7, 8, 7; R. C. Reed 9, 9, 10, 9.

The principal feature of the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot last Sunday at Ingleside besides the regular monthly club race, was the shoot for the third and last of the trophies won by members of the now disbanded Olympic Gun Club. N. H. Neustadter won the prize, the Overland Monthly trophy. Nine men entered and shot at 50 birds, distance handicap. Neustadter and Derby stood at the sixteen-yard mark, Nauman at the twenty-yard mark and Haight at the eighteen-yard mark. All made 44, and tied for the trophy. In the shoot-off Neustadter won with a score of 45.

At the club's April shoot, C. A. Haight and Otto Feudner tied for the Roost trophy. Last Sunday Feudner won the trophy in the tie shoot-off scoring 42 breaks to Haight's 31. Fred Feudner won the first trophy shot for, the Inanimate Target Association trophy.

In the club shoot at 25 targets, distance handicap, the scores were: Haight, 18 yards 22 breaks, E. L. Forster 18-21, W. J. Golcher 18-21, "Slade" 18-20, O. Feudner 18-20, Dr. E. G. McConnell 18-20, W. E. Murdock 16-19, W. A. Robertson 16-19, N. H. Neustadter 16-19, F. Feudner 16-18, E. A. Wands 16-17, A. L. Gerstle 16-17, J. J. Sweeney 16-16, W. Wattles 14-16, Dr. A. T. Derby 14-14, Eug Forster 14-11.

In a following thirty-bird handicap race all the entries shot at their first fifteen birds from the sixteen yard mark and for the second fifteen they were handicapped according to the first scores made.

Scores made from the sixteen yard mark were: Golcher 14, Nauman 13, F. Feudner 13, Neustadter 13, Wands 13, O. Feudner 12, Tano 12, Slade 12, Derby 12, Klevesahl 12, Murdock 13, Robertson 12, Haight 11, Sweeney 11, Wattles 12, Williamson 11, Gerstle 8, McConnell 9, Ed Feudner 9, Jensen 5.

In shooting at the second fifteen birds the handicaps and scores made were as follows: Golcher 20-12, Nauman 18-15, Fred Feudner 18-13, Neustadter 18-10, Wands 8-10, O. Feudner 18-12, Fano 18-12, Slade 18-11, Derby 18-10, Klevesahl 18-13, Murdock 18-9, Robertson 18-13, Haight 16-15, Sweeney 16-10, Wattles 16-14, Williamson 16-11, Gerstle 14-2, McConnell 14-12, Ed Feudner 14-11, Jensen 14-9.

In the foregoing event Nauman won first with a total of 28, Otto Feudner second with 27 and W. J. Golcher, Fred Feudner and C. A. Haight tied for third with scores of 26. W. A. Robertson won both a gold and silver bar for straights of 25 and 15, Nauman and Haight each won two silver bars. Otto Feudner and Dr. Derby each won a silver bar.

A party of Black Jack Gun Club members and friends, including "Ole Lem," Prof. James Markland, "Stump" Wyman, "Hefty" Marcus, "Hardmouth," "Clabber" Goodman and a few other choice spirits (inside and outside) arranged a live bird shoot on the quiet recently. The shoot took place in the country on the ranch of a congenial companion. A San Mateo sportsman furnished several dozen pigeons that were ordered. The style of shooting and the resulting scores between two teams of the shooters for a dinner—the "War Correspondent" was Referee, handled the ropes and scored—can be surmised readily by a perusal of the following note Pete Thorsen sent to Prof. Markland from San Mateo: "Friend Jim—I beg to sincerely thank you for the patronage of the Black Jack Verein, and to intimate that I shall be only too happy to supply you with any number of birds on future occasions of the sort. The whole of the pigeons for which you paid me at the rate of 25 cents per head returned home in safety, and moreover, brought with them four stray pigeons."

In the blue rock events at Bakersfield last week, Haight, Feudner and Nauman shot from the twenty-yard peg

The blue rock shoot of most absorbing interest since the opening of Ingleside grounds this season will be a merchandise prize shoot to-morrow given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co. Among the list of nearly 100 articles offered to the shooters in four classes will be four fine shotguns, one for each class. The program and conditions of the shoot appeared in last week's BREEDER. Indications point to a large gathering of trap shooters.

Napa sportsmen to the number of one hundred and fifty, enjoyed a pigeon shoot and "bullhead breakfast" at the Suscol House on the 4th inst. Nine heads cooked to a king's taste, and plenty of chili sauce, beans and the other good things that go with the barbecued meats. There was some very good and some very bad shooting. The day was an ideal one. C. C. Mansfield, of Napa, was referee and J. W. Elias, of Vallejo, scored. The birds were an exceptionally fine strong lot. Many were well hit, but fell dead out of bounds. The following scores were made:

The first race at 10 birds ended in a tie between Reams and the two Mayfields, and after shooting at four birds more they divided the purse:

Reams, C.	11012	00112	7	Mayfield, S.	00121	20212	7
Reavis, J.	20820	2w	3	Kennedy, J.	12001	0w	3
Wassum, J.	20010	1w	2	Mayfield, L.	01112	10112	7
Stevens, W.	21101	1w	3				

Six bird race—

Reavis, J.	100002	2	Mayfield, L.	100002	2
Reams, C.	21111	6	Stevens, W.	11001	3
Mayfield, S.	211301	4	Litt, J.	20012	3
Wassum, J.	21122	5	Flanagan, J.	21111	6

Six bird race—

Reavis, J.	00002	1	Jensen, .	11000w	2
Reams, C.	211030	4	Mayfield, L.	12010	3
Mayfield, S.	0110	3	Stevens, W.	20010w	1
Wassum, J.	10211	5	Flanagan, J.	11001	4

Six bird race—

Reams, C.	000w	0	Reavis, J.	11001	3
Wassum, J.	22110	4	Jensen, .	21010	3
Mayfield, S.	22111	6	Flanagan, J.	02010	3
Mayfield, L.	12120	5	Stevens, W.	12211	5

Six bird race—

Mayfield, S.	11112	6	Reams, C.	2022	3
Mayfield, L.	01030	3	Valencia	20220	3
Wassum, J.	10123	5	Stevens, W.	1011	4

The following close matches were shot:

Reams, C.	212	3	Flanagan, J.	11	2
Reams, C.	010	1	Flanagan, J.	11	2
Berry, Geo.	00	0	Wulff, N. H., Jr.	10	1
Brown Arthur	00	0			

It is whispered that there was no shot in the cartridges of Mr. Berry's gun the first time he shot. S. Mayfield and Chas. Reams then shot four matches. The first two were 4-4, 5-5. The third was Mayfield 3, Reams 2; the fourth (10 birds), Reams 8, Mayfield 7.

Bakersfield Trap Shooting Tournament.

The first day of the Bakersfield shooting tournament held under the auspices of the Union Gun Club resulted in many good scores. C. C. Nauman carried off the honors, not missing a single shot in any event. Following are the scores for the first day, May 9th:

Event No. 1, ten blue rocks, sixteen yards, entrance \$1, four moneys—Feudner 10, Haight 10, Raymond 8, Nauman 10, Fano 4, Donohoe 4, O'Neill 9, St. John 8, Gidding 7, Blanchard 9, G. Stone 8, F. Stone 10, Hawkshurst 8, Hicks 9, Harding 6.

Event No. 2, six live birds, twenty-eight yards, high guns, \$5 entrance, four moneys—Feudner 6, F. Stone 6, Haight 6, Donohoe 5, St. John 6, Hicks 6, Giddings 4, Raymond 5, Hawkshurst 6, Day 5, Sano 5, Harding 1, Blanchard 5, Woods 5, McLane 6, Nauman 6, O'Neill 5, Yancey 6, Allen 4.

Event No. 3, twenty blue rocks, high guns, \$5 entrance, five moneys—Hawkshurst 16, Giddings 13, St. John 18, F. Stone 16, O'Neill 12, Donohoe 11, G. Stone 18, Fano 15, Raymond 18, Yancey 14, Blanchard 17, Fesler 14, Feudner 15, Nauman 20, Haight 15, Hicks 12, Wilkes 12.

Event No. 4, twenty blue rocks, class shoot, \$2.50 entrance, four moneys—Raymond 18, O'Neill 12, Davis 6, Yancey 15, St. John 16, Woods 16, F. Stone 18, Fesler 16, Downing 15, Blanchard 18, McLane 15, G. Stone 18, Feudner 19, Nauman 20, Haight 17, Giddings 13.

Event No. 5, twelve live birds, class shoot, \$10 entrance, four moneys—Hicks 11, Woods 10, Raymond 12, F. Stone 10, Haight 12, St. John 11, Yancey 11, Blanchard 8, Giddings 11, Downing 10, Nauman 12, O'Neill 11, Feudner 9, G. Stone 10, Allen 12.

The biggest live bird shoot that ever occurred in that part of the State took place last Saturday, the second day of the shoot. The principal event was No. 3 on the program, and was for a purse of \$315, divided as follows: \$100 to first, \$75 to second, \$50 to third, \$40 to fourth, \$30 to fifth and \$20 to sixth. It was a handicap match at twenty-five live birds, \$20 entrance, birds extra, high guns to win. Eleven of the crack trap shooters of the State lined up for the affair, as follows: Sam Yancey of Bakersfield, Raymond, Blanchard and Hicks of Los Angeles, A. J. Allen of North Ontario, G. Stone, F. Stone and St. John of Fresno, and Clarence Nauman, Clarence Haight and Otto Feudner represented San Francisco. "Raymond" and "Hicks" are the assumed names of two prominent men of Los Angeles. Horace Stevens was the scorer, J. H. Davis of Bakersfield refereed and M. A. Fesler of Visalia handled the pulls.

Yancey, the local man, was first up and used both barrels in killing his initial bird. He shot in splendid form up to the seventeenth bird, which he missed, as well as the one following, but thereafter killed every bird with the first barrel. His two misses were sufficient to keep him out of the money, however, as St. John won, with a clean score of twenty-five, while Nauman, Haight, Feudner, Raymond and F. Stone were right after him with 24 birds each. Nauman fell down on his twelfth shot and it was all due to his own carelessness, as it was a slow incoming bird, and probably as easy as any that he had during the day. Judge St. John shot with extreme care as he faced the traps for his last shot; the Judge realized fully how much that shot was worth to him.

He adjusted his glasses very properly, looked down at the 28-yard stake where he was standing as if in search of a hunch, and after twitching his hat rim to the proper pose for shade from the strong sunlight, called out "ready," and a second later gave the word to "pull." The pigeon hung around the trap in the most tantalizing manner possible; when it did rise it made a bee line for the rear, but got no further than ten feet away, as St. John's gun stopped it. It was a decidedly popular victory, as everybody likes Judge St. John, and all his competitors joined in the demonstration. The scores were:

Yancey 30 yards, 23; Raymond 30-24, Feudner 33-24, Hicks 29 yards (withdrawn), Blanchard 28-21, Haight 32-24, F. Stone 29-24, St. John 28-25, G. Stone 28-23, Nauman 33-24, Allen 29-22.

The tournament promoted by the Union Gun Club of Kern county was held at the club grounds in the Indiana colony, Kern City, under the most favorable auspices possible. A large force had been at work for several weeks putting the range in first class shape, and as a result Kern county can boast of the best equipped shooting grounds in the State. While the club has been organized less than one month—since April 12th—it already has more than 80 signatures to its official roll, while fully twenty-five more have signified their intention of joining. The following is a complete list of those who signed the roll, together with the names of the officers: Horace Stevens, President; H. L. Dort, Vice-President; Louis E. Swain, Secretary; Charles A. Hare, Treasurer; Edwin N. Moor, Shooting Master; H. R. McClane, Shooting Master; Charles E. Day, Captain of Shotgun Team; J. W. Payne, Jack Nelson, O. Neikirk, Fred E. Borton, Daniel B. Woodson, E. F. Sikes, J. H. Davis, J. L. Carson, R. S. Dumble, Charles A. Lee, I. L. Miller, J. H. O'Reilly, D. J. Prather, T. P. Pinnell, George W. Barnes, H. D. McCoy, George S. Waterman, Carl P. Wilkes, H. E. Wells, J. L. Scott, C. S. Barnard, W. J. Bennett, E. R. Graham, L. E. Doan, R. E. Farnum, G. D. Cairns, C. E. Harding, Sam Yancey, J. I. Woolley, B. H. Sill, Thomas O'Brien, C. W. Graves, J. C. Augsburg, Andy Baker, E. R. Crain, Samuel Chase, R. Barks, M. L. Perry, T. J. Packard, M. S. Wagby, B. E. Galloway, C. E. Young, J. A. Fesler, A. J. Webster, E. A. Peuchel, William Fowler, A. D. Rosell, J. C. Page, M. J. Morton, John S. Oswald, W. R. Dumble, R. L. Stock, C. W. Stone, F. R. Pitney, Peter McCaffery, H. L. Packard, E. R. Daniels, R. H. Bare, Harry Payne, William L. Croson, E. S. St. Clair, Frank N. Mills, James McKamy, George McK. Bevan, W. A. Lowery, B. M. Putnam, A. A. Armstrong, W. F. La Shells, John Tyrer, James W. Tapp and Leonard Hawxhurst.

Arrangements have been made for rifle shooting at 200 yards, with prizes for single shot rifle, repeaters and other arms on the German ring targets, and military rifles at 200 yards on the Creedmoor targets; also at fifty yards with pistol and revolver, and 22 and 25-caliber rifles in separate classes.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Buckwa, the English Setter that is familiar to local sportsmen, a dog that is a typical exponent of what a good field dog should be, is announced in the stud in the kennel advertisement columns. Buckwa is a clean built, strong boned and symmetrically handsome dog and should do much to keep the breed at a high standard here.

Mr. Feige informs us that he has two dog puppies left from the last litter out of Nancy Hanks by Luke C.

The Ellesgy Kennels have added another brood bitch to the company composed of Harry Lacy, King Commando, Endcliffe Forceps and Endcliffe Pleasure. The new one is the bitch Lady Bethel (Guelph—Hour II.), whelped August 1899. She was sent out here by an Eastern breeder and sold to Mr. Leon S. Greenebaum by Dr. Geo. W. Clayton, agent. The Ellesgy Kennels now have a start on the breed that will be a hard one to beat on the Coast.

The Sacramento show opened auspiciously on Tuesday morning. The exhibit is a small one, nearly 150 entries. Cockers, Collies and Fox Terriers had the best representation. Among the local fancy and others in this vicinity who entered their dogs were: Chas. K. Harley, Mrs. Thos. Magee, Wm. J. Foster, N. H. Hickman, Irving C. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Klein, Albert Joseph, James Hervey Jones, Delverton Cocker Kennels, Naird Kennels, Plumeria Kennels, Mrs. T. J. Blight, O. J. Albee, Winters Collie Kennels, Mrs. Chas. Newman, Dresser, Simpson and Niehaus and others. A report and list of awards will appear next week.

The affliction of our dear old friend and well esteemed sportsman, Horace Smyth, has, we sincerely regret to state, recently taken a turn for the worse. Notwithstanding the application of every possible effort that loving care and the very best medical attention could devise, the fatal termination of the illness is now regarded as but a matter of days or possibly a month—with the saving clause, that while there is life there is hope, and with the vitality and stamina which Mr. Smyth was well endowed with, there is a flickering chance that he may pull through and remain with us for some time. We pray that he may and know that his many friends among the angling fraternity will heartily echo the sentiment.

The old dam in the Garcia river about seven miles above Point Arena was washed out this winter. It is reported lots of big steelhead have been enabled to get up into all the small tributaries during the high water this year.

The run of salmon in Monterey bay is still on. Anglers are getting fish three to ten pounds in size near Santa Cruz. The bay is full of immense schools of sardines. The run of the big salmon is looked for daily.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co., are selling as many ping pong sets as fishing rods these days.

The Bowersock land leasing bill in Congress has been indefinitely postponed, the President, it is said, not favoring its provisions. Another bill has been introduced differing somewhat from the original measure which was endorsed if not drawn by the National Live Stock Association.

Four hundred thousand more acres of land in Oklahoma Territory are to be opened to settlement in about three months' time under the provisions of the homestead law. These are the lands of the Kiowa and Comanche and Apache Indians.

A cablegram from Europe states that in some parts of Russia famine has forced the price of wheat up to \$3.35 the bushel. In some parts of the Czar's empire it is said that the shortage is so great that the last remnants of the seed grain has been eaten and no spring crops have been sown. It is supposed that this shortage may have a marked effect on European prices of wheat within the next few months before the Hungarian crop can be marketed.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued Circular No. 36 from the Dairy Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry. This contains a complete list of all "officials, association and educational institutions connected with the dairy interests of the United States for the year 1902." Included are the names of the officials of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, the list of State dairy schools, dairy associations, and finally the dairy statistics of the United States. The pamphlet may be obtained on application to the Secretary of Agriculture direct at Washington, D. C.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT Agricultural Association.

VENTURA RACE MEETING.

Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1902

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

Trotting.

No. 1—Free-for-all.....	\$1000
No. 2—2:17 class.....	500
No. 3—2:20 class.....	500
No. 4—2:30 class.....	500
No. 5—2:40 class.....	500
No. 6—Farmer's race, local horses..	100

Pacing.

No. 7—Free-for-all.....	\$1000
No. 8—2:15 class.....	500
No. 9—2:20 class.....	500
No. 10—2:30 class.....	500
No. 11—2:40 class.....	500

Running Races.

No. 12—Ventura Derby, 1 1/4 miles.....	\$250
No. 13—Half-mile and repeat.....	200
No. 14—1/2 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 15—3/4 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 16—1 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 17—1 1/2 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 18—Oxnard Handicap 1 1/2 miles, weights to be announced the evening before the race.....	250

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) rules to govern trotting races. State Agricultural Association running rules to govern running races.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 25 and 15 per cent.

The right is reserved to declare off races not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominators in races so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 1, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of the purse, and 5 per cent additional from winners.

All harness races best three in five.

The other usual conditions on the entry blanks.

For entry blanks and further information address

T. H. MERRY, Sec'y, Oxnard, Cal.

SACRIFICE SALE.

25 HEAD OF STANDARD AND HIGHLY bred Trotting Colts and Fillies, matched teams and single roadsters. These horses are by such noted sires as Cupid, Richard's Elector, Altamont, California Chief, etc. Call and see them, corner of Eleventh St. and Fifth Ave., East Oakland. This is a rare opportunity to get first-class stock at most reasonable rates.

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The Most Successful Remedy



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Cured Spavins of Ten Years' Standing.

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Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists and harness dealers, or **Caloric Vita Oil Co.**, 1533 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Cal.

132,000 Deaths from this alone.

One special danger menaces those who live well, who can use champagne and fine liquors, and that is Bright's Disease. Posted clubmen understand this so well that many have tests made every few months. Others drink nothing but dry wines. But still the deaths reported from Bright's Disease and Diabetes are increasing at a fearful rate. The last census reports show that since 1890 the increase has been nearly fifty per cent and that the deaths in the United States alone from above causes and diseases growing out of them last year reached the enormous number of 132,000.

Hence the importance of every clubman knowing this one fact, viz.: That Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable in about 87% of all cases. The Fulton Compounds are now saving the lives of hundreds, and will, when better known, save the lives of thousands who are now with little hope.

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(22d YEAR)

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FORM TABLE
TO
Each Event.

Showing exact position of every horse, including the favorite, which was either first, second third or fourth at each quarter pole, also positions at start. Important footnotes to all events. Events reported from all parts of Canada and United States. Published semi-monthly during the racing season, each issue being in all cases

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SILK HAT COCKTAILS

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Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other form of mercury, or any injurious ingredient. Work horse continuously if desired. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, given under our seal and signature, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any ordinary case. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle. At all druggists and dealers, or sent postpaid.

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N A P A

August 18 to 23 inclusive.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1902.

~ The Napa Track is One of the Safest and Fastest in California. ~

N. B. Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, as it will be the endeavor of the management to arrange the Program so that horses so entered can start in both events.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

Trotting Declaration Stakes. Horses to be named with entry.	Pacing Declaration Stakes Horses to be named with entry.
No. 1—2:40 Class \$800	No. 7—Green Class \$500
No. 2—2:30 Class 700	No. 8—2:25 Class 500
No. 3—2:24 Class 600	No. 9—2:20 Class 500
No. 4—2:19 Class 600	No. 10—2:15 Class 500
No. 5—2:15 Class 600	No. 11—2:12 Class 500
No. 6—2:12 Class 500	No. 12—Free-for-All 500

In the above stakes, Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive, horses must be named with entry. Nominators will be held for 2 per cent June 2, 1902, when entry is made; or 4 per cent if not declared out on or before June 15, 1902; or 5 per cent if not declared out on or before July 2, 1902, when horses will be eligible to start. Five per cent additional of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

Member of National Trotting Association.

For conditions and further particulars see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

F. W. BUSH, President.

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary,
NAPA, CAL.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—OF—

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 40

(Comprising the Counties of Yolo and Sacramento)

WOODLAND

Sept. 1 to 6, 1902, inclusive

The Week Preceding the State Fair.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902

Entrance Five Per Cent. Horses to be Named with Entry.

Trotting Stakes.	Pacing Stakes.
No. 1—Three-year-old \$400	No. 6—Free-for-All \$600
No. 2—2:10 Class 600	No. 7—2:12 Class 600
No. 3—2:14 Class 600	No. 8—2:15 Class 600
No. 4—2:19 Class 600	No. 9—2:19 Class 600
No. 5—2:30 Class 750	No. 10—2:25 Class 750

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, Attention!—One or more Running Events will be given each day, Entries to Close the night before the race.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered, and for the amount offered only. For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. REITH Jr., Pres.

C. F. THOMAS, Sec'y,
WOODLAND, CAL.

FIRST INSTALLMENT OF STAKES

—OF THE—

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

FALL MEETING

FRESNO

Sept 30, Oct 1, 2, 3 and 4,

(Week Preceding the Bakersfield Meeting)

Entries to Close Monday, June 2, 1902

No. 1. THE CALIFORNIA For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 Class \$2000

(It is the intention to make The California an annual event and if the entries warrant it to increase the amount of the Stake each year.)

No. 2. For Trotters eligible to the 2:40 Class \$600

No. 3. For Three-year-old Trotters \$500

No. 4. THE RAISIN CITY For Pacers eligible to the 2:20 Class \$1000

No. 5. For Pacers eligible to the 2:30 Class \$600

No. 6. For Three-year-old Pacers \$400

Entries in Stakes Nos. 1 and 4 close June 2, 1902, when horses must be named and eligible. Entrance fee as follows: 3 per cent June 2, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1902. Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In Stakes Nos. 1 and 4, THE CALIFORNIA and THE RAISIN CITY—On August 1, 1902, nominators (by the payment of an additional two per cent) have the right of substituting another horse eligible to the Class in the place of the one named in original entry.

Entries in Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6 close June 2, 1902, when horse must be named and eligible. Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.

For conditions see entry blanks.

Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off any stakes not filling satisfactory to Board of Directors.

Stakes and Purses for Other Classes, ranging from \$500 to \$1000, will be announced later.

For entry blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.
36 Geary St., San Francisco

THE KENTUCKY Trotting Horse Breeders' Association

OPENS TO THE WORLD THE FOLLOWING

Fixed Events for Its Great 10-Day Meeting, Oct. 7 to 18, '02

Entries Close Monday June 2, 1902.

No. 1. The Transylvania \$6,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:12 class June 2, 1902. Horses to be named September 19th. Entries transferable on or before that date.	No. 5. The Tennessee \$3,000 For Pacers eligible to the 2:08 class June 2, 1902. Horses to be named September 19th. Entries transferable on or before that date.
No. 2. The McDowell \$5,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:10 class June 2, 1902.	No. 6. The Johnston \$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 class June 2, 1902.
No. 3. The Walnut Hall Farm Cup \$3,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:15 class June 2, 1902. A silver trophy valued at \$500 will be presented to the owner of the winner by Mr. L. V. Harkness.	No. 7. The West \$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:28 class June 2, 1902.
No. 4. The Blue Grass \$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:19 class June 2, 1902.	No. 8. The Kentucky \$2,000 For Three-year-olds, Trotting Foals of 1899.
	No. 9. The Lexington \$2,000 For Two-year-olds, Trotting Foals of 1900.
	No. 10. The Wilson \$2,000 For Pacers eligible to the 2:30 class June 2, 1902.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee to each 5 per cent, and 5 per cent additional will be deducted from each winner of first four moneys. All payments are FORFEITS, and are due in cash on dates specified as follows: No. 1, \$75 June 2; \$75 July 15; \$75 September 1; \$75 evening before race. No. 2, \$40 June 2; \$50 July 15; \$70 September 1; \$90 evening before race. Nos. 3 and 5, \$30 June 2; \$40 July 15; \$40 September 1; \$40 evening before race. Nos. 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, \$25 June 2; \$25 July 15; \$25 September 1; \$25 evening before race. All Entries (except in Transylvania and Tennessee) must be named June 2.

Division of Purses 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, except in No. 3, The Walnut Hall Farm Cup, which will be divided as follows: \$1400 to first horse, \$700 to second, \$400 to third, \$300 to fourth, \$100 to driver of winner, and \$100 to winner of fastest heat.

Three to Fill—All races contested under the rules of the National Trotting Association, one of which bars hoppers. Right reserved to reject any entry this Association does not want. No return of any payment because of death, but the death of a nominator will not make void his entry. All declarations must be made in writing, to the Secretary, before payment dates.

Notice—The Futurity and Kentucky, The Two-Year-Old Futurity and Lexington, The Transylvania and McDowell, The Transylvania and Cup, The Cup and Blue Grass, The Blue Grass and Johnston, The Johnston and West will all be carded with from three to seven days between, but no horse can be entered in more than one race on one payment. Don't ask it.

Important Payments Due.

No. 11. Kentucky's Futurity (for Three year-olds, foals of 1899) \$20,000
A payment of \$50 June 1 made on each eligible three-year old that owners desire to keep in will carry entries to thirty days before the meeting (September 1), when \$50 must be paid on each one that is expected to start, and as many may be kept in by one owner as he desires to pay on. On the starter named by each owner \$100 must be paid by seven o'clock of the evening before the race. Probably trotted October 7.

No. 12. The Futurity (for Two-year-olds, foals of 1900) \$5,000

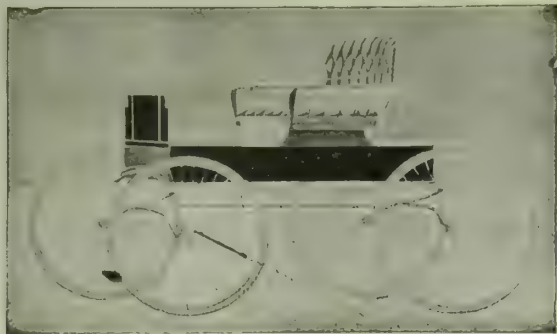
No. 13. The Pacing Futurity (for Two-year-olds, foals of 1900) \$1,000
A payment of \$35 June 1 will keep eligible entries good until thirty days before meeting (September 1) when \$50 on each trotter and \$10 on each pacer kept must be paid, and as many of each may be kept in as each owner desires to pay on. This carries entries until seven o'clock of evening before race, when a payment of \$100 must be made on starters in trotting race, and one of \$15 on starters in pacing race.

Purses for All Classes \$1000 or more each, will be opened later, to close September 19. Stables can get from one to three races for their horses without shipping. Send entries and payments therefor to the Secretary. Entry Blanks on application.

R. P. STOLL, Pres.

E. W. SHANKLIN, Sec'y,
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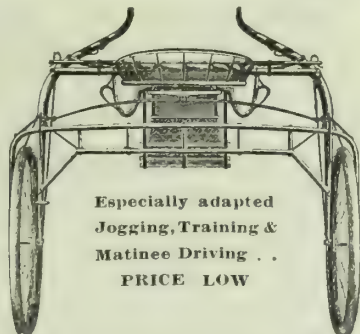
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Matinee Racing Wagons

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SPRING RACES

—OF THE—

VANCOUVER JOCKEY CLUB

MAY 23 and 24, 1902.

Entries Close May 21st.

PROGRAM:

FRIDAY, MAY 23D.

FIRST RACE—2:40 Class, trot or pace, one mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse.....\$200
SECOND RACE—Three-quarter Mile Dash; weight for age. Purse.....125
THIRD RACE—One-half Mile Dash; weight for age. Purse.....100
FOURTH RACE—One Mile Dash; weight for age. Purse.....150
SATURDAY (EMPIRE DAY) MAY 24TH.
FIFTH RACE—Free for all, trot or pace, one mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse.....300
\$50 additional will be given to the first horse lowering the existing track record of 2:29 1/4.
SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths Mile Dash; previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse.....125
SEVENTH RACE—Four-and-one-half Furlongs, for three-year-olds and under; weight for age. Purse.....150
EIGHTH RACE—Six-and-one-half Furlongs; previous winners at the meeting to carry 7 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse.....150
NINTH RACE—One-and-one-eighth Miles; previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs extra; weight for age. Purse.....200

Vancouver is easily reached by direct steamers from San Francisco. Messrs. Cook & Co.'s steamship Mainlander, sailing from Seattle on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays carries racehorses from Seattle to Vancouver and return for \$6 per head. Vancouver has also direct railway connections with Seattle and other points.

Entry Blanks can be obtained from the Secretary, who will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to conditions, transportation, track facilities and desired information. Address

ROBT. LEIGHTON,

Sec'y Vancouver Jockey Club,

P. O. Box 366.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Team 2:25 Pacers FOR SALE.

BOTH BAYS, A TRIFLE OVER SIXTEEN hands and weigh about 1100 each; 6 and 7 years old; well matched, good mannered, stylish and speedy. Are good racing prospects for this summer. They are green, never have been started in a race, are in training now and can show quarters in 33 seconds or better. One is by Thomas Rysdyk 10,654, dam by Hercules (thoroughbred); the other by Platte 3938, dam by Romeo W. 36,305. Will sell as a team or singly. Address all communications to

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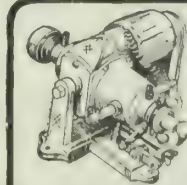
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Relieves Rheumatism and Gout in Man and
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GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.
FEE - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD
(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4
(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/4 and BARONOID, 2:24 1/4)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4, Baron Rogers 2:08 1/4, Oakland Baron 2:09 1/4, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list), dam of **BARONDALE** (p) 2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4.
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03 3/4 and Prodgal 2:16).
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. **BARONDALE** is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 31706 RECORD 2:09 1/4
PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by **SIDNEY** 2:19 1/4, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05 1/4 (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Battle dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 4340, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18 1/4. Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21 1/4, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:15, first quarter in 0:40 1/2, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."
WALTER S. MABEN.

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902.

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.....At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS
where there is a fine trotting track

Fee for the Season, \$50. Pasture \$3 per month. Good care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas
P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE
Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y.o., 2:19 1/4; 4 y.o., 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.
Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

AZMOOR 13467 { ELECTIONEER 125
Record 2:20 1-2 { MAMIE C., Dam of AZMOOR
KING 2:24, DON MONTEITH 2:29 1/4

Will make the Season of 1902 at the

Sacramento Race Track

TERMS, \$25 FOR THE SEASON

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire. For further particulars apply to or address

S. C. TRYON,
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BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/2 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 1/4 \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
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SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of **DOLLY DILLON** 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901),
B. S. DILLON 2:25 and **CAPTIVITY** 2:28 1/4.



Santa Rosa Stock Farm
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II. 2:11 1/4), Psyche 2:16 1/4 and Lott's Fats 2:16 1/4, and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:37 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. **SIDNEY DILLON** is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession. For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER,
Supt Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
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Or **PIERCE BROS.,**
738 Montgomery St., S. F.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

STANFORD STAKE OF 1904

FOR FOALS OF 1901.

TO BE TROTTED AT THE
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR OF 1904

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1902,

With **GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary,** at the Office in Sacramento.

FIFTY DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1902; \$5 November 1, 1902; \$10 June 1, 1903; \$10 June 1, 1904, and \$30 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1904. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner, and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distanced the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.
The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell.

A Special Stake will be opened in 1904 for colts entered originally in this stake, and Occident Stake of 1904, that develop a pacing gait, to be contested for as three-year-olds in 1904.

Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1904 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 1, 1902.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

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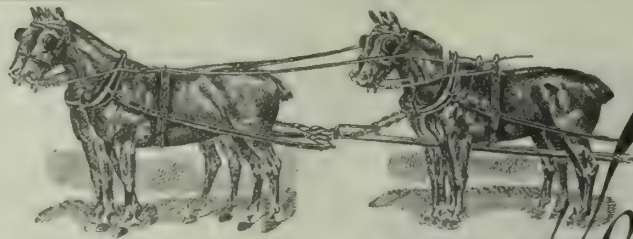
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EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.

Ingleside, May 26, 1901.

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W. R. CROSBY

345 Straight Targets.

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30 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1902.

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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



CARLISLE

The Patriarch of Mr. A. W. Foster's Herd of
Hungarian Ponies at Hopland

D. B. Lyon

1902 \$6800 IN PURSES 1902

The Great Summer Meeting of the Napa Agricultural Society

—TO BE HELD AT—

N A P A

August 18 to 23 inclusive.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1902.

~ The Napa Track is One of the Safest and Fastest in California. ~

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, as it will be the endeavor of the management to arrange the Program so that horses so entered can start in both events.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

Trotting Declaration Stakes.		Pacing Declaration Stakes	
Horses to be named with entry.		Horses to be named with entry.	
No. 1—2:40 Class.....	\$800	No. 7—Green Class.....	\$500
No. 2—2:30 Class.....	700	No. 8—2:25 Class.....	500
No. 3—2:24 Class.....	600	No. 9—2:20 Class.....	500
No. 4—2:19 Class.....	600	No. 10—2:15 Class.....	500
No. 5—2:15 Class.....	600	No. 11—2:12 Class.....	500
No. 6—2:12 Class.....	500	No. 12—Free-for-All.....	500

In the above stakes, Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive, horses must be named with entry. Nominators will be held for 2 per cent June 2, 1902, when entry is made; or 4 per cent if not declared out on or before June 15, 1902; or 5 per cent if not declared out on or before July 2, 1902, when horses will be eligible to start. Five per cent additional of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

Member of National Trotting Association.

For conditions and further particulars see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

F. W. BUSH, President.

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary,
NAPA, CAL.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—OF THE—

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 40

(Comprising the Counties of Yolo and Sacramento)

WOODLAND

Sept. 1 to 6, 1902, inclusive

The Week Preceding the State Fair.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902

Entrance Five Per Cent.

Horses to be Named with Entry.

Trotting Stakes.		Pacing Stakes.	
No. 1—Three-year-old.....	\$400	No. 6—Free-for-All.....	\$600
No. 2—2:10 Class.....	600	No. 7—2:12 Class.....	600
No. 3—2:14 Class.....	600	No. 8—2:15 Class.....	600
No. 4—2:19 Class.....	600	No. 9—2:19 Class.....	600
No. 5—2:30 Class.....	750	No. 10—2:25 Class.....	750

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, Attention!—One or more Running Events will be given each day, Entries to Close the night before the race.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered, and for the amount offered only. For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. REITH Jr., Pres.

C. F. THOMAS, Sec'y,
WOODLAND, CAL.

Annual Fair and Race Meeting Agricultural District No 36

VALLEJO

August 12 to 16, inclusive
FIRST WEEK GRAND CIRCUIT.

Entries to Close Monday, June 16, 1902.

Vallejo is one of the most prosperous and liveliest cities on the Pacific Coast. It is the easiest point to ship to, and the Track is safe and fast.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

Declaration Guaranteed Stakes		District Guaranteed Stakes.	
Horses to be named with entry June 16, 1902		District comprises Napa and Solano Counties. Horses to be named with entry June 16, 1902.	
No. 1—2:30 Class Trotting.....	\$700	No. 11—Colt Stakes, 2-yr-old Trotters.....	\$200
No. 2—2:25 Class Pacing.....	500	Entrance—\$5 due June 16th; \$5 due July 16th; \$10 due August 1st, and 5 per cent additional from all money won. All over six entries added to stake. Failure to make payments when due for- feits money paid, but nominator will not be held for further payments.	
No. 3—2:20 Class Pacing.....	500	No. 12—2:40 Class Trotting.....	\$200
Nomination Guaranteed Stakes		No. 13—Green Class Pacing.....	200
Entries to be made June 16, 1902, and horses to be named and eligible August 1, 1902.		Gentlemen's Roadsters.	
No. 4—2:24 Class Trotting.....	\$600	For Roadsters owned in Vallejo and Benicia.	
No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting.....	500	No. 14—Trotters or Pacers.....	\$200
No. 6—2:15 Class Trotting.....	500		
No. 7—2:12 Class Trotting.....	500		
No. 8—2:15 Class Pacing.....	500		
No. 9—2:12 Class Pacing.....	500		
No. 10—Free-for-All Pacing.....	500		

Make your entry now and you can name any horse that is eligible on August 1, 1902.

Entrance 5 per cent, which must be paid before starting. Five per cent will be deducted from all moneys won.

All above races to be 3 in 5, except No. 11, which will be 2 in 3

Nominators may be required to furnish evidence that entries are bona fide

One or more Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before the race.

All stakes divided into four moneys, viz: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association

For conditions and further particulars see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

THOS. SMITH, Pres.

W. T. KELLEY, Sec'y.
VALLEJO, CAL.

FIRST INSTALLMENT OF STAKES

—OF THE—

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

FALL MEETING

FRESNO

Sept 30, Oct 1, 2, 3 and 4,

(Week Preceding the Bakerfield Meeting)

Entries to Close Monday, June 2, 1902

No. 1. THE CALIFORNIA For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 Class.....\$2000
(It is the intention to make The California an annual event and if the entries warrant it to increase the amount of the Stake each year.)

No. 2. For Trotters eligible to the 2:40 Class.....\$600

No. 3. For Three-year-old Trotters.....\$500

No. 4. THE RAISIN CITY For Pacers eligible to the 2:20 Class.....\$1000

No. 5. For Pacers eligible to the 2:30 Class.....\$600

No. 6. For Three-year-old Pacers.....\$400

Entries in Stakes Nos. 1 and 4 close June 2, 1902, when horses must be named and eligible. Entrance due as follows: 3 per cent June 2, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1902.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made

SUBSTITUTIONS—In Stakes Nos. 1 and 4, the CALIFORNIA and THE RAISIN CITY—On August 1, 1902, nominators (by the payment of an additional two per cent) have the right of substituting another horse eligible to the Class in the place of the one named in original entry.

Entries in Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6 close June 2, 1902, when horse must be named and eligible. Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.

For conditions see entry blanks.

Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races

Right reserved to declare off any stakes not filling satisfactory to Board of Directors.

Stakes and Purses for Other Classes, ranging from \$500 to \$1000, will be announced later.

For entry blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Sallisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, May 24, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE.....	July 3d to 5th
VENTURA CO. FAIR.....	August 6th to 8th
COLUSA.....	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....	August 11th to 16th
SANTA BARBARA.....	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....	August 18th to 23d
MONTREY AG. ASS'N., Salinas.....	August 20th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....	September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....	Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....	Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....	Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....	Oct. 20th to 25th

COLORADO RACING CIRCUIT

TRINIDAD.....	May 27th to 30th
PUEBLO.....	June 3d to 6th
COLORADO SPRINGS.....	June 10th to 14th
DENVER.....	June 21st to July 5th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....	B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ARNER.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
BARONDALE 2:11½.....	Tom James, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.....	C. L. Griffiths, Pleasanton
BOODLE JR.....	F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:30.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES.....	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11½.....	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTREY 2:09½.....	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SIDNEY DILLON.....	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d.....	James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo Co

THE BIG MEETING of the California circuit this year will be at Fresno, where the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will give a grand lot of stakes and purses (headed by The California, a \$2000 stake for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class) during the same week the Fresno Agricultural District Association holds its fair. The racing will begin September 30th and continue five days. It will probably be the only exclusive harness meeting given in California this year and that it will be a grand success is assured. It has been several years since the magnificent track at Fresno has been used for a race meeting and as Fresno county is a great horse breeding center and the business is now prosperous, there was a general demand for the Breeders to hold their meeting there. The track and grounds are owned by the county and are kept in fine condition. A driving club is being formed by Fresno road drivers and there is already a great demand there for good roadsters. The members of the club are taking great interest in the Breeders meeting. It is proposed by the Breeders Association to hang up a magnificent silver cup costing \$150 for a race for horses owned and driven by members of the Fresno club, and it is said commissions are already out for horses to be entered in this cup race. The P. C. T. H. B. A. proposes to advertise and boom this Fresno meeting to a greater extent than any meeting in California has been exploited for years and with the aid of the county fair will doubtless succeed in drawing to Fresno the largest crowd of people seen at the raisin center for years. Entries for the first installment of six stakes ranging from \$600 to \$2000 each will close Monday, June 2d. Secretary Kelley has already mailed blanks to horsemen all over the Pacific Coast, and a big lot of entries is confidently expected.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AT NAPA should draw a big list of entries, and Secretary Ed Bell will doubtless be the busiest man in his town when the entries made Monday, June 2d, come in. That is the date for closing the Napa entries and horsemen must not forget it. The Napa meeting opens August 18th and follows the Vallejo meeting. The very generous program provided by the Napa Agricultural Society did more to start the circuit off right this year than the action of any other association in the State, as the announcement was made before any other board of directors had arranged a program. Napa should therefore be remembered by every owner in California who will race harness horses this year. There are twelve stakes to close Monday, June 2d. Of these six are for trotters and range from \$500 to \$800. The six stakes offered pacers are \$500 each. The Napa meeting has always been one of the very best on the circuit. This year the trotters and pacers will have the track to themselves for four days, and there will be no book-making permitted on harness races. This program is just what every harness horse trainer and owner in California has been demanding for several years and we believe they will show their appreciation of the new deal by entering liberally. The track at Napa is in excellent shape for training horses over, the trainers who are quartered there now speaking in the highest praise of its condition. Mr. Brown, the lessee of the track, is an enthusiastic member of the Board of Directors and wants to see the best meeting ever held there this year, and with the aid of his fellow members and the efficient Secretary will come very near accomplishing the desired end. There is no prettier spot in California than Napa, hotel accommodations are excellent and every provision is being made at the track for the comfort of horsemen and their horses. Start off by giving Napa a big entry list and see the California Circuit boom this year.

SALES OF THOROUGHBREDS will begin at the Fasig-Tipton Company's paddocks at Sheephead Bay early next month. Consignments from forty-two breeders will be sold during the summer, the first sale being down for June 3d, and the last on September 9th. Rancho del Paso yearlings will be sold June 13th to 18th, and those from Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm will go under the hammer July 1st. Superintendent Geo. W. Berry will leave Napa with this consignment about the 15th of June. He has a grand lot of youngsters to take across, fully as good as last year's yearlings, which created quite a sensation by their size and good looks, and brought good prices.

JAMES F. CALDWELL, the starter, prominently known in turf circles throughout the country, died suddenly of apoplexy at his cottage at Saratoga last Thursday. He suffered from rheumatism since last November, but of late appeared to be greatly improved and was able to take outdoor exercise. Mr. Caldwell was born in Danville, Ky., sixty-five years ago, and enjoyed robust health until last fall. During his long career on the turf he officiated as starter on all the principal running tracks in the United States.

TROTting BRED HORSES, to the number of 46, are to be sold at auction by Mr. William G. Layng at his new quarters for the Occidental Horse Exchange, at 246 Third street, on Tuesday next, May 27th. These horses are from the Alisal Ranch, Santa Barbara county, and include sons and daughters of Bay Rose 2:20½, Beau Brummel 2:16½, Almonition 2:24½, Alonza Hayward 2:30, Will Tricks and other standard bred stallions. The horses are all of good size, weighing from 1000 to 1300 pounds. There is no reserve on anything and buyers can depend on getting horses at their own prices.

A NEW YORK RUMOR has it that Mr. J. B. Haggin will have the Monmouth course put in shape for special effort to be made by his colt Watercolor by Watercress to beat Salvator's record of 1:35½ for a mile. Salvator carried 110 pounds when he made this record as a four year old, and Mr. Haggin believes Watercolor can shade the time a fraction if all things are favorable.

THE EMPIRE CITY Trotting Club has received an enormous list of entries to its early closing purses. The entrance money will more than pay the purses offered.

From Olympia, Washington.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Holton Martin has had Beach by Altamont, dam by Adirondack, under his tutorage at the Woodland track since last March, and last week he was bought by D. M. Shanks, of North Yakima, from his owner, H. S. Royce, of Tacoma, for \$500. Beach can show miles better than 2:20.

Holton Martin is working a four year old filly by a

son of Wonder 2:27½, dam by Ichi Ban. She trots and is a good one. He also has a five year old stallion by Florida M., dam by Ichi Ban, that is a fine individual and can step some.

Dr. Ingham is driving Chester by Evara, dam by Henry Middleton. The Doctor is always ready for a road brush.

Dr. Redpath drives Goldust Wilkes and enjoys a brush also.

Mr. Berkshire drives Duke and Mr. Norris old Mollie K., and are waiting to meet—by accident, you know.

C. S. Wilcox has Bonnie Kisbar by Royal Kisbar, dam by Challenger Chief, and Black Bess by Mason Chief, dam by Oregon Pathfinder. Black Bess is heavy with foal by Zombro.

I drive Altamontine by Antamont (he by Altamont), dam Birdie Altamont by Altamont, and Maud W. by old Wonder 2:27½, dam by Antelope. The horseless age is further from Olympia than ever.

Yours truly,

F. PEPPARD, V. S.

Buying Range Horses for South Africa.

TACOMA (Wash.), May 16.—The British government has buyers in Eastern Washington and Oregon with orders to purchase all the available range horses. These will be shipped to some central distributing point, probably Lathrop, Mo., and there broken by professional bronco riders. These horses which pass inspection after being broken will be shipped to South Africa for use in the army, the others being sold, some to owners of cotton fields in the South.

Large shipments of Washington and Oregon horses were bought by British buyers last year and shipped to Africa. These gave such good service that the government decided to secure as many as possible during the coming spring and summer. Hereford & Lowther, well known horse traders of Walla Walla, have just received an order for 1000 horses, to be delivered immediately. Prices vary from \$35 to \$45 for broken animals and \$15 up for unbroken steeds.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

F. S. K.—I have seen in some numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the subscribers have the privilege of asking questions in regard to horses. I had a mare foal on the 3d inst. She tore herself and is gillfirted. Will I be able to breed her again and will she catch? Will she foal all right?

If the parts are cleansed and disinfected, the edges of the tear scraped to make a fresh bleeding surface, then sutured in place, and the parts cleansed with antiseptics twice a day, it may unite again and avoid the unsightly appearance and the disagreeable noise made when driving such an animal. If this be not done the chances of getting the mare in foal by ordinary means (without artificial impregnation) are small. If the mare should become pregnant, the act of foaling should not cause any more trouble than if she were not thus affected.

W. S.—I have a stallion 9 years old that has a breaking out, mostly near the flank on the body. The skin raises up in a hard welt, about one inch wide, and keeps spreading slowly, the welt moving forward. The hair comes off, but seldom makes a raw sore, and when the hair comes back it is considerably white. Although I keep it well greased, he has a few hard pimples on the shoulder. The horse gets good care, plenty of grass and good hay and grain, and plenty of exercise and a clean stable. He is in good condition, looks fine and feels fine. Can you tell me what to do for him? He has been troubled all spring. Sometimes he gets almost well. I have given him golden seal one part and saltpeter two parts, mixed, one tablespoonful once a day, but it don't cure.

Avoid barley as a diet. Wheat hay should also be avoided. Oat hay is best to feed, and if he be not worked hard give bran mash every evening. Oats may be fed if he gets regular work. Sulphur internally is good, and the following ointment applied to the parts daily: Icthyol 1 oz., compound stearate of zinc 1 oz., lanoline 4 ozs., vaseline 4 ozs. Mix together and apply as a salve.

J. M.—Can you give me a receipt to take stains out of the hair on a white horse?

I cannot answer this. If the parts be allowed to remain dirty and the stain becomes fixed there, clipping the parts to remove the old stain, and daily washing, good large blanket and good clean bedding will keep it clean.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Order your mail to Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

JOTTINGS.

A BIG SALE OF TROTTING STOCK will be held at the well known mart on the corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street during the latter part of next month. At that time Fred H. Chase & Co. will sell all the broodmares and colts from Hon. Jesse D. Carr's Gabilan Stock Farm at Salinas. Uncle Jesse has been wanting to dispose of this stock for some time, saying that when a man is 87 years old it is time for him to get out of the horse business. There are forty well bred mares in this consignment and they have been bred this year to such stallions as McKinney 2:11½, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Hambletonian Wilkes, Boodle Jr. and others, and the yearlings, two and three year olds are all by first class standard sires. There are many grandly bred mares and colts, some that would grace any stock farm in America, and as great prospects as can be found in any country on earth. Mr. Carr has always bred from a practical standpoint. If mares were not sound and robust, with good looks and size, he did not think them worth breeding, and he never patronized a poorly bred or inferior stallion. His many interests in all parts of the State have kept him from having but very few of his horses trained, but he has sold many a horse at a good price and has always been counted one of California's successful horse breeders. Now that Mr. Carr is getting so far advanced in years that he cannot devote his personal attention to such matters as horse breeding, he thinks the best thing is to dispose of the entire lot and they will be sold for what they will bring, with no by-bidding or reserve on anything. This sale will afford an opportunity for small breeders to get a few broodmares or colts that will bring them good money on the investment. There is a scarcity of broodmares in the country from Maine to California, and the prices which ordinary horses are now bringing in the market have an upward tendency, with small prospects of any lowering of prices for years to come. A good broodmare bred to a good stallion will bring a revenue that will pay a profit on the investment, the pasture bills and the service fees. There are many excellent horses standing for public service each year for \$25 that can be patronized with profit. Every farmer will find that unless he breeds his own roadsters for the next five or six years that he will be compelled to pay big prices for suitable horses. This sale of the Gabilan Stock Farm animals will enable purchasers to get some good goods at their own prices. When Mr. Chase returns from Salinas with a list of the mares and colts to be sold, we will be able to say something more definite about the stock.

Down at the Fresno track, where Charley Clark has been preparing a small string of trotters to campaign on the Grand Circuit, is a four year old gelding by Junio out of Maud Whippleton, that is looked upon by the raisin eaters as the nearest approach to the two-minute trotter that was ever foaled in the great San Joaquin valley. Clark has been working this gelding for the owner, Joe Weil, and the railbirds at the track say that he has driven him a quarter in 31½ seconds. One would think from his breeding that the four year old would be at least 16 hands high and weigh 1200 pounds, but he is a different sort of a horse. About a thousand pounds is his weight and his height close to 15.3. He is said to be as clean turned and clean gaited as anybody's trotter. I was told this week by a Fresnoite that it was the owner's intention to have the gelding worked a mile in about 2:15 the last of this week and then turn him out to run and feed and grow until Clark comes back in the fall. If no accident happens him the intention is to enter him well on the Grand Circuit next year. His dam, Maud Whippleton, is a standard and registered mare that was bred by Mr. D. S. Fraser, of Petaluma. She was sired by Fred Loeber's old horse Whippleton, that weighed all of 1300 pounds, and her dam was by Gladiator. Junio was 16½ hands high and weighed 1280 pounds.

Charley Clark will start for the East with his string about the first week in June. He will leave Toggles 2:08½ behind him in all probability, as the son of Strathway is on the shelf and will in all probability never go down the line again in the regular races. His old lameness from rheumatism has troubled him much this spring at times and Mr. Clark thinks it is useless to take him where he has to trot to his limit in nearly every heat and meet the best horses in training. Toggles has been a great trotter in his day, and when he was just right, with no aches or pains to trouble him, few trotters could keep up with him when he struck his best gait. A quarter in 30 seconds could be covered by him seemingly with perfect ease and the manner in which he held his head and swung it from side to side made a pretty sight, especially as

he trotted without pulling a pound on the bit. He is one of the greatest road horses in America, and although his occasional lameness may prevent his campaigning, don't ever think when you see his owner, Mr. Babcock, driving him on the roads at Coronado that you have a horse that can beat him. As the chances are you will have to take the dust of Toggles, whether the road is one or twenty miles long. Sue 2:12½ and Cozad 2:20½ will be Mr. Clark's mainstays on his trip. Sue is in about \$60,000 worth of stakes and everybody who knows Clark will hope to see him win the most of them.

"He is very fast, but a mile is a long distance for him, and he gets very tired before he reaches the wire." This was the story told me the other day by an owner of a trotter that has been showing some fast quarters during the past month and talked about as a coming 2:10 performer. The owner added: "Last February, when I first began working this horse, I fully intended entering him through the Eastern Grand Circuit and thought I had an M. & M. winner. He showed me an eighth at a 2:10 gait before the first of March, and I was all swelled up with the idea that I at last owned a world beater. I think different now, as while my horse can show an eighth in 16 seconds almost any day on the track or on the road, he has never yet been able to trot a half-mile faster than 1:08 and is stopping some when the half-mile pole is reached. He is not a counterfeit, as he does not stop because he does not like it, but because his lungs are not right. He puffs like a fat man at the end of a fast quarter and wheezes like a high pressure engine at the half. A mile is simply too far for him; it is beyond his limit and that's all there is to it. I have driven him forty miles in the forenoon of a summer's day on a trip into the country, given him a rest of a couple of hours and roaded him back home before dark, and the next day he seemed ready to make another just such trip, but if I drive him a mile at his best he shows the effects of the effort for a week. I will not race him this year nor at any future time, as I know he is not a race horse, but no man on earth can make me believe he is not game. He will do all he can and try to do more, but a mile at speed is beyond his capacity and he is not one of the sort that will ever be able to earn money on the race track. He is one of the kind that can trot a quarter in 35 seconds and die coming home in 2:30. If the heats were around 2:40 I believe I could win a race or two with him, but that is not fast enough for country club races these days."

I know of several horses that were in training last year that were counterparts of the one above described. They are like the old time quarter horses that ran on the racing paths in our boyhood times. I remember one that had a big reputation in the county where I spent my salad days. Her owner (she was a gray mare) was a dry goods clerk with pompadour hair and long legs, and he was generally ready to make a match with anybody. He usually employed some young fellow to ride her in her races, but rather than pay forfeit he would be his own jockey and when astride the little gray his long legs would nearly touch the ground. I don't think this mare weighed over 750 or 800 pounds, yet she would carry her owner 220 yards in about 12 seconds. Brown, that was the clerk's name, rode her forty miles one Saturday night and won a race with her the next day in Lake county and rode her home Sunday night. He always claimed, and no one, that I ever heard of, disputed him, that she was the gamest piece of horseflesh in Napa county. If he had ever started her in a half-mile race she would have then and there earned a reputation of being a quitter or a "dog," as they now call them. She was simply a quarter mare and her owner knew it. There are hundreds of quarter horses among trotters and pacers and, sad to relate, many of the owners never discover the fact except after a heavy expenditure of money.

All the horsemen are talking about the very successful sale of California bred horses that came off at Cleveland last week. A full report of all the sales is given on another page of this paper, which will show just how much money each one brought. There was but one real disappointment during the week. Willard Stimson had refused \$5000 for Julia M. by Zombro before leaving Los Angeles, and she only brought \$2600. I hear that she made a very poor showing on the track the day before the sale, a quarter in 38½ seconds being the best she could do and was badly gaited at that. As friend C. H. Harrison of Los Angeles writes, Stimson would have been wise had he taken his tip and engaged Walter Maben to go to Cleveland to show the mare, although it is not unlikely that the cause of her bad showing was something unavoidable, as often occurs with mares. Julia M. worked a mile in 2:13½ at Los Angeles and did it very nicely, but could show nothing like such a clip at Cleveland. It was an off day with her and Mr. Stimson had to stand the loss. Better luck to him next time. He sold The Vendome

very well, as he got more than he paid for him by considerable.

As the Palo Alto two year olds brought forty per cent more on the average than they did last year Superintendent Frank Covey is entitled to much credit. He had a very hard fight to get his consignment to Cleveland in any sort of condition at all, and the result of the sale shows that the public wanted the goods with the Palo Alto brand. About the time James Thompson was engaged to go to the farm and begin work on them, the rainy season began in earnest and during the months of February and March, there were but fourteen days during which they could be worked owing to the heavy downpours. Two weeks is not much time to devote to 48 two year olds, and when the weather cleared in April, distemper made its appearance and an even dozen had to be cut out of the training barns and scratched from the sale catalogue. More rain in April followed and Mr. Covey had three carloads of green babies, 36 in all to start East with. Seven of these were taken sick with distemper on the way over, were also scratched from the sale but the genial Superintendent of Palo Alto, nothing daunted, went into the ring with 29 head and beat last year's average by forty per cent. A pretty good record that.

I notice that Santa Rosa Stock Farm did not sell B. S. Dillon 2:25, but withdrew him from the sale. This did not surprise me, as the five year old gelding worked so fast before leaving Pleasanton that he looked good enough to keep, and Millard Sanders will probably be teaming him in the races over there this year. He is by the farm's stallion Sidney Dillon and out of the famous broodmare Biscari (dam of five in the list), by Director 2:17; second dam another famous mare Biscari (dam of 6 including Pancoast) by Harold; third dam Belle (the dam of Belmont 64) by Mambrino Chief. B. S. Dillon is bred all right, and as he worked a mile in 2:12 and a half in 1:05 last month, looks rather a good candidate for almost any class of pacers. The other four sold brought an average of nearly nine hundred dollars each, a good showing.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels, who attended the sale, was greatly pleased, I learn, with the result of his venture. The pride of the string, the five year old chestnut mare by Dexter Prince out of Point Lace, brought within a very few dollars of the price Mr. Spreckels had marked and they all sold at fair figures. When it is remembered that this was the first direct consignment from Aptos Farm, that they were given less than three months' work and had not been handled for speed, the average of \$437 per head is a remarkable one. Sandy Smith was complimented on all sides on the condition in which he landed the 23 head at Cleveland.

Of the Griffith consignment Rect 2:16½ sold for \$1700, not \$1100 as reported last week by telegraph. He went to Mr. John H. Shults, of Portchester, New York, who was one of the heavy buyers at this sale and picked out good ones every time. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, of this city, was much taken with Rect's work at Pleasanton this spring, and although he has quite a stable of roadsters, sent a bid of \$1000 to Cleveland to be placed on the son of Direct and Lily Stanley. I expect to hear of Mr. Shults cutting quite a swath when he starts Rect on the New York Speedway, as the gelding is one of the fastest brushers and best actors ever driven. Domino brought more than anyone here thought he would. He is a wonderfully fast pacer; but few horsemen here guessed his auction price at more than \$2500 and when it was learned that \$3400 was paid for him, they considered it a good sale.

A gentleman who has been engaged in breeding trotters for several years in California and has raced some in a small way purely for the love of seeing horses of his own breeding win races and get records, remarked to me last Tuesday that he owned a trotter that could beat 2:20 three times, but did not think he could win with him in the green classes. His reason was that he thought the green class trotters would put in their heats in about 2:15 this year. I begged to differ with the gentleman and will again go on record with the prediction that any horse that can trot three heats in succession in from 2:18 to 2:20 can win enough money in the green classes here this year to pay quite a profit on his year's work. I know of several trotters that will be able to trot a mile in 2:15 provided they get the pole and keep their feet during the entire mile, but that cannot trot two heats, let alone three or five, within three seconds of that time the same day. 2:15 speed, that is a quarter in 33½ seconds, will be very common on the training tracks by the first of August, but miles at that gait will be as few and far between on that date as angels' visits. How many new 2:15 trotters showed up on the California circuit last year? Solo 2:14½, Alta Vela 2:15, Thos. R. 2:15 and Ned Thorne 2:11½, are all that I can remember. Thomas

R. was the best winner of the bunch and he was beaten several heats in slower time than his record. Of the trotters that started in the slow classes last year McKenna won four races and \$1587 out of nine starts, Nora McKinney 2:16½ won three races and \$1405 out of seven starts, and What Is It 2:16½ won three races and \$1055 out of four starts. Their records were their extreme efforts and not one of them would have won his entrance money in the same classes over East. If any owner or trainer has a horse that he is confident can trot three heats as good as 2:18 in any race where he is good, he can be pretty sure of winning his share of the purses.

I don't want to disparage our California trotters in the least, and I believe we have more good ones here in proportion to the number bred than any State in the Union. But for some reason or other, probably because fast records are getting more common, there is a general belief that a green trotter must be able to beat 2:15 three times to win any money on the California circuit. It is all nonsense. A man came down here from North Yakima, Washington, last month, advertised for a green trotter and stood ready to pay \$2000 for one that could beat 2:20. He was buying on the "Missouri" plan and wanted the speed shown to him, not simply talked about. He was asked more than his limit for two or three good ones, and went home without a horse. I heard it on good authority that on two occasions he went to see a sure 2:20 trotter worked and that 2:22½ was the fastest mile he saw either of them accomplish. There are many trotters that show 2:15 speed at some part of the mile, but very few of them are equal to three heats in 2:18 or better, while five or six heats at that rate will put a big majority of them in the list of those that "also started." Thos. R. 2:15 that won \$2740, more money than any other trotter won in California last year, was second in six races out of his eleven starts. He was beaten heats in 2:18½, 2:22½, 2:19½, 2:20 and 2:25, and reached the 2:15 mark but twice during the season. Every horseman in California looked upon Thomas R. as a 2:10 prospect, and had he kept right he would have reached that record this year, but the fact remains that he was the largest money winner of California campaigned trotters in 1901, and in no race did he trot three heats in 2:15. The trainer who gets his horse in shape to go three heats from 2:18 to 2:20 and drives him that fast in his races will not have to walk home at the end of this year's campaign.

During the latter part of March this year, Hans Frellson went to Pleasanton with a string of horses to work for speed and among them was a four year old filly belonging to F. Gomet, of this city. The B. & S. camera was pointed at her that week and her picture appeared on the front page of this paper in the issue of March 29th. Hans told me at that time that the filly had only been started up that month and he could not tell whether she would develop much speed. As she was a particularly large and handsome young mare, I asked her to stand for a photo and she behaved very nicely. A gentleman who was at the Pleasanton track two weeks ago last Saturday tells me that he saw Hans drive her three heats and that the time was 2:40, 2:25, 2:20. There were a dozen watches held on her the last heat and all agreed that she paced the four quarters just alike—35 seconds. Now this is something out of the ordinary. Five weeks is all the track work this mare has had and a third heat in 2:20 is certainly a very handsome showing and Hans is to be complimented. During this fast mile the mare was never urged by voice or whip, I am told, but took her own gait and kept it. There are half a dozen Seymour Wilkeses that would be heard from this year if they were trained and raced.

The Southern California circuit will be much more pretentious than most horsemen imagined when the announcement was first made in regard to it. I see by the advertisement of the Ventura association, which will open this circuit August 6th, that the free-for-all trotters are offered a purse of \$1000 and the free-for-all pacers one of the same amount. This is good money in any country and I understand quite a number of the best Los Angeles strings will enter in these races and come north by the coast route and take in the entire Southern circuit.

The Lawson stable in training at Dover, N. H., comprises 18 head of horses, made up as follows: Boralma 2:07, Glory 2:11½, William H. Moody 2:12½, Dreamer (3) 2:14½, Mary P. Leyburn (3) 2:16½, Oxford Boy (2) 2:20, Priola (2) 2:20½, Baroness (3) 2:30, Boralma's Brother (three year old trial 2:12½) by Boreal, Miss Cuthbert (with a four year old trial of 2:17½) by Ashland Wilkes, Juniorio (trial 2:13) by Altivo, Belford (four year old, 2:17½) by Bow Bells, India Belle (two year old, trial 2:22½) by Jay Bird, Sagwa (trotting record 2:13½) by Saywa, Boralma's Sister (3) by Boreal, Miss Boralma (3) by Boreal, Monatine (4) by Mendocino.

Tell your friends to stop at Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

THE BLUE RIBBON SALE.

California Bred Horses Bring Good Prices at the Cleveland Vendue.

Herewith is presented a complete report of the sale of California bred horses at the great Fasig-Tipton Blue Ribbon Sale which opened at Cleveland May 13th and continued during the week. The consignment of two-year-olds from the celebrated Palo Alto Stock Farm brought an average of 40 per cent more than was received last year, and Superintendent Frank W. Covey, under whose direct personal supervision the horses were prepared for the sale, received congratulations from all sides on the result. Considering the fact that one whole carload of colts had to be left at home on account of distemper, and that seven of the most promising two-year-olds were attacked with this disease on the way over and had to be withdrawn from the sale, the prices obtained must be very pleasing to all concerned. It was the "greenest" lot of two-year-olds that ever left Palo Alto, the unusually wet season during February and March preventing training work almost entirely, and while the youngsters showed size and good looks at Cleveland speed was not attempted. Could Superintendent Covey have had one more month to devote to these colts before they were shipped East the prices might have been considerably higher, but could hardly have been more satisfactory.

The consignment of twenty-three head from Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Farm were particularly lucky, as the entire lot were landed in Cleveland by the indefatigable and irrepressible "Sandy" Smith in good order. They averaged \$437, which is a remarkably good showing for a band of green ones taken up in January and given three months' work. It was Aptos Farm's first sale and can be put down as a complete success.

Willard Stimson, C. L. Griffith, and Santa Rosa Stock Farm had smaller consignments and higher averages, but they all had speed to show, ready for the road and the races, and as a consequence there were higher prices paid for individual horses. The statement sent here by the Associated Press that Domino showed a mile at Cleveland before the sale in 2:05½ has not been confirmed, but he was driven a half by Bert Webster in 1:03½ on the day prior to the sale.

The list of California horses sold, with the prices obtained and the names of the buyers, is here given:

CONSIGNMENT FROM PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

Ora Drew, br f, 1898, by Oro Wilkes 2:11-Laura Drew by Arthurton; M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	\$ 325
Princeborn, b f, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Mary Osborne by Azmoor; D. Daniels, New York City.	325
Medion, b c, 1900, by Mendocino-Clarion by Ansel; James Golden, Medford, Mass.	1,250
Arosia, br f, 1900, by Wildnut-Arodi by Piedmont; B. S. McCall, Greensburg, Pa.	375
La Rose, b f, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Bell Bird by Electioneer; John H. Shults, Portchester, New York.	1,400
Naza, b f, 1900, by Nazote 2:28½-Gertrude Russell by Electioneer; John H. Shults, Portchester, New York.	1,000
Genia, b f, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Giacinto by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, Mass.	500
Willamette, b f, 1900, by Wildnut-Aldeana by Electioneer; John H. Shults, Portchester, New York.	250
Nutica, gr f, 1900, by Wildnut-Nordica by Advertiser 2:15½; A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill.	300
Manzita, br f, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Manzanita by Electioneer; M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	525
Lauracino, ch f, 1900, by Mendocino-Laura Drew by Arthurton; Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, Mass.	600
Nazoma, br f, 1900, by Nazote 2:28½-Sonoma by Electioneer; C. M. Buick, Fairbault, Minn.	300
Rosaro, br f, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Sweet Rose by Electioneer; John H. Shults, Portchester, New York.	1,300
Sweet Princess, b f, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Sweet Water by Stamboul; Kalamazoo Farm, Kalamazoo, Mich.	550
Azula, b f, 1900, by Azmoor-Sylla Barnes by Whips 2:27½; C. W. Woodin, Tyrone, Pa.	260
Cecil, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Cecil by Gen. Benton; J. Matthews, Mt. Clemens, Mich.	225
Moressa, b g, 1900, by Mendocino-Coressa by Dexter Prince; D. Lee, New York City.	375
Caliph, b g, 1900, by Wildnut-Corsica by Dexter Prince; C. W. Woodin, Tyrone, Pa.	310
Exquisite, ch g, 1900, by Mendocino-Esther by Express; M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	350
Peleeita, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Floweret by Electioneer; C. W. Woodin, Tyrone, Pa.	260
Florelle, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Flower Girl by Electioneer; A. Braun, Allegheny City, Pa.	250
Dextrous, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Jessie M. by Electioneer; Guy M. Lee, Glenville, Ohio.	450
Grove N., b g, 1900, by Mendocino-Lady Nutwood by Nutwood; W. E. Ham, Cleveland, Ohio.	185
Princetwell, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Ladywell by Electioneer; D. Lee, New York City.	425
Chas. Thorn, br g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Lilly Thorn by Electioneer; C. W. Woodin, Tyrone, Pa.	310
Lizzie Azote, ch f, 1900, by Nazote-Lizzie by Wildidle; Henry Osborne, Cincinnati, Ohio.	150
Registrate, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Rowena by Azmoor; W. Long, Pittsburg, Pa.	425
Floro, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Wildflower by Electioneer; J. A. Moyer, Youngstown, Ohio.	260
Wildos, br g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Wildmay by Electioneer; James Golden, Medford, Mass.	310

Total for 29 head.....\$13,345

Average.....\$460

(The average last year of the Palo Alto consignment was \$315.)

CONSIGNMENT FROM W. H. STIMSON, LOS ANGELES, CAL.	
Julia M., br m, 1897, by Zombro-Nelly Bly by Woolsey; W. L. Snow, Hornellsville, New York.	\$2,600
The Vendome 2:21½, b g, 1897, by Ivan Alto-Lynda Oak by Guy Wilkes; A. B. Cummings, Pennsylvania Pa.	850

Average for two head.....\$1,725

CONSIGNMENT FROM APTOS FARM (A. B. SPRECKELS), APTOS, CAL.	
Bay gelding, 1898, by Cupid-Lillie S. by Speculation; Abe Garson, New York City.	365
Chestnut mare, 1897, by Dexter Prince-Point Lace by Antevolo; Abe Garson, New York City.	2,275
Chestnut filly, 1898, by Cupid-Keystone 2nd by Speculation; H. H. Arnold, Clarion, Pa.	335
Bay gelding, 1898, by Cupid-Corinne by Director 2:17½; Jas. Brown, Pittsburg, Pa.	235
Bay gelding, 1898, by Cupid 2:18-Susie Wilkes by Aptos Wilkes; James Brown, Pittsburg, Pa.	210
Chestnut filly, 1898, by Cupid-Point Lace by Antevolo; C. M. Weidel, Altoona, Pa.	260
Chestnut gelding, 1897, by Dexter Prince-Neonta by Steinway; B. S. McCall, Greensburg, Pa.	285
Chestnut filly, 1898, by Cupid-Grace S. by Speculation; H. T. Cochran, Dawson, Pa.	485
Bay gelding, 1899, by Cupid-Princess Louise by Dexter Prince; F. H. Weeks, Akron, Ohio.	410
Chestnut gelding, 1897, by Dexter Prince-Miss Valensia by Valencia; Abe Garson, New York City.	560
Bay gelding, 1897, by Cupid-Lurline Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; James Brown, Pittsburg, Pa.	210
Chestnut gelding, 1896, by Dexter Prince-Lillie S. by Speculation; James Brown, Pittsburg, Pa.	285
Chestnut gelding, 1897, by Dexter Prince-Emma S. by Speculation; Henry Holcombe, Washington, D. C.	260
Brown gelding, 1896, by Dexter Prince-Point Lace by Antevolo; Henry Holcombe, Washington, D. C.	635
Bay filly, 1899, by Cupid-Lady Aptos by Lodi; David Montgomery, Detroit, Mich.	250
Bay filly, 1899, by Dexter Prince-Emma S. by Speculation; B. S. McCall, Greensburg, Pa.	400
Bay filly, 1899, by Dexter Prince-Neonta by Steinway; Thomas L. Lawson, Boston, Mass.	475
Bay horse, 1895, by Dexter Prince-Lillie S. by Speculation; W. H. Beuchner, Youngstown, Ohio.	225
Bay gelding, 1899, by Cupid-Point Lace by Antevolo; David Montgomery, Detroit, Mich.	200
Chestnut mare, 1897, by Dexter Prince-Satella by Aptos Wilkes 2:16; John H. Shults, Portchester, New York.	335
Black gelding, 1896, by Dexter Prince-Satella by Aptos Wilkes 2:15; H. W. Gilbert, Providence, R. I.	510
Bay mare, 1897, by Dexter Prince-Lillie S. by Speculation; John H. Shults, Portchester, New York.	500
Black mare, 1895, by Dexter Prince-Emma S. by Speculation; Henry Holcombe, Washington, D. C.	350

Total for 23 head.....\$10,055

Average per head.....\$437

CONSIGNMENT FROM THE SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA.

Almaretta 2:25, blk m, 1898, by L. W. Russell-Flora Allen by Mambrino Wilkes; John H. Shults, Portchester, N. Y.	\$1,000
Fram 2:17½, b s, 1896, by Direct-Silver Eye by Abbottsford 2:19½; John McGuire, New York City.	500
Rosaro, blk m, 1897, by McKinney-by Nutwood; George M. Webb, Chestnut Hill, Pa.	775
Lady Pansy Russell 2:26½, b m, 1896, by L. W. Russell-Pansy by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; John H. Shults, Portchester, New York.	1,100
Total for the consignment.....	\$3,375
Average for four head.....	\$845

CONSIGNMENT FROM C. L. GRIFFITH, PLEASANTON.

Rect 2:16½, blk g, 1894, by Direct-Lily Stanley 2:17½ by Whippleton; John H. Shults, Portchester, New York.	\$1,700
Domino, blk g, 1897, by Rect-Sophia by Robert McGregor; A. B. Cummings, Reading, Pa.	3,400
Bertina, ch m, 1895, by Directum 2:05½-Bertie by Piedmont; E. G. Lybrand, Delaware, Ohio.	550
Red Light, ch m, 1896, by Directum-Bertie by Piedmont; W. L. Snow, Hornellsville, N. Y.	360
Welchman, ch g, 1897, by Diablo-Rachel Welch by William L. Harry, Ketch, N. Y.	185
Rector, b g, 1897, by Rect Bon Bon by Simmons; D. Lee, New York.	550
Corona 2:27½, blk m, 1896, by Direct-Sophia by Robert McGregor; C. M. Buick, Fairbault, Minn.	425

Total for the consignment.....\$7,170

Average for the seven head.....\$1,024

Montana Jockey Club Stake Entries.

Racing Secretary Ralph H. Tozer furnishes us with the following list, giving the number of entries received for each stake and the dates on which they will be run at the meeting of the Montana Jockey Club, which opens at Butte, Montana, June 21st:

June 21—The Sprint Stakes.....	30 entries
June 26—The Miners' Union Stakes.....	72 entries
July 4—The Hot Times Stakes.....	55 entries
July 10—Copper City Handicap.....	69 entries
July 12—The Montana Derby (three-year-olds).....	41 entries
July 17—The Silver Bow Stakes (two-year-olds).....	28 entries
July 19—The Montana Hurdle Stakes.....	29 entries
July 24—Dear Lodge Selling Stakes.....	79 entries
July 31—The Silver City Selling Stakes.....	73 entries
Aug. 7—The Hamburg Handicap (two-year-olds).....	26 entries
Aug. 16—The Butte Hotel Handicap.....	66 entries
Aug. 21—The Daly Memorial Cup.....	66 entries
In the 12 stakes.....	643 entries
Average number in the all aged stakes, on the flat.....	63
Largest number in any stake.....	79

To the Cleveland sale Village Farm sent a daughter of the thoroughbred mare Keila by Hyder Ali, and a granddaughter of the thoroughbred mare Ina Blonde by Iroquois. Someway this great breeding establishment, that has produced so many great trotters and pacers, has not succeeded in getting any fast ones from the two thoroughbred mares in the stud there, and their descendants are being sent to the sale ring.

"Sandy" Made a Hit.

CLEVELAND, May 17th, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The Blue Ribbon sale, the greatest one of its kind ever held here is over. Californians and their horses played a great part in making it a shining success. Domino by Reot, the young pacer from C. L. Griffith's Pleasanton farm created a sensation by going a half on Monday in 1:03½. On the strength of his performance, bidding for him was lively, and the price paid, \$3600, by A. B. Cummings of Pennsylvania, was the top one of the sale. The Santa Rosa offerings went well and the demand for the two year olds from Palo Alto caused them to bring prices that were much more satisfactory than those obtained in 1901 for Rowellan and the others of the lot.

But, coming down to individuals who came over the mountains with the horses, it was Sandy Smith who made the hit of the week. Representing Aptos Farm, he arrived here the Sunday before sale week with 23 head of young green horses, every one of them in pink of condition and with not even a hair turned in transit. This same Sandy has been a familiar figure around Glenville for the last twenty-five years and when the news of his arrival was heralded throughout the haunts of the horsemen, everyone flocked to see him and the stuff he had. They found Sandy even more affable than ever, but entirely wrapt up in care of his charges. For a week he showed off his colts to good advantage and when sale day rolled round the name "Aptos" was heard as much as "Palo Alto." It was in the speed showing in the sale ring that Smith had all others beaten and beaten easily. Every one of his colts, only a few months before running wild on the range, handled himself like a city bred horse and there was no display of wildness. They handled themselves like the trotters that their breeding indicates that they must be. Smith knew just how to show them off and his admirable handling added many a dollar to their purchase price.

Smith will be retained by Mr. Spreckels and is going back to California within the next week or ten days. Twelve horses go back with him. Venus II 2:11½ and Czarina 2:13½, will be picked up at Toledo where they are at Ketcham farm having been bred to Cresceus 2:02½. Then Mr. Spreckels bought two saddle horses from a Kentucky sale consignment besides picking up a carriage team in New York. The others six are from the Palo Alto lot. They were seized with distemper while en route here and were not in condition to be offered. They will be sent to the Old Glory sale in New York next November. R. W. R.

Silver Cup Hackney Sale Successful.

The Silver Cup Hackney sale held every year by Mr. Grand at the American Horse Exchange began last Tuesday. The cup was won by the Hon. Henry Fairfax of Aldie, Loudoun county, Va., the conditions being that the cup should go to the consignor of the best six horses. His winning six were by Danesfort, out of hackney and trotting bred mares. His average was \$862. Dr. F. C. Grenside paid the highest price for a beautiful bay mare by Danesfort, and other purchasers were Messrs. H. R. Miller, Paul D. Cravath, J. W. Clarke and F. C. Church. F. J. Kimball's six averaged \$345, Susannah and Ladysmith, a fine pair of bays by Phaeton, fetching \$1000; F. G. Bourne's entries, five in number, realized \$337 each; Mr. Cameron's six brought \$226 each. The average of Mr. Ogden's consignment was \$396, A. A. Housman getting the pick of the lot in Carlotta and Jackdaw, a pair of prize winners, for \$1400. The Ross consignment averaged \$392, and Colonel Astor's lot averaged \$284.

Mr. Grand deserves a deal of credit for doing so much to stimulate interest in the hackney horse. If the breeders would do as much on their own account results might be different. Some of the hackney breeders have felt that the enormously successful sales of trotting bred carriage horses at the Horse Exchange were gotten up for the purpose of injuring the hackney, which is of course an unreasonable impression. The market reflects more than anything else the survival of the fittest. The question as to whether the American trotting bred carriage horse is any better than the hackney is not, of course, settled by any such judiciary, but the native has been pushed to the front by those interested.

We congratulate the hackney breeders who responded to Mr. Grand's overtures and trust that in future they will be even more enterprising and courageous. The cup presented by Mr. Grand cost \$500.—*Rider and Driver, May 17th.*

Coney 2:02 is being jogged by Fred Hyde, who may drive him in his races.

Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, American and European plans.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Answers to Correspondents.

HANFORD (Cal.), May 20, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I would like to submit to you a question which is of importance to horsemen and myself in particular.

Three horses named "A," "B" and "C" are started in a trotting race. Three best in five. There is first and second money. For first place A wins the first, second and third heats (A, 1-1-1). For the second place B takes the first and second heats (B, 2-2-3) and C takes the third heat (C, 3-3-2). Which heat decides the race? What horse wins second money, B or C?

ROWEN IRWIN.

In the above case the third heat decided the race, as A had a majority of the heats required by the conditions to his credit when it was finished. Section 4 of Rule 36, National Trotting Association, is as follows: "In deciding the rank of horses other than the winner, as to second, third and fourth places, etc., to be assigned among such as remain in the race entitled to be placed at the conclusion of the last heat thereof, the several positions which have been assigned to each horse so contending shall be considered as to every heat in the race—that is, horses having won two heats, better than those winning one. * * * A horse that has been placed "second" one heat better than a horse that has been placed "third" any number of heats."

It will be seen by the above that according to the positions given in your letter that B was entitled to second money.—ED. B. & S.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In a race given by the Kings County Agricultural Association on May 17, 1902, the following horses started and finished as follows:

Doctor W.	1	1	1
Pearl C.	2	2	3
Si S.	3	3	2
Glenway.	4	4	4

The judges awarded Si S. second, Pearl C. third. Pearl C.'s owner went to the judges' stand and offered a protest before they had announced the position and awarded the premiums. The judges and secretary would not recognize his protest and ordered him out of the stand. Then a few minutes later said to him, you will get second place. When he went to the secretary's office at seven o'clock P. M., the secretary had paid second money to the owner of Si S. Will you please state through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN which horse was entitled to second money and how to proceed to get it.

R. F. CHALMERS,
627 K st., Fresno, Cal.

As will be seen by the rule quoted in the answer above, Pearl C. is entitled to second money. As to the procedure we suggest that you make a written demand on the Kings County Agricultural Association for second money. If it is refused file a complaint before the Pacific Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, of which the Kings County Association is a member. File your complaint with F. W. Kelley, Secretary, 36 Geary street, San Francisco—ED. B. & S.

VET, OLAMPIA.—1. What is the breeding on the dam's side of Challenge by Dictator? 2. What is the breeding of the thoroughbred horse Mark Hanna?

Ans.—1. His dam was Crop by Pilot Jr. 12, grandam a fast pacing mare from Canada. Challenge was bred by Col. R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky. 2. Mark Hanna, bay horse, foaled 1896, is by Isaac Murphy, dam Derohmont (outset) by Outcast, 2d dam Simple Gold by Bullion, 3d dam Simplicity by imp. Eclipse. He is registered on page 227, Vol. VII., American Stud Book.

\$500 Purses at San Jose.

[San Jose Mercury]

The Directors of Agricultural District, No. 5, held their annual meeting this week. George Y. Bollinger was elected President of the society and H. H. Main Secretary.

The Directors determined to hold an agricultural fair July 3d, 4th and 5th. There are to be full exhibits of live stock, poultry and everything from the orchard and ranch, as well as exhibits from the factory, such as wagons, plows, pumps, agricultural machinery, etc. There is also to be a display of art and art work, these displays to be given in the pavilion.

It is proposed to make the live stock display as perfect as the county and section can show. Daily during the fair there is to be some special attractions in connection with the live stock, especially of fine breeding horses.

The Secretary was directed to proceed to advertise for bids for privileges of various kinds and to make all necessary arrangements to secure the exhibits.

The speed program for the three days as so far agreed upon is:

July 3—2:40 trot, 2:25 pace and free-for-all trot.

July 4—2:18 trot, 2:18 pace and free-for-all pace.

July 5—2:25 trot, 2:14 pace and 2:14 trot.

Purses \$500. Entries will close June 25th.

In addition to these races some specials will be arranged, probably something for each day.

Success of County Fairs.

[Columbus in Western Horseman]

Considerable curiosity is expressed at times by horsemen regarding the popularity and success of county fairs. Many are unable to account for this fact, and yet, to the writer, there appear certain reasons that seem extremely plausible. County fairs are growing more popular each season, and we find that a large majority of these institutions are money-making ventures. Now, it happens that quite a large per cent of the men who love the light harness horse for what he can accomplish are not able to fit, furnish and equip a trotter or pacer for a campaign through the Grand Circuit. These men take a delight in the horse for his own sake; they patronize the very best stallions within reach, grow and educate the foal, which is really the "whole thing" with them, and in due time their thoughts naturally turn to the race track, where they hope to see realized the dreams of their past years. To venture far away from home is a matter entirely out of the question; they can train the colt or horse until such time as he needs polishing up for a race, when he is placed in the local training stable of some quite capable man at the county-seat town. The county fair affords all such owners an opportunity of racing their colts and aged horses, without going to any great expense. This fact is taken advantage of each succeeding year through the United States, by thousands of enthusiastic horsemen. Perhaps, in a majority of cases, the animals thus bred and educated do not actually appear in races, but their owners have grown enthusiastic and become permanent patrons of the county fairs. If their own horse has fallen by the way, they must needs attend the county fair to see how fast the other horses are compelled to trot or pace in order to win the very race that they had set their hearts upon winning. The man that is enthusiastic enough to try winning a race at the county fair this year, even though he lose, or fail to get his horse ready to start, is certain to make an attempt next season, or, if not then, at some future time. Once a horseman, always a horseman; once a colt breeder, always a colt breeder; once a patron of the speed ring, always a "hankering" after the fifty or hundred-dollar purse at the county fair. The county fair is the democratic trysting place of horsemen, there all men are equal, providing they possess a love in common for the horse. J. P. Morgan may buy up all the railroads and steamship lines in the world; the proxy hunters may destroy the Grand Circuit; the outlaws of the turf may make life miserable on the minor circuits, but nothing can harm the county fair. From it have graduated such men as Ed. Geers, Myron McHenry, Scott McCoy, Joe Rea and scores of first-class drivers. The ranks of Grand Circuit, matinee and speedway horses are yearly replenished with promising material that has been developed at county fairs. All honor, then, to the county fair. May its numbers increase and its profits never grow less.

Butchers' Day Races.

The results of the harness races at Oakland track on Wednesday last were as follows:

Special butchers' cart race—F. Giuliam's Jack, first; B. L. Fisher's Lord Spankie, second; W. H. Noy's Dolly F., third. Time, 2:40, 2:45.

Retail butchers' trotting and pacing race—S. C. Hammond's Imp, first; Frank Merrill's Clara C., second; R. Consani's Bondy C., third. Time, 2:30½, 2:33.

Butchers' trotting and pacing race—M. Schweitzer's Anigito, first; S. Hammond's Sable Lagrand, second; Monroe Schweitzer's Hermia, third. Time, 2:26, 2:26.

Free-for-all trotting and pacing—H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, first; Frank Merrill's Mission Girl, second; S. P. Jefferson's Aurilla J., third. Time, 2:24½, 2:25.

Free-for-all trotting and pacing, two miles—H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, first; S. C. Hammond's Imp, second; Melville Schweitzer's Anigito, third. Time, 5:00.

Coming Fair at Stockton.

Within a week the Stockton race track will be ready for horsemen to train their gallopers and harness animals on. The Driving Club has men at work now putting it in fine shape for the race meet, which will eventuate here immediately after the State Fair. The races this year will be far ahead of any held here before. There will be more and better horses and larger purses. The past reputation of the Driving Club is helping it wonderfully this year in securing subscriptions from citizens, and there have been many offers already to make pavilion exhibits. A number of new features will be promulgated both at the track and in the pavilion. There is talk of eliminating bookmaking and having only auction pools and Paris mutuels.—*Stockton Mail.*

Notes and News.

No specials or divides will be the rule this year.

Entries to the Stanford Stake will close June 1st.

Whose horse will win the California \$2000 stake at Fresno?

Vallejo offers a splendid program for the opening of the circuit.

Several handsome driving horses are for sale. See advertisement.

Tags 2:11½ by Diablo is in the stable of John Dowd at the Hamline, Minn., track.

James Berryman is getting several prospects ready at the Alameda track for the circuit.

Monte Carlo 2:14½ by Mendocino is in William Cecil's care at Pleasanton and is doing well.

W. G. Durfee, of Los Angeles, has about concluded to race his horses in California this year.

Napa's track was never in better shape than at present and the outlook for a high class meeting in August is excellent.

Eleata 2:08½, may represent the Gentleman's Driving Club of Boston in the contest for the Boston cup at Cleveland.

Ed Lafferty will probably remove his string of trotters and pacers from Pleasanton to Napa about the first of the month.

Entries close June 1st for the Stanford Stake of 1904. Read the conditions in the advertisement and make your entry in time.

It is now reported that A. H. Miller increased his recent offer of \$15,000 for the sensational filly Zephyr to \$17,500, without avail.

The Lexington rail birds aver that Charley Herr 2:07 is in better condition this spring than he has ever been at this season of the year.

Fred Ward of Los Angeles has gone to Colorado with McKenna 2:17½ and The Tout. He will race there and on the North Pacific circuit.

Five thousand dollars was the price paid by J. C. McKinney, owner of the great filly Zephyr, to A. H. Miller, for her dam Gazelle 2:11½.

G. M. Stevens, of Lancaster, N. H., has bought from Kentucky parties the stallion Clay 2:25, by Electioneer. Clay is the sire of 23 standard performers.

You can see speed nearly every forenoon now at Alameda track. Saturday is the favorite day for working out with the majority of the trainers.

M. E. McHenry says he has a pacer that he is ready to match against Anaconda 2:01½, for \$10,000 a side. Is it Dan Patch 2:04½? Some people think so.

The San Jose speed program has nine purses of \$500 for harness horses. Entries close June 15th and the meeting opens July 3d to continue three days.

J. E. Conley of Saginaw, Mich., has paid \$2000 for the four year old colt, Sid Thorne by Sidney. He was raced last season and showed ability as a trotter.

The \$10,000 stake for 2:14 trotters at Providence received seventy-six entries, while forty-nine side-wheelers are named in the \$10,000 Park Brew stake.

Admiral Dewey 2:14½, the son of Bingen 2:06½ and Nancy Hanks 2:04, is showing great things in his work, and it is claimed that he will beat 2:10 away off this season.

Do you want a trotter for the circuit? An advertiser has one that he claims can show three heats in 2:17 or better and will take \$1250 for. This is a bargain.

Monroe Salisbury said before he left Pleasanton that Ed Lafferty's four year old Silver Bow colt out of Grace by Buccaneer was one of the best prospects he ever saw.

Among the trainers who are using the Alameda track to train on are Messrs. Groom, Berryman, Breed, Nelson, Williams, Brown, Morrison, Lapham and several others.

A press dispatch from Memphis states that Geers drove The Abbot a mile in 2:10½ on Wednesday, and that Fred Gerken sent The Monk a mile in 2:15, last quarter in 30 seconds.

Mr. J. Breed of Alameda has a pacing mare that is showing mighty well for a green one. Mr. Breed is training her himself and turned the track with her in 2:20 one day last week.

Tom Marsh has made a radical change in the shoeing of Borlma. He has had the toes of his front shoes squared, instead of rounded, and predicts that it will be a great improvement.

Fifty thousand dollars is the aggregate amount of money offered by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its early closing or fixed events this year. Entries close Monday, June 2d.

Don't miss entering your colts in the Stanford stake this year. It is for foals of last year and is to be trotted at the State Fair in 1904. This is about the only stake left open for last year's foals.

J. J. Seannell, owner of The Abbot 2:03½ and Shadow Chimes 2:06½, has bought a stock farm at Matteawan on the Hudson. The farm is in Dutchess county, and contains about two hundred acres of land.

The Silver Bow horse Sir Archer, that C. Morrison of Oakland is getting ready to trot this year, is showing up well although he has been sent no fast miles yet. He should get a place in the 2:20 list by fall.

Doc Wilkes 2:15½ will be on the circuit this year. H. D. Brown has this fast pacer going like a race horse and there is a good chance of getting money with him in his class and probably reducing his record.

The trainer who goes through the circuit this year looking for "specials" will get most gloriously left. There is a determination on all sides to have none of these "pestiferous" races on the program this year.

\$25 must be paid June 1st on each two year old trotter or pacer expected to start in the two year old division of the Kentucky Futurity this year. There is \$5000 allotted to the trotters and \$1000 to the pacers.

It is reported that the State Agricultural Society will be asked to offer a \$2000 stake for trotters and one for pacers this year. If the request is complied with harness racing will have a boom in California this year.

Colonel F. N. Lawrence, New York City, has bought of Colonel H. D. Mix the well known Speedway trotting mare Ambo 2:18½ by Warren 2:20½ and will breed her to Oakland Baron 2:09½. Colonel Lawrence raised Ambo.

Sally Brass, dam of Dick Hubbard 2:09½, by George Wilkes, now 26 years old, recently foaled a fine filly by Blake 2:13½ son of Nutwood. Sally Brass and her foal are owned by Miles A. Leech, Cornland, Ill., who also owns Blake.

It is not a matter of general knowledge that Millionaire J. B. Haggins has on his Elmendorf farm, near Lexington, Ky., a band of upward of 50 richly-bred trotting mares, which he is mating to Dan Cupid 2:09½ and James Madison 2:17½.

M. D. Madigan, Chicago, has matched his pacer, Ione 2:08½ against Persenette 2:09½, owned by W. R. Code, Princeton, Ill. The Chicago man gave odds of \$1500 to \$1000 and the match will be decided at the summer meeting at Princeton.

A horse that has attracted a great deal of interest at the track is the unbeaten California pacer Sir Albert S. 2:08½ in Millard F. Sanders' stable. He is a good looking, well-made bay gelding and fills the eyes of the local horsemen.—Cleveland American Sportsman.

This is a filly year for the McKinneys. Out of 55 foals by that stallion dropped this year, 52 are fillies. This is a remarkable fact and is the largest proportion of fillies we ever heard reported from one year's service. There will be at least 30 more foals by him dropped by July 1st.

At Cleveland M. A. Bradley's black mare Eddrea 2:29½, has a foal by John A. McKerron. This youngster should certainly develop into a great wagon performer as its sire has a matinee wagon record of 2:06½, its dam a matinee wagon record of 2:17½, and its granddam, Mattie Bassett, one of 2:22½.

In the Empire \$5000 purse for 2:20 trotters at the Empire City Park, New York meeting, next September, F. S. Fisher of White Plains, N. Y., has entered no less than nine horses. This is undoubtedly the record for the number of entries by one owner in a trotting purse event of like nature.

Hurrah for Stockton. The Driving Club of that city is now engaged in making out its program of races for the fair this year. The club has decided, for one thing, to offer a purse of \$1500, to be known as the Stockton Chamber of Commerce Stake, for a pacing race. It will probably be for the 2:20 class.

The chestnut gelding Lasso, by Heir-at-Law, 2:05½, dam thoroughbred, will act as pacemaker for Borlma this season. Lasso was used to prompt The Abbot and pulled Ed Geers a quarter to sulky in 22½ seconds. He was worked at the trot for a time, and showed a mile in 2:22 at that gait before his value as a pacemaker was discovered.

Sandy Smith is expected to arrive home this week with a carload of horses. He is bringing back Venus II. and Czarina that were bred to Cresceus 2:02½, two fine Kentucky saddle horses, a carriage team purchased by Mr. A. B. Spreckels, besides a half dozen of the Palo Alto two year olds that were too sick with distemper to be sold at Cleveland.

In view of the fact that a majority of the clubs in membership with the League of Amateur Driving Clubs has expressed a preference for the first week in September, as the date of the competition for the Amateur Challenge Trophy, the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston has withdrawn its request for the last week in September as the date of the competition, and cast its vote in favor of the first week in September.

Mr. Geo. Kingsbury, manager of the Lick House in this city, received a letter from Wm. Hogoboom this week, which states that the writer is doing well at Walla Walla with his horses. Lynmont is meeting with great favor among the breeders of Washington and has 84 mares booked for this season, nearly all of which have been bred. Mr. Hogoboom's many friends in California will be pleased to hear of his success up north.

Not all the horses are gone from the Pleasanton track by any means, although the best of the lot have been sent East. There are still left Ed Lafferty, with 8 to 10 head; S. K. Trefry, 1; G. A. Kelly, 2; Sam Gamble, 2; Hans Frelson, 12; J. M. Alvino, 2; G. A. Davis, 5; Wm. Cecil, 7; James Sutherland, 15, and Joe Goss, 1. Among these will still be found some pretty good ones, possibly as good as some which have been sent East.

Fresno road drivers will form a driving club. Among those who have already put in their names as members are T. C. White, T. J. Hay, F. G. Berry, A. J. Hudson, C. A. Schweizer, S. N. Griffith, Louis Heilbron, J. R. McKay, Hi Rapelje, M. L. Woy, Lee Blasingame, Alfred Blasingame, John Hall, H. E. Burleigh, W. C. Baylis, A. Benham, George Taft, Jake Shaffer, William Johnson, James Grove, C. A. Teller and John White. Many others will join as soon as the club is started.

The road users of New York city have done the sensible thing in forming an association composed of road drivers, truckmen, automobilists and cyclists to protect their mutual interest. The day has gone by when these road users should have any feeling except that of mutual regard for each other's interest. By uniting for the purpose of securing needed reforms in regard to the etiquette of the road, these gentlemen have set a good example for the whole country.—The Horseman

The selection of Col. John E. Thayer as successor to J. M. Forbes on the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, will meet the approval of everyone, and will be especially pleasing to the campaigning horsemen and drivers. Col. Thayer is president of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, president of the Boston Horse Show Association and of the Worcester East Agricultural Society. No one has done more to elevate and popularize light harness sport than he.

Mr. S. U. Lockett, of Corona, writes under date of May 15th, that his mare Last Chance by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Dudley's Richmond, son of Mambrino Pilot by Mambrino Chief, foaled a nice colt by McKinney 2:11½ on the 13th inst. The colt is a bay with small star on forehead and right front foot white. Mr. Lockett refused an offer of \$500 for the youngster the morning he wrote the letter. Last Chance is one of the few daughters of Mambrino Patchen remaining, and Mr. Lockett prizes the colt very highly. Look out for the youngster in the Stallion Stake which is trotted in 1905 at Sacramento.

P. W. Bellingall, of Oakland, has great faith in the blood of Secretary and always has a few of that horse's get in his barn. He is a great road driver and can teach a horse how to go about as well as the professional trainers. He is now driving a very handsome bay mare by Secretary, dam, a mare by the thoroughbred horse Gladiator. She is a trotter and pretty green, but is learning and shows a burst of speed now and then that is of the 2:15 order. She is gaited something like the Knight gelding out of a mare by Secretary that Mr. B. sold recently to Judge Murphy for \$1500.

The horse market is not very good in Southern California, judging from a sale held at Edgewood Park Stock Farm at Savannah, Los Angeles county, on Monday last. Horses went for almost nothing. Freckels 12,600, with a record of 2:30, sold for \$100; Zoe M., a bay mare by Sultan, with a suckling by Freckels at foot, brought \$105, and a ten year old gelding out of this mare brought the same amount. Mr. C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Rosslyn at Los Angeles, bought a yearling filly by Jud Wilkes out of Betsey Herr by Mambrino Patchen, for \$18 and the old mare sold for \$25. Mr. Harrison says the filly is good looking enough to enter in stakes and that she is a trotter. Lee Rose bought the mare. Mr. Harrison thinks he will claim the name of San Gabriel for this filly. P. W. Hodges is training Mr. Harrison's Altamont colt Printers Ink and thinks he is as good a trotting prospect as he ever saw.

A serious and fatal accident to several good horses happened at the G. Pestdorff place at Russell's station, Alameda county, last Sunday evening. There were fifty or sixty horses and mules on pasture there and breaking through the railroad's fence got on the track in the way of the midnight freight. Eight horses and two mules were killed, among them the broodmare Nancy by Engineer, owned by Mr. A. O. Gott of Alameda. Nancy was the dam of Cydia by Diablo 2:09½, Paramount by Altamont 2:26, Mephisto by Diablo 2:16½. She was about due to foal to Nutwood Wilkes again. Mephisto was struck by the train also and very badly bruised, but will probably come out all right except a few scars. Mr. John Lutgen of Alameda lost a very fine four year old filly by Altamont out of Oakville Maid. She had all four legs broken and had to be shot by the railroad employes. It was over a half mile between the points where the first and the last horses were killed.

Second hand bike sulkies and carts for sale. Bike wheels made to order and repaired. McMurray bike carts and sulkies kept in stock. Pneumatic rigs called for and repaired. Kenney Bicycle Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

Driving Club Races at Sacramento.

At Sacramento last Saturday members of the Driving Club added to the attractiveness of the day's racing at Agricultural Park by giving five races. Geo. W. Jackson was presiding judge and was assisted in the stand by Harry Bell and Hon. Frank D. Ryan. Hi Hogaboom wielded the starter's flag and did good work.

The opening race, a special trot, mile, brought out four starters: Duke of Cameo, Charles Silvey; Queen of Bavaria, owned by George H. Clark and driven by Vet Tryon; John I. F. M. Ennis; and Harry N., C. A. Nelson.

Duke of Cameo got the pole in the drawing, the best of the start by half a length, and led all the way, jogging in an easy winner by two lengths from Queen of Bavaria, with Harry N. third. Time, 2:28.

The second event, special trot, mile, brought out Zulene, Albert Elkus; Rosa Gold, I. H. McMullen; Arrow, W. Lamphrey; and Boxer, Dr. Weldon. Rosa Gold led to the three-quarter pole, where she had thirty lengths to the good. Boxer broke after passing the wire, made a brave drive of it, and coming down the stretch was overhauling the mare hand over hand when he left his feet, and the race was won by Rosa Gold, Boxer second and Arrow third. Time, 2:39.

For the third, special trot, mile dash, the entries were Monroe B., F. J. Ruhstaller; Fred Ames, George H. Clark; Baby Button, F. Wright; Silver Bee, W. Harris and Elevator, Dr. W. A. Root.

In scoring Mayor Clark's sulky was upset, his horse rearing, and he was somewhat bruised.

They got off with a very even start, and Silver Bee fell behind and the others went together up the back stretch, Monroe B. in the lead. At the five-eighths Silver Bee began to close up, and passed Baby Button. On the turn he challenged the other two, but Fred Ames stumbled and fell, giving Mayor Clark another hard fall. Silver Bee was directly behind him, and Harris had to pull him up short, losing the race by the mishap, probably. Monroe B. was never headed and came in first by five lengths, Silver Bee second, four lengths ahead of Baby Button. Fred Ames ran in and was caught at the saddling paddock. Mayor Clark was quite badly shaken up, but not seriously hurt. Time, 2:25.

The fourth race, a special trot, mile dash, was contested by Canny Scot, Morrison; George Direct, William Sayre; Toots W., F. E. Wright, and Pearl Sinclair, C. W. Paine.

Toots was a bad actor and delayed the start, as he would not trot, and when they finally were started he was several lengths behind. George Direct took the lead immediately by ten lengths, and held it all the way round, never being headed. Toots overhauled Pearl Sinclair at the quarter, and at the half challenged Canny Scot and passed him after a short brush. Coming down the turn she left her feet again and fell behind. George Direct won by ten lengths, Canny Scot as much in front of Pearl Sinclair and Toots last. Time, 2:49.

The fifth race was a special trot, mile dash, with Dave Ryan, Dr. A. M. McCullom; Peo, C. W. Paine; Polka Dot, Vet Tryon, and Candy Joe, William Trust, as starters.

They got off well together, Peo a little ahead, but Dave Ryan went quickly to the front and increased his lead to the half, where the rest came up and Peo hung at his wheel, with Polka Dot close up. He came into the stretch first and at the seven-eighths they were all on even terms. Dave Ryan forged ahead and came in a winner, Polka Dot close behind and Peo, which broke near the finish, third, Candy Joe fourth. Time, 2:30.

A Terrific Equine Duel.

Details of the fight last fall between the two thoroughbred stallions Sligo and old Logan lose nothing in the telling. The grooms had been jollifying the previous night, and slept late. Both horses were stabled in the same barn, and Sligo, apparently angered at the delay in being given his morning meal, kicked out the lower door of his stall. The upper part of the door and a stout cross-bar were left in place, but, crouching down, Sligo crawled under and went out in free space. He went direct to Logan's stall. The doors were open, but a stout cross-bar was in place, and this Sligo broke in some way or another and made a rush at Logan. The latter had his face to the door, and as Sligo rushed he met him with a counter-plunge and the two horses came together with a crash. Sligo was forced into a corner of the barn and there gathered himself together. Both were squealing and stamping in their rage, and the grooms, hearing the uproar, came rushing to the scene of battle. They tried to get close, but the two stallions, while eyeing each other looking for an opportunity to renew the battle, lashed out with their heels when a groom approached. After

watching each other for perhaps a half minute there came another rush. Logan was the quicker, and he struck Sligo at the shoulder. Sligo was just rising for a jump and the force of the collision threw him in a heap on the floor. As he went down Logan jumped on him, crushing him in the corner and breaking one of the fallen horse's legs. The mix-up gave the grooms a chance, and they rushed in and grabbed the infuriated Logan and pulled him back. He struggled, kicked, bit and fought to get free to get at his fallen enemy, and the grooms exerted all their strength in the effort to force him back in his stall. Sligo, suffering intense pain, managed in some way to rise, and the sight of it was too much for Logan. With a final and desperate wrench, he tore free from the grooms and plunged with full force against Sligo. Sligo went down again, and again Logan jumped on and kicked him. Again the grooms tore him away, and this time succeeded in forcing Logan into his stall and barring the door. Sligo's back had been broken in the final onslaught, but despite all this he managed to drag himself back to his stall, where he died a few hours later.

North Yakima Stakes.

Following are the entries received in the early closing stakes at North Yakima. The entry list is a very creditable one and assures a good lot of horses at the Washington State Fair this fall:

MERCHANTS' STAKE OF \$1000 FOR 2:20 PACERS.

Fred Brooker, North Yakima, Chester Abbott by Chesterton.

Clancey Bros., Seattle, Direct C. by Direct.

George Wright, North Yakima, Daniel J. by Chehalis, Lady Pearl by Vanquish.

Dr. D. C. McNabb, Spokane, Count by Counselor.

A. T. Van De Vanter, Seattle, Harry. Hurst by Delwin.

W. D. Story, Park City, Mont., Esther H. by Gold.

A. Douglas, Ellensburg, Sam Bowers by Hambletonian Mambrino.

L. B. Lindsey, Spokane, Dr. Luhn by King Altamont.

James Erwin, Pendleton, Ollie M. by Westfield.

Higgins Bros., Missoula, Miss Tricks by Brino Tricks.

J. W. Zibbell, Denver, Col., Evangil.

HOTEL STAKE OF \$1000 FOR 2:40 TROTTERS.

Clancey Bros., Seattle, Cornelius D. by McKinney.

A. L. Love, Bozeman, Mont., Placer by Gold.

Orlando J. Ralph, Moscow, Idaho, Capt. Clapperton by Latah.

A. T. Van De Vanter, Seattle, Kinmont by McKinney.

H. H. Helman, Portland, Oro Guy by Oro Wilkes.

W. D. Story, Park City, Mont., Sweden by Boze-man.

E. F. Beane, Spokane, Queen by Count.

W. R. Stewart, McLeod, N. W. T. by Bob Kirk.

L. B. Lindsey, Spokane, El Derby by Charles Derby.

Thos. H. Brents, Walla Walla, Belladi by Chehalis.

D. M. Shanks, North Yakima, Flaxie D. by Diablo.

E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro, Mark Hanna by Planter.

J. W. Zibbell, Denver, Kate Lumry.

L. Zimmerman, Portland, Louis Z. by Upstart.

Seattle Stake Nominations.

The following named horsemen have claimed a nomination in the early closing harness events of the King County Fair Association, Seattle, for their fall meeting:

North Pacific Stake, for 2:16 pacers, \$1000—Geo. Wright (2), G. W. Williams, F. W. Booker, C. F. Le-roux, A. Douglass, Cris Simpson, James Erwin, Van De Vanter stock farm (2), Seattle Stable, W. R. Stewart, J. W. Zibbell, E. R. Clark.

M. & M. Stake, for 2:30 trotters, \$1000—W. H. Brown, T. H. Tongue, L. Zimmerman, Thomas S. Griffiths, H. Helman, Seattle Stable, B. Gouge, Van De Vanter stock farm (2), T. D. Condon, J. W. Zibbell, F. E. Ward, O. J. Ralph, J. A. Baddeley.

Juvenile Stake, for three year old pacers, \$500—Conway Bros., W. Walker, T. H. Tongue, D. M. Shanks, H. W. Peel, T. H. Brents, Lou Childs, Cris Simpson, L. B. Lindsey, James Erwin, F. A. French, John Campbell, J. W. Zibbell.

Pioneer Stake, for three year old trotters, \$500—D. M. Shanks, J. T. Wilkinson, T. H. Brents, H. W. Peel, M. T. Hunt, John Pender, T. D. Condon, F. E. Ward, H. Garbutt.

Debut Stake, for two year old pacers, \$300—T. H. Tongue, J. T. Wilkinson, Cris Simpson, John Campbell, W. R. Stewart, W. L. Whitmore, W. Hogaboom, Van De Vanter stock farm.

Puget Sound Stake, for two year old trotters, \$300—Conway Bros., Miller & Bradford, T. H. Tongue, D. M. Shanks, J. T. Wilkinson, J. W. Tilden, T. H. Brents, Cris Simpson, J. A. Jones, W. L. Whitmore, John Pender, F. E. Ward, Van De Vanter stock farm.

Hints from Prof. Roberts.

Writing of the points of a good horse, Prof. I. P. Roberts, dean of the Agricultural Department of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., than whom there is no man better posted upon topics of practical and scientific agriculture and stock breeding, says: Dark-colored hoofs are likely to be of better texture than light-colored ones. The shape of the foot is variable. The "cold-blooded" draft horse has a broader, flatter foot than the light driver or speed horse. The foot is often the point most likely to be deficient in draft horses, the heel being too open and the foot too flat. Occasionally "the hollow of the foot makes a hole in the ground." On the other hand, the driving horse sometimes has a foot too hollow and narrow at the heel, in which case the foot is likely to become contracted, since the frog does not come in contact with the moist soil, losing its elasticity, becomes hard, contracts, draws the quarters in until the hoof becomes too small for the internal structure. The shoe does not pinch, but the hoof does. There is a happy medium between these two extremes. A horse's limbs should be placed well under its body, for the same reason that the wheels of a street car are placed well under its body, to secure a swaying, easy motion instead of a pounding, inelastic one. Horses are of many colors, but dark browns and bright bays with dark points are preferred, since dark colors indicate fine, close-grained texture. But some one may have depreciated the value of the horse in "breaking" him, in doing which his mouth has become hard and unresponsive, courage turned into revenge and whip-obedience substituted for obedience to the driver's slightest wish, sent through the reins by the kind hand. So the horse should be driven before one can determine whether all of the points of a good horse are present.

The Greatest Race of the Year.

The New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has scored another of its usual successes in opening a \$10,000 purse for trotters of the 2:07 class, to be contested for at the annual breeders meeting in September at the Readville track. Although the announcement of the opening of this class was made but two weeks ago, the association has already secured for this event nine of the best trotters in training in the country. The list to date includes Lord Derby 2:06½, Chain Shot 2:06½, Borlma 2:07, Charley Herr 2:07, Dolly Dillon 2:07, Peter the Great 2:07½, Onward Silver 2:08, The Monk 2:08½ and Eleata 2:08½. All of these horses, with the exception of Peter the Great, performed well, and the most of them brilliantly, last year. Peter the Great was given a complete rest last season, and his owner, Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, is confident that the great stallion will be able to stand the strain of a season's campaigning. If such should prove to be the case, this horse will have to be counted a very dangerous factor, as he has speed of the two-minute order up to half a mile. The only horse of which there is any doubt of being able to be ready is Charley Herr, that was a failure as a sensational performer after his race at Brighton Beach early in August last year.

The average speed of the nine horses entered for this rich purse is 2:07 36-100. If but five or six of these trotters should come together for the word, it will in sure one of the greatest races of the year, and will provide for the New England breeders an attraction equal in importance to their famous Massachusetts stake at the Grand Circuit meetings or the big stallion races, which have been a feature of their fall meetings in the past.—*Chicago Horseman*.

The Oldest Horse in America.

The oldest horse in America is owned by Major Robert Mass, of Louisville, Ky., who has papers proving its age to be over 47 years. He is named Ivanhoe, and is a large bay, with a blaze face, and up to a year or so ago a very docile disposition; of late, however, he has grown irritable, and almost vicious toward strangers; to his master and the children he is the same as ever. He bears on his right flank the scar of a gunshot wound received at the battle of Buena Vista, in the Mexican campaign of 1853, where he was ridden by the grandfather of the Major. He was also used as a charger in the Civil War, and three separate times when his rider was unhorsed found his way home to his pasture. As he grew older he would not allow any other horse to be placed in the pasture, and fought them with mouth and hoofs. For twenty years he had no harness on his back, but let the children climb all over him. His teeth were gone, and at last accounts he was fed principally on boiled corn and mush. His last appearance in public was at the fair at Lexington, 10 years ago, and he was brought home completely denuded of his tail and mane, these having been plucked out by people crowding around him to secure a relic of the oldest horse known.—*Albany Argus*.

Hotel Rosslyn, best located hotel in Los Angeles.

Derbies I Have Seen.

These, unfortunately, number no fewer than 33; the earliest of them dating as far back as 1863, so it is quite certain that I must waste no space over preliminaries, if I am to deal with a few of the most interesting of them. My first introduction to Epsom Downs took place under very favorable conditions, for I never remember a wetter day than that which was associated with Lord Clifden's year. A good many of us still persist in calling it "Lord Clifden's Year," and shall go down to our graves in the firm belief that Lord St. Vincent's magnificent son of Newminster and The Slave just won, but Judge Clark was of a different opinion, and Macaroni got the stakes. There were 31 runners, and the delay at the post was the longest that I can call to mind in all my experience. This was due to Count Batthyany's Tambour Major, or, rather, to Wells, who rode him. That jockey was not blessed with the sweetest of tempers, and he used his whip with such severity as he was passing through the saddling paddock on his way to the starting post, that Tambour Major turned hopelessly sulky, and was finally left behind. In the course of the race King of the Vale came down and Saccharometer fell over him, but neither horses nor jockeys were hurt. The former was an exceptionally big colt, belonging to Baron Rothschild, and I remember a playful little passage of arms that took place in the paddock between him and Lord Palmerston, who was represented by Baldwin, a very small and weedy son of Rataplan. "What's the use of running a little rat like that?" said the Baron. "He'll beat that overgrown camel of yours," was the rejoinder of the Premier, and he did.

I shall always regret that I was not present in the following year, when Blair Athol defeated what was probably the very best field that ever went to the post for the Derby; but I have a vivid remembrance of the great ragged-hipped and hollow-backed Gladiateur towering above the others in the paddock in 1865. Until then I had pinned my faith to Breadalbane, an own brother to Blair Athol, but it was impossible to look at the great horse of France and to imagine that anything in the field had the remotest chance against him. His trial for the Derby was about the most remarkable ever known, as he gave eight pounds to the four year old Filie de l'Air, who had won the Oaks twelve months previously, and simply played with her. Yet one of the best things ever known in racing was within an ace of being upset, for Harry Grimshaw, who rode Gladiateur, was terribly short-sighted, and Jem Goater, who was steering Brahma for Lord Westmoreland, always maintained that, had he not shouted to him to go along, he would never have seen Christmas Carol, and would have allowed himself to be beaten. Lord Lyon, the winner in 1866, was only a moderate colt, and quite unworthy of his place amongst the heroes of the "triple crown"; and the story of Hermit's sensational victory is too well known to bear re-telling. I may state, however, that the much talked of blood-vessel which he broke about ten days prior to the race was only a small one in one of his nostrils, and that he was able to get through a very fair amount of work between the date of the accident and the day of the race. The Derby of 1868 is, perhaps, better remembered for the defeat of Lady Elizabeth—possibly the most brilliant and highly-tried two year old that was ever saddled—than for the victory of Blue Gown; and the following year saw another difference of opinion between the judge and a good many of the spectators, the latter thinking that Pero Gomez should have had the stakes that were awarded to Pretender. Both were moderate, and Sir Joseph Hawley's colt took full revenge in the St. Leger, as Pretender had become a very bad roarer before he was sent to Doncaster.

The defeat of the flying Macgregor in 1870 has never yet been explained, and will probably always remain buried in mystery. It is quite certain that he was not "got at," as many people have supposed, and the idea that he left the race at Bath is another popular error, for his gallop there did him no harm, and he never went better in his life than he did at exercise at Epsom on the Monday following. Nor did he break down during the race itself, and to this day his trainer can give no reason why Kingcraft, who was certainly 12lb. his inferior, should figure in the list of winners of the "blue ribbon." "Follow the Baron" might well be the popular cry after the season of 1871, when the Derby triumph of Favonius was supplemented by Han-nah's One Thousand, Oaks and Leger, and Corisande's Cesarewitch, to say nothing of various other "unconsidered trifles." A very great horse was Cremorne, the hero of the following year, and it would have been cruel luck indeed for Mr. Savile if carelessness on the part of his jockey had led to his defeat by Pell Mell, yet this as nearly as possible happened, and the verdict, which might have been one of half a dozen lengths, was reduced to a head. Doncaster, who won in 1873, never really came to his best until he was five years

old, and he will always be remembered as being head of that wonderful line which was carried on by Bend Or, Ormonde, Orme and Flying Fox, in unbroken succession from father to son. Unplaced to Doncaster was Hochstapler, a bay colt by Savernake out of La Traviata, who was bred in Germany and was the property of Count Renard, owner of Adonis, the winner of the Cambridgeshire of 1870. The colt had gained an immense reputation by running right away from speedy animals like Hurlingham and The Colonel over the Rowley Mile during the Craven Meeting, and he started at 9 to 2 for the Derby—Doncaster's price was 45 to 1—in which he cut a very ignominious figure; nor do I think that he ever won another race.

George Frederick, the winner in 1874, was an infinitely better horse than is generally supposed, but he was never really wound up from beginning to end of his brief career. At the same time he was by no means of the same class as his immediate successor, Galopin, who was a very extraordinary colt indeed, and ought never to have been beaten. It was only the other day that the veteran John Dawson, who trained them both, told me that Galopin was quite eighteen pounds better than Petrarch, and he was very anxious to match him against Prince Charlie at weight for age. This would certainly have been "the" match of modern times, but Prince Batthyany, who simply idolized Galopin, could not bear the idea of risking his defeat, and this was the reason that he did not run after the end of his second season, but was sent to the stud absolutely sound in every respect. Those who saw Kisber make hacks of his opponents in 1876 would have thought even more of the performance had they known the trouble that Joseph Hayhoe had in training him. He was lame in one of his hocks, and the weak spot was under the pump for a couple of hours every afternoon. This intermittent lameness was doubtless the cause of his in-and-out running, and he could not be prepared for the St. Leger. Silvio, Sefton and Sir Bevy may be passed over with the remark that the last-named, who was not such a bad horse as is generally imagined, had the distinction of giving George Fordham—the greatest jockey of all time—his only winning mount in the Derby.

No one who saw it will ever forget Archer's marvelous finish on Bend Or in 1880, which was rendered more memorable from the fact that "the Tinman" was still partially crippled from the attack made upon him by Muley Edris. As Robert the Devil passed Tattersall's Ring he held such a lead that it did not look possible for him to be caught, and to this day I cannot understand how Bend Or ever managed to get his head in front. The following year witnessed the first success of an American-bred candidate. They were a very moderate field that took part in the race of 1882, and the only memorable feature of it was that Shotover should have taken rank with Eleanor and Blink Bonny as the only fillies in all the long list of winners. There is possibly only one man living who knows the true history of St. Blaise's Derby, and it has always been thought that the unpleasant rumors which were current with regard to that race hastened the retirement of the late Lord Falmouth. I missed the dead heat between St. Gatien and Harvester, but saw Archer ride another of his superb finishes on Melton in 1885, when he was meeting an almost equally consummate artist in Webb on Paradox. Twelve months later Archer was again to the fore, this time on the mighty Ormonde, who won easily enough at the finish, although the gallant little Bard fairly tackled him for a few strides as they came down the hill from Tattenham Corner. It can only be written of Merry Hampton that he was the best of a bad lot, and lack of space forbids me to deal with the remainder. Such a scene as was witnessed on Epsom Downs in 1896, when Persimmon so gallantly defeated his great rival, St. Frusquin, and won his first Derby for the Prince of Wales, can never quite be repeated.—*Captain Absolute in The Sportsman.*

Buying Yearlings.

Choosing young thoroughbreds is always an uncertain kind of business. The most perfectly shaped are not necessarily the fastest gallopers, nor does "fashionable" breeding always prevail in the real test. When the number of youngsters sent to market each season is considered, and the percentage of failures added up, it will be readily seen that there are a great many chances against a buyer dropping on to a race horse in the word's truest meaning. The element of luck must enter largely into such a speculation.

A man might be walking over some unthought of ground, kick up a stone, and find revealed indications of gold that lead to fabulous fortunes being unearthed therefrom. It is much the same with buying yearlings. You might buy a dozen, all duffers, and for the sake of just another bid—another tenner, perhaps a fiver—miss a Maribyrnong Plate winner, and the man who chips in with no set object in view gets the treasure.

A slight deformity on an otherwise truly shaped young thoroughbred will greatly decrease his value, and a good one is often picked up cheaply because of some supposed detriment.

Some buyers bid for pedigree, others for size and shape, but all require an immense amount of luck on their side to make a success in their investments in yearlings stock. The man who looks for shape would scarcely pause long before a big-footed, coffin-headed member of the Gozo tribe. The Gozos are chiefly remarkable for ugliness, and yet they are winning races—and good races—every day. There was no more shape about The Grafter than there would be about a great, gaunt store bullock, but, all the same, he was right there with 9st 2lb. on his back when the judge hove in sight at the end of Melbourne Cup. Gozo has upset all the theories about formation. With his progeny it is a case of the most ill-shaped ones being the greatest gallopers.

An old timer at the sale one day, when having the "breeding lines" explained to him by an enthusiast, got rather bored, and retaliated with, "I don't want a pretty pedigree; give me a galloper." So far so good. But the question is, how are we going to sift the galloper from the other sort in their babyhoods? We are much afraid that it will always remain a lottery. A man might take a fancy to a young one, and the opinion may be verified in the test occasionally, but the average of "rubbish" must always exceed the profitable material. Sticking to running families sometimes pays, but then, again, we have seen some rank failures related to great horses. None of Newhaven's brothers or sisters were within stones of the mighty chestnut, and plenty of other equine heroes from time to time had similarly had "poor relations." There is often an exceptionally brilliant son or daughter amongst a family generally dullards, and in the equine tribe the same thing is common enough. You might buy a full brother to a Derby winner, only to find in the process of training that you have paid a lot of money for an article that is valueless for the purpose for which it was secured. In England, as well as in this country—all over the world, in fact—it is much the same. Yearlings are bought and found wanting by the hundred each season. But, fortunately, there is always money for even such a doubtful speculation. There is a certain amount of fascination about the uncertainty of the thing. It is really a sort of a gamble, and one lucky throw (or bid) makes up for any number of disappointments.—*Pretender in the Melbourne Sportsman.*

If the report that Onward Silver 2:08 will not stand training again is true, the turf has lost one of its brightest ornaments. He was never a reliable trotter, and until a long course of drilling by Mr. Geers he was positively erratic, but he was fast and game, two qualifications which always gain admiration for a race horse. Mr. Geers regarded him a prospective 2:05 trotter, and he must be greatly disappointed if a trial has shown him that the son of Onward is out of it as a campaigner. Possibly the unsteadiness which Onward Silver showed in his races was the result of injudicious handling early in his career. Certain it is that he was a better actor last year than he was the previous season, and the chances are that he would have been a still more improved horse in this respect this year had he been able to stand a racing preparation. *Horse World.*

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

May 24—Saturday Contest No. 6. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
May 25—Sunday Contest No. 6. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun.

May 25—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 1—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 8—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 8—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 15—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 28, 29—California State Inanimate Target Association Tournament. Blue rocks. Empire grounds. Alameda Point.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.

Northern California Trap Shooting Tournament.

The fifth annual tournament of the trap shooters of Northern California, open to all shooters residents of that portion of the State north of Sacramento, took place at the Kimball and Upson grounds on Saturday and Sunday last. The attendance of sportsmen was excellent, over 100 enthusiasts faring the traps in the various events programmed for both days. The arrangements at the grounds were excellent, visiting shooters and guests being looked after in a whole-souled and congenial manner that won many encomiums for the managers. Weather conditions during both days caused some sad results in the scores of some of the cracks. A north wind blew strongly on the first day and turned into a gale almost on Sunday. The shooting under the circumstances was very good.

Shooters from Chico, Dixon, Davisville, Willows, Gridley, Oak Park, Newcastle, Oroville, Yuba City, Redding, Red Bluff, Dunsmuir, Jones City, Colusa, Washington, San Francisco and other places were in evidence. The headquarters of the up country shooters were located in a row of comfortable canvas tents erected just back of the firing line. Taken altogether the shoot was the most successful ever held in Northern California. The sentiment of those attending the shoot is favorable to having the future tournaments held in Sacramento.

The shoot was formally opened on Saturday by Mayor Clark of Sacramento, who fired the first shot.

Forty-one shooters entered the different live bird events, which were shot on the opening day. The traps were box traps, pulled one after the other, each shooter standing in front of his trap. W. A. Robertson acted as referee. The birds supplied were nearly all good ones, some right quartering birds that went away with the wind were hard enough to test anybody's skill.

The first event of the day was for the championship of Northern California, twelve pigeons, entrance \$2.50. Winner to receive medal and one-third of entrance money and two-thirds of next entrance money. Thirty-seven shooters were in the race. W. S. Harkey, of Gridley, Frank Ruhstaller and Dr. Weldon of Sacramento each made a straight score. Mr. Harkey won in the miss and out shoot-off on his eleventh bird. J. A. Bailey of Willows won the medal at Red Bluff last year and received on Saturday two-thirds of the entrance money. The previous winners were Frank J. Ruhstaller at Chico in 1898; J. H. Durst at Redding in 1899, and again at Wheatland in 1900, and S. A. Bailey at Red Bluff in 1901.

In the second event, 12 pigeons, class shooting, entrance \$5, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20%, thirty-seven entries, Harkey, Ruhstaller and Weldon divided first money on straight scores. Bailey, Wittenbrock and Hough divided second money, with eleven birds each. Inglehart, Humble, Bergi, Morrison, Graham, Barham and Jones divided third money, with ten birds each.

The third event was a match at ten live birds, \$7.50 entrance, high guns, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20%. Wittenbrock and Judge Hughes divided first and second moneys with clean strings. There was twelve contestants in this race, each other shooter however withdrew at different times during the match.

Event number four was the initial blue rock race of the tournament. Twenty targets, entrance \$1, three cash prizes, \$17.50, \$12.50 and \$7.50, seventy-six entries. First money was won by F. M. Newbert of Sacramento with twenty straight, G. L. Barham, second, third money being divided between Johnson, Loshbough and Williams.

A race at twenty blue rocks, \$1.00 entrance, was event five for the Kimball and Upson trophy, winner to receive one-third of entrance money and two-thirds of next entrance. The cup to be won three times before final individual ownership, competition to be in Northern California only. Forty-one shooters entered the race. F. M. Newbert won the trophy on another straight score.

The sixth event was at twenty blue rocks, entrance \$2.00, cash prizes, \$35, \$25 and \$15. J. H. Burston won first money with a straight score of twenty, G. A. Johnson, J. W. Humble and W. D. Peterson with nineteen each divided second money. Third money was divided between Wittenbrock, Bergi, Hughes,

Holling, Garnett, Haselbush, Damon and Durst.

The final event of the day was a merchandise prize shoot, twenty targets, \$1.00 entrance, nine classes. Sixty-nine shooters entered. Gibson and W. A. Robertson made the only straight scores.

On the second day the shoot commenced with a twenty target race, entrance \$1.50, cash prizes \$25, \$15 and \$10, seventy-eight entries. Thomason and Peterson with eighteen each divided first money. F. M. Newbert, second money; Damon, Johnson and Woods divided third money.

The second event at twenty blue rocks, \$2.50 entrance, \$42.40, \$27.50, \$17.50 and \$10 cash prizes brought fifty-nine shooters to the traps. Englehart, who broke eighteen birds, won first money. Bailey, Haselbush, Barham and Humble divided second money. Third money was divided by Newbert, McWilliams, Peterson, Bergi and Englehart. Fourth money was split between Johnson, Gibson, Haugh, Black, Smith, Morgan, Burston, J. Montgomery, Grieve, Garnett and Hotchkiss.

Event three, twenty blue rocks, entrance \$4, cash prizes, \$65, \$45, \$30, \$20, with eighteen breaks, F. Newbert was first; Johnson, Wittenbrock, Peterson and D. E. Newbert dividing second money. Thomason, Haugh and Garnett divided third money. Fourth money was divided among Johnson, Chiles, Grieve, Holling, Hotchkiss and Durst. Forty seven shooters entered.

The fourth event, at twenty blue rocks, entrance \$2, cash prizes, was contested by forty-three shooters. W. D. Peterson, with twenty breaks scored, took first money. Second money was divided among Barham, Payton, Wittenbrock and Englehart. Third money was divided by Johnson, Thomason, Haugh, Black, F. Newbert and Bergi. The purses were \$42.50, \$27.50 and \$17.50.

The contest for the blue rock championship of Northern California was fifth on the card. The race was at twenty birds, entrance \$1. Thirty-five shooters entered. Peterson won the championship with a straight score, the second made by him and only straight made in the individual races during the day. F. Newbert, the previous holder, received two-thirds of the entrance money. Peterson will receive two-thirds of the next entrance money.

The sixth event was a merchandise shoot, entrance \$1.50; eighty-four shooters entered. W. A. Robertson, with nineteen breaks, was high man and won the first prize, a Remington shotgun. Prizes in this race were provided for ten classes. Ties were shot off miss and out.

The closing event of the tournament was the six man team contest for the championship of Northern California, the winning team, composed of Dixon shooters, received one-third of the entrance money, two-thirds of the purse went to the Chico team, Chico shooters having won the trophy last year. Nine teams entered, entrance per team \$6, fifteen blue rocks per man. The contesting teams and scores were: Oroville 66, Capital City Club (1) 70, Washington Gun Club 68, Dixon 78, Davisville 70, Willows 76, Chico 70, Gridley 72, Capital City Club (2) 63.

On Saturday events one and two and four and five were shot at the same time, entrance separate. On Sunday events four and five, entrance separate, were shot at the same time.

In the evening the shooters gathered at Elks' Hall, where Frank J. Ruhstaller, Jr., gave a little German tea and mirth and jollity reigned supreme before the fifth annual tournament for Northern California became a matter of past history. Mr. Ruhstaller presided and presented the trophies to the winners, with a neat speech on each occasion.

The live bird championship having been won by W. S. Harkey of Gridley, Mr. Ruhstaller presented him with the championship trophy amid great applause, and he responded appropriately.

F. M. Newbert of Sacramento having won the Kimball & Upson trophy, was presented with it and returned thanks.

W. D. Peterson of Dixon, who won the blue rock championship of Northern California, was presented with the cup.

The Dixon team having won the team trophy, they were brought to the front and the handsome cup was confided to their keeping, with the injunction to defend it.

W. D. Peterson, who had won the highest average with a score of 89, was presented with a handsome diamond medal.

"Dustproof Harry" was present and (by prior arrangement) was called on for a speech and responded happily. He drew a picture of the true sportsman, nature's nobleman, pointing to himself with pride and satisfaction. The pleasures of his younger days live with him and he likes to see, in his old age, the younger sportsman enjoying himself and joining fish and game protection organizations that may be utilized for the protection of Governor Gage's re-nomination. He referred to the harmony that had prevailed through the meeting. He urged the sportsman to guard well the game or in a few years it would be lost forever and the next generation would not find "a valuable food supply for the people," as he used to term it.

A number of others were called on and responded, and the general expression was of determination to use every endeavor to secure the protection and preservation of game and the passage and enforcement of proper game laws. It is to be hoped that the Sacramento shooters in particular will unbend and endeavor to apply the foregoing very nice and thoroughly sportsmanlike sentiment to the protection of English snipe.

The scores for both days are in the following

summary:

Saturday, May 17th. Event 1, 12 live birds. Event 2, 12 bird pool. Event 3, 10 birds. Event 4, 20 blue rocks. Event 5, 20 blue rocks. Event 6, 20 blue rocks. Event 7, Merchandise shoot, 20 blue rocks—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Bailey, J. A.	11	11	*	17	17	17	19	Johnson, A.	13	14	10				
Wittenbrock	11	10	15	15	18	16		Godfrey	13	15	12	16			
Gibson	9	9	*	16	16	20		Damon	17	18	16				
Englehart	10	10	*	17	17	17		Lower	7	18	6				
Trumpler	7	7	*	17	17	15		Becker	12	14	6				
Brown, J. F.	9	9	*	17	17	15		Tuttle	5	14					
Haugh, J. E.	11	11	*	11	11	16	16	Barrett	14						
Viehmeier, J.	8	8	*	9	9	11		Montgomery	7	7	16	18			
Johnson, G. A.	*	*	*	18	18	19	19	Stone	14	14	11	13			
Harkey, W. S.	12	12	*					Adams	10						
Burston, J.	9	9	*	13	13	20	15	Deuel	15						
Haselbush, H.	9	9	*					Loshbough	18						
Davis, H. W.	7	7	*	17	17	17		Brooks	14						
Humble, J.	10	10	*	14	14	19	15	Salisbury	14	14	14	12	14		
Donnelly, C.	7	7	*					Thomason	16	16	17	17			
Brook, M.	*	*	*	15	15	11	12	Peck	15	15	17	17			
Bergi, F.	10	10	*	15	15	18	16	Mellor	13	13	16	11			
Vetter, H. J.	*	*	*	15	15	17	14	Ajax	17	17	16	16			
Brown, W. C.	*	*	*					Woods	9	9	14	14			
Weldon, Dr.	12	12	*	16	16	16		Smith, W. H.	14						
Garnett, J.	7	7	*	17	17	16	16	Just, A.	14						
Hoxie	*	*	*	10	10	13		'Little Willie'	16						
Gallup	*	*	*	7	7	12	13	Weber	9						
Morrison, J.	10	10	*					Robertson	18	18	20	20			
Ruhstaller, F.	12	12	*					Durst	18						
De Merritt, C.	7	7	*	16	16			Gould	15						
Herold	*	*	*	15	15	15		LaMontagne	14						
Gusto	*	*	*	16	16	17	17	Rust	12	12	15	15			
Stevens, O. L.	*	*	*	16	16	16	14	Williams	18	18	18	17			
Newbert, F.	*	*	*	20	20	17	18	Brown, J. F.	16	16	12	14			
Hotchkiss, J.	8	8	*	15	15	17	13	Palm, C.	17	17	13				
Hughes, Judge	*	*	*	10	12	18	14	Epperson	13	13	14				
Graham, E.	10	10	*	8	8	14	15	Wattles	9						
Richards, V.	*	*	*	17	17	14	12	O'Brien	13						
Barham, G. L.	10	10	*	12	12	16	19	Brown, C. C.	12						
Payton	9	9	*	16	16	15	17	Kyes, H.	13						
Holling	*	*	*	15	15	18	17	Brown, A.	12						
McElwain	*	*	*	15	15	16	18	Winters	13						
Jones	10	10	*	13	13	16	12	McWilliams	14						
Peterson, W.	*	*	*	15	15	19	19	Pedrick, T.	15						
Garnett, F.	*	*	*	15	15	18	18	Pedrick, J.	17						
Grieves	*	*	*	15	15	12	9	Woodworth	15						
King	*	*	*	16	16	15	15	Reichart	17						
Haselbush	*	*	*	15	15	18		Watson	14						
Schneider	*	*	*	8	8	14									

* Shooter withdrew. Blank space indicates that he did not enter in the event.

Sunday, May 18th. Event 1, 20 blue rocks. Event 2, 20 blue rocks. Event 3, 20 blue rocks. Event 4, 20 blue rocks. Event 5, 20 blue rocks, championship of Northern California. Event 6, 20 blue rocks, merchandise shoot—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	Events	1	2	3	4	5	6
Adams, F. B.	10						Rust	15	14	12	10		
Bailey, J. A.	14	16	13	15	15	15	Burston	13	16	14	16	16	16
Lower, W. H.	11	11	11	11	11	11	Hayford	11	10				
York, F. C.	11	11	11	11	11	11	Peck	15	13	11			
Godfrey, J. W.	11	11	11	11	11	11	Chapman	12	16	18	11		
Wattles	9	17					'Little Willie'	12	16	18	11		
Damon	16	10					Williams	13					
Davis	14						Richards	15	15	12	15	18	
Ruhstaller	7	15	10				McWilliams	9	17	10	17	17	13
Johnson, A.	10	13	15	18			Montgomery	11	16	10	11	11	14
Haselbush	15	18	12				Grieve D.	14	16	15	17	17	16
Robertson	19	18	17	19	18	19	Contell	11					
Johnson, G.	16	16	17	16	16	16	Just	10	12				
Barham	15	18	13	19	19	15	Kaufman	8					
Lashbough	11	9					Reece	12					
Brooks	7						Kindberg	12					
Salisbury	5	9					Davis	12					
Thomason	18	15	16	18			Peterson	18	17	17	20	20	17
Woods	16	14					McElwain	11	13	13			
Gibson	15	16	10	13	13	13	Hollings	14	12	13			
Haugh	13	16	16	18	13	13	Feudner	11					
Humble	14	18	13	15	15	14	Holling	9	14	15	11		
Payton	15	12	13	19	19	14	Rohwer	5	9	15	15	9	
Black	14	16	14	18	18	13	Mellor	10	15				
Montgomery, E.	14	14	13	13	14		Garnett, F.	8	12	17	17	13	
Grieve, W.	10	11	7				Ajax	6	15	9			
Smith, F. P.	10	16	13	17	17	11	Bergi	10	17	14	18	23	
Chiles, W. D.	12	12	15	14			Brook	9	13	8	5	13	
Newbert	17	17	18	18	16		Garnett, J.	9	16	16	17	17	12
Gusto	11	15	13	15	11		Hughes, J. R.	9					
Stevens	14	14	13	13	9		Gould	10	15	14			
Vetter	14	14	13	16	11		King	14					
Englehart	15	19	13	19	17		Brion, O.	11					
Wittenbrock	14	15	17	19	14		LaMontagne	6					
Brown, J. F.	11	12	13	14	7		Hotchkiss	13	16	15	17	17	
Smith, W.	11						Kerr, Jr.	8					
Morgan	11	16					Weldon	10	11	14			
De Merritt	15						Cotter	8					</

Robinson won the Remington gun on the shoot-off. The other winners in this class in the order given were: C. C. Juster, A. M. Gomez, G. A. Hodapp, of Martinez; T. A. Work, of Monterey; J. Gordon, Knick, B. Harrison, E. A. Wands, C. F. Grant, R. C. Rosenberg, D. Ostrander, W. H. Price, A. Bonner, Ed Donohoe, J. Burns, J. Pisani and W. J. Fox.

In the third class, R. Finocchio was high gun with a score of twenty-five, he won the repeating shotgun. The other winners were: L. G. Leavel, G. H. Chick, C. M. Wollam, C. A. Muller, W. Hanson, H. J. Hyde, C. Reise, A. P. McGregor, "Hobart," H. Von Soosten, Chas. Kewell, J. Williams, J. Kiosch, C. E. Breitweiser, H. B. Jeffrays, F. W. Bell, C. Walker, J. Lavigne, C. Eggers and R. G. Haggard.

The handicap conditions of the race were arranged on a very satisfactory system. All of the shooters were classed—experts, first, second and third class men shot in segregated classes by themselves. Each shooter shot at thirty blue rocks, the first fifteen of which were fired at from the sixteen yard mark. The distance for the second fifteen for each shooter was determined by the following scale: Shooters breaking fourteen and fifteen shot the remaining fifteen from twenty yards; twelve and thirteen breaks, fifteen at eighteen yards; ten and eleven breaks, fifteen at sixteen yards; nine breaks or under, fifteen at fourteen yards. The handicap was the same for all classes. Ties for guns were shot off at twenty-five birds from the handicap distance peg. This arrangement seems to work remarkably well. The shoot was under the management of Mr. E. L. Forster.

During the shoot the shooters were further handicapped by a very heavy wind, which at times was so strong as to prevent a shooter firing at the bird sprung from a trap for him.

The scores and distance handicaps were as follows:

Expert Class—	First 15	Handicap yds	Second 15	Total
Feudner, M. O.	14	20	12	26
Haight, C. A.	11	16	14	25
Forster, E. L.	11	16	11	22
Webb, A. J.	13	18	10	23
Golcher, W. J.	12	18	12	24
Nauman, C. C.	12	18	14	26
Golcher, H. C.	12	18	11	23
Lewis, T. L.	7	14	5	12
McCutchan, J. B.	12	18	9	21
Feudner, Fred.	12	18	12	24
First Class—				
Williamson, W. H.	10	10	12	22
"Mason"	11	16	10	21
Hoyt, H. A.	9	14	12	21
"Slade"	10	16	4	19
Feudner, Ed.	11	16	9	20
Iverson, M. J.	11	18	10	23
Shields, A. M.	13	18	14	25
Murdock, W. E.	9	14	9	18
Sweeney, J. J.	7	14	11	18
Kerrison, E.	12	18	11	23
Swales, H. D.	10	16	13	23
Reed, R. C.	10	16	11	20
King, T. W.	9	14	11	20
Neustadter, N. H.	10	11	8	18
Franzen, Geo.	12	18	13	25
U. M. C.	11	16	12	23
Daniels, D.	13	18	12	25
Klevesahl, E.	9	14	12	21
Forster, Eug.	5	14	5	10
Kearney, J.	9	14	12	21
Sylvester, G.	9	14	10	19
Walpert, F.	9	14	12	21
Searles, W.	10	16	15	23
Park, F. W.	12	18	12	22
Burnell, M.	7	14	9	16
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11	16	14	25
Bekeart, Phil B.	11	16	8	19
Second Class—				
Taylor, E. A.	8	14	9	18
Cuneo, L.	8	14	6	14
Coaley, W. E.	10	16	7	17
Well, A. L.	8	14	9	17
Fish, C. S.	7	14	7	14
Gordon, J.	11	16	12	23
Juster, C. C.	13	18	12	25
Price, W. H.	9	14	11	20
Bonner, A.	8	14	11	19
Grant, C. F.	10	16	11	21
Mitchell, C. T.	9	14	7	16
Hutton, J. A.	9	14	0	16
Baird, L.	9	14	8	17
Rosenberg, R. C.	12	18	8	20
Wands, E. A.	10	16	12	22
Harrison, B.	12	18	11	23
Hodapp, G. A.	12	18	12	24
Pisani, J.	9	14	10	19
Scott, J.	10	16	8	16
"Dennis"	7	14	11	18
O'Neill, C. J.	8	14	6	14
Fox, W. J.	7	14	11	18
Baum, B. J.	9	14	7	16
Ostrander, D.	7	14	13	20
Donohoe, E.	9	14	10	19
Patton, J.	10	14	7	17
Thomas, G. W.	7	14	11	18
Bowen, E. J.	8	14	10	18
Herring, F.	7	14	10	17
Dickman, F.	6	14	6	12
Knick, J.	12	18	11	23
Brownell, J. S.	8	14	10	18
Walker, J. H.	8	14	7	15
Du Boise, G.	5	14	7	12
Peel, J.	8	14	7	15
Watt, T. A.	11	16	22	23
Robinson, W.	10	16	14	25
McConnell, E. G.	8	14	8	16
Burns, J.	10	16	9	19
Gomer, A. M.	11	16	13	24
Finocchio, P.	7	14	10	17
Third Class—				
Haggard, R. G.	10	14	11	14
Walker, C.	6	14	8	8
Van Norden, R. H.	5	14	5	10
"Hobart"	6	14	10	16
Von Soosten, H.	8	14	8	16
Breitweiser, C. E.	6	14	9	15
Chick, G. H.	7	14	12	19
Hanson, W.	7	14	12	19
Smith, G.	5	14	8	13
Hell, F. W.	4	14	10	14
Howard, J.	4	14	5	9
O'Shaughnessy	3	14	6	9
Jeffrays, H. B.	4	14	15	15
Kohm, J.	5	14	8	13
Kewell, C. H.	5	14	8	13
Hyde, H. J.	8	14	9	17
Fitzgerald, C. H.	6	14	7	13
Williams, J.	5	14	11	16
Lavigne, J.	7	14	7	14
Muller, C. A.	11	16	8	19
Clark, J. H.	5	14	3	8
Reese, C.	7	14	10	17
Finocchio, R.	12	18	13	25
McGregor, A. P.	7	14	10	17
Kirsch, F.	7	14	9	16
Eggers, C.	6	14	7	13
Jensen, A.	6	14	7	13
Wollam, C. M.	8	14	11	19
Levelli, L. E.	11	16	10	21
Mahler, F. A.	4	14	9	13
Ballif, J. B.	6	14	0	6

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Winters Collie Kennels sold an English Setter bitch puppy (Danstone's Pride-Luzon Maid) to G. F. Cave, Ogden, Utah.
Also sold a Collie dog (Verona Battle-Belle Bonington) to J. Kennedy, Salt Lake City.
Also sold a Collie dog puppy (Verona Battle-Topsy G.) to J. Rafferty, Reno, Nev.
Also sold a Collie bitch puppy (Bonington-Magpie of Dundee) and a Collie dog puppy (Verona Battle-Topsy G.) to S. C. Coombs, San Mateo, Cal.
Also sold a Collie bitch puppy (Jean Lindley-Tagots) to H. Peterson, Dixon.

VISITS.

Hugh Mauldin's (Sacramento) black Cocker Spaniel bitch Lady Gaylord (Pittsburg Tommy-Tribby H.) to Delverton Kennels' Hampton Promise (Black Duke H.-Ch. Gaiety Girl) May 14, 1902.

The Sacramento Show.

For a small show and one conducted under certain adverse conditions the capital city bench show was an excellent exhibit. The show opened on Tuesday morning and closed on Saturday, the management decided to run a day longer for the gate receipts. A dog show as one of the attractions of a so-called "street fair" cannot be expected to turn out a financial success, there is no reason however, why it should not be a howling success.

The benching was erected in a structure similar in style to the one used for the show last year—canvas stretched over a scantling framework. Spratt's benched and fed. The number of dogs benched was 129, the entries numbered 140. A great many of the dogs shown were from San Francisco, and were familiar features of past exhibitions here and across the bay. The judging, with but few exceptions, was very satisfactory. Judge Chas. N. Post, of Sacramento, judged Setters and Pointers, his task was an easy one. E. C. Plume judged the Cocker and won golden opinions for the cleverness of his initial appearance in the ring. Dr. George W. Clayton, of Chicago, judged all other classes, and did not have a very arduous task in placing the ribbons.

In St Bernards six were shown, smooths and roughs. Lester C. was easily far ahead of the rest, he was in splendid condition and one of the attractions of the week in Sacramento. Two smooth coated bitches, Margery and Vienna, are two more than fair ones.

Great Danes were ten in number, half of them harlequins. In puppies, three harlequin bitches Empress Eleanor, Maybelle and Lady Blanche ran in one, two, three order. The surprise came in limit and winners when Ruy Blas was placed over Bluebeard, who had beaten him at the San Francisco show. Ruy Blas is a handsome harlequin and shows plenty of quality and type.

Greyhounds, seven in number, were a nice lot with Sacramento Boy, a well set up and finely coupled dog, in the lead.

Collies, nineteen benched, were a very good lot of dogs. Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. and Cheviot Construction were winner and reserve, Ch. Verona Bonnie Brae winners bitches, are two well known dogs. Alfie, first puppy dogs, is a promising one.

Pointers and Setters, six and two entered respectively, were ordinary. Ch. Queen N, still shows well despite her age. Susie Rip Rap, a puppy bitch, well headed, a little leggy, but nice bodied and stylish, is a very promising puppy.

Four Irish Setters and three Gordons were not deserving of special mention, save the Gordon Crackerjack. The Irish Water Spaniel was a large bodied, apple headed one.

Cockers, nineteen of them, showed lots of style and quality. With but few exceptions they were the same ones shown in Frisco. Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Dachs-hundes, Irish Terriers, Beagles, Scotch Terriers, Pugs, Wire-haired Fox Terriers were filled out principally by the entries of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Klein and George S. Thomas' dogs that were left here with Mr. Klein. This lot includes a number of excellent dogs, now very familiar to the fancy.

Fox Terriers, sixteen smooths, brought Endcliffe Resist to the front over Norfolk Trueman, who was absent from the April show. Three wire-hairs in three classes, Skyrocket, Skyscraper and Endcliffe Daisy all received blue ribbons.

Seven toy Black and Tans were the best exhibit of these diminutive and frail dogs we have seen for years. Erastus, a puppy Dalmatian, was a very good specimen of the breed. Four American Foxhounds were shown. These dogs were all large, well boned and strongly built dogs for going over rough country. They have a local reputation in Sacramento for being the cleverest hounds in that section.

LIST OF AWARDS.

ST BERNARDS (rough coats)—Limit dogs—1 H Weinstock's Don. Open dogs—1 Chas Newman's Lester C. Winners, dogs—1 Lester C, res Don. Limit bitches—1 H M Hall's Queen, 2 Mrs G E Lester's Madge. Winners, bitches—1 Queen, res Madge.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Limit dogs and bitches—1 J W Lindner's Margery, abs Mazzini Bros' Vienna. Winners—1 Margery.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs and bitches—1, 2, 3 Mrs C G Saxe's Empress Eleanor, Maybelle, Lady Blanche. Limit dogs—1 J L Cunningham's Ruy Blas, 2 M A Fisher's Jerry. Limit bitches—1 Posen Kennels' Fannie, 2 Mrs Saxe's Lady Ermine. Open dogs and bitches—1 Posen Kennels' Bluebeard, 2 O Bergsten's Maud S. Open bitches—2 Mrs E C Ewell's Brunhilde. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Ruy Blas, res Bluebeard.

GREYHOUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 Nethercott Bros' Barge. Limit dogs—1 D Walsh's Sacramento Boy, 2 Winters Collie Kennels' Ingomar, 3 Lagomarsino Bros' Boney Boy. Winners, dogs—1 Sacramento Boy, res Barge. Limit bitches—1 Winters Collie Kennels' Thelma, 2 J A Richards' Nordica.

BEAGLES—Open dogs and bitches—1, 2, 3 Middlesex Hunt's Pilgrim, Wharton's Diligent, Gamester. COLLIES (tri-color)—Novice dogs—1 Winters

Collie Kennels' McNamara. Novice bitches—1 Winters Collie Kennels' Boniface.

COLLIES (other than tri-color)—Puppy dogs—1 Winters Collie Kennels' Alfie, 2 Albert Ing's Blitzén. Novice dogs—1 M Coffey's Sir Henry, 2 B W Cavanagh's Bosco, 3 Winters Collie Kennels' Verona Battle, res W E Gerber's Bart. Limit dogs—1 O J Albees' imp Cheviot Construction, 2 M Coffey's Snowflake Perfection. Open dogs—1 O J Albees' Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr., res Cheviot Construction. Puppy bitches—1 M Coffey's Ruth. Novice bitches—1 M Coffey's Julia, 2 Winters Collie Kennels' Pearl Thurber, 3 Mrs J C Ing, Jr's, Carnival Queen. Limit bitches—1 Winters Collie Kennels' Admiral Sunset. Open bitches—1 O J Albees' Ch Verona Bonnie Brae, 2 O J Albees' imp Queen's Bounty. Winners, bitches—1 Ch Verona Bonnie Brae.

POINTERS (over 50 pounds)—Limit dogs—1 H W McConnell's Jack. Open dogs—1 George Neale's Joe Ightfield II. Winners, dogs—1 Joe Ightfield II, res Jack. Open and winners, bitches—1 George Neale's Ch Queen N.

POINTERS (under 50 pounds)—Open and winners, dogs—1 George Neale's Lad of Glen, 2 L S Upson's Upton N. Puppy and winners, bitches—1 W Damon's Susie Rip Rap.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Winters Collie Kennels' Rondo. Limit dogs—1 W Woods' Prince Wood. Winners—1 Prince Wood, res Rondo.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy bitches—1 Thomas O'Brien's Belle, 2 W Damon's Red Tess M. Limit bitches—1 J K Brown's Rosie Elcho. Open bitches—1 J K Brown's Mollie Elcho. Winners, bitches—1 Rosie Elcho, res Mollie Elcho.

GORDON SETTERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 L D Ehret's Crackerjack, 2 res R C Irvine's Major. Open and winners, bitches—1 H Guttenger's Lady Florence, 2 res M H Shadinger's Beauty.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Open and winners, dogs—1 L S Upson's Sprig.

COCKER SPANIELS (black, not over 28 pounds)—Novice dogs—1 J H Jones' Black Silk II. Limit dogs—1 Black Silk II. Open dogs—1 Delverton Cocker Kennels' Hampton Promise, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels' Black Victor. Winners, dogs—1 Hampton Promise, res Black Silk II. Puppy bitches—1 Helen Kilgariff's Gypsy, 2 Fred Trout's Belle. Novice bitches—1 Nairod Kennels' Imp. Limit bitches—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Waverly Bess. Open bitches—Delverton Cocker Kennels' Ch Princess Flavia (specials only). Winners, bitches—1 Waverly Bess, res Imp.

COCKER SPANIES (other than black, not over 28 pounds)—Novice dogs—1 Nairod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II. Limit dogs—1 Plumeria Beau II, c J B Stocker's Doc Snuff. Open dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Bud. Winners, dogs—1 Plumeria Beau II, res Plumeria Bud. Puppy bitches—1 Delverton Kennels' Delverton Tiny. Novice bitches—1 Mrs T J Blight's Plumeria Dinah. Limit bitches—1 S Stone's Trixie. Open bitches—1 Delverton Kennels' Florodora. Winners, bitches—1 Florodora, res Delverton Tiny.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—Open and winners, dogs—1 L A Klein's Ch Ivel Rustic. Open and winners, bitches—1 L A Klein's Beaumaris Fortune.

BULL TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 L A Klein's Ch Woodcote Wonder. Puppy bitches—1 L A Klein's High Lights. Limit bitches—1 L A Klein's Dot. Open bitches—1 L A Klein's American Belle. Winners, bitches—1 American Belle, res Dot.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—1 W J Foster's Forest Flash, 2 Riverside Kennels' Norfolk Rustic, 3 Mrs H O Buckman's Jack. Novice dogs—1 Wm Halley's Midnight. Limit dogs—1 N H Hickman's Endcliffe Resist, res Wm Halley's Our Joe, v h c Wm Halley's Ragtime. Open dogs—1 N H Hickman's Norfolk Trueman, 2 Norfolk Rustic, 3 Midnight. Winners, dogs—1 Endcliffe Resist, res Norfolk Trueman. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs H A Smith's Golden Time, 2 Mrs Ed Gross' Topsy. Novice bitches—1 Wm Halley's Veracitat. Limit bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Norfolk Queen Dance, 2 Veracitat. Winners, bitches—1 Norfolk Queen Dance, res Golden Time.

FOX TERRIERS (wire hairs)—Limit dogs—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Skyrocket. Open dogs—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Skyscraper. Winners, dogs—1 Endcliffe Skyscraper, res Endcliffe Skyrocket. Open and winners, bitches—1 Irving C Ackerman's imp Endcliffe Daisy.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 L A Klein's Ochone. Open dogs—1 Geo S Thomas' Willmount Highwayman, 2 Louise N Dohrmann's Endcliffe Taudsticker. Winners, dogs—1 Willmount Highwayman, res Ochone. Puppy bitches—1 L A Klein's Shan Van Vocht. Open bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Virginia F. Winners, bitches—1 Virginia F, res Shan Van Vocht.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 Geo S Thomas' Endcliffe Rebel. Open dogs—1 Nosegay Kennels' Reynard's Rascal. Winners, dogs—1 Reynard's Rascal, res Endcliffe Rebel.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Prentiss Maslin's Dr Watt. Limit dogs—1 Mrs Thos Magee Jr's Winner, 2 Prentiss Maslin's Dr Watt. Open dogs—1 Winner. Winners, dogs—1 Winner, res Dr Watt.

TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 C F Pearson's Ben. Open dogs—1, 2 C F Pearson's Ben, Jack. Winners, dogs—1 Ben, res Jack. Puppy bitches—1, 2 C F Pearson's Cricket, Tribby. Open bitches—1, 2 C F Pearson's Polly, Baby. Winners, bitches—1 Cricket, res Polly.

PUGS—Open and winners, bitches—1 L A Klein's Endcliffe Venolia.

DACHSHUNDES—Open and winners, dogs—1 L A Klein's Ch Venlo Forever. Open and winners, bitches—1 L A Klein's Olga.

DALMATIANS—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs H O Buckman's Erastus.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches—1, 2, 3 and res George Watson's Racket, Red Eye, Clipper and Todd.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

ST BERNARDS—C S K C prize for best, Julius

Redelsheimer silver cup for best Chas Newman's Lester C. Best bitch—H M Hall's Queen. Smooth coats, best—Margery.

GREAT DANES—C S K C prize for best, F Raschen prize for best dog—Ruy Blas. C H Harley silver cup for best bitch—O Bergsten's Maud S. Best puppy—Mrs S G Saxe's Empress Eleanor.

GREYHOUNDS—C S K C prize for best—D Walsh's Sacramento Boy. Best bitch—Winters Collie Kennels' Thelma.

BEAGLES—C S K C prize for best—Middlesex Hunt's Pilgrim.

COLLIES—Best puppy—Winters Collie Kennels' Alfie. Best bitch puppy—M Coffey's Ruth. Best dog—O J Albee's Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr. Best kennel—O J Albee. Best bitch—O J Albee's Ch Verona Bonnie Brae. Best bitch puppy owned in Sacramento county—Ruth. California Collie Club medals, best dog—Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr. Best bitch—Ch Verona Bonnie Brae. Best California bred dog—Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr. Best California bred bitch—Ch Verona Bonnie Brae.

ENGLISH SETTERS—C S K C prize for best dog, T H Berkeley prize for best dog—W Wood's Prince Wood.

IRISH SETTERS—C S K C prize for best, Kimball & Upson prize for best—J K Brown's Rosie Elcho. Best puppy bitch—Thos O'Brien's Belle.

GORDON SETTERS—C S K C prize for best—L D Ehret's Crackerjack.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Wm Eckhardt prize for best—L S Upson's Sprig.

COCKER SPANIELS—C S K C for best—Delverton Cocker Kennels' Ch Princess Flavia. Morrison silver cup for best, not black—Naird Kennels' Plumeria Beau II. Hugh Mauldin cup for best bitch—Ch Princess Flavia. E C Plume silver cup for best Pacific Coast bred—J H Jones' Black Silk II. Best puppy owned by a lady in Sacramento county—Miss Helen Kilgarriff's Gypsy. Best owned in Sacramento county—Gypsy. California Cocker Club medals—Best black dog—Delverton Kennels' Hampton Promise; best black bitch—Ch Princess Flavia; best dog, other than black—Plumeria Beau II; best bitch, other than black—Delverton Kennels' Florodora.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—Chas F Curry silver cup for best brindle—L A Klein's Ch Ivel Rustic.

BULL TERRIERS—C S K C prize for best—L A Klein's Ch Woodcote Wonder. Best bitch—L A Klein's American Belle. Best puppy—L A Klein's High Lights.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—C S K C prize for best—N H Hickman's Endcliffe Resist. Silver cup for best puppy owned by a lady in Sacramento county—Mrs H A Smith's Golden Ragtime. Silver cup for best bred on Pacific Coast—W J Foster's Forest Flash. Best bitch owned in San Francisco—Chas K Harley's Norfolk Queen Dance. Best owned in Sacramento county—Wm Halley's Midnight. Best novice bitch—Wm Halley's Veracitat.

FOX TERRIERS (wire hairs)—C S K C prize for best—Geo S Thomas' Skyscraper.

IRISH TERRIERS—C S K C prize for best—Geo S Thomas' Willmount Highwayman.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—C S K C prize for best—Nosegay Kennels' Reynard's Rascal.

BOSTON TERRIERS—C S K C prize for best—Mrs Thos Magee's Winner.

TOY BLACK AND TANS—Best dog, best bitch—C F Pearson's Ben and Cricket. Largest entry—Pearson's Kennels.

PUGS—Best—Mrs L A Klein's Endcliffe Venolia.

DACHSHUNDES—Silver medal and special for best—L A Klein's Ch Venlo Forever.

DALMATIANS—Best—Mrs H O Buckman's Erastus.

Manitoba Field Trials.

Prof. Eric Hamber, Hon. Sec. Manitoba Field Trials Club, mails a circular giving important information regarding their coming trials, the sixteenth annual of the club. The money increase in each of the two stakes, the Derby and All-Age, is \$100. Entries for the Derby close July 1st; for the All-Age and Championship Stakes, August 1st. The stakes in the Derby and All-Age are \$325, each divided into four prizes, viz.: \$150, \$100, \$50 and \$25. The purse in the Championship Stake consists of the running fees and a gold medal. Entries to all stakes are \$5 forfeit and \$10 additional to start. Post entries will be allowed in the Championship Stake for the winners of the fall circuit up to that date.

Birds are represented as being plentiful, the past winter being a most favorable one for them. Handlers will have no trouble in getting located on good grounds, and the game laws of the Province now permit the training of dogs during the close season without interference, when accompanied by owners or handlers.

Handlers and others who contemplate a trip to Manitoba should thoroughly understand the conditions upon which they can take their dogs into the Province of Manitoba for training and starting in the Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials this fall. The ports of entry are Emerson, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, and Greta, on the Great Northern. The printed conditions say:

All dogs that have been duly entered in any of the Manitoba Field Trials Club events are allowed to enter Manitoba and remain for ninety days, free of all duty.

In order to benefit by this arrangement, an accurate description of each dog is absolutely necessary, giving name, breed, sex, color, event entered in, owner's name, name of person having charge, and line of railway traveling by, must be mailed to Eric Hamber, Secretary M. F. T. C., Winnipeg, Manitoba, one week previous to date of arrival at port of entry.

Dogs unless entered in the Trials will be detained by the Custom House authorities.

When in Los Angeles stop at The Rosslyn.

The California Mountain Trout.

There are several varieties of trout in this State which go by the name of California trout. The differences between them are not radical, and arise, probably, from the influences of locality rather than from natural variation. The differences appear principally in external markings.

The fish of highest development are found in the McCloud river, from which they take their distinctive name. They are the true rainbow trout, having a band of bright red, like the tint of the iris, along the whole extent of the lateral line. The mountain trout have the same marking, but in fainter tint. In some specimens it is hardly perceptible. It has been noticed that in wild waters this tint is much more strongly brought out than in fish confined in artificial ponds. The influence of the wider range and of the change to natural food, largely crustaceans, is observed not only in the brighter colors, but in the greater vigor and more rapid development of the fish.

The spawning season of the mountain trout commences about the 1st of March and continues until June. The California trout is, in its structure, pretty much the counterpart of the Eastern brook trout. It has not the carmine spots which distinguish the latter, but has the same dorsal markings, a slightly more forked tail, and the same color and texture of flesh. The general external color is a silvery green or olive, mottled with irregular spots of a black or darkish color. Along the lateral line is, as has been already stated, a marking of red of varying distinctness according to habit and habitat.

This fish is one of remarkable vigor and hardiness. It will thrive in water which, to salmon or some other trout, would be certain death. It will bear rough handling with comparative impunity, and bruises on its skin, which, in other fish, would be followed by fungus and death, make apparently no harmful im-



A Rifle in the Truckee near Calvade.

pression. It is an active fish, and though it will thrive in either lake or river, loves best a swift running stream and the most thoroughly aired water. It is a voracious feeder, but its tastes are as delicate as others of the trout family. It loves best to take its food alive, and cannot resist the temptation of a struggling grasshopper or miller, no matter how full its maw may be already. No fish known is as certain as this to be attracted by the artificial fly. It does not matter much what the form or color may be, so that a motion is given to resemble life. In its greed for insect food it takes no account of seasons, and will rise as readily in January to a red fly, when it is hardly possible for a natural fly to exist, as in July, when the surface of the water swarms with insect life. It grows with nearly double the rapidity of the Eastern brook trout in the same water, and is, of all fish whose habitat is exclusively in fresh water, looked upon as the most suitable for the large Eastern streams and other streams which overmuch fishing, dams, sawmills and other destructive agencies of human contriving have spoiled for good trout fishing. Whether it can endure the poison of tanneries has not yet been tested. If it shall be found to stand this last desperate test, to which all others of the trout family have succumbed, it will deserve to take rank with immortals.

The only unfavorable criticism which has been made on this fish is that they are not good keepers; that they rapidly soften after killing, and do not bear transportation well. This may be a disadvantage or an advantage, according to the standpoint from which it is considered. The residents in the neighborhood of trout streams do not care to have all the stock shipped to market; they want some for their own use, and if these trout will not bear transportation, there will be all the more to eat at home. No fish, anywhere, or at any time, is as good as fish when caught. The complaint of softening, we think, does not apply to all of our trout; but to such as are caught out of season or in mild waters. The quality of all trout is very much affected by the character of the water in which they live and by what they feed on. Speckled trout caught within a few weeks of spawning time and after spawning time till they are restored to vigor, will be slimy and soft, and tend quickly to putrefaction, and those that live in shallow water, with muddy bottom, and feed on leeches and lizards, are never good keepers. Every one who has done much trout fishing will have observed that fish caught on a running stream, especially if the stream be one subject to the influence of rainfalls, soften more quickly than those taken in lakes. Even on a good spring stream, the angler will observe the ribs of the first trout protruding before the last has been put in his basket. Our native trout, in this respect, will not differ materially from any other trout.

Fish Lines.

The possibilities for sport in salt water angling obtainable by Los Angeles fishermen are charming at this time if the following account taken from last Sunday morning's *Herald* is any criterion.

In and around New York city, the devotees of salt water fishing number no less than 150,000, their interests are looked after and a fraternity of fishermen established, by the formation of a League of Salt Water Anglers numbering thousands.

The development of local and Coast salt water fishing has never been attempted except in a crude and intermittent manner. The salt water sportsmen have been, until the advent of striped bass fishing recently, ridiculed by the dilettanti who cited the virtues of fly-fishing and delights of the trout stream. Notwithstanding we know several of the extremely ethical gentry who do not disdain to make a quiet trip to Lake Merritt, the Oakland estuary and other waters where the silver smelt abound, and there enjoy themselves with light tackle and red ant or black gnat flies on No. 14 hooks, casting for the little smelt, which at times will take the fly with avidity. These can be caught now by any angler who will take the trouble to try the shallow waters off Berkeley with light rod and leader.

The fact that one striped bass angler hooked a large salmon near Sheep Island two weeks ago, and the taking of a four pound quinnat salmon at Tiburon last Sunday, by Al Wilson, on a bass spoon, is evidence enough to warrant some different styles of fishing in our bay, than the old clumsy drop line system. The Los Angeles data is given below:

"On the Salt Lake train this morning, (18th), there will be a merry crowd of surf fishermen. Tidal conditions, while not favorable until afternoon, are not bad enough to warrant a prediction of poor sport for the day, though it is likely those who remain after 4 o'clock will get more in the ensuing two hours of fishing than is taken during the day.

M. Kremer, R. Campbell, P. Lazarus, M. H. Newmark, S. Nordlinger, J. Baruch, D. Botiller, Ed. Germain, the Brighton beach contingent, have accumulated plenty of clam bait, and most of them are planning to stay over for the late train. The Salt Lake road is now running a fine service at 6:35, and many of the anglers are willing to stay a little late so as to avoid the crush, and have plenty of comfortable space on the trip home.

Simon Spier, W. G. Stearns, W. B. Skeel, Joe Spear, Jack Jenkins and E. L. Hedderly will go to Terminal wharf, where they will join P. T. Jordan and R. D. Middleton, who left last night for the resort.

R. F. Van Cleave, Sylvain Lazard, Al Sheriff and several others will put in the day at East San Pedro, fishing in the bay for yellowfins and croakers until afternoon, then trying for a few surf.

Louis Wundhammer, John Marset, C. C. Caslera, J. Heis and Ernest Benchel have planned to raid the pompano at Port Los Angeles to-morrow. The pumpkin seeds have been caught at intervals for several weeks, and last Sunday two or three dozen were taken by one old fellow who never bothers with anything but pompano. No lobster bait can be had legally until August 15, and in its absence pieces of stingray, skate or shark are the best pompano bait that can be had.

G. Pomeroy left last night for his Redondo place, and he doubtless has done some business with the corn-feds already this morning. A number of halibut and yellow-tail fishermen went to Redondo last night equipped with the hand lines and other yellowtail gear, but they are likely to have little sport with the big fish. The mackerel contingent greatly outnumber the others now.

Quite a few surf are being caught off the beach near the stump slough of Redondo. Two or three anglers will go there to-morrow. J. Whomes and his friends will be busy obtaining the customary "small mess" of fish that Brother Whomes always brings home.

Mackerel fishing slowed down a little the last two days, but in all probability it will be as good as ever to-day. Some of the large corn-feds that have been taken lately at Redondo afford pretty sport.

Big mackerel make the worst tangles of any fish excepting, possibly, the powerful amber colored boys with the yellow tails. Everybody who goes after the big mackerel takes off his sinker or uses a very light one, and baits with a chunk of mackerel or a small fish. The heaving and hauling process is a succession of snarls and tangles, for the mackerel is one of the most active of fish, and seems to take a yellowtail's delight in tying everybody's gear into knots that are hard to unfasten in the excitement. Mackerel hunt close to the top of the water at such times and often can be seen plainly. Forty or fifty two-pounders is not an uncommon catch when conditions are right, though the ten and twelve-inch mackerel are better for food purposes than the bigger ones. They do not put up the fight, though the sport is conducted more on a rod and reel basis than is the catching of the bigger mackerel.

J. G. French and one or two others will fish to-day at the remains of the Ocean Park wharf.

Harry Slotterbeck and his friend Morrison left last night for Redondo and will dally with the blue backs to-day. From trout to mackerel is, Slotterbeck says, a big come down, but one cannot have the best of it all the time. He has a new Leonard salmon rod which he wishes to try on the corn-feds.

Quite a number of trolling parties went out early this morning after barracuda. Most of them left Long Beach, but a few went out from Redondo and San Pedro. At present Long Beach seems to be the place. Good catches have been the rule.

A tide table is also published weekly for the benefit of fishermen at Santa Monica and other beaches in that vicinity.

The science of pisciculture, which now engages so much attention, is not altogether a new one. The Chinese had an inkling of it ages ago. It is stated that in the fourteenth century, a monk in Europe hatched by an artificial process some fish eggs; but whether they

were impregnated from the water where they were naturally cast we are not told. The first authentic case of artificial impregnation is credited to an officer in the Prussian army—Lieutenant Jacobi; the result of which experiments were published in 1763.

No further advance seems to have been made in this science for nearly a hundred years, when a fisherman named Remy, in German France, was so successful with artificial impregnation that in 1851 the French government, whose interest had become enlisted, established the extensive hatchery, still in operation at Huningen, now under the jurisdiction of Germany. From these small beginnings the science has spread to nearly all civilized nations. On the American continent attention was first practically drawn to this subject by the alarming decrease of shad in rivers where before they had existed in such plenty as, in their season, to furnish large populations with cheap, abundant and wholesome nitrogenous food. Experiments were tried with varying success, previous to 1867, to hatch, on the Connecticut river, the spawn of artificially stripped shad, but the right methods were not hit upon until Seth Green, who had been an enthusiastic fisherman from his boyhood, and a watchful investigator for many years of the secrets of the finny tribe, solved the problem.

The tomb of Izaak Walton is in what is known as Prior Silktede's Chapel, in the Cathedral of the ancient city of Winchester, England, on the eastern side of the south transept, and is covered by a black slab on which is the inscription:

HERE RESTETH THE BODY OF
M R. I S A A K W A L T O N,
WHO DYED THE 15TH OF DECEMBER,
1683.

Alas! He's gone before—
Gone to returne noe more.
Our panting Breasts aspire
After their aged Sire,
Whose well-spent Life did last
Full ninety Years and past.
But now he hath begun
That which will nere be done:
Crown'd with eternal Blisse,
We wish our Souls with his

There are many points of interest in the grand old building, though disciples of the gentle art will probably be most struck by the tomb and the finely executed statue of the great man who, by his unequalled book on the art of angling and the moral principles inculcated in it, has rendered his name dear to the hearts of all good and true anglers.

Striped bass anglers find good boats and boatmen, for Sunday fishing, at and around West Berkeley. The net fishermen are prohibited from fishing on Sunday, they are consequently willing to hire out reasonably to the bass fishermen rather than have their boats laid by idly.

Off the Oakland and Berkeley shores the silver smelt can be found in countless myriads. Light tackle, black gnat and red ants on No. 14 hook is the proper rig for the fun. The fish are a delicious pan fish too.

Two Bear Stories.

The capture of an extraordinarily large brown bear, or as we believe a "cinnamon," is thus exploited by the Colusa Sun:

"For several years a large brown bear had been living off the finest and best kids on the Harlan goat ranch between Sheet Iron and St. John peaks of the Coast range, and on the 18th of April a party composed of A. T. Luttrell of Maxwell, W. T. Brown of Williams and Chris and Helm Harlan of the ranch started out with Luttrell's imported hounds determined to find him. Just at the ravine that marks the dividing line between the two great peaks above named, the dogs brought him to bay. He was in the brush and he made for Chris and gave him a lick that tore the clothes off of him, but fortunately he was able to get away. The bear then got hold of Helm Harlan, but the dogs piled in on him so that the young man got away. About this time Billy Brown got into the thicket and put five shots into him, and the bear ran. In the fight at this place he killed four dogs. They followed him about half a mile and found him dead. One of the bullets had passed through the heart, and still he had vitality to travel a mile.

This was perhaps the largest brown bear ever captured in the mountains, as when dressed it weighed over 600 pounds. Old hunters say the weight was over 800 pounds when alive."

The Mexicans in California had an ingenious method of trapping bears before the advent of the Yankees brought modern firearms into the region. A piece of meat was nailed to the stout horizontal limb of an oak tree. From a limb five or six feet above a rope was suspended, to the end of which a large stone was made fast so that it hung about six inches above and a trifle nearer the trunk than the meat on the lower limb.

When a bear smelled the meat from afar, he would climb up the tree and make his way to the bait. In doing so he would push the stone pendulum to one side. Just as he was about to fasten his teeth in the meat the stone would swing back and bang his head. This would arouse the anger of the bear, and he would give the stone a sweep of his paw which would send it swinging farther out. The consequence was a harder bang and more anger. The more he struck the stone the harder he would be hit in return until from ferocious anger he would lose his caution and attack the pendulum with all his vigor. One powerful sweep, then bang! and bruin would be tumbled out of the tree to the rocks arranged below, where, disabled by his fall, he would be at the mercy of those who set the trap whenever they choose to take him.

One of the best equipped hotels is The Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Seal Shooting.

The stalking and shooting of seals is a description of sport that very few gunners have had opportunities of enjoying. Seals are plentiful opposite certain places on the coasts of Scotland and Ireland, and only in one out of half a dozen localities where they are to be found is the stalking of them possible, owing to the configuration of the surroundings. They are not so easily stalked, but only by stalking is it possible to bag them; for to shoot at them as their heads momentarily appear on the surface of deep water is, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, to lose them even when hit by the bullet. The quickness, too, with which a seal can duck under water on seeing the flash of a rifle is really marvelous. Its round head disappears entirely just the hundredth of a second before the ball reaches the spot in the water the head previously occupied. But the fact is that it is long odds against a shooter being able to fire from a boat at a seal so as to hit its head, the only visible part of the animal as it comes up the surface for a breath of air. The boat in the first place in all probability is unsteady, the aim has to be very quickly taken, the seal's appearance above the water is unexpected and momentary, and it can duck to the flash. Furthermore, when all these disadvantages are overcome, and a bullet is sent crashing through the small, compact head, taken at an unguarded moment on the part of the animal before it has discovered its human antagonist in the boat, the chances are very much against the recovery of the carcass, which sinks out of sight immediately. It is very difficult to bag a seal except by stalking and shooting him when found upon dry land.

By those who have done both, it is considered quite as difficult a sporting feat to stalk and shoot a seal as a stag. Both are very wary animals, both have by instinct the faculty of selecting the most unapproachable places to rest in, and both are quick to discover any appearance of danger. In the estuaries of some of the rivers on the east coast of Scotland there used to be very good sport in pursuit of the seals to be seen there in very large numbers all the year round. It was useless, however, attempting to kill them in deep water from a boat. It seemed as if the animals used absolutely to enjoy dodging the bullets fired at them, for after ducking at the flash and disappearing before the bullet reached the water, they would reappear, perhaps, on the other side of the boat quite within shot, as if inquiring what all the noise was about! Occasionally they might be caught napping, especially where one was watching, rifle in hand and finger on trigger, for their first appearance; but even then, when the round bullet-head was palpably hit by a carefully aimed ball, and the surface of the water was tinged with blood, seldom, indeed, could the seal be bagged. It went to the bottom and remained there to all intents and purposes. Whether by a dive in the death struggle or sinking dead like a lump of lead, if dead, it went down and never reappeared. Only if severely wounded was there a chance of its reappearance for a breath of air. "Shooting seals in the water from a boat I have always found very unproductive sport," is the opinion of a noted English writer.

The only sportsmanlike and satisfactory mode of bringing a seal to bag is by stalking him. In that manner on the sandbanks in the estuaries of Scottish rivers, some sportsmen have killed a good many *phocæ*, after very exciting, though very wet and muddy, stalks. In some places there the sea recedes for miles at low water, leaving only the deep beds of the rivers, with banks of sand or mud on each side. On these the *phocæ*, after a meal on a fat salmon, loves to bask in the sun, and then he is approachable only by those skilled in his little ways and acquainted with the intervening ground. It is useless trying to sail past him in a punt with the notion that he may mistake it for a log of wood floating down the river to the sea. He knows the look of a punt when he sees one, and has he not selected that high bank for his *siesta* so that he can look around for a mile on every side of him and detect the approach of punts, canoes, or boats of any description. Only in one way can he be approached unseen, and that is by following the burn that runs through the mixture of sand and mud into the river bed, the banks of which might hide the head and shoulders of the approaching stalker, up to his armpits in the water. It is a dangerous stalk, indeed, only to be attempted by one who knows every inch of the ground and has come prepared for it. But if no mistakes are made it may bring one within fifty yards or less of the seals, when everything depends on accurate marksmanship. The head is the most vulnerable part, for a body hit may only result in wounding the animal, and, however severely hit, he quickly disappears into his native element, near which it will be found he has cautiously made his resting place, and into which he waddles with an awkward motion, very unlike his smart and graceful progress in the water.

For two or three years after the slag from the Mountain Copper Company's smelter at Keswick began to be dumped into the Sacramento river the fish in the river that had heretofore been plentiful were rapidly killed. Dead fish lined the banks of the river, and in the gills the slag was found literally packed. The salmon runs were interfered with and the catch of eggs was small.

There has been no slag dumped into the river for a year, and an unusually big run of salmon and a large catch is expected. Captain Lambson, superintendent of the hatcheries, was in Redding three weeks ago. He says the salmon had already begun to run and were reaching the Baird hatchery. No fish will be taken this summer from the Battle or Mill creek hatcheries. The water has been found too warm for the eggs to hatch.

Cartridge Loading.

If the many discussions and powder controversies have done anything, they have convinced sportsmen more than ever—if they wanted convincing that the fault of misfires, blowbacks, fizzling, ineffective discharges and other similar mishaps are attributable, not to the nitros used, but to the shells or the loading. The best powder badly loaded, or loaded in bad shells, is much less effective in the field than poor powder properly loaded in shells properly made. In the days of black powder the adage, "If you want to kill dead ram well your powder but not your lead," might have held good, but with the use of nitro compounds it has to be read the other way round. Not that the shot should be hammered too much either, as it jams the pellets together and must put them out of shape. Cartridges should undoubtedly be firmly loaded, but they should not be violently pressed with the lever, simply because some sportsmen consider shells improperly loaded if they can succeed in shaking the shot. The latter is a delusion, and rather than explain it, some cartridge sellers prefer to punch down the shot to please their customers against their own convictions. The proper loading of a cartridge is not to be learned in a day, and the past agitation, if it have any effect at all, will probably throw all the more business into the hands of the expert manufacturers and cartridge loaders employed by the best dealers, who are loading cartridges all the year round by hand, and can be trusted to turn out ammunition that will always hold its own so long as they are supplied with the best, and only the best shells, grease proof cloth cardboard and felt wadding. The difference in price is really infinitesimal, altogether out of proportion to the advantage on the other side, of birds killed clean instead of being maimed or missed.

Where to Buy Cartridges.

Sportsmen in these days have become much greater connoisseurs in cartridges than they were even ten years ago. At that time nitros had not obtained the strong hold they now have. Every addition to the list of nitros has its own peculiarities, which have to be studied to some extent, even by the inexpert cartridge loader, or he is bound to make a muddle of his business. Loading, then, has become an art that requires education in a manner that it never did before. It is impossible for the unskilled assistants of a country hardware dealer for instance, to load smokeless cartridges with that attention to detail, with that knowledge of the peculiarities of the powders that can only be found with the factory expert and metropolitan experts, both annually load millions of shells containing every variety of explosive, and have no other daily work whatever beyond loading. They study the particular wadding used, the shells and the primers supplied, and the pressure applied to each cartridge. So far as human skill can be infallible he is likely to turn out good cartridges. His work soon finds him out. His mistakes are quickly discovered by his employers' customers. The result is he avoids making many; he takes pride in his work. If I could not buy my cartridges from responsible manufacturers or dealers I would never resort to a hardware dealer for them unless I resolved to run the risk of finding a number of them very much the reverse of reliable and satisfactory. With the large selection of smokeless explosives now in the market, even country dealers themselves must be occasionally hard pressed in providing their customers with their favorite powders, properly loaded in special shells with special wadding and perhaps special primers. Proper loading in proper shells is the solution of the powder question, and when we have that we will have perfect cartridges, and not till then.

So Mote It Be.

Nothing delights the busybody so much as to make a grand stand play for the suppression of any act or occurrence that can be construed as cruelty to animals. These opportunities are generally ready-made trivial in importance, and are jumped at with avidity. If efforts were made in a proper way and along legitimate lines, publication of articles like the following taken from *American Medicine*, a journal of standing and influence, would not be necessary:

"The extermination of birds is not alone the work of fashionable vanity, but of fashionable gluttony. The recent seizure in a New York cold storage warehouse of great numbers of dead birds during the close season illustrates the easy invasion of the law by those careless of consequences. In hotels, travelers often find upon the bills of fare the names of birds unknown to ornithologists and dictionary makers. When asked what kind of birds these represent the waiters are permitted to answer only by smiles and silence, or by confessions of ignorance. In the cold storage house in New York were found so many birds that the legal fines would have run to millions of dollars. What would they amount to for the United States? As a result of such practices everywhere those butchers and dealers who obey the law are really punished for their honor, while the reckless are rewarded by great profits. We are fond of pointing out excellent spheres of work and usefulness for those who are greatly troubled by a few deaths of animals in scientific laboratories. Why should this stupid and ruinous war of extermination of birds, with its great resultant suffering, not arouse the energies of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?"

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.



THE FARM.

Improving Pastures.

Grass lands throughout the country are regularly becoming depleted. In many cases they are producing a much poorer quality of grass than formerly, and in others are becoming considerably damaged by the grass being entirely killed in spots.

A mistake that is frequently made by nearly all farmers and stockmen is to turn their cattle and sheep out to pasture too early in the spring and before the new growth of grass has secured a good start. The result is to graze the land too close in the beginning, with the frequent result that it does not recover during the season.

Close onto this comes the evil of overstocking pasture lands. The grass is eaten down, and the overpasturing keeps it down definitely; it is only a matter of time when any sort of vegetation that is prevented from sending out leaves will become entirely exterminated.

A secondary evil of overstocking land is to pack the soil to such an extent as to seriously interfere with the growth of the plants. A hard soil is favorable for rapid evaporation of moisture. Also, when rain falls upon the land, the soil is too hard to take it up readily and quantities run off that ought to be taken up.

When grass is either trampled down or pastured too close a chance is given for weeds to come in, and this quite invariably occurs. Were the grass unpastured the probabilities are that the weeds would be prevented from coming in, but, as the grass is always handicapped, there is a proportionate opportunity offered for the weeds to take up soil that the grass should occupy.

When land is pastured and the weeds are getting a start, means should be taken to keep the weeds in check by cutting. Run the knife above the grass, and yet low enough to take the weeds. Cut while or before the weeds are in bloom, and by all means previous to seeding.

Harrowing the land, either for the benefit of existing pasture or to work new seed into the soil, is always beneficial. A good illustration of this occurred in the experiment made at the Kansas station eight or nine years ago, when worn out pasture was thoroughly cut up and harrowed, and several varieties of cultivated grasses were sown.

The tame seeds at once germinated and took root and shortly the land was well covered with the cultivated species. By September, however, the native grass had recuperated, and was actually driving out the tame grass. The course of cultivation in stirring root and soil had done the work.

The time may come in this country when manuring pasture lands will be popular and followed, as it is in England today. But in some sections, where fertilizing is comparatively unknown, other and more practicable means must be exhausted. The first lesson to learn is to husband present resources. — *Drovers' Journal.*

Packers at all the important markets have agents in Texas just now trying to contract for sheep from the ranges there just as soon as they shall be fat enough to come to market and kill out decently. The Texas woolly coats are reported well forward in condition and showing an unusual proportion of wethers in the flocks. Hence the desire of the packers to contract for them now and so fill in for sure between the time the feed-lots' supply gives out and the big run from the Northwestern ranges comes to hand.

The leanness of the cattle which have this year arrived in the Chicago market has caused a falling off of 33 per cent in the output of oleo oil, with the result that that product has greatly advanced in price.

Cattle Conditions in Mexico.

Bulletin No. 41, issued from the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, deals with cattle conditions in Mexico and contains an immense amount of information touching the meat-making business in the republic to the south of us. It is plain from the fact that this bulletin has been issued and that the necessity for conveying the information it contains to breeders on both sides of the international boundary line, that Secretary Wilson believes Mexico must soon take a large number of pure bred cattle from us and also that the time is close at hand. The bulletin is a very comprehensive one and is designed to inform the Mexican as well as the American cattleman what he ought to do in order to get the most out of the animals he desires to sell in international trade. For instance, it is admirably pointed out that the belief obtains among Mexican cattlemen that prices for pure bred animals are exorbitant in the United States. To refute this the table of sale results published in the *Gazette* last December is reproduced, but the Secretary of Agriculture makes a mistake when he states that the table was compiled by Col. F. M. Woods. The table, as a matter of fact, was compiled wholly in that office and entailed a large amount of work. This table shows that all the Shorthorns sold at auction in the United States in 1901 averaged something over \$280 and the other breeds down to \$207. As these figures represent all sorts of cattle up to the best, Mexican ranchmen ought to see that bulls to suit their purposes are very moderate in price in all the different breeds. Very interesting letters from the United States Consuls in the various districts of Mexico set forth the facts relating to cattle breeding in the parts of that country with which they are familiar and these, together with figures presented and the information tendered relative to the importation of pure bred and other cattle into the two countries involved, should prove of the utmost value in facilitating this trade.

Buyers of export cattle state that they are extremely cautious at present about buying very many. Prices on the English side of the ocean are about high enough to leave a little profit but any great influx of beef would put prices below the remunerative point and they do not wish to get caught. The howl raised in this country against the beef trust has had in Britain an effect similar to that which it exerted here only from a different direction. The people over there seem to believe that the packers' trust has put the price of beef on the hoof up on them and here the people seem to believe that the packers pay little or nothing for the material on the hoof but charge all sorts of long prices for it after it has reached the hooks.

Prof. E. E. Elliott, of the Washington Experiment Station, writes: "The country is rapidly turning to a stock country. Nearly ten thousand cattle have been brought into the Palouse during the past ten months from the East and most of them were of high grade. There recently was a sale of eighty Short-horn bulls at Colfax. Thousands of acres of broome grass were seeded this year, alfalfa also. Our last year's seeding on the hills is now six inches high. Land has appreciated in value 50 per cent. Sales are enormous and influx of settlers is heavy."

A farmer near Appleton, Wis., owned a flock of 80 pure-bred Southdown sheep. Three weeks ago a mad dog got among them and when the brute was shot and the flock rounded up it was found he had lacerated more than half of them. Later the sheep began to exhibit symptoms of rabies at the rate of some five to six a day, and according to a telegram of April 18 only a few of them remained alive or unaffected at that time.

Raising Turkeys.

Young turkeys are very tender and need to be carefully and intelligently treated or the mortality among them will be great. While a turkey hen will sometimes secrete her nest and bring off a fine flock of little ones, the chances are that if left to herself and permitted to roam the fields unfettered she will soon have but a small number. Especially is this true of the first hatching. Later in the season, when the weather is warmer, the result will sometimes prove satisfactory, but as a rule it is best to confine the poults for a week or so at least.

To do this make a tight pen of boards a foot high in a dry location where there is sand or dirt for them to pick at. The old turkey need not be confined, for she will not leave her young. In one corner of the inclosure make some provision for shelter where the mother may retire with her brood. The poults are the silliest creatures imaginable. They will seek out the tiniest crevice and escape, wandering away farther and farther from the nest until chilled and exhausted.

The most common cause of failure in growing turkeys lies in not properly feeding during the first week. The very best food for the little things is sour milk cheese. Scald and drain the thick milk as for cottage cheese. This, fed quite dry, agrees with the young turkeys perfectly. Boiled eggs are also good, but quite expensive fed very long, especially when the old hen persists in gobbling down more of the feed than he little ones. A turkey mother is the only one among the animal creation which seems to have no respect for the wants of her young. She will eat everything within reach, even driving them away or seizing a mouthful and running away with it so where she can eat it undisturbed. Well baked corn bread, crumbled and fed dry, is good food for little turkeys. Whatever is given must be quite dry. Sloppy food almost invariably causes bowel trouble. Wheat screenings are excellent, and as soon as the poults are old enough to eat this all other food may be discontinued.

When the young poults are a week or two old, it is quite common for them to begin to droop. The wing feathers are seen to hang down, the eyes are closed, and a general dumpish condition exists. The turkey chirps mournfully and is evidently sick. If neglected, death is sure to follow. An examination will reveal the presence of lice. Look for these on the head, around the vent and at the root of the wing quills. The last named place is a favorite haunt of the insects. Pure lard may be applied, but never use sulphur, kerosene or other powerful agent. Insect powder is safe and sure. Sprinkle each turkey well with it every week or so all summer. To do this call them up to you with some food. They will gather around fearlessly. Then stoop without disturbing them and sprinkle it thickly over them as they eat.

Lice, sloppy food and dampness are the principal causes of death in young turkeys. Turkey hens are not apt to be so lousy as common hens. When hatched by the latter, constant watchfulness is necessary to keep them free from insects, especially if allowed to remain in the henhouse. Be sure the hen is freed from lice before the eggs are hatched, and give her a good sprinkling from underneath when taken from the nest. To do this hold her head downward and dust the powder well into the feathers. The large striped louse will be found on the heads and necks of young fowls almost as soon as they are hatched if there are any upon the hen. For these nothing is better than a good greasing with lard. Turkeys are perfectly hardy after the red appears upon their heads. As a well grown turkey ought to bring at least \$1 at Thanksgiving or Christmas, there is a good profit in raising them. — *Mrs. E. R. Wood, in American Agriculturist.*

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Dried Skim-Milk.

The latest wrinkle in dairy economy is dried skim-milk. By a new process the milk is heated to 130 degrees or higher, sometimes 160 degrees being required. Rennet and acid is added and when well curdled the whey is drawn off. The curd or pot cheese is next twisted in a bag and hung up to drain or pressed for twelve hours or so. The mass is then tough and stringy and should be picked apart or rubbed to pieces through a half-inch wire sieve. It is finally spread half an inch thick on cloth or galvanized wire-cloth screens three feet square and exposed to the sun. These screens may be set into a box that has no bottom or top and suspended over a stove. In a few hours the curd is dry and hard like scraps of bone. This may be soaked when desired for food for calves, fowls or other stock or ground into milk powder. From two and a half to three pounds are secured from 100 pounds of milk and it must be fed with great prudence because it is exceedingly rich in protein, that most expensive and desirable food element.

Mottles in butter and white specks are sometimes confounded, and by some are considered the same, but there is a difference. Mottled or streaky butter is caused by an unequal distribution of the salt, but white specks have a different cause or causes. Sometimes, when the milk is set in shallow pans, they result from the cream drying on top, so there are small portions that are so hard they do not churn into butter. These particles do not take the color like the rest of the butter and the specks are thus caused. This may be remedied by carefully straining the cream when it is put into the churn. Another cause of white specks is this: When some milk is skimmed off with the cream, as is usually done in the case of deep cold-setting, this milk settles to the bottom, gets overripe and forms a curd, which will be so hard as not to break up in churning and will not run off with the buttermilk but will remain with the butter as white specks or flecks as they are sometimes called. This can be remedied by not letting the cream stand so long before churning, or by frequent or thorough stirring of the cream during the process of ripening. These hard, white particles can also be taken out by straining the cream.

The Shoddy live stock association will have to revise its bill of exceptions if it would cover all the bogus ingredients that go into the manufacture of all-wool clothing. Take for instance the item of mungo which consists of rags ground into powder. Ingenious machines have been invented which blow this dust into the yarn and later press it into the cloth. The powder increases the weight of the cloth, gives it a firm feeling and fools the customer into thinking he is buying something that will wear. The old time miner, aiming to cheat a tenderfoot into purchasing a claim, was wont to load a shotgun with gold dust and discharge it into the ground—which the intending purchaser was then at liberty to pan out and find this gold. The miner who thus salted his claim was forced to be more honest than the mungo-using shoddy swindler, for the miner's dust was at least good gold, not brass filings.

The Montana State land law is unique. It provides for the sale of so many acres annually and so much of that quatum as cannot be sold shall then be offered under lease to bona fide settlers of the State. A short time ago State Registrar Long offered 56,000 acres for sale. Of this amount 1520 acres were sold outright at \$20 per acre and the rest was promptly leased at figures running from \$40 to \$570 per 640 acres. About 200 settlers took part in the bidding and most of them got a slice. Some of the land leased is said to be worth \$200 per acre, but as an upset price is marked by the State appraisers on each parcel this sum was in no case reached. The appraising of the lands by sections or as the appraisers may decide, even down to single acres, was arranged for in the constitution to prevent collusion among bidders, and it seems to have had the desired effect.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

THE KENTUCKY Trotting Horse Breeders' Association

OPENS TO THE WORLD THE FOLLOWING

Fixed Events for Its Great 10-Day Meeting, Oct. 7 to 18, '02

Entries Close Monday June 2, 1902.

No. 1. The Transylvania.....\$6,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:12 class June 2, 1902. Horses to be named September 19th. Entries transferable on or before that date.	No. 5. The Tennessee.....\$3,000 For Pacers eligible to the 2:08 class June 2, 1902. Horses to be named September 19th. Entries transferable on or before that date.
No. 2. The McDowell.....\$5,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:10 class June 2, 1902.	No. 6. The Johnston.....\$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 class June 2, 1902.
No. 3. The Walnut Hall Farm Cup.....\$3,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:15 class June 2, 1902. A silver trophy valued at \$500 will be presented to the owner of the winner by Mr. L. V. Harkness.	No. 7. The West.....\$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:20 class June 2, 1902.
No. 4. The Blue Grass.....\$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:19 class June 2, 1902.	No. 8. The Kentucky.....\$2,000 For Three-year-olds, Trotting Foals of 1899.
	No. 9. The Lexington.....\$2,000 For Two-year-olds, Trotting Foals of 1900.
	No. 10. The Wilson.....\$2,000 For Pacers eligible to the 2:20 class June 2, 1902.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee to each 5 per cent, and 5 per cent additional will be deducted from each winner of first four moneys. All payments are FORFEITS, and are due in cash on dates specified as follows: No. 1, \$75 June 2; \$75 July 15; \$75 September 1; \$75 evening before race. No. 2, \$40 June 2; \$50 July 15; \$70 September 1; \$90 evening before race. Nos. 3 and 5, \$30 June 2; \$40 July 15; \$40 September 1; \$40 evening before race. Nos. 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, \$25 June 2; \$25 July 15; \$25 September 1; \$25 evening before race. All Entries (except in Transylvania and Tennessee) must be named June 2.

Division of Purses 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, except in No. 3, The Walnut Hall Farm Cup, which will be divided as follows: \$1400 to first horse, \$700 to second, \$400 to third, \$300 to fourth, \$100 to driver of winner, and \$100 to winner of fastest heat.

Three to Fill—All races contested under the rules of the National Trotting Association, one of which bars hoppers. Right reserved to reject any entry this Association does not want. No return of any payment because of death, but the death of a nominator will not make void his entry. All declarations must be made in writing, to the Secretary, before payment dates.

Notice—The Futurity and Kentucky, The Two-Year-Old Futurity and Lexington, The Transylvania and McDowell, The Transylvania and Cup, The Cup and Blue Grass, The Blue Grass and Johnston, The Johnston and West will all be carded with from three to seven days between, but no horse can be entered in more than one race on one payment. Don't ask it.

Important Payments Due.

No. 11. Kentucky's Futurity (for Three year-olds, foals of 1899).....\$20,000
A payment of \$50 June 1 made on each eligible three-year old that owners desire to keep in will carry entries to thirty days before the meeting (September 1), when \$50 must be paid on each one that is expected to start, and as many may be kept in by one owner as he desires to pay on. On the starter named by each owner \$100 must be paid by seven o'clock of the evening before the race. Probably trotted October 7.

No. 12. The Futurity (for Two-year-olds, foals of 1900).....\$5,000

No. 13. The Pacing Futurity (for Two-year-olds, foals of 1900).....\$1,000
A payment of \$25 June 1 will keep eligible entries good until thirty days before meeting (September 1) when \$50 on each trotter and \$10 on each pacer kept must be paid, and as many of each may be kept in as each owner desires to pay on. This carries entries until seven o'clock of evening before race, when a payment of \$100 must be made on starters in trotting race, and one of \$15 on starters in pacing race.

Purses for All Classes \$1000 or more each, will be opened later, to close September 19. Stables can get from one to three races for their horses without shipping. Send entries and payments therefor to the Secretary. Entry Blanks on application.

R. P. STOLL, Pres.

E. W. SHANKLIN, Sec'y,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Annual Fair and Race Meeting

—OF—

Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7,

—AT—

SALINAS CITY

AUGUST 20th to 23d, INCLUSIVE

Entries Close Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

TROTTING STAKES.		PACING STAKES	
No. 1—Free-for-All.....\$500	●	No. 5—Free-for-All.....\$500	
No. 2—2:17 Class.....400	●	No. 6—2:15 Class.....400	
No. 3—2:20 Class.....350	●	No. 7—2:20 Class.....350	
No. 4—2:30 Class.....300	●	No. 8—2:30 Class.....300	

Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before race.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from winners.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Right reserved to declare off any Stakes not filling satisfactorily to Board of Directors.

For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. D. CARR, Pres.

JOHN J. KELLY, Sec'y,
SALINAS CITY, CAL.

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

246 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1902,

—I WILL SELL ABOUT—

Thirty-five Head of Standard-Bred Trotting Horses, Mares, Geldings and Fillies,

Bred at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM by Diablo 2:09½, McKinney 2:11½, Sydney Dillon, Director 2:17, Direct 2:05½, Boodle 2:12½, etc.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

See this column for further announcements.



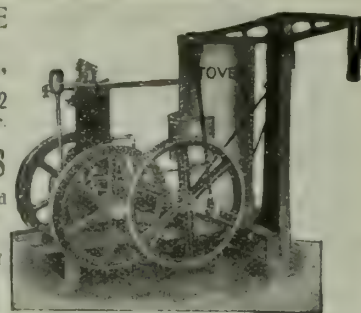
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ENGINES.

1, 3, 5, 8, 12 Horse Power.

PUMPS

For Hand, Windmill, Power and Irrigating; in fact, all kinds of uses
Send for Special Catalogues of above.



1½ Horse Power Stover Handy Boy Gasoline Engine.

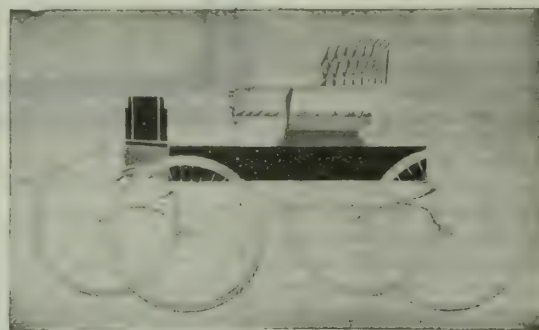
Iron Pipe. Brass Goods, Hose, Etc.

WINDMILLS AND TANKS.

WOODIN & LITTLE,

312-314 Market Street San Francisco, Cal.

The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.



Light Wagons, Light Harness and Boots Our Specialty.

We carry in stock the Finest Line of Light Speed and Road Wagons on the Coast. We are Agents and have on hand the Celebrated Faber Sulky and Speed Wagons, the Best in the World

Oakland Carriage and Implement Co.

362-64-66 Twelfth Street, Oakland.

PHIL STEIN, Manager.

McMURRAY



POINTS

Perfect Construction
Light Weight . . .
Great Strength . . .
Easy Running and
LOW PRICE

Pneumatic Sulkies

Two Styles

Pneumatic Jog Carts

For Jogging or Matinee Driving.

Runabouts and Driving Wagons

With Pneumatic or Cushion Tire.

Speeding Wagons

One Passenger Size, 135 lbs.
Two Passenger, 155 lbs.

Matinee Racing Wagons

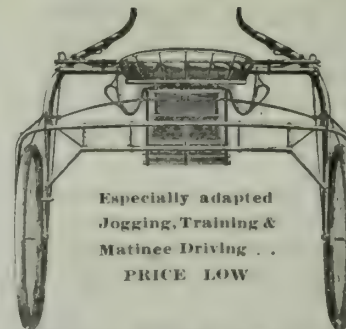
65 to 75 lbs.

Highest Perfection in Mechanical Skill and Design; and the Best Part Our Prices Are Right

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

NEW 1902 CATALOG FOR THE ASKING OF OUR AGENTS

The McMurray Sulky Co.
MARION, OHIO.



Especially adapted Jogging, Training & Matinee Driving . .
PRICE LOW

W. J. KENNEY, 531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Agent for California.
POLSON IMPLT. & HDW. CO., Seattle, Agent for Oregon and Washington.

BALLISTITE

Is absolutely smokeless, odorless, non-fouling, no residue, never pits nor corrodes the barrel, keeps forever under any conditions, breech and barrel pressure lower than any other powder, combustion perfect, giving invariably the highest velocity with the most even patterns and no string of shot.

TAKE NO ONE'S WORD. TRY IT FOR YOURSELF.

Cartridges loaded with BALLISTITE can be obtained from the leading Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers.

A Postal brings "Shooting Facts" (second edition).

Sole Agents, **J. H. LAU & CO.** 75 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK CITY
Importers and Dealers in Fire Arms, Ammunition and Fencing Goods.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferenno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1400 lbs. Is a good individual has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4ds
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 30

George C. 3 4 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freilont..... 5 3 1 3 4

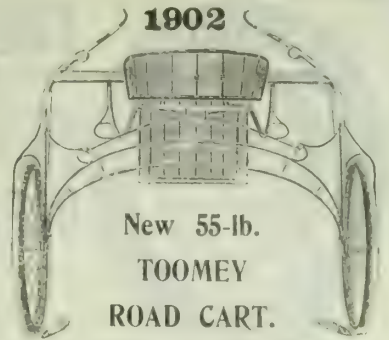
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.
Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.



New 55-lb.

TOOMEY

ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

STALLION
Cards, Posters, Folders.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12¹/₄ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¹/₄. John A. McKerron 2:06¹/₄ (2:12¹/₄ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

IS THE SIRE OF

John A. McKerron. 2:06¹/₄
Champion Stallion
Matinee rec (w'g'n)
3-year-old race rec 2:12¹/₄
Who is it..... 2:10¹/₄
2-year-old race rec 2:12
Stanton Wilkes..... 2:10¹/₄
Georgie B..... 2:12¹/₄
Claudius..... 2:13¹/₄
Bob Ingersoll..... 2:14¹/₄
Irvington Boy..... 2:17¹/₄
Irvington Belle..... 2:18¹/₄
Echora Wilkes..... 2:18¹/₄

Rosewood..... 2:21
Central Girl..... 2:22¹/₄
Wilkes Direct..... 2:22¹/₄
Aliz B..... 2:24¹/₄
Who is She..... 2:25
Fred Wilkes..... 2:26¹/₄
Verona..... 2:27
Queen C..... 2:28¹/₄
Electress..... 2:28¹/₄
Daugestor..... 2:29
T. C. (3)..... 2:30
Dam of Holo, 2:29¹/₄



SIR GIBBIE 2D.

No. 370
American Hackney
Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion
13.3 hands.

The Only Representative Stallion in America of the Two Best British Hackney Pony Strains

BOTH HIS SIRE AND DAM LINES have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at **MENLO STOCK FARM**

during the season of 1902 at \$30 Mares will be boarded by the season or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month. Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,
Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.



Breed to the Champion of the World

MCKINNEY 2:11¹/₄

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferenno (3) 2:10¹/₄) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

C. A. DURFEE,
8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

MCKINNEY 2:11 ¹ / ₄	
SIRE OF	
Coney.....	2:02
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 ¹ / ₄
Dr. Book.....	2:10
Zolock.....	2:10 ¹ / ₄
Zombro.....	2:11
Charlie Mc.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
You Bet.....	2:11 ¹ / ₄
McZeus.....	1:13
Ostio.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
Juliet D.....	2:13 ¹ / ₄
McBriar.....	2:14
Sweet Marie (mat).....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
El Milagro.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Sola.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 ¹ / ₄
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15

MCKINNEY at 14 years old has
4 in the 2:10 list
19 in the 2:15 list
28 in the 2:20 list
unequaled by any sire at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED, GAMENESS

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great George Wilkes in California

AND SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes..... 2:08¹/₄
Rocker..... 2:11
Tommy Mac..... 2:11¹/₄
Phebon W..... 2:11¹/₄
Arlene Wilkes..... 2:11¹/₄
Sunbeam..... 2:12¹/₄
New Era..... 2:13
Vic Schiller..... 2:15¹/₄
Aeroplane..... 2:16¹/₄
Sybil S..... 2:16¹/₄
Saville..... 2:17¹/₄
Grand George..... 2:18¹/₄
J. F. Hanson..... 2:19¹/₄
and 12 more in 2:30

Will make the Season of 1902 at
GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/4 mile from Santa Clara
Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes accidents. No wire fences.
Address

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.



Terms for the Season, - \$40

R. I. MOORHEAD,
SANTA CLARA, CAL.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

TRADE MARK



SPAVIN CURE

Positively and Permanently Cures Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness.

Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other form of mercury, or any injurious ingredient. Work horse continuously if desired. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, given under our seal and signature, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any ordinary case. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

At all druggists and dealers, or sent postpaid.

F. A. WOODWARD & CO.
PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

49-51 Stevenson St., San Francisco, Cal.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.



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THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
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Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/4 and BARONOLD 2:24 1/4)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4, Baron Rogers 2:08 1/4, Oakland Baron 2:09 1/4, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires, 168 in 2:30 list), dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4.
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:03 1/4 and Prodigal 2:16).
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 31706 RECORD

2:09 1/4

PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by **SIDNEY** 2:19 1/4, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05 1/4 (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Battle dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 430, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18 1/4. Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21 1/4, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals, two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:15, first quarter in 0:40 1/4, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

WALTER S. MABEN.

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902.

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS,.....At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS,.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS
where there is a fine trotting track

Fee for the Season, \$50. Pasture \$3 per month. Good care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE

Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare **LOUISE** (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06 1/4, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/4, Lady of the Manor 2:04 1/4, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19 1/4; 4 y. o., 2:13 1/4—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

BOODLE Jr. (BY **BOODLE** 2:12 1/4, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14 1/4, and 4 others in 2:30 and better He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam **NINA B.** by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07 1/4, Sunol 2:08 1/4, Palo 2:08 1/4, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

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Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

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CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09 1/4 \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

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SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of **DOLLY DILLON** 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901),
B. S. DILLON 2:25 and **CAPTIVITY** 2:28 1/4.



TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II. 2:11 1/4), Psyche 2:16 1/4 and Lottie Parks 2:16 1/4, and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. **SIDNEY DILLON** is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession. For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Or PIERCE BROS.,

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

STANFORD STAKE OF 1904

FOR FOALS OF 1901.

TO BE TROTTED AT THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR OF 1904.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1902,

With GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the Office in Sacramento.

FIFTY DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1902; \$5 November 1, 1902; \$10 June 1, 1903; \$10 June 1, 1904, and \$30 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1904. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner, and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell.

A Special Stake will be opened in 1904 for colts entered originally in this stake, and Occident Stake of 1904, that develop a pacing gait, to be contested for as three-year-olds in 1904.

Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1904 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 1, 1902.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

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Black Powder for Sporting and Blasting Purposes
The Reputation of a Hundred Years is the Guarantee of

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SHOTGUN SMOKELESS
AND SMOKELESS RIFLE

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112 Straight Targets.

Ingleside, May 26, 1901.

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W. R. CROSBY

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New York, April, 1901.

Manufactured by THE AMERICAN "E. C." and "SCHULTZE" Gunpowder Co., Ltd.

PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., Pacific Coast Representative

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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VOL. XL No. 22.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



MISS LOGAN 2:06 1-2.

Owned and Bred by Dr. A. W. Boucher, San Jose.

JOTTINGS.

"SWEET MARIE WILL NOT BE RACED on California or Eastern circuits this year," is the statement sent the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by wire this week in response to an inquiry made. There has been considerable talk among horsemen here as to whether the swift daughter of McKinney would be raced over the California circuit, and whether she is eligible to start in the slow classes. There are many here who believe that her mile in 2:13½ made at a Los Angeles matinee last year while not a record, is a bar, and that it will prevent her starting in anything slower than the 2:14 class. Her mile in 2:11½, made in the third heat of a matinee race on Saturday, the 3d of last month, is neither a record nor a bar according to the new rules adopted by the National and American associations, but the mile in 2:13½ was made before that law was passed and it is said under different conditions, so that it is a question as to whether it will act as a bar or not. However, Sweet Marie's mark will in all probability not be up for consideration before any association or board this year, as her present owner, William Garland of Los Angeles, has repeatedly stated that he has no intentions or desire to race his great mare except in matinee contests, and that as long as she is his property she will not be raced for money. As Mr. Garland has been twice offered \$6000 for Sweet Marie and declined the offer on both occasions, there is very little likelihood of his parting with her or of her appearing in any of the contests on the California circuit this year. This will be regretted by many who confidently believe Sweet Marie could trot to a record of 2:10 or better were she to be raced, and her appearance on any track would be a great drawing card.

Those Stockton folks are all right. They have announced a fair and race meeting this year, the latter under the auspices of the Stockton Driving Club, and they are already booming it with many-colored printed matter and all sorts of advertising. The Breeders Association having decided on a \$2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters, the Stockton club has wisely concluded that a \$1500 purse for pacers will be a drawing card and bring a big entry list. It was given out this week by the Stockton press that this stake would probably be for the 2:20 class. A few such stakes as The California and Raisin City at Fresno, and this stake at Stockton will bring out a lot of good horses this year and make the racing season the best this State has seen in years. It is never advisable for a fair association to announce more big purses than it can afford to give, and the plan of giving \$1000 purses all through the program, as has been tried here by several district associations lately, generally ends in disaster and a deficiency for the directors to go down into their pockets to make up. The better plan is to give one or two big stakes for the classes in which there are certain to be enough entries to fill the stake well and give less money for the others. By less money I do not mean purses of less than \$500, as that amount is small enough for any association having main circuit ambition to give for any class. But it makes a big difference in the expense account at a meeting in a small town whether the association pays out \$200 or \$400 net on a race. It can, in most instances, afford the lesser but not the larger amount.

Budd Doble purchased a stallion from Douglas Cone of Red Bluff a few days before starting East with a carload of trotters, and the probabilities are that the veteran reinsman has found a 2:10 trotter. Doble and his brother, Henry, were crossing on the ferry between San Francisco and Oakland and happened to meet Mr. Cone. The latter told Doble he had a McKinney stallion that was a sure trotter that he wanted to sell and spoke so highly of the horse that Budd promised to take a look at him if opportunity offered. After reaching the city however, and bidding good day to Mr. Cone, he thought little of the matter until Henry suggested that he had better run up to Red Bluff and look at the horse. Budd said he had heard of so many world beaters recently and looked at them only to be disappointed that he hardly thought it would pay to take the trip even though Mr. Cone had generously offered to pay railroad fare and all expenses if the stallion was not just as represented. Henry finally prevailed on his brother to go to Red Bluff with the following result: He found there a good looking bay stallion nearly 16 hands high and liked his appearance. He said he would like to drive him and the horse was hitched up and taken on the track. A scraper and clod masher had been run over the mile course that morning, but for fast work it did not present a very favorable appearance. The stretch looked pretty good, however, and Mr. Doble mounted the sulky

jogged the horse a little and let him step one mile in about 2:30. He was charmed with his gait which was as regular and steady as clock work and so even that he required only the simplest of booting and no extra weighting. After the horse was cooled out he concluded to drive him the next mile in about 2:20 and if the horse was equal to it, stood willing to pay the price asked. The horse was feeling fine, and stepped to the half in 1:11, and then Doble eased on the lines a little and the third quarter was trotted in 34½ seconds. At the three-quarter pole he "clucked" to him once and he went away like a free-for-all candidate, coming the last quarter in 32½ seconds so handily that Mr. D. was afraid Cone would raise the price before he could dismount and make the trade. There are never any strings on Cone's propositions, however, and the horse is now across the mountains with the rest of the Doble string. On breeding alone this son of the mighty McKinney should be one of the gamest of the fast ones, as his dam is old Mary Lou 2:17, the chestnut mare by Tom Benton that the late John McCord of Sacramento used to campaign on the circuit here along with that other all-day trotter and own brother Shyluck 2:16½. There was another fast and game brother, the pacer Ned Winslow 2:12½. They were all out of Brown Jenny by David Hill Jr. 17,139, the next dam Old Brown Jenny by Black Hawk 767. All of this Brown Jenny family were fast, honest and game, and this son of Mary Lou should be able to race one heat or a dozen and be fighting among the leaders at the finish. He has been appropriately named Kinney Lou and if raced will be one of McKinney's new 2:15 performers before the summer is over.

At the Occidental Horse Exchange last Tuesday, auctioneer William G. Layng sold forty-six head of trotting bred horses from the Alisal and San Marcos ranches of Pierce Brothers in Santa Barbara county. Of the forty-six head, not over a dozen were broken, and as I saw the unbroken ones being knocked down at prices ranging from \$40 to \$127.50, I marveled at the fact that such horses were brought to the salesring and sold like cattle, as not one but would have fetched twice the amount had the auctioneer been able to announce that it was broken to drive. There were mares by Bay Rose 2:20½, Almonition 2:24, Will Tricks (own brother to Brino tricks 2:13½) Beau Brummel 2:16½, Alonzo Hayward 2:30, and other well bred stallions, some of them out of mares by Director 2:17, Anteo 2:16½ and Nutwood 2:18½. Mr. H. W. Meek of Haywards was a bidder and paid \$127.50 for a bay gelding by Bay Rose out of Belle Isle by Piedmont. This gelding was a big, topky fellow, as handsome as a show ring prize winner, was seven years old and unbroken. Mr. Meek will have a \$500 horse in him when he gets him gentle to drive. While but very few of the horses sold were anywhere near fashionably bred, they were as good looking as any lot of green horses I ever saw. All were in good flesh; they will make serviceable horses for the road or light express business.

On Monday next, June 2d, entries will close for the twelve harness races to be decided at the Napa fair, and the six early closing stakes of the Breeders meeting at Fresno. If there is any trainer in California who has not one or more horses to enter at both these meetings, he ought to close his stable doors and make no pretensions to train race horses. There has never been a time in California when associations were doing as much to make harness racing popular and to provide good programs for horse owners. The purses are most generous. Napa's twelve range from \$500 to \$800 and aggregate \$6800. The Breeders give \$2000 for trotters of the 2:24 class, \$1000 for 2:20 class pacers, with four additional purses of \$600 each. It will give a half dozen additional ranging from \$600 to \$1000 as soon as these stakes close. There will be seven or eight more of the district associations and the State Fair in line, but these two mentioned, the Napa association and the Breeders close first, and it is to them I want to call particular attention. Both should have big entry lists, and if such results are had, other associations that have not yet announced programs will be encouraged to be generous with purses in all classes that stand a fair chance of filling well. Napa is making special efforts to have a high class meeting this year and is making every arrangement for the accommodation of horsemen. The harness races will be held during four days of the fair and running races will not be permitted on the same days the harness horses appear, neither will bookmaking be permitted on harness races. Associations that are thus careful of the interests of harness horse owners should be patronized by them, and I hope to see Napa get a rousing entry list. It is the same with the Breeders. This is the only organization on the Pacific Coast that is devoted entirely to the interests of breeders and owners of trotting and pacing horses. Its enterprize this year in inaugurating a \$2000 stake for trotters of the 2:24 class, to be called "The California," is a new departure,

and one that has met the approval of everyone. If it fills well and results in a good race, which it undoubtedly will, the Breeders will very likely increase the size of the stake next year and make it one of the fixed and leading events of the California circuit each year. No horseman in California should permit Monday, June 2d, to pass without making entries in the Napa and the Breeders stakes. This is the opportune time when, if everyone will do his part and get in and help all he can, harness racing can be given a boost in California that will put it and everybody connected with it in better shape than has been the rule for years.

At the Alameda track the other day, a half dozen amateur horsemen were congregated and indulging in the customary Mount Pelee variety of conversation about their favorite animals. One, especially, was very warm in the praise of a trotter he drives and told a marvelous story about taking the horse right from pasture, hitching him to a cart and driving him a heat, without a break in it, better than 2:40. "I always thought that horse was rather rank when first taken from pasture," said a listener. "He generally is," was the reply, "but I didn't have to do a thing but talk to him all the time, and he acted quiet and steady, and never offered to break." "Well, Doc," rejoined the other, "that accounts for it. You probably had him so tired from the talk that he did not have life enough to break." The committee then rose and said they would take what the Doctor ordered.

Bert Webster, one of the best men in the horse business, who made Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and turned him over to Tom Keating ready to win the Chamber of Commerce Stake, reached here last Wednesday from Cleveland, where he had been with Chas. Griffith's string and got the top price of the Blue Ribbon sale. This string averaged \$1024, the highest average for the same number of any consignment. Mr. Webster tells me it would have been higher, but when the Diablo gelding, Welchman, was unloaded from the cars at Glenville he slipped and fell with one hind leg between the car and the platform, and when he was led into the salesring that leg was as big a barrel and all skinned up. At that Welchman brought \$185, but Bert says he would have sold for over a thousand had the accident not occurred, as he had shown a mile in 2:20 before leaving Pleasanton and was in good shape to show plenty of speed, which was the thing buyers at Cleveland wanted. Mr. Webster says Cleveland is the greatest horse town he has seen for a long time, and that there is not near enough speed to satisfy the demand. Buyers were there from all parts of the country ready to pay for speed that could be shown. "They don't care for a curb or a splint or a few blemishes over there," said he, "if the horse can show the right kind of a clip for a mile. The driving clubs are doing much for the horse business everywhere." Mr. Mr. Webster left for Pleasanton on Thursday and is thinking seriously of getting a string together for the California Circuit. "Purses like those are better than bigger money over East," said he, after looking over those advertised by Vallejo, Napa, Woodland, the Breeders and Ventura. "Any man that has a horse to race should not hesitate to enter in such purses, as there is good profit to be made by winning them."

A correspondent writing from Dayton, Washington, states that Thos. Ronan, of that place, who bred the mare Anzella 2:10½, has good prospects ahead in the horse line. He owns five trotting bred stallions: Antrim 5918, the sire of Anzella; Alexis, son of William L.; Arrowmax; Selwood, son of Antrim; Young Jim, another son of Antrim; Atlanta, son of Meredith, besides 150 head of good broodmares and young horses. Mr. Ronan has made some good sales lately, selling two to Dr. McLaughlin, of Dayton; two to Dr. Stewart, of Walla Walla, and three to Dr. Wilber.

If you have a trotter in training that is eligible to the 2:24 class don't fail to make an entry in the "California Stakes," \$2000 guaranteed, for the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at Fresno. Remember entries close next Monday, June 2d.

Make your entries for the Breeders meeting at Fresno and see that they are mailed in time to be post marked not later than Monday, June 2d, which is the date of closing.

"The Raisin City Stakes," \$1000 guaranteed, for 2:20 class pacers at the Fresno meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. closes Monday, June 2d.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

One of the best equipped hotels is The Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Live Stock at the State Fair.

Prof. W. L. Carlyle, Prof. of Animal Industry of the University of Wisconsin, and in charge of the U. S. Live Stock Experiment Station at Madison, Wis., has been secured by the California State Agricultural Society to judge all classes of live stock at the coming State Fair.

Prof. Carlyle is an authority on live stock, with a natural reputation. The most favorable results to dairymen, cattle and other live stock breeders have resulted from his department. The saving to dairymen alone by his investigations in regard to the proper care and handling of milk is estimated at not less than \$800,000 a year in Wisconsin alone.

Studies in cheese making have engaged so much attention in his department that the celebrated Wisconsin curd test was devised, with the result that wherever adopted it has secured the user almost entirely against loss, amounting in some cases to an individual saving of from \$10 to \$15 per day.

The investigations made by his department in swine feeding have also been of great importance, showing that a better product can be obtained by intelligent feeding, and proving that under the system adopted that the bodies of the animal fed under his system carry a higher rating of lean to fat.

The industry of feeding sheep for mutton has been greatly promoted by his department and has now grown to a large and profitable industry in his State.

Experiments on the best and most economical feeding of beef cattle to secure the best commercial returns have received considerable attention with very satisfactory results.

Live stock breeders from all over California should exhibit their stock and visit the fair, for it is seldom that they have had the chance to have their stock passed upon by so well known an authority, who will also gladly extend to visitors any information in regard to all lines of animal industry on which they may desire to have his opinion.

The Board of Directors propose encouraging the live stock exhibits on a more extended scale than heretofore given by this society. New educational features and attractions will be introduced and every dairyman, live stock raiser and farmer is invited to visit the fair. They will see the best and highest types in all classes of live stock and the latest and most progressive ideas of development pertaining to agricultural interests.

The premium list is now being carefully revised and will provide for additional classes of live stock of every description.

The poultry exhibit will be on a larger scale than ever held in California, provision being made for over one hundred and twenty-five classes of poultry.

Racing in the Far North.

Undoubtedly the racing held at Dawson on May 27th this year holds the record for contests of speed between horses nearest the North Pole. There is telegraphic communication now between Dawson and the outside world, and the following dispatch was sent out last Tuesday:

Seven thousand Americans and Canadians, from a radius of several hundred miles, congregated here and linked the Stars and Stripes with the Union Jack in honor of the late Queen Victoria's birthday. The celebration continued over two days and was a success in every way.

The big events were the horse races for the Queen's plate and the Merchants' sweepstake. Both were over a distance of a half mile. Black Alder, a well known Pacific Coast horse, won both events. Nellie Bly, brought in over the ice from Portland, was second.

In the sweepstake Alder won by a nose. Time, 48½ seconds.

In the plate Alder was ridden by Bert Collyer, a newspaper correspondent, and carried 116 pounds. Bly, Shay, 112. Bly was the favorite. It is estimated that \$20,000 changed hands. The pony race, twelve entries, was won by Little Jean, Collyer up.

The Two Year Old Futurity.

As shown by the conditions given on another page of this issue, a payment of \$25 must be made June 1, 1902, on each two year old (trotter or pacer) expecting to start in the two year old divisions of Kentucky's Futurity for foals of 1900, which is guaranteed to be worth \$20,000. Of this amount, \$5000 is allotted to two year old trotters and \$1000 to two year old pacers, to be divided as follows:

Trotters—\$3000 to first, \$1000 to second, \$500 to third, \$200 to fourth and \$150 to nominator of dam of first, \$75 to nominator of dam of second, \$50 to nominator of dam of third and \$25 to nominator of dam of fourth horse.

Pacers—\$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth.

Los Angeles News.

Los Angeles horsemen and trainers have no longer cause to complain of the condition of the Agricultural Park track, say the *Herald* of last Saturday. The pump again is in operation and plenty of water already has had the effect of improving the track considerably, besides restoring the trainers to a normal frame of mind. They are able to train their charges with safety, which was impossible during the water famine incident to the breaking of the pump.

Many fine prospects are being worked each day by the trainers at the local track. William Durfee has a good prospect in his eighteen months old colt, Electro Mac by McKinney out of a dam by Electricity. This colt stepped a quarter yesterday morning in 35½ seconds. G. W. Ford of Santa Ana has several colts sired by the stallion Neerout in training at the local track, which he believes will make a good showing on the California circuit this season. Mr. Ford prefers the Los Angeles track to the Santa Ana race course for training his fast ones.

S. E. Kent has a number of good prospects in training for the California circuit.

I. C. Mosher, the veteran horse trainer and owner of Oregon, who has been in Los Angeles during the winter months, has taken up a permanent residence in Los Angeles, having purchased recently a handsome residence. Mr. Mosher brought with him from the North his stallion, Cour de Leon 2:19, by Dexter Bradford. This stallion held the Pacific Coast record as a two and three year old, distancing a large field of older horses over the kite-shaped track in Washington several years ago. Mr. Mosher also brought the pacing mare, Scappoose 2:13, sired by the one-time champion pacer, Roy Wilkes 2:06. Four or five two and three year olds, sired by Cour de Leon, out of standard-bred mares also are to be found in his stables.

Joe Desmond has sold his sorrel two year old by Monterey 2:09, to a Chicago party. This grand colt will go East soon in charge of Charles Clark, who trains Graham Babcock's horses.

McKinney's greatest son, Zombro 2:11, will be shipped to Portland, Ore., June 1, by his owner, Mr. Beckers, where he will be placed in the stud.

Isaac M. Lipson is preparing at the local track two fast pacers for the California circuit. One is Egletry, a brown mare by Ketcham, and the other, Beaumont, a bay stallion by Bob Mason, son of Echo. Both horses should make a good showing this season.

C. F. Bunch of San Jose, will race his four year old trotter, Thomas R. by Iran Alto, at the fall meeting in Los Angeles. Mr. Bunch gave his speedy trotter his mark of 2:15 on the Los Angeles track.

Zolock, by McKinney out of Gazelle, will not be raced this year. His owner, Ben Davies of San Bernardino, has withdrawn the fast pacer from all stakes, owing to a death in his family.

American Horses Abroad.

Reports from abroad show that American horse flesh is rapidly growing in demand in foreign markets. During the last six years Great Britain alone spent \$35,000,000 in the United States in the purchase of horses, independent of the \$600,000,000 which she spent for mules. Last year not less than 75,000 horses were shipped from this country to England.

Until 1895 the exportation of horses was not an important item in our foreign commerce, but since then it has grown into something enormous, and Great Britain is only one of the many foreign countries whose recognition of the superiority of American horse flesh is substantially attested by large purchases. During the last six years our shipment of horses to other countries have been as follows: South Africa, 37,465; Great Britain, 22,608; Canada, 8,438; Cuba, 4,436; China, 2,317; Philippines, 1,578; Japan, 1,535; British Columbia, 795; British West Indies 199, and others scattering.

Germany, France, Russia and Austria are likewise included among the number of foreign purchasers of American horse flesh, but they have just commenced to make purchases and have only invested up to this time in trotters. They have been charmed with the graceful movement as well as the rapid speed of our American horses, and the small purchases which they have so far made may prove the entering wedge to larger ones.

Generous Purses for Fall Races.

Large purses will be offered by the Los Angeles District Agricultural association for its fall meet this year. Two \$1000 purses, one for a free-for-all pace and the other for a free-for-all trot will be hung up, and several \$700 purses also will be offered in the interests of light harness racing. The purses for the running events will be generous.

Freeman G. Teed, secretary of the association, now is at Elsinore Springs for a short stay. Before going to the springs he announced that upon his return he would issue the programs for the meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

The annual meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at the office of the Association, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, on Monday, June 9th, 1902, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. In the interest of the Association it is greatly to be desired that a quorum be present at this meeting.

E. P. HEALD, Pres. F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.

Membership in the P. C. T. H. B. A.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association gives harness races exclusively. It is an association of owners of harness horses. It is not organized for profit, but to promote harness racing. It declares no dividends, but when it makes money at a race meeting it hangs it up in purses and added money to stakes to be given at its next meeting. It has disbursed over \$125,000 in purses and stakes for harness races since its organization. It receives no State aid, but one of its by-laws require that owners of horses entered be members of the association. The membership fee is \$25, which includes the annual dues for the year of joining.

If you want to enter in the races closing June 2d for the Fresno meeting of the association and are not already a member, send in your entry blank with notice that you wish to join the association and your entry will be accepted.

A Few Words from Vance Nuckols.

CLEVELAND, O., May 17, 1902.

MR. EDITOR—I will try to tell you how the California horses looked to us here at our Cleveland sale. The sale is just finished and was a success in every way, which I believe was mostly due to that king of all hustlers, Mr. Ed A. Tipton. The Palo Altos looked well, and from the pleased expression of Mr. Frank Covey's face I think the prices were satisfactory to him, which he told me were 40% better than they were last year. Mr. Griffith's horses, in charge of their trainer, Bert Webster, showed and had speed to burn and sold well. Our friend, Sandy Smith, I think had the best looking lot of horses that I ever saw collected in one bunch. They were all in extra good flesh, knew their lessons well, staid on a trot and went good gaited, and it looked to me as if Mr. Spreckels had just the right man in the right place. Mr. Spreckels was here himself. I believe his first visit to Cleveland, said he was well passed with the sale, thought our track and surroundings were of the best. Millard Sanders arrived a few days ago with his handsome wife and boy, and from the looks of the boy I think he is getting his bread buttered on both sides. Dollie Dillon seemed much improved on the last year's form, the rest of his stable are in excellent shape, and if they can race half as good as they look they ought to win him a trunk full of money for him to spend next winter.

VANCE NUCKOLS.

Decoration Day Matinee.

There promises to be an immense crowd at the Oakland track this Friday afternoon when the first race of the matinee program provided by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association is called. Four races are on the card, as follows:

First race, 2:40 class—Walter Wilkes, Lady Larsen, Joe Bonney, Cuba and Bondy C.

Second race, 2:30 class—A. B. P., Velma, Dan Alden, Clara, Echora Wilkes and Wave.

Third race, 2:20 class—Dody Gray, Cicero, Della McCarthy, Miss Gomet and Alsandy.

Fourth race, free-for-all—Orilla J., Mack, Imp, Sable Le Grande, Steve S., and Puerto Rico.

These horses are all very evenly matched and a good contest is expected in every race. The first race will be called promptly at 1:30.

Heading for Napa.

Hans Frellson has concluded to move his string of fourteen trotters and pacers from Pleasanton to Napa. The Napa track is attracting the attention of trainers from all parts of the State, owing to its fine condition for working horses. Lessee Arthur Brown is making it a very agreeable and pleasant place for horsemen. There must be at least fifty horses stabled at the Napa track and more are going there within the next few weeks.

When an unbroken seven year old gelding sells for \$127.50 at auction the market for harness horses may be said to be good.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Good Prospects at Denver.

"The California owners will not have the good time at Overland this year to which they have been accustomed," writes the correspondent of the *Chicago Horseman*. "In past years the strings that came over the Sierras claimed everything before the start, and usually made good after the judges had watched the noses slip under the wire. This year the quality of the home horses is above that of any other, assuring the far Western gentlemen of a race every time there is a start. Among the Californians who have already sent in their entries are James Wallace, with Glideaway, a Saraway colt that has shown speed for two years, but has avoided being marked, and a number of young ones; W. G. Durfee, with a string of young horses; Charles Clark, with Toggles, a green pacer named Estabella and some young ones. Salt Lake will be represented by Ed Johnson, who will have the trotter Emma Foote. J. Wildig, C. E. Luce and F. K. Wilson are also coming over from the Mormon capital.

The horses at Overland are beginning to get down into the short figures in their work. Last Saturday Agnes Lee May, who is the apple of Ed Gaylord's eye, made the fastest mile that has been driven in Colorado this year. She paced in 2:13½, going so easily and so prettily that her owner is sure she is the coming horse. Her mark is 2:17½, so that she is eligible to some of the slower of the fast classes, but she is not likely to start in many races. Mr. Gaylord holds her for his own individual use. Though she will not be raced, she will be sent against the wagon record. Last fall at Memphis, Mr. Gaylord gave her a trial half-mile in one minute. He is sure she can go the full mile at the same speed. He handles her himself in all her training and will hold the reins whenever she starts.

Mr. Gaylord intends to invade the Eastern races this year with a stable of seven performers, leading the lot being the game little trotter Yarrum. The horse was named for Murray Howe, now secretary of the Memphis track, and has a mark of 2:19½. His owner is certain that the little brown horse can shade 2:10. Up to date the little horse has had some unfortunate accident near the opening of each racing season. He is to be campaigned this year to get a good mark, if he can escape the hoodoo that has followed him through his career. There is no disposition to blame his hard luck upon the name that was chosen for him. In Mr. Gaylord's stable are seven horses, each of which has either a record of under 2:20, or has been sent a mile at or under that mark in a trial.

Charley Mac 2:11½; Leigh Crawford, a four year old green trotter, sired by Charles Derby, dam Abanteo, by Anteo, and Frank Dale, a four year old trotter, by Charles Derby, dam Pippo, by Stiletto. Dale secured a mark of 2:30½, at the Overland meeting last summer, winning the first heat in the three year old trot. As his driver, John Blue, was turning him about after winning the heat, some one raised an umbrella directly in front of him. The horse reared and fell over backward, striking his temple on a post of the fence. For a time he was unconscious, and the large crowd thought he was dead. With difficulty he was revived and taken to the stable. Though he recovered in the course of a week or two he was not again raced last summer.

Confianza, a three year old trotter, secured a mark of 2:41½, as a two year old at Overland last year. She is by James Madison out of a dam by Steinway, and is expected to show the trotters miles in about 2:15 before the season is very old.

George E. Bennett is an immense green pacer by Alex Button, and is known as "the Honolulu horse." Early in the spring he developed a soreness of his muscles that threatened to put him out of the game for the year. When Dave Rabould took charge of the Gaylord stable there was already an order out to have Bennett turned to pasture. Rabould refused to recognize the order, used a liniment he had upon the sore muscles and now the big fellow is going sound and fast."

No Heat Betting at Brighton Beach.

Secretary C. A. McCully, of the New York Trotting Association, last year introduced the innovation of sending horses to the stable that did not win a heat in three. It is now reported that instead of permitting books to be made on the heats at this year's Brighton Beach meeting, there is a strong probability of allowing only betting on the results of a race. In addition to having a tendency to lessen the "laying-up of heats evil," this plan will also give the small bettors an opportunity of playing their favorite.

This plan has been agitated very frequently, and many of our best horsemen have been quoted as being in favor of the same, and if it is given a trial at the Brighton Beach meeting, the result will be watched with much interest. — *American Sportsman*.

Order your mail to Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

One of the Royalty.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I send you a picture of my fine bay mare Lady Keating (Vol. XVI.) by Stam B. 2:11½ and suckling bay colt, left front and left hind foot white. He is Lady Keating's first foal, and Lady Keating is the first mare by Stam B. 2:11½ to foal a colt. His sire is Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of the world's champion trotter, John A. McKerron 2:06½ to wagon. Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07½. The colt's dam, Lady Keating, is by Stam B., four year's record 2:11½; he by Stamboul 2:07½, the handsomest stallion in the world, that sold for fifty-four thousand dollars. Lady Keating's dam is Abbie Woodnut, the dam of Diawood 2:11 and Abdine 2:17 by Woodnut 2:16½, sire of Baywood 2:10½. Woodnut 2:16½ is a full brother to Mannette, the dam of Arion (2) 2:10½, (4) 2:07½, that sold to Mr. Forbes for one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. He sired Nico 2:08½. Guy Wilkes' full brother



Wm. L. sired Axtell (3) 2:12, that sold for one hundred and five thousand dollars. This colt has the blood of three greatest stallions of their day—Guy Wilkes 2:15½, Stamboul 2:07½, Woodnut 2:16½; these three stallions sired speed. For this royally bred fellow I claim the name of J. O'Kane.

Yours truly,

MRS. E. W. CALLENDINE.

Sacramento, May 22, 1902.

Rules for Breeding Mares.

The following rules, suggested by Prof. Cossar Ewart, of Scotland, who has made the subject a matter of thorough study, are worthy of the consideration not only of stallioners, but of every farmer who is interested in getting a large per cent of colts, and should be incorporated in the handbills posted by keepers of stallions and be made a matter of contract between him and the farmer:

1. Mares which have been indoors during the winter, and which are to run at grass during the summer, should be acclimated to the change before being served. This is well understood by horsemen, who generally follow the above suggestion, which provides for the mares getting accustomed to the changes in food, temperature and surroundings. It is well known by all practical horsemen that digestive troubles are quite serious in their effects on the pregnant female.

2. When any signs of being in season are detected in the mare she should be removed from mares believed to be already in foal.

3. Mares, more especially excitable ones, should be served in the evening and kept shut up apart from other mares or geldings over night, and should, until all signs of heat have disappeared, be kept from any chance of teasing by other horses. In the case of valuable mares, it would pay the breeder to retain a competent veterinarian to tide over the excitable periods, when a calumet, both constitutional (such as chloral or opium) and uterine (as black haw), might with benefit be prescribed.

4. Each mare, when bred, should be carefully watched from week to week, and every ninth or tenth day be tried until the critical period (end of the seventh week) be passed.

5. Mares in poor condition should not be bred, but be gotten into condition by the addition of grain to the daily ration.

6. For at least two months after service the mares should be neither excited, overheated nor chilled, neither overfed nor stinted from their usual allowance, and any drugging, except under professional advice, should be at all times sternly deprecated.

Second hand bike sulkies and carts for sale. Bik wheels made to order and repaired. McMurray bike carts and sulkies kept in stock. Pneumatic rigs called for and repaired. Kenney Bicycle Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, American and European plans.

Striker—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Millard Sanders' String at Cleveland.

The Cleveland correspondent of the *Chicago Horse Review* writes as follows about Millard Sanders' string when it reached the Glenville track: "Millard Sanders arrived from California with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's stable Friday, May 9th. The horses shipped through without accident or sickness and all look ready for the races right now. Sir Albert S. 2:08½, California's 1901 pacing sensation, has had many callers since his arrival. He could scarcely be accounted a handsome horse, but has splendid legs, a stout conformation and an oily way of going. He worked a mile in 2:14 before leaving home and stepped the last quarter in 30½ seconds. Millard is well pleased with him as are the others who have seen him race and work. Dolly Dillon 2:07 would scarcely be recognized by those who saw her last fall. She has filled out greatly and certainly looks good. She stepped a mile in 2:14, last quarter in 31 seconds, before leaving home. I would not be surprised to see her get a mark of 2:05 this season. Anzella 2:10½ was added to the stable the past winter. She is an exceedingly handsome mare, wears light shoes and quarter boots only. Her fastest work this season was a mile in 2:13½. Bonsilene 2:14 is another impressive mare and has been a mile in 2:14 this spring. Nora McKinney 2:17 is also a recent addition to Sanders' string. She is pronounced one of the handsomest of the get of her celebrated sire and has a great turn of speed besides, and has stepped several miles around 2:14 this spring. B. S. Dillon 2:25, the pacing member of the stable, was entered in last week's sale but showed so well before leaving home that Sanders withdrew him and will try to secure him an entry in the Chamber of Commerce purse at Detroit. He is by Sidney Dillon, dam the great broodmare Biscari, by Director 2:17. Lou Dillon, a four year old by Sidney Dillon out of a mare by Milton Medium, paced a mile in 2:14½, last quarter in 31 seconds, before leaving home, but will not be raced this year. Bavard, a three year old by Directum, dam by Director, is entered in the Hartford and Kentucky Futurities and in the three year old stake at Oakley Park. This youngster worked a mile in 2:24½ before coming East. The Santa Rosa stable is one of the strongest that has been brought from the Coast since the palmy days of Monroe Salisbury."

A Muscular, Active Horse.

There is now and always will be a good demand at paying prices for the active, muscular horse of power and endurance. It matters not what breed he is, if he possesses these properties, with style and good personal appearance, he is in demand. The horse for this age of business and pleasure must be a business horse. There is no room for the laggard; a stupid loafer is just as detestable in a good feeling animal; he must be a wide-awake, stylish, active, good feeling animal; he must be a horse that moves off with spirit and energy; a horse with a business air and appearance that at once is attractive and pleasing to the eye. The broken down, overworked condition in the horse comes soon enough, and is an evidence of decline and inability in the animal to do his best. This condition greatly lessens the selling value of the horse. It matters not whether it is the draft horse, the coach horse, the saddle horse, the driving horse or the common plug used for delivery and all purpose work, the demand is for the sound, muscular, active animal of endurance. It therefore behooves the breeders and raisers of horses to discriminate closely in quality of the progeny of the horse stock on the farm, and raise nothing but the very best of whatever variety is selected. It will not pay to raise weaklings and hot-house colts.

A Standard Remedy.

Many articles offered for sale to-day will have a short-lived success. This also may be said of many proprietary medicines. Many patent nostrums endeavor, by the aid that powerful agency, advertising, to pose as remedies until time has demonstrated their worthlessness. Time lays away in oblivion every year hundreds of cure-alls which at their birth seemed big with promise. When the work is done, it is effectually done. The field is cleared. Shams are suppressed and buried; the meritorious survive, and they stand out with all the greater prominence like truth in falling error.

The above line of thought, as suggested and naturally given a turn in the direction of veterinary matters by the reappearance in our columns of the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It is upwards of a quarter of a century now, possibly thirty years, since the writer, as a boy, recalls having seen the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure painted on his father's stable door in Western Pennsylvania. It was then, as it is to-day, the one approved horse remedy in that region, and year by year it has widened its influence and gone with the horse to the settling up of every part of this country and to many foreign parts. This has only been possible because of its intrinsic worth. The Spavin Cure was not originally quickly prepared and hurriedly advertised for immediate gain. Dr. Kendall made a study of the horse. He knew its ailments. And the preparation grew out of his knowledge of the horse's needs. It embodied what was known to be valuable for the treatment of the many injuries and ailments to which the horse is liable. Probably at first the commercial spirit had no consideration in its preparation. If such is true it argues for the good of the remedy. It is purely an article of merit and has the better stood the test of time. Certain it is that Kendall's Spavin Cure has witnessed the rise and fall of hundreds of horse remedies, while it still stands the standard remedy of its kind. Its properties are peculiarly adapted to the cure of so great a number of horse injuries and diseases that the bottles marked Kendall's Spavin Cure have rightfully found their way into nearly every stable in the land. It is equally effective for inflammation, bruises and soreness of any kind in the human body. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, or write the Dr. H. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt., to-day for your book on The Horse and His Diseases. They send it free if you mention this paper.

Notes and News.

Entries close

Monday Next, June 2d,

For Breeders' Fresno meeting,

Also for Napa's harness races.

Over \$12,000 in stakes for trotters and pacers.

Chehalis 2:04½ will be raced again this year.

At auction or private sale over East the Dexter Princes seem to bring the money.

Ed Geers has shipped his horses in training from Memphis to Oakley Park, Cincinnati.

A horse's pulse can be as low as 35. In heavy breeds the pulse is lower than in the lighter breeds.

Over two and a half million dollars were won by trotters and pacers in the United States last year.

J. S. Swarts, of Wingham, Ont., who owns the pacer Harold H. 2:04, was recently offered \$8000 for him.

The average price of the four hundred horses sold at Cleveland was very close to four hundred dollars.

Don't miss making entries in the \$800 purse for the 2:40 class trotters at Napa. Entries close next Monday.

Saladin 2:05½ by Sultan-Ella Lewis is living a life at ease and comfort at Henry T. Coates' farm, Berwyn, Pa.

Myron McHenry shipped Dan Patch 2:04½, Freddie C. 2:14½ and others of his racing stable to Cleveland this week.

C. A. McCully, of Brighton Beach, says that association will open a 2:04 or 2:05 pacing class for the circuit meeting.

The restoration of the New England trotter Alcy 2:13½ to good standing means an addition to the 2:10 list if he trains sound.

Have you a trotter eligible to the 2:30 class? Napa offers a purse of \$700 for him and entries will close Monday next, June 2d.

Cobwebs 2:12, the road chief of them all, is reported to have trotted a quarter over the New York Speedway recently in 29 seconds.

Vallejo has an excellent program of harness racing advertised to close on the 16th of June. Look it up in our advertising columns.

It is reported that the purchaser of Rect 2:16½ at the Blue Ribbon sale has placed the gelding in the hands of John Cheney to race this year.

A superb wistaria, sent East from California expressly for the purpose, has been placed over the grave of Stamboul at Arden Farms, Goshen, N. Y.

E. M. Molander, Assaria, Kan., recently sold to an Eastern buyer a horse standing fully eighteen hands high, and while not fat, weighed 1800 pounds.

E. E. Smathers, of New York, has ordered George Spear to ship Lord Derby and all the other horses in his stable which have been in training at Memphis to the Empire City track.

The mare Ellalee by Dexter Prince out of Extra by Electioneer, that the late William B. Fasig owned, was sold at the Blue Ribbon auction at Cleveland this month and brought \$1175.

N. G. Smith is now located at Portland, Oregon. He has the pacer Buford 2:11½ and the mares Mary L. by Maine Hero and Mollie by Major Seattle. He will breed these mares to Zombro 2:11.

Jeweler, the green pacer by Athanio that showed so much speed at Memphis in his work this spring has been sent back to Village Farm. It is said that Geers thinks he will hardly do this year.

Geo. T. Beckers will leave Los Angeles next Sunday for Portland, Oregon, with his great stallion Zombro 2:11. No man is hard up who owns a Zombro colt these days, as they are ready money.

The greatest speed shown by any of the Blue Ribbon trotters at the Cleveland track the day before the sale began was exhibited by Wauban, a gray gelding by Pilot Medium. He was purchased by Henry Sanders for \$1350.

The great pacer of his day, Frank Agan 2:03½, has been turned out of training. John Hussey tried to patch him up last winter for the Hubingers, but was no more successful than have been half a dozen other trainers before him.

The 2:25 pace, for which a purse of \$1000 was hung up by the Portland, Oregon, association, closed with fourteen entries, and the 2:30 trot, also for a thousand dollars, received fifteen entries. There are no California owners represented in any of the Portland entries.

The sale of trotting bred horses from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange, Tuesday, June 17th instead of the 12th, as first announced.

The Raisin City is the title of the \$1000 purse hung up for 2:20 class pacers to trot for at the Fresno meeting. You should have an entry in this race. Entries close next Monday, June 2d.

The famous old trotter, Edward 2:19, owned by Frank Work, is now running out to grass at Com-mack, L. I. He is thirty years old and was one of the sensations of the season of 1878.

Geo. Ramage is again in the employ of Pierce Brothers, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and is getting the horses ready for the sale of June 17th. This means that they will all be in fine shape.

Fred Gerken, owner of The Monk 2:08½, recently drove the gelding a mile in 2:15 at Memphis, and the last quarter of it is reported, by a press dispatch, to have been a shade better than thirty seconds.

The two year old colt by Monterey 2:09½ that has been attracting so much attention at Los Angeles, has been sold by Joe Desmond to an eastern party. This colt is considered one of the greatest prospects in the country.

There are purses for all classes of pacers offered by the Napa association. The purses are six in number and for \$500 each. The Napa association always pays its purses, promptly and in full, and will hold one of the best meetings on the circuit.

Canadian horsemen are confident that Harold H. 2:04 will reduce his record several notches this year. He is owned by J. S. Swarts, of Wingham, and driven by Al Proctor. Harold H. has started twenty-seven times and won twenty-three first moneys.

Beau Ideal by Dare Devil stepped a mile recently at Memphis in 2:23½, and it is said that Geers thinks him a sure-enough 2:12 trotter. Another of the get of Dare Devil, the four year old mare Nonpareil, worked a mile for Geers in 2:20½, last half in 1.07½.

The California—\$2000 for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class—is worth winning, as the winner will get a thousand dollars, quite a sum for a green trotter to earn. Entries for this race close Monday next, June 2d. It will be trotted at the Breeders meeting at Fresno this year. Don't fail to have an entry if you own a trotter that is eligible and will be able to beat 2:20.

Belle, the dam of Gaff Topsail 2:16, has foaled a filly by Sidmoor that measured 43 inches in height the day it was foaled. Mr. Ott, of Pacheco, the owner of Sidmoor, was so pleased with the filly that he purchased it and has leased Belle for another year to breed to his horse. Belle is by Alcona out of a mare by Jim Lick, next dam a thoroughbred mare by Billy Cheatham.

Sam Casto has a two year old by Captain Jones, son of McKinney, that he calls Gee Whiz and says the name fits him like a glove. The colt is a trotter and a regular flyer. Captain Jones will have a number of fast ones in the list before the northern circuit ends. Lady Jones, a two year old filly by him, owned by John Pender, stepped an eighth in 16 seconds at Salem recently in her third workout.

Gaff Topsail 2:16, has served 36 mares this year and has now been put in training at the Vallejo track for the California circuit races. A two year old filly by him owned by Ed Kavanagh, who is also the owner of Gaff Topsail, is one of the best young prospects in Solano county. Mr. Kavanagh will probably start this filly in the district stakes for two year olds at the Vallejo and Napa fairs this year.

Frank Dulmaine, one of the most popular citizens of Grass Valley, has recently been appointed a director of the Nevada county agricultural district and is enthusiastically in favor of a big fair and race meeting being held at the Glenbrook track this year. Mr. Dulmaine will make a valuable member of the board, as he is actively energetic in everything that pertains to the progress of his home county.

The Memphis management has decided to open five important stakes on July 1st. Turfmen will thus have full opportunity to size their horses up before making their entries—an innovation that has been frequently discussed. All of the winter closing trotting and pacing stakes filled to their projectors' satisfaction and it is certain this move on the part of the Memphis association will prove successful in every way.

John W. Slaven, administrator of the estate of the late Thos. E. Keating, has filed his final account in the Probate Court of Alameda county. Of a total of \$7545.72 received there has been paid out for claims against the estate the sum of \$5182.60, leaving a balance of \$2363.12 to be distributed to the legatees. The estate is less than the aggregate of the bequests made so the devisees will be compelled to accept pro rata legacies.

The Contra Costa Driving Club is the title of a corporation that has been formed for the purpose of purchasing land at Concord on which to build a race track and fair grounds. Five directors are provided for and the following have been chosen for the first year: Wm. S. Wells, Martinez; F. W. Foskett, Concord; P. J. Horgan, Concord; W. S. Burpee, Walnut Creek; Geo. A. Wiley, Martinez. The capital stock of the corporation is \$10,000, divided into 2000 shares of the par value of \$5 each.

Mr. Y. Malarin of this city purchased last week from H. P. Brown of Salinas, a seven year old gelding by Diablo 2:09½ out of a Prompter mare that has the speed to give the dust to some of the best on the speedway in Golden Gate Park. The gelding is an ideal roadster and is afraid of nothing, and has shown a trial of 2:18 pacing.

Clancy Brothers of Seattle, Washington, have purchased the McKinney gelding, Cornelius D., that was raced on the California circuit last year and are entering him through the North Pacific Coast circuit in the slow trotting classes. He was a speedy horse last year but rather unfortunate. In five starts he was second three times, once third and once fourth.

Henry Titer's good luck in purchasing horses at the auction held by his employer, J. Malcolm Forbes, continues to be good. Last fall he paid \$310 for a yearling by Arion, dam Mrs. Jack by Athanio. Recently, at the Readville track, this colt astonished many of the trainers there by stepping an eighth in 17 seconds to cart, which was the more remarkable as the colt had been turned out all winter and was harnessed for the first time this year only two weeks previous to this performance. The colt's name is Heron, and is well engaged in the futurities.

"Det Bigelow made a purchase last week," says the Woodland Mail, "which he considers a very good one. He bought a four year old Diablo mare from her owner, a man living at Rio Vista, for \$1000. Mr. Bigelow has been training the mare on the Woodland track for the past few weeks, and though she is hardly broken yet, she has shown some remarkable bursts of speed. The other day she did a mile in 2:16½, finishing the last half in 1:06 and the quarter in 0:32½, showing a 2:10 gait. The mare's breeding on her dam's side is not known by our informant. Wm. Murray says that the mare is worth \$3000."

Among those consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale from Palo Alto that contracted distemper and had to be withdrawn from the sale was Princess Elden, full sister to the great mare Eleata, and a greater prospect than the M. & M. winner at the same age. She was withdrawn from the sale and sent back to California with five others that were suffering from the disease. Her withdrawal lowered the average of the Palo Alto lot, which, while 40 per cent higher than last year, would have been still higher had Princess Elden been sold, as she was one of the choice ones of the consignment.

Mercury 2:25½, bay gelding foaled 1895, by McKinney out of Tempest by Sultan, was one of the high priced ones sold at the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland. He brought \$2000 and was purchased by G. M. Schneider of Columbus, Ohio. Mercury is a big, sixteen hand horse of good habits and fine disposition and took his record over a half mile track. He has never been raced on a mile track and is expected to get into the 2:15 list this year. His second dam is Belle Mason, a thoroughbred mare by Williamson's Belmont that won races at two mile heats, and produced Bob Mason, sire of Waldo J. 2:08 and Fred Mason 2:10.

A green trotter that can go through the main California circuit and win will be able to earn quite a pile of money this year. At San Jose there are \$500 purses for the 2:40 and 2:25 classes; at Vallejo \$700 for the 2:30 and \$600 for the 2:24 classes; at Napa \$800 for the 2:40, \$700 for the 2:30 and \$600 for the 2:24 classes; at Woodland \$750 for the 2:30 class, at the Breeders meeting at Fresno \$2000 for the 2:24 class and \$600 for the 2:40. There are programs yet to be announced by the State Fair, Stockton, Bakersfield and Los Angeles, which will contain purses for the green class trotters, ranging from \$700 to \$1000 each. A trotter that can win one race a week on this circuit in the slow classes will be able to place about \$4000 net to his owner's credit at the end of the season. The Southern Coast Circuit and the Northern California Circuit also offer good purses for this class.

J. M. Nelson went East last week with a string of trotters and pacers. His car was destined for Minneapolis and he will probably race through the Mississippi valley circuit. The best horse in his string probably is Dan W. 2:17½. This gelding is much stronger and heavier than he was last year and should be a good horse in his class in almost any country. A full brother to that fast trotter Clay S. 2:13½, which Mr. Nelson has been handling a few months, is a likely trotter and a mark of 2:20 or better should be within his reach. The mare Princess Airlie and a young stallion by Alexis are both trotters of considerable promise and will be entered in the green classes. In the car with Nelson's horses were Sola 2:14½ and China Maid, a green pacer, both by McKinney. They were sent East with Nelson and may be raced by him. Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul at San Francisco, recently transferred the possession of these mares to Mr. Stearns, of this city.

Diablo 2:09½ will get a new 2:15 performer this year in the big chestnut gelding Imp, owned by the well-known insurance man, Mr. C. E. Parks of this city. Like the majority of the Diablos, Imp is improving with age and gives every promise of being quite a race horse. Unlike the majority of the Diablo tribe he is a long-legged fellow, and heretofore has been a little rough gaited, but he has steadied down and is now quite a smooth article. Last Sunday Mr. Parks gave him three heats over the Alameda track, the first in 2:20, the second in 2:17½, last half in 1:07, and the horse was pacing at his own will, not being urged in the least. Imp took a record of 2:19½ at Vallejo last year, and it is not out of reason to expect him to reach 2:14 or better this season. Mr. Parks uses him as a business horse in his buggy the most of the time, racing him at the driving club matinees and giving him occasional workouts as opportunity offers. Imp is as game as a pebble but is usually a little too anxious, a fault he is getting over however.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, May 31, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE	July 31 to 5th
VENTURA CO. FAIR	August 6th to 9th
COLUSA	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN, Vallejo	August 11th to 16th
SANTA BARBARA	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG SOCIETY, Napa	August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASS'N, Salinas	August 20th to 22d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN, Oakland	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland	September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford	Sept. 15th to 20th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister	Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles	Oct. 11th to 18th

A LOS ANGELES PAPER denies that there is a movement to organize a jockey club in that city to give two months' racing during the winter.

SWEET MARIE, matinee record 2:11½, will not be raced on the circuit this year. Her owner, William Garland, states that he will only race her in matinees.

ENTRIES for the Burlingame Horse Show number 175 and the affair which opens Friday, May 30th, and lasts two days, promises to be a great success. The thoroughbred, harness and hackney stallion classes are to be judged Saturday morning.

SALINAS will give a good meeting this year during the week from August 20th to 23d inclusive. There are eight purses ranging from \$300 to \$500 already advertised. Entries close July 1st. Look over the advertisement of this meeting. Salinas is one of the most pleasant places in the State to race.

CHAS. F. PRICE has resigned his position as General Manager and Secretary of the California Jockey Club. Mr. Price's relations with the club have been most pleasant and his resignation was tendered only because he desired to remain in the East in another position. He is at present presiding judge at Latonia.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN offered breeders in years is the mare Bob, or Lady Ophir as she is called, the dam of Klamath 2:07½, and two more in the list. She can be purchased for a song, and it is not the price of a Patti or a Melba song either. Write to Charles A. Durfee, 8 Magnolia avenue, San Jose, about it.

SECRETARY CAMPBELL, of Oakley Park, sends us a list of entries to the rich stakes offered by his association for the Grand Circuit meeting. All filled with large lists with the exception of the 2:09 pace, which has been declared off. A 2:09 class pace will be opened, however, later on. The prospects are excellent for a great meeting at Oakley this year.

GOLDEN GATE PARK DRIVING CLUB will hold its annual matinee at the Oakland track to-day. There are four races in addition to the cup race and a very large crowd will be in attendance to witness the contests. The club's races are always popular, and while as a general thing few high class horses are raced, the contests are usually close and create much enthusiasm.

VENTURA offers two \$1000 purses for free-for-all trotters and pacers. These are larger purses than any association in California has offered this year for the same classes. The meeting will open August

6th. Entries close July 1st. There are eight more purses of \$500 each, for trotters and pacers; five for runners of \$200 and two for \$250. Read the advertisement.

SANTA BARBARA will hold its annual fair and race meeting this year from August 12th to 15th. There are six purses of \$250 each for harness horses, equally divided between the trotters and pacers. A good program of running events is also announced. The complete list of purses offered will be found in our advertising columns to-day. Entries close July 1st. Send them to Secretary Brastow, Santa Barbara.

HON. JESSE D. CARR will sell all his standard bred horses at auction the 26th of next month. The sale is to be held at the salesyard corner Market and Van Ness avenue, between the 20th and 30th of June. There are about forty broodmares in the consignment that are well bred and excellent individuals. This is the time to secure mares of this character, as they will be very scarce for several years to come. The yearlings, two and three year olds are great prospects. Catalogues will be issued.

MR. C. A. HARRISON, proprietor of the Hotel Rosslyn of Los Angeles, is in San Francisco this week on a flying visit and his time is occupied in shaking hands with his hosts of friends. Mr. Harrison is a most enthusiastic lover of the harness horse and always owns a few good ones. He says he has a very strong desire to win The California \$2000 stake at the Breeders meeting this year with his black horse, Printers Ink. If there is anything in a name Mr. Harrison's horse will be "in the money" sure.

THE SALE OF HORSES from Pierce Brothers' Santa Barbara farms, which took place at the Occidental Horse Exchange, last Tuesday, was largely attended and good prices were obtained. Although there were but very few horses among them that had ever worn harness, the average was about \$68, showing that the market here is good just now. There were many compliments paid Mr. Layng on the improvements he has made in fitting up his mart for the sale of horses and other live stock. The accommodations are first class.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, where Dolly Dillon 2:07 and many other fast ones were bred, will hold a sale of standard bred horses at the Occidental Horse Exchange on Tuesday, June 17th. These horses are all in fine shape and are the best bred and finest looking lot that have been consigned to auction in this State for a long time. There are stallions, mares, colts and fillies by Diablo 2:09½, McKinney 2:11½, Sidney Dillon, Director 2:17, Direct 2:05½, Boodle 2:12½ and other great sires out of some of the best bred mares in California. Here is an opportunity to get the very best at your own price.

THE LAST CHANCE to enter in a colt stake this year is offered by the California State Agricultural Society, which closes the Stanford Stake on June 1st. It is for foals of last year (1901), and will be trotted at the State Fair in 1904. The entrance fee to this stake is \$50 and \$300 is added to the stake by the society. Entries close June 1st, at which time the small sum of \$5 only must be paid. This stake is growing in value each year and promises being a very rich one in 1904 so that breeders and owners can hardly afford to be out of it. The way to win is to enter first, and the best way to add value to a colt or filly is to name it in good stakes like this one. A new feature in connection with the Stanford Stake is that a special stake will be opened in 1904 for colts and fillies originally entered that develop a pacing gait. If you have a trotting bred foal of last year enter it in the Stanford on June 1st. It will pay.

BOW BELLS IS DEAD, and the wonderful family of Electioneer-Beautiful Bells has lost a shining member. He was foaled in 1887 at Palo Alto Stock Farm, took his record of 2:19½ in 1892, and has been in the stud since. His list of standard performers contains the names of sixteen trotters and nine pacers, and his fastest are Matin Bells 2:06½, Billy Andrews 2:06½, Bellewood A. 2:07½, Bel Esprit 2:12½, Ringing Bells 2:13½, Janie T. 2:14 and Boreal 2:15½, sire of the great Boralma 2:07. Bow Bells was owned by the late Marcus Daly for several years and at his death was sold at auction in New York. He brought \$5100 and was purchased by Mr. Samuel McMillan, of New York, who sold a half interest in him the following day to Andy Welch and John Madden for \$5000. The death of Bow Bells is a great loss to the breeding interests. He was one of the best of the greatest family of trotting sires ever produced. He was a powerfully built stallion, standing 16.1½ hands, was of very handsome

conformation and imparted these qualities to his get. During the three years he was at the Bitter Root Farm he was bred to many very choice mares and has doubtless left progeny that will add greatly to his already brilliant reputation. The cause of his death was the bursting of a pulmonary blood vessel.

DR. SEWARD WEBB, the New York multi-millionaire, made a success of his California saddle horse scheme inaugurated a short time ago in Santa Barbara county, this State. On his farm there he began the education of a number of horses for use as saddle animals. They were mostly by trotting bred stallions out of ordinary mares, many of the latter being descendants from the mustang stock of early California. Dr. Webb selected animals of proper size and conformation for the purpose for which they were intended and were nearly all broken when he purchased them. After some education by a young woman rider, who taught them to jump, they were sent to Dr. Webb's farm at Shelbourne, Vermont, for the finishing touches of their education. The horses, when led into the salesring at New York last Tuesday, were all sound, good mannered, broken to ride and to drive single and double, and were what one might call finished saddle horses for park use. There were sixteen head in the consignment and they brought a total of \$14,485, an average of \$905 each. The highest price paid for any one horse was \$1600. It was the education of these horses that brought the price and while there was in all probability little profit made, the prices show that there is a demand in New York at good prices for horses that are fitted for park and city use.

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT FOR 1902 is assuming proportions that will place it among the leading circuits of the United States this year and make it stand second to none but the Grand Circuit. Over one hundred thousand dollars in purses and stakes will be hung up for harness horses and if all the smaller district programs are counted, the sum will exceed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Purses on the main circuit will not be less than \$500 and from that up to \$2000 is offered for one race. There is no State in the Union where as much money will be given for harness races this year, if we except the big Grand Circuit cities, as will be given right here in California. An Eastern horse owner stated in the writer's presence this week, that programs like those offered at Napa, Vallejo, Woodland and the Breeders meeting, if duplicated in any State east of the Mississippi, would attract a tremendous entry list. Horses that can trot in 2:12 and pacers that win heats several seconds better than 2:10 are raced all over the East for purses of from \$300 to \$500. The Great Western Circuit, which looks big from here, and which will be raced over by several California trainers, does not compare with the California circuit as to the size of purses. At Davenport, Iowa, one of the principal places on that circuit, there is no purse over \$500. At Joliet, Illinois, another place on this circuit, \$600 is the biggest purse; there are two of them, one for 2:10 trotters, the other for pacers of the 2:05 class. It is the same all through the Mississippi Valley. \$500 purses are about the best that any of the associations there hang up. California is a pretty good place for horsemen. The only trouble here is that the associations are a little slow in making announcements. However, they may get a faster move on in the future.

Kentucky's Futurity for Three Year Olds.

The conditions governing Kentucky's Futurity \$20,000 for foals of 1899, (3 year olds now), show a payment of \$50 due on June 1st, 1902. Of the above amount \$6000 was won by the two year olds that trotted and paced for it during the October, 1901, meeting. The remaining \$14,000 will be trotted for during the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association's great ten-day meeting, October 7 to 18th next, and will be divided: \$10,000 to first horse; \$2000 to second; \$1000 to third horse; \$500 to fourth horse; \$300 to nominator of dam of winner; \$100 to nominator of dam of second; \$75 to nominator of dam of third; and \$25 to nominator of dam of fourth horse.

Inferna 2:24½, one of the best bred young stallions in America, will be sold at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm sale, June 17th, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, in this city. He is by Diablo 2:09½, dam Biscari (dam of Stambold 2:18½ and three more in the list) by Director, second dam Biscari (dam of six) by Harold, third dam Belle (dam of Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11, fourth dam by Brown's Bell founder, etc.

While Village Farm sent a consignment of fine horses to the Blue Ribbon sale, they averaged less than either Mr. Spreckels consignment or the Palo Alto horses. Village Farm's horses averaged \$378, the Spreckels horses \$437, and the Palo Alto consignment \$460.

When in Los Angeles stop at The Rosslyn.

Reading Character in a Horse.

Almost everybody, man, woman or child, should understand the salient points of a horse's character and be able to form an estimate of an animal's disposition after some study of its habits and general features. In fact, no one can become a good driver until he knows how to judge the animal he is to guide. To be able to distinguish a horse of a gentle disposition from one inclined to be tricky or vicious is indispensable when hiring a mount or driver from a livery stable.

The eye and the ear are the two principal features to be closely regarded as the indexes to the tractability and gentleness of the animal.

A clear eye of moderate size should be sought after, as indicating obedience and intelligence. A horse having a set, staring eye is almost sure to shy and to be foolishly frightened without cause. As in man, breadth between the eyes indicates good judgment. Large, full eyes always belong to a kindly-natured animal, just as small eyes drawn up at the corners indicate a cunning horse, never to be depended upon under the most favorable circumstances.

The ear should be regarded with much care, as its attitude and movements telegraph the workings of the animal's brain to the owner or driver. Horses having a restless, moving ear are high-strung and nervous, and inclined to scare unless closely watched. Sometimes a restless ear indicates poor eyesight. Animals throwing the ears far back are inclined to nip and bite, and are particularly ugly to their own kind, hence never should be hitched near other horses.

Horses which habitually hold their ears in one position usually are dull, stupid creatures, slow of gait and not to be hurried by any amount of coaxing or urging. Oftentimes deafness or difficulty in hearing can be determined by watching a horse's ears, which will remain immovable and undisturbed when any sudden noise occurs, plainly indicating that the animal is unaware of any unusual sound.

Some trainers of horses have pet theories regarding the color of a horse having something to do with his disposition; claiming that chestnuts and sorrels are likely to be high-strung creatures, and giving gray horses credit for docility. An eminent veterinary would argue otherwise, claiming that "investigation along this line has not led us to believe that there is any reliance whatever to be placed in opinions formed upon such a theory. It is also contended that color has much to do with the comfort of the animal when exposed to the sun's rays, especially in the summer season, but our observations have not demonstrated the truth of this supposition, as it has been clearly shown time and again that dark horses are able to do just as much work without showing fatigue as those of a lighter color. This may be accounted for by the fact that the coat is a non-conductor within certain limits, so that it probably makes little difference what color it is so far as the temperature of the parts beneath is concerned."

Few Declarations for Brighton Cup.

The only declarations from the Brighton Cup are Captain Sam Brown's Garry Hermann, William C. Whitney's Endurance-by-Right and Elkhorn, James R. Keene's Port Royal, Green B. Morris' Autolight and A. L. Aste's King Bramble. The withdrawal of these horses has not detracted from the merit of the long distance classic, which is richer in promise this year than ever before. The list of eligible candidates is a strong one, embracing as it does James B. Haggin's great horse Watercolor, F. C. McLewee & Co.'s Gold Heels, Frank Farrell's Blues and Bonibert, Walter Rollins' sturdy campaigner Herbert, Perry Belmont's Flywheel, R. T. Wilson's (Jr.) Dixieline and Carbuncle, J. A. Manahan's The Rhymer, H. J. Morris' Surmise, The Osceola Stables' Maid of Harlem, winner of the Champion Stakes of last year; Jack Follansbee's Roehampton, L. V. Bell's Baron Pepper, Mr. Whitney's crack three year olds Yankee and Goldsmith, Green B. Morris' Watercure, and among the other good horses Hernando and Argregor. While Mr. Whitney and Green Morris have made declarations, it will be noticed that the pick of their candidates still are eligible for the pioneer cup race of the new turf era. The Brighton Cup will be worth about \$8000. It has been won by such great horses as The Friar, Hamburg and Ethelbert, each the property of a millionaire, and it is said that Mr. Haggin is ambitious to win it with Watercolor. There is some doubt about Watercolor's ability to negotiate a cup distance against horses of the first order, but if he should win the Brighton Cup he will have set the stamp of class on his career.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Tell your friends to stop at Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Speedway Racers Worth Fortunes.

[N. Y. Telegraph]

	Number of horses.	Value of horses.	Wealth of owners.
E. E. Smathers	10	\$50,000	\$1,000,000
C. K. G. Billings	20	100,000	20,000,000
David La Mar	12	20,000	1,000,000
Charles C. Lloyd	1	5,000	1,000,000
John F. Cockerill	5	7,000	500,000
G. W. Groth	5	4,000	300,000
J. W. Cornish	2	3,000	300,000
Nathan Straus	5	10,000	2,000,000
James A. Murphy	10	15,000	1,000,000
C. Bohling	4	5,000	200,000
J. J. Timmins	3	2,000	100,000
G. H. Huber	5	4,000	1,000,000
G. Floyd Jones	4	6,000	1,000,000
Fred Gerken	5	20,000	1,000,000
Edgar Bronk	10	50,000	1,000,000
Total	104	\$310,000	\$31,600,000

The table printed above gives, at a glance, an idea of the limits to which the battle for supremacy on the New York speedway has forced the enthusiastic millionaire amateurs who daily drive on the great course for the glory of holding the ribbons over the winners.

Until a short time ago the man who owned a fast roadster that won a fair percentage of the brushes indulged in was content to own a single horse. Now, so keen has the growing competition for the honors become that not single roadsters, but whole stables of the fleetest animals obtainable, from three to twenty in number, are maintained by men whose fortunes are written in five and six figures, and the value of the horses which are seen constantly on the road amounts to much more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The owners' names are well known wherever the standard-bred is admired, and not one but will, at any cost, buy any horse whose record and ability are likely to carry them into the front rank of speedway drivers.

Champions of the road come and go as well as in any other competitions in which the element of chance is an important factor, and it is this uncertainty and constant change that fascinates the wealthy horseman and leads him to another effort to capture the high honors.

At present New York horsemen possess the grandest collection of light harness horses in the country—thanks to the Speedway—and besides the fortunes that are invested in the blue blooded stars of the turf, it requires a small fortune to maintain them for racing purposes. Nathan Straus, who was one of the first Speedway drivers, and for a long time swept the famous driveway clean with his handsome chestnut trotter Cobwebs 2:12, has found the great son of Whips a trifle too slow for many new aspirants, and he has wisely added to his possessions some promising new material. His bay pacer Quadriga 2:08 and the speedy bay trotter Alves 2:09½ are both rapidly coming to the front, and Mr. Straus is forever on the lookout for another Cobwebs, whose road record has never been equalled.

Few persons are aware of the care given to the Speedway racers to fit them for their grueling road struggles. Mr. Straus only recently opened a new stable in Harlem, which he had expressly built for his "pets," where they receive the best of care and attention from Trainer Sullivan and experienced handlers.

E. E. Smathers is another one of the road brigade who never hesitates to pick up a good thing, regardless of the cost. Only last winter Mr. Smathers went into Madison Square Garden determined to send Lord Derby 2:06½ to his stable and he secured him with a bid of \$12,500. Queen Wilkes, the dainty little mare that is considered the fastest trotter on the Speedway to-day, also cost Mr. Smathers a good sum, but it is safe to say that the New Yorker has received more than his money's worth out of that little bundle of nerve and muscle.

A. B. Gwathmey is said to have paid \$5000 for Tudor Chimes last fall to pole with Tiverton, and there are many others willing to do the same providing the goods are delivered.

Of the many prominent speedway patrons, however, it is doubtful if any has so much at stake in horseflesh as C. K. G. Billings, the Chicago millionaire, who now makes his headquarters in this city. To begin with, Mr. Billings owns the largest individual string of wagon horses—about twenty in number—which he uses for his own pleasure on the speedway and at the amateur race meets. It has been said that Mr. Billings' sport costs him \$100,000 a year, but it would appear that this is a much smaller sum than is actually expended.

David La Mar, the Wall-street broker, who is ready for all comers whenever he appears on the road, has a collection of light harness stars that are valued well up in the thousands. They include such well known performers as the trotter Sally Simpson 2:11½, Teto 2:14½, King 2:13½ and the pacer Nathan Straus 2:09½. M. C. Harrison has a good trotter in Axtello 2:15, and with one or two others to give him a let up now and then, Axtello would be a hard one to beat by any of the stars.

Charles Lloyd and his handsome prize winner Malzour 2:15½ is a hard combination to beat in the 2:15 class, and the black, with speed, conformation and

style, is one of the most valuable steppers on the road. In fact, Mr. Lloyd values him above money.

John F. Cockerill, president of the Road Drivers' Association, has three speedy ones in Swift, Rival and Phoebe Childers. Swift has proved his claim to championship, but Rival and Phoebe Childers have been given little work this season.

Fred Gerken, who owns last year's speedway champion, The Monk 2:08, believes he has a \$10,000 stepper in the handsome bay, and he is having him prepared for the Grand Circuit this season, with a view of carrying off some rich prizes. He will be returned to the speedway in the fall, when Mr. Gerken intends to have him in shape to race against all comers. It is not expected that the honors will be so easily decided as they were last year, as the horses seem more evenly matched than ever before.

The Blind Trotter.

There is much speculation among trainers as to just what will be the outcome of Scott Hudson's experiment of taking a blind trotter down the Grand Circuit. It is the bay horse, Rythma, a son of Oakland Baron out of a mare by Strathmore. The horse was bred by Douglass Thomas, in Bourbon county, and worked a mile last season over the farm track at the Thomas place close to 2:10. That the son of Oakland Baron is a speed sensation no one doubts. What he will do when he gets bumped in a big field is the question that trainers are thinking of. Hudson has entered Rythma extensively down the circuit in the green classes to which he is eligible. Rythma is taking his work daily over the Lexington track and goes as nicely as if there was no such thing as blindness. Many of the Lexington, Ky., trainers are of the opinion that Hudson is taking a long chance with a blind horse. They argue that some fellow with a grudge will bump Rythma going around the turn in a big field, and that the blind horse will lose his head instantly and develop a tendency to run away. "Hudson ought to get him in a race that he knows the horse can win," said one trainer, "and then get him out in front of the field and bring him back and let him out ahead of them until he gets used to the company. A race or two like that ought to do the trick. Give the horse a little schooling of this kind, which will inspire his confidence in the man with the reins, and Rythma ought to be bringing back some of the money next fall."

Fifty Thousand Dollars.

This is the aggregate amount of money offered by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its early closing or fixed events, entries to which close on Monday, June 2d.

Aside from the direct pecuniary profits accruing to the "best horse" in any of these "turf classics," the increased value of the winner is very material, and therefore we are at a loss to understand how any owner can afford to fail to send his nominations to Secretary E. W. Shanklin before the time of closing.

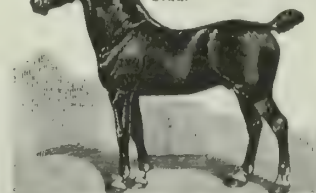
The classes are arranged to suit horses of every degree of speed, and will be so carded that each horse can have an opportunity of contesting in two or more races during the ten days of the meeting, with from three to seven days rest between.

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

June 7—Saturday Contest No. 7. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
June 8—Sunday Contest No. 7. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1-30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

June 1—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 8—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 8—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 15—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 22—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 28, 29—California State Inanimate Target Association Tournament. Blue rocks. Empire grounds. Alameda Point.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York
Nov. 25, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

The Fisherman's Ill-luck.

An angler cast his braided line
Fast by a brooklet's grassy edge;
Alas, his hook caught in a root,
His line was tangled in the sedge.
When it was free he cast again,
Hopeful a spangled trout to snare,
Alas, a worthless bull-pout came,
Struggling, convulsive in the air.

An angler by a crystal lake
Sought eager for a black bass prize;
Alas, upon his hook impaled,
A writhing sunfish meets his eyes!

An angler by the river's bank,
Whose golden willows cast a shade,
Hoped there a salmon, large and bright,
Would snatch the glittering lure displayed;
Alas, a humble pickerel
His only prey for rod and reel.

An angler by Floridian stream,
Zealously sought the tarpon king;
He cast his line with matchless skill,
His reel did hum, his line did sing;
There came a dash, a mighty splash,
He thought the kingly fish his game,
Alas, 'twas channel bass that came!

An angler by the ocean surf,
Cast for a blue fish far his line,
Or for a Spanish mackerel,
Careering thro' the foamy brine;
Alas, a dogfish rises there,
The sole reward for skill and care;
Or sculpin or the long-tailed skate,
Seize greedily his tempting bait!
In ripples of the breezy bay,
He sought the weakfish for his reel;
Alas, those darlings failed to bite,
He only caught a slippery eel.

ISAAC McLELLAN.

Class Contests at Fly-Casting.

Last week the first of the series of class contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club (Saturday and Sunday, Contests No. 6) took place at Stow lake. The scores made and the standing of the respective contestants are given below:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 6—Stow Lake, May 24, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, cloudy.
Judges—Messrs. Battu and Brotherton. Referee, Mr. Brooks Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4
	a	b	c	
Mansfield, W. D.	95	8-12	92	4-12
Brotherton, T. W.	130	90	4-12	88
Brooks, W. E.	98	80	8-12	84
Kierulff, T. C.	74	80	4-12	83
Mocker, E. A.	93	80	8-12	81
Edwards, G. C.	92	93	4-12	78
Tormey, P. J.	75	89	4-12	78
Battu, H.	92	80	8-12	78
Skinner, H. E.	75	80	8-12	75
Reed, F. H.	91	90	8-12	80

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 6—Stow Lake, May 25, 1902. Wind, southwest. Weather, cloudy.
Judges—Messrs. Brotherton and Daverkosen. Referee, Mr. Kierulff. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4
	a	b	c	
Tormey, P. J.	70	88	8-12	93
Young, C. G.	87	93	8-12	84
Haight, F. M.	87	88	4-12	84
Kierulff, T. C.	93	81	8-12	80
Huyck, Chas.	93	80	8-12	75
Kenniff, J. B.	115	85	8-12	81
Battu, H.	95	92	8-12	88
Kierulff, T. C.	75	80	4-12	80
Reed, F. H.	92	80	8-12	75
Everett, E.	118	90	4-12	87
Daverkosen, F. E.	113	88	4-12	84
Brotherton, T. W.	117	94	4-12	92
Brooks, W. E.	103	96	8-12	85
Mocker, E. A.	95	89	8-12	76
Blade A. M.	82	70	8-12	81
Mansfield, W. D.	70	96	4-12	86

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure cast; ing. percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

The five preliminary or classification contests this season have been computed and the individual fly-casters placed in classes according to the recapitulation

of the scores for Saturday and Sunday contests 1 to 5 as follows:

SATURDAY CONTESTS, 1 TO 5.

Champion Class. Distance—H. C. Golcher 120.4, T. W. Brotherton 103.2. Accuracy—T. W. Brotherton 93.48, W. D. Mansfield 93.16, H. F. Muller 92.52, W. E. Brooks 92.4, C. G. Young 91.12, H. C. Golcher 90.16, F. H. Reed 60.4. Delicacy and Accuracy—F. H. Reed 86.30, W. D. Mansfield 86.26, T. W. Brotherton 85.30, H. C. Golcher 85.13, G. C. Edwards 84.25, H. Skinner 83.52, H. Battu 83.34, H. F. Muller 83.22, C. G. Young 82.58, E. A. Mocker 82.16.

First Class. Distance—H. F. Muller 99.2, W. E. Brooks 97.2, E. A. Mocker 93.3, G. C. Edwards 92.8, F. H. Reed 92.8. Accuracy—H. Skinner 89.32, H. Battu 88.40, G. C. Edwards 88, E. A. Mocker 84.12. Delicacy and Accuracy—W. E. Brooks 80.1, T. C. Kierulff 77.41.

Second Class. Distance—H. Battu 84.4, T. C. Kierulff 77.2. Accuracy—T. C. Kierulff 81.28, P. J. Tormey 76.16.

Lure Casting—T. W. Brotherton 92.25, W. D. Mansfield 91.38, G. C. Edwards 78.8, H. Battu 73.47, E. A. Mocker 60.1.

SUNDAY CONTESTS, 1 TO 5.

Champion Class. Distance—H. C. Golcher 119.7, J. B. Kenniff 111.6, C. F. Grant 107.8, T. W. Brotherton 107.4, Ed Everett 104.4, F. E. Daverkosen 96.9. Accuracy—Ed Everett 92.54, W. D. Mansfield 92.36, W. E. Brooks 92.28, C. G. Young 92.12, C. Huyck 91.36, F. H. Reed 90.50, H. F. Muller 90.36, T. W. Brotherton 90.20. Delicacy and Accuracy—W. D. Mansfield 89.11, C. G. Young 85.40, F. H. Reed 85.17, J. B. Kenniff 84.58, H. C. Golcher 84.42, H. F. Muller 84.31, T. W. Brotherton 84.12, H. E. Daverkosen 84.7, H. Battu 83.26, S. A. Heller 82.51, E. A. Mocker 82.25.

First Class. Distance—C. R. Kenniff 101.3, H. F. Muller 100.9, W. E. Brooks 96.5, E. A. Mocker 95.9, F. H. Reed 92.5, Accuracy—F. E. Daverkosen 89.52, H. C. Golcher 89.28, C. R. Kenniff 88.52, J. S. Turner 88.52, J. B. Kenniff 88.36, S. A. Heller 87.8, E. A. Mocker 86.40, F. M. Haight 85.52, H. Battu 85.20, T. C. Kierulff 84.32. Delicacy—Accuracy—Ed Everett 81.49, W. E. Brooks 81.36, C. F. Grant 81.30, J. S. Turner 81.26, C. R. Kenniff 80.41, T. C. Kierulff 79.56, C. Huyck 79.50, F. M. Haight 78.15.

Second Class. Distance—C. Huyck 89.4, H. Battu 87.3, J. S. Turner 83.3, F. M. Haight 82.1, A. M. Blade 81, W. J. L. Kierulff 76.4, K. Charles 76.3, T. C. Kierulff 74.1. Accuracy—C. F. Grant 81.52, K. Charles 81.8, W. J. L. Kierulff 80.48, A. M. Blade 72.8. Delicacy and Accuracy—K. Charles 76.10, A. M. Blade 76.6, W. J. L. Kierulff 73.41.

Lure Casting—J. B. Kenniff 95.12, W. D. Mansfield 94.8, C. R. Kenniff 93.43, T. W. Brotherton 90.41, H. Battu 73.19, E. A. Mocker 57.35.

Deep Sea Life and Its Wonders.

To the devotee of rod and line intrinsically, the recreation, and sport derived, from lifting a fish out of the water is not the whole sum of the salt water water angler's ambition. The habits, "habiliments" and methods of reproduction of the comparatively small number of fishes which are found in lakes and streams is a subject of study and recreation to many studious anglers. This latter field—or rather water, however, falls into insignificance as compared to the possibilities of study and research pertaining to the denizens of salt waters.

According to Prof. Charles F. Holder, a scientist and sportsman—to whom coming generations will feel largely obligated for the introduction, as a sport, and successful application of rod and line tackle in the capture of several varieties of deep sea and ocean fish—there is a plethora of salt water life that is marvelous to the ordinary or careless observer:

Those animals of the deep see which live habitually in water just above the freezing point, in darkness that is profound, are among the most grotesque and singular of living beings. The fishes, so far as known, are of small size; but this does not prove that there are no large animals in the deep sea. The method of taking deep sea forms precludes the capture of any except the small and very sluggish ones which lie in the deep ooze, but the time will come when a large dredge will be invented in which the monsters of the deep will be taken, as there are few naturalists who have given the subject any attention but believe there are in the greater depths some gigantic animal which is occasionally seen by those who go down to the sea in ships. The many and oft recurring stories of the sea serpent cannot all be visions, pictures of the fancy. Many of the supposed sea serpents are whales, lines of birds, or patches of sea weed, but it is the consensus of opinion among conservative naturalists that there is some gigantic animal in the deep sea yet unknown to science which occasionally comes to the surface, showing portions of its form, to the amazement of the mariner who may chance to be in the vicinity.

As to the nature of these unknown animals we have several suggestions. Some years ago a fisherman on the Georges Banks off the Newfoundland coast, or in that vicinity, brought up a remarkable fish twenty feet in length which was entirely new to him. Considering it a mere incumbrance it was thrown overboard, but the catch was reported and aroused great interest among naturalists; so much that a large sum was offered to the fishermen to fish it up again, which they

tried to do without success. The fish was a veritable young sea serpent, and if such a fish attained the length of fifty feet it would well compare with the accounts of sea serpents which are reported so often. Since this occurrence several eel-like sharks have been taken; long, serpentine-like creatures that when large must be the sea serpents of the deep sea, and have convinced observers that the tales which have aroused the credulity of people are not without foundation, and that this mysterious realm conceals strange and gigantic forms which only rarely rise to the surface.

The eel-like sharks found are in some instances luminous, emitting a strange light over their entire surfaces—the light givers of the deep sea.

Another denizen of the deep is the so-called ribbon fish, several specimens of which the writer has seen on the shores of Santa Catalina Island. This creature is one of the most beautiful of all fishes. It resembles a white or silver ribbon, slashed with black. A long fin extends its entire length, and over the head forms a number of plumes or pompons of a vivid red that in long specimens might easily be taken for a mane waving to and fro. That this delicate ribbon fish attains a very large size is generally believed, as good-sized specimens have been captured. Some years ago a fisherman was hauling a net on the coast of Scotland, when it was found that some heavy weight was holding the net back. Additional help was obtained, and a dozen men finally hauled in a monster fish which was estimated to weigh 800 pounds. It was a gigantic ribbon fish, 30 feet or more in length, so long and heavy that it required the efforts of half a dozen men to carry it along the deck. It was a veritable sea serpent, and extending from its head were tall deep red or scarlet plumes, like fins, which formed a sort of "mane," frequently described as being seen on the typical sea serpent. If these fishes attain a length of 30 feet, there is no reason why they may not exceed this, and it is very possible that some of the "sea serpents" which have been observed at various times were gigantic ribbon fishes which came up from the deep sea and moved along with undulating motion at the surface.

During the past year a large specimen of this deep sea wonder was washed ashore at Newport Beach, California, where it was destroyed by a Mexican ignorant of its value. The fish, which was 25 or 30 feet in length and estimated to weigh 500 pounds, was seen at first in the surf, presenting a remarkable appearance as its silvery folds rolled over and over and flashed in the sunlight. The finder waded into the surf and, with much difficulty, hauled the struggling ribbon fish out upon the sands.

How deep the ribbon fish lives in the sea is unknown, but it is supposed to come up from the very great depths where almost profound darkness reigns.

One of the most remarkable as well as gigantic animals of the deep sea is the giant squid—a fantastic tidbit of the sperm whale. The size to which these animals grow, their strength, and their hideous appearance places them on a par with many of the weird and grotesque creatures of a past age. The squid undoubtedly attains a length of nearly, if not over, 100 feet, and pieces have been taken from the stomach of whales which suggested animals far beyond this in size.

No more hideous creature can be imagined. The body is barrel-shaped, the tail like an arrow head, the eyes as large as saucers, black and white, hypnotic, and staring. The arms are attached to the head and are ten in number, from ten to twenty feet long in extremely large animals, while two are from thirty to fifty feet in length, depending upon the size of the individual. The short arms are provided with extraordinary suckers their entire length. The two long ones have them only at the extremities, and they form virtually a pair of pincers, which are shot out thirty or more feet like a flash of light to seize unsuspecting prey, which is then hauled among the shorter arms and held powerless to escape. The mouth is small, but is provided with two large parrot-like beaks. This weird creature, weighing tons, with a power of changing its color like a chameleon, and in some species luminous, lives in deep fjord-like bays and probably in the deeper regions of the ocean, as it is rarely seen except when wounded. A number of years ago an epidemic appears to have overtaken these animals and numbers were found at the surface in Newfoundland waters—one, fifty-five feet in length, giving the man who discovered it a hard struggle. The hideous animal threw its arms over the boat, holding on with its vice-like strength, emitting clouds of ink, which permeated the water in every direction. It was finally secured, towed in, and anchored in the surf, where it lay until the tide ebbed, tossing its arms aloft, filling the water with ink—a terrifying spectacle.

The capture of nearly all the giant squids has been sensational. The French man-of-war Albatron sighted one some years ago lying upon the surface. A boat was lowered, but the captain was loath to allow his men to attack it, fearing that some one would be killed or injured by the flying arms or be hauled down into the water. Finally a harpoon was thrown into it that killed it. When the animal was hauled aboard, by its mere weight it fell apart, yet there was no doubt but that it could have held two men in each arm and drowned them very easily in the open water.

So uncanny a creature might well inspire horror among seamen, but there is every reason to believe that they are very timid. The writer measured one of these animals which proved to be 45 feet in length; and at the Island of Santa Catalina once observed a school of squids, from 8 to 10 feet long, rush in upon the rocks, chased by large fishes. One of these curious creatures was placed in a large tank, where it lived for several hours, giving a remarkable exhibition of color changes. It threw its long arms about the edges of the tank with a grip almost impossible to dislodge, while over its body flashed tint and color changes fairly dazzling. The prevailing hue was reddish brown, becoming vivid, then fading away to pale gray, suggestive of the possibilities of concealment of this strange animal. The writer has seen them poisoning over a white sandy bottom almost invisible, then when over a dark bottom they took on a darker shade also almost invisible to any lurking foe. When attacked

the animal shot away, tail first, like an arrow, discharging backward at its enemy a cloud of ink which filled the water for many feet about—a protective measure at once effective and sensational.

The question of large animals of the deep sea is one of the problems of the future, and doubtless in the years to come some trap will be devised which will bring to the surface of the deep sea, which in form and shape will be as remarkable as the smaller animals which are known to be the light beacon of these abyssal regions of the ocean world.

Protect the Blackbirds.

A herald of good tidings is the slogan signalled by the San Jose Mercury: "The blackbird, which was at one time almost universally despised, is growing in favor with fruit growers, who now realize that the bird is an active pest destroyer." We have advocated tolerance and protection not only for the blackbirds, but for numerous other maligned, and none the less, feathered benefactors of the husbandman and the community at large. Let the good word of genuine protection grow apace so that the sprout may take root and attain a large, sheltering growth as the tree of rational and true protection.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

There is now in use a luminous gun sight. It is of English invention. A tiny incandescent lamp, fed from a single storage battery concealed in the gun stock, is mounted within a shield at the muzzle of the gun, and a faint ray of light calculated to indicate the position of its source, is exposed in the direction of the shooter's eye, and this is sufficient to enable him to obtain the required alignment with the back sight and with the target, be it animate or inanimate.

Sabin Ostrander, who died some twelve years ago, near St. Marys, Pennsylvania, aged ninety-six years, was probably the last of the original frontier backwoodsmen, and was never seen without his gun on his shoulder and two or three dogs at his heels. He had always lived in the woods, and hunted while the Indians still had hunting grounds in Pennsylvania and Ohio; and in all his long life of exposure and hardships he never had a day's sickness until in June, three months before he died. What an amazing record this is. Not one man in a million can approach it. The reason is plain, Ostrander's life was simple and natural, ours is most false and artificial. The disease that cripples and kills many people, the old hunter never suffered from—indigestion.

The sea-lion is generally supposed to be a worthless beast; but he is far from being so. Indeed, the uses he is put to would surprise you, Mr. W. F. Shattuck claims. He is quite numerous in many places along the Pacific Coast and hunters make fair wages in his pursuit. The weapon used is a good rifle, and he is tumbled over usually while basking on the rocks; although when killed in deep water the carcass floats to shore in a short time. The hides sell from one to three cents a pound—those of the big bull being used for belting and bring the lower price. The cow and calf skins make an excellent glove leather. The whiskers or "feelers" are very tough and wiry—varying in length from four to five inches—and are used by the Chinese ladies for hair ornaments, they stringing bangles and cheap jewelry thereon. The very long ones are worth about 75 cents each—the prices ranging down to about two cents. When sold in bulk they average from 10 to 15 cents each. The galls, used for medicine by the Chinese, are also highly prized. One young hunter of my acquaintance, several years ago, shipped to San Francisco 10,500 pounds of hides, 2300 whiskers and a lot of galls—netting him quite a large sum. Sea-lion hunters also pick up an occasional sea otter, the skins of which range in price from \$150 to \$400—an unusually fine one sometimes reaching \$500. The friend here alluded to was lucky enough on one occasion to be one of a hunting party that killed nine sea otters in one day. They surrounded a whole "rookery" of them near Cape Blanco. Some of them were pups, but the lot brought about \$1300. This was, of course, phenomenal luck, as weeks or months will sometimes pass without the hunter securing a single pelt.

Fire Building in the Rain.

Concerning the proper way of building a camp fire, is a subject worthy of some little consideration. Given favorable conditions and plenty of fuel and matches, and any one can easily and quickly start a respectable blaze. There is nothing difficult about the ignition of combustible substances—merely a case of "touch and go"—pile up the shavings and paper, and scratch a match and "there you are!" But starting a fire in the darkness or rain, or both! That is quite another sort of a proposition. You have been walking hard for hours, striving to get back to camp, to rejoin your companions or to reach shelter. You have struggled manfully along until darkness has fallen around you. The earth is soaked and the trees dripping with moisture and the rain is dashing in your face and running in rivulets down your limbs underneath your clothing. Further progress is impossible, you must halt right where you are, and, if possible, make yourself comfortable for the night; and your first needs are light and warmth. On such an occasion as this, one dry match is worth a thousand that are wet but how few are the young hunters who have provided any way of keeping their matches dry through four or five hours of driving rain! The manufacturers who devote their lives and energies to the task of supplying sportsmen's needs, have never yet catalogued a sure-enough waterproof match-box; but the one who *does* will never be

forced to create a demand for his wares. Waterproof match-boxes are among the crying needs of the hour. Every sportsman should have one. Uncle Sam could find a place to-day for 200,000 of them, but we are all doing without because there are no waterproof match boxes on the market. Some sportsmen have used an ounce round vial which answers the purpose, but it is unnecessarily heavy and clumsy to carry, and is besides always liable to be broken. Some of these days one may take a tumble, and "come to" with a pocketful of shattered glass, and be lucky if the damage extends only to the vial and its contents. It is singular why some enterprising manufacturer does not turn out a light, aluminum case with a long screw top, which would hold fifteen or twenty matches and keep them good and dry. Something like Cushman & Dennison's ten cent oilers, only twice as big and with a plain top instead of the oil tube.

But let us suppose that your matches are all right, and that you are in the big woods, wet and miserable, and cognizant of the one fact that you want a fire and want it bad. There is plenty of fuel all around you, but you can hardly find it in the darkness, and if you already had it in hand, firing it with a match would be out of the question. Your greatest need is kindlings, and it is well to remember that any fallen twigs you may pick up will be water-soaked and worse than useless. Wood draws dampness from the earth, and a stick which is wet through to the heart will not burn. Furthermore, it is a waste of time to cut shavings from a stick, however thin, unless from a pine knot or a bit of hard wood that is thoroughly dry and thoroughly seasoned. While the rain is falling and the knife-blade is wet, it is impossible to prevent the shavings from becoming thoroughly soaked, and the flame of a match will blacken them and nothing more.

But now to tell you how to get your kindlings. As trees and bushes grow their lower branches die, and eventually drop off, but at any time you can find them, seasoned as hard as nails, still clinging to the parent trunk. So long as they remain on the tree no amount of rain can soak them through. A moment's trouble will secure you a double handful of little twigs from the size of a knitting needle to that of an eight-penny nail—the smaller they are the better—and you will be surprised to see how readily they will catch and how brightly they will burn. Add other small sticks as rapidly as you may without smothering the blaze, crossing them slightly, but only enough to permit a free draft. Don't make a "bird's nest" of your fire. Sticks, to burn well, must lie close enough together to keep hot.

A good deal depends upon the selection of a proper spot for fire building. Supposing you have been working in the darkness, as soon as a light has been secured it will be advisable to discover whether you had best move the fire to a more suitable place. A log or stump, whether sound or decayed, will, if the fire is started against it, help wonderfully in the way of making and throwing out heat. Be sure that you never fire a dead tree or stub which may possibly burn through and fall upon you. A green tree is usually safe, unless hollow. For a quick, hot fire start your little blaze at the root of a tree, adding first short sticks, then longer and larger ones, leaning them over the fire with their upper ends resting against the bark. Pack them as closely as you like; the fire will find its way through. Keep stacking on the wood until you have made use of all within easy reach, and you will have a blaze that will dry your clothing from top to toe before finally dropping to a bed of embers.

The secret of successful fire building lies in taking plenty of time and placing each individual stick where it will burn to the best advantage. There is a story of one clever woodsman who once, in midwinter, camped comfortably on a floating log, miles from dry land, collecting his fuel from the driftwood which had caught against neighboring bushes and was lodged high and dry; another tale of ingenious resource is related where a sportsman once ran across a couple of town lads who had pitched their tent in some cedar brakes and had wasted their last match in trying to light a heap of green limbs as large as your arm. To teach them a practical lesson in woodcraft, he removed the bullet from a 38-55 shell, replaced it with a pinch of rotten wood crumbled into bits the size of wheat grains, and in five minutes had "shot fire," into an old stump—thus solving the problem that had been troubling the boys for hours.

Canine Distemper and Its Cure.

Canine distemper has at all times been considered a very fatal disease and has been classed under various names. It resembles typhoid fever of man very closely, and occurs in the dog, cat, fox, wolf, coyote, hyena, prairie dog and monkey, and is highly contagious from one of these animals to another. The infecting medium being a very short bacillus, which is highly resistant. The disease may be transmitted from an animal of one species to that of another, and an infected kennel often remains the source of infection for many weeks.

It is more contagious for young than for old animals, partly because one attack generally confers immunity. About two-thirds of the animals that suffer from distemper have it while under one year of age. It may, however, be seen in very old animals. Puppies have been known to suffer with it as early as the second week. The period of incubation or the time from which the animal becomes infected until the first symptoms of the disease may be noticed is four to seven days. The germ of distemper is both fixed and volatile, that is, the disease may be contracted by direct contact with bacillus, or they may become dry and float around in the atmosphere.

The germ undergoes dessication by the atmosphere without losing any of its virulence. The discharge from an infected animal is very rich in bacteria. Hence the necessity of thorough disinfection. One

attack usually confers immunity, but this may only be temporary, and the animal again suffers from the disease at some later period. It is most easily transmitted by cohabitation. The air may also be considered a common medium of transmission. Many predisposing causes may be mentioned in connection with the disease, but it cannot occur without contact with the germ of distemper. As predisposing causes we might mention cold, damp kennels, bad diet, dirty litter, or any condition that tends to weaken the animal; but these conditions only predispose to the disease in so far as they lessen the animal's resistibility to any disease.

It has been supposed that pure bred animals are more subject to it than mongrels, but this is not the case, as one breed is no more subject to a contagious disease than another. Many people imagine that a meat diet will produce distemper. This, however, is not true, but on the other hand is the best diet that a young dog could have, as a dog will starve to death on a purely vegetable diet.

Distemper is the most common disease to which the dog is heir, and occurs mostly during spring and summer, as the warm, damp weather is more favorable to the development of the germs.

Distemper consists of an inflammation of the mucous membranes of the digestive and respiratory organs. It may at times be accompanied by serious nervous troubles which are very complex in their nature. The first symptom noticed is possibly a profound depression. The animal suffers from loss of appetite, easily fatigued, very chilly, rise of temperature and dry, hot nose; discharge from the eyes and nose. This discharge, as the disease advances, becoming dry and crusted. It frequently becomes attached to the lids of the eye, and becoming very dry, irritates the surface of the cornea until a deep ulcer is produced. The animal exhibits an intense thirst. We may notice much vomiting, and will always notice a persistent cough as if the animal was choking. This cough, being due to a dryness of the mucous membrane of the mouth and throat. Thick, ropy saliva dribbling from the corners of the mouth. As the disease advances the animal suffers from a fetid diarrhoea. This may be either mucous or streaked with blood. The gait of the animal becomes very uncertain, and the discharges from the nose and eyes become yellow or green. Complete loss of appetite and the development of convulsions of either the entire body or certain groups of muscles are indications that little can be hoped for from treatment. Pustules may be noticed on the uncovered skin of the abdomen, these being about the size of a pea, dry up after three or four days, leaving a reddish brown crust.

Among the nervous symptoms we may first notice excitement or spasms, the animal very restless; convulsions of the muscles one leg, or any set of muscles. These symptoms being evidence of the appearance of chorea, and should the dog recover from the acute form of the disease these symptoms may frequently remain throughout his life. The duration of the disease is about six to eight days. About twenty per cent of the animals affected in the country die, while the mortality in the cities is more than twice this.

The treatment of distemper is very complex. Among the drugs that may be beneficial is sulphate of quinine in doses of three grains three or four times a day; sulphate of iron in the same size doses. Possibly the best drug in the treatment of distemper would be thermol in doses of from two to four grains three times a day. In the treatment of distemper attention to the diet and general sanitary conditions of the kennel is highly important. The dog should be given highly nutritious concentrated foods as beef extracts, gruels, chopped meats, bread and milk. It seems that the best treatment for distemper would be its prevention and this may be accomplished by the vaccination of all young puppies with distemper anti-toxin. This may be purchased from any first class drug store, that used being the distemper and influenza anti-toxin prepared by H. K. Mulford & Co. for the treatment of distemper in the horse. The dose for a puppy of about two months being about 3 C. C. injected beneath the skin of the abdomen every three months, increasing one C. C. at each injection until the dog has arrived at one year of age, after which time he will generally remain immune to the disease. The cost of the anti-toxin is about \$1.50 for six doses. Pups that are vaccinated in this manner may be placed in a kennel where distemper is already raging and not contract the disease. Those that already suffer from it should be given 5 C. C. in the same manner. The anti-toxin should be injected with an ordinary black-leg syringe.

After a case of distemper has been noticed in a kennel the well animals should be removed to thoroughly disinfected quarters and the infected area thoroughly sprayed with a 5 per cent solution of creolin or carbolic acid, and all of the litter and refuse burned. New dogs should be quarantined for a period of ten days previous to their admission to the kennel.—Dr. W. S. McClure in Montana Stockman and Farmer.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Miriam J., Mr. George G. Gauld's handsome English Setter bitch, has been sent to Elko, Nevada, and will be bred to Dr. Wilson's Clipper W.

Champion Woodcote Wonder, so rumor bath it, will be seen on the Eastern circuit again. He has been shipped by this time or will be shortly.

Endcliffe Rebel and Reynard's Rascal, two very good Scotties, we understand were sent East after the Sacramento show. Rebel goes to George Thomas; Rascal will be returned to Nosegay Kennels at Webster Grove, Mo.

Mr. Albert Joseph has had rather an unlucky experience with his Bostons. Closely following the death of the handsome bitch, Lady Montez, comes a piece of hard luck in the loss of an entire litter out of Endcliffe Lita—seven puppies were whelped dead at Mr. Klein's kennels a few days ago.

We have a grand looking and well bred Bull Terrier at a bargain for a quick and ready purchaser.

"True Blue" it was generally announced would be issued during the April dog show in this city. This in response to inquiry from Victoria and Seattle. The address given in an "ad" in the catalogue of the Sacramento show, was "True Blue, San Francisco, California." We have heard nothing further. No, it is not known whether the new publication has "turned blue" or not.

Champion Juanita left here on a train last Saturday bound for Montebello Kennels, Germantown, Pa., where she will be bred to Montebello Caesar. Mr. Cunningham is sanguine of getting a litter of high class Great Danes. Juanita is one of the best we have had here. Caesar is a harlequin and will only be mated to produce color and type. We trust the "nick" will be a good one.

We have received several letters from out of town exhibitors and winners at the April show, who claim they have not yet been given their coin prizes or medals, nor have some who wrote concerning their wins, had any answer to their communications. We were under the impression that the prizes and medals were promptly awarded at the close of the show and during the days closely following.

Several local winners state also they have not yet received their cups. The manager of the recent show can be found at 624 Market street, this city, he is possibly in a position to give full information to all concerned.

Much dissatisfaction was created by the awards in Bostons at the April show here. The reasons for certain decisions were asked, they were explained, and much information furnished the exhibitors in regard to the points of Bostons. This additional voluntary information was either so frivolous or voluntarily distorted, possibly for a purpose, that the fanciers interested immediately took steps to get the proper advice from some of the leading gentlemen experts, breeders and exhibitors in the country. The expose is a sweeping and unanswerable one and will next week furnish interesting reading. The material for the story having been received too late for elaboration this week.

Champion Ivel Rustic it seems is billeted for an Eastern trip. He will be placed in charge of George S. Thomas. Possibly "Billy" may eventually find congenial quarters at Dreamworld. Apropos of Billy's departure reminds us of a story going the rounds, in which Billy was the principal actor in a rather sensational mishap that at one time was thought would end the old dog's career. Billy and his mate had the run of a long verandah roof which extended around two sides of the building where his master resided. The dogs enjoyed the airy and sunny promenade and were quite a picturesque looking sight as one or both of them would be taking an airing or siesta daily. One day, however, Billy got too near the edge and over he went, a drop of about fifteen feet. When he was picked up, so the story goes, it was thought he was very near to making his last gasp. Careful nursing and prompt treatment brought him around again in time. He has since shown now and then by a lameness and wobbling gait that his escape from permanent injury was a close one. Mr. Greenebaum's Lady Bethel was served by Ivel Rustic before he purchased her.

The California State Kennel Club, through its attorney, Charles T. Hughes, has presented a claim against the Sacramento Street Fair Club for \$750, alleged damages incurred by the bench show, one of the features of the recent street fair in the capital city. A financial statement by Secretary M. Coffey shows that the show was not a paying one. The net gate receipts were \$244.80; entrance money on dogs, \$260; advertising in catalogue, \$200; total, \$704.80. The expenses aggregated \$1000.

During the progress of the street fair an iron cage or large cell was located adjoining the bench show. A large, wide platform, upon which was located several individuals, one of whom posed as a backwoods justice of the peace, was in front of the jail. This institution was run in the interest of a fraternal order and for revenue only. Mock policemen seized any one of the audience or individuals from the throng of pleasure seekers and rushed them to the "Eagle's Jail." There was a quick trial, conviction and a fine imposed by the J. P. In most cases the amounts squeezed out of their victims were trivial. In the case of certain State officials and prominent citizens they had to come down handsomely. The fear of arrest and "squeezing," it is claimed by the bench show officers, kept many people who were anxious to see the dog show away from that vicinity. Whether the claim will stand or not, it has been presented and will be advocated seriously. Personally we believe the dog show was materially set back by the buffoonery in the next show.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Natrod Kennels' black Cocker Spaniel bitch Imp (Black Trophy-Stella Silk) to same owners' Plumeria II. (Ch Hampton Goldie-Ch. Plumeria Surprise), May 21, 1902.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot is the only scheduled local event at the traps for to-morrow.

The Millwood Gun Club shoot last Sunday did not have the usual attendance of shooters on the grounds at Manzanita station. George Collins was the winner of the John K. Orr cup for May. F. Newlands, Jr., won the cup for April. William Arnold was the winner of the monthly badge, the second time he has won in that event. W. H. Price has three wins of the monthly badge to his credit. In the cup race, each

monthly winner drops out of the race, the winners will contest in a final race for permanent individual possession of the trophy. Armand De Courtieux recently joined the club, shooting with the members for the first time last Sunday.

At the Capital City Gun Club shoot in Sacramento last Sunday Vetter and Adams were the only winners of bars. Vetter broke twenty-four straight, then missed his last bird, which gave him a silver medal in the champion class.

Adams with twenty-two breaks took a silver medal for the second class.

Besides the events below there were quite a number of team shoots, during which Newbert succeeded in making a run of forty-one breaks.

Holling from Dixon was in attendance, as was also Englehart from Winters, both of them doing some good shooting, Holling breaking forty-six out of fifty. The shooting was on the Kimball & Upson grounds. Following are the scores:

Club shoot, 25 blue rocks—Wittenbrock 15, Trumpler 16, Just 21, Stevens 16, Englehart 19, Vetter 24, Adams 22, C. Mathews 13, W. Smith 22, F. Raschen 19, Shore 20, De Merritt 23, Deuel 13, Black 19, Newbert 22, Cotton 11, Brown 18, Gusto 19, Jones 13, Shaffer 13, Upson 20, Blomer 20, Palm 18, Holling 22, Gusto 16, W. E. Mathews 13.

20 blue rocks—Adams 19, Wittenbrock 19, Trumpler 16, Brown 10, Just 15, Englehart 18, Smith 13, Stevens 15, C. Mathews 6, Deuel 14, De Merritt 12, Shields 13, Cotton 9, Vetter 17, Shore 14, Raschen 9, W. E. Mathews 12, Newbert 17, W. Mathews 9, Leazer 9, Black 18, Brown 15.

The Golden Gate Gun Club had but an attendance of eight members at the regular monthly shoot at Ingleside last Sunday. This was an unusual showing of lack of interest. A number of members were out town, among them Major Hosmer, the president, whose adventurous experience and mishaps is detailed elsewhere. Whatever the cause, it seems that there is a growing indifference to the sport on the part of a number who are in a position to foster and encourage it.

The shoot Sunday was made agreeable by reason of the excellent number of birds supplied. There was not a bird refused by a shooter during the day, nor was there a single sitter trapped. The strong west wind blowing across the row of traps gave many birds an impetus of flight that put them outside of the center of the shot patterns easily, or brought the pigeon down crippled and made a safe second necessary. In the club race at fifteen birds Otto Feudner and C. C. Nauman shot straight scores. Feudner lost a bird dead out, but killed clean on a back score. The club added purse, \$20, was won by Nauman (50% of it) and the balance divided by Feudner, Murdock and "Slade." After the club race six-bird pools were on the card. Three of these events were shot. The scores made during the day follow:

Club match, 15 pigeons, \$20 added, 50, 30 and 20%, high guns—

Feudner, M. O.	11111	11111	*1021-14
Shields, A. M.	11232	11111	11111-12
"Slade"	22130	11111	11211-14
Roos, A.	*1212	0101*	1011*-9
Murdock, W. E.	21111	12112	2*212-14
Nauman, C. C.	11122	21211	21111-15
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11211	11012	02111-13
McConnell, Dr.	01112	22101	12111-13
Roos, A. T.	21110	00201	01123-9
Feudner, O. F.	12222	22122	12122-15
Roos, A. T.	11210	*1012	21300-10

+ Back scores.

First six bird pool—

Donohoe	21230-5	Shields	121111-6
Feudner, O.	122310-5	"Slade"	012010-4
Derby	122221-6	Murdock	211211-6
McConnell	101121-5	Nauman	211211-6

Second six bird pool—

Donohoe	221221-6	Derby	132221-6
Feudner, O.	222222-6	Nauman	222221-4
McConnell	211110-5	Murdock	121212-6

Third six bird pool—

McConnell	111111-5	Nauman	112212-6
Feudner	122221-6	Derby	112212-0
Donohoe	122202-4	Murdock	121112-6

* Dead out of bounds.

The College City Gun Club of Berkeley will hold their initial trap shoot to-morrow on the county road, North Berkeley. The officers of the club are: C. C. Juster, President; G. H. Chick, Secretary-Treasurer; E. Kerrison, Manager; R. C. Reed, Captain.

Among the events listed for the day will be a merchandise shoot. In this race the shooters will be divided into three classes—first, second and novice. The handicap in distance will be similar to that followed in the big Clabrough-Golcher shoot on the 18th inst. The meeting promises to bring out a large attendance. The club has a membership of twenty-five, and will probably increase this number to forty within a week or two.

The grounds are fitted up with a cozy little club house, the five traps are arranged on the edge of a small plateau, the targets are thrown against a sky background. The location seems to be a very appropriate one and is sheltered from the winds.

The high guns in the Golden Gate Gun Club live bird shoots are: G. H. T. Jackson with two 15's and a back score to shoot up. M. O. Feudner scored 14, 14 and 15, losing two birds in three shoots, one dead out. C. C. Nauman made 15, 13 and 15. Dr. Derby has two 15's, he started in the April club shoot, however. W. R. Murdock grassed 15, 13 and 14 birds.

In the California Wing Club shoots so far this season the high guns are: M. O. Feudner with three 12's. G. H. T. Jackson scored 12, 12 and 8. C. C. Nauman made 11, 11 and 11. W. H. Williamson shot 11, 10, 12. Ed Donohoe 11, 11 and 12. J. J. Sweeney two 11 scores and a back score to shoot. A. M. Shields 11, 11 and 10. P. B. Bekeart 11, 11 and 12. C. A. Haight 11, 12 and 11. E. L. Forster 10, 10 and 10.

Hotel Rosslyn, best located hotel in Los Angeles.

A Salmon Fishing Adventure in Monterey Bay.

The salmon fishing in Monterey bay is excellent now, the big fish have made their appearance plentifully. While in the enjoyment of this sport last Sunday Harry B. Hosmer met with an adventure that for the time being placed him and his boatman in a position facing death by drowning.

Mr. Hosmer left the city on Saturday for Monterey; he stopped off at Pacific Grove staying there all night. Arriving in Monterey the next morning he found much difficulty in getting a boat. Finally he secured the services of "Mike" Noon, a long time resident of the picturesque old California town. Noon has the reputation of being one of the most expert boatmen and salmon fishers in Monterey. He agreed to get a boat and take Hosmer out fishing after he had taken his morning meal. In due time the two put out from the beach. The boat was a fourteen foot skiff, and sailed with a sprit-sail. Surely sailing out on the heaving billows of Monterey bay in such a frail craft would not have been ventured save by an angling enthusiast.

In three hours trolling, however, six fish were caught, some with sardine baits and the others with a No. 6 Wilson spoon. About this time the voyagers were seven miles away from Monterey and two miles outside of the lighthouse—sailing at sea on the broad expanse of the Pacific ocean. Weather indications were having a tendency to lead the anglers to believe that a return to Monterey would be the proper thing. Hosmer suggested going about and sailing for port, the boatman assented; just then Hosmer got a strike and hooked a fish that commenced to fight. The boatman jibed the skiff to sail back, the sheet was tied fast; the result of such carelessness was that the cockleshell of a boat capsized and the two men were floundering in the water, each having a grip on the submerged boat. The boatman got rattled and climbed on top of the overturned skiff; she at once commenced to sink. When the boat came up again, which she did in a few seconds, Hosmer, who was cool (he had hold of his rod with the fish still on all this time), despite the proximity of Davy Jones' locker, directed affairs—telling his companion that they could keep afloat for a couple of hours anyway and would surely be picked up by that time. That he was a true prophet was proven by the appearance of a fishing boat, the occupants of which had noticed the mishap and were hastening to the rescue.

Noon was taken out of the water; the boat had been righted although gunwales under; everything in the boat had been spilled out. Hosmer had a grip on the bow of the skiff. A rope was thrown to him from the rescuing boat. The Italian was so excited that he had thrown a rope that was not made fast in the boat. Hosmer noticed this before letting go his precarious hold on the swamped boat. Just then the skiff overturned again. Hosmer was struck on the head by the mast and was entangled under the sail. It was then he let go his rod, on which he had maintained a tight grip all the time. After struggling to extricate himself from under the sail, he found when he came to the surface that he had two turns of the painter around his neck. By this time the other boat was again close enough and Hosmer was hauled aboard by the fishermen, who themselves, hardy and venturesome toilers of the deep, had, during the brief time of helping the distressed men, done their timely work with blanched faces.

Hosmer upset the gravity of his rescuers by a jocular remark the moment he was seated on the thwart of the saving boat. Spying his pocket flask floating among some dunnage from the wrecked skiff, he pointed to the shining object and told them to complete their good work and save a friend of his, which they did, and a friend to the wet men it proved.

The fishing boat, with the water-logged skiff in tow, then made her course for Monterey. A transfer was shortly after made to a gas launch, the sportsmen aboard willingly lending their aid to unfortunate brother anglers. Hosmer lost two fine rods and reels and all of his tackle. One of the fish that he had taken weighed over twenty pounds; his scales could not register more than that number of pounds. The trip back took two hours; the two wet men were thoroughly chilled and exhausted when they were landed.

The call was a close one and Hosmer and his unfortunate companion are to be congratulated upon their escape so opportunely.

Fish Lines.

Striped bass fishing in the vicinity of Sheep Island was fair this week. In this water the spoon has been useless, clam bait being the only effective lure. J. A. Farriser, C. B. Hollywood, E. A. Cunningham, Chris Johnson and F. W. King caught nine fish near the island on Sunday, the largest weighed eleven pounds.

To-morrow the close season on striped bass for one month will commence.

Trout fishing in the Big Sulphur, near the Geysers, is excellent just now. The fish are generally nice sized ones and take the fly greedily. One enthusiastic angler, Mrs. Bert Wyman, sent down an order for nine dozen assorted flies, which Frank Marcus was commissioned to select. The average catch, daily, at the point mentioned, has been forty and fifty fine fish. It seems as if this pleasant outing location has been overlooked.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

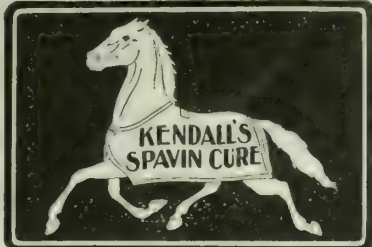
In view of the present extremely high prices for nearly all stock food, nearly every farmer and stock breeder feels a strong desire to find some good substitute for grain or some article of food which will fatten cattle without costing nearly as much as the marketable meat. The land is full of such substitutes, or at least of those which profess to do more than natural foods at less cost. The New Jersey Experimental Station has been making some exhaustive examinations of the different cattle foods on the market, and in the bulletin recently issued, giving a summary of the result, there is a note of warning that should be heeded. It is impossible for manufacturers or any other people to find substitutes for grain, corn meal and hay, which nature produces so abundantly, that will give anything like the same results in feeding. The so-called substitutes may be clever combinations of the natural foods mixed with many so-called waste products of mills and factories but it is more than doubtful if they are of any special value to the farmers. At any rate, many are frauds when the prices asked for them are considered, and no farmer should use them until he knows pretty nearly what they contain. Then he is very apt to go into the market and do his own buying and mixing.

The bulletin is a sensible one and should be perused carefully by those who have been misled into believing they can save money in buying substitutes for good, natural, animal foods. Most of the substitute foods are composed of cottonseed meal, gluten meal, linseed meal, malt sprouts, brewers' grains, wheat, bran and corn in some of its many forms. These likewise constitute the foods which the farmer feeds to his stock, and he cannot purchase them any cheaper in the form of food mixtures. It is true that by making a mixture in which the cheapest foods predominate he can get a ration that will

be cheaper than any of the highest priced single foods. But will he gain anything thereby? Will not the difference be shown in the lack of gain in the animals?

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

A SOUND HORSE.



As a sound horse is always salable, Lumps, Blemishes, Bunches and Lameness cut the price in two. Almost any kind of horse may be made sound by the use of

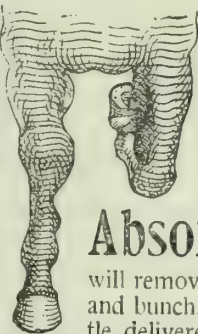
KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

the old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Corns, etc., and all forms of Lameness. Cures without a blemish as it does not blister. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL CONQUERS ALL PAIN - TRY IT!

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists and harness dealers, or Caloric Vita Oil Co., 1533 Buchanan Street San Francisco, Cal.



A Bad Hitter

may not be wholly To Blame for his Bunches and Bruises

Absorbine

will remove the inflammation and bunch. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co. Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKee, all of San Francisco.

HORSE TIMERS

STOP AND SPLIT SECONDS PERFECTLY ACCURATE....

I have them in endless variety and at all prices. I also make a specialty of Complicated Watch Repairing.

A. HIRSCHMAN

10 Post St. Masonic Temple.

Nineteenth District Agricultural Association Fair and Race Meeting.

SANTA BARBARA

AUGUST 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1902.

RACES 12th, 13th and 14th.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

No. 1—Trotting, 2:20 Class.....\$250	No. 4—Pacing, 2:20 Class.....\$250
No. 2—Trotting, 2:30 Class.....250	No. 5—Pacing, 2:30 Class.....250
No. 3—Trotting, 2:40 Class.....250	No. 6—Pacing, 2:40 Class.....250

RUNNING EVENTS.

No. 7—Half Mile and repeat.....\$200	No. 10—One Mile Dash.....\$150
No. 8—Three-fourths Mile Dash.....150	No. 11—Consolation Novelty, for horses that have not won better than third money. Purses—\$25 first quarter, \$30 half mile, \$40 three-quarters mile, \$50 mile.
No. 9—Seven-eighths Mile Dash.....150	

CONDITIONS.

Harness races, best 3 in 5. Purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance 5 per cent of purse to accompany the entry and 5 per cent of purse additional from winners.

Other conditions on entry blanks. National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) Rules to govern harness races. State Agricultural Association Rules running races. For further particulars address

H. B. BRASTOW, Sec'y,
P. O. BOX 146, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

BALLISTITE WINS!

1902. THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP AT TARGETS

Mr. C. W. FLOYD, using 25 grains BALLISTITE 1½ oz. 7½ chilled shot, defeats field of ninety-one representative trap shots.

1901. THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP AT TARGETS

Mr. F. V. CARLOUGH, using 24 grains BALLISTITE 1½ oz. 7½ chilled shot, won second place without a tie.

(AMATEUR RECORDS.)

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Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

Numerous and Popular Resorts

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HEALTH PLEASURE RECREATION

Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

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The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

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Lake Tahoe is the highest large body of fresh water in the world. It is also the largest and most beautiful, 6000 feet above the sea, in the heart of the Sierras, surrounded by forests.

What more can be asked?

Before deciding where to spend your vacation, secure descriptive folders at the

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TO LEASE

FOR A TERM OF YEARS, at Los Angeles, California, the **Finest One-Mile Combination Track** in the State and the only one in Los Angeles County; 300 stables; modern grand stand; paddock buildings; pavilion; implement house; all in perfect condition; within city limits, 25 minutes from business centre; three electric car lines direct to entrance; population 125,000, 25,000 winter tourists annually. Address F. G. TEED, Sec'y, 226 S Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SACRIFICE SALE.

25 HEAD OF STANDARD AND HIGHLY bred Trotting Colts and Fillies, matched teams and single roadsters. These horses are by such noted sires as Cupid, Richard's Elector, Junio, California Prince, etc. Call and see them, corner of Eleventh St. and Fifth Ave. East Oakland. This is a rare opportunity to get first-class stock at most reasonable rates.

GREAT BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

BOB (Lady Ophir), dam of Klamath 2:07½, Le Roi 2:18 and King Altamont 2:20¼; by Ophir, dam Gridley mares by Mike 3:03. Also, a B. V. Filly, 4 years old, by Guyosca 2:26, dam Lady Ophir. A rare chance to secure a valuable brood mare and a well-broken, handsome, speedy and very promising filly cheap. Ordered sold by owner, who is not in the breeding business and has no use for them. Apply to or address C. A. DURFEE, 8 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Handsome, young, well bred, game TROTTER GELDING, eligible to 2:23 Class. Can show three heats now in 2:17 or better. Stylish, high action, an ideal single or pole horse. Price \$1250. Address all inquiries to L. J., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

PRIMROSE FOR SALE

OWING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:09¼) by Falrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

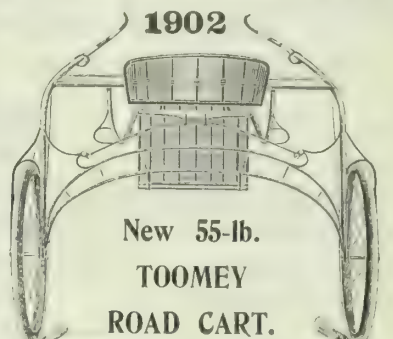
Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

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Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance



New 55-lb.

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ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue. E. P. HEALD, President.

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POULTRY HOG

Strongest and Best Field Fence on the Market.

Catalogue on application.

West Coast Wire and Iron Works
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Special Attention to Foreign Shipping.

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Santa Rosa Stock and Sale Yard.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF DEALING IN Road, Carriage, Business and Saddle Horses. We carry a full line of new Buggies and Harness 1499 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO
PHONE: South 864.

ENTRY BLANKS Prepared, Printed and Addressed.

Racing and Fair Posters.

Prices right.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco, Cal

1902

\$6800 IN PURSES

1902

The Great Summer Meeting of the Napa Agricultural Society

—TO BE HELD AT—

N A P A

August 18 to 23 inclusive.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1902.

~ The Napa Track is One of the Safest and Fastest in California. ~

N. B. Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, as it will be the endeavor of the management to arrange the Program so that horses so entered can start in both events.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

Trotting Declaration Stakes. Horses to be named with entry.		Pacing Declaration Stakes Horses to be named with entry.	
No. 1—2:40 Class	\$800	No. 7—Green Class	\$500
No. 2—2:30 Class	700	No. 8—2:25 Class	500
No. 3—2:24 Class	600	No. 9—2:20 Class	500
No. 4—2:19 Class	600	No. 10—2:15 Class	500
No. 5—2:15 Class	600	No. 11—2:12 Class	500
No. 6—2:12 Class	500	No. 12—Free-for-All	500

In the above stakes, Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive, horses must be named with entry. Nominators will be held for 2 per cent June 2, 1902, when entry is made; or 4 per cent if not declared out on or before June 15, 1902; or 5 per cent if not declared out on or before July 2, 1902, when horses will be eligible to start. Five per cent additional of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made. Member of National Trotting Association.

For conditions and further particulars see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

F. W. BUSH, President.

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary,
NAPA, CAL.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—OF—

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 40

(Comprising the Counties of Yolo and Sacramento)

WOODLAND

Sept. 1 to 6, 1902, inclusive

The Week Preceding the State Fair.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902

Entrance Five Per Cent.

Horses to be Named with Entry.

Trotting Stakes.		Pacing Stakes.	
No. 1—Three-year-old	\$400	No. 6—Free-for-All	\$600
No. 2—2:10 Class	600	No. 7—2:12 Class	600
No. 3—2:14 Class	600	No. 8—2:15 Class	600
No. 4—2:19 Class	600	No. 9—2:19 Class	600
No. 5—2:30 Class	750	No. 10—2:25 Class	750

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, Attention!—One or more Running Events will be given each day, Entries to Close the night before the race.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered, and for the amount offered only. For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. REITH Jr., Pres.

C. F. THOMAS, Sec'y,
WOODLAND, CAL.Annual Fair and Race Meeting
Agricultural District No 36

VALLEJO

August 12 to 16, inclusive
FIRST WEEK GRAND CIRCUIT.

Entries to Close Monday, June 16, 1902.

Vallejo is one of the most prosperous and liveliest cities on the Pacific Coast. It is the easiest point to ship to, and the Track is safe and fast.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

Declaration Guaranteed Stakes

Horses to be named with entry June 16, 1902.

No. 1—2:30 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 2—2:25 Class Pacing	500
No. 3—2:20 Class Pacing	500

Nomination Guaranteed Stakes

Entries to be made June 16, 1902, and horses to be named and eligible August 1, 1902.

No. 4—2:24 Class Trotting	\$600
No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting	500
No. 6—2:15 Class Trotting	500
No. 7—2:12 Class Trotting	500
No. 8—2:15 Class Pacing	500
No. 9—2:12 Class Pacing	500
No. 10—Free-for-All Pacing	500

Make your entry NOW and you can name any horse that is eligible on August 1, 1902.

District Guaranteed Stakes.

District comprises Napa and Solano Counties. Horses to be named with entry June 16, 1902.

No. 11—Colt Stakes, 2-yr-old Trotters	\$200
---------------------------------------	-------

Entrance—\$5 due June 16th; \$5 due July 16th; \$10 due August 1st, and 5 per cent additional from all money won. All over six entries added to stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits money paid, but nominator will not be held for further payments.

No. 12—2:40 Class Trotting	\$200
No. 13—Green Class Pacing	200

Gentlemen's Roadsters.

For Roadsters owned in Vallejo and Benicia.

No. 14—Trotters or Pacers	\$200
---------------------------	-------

Entrance 5 per cent, which must be paid before starting. Five per cent will be deducted from all moneys won.

All above races to be 3 in 5, except No. 11, which will be 2 in 3.

Nominators may be required to furnish evidence that entries are bona fide.

One or more Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before the race.

All stakes divided into four moneys, viz: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Nominators in stakes declared off may transfer at any time prior to July 14, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

For conditions and further particulars see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

THOS. SMITH, Pres.

W. T. KELLEY, Sec'y,
VALLEJO, CAL.

FIRST INSTALLMENT OF STAKES

—OF THE—

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

FALL MEETING

FRESNO

Sept 30, Oct 1, 2, 3 and 4,

(Week Preceding the Bakersfield Meeting)

Entries to Close Monday, June 2, 1902

No. 1. THE CALIFORNIA For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 Class. \$2000

(It is the intention to make The California an annual event and if the entries warrant it to increase the amount of the Stake each year.)

No. 2. For Trotters eligible to the 2:40 Class. \$600

No. 3. For Three-year-old Trotters. \$500

No. 4. THE RAISIN CITY For Pacers eligible to the 2:20 Class. \$1000

No. 5. For Pacers eligible to the 2:30 Class. \$600

No. 6. For Three-year-old Pacers. \$400

Entries in Stakes Nos. 1 and 4 close June 2, 1902, when horses must be named and eligible. Entrance due as follows: 3 per cent June 2, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1902; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1902.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In Stakes Nos. 1 and 4, the CALIFORNIA and THE RAISIN CITY—On August 1, 1902, nominators (by the payment of an additional two per cent) have the right of substituting another horse eligible to the Class in the place of the one named in original entry.

Entries in Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6 close June 2, 1902, when horse must be named and eligible. Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.

For conditions see entry blanks.

Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off any stakes not filling satisfactory to Board of Directors.

Stakes and Purses for Other Classes, ranging from \$500 to \$1000, will be announced later.

For entry blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

THE KENTUCKY Trotting Horse Breeders' Association

OPENS TO THE WORLD THE FOLLOWING

Fixed Events for Its Great 10-Day Meeting, Oct. 7 to 18, '02

Entries Close Monday June 2, 1902.

No. 1. The Transylvania.....\$6,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:12 class June 2, 1902. Horses to be named September 19th. Entries transferable on or before that date	No. 5. The Tennessee.....\$3,000 For Pacers eligible to the 2:08 class June 2, 1902. Horses to be named September 19th. Entries transferable on or before that date
No. 2. The McDowell.....\$5,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:10 class June 2, 1902.	No. 6. The Johnston.....\$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 class June 2, 1902.
No. 3. The Walnut Hall Farm Cup.....\$3,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:15 class June 2, 1902. A silver trophy valued at \$500 will be presented to the owner of the winner by Mr. L. V. Harkness.	No. 7. The West.....\$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:20 class June 2, 1902.
No. 4. The Blue Grass.....\$2,000 For Trotters eligible to the 2:19 class June 2, 1902.	No. 8. The Kentucky.....\$2,000 For Three-year-olds, Trotting Foals of 1899.
	No. 9. The Lexington.....\$2,000 For Two-year-olds, Trotting Foals of 1900.
	No. 10. The Wilson.....\$2,000 For Pacers eligible to the 2:20 class June 2, 1902.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee to each 5 per cent, and 5 per cent additional will be deducted from each winner of first four moneys. All payments are FORFEITS, and are due in cash on dates specified as follows: No. 1, \$75 June 2; \$75 July 15; \$75 September 1; \$75 evening before race. No. 2, \$40 June 2; \$50 July 15; \$70 September 1; \$90 evening before race. Nos. 3 and 5, \$30 June 2; \$40 July 15; \$40 September 1; \$40 evening before race. Nos. 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, \$25 June 2; \$25 July 15; \$25 September 1; \$25 evening before race. All Entries (except in Transylvania and Tennessee) must be named June 2.

Division of Purses 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, except in No. 3, The Walnut Hall Farm Cup, which will be divided as follows: \$1400 to first horse, \$700 to second, \$400 to third, \$300 to fourth, \$100 to driver of winner, and \$100 to winner of fastest heat.

Three to Fill—All races contested under the rules of the National Trotting Association, one of which bars hoppers. Right reserved to reject any entry this Association does not want. No return of any payment because of death, but the death of a nominator will not make void his entry. All declarations must be made in writing, to the Secretary, before payment dates.

Notice—The Futurity and Kentucky, The Two-Year-Old Futurity and Lexington, The Transylvania and McDowell, The Transylvania and Cup, The Cup and Blue Grass, The Blue Grass and Johnston, The Johnston and West will all be carded with from three to seven days between, but no horse can be entered in more than one race on one payment. Don't ask it.

Important Payments Due.

No. 11. Kentucky's Futurity (for Three-year-olds, foals of 1899).....\$20,000
A payment of \$50 June 1 made on each eligible three-year old that owners desire to keep in will carry entries to thirty days before the meeting (September 1), when \$50 must be paid on each one that is expected to start, and as many may be kept in by one owner as he desires to pay on. On the starter named by each owner \$100 must be paid by seven o'clock of the evening before the race. Probably trotted October 7.

No. 12. The Futurity (for Two-year-olds, foals of 1900).....\$5,000

No. 13. The Pacing Futurity (for Two-year-olds, foals of 1900).....\$1,000
A payment of \$25 June 1 will keep eligible entries good until thirty days before meeting (September 1) when \$50 on each trotter and \$10 on each pacer kept must be paid, and as many of each may be kept in as each owner desires to pay on. This carries entries until seven o'clock of evening before race, when a payment of \$100 must be made on starters in trotting race, and one of \$15 on starters in pacing race.

Purses for All Classes \$1000 or more each, will be opened later, to close September 19. Stables can get from one to three races for their horses without shipping. Send entries and payments therefor to the Secretary. Entry Blanks on application.

R. P. STOLL, Pres.

E. W. SHANKLIN, Sec'y,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Annual Fair and Race Meeting

—OF—

Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7,

—AT—

SALINAS CITY
AUGUST 20th to 23d, INCLUSIVE
Entries Close Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

TROTTER STAKES.

No. 1—Free-for-All.....\$500
No. 2—2:17 Class.....400
No. 3—2:20 Class.....350
No. 4—2:30 Class.....300

PACING STAKES.

No. 5—Free-for-All.....\$500
No. 6—2:15 Class.....400
No. 7—2:20 Class.....350
No. 8—2:30 Class.....300

Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before race.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from winners.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Right reserved to declare off any Stakes not filling satisfactorily to Board of Directors.

For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. D. CARR, Pres.

JOHN J. KELLY, Sec'y,
SALINAS CITY, CAL.

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

246 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1902

—I WILL SELL ABOUT—

Thirty-five Head of Standard-Bred Trotting Horses, Mares, Geldings and Fillies,

Bred at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM by Diablo 2:09½, McKinney 2:11½, Sidney Dillon, Director 2:17, Direct 2:05½, Boodle 2:12½, etc.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

See this column for further announcements.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT Agricultural Association.

VENTURA RACE MEETING.

Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1902

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

Trotting.

No. 1—Free-for-all.....\$1000
No. 2—2:17 class.....500
No. 3—2:20 class.....500
No. 4—2:30 class.....500
No. 5—2:40 class.....500
No. 6—Farmer's race, local horses.....100

Pacing.

No. 7—Free-for-all.....\$1000
No. 8—2:15 class.....500
No. 9—2:20 class.....500
No. 10—2:30 class.....500
No. 11—2:40 class.....500

Running Races.

No. 12—Ventura Derby, 1½ miles.....\$250
No. 13—Half-mile and repeat.....200
No. 14—¼ Mile Dash.....200
No. 15—¾ Mile Dash.....200
No. 16—¾ Mile Dash.....200
No. 17—1 Mile Dash.....200
No. 18—Oxnard Handicap 1½ miles, weights to be announced the evening before the race.....250

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) rules to govern trotting races. State Agricultural Association running rules to govern running races.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 25 and 15 per cent.

The right is reserved to declare off races not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominators in races so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 1, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of the purse, and 5 per cent additional from winners.

All harness races best three in five.

The other usual conditions on the entry blanks.

For entry blanks and further information address

T. H. MERRY, Sec'y, Oxnard, Cal.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Champion Woodcote Wonder

(The World's Champion Bull Terrier)

AT STUD

Apply to

L. A. KLEIN

2570 Geary St., San Francisco.

AT STUD

CUBA OF KENWOOD

(Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella)

SAM'S BOW

(Plain sam—Dolly Dee II)

STOCKDALE KENNELS

R. M. DODGE, Manager,

Bakersfield, Kern Co.,

Boarding. Pointer Puppies and well-broken Dogs for sale.



—BOOK ON—

Dog Diseases

—AND—

How to Feed

Mailed Free to any address by the author, H. CLAY GLOVER, D. V. S., 1278 Broadway, New York.



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Ready for framing.

Write for prices.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

VETERINARY.

Ira Barker Dalziel

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Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

Office and stable: 605 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 651.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HIGHEST GRADE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock Eggs, \$3 per setting. WM. J. ABERNETHY, 911 Thirty-fifth Street, Oakland, Cal.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

AYRSHIRES—Young Bulls, Cows and Heifers. Registered. From prize winning families.

SHORTHORNS—Of the famous Golden Drop family. All stock registered and sold on both blood lines and individuality. Brown & Brandon, Petaluma, Cal.

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet PINT

LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient LINIMENT.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. Regular or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. Small or \$1 size contains 50 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.

LANGLEY, MICHAELS & CO.,

Depot Pacific Coast. San Francisco

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copalba, Cubebs or Injection

SILK HAT WHISKY

We have a Whisky proposition worth while inquiring into. We ask all persons interested in a good drink of Good Whisky to write to us. If you have a little money to invest, ask us for particulars. We have

SILK HAT RYE

That is the brand. We have

SILK HAT COCKTAILS

That is the smooth article.

There is a subtle influence in a glass of SILK HAT RYE.

One salient, attractive feature of Silk Hat Rye, or Bourbon Whisky, is the price. Remember, direct from the distiller to the consumer. We could say more but merely say

WRITE.

Ginseng Distilling Company
ST. LOUIS, MO.



STALLION SERVICE BOOKS.

Price \$1.

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BARONDALE 20184 RACE RECORD

(4 yrs) 2:11 1/4

(Sire of OAKDALE BARON 2:19 1/4 and BARONOID 2:24 1/4)

Sire **BARON WILKES** 2:18, sire of Bumps (wagon) 2:03 1/4; Rubenstein (p) 2:05, Rachel (p-4) 2:08 1/4, Baron Rogers 2:08 1/4, Oakland Baron 2:09 1/4, Red Silk (p-4) 2:10, and 25 in 2:15 list.
First dam **NATHALIE** (trial 2:21) by Nutwood 600 (champion of all sires 168 in 2:30 list), dam of BARONDALE (p) 2:11 1/4 and Grand Baron 2:12 1/4.
Second dam **BEATRICE** by Cuyler 100 (sire of Lucy Cuyler (trial) 2:15, Elvira (4) 2:18 1/4, world's record when made, and 15 others in 2:30 list), dam of Patron 2:14 1/4 (sire of 28 in 2:10 to 2:30), Patronage 4:43 (sire of Alix (queen of the turf) 2:33 1/4) and Practical 2:16.
Third dam **MARY MAMBRINO** (great broodmare) by Mambrino Patchen.
Fifth dam **LADY BELL** by Bellfounder, and so on to the twelfth dam. BARONDALE is one of the best bred horses in the world.

SEASON 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Terms, \$40 for the season, with usual return privileges.

For further particulars address

TOM JAMES, 1120 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4 and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER \$25 the Season.

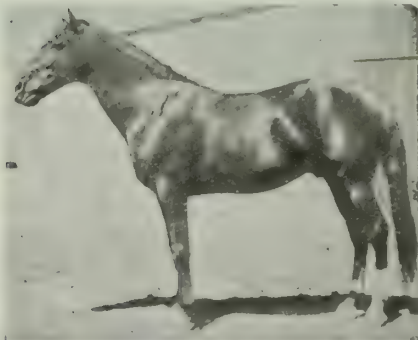
Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of DOLLY DILLON 2:07 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. DILLON 2:25 and CAPTIVITY 2:28 1/4.



TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Venus II 2:11 1/4), Psyche 2:16 1/4 and Lottie Parks 2:16 1/4), and she was also dam of Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4; second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, son of Whipple's Hambletonian. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny. Best of care given mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges if horse is still in my possession. For pasturage and other information regarding shipment of mares address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Or PIERCE BROS.,

728 Montgomery St., S. F.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTERING STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12 1/4, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14 1/4, and 4 others in 2:30 and better. He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07 1/4, Sunol 2:08 1/4, Palo 2:08 1/4, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

ABSOLUTE DISPERSAL SALE

—OF ALL THE—

Standard-Bred Brood Mares, Three-Year-Olds, Two-Year-Olds and Yearlings

—FROM—

Hon. Jesse D. Carr's Gabilan Stock Farm, Salinas, Cal.

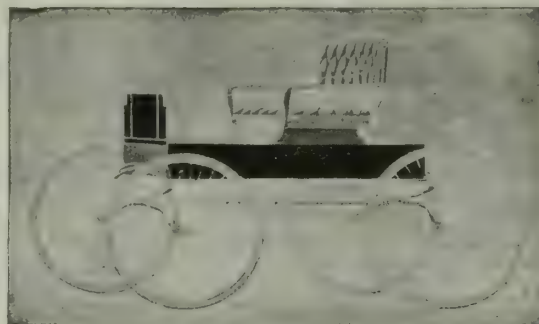
—TO BE HELD—

Thursday, June 26th, at 11 A. M.
AT SALESYARD, 1732 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

In this consignment are 40 Brood Mares, and 50 Yearlings, Two-year-olds and Three-year-olds. The mares were bred this year to McKinney 2:11 1/4, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4, Hambletonian Wilkes and Boodle Jr. SALE POSITIVE AND WITHOUT RESERVE. Full particulars later.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers.

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Wagons,
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PHIL. STEIN, Manager.

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Perfect Construction
Light Weight . . .
Great Strength . . .
Easy Running and
LOW PRICE

Highest Perfection in Mechanical Skill and Design; and the Best Part Our Prices Are Right

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Pneumatic Jog Carts

For Jogging or Matinee Driving

Runabouts and Driving Wagons

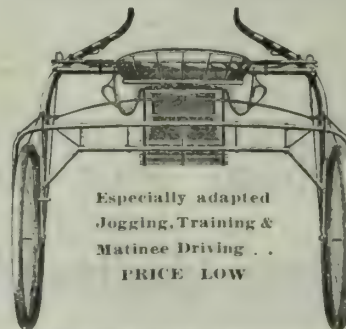
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One Passenger Size, 175 lbs.
Two Passenger, 155 lbs.

Matinee Racing Wagons

65 to 75 lbs.



Especially adapted
Jogging, Training &
Matinee Driving . .

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

STANFORD STAKE OF 1904

FOR FOALS OF 1901.

TO BE TROTTED AT THE
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR OF 1904.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1902,

With GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the Office in Sacramento.

FIFTY DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1902; \$5 November 1, 1902; \$10 June 1, 1903; \$10 June 1, 1904, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1904. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner, and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell.

A Special Stake will be opened in 1904 for colts entered originally in this stake, and Occident Stake of 1904, that develop a pacing gait, to be contested for as three-year-olds in 1904.

Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1904 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 1, 1902.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

CURBS SPLINTS

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SPAVINS WINDPUFFS

CURED

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It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

MR. C. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank, Clayton, Minn., says:

"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$800. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."

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Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it, we will send prepaid on receipt of price.

Address W. B. EDDY & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:06¼ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

RACE RECORD.....2:16¼

By GUY WILKES.....2:15¼

Dam LIDA W.....2:18¼

By NUTWOOD.....2:18¼

John A. McKerron 2:06¼

Champion Stallion

Matinee rec (w'g'n)

3-year-old race rec 2:12¼

Who is It.....2:10¼

2-year-old race rec 2:12

Stanton Wilkes.....2:10¼

Georgie B.....2:12¼

Claudius.....2:13¼

Bob Ingersoll.....2:14¼

Irvington Boy.....2:17¼

Irvington Helle.....2:18¼

Echora Wilkes.....2:18¼

Rosewood.....2:21

Central Girl.....2:23¼

Wilkes Direct.....2:23¼

Alix B.....2:24¼

Who is She.....2:25

Fred Wilkes.....2:26¼

Verona.....2:27

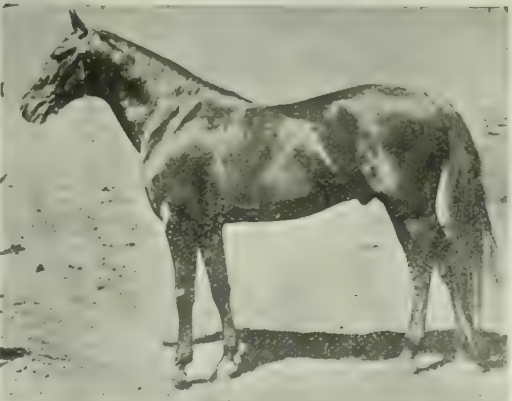
Queen C.....2:28¼

Electress.....2:28¼

Daugestart.....2:29

T. C. (3).....2:30

Dam of Iolilo, 2:29¼



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THE BEST FEED FOR

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No. 370

American Hackney

Stud Book

Hackney Pony Stallion

13.3 hands.

The Only Representative Stallion in

America of the Two Best British

Hackney Pony Strains.

BOTH HIS SIRE AND DAM LINES

have long been recognized as the surest

producers of beauty of conformation, com-

bined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at

MENLO STOCK FARM

during the season of 1902 at \$30. Mares

will be boarded by the season or during


service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per

month. Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,

Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,

Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.



Breed to the Champion of the World

MCKINNEY 2:11¼

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA

SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferenó

(3) 2:10¼) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he

the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won

25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his

get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and

are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the

Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on

this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an

average of \$3400 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young

McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific

Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident

Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake.

The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to

get mare with foal she

may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills

must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further par-

ticulars address

C. A. DURFEE,

8 Magnolia Ave., SAN JOSE, CAL.

MCKINNEY 2:11¼

SIRE OF

Coney.....2:02

Jennie Mac.....2:09

Hazel Kinney.....2:09¼

Dr. Book.....2:10

Zolock.....2:10¼

Zombro.....2:11

Charlie Mc.....2:11¼

You Bet.....2:11¼

McZeus.....1:13

Oslto.....2:13¼

Juliet D.....2:13¼

McBriar.....2:14

Sweet Marie (mat).....2:14

Harvey Mac.....2:14¼

El Milagro.....2:14¼

Sola.....2:14¼

Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14¼

McNally.....2:15

Monica.....2:15

MCKINNEY at 14 years old

has

4 in the 2:10 list

19 in the 2:15 list

28 in the 2:20 list

unequaled by any sire

at the same age

Telephone: Green 393.

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SPAVIN CURE

Positively and Permanently Cures

Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thor-

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Sprained Tendons and all Lameness.

Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other

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Work horse continuously if desired.

Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, given un-

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convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know

positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and

permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee

is made all your way.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any

ordinary case. Guarantee covers effectiveness of

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At all druggists and dealers, or sent postpaid.

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has never been made more manifest than when in

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Apply it, rub it on bare spots, inflammatory

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speed cracks. It penetrates and soothes, and the

horse grows well as he toils throughout the day.

Absolutely antiseptic - scientific, unfailing. In-

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the United States and Europe. Investigate; money

back if it fails.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5-lb. pkg., \$4

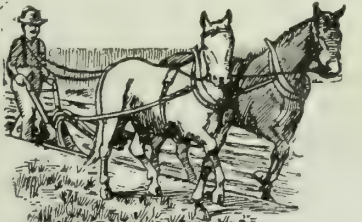
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BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED, GAMENESS

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great George

Wilkes in California

AND SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08¼

Rocker.....2:11

Tommy Mac.....2:11¼

Phebon W.....2:11¼

Arlene Wilkes.....2:11¼

Sunbeam.....2:12¼

New Era.....2:13

Vio Schiller.....2:15¼

Aeroplane.....2:16¼

Sybil S.....2:16¼

Saville.....2:17¼

Grand George.....2:18¼

J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼

and 12 more in 2:30

Will make the Season of 1902 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, ¼ mile from Santa Clara

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes

accidents. No wire fences.


TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

Terms for the Season, - \$40

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

SANTA CLARA, CAL.



ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE

Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare LOUISE (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of

Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06¼, Nightingale 2:08,

Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05¼, Lady of the Manor 2:04¼, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19¼; 4 y. o., 2:13¼—and 10

more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but

he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of

good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15¼ hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is

standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved

to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage

at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 31706 RECORD

2:09¼

PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by SIDNEY 2:19¼, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna

N. 2:05¼ (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Battle dam of Monterey, is by that

great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 4340, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18¼.

Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21¼, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alex-

ander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of

the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he

has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals,

two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:16, first quarter in 0:40¼, last

eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than

any colt I ever saw and do it easier. WALTER S. MABEN."

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him

(Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breed-

ing to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stal-

lion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks

can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public

cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on

top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902,

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.....At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO

WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS

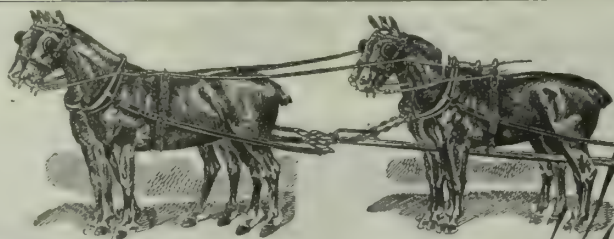
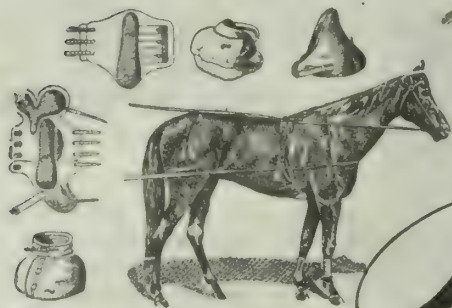
where there is a fine trotting track

Fee for the Season, \$50. Pasture \$3 per month. Good care taken of mares but no respon-

sibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

TELEPHONE:
SOUTH 640



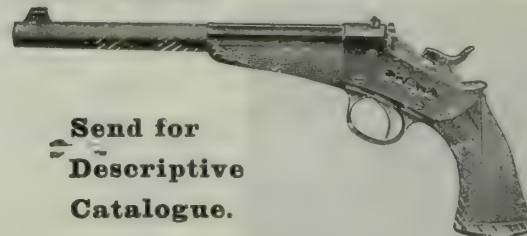
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One of the New .22 Rifles will
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Hammerless Gun, Ejector or
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Guns, Derringers, Etc.

The Best .22 and .44
S. & W. Russian Calibre Pistol
in the World.

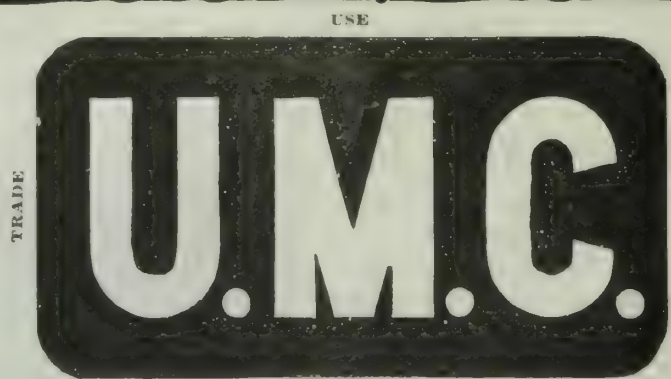


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Metallic Cartridges Shoot Well in Any Gun. Made to Fit Standard Gauges Adopted by all Reputable Gun Makers.
A New .22 Short Smokeless Now Ready. Clean and Practically Noiseless and Proved The Best on the Market.
For Big Game Shooters the New 303, 30-30 and 30-40 Soft Point Cartridges, Reliable, Effective, Accuracy and Shocking Power Unequaled.

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FACTORY: Bridgeport, Conn.
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E. E. DRAKE, Manager

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Made with SHOTGUN RIFLEITE
EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.
Ingleside, May 26, 1901.

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Made with E. C. No. 1
W. R. CROSBY

345 Straight Targets.
New York, April, 1901.

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PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., Pacific Coast Representative

HAZARD BLACK RIFLE POWDER
SHOTGUN SMOKELESS
AND SMOKELESS RIFLE

Always Popular and Always Perfect.

ALANSON H. PHELPS, Agent,

421 MARKET STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS.

PRICE \$1. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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First, Second, Third



SMITH GUNS are made for
All Kinds of Ammunition ..

Catalog on application to **Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N. Y.**

PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

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You can get these Smokeless Powders in

SELBY FACTORY... **SHELLS**
LOADED..

DU PONT
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SHOTGUN RIFLEITE
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What More do you Want?

DU PONT GUN POWDER
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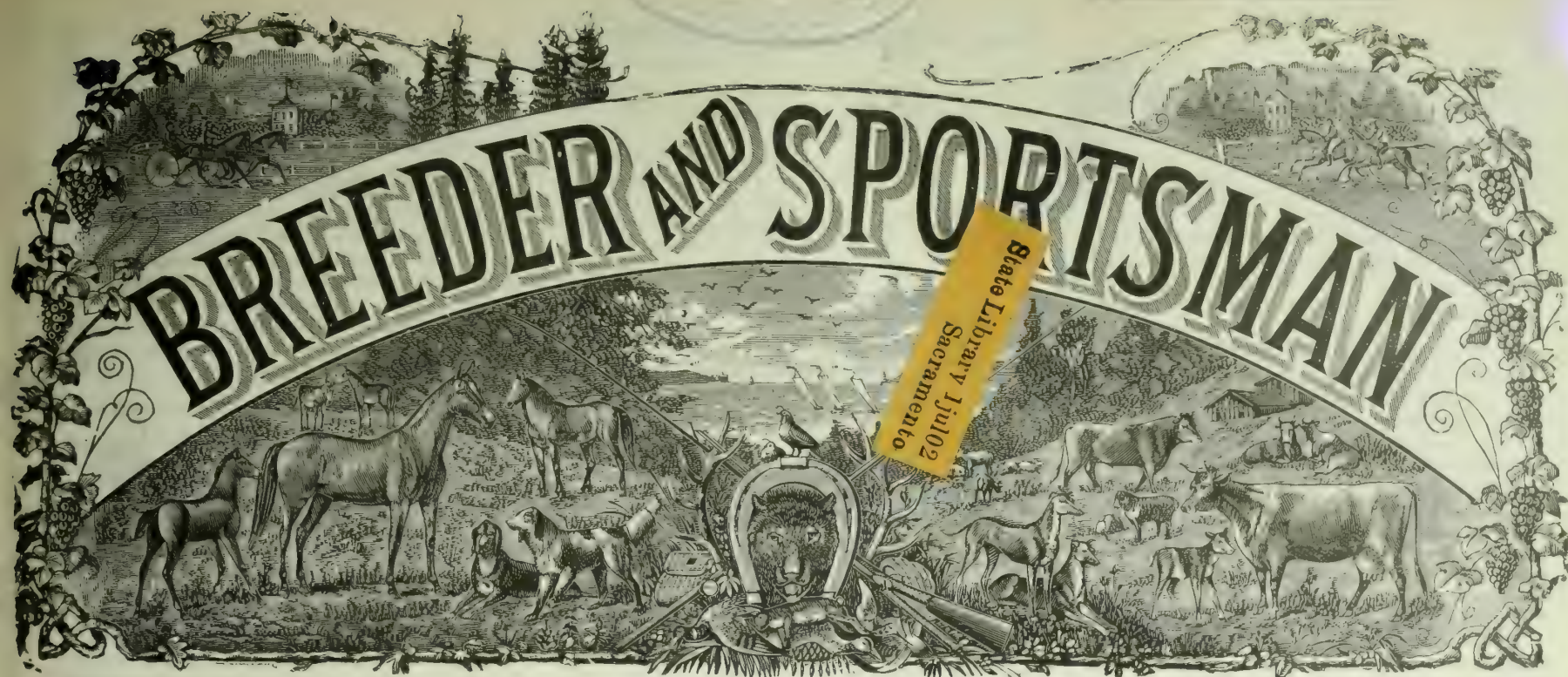
SHOT GUN and
MILITARY POWDER

Black Powder for Sporting and Blasting Purposes
The Reputation of a Hundred Years is the Guarantee of

DU PONT POWDER

C. A. HAIGHT, Agent,

226 Market Street, San Francisco



VOL. XL No. 23.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



1. BONDY C., winner of 2:40 Class at the Golden Gate Park Driving Club's matinee, May 30th.

2. CARRIE M. by Diablo, owned by Joe Goss.

3. Bay Mare by McKinney, owned by Ed Newlands, Oakland.

4. Chestnut Mare by Jim C., owned by P. W. Reardon, Oakland.

JOTTINGS.

There is considerable talk about the sale of Uncle Jesse D. Carr's horses, which is to be held on the 26th of this month at the old stamping ground, corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue, where so many high class horses have passed under the hammer in the past. Fred H. Chase & Co. have made a ten strike in securing this sale and there should be lively bidding when the horses are led out. Mr. Carr has always bred to good stallions and as he started with good mares, he has some first class stock to show. He has never had much training done, as his time has been too much occupied with other things, but he has bred some fast ones for all that. Years ago he bought the stallion Mambrino 1789, a son of the renowned Mambrino Patchen 58. This horse was bred by Dr. Herr and after Mr. Carr purchased him began to figure in the pedigrees of fast ones. He died years ago, but his name is prominent in the Year Book as the sire of Lady Ellen 2:29½ and Maud H. 2:21. His daughters produced Helena 2:11½ and eight more in 2:30, and his blood is considered a good thing in a trotter to make him stay the route. Mr. Carr bred his famous old mare Gabilan Maid by this horse to Electioneer and got Nina B. Her sister, Lady Ellen, he sold to Governor Stanford and she has produced four in the list. Nina B. Mr. Carr bred to Boodle 2:12½ and got Boodle Jr., a very handsome stallion that he has been using in the stud in the last few years with splendid results, his colts being a very uniform and handsome lot, as anyone can see by attending the sale. Mr. Carr's mares have been bred to other stallions besides Boodle Jr., and the catalogue will show that McKinney 2:11½, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Hambletonian Wilkes and other great producers have been patronized by the Gabilan Stock Farm. This mingling of the Mambrino Patchen, Williamson's Belmont and Electioneer blood with the best of the younger generations cannot help but produce good results, and buyers who attend this sale will stand the best kind of a chance to get mares that will produce speed and colts that can show it as soon as worked. There are some very handsome two and three year olds to be sold and horsemen should not miss the opportunity to get them.

If anyone who takes an interest in horse breeding will keep his eyes open when visiting the training tracks this year, he will find that for uniform good looks the produce of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ are right up in the front ranks of standard bred horses. I don't know as I ever saw a homely one sired by this great stallion. One Sunday, a week or two ago, while at the Alameda track watching a workout by a couple of trotting mares that will be raced this year, I saw a stranger go by driving a very handsome and up-headed gelding that was pacing close to a 2:20 clip. The driver left the track before I could get an interview with him, but one of the "regulars" told me the pacer was by Nutwood Wilkes out of an Anteeo mare and was "a good one." This Anteeo mare was sold by Martin Carter four or five years ago to T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, and had this colt by her side at the time. Mr. Barstow sold the colt to Dr. Bull, of Alameda, who drove him on the road and in turn sold him to Mr. Lomax, a blacksmith of Alameda. The Doctor, who formerly owned Much Better 2:07½, did not consider the Nutwood Wilkes colt a Star Pointer and Mr. Lomax got him at a bargain. He shod him to suit his own ideas, began driving him on the Alameda track and before anybody realized that the horse was a prospect began showing speed that looked like race horse quality. The horsemen in Alameda say that Mr. Lomax could give his horse a record of 2:20 or better right now and that 2:15 is not too fast a mark to predict for him if he is trained and raced. That he is a handsome and smooth gaited fellow everyone admits that has seen him.

Cyrus Lukens, who writes most entertainingly on trotting horse affairs, gets his figures and facts in the wrong place sometimes. Not long since he printed a list to show that first foals were the best, but the editor of the Chicago Horse Review dug up a lot of statistics in regard to the matter that made the Lukens' theory look like the proverbial thirty cents. In the last issue of Trotter and Pacer, Mr. Lukens says: "For so small a mare as Beautiful Bells, as she cannot be more than 143 she has bred well to Electioneer." How he ever got the idea into his head that Beautiful Bells was under fifteen hands I cannot conceive, but I do know that he is about three inches out of the way in his guess at the height of the greatest of all broodmares. I saw Beautiful Bells in a paddock at Palo Alto less than two months ago and unless she has shrunk since she is fully up to the 15.2 as her height is given in the Palo Alto catalogue. She is not a

small mare, but one of average size, and there is nothing strange about her breeding well to Electioneer. In this connection I will say that her last foal, Monbells by Mendocino, is one of the grandest looking young stallions ever bred on the farm. He is 15.1½ hands high, handsome and good gaited, and his mark of 2:23½, given him simply to show that he has speed and to give the old mare another performer, could be beaten by him at least five seconds under favorable circumstances. While Chimes is a wonderful sire and a great horse, I am very much inclined to agree with Superintendent Covey when he says that Monbells, the last of the foals of Beautiful Bells, is not only her last but her best.

Answers to Correspondents.

M. W., Hanford—Please give breeding of the black mare Moano by imp. Idalium, dam Chartreuse. Are there two mares by that name?

Moano is by imp. Idalium, full brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot. Her dam is Chartreuse by Emperor, second dam Wauculla by imp. Hurrah, third dam Surprise by Ringgold, fourth dam Daylight by imp. Glencoe, fifth dam Darkness by Wagner. Moano is five years old, having been foaled in 1897. There are two mares registered under the name of Chartreuse. The other is by imp. Charaxus out of Eolee by Eolus. Moano was owned by Barney Schreiber and ran in his name as a two year old, but she was bred by Mr. A. B. Spreckels, we believe.

F. M. D., Vallejo—What is the breeding of the gray mare Rosette by Alcona Clay 2756, and how is that stallion bred?

Rosette is by Alcona Clay, dam Rose by General Taylor, second dam Ruth Ryan by Lodi, third dam Eva Bulwer by Bulwer, fourth dam Emma Taylor by imported Glencoe. Ruth Ryan was the dam of Strathearn, sire of Plunket 2:13½. Alcona Clay 2756 is by Alcona 730, dam Madonna (dam of Madonna Russell 2:25½, Alcona Jr. 2:24 and Del Rey 2:24½) by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, third dam by Joe Downing. Alcona 730 was by Almont 33, dam Queen Mary by Mambrino Chief 11.

Colorado Springs Entries.

Following are the entries for the race meeting at Colorado Springs, June 10 to 14:

2:20 Pace—Martha B., Billy Hays, Little Girl, Daniel J., Lotus S., Jess C., Rose W., Blackwood, Jim Ferry, Little Bobs, Ed Bennett, Raymond L., Orville Wilkes.

2:12 Trot—Porto Rico, Red June, Nancy King, Charlie Mac.

2:13 Pace—Russie Clay, Roy Day, Gypsy Girl, Belle Burton, Shecam, Selden Wilkes, Lulu M.

2:25 Trot—Frank Dale, Susie R., C. K. W., Commonwealth, Teller, Hallie Harden, Dan R., Retta Davis, Celeste R., Poste Haste, The Tout, Lady Rowena.

2:33 Pace to wagon—Peter, Hello Girl, Mary A., Ima Electrite.

2:16 Trot—Saxleen, Ed Winship, Dudie Egmont, Kane, Mount Hood, Silver Sign, McKenna, Vic Scheller.

2:16 Pace—Thornbud, Agness LeMay, Dora Delpha, D. D., Gypsy Girl, Belle Burton, Lulu M., Jim Dixon, Sir Adrian.

2:25 Pace—Daniel J., Lady Amon, Gold Standard, Jess C., John R., Ed Bennett, Stark, Joe Ives, Ima Electrite, Erie Wilkes, Cache La Poudre, Lotus S., Puritan, Little Bobs, Perry.

2:25 Trot to wagon—Susie R., C. K. W., Teller.

2:32 Trot—Matanzas, Celeste R., Abbie Medium, Red Edna, Merimac, Don R., Retta Davis, Menlo Wilkes, Prince Howard.

2:30 Pace—Daniel J., Blackwood, Penchant, Fritz, Peter, Stark, Polar Wilkes, Cache La Poudre, Gayfield, Mary A., Hello Girl, Musso, Belva A., Evangie, Raymond L., Nancy O'Neil.

Free-for-all Pace—Birch Twig, Shecam, Russie Clay, E. S., Miss Williams, Miss Logan.

The Colorado Derby for Colorado bred two year olds, distance four furlongs—Grey Girl, Silver O., Miss Carey, Senator, Bryan.

Calaveras Fair.

SAN ANDREAS, May 26.—At a special meeting of the Agricultural Association of Calaveras held here to day it was decided to hold the fair and have five days' racing, beginning September 30th, and closing October 4th. The Stockton Fair finishes its racing program September 27th, and this gives horsemen ample time to reach San Andreas, as this place is on the circuit. From here they go to Sonora and Modesto.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

A Great Stallion for Australia.

Mr. Dugald Taylor, superintendent of Truganina Stock Farm, Melbourne, Australia, is here on a visit in the interests of Mr. John Robertson, proprietor of the farm and one of the leading trotting horsemen in Australia. Mr. Taylor has been visiting the leading stock farms in search of a first class stallion and was delighted with those he saw, but there was one horse that he determined to buy and after seeing him trot an eighth in fifteen seconds he looked no further. The horse is known to fame as Owyhee and earned a record of 2:11 on the Eastern circuit a few years ago and won over \$10,000 in purses, although never having been started in a stake.

The colts and fillies by this horse at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm are as fine as any foaled at that celebrated nursery of speed, and while it was with reluctance that Mr. Taylor's offer was accepted, Mr. Boyd has this consolation: he has a full brother to the horse, and in far-away Australia Owyhee will doubtless lead all other trotters and sires. Owyhee is one of the finest types of a trotting horse in California, if not in the United States. He resembles the Mambrino Patchen family in conformation; in action he is a line trotter, and one of the boldest going, gamest and most intelligent ever driven. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Diablo 2:09½, Owyhee 2:11, Cibolo 2:13½, Little Better 2:11½ and fourteen others in 2:30 list); dam Ida Wood, dam of Babe Marion 2:17½ by Simmons 2:28, one of the best and greatest sons of Geo. Wilkes 2:22. The second dam was Ida W. by Mambrino Patchen, the king of broodmare sires; and the third dam thoroughbred.

Owyhee, in his last campaign through the Grand Circuit which was in 1899, made a wonderful showing in the hands of the lamented Tom Keating. Out of nine starts he won seven first moneys, was once second and once third, and in three races he met and defeated a majority of the best trotters in his class in America. The following year he was retired to the stud and the young colts and fillies by him are grand lookers.

The price paid by Mr. Taylor for this stallion was \$5000 and he is well worth every dollar of the money, as he will be a show ring winner in Australia as well as a race winner as it is the intention to enter him for premiums on the track and in the show ring.

Mr. Taylor has also purchased through W. G. Layng the handsome four year old mare Zehambra, owned by Messrs. Bennett and Goodall. She is a daughter of Chas. Derby 2:20 and Peronella by Prince Red; second dam Caroline by Yosemite; third dam Phaccola (grandam of Lena Holly 2:17½) by Silverthreads; fourth dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells 2:29, etc.) by Stephen's Bald Chief; fifth dam Nettie Clay by C. M. Clay, Jr., 22; sixth dam by Abdallah 1; seventh dam by Engineer II. Few better bred or handsomer individuals ever left California than these. They will leave for Australia on Spreckels Bros.' steamship next Thursday.

Still Further Improvements.

There is to be no halt in the march of improvements at the Brighton Beach course. In addition to the club house, now about completed, the new paddock and new field stand and other improvements, President Engeman has decided that the steeplechase course needs tuning up. He has instructed track Superintendent Clare to proceed with the work at once. The course will receive a coat of top-dressing and will be resodded. New jumps will be built and everything that is possible will be done to make the course more attractive to the owners of cross-country horses and those who admire racing between the flags. President Engeman's action in planning these improvements is a recognition of the wondrous change which has been wrought in this branch of the sport by Messrs. Howland, Follansbee, Hitchcock, Alexandre and their fellow members active in the affairs of the Steeplechase and Hunt Association. There was a time when cross-country racing was viewed with suspicion, but that time has passed. Bettors now wager on jumping races with as much confidence as they would bet on a flat race, and it has come to pass that no holiday program is complete without a race through the field or over the sticks. A hurdle race or a steeplechase is an event extraordinary to the holiday visitors, and while doing everything possible for the horsemen and the regular patrons of the sport, Brighton also proposes to cater to the holiday element and thus win new supporters for the turf.

Levinia H. Doble, widow of the late William H. Doble, famous old-time trotting horse driver and trainer, and mother of the great reinsman, Budd Doble, died at Trenton, N. J., on May 19th, in the eighty-second year of her age.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Notes and News.

Hurrah for 1902!

Napa filled eight purses.

The Breeders filled all but colt stakes.

The Stanford Stake for 1904 has about eighty entries.

California's circuit will be a big success this year.

John Kelly thinks Klatawah 2:05½ will race this year.

Queen R. 2:12½ by Redondo is to be bred to Rey Direct 2:10 this year.

It is said that Andy Welch will manage the Rochester, N. Y., track next year.

Orrin Hickok and Budd Doble took their horses to the Indianapolis track.

Miss Logan 2:06½ worked a mile in 2:07 a few days ago at the San Jose track.

Vallejo and San Jose are the next to close. The date of closing is June 16th.

Spend the Glorious Fourth at San Jose this year and have an entry in the races.

Sylvan Maid (dam of Onward Silver 2:08) will be bred to Abdell (1) 2:23 this year.

Capt. B. H. Tuthill, Goshen, N. Y., has purchased the trotting mare Ella Madison 2:21½.

Village Farm has bred seven trotters and nine pacers who have taken records better than 2:10.

P. W. Hodges is training Printers Ink by Altamont at Los Angeles and thinks him a 2:15 trotter sure.

It is reported that A. B. Spreckels has decided to send Hulda 2:08½ East and breed her to Cresceus 2:02½ in 1903.

A brother of China Silk 2:16½ by Prodigal is regarded by Dick Benson as the best trotter he has ever trained.

The New Hampshire Experiment Station has found that it costs \$74 a year to feed a horse when kept up and worked.

The Denver trotter Yarrum 2:19½, by Dictator Prince, is expected to beat 2:10 this year. He will be seen in the East.

John Hussey could not get Frank Agan 2:03½, to train into racing form, and the son of Mikagan has been thrown out of training.

Earalma, dam of Boralma 2:07, foaled a bay sister of that famous trotter by Boreal 2:15½, May 23d, at the Greenland Farm, Louisville, Ky.

Crown Prince, the sire of Prince Alert, is a great show horse. He has been shown forty-three times and has won forty-two blue ribbons.

The new race track at Boise is completed. The contractors, Wilkerson & Thompson, turned it over to the association on May 20th at a cost of \$4000.

W. G. Durfee recently sold the McKinney trotter The Deacon to a gentleman by the name of Johnson at Los Angeles. The price was up in four figures.

Agricultural District No. 5, San Jose, advertises the purses for its meeting to be held July 3d, 4th and 5th. There are nine purses of \$500 each. Entries close June 16th.

One week from next Tuesday is the day set for the sale of horses, mares, geldings and fillies from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 246 Third street, San Francisco.

J. E. Swarts, Wingham, Ont., owner of Harold H. 2:04, will campaign a green horse this year called Eldemar by Simmocolon, that is said to be very promising. He is credited with a trial of 2:12½ last year.

Zomboyette, the three year old filly by Zombro out of a mare by Silver Bow, worked a mile at Los Angeles last week in 2:20. She is headed for first money in the Occident Stake this year, in which she is entered.

Ed Geers is at the Cleveland track with his stable of campaigners, which were shipped there last week from Memphis. Seven which were trained at Memphis are missing, as Geers has shipped them home to Buffalo.

Mr. C. C. Christie, owner of The Roman, paid a visit to the Memphis track last week, and saw Dick Benson drive this son of McKinney, a mile in 2:13 all by himself. The gelding has not made a break this spring.

Sylvanway 2:10½ by Steinway is in M. B. Smith's stable at Charter Oak Park. The mare hasn't raced for two years, or since the accident she met with in a workout, but she is showing fast quarters and is going apparently sound.

The recent reported sale of Eula Mac (3) 2:17½ by McKinney 2:11½ fell through and is declared off.

The old mare Moonstone 2:09, now thirteen years old, and who made her record seven years ago, is in training again.

Alameda 2:09½ by Altamont, a member of the Billings' string at Memphis, is not expected to stand training this year.

From the present outlook the New York Amateur Driving Club will be the strongest association of its kind in the country.

Alpha W. 2:08, sister to Bob Fitzsimmons 2:07½, is in training again this year and is said to be showing up well in her work.

E. D. Smathers' stable of horses, including Lord Derby 2:06½, has been shipped from Memphis to Detroit. The horses will be kept there till the opening of the Grand Circuit.

The Cornelius D. that is being entered through the North Pacific Circuit is not the horse of that name by McKinney. The McKinney horse is still in Walter Maben's string at Los Angeles and is being entered on the California Circuit.

Lady Larsen was driven a mile in 2:28 at Oakland last Friday immediately after the race in which she finished third. Harry Patrick was up behind her and said that with a good day and track the mare could trot a mile better than 2:25.

Abdine and Wayboy, two California bred pacers now owned at Honolulu, were worked out together at the track there two weeks ago and finished noses apart in 2:20. The annual race meeting, held on June 11th each year, promises to be the most successful ever held there.

An Eastern paper makes the statement that it costs \$300 to ship a horse to Cleveland. This is a gross error. It costs less than one-third that sum per head where a carload is shipped. Of course, if a horse has a palace car to himself his owner must pay for the luxury.

Up to the time of his departure from Memphis for Cleveland, The Abbot had not worked a mile better than 2:10. This horse is said to be in superb condition, and from all that can be learned it is quite likely that Geers believes him capable of at least equaling his record.

There are few three year olds in training this year in California that will be raced outside their stake engagements. The three year old purses offered by the Breeders Association failed to fill. Owners are not racing two and three year olds any more except in stake engagements.

C. D. Jeffries, as agent, has bought from Thos. S. Griffith, of Spokane, the pacing gelding J. P. Adams, trial 2:12; the trotting mare Gayson, trial 2:18; the trotting gelding McKinley Jr. 2:21, and the Zombro-Altamont stallion Gyr Falcon, that is showing miles in 2:40 with a few weeks' work.

Lou Crellin, of Pleasanton, sold the handsome pair of black mares by Charles Derby that were pictured in this paper two weeks ago. Major Banning, of Los Angeles, it is reported, paid \$1600 for the pair. They were young mares, one being three and the other four years old and very evenly matched.

L. L. Ormsby, Boise City, Idaho, reports that his mares, Lyla 2:27, Altateil and Lady Alfred, which were bred to Zombro last year, are all safely in foal. The first two are full sisters to Chehalis 2:04½, while Lady Alfred will be remembered as the winner of the 2:15 trot at the Oregon State Fair last fall.

Daniel Mahany, superintendent of Hon. Frank Jones' Maplewood Farm, Portsmouth, N. H., has taken Eleata 2:08½, Idolita 2:12, and ten other horses to Granite State Park, Dover, N. H., where they will be trained by Hiram Tozier. It is said that Ben Walker will be the farm's race driver this season.

An automobile in tow of a buggy was a novelty noticed in town Sunday. The machine was from San Francisco and became disabled near Menlo Park. A young man and his best girl, out this way for a buggy ride, are richer by several dollars for consenting to towing the disabled machine back to the city.—*San Mateo Leader*.

Col. Kirkpatrick has received word that his fast pacer, Clipper 2:06, is working nicely at Indianapolis and eats better than he ever did in California. When in training here he was usually a very dainty feeder and began losing flesh as soon as the racing season opened, but he has a good appetite now and eats everything placed before him.

Alderman Dudley S. Valentine, of New York City, purchased on the 28th of last month the pacing gelding, Coney 2:02 by McKinney 2:11½, and paid the sum of \$7000 cash for him. Mr. Valentine stated that he would at once place the horse in the hands of trainer Edward Lockwood, to be raced on the Grand Circuit in the free for all classes this year.

Dreamer 2:14½ is the property of Thomas W. Lawson, proprietor of Dreamwood Farm, and is a member of Mr. Lawson's racing string now in training at Dover, N. H. He is a horse possessed of a wonderful turn of speed. He made his record when three years old, and in a work-out stepped a half in 1:04½. Last year he was troubled with sore feet and did not race.

Millard Sanders opened out Dolly Dillon 2:07 at Cleveland last Friday for the first time arriving from California and the flying daughter of Sidney Dillon trotted the last quarter of a 2:18 mile in 30½ seconds, the last eighth in 15 second.

W. L. Snow has removed his horses from Hornellsville, N. Y., to the State Fair track at Syracuse, where he will finish their preparation for the season's campaign. In addition to the pacers Hal B. 2:04½, Charley Hayt 2:06½, Fanny Dillard 2:06½ and Council Chimes 2:07½, he has the trotters Red Princess 2:12½, Eula Mac 2:17½ and several others, including the fast green mare, Julia M. by Zombro 2:11, that was recently purchased at the Cleveland sale by A. H. Miller, of Buffalo.

Trainer James Gatcomb now owns the whole of the noted pacer Audubon Boy 2:06. Gatcomb owned a third of the horse, the other two-thirds being owned by James Hanley, of Providence. Mr. Hanley wished to own the whole of him or else dispose of his interest and wrote to Mr. Gatcomb and stated the amount which he would give or take. The latter elected to buy and sent Mr. Hanley a check for the amount. The sale was made on the basis of a \$10,000 valuation, the same amount which they paid for him last season.

Boodle Jr., a grandly bred young stallion owned by Hon. Jesse D. Carr of Salinas, is one of the most promising young sires in California. His colts are very uniform in looks and size, being strongly built and very smoothly turned. Boodle Jr. will be brought to San Francisco and shown during the sale of Mr. Carr's horses, which will take place at the salesyard corner Van Ness avenue and Market street June 26th. Boodle Jr. is by Boodle 2:12½, dam Nina B. by Electioneer.

Mr. G. W. Wempe, of the well known firm of Wempe Bros., box manufacturers, has gone to Europe for a sojourn of several months. Mr. Wempe will be in London during the coronation of King Edward and will make a long stay in Germany, where he will doubtless attend all the trotting meetings, as he is an enthusiast in that sport. He left instructions to have all the payments kept up on the entries he has in the Breeders Futurity and other colt stakes. May he have a pleasant trip to the land of his birth and a safe return.

Several trainers left Hanford for Fresno last Saturday with their horses, as the track at the last named place is in fine condition for training and more suitable for making speed over. Among those who made the change were S. Walter with Mabel C. 2:31, pacer; S. A. Eddy with the green pacer Dr. W. and two more unmarked sidewheelers, Dan Leggette with the pacer Anis Hanscomb 2:28, L. Morris with Lady M., a pacer without a record, and J. Depoister with the trotter Peter Jackson 2:41 and a three year old pacing colt. These horses are all being trained for this year's races.

Mr. C. E. Truesdell writes that he is now located at Centralia, Washington, with his stallion Native State 2:16½ by Star Sultan, and has already bred him to ten mares with twenty five more booked so far. The breeding season does not begin as early in Washington as in California and Native State will have a heavy season in all probability, as he is a grand individual and is much admired by the breeders of that locality. Mr. Truesdell took with him Gift, the dam of You Bet 2:11½. She has a chestnut filly by Zolock that is entered in the Breeders Futurity. He also has the Palo Alto bred mare Zenoide by Piedmont.

Jimmy Dwain has charge of the Salinas track and is keeping it in excellent shape for training horses over this year. Last week on workout day, Mr. Vanderhurst's Diablitia by Diablo was worked out there with Mr. B. V. Sargent's black filly by a son of Sidney out of a sister to Keno 2:23½. Diablitia was in front at the wire in 2:22. Larkin W., a three year old by Boodle Jr., was given two heats, one in 2:37 and another in 2:32. He is one of the most promising young trotters in that section. Bruno 2:16, Mr. C. Z. Herbert's stallion, has made a good season at the Salinas track, and will now be put in training for the circuit races. There are about twenty trotters and pacers in training at Salinas.

A very handsome little miss with a royal lineage made her appearance at Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm last Sunday. She is a bay filly by Mendocino, sire of Idolita 2:12½ as a three year old, and others, and her dam is a full sister to the great champion matinee stallion, John A. McKerron 2:06½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, second dam the great broodmare Ingar by Director 2:17, third dam Anna Titus, another great broodmare by Echo 462, fourth dam the Tiffany mare, dam of Gibraltar 2:22½, and Annie C. 2:23½, and therefore a great broodmare, although her pedigree is untraced. There is Electioneer, Director, Nutwood and Wilkes blood in this filly and Mr. Carter prizes her very highly.

The Walla Walla correspondent of the *Rural Spirit* says that William Hogoboom is training quite a number of good ones at that place, among them being Montague by Roscoe, a very promising colt. He has shown a 2:30 gait and is still coming; a two year old, D. E. Knight, full brother to Daymont 2:10½, who is a hammer; Hallie Hinghes and Helen Reed, both by Pricemont, and entered in the trots and paces for youngsters. Both are very promising and going nicely; Teddy, colt by Diablo-Elmorene, entered at Seattle, has a good way of going and will make his name remembered; Daymont will soon be in training; Linmont 2:23½ is doing a good business in the stud and looks big and strong. He is by Almont Medium and the sire of Daymont 2:10½; Temperance is being trained for the running path and takes his work nicely; Jack O'Rourke, a young thing by Francisco, is taking nicely to harness; Chas. H. by Linmont and Mignonette are doing very well.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM.

Beneath the shadow of Mount Diablo, at the head of the San Ramon Valley, where the rays of the rising sun kiss the dewdrops as they fall from the flower-bedecked valleys and hillsides, lies one of the most beautiful, picturesque and best-appointed stock farms in this or any other State in the Union, known as Oakwood Park Stock Farm. This magnificent place derives its name from the majestic oaks which adorn these grounds. As they meet the gaze of the visitor on entering the farm these mighty monarchs of the forest, placed there by Nature's handiwork, spread their mighty arms over a vast territory of this large domain. Here in summer the charming avenues shaded by evergreens and lined by deciduous fruit trees, the orchards, the orange grove, the vineyards, the flowers and rare exotics, the beautiful summer residence, the lake, the paddocks, stables built of oak, ornamented by polished wood, all embellished with an air of grandeur, present a scene beautiful to behold.

But it is not those giant oaks, nor yet those green fields; neither is it the sublime, surrounding grandeur of those orchards, groves, summer residence, stables, or aught else, that inspires this article, much as we may admire them all. It is that to which our innate feelings turn as we wend our way to that large paddock where stands the illustrious grandson of the old Hero of Chester, Steinway. As we look this old-time champion over we are reminded of the many conquests his immediate descendants have achieved. There he stands, with head still proudly erect, yet his swayed



back, his bended knees, the waning lustre of his eye are certain reminders of the mile stones of advancing years. But, like the aged patriarch of old, he can point with exultant pride to the achievements of his immediate progeny. And well he might, for his heritage is heralded the world over wherever the trotting horse is known or recognized. His mighty sons, Charles Derby and Klatawah, have won for their illustrious sire an imperishable crown. Recognizing in this old-time champion the qualifications of a great racehorse and sire, himself a champion in his day and class, we do not marvel at his siring champions. His son, W. Wood, was champion in his day, gaining a four-year-old record of 2:07. And what of the great Klatawah, the holder of the world's three-year old record, 2:05½, a record, in our opinion, that will remain unbeaten for years to come. His daughter Cricket was the first mare to enter the 2:10 pacing class. Agitato gained another world's record of 2:09½ as a three-year old.

As we enumerate some of the notable descendants of this great sire, with pride we mention his celebrated son, Charles Derby. This distinguished son of the great Steinway, himself a great racehorse, with his very limited opportunities, has proven himself one of the greatest sires of this age. Among his produce are Much Better 2:07½, Diablo 2:09½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Cibolo 2:13½, Flare Up 2:14, Ed Lafferty 2:16½, Owyhee 2:11, and a host of others equal if not their superiors in speed and beauty.

Diablo, the great Diablo, is unquestionably Charles Derby's greatest son and has produced Clipper 2:06, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, Diodine 2:10½, Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11½, and many more.

Having briefly sketched the stallions of great celebrity here, we will now review some of the celebrated matrons on this great breeding farm. The first grand matron to attract attention is the beautiful mare Katie G. by Electioneer. This is the dam of Chas. Derby 2:20, Klatawah 2:05½ and three more in the charmed circle, and if she produced none other but the former two, Derby and Klatawah, she is entitled to entree in

the foremost ranks of the greatest matrons of the American trotting turf.

The next to command admiration is the great Bertha. This magnificent individual is by Alcantara, the great son of the mighty Geo. Wilkes. This mare came into prominence in her younger matronly days as the dam of Diablo, four year old, 2:09½; her next produce being Elf 2:12½, Ed Lafferty 2:16½, J. F. B., yearling record 2:26½; this latter colt we had seen pace a quarter as a yearling in 31½ seconds and we then predicted for him a record breaking future and advised his retirement until of mature age, but unfortunately our advice was not heeded—he was slaughtered in his infancy. Kawooskum, Demonio, Bertha Derby, Don Derby 2:13½ and about four others, all gems of the brightest order, must inevitably place this grand matron in the category of celebrated dams, and when the temple of fame is erected in memoriam of producing dams, let the name of Bertha be inscribed thereon. Tone by Ferguson is another mare who is entitled to more than passing notice as the dam of Agitato, three year old, 2:09½, a world's record when made. Flash by Egmont, dam of Javelin 2:08½, Flare Up 2:14 and several others of fine quality. Algerdette by Allendorf is another matron of queenly stature and the dam of several in the list. Addie Ash, dam of Cibolo 2:13½ at four years; Mia Louise 2:15½ and many others. May by Anteo is a beautiful specimen of matronly appearance. This mare is the dam of Babiola, of whom great things are expected this season. She is being trained and has already shown extraordinary speed and is looked upon as one capable of entering the select circle before the season closes this year. The great Electioneer is also represented here by his daughter Lunado, the dam of Sylvanway, three year old record 2:10½, and is also the dam of Darkway, recently sold to Eastern parties for the sum of three thousand dollars. It is expected of him to earn fame on the Grand Circuit, where he is destined to shine, as he had shown two minutes speed for his purchaser. Clytie 2d, dam of Neerut 2:12½, who sired Neeretta 2:09½, that was subsequently exported to Europe. Bella 2d, dam of Dr. Hammond, trial of 2:07; Maggie McGregor by Robert McGregor, who earned the title of monarch of the homestretch, and who stands to-day as sire of the champion of all champions, the great Cresceus. Of Maggie McGregor we would be recreant to our convictions if we did not place her, too, amongst the greatest speed producing dams of the present age. W. W. Foote earned a two year old record of 2:15, and her ill-fated and unlucky son Algregon 2:11, had fortune been more kindly disposed toward him, we have no hesitancy in stating, would have ranked in the foremost class of the pacing celebrities of the present day.

Space here forbids the details of the hundred highly bred and celebrated matrons owned on this great farm; of their produce we can but give merely passing notice. Their produce is in almost every State and Territory in the Union; their fame is scattered even in European countries, even to far-off Australia—and pity it is that more of the product of this great establishment had not fallen into the hands of those whose pride and pleasure it is to develop speed, for had it been so, Oakwood Park Farm would have been as celebrated to-day as a speed producing establishment as any farm on the American continent.

The magnificent farm was founded about twenty-five years ago by the late Dan Cook, whose pleasure and ambition it was to make this place famous as a horse paradise, and how well he succeeded is related above, but the fates were against him. In the zenith of his greatness he was gathered to his fathers. He was later succeeded by his brother, the late Seth Cook. This enterprising gentleman had entered upon the career mapped out by his deceased brother, but again after a few years of devotion to his deceased brother's ideal he too was summoned and had answered death's call. Yet while these enterprising gentlemen lived it was their pleasure to establish on this magnificent farm the foundation of one of the greatest breeding establishments on the American continent, and how well they succeeded is a living monument to their superior judgment, first by procuring the choicest blood lines of the American trotting stock, and by transplanting here the foundation was thus laid which gives to Oakwood Park Stock Farm an undying name, and right here we will Gamble that to the keen perception and unerring judgment of the only Sam the great success of this breeding establishment is immeasurably due.

After the death of the brothers, Dan and Seth Cook, this property came into the hands of its present owner, J. F. Boyd, Esq. This gentleman, though entirely unknown to the breeding industry, grasped the situation like a veteran and with the assistance of able counsel carried out the object for which this place had already become famous in a manner reflecting unbounded credit even on one unaccustomed to this line of business. Under his ownership the place became famous. In the first year of Mr. Boyd's occupying of

the place the great Diablo was ushered into prominence. Then came W. Wood, Much Better, Agitato, Algregon, Klatawah and a host of others bringing name and fame to this great establishment. The achievements of the wonderful produce of this farm was heralded the length and breadth of this great land and large prices realized at public and private sale. We cannot here refrain from eulogizing the master minds that conducted the business of this great concern and brought it to a successful issue. But alas, for fate, in the zenith of his hope, while his family was growing up into promising youthful manhood, with the brightest hopes encircling his household, we are reminded of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death. Two of the brightest gems of his household, with only the interval of a few months, were summoned to that bourn from which no traveler returns. With all the brightest hopes and ambitions, with all that opportunity could afford, beloved by all with whom they came in contact, a rude blast had swept them and they had fallen over an early grave. Poor Seth and Jack, over your grave we shed a silent tear, silent because we witnessed the heart burning grief of your beloved parents, for right well we know from your estimable character and the admiration in which you were held by those who knew you best, had you but survived the ordeal, that on your shoulders would have rested the mantle of responsibility to perpetuate the laudable objects for which this enterprise had been established.

For the future of this great industry we have some forebodings of an adverse character. Mr. Boyd, through grief for the loss of his beloved sons and the pressure of other business, and not caring to accept the weight and responsibility of conducting the affairs of this great farm wishes to be relieved and, we are informed, has placed it on the market, to be sold to the highest bidder. We have been an occasional visitor to this farm for about fifteen years and we are loth to believe that its owner can part with it. Still if it is the decree of fate we reluctantly accept it, but had we but the means we would own it before the setting of to-morrow's sun. This beautiful place contains about six thousand acres of beautiful mountain and valley land highly adapted for pasture and farming purposes, and still better for the purpose for which it had been adapted—its beautiful barns, paddocks, race track for training purposes and all the concomitants necessary to make it that which it is—beautiful Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

C.

Valuable Roadster Injured.

Dr. E. J. Weldon has had his valuable road mare Elevator so badly injured in a runaway yesterday noon, that it is doubtful if she will ever be available for speeding purposes again. In fact, there is no assurance that her life will be saved, although Dr. McGowan, the veterinarian, who has the mare in charge, believes that he can save her life.

The accident occurred in the vicinity of Eighteenth and G streets. Frank Farley had Elevator out for exercise, and she got the best of him and ran away. Farley was thrown out and so badly bruised that he was taken to the Receiving Hospital. The mare fell and ran one of the shafts of the vehicle to which she was attached into her body under the forearm to a depth of fourteen inches.

Dr. Weldon received an offer of \$500 for the animal a short time ago and refused it. Other horsemen value the animal at \$1000.—*Sacramento Record Union*.

Elevator will be remembered by horsemen as the mare by Don Marvin with which Dr. Weldon finished third in the Stanford Stake at the State Fair in 1899, in which race Direct Heir was permitted to start under protest made by Dr. Weldon, that he was not eligible to the race, who also protested Dr. Frasse's Sister as she started in hoppers. The case was taken before the Board of Appeals, which decided that Elevator was entitled to second money, the protest against Direct Heir being sustained and that against Dr. Frasse's Sister being overruled.

Do Ants Have Horses Too?

Not long ago a French explorer, M. Charles Meissen, in travelling through Siam observed a species of small gray ants which were new to him. To his surprise he noticed among them from time to time an occasional ant which was much larger than the others and moved at a much swifter pace, and each of these larger ants, M. Meissen saw, always carried one of the gray ants on its back. This discovery led him to watch their movements closely. He soon saw that while the main body of gray ants was always on foot, they were accompanied by at least one of their own sort mounted on one of these larger ants. He mounted and detached himself now and then from the line, rode rapidly to the head, came swiftly back to the rear, and seemed to be in command of the expedition.—*Little Chronicle*.

A man who has every chance to know says that the reason that the European market is not as good as it was is not so much due to high prices as to the number of gold bricks which have been sent across the water as the real article.

Golden Gate Park Driving Club's Races.

Owing to the fact that there were many counter attractions, and possibly to the additional fact that for the first time for several years an admission fee was charged the public, the Golden Gate Park Driving Club did not have as large an attendance at its race meeting as has been usual on Decoration Day. However, there were a couple of thousand people present and the day's sport was very good, though a poor track and a heavy wind prevented any fast time being made. The meeting was held at the Oakland track. There was no bookmaking, but mutuals were sold at \$2 each on the heats and an auction box provided for speculation on the result. Not a ticket was sold in the auction box, but at times the ticket seller was kept very busy handing out the pasteboards at \$2 each on the heats.

Four races were on the card and all were won in straight heats, the winners being pacers in every instance.

In the first heat of the second race Jerry Doran started the Nutwood Wilkes pacer Dan Alden, a roadster owned in Oakland, that but for the fact that he hits his knees hard enough to be heard a hundred yards, would be able to pace in 2:15 or better. Dan Alden went away like a whirlwind, but under the continual knee banging became very tired and was staggering in the stretch. In trying to keep him in front Doran allowed the horse to get in front of the fast coming Velma, driven by H. Miller, and their sulky wheels locked. Dan Alden was a head in the lead as they crossed the wirelocked fast and then Miller's sulky was overturned and he was thrown out, but not injured. Velma galloped a half-mile and was caught by Dr. Dalziel, the efficient Marshal of the day. The heat was properly given to Velma and she won the race easily in the next.

The free-for-all was a rather tiresome affair, as the horses scored a dozen times before they got away. The race was won by Sable Le Grande, but it was little credit to him, and the affair left a bad impression on the spectators. All the other races were good contests with everybody trying, but this one looked bad. Had Mr. Parks been able to control his pacer Imp, that was badly rattled by the continued scoring and ran away, he would probably have upset the combination which was alleged so loudly after the race that a fight or two took place. The summary of the day's events follow:

First race, 2:40 class.
 Bondy C. (Dr. McLaughlin) 1 1
 Cuba (Cuicello) 2 3
 Lady Larsen (Aigeltinger) 3 2
 Joe Bonney (Bonney) d
 Time—2:31½, 2:29½.

Second race, 2:30 class.
 Velma (H. Miller) 1 1
 Echora Wilkes (Schottler) 2 2
 Dan Alden (J. Doran) 5 3
 A. P. B. (Dr. McLaughlin) 3 5
 Clara L. (S. Sprague) 4 4
 Time—2:26½, 2:26½.

Third race, 2:20 class.
 Al Sandy (J. O'Kane) 1 1
 Cicero (L. Richardson) 2 2
 Dolly Gray (C. L. Becker) 3 3
 Della McCarthy (J. Doran) 4 4
 Time—2:27, 2:26½.

Fourth race, free-for-all.
 Sable Le Grande (Dan Mizner) 1 1
 Mack (M. M. Donnelly) 2 2
 Aurilla J. (L. Richardson) 4 3
 Steve S. (H. W. Miller) 3 4
 Imp and Puerto Rico also started.
 Time—2:22¾, 2:25.

H. F. Patrick and E. Sachs were the judges, James Chesley timer, R. D. Ledgett wielded the starter's flag and Dr. I. B. Dalziel was Marshal.

The Missouri Horse Market.

What is considered to be one of the largest contracts for horses ever entered into in the United States was closed in South St. Joseph, Mo., recently, when a firm agreed to supply 12,000 horses to be delivered at the rate of 500 per month for two years. Many sorts and varieties are included in the specifications, but it is thought that the most of the animals will find their way into the British army service.

At the last special sale of high class horses held in East St. Louis prices were very strong and all desirable offerings elicited the keenest sort of competition. Pairs sold as high as \$1350, paid by C. L. Bacon, New York. A six year old trotting roadster with around 2:30 speed sold for \$700 and a score or more commanded from that figure down to \$500. It was frequently stated during the auction that it was very little of a horse that could be obtained for less than \$300.

At a special sale of horses held recently in Omaha and lasting for two days the demand exceeded the supply. Medium to best drafters offered made from \$150 to \$234; 1500 pound export chunks sold up to \$160, expressers to \$175 and lighter and plainer sorts down to \$120 to \$150. Toppy single drivers sold to \$300 and surrey horses to \$150. In all instances Chicago prices were paid and the sale was considered the most satisfactory ever held in Omaha.—*Breeders Gazette*.

Denver Harness Program.

Saturday, June 21st—2:08 Pace—George C., Carbonate, Miss Williams, Loula M., Athol Wilkes, Birchtwig, Lottie Smart. 2:27 Trot—Susie R., Retta Davis, Stark, Teller, Frank Dale, Lady Rowena, Don R., Celese R., Merimac, Carlotta B., Confianza.

Monday, June 23rd—2:20 Pace—Martha B., Rose W., Janie T., Perry, Blackwood, Queen J., Gold Standard, Jim Ferry, Billy Hays, Queen Bee, Little Bobs, Lotas, Norvalette, Ed Bennett, Sara Green, Glide Away, Jess C. 2:14 Trot—Nancy King, Porto Rico, Vendora, Dudie Egmont, Vic Schellier, Saxleen, Red June, Silver Sign, McKenna.

Tuesday, June 24th—2:32 Pace—May A., Hello Girl, Perry, Belva A., Anna Gould, Polar Wilkes, Marshall Good, Avangie, Fritz, Jim Ferry, Nance O'Neil, Gayfield, Daniel J., Stark, Peters, Echore, Trilby C., Baby Dean, Musso, Little Girl, Margaret W., Cache La Poudrie. 2:35 Trot—Confianza, Retta Davis, Abby Medium, Lida, Matilda, Purcis T., Hallie Hardin, Prince Howard, Congressman Sibley, Don R., Merimac, Red Fairy, Kate Lumry, Red Edna, Frank Dale.

Wednesday, June 25th—2:20 Trot and Pace to wagon—Martha B., Electrit, John R., George M., Joe Ives, Viometa, Simon Guggenheim, Guy Wilkes. 3:00 Trot and Pace to wagon—Hello Girl, American Hal, Janie T., Rustic, Signa Wilkes, Georgia Gill, Mary A., Blackwood, Joe Mc., Jess C.

Thursday, June 26th—2:18 Pace—Thornbud, Gipsy Girl, Stark, Jack L., Agnes LeMay, Ed Bennett, John R., Orval. 2:20 Trot—Yarrum, Saxleen, George M., Cozad, Lady Rowena, Ed Winship, Mt. Hood, Gebhardt, Viometa.

Friday, June 27th—Two year old Trot—Fon Ton, Margelet, Shela M., Rex Colorado, Estella Hunter, Christola. Free for all Trot—Nancy King, Porto Rico, Sue, Charley Mc., Red June, Toggles.

Saturday, June 28th—2:25 Trot—Frank Dale, Congressman Sibley, The Commonwealth, Purcis T., Susie R., Celeste R., Hallie Hardin, Lady Rowena.

Monday, June 30th—2:16 Pace—Agnes LeMay, Janie T., Gipsy Girl, Billy Hays, D. D., Loula M., Queen Bee, Belle Burton, Jack L., Jim Dixon, Dora Delphia.

Tuesday, July 1st—2:23 Pace—May A., Hello Girl, Joe Ives, Daniel J., Little Bobs, Ed Bennett, Belva A., Sara Green, Helen Marr, Gold Standard, Nance O'Neil, Jess C., Gayfield, Janie T., Ima Electrit, Perry, Lotas S., John H., Lady Eman, Echore, Sir Adrion, Puritan, Glideaway. 2:12 Trot—Nance King, Red June, Sue, Charley Mc., Porto Rico, Vic Schellier.

Wednesday, July 2d—2:12 Pace—Thornbud, Gipsy Girl, Kiowa, Jim Dixon, Winfield Stratton, Agnes Le May, George C., Shecam, Athol Wilkes, Dora Delphia, Jack L. 2:40 Trot—Confianza, Retta Davis, Red Fairy, Kate Lumry, Red Edna, Prince Howard, Don R., Abby Medium, Matilda, Nordica, Frank Dale.

Thursday, July 3d—Four Year Old Trot—Frank Dale, Hallie Hardin, Maud Maxine, Don R., Goodness Gracious.

Friday, July 4th—2:27 Pace—May A., Hello Girl, Daniel J., Blackwood, Stark, Peters, Anny Gould, Helen Marr, Blast, Little Girl, Margaret W., Glideaway, Cache LaPoudrie, Gayfield, Irma Electrit, Perry, John R., Sara Green, Senator, Polar Wilkes, Musso, Fritz, Jim Ferry, Nance O'Neil, Jess C. 2:17 Trot—Dudie Egmont, Yarrum, Congressman Sibley, Viometa, George W., Mt. Hood, McKenna, Ed Winship, Saxleen, Silver Sign, Gebhardt, Vendora.

Saturday, July 5th—Free-for all Pace—Queen Bee, Carbonate, Miss Williams, Stratton, Athol Wilkes, Birchtwig, Lottie Smart, Miss Logan. 2:30 Trot—Celeste R., Merrimac, Hallie Hardin, Frank Dale, The Commonwealth, Lida, Red Edna, Confianza.

Hollister Race Meeting.

At a meeting of Directors of the Agricultural Association, held last week, the following program of races at the fall fair was decided upon:

Trotting, free-for-all, purse \$400.
 Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$350.
 Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$300.
 Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$250.
 Pacing, free-for-all, purse \$400.
 Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$400.
 Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$300.
 Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$250.
 Pacing, for green pacers owned in Monterey, San Benito or Santa Cruz counties, purse \$200.

Buggy horse race for horses owned in San Benito county, July 1, 1902, purse \$125.

In addition to the harness events there will be running races each day, overnight entries.

Entrance to all races will be five per cent, and five per cent additional from money winners.

Entries to close September 1, 1902.
 The date for holding the fair was changed from date heretofore announced, to September 24th to 27th.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

The President's Family Enjoy Riding.

The Roosevelt family are all enthusiasts in the sport of horseback riding. The President misses, rain or shine, but one day a week—Sunday—to sit upon the back of his favorite horse, Bleistein—unless Bleistein is sick: the President never is. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon Sergeant Mark P. Wilson, of Troop K, Eleventh Cavalry, who has been assigned as orderly to the President, appears at the south front of the White House, the private entrance, mounted on his own horse and leading Bleistein. He dismounts and walks the animals up and down until 3:50. At that moment the President runs briskly down the steps and jumps into the saddle.

Sometimes he trots his horse out the gate, but generally he walks past the admiring crowd and lifts his hat with measured dignity. His orderly rides about fifteen paces directly behind him and always carries a loaded 44 at his side. That is the program when the President rides alone. As he goes far out into the suburbs and takes the loneliest roads he can find, to get away from the turmoil of the city for a brief span, it is well that he is attended, for if only an accident should occur there would be otherwise no one to bring in the tidings. But the President is often accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and by friends. On such occasions there is no attendant orderly.

While Miss Alice Roosevelt is a superb horsewoman, and when in New York and Oyster Bay rides considerably, she has never yet ridden in Washington. Theodore, Jr., is never seen riding in Washington. Master Archie, however, on his little Shetland Algonquin, accompanied by a groom, appears about semi-weekly. He never rides with his father because his little mount cannot keep pace with Bleistein, and when his father gets beyond the city limits he likes to do a little fast riding. He is not as sensitive about the gaze of the public as is his father.

He mounts his steed in the midst of a crowd in the south grounds, the public side of the White House. Nor does he mind being "snapped," while his father has given instructions to keep all "kodakers" away from his gate, and when he discovers one "laying for him" politely presents the side of his head.

A little, low brick house behind the Army and Navy Building and opposite the Corcoran Art Gallery is—though no one would ever take it to be—the President's stable. It was built in 1869, and has served many Presidents these many years, with no improvements or enlargements, and barely painting and repairs.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

J. B. O., Merced—I have a mare that sprained her forward ankle about five weeks ago and she is still lame in the ankle now. What treatment would you recommend? Please answer in your veterinary department of your valuable paper.

Answer—If the ligaments of the fetlock joint be sprained and the fever has by this time entirely disappeared from the part, but the mare still lame, blistering and rest would be the treatment. In giving advice for a lame horse without seeing and examining the animal, there is often dissatisfaction, due to a wrong diagnosis. I would therefore advise you to have the mare examined and prescribed for by a qualified veterinary surgeon, if there be any located near you. If not, by your describing the appearance of the part, the condition of the lameness in walking, trotting, turning, backing, etc., the age of the mare, the way in which the lameness started, whether suddenly or gradually, and anything else that may assist in diagnosing the case I shall give you further advice on the subject.

J. J. M., Visalia—Will you please give me a remedy in your veterinary department for horses rubbing their tails. I have several horses in a clean stable that are well cared for that have taken to rubbing and in one case all of the hair is gone at root of tail. Have tried all known remedies without success.

Answer—Rubbing the tail may be due to rectal worms, irritation of the skin of the tail or quarters, nervousness in a horse that is not worked regularly, habit acquired from being kept in a small box stall, etc. Try and find out the cause and if possible remedy it. In any of these cases it is well to prevent the horse from further irritating those parts by putting him in a single stall with a scantling hanging horizontally on each side of him, about the height of his stifle, so that he cannot touch any part of the stall with his tail. Thoroughly wash the parts that are injured and apply carbolised vaseline to them. Look for signs of the causes mentioned above and report.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, June 7, 1902.

VALLEJO'S ENTRIES will close June 16th, one week from next Monday. Enter at Vallejo. It will be the best meeting ever held at the Navy Yard town.

A REVIEW of the catalogue of sale of Pierce Bros.' horses, which are to be disposed of at Wm. J. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange in this city Tuesday, June 17th, will appear in our next issue. There will be draft horses from Yerba Buena Stock Farm, Inferna 2:24½ (chestnut stallion by Diablo 2:09½, out of Biscari by Director 2:17), several fine broodmares and foals, and from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm a consignment of standard-bred trotters that will surpass in breeding, looks and training any ever offered by these enterprising gentlemen.

THE STANFORD STAKE OF 1904 will have close to 80 entries, and the list will be published next week. Assistant Secretary of the State Agricultural Society Harry Lowden writes us as follows, under date of June 5th: "The Stanford to be contested this year is now worth \$1200, with two more payments yet to be made. For 1903 it is close to \$1600 and with future payments yet to come it will go over \$2000 sure. In 1900 the total value was only \$865, so you see we are pushing the harness stakes along. The Running Stallion Stake this year will, beyond a doubt, run over \$6000. Some of the best colts of the State have declared to make their final payments. I look for over 20 starters, as 52 are now left in."

NAPA FILLED EIGHT PURSES out of the twelve advertised, those in which there were sufficient entries being the 2:40, 2:24, 2:19 and 2:15 trotting races and the 2:15, 2:20, 2:25 and green class pacing events. There are from eight to fourteen entries in each race, which is a better showing than has been made for an early meeting for years. Secretary Bell phoned us yesterday that the list would be mailed us in time to publish in our next week's issue. The classes that failed to fill were the 2:30 and 2:12 class trots and the 2:12 and free-for-all pacing events. Additional purses will be arranged and advertised and an effort made to provide races for the fastest classes at both gaits. Napa has done well and will have one of the greatest meetings ever held at the track.

LOS ANGELES announces its program of harness races in our advertising columns to-day. There are thirteen stakes, the smallest \$600, the largest \$1000. There are two of the thousand dollar stakes, one for the free for-all trot, the other for the free-for-all pace. The 2:14, 2:16, 2:19 and 2:23 class trotters are given \$700 each, the 2:13, 2:17 and 2:20 class pacers are offered the same amounts, and there is a stake of \$600 for the three year old trotters and one of like amount for the three year old pacers. A nomination stake of \$700 is offered the 2:30 class trotters, and also for the 2:25 class pacers. The program is a most excellent one, and the purses aggregate very close to ten thousand dollars, the exact figures being \$9600. Few associations this side the Mississippi river give as much money for harness races as is hung up annually by Los Angeles. The track there is one of the best in America, and it is about the last meeting of the year. Entries will close July 1st for these purses and owners should be certain that their entries are made and mailed in time.

SAN JOSE'S fair and race meeting will be held this year on the 3d, 4th and 5th of July. The new Board of Directors of the 5th Agricultural District hope at this meeting to be able to get out of debt and the chances are that they will do so. It is proposed to

give one of the old time fairs, premiums having been provided for all sorts of products and the people of Santa Clara and San Mateo counties are being entreated to make a display of the districts products that will be a credit to it and them. The date of the meeting is one that should suit everybody, and on the day of the national holiday standing room will doubtless be at a premium at the beautiful park and race track owned by the San Jose association. There have been nine purses of \$500 each arranged for trotters and pacers. The association makes the announcement that the money will be paid at the close of each race, which is an attractive feature as well as a very pleasing one for horsemen. Entries for these purses will close Monday, June 16th, and we hope that every horse owner in California will enter and assist the San Jose association to get on its feet. It has one of the hand-somest pieces of property in California, and one of the best tracks ever built. A successful meeting there will help the horse interests all along the line.

VALLEJO'S MEETING will open the main circuit on August 12th, and entries for the fourteen generous guaranteed stakes will close June 16th, which is one week from next Monday. The stakes for trotters are \$700 for the 2:30 class, \$600 for the 2:24 class and \$500 each for the 2:19, 2:15 and 2:12 classes. All the stakes for pacers are \$500 each, and the 2:25, 2:20, 2:15, 2:12 and free-for-all classes are provided for. Besides these, there are stakes for colts and horses owned in the district which make the aggregate sum hung up for harness horses nearly \$7000. This is considered big money over East at any place not on the Grand Circuit and California horsemen should appreciate this fact. Vallejo has a splendid track, has one of the best climates for training horses in the State, and is known as the best betting town on the circuit. The Navy Yard being located there, where about two thousand men are employed, there is always a good attendance at the Vallejo races and all or nearly all like to speculate on the results. The Vallejo association is making a special effort to give a first class meeting this year and the excellent program prepared should meet the approval of horse owners and result in a large entry list. We ask every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to look over the Vallejo advertisement in this issue and if a horse owner, to make entries in every class where there is a chance to win. A good entry list for Vallejo will encourage other associations that have not yet arranged programs to do as well.

ALL THE STAKES FILLED that were offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its Fresno meeting, with the exception of those for three year olds. This is a splendid showing for the first stakes of the year and show that "money will make the mare go." The California, a stake of \$2000 for trotters of the 2:24 class, has no less than 22 entries, which includes about all the most promising green trotters in training here this year. The Raisin City stake of \$1000 for pacers of the 2:20 class has seventeen entries, the 2:40 trot, eight, and the 2:30 pace, twelve. This is an average of fourteen entries to each class, which is an excellent and a most encouraging showing. Strange as it may seem, not a single entry was made in the three year old pace, and but four in the three year old trot, which made it necessary to declare both these events off. There must be at least two hundred three year olds being worked in California this year, many of them of great promise, but it is very evident that their owners do not intend racing them this year unless it be in the stakes in which they are already entered. But the aged horses are numerous enough to make a most successful circuit. It is true that none of the big stock farms are represented in the entries, but this will not lessen the interest in racing, and if the purses are won by "small breeders," an increased impetus will be given the business of breeding and racing horses. From every point the harness racing season of 1902 has a most glorious prospect. Let us hope that the district associations will get as large or still larger lists of entries to their programs and that the circuit will be a success from start to finish and reflect credit on all those who participate in it in any way. The horsemen have made an excellent start. Let there be an effort to make as good an ending.

Early Closing Stakes Fill Well.

Success has followed the announcement of the big early closing stakes for the Breeders meeting at Fresno. The California, a \$2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters, has 22 entries. The Raisin City \$1000 stake for 2:20 pacers received 17 entries. The 2:40 class trot, \$600, has 8 entries and the 2:30 pace, \$600, received 12 entries. This is an average of nearly fifteen entries to each race. The three year old stakes did not fill. Everything points to a very successful circuit this year. The entries to the stakes closed are as follow:

No. 1—The California, 2:24 Class, Trotting, \$2000.
Wm. Evans, Sonora—B s Young Salisbury by Judge Salisbury—Nora Sprague by Gov. Sprague.
C. F. White, Cosmopolis, Wash.—B m Dollexa by Alexis—Dolly Withers by Aberdeen.
T. J. Crowley—Br m Babiola by Chas. Derby—May by Anteo.
J. Doran, Emeryville—B m Della McCarty by McKinney—by T. O.
J. D. Carr, Salinas—B h Silvion by Electricity—Lucky Girl by Carr's Mambrino.
S. Christenson, San Francisco—Blk m Simone by Simmons—Mi Lady by Baron Wilkes.
C. L. Griffith, San Francisco—Ch g Talisman by Steinway—by Woodnut.
W. Matson, San Francisco—B g by Vi Direct—by Direct—Vivian by Homer.
F. Gomet, San Francisco—B m Verona by Nutood Wilkes—Maggie G. by Cal. Nutwood.
J. Goss—B m Carrie M. by Diablo.
W. H. D. Frank, Butte, Mont.—B s Ben Liebes by McKinney—Belle McGregor by Robt. McGregor.
Alex Brown, Walnut Grove—B m Daisy B. by Walstein—Viola by Gen. Benton.
J. A. Grove, Wheatville—S g Princeway by Strathway—by Dexter Prince.
Frank Keller, Carpinteria—B g Briney K. by Strathway—by Bay Rose.
Thos. Smith, Vallejo—Ch m Tribly by Mambrino Chief Jr.—Fanny McGill by Bill Allen.
J. F. Donnelly, Los Angeles—Blk g Larcho by McKinney—by Echo.
Jas. Doud, Hueneme—Blk g Charley D. by Gossiper.
W. H. Durfee, Los Angeles—B s Petigru by Kingward—Lemonade by Kentucky Prince Jr.
H. W. Meek, San Lorenzo—Br m Izobel by McKinney—Cricket by Steinway.
W. S. Maben, Los Angeles—B g Cornelius D. by McKinney—by Bob Mason.
Isaac Morehouse, Butte—B h Silver Bow Jr. by Silver Bow—Magenta by Tempest.
S. H. Hoy, Winters—Blg g Oro Belmont by Oro Wilkes by Belmont 64.

No. 2—2:40 Class Trotting, \$600.

C. A. Durfee, San Jose—B g Lijero by McKinney—by Echo.
J. B. Iverson, Salinas—B f Princess by Eugeneer—Belle by Kentucky Prince.
J. F. Donnelly, Los Angeles—Barbara Wilkes by Red Cloak—by Nutsford.
Frank Keller, Carpinteria—B g Briney K. by Strathway—by Bay Rose.
G. E. Stickle, Angels Camp—B h Stickle by Silver Bow—Grace by Buccaneer.
W. S. Maben, Los Angeles—B g Cornelius D. by McKinney—by Bob Mason.
W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles—Br s Coronado by McKinney—Johanna Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.
E. P. Heald, San Francisco—Br g Prince Howard by Dexter Prince—Norma by Arthurton.

No. 4—The Raisin City, 2:20 Class, Pacing, \$1000.

C. J. Cleveland, Santa Paula—Ch m Virginia by Bob Mason—Coral by Grandee.
C. Whitehead, Stockton—B m The Mrs. by Derby Ash—by Hawthorne.
R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara—Ch s Robert I. by Hamb. Wilkes—Anna Belle by Dawn.
C. E. Parks, San Francisco—Ch g Imp by Diablo—Admira by Admiral.
Wm. Vanderhurst, Salinas—B m Diablita by Diablo—Salinas Maid by Junio.
C. W. Welby, San Francisco—B s Yukon by Bay Bird—Heather Bell by Algona.
T. W. Barstow, San Jose—B f Alone by Nearest—Grenetta by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
H. W. Goodall, San Francisco—B g Uncle John by Chas. Derby—Naulaka by Balkan.
J. H. Bennett, San Francisco—Ch g Dr. Hammond by Chas. Derby—Belle II by Nutwood.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco—Ch g N. L. B. by Diablo—Alice Bell by Washington.
J. H. Thompson, Riverside—Blk g Alfred C. by Longworth.
Geo. Trank, Chico—B g Harry J. by Young Steinway—Jennie June by Singleton.
Wm. Higby, Hollister—B s Dictatus Medium by Dictatus—Belle Medium by Happy Medium.
H. W. Meek, San Lorenzo—Br g Dan Burns by Wm Harold—Linda by Hawthorne.
I. M. Lipson, Los Angeles—Br m Eagletta by Ketcham—by McKinney.
W. S. Maben, Los Angeles—B g Welcome Mac by McKinney—by Hawthorne.
S. H. Hoy, Winters—B s Demonio by Chas. Derby—Bertha.

No. 5—2:30 Class Pacing, \$600.

J. B. Iverson, Salinas—B g Guide Bell by Guidon—Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.
T. W. Barstow, San Jose—B f Alone by Nearest—Grenetta by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
Capt. Williams, San Jose—B s Del Oro by Oro Wilkes—Net by Magic.
R. I. Moorhead, San Jose—S g Adonis by son of Brown Jug—Gipsy by Wapsie.
S. D. Washington, Los Angeles—S g Admonte by Advertiser—Wildmont by Piedmont.
H. W. Goodall, San Francisco—B g Uncle John by Chas. Derby—Naulaka by Balkan.
J. H. Bennett, San Francisco—Ch g Dr. Hammond by Chas. Derby—Bella II. by Nutwood.
Geo. Trank, Chico—B g Harry J. by Young Steinway—Jennie June by Singleton.
W. S. Maben, Los Angeles—Br g Athnio by Junio—Athalie by Harkaway.
W. W. Kock, Los Angeles—Lady K. (pedigree unknown).
E. P. Heald, San Francisco—B m Nance O'Neill by Pilot Prince—Nona Y. by Admiral.
S. H. Hoy, Winters—Br m Rita H. by McKinney—by Prompter.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Prominent Amateur Trainers.

A short time since a writer in the New York Sun contributed a very readable article on amateur drivers, which in view of the great interest being taken in speedway and matinee racing at the present time, is reproduced as follows:

Go where you will to-day and you will find more interest taken in the trotter than in many years. When he lowered the trotting record of 2:02½, and the American, world's for that matter, race record of 2:03½, last season, the majestic, incomparable king of trotters, Cresceus, did much to restore to popularity the trotter. There is not so great a desire now to own a fast pacer as a few seasons ago, and unless Mr. Billings' Little Boy 2:01½, to wagon, cuts Star Pointer's 1:59½ this season, interest in the pacers will be confined seemingly to "class" pacers, that is horses that meet successfully their fellows in races down the line. At the big auctions here and in Chicago it is to be seen that there is more demand to-day for fast easily driven trotters than in years. In a way the Cleveland matinees and competitions of the past two seasons for the \$2500 Boston challenge cup have accomplished this much-to-be desired end.

More men of wealth are becoming enthusiasts as owners of fast record trotters, that they can themselves drive at speed in amateur contests and impromptu road brushes, than of old. No one can estimate how greatly this has benefited the breeder, the trainer, the owner, the stabler, the harness maker, the blacksmith, the feedman and maker of speed vehicles. Harry K. Devereux of Cleveland is the leader. He is a prosperous young business man in his native city, has always been interested in horses of the pleasure-affording class, has kept away from the pool box and speculative department entirely, and has taken active interest himself, developing his horses' speed and encouraging his fellows along that line.

Somehow successful horsemen are shrewd business men, and Mr. Devereux has invested money in horses wisely and at all times well. He knows to a nicety a horse's capacity, has bought such as he fancied at rather moderate figures, and to-day were he disposed to sell any he owns could realize a very handsome profit.

Years ago he and John Splan became intimates, and he studied closely the veteran's methods. To-day he uses the same style of sensible check rein seen on Mr. Splan's harnesses. A face piece supporting the upper jaw bit, side check rein passing through runners at the rosette and buckled at the smaller bit, with an under jaw strap just taut enough to keep the mouth closed without cramping. His horse can move his head with every freedom and it is the very best style of check rein possible. Cresceus wears it and it is to be recalled that when he, too, began with fast horses Mr. Ketcham began in the Splan school at the Cleveland track.

Somehow horses, as a rule, wearing this check rein require less of booting, yet in Cresceus' case it is not so. He wears quarter boots, knee boots, arm boots, forward high shin boots, pass boots and scalpers behind. A year ago Mr. Ketcham thought to do away with the scalpers would be to increase Cresceus' speed, and he tried it only to find his horse touched, so they were replaced. Horses that go with the determination he ever evidenced need protection and in plenty. No one can find fault with his stride, however, and his head freedom, perhaps, has not a little to do with this.

Few amateurs have of themselves balanced their fastest trotters. They have had the benefit of trainers who fitted their horses perfectly for fast miles, then turned them over to the owner to drive at matinees. Mr. Devereux has been a busy man several seasons, and to his efforts as speedmaker much of John A. McKerron's greatness is due. He has left the early work to Charles Tanner, but Clevelanders all say that he gives his horses all their real work at speed throughout each season.

This close study and constant association with his horses is beneficial to any man who is at all interested. Many amateurs take to experimenting as to shoeing fast horses, and there the professional will ever excel them. He knows that a slight change of foot requires time to bring about and can wait. The man who pays the bills maybe tires of this waiting, and orders his horses to another speedmaker.

The man who is constantly changing foot balance and construction of the hoof is destined to not a few disappointments. Few who enter the field as self-trainers allow their smiths to exercise his talents at will. That the shoer knows well his specialty is best shown by the statement that the same man shod Star Pointer when he paced in 1:59½ made the set that Cresceus wore in his 2:02½ mile, and shod John A. McKerron when he trotted to wagon in 2:06½.

And yet six in every ten who have driven miles as fast as 2:20 or even 2:30 imagine that they are fully capable of dictating to their smith just how to prepare the foot and how to fashion the shoes. Good reinsmanship and skilled training are different entirely. The well conditioned horse can be frequently driven as fast by the owner, if he can but sit still and rate at all well, as by the trainer. The latter, as a rule, rarely drives the horses within seconds of their speed, and is content to let the horses step fractions at speed, calculating the reserve by the way the horse trots and the amount of tension at the bit end.

While Mr. Devereux is a wonderful horseman and John Shepard of Boston among the very best, we have in this city one of the very best amateur drivers,

who would accomplish about as much as a trainer. Colonel Fred N. Lawrence has since boyhood been an experienced, skilled reinsman, a very careful and entirely expert conditioner, and of the most courageous stamp. He rode races on the Long Island tracks when a boy, has owned many trotters since and never paid sensational prices to obtain celebrities to retire to his stable. With the big mare Lottie by Look he defeated the cracks of the speedway. Tipwald 2:21½ he improved not a little. Clayton 2:14½, J. P. Baizer's star road trotter, was yet another he bettered. Then came Carlyle Carne 2:11½, a horse of sensational speed, but not first class in a hard race in high class company.

Given almost any fast trotter, Col. Lawrence would hold his own. He is one of the very few never to lose his head. It would be far better for the horses if owners could let the trainer, or even the caretaker, do the slow road work and never sit behind their horses until they had been "repeated" many fairly fast miles. Once they strike the road all well-laid plans as to "going slowly" are swept away the moment some one brushes alongside. "Just once would do no harm," and that series of brushes long before their horses are really ready does the injurious work, and knocks their chances endwise.

But Col. Lawrence, like Mr. Devereux, can always wait and give the staying up road work fully as nicely as the sensational moves under the watch. He has had experience and learned the lesson that "haste makes waste." He is never backward as to accepting suggestions from the trainers, whose close friend he is, and he never allows his horses to interfere with legitimate business pursuits. Col. Lawrence is among the very best road drivers of all America, and if his latest acquisition, Gracie Onward 2:12, does not go to the front as a star wagon trotter, not a few, especially in Kentucky, where she is best known, will be surprised.

In Pittsburgh the amateur movement has been pronounced. Few who are not acquainted there appreciate the number who have taken to driving fast horses at Brunots Island matinees weekly. There are such as Dr. Leek 2:09½, Rubber 2:10, Success 2:11½, Guy 2:12, Senator K. 2:13½, owned there, and men like Attorney General P. C. Knox, Harry Darlington, J. G. Bennett, all very wealthy, own, train and drive their trotters. As here and elsewhere, trotting interests have spread and much money has been circulated.

Men are to day buying young trotters, themselves superintending their education, hoping that as they advance in years they may become successful road and pleasure animals. Cost is the last consideration, and yet properly managed the wealthy man's stable need be no more of an extravagance than the more humble in life.

Mr. Shepard usually has paid high prices for his trotters—he never owned or drove a pacer—but last week in Whitewood 2:11½, he secured a 2:09 or 2:10 pole horse for but \$1300. His business is so extensive that of necessity he gives over their training to James Golden, who for over twenty years has had charge of his stable stars. When, in fall, the horses are so conditioned as to trot out fast miles, Mr. Shepard takes them in hand and does his track driving. To-day, in the seventies, he is as ruddy and active, just as enthusiastic, as when a much younger man with horses. He attributes it all to his horses, and hopes this year to drive a pair to wagon to the world's record, below 2:12½.

Senator L. 2:09½, Altro L. 2:11½ and Whitewood 2:11½ are all he owns that are really fast, yet he keeps Riena 2:12½ in her old age, yet very satisfactory as a brush horse, turning her out in summer for grass and a long rest. With Senator L. and Altro L., two years ago, Mr. Shepard drove the Readville track in 2:12½, only a quarter of a second slower than the record. He would give more to accomplish the first pole mile in 2:10 with horses that he himself owns than to hitch Cresceus with any other and go in 2:05.

Mr. Hamlin, well known as breeder of so many 2:10 performers, is one of our very best reinsmen, yet all of his fast miles were behind his best horses at their best and trained to the hour by William J. Andrews, who was then head trainer at Village Farm. He drove Belle Hamlin 2:12½ and Justina 2:20 many years ago in 2:18, at the old Buffalo track; later he drove them miles as fast as 2:15, 2:14 and 2:13½.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings is a superb reinsman, yet he would not be as successful as an amateur trainer, as he always has had his horses "ready for the word," and has never had to wait, always having had so many at hand, one or more ready and waiting for his daily drive at speed. He has done amateur and professional interests much benefit in the few years he has been active as an amateur factor. At present he must own over 20 high class fast horses at Memphis and elsewhere, and can at any moment pay the asking price and secure a horse of his fancy. Over the Chicago snow path he for many years led all comers with horses from his West Side stable, and what he has accomplished as a skillful driver many, nearly all, know by this time. With Little Boy 2:06½, to harness, he has been miles in 2:01½ and 2:01½; with Free Bond 2:04½, he has driven a mile in just that notch here; with Lucille 2:09½, to harness, he has been a mile in 2:07; with Hontas Crooke 2:09, to harness, a mile in 2:07½ to wagon; Franker 2:21½, as a track performer, he has several times driven public miles down to 2:11, and in a losing heat at Memphis was timed alone in 2:10½. With Mr. Billings it will never be a case of self-training. His voluminous enterprises require all of his attention and he employs at a \$5000 salary, Scott McCoy, a leading trainer, solely to train, prepare and superintend the stable.

James A. Murphy, formerly owner of Star Pointer 1:59½, is among our very best amateur drivers, and like Col. Lawrence, a capable conditioner. If in his youth and disposed to he could make his living as a trainer. He only drove Star Pointer once and then not faster than a four-minute clip. Had Mr. Billings owned "the Pointer Hoss," he surely would have tried his hand driving fast miles. Mr. Murphy owns the clever mare Zembia 2:11½, the fast pacer Rotha J. 2:12½, Wesley R. 2:10 and others.

America's really leading amateur as to having

trained and driven one fast heat is little known. He drove for a purse and is not as truly an amateur as those mentioned, yet he is not dependent on his racing, being very wealthy. Clarence W. Marks, the Chicago shoe man, drove Joe Patchen 2:01½ a heat at Portland, Me., in 2:01½, beating the hopped sensation Chehalis 2:04½ that day. He also drove Split Silk 2:08½ her latter races; has had others very fast, among them old Major 2:11, and is a splendid reinsman and speedmaker. Starting with a 2:01½ pacer that is easy to rate and manage, however, gave to Mr. Marks decided advantage over Mr. Devereux and the others, yet he has long been a splendid fitter, practical handler, expert balancer and an all-around first class turfman.

Fresno Horses Sell Well.

[Fresno Republican.]

Fresno horses, both thoroughbred and trotters, are bringing good prices. Lee Blasingame has just sold for himself and others three thoroughbreds for \$4330 and, as far as harness horses are concerned, the demand has been so great since the Fresno Driving Club was started that prices have taken a jump.

"People that talk about horses selling for a song," said Charley Schweizer the other day, "just better try to buy one. They'll find that it takes considerably more than a sheet of music to acquire a good roadster in this county. A check for a good fat sum is more like it. Our runners are in demand, too, and bring good prizes. The horse breeding industry of this county has nothing to complain of at the present time."

Charley Clark, son of Senator W. C. Clark of Montana, has come to live in California and is rapidly acquiring a racing string worth having. He has just bought the Burlingame residence, stables and kennels of Walter Hobart for a price said to have been \$15,000. Last week he acquired by telephone the Owens brothers' mare, Flush of Gold. The entire transaction was conducted by long distance 'phone between San Francisco and Fresno by George Miller (trainer for Mr. Clark) and Owens brothers. The price paid was \$3000, and Flush of Gold was shipped to the track at Emeryville of the California Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. Flush of Gold is five years old and is by Royal Flush, dam Gold Cup. She is a notable racer and has some good winnings to her credit, the Los Angeles Derby among others.

Lee Blasingame has disposed of two of the get of old Wernberg at good prices. They are J. H. Bennett and Porus. J. H. Bennett by Wernberg, dam Miss Goslin brought \$800. He is a likely looking two year old. Porus is a three year old by Wernberg, dam Chevy Chase and brought \$530.

The famous old "quarter-horse," Confidence, well known to old residents of Fresno, died on Wednesday night at Lee Blasingame's stock farm of old age. He had a great career, and, if he could have told it, would have been able to tell a remarkable story, for old Confidence began to race in this part of California when the race courses were cow paths, and kept right on running victoriously till the old trails had disappeared before the made roads and till finally races were decided on a real track.

In a turf career that ended only when he was in his thirteenth year, Confidence won 60 races out of 66 starts. He was strictly a quarter horse and not a distance runner, but still he won one race at a mile and another at six furlongs, while there were several half mile dashes to his credit. Old "Press" Bozeman owned and raced him for years until finally he became the property of Lee Blasingame.

"The old horse sired a lot of youngsters that proved fast at short distances," said Mr. Blasingame yesterday. "Among them was April Fool, with an unbeaten world's time record of 47 seconds for the half and 21½ seconds for the quarter."

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

EFFECTUAL

The most effectual remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

GOMBAULT'S
CAUSTIC BALSAM

Used as a Blister or Lotion.



This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

June 7—Saturday Contest No. 7. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
June 8—Sunday Contest No. 7. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1-30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

June 8—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 8—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 15—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 22—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 28, 29—California State Inanimate Target Association Tournament. Blue rocks. Empire grounds. Alameda Point.
July 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 1—Dove season opens.
August 1—Deer season opens.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Beaux Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 20, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Vitti, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struchmer, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at ——. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
S. pt. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at ——. Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ——. C. W. Buttles, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at ——. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at ——. Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at ——. Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 9—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Hicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabethtown, Ky. F. S. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 24—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ——. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ——. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ——. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at ——. Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. —Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at ——. Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomaston, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

When the Woods Turn Green Again.

There's a warm, warm wind comes from the South
With a promise and a song—
A song that wells from a rose-lipped mouth,
In cadence full and strong.
It whispers, whispers through the day
To the hearts of longing men,
That the time is coming on the way
When the woods turn green again.

When the woods turn green in the sunshine's kiss,
And dream o'er the lazy pool,
Where the dappled shadows, hit-and-miss,
Sway slowly, dark and cool,
And the long, long dawns bring the tune
Of the robin, thrush, and wren,
'Till they lullaby to the day-held moon,
When the woods turn green again.

When the woods turn green, and the sky's rich hue
Takes a deeper, truer shade,
And the blood-red poppies dot the view
In a pattern God has made,
Then the song the South wind sings so low
Will live on the hill and glen,
And its mellow notes into being grow
When the woods turn green again.

—W. D. Nesbitt.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Tragical Fate of a Noted Bear Hunter.

Last year press dispatches from Arizona told the story of the mysterious disappearance of a well known hunter and woodsman, John T. McCarthy. He was famed, far and wide, for his proverbially successful prowess in trailing and bagging a great number of every variety of the wild animals, whose chosen habitat was the almost inaccessible, wild and remote parts of Arizona and New Mexico.

The tragic sequel of McCarthy's passing from the sight of his devoted partner and friends is related by a correspondent of the Los Angeles Herald. The awful end of Arizona's most noted bear hunter is given in the following lines:

"The mangled remains of John T. McCarthy, Arizona's most noted bear and mountain lion slayer, trapper and naturalist, were recently laid at rest, in the last long sleep, at Phoenix, Arizona. His body was found after two months of untiring search by his faithful friend and partner, John Day, in a deep canyon where he had met his death in a terrible fight with a bear.

McCarthy's last camp was made along Clear creek in one of the most wild and broken parts of Arizona's rugged wilderness, where few white settlers have found their way. Canyon after canyon, deep and almost impassable, stretches away in every direction in such bewildering confusion and with so little difference in formation and appearance that a stranger would lose his way in a short time. Many who have made Arizona their home for years dare not wander too far from their camp when going through this wilderness, many have been lost for days at a time in what is known as "Clear creek country," and have been found by guides after a hard search nearly dead from fatigue and hunger.

Little is known of his last hunt. He left camp one evening alone, taking his shotgun along with him, saying that he intended to kill a few doves along the creek for breakfast, and for fear he might meet a bear, loaded up a couple of ordinary shotgun shells with smokeless powder taken from his 30-40 rifle shells. That was the last that was ever seen of him alive.

Some of his friends believed that Apache Indians had done away with him, as they owed him an old grudge for action taken against them for killing game while he was game warden of the territory, in preventing their slaughtering deer and antelope in and out of season, as had been their habit in years past. Some believed that his fearless feats in securing photos of wild animals had led him too far and he had fallen a victim to some fierce denizen of the wilderness in his absolute fearlessness.

For nearly two months searching parties of scouts and settlers were out hunting for him and at last they gave up in despair. Not so with his old time partner. Day after day, with dogged determination, this grim and silent man, a hero of a hundred pitched battles with wild beasts of the mountains, kept up the hunt for his friend. He knew that somewhere among the rocks and canyons McCarthy lay dead, for otherwise his faithful bear dogs would return to camp, unless they, too, had been killed. He knew, too, that McCarthy was not lost, for he knew every canyon and hill, and unless most desperately wounded, he would get back to camp in some way, as he had done before. It had been only a few years before, while hunting bear up in the White mountains, McCarthy had taken too desperate a chance with a bear, which resulted in his getting a broken leg from a vicious swipe of a bear's forepaw, besides several ugly gashes in his side. McCarthy came into camp, a distance of eight miles, with his leg bound to a sapling and walking with the aid of another. He had crawled part way when his wounds became too painful, but managed to get into camp, and in a short time was up again with as much fight in him as ever, with only a limp as a souvenir of his rough and tumble experience. It took him three days to get back to camp, but his rugged strength pulled him through.

Day's faithful and pathetic search was at last rewarded. Deep down in a canyon, where it was impossible to get except on foot, near a clump of scrub oak, on a shelving ledge of rock, lay all that was mortal of his friend. One brief glance at the scene told the story of his heroic struggle for life and his fearful death. His body was mangled and crushed out of all human semblance, his head was severed from his body, his gun broken in dozens of pieces lay near by and a short distance from it lay the body of a large black bear. The skin of a younger bear was found close to the scene, showing that he had killed one bear and had started back up the canyon side with the hide when attacked by the mother. McCarthy's method of slaying a bear was to wait until it was within a few feet of him, coming at him erect on its hind feet, with open mouth [as is their wont when attacking a human foe], then he would place the gun within close range of it and shoot it full in the mouth. [Smashing the spinal vertebrae at the neck or shooting the charge of buckshot through the back portion of the mouth and into the brain is a far easier way to reach a bear's brain than by shooting it in the head and thick skull with a rifle bullet—unless the ball were placed in the fatal spot. This system is a novel one and requires a coolness and intrepid courage possessed by but a few.—ED.] He had evidently attempted the same old feat with his shotgun, but it being loaded with smokeless powder, burst in his hands, giving the bear every opportunity to tear him to pieces before

he could recover from the shock of the explosion and fight it off or kill it with his knife."

It is indeed to be much regretted that so brave a frontiersman and skilled hunter should have been ignorant of the simplest rudimentary knowledge in the handling of smokeless powder—providing the surmise of the writer of the foregoing narrative is correct. What make of powder used would cut no figure, as nearly every manufacturer prepares a powder specially for shooting in a shotgun or pistol and rifle. Poor McCarthy's oversight in this respect was fatal to him.

"There were few things that either of these two men did not know about the wild animals of the Southwest. They knew their haunts at every season of the year, as well as their many interesting peculiarities. There was little chance of an animal's escaping them when it once came in sight if they wanted it; every time they "threw down" on an animal you could rest assured that there was an end to it when the rifle cracked. So sure were they of each other that they often held each other's lives in their hands. Not long before McCarthy's untimely and horrible death he secured a fairly good picture of an ugly fight between a mountain lion and his bear dogs, in which all but one of his dogs were killed, while Day stood a short distance away with his trusty rifle in hand protecting his partner during the time he took the picture with his kodak. It was more chances than the ordinary individual would care to take, for a mountain lion, backed up against a cliff of rock with a half dozen dogs tampering with his temper, is no pleasant companion to associate with; but with a man like Day looking over the sights of a Winchester at the same object, McCarthy had no fear of anything happening except the sudden termination of the beast's life."

An amusing incident was told by McCarthy, in illustrating the sagacity of a mother bear, and one of the times that he was outwitted by old Lady Bruin to save her cub:

"It was along the foothills in the Apache country in the fall. I was tramping along back to camp in the evening when I accidentally came across a young cub, and I thought it would be lots of fun just to gather the little cuss in. He wasn't much bigger than a shoat, and his wallowing, wabby gait was funny enough for anyone to laugh at. I laid my rifle up against a tree and away we went, me 'n' the bear cub; I run him a few hundred yards and then gathered up the little kicking, squirming, woolley fellow and started back to where I had left my gun. The little cuss kept squealing all the way along, and it made me get in a hurry, for I had suspicions there might be an old lady lookin' for him in a mighty short time, and I wasn't mistaken, either. Before I got within a couple of hundred yards of my rifle here she came tumblin' along with her face wide open and hair standin' right straight up. I knew that there was going to be a heap of business transacted in that immediate neighborhood if I kept that cub. I wanted to get back to my rifle and get a shot at her and keep the little feller. I worked around with her coming straight at me all the time, but she kept in between me and the gun all the time, too. I didn't have a whole lot of time to maneuver in, either. I took a straight run away from the gun, hoping she would clear that neighborhood, but she seemed to know just as well as I did where the gun was and she would circle, keeping it between me and her, and all the time getting uncomfortably nearer me. At last I thought I'd better keep a whole hide a little longer and I let the little feller go. Away he went to her and I thought she would waddle back up the mountain again after she got the cub, so I could get my gun and do some hunting, but I'll be jerked sideways if she didn't keep circling close to that gun and keeping me going, then back up toward that tree again. That's the only time I ever came into camp without my rifle, and you'd ought to see old Day grin when I explained why I couldn't bring it in that night."

Hundreds of the wild animals of Arizona met their death from his famous rifle. In the last year he had killed over seventy mountain lions for the bounty of \$20 per head given by the territory to rid the country of the vicious beasts.

Wild Game and Venison from Alaska.

The Pacific Cold Storage Company of Tacoma will endeavor to ship game from Dawson by means of refrigerator vessels and cars. It is proposed to find a market in the East for the cold storage game. It is more than probable however, that the game laws of many Eastern states will materially interfere with the contemplated plans.

The company recently shipped \$200,000 worth of cattle, frozen beef, mutton and poultry to Yukon points. The largest part of the shipments are carried from Tacoma to St. Michael in refrigerator steamers, and there transferred to two refrigerator steamers operated by the company on the Yukon river. Last year and the previous year the company installed cold and warm storage plants at Nome, Rampart, Eagle and Dawson. During last winter game was very plentiful in the Yukon country—so plentiful, that the miners, it is claimed, became sick of Arctic hares, moose, caribou and ptarmigan, paying high prices for beef and poultry in preference to them.

The company's Dawson manager came to the conclusion that the Eastern cities of the United States would pay handsomely for this wild game which was going to waste in the Dawson market. He accordingly purchased all the moose, caribou and ptarmigan he could buy, and filled up the company's storage plant. Recently a cargo of game was loaded on the company's refrigerator steamer and will be taken to St. Michael, and there transferred to another steamer for Tacoma and then will be placed in cars for shipment East.

The outlook for a vigorous and enthusiastic field trial campaign this season can readily be surmised by a perusal of the announced meetings of twenty-four clubs. A number of field trial organizations are yet to be heard from.

Fox Terriers and Rawdon Lee's Book.

The fourth edition of Mr. Rawdon Lee's history and description of the Fox Terrier, published towards the close of March of the current year, will be welcomed by every lover of this most popular breed of the dog. At English shows, and many American shows also, whatever breeds may be represented, the Fox Terrier is always there and practically always also heads the poll in numerical strength.

There is no work on the Fox Terrier so expansive as that of Mr. Rawdon Lee's, writes John Brown in *The Indian*. There may be men who can write better, or who know still more, there doubtless are; but they do not happen to have taken the trouble to enlarge on a subject they have so much at heart. Mr. Doyle, whose knowledge is so extensive and whose diction is so charming, has written on the breed in a fragmentary way, so has Mr. Vicary, and so could Mr. Redmond if he only would, but it has remained for Mr. Lee to give a work so full of interest to the world. One of the great charms of Mr. Rawdon Lee's writing is that of his standpoint. He writes from the point of view of the sportsman, and not of the fancier. He does not disregard detail, but he can take a long distance glance as well, he is not always looking with his eyes on the ground. His earlier chapters, in which he traced so ably the rise of the modern terrier from the old colored terrier of past years, dwelling on a point so often lost sight of, have always been full of charm. There is nothing so fascinating to the true lover of the terrier as the tale of those old world little dogs, which worked so fearlessly, so gaily, and carried their lives in their hands so lightheartedly in the days when there really was work for the terrier in England. But if there was any fault to be found, it was that the history, up to and including the third edition, was not up to date.

It is difficult indeed to keep any monograph of a breed, which has progressed with such strides in public favor, up to date. But the fourth edition before us, enlarged in letter-press and illustrations, aims at, and partially fulfils, that want. All the new illustrations are admirable. They may, to some extent, be idealized portraits, but they are not mere ideals like the pictures in the author's more ambitious book. Indeed, there are terriers of the present day it would be difficult to idealize. I had recently an opportunity, for instance, of inspecting Mr. Redmond's gallery of portraits, and still more interesting kennel of actuals. There are people who will tell you that the paintings of the famous Totteridge terriers are gross exaggerations. And so they may be in a sense, but the remark is not necessarily a disparagement on the terriers. There are terriers at Whetstone House which need no flattery in their portraits. They are almost beyond flattery, if they could only be painted as they are, they need no more. I am not of those who hold with the reiterated complaints of deterioration in Fox Terriers. We agree with Mr. Doyle that the frequently expressed views that the prize-winners of the day are unworthy to rank with their predecessors, that the type has altogether changed, that the modern Fox Terrier is a new and fanciful creation, are the utterances of those who have given no special thought or attention to the subject. The champion of the day would have been hailed with delight a quarter of a century ago, and *vice versa*. Progress has lain in another way. It has lain in the enormous increase of show terriers. There are terriers running about the streets which would have been too valuable to be at large in days gone by. Owners of large kennels draft annually numbers of terriers, as just below the mark, but which might have been just good enough to win in the seventies. Champion Olive often stood out, head and shoulders, in quality above her competitors in the ring. Champion Duchess of Durham, possibly a better bitch, often needs to play her beauty for all it is worth. To use Mr. Doyle's own words, his metaphors are so full of force, "We have not moved either towards perfection, or further away from it along a straight line. Rather we have traveled over part of the circumference of a circle of which the standard of perfection is the center. We have gained some advantage and lost others. Neck, shoulders, and outline were points that we always aimed at; to-day we get them much oftener. We still try to get well sprung ribs and compact frames; we oftener miss them." If there is a fault in the modern system of breeding, it lies in the modern "waster." In the days when the terrier was more cloddy and compact, the rejections were often neat and fairly shapely animals. The modern thoroughbred "waster" is frequently a "waster" indeed. But a moment's thought will tell us this is only natural. The breeder of shire horses may find he often misses the necessary quality for the show ring and yet his products may be strong, serviceable animals; the failure in thoroughbreds is more pronounced.

The question of size is also a topic of the day, and there is no doubt that many champions of recent years have been too large. But Mr. Doyle tells us, with much point, that for some five and twenty years he has heard that terriers are getting larger. He believes that Buffet was fully equal to the size of most winners of the day, and that Brockenhurst Joe, who won the Challenge Cup in 1881, was the biggest dog, except perhaps Venio, that ever won it. Mr. Vicary, whose opinion is also entitled to respect, says that he finds more young terriers have to be drafted for being too small and toyish than for being over-sized. And at any rate we know that size is mainly confined to dogs; there has rarely been an over-sized bitch the recipient of high honors, for several years, and Mr. Redmond's Duchess of Durham, the champion smooth bitch at Cruft's in 1902, and his Dusky Gleaner, champion in wires, are both exceptionally small, the latter being the smallest champion we have ever seen. There is also no doubt that the objectionable bull characteristics, so often discernible in Fox Terriers of the past, have almost entirely disappeared. A very small infu-

sion of this blood produces a very shapely, premaritely full-figured puppy. It appears, to the inexperienced eye, to overshadow the more lightly built, less furnished, pure terrier, but it does not last. At two years of age it is already beginning to exhibit coarseness of skull, or front, or shoulders, or boniness of muscle, and then its show career is over. The pure terrier almost improves with age. An eight years old Champion Donna Fortuna shows no loss of form.

The portion of Mr. Rawdon Lee's work dealing with the wire haired Fox Terrier was not so full, nor perhaps so interesting, as that which dealt with the smooths; but the present edition is a decided step in advance and we have the advantage of some valuable remarks from the pen of Mr. George Raper, one of the best judges in the world. The smooth terrier of twenty or so years ago was streets ahead of his wire confrere, but the two varieties occupy a level position now, and in special classes, where they compete together, no advantage can be claimed on either side. In such classes, the wire terrier has certain conditions both in his favor and disfavor. The rougher jacket is apt to hide defects, and to give a certain workmanlike wear and tear, cut and come again, appearance that the smooth Fox Terrier does not possess. But, on the other hand, a satisfactory condition of coat is harder to obtain. A wire terrier may be well nigh perfect in all points except that of coat, but if that fail, the failure is so striking to the eye that it debars its owner from high honors. Mr. Raper, whose exhibits are rarely deficient in this respect, ascribes his success to considerable inter-breeding with smooth blood. It used to be an axiom that breeding from parents smooth on one side and wire on the other, the puppies more often throw to the former, but Mr. Raper's experience is all the other way. He states that his well known champion, Matchmaker, with only twenty-five percent of wire blood in him, produces fifty per cent of wire hairs from smooth bitches. His champion, Raby Top-knot, has only about ten per cent of wire blood and rarely throws a smooth. Mr. Clear's champion, Jack St. Leger, was nearly smooth in blood. Many of the best wire haired terriers have owed a great measure of their success to the smooth blood in their veins. The wire terriers have shown marked progress in recent years, a progress for which the Meersbrook blood is largely responsible. As far back as 1894, Mr. Sam Hill possessed in Meersbrook Bristles, Lordship, Magpie and Sereneness four terriers which had not previously been excelled and which would take some beating at the present day; while at Birmingham in 1898, the open class consisted of Go Bang, Matchmaker, Knock Out, Rayston Remus, Meersbrook, Lordship, Tarras Gaffer, Grove Bristles and Barkley Ben, every terrier in the group being of the highest merit.

I can confidently recommend the work under reference to all Fox Terrier men.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Nairod Kennels lost on May 29th, a very promising St. Bernard bitch puppy, Glenwood Bonnie (Le King-Princess Rachel). This puppy's death will prove the loss of an exceptionally good young one, had she lived she would no doubt have been a fine brood bitch.

Woodlawn Eclipse (Tyke-Eclipse Blanche) a natty Fox Terrier, recently whelped eight puppies (two dogs) to Cairnsmuir General (Ch Go Bang-Ch Cairnsmuir Kismet). The bitch died after whelping and at present three extra good looking puppies are being raised on the bottle at Woodlawn Kennels.

To those who now have puppies to train, the following pointers, the outcome of experience is suggested: Do not let your pups get into the habit of barking violently, a most tiresome trick, coming of idleness and not enough outdoor exercise, and also sometimes hereditary.

Scold them, and keep a switch in the corner for a nip now and then; they will soon pay attention.

Take your pups out into the road early, to accustom them to curious sights and sounds, it makes all the difference at their first show.

Accustom them to follow you without lead early, also to have on a collar, and to lead nicely. This can not be done in a field or garden they know well, or they will scream and crouch, but in a road or quiet street, they will pay more attention to you.

Do not let your pups run after other dogs; in that way comes distemper, also fighting.

Train your pups to be well behaved when visitors come into the room; if not done early, then it becomes impossible, and they are a nuisance to your friends.

Carry a pup at first in crowded streets; it gains much confidence in this way, and soon minds no strange noises and sights much, if with you.

When bold enough, take it on a train, or you may have a pleasing time, the first day of a show, if they have never been by train before.

To put off beginning for too long, say ten months old or so, is to give you and the dog an infinity of trouble afterwards. You should begin from weaning time.

A neatly designed and convenient device for ascertaining correctly the pattern of one's gun has been issued by the Hazard Powder Company. The paper target is divided into eight sections, each section subdivided into three smaller sections, and has also 30, 24 and 12-inch circles to facilitate the counting of shot marks. The pattern is designed to enable a shooter to ascertain just exactly how well his gun is shooting to center from time to time, a record table being printed thereon for the purpose of registering the load used and other data necessary for a shooter to keep tab on the work he is doing with his gun.

For the information of a correspondent who signed himself trap shooter, we will state that a canvas, during the progress of the tournament, of the 109 sportsmen who took part in the merchandise shoot at Ingleside, on May 18th, showed that 90% of the shooters present used U. M. C. shells.

AT THE TRAPS.

Two blue rock shoots to-morrow will keep shooters busy. The Golden Gate Gun Club monthly shoot at Ingleside and the Empire Gun Club regular shoot at Alameda Junction.

The Vallejo Gun Club monthly shoot recently was held at the bicycle track near Vallejo. The scores in the regular club shoot at 25 blue rocks were:

A. G. Flickinger 24, W. Beveridge 10, C. Mitchell 10, W. Mitchell 16, D. Beveridge 14, J. W. Lynn 3, C. A. Fitzgerald 9, J. S. Hertzbrun 2, J. E. Fifield 2, F. H. Sovring 12, C. L. Winchell 10, H. Hoyt 11. Old reliable "U. M. C." just missed one of making a straight

The newly organized Grass Valley club—the Shell Mound Gun Club—held a blue rock shoot on May 22d. Scores in the main events were as follows:

First race at 25 targets—E. M. Wilson 6, O. Phillips 12, Thomas Brock 13, Joseph Rippingham 10, George Gray 10, Ward Michell 15, George J. Ellis 12, Wolf 18.

Second event, 25 targets—Phillips 15, Rippingham 11, Gray 18, Michell 19, Wilson 17, Brock 12, Ellis 15.

Third event, 20 targets—Wilson 5, Ray 14, Brock 14, Ellis 16.

A summary of scores made in the various events at the Oak Park Gun Club's blue rock shoot at Sacramento, last Sunday, is the following:

Club shoot at twenty-five targets—Vetter 20, Stephens 12, Hughes 19, Shaw 13, O'Brien 17, Woodworth 21, Davis, Sr., 12; Brady 19, Kerr, Jr., 17; Vandeford 12, Buell 19, Westlake 11, Lowell 10, Marty 17, Kerr, Sr., 12; Eckhardt 22, Brooke 11.

Match at fifteen targets—Brady 8, Davis, Sr., 12; J. R. Hughes 12, Blair 10, Just 13, Shaw 12, Kerr, Sr., 9, Blair 7, Just 12, Trumpler 6, De Merritt 9, Stephens 8, Marty 8, Westlake 10, J. W. Hughes 10, Vetter 13, Vandeford 10.

Match at ten targets—Kerr, Jr., 10; Lowell 6, Shaw 6, Woodworth 8, Eckhardt 10, Kerr, Sr., 9.

Ten target match—Young 5, Westlake 6, Brooke 4, Brady 6, Eckhardt 9, Kerr, Jr., 8.

Ten target match—Davis, Sr., 6; Stephens 6, Blair 6, Just 8, De Merritt 8, Vetter 9.

Ten target match—Brady 8, Shaw 4, Kerr, Jr., 6; Vandeford 6, Trumpler 8, Buell 5.

Ten target match—O'Brien 6, Kerr, Jr., 8; Westlake 7, Marty 5, McWilliams 8, Kerr, Sr., 3.

Ten target match—Davis, Sr., 9; Shaw 7, Black 8, McWilliams 7, Kerr, Sr., 7; Young 5.

Match at fifteen targets—McWilliams 14, Young 12, Black 13, Westlake 11.

The scores shot at the Washington Gun Club blue rock shoot at Sacramento last Sunday, were as follows:

Event No. 1, twenty-five targets—Chapman 19, Williams 17, Germeshowson 14, Reichert 18, Crowl 20, Adams 14, Wittenbrock 16, Newbert 20, Magistrini 19, Ruhstaller 15, Flohr 15, Peek 20, F. M. Newbert 25, Ruhstaller 15, Wittenbrock 19, Flohr 16, Chapman 16, Germenhausen 16, Smith 18, Rust 15, Adams 19, D. Newbert 19, F. M. Newbert 20, Magistrini 18, Heilbron 16, Webber 15, Bohn 11, F. M. Newbert 11, Adams 21, Ruhstaller 13, Trumpler 14, Demerit 19, Soule 16, C. Brown 18, Just 19, Blair 19.

Event No. 2, club shoot, twenty-five targets—Magistrini 18, Smith 23, Dr. Atkinson 17, Soule 22, Heilbron 19, Crowl 17, Flohr 14, Trumpler 7, Demerit 21, Adams 18, Williams 19, Reichert 17, Germenhausen 17, J. W. Hughes 17, Rust 19, F. M. Newbert 25, McWilliams 21, Webber 15, Bohn 16, Chapman 18, D. Newbert 19, Vetter 20, Peek 18, Blair 18, Ashley 16, J. R. Hughes 16, O. Stevens 17, Webber 10, McWilliams 20, Kuechler 21, Sharp 20, Soule 22, Judge Hughes 19, McWilliams 18, Reichert 20, Vetter 20, Chapman 20, Sharp 22, Kuechler 20, Hughes 18, McWilliams 24.

Event No. 3, team shoot, twenty-five targets—

Team No. 1—Judge Hughes 22, Vetter 20, McWilliams 18, Rust 20, Soule 23, Flohr 21, Reichert 19, Webber 7, Kuechler 18, total 168.

Team No. 2—Newbert 23, Stevens 20, Just 19, Peek 20, Williams 15, J. R. Hughes 20, Chapman 19, Brown 16, Sharp 22, total 174.

Doves are reported to be very plentiful in and around Sacramento county. The season for shooting doves will open on August 1st and prevail until February 1st.

The College City Gun Club inaugural shoot on the club grounds located in the North Berkeley hills, last Sunday, was a most flattering beginning of the career of the new organization. Forty shooters entered the principal event, a prize shoot. Among this list we are pleased to note a number of new shooters, and others comparative novices. The program was arranged to enable the less skillful shooters to get in on the prize distribution. These classes were segregated, thus bringing together, in each section, men who were about equal in shooting abilities. This idea of encouraging new beginners and bringing recruits into the ranks we have long advocated, and is a method that will not only revive, but give trap shooting a new impetus, and place the sport on the plane where it belongs. The main race was at twenty blue rocks, three classes, the first ten targets were shot at from the sixteen yard mark, the second ten were shot at under the following handicap: Shooters who broke 9 or 10 targets shot the remaining 10 at 20 yards; 7 and 8 breaks, 18 yards; 5 and 6 breaks, 16 yards; 4 breaks or less, 14 yards, high guns. In the first class W. H. Price broke 18 targets, and won first prize, a Remington rifle, the other winners in the class were C. Baird, W. A. Robertson, R. C. Reed, T. Thompson, H. S. Swales and H. A. Searles. In the second class, first honors were annexed by J. D. Gordon, followed in order of shooting merit by J. D. Hutton, W. S. Schmidt, J. Lasserot, R. J. Weir, R. L. Whiting, J. Johnson, G. H. Chick and Capt. Demerit. The third class winners were: J. Davis, D. Stoner, C. Fischell, J. Agee, C. Wright, C. L. Huggins,

C. Walker, J. C. Jensen, G. W. Meyers, J. H. Lasserot, G. McClain, Otto Putzker and O. J. Preston.

In a special race the prize was captured by Searles. In all about fifty guns were at the traps during the day, and over 3000 blue rocks were used.

A schedule of scores made is as follows:

Handicap merchandise shoot, 20 blue rocks, 50 cents

First Class—	First	Handicap	Second	Total
	10	yds	10	
Baird, C.	10	20	8	18
Swales, W. A.	9	20	7	16
Swales, H. S.	7	18	7	14
Swales, H. A.	6	18	6	12
Swales, W. S.	6	18	5	11
Swales, C. C.	6	18	5	11
Swales, L.	6	18	5	11
Second Class—				
Haight, J. L.	9	20	6	15
Schmidt, W. S.	8	18	6	14
Welch, R. J.	6	16	7	13
Whitney, R. L.	6	14	4	10
Chick, G. H.	5	14	5	9
McClain, C.	4	14	1	5
Third Class—				
Fischell, C.	3	14	7	11
Agee, J.	4	14	6	10
Wright, C.	4	14	6	10
Huggins, C. L.	4	14	6	10
Walker, C.	4	14	6	10
Jensen, J. C.	5	14	4	9
Meyers, Geo. W.	5	14	4	9
Lasserot, J. H.	5	14	4	9
McClain, W.	4	14	1	5
Putzker, Otto.	4	14	1	5
Preston, O. J.	4	14	1	5
Davis, H. F.	4	14	1	5
Schmidt, Geo.	4	14	1	5
Nelson, E.	4	14	1	5
Curran, P.	4	14	1	5
Byers, J.	4	14	1	5

Open 10 target pool, entrance 25 cents, 3 moneys, high guns—	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
Swales, W. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Searles, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Haight, J. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Walters, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Gordon, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Reed, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Match at 25 targets, practice—										
Rasmussen	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Swales	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Schmidt	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Baird, C.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Searles	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Baird, L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Fifteen targets, practice shooting—										
Jensen, J. C.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Swales	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Chick, G. H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Jensen, J. C.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
McClain, C.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111
Reed, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111

The California Wing Club shoot last Sunday was well attended, as usual, both by club members and visiting shooters. Fifteen shooters entered in the regular club race at twelve pigeons, four back scores were also shot up. In this race "Slade" 26 yards, Dr. A. T. Derby 27 yards and G. W. Gibson 25 yards each made straight scores and divided the cup value and 70% of the club added purse. P. J. Walsh 29 yards, C. A. Haight 31 yards and J. J. Sweeney 30 yards, with eleven birds each, divided the balance of the purse, 30%. S. R. Smith, of Riverside, shot as a guest of the club. F. J. Stone, a clever Fresno trap shot who recently joined the club, shot up four scores, making respectively nine, ten, eleven and twelve. In six six bird pools he killed straight three times and also grassed clean in a twelve bird pool. Sweeney, who shot in four six bird pools, killed straight; his club score was marred by one bird falling "dead out." Feudner shot two straights in the pools; he also lost a bird "dead out" in the club race, shooting from the 33 yard mark.

In a half dozen six bird pools, the winners were: Haight, Justins, Smith and Sweeney; Haight, Justins, Sweeney, Walsh and Derby; Haight, Derby, Feudner, Stone and "Reamer;" Justins and Sweeney; Stone; Stone. In a twelve bird pool Nauman and Stone scored the only straights. The weather was pleasant and the birds strong; during the day nearly 800 pigeons were trapped. It is noticeable that at this shoot the straight scores were principally made by the short distance shooters.

The scores in the various events follow:

Club race, 12 pigeons, distance handicap, \$25 cup, \$50 purse (\$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5), high guns, 15 entries—

Derby, Dr. A. T.	25-11111	21122	21-12
Gibson, G. W.	27-11211	12111	21-12
Walsh, P. J.	25-11211	12111	11-12
Haight, C. A.	31-21222	22222	02-11
Sweeney, J. J.	30-22111	11121	21-11
Feudner, C. O.	33-22221	22222	22-22
Nauman, C. O.	31-12222	11121	22-11
Bekeart, Phil B.	30-22122	22202	22-11
Justins, H.	38-22222	22222	12-11
Forster, L. L.	25-11222	11111	11-10
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	26-01111	10111	21-10
Smith, S. R.	30-01222	11121	22-10
Stone, F. J.	28-01211	11121	10-9
"Reamer"	35-00022	01211	12-8
Stone, F. J.	38-22221	21222	02-10
Stone, F. J.	28-10222	21111	2-11
Stone, F. J.	28-12211	12112	22-12
Derby, Dr. A. T.	28-11111	20210	12-10

† Back scores. * Dead out.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Swales	11212	6	"Slade"	21111	5
Searles	21212	6	Derby	11112	5
Sweeney	21111	6	"Reamer"	11211	5
Haight	12222	6	Nauman	21020	3
McConnell	12012	5	Walsh	11111	2
Stone	22012	5	Gibson	11111	2

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Haight	22222	6	Gibson	11112	5
Justins	21112	6	Stone	21201	5
Sweeney	21122	6	McConnell	02201	4
Nauman	22111	6	Smith	01101	4
Derby	21222	6	Gerstle, W. L.	01020	3
Walsh	21121	6	"Reamer"	20000	1

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Haight	22222	6	Justins	22121	5
Derby	11112	6	Coleman	11210	5
Stone	11112	6	Smith	11210	5
Feudner	12222	6	Gerstle	11003	4
Sweeney	12212	6	Nauman	21020	3
"Reamer"	22111	6	Parks	10010	3
Gibson	21210	5			

Twelve bird pool, \$5 entrance—

Nauman	11111	11111	21-12
Gibson	00021	10111	5-5
Haight	22201	12130	w-5
"Reamer"	22201	22230	12-9
Gerstle	02000	12221	11-8
Coleman, J. V.	11010	10130	10-7
Stone	12211	12122	22-12
Derby	02101	11112	11-10
Justins	11222	12111	02-11
Smith	21010	1	4
Park, F. W.	22121	1	6

† Birds only.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Stone	11212	6	Gerstle	01212	5
Coleman	22011	5	Reamer	02120	4

Six bird pool—

Coleman	11020	4	Reamer	20020	3
Stone	11111	6	Gerstle	12122	6

Practice shooting—

Gerstle	10200	2	Gerstle	12022	5
Reamer	24222	4	Reamer	02121	5
Gerstle	01022	3	Gerstle	02101	5
Reamer	12112	6	Reamer	21122	2

Some Interesting Notes on Boston Terrier Awards.

The Boston Terrier Meg was very unlucky at the May show in 1901—she had no chance to get into the competition. This year it was different as the following story shows. It seems now she was turned down either through ignorance or for other reasons—we hesitate to intimate any motives other than those actuating all fair minded sportsmen and fanciers, but under the circumstances it looks at least as if both Mr. Clayton and Mr. Klein, were either taking advantage of Mr. Graham E. Babcock's credulity or imposing upon good nature, to draw it mildly, when Meg was awarded three letters in novice and limit, and reserve in open; Endcliffe Betty and Endcliffe Venetta first and second in novice and open; Endcliffe Pride third in limit, Mr. Clayton, judge. Mr. Babcock and other fanciers interested in Bostons were surprised—for the lot of Eastern dogs were not then regarded here as anything remarkably good.

Mr. Babcock, as is usual with exhibitors whose dogs are beaten, naturally desired to know where his dog was inferior to those placed over her. Mr. Clayton, in response to inquiry, explained several points and differences in favor of the winning dogs, so we are informed. Comparison was at once made by several interested gentlemen and the differences described were either wanting or too trivial to influence a judge who understood the breed. Mr. Babcock, who is happily possessed of the quality of determination, was imbued with a rigid insistence of the recognition of any merits he was entitled to in a competition prompted by sportsmanship and his particular fancy. Upon calling Mr. Clayton's attention to the instability of his first explanation and in the presence of several gentlemen, the former insisted that his judgment was correct and exploited upon the fact that Meg's undershot jaw was in itself a sufficient reason for placing her below the other dogs—almost in fact a disqualification. In this Mr. Clayton was corroborated by Mr. Klein. Mr. Babcock and the others interested were not up on Bostons enough to prevail against this undershot argument, which temporarily was a settler and which then stopped all argument regarding Meg.

Not so with Eastern fanciers and sportsmen as the following extracts and communications will show. Mr. Babcock in investigating the matter, not being at all convinced that the many and plausible explanations of the two gentlemen mentioned were founded either upon fact or experience, to draw it mildly, wrote to different Eastern fanciers explaining the case and asking for expert opinions, for which he had originally sought receiving instead but the shadow for the substance. In response to Mr. Babcock's correspondence the testimony given below was forwarded. This is an arraignment of the judge's Boston Terrier awards that is convincing to the reader that Mr. Clayton's knowledge of Bostons is mediocre and Mr. Klein's corroboration, careless, to say the least, for he has been regarded as having some qualifications and knowledge wherewith to express an opinion upon some breeds of dogs.

In another letter to Mr. Babcock, and from an unimpeachable authority, the writer gives his opinion that he is "not surprised that Thomas' dogs won at your show." "Thomas does not show Bostons in the East, his entries of this breed can not be found in any catalogue, although he shows other breeds." "The kind of Bostons taken to the Coast would be immediately 'given the gate' East, and would be on the Coast, when passed upon by a judge who knows his business (in this we believe he is somewhat harsh on Mr. Clayton) such as * * *

* * * who occasionally get to the Coast."

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Justins	12122	6	Stone	11212	5
Sweeney	11122	6	Walsh	11111	5
Feudner	22222	6	"Reamer"	01211	5
Nauman	11121	5	Gerstle, W. L.	10020	3
Haight	02221	5	Gibson	20w	1
McConnell	12111	5	Derby	0w	0

† Birds only.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Haight	22222	6	Justins	22121	5
Derby	11112	6	Coleman	11210	5
Stone	11112	6	Smith	11210	5
Feudner	12222	6	Gerstle	11003	4
Sweeney	12212	6	Nauman	21020	3
"Reamer"	22111	6	Parks	10010	3
Gibson	21210	5			

Twelve bird pool, \$5 entrance—

Nauman	11111	11111	21-12
Gibson	00021	10111	w-5
Haight	22201	12130	w-5
"Reamer"	22201	22230	12-9
Gerstle	02000	12221	11-8
Coleman, J. V.	11010	10130	10-7
Stone	12211	12122	22-12
Derby	02101	11112	11-10
Justins	11222	12111	02-11
Smith	21010	1	4
Park, F. W.	22121	1	6

† Birds only.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Stone	11212	6	Gerstle	01212	5
Coleman	22011	5	Reamer	02120	4

Six bird pool—

Coleman	11020	4	Reamer	20020	3
Stone	11111	6	Gerstle	12122	6

Practice shooting—

Gerstle	10200	2	Gerstle	12022	5
Reamer	24222	4	Reamer	02121	5
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* * * who occasionally get to the Coast."

At present several fanciers of Bostons here are much put out at the specious claim made, that Meg was properly placed way down by reason of defective muzzle qualities superinduced by an undershot jaw. What her particular merits in the competition were we will not advance here nor does it cut any figure. Both Clayton and Klein are authority for the undershot jaw fallacy; what their judgment in this respect is worth can be contrasted with the following opinions; the above and these we submit without prejudice:

"In the kennel journal reports of the San Francisco show I had noted your lack of success with Meg, and was on the point of writing you when your letter arrived this A. M.

As I know there is no bitch in California that can touch Meg, I was chagrined at the result until I looked to see who the judge was, when it was explained.

How Germs Get Into Milk.

In the first place a good many germs are living in the milk while it is yet in the udder of the cow, and in the next place, a good many more fall into the milk pail from those floating in the air, being caught in the streams of descending milk, says Bulletin 152, New Jersey Experiment Station. Still others are introduced clinging to the particles of dirt, dust, hair, chaff, etc., that becomes loosened from the udder and adjacent surface of the cow, and from the hands, arms, etc., of the milker, and in fly time from the whisking tail of the pestered animal. It is the presence of numerous articles of this sort which is responsible for the general practice of straining milk. But no strainer is fine enough to retain the small particles, and least of all the germs that have been washed out of the particles. In those dairies where the practice of keeping cows and stalls thoroughly clean has not been adopted, the dirt that most frequently gets

into milk consists of particles of manure. The presence of even a little manure imparts to the milk the peculiar flavor called "cowey," as though it were the distinctive odor of this domestic species. But this flavor is quite distinct from the odor of new, pure milk (also found in the cow's breath, over which poets have raved in ecstasy). In these days of "modern dairy progress" the production of "cowey" milk is both inexcusable and reprehensible. Milk has a strong attraction for odors, and readily absorbs any predominant odor of the air, etc., it is in contact with, hence it is not strange that it extracts the odor of the dirt that falls into it. In fact, if the milch cow's food has any peculiar flavor it affects the milk. These various disagreeable flavors in milk are of less consequence than the fact that milk receives the germs that inhabit the dirt which gets into it. Of all dirt, manure is the richest in germ content, and what is even more important, it contains germs that are parasitic in the intestines and hence are liable to produce disease.

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No. 4—2:25 Class, ".....	500	No. 9—2:12 Class, ".....	500
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ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 16, 1902.

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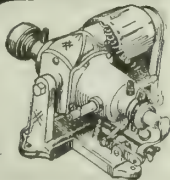
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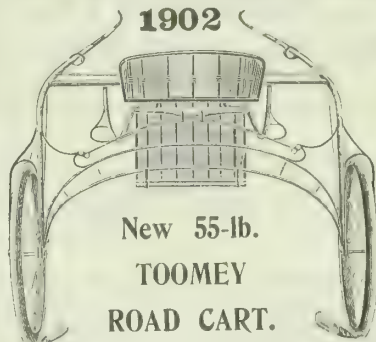
OWING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:09½) by Falrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 7.	Free-for-All	\$1000
No. 8.	2:13 Class	700
No. 9.	2:17 Class	700
No. 10.	2:20 Class	700
No. 11.	Three-year-olds	600

NOMINATION STAKES. ENTRIES TO CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

No. 12.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$700	No. 13.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$700
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N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart. Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee.

The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

Entrance Fee Five Per Cent of Stake. 2½ per cent of stake in cash, draft or check, MUST accompany entry, balance due and must be paid the first day of the meeting.

Three or More Running Races Each Day. Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the Near Future.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified. Entrance fee five per cent of stake. 2½ per cent of stake in cash, draft or check, MUST accompany entry, balance due and must be paid the first day of the meeting. 5 per cent of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.

If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66⅔ per cent to the first and 33⅓ per cent to the second.

All entries will be held for and shall be liable for their entrance, whether or not a sufficient number of horses appear upon the track to make a race or a walk-over.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys; but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.

Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races. The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member), except Rule 4, to govern.

Send all communications to

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

F. G. TEED, Sec'y, 226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—OF—

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 40

(Comprising the Counties of Yolo and Sacramento)

WOODLAND

Sept. 1 to 6, 1902, inclusive

The Week Preceding the State Fair.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902

Entrance Five Per Cent.

Horses to be Named with Entry.

Trotting Stakes.		Pacing Stakes.	
No. 1—Three-year-old	\$400	No. 6—Free-for-All	\$600
No. 2—2:10 Class	600	No. 7—2:12 Class	600
No. 3—2:14 Class	600	No. 8—2:15 Class	600
No. 4—2:19 Class	600	No. 9—2:19 Class	600
No. 5—2:30 Class	750	No. 10—2:25 Class	750

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, Attention!—One or more Running Events will be given each day, Entries to Close the night before the race.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered, and for the amount offered only. For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. REITH Jr., Pres.

C. F. THOMAS, Sec'y,
WOODLAND, CAL.

Annual Fair and Race Meeting Agricultural District No 36

VALLEJO

August 12 to 16, inclusive
FIRST WEEK GRAND CIRCUIT.

Entries to Close Monday, June 16, 1902.

Vallejo is one of the most prosperous and liveliest cities on the Pacific Coast. It is the easiest point to ship to, and the Track is safe and fast.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

Declaration Guaranteed Stakes

Horses to be named with entry June 16, 1902.	
No. 1—2:30 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 2—2:25 Class Pacing	500
No. 3—2:20 Class Pacing	500

Nomination Guaranteed Stakes

Entries to be made June 16, 1902, and horses to be named and eligible August 1, 1902.

No. 4—2:24 Class Trotting	\$600
No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting	500
No. 6—2:15 Class Trotting	500
No. 7—2:12 Class Trotting	500
No. 8—2:15 Class Pacing	500
No. 9—2:12 Class Pacing	500
No. 10—Free-for-All Pacing	500

Make your entry now and you can name any horse that is eligible on August 1, 1902.

Entrance 5 per cent, which must be paid before starting. Five per cent will be deducted from all moneys won.

All above races to be 3 in 5, except No. 11, which will be 2 in 3. Nominators may be required to furnish evidence that entries are bona fide.

One or more Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before the race.

All stakes divided into four moneys, viz: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Nominators in stakes declared off may transfer at any time prior to July 14, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

For conditions and further particulars see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

THOS. SMITH, Pres.

W. T. KELLEY, Sec'y,
VALLEJO, CAL.

District Guaranteed Stakes.

District comprises Napa and Solano Counties.

Horses to be named with entry June 16, 1902.

No. 11—Colt Stakes, 2-yr-old Trotters \$200

Entrance—\$5 due June 16th; \$5 due July 16th; \$10 due August 1st, and 5 per cent additional from all money won. All over six entries added to stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits money paid, but nominator will not be held for further payments.

No. 12—2:40 Class Trotting \$200

No. 13—Green Class Pacing 200

Gentlemen's Roadsters.

For Roadsters owned in Vallejo and Benicia.

No. 14—Trotters or Pacers \$200

Annual Fair and Race Meeting
—OF—
Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7,
—AT—
SALINAS CITY
AUGUST 20th to 23d, INCLUSIVE
Entries Close Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

TROTTING STAKES.		PACING STAKES.	
No. 1—Free-for-All.....	\$500	No. 5—Free-for-All.....	\$500
No. 2—2:17 Class.....	400	No. 6—2:15 Class.....	400
No. 3—2:20 Class.....	350	No. 7—2:20 Class.....	350
No. 4—2:30 Class.....	300	No. 8—2:30 Class.....	300

Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before race.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from winners.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Right reserved to declare off any Stakes not filling satisfactorily to Board of Directors.

For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. D. CARR, Pres.

JOHN J. KELLY, Sec'y,
SALINAS CITY, CAL.

Nineteenth District Agricultural Association
Fair and Race Meeting.

SANTA BARBARA
AUGUST 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1902.
RACES 12th, 13th and 14th.
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.		RUNNING EVENTS.	
No. 1—Trotting, 2:20 Class.....	\$250	No. 10—One Mile Dash.....	\$150
No. 2—Trotting, 2:30 Class.....	250	No. 11—Consolation Novelty, for horses that	
No. 3—Trotting, 2:40 Class.....	250	have not won better than third money—	
		Purses—\$25 first quarter, \$30 half mile,	
		\$40 three-quarters mile, \$50 mile.	

CONDITIONS.

Harness races, best 3 in 5. Purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
Entrance 5 per cent of purse to accompany the entry and 5 per cent of purse additional from winners.

Other conditions on entry blanks.

National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) Rules to govern harness races. State Agricultural Association Rules running races.

For further particulars address

H. B. BRASTOW, Sec'y,
P. O. BOX 146, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

246 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1902

—I WILL SELL ABOUT—

Thirty-five Head of Standard-Bred Trotting
Horses, Mares, Geldings and Fillies,

Bred at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM by Diablo 2:09½, McKinney 2:11½,
Sidney Dillon, Director 2:17, Direct 2:05½, Boodle 2:12½, etc.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

See this column for further announcements.

BALLISTITE WINS!

**1902. THE GRAND AMERICAN
HANDICAP AT TARGETS**

Mr. C. W. FLOYD, using 25 grains BALLISTITE 1½ oz. 7½ chilled shot, defeats
field of ninety-one representative trap shots.

**1901. THE GRAND AMERICAN
HANDICAP AT TARGETS**

Mr. F. V. CARLOUGH, using 24 grains BALLISTITE 1½ oz. 7½ chilled shot,
won second place without a tie.

(AMATEUR RECORDS.)

Sole
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A Postal brings "Shooting Facts" (Second Edition).

BALLISTITE WINS!

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT
Agricultural Association.
VENTURA
RACE MEETING.
Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1902
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

Trotting.

No. 1—Free-for-all.....	\$1000
No. 2—2:17 class.....	500
No. 3—2:20 class.....	500
No. 4—2:30 class.....	500
No. 5—2:40 class.....	500
No. 6—Farmer's race, local horses..	100

Pacing.

No. 7—Free-for-all.....	\$1000
No. 8—2:15 class.....	500
No. 9—2:20 class.....	500
No. 10—2:30 class.....	500
No. 11—2:40 class.....	500

Running Races.

No. 12—Ventura Derby, 1¼ miles.....	\$250
No. 13—Half-mile and repeat.....	200
No. 14—¾ Mile Dash.....	200
No. 15—¾ Mile Dash.....	200
No. 16—¾ Mile Dash.....	200
No. 17—1 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 18—Oxnard Handicap 1½ miles, weights to be announced the evening before the race.....	250

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) rules to govern trotting races. State Agricultural Association running rules to govern running races.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 25 and 15 per cent.

The right is reserved to declare off races not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominators in races so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 1, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of the purse, and 5 per cent additional from winners.

All harness races best three in five.

The other usual conditions on the entry blanks.

For entry blanks and further information address

L. J. ROSE Jr., T. H. MERRY, Sec'y,
President. Oxnard, Cal.

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HAT
WHISKY**

We have a Whisky proposition worth while inquiring into. We ask all persons interested in a good drink of Good Whisky to write to us. If you have a little money to invest, ask us for particulars. We have

SILK HAT RYE

That is the brand. We have

SILK HAT COCKTAILS

That is the smooth article.

There is a subtle influence in a glass of SILK HAT RYE.

One salient, attractive feature of Silk Hat Rye, or Bourbon Whisky, is the price. Remember, direct from the distiller to the consumer. We could say more but merely say

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Ginseng
Distilling
Company
ST. LOUIS, MO.



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Price \$1.

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Apply to

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AT STUD

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(Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella)

SAM'S BOW

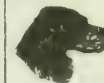
(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

AYRSHIRES—Young Bulls, Cows and Heifers. Registered. From prize winning families.

SHORTHORNS—Of the famous Golden Drop family. All stock registered and sold on both blood lines and individuality. Brown & Brandon, Petaluma, Cal.



Bursal Enlargements,
Stiff Joints, Arthritis,
CURED
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Absorbine, Jr.

A pleasant Liniment to use, causing no inconvenience. \$1.00 per bottle delivered. Describe your case fully. Special direction, if needed, will be furnished free. Address

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For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron all of San Francisco.

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copalba, Cubebs or Injection



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½ and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09½ \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
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THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTERING STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

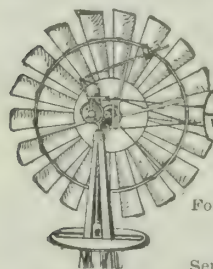
BY BOODLE 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14½, and 4 others in 2:30 and better He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo 2:08½, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms—\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

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For Hand, Windmill, Power and Irrigating; in fact, all kinds of uses. Send for Special Catalogues of above.

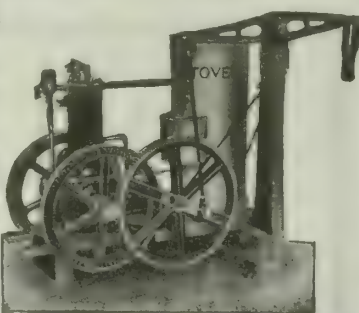
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Iron Pipe, Brass Goods, Hose, Etc.
WINDMILLS AND TANKS.

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5000 high grade guaranteed 1902 MODELS. the overstock of one of the best known factories of the country, secured by us at one-half cost. **Four Models. \$9 to \$15**

1900 and 1901 Models High Grade \$7 to \$11

Catalogues with large photographic engravings and full detailed specifications sent free to any address. We **SHIP ON APPROVAL** to anyone in U S or Canada without a cent in advance and allow

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL You take absolutely

no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

500 SECOND-HAND WHEELS taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. **\$3 to \$8**

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RIDER AGENTS WANTED in each town to ride 1902 model bicycle. In your spare time you can make \$10 to \$50 a week besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.

WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.

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RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

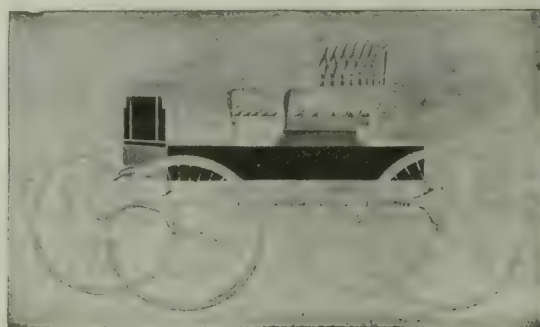
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Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

The
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Goods
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Prices.



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For Jogging or Matinee Driving.

Runabouts and Driving Wagons

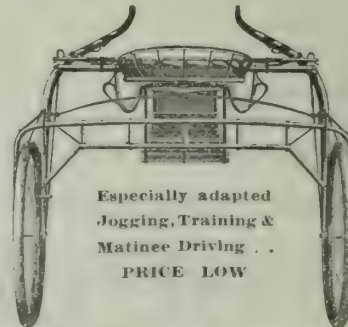
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Speeding Wagons

One Passenger Size, 135 lbs.; Two Passenger, 155 lbs.

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65 to 75 lbs.



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Write for prices. BREEDER AND

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THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:06¾ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

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RACE RECORD.....2:16½
By GUY WILKES.....2:15½
Dam LIDA W.....2:18½
By NUTWOOD.....2:18½



John A. McKerron.....2:06¾
Champion Stallion
Matinee rec (w/g'n).....2:12¼
3-year-old race rec.....2:12¼
Who Is It.....2:10¼
2-year-old race rec.....2:12
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10¼
Georgie B.....2:12¼
Claudius.....2:13¼
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14¼
Irvington Boy.....2:17¼
Irvington Belle.....2:18½
Echora Wilkes.....2:18½

Rosewood.....2:21
Central Girl.....2:22¼
Wilkes Direct.....2:23¼
Alix B.....2:24½
Who Is She.....2:25
Fred Wilkes.....2:26¼
Verona.....2:27
Queen C.....2:28¼
Electress.....2:28½
Daugestart.....2:29
T. C. (3).....2:30
Dam of Iloilo.....2:29¼

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No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion 13.3 hands.

The Only Representative Stallion in America of the Two Best British Hackney Pony Strains

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Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness.

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Apply it, rub it on bare spots, inflammatory swelling, old sores, scratches, grease heel and speed cracks. It penetrates and soothes, and the horse grows well as he toils throughout the day.

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Breed to the Champion of the World

McKINNEY 2:11¼

BY ALCYONE; DAM ROSA SPRAGUE (grandam of Ferenno (3) 2:10¼) by GOV. SPRAGUE

By the percentage of his performances in the 2:15 and 2:20 lists he the Champion Sire of the World at any age.

A Race Horse Himself. He started in 28 races, won 25, was second twice and third once.

He is a Sire of Race Horses. Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured their records in races and are all race winners.

He is the Champion in the Show Ring, Champion on the Race Track and Champion in the Stud.

His get bring better prices than the get of any other Stallion on this Coast. Nine sold in 1901 for from \$1000 to \$7500 each, an average of \$3460 each, and \$10,000 was refused for a young McKinney stallion.

He is a Complete Outcross to all California Mares.

In 1900 his get won first second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 AT

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season, \$100. In case of failure to get mare with foal she may be returned free in 1903 if I still own the horse. All bills must be paid before removal of mare.

Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

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The Only Son of the Great George

Wilkes in California

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Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08¾
Rocker.....2:11
Tommy Mac.....2:11¼
Phebon W.....2:11¾
Arlene Wilkes.....2:11¾
Sunbeam.....2:12½
New Era.....2:13
Vio Schiller.....2:15¾
Aeroplane.....2:16¼
Sybil S.....2:16¾
Saville.....2:17¾
Grand George.....2:18¼
J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼
and 12 more in 2:30

Will make the Season of 1902 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, ¼ mile from Santa Clara

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TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

Terms for the Season, - \$40

R. I. MOORHEAD,

SANTA CLARA, CAL.



ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare LOUISE (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06½, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Hehr-at-Law 2:05½, Lady of the Manor 2:04¼, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19¼; 4 y. o., 2:13¼—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15½ hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 31706 RECORD 2:09¼

PEDIGREE IN PART.

SIRE BY SIDNEY 2:19¾, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05¼ (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Battle dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 4340, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18¼. Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21¼, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals, two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:16, first quarter in 0:40¼, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902,

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.....At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS
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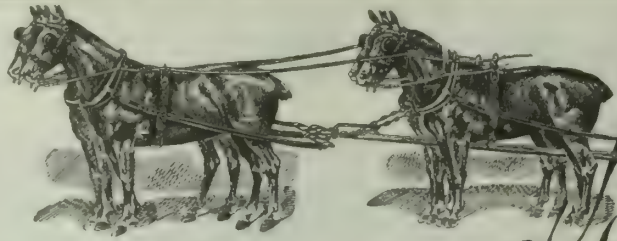
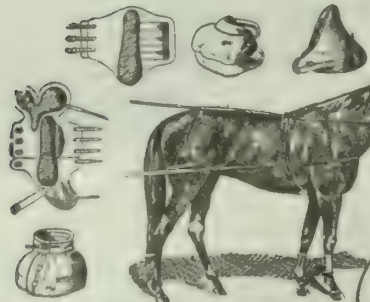
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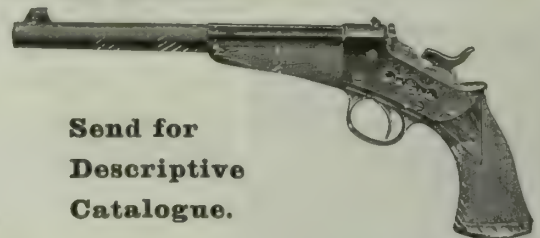
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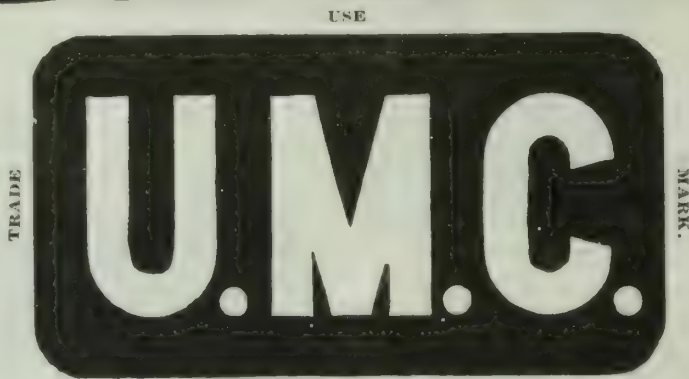


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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SCENES AT VALLEJO TRACK.

1. Thos. Smith's Two-year-old Colt by McKinney 2:11½-Daisy S. by Mambrino Chief Jr. 2. Capt. N. P. Batchelder's Two-year-old Colt by Sidmore 2:17½, dam by Director. 3. Charley Morgan among his pets. 4. Head of Eden Vale 2:20, bay stallion by Eros 5326, dam Meta by Piedmont 2:17½. 5. William Halford with his race mare by St. Savior, dam by Wildidle. 6. Mr. V. Harrier of Vallejo with his roadster Bay Rum 2:16½. 7. Joe Cuccillo with the bay gelding Puerto Rico 2:18½ on the left, Vic Harrier with Bay Rum 2:16½ in the center, Charles Morgan with the bay mare Trifle on the right.

JOTTINGS.

THE BEST TRAINING TRACK of a half dozen the writer has visited during the past two or three months in the section around the bay was the one at Vallejo last Saturday. It was very near perfection. Good footing, moist enough to be springy, a slight cushion on top to prevent concussion, and not a spot in the entire mile that was cuppy or broke under the feet of the trotters and pacers worked over it. Every shoe print clearly defined and the entire width of the track in order from fence to fence. It is a fast track and at the same time a safe one. If it is kept in the shape it is at present (and Jo Smith says it will be if he has to stay up nights to see it done), the opening of the circuit at Vallejo will see some fast time.

On Monday next ten stakes ranging from \$500 to \$700 will close with Secretary W. T. Kelly of the Vallejo association. I talked with Mr. Kelly a few minutes at Vallejo last Saturday and he is enthusiastic and pleased over the prospects for the best meeting this year that the Navy Yard town has ever had. The stakes of the Breeders Fresno meeting and the one at Napa, having filled so well it is pretty certain that Vallejo, which opens the circuit, will do likewise. The district association is working harder than ever before to have a high class fair and race meeting. The purses for harness horses are generous and numerous, and the premium lists for live stock, etc., are on the same order. Vallejo was never more prosperous than now and is growing rapidly. It will be one of the best betting towns on the whole circuit, as there are a very large number of enthusiastic horsemen there, and many of them enjoy backing their judgment with their money. I don't remember a race meeting ever held at Vallejo but the pool sellers were kept busy. Good odds and a run for your money will be the rule this year. If there is a horseman in California who has a horse that he thinks can win any part of the money this year he should have an entry or two at Vallejo as the purses are large, the terms liberal and the weather there in August very near perfection.

There was not a sick horse at the Vallejo track last Saturday, although some thirty or forty were being worked and probably twenty-five more were running in the infield. It is undoubtedly a very healthy place for horses and the cool breeze from the bay is just softened enough to be pleasant. Charley Morgan is working three horses there belonging to Capt. N. P. Batchelder of this city, and one is a Dexter Prince mare that the Captain paid but \$75 for, yet is very liable to pace to a record of 2:10 or better this year. She wears nothing on her legs and is just the sweetest gaited thing I have seen for many a day. They call her Trifle and Morgan has her in perfect condition. He worked her four heats Saturday, the fastest in 2:21, and he was swinging back on the lines the whole mile every time so that Vic Harrier and Joe Cuicello with their trotters Bay Rum 2:16½ and Puerto Rico 2:18½ could keep up. Trifle will be entered in the races somewhere on the circuit this year so that she can obtain a record, as it is Capt. Batchelder's intention to mark her as low as possible, reduce the record of his stallion Eden Vale 2:20 by Eros, and then mate them. Eden Vale has one of the most intelligent and at the same time beautiful heads I ever saw on a stallion. He is a wonderfully fast horse, but has been greatly handicapped in his training heretofore and has had little chance. If he does not lower his mark under Charley Morgan's training I am greatly mistaken, as he has two minute speed.

Mr. Vic Harrier, one of Vallejo's substantial citizens, is the owner of Bay Rum and has in him a road horse that is hard to beat in any country. Bay Rum is now about fifteen years old, but has as much speed for a brush as ever in his life. He is now a gelding but was kept a stallion for years, and there are several of his get that will enter the list if trained. Bay Rum was bred by John Sanchez of Hollister and got his mark of 2:16½ in 1897 at Willows. He is by John Sevenoaks, son of Natwood 600. He is a big, tall fellow, rather a handsome roadster, as the photograph on the front page of to-day's BREEDER will show.

Joe Cuicello has a small but a select string of horses at Vallejo, and I understand he is soon to have two or three royally bred colts from Palo Alto Stock Farm. He worked Mr. Coffin's horse Puerto Rico 2:18½ the day I visited the track and the son of Sable Wilkes is improved over his last year's form. He has more flesh on his bones, goes stronger and worked the last quarter of a 2:22 mile in 32 seconds when Charley Morgan drove the pacing mare Trifle the same quarter in 31. I look for Puerto Rico to be quite a factor in

the 2:19 and faster classes this year. He has a great burst of speed, but until this year has not been a stout, rugged horse. Cuicello is training a three year old pacer by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ that is certain to make a great reputation for this son of Guy Wilkes whenever he starts in the races. He is a big, handsome fellow and has shown a mile in time fast enough to win money in the races this year. He is too good a colt, however, to risk against aged horses, and as he is not staked he will not be raced.

Joe Corey is training for William Halford the big stallion Donnybrook by Don L. 2:28½. This stallion is a full brother to the Joe Selby that took a wagon record of 2:26½ on last year. Donnybrook does not bear any resemblance to his brother, being a very heavy horse. All doubtless make a much faster one. He is close with a quarter better than 32 seconds at the trot. One of the smoothest going big studs I have seen a long time. Corey has him in fine condition, shows with pride a couple of his colts, one out of the Saporoughbred St. Savior mare pictured on the front page of this issue that is a very handsome one. Another that he was just breaking showed a splendid disposition and when harnessed the second time was driven a mile beside the cars and paid not a particle of attention to them.

Joe Smith, son of the veteran horse breeder, Thos. Smith, President of the Solano Agricultural Association, has ten head in training at Vallejo. In addition to his arduous duties with this band of trotters and pacers, Joe superintends the working of the track and its condition is a credit to his ability in this line. Among the fast horses he is training is Gaff Topsail

American Associations and suspended horses are permitted to start. While the association is thus a sort of maverick or free lance, its meetings are always well attended and more betting is done on the events than at many of the regular meetings held on district tracks. Several attempts have been made by some of the leading members of the club to abolish racing for money, but it meets with little favor, as a majority of the members are not men of large means and the chance of winning the long end of a purse has greater attraction to them than the pride of possessing a trophy. The leading members would do a wise thing, however, if they were to induce the association to take out a membership in the National Trotting Association and have all future meetings conducted under its rules. Then by placing judges in the stand to enforce those rules, the club's racing would be vastly improved.

The next legislature may be called upon to change Sam Gamble's name. Mr. Gamble was in the city this week marching and feasting with his fellow Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and told me that he seriously contemplating asking the legislature of California to permit him to change his name to Stam B. Excel Gamble. He says that Stam B. and Excel will have such a boom within the next few years that unless he gets his name changed, as he suggests, the public may lose track of and forget the manager in the rush. Every Stam B. colt that is heard from is trotting like a whirlwind and he predicts that when the young Excels begin to arrive they will do the same.

There has been considerable talk in the past of organizing a gentlemen's driving club in this city, and recently this talk has been revived. As yet, however,



E. Kavanaugh's ch. s. GAFF TOPSAIL 2:16 by Diablo 2:09½.

2:16 by Diablo. The nautical horse is just out of the stud, but I saw him step the last quarter of a mile in 31 seconds Saturday, so I guess he'll do as far as speed is concerned. Whenever Gaff Topsail makes up his mind that he wants to pace he can get a mark several seconds below his present record and I don't think 2:10 will stop him. He is proving quite a success in the stud, his colts all showing speed and having size and good looks. In Joe Smith's string there are quite a number of fast ones, among them the mare Trilby 2:23½ by Mambrino Chief Jr., that he has entered in The California \$2000 trot at Fresno and is pointing her to win. One of the handsomest youngsters in Joe's care is a two year old full brother to Tom Smith, being by McKinney 2:11½ out of Daisy S. by Mambrino Chief Jr. This colt is a big fellow, coal black and a nicely gaited trotter with speed prospects.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association has leased the Vallejo track for the 4th of July and will hold a day's racing there on that date. It is proposed to arrange a program of four races, mile heats, two in three, with purses of \$100 each. The members of this club have a style all their own for conducting meetings and get lots of fun out of them. It is not a matinee or driving club in the strict present day construction of those terms, as they always race for purses, and have voted down trophy racing several times. A well known harness dealer of this city presented a very handsome cup to the club for a challenge race to be contested for by members' horses every year. On two occasions the race was filled by adding \$100 to the cup, but this year the race fell through, as no money was hung up for the event and the members did not care to race their horses solely for a cup. The club has no membership in either the National or

it is all words—no action has been taken. The proposition, however, is to organize a club on the lines of the celebrated Cleveland Driving Club and have matinee racing without admission fee, purses, gambling or betting in any form, the idea being to have contests for pure sport and nothing else. It would be a great thing for the harness horse interests if this could be accomplished. Under this plan all horses would be driven to four wheeled vehicles, which would make the spectacle much more attractive for the spectators and more dignified for the drivers. The bike sulky is a professional racing machine and is of no practical use except on the race track, whereas the four-wheeled wagon is a practical pleasure vehicle and can be used on the road and in park driving. They cost more than sulkies but much greater use can be made of them. I have heard of twenty San Francisco gentlemen who are regular road drivers who have expressed their willingness to become members of a high class driving club, and about all that is needed to effect the organization is for some one to take the initiative, call a meeting and do the preliminary work. Then if a track can be secured that is within driving distance, matinees could be held that would draw large crowds of enthusiastic people to witness the contests.

Celebrated His Eighty-Eighth Birthday.

Hon. Jesse D. Carr celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary yesterday. He kept open house last evening and scores of his friends called to tender their felicitations upon the recurrence of the anniversary occasion and to wish him continued health and the enjoyment of many more years of a useful life.—*Salinas Journal*, June 11th.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Notes and News.

Enter at Vallejo.

Entries close Monday next.

It looks like the good old times.

A good mile track is being built at Fort Worth, Texas.

Every association over East is receiving a big list of entries this year.

Are you going East with your horses? Enter on the Minnesota circuit.

Enter at Vallejo. First meeting on the circuit. Entries close next Monday.

Gaff Topsail, just out of the stud, paced a quarter in 31 seconds at the Vallejo track last Saturday.

Entries will close Monday next for the San Jose meeting. Look in our advertising columns for the purses offered.

It is said that J. Y. Gatecomb paid James Hanley of Providence, \$7500 for the latter's two-thirds interest in Audubon Boy.

Princess Monaco, by imp. Meddler out of Nancy Hanks 2:04, has a foal at foot by Bingen 2:06½, at the Forbes Farm, Boston.

The Santa Cruz County Fair will be held this year at Watsonville and it is expected that harness races will furnish part of the program.

The Pierces will sell fifty head of standard bred horses at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Tuesday, June 17th. Sale begins at 11 A. M.

Heron, a two year old colt by Arion 2:07½, dam Mrs. Jack, by Anthanio 2:10, which is now being trained at Readville, is regarded as a coming wonder.

Woodland, Salinas, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura entries all close July 1st. They are all advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

It is reported that John H. Shults has decided to sell the bulk of his famous and almost priceless collection of fast-record broodmares at auction next fall.

The McKinney mare Arketa 2:22½, that made her record last year at Salem, Oregon, will be brought down here and raced on the California circuit this year.

Ten head of draft horses weighing from 1400 to 1600 pounds, five to seven years old and well broken, are to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Tuesday.

The manager of the Chillicothe, O., track has made arrangements with George H. Ketcham to have Cresceus 2:02½, trot a mile against his record at that place on August 28.

Eleata 2:08½, is a possible starter in the race for the Boston amateur challenge cup. Her owner, Frank Jones, of New Hampshire, is a member of the Boston Matinee Club.

Jerre O'Neil, of Boston, has sold the black pacing stallion Chehalis 2:04½ to J. Ishman, of Morrisville, Vt., who will place his new purchase in the campaigning stable of Will Utton.

Cris Simpson is stepping Bonner N. B. halves in 1:08 and quarters in 33 seconds at Portland. The old horse is chuck full of speed this spring and all his colts inherit the same good quality.

Harry Hamlin says he would not consider an offer of \$100,000 for The Beau Ideal, a green trotter by Dare Devil 2:09, out of Nettie King, dam of The Abbot 2:03½. He expects to keep him as a sire.

W. B. Griffin, Albia, Iowa, has booked Blue Silk 2:27½, and Raw Silk 2:29½, daughters of Soprano, sister to Steinway and dam of ten in the list, to Directum 2:05½. They both have foals by Ernest Wilton 2:15

There are about 2000 recorded half-mile tracks in the United States and less than a hundred mile tracks. There is more sport to the square inch in races on a half-mile track than all the mile tracks in the country can show.

Mr. W. G. Goodman of Galt, owns a two year old pacing filly by Diablo 2:09½, dam by Dorsey's Nephew, second dam by imported Partisan, thoroughbred, that he desires to claim the name Mistletoe for. The filly is a very handsome animal and an excellent prospect.

Trainer James Golden has sold the beautiful three year old colt Medion to Mr. L. R. Peck, Providence, R. I. This is the colt by Mendocino that Mr. Golden recently bought at the Cleveland sale. He is well entered in stakes, and will be handled by Mr. Golden.

Electioneer, Dexter Prince, McKinney, Diablo, Direct, Gen. Benton, Sidney Dillon and L. W. Russell are the stallions whose get are in the sale of horses from Santa Rosa and Yerba Buena Stock Farms to be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Tuesday.

Bunker Hill Day Sale is the title selected for the disposal of the Pierce horses next Tuesday, June 17th, at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

Judging from the picture of The Roman published by the Chicago Horseman last week this horse has filled out wonderfully since leaving California.

Remember the sale of the Pierce's horses next Tuesday. Thirty-five head of standard bred trotting mares and geldings by such horses as McKinney, Diablo, Sidney Dillon, Director, Direct, Boodle and others.

Our old friend Geo. Bement, Esq., of Melrose, Alameda county, is looking with pride upon a mare by a son of his old thirty-mile champion, General Taylor, that has at her side a handsome bay filly by Welcome 2:10½.

Dan L. Crane, one of our valued occasional correspondents, who has been in Los Angeles for the past six months, will be located at Sacramento during the summer. His duties with the Armour Fruit Company require this change every year.

Uncle Johnny by Chas. Derby worked a handy mile in 2:11½ last week at San Jose, driven by Will Welch. Capt. Goodall, the owner of this fast pacer, is highly pleased with the horse's work and thinks he has a winner in him, which he undoubtedly has.

We have met two men who intended entering at Napa but forgot about it until after entries had closed, although they had received entry blanks and notices galore. See that you are not left out at Vallejo and San Jose, whose entries close next Monday.

Mountain Maid by Cresco, that was nominated in the Breeder's Futurity \$6000, for the produce of mares bred in 1901, has just dropped a fine colt by McKinney that her owner, Mr. S. F. Martin of Oakland, thinks has a "peep in" for first money in the stake.

S. K. Trefry of Pleasanton has a green trotter by Diablo 2:09½, that is showing fast. He is a bay gelding and after five or six work-outs stepped a mile in 2:24 last week, and did it so nicely that a mile in 2:18 is predicted for him before long and he is considered a great prospect.

Several of the young colts and fillies at the side of the mares to be sold at the sale of Hon. Jesse D. Carr's horses, are entered in Breeders Futurity, \$6000, and are fully paid up on. Remember this when you attend the sale. It takes place at 1732 Market street on Thursday, June 26th.

Sam Gamble says he saw a two year old filly by Rey Direct 2:10, out of Mabel the dam of Directly 2:03½, step a mile to a big Toomey cart one day last week at Pleasanton in 2:28, the last half in 1:11½. Mr. Gamble says she is one of the best prospects for a champion pacer that he has seen lately.

Senator Hale will never be able to move the Navy Yard from Vallejo, neither can he prevent the success of the big fair and race meeting to be held there in August. Have you made out your entries yet? They close next Monday, the 16th. Fill out your blank and mail it in time. Vallejo has the best track in California to-day.

The 2:15 trot at Napa this year should be a closely contested race. There are but six entries, but the Directors declared it filled, knowing it will result in a close contest should all the horses go to the post which is very likely. Those entered are Lou 2:14½, Alta Vela 2:15, Thos. R. 2:15, Vic Shellar 2:15½, What Is It 2:16½, and Puerto Rico 2:18½.

As soon as you read this, sit down and write to W. T. Kelly, Secretary of the Solano Agricultural Society at Vallejo, and tell him how many entries you desire to make in the stakes that close next Monday. You will find a full list with conditions in our advertising columns. This will be a great meeting and you don't want to miss it.

"Sandy" Smith, the energetic and well posted California horseman, has been at Toledo, O., since the Cleveland sale, but expects to leave for the Coast soon, in charge of Mr. A. B. Spreckels' mares, Venus II. 2:11½ and Czarina 2:13½. These mares have been bred to Cresceus 2:02½ and will be returned to the Spreckels ranch at Aptos, Cal.

The valuable chestnut suckling colt by Allerton 2:09½ out of Beuzetta 2:06½ by Onward 2:25½, owned by millinaire W. E. D. Stokes, New York City, was found dead in a paddock at the Patchen Wilkes stud farm, in Lexington, Ky., last Wednesday night. Horsemen regarded this as one of the most valuable trotting foals ever dropped in Kentucky.

The British mule camp which has been maintained at Lathrop, Mo., since May, 1901, during which time 80,000 horses and mules for use in South Africa have been handled, is to be removed to Toronto, Canada, immediately. Nearly all the British officers stationed there have already left and 2000 horses still there will be shipped to Toronto within a few days.

The Stockton track is getting good and the horses are beginning to be sent occasional fast miles. Charles Whitehead has moved his string back to Stockton from Lodi, where he spent the early part of the year. He worked his green pacer The Mrs. by Derby Ash a mile in 2:13 the other day and she did it very handily. Topsy 2:12½ is at least a hundred pounds heavier than last year. The first mile he has had at speed this year was last Friday, when he was driven one in 2:17½, last half in 1:05½ and last quarter in 31½ seconds.

D. B. Stewart, of Spokane, is at Portland with his mares Altano 2:21½ and Duchess Medium to breed to Zombro. He also brought four belonging to H. W. Peel and two belonging to Chas Schroder. Mr. Peel's are: Deta, a Delpho mare; Detamont by Hambletonian Mambrino-Deta, and a Meredith mare. Mr. Schroder's are: an Antrim mare with colt by her side by Encounter and Lillian N. by Sidney.

Salt makes animals more lively, strong and capable of resisting disease. Their flesh is harder for it, and the functions of the body more regular. Their digestion is better, and they can feed on fodder that otherwise might be injurious to health. Moreover, with the assistance of salt, they can extract more nourishment from a given quantity of fodder, since the flow of the digestive liquids is more copious. Give salt with food difficult to digest.

We wish to call the attention of our Alameda county readers and others to the fact that the Oakland Carriage and Implement Co. have one of the finest lines of light speed and road wagons on the Pacific Coast. They also carry the celebrated Faber sulky, which holds so many world's records. Drop into their repository at 362-364-366 Twelfth street, Oakland, any day. You will be welcome, and they'll treat you right.

Chas. E. Clark will not be seen on the Eastern circuit with his good mare Sue 2:12½, unless she rounds to pretty soon which is not probable. Mr. Clark started for Los Angeles with her on his way East, but the mare contracted lung fever before reaching Los Angeles and came near dying. It is not likely that she will be able to race this year at all. Mr. Clark may race a few on the California circuit, as there are several owners who would like him to train and drive their horses.

J. M. Nelson arrived last week at Minneapolis from Alameda, Cal., with eight horses, as follows: Sola 2:14½, by McKinney; Dan W. 2:17½, by Director Hero; Lady Grannard 2:23, by McKinney; China Maid, 4, by McKinney, dam by Onward, entered in Chamber of Commerce and other stakes; Princess Airlie, 5, by Prince Airlie; Iloilo, 5, bay stallion, by Alexis 2:18, and a bay gelding, brother to Clay S. 2:13½. The Nelson lot start at Minneapolis and St. Paul and then go to Detroit. Their future movements will depend on circumstances.

A two year old Indian tiger was killed in a fight with horses on a circus train while en route from Goshen to Poughkeepsie last Friday. The tiger, which has been recently imported, escaped from its wagon den while the train was in motion. It crawled over the tops of four wagons and entered a car containing thirty draught horses. A fierce battle ensued, the panicky-stricken horses plunging and kicking at the savage intruder. When the train reached Poughkeepsie the tiger was found dead and mangled under the hoofs of one of the horses. Six of the horses were badly scratched and bitten.

A Fresno correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN writes that there are forty horses working at that track, some of which are very good ones. Among them is a green mare by Strathway that paced an easy mile in 2:20 the other day, and Mr. Eddy has one or two more by the same horse that can do the same. Peter Jackson is getting in good shape and will be hard to catch this year. Mr. Owens arrived at the Fresno track this week with eight runners and three harness horses. There is much interest in Fresno over the Breeders meeting to be held this fall, and the prospects are for a very successful fair and race meeting.

The following is from the *Western Horseman* of May 30th: "Budd Doble is looking after a string of four head at the Indianapolis track, but he has nothing that he will take to the races. He is educating a team of roan mares—Maud Newman 2:17½ by Anteeo Jr. and Neerbell by Neernut—that can trot a 2:20 gait to pole, and that are as nice a pair of light roadsters as can be found anywhere. He also has the handsome brown trotting stallion, Kinney Mc., by McKinney, and another green trotter. Mr. Doble will remain in Indianapolis for a week or so, when he will ship his horses to Cleveland. Orrin Hickok is not able to get around much yet, but his health is greatly improved, and he will probably be at work with his horses in a few days. His string includes the fast but erratic California side-wheeler, Clipper 2:06 by Diablo; Thornway, a bay pacing stallion by Steinway, and a green trotter by Wildnut. Mr. Hickok has expressed his opinion that at present the Indianapolis track is one of the best in the country for training purposes, and he will probably finish his training here."

Bavard, Judge Greene's three year old by Directum 2:05½ out of Little Witch by Director, that Millard Sanders has in training at Glenville track, is doing well. He worked a mile in 2:23½ the other day. Bavard is entered in the Kentucky Futurity. The *American Sportsman* says: "Millard Sanders is highly pleased with the manner in which his horses are working and acting and it would certainly seem as if the popular California reinsman would prove a prominent factor on the Grand Circuit this season. Dolly Dillon 2:07 has been a mile in 2:17, last quarter in 30½ seconds, and takes her work in an entirely different manner than last year. She scores in company without fretting or lugging, can be worked in front or behind and is easily placed. It really looks as if the fast daughter of Sidney Dillon should be one of the sensational trotters of the year. The four year old bay mare Lou Dillon by Sidney Dillon is a green trotter that will be heard from. On Monday she stepped a mile in 2:17½, the last half in 1:07, and she does it right. The chestnut gelding B. S. Dillon 2:25, also by Sidney Dillon, worked a mile last Friday in 2:13 and can brush a quarter in 30 seconds. He may face the starter in the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit. Anzella 2:10½ by Antrim, has been a mile in 2:14 and has lots of speed. Sir Albert S. 2:08½ has not been asked to beat 2:20 as yet but is in splendid condition."

Napa's Stake Entries.

Secretary Ed Bell of the Napa Agricultural Society, sends us the following list of entries for all the stakes closed by that association for its meeting to begin August 18th. Mr. Bell states that everything looks good for a prosperous meeting and the Directors are much pleased. They wish to call particular attention to the fact that "In addition to these harness races closed, they will give some 12 or 14 running races at their meeting, horses to be named the night before starting and to pay ten per cent entrance straight." On these terms the association will give all the running horses in the State of California a chance to start, if they so desire.

The entries to the trotting and pacing events closed are as follows:

2:40 Trot, \$800—Twelve Entries.

C. L. Griffith, Talisman by Steinway.
Jos. Goss, Carrie M. by Diablo.
H. Frelson, Vi Direct by Direct.
H. L. Frank, Ben Liebes by McKinney.
F. Rochford, Napa Prince by Grandissimo.
J. W. Clark, Robzolo by Robin.
G. E. Stickle, Stickle by Silver Bow.
Frank Keller, Briney K. by Strathway.
J. Doran, Della McCarthy by McKinney.
J. F. Donnelly, Larcho by McKinney.
W. G. Durfee, Coronada by McKinney.
W. S. Maben, Cornelius D. by McKinney.

2:24 Trot, \$600—Eight Entries.

E. P. Heald, Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince.
H. Frelson, Verona by Nutwood Wilkes.
Tom Smith, Trilby by Mambrino Chief Jr.
W. H. Lumsden, McPherson by McKinney.
Wm. Evans, Young Salisbury by Judge Salisbury.
H. W. Meek, Lady Fair by Gossiper.
A. H. Brown, Forest W. by Wayland W.
W. G. Durfee, Petigru by Kingsward.

2:19 Trot, \$600—Eight Entries.

S. Christenson, Simone by Simmons.
James Coffin, Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes.
T. A. Glover, Desdemona by Silver Bow.
T. J. Smith, Farmer Richards by Richard's Elector.
W. B. Parrott, Dolador by Advertiser.
D. Gannon, Twilight by Noonday.
W. G. Durfee, Petigru by Kingsward.
J. J. Bottger, Arketa by McKinney.

2:15 Trot, \$600—Six Entries.

A. G. Gurnett, What Is It by Direct.
James Coffin, Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes.
C. F. Bunch, Thomas R. by Iran Alto.
G. Y. Bollinger, Vic Scheller by Hamb. Wilkes.
S. A. Hooper, Alta Vela by Electioneer.
J. T. Donnelly, Lou by Ira.

Green Pace, \$500—Eleven Entries.

T. B. Barstow, Alone by Nearest 2:22.
C. B. Bigelow, Gertie A., by Diablo.
C. Whitehead, The Mrs. by Derby Ash.
S. D. Washington, Admont by Advertiser.
Jim Malle, Beaumont by Bob Mason.
Robert I. Moorhead, Robert I. by Dawn.
H. W. Goodall, Uncle John by Chas. Derby.
J. H. Thompson, Alfred C. by Longworth.
W. S. Maben, Welcome Mac by McKinney.
S. H. Hoy, Rita H. by McKinney.

3:25 Pace, \$500—Twelve Entries.

E. P. Heald, Nance O'Neil by Pilot Prince.
J. W. Gordon, Yukon by Bay Bird.
Mrs. John Norton, Smuggler by Waldstein.
S. D. Washington, Admont by Advertiser.
R. I. Moorhead, Adonis by Son of Brown Jug.
J. A. Daly, Osmont by Altamont.
A. W. Kock, Laky K. by unknown.
Mrs. C. Mastin, Mayne H. by Brigadier.
J. H. Bennett, Dr. Hammond by Chas. Derby.
W. S. Maben, Atheir by Junio.
S. H. Hoy, Demonio by Chas. Derby.
I. M. Lipson, Eagleletta by Ketchum.

2:20 Pace, \$500—Fifteen Entries.

I. L. Borden, "N. L. B." by Diablo.
C. E. Parks, Imp by Diablo.
C. F. Bunch, Del Ora by Ora Wilkes.
F. D. McGregor, Stone Robin by Robin.
S. D. Washington, Admont by Advertiser.
R. I. Moorhead, Robert I. by Hamb. Wilkes.
Wm. Higby, Dictatus Medium by Dictatus.
H. W. Meek, Dan Burns by Wm. Harold.
J. H. Thompson, Alfred C. by Longworth.
W. Mastin, Penrose by Falrose.
J. H. Bennett, Dr. Hammond by Chas. Derby.
Lew Palmer, Ben I. by Bradmore.
W. S. Maben, Welcome Mac by McKinney.
D. R. Misner, Mack by Democrat.
W. H. Lumsden, Briar Hill.

2:15 Pace, \$500—Eight Entries.

I. J. Sweet, Doc Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes.
H. H. Dunlap, King Cadanza by Steinway.
W. M. Bartee, Midnight by Nutford.
H. N. Goodall, Uncle John by Chas. Derby.
H. W. Meek, Cricri by Direct.
J. A. Daly, Osmont by Altamont.
Jos. Smith, Gaff Topsail by Diablo.
W. G. Durfee, Silver Coin by Steinway.

Stanford Stake of 1903.

Forty-seven colts and fillies have had the third payment made on them for the Stanford Stake of 1903, to be trotted at the State Fair next year, as follows:

H. M. Ayer, b c William H. L., by Messenger Almont-Magna Maid.
I. L. Borden, b f Sadie L. by Altamont-Beatrice.
Alex Brown, ch f by Nutwood Wilkes-Woodflower;
b f by Arthur B.-Nosegay.

W. O. Bowers, ch f Betsy B. by Silver Bee-Sadie Benton.

J. D. Carr, b c Gold Coin by Boodle Jr.-Isabella; ch f Kitty S. by Nutwood Wilkes-Flossie; b f Queen Mab by Nutwood Wilkes-Nina B.
Ben Davis, blk f Dixie S. by Zoloch-Gipsev.
C. A. Durfee, br c Grecko by McKinney-Alien; blk f Raggy by McKinney-Baba; br c Jim Rea by McKinney-Twenty-third.

W. G. Durfee & Co., b c Electro Mc. by McKinney-dam by Electway.

B. Erkenbrecker, blk f California Poppy by McKinney-Galette Wilkes.

G. W. Ford, ch c by Neernut-Florence C.

E. A. Gammon, b f Ura by Stam B.-Cleo G.

J. W. Gardiner, ch c Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes-Miracle.

R. P. M. Greeley, ch f Hester Diablo by Diablo-Winnie Wilkes.

A. O. Gott, ch g Alameda Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Nancy.

I. N. Harlan, b f Rita R. by Diawood-dam by Billy Thornhill.

Wm. J. Irvine, b c April Fool by Bay Bird-Lady Annesly.

C. L. Hayford, br f Stambelle by Stam B.-Lady Kate.

J. B. Iverson, b f Amy I., by Diablo-Amy Fay.

G. W. Kingsbury, b g D. E. Knight by Lynmont-Daisy A.

C. W. Main, b f Zomilea by Zombro-Kate Hamilton.

Nutwood Stock Farm, b f Muriel P. by Nutwood Wilkes-Lou G.

Oakwood Stock Farm, b c by Owyhee-Inex; b f by James Madison-Babe Marion; b f by James Madison-Ituna; r g by James Madison-Steinola; br g by Steinway-Electway.

John Richards, b c by Stam B.-Belle Mac.

E. B. Smith, b c Swift B. by Stam B.-Swift Bird.

Geo. E. Shaw, blk c Cheesaco by Alta Rio-Nellie Nutwood.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, b f by Sidney Dillon-Lilly Stanley; ch c by Sidney Dillon-Silver Eye; b f by Sidney Dillon-Pansy; b c by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell; b c by L. W. Russell-Pacita; br f by On Stanley-Bye Guy.

L. H. Todhunter, br c The Jester by Stam B.-The Silver Bell.

Valencia Stock Farm, blk c Amado by Direct Heir-La Belle.

Mrs. E. Williams, b f Matena Thorne by Billy Thornhill-Matena.

P. J. Williams, b f Monterey Bells by Monterey-Leap Year.

Frank E. Wright, b c Sir Knight by Knight-Regina F.

Zahner & Lamb, b f Redwood Maid by Waldstein-Nancy Moore.

C. A. Owen, ch g Acme by Dexter Wood-Zadie McGregor.

Stanford Stake of 1904.

The California State Agricultural Society announces herewith the entries for the Stanford Stake of 1904, which closed June 1st with 85 entries. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm leads with sixteen entries and Messrs. Pierce Bros. are to be congratulated on their enterprise and liberality in making such a showing. The complete list of entries follows:

E. D. Adams, b g Starboul by Ouboul-Neta.

J. W. Bonney, blk c Bonney Boodle by Boodle-Twenty-third.

Mrs. S. V. Barstow, b f Sweet Alice by Nearest-Camaline.

Alex Brown, ch c by Prince Ansel-Nosegay.

T. W. Barstow, b f True Heart by Nearest-Camma.

I. L. Borden, b s Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco.

J. D. Carr, ch f Mamie D. by Nutwood Wilkes-Lildine; ch f Mercedes by Dictatus-Nina B.

C. A. Durfee, blk c Almaden by Direct-Rose McKinney; b c Johnny McKenzie by McKinney-Babe.

E. C. Dudley, ch f Paprika by Ora Wilkes-Aurelio.

W. G. Durfee & Co., blk c Patrician by McKinney-Belle; b c by McKinney-Leonora; b f by Steinway-Jennie Mc.

D. J. Desmond, b c Gog by Neernut-Bonnie Red; b f Geraldine by Zombro-Gypsy Girl.

Faris Stock Farm, b c Judge Biggs by Kebir-Psyche.

G. W. Ford, b c by Neernut-Dew Drop.

C. L. Griffith, blk c by Direct-Vida Wilkes.

E. A. Gammon, br f Easter Direct by Direct-Cleo G.

J. W. Gardner, br f by McKinney-Black Swan.

I. O. Garcia, b c Peter Zing by Zombro-Rosie O'Grady.

Hogoboom & Stoll, b c Red Hot by Dacon-by Waldstein.

E. P. Heald, blk c by McKinney-by Secretary.

J. B. Iverson, ch f by Sigma by Dictatus-Wilhelmina; b g Ivar by Dictatus-Ivoneer.

Geo. A. Kelley, b c by McKinney-Bonsaline; rn c by Antrim-Jay Bird.

Jas. D. Kalar, b f Maggie Glynn by Robin-Lillian Wilkes.

La Siesta Ranch, b f Wanda II. by McKinney-Wanda.

Geo. J. Morgan, br f Neergard by Neernut-Alcola.

C. W. Main, b f Luzelle by Zombro-Kate Hamilton.

W. Masten, b c Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin-Nora S.

J. W. Minturn, Ramon by Teheran-Ramona; Strathcarma by Strathway-Carma.

R. O. Newman, blk c Robert Direct by Direct-Daisy Basler.

Nutwood Stock Farm, b c B. F. W. by Nutwood Wilkes-Black Line; ch f M. M. by Nutwood Wilkes-Brown Eyes; gr f Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch; b f K. W. by Klatawah-Queen C.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, br f by Chas. Derby-Naulaka; br f by Chas. Derby-Lucy E.; b f by Direct-Bella II.; rn f by Direct-Steinola; b c by Direct-Bertha.

Geo. Ramage, b f by Welcome-Abyssinia.

Rosedale Stock Farm, ch f by St. Whips-Zora; b f by St. Whips-Fila D.

John Rowen, b f Bells by Monochrome-Mission Bell, A. B. Spreckels, ch c by Dexter Prince-Galatta; br c by Dexter Prince-Point Lace.

C. E. Smith, b f Daisy Zoloch by Zoloch-Grace Conifer; b f Loma Wilkes by Linwood W.-Flora B.

Thos. Smith, b c by McKinney-Daisy S.; b c by Mambrino Chief Jr.-Honor.

W. L. Spoor, b f Neerest by Neernut-Mabel McKinney.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, b f by On Stanley-Silver Eye; b c by McKinney-Stamboulita; b f by McKinney-By-By; br c by McKinney-Biscara; b c by McKinney-Carlotta Wilkes; b f by McKinney-Buy Guy; b c by McKinney-Rose Russell; b f by McKinney-Adoo; b c by Sidney Dillon-Lilly Stanley; b c by Sidney Dillon-Madonna; b c by Sidney Dillon-Ann Trick; b f by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell; b f by L. W. Russell-Captive; br f by L. W. Russell-Helen Mc; ch c by L. W. Russell-Ceta; ch c by L. W. Russell-Maud.

J. F. Taylor, br f Dusky Pilot by Pilot Prince-Dusky.

Tuttle Bros., b c by Altivo-Belle Medium; b c by Stam B.-Laurel.

C. O. Thornquest, b c Sidney Wayne by Adjutant-Nell.

Vendome Stock Farm, b c Marconi by Boodle-Much Better.

W. R. Wynn, b f Grace Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Grace Kaiser.

F. E. Wright, br f by Knight-by Mambrino Chief.

Williams & Nielson, b f Silver Queen by Silver Bow-Lo Lo; b c Manfred by Dresco-Leap Year.

C. L. Griffith, blk f by Direct-Sophia.

Geo. T. Beckers, br c Zobein by Stam B.-Whisper; b f Princess Zomaire by Zombro-Alcazaire.

J. C. Mosher, b c Easter Alene by Coeur d'Alene-Alice Wagouer.

Do You Want Some of that \$6000?

The third payment of \$5 each in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, \$6000 guaranteed, for foals of 1902, is due and must be made by July 1st. Nominators should not fail to make this payment, as not to do so will forfeit the previous payments. Every foal on which this payment is made will be worth much more than it would if it was not kept in the stake and if as a two year old it shows speed, the fact that it is eligible to start in the Breeders Stake will multiply its value according as it is promising. Nominators who entered in this stake and have been unfortunate in not getting a foal can substitute or make a transfer of their entry under the following condition:

"If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal, or twins, or if either the mare or foals dies before January 2, 1903, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for."

Should a nominator have nothing to substitute he can sell his entry and transfer it to someone who has a foal and who failed to get in at the time the stake closed. This should be attended to at once and in the event of not immediately finding a transfer, it is still worth while to make the payment, as transfers do not close until the first of next January and the chances are that before that time someone will be pleased to get it and reimburse the nominator for the first, second and third payments, the total amount of which is \$13.

Anyone who bred a good mare to a good stallion and who failed to enter should lose no time in putting in an application to Secretary Kelley and securing a transfer before the first of July, as all of those whose mares foaled will probably make this payment and the chances of getting in later may be rather slim. A number of applications are already on hand and those who have nominations that can be sold under the above condition will do well to notify the Secretary without delay, as by doing so they may get a transfer and a return of the first and second payments.

The Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, \$6000, guaranteed, is one of the best arranged stakes ever offered, as it provides for both trotters and pacers at both two and three years old. Two of these stakes have been closed and it is the intention of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to open one every year. The first stake which closed September 1, 1900, was for foals of 1901. The two year old division of this stake will be trotted and paced next year.

Caustic Balsam Successful Where Other Remedies Failed.

NASHVILLE, TENN., NOV. 12, 1901.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Having used your liniment for several years, and knowing its value, I would like to become general agent for it. I find very few drug houses in Nashville have handled it. I can assure you I will push it to its fullest merits should you appoint me as agent, for I know it is unexcelled. I have used at least 20 or 30 bottles in past two years. Having been a trader, and also a deputy sheriff for the past eight years, I have had occasion to come in contact with a number of injured horses that no other liniment but this could have helped. I consider it the best liniment for stock that can be used. I would like to meet you sometime and give you my experience with your liniment; also can give you reference as to my ability.

JOHN C. SAWYER.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

At Santa Rosa Track.

While in all probability the Santa Rosa track will not be used for a district fair and race meeting, owing to the fact that the directors of the association there have become wedded to the street fair idea, there are still quite a number of horses being worked at the track for the races elsewhere. Johnny Quinn has several of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's colts and fillies by Sidney Dillon, McKinney and other sires. The young stallion Moringa King by McKinney out of By By by Nutwood is considered one of the handsomest horses in Sonoma county, and is showing speed of a high order. He was given a mark of 2:29½ last year as a three-year-old, simply as a precaution, but it is no measure of his ability, as 2:15 will not stop him.

Mr. Yandel, the well-known foundryman of Santa Rosa, has been showing a lot of speed with a handsome bay mare by Nassar, son of Stamboul 2:07½. She is out of a Secretary mare and is considered one of the best prospects in Santa Rosa. Mr. Yandel drove her a half in 1:08 the other day, according to reliable reports, and she trotted perfectly true and square. She is sixteen hands high, and a great road mare.

F. D. McGregor is working Cock Robin 2:20 and several others, and Mr. Lumsden is having several worked.

The Rosedale Stock Farm sold recently to different parties two full brothers by Daly 2:15, one a yearling, the other a two-year-old. Both these young stallions are to be kept by their new owners for breeding purposes, and that good judge of a horse, Thos. Bonner, says they are as near the ideal stock horse as one can expect to find in colts of their ages. Their dam is Hazel Turk by Silas Skinner 2:17, second dam the great broodmare Miss Brown by Volunteer 1758, third dam Maggie Dale by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. Both will be over 16 hands, large and handsome, with beautiful manes and tails, and fine action. On breeding they are in the top row.

Some Telling Figures.

The Blue Ribbon Sale of 1902 at Cleveland has passed into history as the most successful horse sale ever held in that great center of light harness speed. The detailed report was published two weeks ago, but contained some slight inaccuracies, which are not material except in so far as they affect the general averages. Through the courtesy of Fasig-Tipton Co. we are now able to give our readers the correct totals and averages as follows:

	Number Horses sold.	Total.	Average.
May 13.....	81	\$32,740	\$404
May 14.....	91	40,510	445
May 15.....	101	35,720	353
May 16.....	87	19,085	219
Total.....	360	\$128,055	\$355.70

Last year 346 horses were sold for \$97,502, an average of \$281.70, so that the average is \$74 per head higher this year than last—a sure sign of the marked improvement in the market. On the last day's sale there were a number of post entries not catalogued, and although they sold well, they were a cheap lot—and so brought down the day's average. Horses of equal quality brought as much, if not a little more money towards the close of the sale than at any other time; and for horses of a high grade, with speed, the demand was not nearly satisfied. Three times as many horses as were catalogued worth from \$1500 to \$3000 could have found ready purchasers. The market for high-class speed for road, track and matinee is unusually active and promises to be more so this fall and next spring.

All Purses Will Be Paid.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 5, 1902.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Several of the secretaries of North Pacific Fair Association members, have advised me that in some of the letters of inquiry received from California horse owners a fear is expressed that at some of the points on the circuit the purses will either be declared off or considerably reduced in amount, permit me to state that such will not in any case be permitted or practiced. Article 14 of the Constitution of the North Pacific Fair Circuit is as follows—"That all races advertised by a member, should a sufficiency of duly entered horses attend, shall be decided, and that no deductions from such purse or deviation from the value thereof shall be made, weather conditions alone excepted."

The early closing harness stakes throughout the circuit have received a very liberal entry, and as in a short time the associations will all have their full programs in the hands of the owners, a very large exodus of horses to our various points may be confidently anticipated. By inserting this letter you will greatly oblige,
Yours truly,

ROBERT LEIGHTON,
Secretary North Pacific Fair Association.

Hambletonian Blood Predominates.

A thoughtful article in the New York Herald tends to show that all trotters soon will trace to Rysdyk's Hambletonian, whose blood is fast supplanting that of other tribes. No horse of any breed, in any country, at any period, has left such an impression in so short a time. All champions but one since Dexter's day have carried Hambletonian's blood. He has 135 descendants in the 2:10 list. There are only three trotters of this extreme speed that do not trace to the great performer. The article reads as follows:

So much is heard in the horse talk of to-day about Baron Wilkes, Chimes, Allerton and other popular trotting sires, and the name of Rysdyk's Hambletonian is so rarely mentioned, that comparatively few horse-men of the rising generation realize the extent to which the blood of the "old horse" abounds in the fastest performers on the turf.

Although David Bonner and many others who are still hale and hearty can remember when Hambletonian was unknown, and though little more than a quarter of a century has gone by since he died, the great mass of all the trotters now living have more or less of his blood in their veins.

The family which he founded so far overshadows all others that the tribes springing from Mambrino Chief, Ethan Allen, George M. Patchen and other contemporaries of Hambletonian are now generally referred to as "the minor trotting families." They are falling further to the rear in the records of each succeeding campaign, and are fast dropping out of sight. So high an authority as John H. Wallace, the founder of the *Trotting Register*, says the time is close at hand when every American trotter of note will be credited in some degree to the one really great progenitor, Hambletonian.

No horse of any breed in this or any other country has at any period left such an impression on the horse stock in so short a time.

Foaled in 1849, at the little village of Sugar Loaf, in Orange county, N. Y., and got by an old horse so little valued that his inhuman owners turned him out to starve to death on the sandy wastes of Long Island in 1852, from a broken down New York road mare, Hambletonian began his career as an obscure cross roads stud horse, not recognized as belonging to any particular breed. Jonas Seely, the old Bull's Head cattle driver, who bred him, sold colt and dam for \$125 in the fall of 1849 to William M. Rysdyk, then a farm hand in Seely's employ.

So late as 1857, when Henry William Herbert (Frank Forester) published his elaborate work on the horse and horsemanship of America, Hambletonian was still so little known that his name did not get into the book, although he was then, and from his birth had been, owned in the next county but one from the spot where Herbert wrote these words:

"Of trotters it is now certain there is no distinctive breed or family or mode of breeding. The qualities of the trotting horse cannot be ascribed to his origin from connection with any one blood more than another. Some trotters of first rate powers come from Canadian or Norman French stock; some from ordinary undistinguished country horses; some from the Vermont family; some from the Indian pony, and some mainly, if not entirely, from the thoroughbred."

It was not until 1862 that the great son of Tredwells Abdallah and the Charles Kent mare gained a reputation sufficient to justify William M. Rysdyk in raising his stud fee above \$35. Robert Fillingham, afterward known as George Wilkes 2:22, was the trotter that earned it for him. In that year "Eph" Simmons matched this son of Hambletonian against the famous Ethan Allen for \$5000 a side, and won a great race over the Fashion course, on Long Island, giving his young horse a mark of 2:24½, which was then surpassed only by George M. Patchen's champion stallion record of 2:23½.

Dexter, by Hambletonian, began his brilliant career in 1864. Shark, another son of Hambletonian, that once defeated Dexter, came out in the same year. The season brought to the front Goldsmith Maid, by a son of the Rysdyk horse, and with all four of these great trotters going at once the Hambletonian boom began. Beginning with the advent of George Wilkes in 1862, his stud fee jumped to \$75, and then to \$100, \$300 and \$500 in successive seasons, and his colts commanded prices until then unheard of for horses of any type in America.

Hambletonian died in 1876, leaving about 1333 foals, all told. Forty of them gained trotting records of 2:30 or better. One hundred and fifty of his sons got 1478 trotters of standard speed, and eighty of his daughters produced 110 trotters in the 2:30 list. In the succeeding generations, the achievements of the family are still more remarkable, and it is estimated that nearly if not quite 15,000 of the 17,625 trotters now in the 2:30 list are descended from the "old hero of Chester," through either sire or dam, or both.

Since Dexter's day, every trotter save one that has lowered the world's record has carried the blood of Hambletonian. The exception is Rarus 2:13½, whose sire was of unknown breeding. In the list of champions, Goldsmith Maid 2:14; St. Julien 2:11½; Jay-Eye-See 2:10; Maud S. 2:08½; Susol 2:08½ and Nancy Hanks 2:04, were the offspring of Hambletonian's sons, and the last named record holder was not only by a son of Hambletonian, but from a mare that was by another son of the old horse. Alix 2:03½, was the only champion since Hambletonian's time that was not descended from him in the direct male line. She, however, had more crosses to the Rysdyk horse than any other champion in the lot, her sire being closely inbred to the great fountain head of trotting speed, while her dam was by a grandson of that horse.

All of the champion trotting stallions of the last twenty-five years have traced through one or more lines to Hambletonian, and all except Nelson 2:09, were his lineal descendants in the male line. This is true, also of the young trotters that during this period have advanced the best time on record for yearlings from 2:40 to 2:23; for two year olds from 2:40 to 2:10½; for three year olds from 2:29 to 2:08½, and for four year olds from 2:24 to 2:05½.

Perhaps no other test is so convincing of the greatness of Hambletonian as the test of the 2:10 list. This is the rate of speed now recognized as representing the capacity required to win races at the most important trotting meetings, and unless a horse can reach it he is no longer to be considered as a trotter of extreme speed.

At the close of the campaign of 1901, 138 trotters had earned records of 2:10 or better. Of this number no less than 135 traced to Hambletonian, Grace Hastings 2:08; Lord Clinton 2:08½ and Walter E. 2:10 being the only trotters in the list that were without his blood.

The all prevailing dominance of the Hambletonian male line comes out strikingly when the blood lines of the sires of 2:10 trotters are analyzed. Only seven horses not possessing Hambletonian blood ever got a 2:10 trotter. These were Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06½; Hamlin's Nightingale 2:08 and Daredevil 2:09; Bayonne Prince, the sire of Grace Hastings 2:08½; Walker's Morrill, the sire of Lamp Girl 2:09; Young Rolfe, the sire of Nelson 2:09; Patchen Mambrino, the sire of Walter E. 2:10, and Governor Benton, the sire of Benton M. 2:10. Of all the trotters in the 2:10 list, 121 were got by sires descended from Hambletonian in the direct male line.

In the early days of the Hambletonian family various outcrosses had their periods of popularity. All the old-time horsemen will remember the rage for Hambletonian-Star blood which followed the appearance of the immortal Dexter, whose dam was a daughter of Seely's American Star. Then came the cross of Hambletonian and Clay blood, made popular by St. Julien 2:11½, George Wilkes, Electioneer and other stars of the turf and the stud. The Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief combination had its day of unequalled fashion, and the sensational performances of Maud S. and Jay Eye See, both by sons of Hambletonian from daughters of Pilot Jr. gave a boom to this mixture of trotting blood in the early eighties.

Judged by the cold statistics of the 2:10 list, none of these crosses equals in fruitfulness inbreeding to Hambletonian. The most successful horsemen have doubled and redoubled in their studs the blood of the world famous trotting progenitor, and the greatest of trotters have resulted from this course. Cresceus 2:02½, the champion of champions, traces to him through both sire and dam, as did Alix 2:03½, and Nancy Hanks 2:04, the champion of a few years ago.

The extent to which the great trotters of to-day are inbred to the horse that made Orange county famous will probably surprise even the closest students of breeding who examine the records. A careful scrutiny of the 2:10 list reveals the fact that 102 horses out of a total of 138 have two or more crosses to Hambletonian. Many of these are intensely inbred. Boralma 2:07, for example, traces to Hambletonian through seven different lines.

Painted Horse Recognizes His Master.

William Ganusky stole a white faced horse from a man for whom he worked last winter, at Little Falls, New York. He painted the horse's white face with hair dye to conceal its identity and the disguise was so successful that Ganusky was not suspected, although a search had been going on for the horse for three months.

James Marsh, owner of the horse, passed the animal where he was hitched in the street, and it showed such signs of recognition and joy at seeing him that Mr. Marsh's attention was attracted. He looked the horse over and recognized it as his own, although he could not account for the loss of its white face. He notified the police and after Ganusky was arrested he confessed to the theft and the hair dye expedient.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 3732.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, June 14, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE	July 3d to 5th
VENTURA CO. FAIR	August 6th to 9th
COLUSA	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN, Vallejo	August 11th to 15th
SANTA BARBARA	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa	August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASSN, Salinas	August 20th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN, Oakland	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland	September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford	Sept. 15th to 20th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister	Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles	Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM	Sept. 15th to 30th
PORTLAND	Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA	Sept. 28th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON	Oct. 15th to 18th
HOISE	Oct. 20th to 25th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALCOY 2:10	B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ARNER	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HOODLE JR.	F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
MONTEREY 2:09 1/2	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d	James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo C

A THOUSAND DOLLAR PURSE is offered by the Vancouver Jockey Club for the fourth Dominion Day Handicap, a race for all ages at a mile and a quarter. The purses for the two days' racing at Vancouver, July 1st and 2d, under the auspices of this club, aggregate nearly \$3000. Entries close June 25th for races No. 1, 5 and 7, and on June 28th for the others. See the entire program in our advertising columns to-day.

MR. JOHN H. SHULTZ, the wealthy New York horse breeder, has had very bad luck with his foals this season at his Port Chester farm. No less than seventeen foals have died this year, among them Sunol's foal by The Earl 2:17, son of Mambrino King. As this great mare's foal of 1901 by Oro Wood also died, she is now without a descendant. She is sixteen years old and it is to be hoped that hereafter better luck will attend her offspring.

HUMANE OWNERS of horses in the interior of this State where the days are hot during the summer months, and the sun shines all day unobscured by a cloud, are adopting the Eastern fashion of fitting their horses with summer bonnets. A Redding paper states that the idea has become so popular that there is hardly a horse drawing an express, delivery, baggage or other wagon about town, which does not now wear a hat. Even here in San Francisco, where the hot days in each year may be counted on the fingers, the horse hat is coming in vogue and a number of teamsters have fitted their horses with them.

THE FIRST MEETING of the year will be held at the San Jose track during July 3d, 4th and 5th. There are nine purses of \$500 each for trotters and pacers and classes have been arranged so as to give everybody a chance. San Jose, as everybody knows, has one of the best and safest tracks in California and the new Board of Directors of the district agricultural society will do everything in their power to make the

meeting a success and pleasant for horsemen who attend. "Purses will be paid promptly after each race" is the announcement made, and Secretary Main should get a large entry list. Entries close Monday next, June 15th. Let every horse owner get in and give San Jose a boost this year. The meeting takes place during the National holiday week, when everybody can get away from business for a few days and have a good time.

THE WAGON RECORD is in danger this year, as several of the wealthy Easterners are desirous of establishing a new one for both trotters and pacers. Mr. C. K. G. Billings of Chicago, who owns more fast horses than any amateur in America, drove his horse Dr. Monical a mile in 2:09 1/4 to wagon at New York the other day, which is the fastest mile a pacer has shown to wagon so far this year. On the same day he drove his pacer Hontas Crook a mile to wagon in 2:11, and his trotting mare Louise Jefferson 2:17, a mile to wagon in 2:11. These are fast miles with four wheels for this season of the year.

FAST MILES are being shown on workout days at every California track where horses are in training. There will be considerable speed shown in the races this summer, but some that are showing so well now will be on the shelf by the time the bell rings. California tracks get hard very quickly after the rainy season ends, and before trainers realize it the horses are hammering the soundness out of their legs and feet. Plenty of water is needed on all California tracks during the summer season to make them suitable for training purposes. When the day of racing comes it is well enough to have a hard track, but until that time horses worked on a soft track will be in better shape to win when the heats are split. Where water is scarce the tracks are sometimes harrowed deeply to prevent their getting hard, but in this climate the dust soon gets so unbearable that trainers choose the hard track instead of the dusty one as the lesser of two evils. We suggest to associations that desire to maintain a good reputation for their tracks as training places, that they be generous with water from now on and not simply sprinkle the surface, but soak the track well and not harrow too deeply. The more sound horses there are by August 1st, the larger fields there will be in the races, and large fields help to draw large crowds and are conducive to success in many ways.

"THE CIRCUIT LOOKS GOOD" says every horseman who has heard how the early closing purses for the Napa and Fresno meetings filled. Napa averaged ten to a race, having eighty entries for eight purses. The complete list is published to-day and nearly all the best trotters and pacers in California are named. With the local district purses these races will furnish three days of high class sport for harness horse owners and then the track will be given to the runners for two days. The Napa association proposes to hang up good money for the runners and charge them ten per cent entrance. The entry list for The California, the \$2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters offered by the P. C. T. H. B. A., is a revelation to those who get up programs for race meetings. It has twenty-two entries, and a well posted horseman who has been around the State a good deal this spring states that in his opinion nearly every one of the twenty two will be ready to start when the bell rings, barring accidents in the meantime, and that it will be one of the greatest races ever held in California. Second money will be as good in this race as first money in the best of the others that have been announced so far. There are a few free-for-all trotters and pacers in California for which there may not be racing, owing to the fact that they are not numerous enough to fill a race. We think associations should recognize the fast ones if possible and that special effort should be made to secure a free-for-all pace at least, as the California record might be lowered were the best of them brought together in a race. Here is an opportunity for some enterprising organization to secure a drawing card for its fair, and a little energetic hustling among owners would accomplish it.

Annual Sale Fixtures.

Fasig-Tipton Co. announce their annual sale fixture, of high class light harness horses for the coming season as follows, viz:

The Old Glory Auction, at Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 24th to December 6th inclusive—two weeks immediately following the National Horse Show.

The Big Midwinter, at Madison Square Garden, New York City, January 26 to 31, 1903, inclusive.

The March Auction, at Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 9 to 14, 1903, inclusive.

The Blue Ribbon Sale, at the Company's Exchange, Cleveland, Ohio, May 11 to 16, 1903, inclusive.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. J. E., Fortuna, Cal.—The mare you refer to is not Belle King, but Belle, and her record is 2:11 pacing. She is a chestnut mare foaled 1887, and is by Melbourne King 1962, dam Mattie by All Right. She is a registered mare and her pedigree will be found in Volume IX of the American Trotting Register. Her record of 2:11 was made at Los Angeles, October 17th, 1896, in a race for trotters and pacers. Hazel H. won the first and second heats in 2:15 and 2:13. Belle took the next three in 2:12, 2:11 and 2:11. The trotters Altas, Frank L. and Toggles were the other starters in this race.

BREEDING OF ROSETTE.—In our last week's issue in this department we gave the breeding of the mare, Rosette, owned by Mr. Frank Denio of Vallejo, in which it was stated that her second dam was Ruth Ryan by Lodi, which is as it appeared in a tabulated pedigree in our possession. Mr. Geo. Bement who bred Rose by General Taylor, the dam of Rosette, writes us as follows in which he states that the second dam of the mare was Rose Ryan and not Ruth Ryan, and knowing Mr. Bement as we do, we are certain that his statement is correct. His letter is as follows:

MELROSE, June 9, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: A few days ago I received a letter from Mr. F. M. Denio of Vallejo, in regard to a gray mare I bred, and afterwards was owned by Mr. G. W. Hill. He writes, "she was a gray mare out of a General Taylor mare, her dam was Ruth Ryan, so I was informed by Mr. Hill." This is a mistake, as General Taylor never served Ruth Ryan who was a thoroughbred by Lodi and bred and owned by the late Nathan Coombs. The gray mare Mr. Hill owned, was by General Taylor out of Rose Ryan, a mare that was brought from Michigan and said to be sired by a Black Hawk stallion and out of a thoroughbred mare and driven with Punch as a livery team by Roe Allen. They could trot together in about three minutes. I got her from Roe and bred her to General Taylor and raised two fillies from her. The one Mr. Hill had was named Spitfire and she is probably the dam of Rosette—and to my certain knowledge, Ruth Ryan is not her second dam. As I wrote before, General Taylor was never bred to her. Yours truly, GEO. BEMENT.

The Carr Sale.

Letters of inquiry and applications for catalogues are coming in from all parts of the Pacific Coast to Fred H. Chase & Co., successor to Killip & Co., livestock auctioneers, who are getting ready for the dispersal sale of Hon. Jesse D. Carr's horses on the Gabilan Stock Farm. The sale is to be held at 1732 Market street, corner of Van Ness avenue, where millions of dollars worth of horses and other live-stock have changed hands during the past twenty years.

Those who read over the catalogue will be surprised at the number of choicely bred mares and fillies that are to be offered for sale. There are quite a number by Carr's Mambrino, a son of Mambrino Patchen, and many of these are out of mares by Williamson's Belmont and his son Owen Dale. Some are by Antevolo, son of Electioneer and the great Columbine, some by Boodle 2:12, some by Ecce 15993, a son of Eclectic full brother to the renowned champion Arion 2:07 1/2, and some are by Eugeneer, a son of Electioneer. There are colts and fillies by Boodle, Jr., 34834. A majority of the aged mares are standard and registered and all are in splendid condition. Some of the young foals at their sides are worth more than the mares will probably be sold for. It will be one of the best opportunities ever offered to get high class stock at auction. Send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 1732 Market street for a catalogue.

Cresceus' Owner Clears \$142,000.

Lee M. Boda, manager of the Valentine Theatre, Toledo, the Great Southern, Columbus, the Victoria, Dayton and the English Opera House, Indianapolis, reached New York last Monday, says the New York Telegraph, and anchored at the Navarre in Seventh avenue.

He is here to arrange with Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger for the season's bookings at his theatres for next season and to look after the interests of Cresceus, the world's champion stallion.

George H. Ketcham, his owner, and Mr. Boda, the manager, handle the famous stallion the same as if he were a capricious star of the footlights. They play him at State and county fairs and race meets on a big percentage basis.

They send out an advance agent to each place. This man's duty it is to visit sporting instead of dramatic editors, and he is equipped with all kinds of photos of the famous Cresceus breaking records at various tracks, and in several heart breaking heat finishes in races in which two or more speeders have participated.

Boda says Cresceus' enterprising owner and driver cleared \$142,000 last season, with never a kick from the star performer as to the size of type in advertisements, hotel or dressing room accommodations.

It is the intention to send Cresceus on a rather comprehensive tour of the west and south this summer and fall and wind up the season with him late in November at a big meeting to be held in Havana, Cuba.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Capital City Horse News.

SACRAMENTO, June 9, '02.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: My colt by Athadon, dam Lustrine by Onward, is meeting with much favor since his arrival and don't look like the same colt after getting the alfalfa out of him. I have bred him to three good mares, one by Don Marvin, one by Holmdel, one by a son of Sidney. I also have an offer to bring him to Oakland and mate him with three of as good mares as there are in Alameda county.

I do not know of any driving horses for sale at this place. My friend, Mr. Brown, from San Francisco, was looking for a good driver but could not find it here.

The horses at the track are looking fine and moving up some. Hi Hogaboom has a fine young pacer by Gossiper out of a Patchen mare that is headed for the 2:15 list.

S. V. Tryon has a large string and some very promising pacers are among them and they look in the pink of perfection.

Chris. Jorgensen can be seen at any time behind some good colts that he is learning good manners and to drive in fine shape.

Sam Hoy has a string that you know and they are ready now for hard work, and to see them move reminds one of old times.

Mr. Clark has Ouiboul here and a few others in fine shape.

S. V. Mitchell has four good young horses; one by Zombro, one by Bay Bird and one by Kentucky Baron.

Of course the usual lot of hot air is spilt every Sunday, but out of it comes some good. There are a number of runners quartered here and the track is in better fix and puts on a better appearance than it has for some time. Sacramento has more good sound driving horses than any city in California, even on its mail wagons, which is an exception.

Mrs. Callendine has a show horse sure in the colt by Nutwood Wilkes out of Lady Keating.

I forgot to say in the above that my colt can not trot fast enough to keep him warm under the saddle, but I live in hopes that he may cut loose some day and surprise us.

F. W. PERKINS.

A Pittsburg Man Hunts for Cheap Speed.

[Cleveland Amateur Sportsman.]

"An opportunity to purchase fast young trotting gelding, Sidney Boy, at tenth cost price, \$125; bay horse, seven years old, nearly 16 hands, weighs 1100; race record, 2:29½; trotted mile in 2:16½, and a half in 1:03½; was in several road races and won them all; used as road and fancy horse until recently he took fright at bands of music and ran away; driven by a lady; warranted sound, fearless of locomotive or trolleys; to trot in 2:20 or no sale; name of gentleman that trained and drove him in his races furnished purchaser. Telegraph Phonon Realty Co., 209 S. Eighth street, Philadelphia."

Editor American Sportsman—Please publish above sale notice and save other speed hunters who want a 2:20 horse for \$125. The enclosed "ad" is taken from a Pittsburg Sunday paper. I noticed it last Sunday week, May 25th. So, bright and early I was up and ready to take the first train for Philadelphia on Monday morning. I telegraphed "Phenlon Realty Co." to meet me. I arrived in the Quaker City about 8:30 P. M. Monday. Was met at the depot by two men who was to show me "Sidney Boy." So I went with them. I must have walked five or six miles. It was quite dark when we came to a very quiet alley. I at first hesitated about going up, when one of them said, "Just wait here and I will go up and bring the horse from the barn." We waited perhaps twenty minutes when the man with me said, "There may be something wrong. We had not gone more than 200 feet when I was hit on the back of the head with a billy or club, and the man who was with me caught me by the neck with one hand and pointed a big revolver at me with the other, and told me if I made any outcry it was sure death. They took my watch, \$163 and a ring that I prized more than anything because it belonged to my dead wife. Fortunately I had a return ticket or I would have had to walk home. I mentioned the way I was treated to some of my Pittsburg friends, and the only consolation I received was, I got just what I deserved, for hunting a 2:20 horse for \$125.

Most respectfully yours,

MICHAEL A. REESE.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 3, 1902.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Mr. J. N. Danforth:

BROOKLINE, Sept. 13, 1893.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that I was laid up in bed six weeks from sciatica last spring and found no relief until I used your Tuttle's Elixir. Yours respectfully,

JOHN P. THOMAS,
No. 286 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

Training Hints

Young trainers, like young men in all other kinds of business, are often inclined to look upon successful old-time trainers as "gone-bys," and ignore their advice, says the *Horse Breeder*. They sometimes make expensive mistakes in doing so. It takes years of experience to learn everything pertaining to the development of speed; the proper conditioning the animals for doing their best in races, the proper care of them at all times and the proper shoeing of them to enable them to show their highest rate of speed, and keep up the clip from wire to wire in races of broken heats. No two horses are exactly alike, and the method of treatment best adapted to one horse must be varied to meet the requirements of others. The successful trainers, who have had years of experience with all kinds of horses, can give the best of the younger progressive trainers valuable information upon many points, especially in regard to conditioning and shoeing their horses.

Most of the young trainers don't think so, however, especially if they happen to meet with success. They are apt to think that they know it all, and that the veteran trainers are "old fogies," set in their opinions, and their opinions and suggestions of no value. These comparatively young trainers sometimes take offense, even feel insulted, when a veteran trainer makes a suggestion or a suggestive remark concerning the method of the young trainer in fitting a horse for a race, when the remark or suggestion is made with the best intentions. A case in point is that of a successful but comparatively young trainer who was putting the finishing touches on a horse about a week before the horse was to start in an important race. The horse was worked five heats, two right around 2:17 and one in about 2:16. The veteran trainer happened to be at the track and saw the horse take his final preparation. After the last heat the old-timer was at the stable where the horse was brought to be unharnessed. A friend of the trainer who had worked the horse asked the veteran what he thought of the horse's chances of winning.

"When does this race come off?"

"One week from to-day."

"How fast will we have to go to win?"

"Possibly 2:16."

"He worked in 2:16 to-day?"

"Yes."

"He pleased you, didn't he? Went easily, well within himself?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well, if they go in 2:16 in a week from to-day he will be very lucky if he gets fourth money, and will be lucky if he does not finish behind the flag."

"I am going to make a note of that," replied the questioner, laughing, "and we shall know after the race how nearly your prediction is to the truth."

"Very well. Put it down in black and white."

The best time made in the race was about 2:18, and the horse that had worked three heats in 2:18 or better, one of them in about 2:16, failed to get any part of the money. The experience of the old trainer convinced him that the horse was on edge the day he got his work, one week before the race, and it would take more than a week to get him back to that form again. He was right, too, but the trainer of the horse and those interested in him did not realize it until after the race was over, and then probably thought the horse had taken cold.

On another occasion the same old trainer went out to the track to work out a horse that was to start the following week. It was an extremely hot day, the first really sizzling one of the season. The mercury was hovering around 100 degrees in the shade. The old trainer decided not to work his horse that day. A young trainer who was located at the track had a fast horse that was to start the following week. He thought he must work his horse out to key him up for his race. He put a heavy woolen hood on the horse and worked him five heats. When he drove to his stall to unharness after the fifth heat, the old timer was there. After looking the horse over, he remarked pleasantly and with not the slightest idea of giving offense:

"Young man, this is a terribly hot day. I am afraid you won't be able to get that horse to the races this year."

The trainer showed plainly by his manner that he did not relish the remarks of the veteran. After the latter had left, he said to the groom: "These old fellows make me tired. They think they know it all. They don't seem to realize that the world moves."

The horse that was worked in the heat lost his appetite at once. His legs filled, and his heels soon cracked open. He had to be sent home. He did not start that year, and we believe that he was never heard from afterwards.

The methods of training, feeding and blanketing have changed considerably during the past thirty

years, but the men who were successful trainers twenty-five or thirty years ago, and have followed the races ever since, can give the young trainers of the present day many valuable points that they have gained from personal experience and observation. It is best not to turn a deaf ear to their suggestions. Every trainer will learn something new from his own experience each year of his life, and should be able to profit by the experience of others as well as his own. It is safer to give a horse too little than too much work, especially when the weather suddenly changes from cold to extreme heat.

Use of Bandages.

Bandages applied loosely over a layer of cotton bathing for one hour after severe work support the small blood vessels and absorbents in and underneath the skin, and prevent filling and stiffness, says the *Horse Breeder*. If allowed to remain on longer they have the opposite effect from what is desired. After the bandages have been on for one hour, they should be removed and each leg briskly hand-rubbed for five minutes. This will do more good, by exciting the absorbents to act, than four hours pressure on bandages, which will do more harm than good. Bandaging the legs would not prevent laminitis. That is the result of a predisposition to rheumatism and also from not properly cooling the horse out. It is not necessary to walk a horse out after being jogged, only after a work-out. After a horse has been given a fast work-out or fast heat in a race and he is very warm and perspiring freely you must cool his head off at once by sponge and cold water, so as to change the current of blood away from the brain, otherwise he might have a hemorrhage from a rupture of the small blood vessels in the head. If, after the finish of a heat, the horse does not perspire freely, he must be sponged all over with hot water, covered with blankets, and be walked until he sweats very freely, and great care must be exercised in cooling him out. The surface of the body must always be kept very warm and dried very slowly. He may have plenty of cold water, but very little at a time, and while being cooled out, a little hay also. He must not be fed grain until he is perfectly cool.

Minnesota State Fair Races.

The Minnesota State Fair stands to-day the champion State Fair of America. For several seasons this fair has excelled all competitors but last year in the point of receipts, exhibits and attendance it excelled all the state fairs of the country.

The race program for the Minnesota State Fair is a most liberal one, \$20,000 being given for eleven races during the week. Of this amount \$10,000 is given for two \$5000 purse events for the 2:21 trotters and the 2:13 pacers respectively, \$9000 paid out for nine class events and the runners are provided with races each day in addition. The program is given in full in this issue and for entry blanks and other information the secretary, E. W. Randall, Hamline, Minn., should be addressed.

Boyce Tablet Co.:

FLEETWOOD, PARK, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1891.


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H. H. HOWARD, Trainer.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

August—Fly-Casting Tournament. Open-to-the-world. Stow lake.
August 23—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun.

June 15—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 22—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 22—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
June 26, 27, 28—Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest. 18th annual tournament. Portland, Or., under the auspices of the M. A. C. Rod and Gun Club.
July 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 6—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
July 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 13—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
August 1—Dove season opens.
August 1—Deer season opens.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struemer, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at —. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at —. Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at —. C. W. Buttle, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at —. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at —. Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at —. Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 8—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 8—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. F. S. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Richard Baughman, Secretary, Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 24—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —. Tex. T. A. Forlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomsville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Tired o' Work.

Shet m' desk up with a bang—tired o' walls around me!
Sorry that the thing called Fate hunted till she found me.
Wish't I was a rabbit or a bird or anything
So 'at I could tear around en jest set an' sing—
Anything but workin' in th' shadder, when they's sun
Lightn' up th' hull out-doors where th' wild things run.
Wish't I was a canyoun or a hill—I don't keer what
Just so I could stay out-doors where it's nice an' hot.
Lookin' out my winder I can see th' lazy trees
Givin' me the wig-wag as sassy as ye please—
Asking me "Why don't ye come out an' stay, like us—
What's th' use o' messin' round makin' such a fuss
'Bout th' things that never lasts much above a day—
Cut that endless grubbin' out—come 'lth us an' play."
I'm just itchin' t' get out an' wailer in the sun—
Tired t' death o' workin' an' never gettin' done.
* * * * *
Gee whiz! jest try a liver pill or two—
Ef that don't fetch, its sure bad fer you.
'Spect you'll haffer take a turn at campin'—
Hike 'round th' country, do lots o' trampin'.
Take along yer ole fishin' rod an' basket—
They's lots o' rest an' fish—ef ye ask it.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Fighting Power of Animals.

The comparative fighting powers of different animals can only be seen when they have actually been pitted against each other, and such encounters are not common, except when one forms the prey of the other. But there are sufficient instances of battles between rival carnivora to give material for an estimate.

In the pitched battles which sometimes take place between the great carnivora and the largest and most powerful of the ox tribe the forces of animal courage, desperation and bodily strength must be exhibited on a scale never elsewhere seen. Such combats do occur, but have seldom been witnessed, and still less frequently described.

Two or three African lions sometimes combine in such an attack, but from the marks seen on buffalo it is probable that sometimes there is a single combat, for it can hardly be supposed that the buffalo could escape from more than one lion. The number of foot pounds of energy put into such a struggle must be something extraordinary. The efforts of a lion which can strike a man's arm from the shoulder and leave it hanging by a strip of skin, or which can carry a cow over a high stockade, endeavoring unsuccessfully, in close grips, to drag down or disable a buffalo bull, must be on a gigantic scale, and the strength which can shake him off, and as it is believed, occasionally crush the lion afterward, must be even more amazing.

What a study in muscular action and the propelling or striking forces of limbs, neck and feet such a combat must exhibit. A buffalo bull has been credited with engaging three lions in mortal combat, and making a good fight before he was disabled by one of the lions hamstringing him by biting his legs from behind.

Tradition has it that a fight between a grizzly and a bison bull was one of those rare combats worth taking many chances to observe. In our own State battles royal have not been infrequent between ursus horribilis and a wild bull, the gallant leader of one of the many herds that in the days of early California roamed the grazing lands of the State. In both styles of combat, the grizzly is reputed to have generally been the victor.

Real combats of giants, thought not of such a desperate and deadly kind as these fights between the great carnivora and the bovines, are the combats of the hippopotami. The gigantic size and huge mouths of these creatures, larger than those of any mammal but the whale, and armed with teeth and tusks larger than those of whales, are elements in the fighting not equalled by any other pitched battles in the animal world. An elephant fight is carried on with far less formidable weapons, so long as the creatures meet only face to face.

The results of fights between wild animals in captivity are only partial evidences of the prowess of the respective combatants, because there is, as a rule, not sufficient room on the battle grounds for the display of activity or resource. But the list of accidental combats, which grows as menageries become more numerous, suggest that the battle is not always to the strong.

In a Continental collection a fight took place recently between a polar bear and an Indian sloth bear. The advantage in size and activity was so far on the side of the white bear that the result of the fight was somewhat unexpected. The smaller and awkward sloth bear killed the white bear without difficulty, and suffered very little itself, to the surprise of those who witnessed the "mill." Lookers-on are perhaps apt to underrate the physical effort which any kind of a combat at close quarters involves. But, however, it can be said of most animal combats that the principals generally fight for all they are worth. But, in exception, it must be admitted that the combats of deer have a good deal of sham about them. Fallow bucks will go on stupidly pushing at each other and clashing their horns for two or three hours at a time, neither being any the worse afterward. Red deer, which have pointed antlers, and can kill a dog, and injure and probably kill a man, seldom seem to hurt one another with their horns, though the struggle looks terrific.

Among the few instances recorded of the death of a stag in such an encounter was that of a red deer at Powerscourt, England. It was killed by a hybrid stag, a cross between the red species and the Japanese deer introduced into the wild park by the Dargle. In this case the horns of the hybrid were of quite a different kind from those carried by the red stag, which enabled it to get inside the other's guard and pierce its skull.

Among the antelopes there is one species, the sable antelope, which is not only a bold fighter in self-defense, but has devised a system quite as ingenious as as those taught in schools of arms. It has very long, pointed horns bending backward. If wounded or attacked by dogs it lies down, thus protecting all the exposed under parts, but abandoning apparently both the power of movement and the advantage of height. But by swinging its neck or tossing its head it can cover its whole body by strokes of its powerful and sharp horns, just as a fencer covers the body with his foil. This antelope is credited with the ability to kill any dog which attacks it in this position, which it probably also adopts when defending itself against wild animals.

The bravest and undoubtedly the fiercest fighter is the Bulldog or Bull Terrier. Tradition and popular

opinion are quite correct in the estimate made of them, and breeders both of Greyhounds and other sporting dogs who wished to strengthen the courage and fibre of their dogs have given practical effect to it by crossing with the Bulldog.

Mr. Saunderson, a hunter of elephant catching fame, had a mixed pack of dogs, which he taught to attack big game. To these he added some Bulldogs. The older dogs always caught their game, if possible, by the nose, and would hold on whether the animal ran or stopped. One was carried several hundred yards by a buffalo without letting go, and three would render a large bear helpless.

The most astonishing feat achieved by these Bulldogs, so the story goes, was that one, alone, caught a wild elephant. It was a young one, which the Bulldog seized by the root of the trunk, and held on until the animal was overtaken and roped by the men. The success of the Bulldog in these encounters with large animals is the more remarkable because it is so light in comparison with the creatures attacked that shock does not assist it in any degree. But it counterbalances this disadvantage by attacking the muzzle, where what weight it has is most effective, both in aiding the attack and in embarrassing its opponent when seized.

The sagacity and fighting qualities of the monkey tribe is here aptly illustrated. The third battalion of the West Surrey regiment on their return from two years of field service in South Africa brought with them as a soldier's pet, a tame baboon, which had joined them from the Nieuwveld mountains, affording a gratifying instance of loyalty among the original inhabitants of that part of Cape Colony, as Tommy Atkins puts it. The animal was so well able to take care of itself that, though frequently attacked by dogs, it always beat them in single combat, and once, when chased by a pack of nearly twenty, it succeeded, according to a regimental report of the row, in "besting them at all quarters."

For their size baboons and some of the various macaque monkeys are probably the most formidable fighters in the animal world, except the cat tribe. This is the more remarkable because these powers are not developed "professionally." They do not use violence to obtain their food, and only employ their extraordinary quickness and powers of biting in self-defense. Those who have seen them attacked by dogs say that they never lose their heads, and that they can spring in any direction from a sitting position and inflict a disabling bite with absolutely no indication that they mean to take the offensive.

The other tales of fighting monkeys are also corroborative of the simian tribes' abilities to take care of themselves in a scuffle.

A baboon kept in Cape Town would gather up in one hand the long chain by which he was taken out for walks or tied to a wagon, and so appear to be in close captivity as he went along the road. This would tempt the local dogs to make demonstrations within range, when the baboon would fling down the chain, spring on to the nearest dog and nearly bite his foot off.

A small monkey, weighing only twelve pounds, used to be backed to fight dogs in Birmingham. It always won against dogs of twice its own weight.

From the foregoing it will be easy to draw the conclusion that brains, with animals as with human beings, prove of more value than mere size or strength. Monkeys think and in fights with dogs seem to win, without much danger to themselves. A bull or buffalo will charge with head down and eyes closed, when worried or attacked by a Bulldog. The dog will seize its big adversary by the muzzle and worry the beast into giving up the combat. When the big animals come together it is generally a question of weight, strength and punishing powers, as well as gameness and staying qualities.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 7—Stow Lake, June 7, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, fair.
Judges—Messrs. Brooks and Everett. Referee, Mr. Mansfield. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Young, C. G.	96	90	90 8-12 85 10-12 88 3-12	—
Muller, H. F.	102	96	90 8-12 82 6-12 86 7-12	—
Mansfield, W. D.	—	92 4-12 94	85 10-12 89 11-12	86 6
Edwards, G. C.	94	94 8-12 90 8-12 78 4-12 84 6-12	93 2	—
Brooks, W. E.	102	92 8-12 84 8-12 80 10-12 82 9-12	—	—
Brotherton, T. W.	124 1-2	85 4-12 93	84 2-12 88 7-12	90 3
Battu, H.	—	90 8-12 91 8-12 78 4-12 85	—	85 2
Golcher, H. C.	117	91 4-12 88 8-12 81 8-12 85 2-12	—	—
Heller, S. A.	94	89 8-12 88 4-12 88 4-12 87 6-12	—	79 9
Skinner, H. E.	—	89 8-12 91 8-12 83 4-12 87 6-12	—	—
Reed, F. H.	80	90 8-12 83 8-12 82 6-12 81 1-12	—	—
Everett, E.	108	—	—	—

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 7—Stow Lake, June 8, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, fair.
Judges—Messrs. Turner and Daverkosen. Referee, Mr. Brooks. Clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Brooks, W. E.	98	93	84 4-12 76 8-12 80 6-12	—
Huyck, Chas.	90	92	81 4-12 77	75 6-12
Daverkosen, F. E.	106	89 4-12 91 4-12 77	6-12 84 5-12	—
Muller, H. F.	98	91	81 4-12 75	83
Brotherton, T. W.	120	91 8-12 91 4-12 82 6-12 86 11-12	84 6	—
Young, C. G.	98	88 8-12 77	6-12 79 1-12 77 1	—
Blade, A. M.	86	72	83 8-12 84 10-12	—
Kenniff, J. B.	115	92	87 8-12 82 6-12 85 1-12	93 6
Haight, F. M.	81	91 4-12	82 6-12 80	84 8-12
Turner, J.	—	94 8-12 88 4-12 78 4-12 83 4-12	—	—
Everett, E.	109	96 4-12 88 8-12 79 2-12 83 11-12	—	—
Kenniff, C. R.	101	89 4-12 84 4-12 74 2-12 79 3-12	—	96 4
Lawrence, J.	—	76 4-12 83 4-12 74 2-12 78 9-12	—	—
Tormey, P. J.	84	88	—	93 8
Reed, F. H.	105	93 4-12 86 4-12 78 4-12 83 4-12	—	—
Golcher, H. C.	121	91 8-12 92 4-12 80 10-12 86 7-12	—	—
Mansfield, W. D.	—	91 8-12 91 8-12 81 8-12 86 6-12	—	96 9
Heller, S. A.	—	87 4-12 89 4-12 80 10-12 85 1-12	—	83 8
Coarles, K.	85	86 8-12 81 8-12 68 4-12 75	—	—

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

Stonehenge vs. Some Field Trial Setters.

At our recent bench show we saw some English Setters weighing thirty and thirty-five pounds—one, a field trial winner, the handler informed us, weighed but twenty-eight pounds. There is a growing tendency on the part of some sportsmen to breed light Setters and Pointers. In doing this we believe a grave mistake has been made. So far as intelligence and "bird sense" is concerned, these light weights are apparently high-class dogs. In other respects they are wanting materially. The plea is made that a big dog is in its own way, is lumbering and clumsy and will wear itself out. The happy medium desired is a combination of brains, weight and conformation that will give a maximum of results by the expenditure of a minimum quantity of energy; just sufficient to make the dog a racing machine for the time being. This is certainly a commendable desire, but experience has proven that the price paid is not worth the sacrifice. These canine automobiles are created on such an ethereal structure that the dogs deemed worth giving a field training are nearly all bundles of highly tensioned nerves. This combination of snap and speed enables the handlers to bring off some very sensational grand stand heats at field trials. As dogs of this class, in many cases, bring good prices from wealthy fanciers, there is unfortunately a tendency to keep the supply equal to the demand.

When field dogs, particularly English Setters, are bred so that the essential qualities of stamina, vitality and structure are condensed or toned down, then the day of the Setter, as a working field dog, will be numbered and the decadence of the breed will commence.

We have many good English Setters on the Coast, strong, lusty, lasting workers and handsome, typical dogs as well—not cart horses for size, be it understood. There is no reason why these splendid specimens should be sidetracked or overlooked in following a fancy of emasculation, often catered to and fostered by ignorant and irresponsible writers in our daily papers, the only interest these individuals have in the matter being the filling of space with a lot of sensational and misleading dribble, or the temporary patronage of the well endowed sportsman—and oftentimes this latter gentleman is a good natured, whole souled easy going fellow who has been known to take so much interest in a field trial, for instance, that he would turn over his dog or dogs to a trainer, get his gun and ammunition together and spend the day quail shooting, awaiting the daily newspaper reports for a fulsome account of his dog's performances in the field trials.

While this may be all right from an individual standpoint, it is all wrong when dogs under such auspices are heralded as criterions and lauded as model field and working dogs.

At the Santa Maria field trials last January several of the high class chasers were pumped out completely at the end of a single comparatively short heat, showing marked inability to perform an honest day's work, on birds, in the field with the gun.

The illustration may not be far fetched in referring to the death of the English Setter Sioux, whose death was due to the exposure and hard work gone through in the championship stake race with Clip Wind'em. The weather and conditions were harsh in the extreme, so much so, that Wind'em, it was reported, after a two hours and thirty-four minutes run, gave up. Sioux, game, high-class, and racily built, one of the class developed as modern American Setters, but of Llewellyn extraction, kept up the work heroically until taken up, after a heat of three hours and a half, thoroughly exhausted and in a lamentable condition, from the effects of this running she never recovered. There is an element of cruelty in this incident that is repugnant to the sportsman and all lovers of a game dog. This trial was more than enough for the staunchest kind of field dog.

Much has been written recently commenting on the general desertion of bench shows by the owners and breeders of field trial and "shooting" Setters. The bench show Setter fanciers have had their say concerning the other Setter fellows. The Standard has been picked and pecked here and there and changes made from time to time. In all this latter controversy, "Stonehenge," an authority of no less weight at the present time than he was several decades ago, has been shelved, and fatwits whose knowledge of the breed is meagre and superficial, frequently pose as the "real thing" on Setters. "Stonehenge" is unknown to many, evidently forgotten by some, and, sad to say, ignored by others, whose presumption is a poor excuse, for the possible harm they may encompass. The words of the eminent writer mentioned, pertaining to the breed, are comprehensive and of much value in giving the style and conformation of the dog best adapted for field work. The following will be of much interest to those who admire the rare virtue of truth as an abstract quality in its application to dogs:

"The four divisions of the United Kingdom may be said to have each a breed of Setters peculiar to itself, though of late years many of each variety have been distributed beyond the limits of their respective districts. The English Setter may be taken as the true type of the breed, next to which comes the Irish Setter, while the old Llanidloes, or Welsh breed, retain more of the Spaniel character. Their curly waterproof coats are, however, admirably suited to the wet climate of their native hills. It is said, and I think probably with truth, that the Scotch or Gordon Setter is crossed with the Bloodhound, which gives the comparatively heavy head and long folding ears often shown by him, and at the same time accounts for the delicacy of his nose and for the coarseness of his coat. At all events, his appearance is not so typical as that of the English and Irish breeds. The Gordons are now usually described as black and tans, to avoid the disputes as to the breeding of the several entries, for while there is no doubt that many black and tans are not true Gordons, it is also indisputable that many true Gordons are black, white and tan. Similar remarks may apply to the Irish Setter, but he has not been treated in the same way, though no doubt a red Setter of English

breed, without any Irish blood, if exhibiting the desired points in perfection, would win in an Irish class. I must, however, take things as I find them, and describe the Setter according to the definition given in our prize lists, omitting the Welsh Setter, which is not of sufficient importance to interest any but the few possessors of him who remain.

The Setter is, without doubt, descended from the Spaniel, or both are offshoots from the same parent stock. Originally—that is, before the improvements in the gun introduced the practice of "shooting flying"—it was believed that he was merely a Spaniel taught to stop or "set" as soon as he came upon the scent of the partridge, when a net was drawn over the covey by two men. Hence he was made to drop close to the ground, an attitude which is now unnecessary; though it is taught by some breakers, and notably to very fast dogs, who could not otherwise stop themselves quickly enough to avoid flushing. Manifestly, a dog prone on the ground allowed the net to be drawn over him better than if he was standing up, and hence the former attitude was preferred, an additional reason for its adoption being probably that it was more easily taught to a dog like the Spaniel, which has not the natural cataleptic attitude of the Pointer. But when "shooting flying" came into vogue breakers made the attempt to assimilate the attitude of the setting Spaniel, or "Setter," as he is now called, to that of the Pointer; and in process of time, and possibly also by crossing with that dog, they succeeded, though, even after the lapse of more than a century, the cataleptic condition is not so fully displayed by the Setter as by the Pointer. In the present day as a rule the standing position is preferred, though some well known breakers, and notably George Thomas, Mr. Statter's keeper, have preferred the "drop," which certainly enables a fast dog to stop himself more quickly than he could do by standing up. It is, however, attended with the disadvantage that in heather or clover a "dropped" dog cannot be seen nearly so far as if he were standing, and on one occasion, at the Bala Trials of 1873, the celebrated Ranger was lost for many minutes, having "dropped" on game in a slight hollow, surrounded by heather. As a rule, therefore, the standing position is the better one, but in such fast dogs as Ranger and Drake "dropping" may be excused. At the above meeting, however, after a long and evenly balanced trial between Mr. Macdonald's Ranger and Mr. R. J. Llewellyn Price's Belle, the latter only won by her superior attitude in the point, and Ranger was again penalized for dropping at Ipswich in 1873.

With regard to the low carriage of the Setter's flag when at work and his Spaniel-like lashing of it, I think they indicate his Spaniel descent and are to be considered from that point of view. This "tail action" is now out of fashion with many good sportsmen, who allege that grouse, as well as partridge, do not lie so well to a dog exhibiting it fully as they do to a quiet trail. In theory this sounds well, but, as far as I know, it was never propounded until it was required to excuse the fox-like trail of Drake and Ranger in particular, and generally of the Laverack Setters; and I confess that in practice I never noticed it in a long experience with both kinds of flag carriage. My bias in favor of "tail action" was founded upon the close observation of three successive litters, which I bred from a wonderfully good bitch about thirty years ago. Lucy was extremely handsome, fast and untiring, which qualities, coupled with a good nose, gave her a considerable local reputation, and I think I may quote the opinion of that excellent sportsman, the present Rector of Wadhurst, who repeatedly shot over her in my company, that no better single-handed Setter was ever seen. She had merry tail action without being overdone; which, indeed, her great pace forbade; and I was anxious to breed from her, for which purpose I put her for three successive years to the late Mr. John Clinton's Bacchus, of great renown in Worcestershire, nineteen puppies altogether being reared. Of these about half had the "tail action" of the mother, while the remainder were without it, and in every case, without a single exception, the "trailers" had no nose whatever, or a very bad one, while the "lively" ones possessed excellent scenting powers and were, indeed, nearly all first class dogs. This drew my attention to the two kinds of flag carriage, and since then I have almost always seen the quiet trail accompanied by a nose of equal dullness.

In the Pointer I have not found the same remark apply, having both seen and myself possessed dogs of that breed with good noses unaccompanied by "tail action" in a proportion fully equal to one-half, if not more, and I have consequently abandoned all idea of connecting the one with the other in the Pointer. In the Setter, however, I have still thought, from careful observation, that my original fancy held good, and when I saw Sir R. Garth's Grouse and May, produced at Stafford as pure Laveracks, on trial for the first time in public the absence of all "tail action" and their low carriage of the head prejudiced me against the breed, which their subsequent bad performance confirmed. Even the brilliant pace and style of Countess and Nellie did not entirely dissipate this original bias; for, although I am not induced to believe that this strain is, on the average, possessed of absolutely bad noses, yet I should not say that they come up to the level of the best old English strains, or to the Gordons or Irish. Indeed, I consider this their weak point. Countess, Nellie and Daisy could find game well enough with a good scent, but they were comparatively useless with a bad one. In addition to Ranger, whose nose is undeniably good, Dash II., a three-quarter Laverack, who has recently won all before him at Horseheath, may be adduced as a notable exception to the above conclusion; but beyond these I cannot recollect any Setter that has appeared in public without tail action possessed of an unexceptionably good nose. Hence, rightly or wrongly, I have still regarded these two features as of considerable importance; and, knowing them to be strongly developed in the Spaniel, I conclude that they are transmitted to his descendant, the Setter, and, as such, that they are to be regarded as his natural attributes."

[To be continued.]

The Boston Terrier Roundsman.

Mr. Graham E. Babcock writes us he has purchased Roundsman, a corking good Boston Terrier, from Dr. G. W. Kendall, of Boston. Roundsman is a smart looker and must be a pretty good one; he won the Lawson special prize of \$100 at Boston this year, for the best, never having won a prize, he was also second novice, being beaten by Crackman, his sire and a great ringside favorite in Boston. He is a litter brother to Champion Remlik Bonnie who annexed the Lawson prize, 1901, and first limit this year. Roundsman's dam is Spider. This Crackman-Spider litter seems to have turned out well. Roundsman was bred by Mr. F. H. Topham, his win was over a class of more than eighty entries, he was due to arrive at San Diego about the 10th inst. Needless to remark he is a bit undershot.

Mr. Babcock, it is to be regretted, had the very bad luck to lose his good bitch, Meg, last week. She died while whelping. Meg, we are sorry to say, has had a bad run of luck ever since her advent here at the May show, 1901, she was one of the best bitches out here, but was against adverse conditions repeatedly.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

Bakersfield has been selected as the rallying point for the members of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Near that city the twentieth annual trials of the club will be run, commencing on Monday, January 12, 1903. The committee appointed to select the grounds were Messrs. Terry, Van Arsdale and Keller. The judge will be chosen by the club's President and Secretary.

Derby entries will close July 1st, entrance \$20, forfeit of \$5 to accompany entry, second forfeit \$5 payable November 1st, \$10 additional for starters. The purse will be divided into 50, 30 and 20% of the stake.

Entry blanks and further information can be had by addressing Mr. Albert Betz, Secretary, Room 201, Parrott Building, this city.

Gabilan Kennels' English Setters.

A bit of good news for English Setter fanciers and sportsmen generally was imparted to us this week by Mrs. Thos. Murphy, owner of Gabilan Kennels, Hollister. She has just purchased from Mr. W. J. Baughn, of Ridgeville, Ind., a good one, in the bitch Fairland Pet (Count Rodfield-Nell's Beauty). Pet is a full sister to Cincinnatus Pride and a litter sister of the field trial winner Fly Rod, and is also the dam of Count Grey-stone, first at the Riley trials this year. Pet was served by Petrel's Count (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Rod's Petrel), May 2d and 4th. Petrel's Count made a sensational win in the International trials last fall, running second when he was a very sick dog. He also won second in the Michigan All-Age.

Gabilan Lady (Luke C.—Nancy Hanks), a full sister of Buckwa, was served by Count Danstone, May 15th and 19th. Both bitches are now in transit from Indiana to the kennels at Hollister.

Mrs. Murphy can be congratulated on the prospect of being the future owner of, all things going well, two litters of Setters as well bred, typical and promising field dogs as possessed by any breeder on the Coast.

Danstone's Pride (Count Danstone-Fairland Queen) is the sire of a number of promising Setter youngsters. Since arriving at Hollister last year he has been thoroughly broken on quails and has proven to be a high class working field dog.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Ellesgy Kennels' bitch Lady Bethel is heavy in whelp to Ch. Ivel Rustic.

King Commando is at present in stud at the Hebden Kennels, Wakefield, Mass.

Woodlawn Kennels' Boston Terrier The Lady is in whelp to Endcliffe Premier.

W. C. Adam of Victoria, B. C., this week shipped a Fox Terrier bitch to Woodlawn Kennels to be served by Dictator.

Dottie, the Fox Terrier bitch recently bought by Mr. Arthur Merritt of Victoria, B. C., was in whelp to Ch. Niola Daddy.

Of the litter of eight puppies (7 dogs) by Ch. Woodcote Wonder out of Newmarket Queen, there remains but one puppy left at Woodlawn Kennels.

John A. Murphy, of Fresno, has purchased a Fox Terrier from an English breeder. Mr. Hignett looked after the commission. The dog will be sent to Woodlawn Kennels, this city.

The announcement that Ch. Woodcote Wonder would be sent East, it now appears, was somewhat premature. While we believe this move was contemplated, the program has for the time being been changed. The good old dog is with J. C. Bone at present and is still in the stud in this city.

A visit to Woodlawn Kennels this week shows a marked improvement in many respects. The main portion of the kennels comprises a row of substantial and commodious box stalls, which were well patronized by local sportsmen in the old days when the Conservatory was a popular road-house. This long stable has been thoroughly renovated. The wide doorways are now securely covered with heavy wire netting—thus insuring a plenty of sunlight and ventilation, the doors being built in two sections make it very handy,

either the upper or lower half, or both, can be closed or kept open as occasion demands. At the back of the stalls, small doors have been placed, these open upon a large and entirely secluded exercising lot in the rear. This plot has been leveled off, a double cinder track put in and the fences built high and strong. The arrangements for housing and exercising the dogs are first class. The yard has been piped, running fresh water being handy at all times. The facilities for using the hose have not been overlooked either. A new coat of whitewash throughout enhances the clean appearance of the remodeled kennels. In the main building, a neat office and reception room will be fitted up. In an adjoining apartment sick dogs will find a comfortable hospital. The kitchen and a well appointed bath room finish the complement of an up to date kennel.

J. G. Morgan writes from Seattle that his Fox Terrier bitch Lady Mask (Eclipse Tartar-Eclipse Blanche) whelped recently six puppies (3 dogs) to Ch. Niola Daddy. Two of the puppies are apparently very promising youngsters. One of the litter is all white, like his sire.

The wire bitch Morenga (Limesfield Roderick-Warren Corrine) is in whelp to Niola Daddy.

Daddy has served a number of Northern bitches since he left here. This will be quite an impetus to the sprightly breed up North.

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Jos. L. Eastland (Stockton) bought the Bull Terrier bitch puppy Sunbeam (Woodcote Wonder-Torpedo) of J. C. Bone, May 31, 1902.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold to Mr. Innes a black Cocker dog puppy (Hampton Promise-Black Sue), May 31, 1902.

Mrs. L. A. Klein sold an Irish Terrier dog puppy (Willmount Highwayman-Endcliffe Kitty) to Woodlawn Kennels, June 11, 1902.

Woodlawn Kennels sold a Bull Terrier dog puppy (Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Newmarket Queen) to F. E. Watkins, Portland, Or., June 7, 1902.

Woodlawn Kennels sold the Fox Terrier bitch Dottie (Warren Sage-Stiletto) to Arthur Merritt, Victoria, B. C., May 28, 1902.

WHELPS.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' red Cocker Spaniel bitch Plumeria Flo whelped May 21, 1902, three puppies (2 dogs) to Delverton Kennels' Hampton Promise (Black Duke II-Ch. Gaiety Girl).

W. S. Archibald's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Tootsie (Buzz Silk Bessie Trotwood) whelped May 30, 1902, five dog puppies, to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie).

James Hervey Jones' red Cocker Spaniel bitch Plumeria Mignon (Hampton Goldie-Plumeria Surprise) whelped May 8, 1902, seven puppies (4 dogs) to same owner's Black Silk II (Nank-Juda).

James Hervey Jones' red Cocker Spaniel bitch Plumeria Sapho (Hampton Goldie-Omo Girl) whelped May 18, 1902, six puppies (3 dogs) by same owner's Black Silk II.

VISITS.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels red Cocker Spaniel bitch Plumeria Fancy (Ch. Viscount-Omo Girl) to same owner's Ch. Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie) May 20, 1902.

Plumeria Kennels' red Cocker Spaniel bitch Ch. Plumeria Surprise (Ch. Viscount-Omo Girl) to same owner's Ch. Hampton Goldie (Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie) April 28, 1902.

Plumeria Kennels' black Cocker Spaniel bitch Omo Girl (Ch. Omo-Ch. Gaiety Girl) to same owner's Ch. Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie) May 12, 1902.

Mrs. A. Farno's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Peggie (Wolfe-Sissy Wing) to Plumeria Kennels' Ch. Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie) June 1, 1902.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club regular monthly blue rock shoot is the only scheduled trap shooting event for to-morrow.

In our report of the California Wing Club shoot last week, among the list of winners who divided the club purse the names of Phil B. Bekeart and C. C. Nauman were inadvertently omitted.

The eighteenth annual tournament of the Northwest Association will take place at Portland, Or., on June 28th, 27th and 26th. The shoot will be under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club.

A gun club has been organized at Fortuna, Humboldt county. J. W. Dixon is President and Chas. Legg, Captain. The club has a promising start, a fair list of members enrolled and a shooting ground fitted up with a set of blue rock traps. The members will hold regular shoots throughout the season.

The Chico Gun Club held a blue rock practice shoot on the 1st inst. Out of 100 blue rocks Barham broke 90, Richards 89, Miller 83, Johnson 88, Loshbough 80, and White 60.

Thomasson broke 49 out of 60; Brooks 71 out of 90; Simpson 15 out of 20; Hiram Brooks 13 out of 20; Hardy Thomasson 8 out of 15; Harry Nichols 18 out of 30; and E. B. Collins who tried trap shooting for the first time caught 18 out of 70.

In the club medal shoot at 20 birds, Miller made 17, Richards 15, Loshbough 17, Thomasson 17, Johnson 18, and Barham 18.

Johnson and Barham selected rival teams of five men each and Johnson's team won by two points—84 to 82.

The first annual Grand Western Handicap blue rock shooting tournament, which began in Denver on Thursday, has attracted to that city between fifty and sixty crack shots, the greater number coming from the intermountain sections. Among those who will participate in the handicap shoot is H. C. Herschy of Minneapolis, winner of the Grand American Handicap recently at Kansas City. The tournament is held under the auspices of the Denver Trap Club and prizes aggregating close to \$10,000 will be distributed.

The tournament will wind up to-morrow. Each day there will be eight 25-target events, with from \$10 to \$20 added to the purse in each event, and in addition to these there will be the Denver Trap Club Handicap the first day, 100 targets per man, \$5 entrance, \$50 added; the Colorado Handicap the second day, 100

targets, \$5 entrance, \$75 added, and the Grand Western Handicap the third day, 100 targets, \$10 entrance, \$200 added. The winner of this latter event, in addition to first money, will receive a sterling silver championship trophy, costing \$50. The handicap events are open to all, but manufacturers' agents and paid representatives will be barred from shooting in the other events except for price of targets. Interstate Association rules will govern in the absence of other special provisions. Black powder and guns larger than a 12-gauge barred. The purses will be divided on the Rose system in handicap events and on the Bennett-Rose system in the other events, the number of entries determining the ratio. The management reserves the right to reject any entry without giving any reason therefor, and to disqualify, in whole or in part, any contestant who acts ungentlemanly or disorderly, or who handles his gun dangerously.

The Coast Agency of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and the Remington Arms Company is now removed to the heart of the new San Francisco wholesale, manufacturing and industrial district—a locality which a decade ago was the rusty edge of the iron industry and occupied by serrated rows of tumble down buildings. The newly preempted business district is a growth of natural conditions and business demand which will be lasting. In this enlarged business community have been erected a number of the most substantial, modern and handsome business structures, many stories in height, to be found in the United States. Among these recent landmarks of prosperity and enforced breathing room for the expanding volume of commerce is located at 86 and 88 Front street, a recently constructed four story building, modestly classic in style, the ornamentation being simple and just subdued enough to make the olive green and gold



signs prominent and attractively striking. Whilst the exterior is pleasing to the eye, the interior is, from cellar to roof, an emporium of goods that are used all over the world—U. M. C. fixed ammunition, Remington guns and the necessary adjuncts that, in detail, go to make up the varied stock of goods necessary to carry on the largest manufacturing and exporting business of its kind conducted in the United States—a corporation which makes and sells its output on a scale of magnitude that embraces customers from national governments down to single individuals.

The interior arrangements, beginning with the manager's office, at the main entrance door, and throughout the new building are modern, commodious and comfortable. Mr. E. E. Drake, the managing representative of the above named firms, is a gentleman esteemed by his business associates and deservedly popular with sportsmen. Mr. Drake, by the way, is a prominent Mason and has a host of friends outside of his many business connections.

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot last Sunday was but fairly attended by the club members. In the club race at 25 targets Fred Feudner was high gun with 22 breaks and won first money of the club purse. Five shooters with 21 breaks each, C. A. Haight, E. L. Forster, C. C. Nauman, Jos. J. Sweeney and W. E. Murdock divided the balance of the purse, four moneys. In a 15 bird race, expert rules, one man up, J. J. Sweeney won first money, C. C. Nauman taking second. The favorite "couple" shoot was participated in by sixteen pairs of contestants. When the race narrowed down to the final round Ed Donohoe was the winner and Fred Feudner runner up. The prize for the winner was two ping pong sets. In this race W. J. Golcher broke 25 straight winning a gold bar, J. J. Sweeney ran 24 without a break, but lost the last, he

won a silver bar. The winners in a pool race at 25 birds were Haight, Forster, Sweeney (who also won silver bars in this race), Eugene Forster and Neff. Silver bars were also won by Ed Donohoe, Fred Feudner, C. C. Nauman, J. Gordon and E. Klevesahl. Besides the regular events enough practice shooting was indulged to use up over 3000 targets, one member alone shot at over 500 tar discs. A summary of scores in the principal events follows:

Club match, 25 targets, 50 cents entrance, distance handicap, \$20 added, 5 moneys, high guns—

Haight, C. A.	18-0111	1101	1011	1111	1110	21
Golcher, W. J.	18-1101	0111	0111	1111	0010	18
Forster, Ed L.	18-1110	1110	1111	1111	1101	21
"Slade"	18-1110	1001	0011	1010	1111	16
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	18-0101	1001	1000	1000	1011	11
Feudner, M. O.	18-1111	1101	1111	0001	1111	20
Murdock, W. E.	18-1110	1110	0011	1111	1101	21
Feudner, F.	18-1011	1111	1111	1111	1111	22
Sweeney, J. J.	18-1101	1111	1111	1110	1011	21
Donohoe, Ed.	18-1111	00 11	1111	0110	1011	20
Forster, Eug.	18-1011	0101	1001	1110	1111	19
Nauman, C. C.	20-1101	1101	1011	1111	1111	21
Shields, A. M.	20-1111	1010	1101	1100	1110	15
Nauman, C. C.	1111	1111	1101	1110	1111	21
Donohoe, E.	1101	1101	1000	0101	1010	14
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	10010	1111	0110	0100	1111	16
Shields, A. M.	1101	1101	1111	1100	1110	20
Haight, C. A.	1111	0111	1111	1010	0101	20

† Back scores.

Couple shoot, continuous race, 10 targets—

First round—						
Nauman	1111	1111	10	Shields	1101	1111—9
Feudner, M. O.	1101	1011	8	Donohoe	1111	1111—10
Haight	1110	1111	9	Gordon	1111	0111—9
Feudner, F.	1111	1111	10	McConnell	0011	1101—6
Golcher	1111	1110	9	Whitehead	0110	0101—6
Forster, E. L.	0101	1011	4	Forster, Eug.	1101	0111—8
Sweeney	1111	1101	8	Mitchell	0101	1111—8
Murdock	1010	0010	5	Wands	0101	1010—4

Second round—

Nauman	1111	1101	9	Donohoe	1111	1111—10
Feudner, F.	1111	1111	10	Gordon	1100	1111—8
Golcher	1111	1111	10	Forster, Eug.	0100	1111—6
Sweeney	1111	1111	10	Mitchell	0111	1101—7
Golcher	1111	1111	15			
Sweeney	1111	1111	14			

† Tie shoot.

Third round—

Feudner, F.	1101	1111	9	Donohoe	1101	0111—8
Golcher	0111	0110	7	Mitchell	1111	1010—8

Final round—

Feudner, F.	1101	0111	6	Donohoe	1101	0111—8
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Twenty-five bird race, side pool, \$1.50 entrance, four moneys, high guns—

"Slade"	1111	1111	1001	1010	1111	21
Murdock	1001	1111	1111	0001	1111	20
Forster, Eug.	1010	1111	1011	1111	1111	22
"Slade"	1101	1100	1111	1011	1100	18
Haight	1111	1011	1111	1111	1111	24
Shields	0101	1101	1101	1101	1001	17
Forster	0111	1110	0101	0101	1111	16
Sweeney	0111	1101	1111	1111	1111	24
Golcher	1111	1111	1111	1101	1111	24
Neff	1110	1101	1110	0011	1101	18
Shields	0100	1101	1101	0001	1111	16
Whitehead	1000	1101	1000	1111	0100	15
"Slade"	0101	0101	1101	0101	0101	14
Neff	1111	1111	1111	1011	0111	22
Donohoe	1101	0100	0101	1101	0001	14
Nauman	1010	1011	0110	1101	1110	14

† Silver bars.

Expert rules, 15 targets, \$1 entrance, two moneys, high guns—

Nauman	1011	0111	1101	12	Haight	1101	0110	1011	11
Murdock	0011	1111	0110	11	Shields	1010	0101	1010	7
Golcher	00010	1111	1011	9	Sweeney	1111	1011	1010	13
Feudner, F.	01000	1101	1010	7					

The Capital City Blue Rock Club shoot at Sacramento last Sunday was well attended as usual. Upson and Gusto with 24 each were high guns in the club race. McWilliams and Gusto each won a gold bar. Some interesting team shoots were shot during the day. Captain Gaily Graham's "pick up" team prevailed over some of the crack shooters they competed against. Sacramento has recently been having quite a boom in trap shooting. The club will shoot again on the 22d inst. The summary of Sunday's scores is the following:

Ten bird warm-up—Adams 7, Wittenbrock 7, Weber 8, Yoerk 8, Just 8, Lewis 4, De Merritt 8, Stevens 4, Smith 6, Vetter 5, Hughes 8, Brown 6, Gusto 8, Adams 8, Wittenbrock 8, Weber 2, Yoerk 7, Just 7, De Merritt 7, Stevens 8, Smith 8, Vetter 9, Hughes 7, Brown 8, O'Brien 5, Contell 5, Schaeffer 4, Heilbron 3, Lewis 6, Newbert 8, L. S. Upson 7, J. N. Blair 8, J. H. Hughes 9, J. Gusto 6, L. Weber 5, F. C. Yoerk 7.

Club shoot at 25 blue rocks—Adams 16, Wittenbrock 18, Brown 14, Gusto 23, Stevens 20, Vetter 20, Weber 12, J. W. Hughes 18, Just 23, Blair 17, Smith 15, Contell 11, J. R. Hughes 13, De Merritt 9, F. C. Yoerk 18, Upson 24, Heilbron 12, Schaeffer 17, Winters 18, Hayford 16, McWilliams 22, F. M. Newbert 21, Callaban 7, Atkinson 17, Newbert 22, Blair 16, Graham 19, Weldon 16, Atkinson 16, W. E. Mathews 16, J. W. Hughes 20, Atkinson 13, Yoerk 15, McWilliams 15, Blair 14, Smith 18, Graham 16, Weldon 16, Weber 8, W. E. Mathews 17, C. J. Mathews 14, J. F. Brown 18.

Team shoot, 15 blue rocks—Just 12, Adams 12, Weldon S. McWilliams 11, J. F. Brown 12, W. Smith 14, total 69.

Vetter 10, Newbert 12, Weber 4, Gusto 10, Stephens 9, Wittenbrock 12, total 57.

Graham 11, Hughes 9, Contell 5, Upson 10, Atkinson 14, Winters 8, total 57.

Tie shoot-off between Grahams and Vetter's teams—Vetter 8, Newbert 13, Weber 6, Gusto 13, Stephens 9, Wittenbrock 11, total 61.

Graham 13, Hughes 10, Dr. Atkins 12, Contell 8, Ajax 14, Winters 9, total 66.

Twenty-five bird team shoot—Newbert 22, Atkinson 21, Ajax 16, McWilliams 18, Brown 18, Remington 23, Mathews 18, Gusto 17, Weber 12, total 164.

Graham 22, Matthews 15, Stephens 20, Smith 20, Hughes 18, Vetter 21, Weldon 18, Wittenbrock 12, Contell 14, total 166.

Fifteen blue rock race—Adams 15, Wittenbrock 12, Brown 8, Gusto 13, Stephens 13, Vetter 10, Judge Hughes 9, Yoerk 15, Contell 18, Winters 13, Weber 6, Blair 8, Yoerk 8, Weldon 8, Winters 7, McWilliams 8, J. R. Hughes 5.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Mutton quality has been developed in certain breeds of sheep from the amount of exercise they have had to take. The old black-faced sheep in the mountains of Scotland have to hustle all the year round like the Scotchman and this means plenty of exercise. The old Spanish merino on our western plains also had to hustle. It secured a part of its feed during a portion of the year in the mountains and the remainder of the time it grazed on the plains. This traveling back and forth had a tendency to develop lean meat. It is this characteristic that makes the Mexican lambs so popular with feeders and the same trait is more or less marked in the Shropshire breed, which has proven such a valuable cross on the western merino.

A dairyman may start with nothing but grade cows of only fair order and by simply purchasing dairy sires of excellent quality can have a fine grade herd in a few years. The heifer calves from the best cows should by all means be raised. The method that is still largely practiced in some portions of the dairy sections of our State—of disposing of all the calves regardless of how good the individual or its parentage—is in the end very ruinous to the dairy interests. The ranges are producing plenty of beef cattle, horses and sheep, but there is no one as yet in the business of breeding good milking cows of high quality and the supply must be furnished by the dairymen themselves.

The practice of keeping cows yarded all night is a wasteful one, as all they have gathered during the day is assimilated before morning. This is the reason why they break out of the corral in the night and destroy the cabbage patch or gorge themselves in the alfalfa field. The remedy for this is a night pasture near the corral into which the cows may be turned immediately after milking and quickly be brought up to milk in the morning. They will probably eat one-third as much as through the day and will be cool and clean at milking time, while the yield of milk will be increased.

C. C. Bigler & Sons of Hartwick, Iowa, have purchased C. B. Dustin's entire herd of famous Shorthorns, numbering thirty-eight head besides seven small calves, the total purchase price being \$30,000. The great bull Merry Hampton went at \$15,000. All but four of the herd are of pure Scotch breeding. Following so closely upon the

recent purchase by Colonel G. M. Casey of Choice Goods, Ruberta and others at \$25,000, this deal involving so much money would surely lead one to believe that the breed is still doing business at the old stand.

ROCHE & BRYAN
ALL KINDS OF
Live Stock Bought and Sold.
Stock Cattle 234 Montgomery St.
A Specialty. San Francisco, Cal.
PHONE: DAVIS 479.

FOR SALE—1000 Stock Cattle in lots to suit. High-grade Durham and Hereford Bulls always on hand.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT
Agricultural Association.
VENTURA
RACE MEETING.
Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1902
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.
Trotting.
No. 1—Free-for-all.....\$1000
No. 2—2:17 class.....500
No. 3—2:20 class.....500
No. 4—2:30 class.....500
No. 5—2:40 class.....500
No. 6—Farmer's race, local horses.....100

Pacing.
No. 7—Free-for-all.....\$1000
No. 8—2:15 class.....500
No. 9—2:20 class.....500
No. 10—2:30 class.....500
No. 11—2:40 class.....500

Running Races.
No. 12—Ventura Derby, 1½ miles.....\$250
No. 13—Half-mile and repeat.....200
No. 14—½ Mile Dash.....200
No. 15—¼ Mile Dash.....200
No. 16—¼ Mile Dash.....200
No. 17—1 Mile Dash.....200
No. 18—Oxnard Handicap 1½ miles, weights to be announced the evening before the race.....250

CONDITIONS.
National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) rules to govern trotting races. State Agricultural Association running rules to govern running races.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 25 and 15 per cent.

The right is reserved to declare off races not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominators in races so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 1, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of the purse, and 5 per cent additional from winners.

All harness races best three in five. The other usual conditions on the entry blanks.

For entry blanks and further information address
L. J. ROSE Jr., T. H. MERRY, Sec'y,
President. Oxnard, Cal.

SAN JOSE RACES!
July 3d, 4th and 5th, 1902
SPEED PROGRAM.

PURSE.	PURSE.
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....\$500	No. 6—2:25 Class, Pacing.....\$500
No. 2—Free for all, ".....500	No. 7—2:18 Class, ".....500
No. 3—2:18 Class, ".....500	No. 8—Free for all, ".....500
No. 4—2:25 Class, ".....500	No. 9—2:12 Class, ".....500
No. 5—2:14 Class, ".....500	

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 16, 1902.

H. H. MAIN, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

Occidental Horse Exchange { 246 THIRD STREET
San Francisco, Cal.

TUESDAY, BUNKER HILL DAY, JUNE 17, 1902

THE PIERCES WILL SELL

25 head of STANDARD-BRED TROTGING MARES, GELDINGS, FILLIES and BROODMARES, from SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, by Sidney Dillon, L. W. Russell, McKinney, Electioneer, General Benton, Dexter Prince, Diablo, Direct.

Also, from the YERBA BUENA STOCK FARM, Santa Clara Co., 15 head TROTGING-BRED STOCK, from same Sires as above.

10 head DRAFT, 1400 to 1600 pounds, well broken 5 to 7 years old.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

Catalogues ready. Address WM. G. LAYNG, or H. & W. PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

VANCOUVER JOCKEY CLUB

Dominion Day's Race Meeting

July 1 and 2, 1902.

\$2600 IN PURSES.

PROGRAMME:

Dominion Day, Tuesday, July 1st

The Hotel-Keepers and Licensed Victuallers Association Purse—\$300.

FIRST RACE—For horses eligible to 2:20 class as pacers, or 2:16 class as trotters; mile heats, 3 in 5.

The Flash Purse—\$100.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; weight for age, for three-year-olds and under. North Pacific Fair Association District-bred horses allowed 8 lbs.

The Coronation Purse—\$150.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling; weight for age; winner to be sold by auction for \$800; if entered to be sold for less, 3 lbs allowed for each \$100 to \$400; then 2 lbs allowed for each \$100 to \$200; if bonded in from the United States, the duty to be paid by the seller.

The Burrard Purse—\$150.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; for four-year-olds and over; 5 lbs above the scale; horses beaten once this year allowed 5 lbs; twice or more 8 lbs (selling races excepted).

FOURTH DOMINION DAY HANDICAP—\$1000.

FIFTH RACE—Purse given by the Business Men of Vancouver—A handicap for all ages; one and one-quarter miles.

Pony Race—\$100.

SIXTH RACE—Four furlongs; a handicap for ponies 14 hands 2 inches, and under.

Wednesday, July 2d.

The Rural Spirit Purse—\$200.

SEVENTH RACE—2:40 class, trot or pace; mile heats, 3 in 5.

The North Pacific Purse—\$100.

EIGHTH RACE—4½ furlongs; all ages; weight for age; previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 lbs extra.

The British Columbia Stakes—\$150.

NINTH RACE—6½ furlongs; weight for age; previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs extra; North Pacific Fair Association District-bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

The Vancouver Derby—\$250.

TENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; weight for age; previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs extra.

The Try Again Purse—\$100.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; open to all horses competing and not winning first or second moneys at the meeting; weight for age. Post entries.

TOTAL PURSE LIST, \$2600.

Entrance Fees to all races except Nos. 1, 5 and 7, ten per cent.

Entrance Fees to 1, 5 and 7 five per cent and five per cent additional from money winners.

Money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent in all events except 1 and 7.

Harness Races—Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries to Nos. 1, 5 and 7 close on Wednesday, June 25th.

Entries to other races close on Saturday, June 28th.

Weights for the Dominion Day Handicap announced on Saturday, June 28th, at 9 p. m.

Horses attending these races can compete at the Everett and Whatcom meetings.

Vancouver is easily reached by direct steamers from San Francisco. The Vancouver line of steamers sailing from Seattle daily carries race horses from Seattle to Vancouver and return for \$6 per head. Vancouver has also direct railway connections with Seattle and other points.

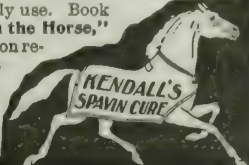
U. S. horses can be bonded in for exhibition purposes, free of charge. By signifying their intentions of being present, owners will save themselves trouble and delay.

Address

ROBT. LEIGHTON,
Sec'y Vancouver Jockey Club,
P. O. Box 366. VANCOUVER, B. C.

YOU NEED SOMETHING

to assure you against loss from Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. This old, reliable, time-tested remedy will do it. Has a million endorsements. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5. Has no equal for family use. Book "A Treatise on the Horse," mailed free upon request. Address
DR. B. J. KENDALL
COMPANY,
Enosburg Falls, Vt.



DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL CONQUERS ALL PAIN—TRY IT!

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists and harness dealers, or Caloric Vita Oil Co., 1533 Buchanan Street San Francisco, Cal.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's
Colossal
Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance.

HUNT AND FISH

ALONG THE LINE OF THE

California & Northwestern Ry

(LESSEE OF THE S. F. & N. P. R. R.)

Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

Numerous and Popular Resorts

Hot and Cold Mineral Springs

HEALTH
PLEASURE
RECREATION

Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

Best Section in California for Fruit and Breeding Farms

The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

A VACATION ON THE SKY LINE

Lake Tahoe is the highest large body of fresh water in the world. It is also the largest and most beautiful, 6000 feet above the sea, in the heart of the Sierras, surrounded by forests.

What more can be asked?

Before deciding where to spend your vacation, secure descriptive folders at the

Southern Pacific Information Bureau

613 Market St., San Francisco.

HORSE TIMERS

STOP AND SPLIT SECONDS
PERFECTLY ACCURATE...

I have them in endless variety and at all prices. I also make a specialty of Complicated Watch Repairing.

A. HIRSCHMAN

10 Post St. Masonic Temple,
SAN FRANCISCO.

1902 Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting 1902

(DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6)

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RACING EVENT. SEVEN DAYS, OCTOBER 11th to 18th, 1902, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1. 1902.

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	Free-for-All	\$1000
No. 2.	2:14 Class	700
No. 3.	2:16 Class	700
No. 4.	2:19 Class	700
No. 5.	2:23 Class	700
No. 6.	Three-year-olds	600

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 7.	Free-for-All	\$1000
No. 8.	2:13 Class	700
No. 9.	2:17 Class	700
No. 10.	2:20 Class	700
No. 11.	Three-year-olds	600

NOMINATION STAKES. ENTRIES TO CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.

No. 12.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$700	No. 13.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$700
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N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee.

The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

Entrance Fee Five Per Cent of Stake. 2½ per cent of stake in cash, draft or check, MUST accompany entry, balance due and must be paid the first day of the meeting.

Three or More Running Races Each Day. Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the Near Future.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified.
Entrance fee five per cent of stake. 2½ per cent of stake in cash, draft or check, MUST accompany entry, balance due and must be paid the first day of the meeting. 5 per cent of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.
If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.
And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66⅔ per cent to the first and 33⅓ per cent to the second.
All entries will be held for and shall be liable for their entrance, whether or not a sufficient number of horses appear upon the track to make a race or a walk-over.
A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys; but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.

Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races.
The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member), except Rule 4, to govern.

Send all communications to

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

F. G. TEED, Sec'y, 226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—OF—

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 40

(Comprising the Counties of Yolo and Sacramento)

WOODLAND

Sept. 1 to 6, 1902, inclusive

The Week Preceding the State Fair.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902

Entrance Five Per Cent. Horses to be Named with Entry.

Trotting Stakes.		Pacing Stakes.	
No. 1—Three-year-old	\$400	No. 6—Free-for-All	\$600
No. 2—2:10 Class	600	No. 7—2:12 Class	600
No. 3—2:14 Class	600	No. 8—2:15 Class	600
No. 4—2:19 Class	600	No. 9—2:19 Class	600
No. 5—2:30 Class	750	No. 10—2:25 Class	750

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, Attention!—One or more Running Events will be given each day, Entries to Close the night before the race.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered, and for the amount offered only. For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. REITH Jr., Pres.

C. F. THOMAS, Sec'y,
WOODLAND, CAL.

Annual Fair and Race Meeting Agricultural District No 36

VALLEJO

August 12 to 16, inclusive
FIRST WEEK GRAND CIRCUIT.

Entries to Close Monday, June 16, 1902.

Vallejo is one of the most prosperous and liveliest cities on the Pacific Coast. It is the easiest point to ship to, and the Track is safe and fast.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

Declaration Guaranteed Stakes		District Guaranteed Stakes.	
Horses to be named with entry June 16, 1902.		District comprises Napa and Solano Counties. Horses to be named with entry June 16, 1902.	
No. 1—2:30 Class Trotting	\$700	No. 11—Colt Stakes, 2-yr-old Trotters	\$200
No. 2—2:25 Class Pacing	500	Entrance \$5 due June 16th; \$5 due July 16th; \$10 due August 1st, and 5 per cent additional from all money won. All over six entries added to stake. Failure to make payments when due forfeits money paid, but nominator will not be held for further payments.	
No. 3—2:20 Class Pacing	500	No. 12—2:40 Class Trotting	\$200
Nomination Guaranteed Stakes		No. 13—Green Class Pacing	200
Entries to be made June 16, 1902, and horses to be named and eligible August 1, 1902.		Gentlemen's Roadsters.	
No. 4—2:24 Class Trotting	\$600	For Roadsters owned in Vallejo and Benicia.	
No. 5—2:19 Class Trotting	500	No. 14—Trotters or Pacers	\$200
No. 6—2:15 Class Trotting	500		
No. 7—2:12 Class Trotting	500		
No. 8—2:15 Class Pacing	500		
No. 9—2:12 Class Pacing	500		
No. 10—Free-for-All Pacing	500		

Make your entry now and you can name any horse that is eligible on August 1, 1902.

Entrance 5 per cent, which must be paid before starting. Five per cent will be deducted from all moneys won.

All above races to be 3 in 5, except No. 11, which will be 2 in 3.

Nominators may be required to furnish evidence that entries are bona fide.

One or more Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before the race.

All stakes divided into four moneys, viz: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Nominators in stakes declared off may transfer at any time prior to July 14, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

For conditions and further particulars see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

THOS. SMITH, Pres.

W. T. KELLEY, Sec'y.
VALLEJO, CAL.

1902 \$46,200 OPEN TO THE WORLD. \$46,200 1902

ALL PURSES GUARANTEED AND MONEY PAID AT THE WIRE.

Minnesota's Great Western Circuit Meetings.

Minneapolis Riding and Driving Club,
AT MINNEHAHA TRACK.

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4.

\$13,100 in Purses and Prizes.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

No. 1	2:45 Class, Trotting	\$ 600
No. 2	2:10 Class, Pacing	1000
No. 3	2:30 Class, Trotting Derby, 2 mile dash	1500

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

No. 4	2:35 Class, Pacing	\$1000
No. 5	2:21 Class, Trotting	1000
No. 6	2:17 Class, Pacing	600

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

No. 7	2:14 Class, Pacing	\$ 600
No. 8	2:27 Class, Pacing	600
No. 9	2:15 Class, Trotting	1000

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

No. 10	2:22 Class, Pacing	\$1000
No. 11	2:28 Class, Trotting	1000
No. 12	2:08 Class, Pacing	600

\$2000 in cash reserved for specials. \$1000 in cash and prizes for exhibition horses to be shown on half-mile course Tuesday and Wednesday.

CONDITIONS FOR

Five to enter, three to start. Heats, best two in three, except the Derby, which is a two-mile dash.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Only first money paid where field is distanced.
Entries close JUNE 16, at 11 o'clock p. m.
American Trotting Association rules govern except as specified.

R. F. JONES, President of the Great Western Circuit
Secretary and Treasurer.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

St. Paul Driving Club,
AT HAMLINE TRACK,

JULY 8, 9, 10, 11.

\$13,100 in Purses and Prizes.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

No. 1	2:45 Class, Trotting	\$ 600
No. 2	2:10 Class, Pacing	1000
No. 3	2:30 Class, Trotting Derby, 2 mile dash	1500

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

No. 4	2:35 Class, Pacing	\$1000
No. 5	2:21 Class, Trotting	1000
No. 6	2:17 Class, Pacing	600

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

No. 7	2:14 Class, Pacing	\$ 600
No. 8	2:27 Class, Pacing	600
No. 9	2:15 Class, Trotting	1000

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

No. 10	2:22 Class, Pacing	\$1000
No. 11	2:28 Class, Trotting	1000
No. 12	2:08 Class, Pacing	600

\$2000 in cash reserved for specials. \$1000 in cash and prizes for exhibition horses to be shown on half-mile course Tuesday and Wednesday.

CONDITIONS FOR

Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held for but one entrance.
Entrance fee 5 per cent of the purse, due and payable before the race occurs, with 5 per cent additional from money winners.
The clubs reserve the right to change order of program or declare races off on account of bad weather.

W. G. CARLING, Sec'y and Treas.,
St Paul Driving Club.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Minnesota State Fair,
AT HAMLINE, MINN.

SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

\$20,000 in Purses.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

No. 1	2:09 Class, Pacing	\$1000
No. 2	2:45 Class, Trotting	1000

(Running races on half-mile track.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

No. 3	2:13 Class, Pacing—St. Paul purse guaranteed by St. Paul business men	5000
No. 4	2:25 Class, Trotting	1000

(Running races on half-mile track.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

No. 5	2:15 Class, Trotting	1000
No. 6	2:30 Class, Pacing	1000

(Running races on half-mile track.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

No. 7	2:18 Class, Pacing	1000
No. 8	2:35 Class, Trotting	1000

(Running races on half-mile track.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

No. 9	2:21 Class, Trotting. Minneapolis purse guaranteed by Minneapolis business men	5000
No. 10	2:10 Class, Trotting	1000

(Running races on half-mile track.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

No. 10	2:10 Class, Trotting	1000
No. 11	2:40 Class, Pacing	1000

(Running races on half-mile track.)

Entries close JULY 1, 1902.

For entry blanks and conditions address

E. W. RANDALL, Secretary,

HAMLINE, MINN.

Nineteenth District Agricultural Association
Fair and Race Meeting.

SANTA BARBARA

AUGUST 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1902.

RACES 12th, 13th and 14th.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

No. 1—Trotting, 2:20 Class	\$250	No. 4—Pacing, 2:20 Class	\$250
No. 2—Trotting, 2:30 Class	250	No. 5—Pacing, 2:30 Class	250
No. 3—Trotting, 2:40 Class	250	No. 6—Pacing, 2:40 Class	250

RUNNING EVENTS.

No. 7—Half Mile and repeat	\$200	No. 10—One Mile Dash	\$150
No. 8—Three-fourths Mile Dash	150	No. 11—Consolation Novelty, for horses that have not won better than third money	
No. 9—Seven-eighths Mile Dash	150	Purses—\$25 first quarter, \$30 half mile, \$40 three-quarters mile, \$50 mile.	

CONDITIONS.

Harness races, best 3 in 5. Purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
Entrance 5 per cent of purse to accompany the entry and 5 per cent of purse additional from winners.
Other conditions on entry blanks.
National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) Rules to govern harness races. State Agricultural Association Rules running races.
For further particulars address

H. B. BRASTOW, Sec'y,
P. O. BOX 146, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

Annual Fair and Race Meeting

—OF—

Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7,

—AT—

SALINAS CITY

AUGUST 20th to 23d, INCLUSIVE

Entries Close Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

TROTTER STAKES.

No. 1—Free-for-All	\$500	No. 5—Free-for-All	\$500
No. 2—2:17 Class	400	No. 6—2:15 Class	400
No. 3—2:20 Class	350	No. 7—2:20 Class	350
No. 4—2:30 Class	300	No. 8—2:30 Class	300

PACING STAKES.

Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before race.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from winners.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Reserved to declare off any Stakes not filling satisfactorily to Board of Directors.

For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. D. CARR, Pres.

JOHN J. KELLY, Sec'y,
SALINAS CITY, CAL.

BALLISTITE WINS!

1902. THE GRAND AMERICAN
HANDICAP AT TARGETS

Mr. C. W. FLOYD, using 25 grains BALLISTITE 1½ oz. 7½ chilled shot, defeats field of ninety-one representative trap shots.

1901. THE GRAND AMERICAN
HANDICAP AT TARGETS

Mr. F. V. CARLOUGH, using 24 grains BALLISTITE 1½ oz. 7½ chilled shot, won second place without a tie.

(AMATEUR RECORDS.)

Sole Agents, J. H. LAU & CO. 75 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK CITY

Importers and Dealers in Fire Arms, Ammunition and Fencing Goods.

A Postal brings "Shooting Facts" (Second Edition).

BALLISTITE WINS!

SACRIFICE SALE.

25 HEAD OF STANDARD AND HIGHLY bred Trotting Colts and Fillies, matched teams and single roadsters. These horses are by such noted sires as Cupid, Richard's Elector, Junio, California Prince, etc. Call and see them, corner of Eleventh St. and Fifth Ave. East Oakland. This is a rare opportunity to get first-class stock at most reasonable rates.

PRIMROSE FOR SALE

OWING TO THE NEAR DEPARTURE OF her owner for Europe, the pacing mare Primrose (matinee record 2:09¼) by Fairrose is offered for sale. She is the only pacer in the United States that has paced in 2:10 this year, and is sound and all right and one of the greatest matinee or race mares in the country. For particulars address S. E. KENT, 915 West 40th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GREAT BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

BOB (Lady Ophir), dam of Klamath 2:07½, Le Roi 2:18 and King Altamont 2:20¼; by Ophir, dam Gridley mare by Mike 3403. Also, a Bay Filly, 4 years old, by Guycesca 2:26, dam Lady Ophir. A rare chance to secure a valuable brood mare and a well-broken, handsome, speedy and very promising filly cheap. Ordered sold by owner, who is not in the breeding business and has no use for them. Apply to or address C. A. DUFFEE, 8 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Handsome, young, well bred, game TROTTER GELDING, eligible to 2:23 Class. Can show three heats now in 2:17 or better. Stylish, high action, an ideal single or pole horse. Price \$1250. Address all inquiries to L. J., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

ONE BOYCE ONE

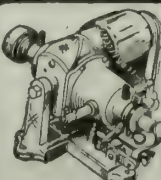
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You can avoid use of batteries and expense of their constant renewals if you have in their place an

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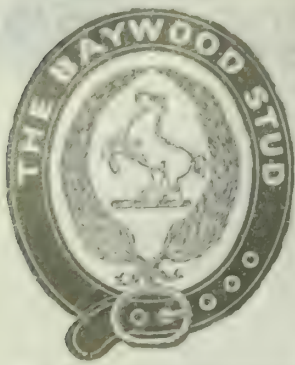
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BOODLE Jr. BY BOODLE 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 4 others in 2:30 and better. He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sunol 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Palo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

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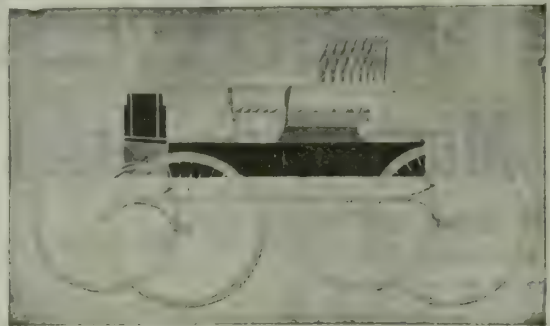
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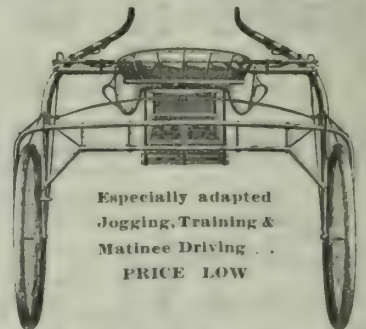
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Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott, dam thoroughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken, speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince, dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very desirable roadster.

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Champion Stallion
Matinee rec (w'g'n)
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Who is it 2:10½
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Stanton Wilkes 2:10½
George B. 2:12½
Claudius 2:13½
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Irvington Boy 2:17½
Irvington Belle 2:18½
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Rosewood 2:21
Central Girl 2:22½
Wilkes Direct 2:22½
Alix B. 2:24½
Who is She 2:25
Fred Wilkes 2:26½
Verona 2:27
Queen C. 2:28½
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Daugestart 2:29
T. C. (3) 2:30
Dam of Iloilo, 2:29½



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MONTEREY 31706 RECORD 2:09½

PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by SIDNEY 2:19½, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05½ (champion record), and 98 in the charmed circle. Hattie dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 4:30, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18½. Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21½, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals, two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:16, first quarter in 0:40½, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

WALTER S. MABEN.

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902.

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.....At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.....At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS
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ALCYO 7043 { A GREAT SON OF THE
Rec. 2:10 { GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare LOUISE (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06½, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05½, Lady of the Manor 2:04½, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19½; 4 y. o., 2:13½—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15½ hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

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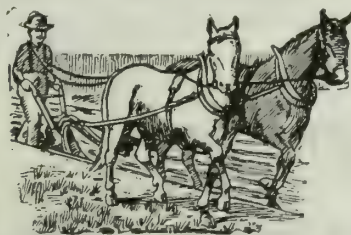
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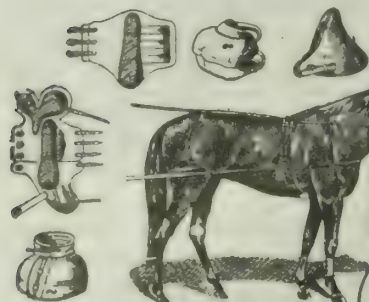
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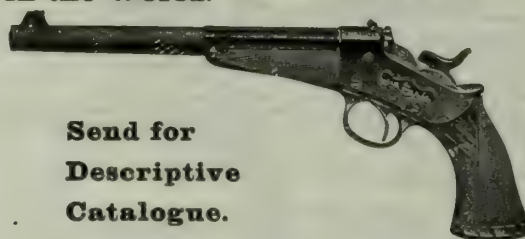
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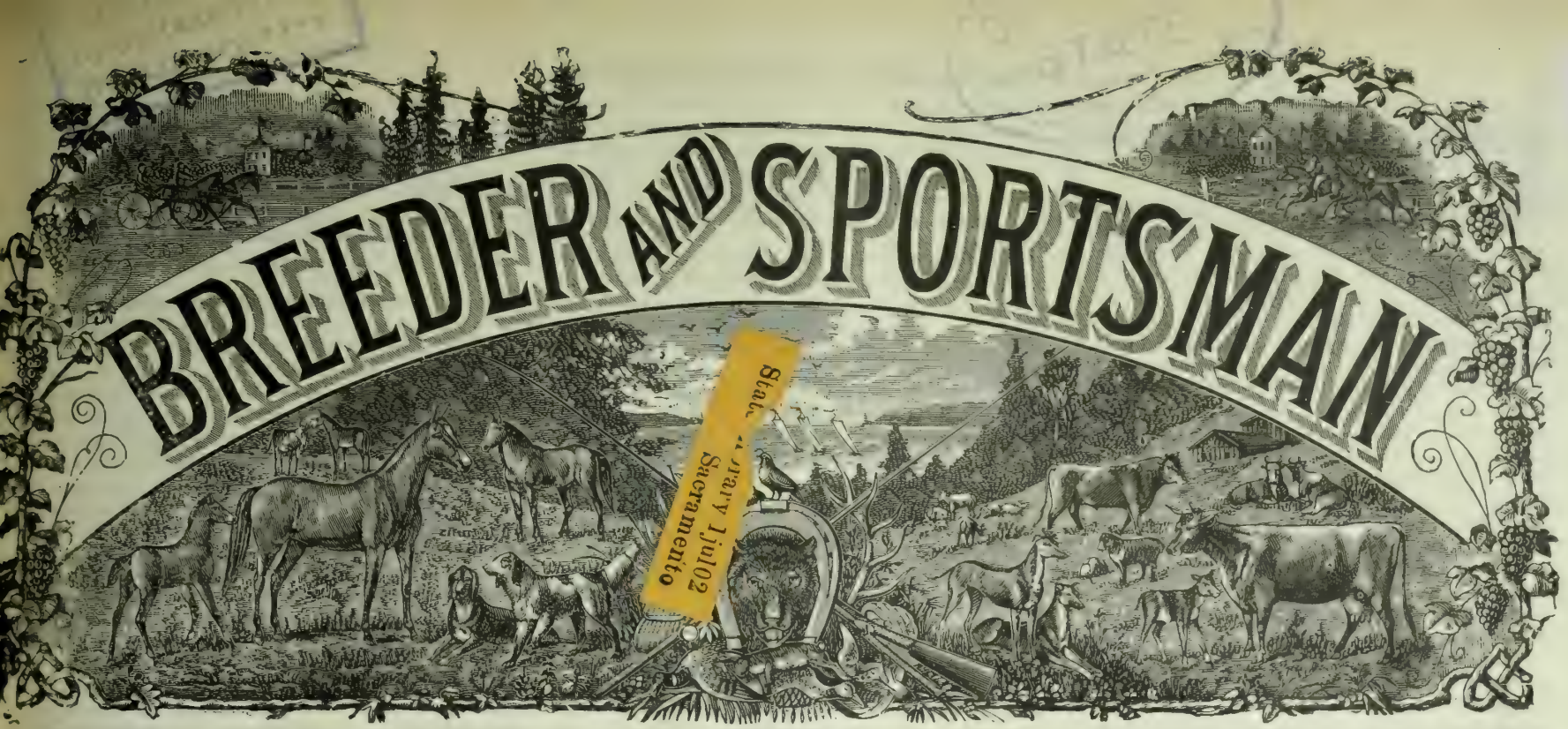
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VOL. XL No. 25.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SOME RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS.

1. ZEHAMBRA, bay mare by Charles Derby 2:20, recently exported to Australia.
2. STICKLE, bay stallion by Silver Bow 2:16-Grace by Buccaneer.
3. DEXTER PRINCE.
4. YELLOW JACKET 2:20½ by Silver King.
5. OWYHEE 2:11 by Charles Derby, recently exported to Australia.

JOTTINGS.

HI HOGOBOOM is quite a talker. Those who are acquainted with him will verify this statement. There is a story to the effect that once upon a time, when the king maker, Monroe Salisbury, happened to be thrown into his company for a day, he drew a long breath when the sun went down and remarked: "If I could mate that fellow with one of those women's rights orators, I would get the two-minute talker." While Hi is rather voluble, he mixes a great many facts with his words, and has more original ideas than most men. There is another peculiar feature in his character. He would rather win a race than eat a good dinner, and no man can truthfully say that Hi Hogoboom ever pulled a heat to win a dollar or any other sum. If so, he can win all the money that Hi can scrape up. I met him last Sunday at a station where we were both waiting for delayed trains, and during the half hour he said a lot of things. One of his ideas is that selling races can be arranged and made as much of a success on trotting tracks as on the courses where gallopers hold sway. Here is the way he would advertise such a race had he the authority:

"Trotting—2:30 class. Purse \$600. Entrance five per cent. Winner to be sold for \$300. If sold for more, all over this amount to go to the association."

This is how he argued the case: "There are a very large number of horses put in training every year that never keep the promise of their first trial. They are entered in stakes, but when the day of the race arrives they cannot trot fast enough to keep inside the distance flag. There are many more that are broke and worked because they are well bred, that develop 2:25 or 2:30 speed, but never improve on that gait. They have no business in the regular events, and paying entrance on them is folly, as they will be outclassed in every advertised race. They are slow trotters, it is true, but their owners would like to race them against horses that were of the same rank and the races resulting would be worth seeing. Now, this selling race plan would bring the ordinary horses together in my opinion. No owner would enter a horse in a 2:30 selling race that could trot in 2:20 or better. It would be too risky. The man who owned a ready-sale \$500 horse would not enter for the same reason, but there would be many who would enter and try their best to win to make a sale. Fifty per cent of the purse would be \$300, and \$300 added to this would make \$600, a sum at which many an owner would willingly part with his horse, while the \$300 selling price would be cheerfully paid by someone who wanted the animal. If a clause were added to the conditions, making every horse in the race liable to be claimed at \$300 plus the amount of money won by the horse in the race, it would be a popular feature."

I have thought this plan over and have come to the conclusion that it is a good one, and had I the management of a track I would arrange "The Hogoboom" for 2:30 trotters on these lines. I believe it would attract a big list of entries and give owners a chance to win good money and make sales in classes that their horses would not be deuce high in under ordinary conditions.

Word comes from Indianapolis that Orrin Hickok is very ill and confined to his bed. The horses he took East, Clipper 2:06 and Thornway, have been turned over to Ed Benyon, trainer for Walnut Hall Farm, who is working them at the Indianapolis track. Thornway was given five heats one day last week, the fastest being 2:16. He paced them all handily and gives every promise of being good this year. Clipper was given five heats the same day, the last two being in 2:15 flat without hoppers, and the Diablo gelding going easy and acting like a gentleman all the time. It will be a pity if Mr. Hickok should be compelled on account of his health to give up training. He has not been in the best of luck in the last year or so, and it is to be hoped that he can at least direct, if he cannot participate actively, in the training of these two great pacers this year. He has too many years on his shoulders to be an active driver, but he had expected to direct the training and conditioning of Col. Kirkpatrick's pacers, and we Californians who claim Mr. Hickok as one of us, have already made up our minds that Clipper and Thornway under the guidance of his master mind, will be returned heavy winners of money and the possessors of very low records by the end of the season. It is nearly a quarter of a century since Mr. Hickok drove St. Julian to the world's record of 2:12½ at the Oakland track, while General Grant held the watch. He was considered an old man then, but having an iron constitution and being a man of good habits he has more than held his own ever since, and it has only been for the past few months that Time's hand has seemed to lie at all heavily upon him. I

hope his indisposition may be brief and that he may be able to see his charges finish in front in many races during the year. He will never give up until compelled to, that is certain. He is one of the 'old guard' and the old guard may die, but it never surrenders.

Sandy Smith reached home last Sunday from Cleveland with five two year olds belonging to Palo Alto Stock Farm and a couple of Kentucky saddle horses that Mr. A. B. Spreckels purchased while at Cleveland. The two year olds were originally consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale but contracted distemper and had to be withdrawn. There were two more that were left in Ohio because they were too sick to ship back. Sandy made his advent into San Francisco after unloading his horses, with one of the newest and broadest-brimmed Panamas to be found, and a suit of clothes and a pair of "yaller" shoes that would make a hot sport turn green with envy. He tells me he is going to withdraw from the Grand Circuit this year and retire to the quiet of Mr. Spreckels' Aptos Stock Farm, where he will take up a dozen head of Dexter Princes and Cupids and get them ready to sell to those wanting high class road horses. Mayor Clark of Sacramento has already given him an order for a team, and Sandy is certain he can fill it after a few weeks' work at Aptos. Mr. Spreckels reached home from his Eastern trip this week and tells me that Sandy was the most popular man in Cleveland during the sale. Of the twenty three head of horses shipped to Cleveland in his care not one was sick or even scratched on the trip, and when Sandy showed them in the ring and on the track prior to the sale he received compliments from everybody in regard to their manners and looks. In all their brushes on the track and in the ring not one lifted its head, but stuck strictly to business. Sandy will be missed from the Grand Circuit, and it is not likely that there will be another plunger like him to hold up the reputation of the rubbers for buying big tickets. When he bought a Borlma ticket for \$1000 at Lexington, Sandy got the record which he still holds. Mr. Spreckels will probably have him get a couple of carloads ready for the Cleveland Blue Ribbon sale next year.

The summer racing season will soon begin in California and secretaries are already using up considerable gray matter trying to think up some scheme by which big gate receipts can be assured. There has been a great deal written in Eastern harness horse journals about copying some of the customs of the running tracks, which seem to be popular everywhere. There is one peculiarity of the leading jockey clubs of America which, in my opinion, aids very materially in making those tracks popular with the people. It is not the "tout" pernicious, but the *tout ensemble* that makes the running track such a pleasant place to visit. There are handsome and clean grand stands, green lawns, fragrant flowers, commodious club houses and everything suitable and convenient for people who enjoy a day's sport with their good clothes on. The contrast is great when one visits the average country trotting track. There is little effort made to keep things clean and dust prevails. Handsome toilets cannot be worn by the ladies without danger of having them ruined, and there is absolutely nothing done to make the place attractive or convenient for those who enjoy speed contests. I would suggest to the managers of meetings on the circuit this fall that they use a sprinkling cart liberally to lay the dust, that grand stands be made neat with paint and kept clean, and that lavatories be built for the ladies and a competent woman placed in charge to keep them in order. I know that some of the "Rube" directors will consider this a waste of money and an unnecessary expense, but it will pay and pay big. The American people appreciate the luxuries of life more than any people on earth and are ready and willing to pay for them.

A. B. Rodman of Woodland has a horse that would make everybody "rubber" were he to drive him over the speedway in this city. This is Yellow Jacket 2:20½ by Silver King, and a rather poor picture of him appears on our front page to-day. Yellow Jacket, as his name denotes, is a yellow or light dun colored pacer, with flaxen mane and a white strip in his face. He is just about as attractive as they make them, and can pace faster than his mark with hoppers, and road in 2:30 or better without the straps. In fact, he is a steady horse on the road, not afraid of anything, and with a splendid disposition. How Rodman remains a bachelor while owning such a handsome horse is one of those riddles that is hard to solve. I think he must be one of the confirmed sort that wears a piece of armor plate over his heart every time he takes a young lady out for a ride. I have had an idea that Yellow Jacket would make a race horse able to win in his class were he put to work regularly. He took his record at Napa over a very slow track two years ago in the fifth heat of a race. He wore the straps then

but Rodman has used him as a driving horse since and has abolished the straps. He drove him a quarter in 37 seconds to a buggy one day recently. Rodman should induce the District Fair folks to offer a prize for the handsomest horse and rig. He would capture it with Yellow Jacket, or the one that beat him would be good enough for Dreamworld.

Breeders who are shy a few broodmares will miss a great opportunity if they fail to attend the sale of the Hon. Jesse D. Carr's Gabilan Stock Farm horses next Thursday, June 26th, at 1732 Market street. I want to call their attention to the fact that one of the very best strains of thoroughbred blood ever introduced into the trotting families was that of Williamson's Belmont, and many of Mr. Carr's mares trace to this horse. The Belmont blood means size, symmetry, and endurance of the highest order. It is this blood that has helped greatly to make Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ such a sire of handsome and fast horses. I do not hold that this Belmont blood will make a horse trot, (although Venture, a thoroughbred son of his was a good trotter and took a record of 2:27½ nearly thirty years ago), but it will help a horse to carry his speed a full mile and repeat it. It would be a very risky experiment to begin introducing thoroughbred crosses now into modern pedigrees, but breeders should hold fast to those thoroughbred strains that they know to be good, and that of Williamson's Belmont is the best we ever had in California as is proven by the records. Mares in whose pedigrees are found such names as Ida May, Jr., by Owen Dale and Ida by Belmont are worth buying.

Waldo J. Shut Them All Out.

The gray ghost of Santa Paula, Waldo J., won the free-for-all pace at Honolulu on June 11th in hollow fashion and again demonstrated the fact that he is by far the best horse ever sent to the Hawaiian Islands, and would very likely be a free-for-all candidate in this country. James Quinn who trains and drives Waldo J., sent a letter on the last boat to his friend, J. G. Chesley of this city, in which he states that in his opinion Waldo is a better horse to-day than ever in his life, and is satisfied he could have driven him a mile in 2:05. He says he has repeatedly stepped him quarters in 30 seconds and a week before the race he paced one in 28 seconds. In the last heat of the race he won last week he came the last half in 59 seconds and put the other two, Wayboy and Edna G., behind the flag.

Some enterprising California association would get a great attraction could it induce Mr. Quinn to bring his horse over from the Islands and start here against such horses as Kelly Briggs 2:10, El Diablo 2:12½, Topsy 2:12½, and a few others that are in the first flights. Perhaps Miss Logan 2:06 and Joe Wheeler 2:07½ could be added to the race, and if so a record breaking crowd would be present.

Bright Prospects at San Jose.

A dispatch from San Jose dated June 18th says: The annual fair of Agricultural District No. 5, which will be held at Agricultural Park, near this city, July 3d, 4th and 5th, promises to be the most successful one ever held under the auspices of the association. Stock raisers, packers, farmers and fruit organizations are all manifesting an unusual interest in the event. Already three-fourths of the available space in the rose carnival pavilion has been taken by exhibitors. Entries of stock have been restricted by the directors to those living in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, and this has had the effect of stimulating local stock raisers.

Grand sweepstakes will be awarded as follows: Best standard-bred stallion, \$100; second best, \$50; best mare, \$100; second best, \$50. Liberal premiums are also to be offered for milk and beef cattle, Angora goats, a large variety of manufactured articles, and for every imaginable kind of farm production.

From the entries for the race meet already received the best meet on the circuit is assured. The total number of entries will be very large, this being the first meet of the season.

Big Prices for Haggin Yearlings.

The Fasig-Tipton Company made a big success of the sale of yearlings from J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso and Elmendorf studs this week in New York. There were 194 yearlings in the consignment and they brought a total of \$216,700, an average of a little over \$1117 each.

The highest priced one of the sale was the bay colt by Watercress out of Pansa by Sir Modred. The colt is an own brother to Botany, a winner as a two year old last year and again a winner this year. This colt brought \$21,000, and was purchased by Sidney Paget. Green B. Morris was a bidder, but stopped at \$20,000. Mr. Paget also paid \$17,000 for the brown colt by Watercress out of Pansy (the dam of Pansa) by Virgil.

Notes and News.

Entries are numerous.

The circuit is already a success.

Vallejo filled all but the fastest classes

There will be twenty-four harness races at the State Fair.

Attend the Jesse D. Carr sale at 1732 Market street next Thursday.

Good broodmares are becoming quite as scarce as first-class stallions.

Belsire 2:18 will be trained this fall. He could trot a half in 1:05 last year.

The State Fair will give eight big early closing purses—\$1200 and \$1000.

Ed Mills is very hopeful of getting Searchlight 2:03½ to the races again this year.

There are many who believe that Little Boy 2:01½ has speed enough to beat 1:59½ to harness.

It is said that Dan Patch 2:04½ recently worked the last eighth of a 2:20 mile in thirteen seconds.

Ed Mills worked the pacer Searchlight 2:03½, a mile over the Plainsville, Conn., track in 2:14½ last week.

The Occident and Stanford Stakes this year will probably be the richest in the history of these two valuable events.

Violin, the Button mare owned by Prince David, won a race at Honolulu, June 11th, driven by that popular Hawaiian.

Vallejo will open four additional purses of \$500 each. In the 2:15 trotting and 2:12 trotting, purses \$500, but six entries will be required to fill.

If Sir Albert S. 2:08½ and Clipper 2:06 get to their races in good shape over East, the horsemen there will think the Diablos are greased lightning.

Geo. M. Brown of Seattle, has leased Pathmark 2:15½ from the Van De Vanter stock farm and will assume all his present engagements for the season.

Mose Hart is working Dora Doe 2:12½ at the Alameda track. She is stepping like a winner, and in the 2:13 class should be able to make a good showing this year.

Demonio, the full brother to Diablo 2:09½, will be raced this year by Sam Hoy, who is training him for Ben Rush of Suisun. Demonio should get a mark this year.

The "white ghost outfit" is the name given to McHenry's paraphernalia this season, as he has had his sulkeys, chests and chairs painted a rich colored milk white.

Jack Groom has Easter D. 2:27½, a very promising pacing mare by Easterwood, in his string at Alameda. She is a nice mover and is showing well under Groom's tuition.

Miles better than 2:15 are getting frequent now, when the pacing division is taking its work. There should be some fast side wheel records at the meetings this year.

Oakland's program will soon be out. There will be ten purses for trotters and pacers. The meeting this year will be given by the District Agricultural Association.

All the trotters and pacers in training at the Woodland track were shipped to Sacramento last week and will be worked at Agricultural Park which is reported in fine shape.

Clipper's two miles in 2:15 last week at Indianapolis are the fastest miles for that track this year. Ed Benyon, who drove him, was much pleased with the son of Diablo.

Dennis Gannon has entered his good little mare Twilight by Noonday in the 2:19 classes on the circuit. She can put in as many heats around her record as any trotter in California.

A very interesting letter from a Sacramento correspondent reached this office just before the forms were closed, and too late for insertion this week. It will appear in our next issue.

The Carr horses will arrive at the salesyard, 1732 Market street, to-morrow. If you want something good go to the yards and look them over. The sale will be held Thursday next.

William Houser, so long with the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is now training the trotters and pacers on the Meek Estate, Haywards. He will have three or four for the circuit, among them the pacer Dan Burns by William Harold, that took a record of 2:23½ at Sacramento last fall. This horse has not been worked better than 2:20 this year, but he will be a 2:15 performer if nothing happens.

J. B. Iverson has moved his trotters and pacers from his half-mile track to the Salinas race track, where they will be given their final preparation by trainer J. H. Vance for the California Circuit.

Anaconda 2:01½ is working very agreeably at the Empire City track, and, thanks to a new bit, his trainer, John Dickerson, has control of him and is stepping him some fast last quarters.

This is the year Direct Hal, the \$10,000 green pacer, is to race. He has been carried around and educated for the past two years and ought to know how by this time. He is heavily engaged in pacing stakes.

The Denver meeting opens this afternoon. Reports of the Trinidad and Colorado meeting have not reached us, but we understand Charley Mac 2:11½ won at both places and is considered to be good enough for the 2:10 class over East.

John Lance of Spokane, has bought the fast green pacer Sam Bowers from A. Douglass of Ellensburg. This fellow was a close second to Diodine last fall in 2:11½, over the North Yakima track, and he may make some of them step some to beat him this year.

Foxy Quiller, full brother to Cresceus, which R. A. Brown has in training at the Overland, is doing well as a pacer. The big fellow started out as a trotter, but in the spring showed a disposition to pace, so his gait was changed and he is going easy miles in 2:40.

Not with the idea of touting him, but because it is a fact, Sphinx S. 2:08½, looks like the real thing for the 2:09 classes. He seems bigger and stronger than we have ever seen him before, and the way he can step sets the railbirds to chirping for sure—*Trotter and Pacer*.

Barney Simpson is now located at the Alameda track with two handsome, large black mares by Chas. Derby, one out of a mare by Administrator, the other out of a mare by Balkan 2:15. One is a trotter, the other a pacer, and both are smooth gaited and very promising.

George H. Ketcham of Toledo now has in his stable the good young trotting stallion Pegasus by Wilton out of the dam of the fast mare Wynema, and, we hear, expects great things of him. Pegasus made a few starts last season and showed high racing form and quality.

Mr. Lawson informs us that the date of the Boralma-Lord Derby match has been fixed for Saturday, August 2d, and the race will be trotted over Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Ct. The Boralma-The Abbot race will be trotted over the same course Saturday, August 30th.

Queen Wilkes is still mistress of the New York Speedway. The report that a nomination would be purchased for her in the M. & M. is not true. Mr. Smathers, her owner, has said that he would keep her over and more than likely name her in this same event in 1903.

Now that Chehalis 2:04½ is owned in Vermont, the people of that state are figuring on some pretty sharp free-for-all this year. Will Utton intends to start him at Barre, Vt., July 4, against The Maid 2:05½, who will be driven by the veteran trainer, "Uncle Jock" Bowen.

Geo. A. Kelly has returned from his Washington trip and brought home with him to Pleasanton eight head of well bred horses that he will shape up to sell and will have two or three to get ready to race next season. He offers several handsome road horses for sale in our advertising columns to day.

W. F. Freeman has in his stable at the Kentucky Breeders' track a two year old that he thinks very highly of. The youngster is called Cresceus Bird, and is by the champion trotter out of Blessing, a full sister to Larabie the Great 2:12½. Cresceus Bird trotted quarters at a 2:20 clip as a yearling.

It is stated, on apparently good authority, that Mrs. John Gerken's celebrated show ring winner, Newsboy, who defeated Lord Brilliant on two occasions at the Philadelphia Horse Show recently, is a trotting bred horse. Less than twelve months ago he was a long tailed road horse known as Marengo King.

Will Welch left for the East this week with the two fast green horses, Dr. Hammond and Uncle John, both by Chas. Derby. Both worked miles better than 2:12 at San Jose last week. He will get back to Salem, Oregon, in time to start for the \$2000 stake at the State Fair there and reach California in time for the Breeders meeting.

John Green, well known on the Coast as the trainer and driver of Bishop Hero 2:21 and Challenger Chief 2:15, arrived last Wednesday from Vancouver with the gray McKinney mare, Arketa 2:22½, that is entered at the Vallejo and Napa meetings. He shipped her to Vallejo Thursday afternoon and will start her there first in the 2:19 class trot.

Already more than 100 amateur owners of trotters and pacers have become members of the New York Matinee Club, with headquarters at the Empire City track. Racing will begin June 14th, in all probability, and be continued on favorable Saturdays all season. There will be one challenge cup offered by the association and championship cups open to both trotters and pacers. The members only will contest for these valuable prizes, yet races to be opened to non members are in contemplation.

At San Jose's fair during the first week in next month, \$100 will be given as premium for the best standard bred stallion and \$50 for the second best. The best standard bred mare will also be awarded \$100 and the second best \$50. Entries to these classes will be confined to the district which comprises the counties of Santa Clara and San Mateo.

A recent letter from A. G. F. Stice, proprietor of the Rose Hill Stock Farm at Brookfield, Mo., reports the following foals: "Nellie M. 2:10½ has a chestnut filly by Heir-at-Law 2:05½, Flora Little 2:23 has a brown colt by Sir Charles 2:10½, Wayside 2:21 has a bay filly by Sir Charles 2:10½." He adds, "My horses are all doing well and things are in a very prosperous condition at Rose Hill Farm."

E. J. Tranter, of Buffalo, Frank P. Kenney and William Kenney, of Lexington, Ky., have organized a new sales firm, and the corporation will be known as the Tranter-Kenney Company. The initial sale will be held in October, during the Lexington trotting meeting. Sales will be held at Indianapolis and Buffalo, and probably other places. George A. Bain and John W. Bain will serve as auctioneers.

Czarina 2:13½ and Venus II. 2:11½, the two mares sent over to Toledo by Mr. A. B. Spreckels to be bred to Cresceus 2:02½, have not been sent home yet. Sandy Smith was to bring them back when he came, but Mr. Ketcham was not certain they were with foal and persuaded Mr. Spreckels to leave them there until he was certain. Sandy reports the champion trotter in great shape and everything on the Ketcham farm in fine condition.

Geo. W. Berry, Superintendent of Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm, came down to the city this week for a flying visit. The new stud barn recently built at the farm is one of the finest in California. It contains eight box stalls finished in the very best manner and cost close to \$14,000. A sale of yearlings from this farm will be held in this city during the winter. They are a grand looking lot of youngsters.

William Morgan, of Pasadena, Cal., has paid up on three colts entered in the Breeders Futurity for mares bred in 1901. Grace McK. and Nora K., both by McKinney 2:11½, have colts by Neernut 2:12½, that have been named Kaiser and Una Boy respectively. Nellie K. by Gen. Grant Jr. has a colt by Newton Direct. Mr. Morgan is much pleased with the appearance of these youngsters and says they are good to look at, being fine, sound and with perfect anatomy.

Colusa's meeting will open August 11th, the same date as the Vallejo meeting. The purses at Colusa are very liberal, the 2:40 class trot getting \$500, and the others smaller amounts, several purses being \$400. Special inducements are offered horses owned in the district, an excellent thing in the smaller districts as it encourages breeding and training at home. Read the advertisement of Colusa's meeting in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day. Entries close July 15th for the harness events and August 1st for the runners. James W. Scoggins is Secretary. Write for entry blanks.

The fair grounds and race track property at Santa Ana having passed again into the hands of Mr. Geo. Ford, the well known walnut grower and horse owner of that place, it is now Mr. Ford's intention to keep it as a race track, and it will pay him well while he owns race horses to keep it in shape for his own use if for no other purpose. The soil on which this track is built is soft and springy and can be kept in condition easier than any track in that section of the State. Mr. Ford has a number of young horses by his great stallion Neernut, and horsemen there say they are as promising and speedy as any family of youngsters in California.

M. E. McHenry, in whose stable is Dan Patch 2:04½ and Prince Direct 2:14½, has just bought for M. E. Sturges the green trotter Darwin by Connoisseur, son of Electioneer, dam Carrie 2:29½, dam of Manager 2:06½ by George Wilkes. Darwin has been in the stable of Ras Eckers and recently when McHenry was working Dan Patch out Eckers went along with him with Darwin, and a last quarter in 31½ seconds found the green trotter on even terms with the great pacer. After that performance McHenry was not long in getting a price on Darwin, and the horse was bought for Mr. Sturges for \$3000. The horse is now in McHenry's stable, and will be raced by that trainer. He started a few times last season, and in one of his races was timed in 2:14, so he ought to be good in his class this year.

Senator Horace White, of Syracuse, who admires a good road horse, has made a very flattering offer to A. H. Miller, of Buffalo, for the mare Julia M. by Zombro, but Mr. Miller is so pleased with his recent purchase that he will not part with Julia. At the Cleveland sale last month Mr. Miller's commissioner purchased Julia M. for \$2600, which was the top price for the day Julia M. passed under the hammer. Mr. Miller had instructed his agent to bid as high as \$5500 for the mare, but it was not necessary. Julia M. contracted a slight cold on the trip eastward from California, and several horsemen evidently thought that she was seriously affected and accordingly they kept out of the sale. Julia has improved, however, and to-day she is as sound as a silver dollar. Mr. Miller sent Julia to W. L. Snow's stable, and she has been stepping miles along in 2:15 on the Syracuse track. Senator White and Jack Feek, the old-timer, have each made offers, but Mr. Miller considers the mare good enough to campaign down the line. She stepped a mile in 2:13½ in California two months ago.—*N. Y. Spirit of the Times*.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Gabilan Stock Farm Sale.

By Monday morning next, the horses from Hon. Jesse D. Carr's well known Gabilan Stock Farm at Salinas will be at the Killip & Co. salesyard, 1732 Market street in this city, now conducted by the successors to the old firm, Fred H. Chase & Co. There will be fifty-one head in this consignment, and they are the best lot of horses that have been offered in San Francisco at auction for some time. All are in good condition, and many are fast enough to train for the races. There are a number of broodmares to be sold, that are young and sound, regular breeders and with foals at their side. They are sired by such horses as Antevolo, Hambletonian Wilkes, Eugeneer, Mambrino Jr., Gabilan 19,733 and Alpheus 8847. Two or three are by that good grandson of Nutwood, Bay Rum 2:16½, and some are by Boodle 2:12½. The young geldings and fillies are three, four and five years old and by Ecce 15,993, a grandson of Electioneer, Boodle Jr., and Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. A two year old filly is by the last named horse, out of Flossie a producing mare by Carr's Mambrino, second dam the old Gray Eagle mare formerly owned by Mr. Carr, and whose descendants all trot fast. Fillies by Nutwood Wilkes will be worth a lot of money before long. This great horse is comparatively young yet, and very few of his daughters are old enough to have produce that are of an age to train, but there were quite a number of young mares by him bred last year and the year before, and the owners of the colts are very enthusiastic over them.

Mr. Carr's horse Boodle Jr., 34,834, is well represented in the sale by a number of good looking colts and fillies and quite a number of the broodmares are in foal to him. He is a grand looking young horse and Mr. Carr will have him at the yards on the day of the sale that the public may look him over. He is royally bred being by the great race horse Boodle 2:12½ out of Nina B. by Electioneer, second dam Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino, and third dam the thoroughbred mare Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale.

Another stallion whose get is well represented is Ecce 15,993. This horse never had any but the most limited opportunities. His sire, Eclectic, is a full brother to Arion 2:07½, whose two year old record of 2:10½ never has and probably never will be equaled. The dam of Ecce is by Clovis, the sire of Athavis 2:18½; and Gentry Love 2:20½. Clovis is a son of Sultan, sire of Stamboul 2:07½, out of Sweetbriar, by Thorndale. The second dam of Ecce is Leah by Woodford Mambrino. There are few better bred horses than Ecce, and his get all promise well.

Take them altogether the horses from Gabilan Stock Farm are as well bred as any in California. Stout blood has been Mr. Carr's hobby and that is the kind that advanced breeders want. If you have not received a catalogue write to Fred H. Chase & Co., for one immediately, and don't forget the date of the sale—Thursday next, June 26th.

A Trotter of the First Flight.

"Hawley" of the *Kentucky Stock Farm*, in his Commentaries last week, writes as follows of a California bred filly now owned by Mr. J. C. McKinney of Titusville, Pa.

A visit to the Oakley track, Cincinnati, would convince any one that among the number of horses now in training over the beautiful course are at least four or five that will distinguish themselves later in the season. The star among the trotters is of course the bay mare Zephyr by Zombro, and from the manner in which she is taking her work it can readily be seen just where her people get their enthusiasm. This mare is a very high class trotter, or else she is a rank counterfeit, and that she can to-day trot a mile in 2:10 I have not the slightest doubt. She trots so easily, with such a frictionless gait, and pulls up so fresh that it seems impossible she can be other than a very high class mare. I know of several astute horsemen that believe she is to-day a better mare than was Eleata at this time last year, and that unless something goes amiss the daughter of Zombro will be returned a winner in the M. & M. Stake at Detroit next month. While it is impossible to accurately gauge a trotter's capacity before he has felt the brunt of a keen contest, I think one is very safe in proclaiming Zephyr as a trotter of the first flight. That she has tremendous speed has already been proved. Her manners to all appearances are perfect, and her way of going is so frictionless that she should stay and race to the end of a long-drawn out contest. This mare is being nicely prepared by her trainer. She has had very few fast miles, and none since her matinee at Memphis, and she finishes with a rush that bespeaks the best of condition and a keen relish for her work. Owners of M. & M. candidates must needs go to the races with the genuine article if they expect to defeat this mare, and if she does meet defeat, it will be, in all probability, a blow to the talent, for a mare of her capacity that has already shown herself to be a high class trotter is almost sure to be a pronounced favorite.

A Promising Yearling.

VISALIA (Cal.), June 16, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Inclosed you will find a picture of my candidate in the Breeders Stake, My Way. You will pardon me for being a little enthusiastic over her when I give you an account of her opportunities and ability.

My Way was one year old the 12th day of last February, was a natural pacer, but when I set about to break her, she never showed any inclination to pace, and acted like a persistent trotter. I jogged her awhile barefooted till I had her fairly well broken, so on the 10th of May had her shod to trot, and began to require of her to step along some. She made speed rapidly and was good gaited until she learned to trot a quarter in 50 seconds, but moving any faster she began to show signs of mixing. I added three ounce toe weights and eased up on her again to get her squared away, all to no avail. I removed her shoes and put a pair of hoppers on her, driving her less than a quarter of a mile when she broke a coupling strap, only to show me that she could pace without that disgraceful paraphernalia. About three days later, which was on the 6th day of June, I had her shod light and we began to do business once more at our newly acquired gait, and this morning, Monday, June 16th, just ten days from the time she took her first jog in pacing shoes, she worked a full quarter for me in 43 seconds, to a 60 pound, high wheeled sulky, and turned about and did another eighth in 20 seconds, and I think could have finished the quarter at the same clip had I not pulled her up.

While this is not phenomenal speed, I doubt if another yearling ever showed greater speed with the same amount of work. Her individuality, as her picture will show, is second to none. Her sire is Stoneway 2:23½ (four year old trial 2:14); first dam Ethel Basler by Robt. Basler 2:20, second dam by Pasha, third dam by A. W. Richmond, fourth dam, running bred.

JACOB BROLLAR.

[The picture accompanying this letter shows a very handsomely turned filly, with quality of high order and at the same time plenty of substance. Her work shows her to be a good one, and we hope she will fulfill all the hopes entertained for her by her proud owner.—Ed. B. & S.]

The Pierce Sale.

That horses have a value was clearly demonstrated at the Occidental Horse Exchange, last Tuesday, when William G. Layng, the well known live stock auctioneer, disposed of about forty head from the Santa Rosa and Santa Clara farms of Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce. There were a few well broken animals among those sold, but a very large proportion were only halter broken, yet the average price paid was close to \$100. The highest prices of the sale were \$330 and \$250, paid for two Diablos. Inferna 2:24½ brought the top figure. He is a pacing stallion and one of the best bred horses in America, but being a small horse is not considered a desirable one for stud purposes in these days, as breeders want size as well as speed and good looks. His dam is the mare Biscari (dam of four in the list) by Director, and she was out of famous old Bicari by Harold. Inferna is as handsome as a picture, and they say his colts on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm are about the largest and best looking of this year's foals. His new owner is Lieut. R. E. McNally, of the U. S. Army, who is a good judge of a horse and bought Inferna simply because he saw a good bargain at the price. The Diablo that sold for \$250 was a good looking six year old trotter, that can show a 2:40 gait. Fourteen horses brought from \$100 to \$330, the average of the others being about \$85. One or two old mares that had reached the voting age years ago, went for less than \$15 each and brought down the average. Such animals should never be sent to the salesring with a lot of good horses, as the prices received do not pay for transportation and reduce the average, thus detracting from the reputation of the farm.

Considering the prices paid in the East for the class of horses disposed of at this sale, the California market is a good one for sellers at the present time. There is a lively demand for road and light express horses and if animals are in good shape, well bred and sound they will sell readily. There is a very general opinion among dealers that present prices will increase and no one expects a falling off in values for the next two or three years at least.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Still a Great Horse.

The most conspicuous horse in training at the Lexington Fair grounds is the lion-hearted hero of many seasons' racing, Charley Herr 2:07. This horse has by sheer merit forced himself to the very front rank of racing. His career has not been a bed of roses, he having had possibly as many different trainers as Joe Patchen, and it can not be truthfully said that all his training has been at the hands of a skilled master. Charley Herr's racing career began as a yearling, and from that time until to-day he has each season been asked the question and has never been found wanting, except when incapacitated, or in other words knocked out by injudicious training. I doubt very much if a gamer horse than Charley Herr ever lived. He certainly is as courageous and true a trotter as has ever been seen, sticking to the trot under any and all circumstances and trying for every inch of the journey. He occupies the unique distinction of never having been laid up a heat in his life, and out of some thirty-odd races he has been the contender in the majority of them. Charley Herr has met most of the greatest horses of his day; he has been a dangerous factor in every race in which he was in condition, and when just fit and well driven, it has taken the very life of the champion of champions to beat him. Charley Herr has suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, combined with unskilful training, and yet he is as much of a hero to-day as ever, and as much of a public idol as any horse that was ever bred in Kentucky. Last year it seemed as if he had reached his end as a racing machine; he seemed hopelessly broken down, yet this year he comes to life again, is training to all appearances as well as ever, going better gaited than I ever saw him at this season of the year, and has all the speed that has made him so famous. In fact, I doubt very much if ever in his life Charley Herr had as much brush as now; he can step a quarter any day and under almost any conditions in 30 seconds, and while he seems somewhat high in flesh and is hardly up to a long race, the racing public that is interested in him can be assured that there is no danger of his being indulged from now on, as his owner has given evidence of his intention to give him all the work that is necessary to key him up to a hard race. He trots with as much courage as ever and finishes resolutely, and from his work I have not the slightest doubt that if by any chance he is in condition during the summer he will be a contender in any race in which he takes part, no matter how great the company nor how fast the time; nor would it surprise me in the least, should fortune favor him with a skilful driver, to see him winning in almost any company. His owner has announced his intention to drive Charley Herr in all his races. This wonderful horse has survived many difficulties, and has raced and won under the most stupendous handicaps. His owner is an honest little Irishman, a kind-hearted, true little man, a most excellent judge of Jerseys, and a first-class milkman, but that he is a skilful driver has yet to be demonstrated. One thing can be assured, however, and that is that in his efforts as a driver he will try to win every heat and will keep his horse going from end to end.—Hawley in *Kentucky Stock Farm*.

A Big Contract.

One of the largest deals on record in the furnishing of horses was made last week by a New York firm, with the managing director of Barnum & Bailey's circus, which arrives from Europe next November, bringing back nothing but their menagerie, and will fit out a brand new show, costing \$1,000,000 for the season of 1903. The written contract entered into by the parties thereto, one of whom represents the largest horse selling establishment of its kind in the world and the other the "biggest show on earth," calls for the delivery of three hundred fancy draft horses in the months of November and December, 1902, and January, 1903. The animals are to be absolutely sound and from four to seven years old. In height they must be between sixteen and seventeen hands high, and they must weigh from 1600 to 2000 pounds each. The New York firm agrees to deliver smooth, shapely animals, with deep, full middles, closely ribbed, on short legs, and with good dispositions, as they must be shipped at night after doing their day's work. Three hundred and thirty-five dollars is the contract price per head for this lot of horses, the total sum involved in the deal being \$100,500. Larger contracts have been made for army horses and low grade workers, but it is doubtful whether any firm of dealers ever received so heavy an order for strictly high grade horses of any type. The price can hardly be taken to represent the average market value of fancy draft horses.—*American Sportsman*.

John Splan is of the opinion that Biflora, by Expedition, 2:15½, is the fastest trotter he has ever trained.

About Breeding Coach Horses.

[Chicago Breeders Gazette.]

"I desire information concerning the breeding of coach horses. What is an ideal weight for the most profitable coach horse? What should a mare weigh, describing build, to mate with a coach stallion weighing 1450 pounds? Farmers in our community have a great variation of ideas in regard to proper weight and build. The results from mating with farm mares so far as I know have been very uncertain, a large per cent of the colts not being eligible for any class and with an appearance of a mixture of two or more ideas.

"This subject is comparatively new to many of us and requires a great deal of study to arrive at proper understanding. This will never be achieved unless one has made it a specialty with no other prospects for a livelihood. Fancy prices paid in our markets are on a class we are short of. These are given mostly by the fad trade with no fixed idea but superior conformation and action."

To reply at length to these questions would properly entail a threshing over of the entire coach horse matter. Within the limits of a reply such as this it is allowable only to touch the high places, as it were—to name the salient features in a business that has provoked the attention of some of the brightest minds and in which many failures have been scored.

The writer proceeds by citing a ring of mares with coach colts at foot that he once judged at a Wisconsin fair and a right good fair it was, too. In this ring were fifteen mares and only one of them was in any way fitted to be bred to a really high-class coach stallion. The others were grade draft mares and not one of them showed any degree of quality such as one might expect from the union of a high class draft stallion and a good native dam. Hairy, nondescript brutes they were, all but one and that one was a black mare, standard-bred, and well bred at that. Here is a description of her and it will serve to give a general idea of the mare of American stock that is most likely to produce, to the cover of a coach-bred stallion, a colt that in time will fill the bill made out for him:

She is 16 hands high, weight not more than 1250 pounds. Her head was not a small head by any means, but it was wide between the eyes and the countenance intelligent. The eye was prominent, the ear well placed, but not small and not too "pointy." She looked at you like an honest mare, one that would not fail you in any pinch. Her neck was long and not too thin, well risen on top, not ewe-necked by any means. Her withers came well up and her coupling well forward, balancing the mare in action. Her ribs were well sprung, her quarters ample and her "bread-basket" such as one likes to see in a broodmare of any sort. In action she went straight and true, though never polished up in this respect and when seen later in harness she took hold of the ground in good shape. She was sired by a son of Brougham, the old Iowa celebrity, out of a mare on a Morgan foundation and her hair and quality of bone could not be denied, though perhaps fault might have been found with her as not carrying quite enough "timber." It is certain, however, that her legs have outworn her body by this time. Such a mare will always do to breed to a coach stallion.

The best judges agree that between 1350 and 1450 pounds is the best weight for a coach stallion, depending on the class of mares he has to cover, providing always that his other qualifications are ample. If a stallion has a lot of consorts that do not run to 1200 in weight he ought to weigh around 1400 pounds, but it must always be remembered that a coach horse without quality is no coach horse at all and the more they weigh the harder it is to get them with the quality, and the action they must have if they are to succeed as sires of marketable horses. Perhaps taking it all around 1350 pounds is the best weight for a coach bred stallion. He must be what is in colloquial parlance termed "a perfect beauty." He must have that striking appearance which in a gelding hitched to a brougham and standing by a curb waiting for my lady will make the passers-by stop and gaze in wonder. Say what other folks may the vital point in a coach stallion's make-up is his shoulders. If these are not laid back properly he will neither go nor stand as he ought and it is usually found that straight shoulders in these horses go with long or weak backs and slovenly action. Given the proper slope to the shoulder and the neck will rise correctly out of it so that the horse may stand at ease on dress parade, with head in air, without bearing-rein. Give him short upright shoulders and his neck will stick straight out in front of him, necessitating the use of overdraws and other abominations, much training and untold suffering.

It is probable that straight shoulders are more persistently transmitted by a stallion than any other defect in conformation and yet sometimes a horse with that defect may, by training and rigging, be made to deceive very good judges. The awakening comes later on when his colts are born. Their inclination naturally is to stub their toes in the ground, not to double up and fold and send forward their front legs with that graceful motion that so much resembles the following

of the circumference of a rolling wheel. Add to this the strong points demanded in any horse and the coach bred stallion so much desired is described.

The coaching horse is a mixed bred horse at the best. Unless coupled with the right sort of mares this conglomeration asserts itself in the manner described by our correspondent. Instances can be cited of excellent coachers having been begotten by thoroughbred stallions from grade draft mares. Marshall Field drove a gray gelding in Chicago for years bred this way and he was about as good looking a gelding as there was in that city at the time. For the few that have come about in this wise thousands have come to life actual deformities, with the bodies of drafters and the legs and heads of race horses or vice versa. So in breeding grade draft mares to coach stallions there are too many chances to run. Avoid it. A coacher proper must have good blood all through to give him the "gimp" he needs. He cannot do what he is wanted to do if he is one-half drafter.

Coachers must have size and action as well as beauty of conformation. The old saying that a good big horse will outsell a good little one was never more applicable than when speaking of horses of this sort. Substance must also go with the size; size without substance, that is, mere pounds weight, counts for naught in the eyes of the astute dealer who knows every crook and turn of the trade and spends his money accordingly only where he can get it back again with the largest returns.

The most profitable weight for the coach bred gelding is from 1150 to 1250 pounds, though horses do not have to weigh so much to bring long prices. As a matter of fact, however, granting that there is nothing sensational about a horse of this kind, he will sell to better advantage if he weighs around 1200 than if he weighs much more or much less. He is then of size to pull a brougham or large phaeton and if he can do even a little of the correct act with his knees and hocks he is sure to find a ready purchaser at a figure which will well repay the breeder for the prime cost of production and a handsome bonus as well.

Rubber Tire Litigation Ended.

The Grant rubber wire patent was declared void by the United States Court of Appeals, in a decision rendered at Cincinnati, May 6th. This decision grows out of a litigation that has been carried on for the past five years and which involved the validity of the Grant patent.

In December, 1898, the suit of the owners of the Grant patent against the American Rubber Tire Company was decided in favor of the patent holders by Judge Thomas, of the United States Circuit Court of Brooklyn, N. Y., which held the patent valid.

In 1899 the Goodyear people came into the field working on a tire, the patent for which they held. It was called the Wing patent tire, and the Consolidated people immediately instituted suit against the Goodyear people, claiming it was an infringement. A long legal battle followed, the case was heard in March, 1901, and decided in favor of the Consolidated Rubber Tire Company the following November. The decision not only held that the Grant patent was valid, but went further and declared the Goodyear Company to be infringers.

From this decision an appeal was taken to United States Court of Appeals, and an injunction was granted upon the giving of an indemnity bond of \$100,000.

The recent decision, coming as it does from a court of last resort, will create quite an upheaval in the "rubber world," and the development will be watched with interest. The litigation has cost thousands of dollars, and the result will immediately affect every firm engaged in the rubber tire business.

Novel Trotting Races.

The program in full for the three day summer meeting at Oakley is now out, and three events are carded for the first two days and four for the last day. Four of the races are early closing events, and the entries were in some time ago. The six new ones will close on June 15th. The meeting begins July 2d and closes on the Fourth. Three of the new ones are in the nature of a novelty hereabouts, and they will help a great deal to brighten up the meeting. The purse in each of these three events, one of which will be run each day, is \$600. Instead of three heats for the money it will be run as three separate races. The winner of the first heat will receive \$200, the second horse \$70 and the third horse \$30. In the second heat the winner will get \$120, the second horse \$50 and the third horse \$20. For the third heat there are but two moneys—\$70 to the first horse and \$30 to the second.

At an auction sale of Kentucky saddle horses held at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 12th inst., prices ranged from \$250 to \$750. Coach teams sold the same day for \$1000 and upwards per pair.

Lexington Entries Break All Records.

The entries received on June 2d by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for their twelve fixed events or early closing races to be contested during their great ten-day meeting, October 7th to 18th inclusive, is indeed a marvelous one, and both in the total number of entries received and in the average for each race breaks all records ever attained either by this or any other association. The entries received for these same races in 1901 was the record up to that time, and hence we give below the entries for 1902 as compared with those received in 1901:

In the Kentucky's Futurity for three year olds, 72 of the original entries have been kept good by the payment of \$50 on June 1st, as compared with 37 in 1901.

In the Kentucky's Futurity for two year olds, 103 of the original entries have been kept in by the payment of \$25 on June 1st, as compared with 102 of 1901.

In The Transylvania, \$6000 for 2:12 trotters, 23 different nominations have been subscribed for as against 20 in 1901.

In The Tennessee, \$3000 for 2:08 pacers, 14 nominations have been subscribed for as against the same number in 1901.

In The McDowell, \$5000 for 2:10 trotters, 32 entries have been made as against 14 entries in 1901.

In The Walnut Hall Farm Cup, \$3000 for 2:15 trotters, 74 entries have been made as against 69 in 1901.

In The Blue Grass, \$2000 for 2:19 trotters, 72 entries have been made as against 57 in 1901.

In The Johnston, \$2000 for 2:24 trotters, 57 entries have been made as against 75 in 1901.

In the West, \$2000 for 2:29 trotters, 66 entries have been made as against 78 in 1901.

In The Kentucky, \$2000 for three year old trotters, 76 entries have been made as against 32 in 1901.

In The Lexington, \$2000 for two year old trotters, 52 entries have been made as against 43 in 1901.

In The Wilson, \$2000 for 2:20 pacers, 50 entries have been made as against 56 in 1901.

Making a grand total of 691 entries received in 1902 as against a total of 597 in 1901; or an average of 57 7-12 to each race as against an average of 49 1-2 in 1901. This record of 57 7-12 to each race has never been approached by but one other association, which received a total of 323 entries, but only offered six races, making an average of 53 5-6.

The above figures may even yet be changed by additional entries from California or distant States which have hardly had time to reach the Secretary since the entries closed.

Secretary E. W. Shanklin and his office force are busily engaged in preparing this record list of entries for the printer, and hope to have the same from the press ready for distribution by the 25th of the present month.

Stockton's Program Arranged.

The Stockton Driving Club, composed of energetic young business men who have managed some of the best fairs ever held in California, will be in line this year with a first class program of harness races for the fair and racing meeting to be held immediately after the close of the State Fair. The purses to be given are as follows:

For Trotters—2:40 class, \$600; 2:24 class, \$1000; 2:19 class, \$600; 2:14 class, \$500; free for all, \$500.

For Pacers—2:25 class, \$600; 2:20 class, \$1000; 2:15 class, \$600; 2:12 class, \$500; free for all, \$500.

Entries to these purses will close August 1st, and the advertisement of same will appear in due time in the columns of this journal and entry blanks will be sent to horsemen throughout the country. Coming as it does between the State Fair and the meeting of the Breeders Association at Fresno, Stockton will doubtless receive entries from every stable being campaigned on the circuit. The track at Stockton is now in fine shape and many horses are being worked there. Secretary Willy is sending out advertising matter every day booming the Stockton fair and inviting people to make exhibits and entries. The chances are excellent for the best fair ever held in the metropolis of the great San Joaquin valley.

California breeders who turn their mares out to run in the pastures the year round without fear of losing them as long as the fences are in order will read with interest the following item taken from a Missouri paper: "A mare and colt on the John Klein farm, not far from Sedalia, were picked up by a tornado on May 25th and carried over a public road and three barbed fences and landed on the farm of John C. Kahrs without injury, a distance of over half a mile." There is considerable hot air and windy weather in this State, which may carry away a few seconds belonging to a record or a trial, but it is not quite strong enough to carry off a mare and colt.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, June 21, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE.....	July 3d to 5th
VENTURA CO. FAIR.....	August 6th to 9th
COLUMBIA.....	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN, Vallejo.....	August 11th to 15th
SANTA BARBARA.....	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....	August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASS'N, Salinas.....	August 20th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN, Oakland.....	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland.....	September 1st to 5th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....	Sept. 23d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....	Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield.....	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....	Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHITCOM.....	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....	Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPokane.....	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....	Oct. 20th to 25th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALCYO 2:10.....	B. S. Krehe, San Jose
ARNER.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
ROODEL JA.....	F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DEXBY 2:20.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
MONTEREY 2:09 1/2.....	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2.....	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d.....	James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo C

McKINNEY 2:11 1/2, the greatest sire of extreme speed of his age in the world, has been sold by his owner, Chas. A. Durfee of San Jose, to Henry B. Gentry, proprietor of the Gentry Stock Farm, Bloomington, Indiana. The negotiations were made by letter and closed this week by telegraph, the price being \$25,000. McKinney will be shipped East on August 1st, and the breeding interests of this State will suffer a severe loss. We confidently believe that McKinney's best days in the stud are before him, and that he will yet sire greater horses than any he has produced. While California has a very large amount of McKinney blood, it should have more, as the sons and daughters of the great horse will increase in value as the years go by, and we look to see Eastern men of means take many of them out of the State during the next few years. Many offers have been made for his best son Zombro 2:11, and he, too, may cross the mountains in the near future. Mr. Durfee purchased McKinney of his breeder, W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Kentucky, as a two year old and has owned him ever since. As a race horse McKinney was great but as a sire he is greater. He was foaled in 1887, took his record of 2:11 1/2 at Stockton, September 23, 1893, in the second heat of a race which he won, and the same year when he was but six years old two of his sons entered the list of standard performers. The following year two more were added to his list, Harvey Mac making a two year old record of 2:18 that season. In 1895 his son Zombro made a triumphal tour of the California circuit, getting a record of 2:13 as a three year old, McZeus reduced his trotting record to 2:13, and Harvey Mac dropped into the 2:15 list with a mark of 2:14 1/2. This was his start as a sire of 2:15 performers, and last year when but fourteen years of age his list of horses in this select circle numbered 19, which is more than any horse in the world ever accomplished at the same age. This list is headed by Conev 2:02. The leading sire of 2:15 performers is Alcantara, another son of Alcyone. Alcantara has twenty-eight 2:15 performers at 25 years of age, and it need not surprise

anyone if McKinney should jump into the lead within the next two years as there are enough of his sons and daughters now in training that have the necessary speed to place him there. McKinney is by Alcyone, believed by many to be the greatest son of George Wilkes. His dam is Rosa Sprague by Gov. Sprague 2:20 1/2, second dam by Mambrino Messenger, third dam by Mambrino Chief, fourth dam by imported Napoleon, fifth dam a thoroughbred mare by Tempest. In breeding, individuality, racing qualities and as a progenitor of extreme speed he is great. Much of McKinney's success in the stud is due to the fact, which we think every unprejudiced person will admit, that he has been owned by a gentleman who has managed him in a masterly manner. Mr. Durfee believed him to be a great prospect when he purchased him in Kentucky, and has never lost faith in him to this day. He selected good mares to breed to him, trained and raced his colts to records and was ever ready to pay a good price for a promising son or daughter of his stallion whenever possible. We expect to see Mr. Durfee take one or more of the sons of McKinney and make producing sires of them in a short time as he owns several that are royally bred and great individuals. We shall regret to see this grand stallion leave the State and can only congratulate Mr. Gentry on getting him, and Mr. Durfee, who is not a man of wealth, on getting a price for his horse, that while less than his real value, will come in very handy for the rainy days that may come but which we know can never entirely obscure the bright sunshine of his disposition.

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT promises to be a success beyond the fondest hopes of those who were its most confident and enthusiastic supporters. The promise that there would be no bookmaking on harness events at a majority of the meetings put many a horse in training that would otherwise have been kept away from the tracks and the generous purses all down the line have attracted a splendid list of entries. Vallejo has filled five purses with from 10 to 16 entries in each, Napa filled eight with an average of ten entries. The Oakland meeting, which follows Napa, will announce ten harness events next week. Woodland's purses, ten in number from \$400 to \$750, close July 1st. The State Fair has made a preliminary announcement of six big purses of \$1200 and \$1000 each and will follow with 14 more of less value. Stockton has a generous list, two purses of \$1000 each being among them. The Breeders meeting at Fresno will follow Stockton. The California, a \$2000 purse for 2:24 class trotters received twenty-two entries and the \$1000 pace seventeen. Another batch of big purses for this meeting will follow soon. Bakersfield has not yet announced its program, but has plenty of time, as its meeting does not begin until October 4th. The Los Angeles program is already advertised in our columns. As usual, it is a very generous one. Two purses of \$1000 each and the others \$700. When the circuit programs are looked over it will be found that there are larger and better purses to trot and pace for here than in any locality in the Union, with the exception of the Grand Circuit. It is a great pleasure to know that owners are responding so liberally with entries to the classes closed so far. There is more enthusiasm over the outlook than there has been for years, and with good management every district fair in California should make a big success of its meeting this year.

AN OPPORTUNITY is offered before July 1st for the owners of foals of 1902, to secure a few entries in Pacific Breeders \$6000 Futurity. According to the conditions of this stake where a mare dies, or fails to foal, or the foal dies, another may be substituted regardless of ownership. The third payment of \$5 on foals of this year is due July 1st. There will be a few who made entries who have been so unfortunate as to lose their foals, and their nominations are for sale for the amount already paid in. Owners of foals of this year who desire to enter them in the stake should send \$13 to Secretary F. W. Kelly, 36 Geary street, before July 1st, together with a description and pedigree of the foal and a nomination will be secured for them. It may not be that all who apply can be accommodated, but the rule of "first come, first served" will be followed, and money returned to those whose applications can not be filled. This is one of the richest stakes that will be contested for in 1904 and 1905, and is worth naming every well bred foal in for which a nomination can be secured.

THE FIRST DAY OF JULY is a date that should not be permitted to pass by the horsemen without making out their entries for the big purses hung up by the Los Angeles, Woodland, Santa Barbara and Salinas associations. Napa, Vallejo, and the Breeders have filled their purses well thus far and there is every prospect of the best season of racing held in the State for years. Get in and go down the line with your horses.

ENTRIES close July 1st for the September meeting of the Minnesota State Fair at the celebrated Hamline track, where forty thousand people congregate to see the harness races. There are two purses of \$5000 each and nine of \$1000 each. If you are going East don't miss the Hamline meeting. E. W. Randall is Secretary. Send your entries to him in time.

THE DERBIES AND STAKES of the Buffalo Racing Association are advertised in our business columns to-day. Nominations close July 1st.

Vallejo's Entry List.

All the purses for trotting and pacing classes slower than 2:15 offered by the Vallejo association filled well, and the list of entries to the same are here given:

2:30 Trot, \$700—Eleven Entries

Frank Keller, Briney K. by Strathway.
F. Rochford, Napa Prince by Grandissimo.
Wm. Halford, Donnybrook by Don L.
T. J. Crowley, Babiola by Chas. Derby.
J. Groom, Dolexa by Alexis.
H. L. Frank, Ben Liebes by McKinney.
E. P. Heald, Prince Howard by Dexter Prince.
Geo. Gray, Lady Fair by Gossiper.
W. G. Durfee, Coronada by McKinney.
S. D. Washington, Miss Jones by unknown.
J. F. Donnelly, Larcho by McKinney.

2:25 Pace, \$500—Thirteen Entries

N. P. Batchelder, Trifle by Dexter Prince.
H. C. Myers, Easter D. by Easterwood.
R. I. Moorhead, Robt. I. by Hamb. Wilkes.
Jun. Molle, Beaumont by Bob Mason.
Ed. Ellis, Baby Ellis by Alcona, Jr.
J. O'Kane, Al Sandy by Wayland W.
C. Whitehead, The Mrs. by Derby Ash.
E. P. Heald, Nance O'Neil by Pilot Prince.
Geo. Gray, Enoch by Sidmore.
C. F. Bunch, Del Oro by Oro Wilkes.
J. W. Gordon, Yukon by Bay Bird.
J. H. Thompson, Alford C. by Longworth.
S. D. Washington, Admonte by Advertiser.

2:20 Pace, \$500—Sixteen Entries.

C. E. Parks, Imp by Diablo.
R. I. Moorhead, Adonis by Rex.
I. M. Lipson, Eagletta by Ketcham.
F. H. Dexter, Irene D. by Greywood.
J. O'Kane, Al Sandy by Wayland W.
Jas. A. Daly, Osmont by Altamont.
Mrs. Jno. Norton, Smuggler by Waldstein.
W. Mastin, Penrose by Falrose.
I. L. Borden, "N. L. B." by Diablo.
D. R. Misner, Mack by Democrat.
F. D. McGregor, Stone Robin by Robin.
Wm. Higby, Dictatus Medium by Dictatus.
Lew Palmer, Ben I. by Bradtmore.
Geo. Gray, Dan Burns by Wm. Harold.
S. D. Washington, Admonte by Advertiser.
A. Koch, Lady K.

2:24 Trot, \$600.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AUGUST 1.

Nominations are made by Frank Keller, A. H. Brown, W. H. Lumsden, B. White, Thos. Smith, E. P. Heald, Wm. Evans, Geo. Gray, G. E. Stickle, W. G. Durfee, S. D. Washington and J. F. Donnelly.

2:19 Trot, \$500.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AUGUST 1.

Nominations are made by J. J. Bottger, W. P. Parrett, J. G. Cuicello, Sherman Bros., P. Gannon, Thos. A. Glover, Dr. J. W. Clark, Mrs. C. L. Anderson, L. J. Rose, Jr., and W. G. Durfee.

Secretary W. T. Kelly announces in our advertising columns that the Vallejo association will re-open purses No. 6 and 7, which are the 2:15 and 2:12 trotting classes. Six entries are required to fill these races, nominations to close June 30th, and horses to be named August 1st.

The following new purses will also be opened: 2:40 trot, purse \$500, and free-for-all pace, \$500; entries to close June 30th, and horses to be named with entry.

These races should fill and furnish one of the best programs of harness races ever seen in this State.

The trotting turf editor of the *Inter-Ocean* thinks the time has come for a change in the methods of conducting light harness horse racing. In an article on the subject he speaks of the slowness with which reforms are adopted, and as an illustration says: "Ten years ago or more, mile heats, three in five, often split up and carried over until the next day, was condemned by a few owners, whose bitter experience and heavy losses in valuable horses ruined were used as illustrations, but with little apparent effect. Progressive associations pointed to empty grand stands (that were filled when the race began) at the finish of a seven or nine-heat race, and clamored for a change. One by one the trainers and bookmakers have gotten in line, until now the man who defends the present system finds as much opposition as he who first advocated a change. Up to the present time experiments have been anything but satisfactory. The Northwestern Breeders Association tried a few dash races in 1892, but the opposition from prominent drivers and the pool-sellers put a wet blanket on their efforts. Smaller associations found it more expensive and soon gave it up, but still the change has been advocated by increasing numbers and with more force, until it seems the time has arrived for a change. Horsemen realize they can race longer and more often if races are shorter and limited." The writer does not know that dash races or the Memphis plan will solve the problem, but he says: "One thing is certain—short, sharp and decisive races must be inaugurated by some system, no matter what, as owners, a majority of the drivers, who pay at the gate, demand it, which is, after all, the main point to be considered."

BIG PURSES AT STATE FAIR.

Harness Horses Will be Liberally Provided for in the Program.

In a letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Assistant Secretary Harry Lowden of the California State Agricultural Society, whose duty it is to look after the racing end of the big annual fair at Sacramento, states that at its next meeting the Board of Directors will pass on the following early closing races:

2:30 class, trot, purse.....	\$1200
2:20 class, trot, purse.....	1000
2:15 class, trot, purse.....	1000
2:25 class, pace, purse.....	1200
2:18 class, pace, purse.....	1000
2:13 class, pace, purse.....	1000

These are nomination purses, to close Saturday, August 2d. Horses to be named and eligible Monday, September 1st. All heats three in five. Five per cent entrance, five per cent additional from money winners. Further conditions later when authorized by the Board.

In addition to these it is proposed to give an Open Road race for trotters and pacers, open to the whole State. Purse or trophy, \$1000, heats, three in five, five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners. To close and horses to be named September 1st. Conditioned as follows: For horses only that have not competed for public money in 1902 in a race between May 1st and September 1st, 1902. To be driven and owned only by amateur drivers, members of a properly organized Driving Club, at the time of closing. Amateur defined as one who has never driven or trained horses for hire or remuneration for or in a race.

A pacing purse, \$500, for three year olds, heats 3 in 5, will also be given. This will give, including the Occident and Stanford Stakes, ten harness races, leaving 14 more to be filled. The Board can more intelligently announce the additional classes about the middle of August, when they will have knowledge of what material there is to be drawn from and the classes to provide good contests, and in the meantime some fast ones will perhaps develop to fill a free for all pace, or other fast classes in trots and paces.

Several parties are desirous of having selling races for slow trots and paces conditioned on the lines of running races, winner to be sold at auction for \$300, and a claiming clause, where any other horse in the race can be claimed for \$300 and the amount won by the first horse. They claim it will secure a well matched field and give the poorer class of horses a chance to compete against each other.

The road race for gentlemen drivers should bring together some of our best amateur drivers from all parts of the State. They will be allowed to take either cash premiums or a trophy of some value. The intention of this race is to encourage the market for road horses and induce gentlemen to join driving clubs. The Board will probably give another—a kind of consolation—to those contesting in this if in fills satisfactory.

It will be seen from the above that the State Agricultural Society intends giving a program this year that will not only be liberal but very attractive and entries should be numerous in all the classes offered. Besides those announced above there will be no less than fourteen additional purses arranged to close later on, and as no bookmaking will be permitted on harness events, horsemen who have likely winners will look forward to a better season of racing this year than California has seen for some time. The State Agricultural Society has the interests of the harness horse at heart and will do everything to advance them. As soon as the Board acts officially on these purses the advertisement, giving conditions and other particulars will appear in these columns. We hope every owner will make an effort to have as many entries as possible at the State Fair this year. It will be the greatest meeting on the circuit and gives every promise of being more largely attended than ever before.

Antezella 2:10½, the rugged looking son of Anteeo that came to Buffalo from the half-mile tracks last August and won such a good race, is likely to be talked about a great deal before the end of the present season. He is in George Spear's stable at Detroit, and he has been a faster mile this spring than any other trotter in that trainer's stable. Antezella is not only a good-gaited trotter with plenty of speed and a good actor, but he is a royally bred horse, as his dam Gazelle was by Guy Wilkes, while his grandam was Eva 2:23½, by Sultan, and her dam was the famous Minnehaha, that produced among others, Beautiful Bells 2:29½, the dam of Chimes, St. Bel, Bell Boy, Belsire, Electric Bell, etc.

Salt makes animals more lively, strong and capable of resisting disease. Their flesh is harder for it, and the functions of the body more regular. Their digestion is better, and they can feed on fodder that otherwise might be injurious to health. Moreover, with the assistance of salt, they can extract more nourishment from a given quantity of fodder, since the flow of the digestive liquids is more copious. Give salt with food difficult to digest.

Secretary Shaw and His Single Footer.

Some of the best horsemen of Washington complain that they have been grossly deceived by Secretary Shaw and his mild mannered riding horse. The Secretary of the Treasury dresses in black, wears a long frock coat, walks to and from the Department, and is generally mistaken for a Methodist preacher by those who do not know him. Soon after he came to Washington as a member of the cabinet the Secretary brought from Iowa a saddle horse. It was accepted in administration circles as an indication that the man intended to follow the Washington fashion as far as he was able and ride a horse once in a while to show that he was in the swim.

President Roosevelt has several saddle horses in the White House stables and rides almost every day. Secretary Root has a fine Kentucky saddle horse and sometimes rides with the President. The new Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Moody, also rides and so does Attorney General Knox, who has one of the best stables in Washington. Senators and representatives and army officers ride much, and they were all anxious to see Secretary Shaw's horse and be in the first company that the Secretary joined for a ride into the country. They speculated on the quality of horseflesh the Secretary had brought on from the great agricultural State of Iowa, where they raise the best draft horses in the country, and there were many good natured jokes about the new man on horseback who had come to Washington.

Finally Secretary Shaw made his first appearance on horseback. The horse was not entirely disappointing. It was not a draft horse, nor a plow horse of any degree, but it was not a war charger such as General Miles rides, nor one that resembled the President's spirited horse that starts off with a jump and continues to gallop until the end of the ride. It would not take the blue ribbon at the county fair when the saddle horses are shown, but it was a saddle horse, slender of limb, well gaited and well behaved. It moved over the asphalt pavement as silently as an automobile runabout, and the Secretary sat in his saddle as comfortably as he might in his swivel chair at his desk. The riders of Washington laughed and said the Secretary of the Treasury was conservative in all things. He looked the Methodist circuit rider as he and his horse glided about the streets of the capital. He had many invitations to join riding parties, and he last week accepted one of these from a group of young men who pride themselves on being rough riders, capable of following the hounds across any course in the District of Columbia.

They got along very nicely while they were within the city limits. The secretary's single-footer was in the rear column, gliding along like a toy rocking horse, and the secretary, with his clerical garb, was as sober as though on his way to a funeral. Representative Newlands of Nevada and Representative Littlefield of Maine led the way to the country near Rock Creek Park, and they thought to test the horsemanship of the secretary. The others were in the secret, and they were a jolly party when they left the paved street for the country road over the hills.

Secretary Shaw and his Iowa horse both seemed to wake up just then. They took the lead, and they followed the road only to the first bridle path, which led up a steep hill. Up the hill went Shaw and his horse, without regard to the brush on either side of the patch. The other riders looked at each other in some surprise at the temerity of the secretary in leaving the good road for the bridle paths of that region, where only the best cross-country riders venture. The bridle path did not satisfy Secretary Shaw and his horse. Where the patch skirted the steepest part of the hill the secretary turned out into the thick underbrush, and his horse went up over rocks and through the brush like a mountain goat.

The others in the party followed as best they could, and when they all arrived at the top of the hill there was the secretary of the treasury sitting calmly on his horse, looking off over the beautiful panorama of city and river and country spread out before him. "Here, gentlemen, is where I propose to build my house. It is the finest location I have been able to find near the city. See that view and the beautiful road leading up to this place! There is nothing finer or more exhilarating in the district." The others were too tired and sore to enjoy the scene.

As they looked down the course over which they had come they also had many forebodings as to how they were to retrace their way to the level country and back to the city. But the secretary and his Iowa horse did not give them long to consider these new difficulties. They went down by a more hazardous route than that by which they had come, and when the party got back into Washington, Newlands and Littlefield swore that they had seen Secretary Shaw's horse actually climb trees like a mountain goat. The other members of the party had more extravagant

similes to use in telling about the extraordinary things done by the little rocking horse which the secretary of the treasury rode on that expedition. They declared that the President was not in it with the Iowa man who had joined the cabinet and who looked so much like a preacher.

The only man of the party who was able to be at his desk the next day was Secretary Shaw, and when in the afternoon he sent his messenger to invite some of the gentleman to join him in another ride to see another beauty spot in the district, they all had urgent engagements that compelled them to decline with regrets. Secretary Shaw again rides alone or with only his private secretary, a new-comer from the same part of the country as himself, to accompany him. They go and come through the streets of Washington as quietly as when the secretary began riding his Iowa horse and many people still laugh at the pretense of the Western man trying to keep up with the style in Washington, where everybody professes to ride and all talk horse. But the men who invited Shaw to ride into the country with them say that the new secretary of the treasury is a sly deceiver, who is not all he looks.

Changes in California Jockey Club Officials.

Following the recent resignation of Charles F. Price as general manager of the New California Jockey Club, it is announced that a general change is to be made in the track management of that organization for next season.

At the meeting of the Jockey Club directors two weeks ago it was decided to dispense with the services of Joseph Murphy as presiding judge and Handicapper J. W. Brooks.

Thomas H. Williams, Jr., president of the club, has announced that Ed C. Hopper had been chosen for the position of presiding judge and that he would also act as the club's handicapper.

C. T. Pettingill will be associate judge and president of the board of stewards. Former Assistant Manager V. W. Treat, acting secretary under the late R. B. Milroy, has been chosen secretary. The new board of stewards, to be presided over by Pettingill, will consist of E. C. Hopper, Col. Dan Burns, Fred Mulholland and T. H. Williams. Starters Dwyer and Holtman have both been re-engaged.

It has been decided to open the winter season on November 15th at the Oakland track, after which racing will be conducted alternately at Tanforan and Oakland.

The list of stakes now in preparation will differ from those of the previous season, in that, with the exception of the \$10,000 Burns handicap, all will consist of added money.

None of the race tracks in America or Europe can compare with the magnificent equipments of the track at Koudan, Japan. It is about a third of a mile in circumference, and all the way around are rows of splendid stone trimmings, such as ponderous lamps and posts, railings and the like, which make up for the absence of the grand stand. This track is purely Japanese, and as such is more of a novelty, than either of the famous tracks of the country, one at Ueno Park, Tokio, and the other near Yokohama.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and
positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is recommended. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sent by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

August—Fly-Casting Tournament Open to the world. Stow lake.
August 23—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass
July 1—Jan. 1—Open season for black bass
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

June 22—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 22—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station Maria county.
June 26, 27, 28—Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest. 18th annual tournament. Portland, Or., under the auspices of the M. A. A. C. Rod and Gun Club.
July 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 6—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
July 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 13—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 20—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
August 1—Dove season opens.
August 1—Deer season opens.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Beacu Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struhsmer, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at ——. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at ——. Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ——. C. W. Buttle, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at ——. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at ——. Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at ——. Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. F. S. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 24—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ——. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ——. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ——. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at ——. Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

To Izaak Walton.

O, man of gentle mould, of kindly heart,
Who loved the woodbird's note, the streamlet's song,
Thine was a peaceful way, a worthy part,
That made thee Nature's friend thy lifetime long.
No dreams of empty pomp thy simple mind
Could tempt from rural joys, from pleasures sweet,
Nor court nor courtiers round thee slyly wind
Soft bands of love to stay thy roving feet.
Where grew the meadow-blooms of early spring,
And health danced briskly round like satyr wild,
There did thy care-free laugh so loudly ring,
That grave, slow wisdom looked on thee and smiled.
And now, soft graces sent with added years,
To win a brother's smile, and stay his tears.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Merklinger, of Truckee, last week, assisted by C. T. Bender, placed 50,000 rainbow trout fry in the Truckee river. These little fish were taken from the hatchery and located in the stream between the Sparks' ranch and the Riverside Hotel. Within two weeks 75,000 more trout fry will be placed in the river.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

World's Fly-Casting Tournament.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club announces a scientific angling tournament to be held at Stow lake, in Golden Gate Park, this city, on August 8 and 9, 1902. The contests will be for the World's championships in fly-casting and in lure-casting, and will be open to the members of all recognized angling clubs. The events will be:

1. Long distance fly-casting with light rod. Rods not to exceed five ounces in weight, with $\frac{1}{4}$ of an ounce allowance for solid reel seat.
2. Long distance fly-casting with heavy rod, weight unlimited.
3. Accuracy fly-casting at buoys 50, 55 and 60 feet. Rods not to exceed $8\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.
4. Combined accuracy and delicacy fly-casting at buoys 35, 40 and 45 feet. Rods not to exceed $5\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.
5. Lure casting at buoys 60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet. The lure will be a half-ounce rubber frog.
6. Team contest between clubs. Two men constitute a team. The events included in the team contest will be those above described under the heads 2, 3, 4 and 5.

No rod shall exceed eleven feet in length. All casting to be done single handed. Leaders are to be of single gut, and shall be between 6 and 9 feet in length. Fly shall not be larger than No. 5 (American size).

No restrictions on line or reel, except that in lure-casting reel shall be absolutely free running.

No effort or expense will be spared to make this tournament a memorable one.

Medals and prizes—The winner in each of the five contests will receive a diamond championship medal. In addition to the medal there will be many valuable



ANGLING NEAR KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS.

merchandise prizes awarded in each event. The trophy for the team contest will be a silver loving cup, which shall become the property of the club whose team shall win the contest.

Transportation—At the time of the tournament the Knights of Pythias, 60,000 strong presumably, will be holding a conclave in San Francisco. Special rates on all lines of travel to San Francisco will be made. There will be a \$50 rate from Chicago to San Francisco and return, and from other cities in the East and the Middle West proportionately low rates will be in effect.

In order to more effectively serve the interests of those devoted to the "gentle art," it is proposed that at the time of the tournament in San Francisco, a national organization of Fly Casting and Angling Clubs be established. The advantages to be derived from such an organization are many, some of which are:

The adoption of a uniform code of laws and rules to govern contests and tournaments; the influence of legislation for the proper protection of fish; the promotion of scientific angling; the formation of clubs throughout the Union, and the promotion of good fellowship among anglers.

At the preliminary meeting any recognized club in the United States may be represented by proxy, if it be impossible to send a member as a delegate.

August is about the best month for fly fishing in California, and it is the purpose of the club members to give the visiting brother anglers some fishing trips that they can talk about. The salt water salmon fishing along the coast of Central and Northern California and the tuna and yellow tail fishing at Catalina Island and along the coast of Southern California, afford kindly entertainment. The rivers and the lakes of the Sierra Nevada abound in trout, and the angler plies his art in the midst of grand scenery.

Fuller particulars regarding the rules and other matters pertaining to the tournament will be furnished on application to T. W. Brotherton, Secretary-Treasurer, Room No. 27, Wells Fargo Building, San Francisco, Cal.

For this season's outing and angling trips the fly-

casters can avail themselves of a rate schedule offered by the Southern Pacific Company, which has fixed following round-trip rates for members of club and their families: Chico, \$5.90; Baird, \$9.50; Sims, \$9.50; Ager, \$14; Ashland, \$19; Grant's Pass, \$21.50; McCloud, \$12; Cisco, \$6.40; Truckee, \$8.30; Boca, \$8.70; Verdi, \$9.50. Shasta tickets are good for the season. Sierra tickets are good only for 30 days.

A merry party of anglers and guests sat around the tastefully arranged and flower bedecked banquet board at the club dinner of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club on the evening of the 12th inst. The main topic of interest presented was in discussing arrangements for the world's fly casting tournament. Prizes in medals and trophies aggregating \$1000 in value will be competed for and merchandise prizes worth at least \$1000 will be distributed. In fact, there will be enough prizes to enable every contestant to win a token of greater or lesser value. This tournament, if carried out on the lines proposed, which plan now can be considered as a certainty, will be the greatest event of its kind ever held.

Advices from Chicago and Grand Rapids assure the attendance of contestants representing the fly-casting clubs in those two cities. The entries for each event will close when the first contestant puts out his line.

Fly-casting clubs will be organized in Portland and Spokane and possibly one in Los Angeles; the sport seems to be a popular and growing one and is finding many supporters among Coast anglers and sportsmen.

George W. Powers, Jr., was elected a member of the club by unanimous vote.

Walter D. Mansfield addressed the club at some length, during his discourse quoting from a witty and happy speech by Ambassador Choate at a banquet of the Anglers Club in London. I. R. Drubb, on behalf of Horace Smyth, presented a message of good fellowship that was received with applause and a toast to Mr. Smyth was drunk standing. The other speakers were Judge John Hunt, Alex F. Vogelsang, John Lawrence, Dr. Hibbard, John Peltier and John Butler. Mr. Butler was appointed sergeant-at-arms for the club.

Communications from President Roosevelt and ex-President Grover Cleveland were read. The President declined, owing to his official position, deeming it inadvisable at the present time, to become an honorary member of the club. Grover Cleveland is not only an angler but is also a member of the club. About this time matters began to assume a somewhat facetious aspect, urged on by Fred Lees and John Lawrence. John Butler proposed "his dear friend" Edward VII. for membership. Butler was sincere. His recent patent of nobility and title, "Duke of Hayden," has given him a most positive and important standing among all sportsmen who use bait carried in a flask. Alec Vogelsang seconded the motion and also placed in nomination Oom Paul, stating that the old gentleman was now out of a job and the club could make an angler out of him who would excel John Gallagher, the champion of Oakland.

During the evening a letter from John Siebe was read. It was sent from a point in the Mojave Desert and gave a detailed account of a rainstorm which prevailed during the writer's stay in the arid regions. The humor of this epistle was appreciated by the assembled company. Vogelsang vouched for the truth of Siebe's "hoodoo" qualities on an angling trip, claiming that every time he was one of a party it invariably rained, that in fact he was a genuine rain-maker.

Another story told of Siebe related how the smiling John hunted for himself when he was lost. Several weeks ago, W. D. Mansfield, Ed Everett and Siebe were up on the Sacramento fishing. One evening all of the party returned to the hotel except Siebe. Some little anxiety was felt for the missing angler as it grew later and later. Finally a messenger, an Indian, was sent off up the river after the delinquent. The Indian at last located Siebe, complacently sitting in a boat and fishing. The Indian made known his quest, that he was hunting for a "lost man," Siebe immediately came ashore and helped the trailer, carrying one of two lanterns the Indian had with him. They crossed the river and hunted and hunted and finally struck a trail; they followed the "sign" for a while until the tracks doubled back, and traced the evidences of some one's passage over boulders and through brush along the river bank until they reached the hotel and found that in hunting for Siebe lost they found Everett at the hotel.

Among those present at the dinner were: W. D. Mansfield, H. F. Muller, Judge John Hunt, Alex T. Vogelsang, I. R. D. Drubb, T. W. Brotherton, H. Battu, John Peltier, Carlos G. Young, John Lawrence, A. M. Blado, Fred Lees, Dr. W. E. Brooks, C. R. Kenniff, J. B. Kenniff, Charles H. Kewell, J. S. Turner, A. S. Carman, Achilles Roos, W. W. Richards, C. W. Hibbard, Charles Hyeck, James Watt, Charles Klein, Dr. Stephens, M. M. Josephi, J. X. Dewitt and Robert Smyth.

Perhaps nowhere else in the world, remarks *Shooting and Fishing*, are shotguns given such severe use as in the United States. An active trap shot in this country probably shoots his gun more times in a year than a sportsman abroad shoots one in several years. It is estimated that an enthusiastic and active trap shot fires his gun from ten to fifteen thousand times a year. The grand American Handicap Tournament report is a particularly striking illustration of the popularity of American shotguns and a demonstration of their shooting qualities. A majority of trap shooters in this country use American made shotguns, and use them so well there can be no doubt as to their shooting qualities.

A litter of six English Setter puppies by Herr Schott (Duke of Oregon-Pink II) out of Illma (Cavalier-Kitty R.) has turned out excellently. Mr. Taft has disposed of all of the youngsters. Lady Bellevue, a bitch puppy is now in the hands of D. W. Lloyd, who believes she will mature into a splendid and handsome looking field dog. For a puppy she is a pretty one.

Salmon fishing at Santa Cruz has not been near as good recently as can be found in Monterey bay near Capitola and Monterey town.

Stonehenge vs. Some Field Trial Setters.

[Continued from last week]

The greater frequency of a good nose without "tail action" in the Pointer than in the Setter, supposing it to exist, may, I think, be explained in the following way: Both the original Pointer and the Spaniel undoubtedly always possessed "tail action," which has probably been lost in many examples of each breed by crossing with the hound. Now, the Foxhound chiefly tries for the foot scent, and so does the Spaniel; while the peculiarity of the true Pointer is that he carries his head high in the air, trying for the body scent, in which he is imitated by the best Setter strains. As a consequence, according to my theory, the hound cross was borne by the Pointer, while it was fatal to the Setter, making the latter—who had by a long process of selection lost the Spaniel's kind of nose in the hands of the most successful breeders—return to his original low carriage of head and "quest" of the foot scent.

There is a quality of great importance to the enjoyment of a good day's shooting over Setters or Pointers which has not in our field trials been, I think, sufficiently attended to—namely, the mental development necessary to distinguish between a "false point" and one really on game. Even in partridge shooting it is a great nuisance to be dragged all across a large field without seeing fur or feathers before you, your dog standing "as stiff as a crutch;" but on a grouse moor it is still worse. Of course, even the best dog will occasionally make a mistake, but to be constantly misleading his master is an unmitigated bore. There are two or three causes of this "false pointing." First, a dog may be so bred as to develop the tendency by association of ideas; that is to say, to point without any scent at all, and only from some indication either of eye or ear. Secondly, a point often occurs from a dog feeling the scent which has been left behind by birds or "fur" recently gone away; and, thirdly, some soft or lazy dogs point when they are tired, simply to get a rest from their gallop. Now, as to the first of these causes, I have had little or no personal experience in the Setter, but I have certainly seen it strongly developed in the old-fashioned Pointer, and notably in a well known strain kept very pure by the late Lord Foley, which, like the Laverack Setters, were very much inbred; but they were very different from that strain in point of stamina and courage, and required no breaking whatever. I should not, therefore, from their example have suspected its existence in the Laveracks, which are said to require a great deal of breaking; although, since it was alleged against them as a fault, I can call to mind the fact that Sir R. Garth's Daisy, when she won at Shrewsbury in 1869, began to point almost as soon as she was cast off by her breaker, and the general impression was that it was a trick, for which E. Armstrong got the blame, as her false point ended in a draw; and this going on till she came on game, Daisy obtained credit which it was thought she did not deserve. Not having seen Blue Belle III. at Horseheath, I must depend on the evidence of the *Field* reporter, who describes her as manifesting the fault five times in succession in a short time, pointing and staring about her when on the point in a way to show clearly that no game was before her. Assuming this account to be correct—as I have no doubt it is—it certainly corroborates "Setter's" statement in a remarkable manner and endorses the opinion generally formed that the strain is too much inbred. Most probably Mr. Laverack selected for stud purposes those animals which showed the greatest tendency to point naturally, and in this way obtained the cataleptic tendency to excess. But this propensity is by no means objectionable when crossed with other strains, and hence we have seen such good dogs as Mr. Field's Daisy, Mr. MacDona's Ranger, Mr. Brewis' Dash II. and Mr. Purcell Llewellyn's Norna and Nora.

The second kind of "false point" is the most common and should be severely punished in the fully broken dog by every means short of the whip. Most breakers, and especially when preparing for field trials, are content to get a point, whether false or true, since the practice usually has been at public trials to give the dog credit for the point, if in the opinion of the judge game has recently gone away, whether the dog has made out his mistake or not. But the experienced sportsman is not content with such a mental defect and expects his Pointer or Setter to tell him clearly whether or no he is certain of a find. The nose should be keen enough to make a dog stop in his gallop, however slight the scent, and he should even point; but no sooner is the stop made than he should set his brains to work to discover the actual presence or absence of game, which is easily made out by a clever dog, who soon finds the scent diminish if not kept up by a fresh supply from the bird or ground game. To be able to say with certainty that Grouse or Duke has game before him and to march any distance to him with confidence is a pleasure only equalled by the annoyance suffered, when after a long march a blank is the result. Hence, I think it highly important that a "false point" repeated more than once in a short trial should be regarded as a fatal defect in selecting a dog or bitch for stud purposes. As to the third kind of false point arising from laziness alone, I need scarcely remark that a dog exhibiting it is only fit for a hempen collar or a charge of shot.

Points of a Setter—The numerical value of the points in each breed is the same, though the description in several of them will vary. I therefore begin by allotting the following figures to each, referring my readers to the three articles for their varying definitions:

	Value. Points.		Value. Points.
Skull.....	10	Feet.....	8
Nose.....	10	Flag.....	5
Ears, lips and eyes.....	4	Symmetry and quality.....	5
Neck.....	6	Texture of coat and feather.....	5
Shoulders and chest.....	15	Color.....	5
Back, quarters and stifles.....	15		
Legs, elbows and hocks.....	12	Total.....	100

THE ENGLISH SETTER.

Since the first publication of the articles on the various breeds of dogs in the *Field*, during the years 1865-6, the strain of English Setters known by the name of "Laverack," from the gentleman who bred them, has carried all before it, both on the show bench and in the public field trials which have been annually held. For this high character it is generally indebted to the celebrated Countess, who was certainly an extraordinary animal, both in appearance and at work; for until she came out the only Laverack which had shown to advantage was Sir R. Garth's Daisy, a good average bitch. Though small, Countess was possessed of extraordinary pace, not perhaps equal to that of the still more celebrated Pointer Drake, but approaching so closely to it that his superiority would be disputed by many of her admirers. On referring to her portrait, it will be seen that her frame, though on short legs, is full of elegance, and her beautiful head and neck are absolutely perfect. With her high pace she combined great power and endurance, and her chief fault was that she never could be fully depended on; for, when fresh enough to display her speed and style to the full, she would break away from her master and defy his whistle until she had taken her fling over a thousand acres or so. On a good scenting day it was a high treat to see her at work; but, like most other fast gallopers, she would sometimes flush her game on a bad scenting day, and then she would be wild with shame. An instance of this occurred at the Bala field trials of 1872, when on her appearance in the stake for braces with her sister Nellie, both of these bitches were utterly beyond the control of Mr. Buckell, who worked them, Nellie even chasing a bird like a raw puppy. To get rid of this wildness, they were worked hard on the day which intervened between their appearance in the braces and Countess' trial in the Rhiwlas Stakes, when she came out as stale as a poster and was only placed third to Ranger and Belle. Still, though manifestly beaten, she evidently was so from bad judgment alone on the part of those who managed her; and she only injured the character of the stock to which she belongs, to show that, like most high-couraged Setters, they require a certain amount of work to keep them steady, which it appears she had not had. Nellie, the sister, was of the same size, but not so fast or so elegant; still she was good enough to beat the crack on one occasion at Vaynol in 1872, but on most days she would have stood no chance against Countess. She served to show that Countess was not wholly exceptional, as was sometimes alleged by the detractors of the "Laverack"; and these two bitches, together with Sir R. Garth's Daisy, may fairly be adduced as indicating that at all events these Laverack bitches were quite first-class.

No dog, however, of the pure breed has yet put in an appearance at any field trial with any pretensions to high form, but several winners have appeared half or quarter bred of that strain. For example, Mr. Statter's Bruce by Dash (Laverack) out of owner's Rhoebe, and his Rob Roy by Fred II. (also Laverack) out of the same bitch, may be adduced; but Dick and Dan by Duke (of the Corbet and Graham strain) out of Rhoebe, were far superior to these dogs, and serve to show that, at all events as crosses for other breeds, that Laveracks are not to be so highly recommended as Mr. Lort and other disciples of the "Laverack" school would lead us to believe. The cross which has been most successful is that of Mr. Lort's Sir R. Garth's and Mr. Paul Hackett's blood, culminating in the third remove from the Laverack kennel in Mr. MacDona's Ranger. This dog was fully as fast as Countess, with a keener nose and far better temperament, being, when in form, as steady and dependable as a steam locomotive. Mr. MacDona's favorite may be classed A1 among the field trial winners in a quintet including Drake, Countess, Dash II., and Belle; the Irish Setter, Plunkett, approaching them very nearly but not quite reaching their level. Boll and Frank, who won several prizes on the show bench, are of the same cross as the grandsire of Ranger, all being out of Lort's Dip by a Laverack dog, and respectively named Rock and Fred II. Roll was a grand dog in shape, with the exception of his loin, in which a certain amount of slackness was displayed when a little out of condition, as he generally was when shown, being a shy feeder. I am told by Mr. Lort, who shot over him for some time, that he was as good in the field as on the bench, but when I tried him he had no nose whatever. His pace was very great, with the usual quiet trail of flag; and the Spaniel-like character peculiar to the Laverack dogs is also quite lost in him by the cross with the Anglesea bitch Dip.

Next to this cross comes that with the Corbet and Graham strains as shown in Mr. Brewis' Dash II., who this year, 1877, has beat Ranger in two out of three stakes at Shrewsbury and Horseheath and whose portrait I have selected, with that of Countess, to illustrate this breed as excellent specimens of the high bred English Setter, though the dog is still, in my opinion, a little too Spaniel-like in the shape of the body. He and his sister Daisy, also a field trial winner, are by Laverack's Blue Prince out of Armstrong's Old Kate. This bitch is by Laverack's old Blue Dash out of E. Armstrong's Kate, sister to his Duke, the sire of Dan, about whose stock a great deal has been written in the highest terms by "Percival" and "Setter" in the *Field* and elsewhere, and by Mr. Purcell Llewellyn, who has used him as a stud dog almost exclusively to cross with his Laverack bitches, after purchasing him at a very high price, together with his brother Dick from Mr. Statter at the Shrewsbury meeting of 1871. The opinions expressed by these gentlemen must be taken cum grano salis, as they are manifestly interested in the breed, which they style as par excellence "the field trial breed" from the successes obtained by its component parts at these trials. I shall therefore confine myself in my remarks on it to their public performances as observed by myself and others, disregarding all private opinions in this as in all other cases, from my experience of the little reliance to be placed upon them.

[To be continued.]

Striker!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

On dit, that Chas. K. Harley has just received a Boston Terrier, bought from and shipped here by George K. Thomas.

J. L. Cunningham's Great Dane bitch Juanita is back from Germantown, Pa., where she was bred to Montebello Kennels' Montebello Caesar, a harlequin. The bitch came back to San Francisco in first class shape and condition, evidently having had the best of care and looking better for the trip East.

In the last few years the Canadian Kennel Club seems to have taken on new life, and now they are doing all in their power to encourage the breeding of good dogs in Canada. They now give handsome cups for championships won under their rules, one of which has been received by Mr. Charles Minor, of Victoria, B. C., for his English Setter, Roy Montez, who, by the way, is now a champion under both the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs. To become a C. K. C. champion, a dog must win first four times in winners class in shows held under the auspices of the Canadian Club. Roy Montez has done this in both Canadian and American shows. In the Canadian Stud Book he is registered 5765. The cup received from C. K. C. is a very handsome silver one, standing about fourteen inches high. On a shield are the words in blue and gold: "C. K. C. Championship; 5765." Around the shield is a wreath, and on the top a beaver. In a letter to Mr. Minor the secretary states that the club has now decided to give cups and medals to any club holding field trials in Canada, the only condition being that the dog competing is registered.

Field and Fancy is to be congratulated upon the brilliancy of its Coast regular correspondent's efforts in posting the Eastern fancy on our kennel affairs. We will take the liberty of correcting the writer's latest, by stating that "Mr. Ed Attridge" has not "about the best breeding kennel of Bull Terriers on the Coast." Patsy, "which Mr. Attridge brought out at the recent 'Frisco' show is" not "about the best Bull Terrier ever raised on the Coast, and with a little more condition next year will" not "go to first winners instead of reserve." Patsy is totally deaf, which condition was observed by a number of fanciers at the April show in this city.

It is probable, that if the judge had shown the same amount of enthusiasm and application in the examination of dogs brought before him as he did in persistent endeavor to impress upon breeders and exhibitors the superior qualities of certain dog medicines, that he might have observed the disqualifying impediment to Patsy's career as a bench winner. We do not desire to impugn the judge's motives, he probably judged as well as he knew how to.

What Bull Terrier bitch is "Hawthorn Torpedo?" We do not find any record in the A. K. C. Gazette of the Hawthorn Kennels.

The "regular coast correspondent's" notes are remarkable in one respect, viz. Too much ego in his cosmos.

This reminds us, the crop of coast correspondents is on the increase, they all have the virtue of doing their work gratuitously. This enables each "regular coast correspondent" to have the use of more or less space weekly for a little touting and free advertising. At home he or she poses as a big fish in a small puddle, they never overlook the chance to work in on all the prerogatives usually extended to the press—once in a while they "pike in" and sell a dog. Comparing the various effusions each week—or the medley of reports of a local show; which appear in the different Eastern journals, each with the other, the result is a confusing pot pourri of dog talk that must be laughable to Eastern readers.

The Coast lagoon of ink, however, has been a good fish pond for some astute Eastern dealers who now and then angle for and land a fat sucker with a nice canine gold brick. This bait is generally dangled before the selected fish on hooks pendant from a line of letters; such only as the seller of crackerjack dogs knows how to pen when the unloading of a \$75 or \$100 dog for \$300 or \$400, for instance, is being negotiated with an ambitious fancier who desires a \$300 or \$400 dog for \$75 or \$100.

But they are not all that way, we are glad to say, there are some notable exceptions. We will leave it to our readers to pick the winners. We will make a book on it, laying odds on the field.

We notice a number of our current Eastern contemporaries have been at much pains to publish a "condensed statement of expenditures in connection with the" S. F. K. C. show in April. This inventory is so condensed that the Bench Show Committee at last advices could not get it in shape, nor could their legal adviser. The published statement referred to is both unctious and affable, it distributes a few bouquets and states regretfully that the prevailing conditions prevented the turning over of a neat sum to charity. A curious coincidence happened here; it was the publication in the papers, daily and weekly, of the amount of the charity fund turned over and was a unique and insidious statement that by reason of an alleged typographical error showed the sum of \$5,075 realized on the auction sale of posters and turned over for sweet charity. The amount could not have been more, from that source, than what was received at the sale, viz: \$55; it may have been only \$50.75.

Man's Best Friend swallowed the charity bait and registered a kick, and a good sensible one it was, too, on the charity shibboleth.

We may find occasion in the near future to go further into this matter. When we do, we promise some interesting things, some real objets d'art revealed when the drapery usually known as the sweet mantle of charity was thrown aside by the curious.

AT THE TRAPS.

The live bird shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club is the attraction for trap shooters at Ingleside to-morrow.

The Union Gun Club propose to challenge any gun club in the State to a twelve-man-team race, conditions and details will be arranged shortly to that effect. This contest should be a very interesting one, as several remarkably strong teams can be mustered up.

At a recent shoot of the Watsonville Gun Club the scores made in a 20 bird race at blue rocks were the following: T. N. Alford 20, H. White 20, Ed Winkle 18, H. Struve 17, J. Whalen 17, J. W. Baxter 17, D. F. Leddy 16, C. A. Palmtag 16, George Jessen 16, Henry Kane 16, Al Cupid 15, J. F. Kane 14, Ed Kelly 13, D. F. Ring 13, J. W. Herbert 12, T. Albright 12.

The Shell Mound Gun Club of Grass Valley is in a prosperous condition with a good membership and a number of applicants on the waiting list. In a recent 20 and 15 bird blue rock shoot the scores were:

First race—Horan 16, Bovey 8, Brock 11, Gray 7, Michell 17, Ellis 10.
Second race—Miller 10, Horan 14, Bovey 10, Brock 15, Gray 10, Michell 14, Ellis 11.

The Rising Sun Gun Club of Dixon, semi-monthly blue rock shoot last Sunday was participated in by a number of Capital City Gun Club members. Six events were on the program, the Dixon shooters holding their own with the visitors from Sacramento.

The scores in the various races were as follows:

Event No. 1, 10 targets—

Peterson	0011 1111-8	Trumpler	0101 1011-6
Stevens	0011 0111-7	Peters	1101 1001-7
Vetter	1111 1011-9	Wyatt	1100 0000-3
Webber	0000 0100-2	Gusto	1000 1111-7
Holling	1111 0011-8	Blair	0011 1110-7
Rohrer	1101 1111-9	McWilliams	1011 1110-7
Engelhart	0010 1011-6	McElwaine	1111 1011-10
Upson	0110 1010-5	Just	0111 1011-8
Jones	0111 1110-8	De Merritt	1101 1101-7

Event No. 2, 25 targets—

Rohrer	1110 0111 1111 1111 1100-21
Jones	0000 0101 1111 1111 1110-20
Peterson	1111 1001 1101 1101 1100-18
Vetter	0001 1011 1101 0101 0011-15
Just	1111 0101 1110 0110 1011-19
Wyatt	0010 0101 1101 0011 1111-17
Stevens	0111 0101 1111 1111 0111-20
Gusto	0011 1110 1110 1111 0000-17
Peters	0101 1011 0011 0111 1101-17
Upson	0001 1001 1011 0101 1010-14
Engelhart	1111 1111 1010 0111 1011-20
Trumpler	1011 0101 1110 0101 0011-14
Webber	0001 0010 0110 0010 0000-6
Blair	0010 0101 1100 0101 0010-12
Holling	1111 1111 1111 1110 1111-24
McElwaine	1111 1101 1110 1110 0101-20
McWilliams	0000 1101 1011 0010 0101-15
De Merritt	1011 0111 1110 1010 0100-16

Event No. 3, 20 targets—

Engelhart	1011 1101 0011 0010-14
Upson	0001 0010 0111 0111-14
Gusto	1101 1111 0011 1101-14
Peters	1111 0011 1111 0111-17
Wyatt	1100 1111 1011 0011-16
Peterson	0010 0011 0101 1011-11
Rohrer	1111 1111 1111 0111-19
Jones	1110 1101 1010 1010-11
Stevens	1111 1111 1010 1011-17
Holling	1011 1111 1111 1110-18
McElwaine	0111 1101 1011 1011-15
Just	1101 1101 1000 1211-14
Vetter	0001 1101 1111 0110-13
McWilliams	1111 1000 0000 0011-11
De Merritt	0111 1000 1110 0011-13
Blair	1101 1101 1101 1101-15
Trumpler	1111 1101 1000 1001-14
Webber	0101 0001 0010 0011-7

Event No. 4, 15 targets—

McElwaine	0011 1111 0111-12
Just	1100 1111 1101-12
Engelhart	0001 0001 1101-8
Holling	1101 1111 1111-13
Wyatt	1101 1111 1110-13
Peters	1101 0111 0111-12
Upson	0011 1111 1011-11
Stevens	1111 1000 0110-10
Gusto	1111 1010 1001-9
Peterson	1010 1001 1111-11
Vetter	0011 0001 1010-8
McWilliams	1000 0101 0111-8
Rohrer	1010 1111 1111-13
Blair	0101 1011 0101-10
Jones	1111 0010 1101-11
De Merritt	1110 1010 1100-10
Trumpler	0001 1100 0011-8
Webber	1000 0101 1010-8

Event No. 5, team shoot, 15 targets per man—

Sacramento Team.	
Gusto	0111 1101 1111-13
Stevens	1011 0111 0110-10
Just	1101 1111 1111-14
Upson	1010 1011 1111-12
Engelhart	1111 0111 1110-13
Vetter	1000 1111 0010-9
Total	71

Dixon Team.

Holling	1111 1111 1111-15
McElwaine	1101 0111 1110-22
Jones	1010 1101 1110-10
Peterson	1101 1011 1111-13
Rohrer	1011 1111 0111-13
Feudner	1010 1111 1111-13
Total	76

Event No. 6, 15 targets—

Gusto	0110 0110 1101-10
Stevens	1101 1101 1110-12
Just	1111 1010 1101-12
Upson	1101 0101 1111-11
McWilliams	1101 0111 0111-11
Vetter	0001 1101 0001-7
Rohrer	1111 0000 0000-7
Peterson	0111 1110 1101-11
Peters	1011 0101 1101-10
Wyatt	0011 1110 1010-10
Blair	1101 0000 1001-6
Holling	1111 1111 1111-15

At the Oak Park Club's shoot Sunday last at Sacramento the following scores were made:

Event No. 1, warm-up, 10 targets—Davis, Sr., 9; Kerr, Jr., 9; Wilbur 6, Vanderford 6, Brady 8, Davis, Jr., 5; Kerr, Jr., 7; Brady 7, Wilbur 8, Davis, Sr., 9; Shaw 3, Heintz 2, Wilbur 6, Davis, Jr., 8; Brady 6, Kerr, Jr., 8; Heintz 3, Ralph 5, Shaw 4, Davis, Sr., 7; Alvord 7, Wilbur 7, Brady 10, Kerr, Jr., 5; Kerr, Jr.,

7; Wilbur 7, Alvord 7, Kerr, Jr., 3; Wilbur 4, Alvord 2, Alvord 7.

Event No. 2, club shoot, 25 targets—Davis, Sr., 21; Kerr, Jr., 22; Vanderford 20, Brady 22, Davis Jr., 16; Wilbur 22, Ralph 22, Buell 16, Shaw 17.

The Union Gun Club shoot last Sunday at Ingleside was not as well attended as usual. George Sylvester was the winner of first medal for the month. The scores made in the regular club shoot at 25 targets were as follows:

Sylvester 15, Hoyt 12, Walsh 12, Knick 19, Gordon 19, Burns 21, Parson 20, Taylor 15, Mitchell 11, Hansen 7, Muller 11, Hoyt 18, Byrnes 15, R. Finnochio 14, P. Finnochio 13, Nauman 22, Haight 17, Lewis 9, Walker 16, Iverson 22, Walpert 19, "Slade" 15. Back scores—Sylvester 20, Burnell 16, P. Finnochio 16, R. Finnochio 13, Burns 10, Mitchell 17, Taylor 18, Nauman 21, Burns 17, Gordon 18, Iverson 22.

Twenty bird pool event, scores—Walpert 15, Iverson 18, Knick 12, Sylvester 10, Taylor 13, Hoyt 13.

Fifteen bird pool event, scores—Gordon 15, Finnochio 9, Lewis 13, Feudner 14, Walsh 9, Burnell 13.

The Washington Gun Club, of Sacramento, held a blue rock shoot on the 15th inst. The summary of scores is as follows:

Event No. 1, 25 targets—Peck 22, Welden 19, Chapman 15, Williams 18, Kuechler 22, Sharp 20, Magistrini 20, Contell 16, Adams 20, Sturms 21, Flohr 19, Shore 23, Graves 16, Ruhstahler 15, D. Newbert 14, Rust 18, B. Williams 16, O'Brien 18.

Club shoot, 25 targets—Magistrini 19, Contell 17, Adams 20, H. Stevens 23, Flohr 18, Shore 18, Kuechler 18, O'Brien 18, Brown 20, Rust 17, Williams 18, Newbert 19, Graves 8, Adams 19, Sharp 18, Chapman 15, Smith 17, Peck 21.

The Washington Gun Club will on June 28th hold a medal shoot at 100 targets. First class men will break 87 for gold bar, 80 for silver and 75 for bronze; second class shooters, 75 for gold, 68 for silver and 73 for bronze; third class, 63 for gold, 56 for silver, 51 for bronze; fourth class 51 for gold, 44 for silver, 39 for bronze.

The following members have qualified as contestants: First class—Frazer, Kindberg, F. M. Newbert, Rust, Soule, H. Stevens, Vetter, McWilliams, Woods.

Second class—Adams, Brown, Bryant, Heilbron, Kuechler, D. Newbert, Peck, Reichert, Sharp, Shore, W. Smith, Upson, Williams.

Third class—Ashley, Bohn, Blair, G. Chapman, Contell, Crowell, Davies, Demerritt, Flohr, Graves, Haggerty, Hayford, Just, Magistrini, Moon, Weber, Raschen.

Fourth class—Ackerman, Bowsher, C. Chapman, Ellsworth, Gemenhausen, Kerr, Latham, Nilan, Oberen, L. Smith, Styles; Trumpler.

A meeting of the Board of Governors has been called for Monday evening next. The California Inanimate Target Association seems to be in somewhat of an anomalous condition at present. Since the disbandment of three gun clubs, the Olympic, Lincoln and San Francisco, there has not been a chance for the necessary representation at a meeting of the Board to form a quorum. This state of affairs renders ineffective all action taken at several past meetings, even to the standing of the recently organized Golden Gate Gun Club in the association, it is claimed. This contretemps could have been avoided had there been a meeting previous to the passing out of existence of the three clubs mentioned and proper action taken by a legal quorum in anticipation of coming events.

On Monday evening an effort will be made to master the dilemma. This will then allow of an arrangement being made to hold the annual tournament.

The Sacramento trap grounds were slimly attended last Sunday; a large contingent of the capital city shooters were away having a shotgun argument with Dixon shooters. The Record-Union says in respect thereto:

The Sacramento shotgun experts who went to Dixon for wool came home sheared. Those who went were Vetter, McWilliams, Gusto, Stephens, Just, Blair, Trumpler, De Merritt, Upson, Weber and Engelhart.

Stuart Upson, in speaking of the event said, that aside from being beaten at the traps, the Sacramento visitors were well treated. "They are a fine lot of sportsmen at Dixon, and no mistake," said Mr. Upson. "As a general thing, the Dixon boys out-shot us throughout the day."

In the team shoot, six men on a side, fifteen targets each, making ninety targets, the race was won by Dixon with a score of 76 to 71.

Holling, of Dixon, was best for the winners, breaking 24 in the 25 blue rock event. Just made the best showing on behalf of Sacramento.

The Davisville Club has invited the Sacramento men to visit Davisville and the trip will soon be made.

A Squelched Wild Cat Hunt.

Just who are the members of the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals nobody knows excepting themselves. That they are fanatical cranks, if the story of the society's injunction of a proposed wildcat hunt recently is a true one, goes without saying.

Some people are incapable of minding their own business and consequently deem it a bounden duty to interfere with and meddle in other people's affairs.

The Rookwood Hunt Club is composed of a number of sportsmen who during several seasons past, used to hunt the Berkeley hills for coyotes and wild cats. They have now changed their hunting country to the vicinity of Hayward, where the club's kennel of hounds is located.

The form of persecution and imposition indulged in by the Society, was prompted by the story that the club members intended to pit one of the dogs against a wounded wildcat after the animal had been chased, treed, and brought to the ground by a bullet. Even if this charge had been true, the officials had no right

to stop the hunt, their only possible chance to interfere was when the alleged cruelty to a wild animal was actually practised and in operation.

That hunting wild animals can be possibly construed as cruelty to animals is most preposterous. In wild cat hunting with dogs, the cats are raised by the hounds, and when chased will tree in short order, a shot from one of the hunting party's rifle is not always fatal to the cat, when the cat drops to the ground there is usually a scrimmage; sometimes a cat is cornered before it has a chance to tree, then there is a lively fight on. A wildcat, unwounded, and in good condition, can make a very lively fight with the dogs and will take good care of itself until placed hors de combat by a shot. In fact the older and more experienced dogs as a rule will simply keep the animal at bay until the arrival of the hunter, having a wholesome respect for the cat's teeth and claws.

So with hunting coyotes, the animals are roused from their lairs by the dogs, which are trained for the sport. The hunters being posted at different vantage points, as soon as the quarry is driven in range, the rifles are brought into play. Both wildcats and coyotes, being nocturnal in their habits, the hunt generally commences about 8 o'clock in the morning, after the animals have turned in for a sleep after a night's marauding. If the hunt is commenced early in the morning the animals, always on the alert when prowling, will take effective measures for escape and concealment from impending danger to their useless carcasses.

The Oakland Society for the Prevention of Asinine Decadence claimed that the club's sport was cruel and barbarous, in that the huntsmen mounted on "fence jumpers"—whatever they may be—armed with rifles and attended by a pack of hounds give chase to a wildcat or a coyote, and after wounding the animal, pit one of the dogs against it for the purpose of witnessing a bloody combat.

As a matter of fact, most of these hunts are conducted afoot. The country is pretty uneven and there is generally a number of barb wire fences that are not always come against during the chase, in a convenient position for jumping a horse over, it is a tough job at times for the hunter himself to get through expeditiously. In some sections of Contra Costa and Alameda counties, and other places as well, where this sport is in vogue, horses are tabooed, the ranchers claiming that some unscrupulous hunters have used wire-cutters to enable them to get through their fences quickly.

At all events the farmers and ranchers are glad to have wildcats and coyotes hunted and killed, particularly so when the hunt is conducted in a systematic manner by sportsmen well equipped for the chase.

Wildcats are carnivorous, they will kill fawns when opportunity offers, domestic poultry is a tidbit for them, ground nesting birds, particularly quail, are hunted, killed, eaten by them. There is nothing in the career of the wildcat that should counterbalance almost any method of effectively destroying a predatory wild animal.

Coyotes are numerous also across the bay, in the foothills, and a pest to the farmers and ranchers, frequenting as they do a comparatively well settled farming and fruit growing region. That any plea can be made by any one save an idiot or mischief maker, in favor of coyotes and wildcats is so preposterous as to seem almost incredible.

From what we know of the sport of hunting these wild and useless animals, it has been our experience to note invariably the custom of stopping a scrimmage between the dogs and quarry just as soon as a rifle shot, knife thrust or club could be made effective.

Hounds are far too valuable to take chances on having them killed or disabled by the animals hunted and brought to bay. Fights take place, it is true, there is no way of preventing them at times. Everybody knows, who is at all familiar with the sport that a fight is not the chief feature of the chase nor a contingency devoutly wished. As above noted, experienced dogs will nearly always keep away from, and hold the hunted animal at bay. The young dogs, and there is generally one or more youngsters in the pack, taking the initial lessons, are the ones that generally butt in for a scrimmage, they do not stay at it long, however, for they are sure of a few cuts and scratches that are potent in teaching them discretion.

From the tenor of the article published in a daily paper, we should imagine that the case was one prompted by spite on the part of someone against the club members. The names and residences of a number of the club members were given and a statement published, accredited to the club's kennel keeper, that it was arranged to have a fight between a "bull pup and a wounded coyote"—two elements necessary for the talk of fight that, we believe, would be a hard task to get and bring together.

The one lamentable feature of the whole proceeding was the backdown of the huntsmen who, it appears, were intimidated from the start and abandoned their day's sport at the behest and warning of a jack leg emissary of the Oakland infested organization for the salvation of wildcats and coyotes. Another matter overlooked was the infringement upon the legal and constitutional rights of the sportsmen, which they evidently were too chicken-hearted to maintain.

We have noticed, time and again, the tendency on the part of some eminently respectable business and professional individuals, that when the occasion arose whereby they were in danger of public notice, that they would weaken and shrink from the chance of public gaze, even though they were not in the least culpable and only needed a little backbone to come out with flying colors.

The case here commented on is one in point, we believe, the club members have acquired an unenviable notoriety and a mention that is distorted, biased and calculated to be accepted by many people whose only interest now in the matter will have been acquired through reading a calumnating story, that could have been refuted and stopped had the parties interested stood upon their rights and fought the unwarranted interference with the courage and spirit of true sportsmen, instead of being awed by the Oakland bug-a-boo into a weak-kneed subsidence.

THE FARM.

It is recognized by students of dairy bacteriology that there are species of germs which will develop and thrive at low temperature and that they are mostly of a kind that give the off-flavor to butter. The long time from the cow to the creamery gives these germs opportunity to get in their work. This kind of deterioration is common in the winter months. In the heat of summer the cream cannot be kept sufficiently cool in shipping to stop the development of acid and the result then is over-ripe cream and sour butter.

Not the least interesting matter in connection with the Angora goat industry is the variety and beauty of articles manufactured from mohair. One is impressed first with the brilliant lustre of mohair goods. Some of the finer fabrics rival silk in sheen and shade, while at the same time it conveys the idea of a durability greater than silk. The number of uses for mohair seems to be rapidly increasing, going into the field of the silks in dress goods, hosiery, underwear, etc.

While the Ayrshire may be used as a valuable butter cow her best and most profitable place is in producing milk for town and city trade and it is here she finds no rival in giving a quality of milk up to the standard and for the least outlay for food consumed. Besides the ability to produce milk cheaply and of superior quality, this breed gives a large quantity and holds out for a long period with uniform flow and unless care is exercised she will not go dry at all.

In bulletin No. 4 of the Department of Agriculture is presented the "Report of Irrigation Investigations for 1900" under the supervision of Elwood Mead with thirteen assistants. This volume covers 334 pages of text. It is replete with data of the most hopeful character to those interested in the great problem of irrigation in the West. Excellent as has been his work in other years, in this last bulletin Prof. Mead makes real advancement on past accomplishments. Requests for this work should be addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

June 2, 1882, the record price of \$9.30 was paid for cattle in the Chicago market. The drove sold at this price contained 15 head that averaged 1523 pounds. The cattle were marketed by Briggs, Benson & Honsh, Maquon, Ill. The extremes of price that day were \$5.75 to \$9.30, with bulk at \$7 to \$8.75. Top price for heavy swine that day was \$8.50 and for good sheep \$5. Receipts of cattle were 6,93 head. This is the highest price ever obtained for cattle and 1882 stands as the year of best figures. On the other hand,

1889 was the year of lowest average, best going at \$6.10 and the average was \$3.90. In June, 1889, choicest native steers offered made only \$1.70 and in the following July \$1.55 was the top paid. Corn in June, 1882, sold between 68½ and 75 cents, owing to the short crop of 1881.

The report that the British Government is going into cattle buying for the purpose of replenishing the depleted herds in South Africa was sprung the day that peace was declared. It is not unlikely that the British will do something of that sort, but no such announcement has been made and the work will not begin at least till some of the peace arrangements have been made. The report was sprung for market effect solely, and followed an hour after the dispatch announcing peace.

The great city of New York, with its three millions of people, has one of the smallest stockyards in the country—not as large as those of a lively range shipping point. The yards are long and narrow, and extend far out into the river. The exact dimensions are 2500 by 320 feet. The tracks of the Erie Railroad adjoin them on one side and the Pennsylvania

Agricultural District No. 44 COLUSA Aug. 11th to 15th

INCLUSIVE
Harness Races Close
Tuesday, July 15, 1902
When Horses are to be Named.

Running Races Close
Friday, August 1, 1902
When Horses are to be Named.

Entrance Fee 5% to Accompany Nomination

LIST OF EVENTS	
First Day—August 11th.	
	PURSE
No. 1—2:40 Trotting, 3 in 5.....	\$500
No. 2—3:00 Trotting, district horses (Dot and Dolly, owned by Wilson and Nesbet, not barred), 3 in 5.....	200
No. 3—Running, ¼-mile dash.....	200
No. 4—Running, ½-mile dash, district horses.....	100
Second Day—August 12th.	
No. 5—2:20 Pace, 3 in 5.....	\$400
No. 6—2:12 Trotting, 3 in 5.....	400
No. 7—Running, 1-mile dash.....	250
No. 8—Running, ½-mile dash.....	150
Third Day—August 13th.	
No. 9—Two-year-old Trotting, district horses, 2 in 3.....	\$150
No. 10—2:30 Trotting, 3 in 5.....	400
No. 11—Running, ¼-mile dash.....	200
No. 12—Running, ½-mile dash.....	150
Fourth Day—August 14th.	
No. 13—2:20 Trotting, 3 in 5.....	\$400
No. 14—3:00 Pacing, district horses, 3 in 5.....	200
No. 15—Running, ¼-mile dash.....	200
No. 16—Running, ½-mile dash.....	150
Fifth Day—August 15th.	
No. 17—2:10 Pace, 3 in 5.....	\$300
No. 18—District Horses Buggy Race, one going nearest 4 minutes, 3 in 5.....	100
No. 19—Running, ¼-mile dash.....	150
No. 20—Running, 1-mile dash.....	200

Box Stall will be provided free for all horses entered.
For Conditions, etc., see Entry Blanks.
Member of National Trotting Association.

JAMES W. SCOGGINS, Sec'y,
Colusa, Cal.

ADDITIONAL RACES ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING, AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 36 VALLEJO AUGUST 12th to 16th, inclusive. First Week of the Grand Circuit. ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1902

GUARANTEED STAKES—HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.
2:40 Class Trotting.....\$500 | Free-for-All Pacing.....\$500
NOMINATION STAKES—HORSES TO BE NAMED AUGUST 1st.
Make your entry June 30th and you can name any horse that is eligible August 1 1902.
2:15 Class Trotting.....\$500 | 2:12 Class Trotting.....\$500

The program will be so arranged that where horses are entered in two events the races will be placed far enough apart to enable them to start in both.
Conditions same as heretofore.
The above races will be closed with six entries.
THOS. SMITH, Pres. | W. T. KELLEY, Sec'y.
VALLEJO, CAL.

on the other. The other railroads have to deliver stock to them by boat. There are 77 pens altogether, and the capacity would be about 3000 cattle, but as there are market days on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, they rarely are filled to anything like their capacity. In the year 1901 there were received there 161,807 cattle and 1,370,000 sheep, besides calves, hogs and horses.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

High-Class Roadsters FOR SALE.

2 Four-year-old Fillies and one eight-year-old Gelding by Antrim, sire of Anzella 2:10½. All of them trotters, thoroughly broken and of good size. Fillies are bays with black points; the gelding is black.
2 Six-year-old Bay Geldings by Arronnox 19027 by William L., sire of Axtell 2:12. These two Geldings are 16 hands high, weigh about 1100 lbs., are good lookers, well gaited, and are broken to drive double or single.
1 Seven-year-old Bay Pacer by Meredith, dam by Alwood; will weigh about 1150, is hand some and a high-class roadster.
These horses are at the Pleasanton track. Address GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton, Cal.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT Agricultural Association.

VENTURA RACE MEETING.

Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1902
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

Trotting.
No. 1—Free-for-all.....\$1000
No. 2—2:17 class.....500
No. 3—2:20 class.....500
No. 4—2:30 class.....500
No. 5—2:40 class.....500
No. 6—Farmer's race, local horses.....100

Pacing.
No. 7—Free-for-all.....\$1000
No. 8—2:15 class.....500
No. 9—2:20 class.....500
No. 10—2:30 class.....500
No. 11—2:40 class.....500

Running Races.
No. 12—Ventura Derby, 1¼ miles.....\$250
No. 13—Half-mile and repeat.....200
No. 14—¼ Mile Dash.....200
No. 15—½ Mile Dash.....200
No. 16—¾ Mile Dash.....200
No. 17—1 Mile Dash.....200
No. 18—Oxnard Handicap 1¼ miles, weights to be announced the evening before the race.....250

CONDITIONS.
National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) rules to govern trotting races. State Agricultural Association running rules to govern running races.
Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 25 and 15 per cent.
The right is reserved to declare off races not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominators in races so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 1, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.
Entrance fee 5 per cent of the purse, and 5 per cent additional from winners.
All harness races best three in five.
The other usual conditions on the entry blanks.
For entry blanks and further information address
L. J. ROSE Jr., President. | T. H. MERRY, Sec'y,
Oxnard, Cal.

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will do all of these things better and more surely than any like preparation ever known. As a Leg Wash it keeps the speed end of a horse always in perfect tune. Apply to legs and bandage lightly. Sponge the body with it and throw on light blanket.
Tuttle's American Condition Powders. A specific for impure blood and all diseases arising therefrom.

Tuttle's Family Elixir is unexcelled as a remedy in the home. We send a sample free for 6c in stamps, merely to pay postage.
Send at once for our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," which we mail free.
Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL CONQUERS ALL PAIN—TRY IT!

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists and harness dealers, or Caloric Vita Oil Co., 1533 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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California's Colossal Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

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What more can be asked? Before deciding where to spend your vacation, secure descriptive folders at the

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A. HIRSCHMAN
10 Post St. Masonic Temple.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Cows will eat alfalfa hay when running on good pasture. This is an additional evidence of the cured qualities and properties of alfalfa that cannot be said of ordinary grass feeds. Well cured alfalfa is as perfect feed for cows as can be secured in any hay or forage crop. A cow generally chooses what she likes best.

The bull-butter men say they will go right along making and selling their nasty stuff, but it will be uncolored. They do not expect a rushing business for a while at least. People who love to eat the product of dead horses and the like will soon have the privilege of getting it with no fear of substitution of fraud. If they really desire such food the way is now clear to get it.

VANCOUVER JOCKEY CLUB

Dominion Day's Race Meeting
July 1 and 2, 1902.

\$2600 IN PURSES.

PROGRAMME:

Dominion Day, Tuesday, July 1st

The Hotel-Keepers and Licensed Victuallers Association Purse—\$300.

FIRST RACE—For horses eligible to 2:20 class as pacers, or 2:16 class as trotters; mile heats, 3 in 5.

The Flash Purse—\$100.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; weight forage, for three-year-olds and under. North Pacific Fair Association District-bred horses allowed 8 lbs.

The Coronation Purse—\$150.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling; weight for age; winner to be sold by auction for \$800; if entered to be sold for less, 3 lbs allowed for each \$100 to \$400; then 2 lbs allowed for each \$100 to \$200; if bonded in from the United States, the duty to be paid by the seller.

The Burrard Purse—\$150.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; for four-year-olds and over, 5 lbs above the scale; horses beaten once this year allowed 5 lbs; twice or more 8 lbs (selling races excepted).

FOURTH DOMINION DAY HANDICAP—\$1000.

FIFTH RACE—Purse given by the Business Men of Vancouver. A handicap for all ages, one and one quarter miles.

Pony Race—\$100.

SIXTH RACE—Four furlongs; a handicap for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under.

Wednesday, July 2d.

The Rival Spirit Purse—\$200.

SEVENTH RACE—2:20 class, trot or pace, mile heats 3 in 5.

The North Pacific Purse—\$100.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; weight for age; previous winners allowed 5 lbs; to carry 10 lbs extra.

The British Columbia Stakes—\$150.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; weight for age; previous winners, at the meeting to carry 5 lbs extra; North Pacific Fair Association District-bred horses allowed 5 lbs.

The Vancouver Derby—\$250.

TENTH RACE—One and one half miles; weight for age; previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs extra.

The Try Again Purse—\$100.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; open to all horses competing and not winning first or second moneys at the meeting; weight for age. Post entries.

TOTAL PURSE LIST, \$2600.

Entrance Fees to all races except Nos. 1, 5 and 7, ten per cent.

Entrance Fees to 1, 5 and 7 five per cent and five per cent additional from money winners.

Money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent in all events except 1 and 7.

Harness Races—Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries to Nos. 1, 5 and 7 close on Wednesday, Jan. 25th.

Entries to other races close on Saturday, July 28th.

Weights for the Dominion Day Handicap announced on Saturday, June 28th, at 9 p. m.

Horses attending these races can compete at the Everett and Whatcom meetings.

Vancouver is easily reached by direct steamers from San Francisco. The Vancouver line of steamers sailing from Seattle daily carries race-horses from Seattle to Vancouver and return for \$6 per head. Vancouver has also direct railway connections with Seattle and other points.

U. S. horses can be bonded in for exhibition purposes, free of charge. By signifying their intentions of being present, owners will save themselves trouble and delay.

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Sec'y Vancouver Jockey Club,

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VANCOUVER, B. C.

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Prices right.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

San Francisco, Cal

Pigs may be left to subsist exclusively on green alfalfa, but better results are obtained by giving a small quantity of grain with it. Exceedingly large returns are obtained from the small quantities fed, as the alfalfa being green and bulky really needs the grain to balance its effect. The bulky pasturage expands the digestive tract of the pig, thus enabling it to utilize a large quantity of feed when the finishing period comes, which is a very important consideration. Excellent results may also

be obtained by cutting the alfalfa and feeding it green to the hogs, but pasturing is of course more satisfactory. Alfalfa may be pastured lightly with hogs the second year after sowing, but it is better to wait until the third year. Under no consideration is it safe to the alfalfa to pasture it the first year.

The Shorthorn boom is up again and should have reached its apex if the present breeders expect to remain long in business. At a sale in Iowa the other day fifty head of females went at an average of \$938.20 a head.

A WISE PRECAUTION

BEFORE leaving the city for your summer vacation you had better store your valuables in the Vaults of the CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

Cor. California and Montgomery Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.

HORSEMEN, ATTENTION!

We carry in stock Driving Goods on Our Buggies run FABER SPEED to the 200-pound BAILEY ROAD carry in stock the which is now



the Finest Line of the Pacific Coast. from a 50-pound ING WAGON up PREMIER and WAGONS. We FABER SULKY, drawn by all

horses that show up in front. We have an endless variety of HARNESS, ROBES, WHIPS, BLANKETS, SWEATERS, BOOTS, etc.

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BALLISTITE WINS!

1902. THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP AT TARGETS

Mr. C. W. FLOYD, using 25 grains BALLISTITE 1 1/2 oz. 7 1/2 chilled shot, defeats field of ninety-one representative trap shots.

1901. THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP AT TARGETS

Mr. F. V. CARLOUGH, using 24 grains BALLISTITE 1 1/2 oz. 7 1/2 chilled shot, won second place without a tie.

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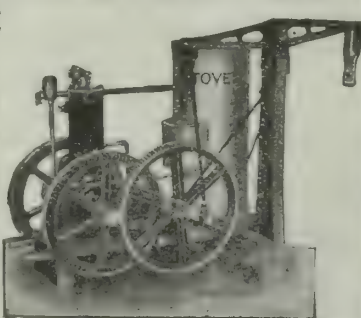
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BALLISTITE WINS!



GASOLINE ENGINES, 12, 3, 5, 8, 12 Horse Power PUMPS

For Hand, Windmill, Power and Irrigating; in fact, all kinds of uses. Send for Special Catalogues above.



1 1/2 Horse Power Stover Handy Boy Gasoline Engine.

Iron Pipe, Brass Goods, Hose, Etc.

WINDMILLS AND TANKS.

WOODIN & LITTLE,

312-314 Market Street San Francisco, Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co. 1253 Folsom St., San Francisco Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

ROCHE & BRYAN

ALL KINDS OF

Live Stock Bought and Sold.

Stock Cattle 234 Montgomery St. A Specialty. San Francisco, Cal. PHONE: DAVIS 479.

FOR SALE—1000 Stock Cattle in lots to suit. High-grade Durham and Hereford Bulls always on hand.

FOR SALE.

Handsome, young, well bred, game TROTTER GELDING, eligible to 2:23 Class. Can show three heats now in 2:17 or better. Stylish, high action, an ideal single or pole horse. Price \$1250. Address all inquiries to L. J., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco

DRIVING HORSES FOR SALE.

A Handsome Five-year-old Bay Gelding by McKinney, dam by Hawthorne, son of Nantwood; well broken, good trotting action, sound and pleasant driver. A stylish and in every way high-class roadster. With little work would make a good horse for Driving Club matinees and racing.

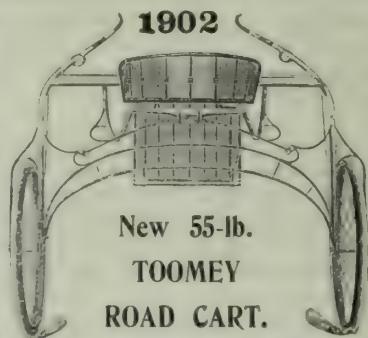
Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott, dam thoroughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken, speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince, dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very desirable roadster.

For prices further particulars and directions as to where to see the horses, call or address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.



New 55-lb.

TOOMEY

ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet PINT

LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient LINIMENT.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 60 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.

LANGLEY, MICHAELS & CO.

Depot Pacific Coast. San Francisco

ABSORBINE, JR.,

Will remove the soreness from a



BUNION

And gradually absorb the bunch. Also unequalled in removing any bunch or bruise. Pleasant to use, nicely perfumed.

\$1.00 per bottle, by mail.

MANUFACTURED BY

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co. Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron all of San Francisco.

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copalba, Canebe or Injection

DERBIES AND STAKES THE BUFFALO RACING ASSOCIATION BUFFALO, N. Y.

Nominations to Close Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

THE BUFFALO DERBY FOR 1902—For Three-year-olds (foals of 1899), \$25 to accompany nomination and \$100 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$8000, of which \$6000 to the winner; \$1500 to the second horse and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$3000 to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of the value of \$5000 five pounds, of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Colts to carry 126, Geldings 123 and Mares 121 pounds. **One and One-Half Miles.**

THE HUTCHINSON HANDICAP—A Handicap for Two-year-olds (foals of 1900), \$50 each, or \$10 only if declared out by 2 p. m. of the day before the race. \$3000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. **Six furlongs.**

THE DUNBAR HANDICAP—A Handicap for Three-year-olds (foals of 1899), \$50 each, or \$10 only if declared by 2 p. m. on the day before the race. \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. **One and One-Eighth Miles.**

THE JEWETT STAKE—For Two-year-olds (foals of 1900). Guaranteed cash value \$5000, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. \$25 to accompany the nomination and \$100 additional to start. A winner of a two-year-old stake of the value of \$1000 to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of \$1500 to carry five pounds, of three or more two-year-old stakes of \$1000 each seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. **Five and One-Half Furlongs.**

THE CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP—A Handicap for Three-year-olds and upwards, \$25 to accompany nominations and \$100 additional to start. Guaranteed cash value \$5000, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced the Saturday before the race is run. Declarations to be made by 2 p. m. of the day before the race. Winner of one race after announcement of weights to carry three pounds, of two or more races five pounds extra. To be run the last day of meeting. **One and One-Quarter Miles.**

THE BUFFALO DERBY FOR 1903—For Three-year-olds (foals of 1900), by subscription of \$250 each, half forfeit, with free entrance; \$25 only if declared out October 1, 1902, or \$50 only if declared out January 1, 1903 or \$75 only if declared out May 1, 1903. Guaranteed value \$13,000, of which \$10,000 to the winner, and \$2000 to the second and \$1000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$3000 to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of the value of \$5000 five pounds, or three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Colts to carry 126, Geldings 123 and Mares 116 pounds. **One and One-Half Miles.**

THE BUFFALO DERBY FOR 1904—For Three-year-olds (foals of 1901), by subscription of \$500 each, half forfeit, with free entrance. \$20 only if declared out October 1, 1902, \$30 only if declared out January 1, 1903, \$50 only if declared out July 1, 1903, \$75 only if declared out January 1, 1904, or \$100 only if declared out May 1, 1904. Guaranteed value \$30,000 of which \$19,000 in cash and a Solid Gold Cup (value \$1000) to the winner, and \$3000 to the second and \$1500 to the third horse; also \$2750 in cash and a Solid Silver Cup (value \$250) to the breeder of the winner, and \$2000 to the breeder of the second and \$500 to the breeder of the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$3000 to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of \$5000 five pounds, or three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of \$5000 five pounds or three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Colts to carry 126, Geldings 123 and Mares 116 pounds. **One and One-Half Miles.**

Attention is called to allowance of 10 lbs.
for Mares in Derby of 1903, also in 1904.

Rule 42. (Rules of Racing) "Every person subscribing to a Sweepstakes, or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race or to racing."

Rule 43. "At the discretion of the Stewards of The Jockey Club, or of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person or the transfer of any entry may be refused."

First meeting beginning Saturday, August 30th; ending Monday, September 22, 1902.

Dates of second meeting (this season), also first week's programme, with liberal purses, over night handicaps and steeplechases, announced later.

Money must accompany all declarations or they will not be received.

Address

JOS. SWIGERT,

No 817 Mutual Life Building.

The Buffalo Racing Association, BUFFALO, N. Y.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING —OF— AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 40

(Comprising the Counties of Yolo and Sacramento)

WOODLAND

Sept. 1 to 6, 1902, inclusive

The Week Preceding the State Fair.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902

Entrance Five Per Cent.

Horses to be Named with Entry.

Trotting Stakes.		Pacing Stakes.	
No. 1—Three-year-old	\$400	No. 6—Free-for-All	\$600
No. 2—2:10 Class	600	No. 7—2:12 Class	600
No. 3—2:14 Class	600	No. 8—2:15 Class	600
No. 4—2:19 Class	600	No. 9—2:19 Class	600
No. 5—2:30 Class	750	No. 10—2:25 Class	750

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, Attention!—One or more Running Events will be given each day, Entries to Close the night before the race.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered, and for the amount offered only. For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. REITH Jr., Pres.

C. F. THOMAS, Sec'y,
WOODLAND, CAL.

1902 Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting 1902

(DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6)

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RACING EVENT.

SEVEN DAYS, OCTOBER 11th to 18th, 1902, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	Free-for-All	\$1000
No. 2.	2:14 Class	700
No. 3.	2:16 Class	700
No. 4.	2:19 Class	700
No. 5.	2:23 Class	700
No. 6.	Three-year-olds	600

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 7.	Free-for-All	\$1000
No. 8.	2:13 Class	700
No. 9.	2:17 Class	700
No. 10.	2:20 Class	700
No. 11.	Three-year-olds	600

NOMINATION STAKES. ENTRIES TO CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.

No. 12.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$700	No. 13.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$700
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N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee

The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

Entrance Fee Five Per Cent of Stake. 2½ per cent of stake in cash, draft or check, MUST accompany entry, balance due and must be paid the first day of the meeting.

Three or More Running Races Each Day. Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the Near Future.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Entries not declared out by 5 p. m. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified. Entrance fee five per cent of stake. 2½ per cent of stake in cash, draft or check, MUST accompany entry, balance due and must be paid the first day of the meeting. 5 per cent of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.

If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 65½ per cent to the first and 33½ per cent to the second.

All entries will be held for and shall be liable for their entrance, whether or not a sufficient number of horses appear upon the track to make a race or a walk-over

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys; but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.

Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses

All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member), except Rule 4, to govern.

Send all communications to

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

F. G. TEED, Sec'y, 226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Nineteenth District Agricultural Association Fair and Race Meeting.

SANTA BARBARA

AUGUST 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1902.
RACES 12th, 13th and 14th.
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

No. 1 Trotting, 2:30 Class	\$250	No. 4-Pacing, 2:30 Class	\$250
No. 2 Trotting, 2:30 Class	250	No. 5-Pacing, 2:30 Class	250
No. 3 Trotting, 2:40 Class	250	No. 6-Pacing, 2:40 Class	250

RUNNING EVENTS.

No. 7-Half Mile and repeat.....	\$200	No. 10-One Mile Dash.....	\$150
No. 8-Three-fourths Mile Dash	150	No. 11-Consolation Novelty, for horses that have not won better than third money. Purses-\$25 first quarter, \$30 half mile, \$40 three-quarters mile, \$50 mile.	
No. 9-Seven-eighths Mile Dash.....	150		

CONDITIONS.

Harness races, best 3 in 5. Purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
Entrance 5 per cent of purse to accompany the entry and 5 per cent of purse additional from winners.
Other conditions on entry blanks.
National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) Rules to govern harness races. State Agricultural Association Rules running races.
For further particulars address

H. B. BRASTOW, Sec'y,
P. O. BOX 146, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

Annual Fair and Race Meeting

—OF—
Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7,
—AT—

SALINAS CITY

AUGUST 20th to 23d, INCLUSIVE
Entries Close Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1-Free-for-All	\$500
No. 2-2:17 Class	400
No. 3-2:20 Class	350
No. 4-2:30 Class	300

PACING STAKES.

No. 5-Free-for-All	\$500
No. 6-2:15 Class	400
No. 7-2:20 Class	350
No. 8-2:30 Class	300

Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before race.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from winners.

Member of National Trotting Association.

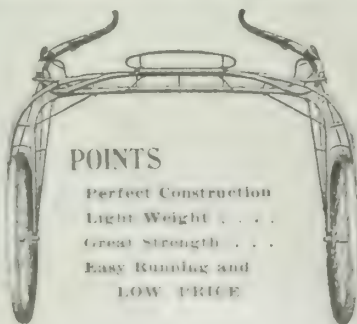
Right reserved to declare off any Stakes not filling satisfactorily to Board of Directors.

For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. D. CARR, Pres.

JOHN J. KELLY, Sec'y,
SALINAS CITY, CAL.

McMURRAY



POINTS

Perfect Construction
Light Weight
Great Strength
Easy Running and
LOW PRICE

Highest Perfection in Mechanical Skill and Design, and the Best Part Our Prices Are Right

WE CAN SAVE
YOU MONEY

NEW 1902 CATALOG
FOR THE ASKING
OF OUR AGENTS

The McMurray Sulky Co.
MARION, OHIO.

Pneumatic Sulkies

Two Styles

Pneumatic Jog Carts

For Jogging or Matinee Driving.

Runabouts and Driving Wagons

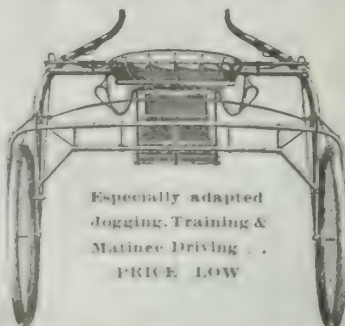
With Pneumatic or Cushion Tire.

Speeding Wagons

One Passenger Size, 135 lbs.
Two Passenger, 155 lbs.

Matinee Racing Wagons

65 to 75 lbs.



Especially adapted
Jogging, Training &
Matinee Driving
PRICE LOW

W. J. KENNEY, 531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Agent for California.
POLSON IMPLT. & HDW. CO., Seattle, Agent for Oregon and Washington.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½ and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09½ \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

BOODLE Jr. (BY BOODLE 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14½, and 4 others in 2:30) and better He by Stranger, sire of 23 in 2:30. Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo 2:08½, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

THE DAN PORTER LIVERY STABLE, WATSONVILLE.

Terms-\$25 for the season ending July 1st. For further particulars address

F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2D. No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book

Hackney Pony Stallion
13.3 hands.

The Only Representative Stallion in
America of the Two Best British
Hackney Pony Strains.

BOTH HIS SIRE AND DAM LINES
have long been recognized as the surest
producers of beauty of conformation, com-
bined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at

MENLO STOCK FARM

during the season of 1902 at \$30. Mares
will be boarded by the season or during
service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per
month. Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,

Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,

Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

HERE'S A CHANCE!

TO GET A GOOD ONE AT AUCTION.

25 BROOD MARES,
30 THREE AND TWO YEAR OLDS,
SEVERAL FOUR AND FIVE YEAR OLDS,

—ALL FROM—

HON. JESSE D. CARR'S GABILAN STOCK FARM.

ROYALLY BRED, carrying the blood of Electioneer, Mambrino Patchen, George Wilkes, Boodle, etc. Colts are by Boodle Jr 31834, Edge 15993, Dictatus 2:17, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, etc., and mares have been bred to Nutwood Wilkes, Hambletonian Wilkes, Boodle Jr., Dictatus Medium, G. W. Archer, etc., and have foals at foot by the same sires.

Sale: Thursday, June 26, at 11 A. M.
AT SALESYARD, 1732 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Horses at yard June 23d. Send for Catalogues.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY CURES

QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES

W.B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N.Y. U.S.A.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:06¾ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) now holds the champion stallion record to wagon.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1902 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 2211

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

MONTEREY 31706

RECORD
2:09¼

PEDIGREE IN PART.

Sired by SIDNEY 2:19¾, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05¼ (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Hattie dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 4340, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18¾ Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21¾, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:16, first quarter in 0:40¼, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902.

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS..... At the Williams & Neilson Farm, SAN LORENZO
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS..... At Land's End Stock Farm, MILPITAS
where there is a fine trotting track

Fee for the Season, \$50. Pasture \$3 per month. Good care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Ship mares to Milpitas
P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

ALCYO 7043

A GREAT SON OF THE
Rec. 2:10 GREAT ALCYONE

Dam, the great brood mare LOUISE (dam of 3 in the list) by Sunshine, out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49, sire of the dam of Mambrino King, the sire of Lord Derby 2:06¾, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Heir-at-Law 2:05¾, Lady of the Manor 2:04¼, Moonstone 2:09, etc., etc.

ALCYO 2:10 is the sire of Lady Alcy—yearling record 2:37; 2 y. o., 2:19¼; 4 y. o., 2:13¼—and 10 more in the 2:30 list. He is not only a great racehorse, getting his record, 2:10, in a fourth heat, but he is a grand individual of rare finish, gentle disposition, best of legs and feet and his get are all of good size, good looks and extreme speed. He is a bay horse 15½ hands, weighs 1050 pounds and is standard by breeding, performance and produce.

Will make the Season of 1902 from February 1st, at the

RACE TRACK, SAN JOSE.

TERMS \$100 for the season, with usual return privileges, or right reserved to return service fee. All bills must be paid before mare is removed.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, at \$4 per month (no barbed wire) or kept up and fed grain at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

B. S. KREHE San Jose, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

TRADE MARK



SPAVIN CURE

Positively and Permanently Cures Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness.

Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other form of mercury, or any injurious ingredient. Work horse continuously if desired. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, given under our seal and signature, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any ordinary case. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

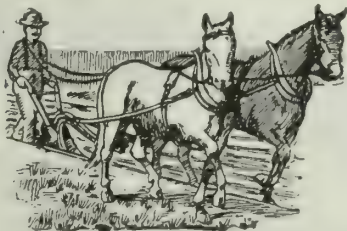
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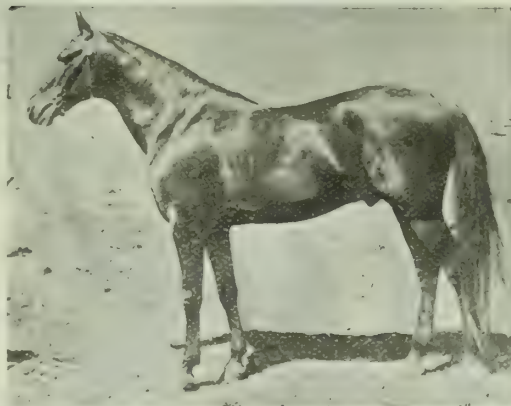
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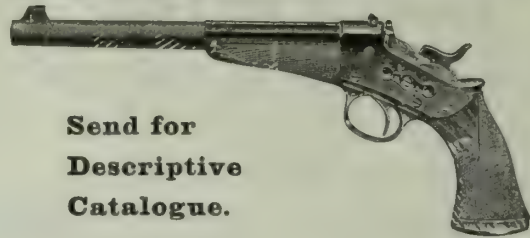
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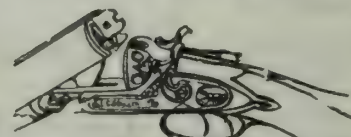
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VOL. XL No. 28.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



AT THE HOME OF MERIDIAN.

1. CORRINNE NEILSON and foal by Meridian.

2. Cutting the Hay Crop.

3. MERIDIAN 2:12½ by Simmocolon 2:13¾.

4. A four months' old Ayrshire Bull Calf.

5. Full-blood imported Ayrshire Heifer.

JOTTINGS.

HICK'S VALLEY is one of the pretty spots in California in the Coast Range of mountains, about eight miles from the thriving and busy town of Petaluma. The town mentioned is in Sonoma county, but the valley is in the county of Marin and is one of its choicest gems of the many that form a brilliant cluster in that political division which lies north from San Francisco and along the shore of the broad Pacific Ocean. A pretty little trout stream, San Antonio creek, is the dividing line between the two counties, and after crossing it the road from Petaluma begins to rise until the first summit is reached and then Hick's Valley lies below in all its beauty of hay and grain fields, pasture lands, orchards and peaceful homes dotted here and there on the landscape. Here is the Brown Ranch, the home of that handsome stallion Meridian 2:12½, owned by Brown & Brandon, two of nature's noblemen, and most successful stock and dairymen. There are nearly four thousand acres of rolling and level land in the Brown Ranch, the larger portion of which can be cultivated by the plow, and is well watered by never failing springs. Marin county is known as the leading dairy county of the State, and Hick's Valley is one of its choicest sections. The hills and dales are covered with wild oats and native grasses so rich and abundant in the spring that the cattle cannot keep its growth down, and the warm suns of June cure it into hay as it stands, and cattle and horses thrive and fatten upon it during the summer months.

Messrs. Brown & Brandon are engaged principally in dairying and are milking about four hundred cows at the present time. A butter making plant was installed a year ago, and the squares labelled Hick's Valley Creamery meet such ready sale that the demand is always ahead of the supply. The cows are of mixed blood, but the Ayrshire is in favor and there are several pure blooded bulls and heifers of this breed on the farm, from which the stock will be much improved within a few years. At present the output is about a pound of butter to the cow each day, the drying of the pastures at this season causing a lessening in the flow of milk. The cows begin coming in about the 1st of September, and during the rainy months the creamery is run to its full capacity.

Recognizing the fact three years ago that good road horses were becoming scarce and that well bred stallions were needed to improve the stock in that section of Marin county, Messrs. Brown & Brandon purchased the stallion Meridian 2:12½ and placed him at the head of the horse department of their splendid domain. While none of Meridian's get are of racing age, the two year olds, yearlings and sucklings by him are the very best evidence that they chose wisely when selecting this son of Simmocolon. Meridian was a good race horse and won many hard fought battles during his career on the turf. He is now just ten years old. He has been in active stud duty but three years but has been largely patronized during that time. He is a very vigorous and prepotent stallion, his get bearing a very strong resemblance to him with almost unvarying uniformity. Last year he was mated with 64 mares and 57 foals resulted. This year he had served 61 mares up to the date of my visit to the farm, and three or four more were booked. Meridian was bred by J. D. Smith, of Livermore, California, and is by Simmocolon 2:13½, son of Simmons and Colon by Strathmore. His dam is Sidane by Sidney, second dam Addie S. by Steinway, so he has three crosses close up of the great Strathmore. His record was made at Chico in 1897, in a four heat race in which he won the last three heats in 2:13½, 2:12½ and 2:14. Next year a few of his three year olds will be worked and there is no doubt but he will be among the producing sires in the Year Book of that season.

My visit to the Brown Ranch was on Saturday last. Accepting the kind invitation of Capt. N. P. Batchelder, of this city, who was going up to look at his mare Corinne Neilson and a couple of her colts, to accompany him, we reached Petaluma about 9:30 A. M., and securing a rig at a livery stable made the trip to the farm in about an hour and a half. The road is an excellent one, the grade over the hills being gradual and easy and through a most delightful country rich in crops of wheat, barley, hay (just cut), dotted here and there with orchards and literally sprinkled with white chickens—for the country about Petaluma is the home of the White Leghorn and egg farms are numerous.

On the road we met Robert Brown driving a spanking team, one a six year old Gossiper gelding that may be out to the races next year. With his mate this horse was earning his oats by hauling to town several hundred pounds of the Hicks Valley Creamery butter and seemed to be feeling proud of his job, as well he

might be. After entering a protest against not being notified of our coming so that he could have remained at home to entertain us, but saying that Brandon would show us around, Mr. Brown said he would see us in town on our return, and we drove on. We found Mr. Brandon driving one of two mowers that were at work cutting a crop of splendid oat hay. And herein lies the secret of the success of these two gentlemen. Both are practical farmers and stockmen and neither is afraid of work. They can do anything, from the general superintendence of a big farm to mounting a mustang and roping a wild steer, and do it right. Both are gentlemen of education and refinement, good entertainers and most genial companions. Mr. Brown is a director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and a very valuable member of the board. A man of calm and excellent judgment, he is one of the best men in the judges' stand I ever saw. The only fault I can find with this firm of Brown & Brandon is that they are both bachelors. Men like them should be raising families as well as cattle and horses.

The horse market is in a peculiar state here in California at the present time. Any horse that has size and fair looks, and is sound and broke to harness, will be bid on lively when put up at auction in this city as there is a big demand for horses that are fit to put at light or heavy work. Broodmares however, are slow sale, and while there has been more breeding done this season than for several years past, and the shortage of horses is recognized by everyone, few seem to want broodmares at any price. One reason is that good pasturage is becoming scarcer every year and the remark is heard at every sale: "I would bid on that mare, but I have no place to keep her." At the sale of Hon. Jesse D. Carr's horses on Thursday of this week, broodmares with stout handsome colts at their side by Boodle Jr., went for from \$30 to \$90 each. Some of these mares were old, it is true, from 14 to 16 years, but they are worth three or four times the sums paid for them. The very fact that the big pasture ranges are becoming few and far between is pretty good evidence that horse values as well as cattle and sheep values need not be expected to ever go much lower than they now are, no matter what contingency may arise. Country farmers should attend these city sales this year, and bid on well bred and likely looking mares and fillies that are offered. It is a speculation wherein they can't lose, at present prices.

The best of starters get rattled at times and incidents like the following, which is clipped from a Baltimore paper, occur every year:

"Starter Evans got rattled in the fourth heat of the 2:16 pace at Gentlemen's Driving Park to-day. He gave the word to go and rang the recall bell at the same time, and all the horses were stopped by their drivers excepting Evadne, whom Hentzelch drove around the track. Evans read the rules and declared Evadne the winner and all the others distanced. The bettors all but mobbed the starter."

This shows how necessary it is for a driver to know something about the rules. The driver of the mare Evadne was the only one in this race that was thoroughly alive to the situation in this case and did the proper thing, as he knew that the rules said there shall be no recall when once the word is given. It would be a very good thing for those who intend to campaign horses on the circuit this year to secure a copy of the rules and put in a few evenings before racing begins in perusing its pages. It is a good thing to know what to do at the proper time. The man who does, and acts upon his knowledge, will find it very advantageous.

When William Simpson, of New York, engaged W. J. Andrews to train his horses, at a salary of \$5000 a year, Mr. Simpson thought he was paying well for the reputation which Mr. Andrews had previously achieved. Mr. Simpson changed his mind, however, when Mr. Andrews developed John R. Gentry into a world beater and showed the owner, in one year, on this horse alone, a profit of \$25,000. Mr. Andrews also raced Bouncer, a filly which Mr. Simpson bred, with great success, winning with her the Transylvania race at Lexington, Ky. Very warm friendship thereafter existed, and still exists, between Mr. Simpson and Mr. Andrews, and as John R. Gentry 2:00½ and Bouncer 2:09 were the most successful racers Mr. Simpson ever campaigned, out of an ownership of 1000 horses, it was arranged last spring that Bouncer should be bred to Gentry. Mr. Simpson wrote Mr. Andrews last week that the produce was a very handsome, large bay colt, with an unusual parental speed inheritance, which averages below 2:05. The proud owner intends to enter this colt in every possible stake, and the man who raced the sire and dam so successfully is expected to be the driver.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Answers to Correspondents.

S. L. W., Bonanza, Oregon—A bets Bob Wade holds one-quarter mile record. B bets Jim Miller holds it. Which wins? How many horses ever ran a quarter of a mile in 21½ seconds?

Answer—Goodwin's Turf Guide, the authority in these matters, gives Bob Wade as the only horse that has run a quarter of a mile as fast as 21½ seconds.

R. G., City—Did the pacing horse Thomas Ryder 2:13½ ever win a race. A claims that he did but B says he did not. Please state which is correct.

Answer—A is right. Thomas Ryder won many races, and in his career was seldom outside the money. In 1893 alone he won seven races.

R. E. Alvarado.—1. Please give me the breeding of Echo Jr. by Haggin's Echo, owned by Gen. Frisby, of Redding, Cal. 2. What did the service fee use to be for the crack hound For Freedom? 3. I have a yearling colt who has lumps all over his neck and shoulders, caused by mosquitoes; he is always rubbing the hair off. Can you give any advice as to what to do to give him relief?

Answer.—1. Echo Jr. by Echo 462, dam Ila by Priam, son of Whipple's Hambletonian 725; second dam by Kentucky Hunter. 2. We do not know whether For Freedom ever stood for public service. Write to J. H. Rosseter, 900 Grand street, Alameda. 3. It is unlikely that mosquitoes are the cause of the trouble. If so, anything that will keep them off should effect a cure. Your colt's blood is probably out of order. Describe the case carefully and write to our veterinary department.

First District Fair May Be at Pleasanton.

There is a probability of the Golden Gate Fair Association, representing the first district, holding its fair and race meeting at Pleasanton this year and if so the directors will find that the result will be a better fair and race meeting than has been the rule in recent years when the fair was held at Oakland.

The idea, if Pleasanton is chosen as the place, will be to hold an old fashioned country fair with a pavilion full of exhibits, a big stock and cattle show, and a race program in which harness racing will be the main feature. This can be done at Pleasanton with the assurance that there will be plenty of entries in all departments. The Nevis pavilion will accommodate many exhibitors and be a very popular resort during the evenings. There are many fine cattle and horses that would be shown, and the celebrated Pleasanton track will certainly attract the best horses in the State to race over it if good purses are offered.

The greatest objection to Oakland as a place for holding the fair is the track, which is feared by harness horsemen, although it is one of the best running tracks in the country. It is a heavy track, raised in the centre like a county road and trotters and pacers find it difficult to show their best speed over it.

Pleasanton is a horse town and the people of that part of Alameda county all turn out to anything in the shape of a horse show or races. The district fair would draw a tremendous crowd without a doubt were the fair held there.

Vallejo Races on the Fourth.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association will hold its Fourth of July races at Vallejo this year and has already arranged the following program:

2:40 class, purse \$150—H. W. Miller, Princess Irene; V. J. Guinasso, Walter Wilkes; M. M. Donnelly, Kitty D.; J. G. Cuicello, Pedro; Dr. McLaughlin, Bondy C. 2:30 class, purse \$150—G. L. Swett, Velma; F. Gomet, Verona; H. Shottler, Echora Wilkes; J. G. Cuicello, Bay Run; S. Sprague, Clara L.

2:20 class, purse \$150—S. G. Cuicello, Gaff Topsail; M. M. Donnelly, Mack; J. O'Kane, Al Sandy; H. W. Miller, Lady Falrose; D. Mizner, Sable Le Grande.

Vallejo Road Race, purse \$100—B. Best, Don Pedro; T. Smith, May Girl; J. Weir, Pansy W.; W. Devlin, Teddy; T. Ryan, Phallas; T. Burke, unknown.

Every arrangement for the accommodation of the public will be made by the club and a good day's sport is anticipated. The round trip to Vallejo from this city costs but one dollar by boat or train.

Valuable Horses Burned.

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, dated June 25th, says: "Fire last night destroyed an entire block of frame buildings bounded by Seventh, Park, Glisan and Hoyt streets. Thirty-five horses belonging to the Wakefield-Morse Transfer Company were burned to death, among them three valuable pacers, Zombro C., Ana J. and Maymont. A number of people asleep in the Park Lodging House escaped with great difficulty. The total loss is about \$35,000 and insurance \$20,000." The colt Zombro C. was a very fast and promising son of Zombro 2:11, and won a race at the Driving Club's matinee the week previous. He pulled a buggy and a heavy driver a half-mile heat in 1:21. He had been worked but one month.

Notes and News.

Additional purses

For the Vallejo meeting

Will close Monday next, June 30th.

See advertisement for full particulars.

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½ is heavy in foal to Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Al McDonald has that good trotter What Is It 2:16½ at the Napa track.

The price paid for Alcy 2:13½ by C. W. Lasell is given out as \$5000.

The yearling Nancy Hanks 2:04—Peter the Great 2:07½ filly is called Markala.

Enter your horses at Los Angeles. Entries close on Tuesday next, July 1st.

Frank Dale, Edwin Gaylord's good colt by Charles Derby, won at Denver last Saturday. Best time 2:23½.

Remember that Woodland, Los Angeles, Ventura, Salinas and Santa Barbara entries close on Tuesday next, July 1st.

The Kings County Fair Association has changed the date of opening its meeting from September 15th to September 22d.

A green pacer in training for the races this year paced a quarter over the Sacramento track one day last week in 29 seconds.

Woodland's entry list will close on Tuesday next. Don't forget that Woodland's meeting is always one of the best on the circuit.

Neva Simmons' (2:11½) best mile to date in her work this season is 2:17. She is strong and sound and bids fair to be a great winner again.

The running events at the county fairs in California will be hard to fill this year and nearly all the thoroughbreds are out of the State.

Monkey 2:27½ by Adirondack is the first horse in Oregon to go inside the list this year. He made his record in the matinee race at Irvington track last Saturday.

Golden Gate Fair, District No. 1, may be held at Pleasanton this year. It is a safe bet right now that it will be one of the best attended meetings held on the circuit.

In the list of entries to the \$5000 McDowell Stake for trotters of the 2:10 class, to be decided at Lexington this year, appears the name of John A. McKerron by Nutwood Wilkes.

The Windsor meeting, which always precedes the Detroit meeting, will open on July 7th this year. Many of the horses that are entered at Detroit will start at Windsor.

Dr. Ira B. Dalziel, the well known and popular veterinary dentist, and proprietor of *The California Horseman*, will be the Grand Marshal of the 4th of July procession in this city.

Dolly Bidwell 2:09½, the winner of the \$10,000 trot at Providence, R. I., last year, will be retired from the turf after this season, as she will be bred to Bingen 2:06½ before she begins her campaign.

The *American Sportsman*, published at Cleveland says: "Sir Albert S. 2:08½, the fast California pacer, has not been asked to do much during the past three weeks, as he has not been just himself."

The free-for-all pace will have two active performers to dispute with Anaconda and Prince Alert this season. Coney 2:02, who is now in Ed. Lockwood's stable at Poughkeepsie, and Searchlight, at Charter Oak Park.

A report comes from Granite State Park, Dover, that Thomas W. Lawson's M. & M. Stake candidate Juntorio, one of his recent purchases, is quite sick and it is possible she may not come to the wire this season.

It is said that A. H. Miller of Buffalo has made a third offer for the sensational filly Zephyr. The first was \$15,000, the second \$17,500, the third and last \$20,000—all declined with thanks by her owner, J. C. McKinney.

The highest price of the Carr sale was \$270 for a two year old filly by Nutwood Wilkes, absolutely green and just out of pasture. The buyer was offered \$300 for the filly three minutes after she was knocked down to him, but declined the offer.

Millard Sanders worked the pacer B. S. Dillon 2:25, a mile in 2:12 at the Glenville track on Tuesday of last week. B. S. Dillon will probably be a starter in the Chamber of Commerce Stake as an application has been made for him for a nomination in that \$5000 event.

"Where's that trotter your boss was drilling so hard last month?" asked one swipe of another at the track. "Out on the firing line," answered the man who had seen service in the Philippines.

Boswell Jr., foaled 1883, bred at Honolulu by the late Harry Agnew, brought to this State and again returned to the Islands, won a race at Honolulu on the 14th of this month, the two heats being in 2:34½ and 2:39.

San Jose will be a good place to spend the 4th of July this year. There will be several good races at the San Jose track and a line can be had on some of the green trotters and pacers that will race through the California Circuit.

There are many parties looking for carriage and road teams at the present time, and quite a number that have teams for sale. There is quite a difference, however, in the opinions of buyers and sellers as to values, and few sales are being made.

Earl King, an unbroken two year old colt by Stamboul 2:07½ from Gypsy Earl 2:19½ by Earl 2:25, was sold for \$1000 a few days ago at E. H. Harriman's Arden Farms, in Orange county. The buyer was a Wall street banker, who will, it is said, send the young trotter to Europe.

Mr. William Hendrickson, the well known veteran horseman, has purchased from Henry Schlosser, the stallion Clay S. 2:13½. This horse has been in the stud at Petaluma for the past two years and the yearlings and sucklings by him are very much admired. Clay S. did quite a heavy business in the stud this year.

At the farm of J. C. Linneman, Lima, Ohio, is one of the highest bred fillies in the world. She is by Norval, dam by Wilkes Boy; second dam by Baron Wilkes, third dam by Nutwood, fourth dam by Strathmore, fifth dam by Woodford's Mambrino and sixth by Abdallah 15.

Dora Doe 2:12½ is going like a winner this year. One day last week Mose Hart worked her a slow mile but let her step fast in the last half which was in 1:04. The four eighths of this half were as follows: 16, 16½, 14½ and 17, thus making the first quarter in 32½ and the last in 31½. She drew a 55-pound Toomey cart in this workout.

C. W. Anthony, of Galesburg, Ill., is the owner of a uniquely bred filly just foaled. The sire is Lindau by Allerton 2:09½, dam Hindes by Allerton; second dam Elloree 2:08½ by Axtell 2:12. The dam of the filly is Madeline Allertell by Allertell 2:18½, son of Allerton, and Ekhoen by Axtell. The youngster is inbred to Allerton three times and to Axtell twice.

Dr. J. Hammond, of Byron, Cal, who owns the mare Blue Bells by San Diego, has a yearling colt from her by Altamont 2:26½ that is a beauty; a suckling one week old by Welcome 2:10½ that is one of the best looking youngsters foaled in Contra Costa county this year, and thinks he will now send the mare to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. With a good mare that is a regular breeder one can soon have a lot of well bred ones and Doctor Hammond is on the right track.

At the opening matinee of the Hartford Driving Club held June 20th, one hundred and twenty-five rigs were in line and in all but two instances the horses were hitched to pneumatic tired vehicles. Secretary Gocher's old whirlwind Guy 2:09½ was driven to the old high wheeled sulky that the horse Thomas Jefferson 2:23 drew in his races thirty-five years ago. For the pleasure of the large crowd present the pacer, Searchlight 2:03½, was worked a few heats between the races, finishing one in 2:09½, the last half in 1:04, and seemed to be going easy.

Charles Thompson, of the Stanford Stock Farm, was severely injured last Wednesday afternoon at the Palo Alto station. He was unloading a carload of horses, when the train whistle suddenly blew, frightening the animals. In his attempt to stop a stampede he was kicked and knocked down. His right arm was shattered at the elbow and his chest injured. He was carried unconscious to the office of Dr. Moss, where he revived in half an hour and was able to sit up and speak. Although now 70 years of age he will probably recover. He has been one of the head men on the farm for many years.

Sir Albert S. 2:08½ will make the first start of his Eastern campaign at Buffalo on Monday, August 4th, the first day of the Buffalo meeting. He is entered there in the 2:08 pace, a \$2000 stake. The other entries in this race are Capt. Brino, Fred S. Wedgewood, Direct Hal, Don Riley, Twinkle, Kanawha Star, The Private, Capt. Sphinx, The Admiral, Dan R., Martha Marshall, New Richmond, Council Chimes, Star Hal, Pauline G., The Bishop, Chestnut, Amokin, Sphinx S., Vice Regal and Terrace Queen. Millard Sanders writes that Sir Albert S. is in good shape and expects to make a good showing with him.

Many good trotting bred stallions continue to be exported. The stallion B. B. P. 2:09½, by Pilot Medium, has been bought for export to Germany and is now on his way across the Atlantic. The son of Pilot Medium took his first record as a three year old when he was one of the sensations of the year. At Chicago that season he beat such crack trotters as Expressive, Onoqua, Baron Dillon and Billy Parks, and at Terre Haute he won over a field of ten, including Bouncer, Cut Glass, Queen Allab, Baron Dillon, Silurian and Norvin G. His three year old record was 2:13½, which he reduced as a four year old to 2:09½. After his four year old campaign he seemed to go back in form and although he was trained he never became prominent again. At one time he was converted to the pace, but at that gait he was not a success. He is a well-bred horse, still young, and in Germany should be popular in the stud.

The pacers that are entered in the same races where Ed Geer's green horse, Direct Hal, is named, had better look "a leedle out." Report comes from Cleveland that the son of Direct worked a mile in 2:08½, last half in 1:03½ on Thursday morning of last week. This is the fastest mile made this year at the Glenville track and shows that the overdue horse is a good one. Geers has kept Direct Hal back for two years, but "everything comes to him who waits."

In the centre of a field at Waverhill, Suffolk, England, is a large flat stone covering the grave of a mare which died in 1852, inscribed as follows: "Polka. She never made a false step. Ecclesiastes, 3, 10th verse." A reference to chapter and verse shows the following: "For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts, even one thing befalleth them; as the one dieth the other." This is probably the only instance of a text from the Scriptures appearing on a memorial stone to an animal.

A race follower cautions the public to look out for Mabel Onward. He says he saw her make Dan Patch do his level best at the finish of a workout mile on the Empire City track. She has been withdrawn from the Billings matinee stable in order to start in the Grand Circuit. She won her two starts last fall at Memphis, the first in 2:12 and 2:11½, and the next in 2:12½, 2:10½, both to wagon. She was got by Shadeland Onward 2:18½, and is a sister of Phoebe Onward 2:12½, their dam being Sentinel Belle by Grand Sentinel. Shadeland Onward is one of the very best sons of Onward. His dam, Nettie Time, produced the great race horse Temple Bar 2:17½.

Gold Standard 2:16½ by Marshmurdock, a fast pacer in the stable of Frank Loomis, fell dead at the Colorado Springs racetrack during the meeting. Standard had been started in the 2:25 pace, taking the first heat in 2:17½. In the second heat he finished second and in the third heat dropped back to third. He was distanced in the fourth heat, developing symptoms of keen distress. Hurried to his stable, he expired before anything could be done to relieve his pain. The trouble was gastritis. Gold Standard took a mark of 2:16½ at the Pueblo meeting of last week, where he had won handily. In all his racing he is said to have never finished behind the money and to have usually won. He belonged to J. Parrott, of Chicago.

It is rumored that Judge William H. Moore, of Chicago, will go into the show ring next fall with a stable of harness horses rivaling the best in the country. He owns a park four-in-hand team that cost \$27,900 and a road four of Russian Orloffs for which he paid \$11,800. The Russians are all grays, mottled like leopards, and they make one of the most attractive fours imaginable. It is said they can trot a 2:40 clip before a coach. Judge Moore's park four is made up of the noted trotters Doctor Pitzer 2:12½ and Billy Finch in the wheel, with Drummer Boy and Bugler in the lead. The wheelers represent an investment of more than \$15,000, Judge Moore having paid \$9000 for Pitzer at private sale and \$6900 for Billy Finch at auction.

The owner of Lord Derby 2:06½ is said to have delivered himself as follows recently: "I have confidence in Lord Derby and he will defeat Boralma in the race at Hartford, August 2d. I am also quite confident that the New York Driving Club will win the Boston Challenge Cup in Cleveland the first week in September. The New York Driving Club will enter Lord Derby, Chain Shot and The Monk. C. K. G. Billings will also have an entry. I will drive Lord Derby in the cup race. I have just had completed for the race the lightest wagon ever built. Complete it weighs only 41 pounds. The builder wouldn't even paint it, as that would add to its weight. We hope to take the cup to New York this season, although Boston has a very good show, as I understand that Boralma will start in the cup race."

Mr. Lawson, has been compelled, much against his will, to close the gates of Dreamworld against the public. People were flocking there in such numbers as to seriously interfere with the work of the employees. No less than 172 people went down to the farm by train one morning last week. Persons having business at the farm, or breeders, will be admitted on applying at the office at the main station gate. This is what Mr. Lawson has to say regarding the step that he has been forced to take: "I deeply regret being compelled to take this action, as I would like to have every one to see Dreamworld, its stock and its methods, but I have no choice, as the unprecedented numbers of those who wish to see the farm make it impossible for any number of employees to take care of those things that are absolutely necessary in the running of the farm, and at the same time do justice to visitors. I believe if I do not at once shut down I will be compelled actually to abandon the project."—*American Horse Breeder*.

The brown stallion Kinney Lou by McKinney 2:11½, in the stable of Budd Doble, is considered by good judges to be about the slickest green trotter in training at the Indianapolis track. Doble has been going very slow with him since his arrival here, and the "stop watch" crowd hasn't had a chance to see him trot any fast miles yet, but Mr. Doble has stepped him through the stretch two or three times at a 2:04 gait, and as he trotted a mile in 2:16 this spring before he left California, it is possible that he has the material for another champion. On breeding alone this son of McKinney should be one of the gamest of the fast ones, as his dam is old Mary Lou 2:17, the chestnut mare by Tom Benton that the late John McCord of Sacramento used to campaign along with that all-day trotter and own brother, Shyleck 2:16½. There was another fast and game brother, the pacer Ned Winslow 2:12½. They were all out of Brown Jenny by David Hill Jr. 17139, the next dam Old Brown Jenny by Black Hawk 768.—*Western Horseman*.

At the State Fair Track.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: A few words as to how the horses of the capital city are doing. In the first place, speaking of the track, Mr. Martin, the lessee, is doing all he can to please his patrons and they speak of him in very complimentary terms. The track is not as fast as some of the tracks of the State but at the present time is in very good condition and the parties working over it are satisfied.

In looking over the different stables we will start with the string of that very reliable trainer, Mr. S. C. Tryon. In his string is the Electioneer stallion, Azmoor, he has served forty-seven mares this year to date and is good for three or four more, he is looking good and strong and we look for some of his colts to be among the fastest in the State. Then comes Polka Dot by Mendocino, dam Maud Merrill by Antevolo. She is looking strong and doing well. The best work Mr. Tryon has done with her is a mile in 2:22, a quarter in 32½. Without a doubt this young, promising mare will prove herself very fast.

A young mare by Sable Wilkes, the property of Supervisor T. C. Snyder of Yolo, has as yet had no work to speak of. She has worked a mile in 2:36, a quarter in 35 seconds, she has a very pleasant way of going, and is as square a trotter as ever stepped on iron. Her dam is by Harold, and her breeding and performance mark her as a promising mare.

Next is one of the most promising fillies in California, two years old, by Stickle (alias Jumbo) by Silver Bow. The dam of this promising young mare is by Col. K. R. She can show a 2:30 clip and can do it as handily as any one could wish.

Then comes a pacing mare, by a son of Falrose 2:19, the property of Mr. Jasper of Wheatland. She stepped a mile yesterday in 2:22½, the half in 1:08, and has a good way of going. Mr. Tryon looks to see her go a good mile by Fall.

A bay gelding owned by Lester R. Nichols of Vallejo has proved a surprise and has developed phenomenal speed. He stands 16½ hands high, is six years old, by Tom Benton, dam Superba by James Madison. He worked a third heat last Wednesday very handily in 2:17, the track that day not being particularly fast. He went the first quarter in 36½ seconds, finishing the mile in 2:17, the last half in 1:06. He goes without boots of any kind and any person can drive him.

The trotting mare, Swift Bird by Waldstein, dam by Poscora Hayward, in this string, has not had much work but can show very fast. Mr. Tryon looks for this mare to get a mark of 2:17 or 2:18 by Fall.

Then comes a bay gelding, six years old, by Knight, dam by Alaska, second dam the dam of Flying Jib. He is the property of Wm. Lambert and was purchased at the last Rancho Del Paso sale and has only been at the track about ten days. In his work yesterday he showed a great deal of speed and is very promising.

A bay gelding by Bay Bird is the property of Gen. A. W. Barrett of Los Angeles, and was purchased at the last Rancho Del Paso sale. He has not worked much as yet, but has a nice way of going.

Mr. Tryon also has another bay gelding, the property of Gen. Barrett. This colt was sired by Algona, dam by Alaska, second dam the dam of Flying Jib, making him in blood lines a brother to Flying Jib. He is a pacer, moves very easily and can show a 2:40 gait to a cart.

The next is a brown mare by Dexter Prince, the property of Geo. Shoyler, of Colusa. She has recently worked a mile in 2:29½ and is expected to get a mark of 2:20 or better this fall.

Mr. Bigelow, of Woodland, has a string of four at the Sacramento track, which he brought over about ten days ago. They are as follows:

A two year old filly by Alex. Button, dam by Del Rey. She is a pacer and the property of O. A. Lowe, of Woodland. She is a very promising young filly, but will not start in the races this year.

A three year old by Dictatus, the property of Jas. Marshall, of Dixon. She is a pacer, dam by Waldstein. She stepped a half in 1:10 recently, with about four weeks' work, and did it in such a way as pleased Mr. Bigelow very much.

El Primero by Diablo, a four year old out of Lucy B. 2:17½ by Alex. Button, has been worked but a short time, but has shown a good burst of speed.

Gertie A., a four year old filly by Diablo, dam by Sidney, has a nice way of going; paced a mile last Saturday in 2:19, last half in 1:06.

Mr. Sam Hoy's string is composed of eight head. Mr. Hoy heads the list this spring with the old campaigner Kelly Briggs, who worked a mile here the other day in 2:15½, the last half in 1:05½ without an effort, and looks as if he is a stronger and better horse than ever.

Margaretta, recently sold by Mr. J. E. Terry, has a mark of 2:12½. While 2:17½ is the fastest mile she

has been at Sacramento, with a half in 1:06½, she is looking well and doing her work handily.

Rita H., a green pacing mare by McKinney, dam Brilliantine, has done but little work, but has shown considerable speed.

The stallion Demonio, a full brother to Diablo 2:09½, is also in Mr. Hoy's string. He is the property of Mr. Ben Rush, of Suisun. In conformation he looks a better horse than he ever was. Mr. Hoy expects to give him a good mark before the season is over.

A black colt by Ora Wilkes out of a dam by Belmont, although a green horse without a record, has shown good work and is very promising.

A three year old filly by Demonio out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes is also in Mr. Hoy's string and he thinks one of the best prospects he ever handled.

A four year old green pacing horse by Falrose, dam by Stirling, worked a mile to-day without an effort in 2:24½, going the last half in 1:06½.

Mr. Hoy also has a green mare which he is training for the district road races of Yolo county.

Walter Mastin brought his string of six over from Woodland about ten days ago. Any one of them can go a mile better than 2:20. The animals of this good string are as follows:

The best of the lot at present is John A. 2:12½ by Wayland W., dam Lady Moor by the Grand Moor, which makes him very strong in breeding and one which can be looked to for speed until the race is over. He is dark seal brown in color, stands 16½ hands in height and weighs about 1200 pounds. For breeding, as well as speed, he should be considered as one of the great stock horses of the State. John A. made a record two years ago at Woodland in the third heat of 2:12½. This horse to-day is in the pink of condition and going strong and straight. He paced a mile, before leaving Woodland, in 2:12½. Mr. Mastin let him step the last half last Saturday at this track, which was a trifle slow that day, and for all that, he did the half in 1:04, the last quarter in 30 seconds flat. You can look for this horse to be one of the coming horses of the State, barring accidents.

The next best thing in this string is Penrose by Falrose, dam by Brigadier. He is now five years old. He got a mark last year at the State Fair of 2:21½ in the fourth heat. He won the race there very handily. Mr. Mastin looks for this horse to go a mile in 2:10 or better before the season is over.

Third in the string is Mayme H. by Falrose, being a full sister to Penrose and a four-year-old. In her work at Woodland she stepped a quarter in 31 seconds, the last eighth in 14½. Mr. Mastin thinks she is the best prospect in his string. She is a fine large mare, bright bay in color, and is moving strong and straight.

Fourth is Tuberoze by Falrose, dam Mischief 2:22 by Brown Jug. This one is a square trotter, and worked a mile at Woodland about two weeks ago in 2:22, last half in 1:09, the last quarter in 33 seconds, finishing strong. He has every prospect of being a great horse before the year is over.

Fifth is Dixon Maid, a beautiful, big mare by Falrose, a square trotter, perfectly green, and in only seven weeks' work stepped a mile in 2:19½ at the Woodland track about ten days ago. This mare's first dam is Tempest, her second dam was a draft mare (a full-bred Clyde). Mr. Mastin says she is one of the gamest mares he ever handled, and looks for her to trot a very fast mile before the races are over.

The breeding of this string of horses speaks volumes for Mr. Mastin's fine stallion Falrose.

Sixth is a green pacer sired by Alex. Button, the property of A. B. Rodman of Wheatland, and with very little work moved a mile in 2:21 at the Woodland track about eight days ago. He is a good looker and a very fine prospect.

Hi Hogoboom has five in his string at present. Among this lot is one of the best three-year old pacing colts in the State, the property of Bart Cavanaugh. This fellow has not been named as yet, but his breeding is as good as any one could ask for. He is by Gossiper, dam by Almont Patchen. Stands about 15.3 and weighs about 1000 pounds. In conformation is about perfect and one of the handsomest colts in the State, bright bay in color. This fellow has stepped a half mile recently in 1:07½. Hi worked him the other day the home quarter in 31½ seconds. He is not being prepared for races this year, but just working him along good and easy; but next year, Mr. Hogoboom says, they will have to attend to their knitting when they beat this fellow out. Mr. Cavanaugh refused \$1200 for this colt recently.

The next is a seven-year-old horse belonging to James Faris Jr. He is by George Dexter, dam by Monroe Chief. This is a trotter and has worked a mile in 2:25, and as good a looker as one wants to see.

He has three pacers in his string, two by Diawood and one by Lynmont. All of these youngsters are showing well, and Mr. Hogoboom speaks of them as a very promising lot of young horses that will be hard to beat next year.

N. D. W.

McKinney's New Owner.

The Western Horseman, published at Indianapolis, Indiana, in its issue of June 20th, published a long article on the purchase of McKinney 2:11½ by Henry B. Gentry, from which we abstract the following: "On Monday of this week there was consummated a trotting stallion and harness speed sire deal the importance of which to the trotting horse interest of the great central West has not been approached since the sensational purchase of the great Axtell (3) 2:12, nearly a dozen years ago. Several months ago Mr. Henry B. Gentry of Bloomington, Ind., famous the country over as the head of the firm of Gentry Bros., owners of the Gentry Bros.' great chain of trained animal shows, the delight of the women and children of the land, who owns a couple of very fine stock farms at Bloomington, made up his mind to go into the trotting horse breeding business, and at the same time determined to possess himself of as good a trotting stallion and speed sire as could be found in the land. Dr. P. O'Rear suggested McKinney as the sire coming up to Mr. Gentry's high requirements, in which opinion the editor of *The Western Horseman*, when confided in on the subject, fully agreed. It was suggested to Mr. Gentry that 'McKinney would cost a lot of money, he being in a class by himself as a sire,' to which Mr. Gentry made reply: 'I am yet a young man and in easy circumstances financially, but I am both too old and too poor to invest in other than the best, and if McKinney is the best sire in sight, he is the stallion I want.' Not until Budd Doble located here, a few weeks ago, fresh from California, and intimately acquainted with both McKinney and his owner, Mr. Charles A. Durfee of San Jose, Cal., was a way found for opening negotiations for McKinney on the plan that promised his purchase at his actual value, and it was through Mr. Doble that the deal was closed on Monday. After the deal was closed we asked Mr. Gentry what we should say about the purchase price, and, with his characteristic frankness, he replied: 'Tell the truth, of course. In this instance my business is the public's business.' The price paid was just \$25,000, no more, no less, and Mr. Durfee is to have the use of the stallion till August 1st, when he will be brought to his new home, the Gentry Stock Farm, Bloomington."

Hambletonian Blood at Arrowhead.

In an article by an Eastern writer which appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of two weeks since, reference was made to the fact that Boralma 2:07, Mr. Lawson's great trotter, has seven crosses of the blood of Hambletonian 10, and while this doubling of the blood of the Hero of Chester is not only popular with horse breeders but is producing great results, there are comparatively few horses that trace to him through as many different lines as does Boralma.

Down at Mr. M. S. Severance's Arrowhead Stock Farm in Los Angeles county, there are several fillies and colts that are so rich in the blood of Hambletonian 10, that their breeding is remarkable, two of the fillies having no less than nine crosses to William Rysdyk's great horse.

One is a filly by Derby Heir, son of Chas. Derby 2:20 and Bet Madison 2:15½. The filly's dam is the famous mare La Belle (2) 2:16 that is by Sidney 2:19½, out of Anna Belle 2:27 by Dawn 2:18½, son of Nutwood 2:18½. The other is also a filly and is by Direct Heir, son of Direct 2:05½ and Bet Madison. The dam of this filly is Rose Drop, a mare by Sidney out of Oak Grove Belle by Arthurton.

There is another filly at Arrowhead that has seven crosses of Hambletonian and a colt that has six crosses. The filly is by Direct Heir out of Irene Benefit by Benefit, and the colt is by Derby Heir out of Bonnie Director, a mare by Director out of Regina 2:18 by Electioneer.

If this colt by Derby Heir, having six crosses of Hambletonian 10 blood is mated with the filly out of Rose Drop when they reach a suitable age, the resultant foal will have fifteen crosses of the blood of the famous horse that is really the founder of that great family of horses, the American trotter.

Fresno Driving Club.

There is life in the newly organized driving club at Fresno, and on Saturday, July 12th, the first matinee will be held. It is proposed to hold regular matinees thereafter on the second Saturday of each month. The club has seventy members already, all of whom are regular road drivers and enthusiastic over the outlook for some first class sport in the friendly contests that are to make up the matinee programs.

Secretary Hudson has already sent out the entry blanks to members and expects a large entry list. The speed committee will classify the horses according to their speed as near as possible and not according to records.

The Stockton Program.

There is no more progressive organization than the Stockton Driving Club, and it has done much to attract the attention of visitors to the Gas City. It is composed of enterprising and energetic young men who recognize the fact that nothing can be accomplished without work, and they pull their coats every year and enter upon the project of holding a fair as though it were a business proposition.

The splendid program for this year's meeting has been prepared. It will consist of ten events for harness horses, equally divided between trotters and pacers.

For the trotters there are five rich stakes, the leading one of which is \$1000 for trotters of the 2:24 class, and has been called the Chamber of Commerce stake. The other trotting events are \$500 each, for the 2:40, 2:30, 2:19 and 2:14 class horses.

For the pacers the Gas City stake is \$1000 for 2:20 class horses, and the others are \$500 each for the green class, the 2:25, 2:15 and 2:12 classes.

Never has the Stockton track been in better condition than at the present time. It is safe and fast, and will be kept in first-class order during the summer. The meeting will be held during the week immediately after the State Fair at Sacramento. Entries will close August 1st.

San Jose Entries.

Four of the nine purses offered by the San Jose Agricultural Society for its fair and race meeting, July 3d, 4th and 5th, were declared filled with the following entries:

Trotting, 2:40 Class—Purse \$500.

C. A. Durfee, Lijero by McKinney.
W. G. Durfee, Coronado by McKinney.
L. Anderson, Cicero by ———
Chas. L. Becker, Faust by ———
W. Masten, Tuberoze by Falrose.
E. P. Heald, Prince Howard by Dexter Prince.
T. J. Crowley, Babiola by Chas. Derby.
J. A. Kidward, Kitty C. by ———

Trotting, 2:25 Class—Purse \$500.

W. G. Durfee, Petigru by Kingward.
L. Anderson, Cicero by ———
E. P. Heald, Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince.
C. L. Becker, Faust by ———
Geo. E. Stickle, Stickle by Silver Bow.
J. A. Kidward, Kitty C. by ———

Pacing 2:25 Class—Purse \$500.

C. W. Welby, Yukon by Bay Bird.
T. W. Harris, Dan Alden by Nutwood Wilkes.
W. Masten, Dixon Maid by Falrose.
E. P. Heald, Nance O'Neill by Pilot Prince.
W. H. Williams, Motanic by Chehalis.
R. I. Moorhead, Robert I. by Hamb. Wilkes.
C. F. Bunch, Del Oro by Oro Wilkes.

Pacing, 2:12 Class—Purse \$500.

W. G. Durfee, Primrose by Falrose.
Jos. Gabriel, Wild Nutling by Wildnut.
Frank Hall, I Direct by Direct.
T. W. Barstow, Fredericksburg by Nephew, Jr.

A purse of \$500 has been opened for trotters and pacers of the 2:16 class, entries to close at 5 P. M., July 2d, with the Secretary.

A Great Field of 2:10 Trotters.

The McDowell Stake of \$6000, offered by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, has received thirty-two entries, probably the greatest number of trotters ever named in a class that fast. The names and records of the horses are as follows:

Walter Keim 2:11½, Antezella 2:10½, Fereno 2:10½, Ozenam 2:11½, Sister Alice 2:10½, Lady Thisbe 2:11½, Anzella 2:10½, Col. Cochran 2:10½, Wauban 2:11½, George Anna 2:09½, Lady Geraldine 2:11½, Early Reaper 2:09½, Dolly Bidwell 2:09½, Mabel Glen 2:11, Hawthorne 2:13, Metallas 2:11, Susie J. 2:10½, Miss Sligo 2:10½, Idolita 2:12, Neva Simmons 2:11½, Leola 2:11½, Improvidence 2:12, Glory 2:11½, Poindexter 2:11½, John A. McKerron 2:10.

This stake was first given in 1896, and was won that year by Baron Rogers, the best heat being in 2:13½. The following year Pilot Boy was the winner, 2:10 being the fastest mile in the race. In 1898, The Abbot captured first money and the record for the race dropped to 2:08 in the second heat. In 1899 Myron McHenry drove Bonatella to three winning heats after Peter the Great and Tommy Britton had each taken a heat. In 1900 York Boy won, with the California mare Neeretta in second place, and the fastest heat of the race was 2:10½. Last year Millard Sanders took first money in the race with Dolly Dillon 2:07, winning in three straight heats, the time being 2:10½, 2:10½ and 2:10½. The California mare beat Onward Silver, Toggles, Lita W. and Miss Sligo on this occasion.

That 32 entries can be secured to a 2:10 class trot is remarkable, and shows what an advancement has been made in extreme speed during the past year. Last season there were but fourteen entries to this race.

Leander R. Peck, of Providence, is now the owner of the three year old Medio by Mendocino, purchased at the Cleveland sale by James Golden.

Dash Racing Would Mean Early Racing.

[The Horseman]

If dash races were in vogue on the trotting turf, the season, which is barely opening, and which will not commence in good earnest until the opening of the Grand Circuit at Detroit on July 14, would now be at its height. Trainers are naturally loathe to enter their horses in harness races at this time of the year for fear of getting into a long drawn out race which might result in putting their horses out of condition for the rest of the season. A series of early meetings could be given on the dash system for trotters and pacers, commencing early in May, and the horses would experience no bad results from such early racing. No real lover of the American trotting horse will believe that this animal possesses less endurance or stamina than the thoroughbred. The latter have no advantage of climate in preparation for their early work, although it is undeniable that a runner can be galloped in the mud, but in training this excuse would not hold good, for neither the trotter nor runner would be put on edge in this kind of going. No one contends that the early races do any great damage to the thoroughbred, and the trainers of light harness horses would have a chance to secure much early money if the races were conducted on the dash system, or even on the two in three.

It would be a distinct advantage to the trotter to commence his racing season early in the year. As it is now, it leaves about three months for the best horses to race for the money. Reports have been quite frequent this year of fast trials, and if the system of racing would allow it, these fast trials could as well be made in public races, where there would be a money reward for the show of speed. As it is now, these fast trials are merely for the satisfaction of the owner and trainer, when they would well be turned to public account. It is an undeniable fact that the public is more anxious for the early racing than is ordinarily the case later in the season. It is the man on the market first with his goods that gets the money, and the same would hold true in harness racing. A number of years ago the racing season in the Northern States commenced as early as the middle or latter part of May, but the system of long drawn out races resulted in so many cripples that it was found advisable to delay the starting of the horse until later in the season. It was the old three in five system that worked to the disadvantage of the horse, and if the races would be conducted on a more liberal basis, with fewer heats and quicker action, there would be no reason why the trotting season should not commence in good earnest by the first of June all over the country.

Professional Jealousy.

Professional jealousy among trainers of harness horses is one of the most contemptible faults among horsemen that can possibly be named. The trainers who are always running down their contemporary's charges, or who even haven't a good word to say for them, are altogether too numerous. When one considers the situation the conditions only make the position of the trainer so offending most ludicrous. A case in point: Only last year a trainer who was calling a certain horse in a fellow reinsman's stable "a duffer of the first water," the very next day had to play second fiddle to the same horse and trainer in a race. The lesson is obvious. The good horses are not all in one stable, and the good trainers are numerous enough to prevent any one man from arrogating to himself the distinction of claiming (by inference) to be "the only great I Am." Moreover, it invariably follows, from my observation at least, that the bombastic, all-important trainer is the one who invariably lives off the owner rather than from the purses which he wins, a detriment to the sport, handicapping the laudable efforts of enthusiastic owners, and an all-around nuisance that should be treated with the contempt his conduct merits.—Palmer Clark.

Coney and Giles Noyes Change Owners.

Messrs. Valentine and Eddie Lockwood, who purchased Coney 2:02 some two weeks ago from H. T. Dykeman of White Plains, N. Y., sold the black whirlwind on Thursday last to A. C. Fiske of New York. While the price was not given out it is known that Mr. Fiske paid Valentine and Lockwood quite a neat profit. Coney was shipped back to the Empire track from Poughkeepsie on Friday and joined the stable of Bob Davis, who trains Mr. Fiske's horses. Mr. Fiske sold during the week to W. J. Clark of New York the pacing gelding Giles Noyes 2:05½ for speedway purposes.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

A Few Points to the Amateur Exhibitor in the Show Ring.

[BY AUREL BATON.]

The first advice I would give to anyone is, don't get smitten on your horse, because if you do and you get left, you will feel it badly. You must like your horse and appreciate him, but don't fall in love with him too much. It is as bad to get too much affection for your horse, as to get too much attached to a woman—a little does very nicely; too much makes it annoying for both.

If you care too much for your horse you will spoil and ruin him. You must have a limit how far to go. If you care too much for him, you will not see his faults and mistakes, and so will not be able to correct them. If you care too much for him, you will not stand defeat. Keep a cool eye and a half cool heart, otherwise you will never succeed in the ring. After the show is over pet and caress your horse as much as you like. It will do him good, but don't do it too much before entering the ring. I don't mean to say be rough with a horse, as I, for myself, hate to see one punished. The quieter you are to a horse the better he will behave. The rougher you are the more unpleasant he will be.

After once you have selected the horse you intend showing, say, for instance, in a harness class, purchase a suitable vehicle and harness, and if possible have it made to order to suit the horse—to fit him comfortably. A ready made pair of shoes might fit you, but undoubtedly they will not fit as well as though they had been carefully made to order. Purchase your vehicles and harness after buying your horse. Then you know what you are at. Do not buy them before purchasing your horse. One bit of advice I would give is, to have everything in symmetry—horse, trap and harness, and if you need any livery have that also in keeping with the turnout.

Don't bit your horses too sharp, and don't shoe them too heavy, unless they absolutely need it. Shoeing and biting are the two most important and essential factors in the show ring. When you purchase a horse, get his feet and his mouth in shape first of all; then see that his neck will be in shape. Look at your horse's teeth and see whether they are in good condition.

Do not overwork your horses before showing them, and then again don't keep them too fresh so as to show ill manners, but always go after a happy medium. You will find it will be more satisfactory.

Do not abuse your horses before entering the show ring, as music, spectators, etc., will naturally excite them. Many an abused horse becomes an excited and nervous roarer in the show ring, though absolutely sound as to wind.

Do not rush your horses too much, and then again do not let them fall asleep. Don't crowd other exhibitors in the show ring, and vice versa. Assist, as a good sportsman, other exhibitors. If another horse is more speedy than yours, there is no harm done in letting him pass you, or doing the opposite if pace should count in the class.

In one word, keep your eyes open, your hands and heart cool, and you will be satisfied with yourself when leaving the ring, whether with or without a ribbon.—Rider and Driver.

Origin of the Term "Jimtown."

Almost every horseman knows what is meant when a horse makes a "Jimtown" break, but few have any idea of the origin of the expression. Way back in the early '60's Mr. Dan D. Moore, of Xenia, Ohio, had a sorrel pacing horse called Coon that used to be trained at the Jimtown track, a short distance from Xenia. This horse had a habit, either natural or the result of a trick taught him by his driver, of making a jump into the air when being passed by another horse, and a single shifting of the bit or at most a see-saw, would land him on a square pace. The distance he would gain by the single jump was such that Balhard would not care to state, for fear it would discredit the story. At all events, the Coon's habit of breaking got to be styled "Jimtowns," after the track where he was trained, and gradually the term was applied to other horses exhibiting the same peculiarity. There may be other versions of how the term came to be applied, but this one has the benefit of age and plausibility.

Do you want to know just how fast your horse can go either in his preparatory work, or on the road, or in his race? If you want a timer, stop and split second, either a timer simple or a timer and watch combined and one that is guaranteed to be perfectly accurate call on A. Hirschman, 10 Post street, (Masonic Temple) this city. He has the greatest variety and sells them with an assurance of their accuracy. We know Mr. Hirschman to be in every way safe and reliable and cheerfully commend his goods to our readers.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, June 28, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE	July 3d to 5th
VENTURA CO. FAIR	August 6th to 9th
COLUSA	August 11th to 15th
SALINAS CO. FAIR ASSN., Various	August 11th to 15th
SANTA BARBARA	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa	August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASS'N., Salinas	August 30th to 2d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland	September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford	Sept. 23d to 27th
STONINGTON DRIVING CLUB	Sept. 23d to 27th
SIKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. O. T. H. B. A., Fresno	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister	Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles	Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALMON	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND	Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA	Sept. 20th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE	Oct. 20th to 25th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ARNER	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
BOODLE JR.	F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
MONTEREY 2:00	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10	Martin Carter, Irvington

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE 2d.	James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo C

CALIFORNIA HORSES will be pretty well represented on the Eastern trotting tracks this season, but very few California owners will race strings on the Grand or other circuits across the mountains. Santa Rosa Stock Farm has a string of good ones in the hands of that excellent trainer, Millard Sanders, who also has the three year old colt Bavard, by Directum, owned by Judge W. E. Greene of Oakland. Orrin Hickok has Clipper 2:06 and Thornway belonging to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco. These two strings comprise the entire California contingent that will race down the big line beginning at Detroit, July 14th and winding up at Lexington in October. Among those who made entries, but found at the last moment that their horses were on account of sickness or accident not up to Grand Circuit form, are C. E. Clark of Fresno. W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles and Juan Galeagos of Mission San Jose. Mr. C. L. Griffith, owing to the death of his brother, sent his entire string of horses in training to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland where they were disposed of with their engagements and if campaigned they will be raced in the names of their new owners. While Californians will not be very numerous therefore in the lists of those owning starters in the big Eastern events this year, horses bred in this State will figure quite conspicuously, and its reputation as a producer of fast harness horses will be kept up. There is hardly an event scheduled for any of the Grand Circuit meetings but has one or more California bred horses entered therein, many of them coming from that famous nursery of champions, Palo Alto Stock Farm. It may not be a California year over East this season, but there are horses there that will keep the State's name before the public in a prominent and commendable manner.

DASH RACING is again being advocated by many editors and turf writers through the columns of the journals devoted to harness horse affairs. While this mode of racing is a most excellent one in theory it fails to do all that is claimed for it when put into actual practice. In the first place trainers, owners

and drivers of horses that cannot be depended upon to go out and show their best in the first heat trotted in a race, look with disfavor upon the scheme. They argue to themselves that one chance is not enough where one pays five per cent of the purse for the privilege of starting, and if they are to be counted out entirely on account of a break or some other trifling accident the ancient and honorable three in five system is certainly better for them. There is not one particle of doubt that the average owner and trainer would much rather start for a \$1000 purse with three chances to win it than to enter in a \$333 purse where the final result depended entirely upon the first heat. Associations that give harness meetings cannot possibly survive and at the same time give the same purses for dash races that are now offered for those under the old three in five rule. The famous M. & M., a ten thousand dollar race for 2:23 class trotters is one of the leading features of the Grand Circuit. Does any one believe for one moment that it would draw one-half the entries were it made a dash race? Certainly not. The \$500 which is paid for the entrance fee of starters would be considered too great a risk were the race a dash. It is absurd to think that the dash system would be popular in any of the great stakes now so numerous throughout the East. When harness horse owners are willing to race their horses for purses of two or three hundred dollars the dash system may become popular, but so long as generous purses and stakes are the rule at harness meetings, on which the starters are compelled to pay an entrance fee of five cent, just so long will the three-in-five system retain its vogue and popularity.

THE JUDGES' STAND has been a subject for more discussion than any other part of the racing game, but it will not be out of place at the present time to say a word or two more. The harness racing season will open soon and it is very important that nothing be done on any association track in California this year that will tend to injure in any way this grand sport. The judges can prevent crooked work being done as well as punishing those who do it after it is done. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure on all occasions and this is as applicable to the racing game as to any other. By placing men in the judges' stand who know the rules "and knowing dare maintain," much good can be accomplished, but associations should go beyond this. There should be at least one judge appointed whose principal duty shall be to keep his eye out for jobs and crooked work of every kind and to nip them in the bud. The important personage who sits in the stand and looks wise, may be as honest as the sun, but unless he has the "job" shown him he never sees it. We are not believers in the total depravity of the human family and are firmly convinced that at most meetings a majority of the races are on the square and honestly trotted or paced. But one crooked heat will cause enough talk to make the public think the whole meeting is dishonest and if a man is in the stand that can prevent these things much good will be accomplished and much evil prevented. It will be the duty of every board of directors that gives a race meeting this year to make a supreme effort to get the very best men in the stand they can possibly procure, and having done so to lay down the law good and strong that racing must be strictly to rule.

WOODLAND'S FAIR AND RACE MEETING will be one of the big events of the California Circuit this year, and horsemen must remember that entries to the harness races close Tuesday next, July 1st. For many years Woodland has had the reputation of giving the best race meeting of any of the district fairs, owing to the fact that it occurs on the week immediately preceding the State Fair, and it seems that all the horsemen want to start there if possible. Its track is always fast, and as records made at Woodland do not bar the horses making them from any races at Sacramento, there is always a great scramble for first money in the events over the Yolo county track. On Tuesday next, ten classes, five of which are for trotters and five for pacers, will close with Secretary C. F. Thomas at Woodland and every event should fill. The purses are most liberal, ranging from \$600 to \$750 for the aged classes. Owners are requested to enter their horses in two classes as the program will be so arranged that they can start in both events by placing the races in which they are entered far enough apart to permit of it. In all these purses horses are to be named with entry. Remember the date, July 1st, and remember also that Woodland's fair will be one of the big features of this year's circuit.

COLUSA'S MEETING will open August 11th. A program of twenty races is advertised in this journal to come off at this meeting, the entries to the harness events closing July 15th.

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES will close next Tuesday, July 1st. There are thirteen classes all told. The free-for-all horses are given \$1000 to race for in both the trotting and pacing classes. There are nine purses of \$700 each and two of \$600 each, making the Los Angeles program worth entering in by owners of the best horses in training. There is no better place to race than Los Angeles, and as its meeting winds up the circuit it will be the last opportunity offered to race in California this year. Fill out your entry blanks and mail them so that they will bear a postmark not later than July 1st.

THE THIRD PAYMENT in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake, \$6000 for foals of mares bred in 1901 will be due and payable July 1st. This payment is \$5 and failure to make it declares the entry out. Those who own foals of this year that are not entered in the stake and who desire to secure nominations, should apply for the same by Monday next. There are a few mares that failed to foal, and other instances where the foals have died. These nominations can be transferred under the conditions of the stake to other colts without regard to ownership. Those having entries should not fail to make this third payment.

AMERICAN HORSE SHOW BLUE BOOK is the title of a volume recently issued by that excellent Chicago journal, *Couch and Saddle*. This book gives the records of all the horse shows held in the United States during the year 1901. The book contains over 400 pages and is well illustrated with portraits of the winners on the tanbark and their owners and handlers and drivers. A series of articles touching equipments and so forth that should be used in the various classes in the show ring should prove of much value to exhibitors and managers alike and the coaching rules and regulations most generally enforced at horse shows are also included.

SALINAS CITY, one of the most thriving places in California, will be the place where the Monterey Agricultural Society will hold its meeting this year. This is the association of which that venerable and honored pioneer, Hon. Jesse D. Carr, is President, and John J. Kelly the Secretary. Eight purses for harness horses, ranging from \$300 to \$500 each, are advertised to close July 1st, which falls on Tuesday next. See that your entries are mailed in time if you want to race there.

THE SALE of Hon. Jesse D. Carr's horses came off too late in the week to get a full report of it in this week's issue. The broodmares sold at rather low prices, averaging about \$75 each. The colts and fillies that were two, three and four years old sold better, several bringing over \$100 each. The young stallion Boodle Jr. was shown to the crowd before the sale, and was very much admired. The young colts by him were extra good lookers.

VENTURA'S PURSES are very generous this year. The free for all pacers are given \$1000, and the free for all trotters the same. The meeting opens August 6th and there are eleven harness races on the program with purses ranging from \$500 to \$1000. Entries to these races close next Tuesday, July 1st, and you don't want to miss Ventura if you have a horse ready to race. See the advertisement.

SANTA BARBARA will hold a race meeting this year. The 19th agricultural district will hold its annual fair at this point and has provided a good racing program, with purses of \$250 for harness events. The fair begins August 12th and the entries close Tuesday next, July 1st. If you want to race at Santa Barbara, mail your entries to H. B. Brastow in time to have them postmarked July 1st.

OWNERS OF RUNNERS will take note that the Buffalo Racing Association advertises in this issue a list of big stakes to close July 1st for the great meeting of 1902 and also for stakes to be run in 1903. The conditions of these stakes are set forth in the advertisement. Jos. Swigert is the Secretary and his address is 817 Mutual Life Building, Buffalo.

A postal just received from Geo. T. Beckers at Portland, Oregon, states Zombro has been bred to twenty-six mares there up to the 25th of June. Mr. Beckers also writes that in the fire which occurred at Portland on the 24th inst., Mr. T. C. Condon lost all his horses. Zombro C., a colt by Zombro who had worked a mile that day in 2:29 was among the horses burned as was also Anna J. 2:16 in foal to Zombro and a suckling by that horse at her side. Another that was burned to death was Maymont by McKinney out of McMinnville Maid. This will be a severe loss to Mr. Condon and he will have the sympathy of all horsemen.

That Successor to Cresceus.

"I see by the papers that George Ketcham thinks the trotting stallion Pegasus that he will race the coming season, is destined to be the successor to Cresceus. And the Toledo man ought to know what he is talking about for he has brought out one world beater and it will surprise no one if he gets another." Thus said the Amateur as he laid down the morning paper in which he had read the dispatch that occasioned his remark.

"Very likely," said the Old Campaigner, "very likely. But not altogether probable. Maybe Ketcham never said it. But if he did he may not be able to prove that he is a real dyed-in-the-wool prophet. This horse business is not as much of a cinch as some folks believe it to be and when it comes to picking out the successors to the kings and queens of the turf even the smart fellows who know how to breed them by rule, and never do it except on paper, generally find themselves several miles in the air without any parachute. When Goldsmith Maid was the boss of the pike there were no less than several hundred of successors picked out for her and among the whole heap the name of Rarus was never mentioned. Yet the gelding of nearly unknown, and almost no-account, breeding came along and got the glory that had been picked out for, and cut to fit, a whole host of the purple-bred kind. It is not unlikely that the advent of Rarus as a real champion jolted loose more theories and beliefs than any other one thing that ever happened since the first sulky was built. St. Julien was only a nibbler at the bait for a long time, but he was bred to trot, so they all said, and I guess Hickok got the same notion in his head and that is why, using all his arts and patience, he at last succeeded in making him trot. Maud S. sort of shook the boys up when she came out and gobbled the crown, but they dug into her breeding and concluded they ought to have picked her the day she was foaled. I always fancied the chestnut mare's pedigree, it was so satisfying to all concerned. There was the double cross to old Abdallah and the one strain of Pilot Jr., to tickle the trotting purists, and the cross to Boston that gratified the thoroughbred fellows, so that nobody had any real kick coming.

"After Maud S. came Jay Eye See who reigned for a day and after him, with Maud wearing the crown again for several years, we had Sunol. And all that time the wise men were picking out the coming champion. Part of the time Ben Kenney was chasing her through a plowed field in Kentucky to make her forget how to pace, but no one selected her to get the laurels. The fellows who ought to have known and who really thought they did know, were finding more kings and queens than there are in ten decks and never a one of them lighted on the correct article nor came within miles of it. After Nancy Hanks had done wonders they still ignored her because her sire was Happy Medium, whose reputation as a sire of soft ones was as wide as the nation. Allerton had a bite out of the cherry, but the know-it-alls couldn't see any medals on him nor any place to pin even one, because his dam was an old mare the Stouts let go at work horse price. Then, after Nancy had rubbed it in on the prophets until they all shouted 'enough,' in pranced Alix and made everybody like her game. Directum came and went as a colt.

"Then for a champion trotter we had The Abbot. Of course he was the selection of a big majority, over the left. You know all about the high opinion, in your mind, everybody had of Chimes and his get. But The Abbot got the coveted title. Then, if we are to believe the fellows who can always tell you what is going to happen after it has occurred, they all turned to the family of Robert McGregor, and announced that it would produce the next champion. What they might have done if they had known how near George Ketcham came to putting him to death because he was so little and mean looking and sickly they would have added a long list to the sudden deaths that are caused by heart failure. But they didn't know. They were too busy studying pedigrees and writing essays about the best bred trotter in the world to see the new star rising in the vicinity of Toledo, O., whence had never before come a champion trotter or anything that looked like one.

"After Cresceus got to be the whole banquet it was so easy for the whole capoodle of them to tell you why he was the best ever. And they are guessing at it just as hard to-day as ever before. If they hit it they will have the first and only notch on their sticks. They are of the same stamp, as guessers, as were the fellows who refused to back Peter Stirling for last year's Futurity because they had been told that his mammy produced two bad ones. It does beat all how much weight a little over-the-back-fence gossip will have in the horse business and especially in horse racing. It is no secret that a lot of people expected to make money last year betting against Audubon Boy because of the general impression that his sire was no

great shucks. But the chestnut colt got the money. You can take a horse over into the corner of his stall and tell him there is a blot on his 'scutcheon, but that won't have any effect on him. If he can deliver the goods he will do it even if he upsets all the theories and notions that ever were hatched.

"And when anyone tells you that he has picked out the next king of trotters you tell him, politely, but firmly, that when he is ready to show you just to name the day and you will be there with your clock. But let me tell you about the successor to Cresceus. He will come along one of these days, probably, and go a faster mile than was ever before timed. And he will be a great horse, if the one mile is all he can trot. Yet it is my hope that when we have a new champion he, she or it, as the case may be, will be all that is to be desired. In order to please everybody I would want sire and dam to be natural trotters, with records of 2:10 or better and with pedigrees standard for five generations, after that pure thoroughbred. That would give all the breeding theorists a chance to prove that they are correct and would afford a lot of fellows who are now crying in the wilderness an opportunity to say I told you so. But it is even betting that the next champion trotter will have ancestors back of the third remove that couldn't get their names on a country stud boss bill if they were so unfortunate as to be alive in these days of the advanced standard."—*Ken-tucky Stock Farm.*

Harness Racing at Denver.

DENVER, June 21.—The opening races of the June meeting of the Overland Racing Association were witnessed by fully 10,000 persons. The day was an ideal one, though the track was a little slow.

Pacing—Miss Williams by Williams won in three straight heats. Time, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:13½.

Trotting—Frank Dale by Chas. Derby won second, third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:26½, 2:23½, 2:26½. Celeste R. won first heat in 2:28½.

June 23.—Five thousand persons saw the races at Overland to-day. The day was warm and the track fast. Results:

Pacing—Martha B. by Ashland Wilkes won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and the race. Best time, 2:15½. Rose W. took the first heat. Time, 2:16. Jess C. took the third heat. Time, 2:15½. Billy Hays took the second heat, but was distanced in the fourth. Time, 2:15½. Jim Ferry, Ed Bennett, Queen Bee and Glideaway also started.

Trotting—Silver Sign by Silverthorne won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Best time, 2:14½. Dudie Egmont took the first heat. Time, 2:13½. Vendora, Nancy King and McKenna also started.

June 24.—The attendance kept up on the third day and good racing resulted.

Pacing—Polar Wilkes by Earl Wilkes won in straight heats. Best time, 2:12½.

Trotting—Hallie Hardin by Russell Hardin won in straight heats. Best time, 2:13½.

June 25.—This was Gentlemen's Driving Club day at Overland Park. Weather warm; track fast. Summary:

Trot and pace to wagon—Martha B. by Ashland Wilkes won in two straight heats. Time, 2:20, 2:23.

Trot and pace to wagon—Jess C. won in two straight heats. Time, 2:19, 2:19.

June 26.—Charlie Mac, the McKinney gelding owned by Ed Gaylord of Denver, won the trot to-day in easy fashion, beating Porto Rico by Electrite and Nancy King, the only others to start. The results of the harness races are as follows:

Pacing—Agnes Le May by Ashland Wilkes won in three straight heats. Time—2:13½, 2:15½, 2:15½. Thornberg, Ed Bennett, Orval Wilkes and Jack L. also started.

Trotting—Charlie Mac by McKinney won in three straight heats. Time—2:15½, 2:14, 2:20½. Porto Rico and Nancy King also started.

Vallejo's Program.

There were one or two errors in the advertisement of additional purses offered by the Vallejo association as it appeared in this paper last week and also in the entry blanks sent out. The correct list of purses to be closed Monday next, June 30th, is as follows:

2:40 Trot.....\$500	Green Class Pace.....\$500
2:15 Trot.....500	2:15 Pace.....500

In the 2:40 trot and green class pace horses are to be named with entry. The 2:15 trot and 2:15 pace are nomination purses, for which entries must be made June 30th, but horses are not named and eligible until August 1st.

In the advertisement last week a free for all pace was advertised, which was an error, as it should have read a Green Class pace. Vallejo will have the opening and one of the best meetings on the circuit and every horseman in California who has a horse eligible to any of these four additional purses should have an entry there.

Scoring in Harness Races.

Incessant scoring of trotting horses in an effort to get an equable start is a thing of the past except with neophytes in the starter's position, says the Detroit *Free Press*. It depends almost entirely upon the starter whether the scoring shall be prolonged.

The driver in a race will soon "catch on" to the kind of a man occupying the starter's box. One driver can occasion great trouble and annoyance if he so desires, and this will frequently be the case if there is leniency and incompetency shown on the part of the starter. Some leniency may be shown a driver with a refractory and bad-acting horse, but the experienced starter will know just when there has been enough delay, and will act accordingly. An experienced starter will know also when a driver is employing tactics to delay a start, and will make short work with him. Nearly all the drivers, and horses as well, at the present day are professionals and know exactly what is expected of them when they take their places on the quarter stretch. It is not often that a driver wishes to delay a start, specially when the clip is fast. Now and then a driver from the pines may find it difficult to adapt himself to the exciting conditions of scoring with a big field of horses, but the starter, if he knows his business, will soon straighten him out and familiarize him with the work.

The position of starting judge is a very important as well as a very onerous one, and it is not every one that is capable of doing it. It is not enough that a starter should be a good horseman and have an accurate knowledge of the rules. He should be a judge of men, and have the faculty of seeing quick, thinking quick and acting quick. A conscientious starter will have no friends in a race whose faults he will condone when it becomes necessary to apply the rules. It has been said that a man "cannot start horses and keep his friends." This is not true as a rule. We believe that a majority of owners and drivers have more respect for the man that shows no favor; one whom they know to be honest. An unjust or partial starter will soon make himself obnoxious to the public and the performers, and his services will not long be in demand. The public will not tolerate an ignorant or partial starter. To sum up, then, a starter should be a judge of men as well as of horses, he should be firm yet courteous in his demeanor and conscientious enough not to be influenced by the ties of friendship.

Dan Patch and Harold H. Matched.

Dan Patch 2:04½, the unbeaten son of the great Joe Patchen, and the Canadian sidewheeler, Harold H. 2:04 by Roadmaster, are to meet at Windsor, Ont., in a match race. Myron McHenry, who is looking after the fortunes of the Patchen horse, made the announcement. The race will be pulled off during the meeting that is held annually at Windsor, the week before the Grand Circuit opening at Detroit. Arrangements for the race were completed in New York just before McHenry started west with his stable. Harold H., who is to try to beat the black fellow, something that he could not do last year, is being prepared for the campaign at his owner's home in a little Ontario town.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

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Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Reel.

June 22—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station. Marin county.

June 25, 27, 28—Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest. 18th annual tournament. Portland, Or., under the auspices of the M. A. A. C. Rod and Gun Club.

June 29—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 1—The Forest, Woodland, Live birds. Ingleside.

July 6—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

July 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

July 13—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July 30—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July 27—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

August 1—Dove season opens.

August 1—Deer season opens.

Bench shows.

Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.

Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.

Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Nov. 25, 27, 28, 29—Pennsylvania Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Pitt, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struhsmer, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.

Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at ———. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.

Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.

Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at ———, Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.

Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ———. C. W. Buttles, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 27—Monocahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at ———. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at ———. M. L. S. Eldins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.

Stonehenge vs. Some Field Trial Setters.

[Continued from last week]

The most remarkable feature in the Laverack breed of Setters is the extraordinary extent to which inbreeding has been carried, as shown by the pedigree of Countess, given by Mr. Laverack in his book on the Setter. By examining this carefully, it will be seen that every animal in it is descended from Ponto and Old Moll, which were obtained by Mr. Laverack in 1825 from the Rev. A. Harrison, who lived near Carlisle, and who had kept the breed pure for thirty-five years. Four names only besides these two are found in the right hand column and these four are all descended from Ponto and Old Moll, as will be seen at a glance by referring to the names in italics in the middle of the table. Thus it appears that they alone formed Mr. Laverack's breed, though he often stated that he had tried the introduction of alien blood, but finding it not to answer he had abandoned the produce and resorted again to the original stock. This has led to the belief that the pedigree is incorrect, but he was very positive in his statement. If correct, it certainly is the most remarkable case of breeding in and in I ever met with.

The supporters of the opinion that Mr. Laverack's pedigrees are incorrect adduce two arguments against him: first, that he had shortly before his death given different pedigrees of his dogs, and, secondly, that the average duration of life in each generation, from Dash and Belle to Countess, Nellie and Sam, was fully nine years, which is certainly very remarkable, though within the bounds of possibility. The first of these arguments does not go for much, as we all know that after a man has passed his seventieth year his memory is not often to be relied on; and as to the second, though *per se* highly improbable, it is, as I have above remarked, by no means impossible. But the discussion of this point is of little practical interest, the "Laverack" breed having been sufficiently tested in practice to stand on its own merits without regard to any theoretical opinions. No one disputes that it is inbred to an extent which few would care to imitate; and if it could be proved that a cross had been occasionally introduced, instead of being considered to have lost in value, I should estimate it more highly. The discussion, therefore, is purely one of curiosity, and need not influence any breeder in his selection of a breeding stud.

To this inbreeding is, no doubt, to be attributed the fact that the Laverack Setters are very difficult to rear, and that a large proportion of them die of dis-

temper. Whether or no the average working "form" of the breed is a high one, is very difficult to decide; but undoubtedly Countess and her sister Nellie were grand specimens of the high-bred Setter. Nearly all the pure Laverack dogs which have been shown are

Pedigree of Mr. Purcell Jewell's CORNETS , ♂, Sister to Nellie and Sam				
Dash II	Zulu		Regent †	Pilot Dash I Belle I
			Moll II	Dash I Belle I
			Pilot	Dash I Belle I
		Set I. †	Dash I Belle I	
		Regent	Moll II	Dash I Belle I
Dash II	Cora II	Regent	Pilot	Dash I Moll II
		Rock	Peg	Dash I Moll II
		Fred I..		
		Moll II	Dash I Belle I	
		Cora I.	Dash I Old Moll	
Moll III	Fred I		Pilot	Dash I Belle I
		Rock		
		Rock..	Moll II	Dash I Belle I
		Peg	Dash I	
			Moll II	
Belle II	Blair S		Ponto	
		Dash I.		
		Moll II	Old Moll....	
		Belle I.	Ponto	
		Regent †	Old Moll.	
Cora	Cora	Rock II		
		Set I. †		

too Spaniel-like in shape to please my eye, the only exceptions I remember being Prince and Rock, and to some extent the well-known Sam, brother to Countess and Nellie; nevertheless, they have not the Spaniel carriage of the flag alluded to above, which is in them generally trailed like that of the fox, and without any lashing or feathering. Probably it is owing to the excessive inbreeding of the Laveracks injuring their health that they have not succeeded as well as might be expected as sires; but, at all events, from whatever cause, a good deal of disappointment has been felt by breeders on that score. Nevertheless, for work the breed still maintains the high character gained for it in its purity by Countess, Nellie and Garth's Daisy, and for its crosses by Ranger, Dick, Dash II., Field's Daisy, Prince, Ginx's Baby, Glen, Rhoda, Druid, Norna and Nora, and last, but not least, that excellent little bitch, Mr. Lloyd Price's Queen, by Blue Prince, out of the Rev. S. East's Quaver II., bred by that gentleman from his own old Shropshire blood.

A great many different strains of English Setters might be adduced from all parts of the country, but notably from the north of England, with claims superior to those of Mr. Laverack's strain, up to the time of the institution of field trials. Among these were the Corbet and Graham breeds, those of the Earl of Tankerville, Lord Waterpark, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Bayley, Mr. Lort, Mr. Jones of Ascot, Major Cowan, Mr. Withington, Mr. Paul Hackett and Mr. Calver, the last two being a good deal crossed with Gordon blood. None of these strains were, however, so generally known beyond the immediate circle of their owners' friends as to have gained a universal reputation; and it was not till the public appearance of Mr. Garth's Daisy, and afterward that of Mr. Purcell Llewellyn's Countess and Nellie, that the Laverack strain attained its present high reputation. Before Daisy came out Mr. Garth had produced a brace of very bad ones at Stafford in 1867; and it was with considerable prejudice against them that the above celebrated bitches first exhibited their powers, in spite of the high character given them by Mr. Lort, Mr. Withington and other well-known sportsmen who had shot over them for years. It is Mr. Lort's opinion that Mr. Withington possessed better dogs than even Countess, but it must not be forgotten that private trials are generally more flattering than those before the public.

I come now to consider the value of Mr. Llewellyn's "field trial" strain, as they are sometimes grandiloquently termed by their "promoters," or, as I shall term them, the Dan-Laveracks, being all either by Dan out of Laverack bitches, or by a Laverack dog out of a sister to Dan. As a proof of the superiority of this cross to the pure Laveracks "Settor" states that "during the last two years ten of this breed" (Laverack) "and ten of the Duke-Rhoebe and Laverack cross have been sent to America, the former including Petrel, winner of the champion prize at Birmingham, Pride of the Border, Fairy and Victress; the latter including Rock, Leicester, Rob Roy, Dart and Dora, the same men being owners of both sorts."

At the American shows both sorts have appeared, and the Rheobe blood has always beaten the Laverack. At field trials no Laverack has been entered, but first, second and third prizes were gained at their last field trials, in the champion stakes, by dogs of the Rheobe blood, all descended from Mr. Liewellyn's kennel." I confess that, in my opinion, this does not indicate any superiority in the one over the other, as far as regards field trials, since they were not tested together; and, in reference to the superiority of the Dan-Laveracks on the show bench, it is of little interest to my present inquiry, but I unhesitatingly state that so far as my judgment and opportunities for forming it go, "Setter" is quite correct. Dan himself was a very fine upstanding and handsome dog, and his stock might therefore be expected to resemble him, while the Laverack dogs are nearly all heavy and lumbering, and the bitches, though very elegant, too small and delicate for perfection. But, as I have before remarked, the Laveracks have not shown very delicate noses in public, and indeed I have always considered them rather deficient than otherwise in this quality, which is the worst part of the Setter as compared with the Pointer, and should be regarded, therefore, as the first essential in estimating any of its strains. Now, though I have always regarded Duke himself as on the whole a good dog, especially in pace and range, and have estimated Dan and Duke, the result of his cross with Mr. Statter's Rheobe, favorably as compared with the Laverack litters as shown in Bruce and Rob Roy, yet I never considered Dan as a good cross or the Laverack bitches, because his sire always showed a want of nose similar to that of the Laveracks themselves. Duke is said by "Setter," and I believe correctly, to have received a high character from Mr. Barclay Field for his nose as exhibited in private, but he was notoriously deficient in this quality when brought before the public, going with his head low and feeling the foot rather than the body scent. In proof of this defect it is only necessary to say that he was beaten by Hamlet and Young Kent in this quality at Bala in 1867, when the judge gave him only thirty, one out of a possible forty for "nose"; while at Stafford in the following spring Rex found birds twenty yards behind the place where he had left his point, and thereby gained the cup—Sir V. Corbet, the breeder of Duke, being one of the judges, and loud in admiration of Rex's nose, and the same time finding fault with that of Duke. Indeed, this defect was always made the excuse for E. Armstrong's constant interference with him by hand and voice—whether rightly or wrongly I do not pretend to say, but it evidently marked that clever breaker's want of confidence in his dog's nose. Of Rheobe herself I do not recollect enough to give an opinion as to this quality in her individuality; and among her produce I do not remember any but Bruce and Dan that displayed even an average amount of scenting powers. Rob Roy was notoriously deficient in nose, and Dick, brother to Dan, in his second season was constantly making false points, and is so described in the report of the Southampton trials of 1872.

For these reasons, although I have always considered the Duke-Rhoebe cross superior to the two Laverack-Rhoebelitters, I never expected Dan to get such a good bitch as Norna in point of nose and correct carriage of head and flag, according to my ideas. If Norna, as alleged by her owner and "Setter," as well as by the *Field* reporter at Horseheath, is superior to her, I can only make my apology to Dan, and admit that he has turned out a better sire than I expected, and than might have been gathered from the performances of Laura, Leda and Druid at the Devon and Cornwall and Sleaford trials of 1874, which I saw. These two bitches were slow and without any style whatever, while the dog, though moderately fast, was well beaten by Ranger at Sleaford at all points. In 1875 it is true he turned the tables on Mr. Macdonald's dog, who was out of all form at that meeting, but he could only get second to Viscount Downe's Sam, who was consequently at once added to Mr. Llewellyn's kennel. Taking into consideration that the dogs which have been exhibited by Mr. Llewellyn are picked from a very large kennel, and that as far as I have seen them perform they have not proved themselves to be above the average, I can only come to the conclusion that Dan has not done any great good in improving the Laveracks except in size and looks. Neither do I place him or any of his stock in the first rank of field trial winners, only Countess, Ranger and Dash II. forming with the Pointers Drake and Belle a quintet in class A1, as remarked above. Dan came out in public only once, it is true, though winning three stakes at that meeting, but he met the same competitors in all and the victory was virtually a single one. After this he put his shoulder out and never appeared in public, but his brother Dick, who was coupled with him in the braces and went equally with him in the short trial accorded them, did nothing worth speaking of next year, except to win the brace prize at Southampton "by a succession of false points, in which he was splendidly backed" by his companion, Ruby; and to divide the Stoneham Stakes with his only competitor Robin, "neither being able to find birds" though Dick "made many points, all of which turned out to be of no thing," according to the report in the *Field*, which is no doubt worthy of all credit from the well known ability of the writer. Moreover, Dan at Shrewsbury had a very narrow escape of defeat by Rake, as recorded by myself at the time, so that on mature reflection I have no hesitation in placing him below the first class; but possibly he is entitled to rank in the second along with Plunkett and his son and daughter, Kite and Music (Irish), together with Kate, Rex and Lang (Gordons). To them may probably be added the Dan-Laveracks Norna and Nora, and also Die, the last two winners respectively at Shrewsbury and Horseheath of the puppy stakes, all more or less crossed with the late Mr. Laverack's strain. To sum up, therefore, it may be safely alleged that his Setters have been of great service to sportsmen in giving pace and style when crossed with other breeds.

The points of the English Setter may be described as follows:

[To be continued]

When to Strike a Trout in Fly-Fishing.

The old, old question of how and when "to strike" a trout has never been answered satisfactorily to the fraternity of anglers. The method followed by a noted angler and writer whose experiences and advice on the subject are interesting and whose wisdom we found filed away uncredited in our scrap book—was to "allow an instant of time to elapse between the sight of the rush or swirl of the trout and the act of striking. The duration of this moment of time is as impossible to define as it is to tell the fly-casting tyro how long he is to wait for his back-cast to straighten out before he springs it to the front.

"We have since been convinced that the method of striking should be varied on different waters, in some of which, where food is not abundant, the trout are quicker in action, seizing the lure with a rush, than in others, where sluggish currents exist and food is plentiful. We remember an outing that illustrates these conditions. We were camping on the bank of a northern river, where a long, deep pool, with no apparent current, existed, and alder bushes nearly arched the major portion of the stream. From this overgrowth, insect food was constantly dropping into the pool, the trout fed to repletion, and had acquired the habit of lazily rising to the fly, seizing it slowly, and then, leisurely turning tail, would apparently steer for a bottom lair to eat and digest. In this pool we hooked every fish that rose to our flies, and it did not require much time to account for our success. For some years previous, owing to the failure of our eyesight, we had become what is known as a "slow striker," and the sluggish action of these fish in taking and disposing of the lure exactly suited our tardy method of striking. We boated more trout from this pool than was done by two other anglers of the party who were experienced fly-fishers. Just below the large pool the stream became tumultuous, with short rapids and small pools alternating, and here the veriest tyro of the party caught two trout to our one. The fish were eager, coming at the fly with a dash and gone in an instant, and our dimmed eyesight and consequent slow method of striking accounted for the failure to hook them."

This question of how and when to strike will never fail to interest the angler, and we hope some of our readers will yield their quota of information and experience, through which we may obtain a consensus of opinion on the subject. In this connection we append the views of an angler, also taken from a slip in our scrap-book. We do not know its origin, but the writer is evidently an intelligent English angler:

"There cannot be any hard-and-fast rule for 'striking' trout. Presume you are fishing fly with fine tackle; a trout rises in a moderately still pool some fifteen yards away; you cast at the fish a foot or two above him; up he comes to your fly; you don't 'strike.' The result is you barely feel your fish, and he is not hooked, but is frightened. Another fish rises in a similar place; your procedure is the same, excepting, immediately you see the fish rise, or perhaps take down your partly floating line without breaking the water; you give a sharp, not hard, stroke. Then you are fast in the trout, and the odds are you land him.

"(Striking is a *sine qua non* for successful trout-fishing in a pool of still or moderately running water, and always make your stroke when you see the fish rise; never wait until you feel him. You very often see trout take your fly before you actually see the 'murl' from his rise, and consequently before you feel him jerk or pull your line. Light travels quicker than feeling, much more so when the gentle touch of a trout to a fly is to travel from the extreme end of your line down to the rod-butt at your hand. Far more trout are lost by not having the hook driven home more quickly than there are by being too quick on to them. Indeed, under ordinary circumstances, it is almost impossible to be too quick upon your fish.

"As to fishing in streams, very often the weight of the water, acting on the line, makes a sufficient strain to insure the hook driving into the fish. When you find the fish has hooked himself, if you have not struck him, do not do so then, as you might shake the hook free. I was once watching a man flogging a stream. He hooked a fair trout, or rather a trout hooked itself. The fish rolled over several times, when suddenly the fisherman gave his rod a tremendous jerk. In answer to my inquiry, he said he had previously forgotten to 'strike' his fish, and evidently thinking it a case of 'better late than never,' did so several seconds after the fish was hooked. Luckily in this instance the trout stuck on. Even in a stream it is always advisable to 'strike' a fish if you see him rise at you—and advise as above: Don't wait until you feel him. One day I was fishing a rough stream, in a bright sun. I saw a trout put up his nose at my fly; though I did not feel a pull, he felt one, for I 'struck,' and was fast in a nice trout. A similar fish did ditto the next minute, and underwent a like operation, and both graced my basket.

"To sum up, in ninety cases out of a hundred the trout must be 'struck,' and as your sense of sight must be quicker than that of your feeling in all cases, 'strike when you see the fish rise to your fly.' These remarks, of course, refer only to fishing with artificial trout flies of an ordinary size. In fishing with natural flies, give your fish time to turn before 'striking' him. Trout do not so easily feel the deception when it is covered with a natural insect. In cases where the floating May fly (green drake) is used for quickness in 'striking,' it is not so requisite as when you are fishing with sunken flies.

"I can only say I am in favor of 'striking' the moment I see the trout rise. My reasons are that if the fish does not hook himself in the act of taking the fly, he discovers his mistake instantly, and expels it at once; whereas if you manage to 'strike' the moment he takes and closes his mouth on it, you are almost certain to hook him before he has time to spit it out. Many trout are hooked but slightly in this way and

perhaps escape; but I am of opinion that many fish are caught by 'striking' at the rise that would otherwise escape.

"In fishing either stream or pool regularly over, cast the fly across, or slanting considerably upward, and let it float down the current of its own accord, till it comes gradually full round, managing your rod so as all the while to keep the line and flies under such command that should a trout touch the hook unseen below the water you can detect him on the instant. This action is simply a tightening feel, as the trout is generally previously hooked from the natural resistance of the floating line. If he is not felt to be hooked, then it is necessary to pull full up, and make another cast; but never let the first pull-in feeling for a trout be so decidedly forcible as to be called a striker, for it ought not to be done with a third part of the force requisite to lift the line clear of the surface, as is necessary when making another cast. Indeed, in casting generally, for either salmon or trout, the angler should never snatch his line quickly from the water, but give it a gentle pull, and let the lifting it be a second and brisker action, as a large trout, or sometimes a salmon, may be following the fly, and may readily at that particular instant be just seizing it; and, if you lift it with foolish force, the fish is struck off from the gut in his mouth."

No man can cast "a gentle fly" unless he is born with the "knack of it;" it can never be taught in its perfection for stream use, but hundreds of anglers, not to the manor born, have successfully landed the beauties of the brook, and many thousands of accredited fly-casters will, during the season, swarm the streams of the country whose lessons in fly-casting should commence with the rudiments of the art, but when the trout are eager and the waters are rapid and high, the most inexperienced of these tyros will catch trout on the crudest of tackle. But their lesson has just commenced, and it is well for them to know and be encouraged by the fact that if they will diligently study the habits of the fish, the lay of their haunts, the hours of feeding, etc., etc., they (the fishermen) may develop into partial masters of the art, albeit their forty feet of line may be bunglingly thrown and their feathered lures be oftener in the tree branches than on the water.

Fish Lines.

James Watts has been enjoying the fishing at Lemoyne on the upper Sacramento.

An 18 pound salmon was caught this week by S. A. Heller at Lemoyne on the upper Sacramento. The fish was taken on a spoon.

On Tuesday next, July 1st, the open season for striped bass will prevail. The outlook for a season of plentiful sport is looked forward to most enthusiastically by a majority of the local anglers.

Reports from the Truckee are encouraging; the fishing is evidently improving and will soon be at its best. This week a box of fine trout, sent down from Boca by Jeff Wells, was received by Dave Thom.

Reports from Russian river, in the vicinity of Guerneville, state that black bass are very plentiful in the river above the dam. The season for black bass will open on Tuesday next, July 1st, and remain open until January 1st.

Halibut are kept alive and fresh for the English market, on the long trip from the fishing grounds to entry port, by tying the tails of two fish together and suspending them in the water. In many cases when the fish are landed the tails are almost severed.

During the close season in June for striped bass, the diversion has been, trips to San Leandro bay, where the anglers found sport with stingrays and sharks. These fish are hard customers when they are hooked; it is like pulling against a truck horse to bring a big shark or ray to boat or beach.

Some fine trout have been recently taken out of Mud creek, which empties into Tomales bay near Camp Pistolet. Chas. Breidenstein and Bert Spring one day last week caught a number of fish 16 and 20 inches long, plump and in the finest condition. The fishermen say the trout put up the gamiest kind of a fight.

Stockton striped bass fishermen have solved the spoon problem for fishing the San Joaquin and adjacent tributaries. The spoon in vogue with the up-river sportsmen is in outline the shape of a small fish cut out of heavy tin. A single hook is used, fastened to the spoon near the tail end. The device works satisfactorily it seems.

Salmon fishing in Monterey bay seems to be getting somewhat better. Last Sunday Walter Burlingame hooked a fish weighing over 30 pounds, James G. Chesley and William Larsen were also out in boats fishing, the party landed three other fish weighing 18, 12 and 9 pounds respectively.

The Monterey side of the bay is now full of immense schools of sardines. At Capitola and Santa Cruz the fish caught run smaller in weight, from three to five and six pounds as a rule. The fishing there is reported to be going better daily, although nothing remarkable has yet been achieved. Herman Oelrichs indulges in salmon fishing daily, starting out on the bay from the beach near the Hotel Del Monte.

The largest salmon caught in Monterey bay this season turned the scales at 55 pounds.

The fish caught at Monterey at present are taken four or five miles out, the anglers finding it necessary to fish deep for the king of the water.

In fishing for salmon, particularly where the angler finds it necessary to get his sardine baited hook or spoon down to any depth, the bugbear to the sport of

playing the fish is found in the heavy sinker used, anywhere from half a pound to sometimes two pounds of lead. This heavy drag on the fish and correspondingly excessive strain on rod and tackle has a tendency to make hard work of the fishing and cuts out generally all the sport of playing the fish.

This unwelcome feature of salmon fishing can be readily avoided by the use of a simple and effective device in arranging the trolling tackle, so that when a fish seizes the bait or spoon a quick strike will have the double effect of securely hooking the fish and also of unloosing the lead, which then drops to the bottom, leaving the line easier on the fish and allowing the salmon to fight and go into all the antics it pleases whilst endeavoring to get rid of hook and line.

The usual salmon trolling rig is arranged to have the hook or spoon attached to a barrel swivel at one end of the snell, which is usually about three or more feet long; a swivel is also at the upper end. At this end of the snell the swivel ring is fixed to the sinker, the other end of the sinker being attached to a third swivel at the end of the line proper.

The device for dropping the sinker can be arranged as follows: at the end of the snell attach to the swivel a short piece of line, say seven or eight inches in length, have the other end tied securely to the swivel at the end of the line. In hanging the sinker on the line, take a piece of lighter or at least much weaker string or line than the trolling line itself, tie one end to the line end swivel, pass the lighter line through the eyes or rings of the sinker and tie up short to the end swivel ring of the snell. By so doing a *bight* is caused in the trolling line. When a heavy strike is made, this or the tugging of the fish will break the short piece of line upon which the sinker is hung, the latter immediately drops off and the angler has the line in shape for playing his fish properly and saves a lot of wear and tear on his rod.

This device will work to a charm and is only to be tried to have its benefits appreciated. The loss and cost of lead sinkers is a mere peccadillo compared to the other expenses and when the increased pleasures of the fishing are taken into consideration.

Several local anglers have tried to get a day's salmon fishing at Santa Cruz recently and they are not very loud in their praises of the abilities or efforts of the boatmen who cater to the wants of salt water anglers at the resort mentioned. In most cases, instead of fresh sardines being provided for bait, and properly too, the boatmen insisted on the fishermen using salt sardines which they provided. The sardines being somewhat scarce on the Santa Cruz side at the time referred to, the fishermen were seemingly either indolent or too indifferent to procure supplies of fresh bait. After trolling for awhile further attempts at salmon fishing would be deprecated and efforts made to have the anglers adjourn to the reefs near the shore, where the boat could be anchored and bottom fishing indulged in. This, of course, would enable the boatmen to indulge in a few cigarettes and a comfortable siesta. Most anglers who fancy salmon fishing think this system is not worth the charge of \$5 a day for a boat and a plausible boatman.

This indifference to the sportsmen's wants may work all right with unsophisticated summer outing visitors at Santa Cruz, but it will not give the resort the reputation among the angling fraternity that the salmon fishing to be found there entitles it to.

It is not considered *en regle* to fish with more than a single rod, although many experienced and conscientious anglers use more than one. Two rods are perhaps permissible when still-fishing, particularly for salt-water fish in a slight tideway, one with a sinker attached to the line to feel the bottom, the other, without sinker, adrift seventy-five to one hundred feet on the tide and below the surface at different depths, regulated by the length of line and flow of current. This method has the advantage of finding the depth at which the fish are feeding, which, once found, the angler uses, as his judgment indicates, one or both rods. Our practice is the use of a single rod, single hook, single gut leader and no sinker, wherever the fishing conditions permit, but we have many salt-water angling friends who catch as many and often more fish than we do, who believe in heavy tackle and taking "all the chances." They get as much fun out of their method as we do from ours, and they cannot be called "fish-hogs" either. The law of angling ethics is an unwritten one.

Request Him to Resign.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Potter of El Dorado county should have his commission revoked. If the story published in the Sacramento *Record-Union* is true, Mr. Potter betrayed an amount of ignorance and lack of official backbone that is lamentable.

A negro and three white men were caught by Potter last Sunday between Elk Grove and Franklin. They had been ostensibly out rabbit hunting, when overhauled by the deputy (?) their game bags were found to be filled with young doves. The men were "held up for awhile and severely lectured for violating the game law." "Mr. Potter was tempted to arrest the men, but on reflection, he was in doubt as to his legal right to exercise his official functions outside of his own county."

Mr. Potter did not reflect, he evidently was incapable of it, or he would have acted differently. The simple outcome of the matter was, that he was incompetent to fulfill his duty as an officer when the occasion required him to do so.

As a matter of fact, a violator of the law, when caught in the act, can be arrested by any citizen. Potter was commissioned by the State Board and should have known that, if necessary, he could act as a fish and game deputy anywhere in the State. We would suggest to the Board of Fish Commissioners that Mr. Potter's commission and badge be recalled and given to a more capable man. The Board does not need any more lecturers on the official staff, "Dustproof Harry" fills the bill acceptably.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club will hold their second live bird shoot at Ingleside to-morrow. The shoot will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. Three events are on the card; other races will be arranged, time permitting. The first event will be a six-bird race, entrance \$2.50, \$5 added, high guns, three moneys. Event two, twelve-bird race, entrance \$5, \$10 added, class shoot, three moneys. Event three, \$2.50 entrance, \$5 added, high guns, three moneys. Birds will be included in these events and charged for at the rate of \$3 per dozen.

The further announcement is made that an appetizing lunch for the shooters will be provided for by Mons. Guillaume S. Wattles et Thomas L. Lewis.

To-morrow the Oak Park Club (Sacramento) men will hold their first tournament. All lovers of the gun are invited to attend. The club members have got some very nice prizes for their merchandise shoot, and it will be worth every shooter's time, in that vicinity, to compete for them. If a shooter does not win a handsome prize he will go home contented, for the sportsmen of the Oak Park Club will certainly give all who attend a good time.

The Millwood Gun Club members will gather at Manzanita Station, Marin county, to-morrow. The club monthly shoot will be held, followed by a business meeting and banquet, so announces the Secretary, Wm. Mersfelder.

The Capital City Gun Club regular blue rock shoot was held at the Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento, last Sunday. In the club match Judge Hughes broke 25 straight. This is the third straight made by a club member this season.

F. Ruhstaller, Jr., was high gun in the 100 bird race, breaking 87, Weldon 81, Upson and Blair 72, Gusto 65, Brown 61.

Kindsberg won the first money in the first pool shoot, breaking 24 out of a possible 25. A summary of events and scores follows:

Event at 10 blue rocks—Weber 3, Adams 9, Herold 7, Gusto 7, Just 9, Brown 8, Stephens 6, Weber 4, Hughes 10, Cotton 5, Newbert 10, H. A. Cotton 3, McWilliams 9, De Merritt 8, Brown 8, Herold 8, H. A. Cotton 5, Weber 3, Trumpler 4, Adams 5, Just 9, Upson 8, Hughes 3, Contell 7, Weber 1, Adams 7, Stephens 7, Gusto 6, Vetter 7, Brown 7, De Merritt 8, Trumpler 6, Blair 6, Hughes 7, Newbert 8, Gusto 6, Weber 5, Adams 8, Stephens 9, Gusto 8, Just 6, Brown 6, De Merritt 9, Trumpler 8, Blair 8, Hughes 7, Newbert 10, Vetter 7.

Event at 25 blue rocks—Trumpler 15, De Merritt 21, McWilliams 14, Blair 18, Cotton 9, Just 22, Adams 19, Hughes 25, Vetter 21, Newbert 23, Brown 15, Herold 21, Gusto 21, Upson 17, Stephens 17, Contell 15, Weber 14, Peek 21, Ruhstaller 17, Sims 20, Smith 20, Cotton 14, Englehart 22, Englehart 16, Blemmer 23, Blair 20, Brown 17, Atkinson 20, Rubstaller 22.

Event at 15 blue rocks—Hughes 9, Vetter 10, Herold 14, Gusto 14, Peek 10, Upson 13, Newbert 15, Adams 12, Blemmer 11, Englehart 12, McWilliams 6, Just 13, Atkinson 9, Sims 10, Smith 10, Blair 12, Weber 5, Brown 8, Weldon 12, Martin 13, Graham 10, J. C. Cotton 14, H. Cotton 4, Stevens 10.

Team cup race, 15 blue rocks per man—Upson 13, Hughes 11, Blemmer 13, Atkinson 13, Graham 12, Contell 9. Total 70.

Upson 13, Hughes 11, Blemmer 12, Atkinson 13, Graham 9, Contell 8. Total 66.

Just 12, Adams 13, Brown 11, Englehart 13, McWilliams 14, Weldon 11. Total 74.

Just 12, Adams 11, Brown 11, Englehart 13, McWilliams 10, Weldon 11. Total 68.

Newbert 14, Peek 13, Herold 11, Gusto 13, Vetter 10, Stephens 13. Total 74.

Newbert 15, Peek 14, Herold 13, Gusto 9, Vetter 10, Stephens 12. Total 74.

J. C. Cotton 9, Blair 9, Martin Nelson 11, Smith 7, Sims 11, Kindsberg 15. Total 62.

Event at 25 blue rocks—Gusto 18, Ruhstaller 23, Upson 19, Brown 16, Blair 17, Vetter 19, Just 17, Weldon 22, Kindsberg 21, C. Newbert 18, Sims 22, Gusto 15, Ruhstaller 23, Upson 18, Brown 15, Blair 20, Weldon 20, Gusto 16, Ruhstaller 20, Upson 15, Blair 15, Brown 18, Weldon 19, Graham 23, Kindsberg 23, Weber 7, Just 21, Vetter 17, Weldon 21, Gusto 16, Stephens 15, Ruhstaller 21, Blair 22, Brown 19, Weldon 17, Kindsberg 24, Sims 17.

The Golden Gate Gun Club live bird shoot at Ingleside last Sunday had but a slim attendance. The weather conditions could not have been better for a shoot. In the club match at 15 pigeons, J. J. Sweeney and W. E. Murdock killed straight and divided first and second money. C. A. Haight with one bird dead out and C. C. Nauman with one lost bird divided third money. Following the club shoot a 15 bird pool race was shot, Murdock, Sweeney and Nauman divided the purse on straight scores. Mr. Achille Roos made a straight score in this match, shot for birds only and was in fine form. The scores made were the following:

Club match, 15 pigeons, distance handicap, \$20 added, three moneys, high guns—

Murdock, W. E.	28	yds—2121 2121 1121—15
Sweeney, J. J.	28	1112 1221 1221—15
Haight, C. A.	28	2232 2232 1222—14
Nauman, C. C.	32	—2121 1122 2102—14
Donohoe, E.	27	—1110 0111 2121—13
Ward, G. A.	27	—2221 0122 1111—13
"Stade"	28	—1111 0212 1111—12
Pizani, J.	27	—2222 1222 0211—12
Roos, A.	27	—2102 2221 0102—11

Gold bars. Silver bars.

Back scores. Side pool, entrance \$5, 15 pigeons, distance handicap, high guns, three moneys—

Sweeney, J. J.	2111 1101 1121—14
Murdock, W. E.	2121 2111 2110—14
Nauman, C. C.	0122 1121 1121—14
Haight, C. A.	1130 2212 2222—13
Donohoe, E.	1221 0222 2122—13
Roos, A.	2221 1122 1222—15

** Back scores. * Birds only.

The Santa Rosa Gun Club will hold an open to all shoot on July 6th.

Trap shooting is apparently having a boom throughout the interior of the State. Many gun clubs have recently been organized. The sport seems to have attracted the attention of many new shooters and bids fair to maintain a renewed interest among sportsmen.

On the 15th inst. C. C. Nauman and George Sylvester shot off, at Ingleside, a tie for the A. M. Shields cup. Nauman won the cup, breaking 50 blue rocks straight. The cup was then given back to the Union Gun Club by Mr. Nauman and will be contested for again on July 20th.

The Bisbee Gun Club will hold a tournament at Bisbee, Arizona, on July 5th. Eight events are listed on the program. Class shooting will be the rule and moneys divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10%. Targets will be 3 cents each and will be thrown from a maugtrap.

At a recent shoot of the Vallejo Gun Club the results were: Out of 75 targets shot at, W. Beverige 41; seventy birds, A. G. Flickenger, 65; sixty birds, J. W. Lynn 15, D. Beverige 45, F. Lovering 41, C. H. Drake 44, C. Mitchell 29, V. V. Harrier 22; fifty birds, C. L. Winchell, 19; thirty-five birds, F. Dexter, 21; ten birds, F. Dunphy 7, J. Wier 6.

The first live bird shoot of the Santa Rosa Gun Club was held Sunday afternoon at Recreation park after the ball game. In the shoot between Mr. Murphy and District Attorney Webber, the former secured fourteen birds out of fifteen and the last fell dead out of bounds. Mr. Webber secured eleven birds out of fifteen, and had two others fall outside the boundary. This was Mr. Webber's first shoot at live birds. A second match at twelve birds each was between Messrs. McCutchan and Lowry of Windsor and Mr. Weltz of Santa Rosa. Mr. McCutchan killed eleven birds, Mr. Lowry got twelve and Mr. Weltz nine. Mr. Lowry only found it necessary to use his second barrel twice. After the shoot the contestants were entertained at dinner at the Occidental Hotel by Mr. Murphy. The members of the gun club are elated over the success of their first shoot.—*Santa Rosa Republican*.

Trap shooting is somewhat on the boom at Chico. Thirty-two shooters faced the traps on the 15th inst. at the shoot of the Chico Gun Club. The big event of the day was the team shoot, every shooter on the ground being chosen by either Captain Johnson, of the Easterns, or Captain Barham, of the Westerns. The Captains had a rifle boxed in a manner to indicate that it was a big gun, to be presented on conditions sealed and to be opened after the contest. After the match the conditions were read—"To be presented to one of the three lowest on each side, the winner to be determined by a contest, miss and out."

In the team shoot thirty-two men lined up, each man to shoot at 15 birds. The Easterns won by 30 birds, the scores of the individual shooters being as follows: Johnson 13, Richards 14, Loshbough 10, Brooks 12, Miller 9, Stauffer 12, Simms 7, Waddams 12, Kerr 6, H. D. White 13, Sweeney 2, E. B. Collins 11, Gunby 10, Hamilton 5, B. Collins 10, Rice 10.

The Westerns' scores were: Barham 13, Thomasson 15, Simpson 8, Goodspeed 9, Nichols 5, Stansbury 9, McLennan 7, Boyd 8, Faulkner 7, W. White 8, McEldowney 7, Demarais 6, H. Thomasson 8, Peek 7, Day 11, Salisbury 8.

Kerr, Sweeney, Hamilton, Nichols, Day and Demarais shot for the rifle. Kerr broke two birds and won, Nichols being the only other shooter to kill the first bird. The regular shooters at the traps made fairly good scores during the day. Those shooting at 100 each broke as follows: Johnson 91, Thomasson 89, Brooks 79, Miller 66, Barham 88, Richards 87, Stauffer and Loshbough, who shot at 90 each, broke 70 and 67 respectively, and H. D. White broke 68 out of 97.

At the regular medal shoot at 20 birds, the scores were: Johnson 17, Miller 16, Loshbough 14, Richards 19, Thomasson 17, Brooks 18, Barham 20.

The California Inanimate Target Association is to all intents and purposes an institution of the past. At a meeting of such representative officers and club delegates as could be convened on the 23d inst., the sentiment of those present was for disorganization, because under the existing state of affairs it would be impossible to carry out any proposed measures or transact any business whatsoever as the then status of the organization was such, by reason of the disbandment of several clubs, that under the governing constitution and by-laws nothing could be done by the Board of Governors in accordance therewith. This contretemps could have been avoided had there been a meeting last year any time previous to the withdrawal of several clubs and their representatives when the proper amendments, etc., to the by-laws, &c., could have been adopted.

After the affairs of the old association were wound up, the preliminary formation was made of a new organization, based on similar lines, but further reaching in its scope. The new association was called the Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association. Temporary organization was effected with Dr. W. S. George, of Antioch, President; pro tem, T. L. Lewis, Vice-President; W. J. Street, Secretary. These gentlemen, together with A. M. Shields, were constituted a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws and formulate rules. The next meeting will be held at the call of this Committee.

It is the intention of the organizers to have an individual membership of shooters, instead of a club representation. Membership in the new association will be open to all sportsmen of the Coast.

The idea is a good one and should be fostered. There are at present several separate Coast organizations in existence; the interests of Coast shooters and a mutual advantage will be enhanced under the banners of a general and comprehensive organization, the successful operation of which we hope to chronicle later on.

Those present at the meeting were: Dr. W. S. George, President; J. B. Hauer, T. L. Lewis, Vice-Presidents; W. J. Street, Secretary-Treasurer; Jos. J. Sweeney (proxy), J. Peltier (proxy), M. J. Iverson, J. Gordon and G. Herring.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Lady, Woodlawn Kennels' Boston Terrier, received from George Bell, of Toronto, is heavy in whelp to George S. Thomas' Endcliffe Premier.

We would like to hear from owners desiring to dispose of two English Setter puppies, a dog and a bitch, different breedings; a Cocker Spaniel dog a year old, and house broken; a Gordon Setter dog puppy, state age and breeding.

The Dog, a new aspirant for a position in the arena lighted by the rays of the dog star, is on our desk. Its typographical make-up is neat and inviting, the illustrations are good and clean cut. The new journal is issued as an illustrated fortnightly.

Grand Master II was purchased this week from Mrs. W. J. Spotteswoode by Mr. J. H. Dorian and is now duly installed in Nairo Kennels. We have rarely seen a St. Bernard change so much for the better. Grand Master II is now in most splendid shape, his coat could not be beaten, he has filled out and developed grandly, has a good body, strong and shapely front legs and good hindquarters and straight hind-legs, and carries himself like a big, sound dog should, but so often does not, do. He is remarkably good in head and expression and if in the same condition at the next show will give the best of them the closest kind of a run, if not a drubbing. He is by Ch. Grand Master out of Bonnie Doon, a bitch owned by Mr. Dorian.

Two new species of dogs have recently been received in the Zoological Garden in Dresden, viz.: a Siamese dog and a Brazilian Deerhound. The former bears much resemblance to the Australian dingy. The head is short, thick, and flat at the top, sloping down to the point of the nose. Eyes brown, pointed ears bent forward, and short neck. Color dark brown, differing in this respect from the dingy, which is yellowish red. The breast is low and broad, back short and straight. The tail is short, strong, bushy and erect. Hair straight and short. The Deerhound from Brazil is a handsome animal, of somewhat wolf-like appearance.

A letter from Hollister informs us that the Pointer bitch Fay whelped last week three dogs and three bitches, all nicely marked, to Bruce S.—he by Donner out of Sally L. Two previous litters, thirteen puppies (8 dogs) by Fay are all coming on finely. Of the first litter Otto Feudner now owns Philosopher, who is in the hands of John Lucas; he will be entered in the next Pacific Coast Derby. Remy Fredericks owns another dog puppy, now being trained by John Kohn. F. W. McClellan, of Belmont, and Fred S. Johnson each own a young dog from the same litter, both now broken to field work. Hip Justins has a bitch (broken to gun) who recently whelped two puppies. Of the second litter, W. S. Damon has a bitch puppy six months old; James P. Sweeney, of this city, and H. W. Davis, of Auburn, both have dogs; the remaining dog puppy is owned in Hollister. A likely bitch puppy, partially broken, is now in this city and will be kept and trained by her owner.

Gabilan Kennels' Fairland Pet is coming on nicely and is expected to whelp next week. She resembles Buckwa in type, color and markings. Lady, another English Setter bitch, is in whelp to Count Danstone.

There are few owners, among the large and ever increasing numbers of ladies who possess famous and interesting kennels, says the *Illustrated Kennel News*, who have done so much towards extending the boundaries of popularity as has the Hon. Mrs. McLaren Morrison. By popularity is understood the two forms of success—recognition by the Kennel Club and appreciation by lady owners, and as the greater contains the less the appreciation ought to take precedence of the K. C. recognition. Mrs. McLaren Morrison has opened the eyes of a myopic multitude to the charms of many rare and interesting breeds; it is her ambition to bring forward and make known those that might otherwise peek and pine in the seclusion and insignificance that absence from K. C. classification necessarily implies; and she has succeeded admirably in her role of canine Columbus. Through her efforts, united with those of Mr. Alan Francis, the Lhasa Terrier has come to stay; the lovely Thibet Spaniel is winning its way slowly, but, with the weight of her influence, surely; the Iceland dogs have found admiration and justice, for they are quick, sagacious, affectionate and hardy; and now the Samoyede dogs are passing through a period of probation that should also result in success. Samoyede dogs are full of individuality, as is always the case when a breed is of practical utility to its owner, and its faculties are, therefore, cultivated. They are full of intelligence and sense, and make capital pets, for they are very clever and very affectionate.

The Samoyede dogs are considered the "sacred dogs of Archangel," as each bears a white mark on its breast, which the natives liken to the form of a cross. They are most loving and faithful dogs and soon win their way into the affection of their owners.

An interesting item of news in connection with the L. K. A. Coronation Show in June is that the first separate class ever arranged for Samoyedes will be provided, and possibly even two classes may be forthcoming, which enterprise the owners of these dogs may feel justified in attributing to the warm interests of Mrs. McLaren Morrison.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THE FARM.

Pastures for the Pigs.

The pasture for the swine of all ages is a very important matter in growing hogs. There is no time in the life of the hog that a nice, well kept pasture is not a valuable adjunct to the industry, says the Nebraska Farmer. It is especially valuable to the little growing pig to the breeding sow and to the shoat that is merging into hoghood. In fact, there is no condition of swine growth, from the suckling pig to the mature fat hog, for which a pasture is not serviceable.

The hog pasture must be more than an open lot or field, barren of nutritious grasses. Many hog pastures are little more than exercise lots. They have no pasture grasses growing on them, some never had, others have been pastured so close by overstocking that they have ceased to be pastures. The grass has given way to weeds and they are devoid of the real advantages that swine should receive from pastures.

It is not necessary to fence off large tracts at great expense and call them hog pastures. A hog pasture cannot be made from native grasses. It requires a tame grass pasture for swine, either alfalfa or red clover. Other grasses are sometimes used and may be used to advantage if made into a solid, permanent pasture.

The cheapest, quickest and best hog pasture is the alfalfa. It is a rank grower and keeps ahead of the hogs, this is an important feature, to have a pasture that is a full supply for the herd of swine. In pasturing hogs, it is best to have small inclosures and arranged so the herd can rotate in grazing, taking one pasture one week, another the next and so on, thus keeping on practically fresh grass all the time. A few acres can be made to pasture a large number of hogs when confined to suitable lots.

The hog pasture is an auxiliary to the feed lot. It should not be made to take the place of the feed lot or the corn crib. The hog raiser who makes a success of hog raising and hog feeding will use the pasture to help in the growth and health of his hogs. A large hog lot with adjoining pastures is a convenience that the hog raiser should provide on the farm. The hogs can thus be let onto the pastures at will and shut off to suit the demands.

The pasture is almost as important as the feed lot. If you have not the alfalfa hog pasture you should lose no time in starting one. Some sow rape for the hogs to pasture on, others sow rye, while some sow sorghum. Any green crop is better than a dry lot. Swine of all ages should be supplied with a liberal allowance of green feed and the more permanent this supply can be made the cheaper it will be and the less liability to neglect in this important feature of hog feed.

When Brood Sows Should Be Sold.

Many farmers and breeders, thinking their brood sows too old for longer service, market them when they are just in their prime. The age of brood sows has much to do with their value as workers. They should be retained as breeders as long as they breed regularly and produce good litters. When a sow, three or four years of age, fails in this respect, the trouble may be traced to underfeeding too much of the time, breeding when too thin in flesh and keeping her in that condition while in farrow. Too often this half-starved condition causes the sow to become unruly and hard to keep in an enclosure and she is apt to eat whatever is within her reach, whether or not it is the kind of feed she should have, says the *Prairie Farmer*.

Oftentimes a sow when inclined to break through her inclosure can be restrained by ringing. In the meantime and before the sow has to use her nose again the weak places in the fence should be strengthened. A rail fence, light in weight and easily broken, is not of much use in restraining a hungry sow.

Many farmers accept it as a fact that the moment a three year old brood sow becomes unruly she must be disposed of.

When from two to six years old a brood sow should be a regular worker. If her strength and vigor seem to break during these four years of work, do not cast her aside, but give her a short period of rest. This rest is more profitable for the owner than to send the sow to market and put a young untried one in her place. Continued grain feeding, especially corn, in too great quantities, quickly lessens the sow's usefulness. Eating the hard corn wears out the teeth before the other parts of the body show signs of weakness.

One sure sign of old age and diminishing value is too many runts in a litter. When one or more runts appear in a litter of ten or more pigs, the farmer, as a rule, does not place this against the sow. But if at each succeeding farrowing the number of runts increases, then he is justified in sending the sow to market and selecting another to fill her place. Occasionally a sow can be bred till she is nine or ten years, and sometimes longer. The idea that a sow is no longer useful after she becomes three or four years old should be done away with and the sow used as long as she is valuable as a pig-producer.

The Gas Engine's Answer.

You ask if I have a trade? I certainly have. When I am on the farm I saw wood, grind feed, shell corn, churn, butter, pump water, etc., and when in town I run printing presses, ice cream freezers, ventilating fans, dynamos, elevators, coffee mills, and have many other jobs. Now I want a place and am willing to work cheap. I am a self-contained gasoline engine, and not confined to any one place. If it is not convenient for you to bring your work to me, I can go with you and put in as long a day's work as you wish me to. Write for prices and terms. Woodin & Little, 312 and 314 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

Certain chemicals of a disinfectant nature are sometimes put into milk for the purpose of destroying germ life. Salicylic acid, boracic acid, borax, formalin and carbonate of soda are the principal reagents used in this way. Their effect on the germs is not as marked as is supposed. As they can be added only in small quantities without detection but little is used; not enough to destroy the bacteria but simply to check their growth. Although these substances are not regarded as poisons they may have an injurious effect on the system when taken continuously in milk in small doses. A French commission, appointed to investigate the effect of such use of salicylic acid on the public health, reported that the addition of it or its derivatives to food, even in the most minute quantities, should not be permitted. Formaldehyde has an adverse effect on the digestibility of casein. It is believed in general, as these agents are successful in preventing natural fermentations, they will retard digestion in about the same proportions. The danger of preservatives is increased by the fact that they are used by ignorant persons who think that if a little is good more is better and therefore use them in excess. Another objection is that one accustomed to use preservatives may depend upon them as a substitute for cleanliness.

Shorthorns seem to keep penetrating farther and farther into the wilds where they have heretofore been unknown. English statistics show that a number of breeders in one town in Schleswig-Holstein paid 450 guineas for the bull Victor at the Riby Grove sale last summer, and a similar company paid 165 guineas for another Shorthorn bull at Lord Brougham's sale. Two bulls of this breed were sent to Japan, and one lone youngster was expatriated to Siam. Some very choice females were sent to Australia from English ports and some score and a half good bulls to New Zealand. South Africa took about twenty-five Shorthorn bulls from British breeders, and a larger number were billed to Russia, some having as their destination points far in the interior of Siberia.

Four fancy 117 lb. Colorado woolled lambs sold in Chicago last week for \$7.60 per cwt.—the highest price of the season for woolled lambs, while some 66 lb. spring lambs brought \$7.65. Some hogs brought \$7.35 to \$7.45, and steers \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

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(AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 1—ALAMEDA AND SAN FRANCISCO COUNTIES.)

Annual Fair and Race Meeting. AUGUST 23d to 30th, inclusive, 1902.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 21, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$800
No. 2.	2:24 Class Trotting	600
No. 3.	2:19 Class Trotting	600
No. 4.	2:15 Class Trotting	600
No. 5.	2:12 Class Trotting	600

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACERS.

No. 6.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 7.	2:24 Class Pacing	500
No. 8.	2:20 Class Pacing	500
No. 9.	2:15 Class Pacing	500
No. 10.	2:12 Class Pacing	500

Horses to be Named with Entry July 21, 1902.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

Member National Trotting Association. For Conditions Entry Blanks and all information, address the Secretary.

W. M. KENT, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 120 Front St., San Francisco.

A short time ago a rumor went forth that in view of the declaration of peace in South Africa the British had stopped the purchase of army mules in this country. This rumor was created by the sending out from St. Joseph, Missouri, of a press dispatch saying that telegraphic instructions had been received there ordering British agents to stop purchasing horses and mules. Inquiry develops that no such instructions have been received. More horses are needed now that the extreme uselessness of foot soldiers has been fully proved and it is no more than fair to presume that from this time forward the United States will always sell more or less of these horses to the European powers.

In several parts of the old world and in Australia the dairymen are working with a milking machine that is called a pulsator. This machine reproduces on the teat of the cow the alternating pressure that the calf uses in sucking and the human milker in milking. Reports are received from New Zealand of many dairymen having to reduce their herds on account of inability to get milkers to do that kind of work. Others again have dropped dairying for the same reason and have gone into stock-raising or grain-growing. Certainly the introduction of any machine that would really do the work of milkers would enormously increase the output of dairy products. The farm hand would receive it with joy, for he milks only because he is obliged to do so in order to hold his job.

For All Lamé Horses

whether they have
sprains, ringbones,
splints, curbs, or
other forms of injury
enlargement, use
**KENDALL'S
SPAVIN
CURE**



Cures without a
blister. As it
does not blister,
it is a liniment
for family use,
it has no equal.
Price \$1.50 for
\$5. Ask your
druggist for
Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the
Horse," the book free, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL CONQUERS ALL PAIN—TRY IT!

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists and harness dealers, or Caloric Vita Oil Co., 1533 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Cal.

HORSE TIMERS

STOP AND SPLIT SECONDS
PERFECTLY ACCURATE....

I have them in endless variety and at all prices. I also make a specialty of Complicated Watch Repairing.

A. HIRSCHMAN

10 Post St. Masonic Temple.
SAN FRANCISCO.

DRIVING HORSES FOR SALE.

A Handsome Five-year-old Bay Gelding by McKinney, dam by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood; well broken, good trotting action, sound and pleasant driver. A stylish and in every way high-class roadster. With little work would make a good horse for Driving Club matinees and racing.

Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott, dam thoroughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken, speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince, dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very desirable roadster.

For prices, further particulars and directions as to where to see the horses, call or address
**BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.**

High-Class Roadsters FOR SALE.

Four-year-old Fillies and one eight-year-old Gelding by Antrim, sire of Anzella 2:12. All of them trotters, thoroughly broken and of good size. Fillies are bays with black points; the gelding is black.

Six-year-old Bay Geldings by Arnonex 19027 Those two Geldings are 16 hands high, weigh about 1100 lbs., are good lookers, well gaited, and are broken to drive double or single.

Seven-year-old Bay Pacer by Meredith, dam by Alwood; will weigh about 1150, is hand some and a high-class roadster.

These horses are at the Pleasanton track. Address GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton, Cal.

HUNT AND FISH

ALONG THE LINE OF THE

California & Northwestern Ry

(LESSEE OF THE S. F. & N. P. R. R.)

Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

Numerous and Popular Resorts

Hot and Cold Mineral Springs

HEALTH PLEASURE RECREATION

Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

Best Section in California for Fruit and Breeding Farms

The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

Ticket Offices—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

A VACATION ON THE SKY LINE

Lake Tahoe is the highest large body of fresh water in the world. It is also the largest and most beautiful, 6000 feet above the sea, in the heart of the Sierras, surrounded by forests.

What more can be asked?

Before deciding where to spend your vacation, secure descriptive folders at the

Southern Pacific Information Bureau

613 Market St., San Francisco.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT Agricultural Association.

VENTURA

RACE MEETING.

Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1902

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

Trotting.

No. 1—Free-for-all.....	\$1000
No. 2—2:17 class.....	500
No. 3—2:20 class.....	500
No. 4—2:30 class.....	500
No. 5—2:40 class.....	500
No. 6—Farmer's race, local horses.....	100

Pacing.

No. 7—Free-for-all.....	\$1000
No. 8—2:15 class.....	500
No. 9—2:20 class.....	500
No. 10—2:30 class.....	500
No. 11—2:40 class.....	500

Running Races.

No. 12—Ventura Derby, 1 1/4 miles.....	\$250
No. 13—Half-mile and repeat.....	200
No. 14—1 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 15—1 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 16—1 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 17—1 Mile Dash.....	200
No. 18—Oxnard Handicap 1 1/4 miles, weights to be announced the evening before the race.....	250

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) rules to govern trotting races. State Agricultural Association running rules to govern running races.

Trotting and pacing purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 35, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 25 and 15 per cent.

The right is reserved to declare off races not filling satisfactorily to the Association, but nominators in races so declared off may transfer at any time prior to August 1, 1902, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of the purse, and 5 per cent additional from winners.

All harness races best three in five.

The other usual conditions on the entry blanks.

For entry blanks and further information address

L. J. ROSE Jr., T. H. MERRY, Sec'y.

President. Oxnard, Cal.

ROCHE & BRYAN

ALL KINDS OF

Live Stock Bought and Sold.

Stock Cattle 234 Montgomery St.
A Specialty. San Francisco, Cal.
PHONE: DAVIS 479.

FOR SALE—1000 Stock Cattle in lots to suit.
High-grade Durham and Hereford Bulls always on hand.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS,

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Agricultural District No. 44

COLUSA

Aug. 11th to 15th

INCLUSIVE

Harness Races Close

Tuesday, July 15, 1902

When Horses are to be Named.

Running Races Close

Friday, August 1, 1902

When Horses are to be Named.

Entrance Fee 5% to Accompany Nomination

LIST OF EVENTS

First Day—August 11th.

No. 1—2:40 Trotting, 3 in 5.....	\$500
No. 2—3:00 Trotting, district horses (Dot and Dolly, owned by Wilson and Nesbet, not barred), 3 in 5.....	300
No. 3—Running, 3/4 mile dash.....	200
No. 4—Running, 1/2 mile dash, district horses.....	100

Second Day—August 12th.

No. 5—2:30 Pace, 3 in 5.....	\$400
No. 6—2:12 Trotting, 3 in 5.....	400
No. 7—Running, 1 mile dash.....	250
No. 8—Running, 1/2 mile dash.....	150

Third Day—August 13th.

No. 9—Two-year-old Trotting, district horses, 2 in 3.....	\$450
No. 10—2:30 Trotting, 3 in 5.....	400
No. 11—Running, 1 mile dash.....	250
No. 12—Running, 1/2 mile dash.....	150

Fourth Day—August 14th.

No. 13—2:20 Trotting, 3 in 5.....	\$400
No. 14—3:00 Pacing, district horses, 3 in 5.....	300
No. 15—Running, 1 mile dash.....	200
No. 16—Running, 1/2 mile dash.....	150

Fifth Day—August 15th.

No. 17—2:40 Pace, 3 in 5.....	\$300
No. 18—District Horses Buggy Race, one going nearest 4 minutes, 3 in 5.....	100
No. 19—Running, 1/2 mile dash.....	150
No. 20—Running, 1-mile dash.....	200

Box Stall will be provided free for all horses entered.

For Conditions, etc., see Entry Blanks.

Member of National Trotting Association.

JAMES W. SCOGGINS, Sec'y.

Colusa, Cal.

1902



New 55-lb.

TOOMEY

ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet Pint

LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 30 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.

LANGLEY, MICHAELS & CO.,

Depot Pacific Coast. San Francisco

A WISE PRECAUTION

BEFORE leaving the city for your summer vacation you had better store your valuables in the Vaults of the

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

Cor. California and Montgomery Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.

HORSEMEN, ATTENTION!

We carry in stock Driving Goods on Our Buggies run FABER SPEED to the 200-pound BAILEY ROAD carry in stock the which is now

horses that show up in front. We have an endless variety of HARNESS, ROBES, WHIPS, BLANKETS, SWEATERS, BOOTS, etc.



the Finest Line of the Pacific Coast. from a 50-pound ING WAGON up PREMIER and WAGONS. We FABER SULKY, drawn by all

OAKLAND CARRIAGE AND IMPLEMENT CO.

362-64-66 Twelfth St., Oakland. PHIL STEIN, Manager.

An Inflamed Tendon needs Cooling.

Absorbine

Will do it and restore the circulation. No blister; no hair gone; and you can use the horse. \$2.00 per bottle. Regular dealers, or

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

Springfield, Mass.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron all of San Francisco.

1902 Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting 1902

(DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6)

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RACING EVENT.

SEVEN DAYS, OCTOBER 11th to 18th, 1902, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	Free-for-All	\$1000
No. 2.	2:14 Class	700
No. 3.	2:16 Class	700
No. 4.	2:19 Class	700
No. 5.	2:23 Class	700
No. 6.	Three-year-olds	600

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 7.	Free-for-All	\$1000
No. 8.	2:13 Class	700
No. 9.	2:17 Class	700
No. 10.	2:20 Class	700
No. 11.	Three-year-olds	600

NOMINATION STAKES. ENTRIES TO CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.

No. 12.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$700	No. 13.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$700
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N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee.

The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

Entrance Fee Five Per Cent of Stake. 2½ per cent of stake in cash, draft or check, MUST accompany entry, balance due and must be paid the first day of the meeting.

Three or More Running Races Each Day. Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the Near Future.

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified.

Entrance fee five per cent of stake. 2½ per cent of stake in cash, draft or check, MUST accompany entry, balance due and must be paid the first day of the meeting. 5 per cent of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.

If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66⅔ per cent to the first and 33⅓ per cent to the second.

All entries will be held for and shall be liable for their entrance, whether or not a sufficient number of horses appear upon the track to make a race or a walk-over.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys; but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.

Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member), except Rule 4, to govern.

Send all communications to

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

F. G. TEED, Sec'y, 226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING

—OF—

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 40

(Comprising the Counties of Yolo and Sacramento)

WOODLAND

Sept. 1 to 6, 1902, inclusive

The Week Preceding the State Fair.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902

Entrance Five Per Cent.

Horses to be Named with Entry.

Trotting Stakes.		Pacing Stakes.	
No. 1—Three-year-old	\$400	No. 6—Free-for-All	\$600
No. 2—2:10 Class	600	No. 7—2:12 Class	600
No. 3—2:14 Class	600	No. 8—2:15 Class	600
No. 4—2:19 Class	600	No. 9—2:19 Class	600
No. 5—2:30 Class	750	No. 10—2:25 Class	750

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, Attention!—One or more Running Events will be given each day. Entries to Close the night before the race.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered, and for the amount offered only. For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. REITH Jr., Pres.

C. F. THOMAS, Sec'y,
WOODLAND, CAL.

DERBIES AND STAKES THE BUFFALO RACING ASSOCIATION

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Nominations to Close Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

THE BUFFALO DERBY FOR 1902—For Three-year-olds (foals of 1899), \$25 to accompany nomination and \$100 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$8000, of which \$6000 to the winner; \$1500 to the second horse, and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$3000 to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of the value of \$5000 five pounds, of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Colts to carry 126, Geldings 123 and Mares 121 pounds. **One and One-Half Miles.**

THE HUTCHINSON HANDICAP—A Handicap for Two-year-olds (foals of 1900), \$50 each, or \$10 only if declared out by 2 p. m. of the day before the race. \$3000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. **Six furlongs.**

THE DUNBAR HANDICAP—A Handicap for Three-year-olds (foals of 1899), \$50 each, or \$10 only if declared by 2 p. m. on the day before the race. \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. **One and One-Eighth Miles.**

THE JEWETT STAKE—For Two-year-olds (foals of 1900). Guaranteed cash value \$5000, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. \$25 to accompany the nomination and \$100 additional to start. A winner of a two-year-old stake of the value of \$1000 to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of \$1500 to carry five pounds, of three or more two-year-old stakes of \$1000 each seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. **Five and One-Half Furlongs.**

THE CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP—A Handicap for Three-year-olds and upwards, \$25 to accompany nominations and \$100 additional to start. Guaranteed cash value \$5000, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced the Saturday before the race is run. Declarations to be made by 2 p. m. of the day before the race. Winner of one race after announcement of weights to carry three pounds, of two or more races five pounds extra. To be run the last day of meeting. **One and One-Quarter Miles.**

THE BUFFALO DERBY FOR 1903—For Three-year-olds (foals of 1900), by subscription of \$250 each, half forfeit, with free entrance; \$25 only if declared out October 1, 1902, or \$50 only if declared out January 1, 1903, or \$75 only if declared out May 1, 1903. Guaranteed value \$13,000, of which \$10,000 to the winner, and \$2000 to the second and \$1000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$3000 to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of the value of \$5000 five pounds, or three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Colts to carry 126, Geldings 123 and Mares 116 pounds. **One and One-Half Miles.**

THE BUFFALO DERBY FOR 1904—For Three-year-olds (foals of 1901), by subscription of \$500 each, half forfeit, with free entrance. \$20 only if declared out October 1, 1902, or \$30 only if declared out January 1, 1903, or \$50 only if declared out July 1, 1903, or \$75 only if declared out January 1, 1904, or \$100 only if declared out May 1, 1904. Guaranteed value \$30,000, of which \$19,000 in cash and a Solid Gold Cup (value \$1000) to the winner, and \$3000 to the second and \$1500 to the third horse; also \$2750 in cash and a Solid Silver Cup (value \$250) to the breeder of the winner, and \$2000 to the breeder of the second and \$500 to the breeder of the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of \$3000 to carry three pounds, of two such stakes or one of \$5000 five pounds, or three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each seven pounds extra, or three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Colts to carry 126, Geldings 123 and Mares 116 pounds. **One and One-Half Miles.**

Attention is called to allowance of 10 lbs. for Mares in Derby of 1903, also in 1904.

Rule 42. (Rules of Racing) "Every person subscribing to a Sweepstakes, or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race or to racing."

Rule 43. "At the discretion of the Stewards of The Jockey Club, or of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person or the transfer of any entry may be refused."

First meeting beginning Saturday, August 30th; ending Monday, September 22, 1902.

Dates of second meeting (this season), also first week's programme, with liberal purses, over night handicaps and steeplechases, announced later.

Money must accompany all declarations or they will not be received.

Address

JOS. SWIGERT,

No 817 Mutual Life Building.

The Buffalo Racing Association, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Nineteenth District Agricultural Association Fair and Race Meeting.

SANTA BARBARA
AUGUST 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1902.
RACES 12th, 13th and 14th.
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1902.

HARNESS EVENTS.

No. 1-Trotting, 2:20 Class.....\$250	No. 4-Pacing, 2:20 Class.....\$250
No. 2-Trotting, 2:30 Class.....250	No. 5-Pacing, 2:30 Class.....250
No. 3-Trotting, 2:40 Class.....250	No. 6-Pacing, 2:40 Class.....250

RUNNING EVENTS.

No. 7-Half Mile and repeat.....\$200	No. 10-One Mile Dash.....\$150
No. 8-Three-fourths Mile Dash.....150	No. 11-Consolation Novelty, for horses that have not won better than third money. Purses—\$25 first quarter, \$30 half mile, \$40 three-quarters mile, \$50 mile.
No. 9-Seven-eighths Mile Dash.....150	

CONDITIONS.

Harness races, best 3 in 5. Purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
Entrance 5 per cent of purse to accompany the entry and 5 per cent of purse additional from winners.
Conditions on entry blanks.
National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) Rules to govern harness races. State Agricultural Association Rules running races.
For further particulars address

H. B. BRASTOW, Sec'y,
P. O. BOX 146, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

Annual Fair and Race Meeting

—OF—

Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7,

—AT—

SALINAS CITY
AUGUST 20th to 23d, INCLUSIVE
Entries Close Tuesday, July 1, 1902.

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1—Free-for-All.....\$500
No. 2—2:17 Class.....400
No. 3—2:20 Class.....350
No. 4—2:30 Class.....300

PACING STAKES.

No. 5—Free-for-All.....\$500
No. 6—2:15 Class.....400
No. 7—2:20 Class.....350
No. 8—2:30 Class.....300

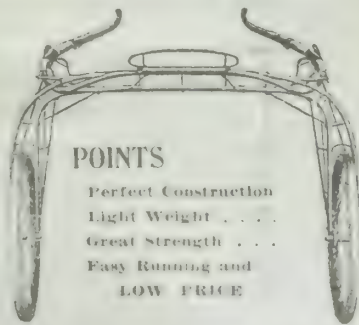
Running Events will be given each day, entries to close the night before race.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from winners.
Member of National Trotting Association.
Right reserved to declare off any Stakes not filling satisfactorily to Board of Directors.
For further particulars and conditions see Entry Blanks or address the Secretary.

J. D. CARR, Pres.

JOHN J. KELLY, Sec'y,
SALINAS CITY, CAL.

McMURRAY



POINTS

Perfect Construction
Light Weight
Great Strength
Easy Running and
LOW PRICE

Highest Perfection in Mechanical Skill and Design; and the Best Part Our Prices Are Right

**WE CAN SAVE
YOU MONEY**

NEW 1902 CATALOG
FOR THE ASKING
OF OUR AGENTS

The McMurray Sulky Co.
MARION, OHIO.

Pneumatic Sulkies

Two Styles

Pneumatic Jog Carts

For Jogging or Matinee Driving.

Runabouts and Driving Wagons

With Pneumatic or Cushion Tire.

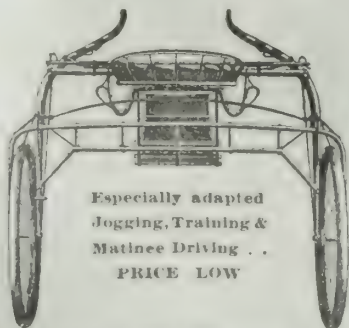
Speeding Wagons

One Passenger Size, 135 lbs.

Two Passenger, 155 lbs.

Matinee Racing Wagons

65 to 75 lbs.



Especially adapted
Jogging, Training &
Matinee Driving . .
PRICE LOW

W. J. KENNEY, 531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Agent for California.
POLSON IMPLT. & HDW. CO., Seattle, Agent for Oregon and Washington.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½ and many other fast and game racehorses.

OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09½ \$25 the Season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices. Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTERING STALLION

BOODLE Jr.

BY BOODLE 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14½, and 4 others in 2:30 and better He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo 2:08½, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

BOODLE Jr. is one of the best bred, best looking and best stallions on the Pacific Coast. All of his get have size, style and speed. He will make the Season of 1902 at

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The program will be so arranged that where horses are entered in two events the races will be placed far enough apart to enable them to start in both.

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RECORD
2:09½

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SIRE BY SIDNEY 2:19¼, sire of 17 in the 2:15 list, 7 better than 2:12, 3 better than 2:10, and Lenna N. 2:05¼ (champion record), and 96 in the charmed circle. Hattie dam of Monterey, is by that great sire of broodmares, Com. Belmont 4340, son of Alexander Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18¾. Barona, his second dam, is by Woodford's Mambrino 2:21¼, and his third dam, Miss Gratz, by Alexander Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. His blood lines are of the choicest, and his wonderful speed has justly come to him. He is a grand stallion to look at; he has size and conformation to make him what he is—a king among stallions. His first crop of foals, two years old now, are very promising, as Walter S. Maben writes me as follows:

"I worked the Monterey two-year old to-day, March 26th, a half in 1:16, first quarter in 0:40¼, last eighth in 17 seconds, so you see he can step some and has but little work. He can trot faster than any colt I ever saw and do it easier."

Maben also writes that the Monterey colts are all fine, big, good-looking colts, and look to him (Maben) to be the real thing for stake winners. It will not be long before the breeders will be breeding to Monterey at a much larger fee than his present price. One thing is sure, it is hard for a stallion to work himself up without the support of the breeders, and yet I don't think that the cranks can keep him down, for if he reproduces himself the foals will be of such high class that the public cannot overlook them. Nowadays colts must be game to win big purses, and on this score I am on top, and speed also. Monterey will make this season, 1902.

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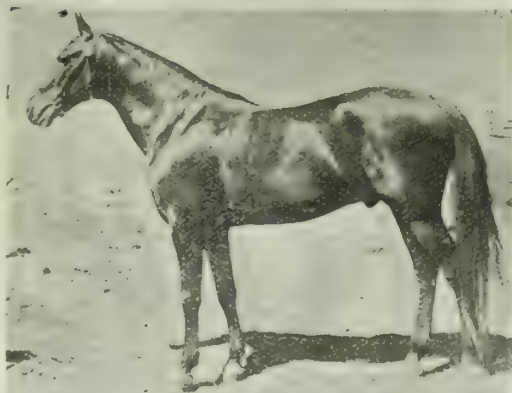
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By GUY WILKES.....2:15¼
Dam LIDA W.....2:18¼
By NUTWOOD.....2:18¼

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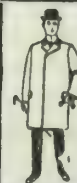
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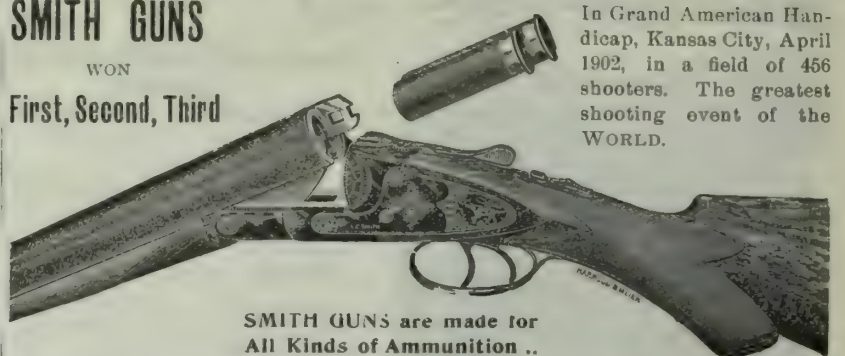
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VOL. XLI. No. 1.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



BOOBLE Jr. 34834 by Booble 2:12½.



RITA H., b m. by McKinney 2:11¼.



AZMOOR 2:20¼ by Electioneer.



Bay Gelding (pacer) by Tom Benton or Hawthorne.

JOTTINGS.

Peter Williams, who took a day off from work on his fruit farm to come to the city this week, makes the suggestion that some of the associations offer a fair sized purse for a mixed race for 2:09 or 2:10 trotters and pacers. He says that there does not seem to be much chance of starting his horse Monterey 2:09 this year unless races of this description are offered, as classes for trotters with records of 2:10 or better will not fill. He says he is willing to trot Monterey against the 2:10 class pacers, and while he realizes that it is a handicap to a trotter to start him against the side-wheelers, he is willing to do it in this instance rather than get no racing at all. Monterey is just out of the stud, where he made a very fair season and was bred to a good proportion of well bred mares, but he is getting plenty of slow work (fifty or sixty miles a week) and is looking and doing well. If he got to a race of this class in good shape he would make the side-wheelers wiggle mighty fast to beat him, as his record is not the measure of his speed by considerable.

A friend sends me word from Portland, Oregon, that Henry Helman's good trotter Ned Thorne 2:11 by Billy Thornhill has gone wrong and been thrown out of training. Helman doesn't propose to be left out of the fast classes up north however, so he has put Boodle 2:12 at work and will try and get the son of Stranger ready for the races. I mentioned this fact to a horseman here who "knows Boodle intimately," as Farmer Bunch would say, and he ventured the prediction that Boodle would race well and perhaps reduce his record. This reminds me that there are quite a number of stallions in California that have been on the retired list for some years that could be made ready to race and in all probability be able to knock a few seconds from their records. Boodle was foaled in 1886, and is therefore sixteen years old, but he is as stout and vigorous as ever in his life and when taking exercise trots with a more even gait than when he took his record at Los Angeles in 1895. Goldsmith Maid, the dam of his sire, got her record of 2:14 when she was seventeen and had trotted in many a hard race through several years of campaigning before that time.

Miles in 2:15 are getting rather frequent according to reports from the different race tracks, quite a number of pacers and not a few trotters being credited by the track gossips with showing speed of this high order. I have heard of miles this fast by pacers at Stockton, Vallejo, Pleasanton, Sacramento, San Jose and one or two other places, and the San Jose, Alameda and Napa tracks are quoted as the scene of miles trotted in 2:15 during the past week. A mile in 2:15 under the most favorable circumstances in June will not insure a horse's ability to step three heats that fast in August, however; that is, it won't with a majority of conservative horsemen. The old plodder that goes four or five heats on workout days in from 2:20 to 2:25, never showing a burst of 2:15 speed during any part of it, but comes out eager and anxious when led out for his jog next morning, is more likely to win than the horse that reels off a heat or two in 2:15 one day and wants to lie down in his stall the week following. No trainer whose horse is working miles around 2:20 these days and doing it nicely without an aftermath of filled legs and other ailments need get frightened about the fast miles he hears of the other fellow's horse doing. The more haste in the early months the less speed in the later ones is often, yes, very often, the case. If your horse is a trotter or pacer that shows speed and stamina enough to make you think he is a race horse, keep him in as good shape as possible and try to have him fit and able to go three or more heats in the race he first starts in. Never mind the stories about the speed of other horses. The only time you will know for certain how your horse compares with them is when you meet them in an actual race.

One of the best looking daughters of McKinney 2:11 that has been seen on the training tracks of California is Sam Hoy's mare Rita H., whose picture appears among others on the front page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week. She is a large dark bay, I should judge full sixteen hands and weighing 1050 at least. She don't look a bit like a pacer, but she is one of the slickest sidewheelers in the country. Her dam is a mare called Smut by Prompter 2305, and her second dam was by Tecumseh. Prompter was a son of Blue Bull, brought to this State by the late Dr. M. W. Hicks, and there are a very large proportion of his get that have size and good looks. A lot of fast pacers carry the blood of Prompter. He sired Creole 2:15 that in turn sired Javelin 2:08. A full sister to Creole is the grandam of Sir Albert S.

2:08. The dam of Rita H. is also the dam of Brilliantine 2:17, a dun colored mare that could pace a half mile in a minute and might have had a record of 2:10 or better could she have been controlled during the first part of the mile. Rita H. is unlike Brilliantine in appearance and action. She has a good head and her burst of speed is phenomenal. She worked a mile in 2:14 last year as a three year old, and Mr. Hoy concluded she was good enough to keep for a year. She looks to me like a very high class mare, and as she is well entered through the California circuit we will have a chance to see whether she is or not. Her first start will be at Napa, where she will meet a bunch of greens that are all pretty warm. Gertie A. by Diablo is one of the green things entered in this same race at Napa. She is the mare Det Bigelow purchased a few weeks ago from a Rio Vista farmer and has already worked a mile better than 2:15. She is not a very heavy mare, having a make-up considerably like a thoroughbred. Her neck is rather long and lean and she looks like a mare that will pace very fast when in good condition. Admonte by Advertiser is another pacer whose reputation as a whirlwind has already reached here from Los Angeles. He has beaten 2:15 several times lately it is said and has a look-in for first money in this race. He is entered by S. D. Washington, a colored trainer who understands how to condition a horse as well as the next man. T. B. Barstow of San Jose may be right up in the front rank with his mare Alone by his horse Nearest 2:22, full brother to John A. McKerron. Alone has paced some very fast trials, and her way of going is just about right for one to go through the circuit with. Chas. Whitehead's filly The Mrs. is another good one, and is much talked of around Stockton, as Topsy was last year. There are three or four more entered in the green class pace at Napa, and when they meet look out for one of the best races on the circuit. One thing that makes me think it will be a great race is the fact that if you tell the owner of any horse entered how fast you have seen one of the others work he does not look a bit frightened but insists that his own horse will be in the money no matter how fast they go. So I look for a lot of good contests in this class during the circuit.

While at the Sacramento track a few hours last Saturday I was shown a bay gelding owned by Lester Nichols of Vallejo. Vet Tryon is training him and no better looking six year old gelding have I seen led out for inspection for some time. Mr. Tryon tells me he is one of the best road horses he ever saw, being one of that up headed toppy sort that have plenty of life and spirit but are not afraid of cars, automobiles or anything else. He has always had speed and the very first time he was shod when a three year old stepped a quarter in 32 1/2 seconds, which is phenomenal to say the least. As he wears no boots of any kind on the road or track and can be driven by a lady with safety he is highly valued by his owner. His breeding is given as by Tom Benton. The fact is his dam Superba by James Madison was bred to Tom Benton and Hawthorne both in 1895. This gelding looks to most horsemen more like Hawthorne than he does like the Bentons. His head is very much like that of Little Thorne 2:07, but he is a much larger horse, standing over 16 hands. I understand Mr. Nichols has a gelding that mates him, although not quite so fast. This fellow can pace a mile in 2:15 or better almost any day and if the mate can keep up with him at a 2:30 clip they should make a very high-class team. Mr. Nichols believes they can pole in 2:20.

Azmoor 2:20, the Electioneer stallion that Mr. H. W. Davis of Auburn purchased at the Palo Alto sale last January for \$210, is a grand looking horse. He is 15 1/2 hands, a handsome bay and weighs all of 1200 I should think. He is twenty years old but one would never guess him at more than half that age. Mr. Tryon, who has had charge of him, reports that Azmoor has served forty-eight mares so far this year. The horse looks good for a dozen years of service yet and was certainly a good investment. I suppose some would not consider him a fashionably bred animal even though he is by Electioneer, as his dam was a thoroughbred mare. Well, as this thoroughbred mare is the dam of three trotters with standard records and has a Williamson's Belmont cross in her veins, Azmoor is in my opinion as well bred as any trotter in America. Azmoor has produced three in the 2:15 list, was a consistent race horse and that he is a good individual no one can deny. Look out for his daughters; they will be producing 2:10 performers pretty often before long. One of them started off last year with Rowellan 2:15 as a three year old. The Electioneer and thoroughbred blood makes a mighty combination when mixed just right.

When the late Tom Keating purchased Don Derby, full brother to Diablo 2:09, for James Butler, of New York, there were many whisperings among the mem-

bers of the Knocking Club that a gilded brick had been worked off at a good price. Keating gave the colt some pretty stiff work and the result was a swelled set of legs and the knocking became louder and louder. Don Derby went East and last year was started twice. He won the first heat of his first race, which was a five heat affair with nineteen starters, and although he was 2-2 in the last two heats, which were won in 2:11 1/2 and 2:12 1/2, and second in 2:11 1/2 in a big field in his second race, the knockers beat a regular tattoo on the horse's reputation and made it look like a defective piece of armor plate after a trial in resisting solid shot from an eight-inch gun. Mr. Butler has never believed Don Derby was of the gilded variety, but pure stuff, and from the way the five year old son of Chas. Derby and Bertha is working he certainly has a pretty good foundation for his belief. One day last week he saw John Kelly drive Don Derby three workout heats and the pacer stepped them in 2:10 1/2, 2:09 and 2:08 1/2. Now, a gold brick horse never stepped three miles like that, and while Don Derby may have to go against horses that have more speed and fail to win, the fact that he is a fast and game horse has been thoroughly demonstrated to my mind by this three heat workout. Since the above was written the New York Sun of last Friday has arrived, giving an account of the second matinee of the New York Driving Club at the Empire City track. One of the events was a two in-three race at mile heats between Mr. Butler's Don Derby 2:13, Mr. Billings' Hontas Crook 2:07 1/2, and Mr. Jones' Dr. Monical 2:09 1/2. The race was won by Don Derby in straight heats in 2:10 1/2 and 2:11. This race was to wagon, and the second quarter of the first heat was in 30 seconds, and Don Derby finished both heats very handily. Yes, Don Derby is a gold brick—but of the 24 carat kind.

There was a collision at the San Jose track one day last week that was a very lucky one for two men and two very valuable pacers, so far as their lives are concerned, but rather disastrous financially, as a speed cart and a sulky were smashed to smithereens. Dr. Boucher and John Gordon had agreed to work their pacers, Miss Logan 2:06 1/2 and Yukon, together. The Doctor got away first and Gordon, with the little Bay Bird horse, thought it was a go and started after the mare. Boucher concluded to turn and come back, not knowing that Gordon was coming at speed, and just as he pulled out a horse coming the reverse way took the room necessary for Gordon to pass and the latter collided with Dr. Boucher, with the result that both sulkies were smashed. Fortunately Miss Logan got clear of the harness and ran round the track. Gordon fell right under the heels of Yukon and the little horse behaved like a gentleman. He stopped still and did not offer to kick once. Gordon was extricated from his perilous position, Miss Logan was caught and when examinations were made there were nothing worse than a few slight scratches to be found on men or horses, but the cart and the bike were out of business and two new ones had to be purchased.

Douglas Cone, the well known capitalist, farmer and stock breeder, of Red Bluff, was in this city this week. He says the story about Budd Doble taking his stallion Kinney Lou over East is all right, with the exception of the statement that Doble bought the horse. Kinney Lou is still the property of Mr. Cone and Doble will race him over East and give him a low mark, as Mr. Cone says the services of the horse are in great demand in Butte county and he does not want to sell him. A picture of Kinney Lou with Budd Doble up behind him adorns the front page of the *Western Horseman* of June 20th. The son of McKinney is a very handsome horse.

Stockton's Big Meeting.

Six thousand dollars in purses is offered by that sterling organization, the Stockton Driving Club, for harness races at its fair and race meeting to be held September 23d to 27th inclusive, this year.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$1000, is for 2:24 class trotters.

The Gas City Stake, \$1000, is for 2:20 class pacers. Five hundred dollars each is given the 2:40, 2:30, 2:19, and 2:14 class trotters.

Five hundred dollars each is given the 2:12, 2:15, 2:25, and green class pacers.

In the five hundred dollar purses horses are to be named with entries which close August 1st.

In the \$1000 stakes nominations must be made August 1st, but horses are not to be named until Saturday evening, September 8th, at the close of the Woodland meeting.

Stockton has one of the best tracks in California and the Driving Club will spare no pains to make this the best meeting ever held over it.

This meeting follows the State Fair and immediately precedes the Breeders' meeting at San Jose, so that those who race at those two meetings, should enter at Stockton as it is right in line.

Notes and News.

Racing has commenced.

Good program at San Jose Saturday.

Vallejo's meeting opens the circuit August 11th.

Vic Shellar 2:15½ worked a mile in 2:14½ at San Jose last week.

Zombro 2:11 has been mated with 80 mares so far this season.

Big money at the State Fair this year. See the purses advertised.

Monterey 2:09½ will be put in training again for the races this year.

Entries for the purses which closed July 1st will appear next week.

C. J. Hamlin, now 83 years of age, will attend the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit.

Dan McCarthy purchased a pair of mares the other day for \$190 and the following day got \$400 for them.

Ed Geers says that quarters in 30 seconds are more injurious to horses at this time of the year than miles in 2:12.

There is a great demand for good swipes up North. Nearly every trainer in Washington and Oregon wants one or more.

Payments were numerous in the Breeders Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1901. The full list will appear next week.

Jack Garrity, who is working Robert I. at San Jose track, will give that son of Hambletonian Wilkes a low mark with ordinary luck.

James Berryman is now occupying the stalls at Alameda track that were vacated by J. M. Nelson when the latter took his string East.

Parties wanting to ship one, two, three or more horses East can hear of an opportunity by addressing this office within the next week.

The owner of Coney 2:02 will not start the pacer until fall. Then he will be out loose for the world's record, now held by Star-Pointer 1:59½.

Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:08½, is to be bred to Diablo again by her owner, Mr. McNerny, of Honolulu. She will be sent over this month.

It is reported from New York that Johnny Dickerson is getting along splendidly with Anaconda 2:01½ and can rate him and place him as he desires.

Marysville is trying to raise a guaranteed fund of \$3000 for the district fair this year. The date of the fair is the week of August 25th to 30th inclusive.

Barney Simpson is training a couple of Chas. Derbys at the Alameda track that are highly spoken of. One is a trotter, the other a pacer, and both are fast.

There are only three or four of the get of Prof. Heald's stallion Pilot Prince in training this year, but they will all be able to enter the list of standard performers.

Look over Stockton's program. There are purses for all classes of trotters and pacers—none less than \$500, and two big stakes of \$1000 each. Entries close August 1st.

Budd Doble has shipped his horses from Indianapolis to Cleveland. He has the stallion Kinney Lou and the road mares Maud Newman and Neerbell, besides one or two more.

Bonnie Direct 2:05½ is being jogged and worked a little. He has just ended a good season in the stud. He may be sent to lower his record this fall at some of the district fairs.

Humboldt Maid 2:14½ is to be out again this year and the game little daughter of Waldstein is said to be trotting quarters in 32 seconds handily and looking like a record reducer.

Hartford will have both of the \$40,000 races. The Boralma-Lord Derby race will be settled at Charter Oak Park on August 2d and the Boralma-The Abbot race on August 30th.

Primrose by Falrose won a race in straight heats at the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club last Saturday, the heats being in 2:11½ and 2:11. Sweet Marie was second both heats.

Ed Winship, the bay gelding by Raymon out of Gipse, the dam of Gazelle 2:11½, reduced his record to 2:15 at Denver last Friday in the second heat of a race he won in straight heats.

Jack Groom will be on the circuit again this year, and although he may not have another Sir Albert S. his horses will be well mannered and in good condition, and he will get the speed out of them if they have any.

Golden Gate Fair Association will hold its meeting at Pleasanton. With the \$2000 offered by the citizens of that place and a two years' appropriation of \$7000, a rattling good fair and race meeting should be held.

"A Subscriber" who asks for the breeding of several horses is reminded that we cannot answer inquiries made by anonymous parties. Sign your name to communications of this character and they will be answered.

Reports are to the effect that Country Jay has trotted a half in 1:01½. If this is true and he holds his form as well as he did last season, there will be some one besides Country Jay looking for a hole in the fence to get through.

Monte Carlo by Mendocino is omitted from the table of horses that took new records in 1901 in the Year Book. but in the summaries of his races, his record of 2:14½ is properly given. The record was made at Sacramento at the State Fair.

The black pacing stallion Stipulator by Titus (full brother to Direct 2:05½) out of Grace Kaiser, the dam of Coney 2:02, is now in training at the Joliet, Illinois, track, and working miles around 2:10. He is owned by Kay & Wilson of Los Angeles.

Monroe Salisbury returned last week from his trip to Cleveland and Salt Lake City. The consignment of road horses he sent to Salt Lake sold at good prices—none less than \$500 and the highest \$1000. His venture was a most successful one.

See the big purses hung up by the California State Agricultural Society. Two purses of \$1200 each, four of \$1000 each, a stake of \$500 for three year old pacers and a special race for amateur drivers, with \$1000 worth of prizes. Entries close August 2.

Hans Frellson is training a big gelding by Direct 2:05½ at Napa that will be a factor in the slow trotting classes on the circuit. This horse belongs to Captain Matson, of this city, and has never raced, but is a very likely candidate for 2:15 honors this year.

Says the New York Times: A 3000-pound automobile capable of running one mile in 50 seconds, and doing it, is as much out of place in a road race or anywhere on the public highways, as a Gatling gun introduced into a hotel for the purpose of killing cockroaches.

The Electioneer blood is coming to the front this year with a rush. The brown gelding Edgewood by Election (son of Electioneer and May Queen by Norman) won the second heat of a race at Belmont Park, Baltimore, June 17th, in 2:12½, distancing the field.

The meeting at Minneapolis opened July 1st. While no account of the results had been received up to the time of our going to press, there was a report here yesterday that Will Welch won second money in the race in which he started the pacer Uncle John by Chas. Derby.

The three heats by Charlie Mac at Pueblo in 2:16½, 2:17½ and 2:18, winning about as he pleased, was a great performance for a poor half-mile track. Charlie Mac worked a mile in 2:10 at Denver the week following and did it easily, as his trainer did not intend to step him better than 2:12.

A little "funny business" was tried in the sixth heat of the 2:15 class trot at Colorado Springs, June 13th, but the judges nipped it in the bud, called it no heat and declared all bets off. In this heat the judges alleged that Silversign was not driven to win and that McKenna was shooed in.

Ed Geers' mare, Bessie Hal, the dam of Direct Hal, is likely to be a great broodmare in the near future. A Buffalo man recently saw Mr. Geers' assistant, Ben White, drive her four year old son, High Pointer by Cloud Pointer, brother to Star Pointer, a mile in 2:15½, a half in 1:04½ and a quarter in 31½ seconds.

The first new 2:15 performer of the year is the pacing mare Evadne by Red Wilkes. She has carried a record of 2:15½ since 1897, but during the recent Baltimore meeting she reduced it to 2:14½. She is the twenty-second of Red Wilkes' get to get into the 2:15 list, and her sire is still living and vigorous at 28 years of age.

The three year old filly Bugle by Athel, brother to Arion 2:07½ out of Nancy Stam by Stamboul 2:07½, second dam Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, is regarded as a high class trotter. She is owned by Hon. Hugh J. Grant of New York, and Scott McCoy recently drove her a mile in 2:20, last quarter in 33 seconds.

O. M. Danielson, proprietor of Danielson Stock Farm, has sold the celebrated pacing stallion Manager 2:06½ to A. G. F. Stice, proprietor of Rose Hill Stock Farm, Brookfield, Mo., where he will head the stud. He also took two yearling fillies with him—one by Manager, dam by Pangold, the other by Manager, dam by Ambassador.

In the spring prize at Vienna, Austria, five American bred horses started, the winner being Maurine 2:13½, she beating Henrietta 2:12½ rather handily, trotting 2800 meters in 4:02 1-5. Greenbrino 2:10½ was third, Helen A. 2:17½ fourth, and Contralto 2:10 fifth. The winner was in receipt of 20 meters from Henrietta and 100 from Greenbrino.

Sudie D., yearling record 2:35½, and once champion yearling, foaled recently a bay filly by Wanderer, son of Pedlar. She has been bred to Freedom 2:29½, champion yearling of his day, and her owner says that if he has good luck with her he will have the foal by Freedom trained as a yearling, with a view to lowering the present yearling record of 2:23, held by Adbell.

H. R. Ward, who is training Under-Sheriff Daly's good Altamont colt Osmont at the Napa track, was thrown out of his sulky the other day by the breaking of a rein, but beyond a few bruises was not injured. The colt was caught before he had done any further damage. Osmont is working miles around 2:20 and will very likely get a mark down in the teens this year.

Sam Hoy, who lives at Winters and runs over to Sacramento twice a week to work his horses, spends part of the time when he is at home making goo goo eyes at a two year old by his stallion Bayswater Wilkes out of Claribel by Privateer, that paced a mile in 2:25 as soon as he knew how to go straight in the shafts. This two year old is owned by Ben Griffin, of Winters.

No trotter at Lexington track moves more impressively in harness than Carrie Bel, record 2:14½ at three years old, in J. H. Thayer's stable. She was one of the few really high class three year olds out last season, and as she shows marked improvement this spring over the form she displayed at this time last year, having gained in substance and speed, the chances are that she will fully sustain the claim made for her, that she is one of the surest 2:10 probabilities in training.

Adbell 2:28, the champion yearling trotter of the world, and lately bought by W. W. Estill for \$10,000, has just six foals four years old. Of these, two are Futurity winners, Rowellan, three year old mark, 2:15½ trotting, being the fastest by the records. Another has a mark of 2:25½, while one is in the breeding ranks never developed. That leaves two to be accounted for, and it is said that both have shown speed enough to win in the Grand Circuit. At the November sale in Madison Square Garden two yearlings by Adbell averaged \$725 and six weanlings \$558 per head, showing how highly he is appreciated as a sire.

Good judges who have seen Lord Derby 2:06½ in his recent workouts at Detroit are of the opinion that if he continues to act as he is acting now, he will not only beat Boralma in his race with that horse, but he will also beat The Abbot when he meets his former stable companion. The son of Mambrino King seems to have forgotten the erratic notions that handicapped him last year and is now one of the cleverest horses imaginable. His trainer, George Spear, is one of the best men in the business when it comes to getting into the confidence of a bad acting horse, and he and Lord Derby seem to understand each other thoroughly.

At Los Angeles this week the horses belonging to Mr. Fred B. Taylor were sold at auction. The bright, particular star of the stable was Primrose 2:13 by Falrose. She went to J. Barnett, of Albuquerque, N. M., at \$1300, and it is understood that she is to be raced in the Middle West. Milo M. Potter started the bidding at \$400, but soon dropped out and the bidding was left to Byron Erkenbrecher and Barnett. Erkenbrecher's last bid was \$1250. The other animals brought the following prices: Bay mare Adelaide to C. J. George, \$200; bay mare Bessie Holly to C. A. Sumner, \$200. The other stable paraphernalia went at low figures.

Ex-Queen Nancy Hanks 2:04, has foaled a bay filly sired by Bingen 2:06½, at Forbes Farm. It is own sister to Admiral Dewey 2:14½, last season's sensational three year old, and highly prized by his owner, J. Malcolm Forbes. Since retiring, Nancy Hanks has produced Marion by Arion; Princess of Monaco by imp. Meddler; Admiral Dewey 2:14½ by Bingen 2:06½; Markala, by Peter the Great 2:07½, and now the Bingen filly—a grand family, all fillies save Admiral Dewey. Marion and Princess of Monaco are used as broodmares, the former having recently foaled a handsome filly by Bingen. No other turf queen has proved as prolific at the stud as has Nancy Hanks.

The first heat in 2:10 for the year was paced at the Readville meeting on Wednesday of this week by the mare Carthage Girl by Dedron, a pacing grandson of Onward. Carthage Girl took a record of 2:13½ last year and started at Readville Wednesday in a purse of \$500 for 2:12 class pacers. She won the second heat in 2:09½, the first mile in 2:10 in a race this year, and also won the race. The racing at Readville was especially good for the opening of the season. Three races were given. In the last race of the day, the 2:21 class trot, Vendome by Iran Alto, sold at the Blue Ribbon sale in May, was a starter, but was outside the money. The three heats of this race were in 2:15½, 2:13½ and 2:16½. Mrs. Brown by Hinder Wilkes was the winner.

Walter Maben has won the Occident Stake several times—winning last year with the Zombro filly Italia. He is training another Zombro at the present time, at the Los Angeles track, that looks like an even money shot at this stage of the game for the stake this year. She has a peculiar name—Zombowette—but she is a trotter all right. Last week Walter worked her a mile in 2:18½, the last half in 1:07½, which is money winning speed for sure. She is entered in the Stanford Stake as well. Her dam is by Silver Bow. Walter sold a Zombro filly the other day for \$700 that he would like to buy back at the price. She is just thirteen months old and last week stepped a quarter for him in 41 seconds and an eighth in 19½. Mr. W. Coleman, of Los Angeles, is the owner of the filly now. She is entered in the Breeders Futurity, \$6000 for foals of 1901. Charles Winship told Geo. Beckers, the owner of Zombro, before he left for Oregon, that he expected to see him retire soon on Zombro's earnings and purchase an automobile, but George answered: "Not on your life; the sight of one makes me sick, let alone the smell of the vile machine."

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Horse News From the Horse Centre.

PLEASANTON, June 30, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—With profound regret I am compelled to inform you that I have disposed of my interest in the black three year old colt Excel to that prince of good fellows, A. J. Molero of Monterey, California, for no other reason than the present lack of funds in the Gamble family treasury.

With age and proper management, which all stallions must have to become renowned, I predict for him a future not only as a great sire but as a 2:15 or better trotter, and no gentleman ever sat behind a more perfect road horse than this handsome and high bred youngster. If any bachelor will drive this son of Axtell through Golden Gate Park once, the public will notice very soon thereafter in front of some place of worship a long string of carriages, the organ will be playing the wedding march and there will be rice scattered all over the lawn. If not it will be the driver's fault and not the colt's. The only link now missing in Mr. Molero's chain is the Stam B. link. This horse is the next coming great sire of California high class harness horses.

In and about Pleasanton there is a quiet state of affairs at present. Chas. Griffith has a small but select string at work in Bert Webster's care.

Monroe Salisbury has just returned from Cleveland and Salt Lake and is now enjoying seeing his fast gelding Monte Carlo 2:14½ work out over this track. From the little that I have seen of this sweet going gelding, all the prospects for the 2:12 and matinee classes have not been shipped to the other side of the Rocky Mountains.

William Cecil has a promising lot of youngsters by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

George A. Kelly is trying to purchase my red vest to wear when he drives his handsome young colts—one by McKinney 2:11½ out of Bonsilene 2:14½ by the only Stamboul, the other a roan by Antrim (sire of Anzella 2:10½) dam by Jay Bird, sire of Allerton 2:09½.

S. K. Trefry still predicts that he will get all the money in another season with his daughter of Zombro 2:11, and his two speedy young geldings by Diablo 2:09½.

Honest and merry Worth Ober has a few handsome roadsters left yet, but will ship them to-morrow to the Sharon Estate farm at Hanford. It will be as sad for me to give Mr. Ober the parting handshake as it was for me to give Excell my parting tap upon his handsome and intelligent head.

The people of this thriving and enterprising town of Pleasanton and suburbs are delighted over the prospects of the Golden Gate Fair Association holding its next fair here in August. No sooner did the directors of that association make known their wants to three or four of our leading business men than notice was served on all that there would be a meeting held in Nevis pavilion. The place was packed with people at the appointed time. After the meeting was called to order, and remarks made by a few speakers, the chair appointed a committee of three, headed by that never tiring hustler and excellent caterer, D. F. Tillman, proprietor of the Rose Hotel, a house familiar and popular with all weary and worn out travelers and horsemen as a place of rest and refuge. The committee was appointed for the purpose of calling upon the citizens with a subscription list to aid the fair, and in less than four hours the amount required by the Golden Gate Association was at its disposal. It is now up to them. Yours respectfully,

STAM B. EXCEL GAMBLE.

Horses Working at Glenville.

The last number of *The American Sportsman*, that excellent harness-horse journal published at Cleveland, contains a list of recent workouts at the Glenville track. Among them we find the following, which will be more or less interesting to Californians:

E. F. GEERS.

The Monk 2:08¼	2:08¼
Shadow Chimes 2:04, pacing	2:08¼
Dandy Chimes, b s by Chimes, pacing	2:08¼
Direct Hal, blk s by Direct, pacing	2:08¼
The Abbot 2:08¼	2:10
Dormesth, br g by Helr-at-Law	2:14
Prince of Orange by Prince of India	2:16¼

M. E. McHENRY.

Dan Patch 3:04, pacing	2:11½, last quarter	2:15
Prince Direct 2:14¼, pacing		2:15
Darwin, gr g by Connoisseur		2:16

MILLARD F. SANDERS.

Dolly Dillon 2:07	2:10, last half	1:03¼
B. S. Dillon 2:25, pacing	2:12, quarter in	3:04
Anzella 3:10½		3:12
Lou Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon		2:14¼
Nora McKinney 2:16¼		2:15
Bavard (3) by Directum		2:23¼

H. K. DEVEREUX.

John A. McKerron 2:10	2:20¼, last quarter	3:24
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On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

San Jose's Fair and Race Meeting.

Owing to the national holiday falling on Friday this year, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN goes to press on Thursday, the day on which the San Jose fair and race meeting will open. The program of races for the opening day will be as follows:

Trotting, 2:40 class—purse \$500—C. A. Durfee, Lijero by McKinney; W. G. Durfee, Coronado by McKinney; L. Anderson, Cicero by —; Chas. L. Becker, Faust by —; W. Masten, Tuberosa by Falrose; E. P. Heald, Prince Howard by Dexter Prince; T. J. Crowley, Babiola by Chas. Derby; J. A. Kidward, Kitty C. by —.

Pacing, 2:25 class—purse \$500—C. W. Welby, Yukon by Bay Bird; T. W. Harris, Dan Alden by Nutwood Wilkes; W. Masten, Dixon Maid by Falrose; E. P. Heald, Nance O'Neill by Pilot Prince; W. H. Williams, Motanic by Chehalis; R. I. Moorhead, Robert I. by Hamb. Wilkes; C. F. Bunch, Del Oro by Oro Wilkes.

July 4th, the national holiday, will be specially celebrated with one great feature after another, an endless variety of good clean sport.

There will be a race for the 2:16 class, pacers and trotters, entries for which closed yesterday.

The great mule race will be driven by Durfee, Bunch, Gordon, Lafferty, Garrity and James. Mr. James brought his fast mule Hawkeye from Iowa with him and has an open challenge to any mule on the coast. It is virtually California versus Iowa in this great contest. This mule showed great speed in the workout Saturday.

The long distance female rider of the world, Mme. Sally Powers of Texas, the cattle queen of that State, will ride five miles against Britt Gruell of California, horses changed every mile on the fly. There will also be an exhibition of bronco and quick riding and the riding of a wild steer by Britt Gruell.

On July 5th, two good races will be given, with entries as follows:

Trotting, 2:25 class—purse \$500—W. G. Durfee, Petigru by Kingward; L. Anderson, Cicero by —; E. P. Heald, Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince; C. L. Becker, Faust by —; Geo. E. Stickle, Stickle by Silver Bow; J. A. Kidward, Kitty C. by —.

Pacing, 2:12 class—purse \$500—W. G. Durfee, Primrose by Falrose; Jos. Gabriel, Wild Nutling by Wildnut; Frank Hal, I Direct by Direct; T. W. Barstow, Fredericksburg by Nephew, Jr.

During the day Dr. Boucher's great mare Miss Logan 2:06½ will race against C. A. Durfee's runner Siverado. The runner is to be handicapped an eighth of a mile.

It is expected that the live stock exhibit will be an especially good one as a number of breeders have signified their intention of showing their stock.

San Jose will be a good place to spend the latter part of the week.

State Fair Prospects Excellent.

The State Board of Agriculture met last Saturday at Sacramento. Present: President Spreckels, Directors Cox, Rush, Terry, Johnson and Paine.

The premium list was revised on up-to-date ideas and new classes in live stock were provided for—special up-to-date changes in all classes.

The poultry classes are provided now to cover all breeds of birds, 125 classes.

Professor Carlyle of Wisconsin was appointed judge of live stock classes, H. Bower of poultry classes.

The dairymen's convention will be held; also the Creamery Association's buttermakers' contest at the coming fair.

The Speed Committee was authorized to announce twenty-four harness races and forty-eight running events.

The following purses for trotters were announced: 2:30 class, purse \$1200; 2:20 class, purse \$1000; 2:15 class, purse \$1000.

Pacing races—2:25 pace, purse \$1200; 2:18 pace, purse \$1000; 2:13 pace, purse \$1000.

Pacing purse for three year olds, purse \$500. To close August 1st. Horses to be named September 1st. All heats three in five, and a horse not winning a heat in four to go to stable, but retain his position in race.

The amateur driving races for a trophy of \$1000 for pacers and trotters.

The remaining fourteen races for harness classes, for which liberal purses will be offered, to be announced in August, to close September 1st, when horses are to be eligible, and the Speed Committee will appreciate information as to classes that will produce good contests from all horsemen interested in the advancement of the interest of harness horses.

The running stakes are of the same value and conditions as last year—the overnight purses from \$200 to \$300, will be overnight events and announced before the opening of the fair.

The following committee was appointed to confer

with the Chamber of Commerce Committee to advance suggestions to secure an attractive exhibit at the pavilion: Grove L. Johnson, F. Cox, Charles Paine and Secretary Jackson.

A vote of thanks was passed thanking Mayor Geo. H. Clark and the Board of Trustees for reducing the license from \$500 to \$5.

The Secretary was authorized to communicate with the different band leaders to secure the best available bands for the coming fair.

From the correspondence and applications received the Board is satisfied that this fair will be the most attractive yet held in Sacramento, especially valuable to breeders of live stock of all classes.

Poultry raisers, dairy interests, horticulture, viticulture, etc., special new and attractive up-to-date exhibits are promised for the pavilion.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President.

From correspondence received the Directors are more than satisfied that this fair will be the most attractive on educational lines and exhibits yet held by this society, especially on up-to-date live stock in all branches, poultry, dairy, viticulture and horticulture.

Especially new and attractive exhibits are promised for the pavilion.—*Sacramento Record-Union*.

Changes in Breeding.

With the revival of horse breeding as a profitable industry, the fact must be recognized that there has come a complete revolution in this business. The old methods will no longer prove profitable. We must raise for profit distinct types of horses for the market, and not generally all-round useful horses. We must define in our own minds the different types of horses in demand, and then work toward the production of the best specimens of one or more of these types.

These types, briefly stated, are the road, carriage and coach horse, the cab horse, the draught horse and the American trotter or road horse. One of these types should be selected in breeding horses for market, and the peculiar characteristics of each one studied and carefully understood. Breeding for a specific class is the only kind that pays to-day. The man who breeds on the old lines is doomed to failure. His horses will bring so much less in the market that there will be no margin left for profits.

One reason why horses became a drug in the market ten years ago was because farmers and breeders produced a surplus of horses which had no particular characteristics. They are not specially good in any line. Then a demand slowly grew up for horses which would excel in one particular class, and this has steadily increased until to-day it has become universal. The evolution in breeding has thus made it necessary for the farmer and breeder to know his particular class of horses thoroughly.

Promiscuous breeding does not pay, but special class or type breeding does. Every horse must be bred for a particular purpose, and if at the beginning the animal does not promise any good points for a particular purpose the sooner you can dispose of him the better. The small horse and the horse of mixed virtues have passed forever, and their day will never return.

Breed the large horse that is useful for particular lines on hauling, the road or coach horse, which can travel well, with a fair load, or the trotter, which can make speed. In one of these classes every horse must excel or he cannot bring the high market prices offered. Premiums are daily offered for the best animals of any class.—*C. L. Peters, in Indiana Farmer*.

Los Angeles Matinee.

The results of last Saturday's matinee racing by members of the Los Angeles Driving Club were as follows:

Race one, 3-minute class, 2 in 3.
Kitty, b m. (Hugo Goldschmidt) 1 1
King John, br g. (Frank B. Long) 2 2
Mazon, b g. (T. M. Clark) 3 3
Time—2:55, 2:36¼.

Race two, 2:25 class, mile heats.
Polo, b m. (N. W. Myrick) 1 1
Alies, b m. (W. M. Garland) 2 2
Time—2:27¼, 2:24.

Race three.
Primrose, b m. (Fred B. Taylor) 1 1
Sweet Marie, b m. (William Garland) 2 2
Mamie B, b m. (E. W. Nettleton) 3 3
Time—2:11¼, 1:11.

Race four, 2:35 class.
Elizabeth G., b m. (H. C. Gilbert) 2 1 1
Beecher, b g. (W. L. Vall) 1 2 2
W. L., b g. (Dr. S. Debarth Shorb) 3 3 3
Time—2:30, 2:28, 2:27¼.

From Cleveland comes the following interesting news under date of June 20th: "For the past ten days Dolly Dillon 2:07 has had the honor of doing the fastest quarter in 29½ seconds. She did still better Wednesday, it is said, when Millard Sanders worked her out with a runner at the wheel. The mile was made in 2:11, the last half in 1:01½ and the last quarter in the fast time of 29½ seconds. Lou Dillon also went a mile in 2:14, with the half in 1:06."

Why the Range Horse Bucks.

Range horses often buck. Nearly all range colts buck when first ridden. Eastern horses seldom have this trick. Why is it? The mother of the range colt may have in her veins the best blood. She is not often a broken horse. Perhaps she has never had a rope on her but once—when she was branded as a foal. She is infinitely wiser than the farm horse. She must be or she can not live. When she finds her little colt at her side she begins at once its education. And, by the way, this colt is born strong. There is no weak tendon or flabby muscle or soft bone in this colt. Its mother has ranged over the hills, pawed the grass from beneath the snow in winter and galloped far and wide with the band in summer. She has found sufficient nourishment but has not been overfed. The free active life has imparted to her offspring a strength of tissue and a vitality of body which are in sharp contrast with the farm-raised colt.

The mother takes her colt with her as soon as it has found itself and at once his education begins. "Keep away from that bush, it may shelter a lurking foe; beware that rock, upon it may lie a monster seeking to devour; look, look, look with eyes and ears and nostril, hurry through this thicket, keep with me in the open where nothing can approach us unseen." That is the burden of her charge and the colt heeds well. He learns to flee away over the swelling hills when that other horse comes in sight with that strange beast on his back we call man. Then the day comes when several of the beast-ridden horses approach and circling around the band of mares and colts start them toward the corral. Away they go with a dash, seeking to evade, and turn to the right or left, yet some way those beast-ridden horses always head them and turn them and they come within the wings of the corral. After a little futile dodging and turning the old mare, leader of them all, runs through the bars and they all thunder after her. Then amid the cloud of dust and running, terrified horses, the cow-boy appears, casts his rope, which falls over the colt's neck, and jerks him terrifically backward; another rope entangles his heels and he is thrown violently to the ground, when a cow-boy throws himself on his head; the strangling noose is loosened but he can not rise, struggle as he will, and next comes the hot iron that burns down through the hair and scorches the skin; he thinks he is being devoured but is surprised after a time to be allowed to get up and go. That is his first introduction to the ways of man.

Two or three years pass, then he is again run into the corral. Again, he feels the terror of the rope about his neck. This time he is drawn or "snubbed up" to the post. Then by careful work a raw-hide halter is worked over his nose and onto his head. Then a blind is drawn over his eyes. Perhaps no bit is put into his mouth since practices of "bronco-busters" vary in this regard. Very carefully the blanket is laid upon his back. He may crouch and tremble beneath the weight, he may throw it off. Then very carefully again the saddle is laid upon him. It is a great strong heavy saddle on which a horse may throw himself as often as he chokes and not injure it. Then with great care and patience the cinch is reached across underneath, the man receives it and cautiously puts the latigo strap through up into the ring, then with one quick pull draws it tight. Now he is saddled at least well enough so that he can hardly throw off the encumbrance. Perhaps he does not try very hard. The saddling is finished, the hind cinch is buckled. Then the horse is moved up. He may yet stand trembling in terror; he may now undertake to have the battle out and throw off what he naturally supposes is trying to devour him. And now comes the rider. He sees that every thing is well fastened and in place. He stands (in our mountain country) facing the horse's tail, the reins in his left hand, the quirt hanging from his right wrist. Probably he is as white as a ghost, with fear—not exactly, but it is a time when the blood does not circulate exactly freely. The main difference between the brave man and the coward is that the brave man does things when he is afraid, the coward does not, and the fear disappears in the act of doing. He catches his toe in the stirrup, the horn of the saddle with his right hand and swings into the saddle. If the horse springs forward at the time the advantage of facing towards the horse's tail is evident; he springs right under the rider. As soon as the rider is seated his color comes back, his fear is over when he is in active combat. For combat it is now, no longer any dalliance. The horse realizes that his enemy is astride him. He plunges about, arches his back, jumps wickedly with swift arching back into the air and comes down stiff-legged. That is bucking. The rider hangs on by the grip of his legs, the hold of his reins and the hold of his spurs in the horse's side. Sometimes the boots pull off and then the rider is unhorsed. The horse is simply trying to shake off the man as he would try to shake off a wild beast. After

a time if he is a desperate fighter he tries another game; he rears and falls backward and tries to crush his rider. The rider steps swiftly off to one side, is on the ground before the horse and steps on again as the animal rises; that is, if he is a good rider he does this. If he is caught beneath the animal he rides no more broncos. When the horse is tired and sees the futility of bucking he starts to run. That is what the rider wants. His trouble now is over. After he is brought unwillingly and sulkily back to the corral and unsaddled, his rider, if the horse has been a bad and persistent fighter, is nearly exhausted. He lies down for a time and recovers. Three such rides make a "broken horse" on some ranches. And that is why some range horses buck.—*Joseph E. Wing in Breeder's Gazette.*

More Horse Farewells.

It used to be a custom among play actors and singing people to wring the public heart and public purse by a farewell tour repeated year after year. Patti, it will be recalled by veteran opera-goers, was so affected by the reluctance of the people to lose her matchless voice, that she continued her farewell tours until all her former associates had been long retired, and most of them had become grandmothers. The horse has been going through much the same experience. When the trolley car came the lovers of old Dobbin were told to bid him goodbye; and his extinction has been announced as imminent with every improvement in the automobile and in storage batteries. Yet the horse, although relieved of the hideous burden of overcrowded street cars, has continued to be very much in evidence not only on the farm but in the city streets and along the park drives.

This time Mr. Edison is authority for the information that horseflesh is to be valuable hereafter only as a substitute for beef. He announces that he has brought his new system of cheap and convenient storage so near to completion, and is so nearly ready to fit out every conceivable vehicle with this propelling force, that it would be foolish extravagance for anybody to support a horse or to use his own muscles to push anything along. Should this electrical wizard redeem every promise he has been tempted to make, there can be no doubt that his motor would displace the horse in a vast number of instances. Besides all the delivery wagons of the city, the wagons and perhaps the machines of the farm may yet whiz along by the use of the mysterious force. It is expected that a light runabout, costing but little more than the ordinary buggy and fitted with a motor far less expensive than the horse, will be used by all who can now afford to keep a horse, and that the number of people who will go about on wheels will be greater than ever.

Still, there is reason to think that the horse will continue to be with us. There will always be men who will prefer a high-stepping thoroughbred for their own use to any rattling, puffing automobile. No improvement in road locomotives can suppress the natural affection of men for a good horse. Perhaps for commercial purposes the horse may cease to be used, to the delight of all humane men whose hearts have bled over the cruelties of brutal drivers; but of fine pleasure and racing horses we shall probably always have many.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Peculiar Cause for Horse's Death.

A post mortem examination of the body of Gold Standard, the pacing horse that died at the Roswell track, Colorado Springs, revealed the fact that the horse did not die of gastritis, as was at first supposed. The examination made led the doctors to believe that the horse died as a result of the windstorm that swept down the track during the race in which Gold Standard competed. There was a heavy clot of blood found in the left ventricle of the heart, and the theory of the doctors now is that the great exertion put forth by the horse in rounding the north end of the track, dead against a violent wind, caused its nostrils to admit such a blast of air that the blood was driven from the horse's head and extremities generally to the heart, where it stopped and formed the clot that impeded circulation and caused death to result. The case is one of the most interesting on record.

Successful Champions.

HOTEL SILAS, SPRINGFIELD, ILL. 2-3-'02.
W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.: Dear Sir—I have used Absorbine Jr. for a number of years. I am a member of the Bogardus family of trick and fancy shooters and travel with Barnum and Bailey giving exhibitions. Used your preparation for my shoulders and recommend same to all shooters. Yours truly,
EDWARD BOGARDUS.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Wagon vs. Sulky.

The annual crop of opinions, based on performances as to how much difference there is in speed, if any, between the sulky and road wagon, is close at hand. I believe a model road wagon like the Perren nearer a perfect hitch for trotters or pacers than the best sulky, for the following reasons: The looks and comfort of the driver and horse, and I am willing to leave this point to any person who ever endured for a mile or more the jerking horse-motion of a sulky; feet far apart, body cramped up, no chance to see what is going on, unable to use his arms and handle his horse to advantage, as compared with the well braced, easy, erect, graceful position of the rider in a wagon, who can see in all directions and has the free use of every muscle. If, as many claim, the driver is part of the horse and a factor of balance in a race, the wagon has the advantage from this standpoint, by long odds. Again, I never saw a good gaited horse to sulky that was not equally as good gaited to wagon, to say the least.

On the other hand, many that are smooth travelers at speed, pleasant drivers and that need no protection driven to wagon, are rough gaited, pull or require plenty of boots when hitched to sulky. Game race horses in harness have always shown the same good qualities when tried out to wagon, so far as I have seen and heard, while on the other hand there are plenty that have shown the lack of ability to finish their miles and races in harness that have proven bulldog finishers in all their contests to wagon. There have been instances where pure gaited horses were thrown out of balance by the horse-motion of the sulky and driver, so that they not only required boots, but took hold hard. Others that were rough gaited, pulled, or needed about all the boots in the catalogue, changed only from the sulky to the wagon, steadied perhaps by the extra draft, were nicely balanced, good mouthed and required no protection. There are many other points well known to the average horseman in this connection, not the least important of which is, the difference in the way they are harnessed.

To wagon the rule is to have the harness fit snug, but comfortable, with plenty of room, while to sulky everything must be as tight as possible, especially the girths. If any man thinks the tightness of these girths cuts no figure let him buckle a strap around his chest just below the armpits, so it will feel comfortable, which will represent the horse hooked to a wagon; then buckle the strap as tight as he can, as is done when a horse is harnessed to a sulky, and while cinched up tight by this strap, if he will run as far and as hard as he can, or even draw a few long, deep breaths, I think he will readily see a difference and why some horses stop in sulky harness and not to wagon. Few, if any, horses interfere or hit themselves when running loose in the pasture; many do not require boots for ordinary work, but when wind and muscle are taxed they must have protection, all going to prove the more free and easy a horse can be rigged the better, faster, and more work he can do.

To still further illustrate this important question of tight girths: I have seen horses broken of the habit of rearing up and of lying down when put to work by a rope drawn tight around the girth or around the body just back of the front legs, and in explanation it was said in lying down or rearing up they expand their lungs and it hurts and will punish them, so they soon learn to behave. I have seen this rope tightened so a horse would walk off readily, but after trying once, refuse to trot or run a step until it was loosened. I am confident many horses are temporarily injured and handicapped in their races to sulky by girths that are drawn tighter than there is any need of, depending somewhat on the horse. Some horses, like some men, expand their lungs more than others with the same amount of exercise.

From the above it certainly looks as though the road wagon had a better future prospect than the sulky, though the tendency to extreme lightness may go far and the ensuing fragility become a drawback. Little, if anything, can be gained by building speeding wagons so very light. They should be enough of a road wagon to be comfortable, useful, durable and insure safety.—*Palmer Clark.*

Rowellan, now a four year old, that raced to a record of 2:15½ last year as a three year old, is working finely again for James Golden, who thinks him as great a trotter as he ever sat behind. Rowellan was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm and is by Adbell out of Rowena 2:19½ by Azmoor. Azmoor's daughters should be great broodmares. He is by Electioneer out of Mamie C. by imp. Hercules, second dam by Langford, a son of Williamson's Belmont. Mamie C., while a strictly thoroughbred mare, is in the Great Broodmare table, being the dam of three in the list, and has three producing sons and one producing daughter. This is the sort of thoroughbred infusion that is the right thing in a trotting pedigree.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Sallisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, July 5, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE.....	July 3d to 5th
VENTURA CO. FAIR.....	August 6th to 9th
COLUSA.....	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....	August 11th to 15th
SANTA BARBARA.....	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....	August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASS'N., Salinas.....	August 30th to 2d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....	August 33d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland.....	September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....	Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield.....	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....	Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....	Sept. 23rd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....	Oct. 20th to 25th

Stallions Advertisd.

TROTTER BRED.

ARNER.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
BOODLE JR.....	F. M. Hammett, Watsonville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10 1/2.....	Martin Carter, Irvington

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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ANOTHER HORSE SHOW is being talked about by the estimable gentlemen who have been identified more or less closely with the former shows held in this city. The general revival of interest in the horse and the increase in equine values are given as reasons why a horse show will meet with popular approval and patronage during the approaching so-called winter months in San Francisco. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as the representative journal of the horse breeders and owners of this Coast, desires to give its enthusiastic endorsement and approval to the idea that a horse show should be given, and at the same time offer a few kindly suggestions as to the plans and lines by which and on which such a show should be conducted. In the first place, it is taken for granted that the Horse Show Association (a corporation) desires financial success in the proposed venture. To secure this the general public must be sufficiently interested to attend in generous numbers and make the gate receipts large enough to balance the necessarily heavy expenses. San Francisco is not New York. In the Eastern metropolis the very wealthy class is so numerous that the sale of boxes alone provides a fund that insures the horse show promoters against loss, and the program is therefore arranged almost exclusively for their delectation. Experience proves, however, that this plan will not succeed out here on what may yet be called the frontier of civilization. The first show, held in 1894, was arranged on the New York lines and was a success; but it was a novelty and the general public flocked to it in large numbers, and the fact that its receipts were larger than the expenditures was due more to the money taken in for general admission than to any other resource, even though the boxes were liberally subscribed for. At that show a great deal of dissatisfaction arose among the horse owners who were ignorant of the rules which made "appointments" necessary requirements in the exhibition of many classes, and the writer will never forget the strong language with which an old-time California horse breeder expressed his disgust when he was turned out of a class in which he had entered because his horse was hitched to an old-fashioned skeleton wagon that was considered en-

tirely out of place by the judges. The succeeding shows were money-losing propositions, and when the promoters were compelled to go down into their pockets to make up the deficit they lost enthusiasm, and for several years the Horse Show has not been a feature of San Francisco winter amusements. That one can be given here which will be a success from every point of view, financial and otherwise, we do not doubt; but it must be arranged on more democratic lines than former shows. It must be primarily a "horse" show and not a parade of "society." Out on this western slope of the United States we have not yet reached that period in the evolution of the human race where the "400" is revered or even considered worth paying out money to see on dress parade. But we are lovers and admirers of that noble animal, the horse, and we enjoy all manner of contests wherein he is entered, whether it be on the race track or in the show ring. If the San Francisco Horse Show Association contemplates giving a show this winter, we hope it will profit by past experiences. Let the premium list be so arranged that all classes of equines will be provided for, and let the program not be devoted entirely to the display of such horses and such vehicles as only the wealthy can afford to own. Offer prizes for the standard trotters, roadsters, draft and general purpose horses, and make the competitions in these classes as prominent features as the showing of tandems, four-in-hands or jumpers. Cater to the public if you want the public's support, and do not make a program for a select few and expect the great mass of common people to pay their money to see the show. Let it be a Horse Show, with the exhibition of handsomely-dressed fair women and brave men as a side issue. Give it more on the lines of the shows held at Kansas City, Denver, Chicago and other cities in "the wild and woolly West," and it will succeed. The times are ripe for a horse show this winter that will be a credit to California horses and their breeders, as well as to the promoters of the enterprise.

GATE RECEIPTS must be looked to by the associations giving harness race meetings in California this year as their principal source of revenue. When the bookmaker made his advent at the country meetings six or seven years ago, he fixed a price for the privilege of controlling the betting that almost insured the association against loss and made the effort to secure a large attendance unnecessary. As his money was paid for the exclusive right to accept wagers on the speed contests, he took no chances of losing and the result was that unscrupulous men secured the right in many cases and racing was deaunched. This year a majority of the district associations have expressed the intention to permit none but the auction and mutual betting systems on their speed contests, and the result will naturally be a falling off in the revenue from this source. It behooves every association, therefore, to make a special effort to increase its gate receipts and to this end it should devote much attention to its racing program that it may be made as attractive as possible. Honest racing, no long delays, prompt and fair decisions, quick starts and accurate timing will make racing popular with the public and increase the attendance. Advertising should be done in a most thorough manner and as the people of the district must be looked to for the greater part of the attendance, the county papers should be liberally patronized. Special attractions should be provided for each day of the fair, and the public made fully acquainted with these features. Let there be an effort to make the gate receipts larger than ever this year, and less dependence placed on the money obtained from the betting privileges.

A NEW VOLUME, the 41st, is begun by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week, and the paper enters upon its 21st year with as bright prospects for the future as at any time since its first number was issued July, 1882. That its circulation and advertising patronage have steadily increased since passing under its present management four years ago is a matter of pride and satisfaction to its owner, who takes these facts as convincing testimony that his efforts to make the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a live and reliable journal are appreciated. To all those who, by their friendship or patronage, have aided us in this work, we hereby express our sincerest thanks and can only say that in the future as in the past, we will endeavor to make the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN thoroughly representative of all that is best in the fields which have been chosen for its work.

A CORRESPONDENT of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN writing from Honolulu, wants to know something about the pacer Shrimp 2:15 1/2, reference to which was made in the issue of this paper of August 10th, 1901. The item in question mentioned the fact that at Decorah, Iowa, a couple of strangers

purchased this pacer and left after asking the former owner, Ed K. Hooden, that in case any one should ever write him concerning the horse or his whereabouts that he would confer a favor by giving no attention to such inquiries. The inference was that a ringing tour was contemplated. The Honolulu correspondent asks for a description of the horse. The Year Book of 1899 gives it as follows: "Shrimp, brown gelding, foaled 1892, by Jay Gould Jr. 3698, dam by Phantom. Bred by Charles Dean, Waverly, Iowa. Record made at Oskaloosa, Iowa, Sept. 27th, 1899, 2:15 1/2." In another place Shrimp is described as a black gelding. We have no further information about the horse. The correspondent thinks that perhaps Shrimp is the horse Cyclone that recently started and won in the 2:30 class at Honolulu, but it does not seem probable that a horse would be shipped that far to be raced out of his class when one good enough to win could be secured here in California. There has been some talk here recently that the horse Midnight 2:14 1/2 by Nutford, that raced on the California circuit last year might be the horse. We do not know whether Midnight is still owned by the parties that raced him here last year or not. One thing is certain, the Honolulu parties who lost their money in the races won by Cyclone during the recent meeting over there, are leaving no stone unturned to discover whether he is a ringer or not. We hope for all concerned that their suspicions are unfounded.

TWENTY YEARS AGO on the 1st of this month, the first number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was issued. Among the advertisements that appeared in it was that of John A. McKerron, manufacturer of horse boots and fine harness. Mr. McKerron has been a constant advertiser in this journal ever since, and we do not think his advertisement has missed a single issue. From a modest shop on Sutter street his business has grown to the present splendid establishment at 203-205 Mason street and his horse boots and harness are now sent to all parts of the world. He has customers in Australia, New Zealand, India, Japan and China, and in Europe and South Africa. As a manufacturer of horse boots he stands at the very head and won the gold medal over all competitors at the recent Paris Exposition.

PLEASANTON has been wisely selected as the place for holding the fair and race meeting of Golden Gate Agricultural District, No. 1, this year. The citizens of Pleasanton raised the bonus of \$2000 asked in two days and the Directors of the association decided that Pleasanton should have the fair. The track at the "horse centre" has a reputation that extends all over the world and it will be placed in the very pink of condition for this meeting. The program of harness races announced is an excellent one and should attract a very large number of entries. The meeting will follow the one at Napa and precede the Woodland meeting. Pleasanton will have the greatest week in its history when the Golden Gate Fair is held.

CAPT. E. L. MAYBERRY died at his home at the El Molino Ranch, Alhambra, Cal., June 14, 1902. Captain Mayberry was a great lover of the American trotting horse and was the breeder and owner of quite a number of good ones. He bred that grand looking horse Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/2 that raced so successfully at Denver and over East for two years. He also bred his full brother Washington McKinney, now owned by Rosedale Stock Farm and considered one of the handsomest horses in California. Captain Mayberry was a man of character and probity and highly respected by a very large circle of friends who will mourn his loss.

OUR PICTURES this week are of four horses that have been more or less prominent during the past week. Boodle Jr. is a young and very promising stallion owned by Hon. Jesse D. Carr of Salinas, who sold a number of young colts and fillies by him at auction last week. Azmoor 2:20 1/2 by Electioneer has just completed a very successful season in the stud at Sacramento. Rita H. by McKinney is owned by S. H. Hoy of Winters, who is working her at the Sacramento track, where she is showing remarkable speed. The bay gelding by Tom Benton, a road horse owned by Lester Nichols of Vallejo, worked a mile for Vet Tryon at Sacramento last week in 2:17, last quarter in 32 seconds.

THE BRAINLESS INDIVIDUAL who rides at a high rate of speed without respect to the rights of others should be curbed in his wild and foolish career, whether he rides in an automobile or on a bicycle, or rides or drives a horse. There should be a general uprising of sensible folk against the genus damphool who uses the speed of his machine or his horse where it will inconvenience others. Smash him, lash him or arrest him. These are the only arguments he can possibly understand.

Owe Much to the Shoe.

Doubtless few among the real number of enthusiasts who read of the performances of our trotters and pacers, says the *N. Y. Sun*, appreciate the important position occupied by the shoer. We are more or less pedigree experts, and close students of the standard works on the trotter, his breeding, his training and his after career, yet few have ever delved in the farrier's field. Old-time horseshoers carried a great leather pouch and made change from its depths; they had a slate for carrying the charged accounts and as a rule looked so dirty and grimy that we wondered, however they washed for meals. Probably Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Village Smith," will never be forgotten by the boy whose reader contained it, as a favorite piece to "declaim" at the monthly session given over to that much-dreaded and awkward part of school life.

To-day we have a new race. Everything about the shop is different. The old bellows no longer occupy half the available room, but improved ones with wheels that stir up the fires, aided by an automatic "blower" and very compact as well as portable, are at hand. There are little scales on the bench to weigh to a nicety all shoes. The horse's toes are rendered at exactly such an angle by means of an instrument placed under his foot. The anvil is smaller and all hammers and instruments used are lighter and more attractive. A platform exactly "level" is at hand, the horses are stationed thereon and a draft made of each foot. Less of hot iron or steel application and the shoe is thoroughly fitted to the foot cold or barely warm, and not as of old, the foot fitted to the shoe all around.

A few ounces give a trotter more stride and more action, or on the other hand may take away an over-plus of stride and lessen his action so as to improve his speed. Some years ago trotters wore long heel shoes behind. It was more to catch the backstrap of the toe boots than aught else, yet, once in vogue, every trotting-bred animal wore them. Long toes forward were the hobby of some trainers, yet when Directum came with his short toes all around, the observing trainer abandoned the projecting front toe with a rush and to-day one rarely sees much "foot" under a fast one. To a nicety can a horse be "gaited" at the instance of the shoer and thus it is, leading stables have their own shoers, at salaries as high as \$2500, accompanying them around the circuits working under tents.

A Wheaton, Ill., man made a set of shoes for Star Pointer that improved his speed from 2:02½ to 1:59½, and was engaged to travel with the great horse, giving up his shop and patronage, so it must have been profitable to him. While at his best no one ever shod the champion but this one man. He found that Star Pointer's sole was so thin and acute that a pad was necessary for him to stand on while either forward foot was suspended. To shoe a great horse like Cresceus, The Abbot, Star Pointer, etc., several hours are required usually, and the trainer scarcely takes his eyes off either horse, shoe or shoer. It means much with engagements dependent on keeping a horse at his highest speed and free from lameness.

The veteran breeder, C. J. Hamlin, shod Fantasy, the champion three year old filly, with compressed paper fibre front shoes one season, and she trotted in 2:06 or 2:06½ with them. Mr. Hamlin thought they would be as durable and far lighter than steel shoes. Just why they were not a complete success the writer does not understand. Never since have the Village Farm stars been shod that way at all events.

A Providence genius fashioned an inlaid shoe having oakum within the iron so as to furnish a cushion to break concussion. It never got beyond his own stable. When the "pneumatic age" reached the trotting turf we had a pneumatic shoe on the market, popularly supposed to relieve the concussion, buoy up a horse's action and do a lot towards accomplishing the mile in two minutes. To-day we do not see them. Pneumatic knee boots are, however, in use and keep a horse from pounding his knees to a jelly on the turns. Saddle pads, of the pneumatic order have done much good in relieving sore-backed horses.

About the Horse's Age.

To distinguish merely between the young horse and the old, it is only necessary to remember a few facts. The first is that the milk teeth are present until he is between four and five years old; that the "mark" or dark central depression on the surface of the incisors, becomes gradually worn out, and in a horse over eight years old has nearly always disappeared from the teeth of the lower jaw; that the shape of the tooth is much wider from side to side than it is from front to back. As the horse becomes older the surface becomes progressively narrower, from side to side, and instead of remaining oblong it becomes triangular, and then (in very old animals) flattened from side to side.

In young horses we judge the age by observing which of the milk teeth are present, and which have been replaced. To distinguish between the milk teeth and the permanent, remember that the milk teeth are smaller, whiter, and have a distinct neck. Until a colt is over two years old his teeth are all milk teeth, and the age is estimated from the amount of wear shown on the crowns. Between two and three the first of the permanent teeth make their appearance, and push out the middle two teeth in both upper and lower jaws.

A horse is said to be three years old when these central permanent incisors are fully in wear. During the next summer the second pair of permanent teeth appear, and when they are fully grown and in wear the horse is four years old. Between four and five the last pair make their appearance, and now the horse has what is called a full mouth. So far both mares and horses are alike, but at or near five years old the canines, or "tushes," appear in the male sex only. Up to the end of this period determination of the age is a comparatively easy matter, and anyone who is at all observant can readily give the age of horses by looking at their teeth. After a full mouth is attained the task is more difficult, and it becomes greater steadily in proportion to their age. So much is this the case that it is popularly supposed impossible to tell the age of horses after they are eight years old. This may be true to a great extent among the untrained and the inexperienced, but an expert finds no difficulty in telling the age up to fifteen years with a fair degree of accuracy, and even after that age, can approximate it within a couple of years. To do this, of course, requires much experience and a careful inspection of all the visible indications of age. To rely upon one only, such as the "mark," is to court defeat. All should be observed—the mark, the shape of the teeth, their length and the angle at which they meet in the jaw.

Big Sale of Standard Bred Horses.

On or about July 15th, William G. Layng, the popular live stock auctioneer, will sell at the farm of Lafayette Funck, at Farmington, Stanislaus county, fifteen miles from Stockton, seventy-five head of fashionably bred trotting stock, consisting of mares and geldings, colts and fillies. These horses are by such sires as Director 2:17, Dexter Prince, Ha Ha, Silver Threads, Richard's Elector and Lottery Ticket.

Mr. Funck has been a breeder of horses for some years, and has bred a number of winners and handsome road horses. Those wanting good broodmares, or high class roadsters, should attend this sale, as it is an opportunity to get good sound horses that is seldom offered. There are several well mated teams in the lot and quite a number of young horses with speed enough to make them excellent prospects for racing purposes.

Catalogues will be issued in a few days. Send to William G. Layng, 246 Third street, San Francisco, for a copy.

Harness Racing at Denver.

DENVER, June 27.—Trotting, Ed Winship won in straight heats, George M. second, Vrometta third, Mt. Hood fourth. Time, 2:15½, 2:15, 2:15.

June 28.—Races were postponed on account of rain.

June 30.—Trotting, Hallie Hardin won first, second and fifth heats and race. Time, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:23½. Commonwealth took third and fourth heats. Time, 2:20½, 2:21½. Purcis T., Congressman Sibley, Celester and Susie R. also started.

July 1.—Pacing, Daniel J. won first, third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:16½, 2:18½, 2:18. Jess C. took the second heat in 2:15½. Glideaway, Helen Marr, Puritan, Ed Bennett and Sir Adrian also started.

Trotting, Charley Mac won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:14½. Porto Rico and Nancy Kirg also started.

A New Brunswick man, who owns a lot of ordinary mares that are neither standard nor pure bred, but who raises from them colts that he sells regularly at from \$150 to \$300 when they are three years old, describes the *modus operandi* as follows: "The first thing I always did was to look over the mare carefully and see where she was deficient, then in choosing a stallion to breed with her would select one that was strong in the points where she was weak. For instance, if my mare was a little heavy in the head, I looked for a horse with a small, beautiful head, and if she had flat feet select a horse with a good cup foot; always bred to a pure-bred, a standard-bred horse, and the best I could get regardless of the service fee, and have found that it pays to do so. I feed the mares oats and hay every day from the date of service until they foal, and keep them at work until within a week of foaling. I feed the colts with the mares, bran and oats twice a day when at grass. During winter I feed a few roots along with their grains, but have no time to get them up a Fifth-avenue hotel bill of fare. I break them to harness the first winter, and the following summer drive them a little in a road cart. Doing a little by degrees they gradually become thoroughly broken in and without much trouble to myself."

Feeding and Watering.

Oats, hay and bran; hay, bran and oats; the poor equine hardly knows in the average stable the taste of any other food; while condiments of all sorts are regarded with holy horror by the master, and used secretly, if at all, by the man, writes a practical horseman in an exchange. Vary the food, daily if possible, each meal if you can. There are lots of excellent materials which are disregarded and which afford a most wholesome change. Slightly damaged grain can be cheaply procured, cooked or steamed, and combined in varying quantities and flavors. Stale bread and cake can often be bought of the bakeries at very low prices per barrel. Numberless foodstuffs are perfectly appropriate for equine use; sugar, molasses, salt, etc., dissolved and sprinkled on hay, etc., will ensure the greedy consumption of even the poorer qualities. Don't think horses must always have choicest timothy hay, best oats, etc., for other grades, perfectly treated, are just as appetizing, wholesome and nourishing. You've eaten hash yourself—if you take such chances and do well, why not your animals?

The watering question is another "bugaboo." Why cannot a horse, even after active exertion, provided heart action and circulation have reached the normal point, have all the water he wants, if its temperature is nearly that of the body? Of course, he can—don't you drink ice water yourself when hot? and if the fool-killer doesn't get you there and then, what harm is coming to him if he swallows a few quarts of tepid fluid? If water is always left where horses can get at it they will never over-indulge, and, somehow, this should always be arranged. You are not always thirsty at 6, 12 and 6 o'clock yourself, yet very much in need of refreshment at odd times—and your horse has the same desires. In fact, if there is one hour in the day when an animal really needs water—and never gets it—it is about 10 o'clock at night, when he has consumed and digested an immense amount of dry provender, and when nature demands that he flush his system copiously. It is astonishing what a difference the attention to this most important detail will make in the condition of horses. Individual preference must be carefully considered also. Many are night-feeders and will only eat heartily at that time. Many shy "doers" require their food in small quantities and at frequent periods; some do better if they can see plainly in every direction and enjoy the association of their stable mates; other misanthropes prefer seclusion. If a horse is a bad feeder he will generally drink pretty well, and his nourishment may be given him in liquid form. No horse will take on flesh or hold it well unless he is a good and deep drinker, and this most important characteristic of the easily fattened steer is equally essential in the horse.

Four horses recently met at the Bridgton, Me., station, which happened to be the destination of their owners, whose combined age was 101 years. They were Hero twenty-five years old; owned by David Kneeland; Old Ben, twenty-seven years old, owned by S. C. Davis, and Gipsy, twenty-seven years old, owned by S. C. Smith, and Rev. E. P. Woodward's horse, twenty-two years old. All were fat and sleek and spoke well for their care.—*Maine Farmer*.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

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The Great French Veterinary Remedy.
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produce more actual results than a whole bottle of
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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

August 8, 9—Fly-Casting Tournament. Open-to-the-world. Stow lake.
August 23—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—January 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

July 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 6—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
July 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 13—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 20—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 27—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 27—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
August 1—Dove season opens.
August 1—Deer season opens.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobi, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Beauc Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York
Nov. 23, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struhammer, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at —. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at —. Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at —. C. W. Buttle, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabethtown, Ky. F. S. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Richard Baugman, Secretary, Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 21—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baugman, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at Washington C. H. Ohio. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

1903.

Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

A Poaching Song.

When the dim, cold night hangs overhead,
And the river runs black below,
When the wings that hissed through the rising mist
Are still, our torches glow.

When the woods roar deep the song of the dark
And the weaving red horse feed,
Our nets we draw—and we curse the law—
For the fisher's sly deed.

So when a skiff shoots out of the mist,
When we hear the gunlock clink,
And the warden's hail, the weighted brail
Drops down, and the float lines sink.

Then the strings we cut and we loose our gains,
And the ripples their splashing veil;
We speak old lies in guiltless guise
For fear of the steel-barred jail.

And if, unwise, he sees the truth,
We may not yield or spare;
His boat shall drift where the islands lift—
And a still, red freight shall bear.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Game Law.

There is some little confusion apparently concerning the present game laws and the duration of the open and close season. The principal changes made by the last Legislature are embodied in the following synopsis of the law now in force:

Deer—Between July 31 and October 1. No person may kill more than three bucks during one season. Does and spotted fawns cannot be killed at any time. No deer meat nor deer hides can be sold.

Doves—Between July 31 and February 1. Number which may be killed or had in possession limited to fifty during one day.

Quail—Between September 30 and February 1. Number which may be killed or had in possession limited to twenty-five during one day. All sale of quail prohibited. All trapping prohibited.

Grouse and Sage-hens—Between September 30 and February 1. Sale of prohibited.

Tree Squirrels—Between July 30 and February 1. Ducks—Between September 30 and February 1.

Number which may be killed or had in possession limited to fifty during one day. Sale of more than fifty in one day by one person prohibited. Shooting prohibited between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise. The use of any trap, net, snare, or pound, for the taking of game, is prohibited.

Suipe—Number which may be killed or had in possession limited to twenty-five during any one day.

Trout—Between March 31 and November 1. Sale limited to fish of over one-half pound in weight. Must be taken with hook and line only.

Steelheads—Above tide-water, between March 31 and November 1. In tide-water, between March 31 and February 1.

Black Bass—Between June 30 and January 1. Hook and line only.

The Flight of Shot.

At the Stockton tournament in May, 1896, while one of the events was being shot, we stood for awhile at No. 1 set of traps, watching the splendid work of the Olympic Gun Club team, then composed of six crack shooters, Messrs. C. A. Haight, W. J. Golcher, Jack Fanning, Otto Feudner, Clarence Nauman and A. J. Webb, Len Owens was captain. Nos. 2 and 3 traps were set so that the targets were thrown rather higher than usual, the shooters stood facing the west, the sun was past meridian, the angle at which the targets were thrown and the elevation of the gun was such that several times we distinctly saw the sheen of the almost compact charge of shot fired from the full chokebored 12-gauge guns just before the load struck and smashed the bird. This was the first time a charge of shot in any way or manner had ever been visible to us after it had left the gun, in fact the experience was so novel that we were for a time more absorbed in endeavoring to pick out "shot flashes" in the air than follow the work of the shooters. To many the flight of a charge of shot is an unknown quantity. What the pellets do when the gun is discharged, the effect of gravity and wind or weather, velocity, penetration and recoil are but indifferently understood by many who use the shotgun. With those who are familiar with this subject, it can be noticed that they generally use a load that is effective and one that is sought by other shooters. The subject is gone into here by Mr. Herbert Taylor who contributed the following interesting article to *The Sporting Goods Dealer*. It is worthy the attention of shooters generally:

How many sportsmen who use a shotgun in the field or at the trap, know just what happens after they pull the trigger? Do they understand the action of the powder, the pressure exerted on the wads and the part good wads play in the making of good scores? What does the shot do in rolling down the barrel of the gun and what does it do after it gets out into the air? These are questions that sometimes occur to us, but are they too hard for us to answer?

Let us see. The powder is ignited by the primer, gases are formed by the disintegration of the materials composing the powder and as they expand, force the wads forward in the barrel. The wads, fitting the bore of the gun tightly, make the gas chamber and prevent the gases from rushing out through the shot. The shot start from rest and acquire a velocity in the direction and parallel with the barrel of the gun. They also acquire another motion; a rolling on their own center, caused by contact with each other and the sides of the gun barrel. This motion is greatest among the shot which touches the walls of the barrel and an additional motion is given to the whole charge; a swirl, very similar to that given to a bullet, by the rifling in a rifle. There is also another force which acts continually upon the shot, but does not take effect until the shot leaves the muzzle of the gun, when it becomes apparent; that is, the force of gravity. These forces, with the resistance of the air and its velocity and direction, act on the pellets of shot and change the direction of their flight, so you can see that the question of hitting a pigeon flying twenty miles an hour, liable to change its direction at the moment the gun is fired, is not so easy as it appears.

Suppose we follow a pellet of No. 7 shot on its voyage. This particular pellet is located right in the center of the charge. It moves out of the barrel surrounded by its neighbors and turns over once or twice on account of the friction of the pellets near it. It

goes out of the gun with a velocity of, say, 1000 feet at 20 yards from the muzzle, 950 feet at 30 yards, 860 feet at 40 yards and 695 feet at 60 yards. This reduction of velocity is due to the resistance of the air. The shot forces a path through the air, and the air piles up in front of it and acts directly in the line in which the shot is going. Velocity is the live force; the killing power imparted to the shot, and at 60 yards you would not expect a No. 7 shot to break a target as well as at 30 yards.

So much for the straight away motion. Now let us consider the motion of the shot on its own axis. If the shot is perfectly round, it will roll over and over without changing its direction, but if it is lop-sided, it will not travel straight. As an example, a billiard ball will roll in a perfectly straight line across the table, but a rough ball of the same size and weight would hardly get to the opposite cushion if struck with the same cue. A poorly made shot will have the same difficulty in pursuing a straight path through the air, because the air will catch in its rough surface and deflect it first one way, then another. It is important that all of the shot in a charge should be of the same size, as large shot travel faster than small shot. If Nos. 6, 7 and 8 are mixed up in one charge, the 6s will strike the target on a fence long before the 7s and 8s get to it.

Another point of view is the swirl of the shot in the barrel. This is caused by the friction of the shot on the barrel. The choke stops this swirl partly, but not entirely, for upon this swirl depends the pattern. If there is no choke in the barrel the shot next to the walls of the barrel get the most of this motion and go out of the barrel with a whirl, which widens as it goes. Of course, it takes longer to get to a target 40 yards away than the shot in the center of the load, because it has to travel farther. Its course through the air resembles very much a watch spring, when pulled out by the ends. The pellet of shot which has followed a spiral path through the air will be behind the center shot. It will form the outside of the pattern and will not have as much killing force.

We will now consider the action of gravity upon the whole charge of shot. Briefly stated, a body falling freely in still air acquires an accelerated velocity during each second. It falls 16 feet the first second, 48 feet the second second, 80 feet the third second and so on; so that if a gun is fired in a horizontal position the shot which travel out of the barrel with a velocity of 900 feet per second, will drop 16 feet during that time. In rifles the rear sight is made to move up and down, depressing the breech of the gun and elevating the muzzle, so that while the line of vision remains horizontal, the flight of the bullet is slightly inclined, taking a path like that of a ball thrown from the hand. This elevation of the rear sight is necessary on rifles, because they shoot great distances and the bullet is sometimes two or three seconds in the air. But with a shotgun whose maximum range is 600 feet and the killing range less than 300 feet, we do not require as great an accommodation.

The barrels of a shotgun are made heavy at the breech for the sole purpose of strength and we use this thickness of metal to sight over. It elevates the muzzle slightly, just enough to counteract the action of gravitation on the shot. We cannot prevent the shot from falling, but we can make them go up before they come down and in that way arrive at a given point, 40 yards away.

Every shotgun is made to shoot a little high; it would be difficult to make them otherwise. Rifles, of course, shoot perfectly level, the adjustable sights taking care of the accommodation for distance, but shotguns should shoot high for the reason that most of the game shot at with a shotgun are rising at the time the gun is fired. Targets and pigeons out of a trap are almost always rising, and when they do not rise they are very difficult to hit, because the shooter must not only take into account the speed at which the bird is falling, but the additional fact, that his gun will shoot a little higher than the point at which he is aiming.

Shot naturally drifts in the wind. A strong breeze blowing across the traps plays havoc with the scores. The writer has seen such expert trap shooters as Gilbert, Hicks, Elliott, Budd and Fulford shoot at 160 targets each, with a high average of 80 per cent, and out of twenty expert shooters the most of them were below 60 per cent. The next day the same men, same targets and traps, averaged from 96 per cent down to 80 per cent. The only difference was the absence of the wind. These men shot just as well one day as the other; the trouble was that the shot did not go where the gun was aimed and in order to hit a target, allowances had to be made for the drift. The quicker the shot reach 40 yards consistent with a good pattern, the less liability of failure to hit the object aimed at, so it is well to look at the make of shell and how it is wadded. You would not expect three drachms of powder to throw an ounce and a quarter of shot as far or as quick as it would an ounce and an eighth.

A powder that will burn through at the length of the barrel, gathering force as the gases are formed, will send the shot farther and with more penetration than a propelling medium which ignites instantly throughout the whole charge. There are some powders which explode so quickly that part of the powder is blown out with the wads unburnt. You can tell them by the quick recoil on your shoulder. The quickness of the recoil or its violence has very little to do with the velocity or penetration of the load. A hard wad will sometimes make the gun recoil when the same amount of powder and shot with soft wadding given the same pressure will be hardly noticed.

The leading manufacturers are to be commended for the great amount of time and brains they have expended toward perfecting their product of loaded shells, and it is a pleasure to the American sportsman to know that he can go into the smallest town and find on the shelves of the hardware store ammunition of the highest grade. The United States produces the most reliable primers in the world, the best paper shells and the best powder and shot. The machine loaded shells excel the hand-loaded in one particular, that is, in their uniformity.

The Haunts of the Grizzly.

While it is hardly probable that the grizzly bear will ever become extinct, there can be no doubt that he has come to be a rarity in his old haunts, and the hunter who would seek sport with him now must journey many long and tedious miles from the old time hunting grounds of easy access, into the almost inaccessible fastnesses and canyons of the far Sierras, the mountains of New Mexico and Northwestern Arizona and Coast Range mountains, or deep into the wilderness of the British Provinces. The nature and isolation of his present retreats and the difficulty attending hunting and trapping him there are the only things that will save the grizzly from meeting the fate of the buffalo. It is also natural safeguards, such as these, that alone are now maintaining the giant moose of Manitoba against utter annihilation.

In former days, when the hunter and the ranchman had only their double barreled guns, and even after those guns became breech loaders, the grizzly held but lightly their assaults, and the steel traps that were set to waylay him he frequently made short work of. He actually seemed to welcome the ranchman and the miner and the railroads to his domain, for they brought abundantly of supplies within his reach, which he could make greater raids upon and secure with greater ease than he could supply his wants by hunting and foraging in the woods, the hills and the plains. It was much pleasanter for him to snatch a "critter" from a ranchman's inclosure and lug it away, or to raid a mine camp for toothsome things, than to tackle a wild buffalo bull on the plains.

In those days, a grizzly bear, when he wanted a square meal, didn't think anything of coming down out of the mountains, as careless and unconcerned as a cow going to pasture, walking straight to the nearest ranch, breaking the neck of a cow, and lugging it away, paying no attention to the popping of the charge from the rancher's gun. It wasn't man, nor his coming among them with the ways of civilization that the grizzly feared, but when the repeating guns and the rest of the destroyers began to confront him, he took to pondering on the effect they had, and he gradually, but reluctantly, fell away from the pleasant borderland and sought safety and perpetuation for his race in the deepest isolation.

Some old Rocky Mountaineers are of the opinion, though, that the retreat of the grizzly bear to the inner fastnesses of the greater wilderness is due to the passing of the buffalo. There is no doubt that the grizzly was partial to buffalo meat, and as long as there were buffaloes on the plain, a herd on its journey seldom escaped attack from prowling grizzly bears.

The following story is told by Henry Hoyt, who has spent many years of his early life on the plains and in the Rockies, and is graphically illustrative of the grizzly's fighting capacity and the bravery and prowess of the bison: "I once came upon the dead body of a huge grizzly on a Wyoming prairie. It was ripped open from shoulder to flank. Scattered about, within a few yards of the carcass, lay the dead bodies of four buffalo bulls. The neck of each bull was broken. The dead bear and buffaloes and their wounds told the story. The bear had sought to snatch a cow or calf from a herd as it was passing or grazing, and a bull had rushed to the defense. The bear had killed the bull with a blow on the neck, the grizzly's invariable stroke when in battle with a buffalo. A second bull had dashed upon the bear only to meet the same fate. Then another bull, and another, had braved the slayer of their fellows, and had in turn gone down. But a fifth bull, younger, perhaps, and more agile than the others, had challenged the grizzly, and in the struggle that followed had succeeded in giving the thrust that had forced his horn deep into the flank of the bear.

"But there are plenty of grizzly bears yet, if one cares to undergo the toil and trouble of going where they are. If I were going after sport with grizzlies now I wouldn't stop until I got two good days' journey into the wild mountain region southwest of Blackfoot, Idaho. The man who will camp in that country during the fall months will have a chance to bag the biggest and toughest grizzly bears that can be found outside of the Manitoba Rockies. There are also plenty of silver-tip and cinnamon bears in that region, and some sportsmen think that there is more excitement and danger in hunting the silver-tip than in chasing or being chased by the grizzly. That is a matter of opinion. If any one who has ever stood up and pumped lead from a repeating rifle into a Rocky Mountain grizzly bear, and seen it keep right on in its savage charge toward him, until it fell to the ground riddled by the ceaseless leaden pellets, or has forced him to flight himself, wants to face a more formidable bunch of fierceness and deadly fury than that, he is welcome to it. And I think he will have to go off of the American continent to find it."

Should any of our readers be at all ambitious to hang a grizzly's scalp to his belt we have a good one ready for him. If this sample, from the following description, is not healthy enough, we will try and do better on demand. We will recommend this bear because there is good money in his capture.

This grizzly, known as "Big Foot," is again rampant in the Snake River region, where he has terrorized the stockmen for the past five years. He has resumed operations in his old hunting grounds and the news of his reappearance has spread dismay among the ranchers. The bear is recognized by a peculiar large track that one of his hind feet makes. The foot is deformed. "Big Foot" has a large area between Snake and Salmon river districts in which he "uses." He rarely leaves West Idaho county, but throughout the cattle districts of that section he has worked havoc. Much has been written about him, and also of another famous grizzly. We mean "Reelfoot," whose exploits and depredations in this State, Oregon and

even Arizona, if many newspaper stories possess the virtue of truth, give the last-named border ruffian the proud distinction of having died innumerable deaths in divers localities during a long series of years. We are not so sure that he was not killed again a few months ago in Oregon. But persiflage aside, the original "Reelfoot" was an exceedingly hard customer. Another of the same kidney was the free-booter known to fame and the plundered stockmen of Northern California as "Old Clubfoot." The character given this bear was equally as notorious as the reputations borne by the other two. He also is supposed to have been killed a hundred times at least. "Clubfoot's" appearance in any locality was always known, singular coincidence, by a peculiar track made by one hindfoot, or at least half of it; the other half, so tradition hath it, was left in a steel trap as the price of carelessness.

But to return to "Big Foot" before he again escapes or unhappily for the scribes is really killed. The Idaho and Oregon stockmen have watched for him constantly, and have endeavored in many ways to gather in his pelt. Still he meanders winter and summer through his "beat" unharmed. "Big Foot" has frequently been seen. His appearance at a distance, it is claimed, has regulated the liver of more than one startled horseman, whose spurs were rapidly brought into play for a long-distance record. Cowboys who have caught sight of him were either afraid to undertake his killing or were armed only with revolvers. No one has ever fought the brute, which is, it is claimed, as big as a three-year-old steer. He kills with one blow a fine fat beeve, makes a single meal and never returns to his victim. Apparently he is pretty wise. The next day he is many miles away and stockmen rave vainly and offer bigger rewards. At the present time the total reward offered for the killing of "Big Foot" foots up \$1500.

On the cattle ranges in some parts of Arizona they are bothered by bears as well as by other wild animals which kill stock. In some sections they have a regular round-up annually of wild creatures. At such a frontier function last August, in a district at the north end of the Tonto basin, up under the rim of the Mogollons, Hook Ludson, a stockman and his two boys participated, Hugh, aged 18, and Pierce, who is 14. The youths had an experience then which illustrates well their handiness with the rope and ability to take care of themselves and bears as well. The two boys were working with the round-up in the Naeglin canyon country, and started one morning to join another round-up outfit that was working about eight miles away. Their course took them down a steep canyon for several miles and then over a steep ridge into another narrow valley.

About three miles down the canyon made an abrupt turn, the walls being several hundred feet high. As the two boys came around this bend they came almost into a large she bear, who was feasting on a freshly killed calf. Both had left camp without bucking on their six-shooters and belts of cartridges, but, angered at the sight of the dead calf, both charged at the bear, ropes swinging in readiness for a throw.

The bear fled down the canyon. The speed of an old, lean she bear is remarkable, and for a quarter of a mile neither boy was able to get close enough to land his rope. Brush, trees and boulders made it a difficult task to cast a fifty-foot rope with certainty, but Hugh at last managed to drop a loop over the bear's head and left fore leg, and swerving his horse to the right, the bear went on one side of a scrub oak and the horse on the other. When the rope tightened the horse was nearly thrown from his feet and the bear turned a somersault.

The younger boy was going at such speed that he nearly ran over the bear as she rose to her feet, but this did not prevent him from dropping a loop over her head as he went by. By this time Hugh's rope had slipped down around the bear's body, and as Pierce tightened his rope Hugh's caught around both hind feet. The bear was again thrown to the ground by a jerk from Pierce's rope, and Hugh, hastily throwing several turns of rope around the horn of the saddle, jumped to the ground and started toward the bear, pulling out his knife and opening it as he went. Watching his chance, he stabbed the bear several times in the region of the heart and then slashed her throat. In a few moments the bear ceased struggling. After scalping the bear for the bounty, the boys cut off a few pounds of the best meat and went on their way as if nothing unusual had happened. But this was only a black bear, not a grizzly.

In the same section lives the Ellison family; they have the record in the last five years of killing more than 200 bears, and one-third as many mountain lions. Four bears were killed in one morning, last fall, out of ten started during the day.

This spring Dena, the youngest girl, roped and dragged to death a black bear, weighing more than 200 pounds, and captured a cub alive, bringing it to the ranch tied behind her saddle.

Cooling Water Without Ice.

Down near the equator where it is hot all the time, and ice is an unknown quantity, the simple native is able to obtain a drink of cool water by taking advantage of the cold produced by the rapid evaporation of water. When a native in one of the boiling hot little villages of interior Nicaragua wants to cool some water, she fills a half-gallon earthenware jar about two-thirds full. Parenthetically we will say "she," because this is a task that requires more energy than any male Nicaraguan was ever known to possess. The jar is made of baked clay and, not being glazed, is particularly porous and soon becomes moist on the outside. Two leather straps are firmly attached to the neck, and seizing these in her hand she begins to rotate the jar swiftly in the air. The mouth is wide open, but centrifugal attraction keeps the liquid from

flying out. The average native woman is frail and listless in appearance, but the endurance which they exhibit at this sort of calisthenics is marvelous. It is about the same as swinging Indian clubs. Generally the lord and master lies in one corner of their "jacal," or hut, smoking a cigarette and watching the operation languidly. When the woman thinks the water is sufficiently cool she stops with a dexterous twist of the wrist and hands him the jar. Usually he takes a gulp, growls out "Moocha calora!" which is native patois for "blamed hot," and she begins again, patiently describing pin wheels. In this manner they can reduce tepid water to the temperature of a very cool mountain spring.

In Mexico the natives confine themselves, as a rule, to dampening the jar on the outside and placing it in a current of air. Near the little mountain village of Santa Rosa, on the Mexican Central, there is a cave through which a strong breeze passes at all hours of the day. Sometimes the mouth of the cave can be seen almost choked with water jars, left there to cool off.

A simple method on the same principle is to take one's canteen, or even a bottle, wrap it in pieces of cloth, blanket or sack, making the covering thoroughly wet, and swing rapidly in the air. This treatment will produce an appreciable coolness in the temperature of the drinking water on a hot day.

Stonehenge vs. Some Field Trial Setters.

[Continued from last week.]

The standard of the English Setter as given by Dr. Wilson will still be of great value in giving the sportsman and lover of the English Setter a guide that, despite the finical changes in vogue to some extent, it will be well to follow in breeding a dog for work with the gun and in the field:

Skull (value 10).—The skull has a character peculiar to itself, somewhat between that of the Pointer and the Cocker Spaniel, not so heavy as the former's and larger than the latter's. It is without the prominence of the occipital bone so remarkable in the Pointer, is also narrower between the ears and there is a decided brow over the eyes.

Nose (10).—The nose should be long and wide, without any fullness under the eyes. There should be in the average dog Setter at least four inches from the inner corner of the eye to the end of the nose. Between the point and the root of the nose there should be a slight depression—at all events there should be no fullness—and the eyebrows should rise sharply from it. The nostrils must be wide apart and large in the openings, and the end should be moist and cool, though many a dog with exceptionally good scenting powers has had a remarkably dry nose, amounting in some cases to roughness like that of shagreen. In all Setters the end of the nose should be black, or dark liver-colored, but in the very best bred whites or lemon and whites pink is often met with, and may in them be pardoned. The jaws should be exactly equal in length, a "snipe nose," or "pig jaw," as the receding lower one is called, being greatly against its possessor.

Ears, Lips and Eyes (4).—With regard to ears, they should be shorter than the Pointer's and rounded, but not so much so as those of the Spaniel. The "leather" should be thin and soft, carried closely to the cheeks, so as not to show the inside, without the slightest tendency to prick the ear, which should be clothed with silky hair little more than two inches in length. The lips also are not so full and pendulous as those of the Pointer, but at their angles there should be a slight fullness, not reaching to quite the extent of hanging. The eyes must be full of animation, and of medium size, the best color being a rich brown, and they should be set with their angles straight across.

Neck (6).—The neck has not the full rounded muscularity of the Pointer, being considerably thinner, but still slightly arched, and set into the head without that prominence of the occipital bone which is so remarkable in that dog. It must not be "throaty," though the skin is loose.

Shoulders and Chest (15).—The shoulders and chest should display great liberty in all directions, with sloping deep shoulderblades, and elbows well let down. The chest should be deep rather than wide, though Mr. Laverack insists on the contrary formation, italicizing the word wide in his remarks at page 22 of his book. Possibly it may be owing to this formation that his dogs have not succeeded at any field trial, as above remarked; for the bitches of his breed, notably Countess and Daisy, which I have seen, were as narrow as any Setter breeder could desire. I am quite satisfied that on this point Mr. Laverack is altogether wrong. I fully agree with him, however, that the "ribs should be well sprung behind the shoulder," and great depth of the back ribs should be especially demanded.

Back, Quarters and Stifles (15).—An arched loin is desirable, but not to the extent of being "roached" or "wheel-backed," a defect which generally tends to a slow up-and-down gallop. Stifles well bent and set wide apart, to allow the hind legs to be brought forward with liberty in the gallop.

Legs, Elbows and Hocks (12).—The elbows and toes, which generally go together, should be set straight; and if not the "pigeon-toe" or inturned leg is less objectionable than the out-turn, in which the elbow is confined by its close attachment to the ribs. The arm should be muscular and the bone fully developed, with strong and broad knees, short pasterns, of which the size in point of bone should be as great as possible (a very important point), and their slope not exceeding a very slight deviation from the straight line. Many good judges insist upon a perfectly upright pastern, like that of the Foxhound; but it must not be forgotten that the Setter has to stop himself suddenly when at full stretch he catches scent, and to do this with an upright and rigid pastern causes a considerable strain on the ligaments, soon ending in "knuckling over"; hence a very slight bend is to be preferred. The hind

legs should be muscular, with plenty of bone, clean strong hocks and hairy feet.

Feet (8).—The feet should be carefully examined, as upon their capability of standing wear and tear depends the utility of the dog. A great difference of opinion exists as to the comparative merits of the cat and hare foot for standing work. Foxhound masters invariably select that of the cat, and, as they have better opportunities than any other class of instituting the necessary comparison, their selection may be accepted as final. But, as Setters are especially required to stand wet and heather, it is imperatively necessary that there should be a good growth of hair between the toes, and on this account a hare foot, well clothed with hair, as it generally is, must be preferred to a cat foot naked, as is often the case, except on the upper surface.

Flag (5). The flag is in appearance very characteristic of the breed, although it sometimes happens that one or two puppies in a well bred litter exhibit a curl or malformation, usually considered to be indicative of a stain. It is often compared to a scimitar, but it resembles it only in respect of its narrowness, the amount of curl in the blade of this Turkish weapon being far too great to make it the model of the Setter's flag. Again, it has been compared to a comb; but as combs are usually straight, here again the simile fails, as the Setter's flag should have a gentle sweep, and the nearest resemblance to any familiar form is to the scythe with its curve reversed. The feather must be composed of straight, silky hairs, and beyond the root the less short hair on the flag the better, especially toward the point, of which the bone should be fine, and the feather tapering with it.

Symmetry and Quality (5).—In character the Setter should display a great amount of "quality," a term which is difficult of explanation, though fully appreciated by all experienced sportsmen. It means a combination of symmetry as understood by the artist, with the peculiar attributes of the breed under examination as interpreted by the sportsman. Thus, a Setter possessed of such a frame and outline as to charm an artist would be considered by the sportsman defective in "quality" if he possessed a curly or harsh coat, or if he had a heavy head with pendant Bloodhound-like jaw and throaty neck. The general outline is very elegant and more taking to the eye of the artist than that of the Pointer.

Texture of coat and feather (5) are much regarded among Setter breeders, a soft silky hair without curl being considered a sine qua non. The feather should be considerable, and should fringe the hind as well as the fore legs.

Color of Coat (5).—There is not much insisted on among English Setters, a great variety being admired. These are generally classed as follows: (1) Black and white ticked, with large splashes of black, known as "blue belton"; (2) orange and white freckled, known as "orange belton"; (3) plain orange, or lemon and white; (4) black and white, with slight tan markings; (5) black and white; (6) liver and white; (7) pure white; (8) black; (9) liver; (10) red or yellow.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Aurelius Pesca Alburger is the imposing cognomen of a young handler of color who has shown a more than natural aptitude in handling dogs at the Woodlawn Kennels. He is also quite an artist with the whitewash utensils.

Lady Bethel, the Bull bitch purchased by Ellesgy Kennels from G. W. Clayton at the April show, and supposed to be in whelp to Ivel Rustic is overdue and lean as a rail.

John Bradshaw took Walter McGee's Scotch Deerhound bitch Thersau III. (Whiskers-Thersau II.) to Burlingame on Thursday to be served by Mrs. W. H. Hooper's Marco.

Lady, the Boston Terrier bitch sent to Woodlawn Kennels by George Bell, died on Monday while whelping a litter to Endcliffe Premier. One bitch puppy was saved and is now being nurtured on the bottle and kept in a crib filled with cotton batting and close to a warm stove. The pup is coming on nicely.

Orchard Trilby (King William-Iona), a good old Great Dane brood bitch, was due to whelp this week to Blue Beard (Zouloff-Olga). Another of Charles Dresser's Great Danes, Fanny (Blinker Murphy-Mona), was also expected to have a litter by Blue Beard.

Alec Dello's Bull Terrier bitch Ribs (Cardona-Rumager) was served by Dr. Bonnell's Mose, a dog recently brought here from the East. Ribs is an Eastern bitch, too.

A contemptible and cowardly piece of work was the deliberate poisoning of a number of valuable dogs this week, by an unknown scoundrel who placed the deadly bait in and around Alta Plaza. Among the victims was W. S. Kettle's English Setter Queen. The principal in this nefarious work is suspected and if the deed can be proven, he will be prosecuted.

All events, except No. 8 counted in the general average, a total of 580 targets. The general average money amounted to \$300. Gold medal and \$15, first prize, four prizes of \$20, five prizes of \$15 and \$12.50 each, five purses of \$10 each and three of \$2.50 constituted 25 cash awards, the list ran down to 42 prizes, including a general assortment of merchandise.

Three ladies' special prizes were offered—championship gold and silver medals and a box of candy.

We are indebted to the Portland Oregonian for the summary of scores in the different events.

Clarence A. Haight, C. C. Nauman, E. E. Drake and W. H. Seaver represented our local shooters.

The Northwestern Association Blue Rock Tournament.

The eighteenth annual trap-shooting tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest was held at Portland, Oregon, on June 26th, 27th and 28th under the auspices of the Multnomah A. A. C. Rod and Gun Club. The shoot was a successful one in many respects, the attendance being good each day, an average of 100 shooters taking part in the various events. The added money purses amounted to \$1500; the trophies, medals, etc., were valued at \$2000. Shooters from this city, Denver, Salt Lake City, and many points in this State, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Idaho participated. The various events, their conditions, etc., and a summary of score totals follows:

First day, Thursday, June 26, 1902—Summary of events and scores:

Event 1, \$20 added, 10 targets, unknown angles; entrance \$1.50; three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent—First place and straight scores: Hillis, Steel, Haight, Smith, Flint, Baltimore and Sheard.

Event 2, \$20 added, 15 targets, unknown angles; entrance \$1.75; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—Straight scores: Bigelow, Ware and Flohn.

Event 3, \$40 added, 20 targets, unknown angles; entrance \$2; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—Won by Hall with 20 targets.

Event 4, \$30 added, 25 targets, unknown angles, reversed; entrance \$2.50; five moneys, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent—Won by Sheard, 25 straight.

Event 5, Multnomah medal; 20 targets, known angles, reversed; entrance \$4; 50 per cent of purse to present holder; balance divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—First place tied for by Smith, Guist, Sheard, McClure and Wright, with 19 targets each.

Event 6, \$40 added, 20 targets, unknown angles, reversed, use of both barrels; entrance \$2; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—First place tied for by Barnum, Stacy, Ellis, Payton, Guist, Forbes, Hindell and Wanser, with 19 targets each.

Event 7, \$40 added, 20 targets, unknown angles; entrance \$2; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—Won by Denham, with a straight score.

Event 8, three-men team trophy; this race did not count for the individual general average; 20 targets, unknown angles; entrance, \$7.50 per team; \$70 added; only bona fide members of the clubs belonging to the association eligible; shooter belonging to more than one club must shoot with a team representing the city where he lives; first prize, team trophy and 50 per cent of the purse; second prize, 30 per cent; third prize, 20 per cent—First place tied for by two Tacoma teams, with a score of 52 out of a possible 60. Smith, Sheard and Denning against Lanning, Rowe and Wood.

Event 9, \$30 added; 25 targets, unknown angles, reversed; entrance, \$2.25; five moneys, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent—Won by Waite, with 25 targets.

Event 10, \$50 added; 25 targets, 15 singles, known angles, five pairs; entrance, \$2.25; five moneys, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent—First place tied for by Sheard, Denham, Nauman, McClure and Hillis, with 24 targets.

The total number of targets for all events, first day, 200; total entrance, \$22.75; added money, \$350.

The individual scores and squad memberships were the following:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10
Targets	10	15	20	25	30	30	20	25	25
Squad No. 1, Seattle—									
Eddy	7	13	12	18	12	16	13	14	18
Smith	8	12	16	21	19	14	16	17	19
Hillis	10	12	14	21	18	17	18	21	17
Hall	9	13	20	18	15	15	19	21	19
Stewart	7	9	11	18	13	15	11	20	20
Stevens	8	11	16	18	17	16	17	22	21

Squad No. 2—									
Ellis	7	13	18	21	17	16	19	22	20
Steel	10	13	17	20	15	18	16	23	21
Robb	7	6	15	18	14	14	14	16	18
Cooper	8	14	18	22	15	16	17	24	20
Chellis	8	9	14	22	18	17	15	20	21
Mae	9	12	19	21	15	19	18	22	24

Squad No. 3, Portland—									
Enyart	8	10	19	18	17	18	16	23	18
Winters	9	11	18	18	17	19	14	19	22
Hall	7	11	17	18	17	18	15	18	21
Seaver	7	12	19	24	16	15	18	22	16
Hellman	6	14	18	15	17	16	16	17	20
Payton	7	13	17	20	15	18	19	19	20

Squad No. 4									
Holohan	6	14	18	23	16	16	17	23	18
Flohn	9	15	14	22	13	17	15	23	19
Sears	6	9	17	19	17	15	14	13	23
France	8	9	14	22	15	15	14	16	14
Clark	5	11	13	23	13	15	14	20	18
Plummer	9	12	17	21	18	16	16	24	19

Squad No. 5, Remington, picked—									
Monteith	8	11	17	21	16	15	15	22	20
Honeyman	6	13	14	19	18	16	14	21	20
Carlson	7	12	17	22	16	17	18	20	21
Guist	8	14	18	20	16	19	15	16	18
Young	5	13	19	17	13	17	15	23	19
Nauman	9	13	18	22	16	18	16	24	20

Squad No. 6, Pendleton—									
Waite	7	11	18	20	16	12	14	25	18
Stillman	8	14	19	17	17	17	14	22	21
Bigelow	8	15	19	21	19	17	16	22	22
Spence	7	12	17	17	16	18	15	27	14
Clarke	5	12	14	18	13	13	14	21	20
Haight	10	14	18	10	12	13	14	22	20

Squad No. 7—									
Smith	10	14	19	21	17	17	16	23	22
Wood	7	12	17	23	17	17	13	16	20
Sheard	10	12	19	25	19	18	17	23	24
Denham	8	13	18	19	18	17	20	24	24
Rowe	8	11	18	19	13	16	15	19	16
Lanning	8	13	16	20	16	14	17	24	20

Squad No. 8, Spokane—									
Hunter	9	13	15	21	18	16	17	20	23
Flint	10	11	16	20	15	14	12	16	21
Ware	9	15	19	23	16	17	16	23	20
Dorn	8	12	15	19	17	16	17	23	17
Forbes	9	12	19	12	18	19	18	23	20
Lougee	7	18	16	17	16	13	17	21	19

Squad No. 9—									
Cullison	9	12	17	19	17	14	16	19	22
Eaton	7	12	17	23	15	18	16	21	18
Adams	8	13	14	19	15	18	18	20	22
Robertson	7	12	19	22	16	17	16	22	20
Long	9	11	17	15	16	17	13	19	19
Ellis	6	14	17	22	17	17	16	22	22

Squad No. 10—									
Godman	9	7	10	21	13	13

Hindle	6	8	13	20	12	19	15	20	30
Baker	8	13	12	17	12	17	16	17	21
McDonald	9	5	16	20	10	15	23	17	20
Shields	4	3	17	17	13	16	15	15	16
Ryan	8	12	16	21	15	14

Squad No. 11—									
McMillan	8	14	18	18	16	13	14	15	..
Spargo	5	12	16	17	15	15	16	21	18
McClure	8	11	15	22	19	16	18	23	24
Hillis, J. T.	8	10	..	20	10	13	16	21	24
Hunter	11	13	14	12	16	14	..
Murphy	22	12	15	15	21	21	..

Squad No. 12—									
Ro se	7	11	15	17	15	16	16	23	19
Lester	6	10	14	14	..	13	8	20	..
Confar	9	13	18	20	15	18	18	23	20
Goddard	7	11	17	17	13	16	13	17	23
Mrs. Sheard	6	10	14	20	3	17	14	19	16
Wright	7	12	16	22	19	17	14	21	15

Squad No. 13, Albany—									
Baltimore	10	14	18	18	12	14	18	22	23
Fishman	9	13	18	18	14	15	17
Warner	7	12	15	16	..	19	17
Leiminger	8	10	12	19	..	7	14
Clelan	7	14	16	19	14	15	16
Haykeman	7	9	17	15	..	14	15

Squad No. 14—									
Barnum	8	12	11	19	11	19	15
Dickson	7	7	15	15	12	15	15
Zetzsche	7	12	15	15	15	16	15
Stacy	9	8	16	13	11	19	9	22	23
Weiler	8	13	16	19	18	16	13	17	19
Lentestey	8	11	16	16	12	12	14	20	22

Squad No. 15—									
Blanchard	7	9	8	17	15	13	13	17	..
Maurer	7	10	18	20	15	12	18	23	18
Brook	7	13	14	10	9
Riley	5	17	15	12
McKenzie	11	16	15
Browning	18	16	16	18
Storey	11

Second day, Friday, June 27, 1902—Summary of events and scores:

Event 8, three-team trophy—First place tied for on Thursday by teams consisting of Smith, Sheard and Denning vs. Lanning, Rowe and Wood, all of Tacoma. The first named team defeating the second by a score of 53 against 47, out of a possible 60.

Event 11, 10 targets, known angles; entrance \$1.50, \$20 added; divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent—First place tied for by Ellis, Mack, Payton, Holohan, Flohr, France, Clark, Smith, Eaton, Weiler, Maurer, McClure and Shaw, with 10 straight each.

Event 12, 10 targets, known angles, reversed; entrance \$1.50, \$20 added; divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent—First place tied for by Stevens, Steele, Cooper, Winters, Howe, Holohan, Sheard, Ware, Dorn, Forbes, Adams and Robertson, with 10 targets each.

Event 13, 10 singles, known angles, 5 pairs; entrance \$2, \$50 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—First place tied for by Ellis, Winters, Plummer and Confar, with 20 targets each.

Event 14

Squad No. 4—												
Holohan	10	10	18	10	13	15	21	21				
Flohr	10	7	19	7	13	13	18	22				
Sears	8	5	14	7	12	14	23	22				
France	10	9	16	8	13	10	15	20				
Clark	10	6	17	7	12	10	22	17				
Plummer	7	9	20	9	15	15	24	25				
Squad No. 5—												
Monteith												
Honeyman												
Carlson	6	8	16	8	14	13	21	22				
Guist	9	9	13	7	9	10	16	14				
Young	8	7	17	8	14	14	24	21				
Nauman												
Squad No. 6—												
Waite												
Stillman												
Spence	8	8	17	9	14	11	21	21				
Clark	6	8	14	8	12	12	19	21				
Dickson	9	7	16	7	13	13	23	23				
Stevenson	6	5	13	9	11	9	18	20				
Squad No. 7—												
Smith	10	9	18	9	12	13	20	23				
Wood	9	9	17	10	13	13	23	19				
Sheard	8	10	19	8	14	15	23	24				
Durham	8	9	19	8	14	12	22	33				
Rowe	8	5	17	8	13	14	15	18				
Lanning	8	9	12	6	9	9	20	22				
Squad No. 8—												
Hunter	9	7	16	5	14	13	23	20				
Flint	8	9	16	6	13	15	22	20				
Ware	9	10	18	8	14	11	23	21				
Dorn	8	10	17	9	14	13	22	22				
Forbes	8	10	19	9	13	11	21	24				
Lougee	8	9	17	9	13	11	21	20				
Squad No. 9—												
Cullison	8	8	19	10	13	14	20	23				
Eaton	10	8	18	8	11	13	20					
Adams	9	10	18	10	10	12	24	22				
Robertson	8	10	18	7	14	15	21	23				
Ellis	8	8	18	6	14	11	20	17				
Mrs. Sheard	9	7	12	9	12	7						
Squad No. 10—												
Spargo	7	7	15	9	13	12	18	19				
McClure	10	8	19	8	14	13	24	23				
Hillis	9	9	16	9	15	12	18	20				
Confarr	7	9	20	10	13	15	23	22				
Goddard	9	9	16	8	10	13	21	23				
Wright	8	9	18	8	15	10	20	21				
Squad No. 11—												
Weiler	10	8	16	9	12	10	19	22				
Leafestey	7	7	15	8	9	9	19	19				
Maurer	10	8	18	9	11	9	20	20				
Murphy	8	9	19	9	12	13	20	20				
Hunter	5	7	14	4								
Stacy	9	9	14	8	13	13	22	19				
Squad No. 12—												
Baltimore	9	8	17	8	10	10	22	23				
Leininger	3	8	16									
Frohmman	7	9	15	9	13	11	16					
Clelan	8	9	15	9	10	12	19	18				
Warner	7	8	17	9	13	13	23	18				
Hackelman	9	8	19	8	10	12	23					
Squad No. 13—												
Browning	8	7	16	7	16	12	22	21				
Bigelow	9	8	19	7	14	13	23	25				
McMellen	7	5	14	10	14	9	22	23				
Becker	7	9	17	9	9	14	12	21				
Rohse	7	8	14	8	9	12	20	16				
Long	7	8	18	16	14	10	21	16				
Squad No. 14—												
McDonald	8	7	17	9	11	15	22	20				
Shields	7	10	17	8	12	6	16	21				
Hindle	6	8	13	10	12	12	20	20				
Baker	8	7	18	9	13	11	21	21				
Shaw	10	5	15	8								
Zetsche	8	8	18	8								
Godman												
Squad No. 15—												
McRenzie	9	9	18	10	11	13						
Haight	5	8	17	7	12	13						
Paine	7	8	15									
Honeyman	8											
Nauman	7	6										
Lipscomb	3	9	12									
Riley												
Squad No. 16—												
Waite	8											
Stillman	9											
Hudson	7	4										

Third day, Saturday, June 28, 1902—Summary of events and scores:

Event 5, Multnomah medal—Tie, shoot off, won by Wright, Cooper second, with 15 and 14 out of a possible 20.

Event 21, 10 targets, unknown angles; entrance \$1.50, \$50 added; divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent—First place tied for by Ellis, McMellen, Murphy, Sheard, Ware, Cullison, Adams and Guist, with 10 targets.

Event 22, 20 targets, unknown angles; entrance \$2, \$75 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—Tied by Enyart, Hunter and Nauman, with 20 targets each.

Event 23, Anaconda cup; 25 targets, unknown angles; entrance \$4; 50 per cent to the holder of the cup last year; first prize, cup; second prize, 50 per cent of balance of purse; third prize, 30 per cent of balance of purse. Winner of the cup will receive 50 per cent of the purse at the next tournament—Tie between W. F. Sheard and M. Adams of Portland, 25 targets each. Tie won by Sheard, 24 to 21.

Event 24, 20 targets, unknown angles, use of both barrels; entrance, \$2; \$75 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—Ellis, Plummer, Baltimore, and Nauman broke straight. Fourteen shooters broke 19 each.

Event 25, Brownlee trophy; 25 targets, unknown angles, both barrels; entrance, \$4; 50 per cent to holder of the trophy for last year; first prize, trophy; second prize, 50 per cent of balance of purse; third prize, 30 per cent of balance of purse. The winner of the trophy will receive 50 per cent of the purse at the next tournament—Won by Hillis with 25 straight; Flohr, Nauman, and Young 24 each.

Event 26, 15 targets, known traps, known angles; entrance, \$1.75; \$50 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—First place tied for by Wood, Warner, Hillis, Holohan, Mack, Becker, Hellman, Lanning, Flint, Bigelow, Nauman, Confarr and Rohse, with 15 targets.

Event 27, 20 targets, unknown angles; entrance, \$2; \$50 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—Won by Waite, 15 straight.

Event 28, 20 targets, unknown angles; entrance, \$2; \$75 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—First place, tied by Stevens, Confarr and Cullison, 15 each.

Event 29, 20 targets, unknown angles, use of both barrels; entrance, \$2; \$75 added; divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent—Four straights, Seaver, Becker, Guist, and Weiler.

Event 30, championship medal; 25 targets, known angles; entrance, \$4; 50 per cent of purse goes to holder of medal for last year; first prize, gold medal; second prize, 50 per cent; third prize, 30 per cent; winner to receive 50 per cent of purse at next tournament—Won by Dell Cooper, of Whatcom, tied by M. J. Flohr, of Wallace, Idaho, on 25 straight. Tie shoot off 24 to 21.

Total number targets third day, 200; total entrance, \$25.25; added money, \$450.

Squad numbers and individual scores for the last day:

	Events.....									
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	Targets.....	10	20	25	20	25	15	20	20	25
Squad No. 1—										
Eddy.....	8	14	21	15	20	11	17	14	16	19
Smith.....	9	16	17	14	19	11	16	18	10	20
Hillis.....	9	16	21	19	23	15	17	14	19	22
Stewart.....	8	14	21	15	20	11	12	13	18	20
Hall.....	9	15	17	17	20	13	17	13	17	21
Stevens.....	7	18	23	19	22	11	15	19	19	24
Squad No. 2—										
Ellis.....	10	17	10	20	21	14	18	17	18	22
Steele.....	8	19	24	19	23	14	19	15	17	21
Robb.....	9	16	20	14	20	13	18	14	19	20
Chellis.....	9	18	18	19	23	12	19	11	13	24
Cooper.....	8	19	24	18	22	13	18	19	23	25
Mack.....	9	18	23	19	23	15	17	18	16	24
Squad No. 3—										
Enyart.....	7	20	22	17	22	13	18	16	16	20
Winters.....	8	18	20	17	23	10	19	12	17	22
Howe.....	9	19	22	16	23	13	19	18	17	24
Seaver.....	7	13	17	19	20	14	19	17	20	24
Hellman.....	9	16	22	18	22	15	14	18	17	23
Payton.....	15	19	13	16	15	16	23
Squad No. 4—										
Holohan.....	9	18	23	15	16	15	18	17	16	24
Flohr.....	8	16	17	19	24	10	15	16	15	25
Sears.....	9	14	20	18	23	12	18	16	17	22
France.....	9	15	24	14	19	11	17	15	14	20
Clark.....	9	15	17	12	23	14	15	13	10	21
Plummer.....	9	17	23	20	20	13	19	14	18	21
Squad No. 5—										
McDonald.....	9	17	..	16	..	8	14	13	14	..
Shields.....	7	16	..	15	..	10	15	16	12	..
Hindle.....	9	14	23	12	21	12	17	17	18	18
Baker.....	8	15	22	16	19	14	16	14	17	21
Becker.....	8	18	24	15	20	15	19	15	20	24
McMellen.....	10	18	23	19	19	12	18	17	19	22
Squad No. 6—										
Murphy.....	10	17	22	16	18	13	18	11	13	22
Hunter.....	7	13	20	17	14	13
Dickson.....	9	17	20	15	19	14	17	16	17	20
Shaw.....	7	12	14	14	..
Zetzsche.....	7	16	..	18	17	13	16	..
Stevenson.....	4	12	..	17	12	13
Squad No. 7—										
Smith.....	8	16	22	16	20	13	17	16	18	23
Wood.....	8	17	23	16	22	15	16	13	18	20
Sheard.....	10	19	25	18	23	14	18	18	19	22
Denham.....	8	17	16	18	19	13	19	15	17	20
Rowe.....	6	13	21	18	18	13	15	14	14	20
Lanning.....	8	15	15	12	22	15	18	14	17	23
Squad No. 8—										
Hunter.....	8	20	21	19	20	14	18	17	16	24
Flint.....	9	17	22	17	22	5	18	14	17	21
Ware.....	10	18	19	19	22	14	18	15	19	22
Dorn.....	8	17	20	13	18	13	17	16	12	22
Forbes.....	9	17	23	15	19	14	17	17	19	21
Lougee.....	5	15	17	13	19	14	17	15	15	21
Squad No. 9—										
Weiler.....	9	17	24	18	19	13	18	14	20	19
Lenfesty.....	9	11	18	17	8	7	15	11	19	17
Stacy.....	8	14	23	18	22	14	17	11	15	19
Bigelow.....	9	19	24	17	22	15	19	15	19	24
Warner.....	7	15	..	15	..	15	16	14	16	..
Baltimore.....	9	18	19	20	21	14	15	16	17	22
Squad No. 10—										
McClure.....	8	15	23	18	19	13	17	13	17	22
Hillis.....	8	15	22	19	25	12	19	13	16	19
McKenzie.....	8	12	19	14	23	13	16	10
Confarr.....	8	18	23	17	21	15	19	16	19	24
Goddard.....	8	17	22	16	18	13	18	15	17	20
Wright.....	5	17	22	14	21	13	14	14	17	22
Squad No. 11—										
Cullison.....	10	18	21	16	21	14	16	19	16	23
Eaton.....	8	15	21	18	23	14	18	16	17	19
Adams.....	10	18	25	17	23	12	17	15	19	23
Robertson.....	8	19	22	16	15	12	15	11	13	23
Ellis.....	8	11	16	18	21	13	17	18	17	22
Mrs Sheard.....	6	10	16	12	15	11	12	13	13	18
Squad No. 12—										
Nauman.....	9	20	24	20	24	15	20	16	19	22
Monteith.....	8	15	20	19	18	10	14	13	17	..
Carlson.....	5	16	20	16	18	14	15	12
Guist.....	10	10	20	19	21	13	16	15	20	21
Young.....	8	15	21	16	24	11	19	14	19	20
Squad No. 13—										
Waite.....	9	17	21	19	19	12	20	15	17	24
Stillman.....	9	18	21	18	18	14	17	17	19	20
Brock.....	8	11	16	11
Bateman.....	4	9	8
Riley.....	15
Rohse.....	15	14	10	17	..
Hudson.....	16
Moore.....	16	10



THE FARM.

Agitation and Pure Breds.

Breeders of pure bred cattle have unlimited faith in the future of their branch of the live stock industry. We are eating more beef and it costs more to raise it. How to reduce the cost of production is the most important question we have to consider. Secretary Charles F. Martin, of the National Live Stock Association, said recently that "the little farmers who have been eking out a bare existence on their hundred-dollar-an-acre land for years past are now getting a profitable price for their product."

This profit is due primarily to the infusion of pure blood into the herds of the country. Scientific feeding will not make a scrub steer a profitable killing animal where 65-cent corn is fed. We must have better blood, and then we can apply our improved feeding methods with telling effect. This improvement in cattle has only fairly begun. There are slaughtered in this country on an average 10,000,000 aged and matured beeves annually. According to the most reliable statistics obtainable, there are now about 6,000,000 two year old steers and 2,000,000 above that age west of the Mississippi river. The twos are not marketable because they are not matured; the matured beef comes from east of the Mississippi, and the supply is not equal to the demand.

The agitation against high priced beef has not apparently caused any uneasiness in the ranks of pure bred cattle raisers. The purchase of Merry Hampton, the famous Shorthorn bull, by C. C. Bigler & Sons, of Hartwick, Iowa, from C. B. Dustin, of Summer Hill, Ill., for the enormous sum of \$15,000 recently, is evidence

that the pure bred cattle industry is in a more flourishing condition than has ever been known in the country. Mr. Bigler also purchased 38 "lesser lights" in the Shorthorn world, paying \$30,000 for them, an average of nearly \$800 per head. In Indianapolis recently twelve Herefords sold at auction at an average of \$304 a head, two cows bringing \$1000 and \$3500 respectively. Out in Washington 38 Shorthorns sold at auction at an average of \$162 a head.

It is true the sale season for pure bred will soon close, but never before in the history of the business has the interest been so unflagging up to the end. The sale of Merry Hampton is the greatest of the year. This is now the highest priced bull of any age. Breeders of pure-bred cattle in every state believe that the demand for bulls for improvement of herds will soon exceed the supply and are preparing to take care of the business.—*Drillers' Journal.*

Oleo Sold for Butter.

The oleo people have always made a strong point of oleo being a cheap butter for the poor man, and many have been the crocodile tears shed by the oleo trust over the inability of the poor man to pay the price for cow butter, says *Hoard's Dairyman*. Of course, everyone knows how readily the oleo makers sacrifice themselves for the poor, butterless laboring man, but we have never been able to obtain figures showing the exact extent of the sacrifice until the last report of the Pennsylvania Dairy and Food Commission came to hand.

This report shows that out of 1482 samples bought for butter in the Pennsylvania groceries 1195 of them were oleo. As the above was sold at butter prices, the poor man had to pay about \$119 over what he could have bought the oleo for under its own name. This is philanthropy at ten cents per pound excess profit.

Hog Feeding in California.

Conditions here are very much different from those prevailing in the Eastern States or middle west. Root crops—beets, carrots and turnips—can remain standing and growing all winter without risk of freezing or in the case of beets they may be corded up almost anywhere, like wood, for winter use. Squashes and pumpkins do well and keep a long time. Then rain often starts green grass in October. It is seldom, however, that grass is really good until February, but early sown rye is ready for use in a little while after the first rains. During the dry months, June, July, August and September and often October, sorghum, Kaffir corn or Egyptian corn will furnish excellent forage. In fact, sorghum remains unhurt by frost until Christmas. The above mentioned crops can be grown almost anywhere, with the exception that sorghum may not do well right along the ocean, west of here, owing to heavy fogs. In fact, almost any plant of the corn family makes excellent green forage here during the months when there is little or no rain.

A favorable report will be presented to the House of Representatives at Washington on the bill which proposes to amend the present law so as to permit cattle to remain upon railroad cars while in transit for forty hours instead of twenty-eight. Experience has demonstrated that the law applies principally to cattle being brought from the ranges to the Chicago stock yards. The proposed extension of time to forty hours will permit the trip to be made without unloading. The committee has concluded that reloading involves more rough treatment and more suffering than would be entailed by the longer trip.

From a logical standpoint wool ought to go higher. The Australian clip is very short, the lowest in many years and the English markets are bare of wool. The foreign woolen mills are running night and day to fill orders and the enormous demand from South Africa to meet the needs of the horde of emigrants already headed that way is bound to boom the wool markets of the world.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

First Annual Combination Public Auction Horse Sale Begins August 16, 1902.

Entries for August Sale Close July 19, 1902.

WE SELL
TROTTERS
RUNNERS
CARRIAGE-
BUGGY-
SADDLE-
ROAD-
HORSES

Burns-Hiller Co.
SEATTLE.

Notice to Breeders & Owners

THIS IS THE MARKET TO SECURE GOOD Prices for Good Stock. Buyers are plentiful. We want the stock and will secure you good prices for high-class animals. Horses of all kinds, and especially Standard-bred Trotters and Pacers and Thoroughbred Runners are in demand. Racing will receive a boom this year over the North Pacific Fair Circuit that will be lasting. The Circuit opens on August 18th at the new Seattle Fair Grounds, and buyers will be here in great numbers.

Write for entry blanks and full particulars.

BURNS-HILLER Co.,
Office—414 Pioneer Building,
SEATTLE, WASH.

FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT MARE

FIVE YEARS OLD; Sired by HAMBLETONIAN Wilkes, sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/2; dam Anna Belle 2:27, dam of La Belle (two-year-old) 2:16. This mare is sound, kind, is being driven by a lady in Los Angeles. Right out of a buggy, without a day's training, she trotted a trial driven by P. W. Hodges in 2:37, 2:32, 2:29 1/2. She is one of the best lookers ever hitched up and one of the best bred. She should, with proper training, trot as fast as Phoebe Wilkes. Will sell reasonable as I have others coming on. She is also good to pole.

C. A. HARRISON,
Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, Cal.

HORSE TIMERS

I have them in a great variety of styles and prices. My Stop and Split-second Timers and Watches are warranted to be perfectly ACCURATE AND RELIABLE.

A. HIRSCHMAN
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SAN FRANCISCO.

PEDIGREES TABULATED

And type written
Ready for framing.
Write for prices.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902. SACRAMENTO

September 8th to 20th, inclusive

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on Days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE MONDAY, SEPT. 1st.

NOMINATION PURSES.

TROTTING EVENTS.

- 1—2:30 Class, purse.....\$1200
2—2:20 Class, purse..... 1000
3—2:15 Class, purse..... 1000

PACING EVENTS.

- 4—2:25 Class, purse.....\$1200
5—2:18 Class, purse..... 1000
6—2:13 Class, purse..... 1000

7—Three-year-old Pacing Stake, purse.....\$500

8—Special Race, Amateur Drivers—

For Trotters and Pacers, for trophies of the value of \$1000. First prize, value \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150; fourth prize, \$100, or cash if preferred. Entrance \$50 and \$50 additional from prize winners. Special Conditions—Horses that have not competed for public money in 1902 in a race between May 1st and September 1, 1902. To be driven and owned only by Amateur Drivers, members of a properly organized California Driving Club at the time the horses are named, September 1st. Amateur Driver defined as one who has never driven or trained horses for hire or remuneration for or in a race.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, August 2d, and horses to be named and eligible Monday, September 1st. Five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners. Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee due September 1st, and must be paid day before race. In event of any surplus paid in over the amount of stake, it shall be added to the purse.

All races, mile heats, three in five. Distance in all heats 80 yards but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in four, to be ruled out, but will retain position in summary of race.

For full conditions, see Entry Blank. The balance of harness races, to provide a program of 24 harness races; particulars and conditions will be announced August 16th, and to close September 1st. Members National Trotting Association.

No book betting will be permitted on harness races. Auction and Mutual Pools only.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT

SEATTLE, WASH. AUGUST 18 to 23 A. T. Van De Vanter, Sec	EVERETT, WASH. SEPT. 8 to 13 Dan Currie, Sec'y	NORTH YAKIMA SEPT. 29 to OCT. 4 T. B. Gunn, Sec'y	SPOKANE, WASH. OCT. 6 to 14 C. D. Jeffries, Mgr.
VANCOUVER, B. C. AUG. 30 to SEPT. 1 Robt. Leighton, Sec'y	SALEM, OREGON SEPT. 15 to 20 M. D. Wisdom, Sec'y	N. WESTMINSTER SEPT. 30 to OCT. 4 W. H. Keary, Sec'y	LEWISTON IDAHO OCT. 15 to 18 C. W. Mounts, Sec'y
WHATCOM, WASH. SEPT. 2 to 6 R. L. Kline, Sec'y	PORTLAND, OR. SEPT. 22 to 27 Helman & Simpson, Mgs	VICTORIA, B. C. OCT. 7 to 11 Beaumont Boggs, Sec'y	BOISE, IDAHO OCT. 20 to 25 J. H. McMillan, Pres.

Whatcom County Agricultural Association

RACE PROGRAM

September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1902

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1902

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

3. Pacing, 2:40 class, 3 in 5.....\$250
4. Trotting, 2:30 class (stake race) 3 in 5..... 600
5. Running, 1/4-mile dash, weight for age.....\$200
6. Running, 3/4-mile dash, weight for age..... 250

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

7. Trotting, 3-year-olds.....\$250
8. Pacing, 2:11 class, 3 in 5..... 700
9. Running, 1-mile dash, 3-year-olds.....\$300
10. Running, 1/2-mile dash, 2-year-olds..... 150

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

11. Trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 5.....\$500
12. Pacing, 2:23 class, (stake race) 3 in 5..... 600
13. Running, 3/4-mile, selling penalties and allowance.....\$150
14. Running, 1-mile dash (Indians only)..... 150

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

15. Pacing, 2:18 class, 3 in 5.....\$500
16. Running, 1-mile handicap..... 250
17. Running, 3/4-mile dash, open to non-win'rs.....\$125
18. Running, 1/4-mile. Whatcom Derby..... 200

CONDITIONS. Entrance Fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Five per cent entry fee must accompany the entry. Entries to all harness events close August 1st. Right to transfer or substitute entry in any of the above stakes open to August 15th to horses eligible June 25th and August 1st.

Entries to Running Events close at 8 p. m. on evening before race. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return payments in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily.

Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) and California Jockey Club to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse. For Entry Blanks and further information, address

R. L. KLINE, Sec'y, Whatcom, Wash.

Right Milking.

A matter of farm economy often overlooked is that of right milking. Anybody on the farm who can squeeze a stream of milk out of a cow's teat is set at the task, says *Homestead*. And those who don't know how, provided they are part of the farm's working force, are made to learn. Milking is a chore not requiring much strength, and on the ordinary farm considered as not requiring great skill. If the cows have any milk the ordinary milker can get it. What more is asked?

When butter is sold for twelve cents per pound there is no incentive to painstaking milking. But where milk or butter has become one of the farm's staple products care in milking is worth while. The large number of cows on some farms, to be sure, requires all the help available. But the youngsters and inexperienced men should be well taught before they become regular helpers.

The first principle of teaching should be cleanliness. A milker with clothes so grimy that particles of dirt and dust fall into the milk, and whose hands could be benefitted by soap suds, needs a lesson; ditto the person who sticks his fingers into the milk pail or milks on his hands so as to wet the cow's teats. In addition to cleanliness on the part of the milker, care in thoroughly brushing off the cow's udders should be insisted upon and particular care that neither through kicking, switching or otherwise, none of the stable's filth gets into the milk. The best way to guard against such accidents is to have the stable clean.

After cleaning comes efficiency. It includes good ways of holding the teat, rapidity and thoroughness of milking. The teat, if not too short, should be grasped with the whole hand, the index finger and thumb pressing, as the hand closes, a little more firmly than the lower fingers, thus forcing the milk downward instead of upward. Milking with the thumb and one or two fingers, slipping them down the teat, is to be condemned, since it is neither quicker or easier than the whole hand way and calls for the filthy practice of wetting the teats. Thoroughness means getting the last and richest drop. It is necessary to milk dry, all dairymen know, if the cow is to be kept up with her milk.

Rapidity of milking, unless it be violent, stimulates the milk flow.

Finally comes the treatment of the cow; it is of great importance, with the nervous cow, perhaps of first importance. Singing of a boisterous kind, whistling, chattering, loud talking, to say nothing of rough handling, certainly does not make the cow more comfortable and therefore cannot be conducive to a full, steady flow of milk. And do not treat the cow to an indifferent milker every day and to irregular hours of milking. Because of mere changing about of milkers we have frequently noticed in herds of fifteen or twenty cows a decrease of 10 per cent in a day's milk. Let each cow become acquainted with her milker and let the milker stick by her.

All of these things—cleanliness, efficiency and careful treatment of the cow—are matters of economy; for if all the cow has is to be gotten from her, and the product is to be marketed in first class style, they must receive attention. They must be taught the new milkers

At the first blush it appeared to many American stockmen that Cuba would sooner or later form an important market for their meats, alive or dead or both, also for horses, mules and swine, but they have come to understand that the laboring portion of the population and the climate are not such as to promote any great demand for improved live stock. Cuba in many ways is a century behind the times in the United States. The ponderous two-wheeled carts, the yoking of oxen by the horns, the fearful mule trappings which the Cubans call harness are dear to the native heart and not likely to be supplanted for decades, if at all. Then the Cubans do not want either large or fat beef; they want it small and lean. They or have little no cold storage, as ice is too dear. Hence they have small use for improved beef cattle. The Cuban pig is a member of his master's house, as a rule, and lives to quite an age before he is slaughtered in a state of abject poverty, his owner, if rich enough, purchasing American lard wherewith to season his food. Hence, with "Cuba Libre" there seems small prospect of ever supplying her with any great number of improved meat-making or work animals.—*Breeders Gazette*.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal Caravansary.

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The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion
LOTTERY TICKET 2:19

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to
LAFAYETTE FUNCK, Farmington, Cal.

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A Handsome Five-year-old Bay Gelding by McKinney, dam by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood; well broken, good trotting action, sound and pleasant driver. A stylish and in every way high-class roadster. With little work would make a good horse for Driving Club matinees and racing.

Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott dam thoroughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken, speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince, dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very desirable roadster.

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1 Seven-year-old Bay Pacer by Meredith, dam by Alwood; will weigh about 1150, is handsome and a high-class roadster.

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TWO OR MORE RUNNING RACES EACH DAY

SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1902.

Entries to Harness Races Close FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902. Running Races Close Over Night

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	2:40 Class	\$500
No. 2.	2:30 Class	500
No. 3.	2:19 Class	500
No. 4.	2:14 Class	500

Nominators may name two horses in one class, and be held but for one entrance fee.

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 5.	Green Class	\$500
No. 6.	2:25 Class	500
No. 7.	2:15 Class	500
No. 8.	2:12 Class	500

The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

NOMINATION STAKES.

Entries to be made Friday, August 1, 1902, and horses to be named and eligible Saturday, September 8, 1902 last day of Woodland meeting.

No. 9. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKES, for 2:24 Class Trotters \$1000**No. 10. GAS CITY STAKES, for 2:20 Class Pacers 1000**

Programme will be arranged so that horses entered in several events will be able to start in each by putting races far enough apart to permit of it.
 Hopples not barred in pacing races. National Trotting Association (of which the Stockton Driving Club is a member) Rules to govern, except as provided for in conditions.
 For Entry Blanks, Conditions and further particulars, address the Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

(AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 1—ALAMEDA AND SAN FRANCISCO COUNTIES.)

Annual Fair and Race Meeting. **AUGUST 23d to 30th, inclusive, 1902.**
ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 21, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$800
No. 2.	2:24 Class Trotting	800
No. 3.	2:19 Class Trotting	600
No. 4.	2:15 Class Trotting	600
No. 5.	2:12 Class Trotting	600

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACERS.

No. 6.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 7.	2:24 Class Pacing	500
No. 8.	2:20 Class Pacing	500
No. 9.	2:15 Class Pacing	500
No. 10.	2:12 Class Pacing	500

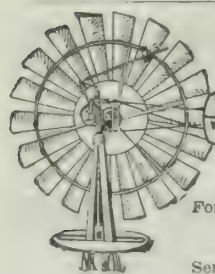
Horses to be Named with Entry July 21, 1902.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

Member National Trotting Association. For Conditions Entry Blanks and all information, address the Secretary.

W. M. KENT, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 120 Front St., San Francisco.

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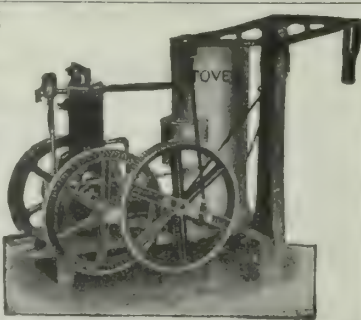
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ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09½ \$25 the Season.

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BOODLE Jr. { BY BOODLE 2:12½, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 Thompson 2:14½, and 4 others in 2:30 and better He by Stranger, sire of 33 in 2:30.
Dam NINA B. by Electioneer, sire of Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo 2:08½, and 160 more in 2:30 list.

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Perfect Construction
Light Weight . . .
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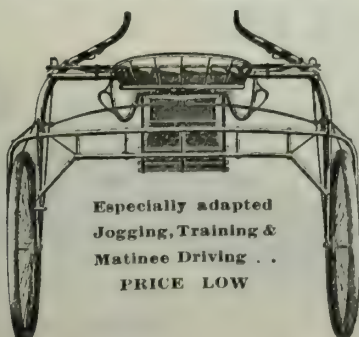
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COLUSA

Aug. 11th to 15th

INCLUSIVE

Harness Races Close

Tuesday, July 15, 1902

When Horses are to be Named.

Running Races Close

Friday, August 1, 1902

When Horses are to be Named

Entrance Fee 5% to Accompany Nomination

LIST OF EVENTS

First Day—August 11th.

PURSE

No. 1 2:40 Trotting, 3 in 5. \$500
No. 2—3:00 Trotting, district horses (Dot and Dolly, owned by Wilson and Nesbet, not barred), 3 in 5. 200
No. 3—Running, ¼-mile dash. 200
No. 4—Running, ½-mile dash, district horses. 100

Second Day—August 12th.

No. 5—2:20 Pace, 3 in 5. \$400
No. 6—2:12 Trotting, 3 in 5. 400
No. 7—Running, 1-mile dash. 250
No. 8—Running, ½-mile dash. 150

Third Day—August 13th.

No. 9—Two-year-old Trotting, district horses, 2 in 3. \$150
No. 10—2:30 Trotting, 3 in 5. 400
No. 11—Running, ¼-mile dash. 200
No. 12—Running, ½-mile dash. 150

Fourth Day—August 14th.

No. 13—2:20 Trotting, 3 in 5. \$400
No. 14—3:00 Pacing, district horses, 3 in 5. 200
No. 15—Running, ¼-mile dash. 200
No. 16—Running, ½-mile dash. 150

Fifth Day—August 15th.

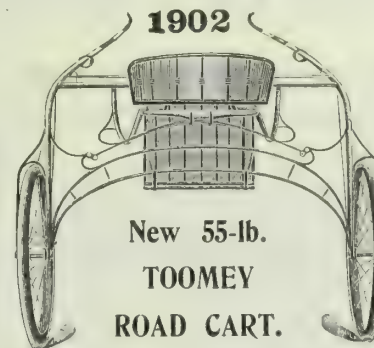
No. 17—2:10 Pace, 3 in 5. \$300
No. 18—District Horses Buggy Race, one going nearest 4 minutes, 3 in 5. 100
No. 19—Running, ½-mile dash. 150
No. 20—Running, 1-mile dash. 200

Box Stall will be provided free for all horses entered

For Conditions, etc., see Entry Blanks.

Member of National Trotting Association.

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EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.

Ingleisle, May 26, 1901.

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VOL. XLI. No. 2.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



YUKON 2:18, b. s. by Bay Bird, winner 2:25 Pace at San Jose.

San Jose's Race Meeting.

The first of the district fairs held in California this year was that of the Santa Clara and San Mateo District No. 5, held at San Jose July 3d, 4th and 5th, and cannot be called a complete success, although with proper management one of the best fairs held in California could be given annually on the magnificent property owned by this association. Situated within the city limits of one of the most thriving cities on the Pacific Coast, in the center of a valley that has no equal in the world for climate, productiveness of soil and great natural advantages, surrounded by a country that has produced and is producing as fine horses, cattle and all kinds of live stock as well as the choicest fruits in creation, there is no reason why an annual fair cannot be given here that will attract crowds of people and gain an almost world wide reputation. Imagine a three day race meeting where on the evening before the opening day no one knew what the program would be, and during the first two days of which no printed programs were ever issued and you can doubtless understand why the San Jose association does not give successful meetings.

During the three days there was just one actual race on the program each day. These three races were excellent contests, not a heat being laid up, and not a driver but was trying his level best to win with his horse if he possibly could. Three such races on one day at any Eastern track would have brought forth words of enthusiastic praise from every person present. But one race a day does not make a good race meeting; an almost empty pavilion and a small stock parade of horses and cattle brought on the grounds for that act only, does not make a successful fair.

FIRST DAY.

A very slim crowd was present to see the races on Thursday, July 3d. An auction stand and a mutual box were presided over by Zick Abrams of San Francisco, but not a bet was made during the day and Abrams and his crew closed up shop and took the evening train for home, leaving the remaining two days to be conducted without any opportunity for any one to make a wager had any so desired.

The first event on the program was an attempt on the part of Dixon Maid, a pacing mare by Falrose, to beat 2:25. Driven by Walter Mastin, the handsome mare made the mile in 2:20½.

"Farmer" Bunch then drove the mare Spry Ruth by Boodie 2:12½ a mile to beat 2:40 and to equal 2:30 if possible. The best she could do was 2:35, which gives her a record but not in standard time.

The 2:40 trot proved an excellent contest. The McKinney trotter Lijero outclassed his field a little, and won in straight heats, but there was an exciting scramble among the other five entries for second money, which finally went to Faust, a ten or twelve year old gelding said to be by Abbottsford and taken out of a livery stable to be placed in this race. As Faust was a local horse he had a large proportion of the small crowd "pulling" for him, and his owner C. Becker, was greeted with cheers when he finished second in the last heat. Lijero is a rapid gaited trotter, has worked a mile in 2:16½, and should be in McKinney's 2:15 list before fall. He has a nice way of going, seems perfectly level headed and is a very promising young horse. The summary of this race is as follows:

Lijero, br g by McKinney.....	(W. G. Durfee)	1	1	1
Faust, ch g, s t b by Abbottsford.....	(C. L. Becker)	3	2	2
Tuberose, b s by Falrose.....	(Mastin)	2	4	5
Cicero, b g untraced.....	(Barstow)	6	3	3
Babiola, b m by Chas Derby.....	(Lafferty)	4	5	4
Prince Howard, br g by Dexter Prince.....	(Bunch)	5	6	6

Time 2:22, 2:23, 2:21.

The 2:12 class did not fill, and the association hung up \$100 for the pacers I Direct 2:12½ and John A. 2:12½, to go a two in three race. It was a very pretty contest, I Direct, driven by H. Dunlap, winning by a little more than a neck each time. The first mile was in 2:12½, thus lowering I Direct's record a quarter of a second. The second heat was in 2:15½.

SECOND DAY.

There must have been at least a thousand people that paid fifty cents to enter the grounds on Friday, July 4th, the second day of the meeting, and they were rewarded by seeing one of the best contested pacing events that has come off in California for some time. There were five starters: Yukon, Robert I., Del Oro, Nance O'Neill and Dixon Maid. Yukon, a handsome little stud by Bay Bird, owned by C. W. Welby, won very handily, and was admirably handled by John Gordon, although a break in the second heat caused him to fall far behind and lose all chances of winning the heat, but he acted as steady as an old campaigner in all the others and showed more speed than any of the others. Robert I., but for his numerous breaks, might have made it pretty warm for Yukon, and Del Oro showed remarkable speed at the finish in two heats. There was a red-hot fight for second money, which finally went to Robert I., who was driven by Jack Garrity.

The summary of the races is as follows:

Yukon, b s by Bay Bird.....	(Gordon)	1	3	1	1
Robert I., ch s by Hambletonian Wilkes.....	(Garrity)	3	1	2	2
Del Oro, blk s by Oro Wilkes.....	(Bunch)	4	2	3	3
Dixon Maid, b m by Falrose.....	(Mastin)	2	4	4	4
Nance O'Neill, b m by Pilot Prince.....	(Lieginger)	dis			

Time—2:18½, 2:20½, 2:19½, 2:18.

During the day Trainer Houser drove H. W. Meek's mare, Hopper by McKinney 2:11½, dam Cricket 2:10, two heats in 2:24½ and 2:25. She is a trotter and makes the fourth performer for her dam—which is all her produce that are old enough to be trained.

W. G. Durfee drove his horse Silver Coin a half mile for the pleasure of the crowd. Silver Coin is by Steinway out of Jenny Mc 2:09 by McKinney. He took a three year old record of 2:16½ last year in a race at Denver. He is a wonderfully fast colt and came the last half of this exhibition mile Friday in 1:03, with a break in the stretch that compelled Durfee to pull him up. He can probably pace a half very close to a minute when right.

THIRD DAY.

The last day of the meeting did not open very auspiciously, there being but a slim crowd in attendance. Only about one-third of the grand stand was filled, and as there was no public betting the scene lacked the usual crowd that hangs about the books and pool boxes. The first event was for trotting horses eligible to the 2:25 class for a purse of \$500. Originally there were five entries and all of the horses scored up for the word.

First heat—Lady Rowena drew the pole and with but little scoring the horses got away to a good start, Lady Rowena taking the lead. Going around the first turn Petigru got alongside of her and on the back stretch Cicero overtook the leaders. Coming down the homestretch Petigru forged ahead and came in a winner by a small lead, Cicero second and Lady Rowena third.

Second heat—The horses got away to a fair start with Petigru on the inside. Lady Rowena lapped him at the turn and gave him a close race down the back stretch. This position was maintained to the finish, which was very close, Petigru just beating Lady Rowena out as they went under the wire.

Third heat—This heat was a sharp contest from start to finish, Petigru winning the heat with Cicero close up and Lady Rowena a good third.

SUMMARY.

Petigru, b s.....	1	1	1
Cicero, b s.....	2	4	2
Lady Rowena, b m.....	3	2	3
Faust.....	4	3	4

Time—2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

The above was the only horse race of the day and was followed by a match between C. A. Durfee's ch s Silverado, a runner and Dr. A. W. Boucher's pacing mare Miss Logan 2:06½, the conditions of the match being that the stallion was to go one and one-eighth miles to the mare's mile. The mare would have won the match had she not broken about the distance flag. As it was Silverado won easily in 2:09½.

During the afternoon, C. F. Bunch drove the ch m Spry Ruth around the course for a record. She made the mile in 2:34 beating her previous record by two seconds.

President Bollinger gave an exhibition trot to wagon of his br s Vic Schiller driving him a half mile in 1:09½.

One of the features of the afternoon was an exhibition of rough riding given by Britt Gruwell, who showed that he was a bronco buster "from way back," nothing that was brought up, and there were several good buckers, being able to shake him off.

The last event of the day was the mule race out of which it was expected the spectators would get considerable fun. Originally there were nine entries and four appeared on the track. The one driven by Willie Durfee proved obstreperous, and after kicking the cart to pieces was withdrawn. The first mile was under the rules, the mules being required to go at the trotting gait. They started off in the following order: The Boss driven by J. Garrity, Wild Oats driven by C. F. Bunch and Silver Coin driven by Ed Lafferty, and after performing a funeral procession around the track finished in the same order, time, 4:27. This being too tame they were sent around again at a go-as-you-please gait making quite a brisk and amusing finish. Every driver hiking his best and bringing them in under the whip and yell. The Boss first, Wild Oats second, and Silver Coin third. Time, 2:29.

The Meeting at Pleasanton.

As will be seen by the advertisement of the harness events for the Golden Gate Agricultural Association, District No 1, the annual race meeting of that association will be held on the Pleasanton track. This is the first time that the fair has been held outside of Oakland and the Pleasanton people are determined to make it the best event of the kind ever given by the district association for Alameda and San Francisco counties. The enterprising citizens of Pleasanton who are interested in the success of the meeting have

raised \$2000, which, with the appropriation for the district agricultural exhibit, will give them ample money for a large district fair and race meeting. It is intended that the agricultural display, including exhibitions of live stock, will excel anything of the kind that has ever been given in the district.

While the Oakland race track is an excellent track for runners, it is a very difficult track to put in condition for harness races, and many of the best trotters and pacers that will go to Pleasanton would not have entered had the meeting been held in Oakland. With the liberal program offered the management feel assured that they will receive the support of the horse-men and a big entry list.

The people of Pleasanton have generally resolved themselves into a committee to make the fair and races a success. They will receive in their efforts to do so, the help of the Pleasanton Athletic Club, which was formed last winter to develop the athletic talent of Pleasanton, and this club will arrange an attractive program for the local portion of the week's entertainment. Last year the Golden Gate Agricultural Association, District No 1, did not give a fair or race meeting; consequently it is enabled to draw the appropriation for both years and use it for this.

The Napa Meeting.

Secretary Bell of the Napa Agricultural Association, writes that in view of the large entry list and the number of their harness races that filled, and the fact that the same horses are entered in several events, the Napa Board of Directors have decided to give two or more harness races each day for the full six days of their meeting. This will enable horses that have been entered in more than one event to start in all by affording sufficient time between the races.

In addition to the harness races they will give two or more running races each day, the purses for which will be \$150 each, entrance \$10, running races to close over night. It will be the effort of the management to give the runners every consideration possible, but the track will be kept in first class condition for the harness races and will not at any time be dug up for the runners. This Association also proposes to stay by their original resolution and not allow bookmaking on harness races, but will give the bookmakers every opportunity they wish to make books on the running races. It is the intention to make the meeting a high class one in every respect—one that will give satisfaction and confidence to the public and to the horse-men.

Blinders Falling Into Disuse.

Blinders, like the overhead check rein, are useful or otherwise, according to the disposition of the animal on which they are used. A horse with a dull and sluggish disposition is invariably made worse by the open bridle. Indeed, it is a question if all horses are not more or less effected in their driving qualities by the use of the open bridle. It makes a horse suspicious, and nine out of ten will hold their heads to one side and have an eye cocked back watching everything that is done by the person in the vehicle. Every action of the hand for any purpose, to pull up the robe or adjust the reins, will cause the horse to jump through the harness, and he will do it every time any motion is made. Free, open drivers have frequently been made sluggish to a painful degree by the open bridle. They can see all that is going on, and become so cunning that they will not exert themselves unless they see a movement to make them do so. It is urged, on the other hand, that where necessity exists for blinders the horse has been brought up wrong. Opponents of blinders say they have caused more accidents than they have prevented. Horses, they say, will run from a tumult behind them, because they cannot see the cause. On the contrary, we think horses would many times run away if they could see what the blinders prevent them from seeing. Blinders were first used exclusively on saddle horses, and there are countries where they are still used on them. The idea was to protect their eyes from the sun. The blinders grew out of, or rather was, a creation of a hood that projected over the forehead of the animal. When the rider was in the saddle very little of the trappings, except the bridle, were in sight.

The *Rural Spirit* says that Senator Helman is preparing Boodie 2:12½ for the free-for-all classes this fall, and that he is riding easy miles in 2:20 behind Myrtha Whips 2:10½. Mack Mack 2:29½, his McKinney trotter, acts like first money, but Ned Thorne 2:11½ is not doing so well.

No one can form a trust on producing speed. The small breeder is just as likely to produce a 2:10 performer as the rich one, provided he has given the breeding business any thought and study.

Notes and News.

W. G. Durfee did well at San Jose. He won both his starts at that meeting.

Every race filled at Woodland except the 2:10 trot. It will be a great meeting.

Budd Doble is at the Grosse Point track near Detroit with his horses this week.

Napa's excellent entry list presages good racing at the fair and race meeting there in August.

Horsemen will now head for the Vallejo track, where the first meeting of the main circuit will be held.

Miss Logan 2:06½ and Bonnie Direct 2:05½ may meet at Woodland if both are right. What a race it will be.

Entries for harness races at Colusa close next Thursday, July 15th. Make your entries in time. Colusa is a good place to go to.

The Golden Gate District Agricultural Association holds its fair and race meeting at Pleasanton this year instead of at Oakland.

The Roman won the 2:17 class trot at Windsor, on the 8th, in three straight heats; time 2:12½, 2:10½, 2:14, beating Prince Selma, Sibil H., Nutbearer and Silver Heir.

Ninety-nine entries and sixty-eight nominators for eight harness races is the showing that Woodland has made. This is encouraging. It is an average of over twelve to a race.

Tuberoze, the stallion by Falrose, made a very good showing in the 2:40 trot at San Jose in the first heat. He was a close second to Lijero in 2:22, but fell back in the next two heats, finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

The Chamber of Commerce Stakes for 2:24 class trotters and the Gas City Stakes for 2:20 class pacers, \$1000 each, to close August 1st, should get a big list of entries. They are big stakes and the horsemen like to go Stockton.

Director C. A. Durfee started the horses at San Jose and did very well. Like all men who have driven in races themselves he wanted the horses all going steady and square rather than to have them lined up like a platoon of soldiers.

Petigru, the horse purchased by W. G. Durfee over East last year made his first start in California at San Jose last week and won in three straight heats. While the time was not fast, Petigru could have made it faster had it been necessary. He looks like a 2:15 performer.

Owing to the time requisite to get the Farmington horses fit for the sale, Wm. G. Layng, the auctioneer, has advised Layette Funk to postpone this event until a later date. Due notice will be published in these columns and a synopsis of the horses given in our next issue.

Not a pool was sold nor a bet made at San Jose on the 4th of July, and yet there was a large crowd present that enjoyed the races and enthusiastically applauded the finish of nearly every heat. There are a great many people who can enthuse over a harness race without having a bet down.

John Hussey drove Elastic Pointer a mile in 2:07 at Grosse Point track week before last. The mile, which was the third of a workout, was a well-rated one, each of the first three-quarters being in 32 seconds, the final one being in 31½. This unquestionably is the fastest mile of the year by any horse eligible to the slow paces.

I Direct 2:12½ is a much improved horse and it need not surprise anyone to see him in the 2:10 list this year. Henry Dunlap, who is training the horse for his present owner, Mr. F. Hall, thinks a great deal of I Direct and believes he will be a good and consistent race horse this year. He certainly looks better and acts better than ever before.

The once famous colt trotter, Faustino 2:12½ by Sidney, that is the sire of half a dozen standard performers, but that is now a gelding, is used as a roadster by a resident of Lancaster, one of Buffalo's suburbs. The son of Sidney developed a bad temper and for that reason was gelded. Now he is as docile as could be wished and is a model roadster.

William Hendrickson, the well known trotting horse man, who brought Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., to this Coast, has purchased from Henry Schlosser of San Rafael, the stallion Clay S. 2:13½, dam by Whippleton, granddam by Patchen. Clay S's dam is now 22 years old and has a fine colt by her side by Seymour Wilkes and has been bred back to that good stallion.

In a telegram from Millard Sanders he reports that at the last workout at Cleveland before going to Detroit Anzella worked a mile in 2:07½, Dolly Dillon 2:08½, Lou Dillon 2:11, Bonsilene 2:11½ and B. S. Dillon 2:10. This is a good showing for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's string and it looks as though Millard stood a fine chance of getting the big end of some of the big stakes. Sir Albert S. will probably not start before the Cleveland meeting, which commences July 22nd.

The gray gelding Addison 2:11½ by James Madison, that was sold last spring to a gentleman in Butte, Montana, is doing well over in the copper country. At a matinee of the Butte Driving Club, June 22d, Addison met the bay gelding Erudition by Expedition in a match race. Erudition is one of the fastest trotters in Montana in a brush on the road, but in this race Addison beat handily in straight heats, the time being 2:14 and 2:15. Erudition led Addison to the half in the first heat in 1:05½ but the gray beat him home.

An offer from Honolulu was made for Flying Jib 2:04, but Charles Griffith, his owner, declined it, saying: "The good game gelding will always remain in my possession; money cannot buy him." Sentiment like this is to be commended. It shows that Mr. Griffith does not forget the thrill of pleasure it gave him when he saw his lamented father drive this horse with its mate over the Bay District track a half-mile in about a minute, much to the astonishment of the thousands who witnessed it. Flying Jib has earned the life of ease he is enjoying at Pleasanton.

The gelding Faust, said to be by Abbotsford, that won second money in the 2:40 trot at San Jose, is an all round livery and farm horse. He is owned by Mr. C. L. Becker, a liveryman of that city, and gets a lot of road work during the greater part of the year. He is a good vacquero horse and an excellent one to throw a lariat from. He is about twelve years old and had a bad record for meanness when younger, having kicked and killed the well known horseman Pat McCartney some years ago. Faust will be in "Farmer" Bunch's string this summer and will be raced on the circuit.

Yukon, the little bay pacer with which John Gordon won at San Jose on the second day of the meeting is bred to "beat the band," as the boys say. His sire is Bay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes), his dam is by Alcyone, sire of Flying Jib 2:04, and his second dam Mabel, a full sister to the great mare Beautiful Bells. Yukon got a record of 2:18 in the fourth and last heat of this, the first race he ever started in, and acted like an old time race horse. He is small, but all horse and should pace well below 2:15 before the summer is over. Yukon is six years old. He was bred at Rancho del Paso, and is now owned by Mr. C. W. Welby.

Death of Dr. Latham.

A long life full of activities was closed on July 2d, when death called Dr. Hiram Latham. He passed away in his seventieth year, at the home of Grant Lapham, the well known horseman of Pearl street, Alameda. Deceased was a native of Vermont. He was at one time well known in military and diplomatic circles and was the author of valuable reference works regarding Japan and China. Death came suddenly and was due to heart failure. He was found dead in Lapham's office, sitting in a chair and apparently asleep. For several days he had been attended by Health Officer L. W. Stidham. The funeral took place from an undertaking parlor in Oakland and was private.

Dr. Latham won high reputation during the Civil War as an army surgeon, at one time being in charge of a hospital where there were thousands of wounded. He had letters from General Sherman, General Grant and other officers of the time. He was sent to China by the United States as Vice-Consul-General, and won high honors during his six years' service there. He compiled valuable statistics for the State Department upon the resources and commercial possibilities of China. He did similar work for the Government during a residence of four years in Japan. In China his erudition was recognized by his receiving a decoration from the Emperor.

For five years Dr. Latham occupied the position of surgeon for the Union Pacific Railroad. He was the means of securing for the Union Pacific the road between Ogden and Salt Lake City, which the Central Pacific sought at the time to control. Of late years he led a retired life. He was fond of good horses and an expert on pedigree records. He went East with Salisbury in his palmiest days. He had a wide acquaintance among track men, and his personal qualities made him friends.

Changes in the Rules.

So many changes in the rules of the National Trotting Association were made at the last Turf Congress that it will take more than a casual glance over the new rule book to thoroughly grasp all the new regulations, and anyone who takes in the harness races, whether as owner, trainer or spectator, ought to devote some time to studying the new book. It would seem almost unnecessary to say that anyone who will act in the capacity of judge at any meeting absolutely must study up the new rules, but there will be many meetings at which men will go up into the stand and act as judges, who have never even read over the new rules and some who do not even know that any changes have been made.

Dolly Dillon 2:07, recently trotted the last quarter of a mile that was covered in 2:11, in 29½ seconds.

Entries for Ventura District Fair.

- Race No. 1. Free-for-all Trot—Did not fill; declared off.
- Race No. 2. 2:17 Trot—
James Doud, b g Charley D.
Chas. E. Clark, b g Cozad.
W. S. Lierly, blk g Leader.
James Dwain, b h Bruno.
H. Brown, b h Paloma Prince.
L. J. Rose, Jr., b g Zambra.
- Race No. 3. 2:20 Trot—
James Doud, b g Charley D.
Chas. E. Clark, b g Cozad.
W. G. Durfee, b s Petigru.
W. S. Lierly, b g Leader.
James Dwain, b g Shelby.
J. D. Carr, b g Silvion.
L. J. Rose, Jr., b g Zambra.
- Race No. 4. 2:30 Class Trot—Did not fill; declared off.
- Race No. 5. 2:40 Class Trot—Did not fill; declared off.
- Race No. 7. Free-for-all Pace—Did not fill; declared off.
- Race No. 8. 2:15 Class Pace—Did not fill; declared off.
- Race No. 9. 2:20 Class Pace—Did not fill; declared off.
- Race No. 10. 2:30 Class Pace—
C. J. Cleveland, Virginia.
Marsh Thompson, b g Alfred D.
S. D. Washington, s g Admont.
J. P. McDermott, b m Lady Mac.
J. W. Koch, b m Lady K.
James Dwain, gr g Muldoon.
I. M. Lipson, b m Egaletta.
J. H. Thompson, blk g Alfred C.
- Race No. 11. 2:40 Class Pace—
C. J. Cleveland, Virginia.
Marsh Thompson, Alfred D.
S. D. Washington, s g Admont.
A. W. Koch, b m Lady K.
W. S. Maben, br g Welcome Mac.
J. H. Thompson, blk g Alfred C.
J. P. McDermott, b m Lady Mac.

Race No. 12. Ventura Derby, one-quarter mile, running
W. C. Willis, s m Della Connors.
S. J. Dunlop, b h Tibbs.
Mrs. K. G. Boeseke, ch g Cladator.
M. A. Forster, b g Rey de San Juan.
F. Menchaca, b g Sirdar.

Race No. 13. One-half mile and repeat, running—Did not fill; declared off.

Race No. 14. Five-eighths mile dash, running
W. C. Willis, s m Della Connors.
Lud Jones, s g Hercules.
S. J. Dunlop, ch g Fine Shot.
Mrs. K. G. Boeseke, ch g Chief Joseph.
L. J. Rose, Jr., blk m Helen Dare.

Race No. 15. Three-quarter mile dash, running—
W. C. Willis, s m Della Connors.
S. J. Dunlop, ch g Fine Shot.
Mrs. K. G. Boeseke, ch g Chief Joseph.
M. A. Forster, b g Cow Boy.
L. J. Rose, Jr., blk m Helen Dare.

Race No. 16. Seven-eighths mile dash, running—
W. C. Willis, s m Della Connors.
S. J. Dunlop, b h Tibbs.
Mrs. K. G. Boeseke, b g Castake.
M. A. Forster, s h Joe Hock.
W. Dunbar, ch g Ygnacio.

Race No. 17. One mile dash
S. J. Dunlop, b h Tibbs.
Mrs. K. G. Boeseke, b g Castake.
M. A. Forster, b g Rey de San Juan.
J. E. Saul, b h Cue.

Race No. 18. Oxnard Handicap, one and one-half miles—
W. C. Willis, s m Della Connors.
Mrs. K. G. Boeseke, ch g Cladator.
M. A. Forster, b h Sid C.
J. E. Saul, b h Cue.
L. J. Rose, Jr., b h Willie.
M. A. Forster, b g Rey de San Juan.

The Ventura track is in good condition for working out of horses in training. Box stalls free for entered horses. In addition to the above races overnight races may be made up.

T. H. MERRY, Sec'y.
Oxnard, Cal.

Volume No. 6 of Goodwin's Guide, covering the racing to July 1st, have been received and are for sale at this office. Price, \$1.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

R. E., Alvarado—I have a yearling colt who is kept in a small pasture, as the mosquitos and flies are very thick I keep him covered with a linen stable cloth, but both sides of the neck and the front legs which are uncovered are one mass of small lumps, which I think are caused by mosquito bites, they seem to itch, as he is always rubbing the affected parts against the fence and at night he rubs against the sides of his box stall. He has made himself very sore and as all the hair is rubbed off, I am applying carbolized vaseline at present. Let me know what you think the trouble is and what treatment to use so the hair will come out its natural color.

Answer—Mix together the following: Four ounces oil of tar, one pound of sulphur, two pounds lard; rub a little into the parts that are affected every third day, or more frequently if necessary.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

The Story of Nutwood.

The season that Rysdyk's Hambletonian was two years old four mares were mated with him. Three of these mares produced foals. One of them was known as Katy Darling. It was claimed that her sire was Bay Roman, a son of imported Roman, but her breeding was never established. She was a natural trotter and fast for her day, but broke her ankle and was a cripple when sent to Rysdyk's Hambletonian, in 1851. She produced a bay colt September 22, 1852. This colt showed such beautiful trotting action and was so promising that when one year and five months old he was sold for \$500.

The purchase was made by Mr. Hezekiah Hoyt, but Major Edsall was joint owner with Mr. Hoyt, and the following year bought Mr. Hoyt's interest. Major Edsall stood the horse for stock purposes for several seasons. In the winter or early spring of 1859, Major Edsall sold the horse to James Miller and Joseph Love of Kentucky for about \$3000. They took him to Cynthiana, that State, where he did stud service for four seasons. He was then known as Edsall's Hambletonian.

In the fall of 1862, Messrs. Miller & Love sold the horse to R. A. Alexander, proprietor of the noted Woodburn Farm. The name of the horse was then changed to Alexander's Abdallah. He made the seasons of 1863 and 1864 at Woodburn. On the morning of February 2, 1865, a band of guerillas visited Woodburn and took away several horses, among them Bay Chief by Mambrino Chief, and Alexander's Abdallah. The following morning the guerillas, who were encamped about twelve miles from Woodburn Farm, were attacked by a Federal force which routed them and captured the horses.

Bay Chief was shot in several places during the fight and died from the wounds about ten days afterwards. Alexander's Abdallah fell into the hands of a Federal soldier, by whom the horse unshod was ridden nearly fifty miles that day, over rough, hilly, stony roads. He finally became exhausted and was turned loose on the highway, where he was found the following day. He was taken to Lawrenceburg, where he was attacked with pneumonia and lived but a few days. Many believe that had he lived Alexander's Abdallah would have proved the greatest sire of trotting speed that Rysdyk's Hambletonian ever got.

One of the mares that was mated with Alexander's Abdallah in 1863, the first season that he stood at Woodburn, was Belle. She was by Mambrino Chief, and her dam was by Brown's Bellfounder, probably the best bred son of imp. Bellfounder. In 1864, Belle produced a colt that grew to be a very handsome, stylish stallion, and was known as Alexander's Belmont, but is now more generally known as Belmont 64. He was never raced, but it has been stated upon good authority that he was a natural trotter and was timed one or more miles in 2:28. Belmont was early in life placed at the head of the trotting stud at Woodburn. One of the mares mated with him in his five year old form, in 1869, was a four year old known as Miss Russell. Her sire was Pilot Jr., a fast trotting son of old Pacing Pilot. Her dam was Sally Russell, a strictly running bred mare, got by the famous race horse Boston. Sally Russell's dam was Maria Russell by Thornton's Rattler, a son of Sir Archy; second dam by Stockholder, another son of Sir Archy; third dam Miranda by Topgallant, a son of imp. Diomed; fourth dam by imp. Diomed and fifth dam by imp. Medley.

Miss Russell was quite a fast trotter for her day. She trotted a mile at Woodburn in 2:44 as a two year old. As already stated, she was mated with Belmont in her four year old form; and the following year produced a chestnut colt now known as Nutwood, and whose ability as a sire and perpetuator of 2:30 speed has never been equalled by any stallion yet brought to light. Before he was twelve months old Nutwood was bought by J. W. Knox, then a glass manufacturer of Pittsburg, Pa. The price reported was \$500. Some time afterwards Mr. Knox decided to close out his business at Pittsburg, and offered his horse stock at public sale.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, who claimed to know the facts, stated several years ago that on the night before the sale Mr. Knox said to a friend that while every animal would be sold he would like for him to look out for a few of them, including a certain colt and filly. The friend did as requested. The colt was knocked down to his bid of \$170, and he got the filly for \$140. This friend paid his own money and took a bill of sale of the two animals.

The evening after the sale the friend met Mr. Knox and said to him that he would keep the filly but did not want the colt, and passed Mr. Knox the bill of sale of the latter. Mr. K. tried to persuade his friend to keep the colt, and assured him that it would be the greatest mistake of his life if he did not. The friend probably thought this was horse talk. At any rate he insisted upon having the money, and Mr. Knox felt

compelled to keep the colt. It proved very fortunate that he did so.

As Nutwood was Miss Russell's first foal and Alexander's Belmont had not then demonstrated his ability as a sire, it is probable that Nutwood showed considerable speed as a youngster to induce Mr. Knox to pay \$500 for him. He did not prove to be a colt trotter, however, although it may have been from lack of training. He did not come to the front as a race winner until September 16, 1876. On that date he won a five heat race at Cleveland, O., in a field of five starters. Nutwood won the first heat in 2:38½ and the second in 2:40½. Lady M. took the next two in 2:37, 2:35, respectively, but Nutwood won the fifth and deciding heat in 2:31.

On September 28th, or twelve days after winning at Cleveland, O., Nutwood won another five-heat race at Parker City, Pa., beating a field of six competitors. He lost the first heat in 2:38½ and the second in 2:35, but took the next three in 2:32½, 2:37, 2:39. Two days after the above victory he won another race at Parker City, Pa., in straight heats; time 2:39½, 2:33, 2:33½. The above were the only races Nutwood won in 1876. He started in seven races that year, won first money in three, second in two and was behind the money in the other two.

Nutwood began the campaign of 1877 in Pennsylvania and closed it in California. His first race that year was at Pittsburg, Pa., June 11th, in a field of six starters. He won the third heat in 2:36½, which gave him second money. The following week, June 19th, he started at Grand Rapids, Mich., in a field of seven and won, taking third, fourth and sixth heats in 2:29, 2:30½, 2:31½. Two weeks after the above race he started on July 3d at Detroit, Mich. He won the third heat in 2:27½, which gave him second money.

Later Nutwood was shipped to California, where he landed about the last of August or first of September. On September 14th he started at Marysville, Cal. He won the second and fourth heats, each in 2:30, and was second in the other three heats. The following week, September 21st, he started at Sacramento, Cal., in a field of ten. Frank Ferguson won the first and second heats in 2:26½, 2:26. Nutwood finished the first heat in fourth position and the second in fifth, after which he went on and won in 2:26½, 2:27½, 2:28.

At Stockton, Cal., September 29th, Nutwood won a race in straight heats; time 2:30, 2:28½, 2:30½. His next race was at San Jose, Cal., October 3d. He won in straight heats; time 2:25½, 2:30½, 2:23½. The following day, October 4th, he won a five-heat race at San Jose. He won the first heat in 2:25½, lost the next two in 2:25, 2:25½, respectively, but won the next two in 2:26½ each.

His next race was at San Francisco, Cal., November 10th, and his only competitor was St. James. Nutwood won in straight heats; time 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:25½. His last appearance in the season of 1877 was in a match race to wagons, against Pat Hunt, and it took place at San Francisco, Cal., December 15th. Pat Hunt won in straight heats; time 2:25, 2:25½, 2:25. Nutwood started eleven times during the season of 1877. He won first money in eight of his races, second money in three, and reduced his record to 2:23½, a remarkably good showing.

Nutwood remained in California during the winter of 1878 and made a season in the stud there in the following spring, after which he was shaped up and raced in the fall. His first start that season was at San Francisco, Cal., September 11th, in the 2:23 class and Nutwood won in straight heats; time 2:25, 2:24, 2:23. One week later, September 18th, he started again over the same track and scored another victory, taking first, second and fifth heats in 2:24, 2:24, 2:26½.

He next started in a free-for-all trot at Stockton, Cal., September 27th. His competitors were Judge Fullerton and Occident. Judge Fullerton won in straight heats; time 2:18½, 2:19½, 2:19½. Nutwood finished second in the first heat and third in the other two, giving him third money. He next started at San Jose, Cal., October 3d, in the 2:23 class, but was beaten by Doty in 2:23, 2:21½, 2:21. Two days after the above race he started in a free-for-all against Judge Fullerton and Occident. Judge Fullerton won in 2:18½, 2:20½, 2:19. Nutwood stood 3-2-3 in the summary. He started in five races that season, won first money in two, second in one and third in two.

Nutwood remained in California that winter and made another season there in the stud in 1879. He was also started several times that fall. His first appearance that season was at Oakland, California, September 5th, in a free-for-all. His only competitor in this race was Graves, and the latter won in straight heats, time 2:24½, 2:23½, 2:22½. The following week Nutwood met Graves, Occident, Tommy Gates and St. Julien in a free-for-all at Sacramento, Cal. This race was trotted September 13th. Occident won the first heat in 2:23. Nutwood took the second in 2:20½. Graves got the third in 2:23½, but Nutwood won the next two in 2:24½, 2:26.

The above was the most important victory that Nutwood ever scored. The following week, September 20th, Nutwood met St. Julien and Graves in a free-for-all at Stockton, Cal. St. Julien won, best time, 2:17. Graves got second money and Nutwood third. His next start was at Oakland, Cal., October 25th, against time, to beat 2:15½. This trial occurred on the same day and track that St. Julien, in the presence of General Grant and others, reduced the world's trotting record to 2:12½. Nutwood was given two trials and trotted the miles in 2:19, 2:19½, respectively. On November 27th, Nutwood was started at Stockton, Cal. to beat 2:19. He was given three trials and trotted his miles in 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:18½, respectively, making his record in the third mile.

Nutwood was wintered in California again that year, and made another season in the stud there in 1880. In the fall of 1880 he was started in two races against the stallion Santa Claus, but was beaten in both. He was also started to beat 2:18½, but that, too, was a losing performance, the time of the mile being 2:19. Nutwood did stud service in California four seasons, from 1878 to 1881 inclusive, but it is claimed that his patronage there was light. The horsemen of that section did not seem to appreciate his merits.

In the fall of 1881 Mr. Knox sold Nutwood to J. C. McFerran & Co., proprietors of the famous Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky. The price reported was \$15,000. This was after the sensational Maud S. out of Miss Russell, the dam of Nutwood, had become queen of trotters by taking a record of 2:10½. J. C. McFerran had great faith in the produce of great broodmares, and Miss Russell then stood at the head of that class. It was doubtless this fact that induced McFerran & Co. to buy Nutwood. They had faith in his ability to sire trotters, although he was not then represented by a single son or daughter in the list. There were few establishments at that day which had so choice a lot of broodmares as that at Glenview Farm, and from the time that Nutwood began stud service there until the day of his death his opportunities were as good as those of any stallion of his time.

Nutwood remained at Glenview until the dispersal sale of the stock of that establishment in October, 1886, when he was bought under the hammer by F. D. Stout, proprietor of Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Ia., for \$22,000. The broodmares at Highland Stock Farm were as choice as money could buy, and Nutwood held the place of honor there until his death, which occurred on December 4, 1896.

Nutwood was not only well bred, but he was an excellent individual. He was a dark chestnut in color, with an elongated star in the forehead, stood 15.2 hands at the withers, and 16 hands over the hips. His weight was 1160 pounds. He had a neat, bony head, which was broad between the eyes, tapered toward the muzzle, and was neatly joined to a neck that was clean in the throat, of good length, fine and bloodlike. His barrel was round, deep and of good length. His back short and strong, loin broad and well muscled, hips long and smoothly turned, quarters powerfully muscled, gaskins wide and strong, legs and feet exceptionally good.

It was in 1883 that the first standard performer by Nutwood appeared. That season his daughter Manon took a record of 2:22½, and Felix, also called Nutcracker, got a mark of 2:25½. At the close of last season Nutwood was credited with 131 trotters that had taken records from 2:08½ to 2:30, and forty-one pacers that had taken records from 2:06½ to 2:30. He is credited with 132 sons that have sired 423 trotters and 270 pacers that have taken records in standard time. Some of his sons are proving very successful sires of race-winning speed.

Among them are Highwood 2:21½ and Woodbrino 2:25½. The former sired Caid 2:07½ and the latter got Greenbrino 2:10½, both of which have been among the most prominent of American-bred trotters on European tracks during the past year or two.

Great as has been Nutwood's success as a sire of 2:30 performers and as a sire of producing stallions, his success as a broodmare sire is far more remarkable. In this respect he has proved himself far superior to any other stallion that has ever lived. His daughters have already produced 147 trotters and 42 pacers that have taken records in 2:30 or better. His perpetuating power is further shown by the fact that his daughters have produced 59 sires of 2:30 performers.

Nutwood will be known in turf history as the greatest and most successful perpetuator of uniform trotting and pacing speed that had ever been produced up to his day. The fact is already established that the Nutwood cross is one of the most valuable that can be found for combining with the Wilkes and Electioneer crosses. The ultra-fashionable pedigree of the near future will be that in which the Wilkes-Mambrino Patchen, the Electioneer and the Nutwood are closely combined, provided they all come through first-class individuals.—*American Horse Breeder*.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES, \$6000, GUARANTEED, FOR MARES BRED IN 1901

(Third Payments of \$5 each were made July 1, 1902, on the following Foals of Mares bred in 1901.)

NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.	NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.
Armstrong, G. J.	br f Mollie A.	Meridian	Gladys	Meek, H. W.	William Harold	Pansy	
Arvedson, C. A.	—	Sutter	Lady Phelps	Meek, H. W.	William Harold	Directress	
†Babcock, G. E.	—	Athaneer	Lady Estel	Minturn, James W.	Strathway	Carma	
†Batchelder, N. P.	—	Meridian	Corinne Nettson	Minturn, James W.	Teheran	Eona W	
Barstow, T. W.	sc The Victory	Nearest	Princess Airlie	Minturn, James W.	Teheran	Ramona	
Baumgartner, F. A.	br or br f Lady McKinney	McKinney	Our Lady	Mitchell, S. U.	Zombro	Jenny Winston	
Beckers, Geo. T.	br f Mary Barnes	Stam B.	Whisper	*Montgomery, Sam.	bh Cuba	Alta Vela	Laura Z
Bennerly, Sam.	—	Diablo	Belle Button	Morris, George H.	br f Fanny Briggs	Bayswater Wilkes	Algenie
†Bobon, Jos. H.	—	Zolock	Boellen	Morgan, William	br c Kaiser	Neerut	Grace McK
†Bobon, Jos. H.	—	ch c Hylock	Happy Belle	Morgan, William	br c Una Boy	Neerut	Una K
Borden, I. L.	—	Robert I.	Allie Cresco	Morgan, William	br c Signet	Newton Direct	Nellie K
Borden, I. L.	—	Nushagak	Hattie W	Moriarty, H. D.	br f Bijou	Scott McKinney	Kate Kearney
Brierly, Sam.	—	Nushagak	Boesgay	Mosher, I. C.	—	Zombro	Athalene
Brown, Alex.	—	Nushagak	Picote	Mosher, I. C.	—	Zombro	Scappos
Brown, Alex.	—	ch f Josie D.	Everette	Mowry, Joseph C.	—	McKinney	Electress Wilkes
Brown & Brandon	—	Meridian	Miss B	Murphy, M. A.	—	McKinney	Alaska
Byrne, J. F.	br f Nina D.	Zolock	Rosewood	*Oakwood Park Stock Farm	—	Chas Derby	Hella II
Chiles, J. F.	br f Chispa	Bayswater Wilkes	Little Martin	*Oakwood Park Stock Farm	—	Chas Derby	Jone
Carter, Martin	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Ingarr	*Oakwood Park Stock Farm	—	Chas Derby	Chipper Simmons
Carter, Martin	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Zeta Carter	*Oakwood Park Stock Farm	—	Chas Derby	Susie Mambrino
Carter, Martin	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Bessie C	*Oakwood Park Stock Farm	—	Chas Derby	Economy
Carter, Martin	—	T. C.	Lew G	Owyhee	—	Pippa	
Carter, Martin	—	Zombro	Lida W	Owyhee	—	Bertha	
Carter, Martin	—	Zolock	George B	Rey Direct	—	Babe Marion	
†Callendine, Mrs E. W.	ch f Lady Caratta	Nutwood Wilkes	Abbie Woodnut	Athadon	—	Zad McGregor	
Cohen, A. H.	—	McKinney	Alfredatta	Owen, C. A.	—	Arodi	
Comisto, S.	—	Monterey	Hazel	Peckham, B. L.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Azose
Crowley, T. J.	—	Boydello	Lottie Parks	Powers, L. O.	—	Rex Gifford	Hinda
Curley, W. S.	—	Zolock	Siren	*Rancho Verde Co.	—	Zolock	Gracewood
Davidson, Alex. H.	—	Zolock	Dellnettle	Rancho Verde Co.	—	sf Locknut	Maybreaker
Davies, Ben	—	Zolock	Gipsy	Rancho Verde Co.	—	br f Near Kinney	Leonore McKinney
Davies, Ben	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Ione	Rancho Verde Co.	—	br f Blossom	Rosebud
Davis, W. F.	—	Meridian	Tule	†Raschea, Fred.	—	br f	Iran Alto
Dudley, E. D.	—	Bayswater Wilkes	Bee	†Rea, Jas W.	—	br f Miss Eva B.	McKinney
Dudley, E. D.	—	Capt Jones	Babe	†Rea, Jas W.	—	br f Still Better	Iran Alto
Durfee, C. A.	—	Mendocino	Kose McKinney	Reed, A. L.	—	McKinney	Catinka
Durfee, C. A.	—	McKinney	Miss Jessie	Reeves, J. E.	—	Zombro	Beulah
Erlanger, Edward	—	Strathway	Fly	Rice, J. D.	—	Diawood	Genevive
Farrar, C. W.	—	Monbells	Emaline	Rogers, C. E.	—	Rex Gifford	Ruby
Felt, R.	—	Mustapha	Rill Rey	Roper, S. L.	—	Scott McKinney	Dolly
Felt, R.	—	Waldstein	Pensie	Rose Dale Stock Farm	—	Wash McKinney	Dalia
†Foley, P.	—	Mondesol	Lady Bird	Rose Dale Stock Farm	—	Wash McKinney	Darion
Freeman, A. C.	—	Neerut	Lady	Rounds, Frank	—	Zombro	Lady Thorn
Freeman, A. C.	—	Neerut	Hulda by Hawthorne	Runyon, Mrs Sol	—	McKinney	Coressa
Freeman, A. C.	—	Neerut	Lady Raymond	Runyon, Mrs Sol	—	McKinney	Dextress
Gannon, Dennis	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Katie G S	Runyon, Mrs Sol	—	McKinney	Altwood
Gardner, John W.	—	Nearest	Miracle	Rutherford, George Jr.	—	Neil W.	Retta
Gardner, John W.	—	Nearest	Black Swan	Santa Rosa Stock Farm	—	Sidney Dillon	Bya Bye
†Gordan, Mrs Mary L.	—	Scott McKinney	by Antinous	Santa Rosa Stock Farm	—	Sidney Dillon	Lilly Stanley
Greene, W. E.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Little Witch	Santa Rosa Stock Farm	—	Sidney Dillon	Biscara
†Griffith, C. L.	—	Bonnie Direct	Petrina	Santa Rosa Stock Farm	—	Sidney Dillon	Carlotta Wilkes
†Griffith, C. L.	—	Bonnie Direct	Alta Nola	Santa Rosa Stock Farm	—	Sidney Dillon	by Guy
†Griffin, Mrs Ben	—	Bayswater Wilkes	Claribel	Santa Rosa Stock Farm	—	Sidney Dillon	Adloo
†Grove, James A.	—	Athadon	Winnie Wilkes	Santa Rosa Stock Farm	—	Sidney Dillon	Guycara
Grealey, R. F.	—	McKinney	Eva	*Santa Rosa Stock Farm	—	Exioneer	Nordica
Halle, J. W. & Co.	—	Demonio	May Norriss	Scott, S. G.	—	McKinney	Dolly Phillips
Halle, J. W. & Co.	—	Demonio	by Nutwood Wilkes	Sexton, P. H.	—	Monterey	Hera
Halle, J. W. & Co.	—	Demonio	Hannah	Sherman, George C.	—	sf Valentine	Neil W.
Halle, J. W. & Co.	—	Demonio	Clara H	Shaw, L. E.	—	br f Clara	Zolock
Harkey, W. S.	—	Pilot Prince	Honor	Shippee, W. A.	—	Bonnie Direct	Susie
Heald, E. P.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Princess McKinney	Smith, Thomas	—	McKinney	Daisy S
Heald, E. P.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Princess McKinney	Smith, Thomas	—	Capt Jones	Maud Washington
Henry, M.	—	by Silver Bow	by Silver Bow	Smith, W. W.	—	Vinmont	Maggie
Herbert, Dr E. F.	—	Neil W.	Ferdale Queen	Solano, Alfred	—	McKinney	Vista
†Hennagin, George	—	—	—	Solano, Alfred	—	McKinney	Nashawena
†Higby, William	—	—	—	Solano, Alfred	—	McKinney	Etta Wilkes
†Hoy, S. H.	—	—	—	Spoer, W. L.	—	Neerut	Mabel McKinney
Hogebloom, Robert	—	Capt Jones	Camilla	Spurgeon, L. B.	—	Neerut	Lizzie Ely
Hughes Thomas	—	Wash McKinney	Yolo Belle	†Spreckels, A. B.	—	br f Princess Hulda	Hulda by Guy Wilkes
Hunt, M. T.	—	McKinney	Electra	†Spreckels, A. B.	—	br f Erlina	Dione
Iverson, J. B.	—	Zombro	Peggy	†Spreckels, A. B.	—	br c Prince Henry	Dexter Prince
Iverson, J. B.	—	Boodie Jr.	Salinas Belle	*Stephenson, D. B.	—	Drecho	Miss Valensin
Iverson, J. B.	—	Iran Alto	Belle	Stickle, G. E.	—	Daedalion	Ida Direct
Iverson, J. B.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Ivoneer	Stickle, G. E.	—	Silver Bow	Alaska Filly
Iverson, J. B.	—	Chas Derby	Ruby	Strong, N. M.	—	Zolock	Cornelia
*Johnson, J. W.	—	Falrose	Primrose	Thishby, R. F.	—	Nushagak	May Kinney
Jones, J. A.	—	Zombro	Daisy Q Hill	Thornquest, C. O.	—	McKinney	Hilda Rose
Kavanaugh, Edw.	—	Gaff Topsail	Dolican	Todhunter, L. H.	—	Zombro	Miss Peacock
†Keefer, M. C.	—	Bayswater Wilkes	Bessie Rankin	Todhunter, L. H.	—	Zombro	Silver Bell
King, C. E.	—	Diawood	Dolly G	*Topham, E.	—	Billy Thornhill	Itella
*Kingsbury, Geo W.	—	Silver Bow	Elma	Truesdell, Edward C.	—	ch f Eliza Lincoln	Electionita
Laugenour, Chas F.	—	Diablo	Alexandra B	*Tuttle Bros.	—	Suomi	Gift
†Lasell, L. M.	—	Mendocino	Clarionette	Tuttle, Dr Jay	—	Zombro	Klickit Maid
Lasell, L. M.	—	Silver Bow	Belle Caprice	Tuttle, Dr Jay	—	Zombro	Maisie
Lipson, M. Mabel	—	Neerut	Linda Mac	†Valencia Stock Farm	—	Derby Heir	Kismet
Loorya, Sol	—	Diawood	Lady Marvin	Vance, W. L.	—	Diablo	LaHelle
Lumsden, W. H.	—	Bonnie Direct	Myrtle	*Vanderhurst, Wm.	—	Robbin	Elisa S
Lumsden, W. H.	—	McKinney	Roblet	Wadham, F. W.	—	Neerut	Lilly V
McAleer, Owen	—	br f Lady Gertrude	Era Wilkes	Warlow, Geo L.	—	Strathway	Johanna Treat
†McDonald John	—	Stamboulette	Magna Maid	Warlow, Geo L.	—	Strathway	Athalie
McKee, J. H.	—	Azmoor	Rebolludo	Warlow, Geo L.	—	Strathway	Donnatrine
Maben, W. S.	—	McKinney	Bonnie Red	Wellington, B. F. Jr.	—	McKinney	Cora Wickersham
Maben, W. S.	—	Exioneer	Linnett	†Wempe, G.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Miss Leah
Markham, Andrew	—	Wash McKinney	Lady Bulger	†White, C. F.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Belle W
*Marshall, J. W.	—	Demonio	Trix	Williams, P. J.	—	blk f Marguerite W	Lilly Thorne
Martin, Dr A. H.	—	Nushagak	Boydella	Williams, P. J.	—	Monterey	Leap Year
Martin, S. F.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Mountain Maid	Williams, Mrs P. J.	—	Monterey	Egyptian Maid
Mastoro, Dr C.	—	McKinney	La Moscovita	Wills, W. LeMoine	—	Confier	Bonnie Ela
Mastin, W.	—	Falrose	Miss Mooney Filly	Wills, W. LeMoine	—	Confier	Pastora
Mercer, E. S.	—	Daedalion	Angelina	Wills, W. LeMoine	—	Confier	Lunanca
Mercer, E. S.	—	Silver Bow	Kitty Vernon	*Wills, W. LeMoine	—	Confier	Susanne K
Meek, H. W.	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Cricket	Willson, A. G.	—	br c Little Medium	Little One
Meek, H. W.	—	McKinney	Fenella	†Young, John D.	—	br c Glen Alto	Glennita
Meek, H. W.	—	Welcome	Edwina	Zipse, F.	—	br c Zomont	Altamont Maid
Meek, H. W.	—	Welcome	Rosemary				

* designates Substitution.

† designates Transfer of Nomination.

Entries to Harness Races at Woodland.

As will be seen by the big list of entries below, Woodland is to be congratulated on the outlook for a successful race meeting. Woodland is one of the most popular places with the horsemen on the circuit. They are always confident that they will have a good track and that the management will do all in its power to make it pleasant for them. Woodland always gives liberal purses and being in the center of a very prosperous and populous part of the State the races are well attended.

Free-for-all Class. Pacing, \$600—
Frank H. Hall, b s I Direct by Direct.
C. W. Farrar, ch g El Diablo by Diablo.
A. W. Boucher, b m Miss Logan by Gen. Logan.
S. H. Hoy, br g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes.
C. Whitenead, ch g Toppy by Delphi.
T. W. Barstow, ch g Fredericksburg by Nephew, Jr.

2:12 Class. Pacing, \$600—
Ed Kavanaugh, ch s Gaff Topsail by Diablo.
Frank H. Hall, b s I Direct by Direct.
C. W. Farrar, ch g El Diablo by Diablo.
W. Mastin, br s John A. by Wayland W.
F. E. Wright, blk m Margaretta by Direct.
C. Whitehead, ch g Toppy by Delphi.
T. W. Barstow, ch g Fredericksburg by Nephew, Jr.

2:15 Class. Pacing, \$600—
W. G. Durfee, b s Silver Coin by Steinway.
Ed Kavanaugh, ch s Gaff Topsail by Diablo.
T. J. Smith, b g Doc Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes.
Geo. Gray, br m Crieri by Direct.
H. H. Dunlap, b g King Cadenza by Steinway.
W. M. Bartee, b h Midnight by Nutford.
Walter Tryon, b m Polka Dot by Mendocino.

2:19 Class. Pacing, \$600—
J. P. McDermott, br m Lady Mac by San Luisito.
E. P. Heald, b m Nance O'Neil by Pilot Prince.
I. L. Borden, ch g N. L. B. by Diablo.
Geo. Gray, br g Dan Burns by Wm Harold.
J. H. Thompson, blk g Alfred C. by Longworth.

A. W. Koch, b m Lady K. by Conifer.
W. S. Maben, br g Welcome Mac by McKinney.
R. I. Morehead, ch s Robert I. by Hambletonian Wilkes.
N. P. Batchelder, b s Eden Vale by Eros.
Wm. Vanderhurst, b m Diabla by Diablo.
W. Mastin, b g Penrose by Falrose.
S. H. Hoy, br m Rita H. by McKinney.
Walter Tryon, b m Det J. by Dynamite.
William Leech, br g Convict by Constantine.
C. E. Parks, ch g Imp by Diablo.

H. C. Myers, b m Easter D. by Easterwood.
2:25 Class. Pacing, \$750—
I. M. Lipson, br m Eageletta by Ketchum.
Geo. Gray, b g Enoch by Sidmore.
J. P. McDermott, br m Lady Mac by San Luisito.
J. H. Thompson, blk g Alfred C. by Longworth.
W. S. Maben, br g Welcome Mac by McKinney.
Jas. A. Daly, b s Osmont by Altamont.

R. I. Morehead, ch g Adonis by Rex.
J. W. Gordon, b s Yukon by Bay Bird.
N. P. Batchelder, b m Trifle by Dexter Prince.
Wm. Vanderhurst, b m Diabla by Diablo.
Wm. Higby, b s Dictatus Medium by Dictatus.
Ed Ellis, b m Baby Ellis by Alcona, Jr.
C. B. Bigelow, ch m Gertie A. by Diablo.
C. F. Bunch, b s Del Oro by Ora Wilkes.
C. F. Bunch, b g Ed Rea by Chas. Derby.
S. H. Hoy, br m Rita H. by McKinney.
C. Whitehead, b m The Mrs. by Derby Ash.
Geo. Trank, b g Harry J. by Reavis' Steinway.
T. W. Barstow, b f Alone by Nearest.
H. C. Myers, b m Easter D. by Easterwood.

2:14 Class. Trotting, \$600—
B. O. Van Bokkelen, br g Vic Sheller by Hambletonian Wilkes.
Jacob Starr, b s Our Lucky by Rajah.
A. G. Gurnett, g g What Is It by Direct.
T. H. Fogarty, r s Richmond Chief by Monroe Chief.
Edney Hooper, br s Alta Vela by Electioneer.
Fred E. Ward, br s McKenna by McKinney.
C. F. Bunch, ch h Thomas R. by Iran Alto.

2:19 Class. Trotting, \$600—
W. S. Lierly, blk g Leader by Tom Benton.

E. P. Heald, b m Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince.
W. G. Durfee, b s Petigru by Kingward.
H. Frellson, b m Verona by Nutwood Wilkes.
J. Goss, b m Carrie M. by Diablo.
Geo. Gray, br m Lady Fair by Gossiper.
Chas. E. Clark, b g Cozad by Fred S. Wilkes.
W. B. Parrett, b g Dolador by Advertiser.
T. J. Crowley, br f Babla by Chas. Derby.
Rodman & Montgomery, b s Tuberosa by Falrose.
Jas. Coffin, br g Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes.
Sherman Bros., b h Briar Hill by Billy Thorahill.
Arthur H. Brown, br g Forest W. by Wayland W.
L. W. Clark, b s Outboul by Stamboul.
D. Gannon, b m Twilight by Noonday.
Walter Tryon, ch m Swiftbird by Waldstein.
Brown & Blamey, blk s Lochivar by Director II.
Jno. Green, g m Arketa by McKinney.
Thos. Smith, ch m Trilby by Mambrino Chief.

2:30 Class. Trotting, \$750—
C. L. Griffith, ch g Tallman by Steinway.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, b m Daisy B. by Waldstein.
W. G. Durfee, br g Lijero by McKinney.
H. L. Frank, b s Han Liebes by McKinney.
G. E. Stickle, b s Stickle by Silver Bow.
H. Frellson, b g Vi Direct by Direct.
Geo. Gray, b g Hullo by Welcome.
Fred Rochford, b s Napa Prince by Grandissimo.
Frank Keller, b g Briny K. by Strathway.
Wm. E. Halford, br s Donnybrook by Dan J.
Rodman & Montgomery, b s Tuberosa by Falrose.
Dr. J. W. Clark, b m Robizola by Robin.
J. F. Donnelly, blk g Larcho by McKinney.
S. J. Dunlop, b m Lucy G. by Junio.
C. F. Bunch, ch h Faust by Aptos Wilkes.
E. P. Heald, br g Prince Howard by Dexter Prince.
E. P. Heald, br h Tom Smith by McKinney.

Three Year Old Class. Trotting, \$400—
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, b g Aristo by Nushagak.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, blk f The Bouquet by Nushagak.
C. A. Durfee, b s Cuato by McKinney.
W. H. Lumsden, b s McPherson by McKinney.
F. L. Duncan, br m Honolulu Maid by Kentucky Baron.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, July 12, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

SAN JOSE.....	July 3d to 5th
VENTURA CO. FAIR.....	August 6th to 9th
COLUSA.....	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....	August 11th to 16th
SANTA BARBARA.....	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....	August 18th to 23d
MONTREY AG. ASSN., Salinas.....	August 20th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....	September 1st to 4th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....	Oct. 1st to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....	Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....	August 18th to 25th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....	Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....	Oct. 15th to 19th
BOISE.....	Oct. 20th to 25th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ARNER.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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THE CIRCUIT of the larger towns this year commences at Vallejo, on August 11th. The Vallejo association has received a good entry list and the Vallejo track has been put in the pink of condition for this meeting. There have been more horses working on the Vallejo track this year than for a number of years past and the horsemen have expressed themselves as being pleased with the way the track has been kept in order under Joe Smith's management. The next place on the line will be the Napa meeting. Napa has also a big list of entries and as no fair or race meeting was held there last year, the association will have two years' appropriation for the fair exhibit. Napa filled its harness races with a liberal entry list and the management is to be congratulated on the prospect of a Napa fair and race meeting that will remind people of old times. The next week will be occupied by the meeting of the Golden Gate District Agricultural Association, No. 1, which will go to Pleasanton this year, the first time the meeting has been held outside of Oakland or San Francisco. This association did not give a meeting last year; consequently it also has two years' appropriation to be used for its coming fair. It is manifest that people around Pleasanton want this meeting and are enthusiastic over the prospect, as they raised \$2000 in two days as a bonus to secure it. The Pleasanton track is historic and has a world-wide reputation as being the "Mecca" of the harness horsemen of California. The program of harness races announced is an excellent one and no doubt will attract a large number of entries. The Golden Gate Agricultural Association, District No. 1, is not the same association that gave the Golden Gate race meet at Oakland last year. After Pleasanton comes Woodland. In another part of the paper will be seen the list of entries received for this meeting, which is sufficient to make it an assured success. It is the biggest list received this year by any association on the circuit that has closed its entries, with Los Angeles yet to be heard from. Woodland always has a big meeting. It is one of the best managed associations on the Coast, and the people in that vicinity turn out in crowds to witness the races and attend the fair. The State Fair commences on September 8th, Monday of the week following Woodland. The State Fair

advertises six nomination purses to close August 2nd of from \$1000 to \$1200 each. This is the first installment of their program and they will follow it by a list of races for liberal amounts to complete their program. The Stockton meeting commences on September 27th, following the State Fair. The Stockton entries close on August 1st and stakes range from \$500 to \$1000. The racing is under the management of the Stockton Driving Club, as it has been for several years. Stockton always gives one of the largest and best meetings on the circuit. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is going to Fresno this year and follows the meeting at Stockton. It commences on September 30th and will be given in connection with the Agricultural Fair of that district. Fresno has not had a fair or race meeting for several years and the people are ripe and enthusiastic for a meeting this year, \$1500 having been subscribed as a bonus for the races, which is guaranteed by the citizens and the Fresno Driving Club. Fresno has one of the best appointed and finest tracks on the Coast. It is enjoying a year of unusual prosperity and there is no question but the Breeders have made a good move in going there. Following Fresno will be a meeting at Bakersfield. The management there has been a little backward in announcing their intentions further than that they expect to give a rousing big race meeting. Los Angeles winds up the circuit with a meeting from October 11th to 18th. Los Angeles has always been considered the best harness horse city on the Pacific Coast. With a meeting at Fresno and Bakersfield this year it will make the trip to Los Angeles easier for the horsemen, and it is expected there will be larger fields of starters than for several years past.

JUST WHY THE BILL introduced for the protection of song birds in this State did not pass at the last session of the Legislature is not known to the writer. Song birds are in the same category as those known commercially as plumaged birds. When the value of 90% of the birds and also other so called field vermin is thoroughly understood, it may then be too late to prevent extermination to such a material extent as to practically make many species of birds almost valueless to the farmer and fruit grower.

To-day many feathered creatures in particular are killed as vermin which should find no place in the prescribed list. Take, for instance, the numerous and beautiful members of the hawk family, and the owls—which are given a worse character by far than they merit, when is considered the number of gophers, field mice, snakes, etc., they daily consume.

As a showing concerning the awful and certain rapidity with which the total extinction of various species will follow their indiscriminate and persistent hunting and destruction, it may interest those seeking to prevent the destruction of brilliant plumaged birds to learn that, at the quarterly sales in Mincing Lane, London, held on the 4th of February, no less than 1755 skins of birds of paradise were put up, of which 500 were those of hens; 500 skins of the rare impeyan and 50 of the beautiful argus pheasant; 230 cases of small skins, unclassified; 2953 boxes (of 200 each) of ostrich feathers, but to these no further importance need be attached, as they are now taken from the living bird, productive of little or no pain, though rendering the unfortunate creatures somewhat indelicate objects from their nudity, or at least what would be deemed so in other bipeds. But at the sale, 245 boxes of osprey feathers were put up besides those of gulls and other sea birds. No wonder that these latter have been placed under protection in the United States by Federal statutes. In addition to what may be considered legitimate skins, we note over 10,000 of the pretty little chinchilla, 11,800 Australian opossums and 206 of the diminutive Indian fox. Truly, extermination is but a matter of very short time, unless we can enlist the help of the fair sex by inducing them to forego the vanity of borrowed plumes.

TRACK SECRETARIES should realize the importance of the rule adopted by the National and American Trotting Association regarding a prompt and full report of their meetings. These records are for the benefit of those engaged in breeding and racing harness horses and also serve the racing interest by making identification easier. The Year Book is principally compiled from these reports and the publishers have announced their purpose of making the next number as free from errors as possible. Secretaries of race tracks have it in their power to render very valuable assistance in doing this and at the same time do themselves and the interests they represent a good service.

THIRD PAYMENTS—As will be seen by the published list elsewhere, the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, \$6000, guaranteed, for foals of 1902, received 209 third payments out of 299 original entries. This

is a remarkably good showing and is evidence that people who are breeding are confident in the prosperity of harness racing. Through a clause in the conditions of the stakes, nominators who failed to get foals or whose mares or foals died have the privilege of substitution or selling their nomination and transferring it to someone else at any time up to January 1, 1903. There were 27 transfers and the first and second payments were returned to parties who sold their nominations. Applications for sale and purchase of nominations were taken up in the regular order in which they were received. A great many mares have been bred this year, and the Breeders Association will offer another stake for foals of 1903, and it is suggested that they close and make payments, so that they will not fall on the same dates as the stakes for foals of 1901 and 1902.

Fourth Payment on Entries in Stanford Stake of 1902.

J. D. Carr's ch c Larkin W.
Alex Brown's b c by Nushagak-Nosegay; br f by Nushagak-Woodflower.
F. D. McGregor's b f by Stone Robin-Mabel.
Wm. Duncan's br f Honolulu Maid.
J. B. Iverson's b f Ruble.
C. A. Durfee's b c Cuato.
I. L. Borden's b f La Belle Altamont.
H. M. Ayer's br f Vera.
L. H. Todhunter's b f Zombowytte.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br c Biscara Russell, blk f Flora Russell, ch f Lou Russell, ch f Pansy Dillon.
H. E. Burke's b c Harry B.
Tuttle Bros.' br c Suomi.
Sixteen made fourth payment as against eleven in the 1901 stake.

\$80,000 and the Purse for the Winner.

A press dispatch sent out from New York, says: "Forfeits aggregating \$20,000 were deposited to-day in the Boralma-Lord Derby and The Abbot-Boralma trotting races scheduled for August. Thomas W. Lawson, owner of Boralma, sent a certified check of \$5000 as his second deposit on the forfeit to bind the races between Boralma and Lord Derby, and another certified check for a similar amount to bind the meeting between Boralma and The Abbot. E. E. Smathers who owns Lord Derby, sent a certified check for \$5000 to fulfill his part of the conditions, and John J. Scannell, owner of The Abbot, also sent his certified check for a like amount. As Mr. Lawson had previously deposited \$10,000 and Mr. Smathers and Mr. Scannell \$5000 each, there is now up as forfeit money on the races the sum of \$40,000. Forty thousand dollars more remains to be put up on the days of the races. According to the agreements the winner takes all in both races. The Boralma-Lord Derby race is to be decided at Hartford on August 2d, and it now looks as if the Boralma-The Abbot contest would also go to Hartford, taking place on August 28th or 30th. In each race the conditions call for the best two in three heats.

Classifying Driving Club Horses.

The great trouble with newly organized amateur associations is in classifying their horses. Any attempt to classify horses according to their records will prove a failure and a disappointment. The method in vogue by older associations is to have a speed committee who arrange the entries without regard to record, as to the known speed of the contestants and rearranging them from week to week, as one horse seems to have too much speed or another goes back. A rule of this kind is imperative with all amateur associations, and while the committee's classifications are not always satisfactory, which is to be expected, yet this is the only way, and in time the members soon realize the necessity for the plan.

An epidemic of scarlet fever, starting in Cincinnati, has spread in the last few weeks through a number of towns in Ohio, and the health authorities, after taking extraordinary precautions to confine the disease within the limit of its first ravages, were puzzled to understand the means by which it was carried elsewhere.

They made an investigation and have now come to the conclusion that much of the contagion was spread by tame pigeons and doves, which carried the germs from place to place.

The evidence on which this theory is based is that scarlet fever spread under strict quarantine from a house on the roof of which there was a large pigeon cote. The only live stock about the house not quarantined was the pigeons, which flew about the neighborhood.

If they didn't carry the disease germs the authorities don't know how the fever was spread.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Export of American Horses.

The revival of the horse does not necessarily mean a decline in the popularity of the bicycle, automobile, and trolley. These latter will go on independently of our four-footed beast of burden, and the latter, it may be said, will have his day again in spite of harnessing all the agencies of nature for performing the work of man. Wars and rumors of wars stimulate the demand for horses and mules, and in times of peace new forms of sport and pleasure introduce ways of utilizing them. The world to-day appears to be suffering a horse famine, and the heavy drafts made upon the resources of this country contribute largely to the steadily advancing prices for good horseflesh. England has been an excellent purchaser of our horses and mules for her South African campaign, where the animals were killed off by insects and the climate so rapidly that it seemed as if a sufficient number could never be shipped there to keep the army in the field well equipped.

In Europe to-day not a single country raises enough horses to meet its own actual demand in times of peace, and the facilities for breeding and raising horses are growing poorer every year. There are few good grazing lands and stock-breeding farms in Europe where horses can be raised on a large scale, and consequently this country becomes more and more the land for keeping the European armies supplied with their proper complement of horses and mules. In recent years the American trotters and fine carriage horses have become important factors in the export trade, and whereas a few decades ago such a thing as an American horse was hardly to be found abroad, to-day we have a steady stream of them going to all the European centers. Not even Russia has hesitated to avail herself of our best blooded stock, although for years the Orloff strain of trotting stock held complete supremacy in the minds of the Czar's patriotic citizens.

But loyalty to a ruling house cannot forever last, and the best thing the Russian horse lovers could do was to import American stallions for crossing with their Orloff breed, and then get a few American breeders and trainers to go over and show them how the Americans did it. So we have to-day not only American horses and trotters in abundance in Russia, but American trainers and breeders practically in control of the royal stables and stock farms. Each year a good sized consignment of the best American trotters go abroad to add new blood and speed to the Czar's stock.

Germany, next to England, is probably one of our best European customers for horses, and there is a steady, healthy demand from that country that promises to continue and develop indefinitely as the years go by. The American trotting horses at the Vienna race tracks are not only features of the exhibitions, but they capture a large percentage of the prizes. There is no better way to advertise American horses and methods of training than to take a few of them abroad and enter the races in competition with the European horses. France became so jealous of our success in this line on her native soil, that she practically prohibited foreign horses from entering the races. In fact, to-day very few French races are open to horses from other countries, and the French sportsmen have this show practically all to themselves; but unfortunately for them the small glory attached to a restricted competition of this character makes it almost an empty honor. However, a good many French sportsmen are purchasing American trotters, and in a roundabout way getting the American horses to the front in the home races. In time it will be necessary for the sake of the sport to open the races to more general competition. A good many American horses are sent to Belgium, and then they are taken across to France, and within a very short time appear on the French turf as home bred horses.

Italy, Denmark and Holland are good buyers of our trotting horses, and the annual shipments to these countries are considerable, while far-off New Zealand and Australia make small drafts upon our resources. To see that these American trotters exported are as represented, the National Trotting Association has export offices in a number of our seaports to issue certificates of pedigree and identity to the high-grade horses shipped. This is to prevent fraud, and thus injure the American horse trade in foreign countries, and it was first suggested by the European trotting associations. Several thousand certificates have been issued to high class racing stock; but these do not include the trotting bred roadsters or fine carriage horses.

In this export trade of American horses not a little attention should be directed to the American breeding methods and training. It is pretty generally recognized that our trainers and methods are superior to those found abroad, and we are to-day busily engaged in exporting trainers as well as racing horses. Most of the best European stables have American trainers connected with them, and American methods of breed-

ing and raising the best stock are adopted. No better testimony to our national efforts in improving the horse is needed, and it partly accounts for a good deal of our success in supplying the world with the finest and fastest horses.

Promising Colts at Winters.

On the ranch of J. B. Griffin, near Winters, there are at the present time a number of colts being broken and trained by M. H. Giddings, one of the oldest trainers and best conditioners of horses in the State. The most promising of the youngsters in this stable is The Giggler, taken from pasture last October and broken to harness.

On the half-mile track at the Dixon Driving Park, on May 1st, he won the two year old race easily from a good field in three straight heats; first two in 1:23, third in 1:20, with a bad break, pacing the last quarter in 36 seconds, last eighth in 17 seconds. It was a walk-over for the youngster, as he was capable of pacing a mile in 2:25. He is being worked on the half-mile track on the farm and can go a mile any day better than 2:25. When in motion his action is so perfect as to remind one of a piece of machinery, and he wears no hobbles or boots. He is a dark brown, rather large for a two year old, has an exceptionally fine disposition, and as fine a set of limbs as ever a horse possessed. In fact, he has been pronounced by horsemen one of the greatest two year olds in the State.

In the same stable is Ha-Ha, full brother to The Giggler, just broken to harness and possessing all the qualities of his older brother. This colt is entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes of 1903.

Still another brother is Tee-Hee, two months old, entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake of 1904. The dam of these colts is Claribel, dam of G. W. W., three year old record 2:23½; second dam Mahaskabell, third dam Lady Hake, fourth dam Fanny Fern, and their sire is Bayswater Wilkes, sire of Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Claribel and colts are owned by Mrs. Ben Griffin, of Winters.

Red Rose, bay gelding, three years old, by Falrose, dam by Alexander Button, is taking kindly to his work. He is a pure gaited pacer and if nothing happens him will be a great four year old. He is owned by Lee Marshall, one of the genial liverymen of Winters.

A two year old bay colt by Bayswater Wilkes is being broken and will be trained by Mr. Giddings. This colt is a daisy and will be heard from in the future. He is owned by Joe Harlin, President of The Yosolano Fruit Co. of Winters.

Another fast youngster is Horace Crocker, bay gelding by Falrose, dam by General Reno. He is a pacer and a good one, too. Great things are predicted of him next year. He is owned by C. H. Ball, of Oakland, Cal.

A large bay horse by Alberdine, dam by Nevada, is a crackerjack and with only a month's work is show-remarkable speed. The colt is owned by Louis Overhaue. The sire of this colt and sire of his dam are owned by Peter Larsen, of Winters.

The driver of the colts is M. H. Giddings, whose ability as a trainer and driver is well known, and is still, after an active life of seventy-seven years, able to subdue the most obstinate colt and his example of patience and kindness toward them may well be emulated by scores of others.

THE LOOKER ON.

WINTERS, Cal., July 2, 1902.

Increase the Prizes.

There is no question whatever that all of the State Fair Associations, State Boards of Agriculture and what not conducting State Fairs are now in much better financial condition than they were a few years ago. History relates that some of these organizations were in debt and badly behind one way and another a few years back, whereas, thanks to the prosperity of the past two or three seasons, they are now resting easy with money on hand in larger or smaller amounts. Strangely enough, however, it would seem that none of these associations feels like augmenting to any great extent the prizes it offers for the horse. So far, the premium lists received show that the same old schedules will rule for another year. It was freely commented on last season—for instance, that at one of the most famous of these State Fairs a man could take a peck of corn under his arm in a flour sack to the grounds and with it win four times over all the money it was possible for the best draft horse on the grounds to compete for. In the one case the peck of corn was worth at most half a dollar; on the other the horse was worth from \$2500 upward, and while there was no risk at all to run with the grain there was much to venture in taking the valuable horse away from home, rocking hither and thither in the freight car and standing day and night in a stable more or less drafty

from the very exigencies of the occasion. There is yet plenty of time to remedy this defect in such programs as have already been published. It will not be hard for the directors to get word to owners of horses that they have increased the premiums offered. Those associations which have not yet published their schedules should by all means augment their appropriations for the horse classes. There was a time in the middle and late nineties when there did not seem to be much occasion for offering premiums for horses at all, so slim were the exhibits and so slight the interest taken by the public; but now all that has been changed, and the horses attract more attention than any other feature of State Fairs. Moreover, there are now quite as many crack horses of the various breeds shown as there ever were, and by the time the fall fairs are held again there will be hundreds more in the United States whose owners will be anxious to exhibit them. Increase the premium for horses at all fairs.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Trotting Races in Italy.


Frank S. Gorton of Chicago, who is sojourning in Europe, writes the *Review* as follows: "I attended the harness meeting, May 29th, at Bologna, Italy, and was much entertained. Bologna has a population of 165,000 people, and I am sure there were 30,000 on the ground, and they all liked the sport, yet they said, 'These are not our best races.' The handicap reminded me of the Murray Howe Memphis system; four starters, and Bonatella had the worst of it. Lamma drove Caine Shields a good race and won. The race of the day was the Futurity for three year olds. Duca Herschel was a prohibitive favorite, and had trotted a mile in 2:18, but was unsteady and came near losing to a big colt by a Russian sire, dam an American mare, and driven in a most masterly manner by Adolph Giorgi. As Duca made many breaks, the audience were all with Giorgi, but the decision stood. The Italians had bought some of the good trotters that the Austrians got in New York. Rossi gave less for Bonatella than she sold for in New York, but has won her out. He is reckoned the best driver in Italy, and Adolph Giorgi next, but Lamma drives well, and there are many others. People were most kind to me. I was the guest of Giorgi Bros., also of Mr. Lamma, whom I met in New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Bolly, and when I tell you I met many people, but only four spoke English, you can imagine one needed the use of his hands.

"In all countries here, where the government has taken an interest in horse breeding, you are impressed by the good-looking sound horses; not a curb or indication of it. No matter what the horse was, if not sound, he would not do at all for stock purposes. I mean of course what would naturally be transmitted.

"Carriage horses here all look like our trotters. There is a fine trotting track here. I think the market for our trotters will not be as good as formerly, as these people bought many good trotters cheap during the hard times in the United States, and they can't get themselves up to paying the prices good ones bring at home.

"Abnet has won \$10,300 for Giorgi Bros."

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!



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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio

King Edward and His Horses.

Ascot race course, though it really belongs to the people, George III., by royal charter, having granted the heath on which it is laid out to the public to be used for the purpose of racing and training horses, has always been regarded as the property of the crown. The heath originally belonged to the Duke of Cumberland, the breeder of Eclipse, who first established the races on it. At his death it reverted to his great-nephew, George III., who disposed of it in the manner stated above, and appointed his successors trustees to see that his intentions were carried out. His sons, George IV., though both kept stables of race horses, preferred Newmarket and Goodwood to Ascot, so the now famous heath was neglected until Victoria came to the throne. By her orders her first Master of the Horse, the Earl of Errol, laid out the race track and caused a suitable grand stand to be erected. This the Queen and the Prince Consort opened in state in June, 1840, shortly after their marriage, and it has ever since been the custom for members of the royal family to attend the races in state on Tuesday, the opening day, and Thursday, the Cup day.

The Ascot course, which is very wide and 66 yards less than two miles in circumference, is not by any means an ideal one for racing purposes, as the first mile is all down hill, while the second is on the ascent, the grade increasing as the winning post is reached. The last two hundred yards being up a steep hill. The new mile course is perfectly straight and against the collar from the start, so it takes quite a stayer to win over it. Much more so is this the case with the Cup, the start for which takes place at the half-mile post, after which the competitors must encircle the course, the reverse way to that usual in this country, making the total distance $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, with the steep hill to climb twice.

The Cup has always been of gold, never costing less than \$5000. This year it cost nearly twice that amount, and besides the trophy the winner earned \$15,000 in coin of the realm. All the net receipts of the meeting, which only lasts four days, are added to the races. Of these there are seven each day and the owners lucky enough to win have, for the last quarter of a century, received some \$150,000 beyond their entrance fees, which are small, considering the value of the prizes, ranging from \$100 for the Cup, down to \$15 for some of the least valuable events.

It has always been King Edward's ambition to personally manage Ascot, but while his mother was alive she refused to permit him any voice in the matter. When he ascended the throne one of his first acts was to have plans prepared for new stands at Ascot. These were partially completed for the meeting this year, at which, unfortunately, their projector was unable to be present. Already more than half a million dollars have been spent on the improvements, and it will take as much more to fully carry out the King's intentions. The necessary funds were raised by subscription among His Majesty's friends, for the terms of the charter make no provisions for borrowing money. By an informal arrangement the sum will be repaid at the end of twenty years out of a sinking fund taken from the receipts of the stand. In order to provide for this fund without cutting down the value of the prizes the King ordered the charges for admission to the reviewed enclosure, Tattersall's ring, and the paddock to be raised to \$10 a day or \$25 for the week. Tickets to the public stand remained as usual, \$2.50 on three days and \$5 on Cup day. Despite the extra charge the fashionable attendance this year was beyond record. Had the King been able to attend it might have been larger, though he was represented on each of the four days by the Prince and Princess of Wales, and on the opening day and Cup day Queen Alexandra herself was present.

Next year the Gold Cup will be worth \$10,000, and the winner will receive \$50,000 in cash in addition, for it is the King's desire to make it the most valuable race in the world. The entries close for this great event the first Tuesday in January next. The conditions are very simple: "A sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, for three year olds and upwards, to carry, if three years old, 105, if four, 126, if older, 130 pounds. Mares allowed three pounds, no other allowances. No penalties." Doubtless many American horses will be entered, though the only horse from this side to win the Cup hitherto, was Foxhall when four years old. Last year Kilmarnock ran for it, and this year Mr. Whitney was represented by him and his English bred Derby winner, Volodyovski. Neither got a place, however, the race falling to the Duke of Portland's William the Third, who finished second to Volodyovski for the Derby last year. Mr. Keene was represented by his Oaks winner, Cap and Bells, and his American Metropolitan winner, Conroy II. Both ran disappointingly. The Frenchmen, who have taken the Gold Cup seven times, also started a strong contingent, but for the first time for many years the three coveted places

were filled by English horses. We have had one Ascot cup winner in this country, the French bred Mortemer by Compeige, who did us good service at the stud. We have another in St. Gatien, who should do equally as well. As winners of a Gold Cup must be both stout and game to finish up the hill after so long a race, they are the sort of horses to breed from, so the more we get of them the better.

Contrary to the usual impression, King Edward of England has not long been closely associated with the turf, though he has always taken great interest in racing, and at one time was a heavy but very unsuccessful plunger. His initial venture as an owner was a very modest one, for the first horses to carry his colors were two very indifferent steeplechasers, Hettie and Magic, who only succeeded in winning a minor race or two. His next venture were the purchases from Sir Roland Mackenzie of Imp, a fair three year old, but for some reason the deal fell through, for when the colt won the Kempton Jubilee of 1890 he was in the scarlet jacket of his former owner.

Three years before the Imp incident the King, who had previously bred several prize winning hackneys at his Sandringham stud in Norfolk, purchased from the Earl of Ellesmere the broodmare Perdita II. To this lucky purchase he owes all his success on the turf and all his fame as a breeder.

Perdita, who was by Hampton out of Hermione by Young Melbourne, out of La Belle Helene by St. Albans, a son of Stockwell, had raced up to her sixth year, winning several minor stakes, and proving herself a good stayer. Her first mate, 1887, was Barcalaine, to whom she threw Derelict, a fair race horse, who for the first time carried the royal colors successfully on the flat. Mated again with the same horse she threw another colt that showed racing ability, so her owner determined to send her on a visit to the famous St. Simon, whose fee even at that time was \$1500, and has since been doubled. The result of their union was Florizel II., who, though he did not himself win any of the great classics, begot the winners of both the Derby and St. Leger in his second season. Two years later Perdita threw Persimmon to the same sire. This colt took for the King his first Derby, and was also successful in the St. Leger. But the most illustrious scion of the family was his full brother, Diamond Jubilee, who, in addition to the Derby and St. Leger, won the Two Thousand Guineas. Thus Perdita broke all previous records by producing two Derby winners, though this feat has since been equaled by Morganette, the dam of Galtee More, the Derby winner of 1897, and Ard Patrick, the hero of the event decided three weeks ago. As Morganette has a very promising two year old this season, while Perdita is dead, she may even surpass the wonderful record of the King's mare. One of the latter's produce, Sandringham, a full brother to the two Derby winners, never faced the flag, owing to an accident. After the Derby victory of Persimmon he was purchased by that prince of horse dealers, John Madden, and is now the head of his Kentucky stud. His first crop of youngsters are said to be very promising and will doubtless bring fancy prices when sent up to auction, as Madden is determined they shall be, having refused all overtures for a private sale for any of them.

In addition to the Derby, Persimmon won the Ascot Cup and the \$5000 Eclipse stakes for His Majesty, and Diamond Jubilee was also successful in the last-named event. Ambush, an Irish-bred steeplechaser, of whom the King really thinks more than of any of the great horses he has himself bred, won him his first Grand National in 1900, and would have probably done so again had not the death of the Queen prevented his starting last year, while this season he broke down on the eve of the race. Being, unlike most steeplechase horses, qualified to transmit his excellence, this fine son of old Ben Battle will join the two great brothers, Florizel II. and Persimmon at the Sandringham stud. The third member of this illustrious family, Diamond Jubilee, has also been retired from racing and will head a stud the Prince of Wales is forming. He is a bad-tempered brute, however, and a natural deformity may prevent his enabling the future King to prove as great a success as a breeder as his father.

Few people in this country are aware that the late Queen was an enthusiastic and successful breeder of race horses. Among others she bred Sainfoin, winner of the Derby in 1890; but her special pet was Springfield, also bred at the royal paddocks at Hampton Court. This colt was sold at the annual sale of the Queen's yearlings to Mr. Houldsworth. He proved a great racehorse, though a mile was as far as he cared to go, and at the end of his racing career was repurchased by the Queen and placed at the head of her stud. Besides Sainfoin he sired Watercress, Mr. Haggin's famous sire, who in Water Color produced a colt the exact counterpart, except in color, of the Queen's pet, generally conceded to be the handsomest thoroughbred ever foaled. Golden Garter, another of the Haggin sires, was also bred by the Queen. He is

by Ben D'Or out of Sanda, the dam of Sainfoin and Black Sand.

The King's colors, purple jacket heavily braided with gold, scarlet sleeves and black velvet cap with gold tassel, were not seen on the race track last season, owing to the death of the Queen. The stable was, however, raced on the King's behalf by his then close friend, the Duke of Devonshire, not very successfully, however, for it only earned a trifle over \$15,000, while the previous season, when managed by His Majesty, the winning account was ten times that amount.

This season the King again assumed personal charge of his stable, but disposed of all the older horses, only retaining twenty-one two-year-olds, all of his own breeding. Though some of these have been very highly tried none of them have yet been successful. Indeed, had not Ambush won a couple of jumping races before the flat-racing season opened the King's colors would not have been first past the post since his accession to the throne. As soon as he recovers his health, however, they may be more successful. The riders selected to carry them are the American jockey, Danny Maher, and the English jockey, Herbert Jones.

As far as the arrangements for his stable go King Edward is distinctly democratic. Unlike most of the prominent English owners, he does not employ a private trainer, or have a training establishment of his own. When first he entered seriously into the racing business his horses were handled by John Porter at Kingsclere in Hampshire. This trainer's principal employer at the time was the late Duke of Westminster. A disagreement between the Duke and Baron Hirsch, then the side partner of His Majesty, caused the removal of the royal horses to Egerton House at Newmarket, where they have since remained under the care of Richard Marsh, who also trains for Lord Wolverton, Mr. Arthur James and Mr. Larnach, his former patron, the Duke of Devonshire, having removed his horses elsewhere, owing to a falling out with the King.

When Prince of Wales the King attended all races with the exception of those at Royal Ascot, incognito, and any undue recognition of his presence caused displeasure. He has pursued the same policy since his accession. His favorite lounging place is in the paddocks. These on English race courses are very spacious and usually well shaded with trees. Around them the King strolls, examining the competitors for a coming race, and frequently asking questions and addressing remarks to the owners, trainers or jockeys, though it is not considered etiquette for any but his intimate friends to notice his presence, or address him unless he speaks first. He is seldom seen in the betting ring, though he does occasionally visit Tattersall's enclosure. It is customary in England to bet during the actual progress of races, so while a race is being run the leading bookmakers congregate on the lawn in front of the royal box to accept or refuse the wagers its occupants may offer. This method of speculation is much favored by the King, and he seldom witnesses a race on which he does not lose or win a bet made after the starter's flag has fallen.—*Chicago Horseman.*

What the Horses Will Do This Year.

It is always risky to predict what horses will do, but a writer on the New York Sun has the courage to figure out what the following stars will do this year. He says a popular vote would show the average outlook for the harness performers would be as follows:

Cresceus to do well if he again trots a heat in 2:02½.

The Abbot to trot in 2:03 late in the season at Terre Haute or Memphis.

Lord Derby and Chain Shot to reach 2:05.

Boralma and The Monk to reach 2:06 or a trifle below it.

Prince Alert to beat 2:00, and Dan Patch to equal his sire's record, 2:01½, if necessary to win somewhere. Shadow Chimes and Audubon Boy to reach 2:04 or shade it a trifle.

Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½ to win a surprising race in fast time.

Zephyr to trot in 2:08, Dolly Dillon 2:07 to reach 2:05 or shade it a trifle.

The green pacers to get below Shadow Chimes' record of last season.

Little Boy to beat 2:00 if he stays sound the entire mile.

John A. McKerron to lower The Abbot's wagon record of 2:05½.

Lucille to lower 2:06½, the present wagon record, amateur to drive.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

August 8, 9--Fly-Casting Tournament. Open-to-the-world. Stow lake.
August 23--Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23--Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1--Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1--Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1--Close season on striped bass.
July 1--January 1--Open season for black bass.
November 1--Trout season closes.

Gun

July 13--Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 13--Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 20--Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 27--Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 27--Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
August 1--Dove season opens.
August 1--Deer season opens.
August 3--California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 3--College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley

Bench Shows.

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11--Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobi, Secretary
Sept. 10, 11, 12--Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10--Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24--Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 28, 27, 28, 29--Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19--Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struchiner, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26--South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2--Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at —. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4--Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11--Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11--Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at —, Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20--Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at —. C. W. Butts, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27--Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27--Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28--Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3--Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3--Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3--Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10--Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11--International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17--Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. F. S. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17--Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18--North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 24--Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Dec. 1--American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 1--National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

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Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12--Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.
Feb. 2--Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomsville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Two Fishers.

One morning when spring was in her teens
A morn to a poet's wishing,
All tinted in delicate pinks and greens—
Miss Bessie and I went fishing.

I in my rough and easy clothes,
With my face at the sun-tan's mercy;
She with her hat tipped down to her nose
And her nose tipped—vice versa.

I with my rod, my reel and my hooks,
And a hamper for luncheon recesses;
She with the bait of her comely looks
And the seine of her golden tresses.

So we sat down on the sunny dike,
Where the white pond lilies teeter,
And I went fishing like quaint old Ike,
And she like Simon Peter.

All the noon I lay in the light of her eyes
And dreamily watched and waited,
But the fish were cunning and would not rise,
And the baiter alone was baited.

When the time of departure came at last,
My bag hung flat as a flounder,
Bessie had neatly hooked her fish fast—
A hundred and fifty-pounder.

A Month in a Nepal Jungle.

Nepal, that mysterious land, that long strip of territory unknown and practically unsurveyed, extending along the northeast of India is, as is well known, closed to all Europeans unless they are provided with a pass from the Parliament at Khatmandu. These passes are only granted to a few of the highest officials, civil and military, of the Indian Government, for the purpose of the shooting. So cautious is the Nepalese Government about allowing foreigners into their country at all, that their permits confine the party to certain districts of twenty square miles or so, just inside the frontier. They also state how many tigers may be killed, and the time that may be spent in the district. One can quite understand this reserve and suspicion on the part of the Nepalese; as, if once general permission to enter their territory was given, they would soon be invaded by a host of shooting and exploring parties from India. Some of these parties would in all probability fall out with the independent little Gurkhas, and this might lead to international disputes and friction between the two countries. Besides, the Nepalese evidently realize the fact that once the English get a footing in any country, they have an awkward way of staying there.

At present the government of India is apparently perfectly content to leave Nepal independent and alone, and the two peoples are on the most friendly terms with one another. I once had the good fortune to be invited by a member of the Civil Service to accompany him across the border into the Balapur Sadhana District of Nepal, writes a correspondent of the *Asian*. He had a pass for a month and eight tigers, with permission to shoot any other game he came across in the district. On the 14th of March we met at Nepalganj on the frontier of Oudh. There we were joined by a sporting Rajah and thirty-one elephants, and prepared to start on the morrow across the border. Shikaris had been sent on ahead some time before to spy out the country and to bring "khubber" of any tigers that might be in the district. They came to say that during the last fortnight tracks of five tigers had been seen, but that none of the young water buffaloes which were tied up in the jungle had yet been killed. This sounded good enough, so we marched next day full of hope across the border to Balapur.

A well kept "pucca" road led as far as British territory extended, after which leaving it rapidly degenerated into a rough unmetalled track across the frontier. This, however, was of little consequence, as we were on elephant back, but a dog-cart that accompanied us had a really rough time of it. Nepalganj itself is a dirty little town with tiled roofed houses quite different from the ordinary Indian village. Here we saw for the first time the strings of little Gurkha coolies, mostly women, carrying heavy loads of skins and other jungle products from the interior. They carry their loads on their backs with a strap across their foreheads, and every man had a kukri (knife) stuck in his cummerbund. They evinced no surprise or interest in seeing us, although probably they had never seen a white face before. What struck us most about them were their square Mongol faces and their strong muscular legs, so different from the spindle-shanked native of the plains of India. Our camp was placed in a large mango grove near the village of Balapur. Within a hundred yards of our tents the Rapti river sped its way along, a clear smooth stream of snow water from the mountains of Nepal, here and there dashing over some rock or fallen tree and forming eddies and ideal salmon holes which looked as if they must contain mahseer or other fish. How the elephants enjoyed their evening bath after the dusty march. They lay down on their sides with their heads under water, occasionally putting up their trunks to take a breath of air, the mahouts in the meantime splashing the water over them, and scrubbing them with bricks.

The Rajah being a keen sportsman, and having had a lot of experience in tiger hunting throughout the Nepal Terai and in this district especially, we left the management of the sport entirely to him. He employed his own shikaris and elephants and was very keen to show us sport. As he said himself, although he had been out with many shikar expeditions, he had seldom had a chance of a shot himself, his whole time being employed in endeavoring to show sport to other people. Now, as we were only two guns he would be necessary to make a third, while his son-in-law the nawab's services might have to be called in to make a fourth.

His *modus operandi* for working the jungles was as follows: First, he formed his shikaris into various small parties and quartered them in different parts of the forest. With each he sent some buffalo calves which were grazed during the day, and tied up at night, as bait for tigers. Every morning a messenger came from each party to say whether any fresh tracks had been found or buffaloes killed. Should a tiger be marked down in a particular bit of jungle, we were to at once set out with all the elephants, take up our

positions in "machans" placed in trees, and wait for the tiger to be driven past by the line of elephants.

This sounded simple enough, but after the first beat I quickly realized what skill and generalship it requires to know the best positions to place the guns, the direction in which to beat, and the line the driven tiger is likely to take. Again, there is the difficulty of maneuvering some thirty elephants and noisy mahouts in thick jungle. Without doubt it requires a vast amount of experience and knowledge of tigers and their ways.

For the first four days no "khubber" arrived in camp, the five tigers we had heard of had evidently taken their departure. The reason given by the shikaris for the non-appearance of tigers was that, owing to the exceptionally cold spring, the grass on the hills had not yet been burned, and in consequence the cattle, and with them the tiger, had not come down to the low jungles. We used to watch anxiously for fires on the hills at night, and after a few days were delighted to see vast lines of blazing grass which ought to have been sufficient to evict every animal within miles. But as yet no kill.

On the fifth day we made an expedition to a mound of ancient bricks covered by grass and thicket which is supposed to be Buddha's tomb. While there the mahouts heard a leopard, and a pahari came to say that one of his cows had been killed by a tiger. The next day one of our buffaloes was killed in the neighborhood of the tomb, but by a huge leopard. That evening we sat up from three P. M. till dark in "machans" one over the kill and one over a goat near the tomb, but although we again heard the leopard, nothing came.

On the 24th a shikari came in to say that there were fresh pugs of a big tiger in a piece of jungle quite near the camp, so we got the elephants together and had our first beat. There were the tracks right enough, and a most likely bit of jungle it looked, just the sort of a place a tiger would choose to spend the best of the day in. Full of hopes of having sport at last, we climbed into our "machans" with strict injunctions from the Rajah not to fire at anything but tigers. It was a short beat, and before I had realized it had begun I heard the shouting of the men and the noise of the elephants crashing down trees quite close. Soon a few great heads and trunks appeared, and we knew that the tiger was not at home. Bar a fine chital stag and a few peafowl, we had seen nothing. Very disappointed we got into howdas, and formed line for about two miles through the jungle. It looked most beautiful cover for game, dense forest, splendid timber with long trailing creepers and thick undergrowth through which the elephants trod their way. A few chetal and hog deer dashed away in front, and peafowl and black partridges rose at intervals, but nothing offered us a shot. We returned to camp not a little sad that the tiger should have escaped us, but little thinking what was in store for us next day.

On the morning of the 25th of March, which will always be marked with a red line under it, by me at least, the shikaris came in to say that they had tracked four full grown tigers into a certain bit of forest, and that as yet they had not left it. It happened to be a part that the Rajah knew well, and out of which he had often before had sport. He at once gave orders as to where the "machans" were to be placed and made all preparations for a big beat. Soon the elephants were standing ready with their pads on, and every spare man about camp from the king's prime minister to his barber on their backs eager to see the sport. We moved off in a long picturesque line and marched four miles to the piece of jungle the tigers were supposed to be in. At three P. M., we climbed into our "machans," stuck an extra branch or two in front and the elephants went off to join the beat. A deep narrow nullah ran along in front of the three "machans," which were placed about a hundred yards apart. The Commissioner was in the center, the Rajah on the left and I took the right. For about half an hour all was still save for the crowing of a jungle cock and the calling of various jungle birds. I was just beginning to think that sitting absolutely still in one position for more than half an hour at a time was just a little irksome, when I heard something approaching cautiously over the dried leaves, stopping every now and then as if to listen. With every nerve in tension, I had half raised my rifle when a fine peacock stalked into view, looked straight at me and retired. Next a mongoose shuffled along, evidently intent on getting away from the fast approaching sound of the beat.

Thinking what a grand sound it was, the crashing down of trees, the yells of the mahouts and the occasional scream of an elephant, I suddenly heard a shot on my left, followed by two more in quick succession. A few seconds later a tiger appeared over a little rise in the ground about fifty yards in front of me and trotted straight towards me. Afraid that he would pass me on the right, in which case, owing to my cramped position, it would have been awkward for me to fire, I covered him and when he stopped on the edge of the nullah fired. He gave a roar and dashed back over the rise, getting the contents of my left barrel as he disappeared. I felt sure the first shot hit him. I scarcely had time to load when two tigers came cantering along like frightened rabbits, with all their attention fixed on the noise behind them. The foremost one stopped on the edge of the nullah, giving me a splendid chance at about twenty yards. I bowled him over, and got the second one just as he came to the same place. Both fell into the nullah, the first one dashing straight for my "machan." I fired and broke its back when it was only a few yards from my dangling legs. The second managed to cross to the opposite bank and fall dead.

In a very short time the line of elephants arrived, having finished off my first tiger just over the rise of ground. When they saw the other two tigers lying dead close to my "machan," mahouts, shikaris, everyone, set up a frantic yell of delight. It was a proud moment for me. There was no time to be lost; one tigress had gone forward wounded by the Commissioner. We climbed into howdas, got the elephants into line and proceeded to endeavor to find her. We had not gone far when up she got on the left of the line. Everyone blazed at her, but she dashed away to the

right and gave me a snap shot as she galloped across a small ravine. It was evidently my "day out," as I managed to send a bullet through her hind quarters, which apparently paralyzed her, as she stumbled on a few yards and lay down. We rode up and saw her lying under an elephant creeper, glaring angrily at us and biting her forepaws in rage and fury. A shot through the head settled her. A magnificent old tigress. We soon had all four padded, and had time to compare notes and enquire from the beat their story of the hunt. It appears the line came across all four gorging themselves on a sambhur stag, whose horns were brought along for our inspection. On being disturbed they dashed off in the direction of the left "machan." The Rajah fired rather hurriedly at the first that appeared, whereupon the other three retired, eventually coming round by me on the right. The Commissioner had a difficult galloping shot at the old tigress and hit her near the root of the tail, preventing her from traveling far. The line of elephants worked beautifully and needless to say, having had more than my slice of luck, I thought everything was perfection. That half hour, to my mind, was worth ten years of life. As for the shikaris, mahouts and camp followers, they became absolute lunatics for the rest of the day. It made up for all the days of waiting and disappointment. They were two tigers and two tigresses, all fine animals with magnificent long coats, straight down from the hills, not like the mangy Central Indian tigers in the hot weather.

Two days later news came of the fresh tracks of a big male tiger which had passed quite close to one of our buffaloes without touching it. As it was the Commissioner's last day, we had a couple of beats, but without seeing anything. I was then left alone with the Rajah to finish out the month's pass and to kill the remaining four tigers allowed. For a week no "khubber" came, and I had to content myself with stalking chital in the early morning and evening, and sitting up over a goat for leopards. This latter amusement I found most unsuccessful, and after the first novelty had worn off, wearisome in the extreme. The fact is, that the Nepalese goats are used to the jungle, and instead of bleating when alone and tied to a tree, as they should do, resign themselves at once to the situation, lie down and sleep peacefully. Sitting absolutely still for hours at a time on a hot afternoon, too, is far from pleasant. One is assailed on all sides by the whole of the insect world. First come the eye flies, which dodge up and down in front of one's eye, and when that one is closed, they change over to the other, making it necessary to wink continually. The house fly, of course, is there; in fact, I should like to know if there is any part of this world which he has not yet discovered. Towards evening the mosquitoes commence their tactics, and the whole time one is assailed from behind by the awful red ants, which climb the tree one is in and sting horribly. Altogether it is a poor game, and although I sat up many evenings, both for tigers and leopards, I never got a shot.

On April the 9th, news came of a tigress in the same bit of jungle in which we had got the four. We pursued the same tactics, but with only two "machans." The beat came across the tigress in some long grass, but she refused to go on, and kept dodging about in front of the line. Finally she hid herself in a dense mass of fallen trees and undergrowth, and refused to budge. I rode up on a pad elephant, and placed myself on one side of the thicket, at the same time making the elephants form a close line, and walk through it towards me. Now I thought I shall get a shot for certain, but not a bit of it. The wily brute dashed out between the elephant's legs and escaped to the rear.

We followed her up for a mile or so, but she had been thoroughly frightened, and had left the neighborhood. Once there was a shout of "Bagh" when we were wading through some long grass. I fired at where the grass moved, but it proved to be a fine stag hog deer which I had shot dead. The Rajah loosed off both barrels at a pig which he thought might be the tiger, but we didn't see the real thing again. After this I stayed on for another week, but never saw another tiger. Everyone was disappointed, as the district in ordinary years is never without a tiger or two.

It was hot enough too, in all conscience, and most of the jungle grass was burnt. The last few days we devoted to beating for everything, a "kisme hank" as they call it. The first day we went some twenty miles from camp through most likely looking ground close to the foot of the hills, but only succeeded in losing ourselves. After floundering about for hours in deep ravines, and seeing nothing on emerging we were accosted by some irate Nepalese policemen, who accused us of overstepping the boundary of the district allowed by the pass. However, we treated them with the contempt they deserved, and left them haranguing the jungle at the tops of their voices.

It was good sport beating out the hog deer in the grass islands of the river. They are very hard to see, and dart away very quickly through the long grass. One can only take a snap shot at them, and needless to mark that they are often missed. One can seldom take a steady aim from off the back of an elephant, for, as an Irishman would remark, even when standing still he is always moving about. On April the 14th, we again beat our favorite tiger jungle, and this time evicted two bears, one of which we got, the other going off wounded. We followed her up, and when careering along at my elephant's best pace I suddenly saw the bear sitting under a low tree. Hastily telling the mahout to pull up I covered the bear's head, but just as I pulled the trigger, she rushed at the elephant and got the bullet in the shoulder. The elephant stood firm, and I hit the bear again as she dashed off into the grass. There was blood all over the place, and in spite of having three bullets in her, that bear escaped in a most mysterious way. It was late in the evening and the elephants were tired, so we returned to camp intending to return next morning. The shikaris were convinced the bear was dead, and that we should find her next day. On the following morning, our last in Nepal, I took out a dozen elephants to look for the wounded bear. We were met on the way by a shikari who said that he had just seen a huge leopard.

He showed us the tracks, and we formed line to beat him up. We went backwards and forwards twice through the small piece of cover and were about to give it up when the leopard darted out of a narrow little ravine in front of my elephant. I hit him behind, but he went on a hundred yards, and lay down in a thicket. The elephants trampled him out, and I finished him off with a couple of shots more. He proved to be a splendid old male seven feet three inches long, and was undoubtedly the one I had sat up for so often near Buddha's tomb. This was most satisfactory, as I had particular spite against the Nepalese leopards, and this one in particular. That night we did a long march across the border into Indian territory, leaving with regret the beautiful jungles of Nepal. I was certainly disappointed with the sport; as one was led to expect such great things. The fact is, there are too many sportsmen and guns among the Gurkhas themselves, and in consequence the deer are shot down in large numbers. My bag consisted of four tigers, one bear, one leopard, seven chital, two hog deer, one nilghai, one barking deer. The worst of tiger shooting is that one must devote oneself entirely to it. One cannot go firing about the jungle at other game. Still, as in other forms of sport, one good day makes up for months of waiting. One only remembers the good days and not the blank ones.

The Uncertainty of Firearms.

The gun is an instrument of precision, but its uncertainty is proverbial. The engineer "hoist with his own petard" has been known to history for centuries, and no sportsman needs an explanation of the meaning of "a flash in the pan." Firearms always have been, and always will be, more or less erratic in their action, but the uncertainty is beyond computation. People who have a passion for figures, for instance, and delight in making such calculations as will fix the value of one's chance of receiving thirteen trumps in one's next hand at whist, simply cannot grapple with the odds against a gun not going off when the trigger is pulled.

In the making and assembling of the very many pieces of which a gun is composed, it would be surprising if there were not some irregularity, but, in most cases, it requires a sequence or coincidence of unusual events to produce an "accident."

It is, and long has been, the rule to make guns of greater strength than requisite to withstand the strains they will have to bear in ordinary use. This margin of safety is secured in most countries by the compulsory proof of the weapon with heavy charges and loads. It has happened that a gun has withstood these tests perfectly, yet burst at the very first time fired with the ordinary load, possibly because the strain of the "proof" charge exhausted the tenacity of the metal, or strained it beyond the limit of its elasticity. Usually when a barrel is burst it is because it is subjected to a greater strain at a certain point than it is expected, or constructed, to withstand. Internally a barrel is practically cylinder; externally it is taper—really a curve so that the thickness of the metal of the barrel corresponds to the diminishing pressure of the explosion. If by a too weak primer, or a too strong one, the ignition of the powder is not effected in the powder chamber, but a portion only of it is ignited there and a part of the charge driven up the barrel before it ignites then there will be an increased strain at some point forward of the chamber, and it is only a question of degree whether the barrel is or is not burst by this unwanted pressure. As the strength of a chain is only that of its weakest link, so it may happen that the workman in edging up the rib has cut slightly into the barrel with his file, and thus weakened the barrel, but so long as he left a sufficient thickness to ensure a reasonable margin of safety he cannot be held responsible.

So many things—from varying loads and different explosives and detonators to the total or partial obstruction of the muzzles—change or increase the pressure, so that the sportsman cannot be expected to know a tenth. He can secure practical immunity from the danger of a burst barrel, or a badly broken action, by using a gun and ammunition which give uniform shooting. Test the gun by shooting, at sporting range at a target half-a-dozen times consecutively with each barrel; count carefully the number of pellets on the plate, or target; if between the greatest number and the smallest the difference is not more than ten per cent of the pellets in the load, then, so far as human foresight goes, every precaution has been taken to avoid an "accidental" discharge. If the gun does not shoot uniformly, the load or ammunition should be varied until the proper charge is found. If the gun will not shoot within a maximum variation of thirty per cent, then there is that in the gun or the loaded shells which tends to an unusual, and possibly disastrous, discharge.

Mechanical uncertainty generally results in a premature discharge, a misfire, or the failure to eject a fired shell. A gun with which misfires are frequent is clearly defective, and can be remedied. The gun which rarely will not go off, but sometimes goes off too soon, is more common and much more difficult to put right. The usual cause of a premature discharge is the failure of the sear to enter the notch or bent of the tumbler. With an ordinary hammer-gun, when the cock is brought to full cock, it will be noticed that it may be drawn still further back; this "overdraft" is to allow of sufficient time and space for the sear to be worked right home before the thumb releases the hammer. If the lock is clean and the parts quite free of the wood, the sear very rarely fails to catch and to hold the tumbler. In a hammerless gun there is less room, the parts are cramped, and the "overdraft" is reduced to a minimum. A slight strain of the cocking-dogs, a maladjustment of the limbs, even the wear of them by the friction of proper use, will reduce this

"overdraft," and the sear will catch on the very edge of the bent; then a tap upon the stock, the jar of firing the other barrel, or the least pressure upon the trigger, will suffice to liberate the tumbler and fire the gun.

The common remedy is to provide a "second" sear, or an intercepting safety-bolt, which will catch the tumbler like the half-bent in an old hammer lock. This is not altogether satisfactory. There is not any too much room in the gun-lock for the parts which are absolutely indispensable; the second sears and bolts encroach upon this. Then there is the common fallacy of relying upon the second sear to guard the tumbler, and the proper sear and bent are not made deep enough or strong enough for the work required. The right remedy is so to arrange sear and tumbler that it is impossible for the tumbler to escape unless either the trigger is pulled or some part of the mechanism breaks. Some gunmakers seem unwilling to do this; consequently certain makes of hammerless guns have an unenviable reputation in this matter of premature discharge; and, as the second sear sometimes does the work of the primary one, the blow of the striker is shortened, and misfires occur.

Occasional failures to eject the fired shells are not of much importance, and cannot be prevented, any more than the occasional jamming of shells in the chamber. This last is to be expected on the battlefield with ammunition transported to the firing point amidst exceptional conditions. It also occurs on the stage during the exhibitions of professional shots when every risk has been guarded against, and is clearly irremediable at present. But when failure is frequent, either the mechanism is at fault and can be altered, or, as is more probable, the shooter has not learnt how to manipulate his gun to the best advantage. The better the gun, the more perfect its mechanism, the greater the need of the shooter to drill himself in the proper handling of it. Uncertainty is not necessarily an imperfection, but the result of the greatest perfection. If a faultless chronometer were served as some people treat a common "Waterbury" watch, it would not be the most expensive article that kept the best time.

Santa Cruz County Game Warden.

A lively row is on in San Jose over the position of county Game Warden. The local fish and game protective association is evidently after Mr. Foster's scalp. This protective association was one of the first of the many county associations formed. From the start the position of Game Warden has been a bone of contention. At one time there were, at least, eighty-five deputy fish and game commissioners in the county. Their commissions were revoked by the present State Board of Fish Commissioners. How many of them have been re-issued is problematical; many of the San Jose sportsmen have always had a strong predilection for a "badge." This absolves one from jury duty, etc.

If the statements given by Warden Foster are true, it does not leave the county association in a position compatible with the avowed purposes of its organization. The matter was given quite a little prominence in the *Mercury*, a portion of the Game Warden's story being featured in bold face type. It is as follows:

Game Warden Foster is on his mettle and claims that President Barker is malicious and spiteful in his efforts to oust him. He says he is not going to sit quietly by while Barker and other members of the Game Association seek to encompass his removal. It was expected that at a meeting of the Supervisors a special committee, to be named by Barker, would present a petition for the Game Warden's removal. This committee will, it is promised, file charges of neglect against him.

This is the second time Foster has been on the grill. Last September President Barker made an effort to oust him, but the Supervisors refused to take any action. Foster has held the position since March 1st, a year ago. The job carries with it a regular salary, and in addition there is an allowance for expenses. Foster says his allowance for expenses has never compensated him for his outlay, considering that he must provide himself with a horse and buggy for getting over the country.

This, however, is preliminary to the things he has to say of the movement to have him removed. He attributes it to a deep-seated jealousy on the part of Dr. Barker, because he (Barker) could not get "his own man" appointed to the position originally.

"As Game Warden of the county I am not legally or otherwise under the supervision of the local game association, or its president or officers, nevertheless I endeavored after my appointment to work in conjunction and harmony with the association, and for some months I took my instructions from and made reports to its officers. I found it impossible, however, to work with them and at the same time preserve my independence and self respect.

"Shortly after my appointment I had a clash with Barker. It was the sequel to a banquet given by the association. Barker had sold many of the tickets over the telephone, and to oblige him I made an endeavor to collect the price of a number of the tickets. He was not satisfied with the results. He jumped me on the street, talking like a 'crazy man.'

"Of course, I had nothing to do with the matter beyond endeavoring to help him out in the collection of the tickets. After this row he immediately 'called' in to get my scalp. He took a petition around and by means of false representations got the signatures of many who never attended the meetings of the Game Association and of the small coterie whom he controls. In turn he presented this petition to the Supervisors. On September 23rd the whole matter was investigated by the Supervisors and I was completely and unanimously exonerated. Since that time Barker has kept up his enmity and attacks upon me.

"Right here I may say that Barker professes that

there are 500 members of the association. As a matter of fact less than a year ago there were 280 members on the roll, of which number, although the dues are but \$1 a year, more than one-half were in arrears and of the entire membership the average attendance is not more than a quorum and frequently less. A quorum is at present I believe, five.

"A few months after my appointment Barker asked me to collect dues for the association. I collected several dollars, which I turned in to Secretary Denny Prindville. Now I may say that I have nothing whatever to do with the Game Association and have no business collecting their dues, although I have sincerely endeavored to work in connection and harmony with the organization.

"I understand at the meeting the other evening that there were not over eight or nine present, which is fully an average attendance. As to my attending the meetings of the association I could not do so when I was in the field; when here I went once or twice when there was no quorum. Barker was away and when he is away there is no meeting.

"When he commenced his misrepresentation, I naturally could not be expected to further attend the meetings. For that reason I have not attended, as the members of the association and Dr. Barker himself well know.

"As to the rot that Raley (a local commission dealer) has any pull with me it is ridiculous. The firm is a member of the association. The first time the firm got into trouble with the association a compromise was made and immediately afterwards the firm joined the organization. The firm subsequently again violated the law and again was let down easy, presumably by the desire of the association. As to the assertion that I informed the Supervisors that Barker or some other members of the association had been guilty of shooting ducks on the marshes after sundown, I say now that this is the first time I ever heard of it and I will guarantee that no member of the Board of Supervisors ever heard of it. These are such petty lies that I can not comprehend such a course of conduct.

"In conclusion I may say that this is simply another little ebullition from the same source that instigated false charges against me last September out of pure malice and without any foundation in fact. It is well known throughout the country, where the game is, and is conceded by all fair-minded persons, that the laws have never been better enforced or less trout or game killed out of season than during my term of office.

"I have carried on a campaign of education rather than follow the methods of a sneak, and the result is that hundreds of people throughout the county, who formerly caught trout and killed game out of season, now see the necessity of their protection and faithfully observe the laws. The small salary I receive is no incentive, but so long as I have the spiteful and malicious opposition of such small-minded men as Barker I shall continue to perform the functions of the office, doing my duty conscientiously, until I see fit to resign or the Board of Supervisors see fit to give the office to another. The salary does not compensate for the petty persecutions to which I have been subjected by Barker and his small clique of game exterminators, but, although a fairly good-natured individual, I resent wilful and persistent injustice, either to myself or others, as Barker should have learned by this time, and my conduct will not be influenced by any hot air he may blow or by any action he may take."

AT THE TRAPS.

Twelve shooters entered in the monthly twelve bird shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club last Sunday. Clarence A. Haight led the quartette of four straight scores, the others were Dr. A. T. Derby, "Ned" Fay, who dropped his birds "dead as a smelt," and H. C. Blemer. A twelve bird pool, \$5 entrance, followed, in this race Nauman and Derby both killed straight. Six bird pools followed. The birds liberated from the traps were good flying ones, strong and swift, the weather conditions were ideal for trap shooting. The scores made were as follows:

Club race, 12 pigeons, \$25 cup, \$50 added purse, distance handicap—

Haight, C. A.	22221	22222	21-12
Fay, Ed.	11212	11112	12-12
Blemer, C. H.	21212	22211	12-12
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11212	11112	12-12
Golcher, W. J.	23011	11111	12-11
Williamson, W. H.	10211	21121	21-11
Dr. E. G. McConnell	12211	22*22	21-11
Justins, H.	12011	21112	11-11
"Slade"	02122	11212	10-10
Feudner, M. O.	21*2*	01221	01-8
Feudner, E. L.	11211	01221	01-10
Gerstle, W. L.	*1011	21210	20-8

*Dead out.

Pool shoot, 12 pigeons, \$5 entrance—

Derby	12112	12112	11-12
Nauman	22111	11221	12-12
"Slade"	11101	11111	11-11
Blemer	22111	11*22	22-11
Golcher	12211	12221	*1-11
Haight	22222	22120	22-11
Gerstle	21211	01221	01-10

Six bird pool—

Derby	111211-6	Haight	221121-6
Nauman	121111-6	Donohoe	012202-4
Blemer	112220-5	Gerstle	100102-3

*Dead out of bounds. 2 Second barrel.

Six bird pool—

Stone	122111-6	Gerstle	122022-5
Nauman	111112-6	McConnell	*11111-5
Blemer	222211-6	Haight	*22202-4
Donohoe	211112-6	Murdock	211*3-3
Derby	111*11-5		

The Capital City Blue Rock Club held their usual blue rock shoot on the Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento, last Saturday.

Quite a number of the members were fishing for bass, which accounts for the slim attendance. Newbert finally succeeded in getting into the champion class by breaking 24 in the club event. A week from next Sunday will be the wind-up of the medal shoots,

when the attention of the members will be given to the love passes. The scores made were as follows:

Club shoot—Adams 16, Ruhstaller 16, Stephens 14, Vetter 20, Weldon 20, Gusto 21, Upson 21, Just 19, Brown 21, Newbert 24, Heilbron 15, Herold 20, Peek 22, Kindberg 21, Winters 19, Nilan 14, Blair 15, Davis 12.

Team shoot, six men, for trophy—Just 13, Adams 11, Kindberg 13, Upson 14, Brown 14, Davis 10—75. Vetter 12, Gusto 13, Newbert 11, Stevens 13, Herold 11, Peek 10—70.

Fifteen bird race—Adams 11, Ruhstaller 14, Newbert 15, Weldon 10, Brown 11, Just 13, Gusto 11, Stephens 10, Upson 13, Vetter 11.

Ten bird race—Adams 8, Ruhstaller 9, Stephens 8, Vetter 8, Weldon 9, Gusto 8, Just 8, Upson 5, Newbert 10, Peek 9, Brown 8, Blair 5, Winters 6, Nilan 8.

The Washington Gun Club (Sacramento and Washington) shoot June 29th, was the occasion of a lively club medal contest, the members shooting at 100 targets each. The race was won by E. Peck, who scored 91 birds; P. Magistrini was second with 88 breaks and F. M. Newbert third with 87 targets.

The scores made in the medal shoot, in sections of 25, were as follows:

Adams	20	20-21	21	82
Newbert, F. M.	21	22-22	22	87
Rust	20	19-19	21	79
Brown, J. F.	21	17-10	18	76
Peck	22	23-23	23	91
Magistrini	25	21-19	23	88
Upson	20	18-21	19	78
Smith, L.	20	19-16	19	74
Soule	20	22-23	20	85
Nilan	22	20-17	17	76
Just	19	21-23	22	85
Hegerty	14	12-15	22	63
Trumpler	17	15-15	16	63
De Merritt	20	21-22	19	82
Williams	22	22-22	19	85
Kuechler	19	21	30-20	80
Blair	19	20-18	17	74

During the shoot the winners of gold and silver bars were:

First class, 87 breaks, F. M. Newbert, gold bar. Soule and Rust won silver bars.

Second class, 75 breaks, for gold bar—E. Peck, gold bar and championship medal; Adams, Brown, J. F. Kuechler, Upson and Williams, gold bars.

Third class, to break 63 for gold bar—Blair, De Merritt, Hegerty, Just and Magistrini, gold bars.

Fourth class, to break 51 for gold bar—Nilan, L. Smith and Trumpler, gold bars.

Messrs. Trumpler and Hegerty will shoot off for the leather medal, so says the *Record-Union*, at the big watermelon shoot in a few weeks, each having broken 63.

Pacific Coast Field Trial Derby Entries.

The Derby entry for the twentieth annual Pacific Coast Field Trials is a record one, twenty-four Setters and fifteen Pointers comprises a list of high class candidates that are the progeny of some of the best producers of both breeds. The trials this year will take place on selected ground in the vicinity of Bakersfield. Messrs. J. E. Terry, W. W. Van Arsdale and H. M. Keller will look over the grounds about a month or so before the trials and make a selection of the most eligible and favorable locality for the meeting.

The Pacific Coast Club is, next to the Eastern Field Trial Club, the oldest organization of its kind in the United States. Among the many sportsmen who took an early and enthusiastic interest in the club were Hon. Chas. N. Post, Joseph Terry and the late Colonel J. C. Edwards. W. S. Tevis, Henry M. Keller, W. W. Van Arsdale, John Schumacher, Wm. Schreiber and numerous other gentlemen have also evinced a strong interest in the success of the club. Among the new members may be mentioned Mr. T. J. A. Tiedemann, whose energy and executive abilities have been appreciated to the extent of an appointment as one of the Executive Committee. Mr. Tiedemann was instrumental in the formation of the Northwest Field Trials Club and has devoted time and money to the furtherance of the sport and for the benefit of both Coast clubs.

The complete list of dogs of both breeds entered in the Derby follows:

POINTERS.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield, Cal., R. M. Dodge, manager) black and white bitch Midget (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe), whelped November 1, 1901. Bred by owner.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white bitch, unnamed (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe), whelped November 1, 1901. Bred by owner.

Stockdale Kennels' black, white and tan bitch, unnamed (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe), whelped November 1, 1901. Owner breeder.

Stockdale Kennels' black and white dog, unnamed (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe), whelped November 1, 1901. Owner breeder.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white dog Cuba of Kenwood II. (Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella), whelped January 22, 1902. Owner breeder.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white bitch, unnamed (Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella), whelped January 22, 1902. Owner breeder.

J. W. Flynn's (San Francisco) lemon and white bitch Nellie Bang (Senator P.-Lady Belle), whelped July 9, 1901. Owner breeder.

J. W. Flynn's black and white dog Bang Up (Senator P. Lady Belle), whelped July 9, 1901. Owner breeder.

M. O. Feudner's (San Francisco) liver and white dog Philosopher (Glendale-Fay), whelped April 25, 1901. Breeder, J. X. DeWitt, San Francisco.

W. B. Coutts' (Kenwood) white and liver dog Fleet-

well (Alec C.-Whisper), whelped July 31, 1901. Bred by Tod Sloan, San Francisco, Cal.

W. B. Coutts' white and liver dog Alec C. Jr. (Alec C.-Whisper), whelped July 31, 1901. Bred by Tod Sloan.

Mt. View Kennels' liver and white bitch Jingoanna (Royal Jingo-Indiana Girl), whelped December 12, 1901. Bred by Dr. H. P. Loomis, Galena, Ill.

Wm. Dormer's (San Francisco) white and lemon bitch Norine (Cavalier-Loveknot), whelped August 29, 1901. Bred by P. D. Linville, San Francisco.

L. A. Linville's (Santa Clara) white and lemon dog Plumas (Cavalier-Loveknot), whelped August 29, 1901. Bred by P. D. Linville.

Jones & Atkins' (Seattle, Wash.) black and white dog Kitsap Jingo (Roxie Jingo-Plain Sister), whelped May 1, 1901. Bred by Oscar Jones, Colby, Wash.

SETTERS.

J. E. Terry's (Sacramento) black and white dog Kilgarif (Orion-Mary Lou), whelped —, 1902. Bred by owner.

J. E. Terry's black and white bitch Lou (Orion Mary Lou), whelped —, 1901. Bred by owner.

H. S. Peach's (Igerna) black, white and tan dog Woodbine Pete Jr. (Woodbine Pete-Lady Kingston), whelped September 1, 1901. Bred by Woodbine Kennels, Newaygo, Mich.

H. S. Peach's black, white and tan bitch Mountain Quail (Charm-Jessie Gladstone III.), whelped January 2, 1902. Bred by G. W. Tibbetts, Colusa, Cal.

Dr. J. M. Meyer's (Tacoma) white, black and tan bitch Decimal (Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny), whelped May 16, 1901. Bred by A. H. Nelson, Tacoma, Wash.

S. R. Atkins' (Seattle) orange and white dog Sid Williams (Lorenzo-Lulu's Last), whelped July 29, 1901. Bred by Oscar Jones, Colby, Wash.

C. E. Worden's (San Francisco) white, black and tan dog Harry H. (Why Not-Sue), whelped February 17, 1901. Bred by P. Lorillard, New York.

W. B. Coutts' (Kenwood) white, black and tan dog Modoc Chief (Buck Gladstone-Blanche H.), whelped July 21, 1901. Bred by C. J. Hoge, Millbrae, Cal.

Mt. View Kennels' (J. E. Lucas, manager, San Rafael) orange and white dog Spotter (Colonel R.-Spot's Girl), whelped March 29, 1901. Bred by Charles Tucker, Stanton, Tenn.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (McCloud) black, white and tan bitch Shasta (Why Not-Getrude), whelped March 24, 1891.

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan bitch Del Rey (Tony Boy-Peach Mark), whelped May 5, 1901. Bred by owner.

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan dog Klamath (Tony Boy-Peach Mark), whelped May 5, 1901. Bred by owner.

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan bitch Countess Mark (Count's Mark-Verona School Girl), whelped April 10, 1901. Bred by F. P. Butler, San Francisco.

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan dog Detroit Joe (Joe's Count-Queen of Diamonds), whelped March 10, 1901. Bred by Louis Hilslegen, Detroit, Michigan.

T. J. Wattson's (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Clipper's Kid (Clipper W.-Dixie), whelped July 29, 1901. Bred by Dr. C. E. Wilson, Elko, Nev.

Albert Betz' (San Francisco) white and orange bitch Nita (Cavalier-Loveknot), whelped August 29, 1901. Bred by P. D. Linville, San Francisco.

T. J. A. Tiedemann's (San Francisco) black and white bitch Rhoda Wind'em (Llewellyn's Drake-Zola Montez), whelped April, 1901. Bred by T. Watson, Victoria, B. C.

Dr. C. E. Wilson's (Elko, Nev.) black, white and tan dog — (Clipper W.-Dixie Queen), whelped July 29, 1901. Bred by owner.

Dr. C. E. Wilson's black, white and tan bitch — (Clipper W.-Dixie Queen), whelped July 29, 1901. Bred by owner.

John W. Considine's (Seattle, Wash.) black, white and tan bitch Count's Peg (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodsfield), whelped September 26, 1901. Bred by Dr. J. A. Bown, Chardon, Iowa.

John W. Considine's black, white and tan bitch. Count's Clip. Same breeding.

John W. Considine's black, white and tan dog Count's Blackie. Same breeding.

F. R. Atkins' (Seattle, Wash.) white and orange dog — (Lorenzo-Lulu's Last), whelped July 29, 1901. Bred by Oscar Jones, Colby, Wash.

F. P. Butler's (San Francisco) English Setter dog Judge Hunter (breeding not yet forwarded).

Little True Blue
Go blow your horn—
For the dogs in the Cuckoo Kennels
And the Master all forlorn.

Sorry indeed, we were unaware, when the "express people" telephoned to our office asking information in regard to certain dogs about to be shipped East. If the express people had not doubted the story the shipper or shippers told them, they would not have called us up for corroboration or for further information. We knew the dogs asked about were not "trick dogs" and that they had been shown here and were to be taken back East again. We did not know when we answered the express people, truthfully as we believed, that we were putting Mr. Thomas to the extra trouble of paying the transportation company their legitimate fees for services rendered. We would not for a moment believe that Mr. Thomas would indulge in such a pettifogging scheme as to try to "do" the express company, particularly as, so we believe, he had been supplied with ample funds (for use in the care and transportation of some of his charges) by one or more Eastern fanciers whose show dogs he had in his string. Mr. Thomas' kick comes with a petulant note in it that possibly was prompted by a break in the usual routine of immunity and does not sound sportsmanlike at all. We believe, however, that the Yorkshireman was misled and bamboozled by either one or both of a pair of the biggest fakers and suave liars that the Coast fancy has ever had the misfortune to be brought into contact with.

Racing at Vallejo.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association, of San Francisco, gave a race meeting at Vallejo on July 4th. It being a holiday and an attractive program being offered, a large crowd of spectators was in attendance. The grand stand was packed and the infield crowded with carriages, buggies and people on horseback. The first race on the program was for the 2:40 class trotters. Originally there were five entries, but Bondy C. and Pedro were drawn, leaving Princess Irene, Walter Wilkes and Kitty D. to contest for the race. In the first heat Princess Irene led to the half by five lengths; after reaching the half Kitty D., who was second, showed a fine burst of speed, rapidly closed the distance, resulting in a fine race between the two through the stretch and Princess Irene winning by a head. Walter Wilkes third.

Kitty D. was made a warm favorite for the next two heats and justified the confidence displayed by winning both of them.

The second event was for free-for-all pacers; five horses were entered, but Lady Falrose was drawn, leaving Gaff Topsail, Mack, Al Sandy and Sable Le Grande to start.

Gaff Topsail, driven by Joe Cuicello, carried the hopes of the Vallejoites, but both Al Sandy and Sable Le Grande were whispered as "warm goods."

In the first heat Al Sandy led at the half, Gaff Topsail a good second, Mack third. Sandy broke twice before reaching the three-quarters, and Topsail led for a short time, but coming into the stretch Mack assumed the lead, and although Sandy made up ground rapidly, Mack won the heat, Al Sandy second, Gaff Topsail third, Sable Le Grande fourth.

In the second heat Sable Le Grande, who apparently did not distinguish herself in the first heat, was made favorite at odds of 2 to 3. Al Sandy, who looked on form to have the best chance, was second choice at 3 to 2, Topsail being 3 to 1, Mack 2 to 1.

Topsail led at the half, Sandy second, Sable Le Grande third and Mack fourth. Topsail again faltered in the final quarter and Sandy led in the stretch, with Sable Le Grande second, Sandy winning a good race, Sable Le Grande second and Mack third.

In the third heat Sandy was made favorite at three to five, Sable even money, Topsail and Mack being neglected by the sports.

Topsail led at the start, but Sandy at the half was in the lead, Sable second and Topsail third. Sandy, well driven by O'Kane, and going in great form, won the heat. Sable second, Mack third.

The third race, for Vallejo horses, was the most interesting of the day, as Vic Harrier's Bay Rum was entered against some good ones. It was the 2:17 trot, and the entries were Velma, Verona, Elchora Wilkes, Bay Rum and Clara L. For the first heat three to two was laid against Bay Rum, Elchora Wilkes being favorite. At the half Bay Rum going at great speed, was in the lead, Verona second, Elchora Wilkes third. Verona then dropped out of it, and in the stretch Bay Rum led, Elchora Wilkes second, Velma third. Elchora Wilkes, whose driver seemed to have a little "up his sleeve," did not manage to catch the flying Bay Rum, who won the heat, Elchora Wilkes second, Velma third.

For the second heat, the layer of odds seemed to think that Elchora Wilkes could improve on her first heat, as he made her favorite at one to two, with Bay Rum at even money. Verona was withdrawn from the second heat, Velma and Verona, the other starter, not being considered possibilities by the sports.

Bay Rum again led at the start, but Elchora Wilkes caught him at the quarter, and at the half Elchora Wilkes was first, Bay Rum second and Velma third. Elchora Wilkes showed great improvement in this heat, eventually winning the heat, Bay Rum second and Velma third.

For the third heat Elchora Wilkes was again favorite at 1 to 2, even money on Bay Rum; others any price.

Elchora Wilkes led at the half, Bay Rum second and Velma third, and although Joe Cuicello used every effort in guiding Bay Rum, Elchora was too good, beating him a length, Velma third.

The final race for Vallejo and Benicia roadsters was won by May Girl of this city, driven by Thomas Smith, Jr.

There were six entries. Teddy, driven by Joe Cuicello, was thought to have the best chance, but May Girl was too good for him. She won two heats and first money. May Girl won the first and second heats. Teddy was favorite, driven by Joe Cuicello, and was heavily played.

The races were well managed in every department, and the arrangements, judging, starting and timing gave every satisfaction.

The judges were Thomas Smith and Joe Edge, of Vallejo. John Green, late of San Francisco, was a

most capable starter, and Dr. J. A. Welsh, E. Stewart and W. E. Bowen, of San Francisco, were timers.

SUMMARY

First race, 2:40 class, trotting.

Kitty D.	(M. M. Donnelly)	2	1	1
Princess Irene	(H. M. Miller)	1	3	3
Walter Wilkes	(Dan Misner)	3	2	2

Time 2:39.2, 2:40.4, 2:41.1.

Second race, free for all, pacing.

Al Sandy	(J. O'Kane)	3	1	1
Mack	(M. M. Donnelly)	1	2	4
Topsail	(J. Cuicello)	2	3	3
Sable Le Grande	(Dan Misner)	4	4	2

Time 2:40.2, 2:40.4, 2:41.1.

Third race, 2:17 class, trotting.

Elchora Wilkes	(J. O'Kane)	2	1	1
Bay Rum, b m	(J. Cuicello)	1	2	2
Clara L.	(S. Sprague)	4	3	3
Verona	(H. Miller)	3	1	1
Velma	(D. Misner)	5	4	4

Time 2:18.2, 2:18.4, 2:19.1.

Fourth race, Vallejo and Benicia roadsters.

May Girl	(Thomas Smith, Jr.)	1	1	1
Phyllis	(Jos. L. Smith)	2	3	3
Teddy	(J. Cuicello)	3	2	2
Pansy W.	(J. McGraw)	4	5	5
Frank	(D. Misner)	5	4	4
Don Pedro	(C. Morgan)	6	6	6

Time 2:31.1, 2:32.0.

Entries to Additional Races at Vallejo.

Agricultural District, No. 36, Vallejo, offered four additional races to close on July 1st. The original program for Vallejo filled very well and there is every prospect that Vallejo will have one of the best race meetings on the circuit this year. The track is in first class condition and the management have announced their intention of giving the horsemen a track during the meeting that no one can find fault with. Of the additional races the 2:15 class pace, the 2:40 class trot and the green class pace failed to receive a sufficient number of entries to fill. The 2:15 class trot received six entries and the Board declared it filled with the following nominations: A. G. Gurnett, B. O. Van Bokkelen, S. A. Hooper, J. G. Cuicello, C. F. Bunch and C. A. Durfee.

Secretary W. T. Kelley reports that he has received ten entries for a roadster race for horses owned in Vallejo and Benicia and that the association also expects to fill another roadster race with horses owned in Suisun, Vacaville, Dixon and Elmira. These events stimulate local interest and are always, when they are properly conducted, drawing attractions and add to the interest of the meeting.

In addition to the harness program, arrangements are being made for one or more running races each day.

Salinas Entries.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, held at Salinas city on the 7th day of July, 1902, the following races on the Speed Program, as advertised by said association, were declared filled with the following entries:

Race No. 2 Trotting, 2:17 Class—
James Dwain, Bruno by Junio.
J. J. Kelly, b g Shelby by Wilkes Moor
W. S. Lierly, blk g Leader by Tom Benton.
L. J. Rose, Jr., b g Zambra by McKinney
Chas. E. Clark, b g Cozad.
James Doud, blk g Charley D. by Gossiper.

Race No. 3 Trotting, 2:20 Class—
James Dwain, b g Shelby by Wilkes Moor.
L. J. Rose, Zambra by McKinney.
Chas. E. Clark, b g Cozad.
W. S. Lierly, blk g Leader by Tom Benton.
J. D. Carr, b g Silvion by Electricity.
James Doud, blk g Charley D. by Gossiper.
S. J. Dunlop, b m Lucy G. by Junio.

Race No. 4 Trotting, 2:30 Class—
J. B. Iverson, b m Princess by Eugeneer.
James Dwain, br g Walling by Waldstein.
W. G. Durfee, Lijero by McKinney.
S. J. Dunlop, b m Lucy G. by Junio.
J. A. Holbrook, b g Cordelia by Hero.

Race No. 7 Pacing, 2:20 Class—
Wm. Vanderhurst, b m Diablita by Diablo.
W. S. Lierly, br g Chief.
J. P. McDermott, br m Lady Mac.
A. M. Koch, b m Lady K. by Conifer.
Marsh Thompson, b g Alfred D. by Longworth.
C. J. Cleveland, ch m Virginia by Bob Mason.

Race No. 8 Pacing, 2:30 Class—
J. B. Iverson, b g Guidebell by Guidon.
James Dwain, gr g Muldoon by Jim Mulvenna.
C. Rodriguez, ch m Duplicate by Chas. Derby.
Geo. E. Shaw, b m Aunt Sally by Benton Boy.
G. W. Stevens, br g Richmond by Silkwood.
J. P. McDermott, br m Lady Mac.
C. J. Cleveland, ch m Virginia by Bob Mason.
J. A. Holbrook, b g Johnny Wigler.
Marsh Thompson, b g Alfred D. by Longworth.
A. M. Koch, b m Lady K. by Conifer.

Races No. 1, trotting, free for all, No. 5, pacing, free for all, and No. 6, pacing, 2:15 class, not receiving sufficient entries were declared not filled. Races to take their place will probably be advertised later on.

While Babiola by Chas. Derby was outside the money in her start at San Jose, it was her first race in company and she was rather unsteady. She has speed, however, and will be a good mare later on.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion

LOTTERY TICKET 2:19¹/₂

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to LAFAYETTE FUNK, Farmington, Cal.

PACING TEAM FOR SALE.

Sired by Dictatus 2:19¹/₂ by Red D. Wilkes. Full brothers, handsome bays, perfectly matched, sound, good disposition and thoroughly broken to city driving. In every respect a team of high-class roadsters; fast, and with training good enough to race. For further particulars and to see team address or apply to T. H. CORCORAN & CO. Cor. Valencia and Twenty-third streets, San Francisco.

First Annual Combination

Public Auction Horse Sale

Begins August 16, 1902.

Entries for August Sale

Close July 19, 1902..

WE SELL
TROTTERS
RUNNERS
CARRIAGE-
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SADDLE-
ROAD-
HORSES

Burns-Hiller Co.

SEATTLE.

Notice to Breeders & Owners

THIS IS THE MARKET TO SECURE GOOD Prices for Good Stock. Buyers are plentiful. We want the stock and will secure you good prices for high-class animals. Horses of all kinds, and especially Standard-bred Trotters and Pacers and Thoroughbred Runners are in demand. Racing will receive a boom this year over the North Pacific Fair Circuit that will be lasting. The Circuit opens on August 18th at the new Seattle Fair Grounds, and buyers will be here in great numbers. Write for entry blanks and full particulars.

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SEATTLE, WASH.

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STOP AND SPLIT SECONDS
PERFECTLY ACCURATE....

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SAN FRANCISCO.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE



Used 20 Yrs.
Great Results

Cleveland, Ohio, May 17, 1900.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., My Dear Sirs:—
I have for the past twenty years used your KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE on many horses, receiving great results. Yours truly,
J. T. Dewey.

The old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. It cures without a blemish because it does not blister. Price \$1.50 for \$5.00. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," free of charge or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

DR. SMITH'S
CALORIC VITA OIL
CONQUERS ALL PAIN—TRY IT!

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists and harness dealers, or Caloric Vita Oil Co., 1533 Buchanan Street San Francisco, Cal.

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San Francisco, Cal

Feeding Spring Calves.

Spring calves are incapable of receiving much benefit from grass during the first season, because for some time after birth the ruminating stomach is undeveloped and between summer heat and pestering flies the thin-skinned creature has a sorry time of it. Winter comes on with its dry food just when progress has commenced and this is apt to check growth, so that the animal is a full year old before it really starts on its career untrammelled. For this reason thousands of farmers are strong advocates of having calves dropped in the fall. There is then more time to give them the little attentions needed and since they live largely on milk they are easily managed in barn or shed and occupy but little room. When spring comes the youngsters are large enough to make good use of pasture and the result is progress from the start. When fall comes they return to the corral large enough to make good use of the feed there provided. Cows fresh in the fall yield a good flow of milk during winter if well fed and just when the milk flow begins to decrease materially comes the favorable change to grass, under the stimulus of which the yield is increased and held for some time. The annual yield of milk is from ten to fifteen

per cent greater from cows fresh in fall than those which calve with the springing of the grass.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902. SACRAMENTO

September 8th to 20th, inclusive

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on Days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE MONDAY, SEPT. 1st.

NOMINATION PURSES.

TROTGING EVENTS.

- 1—2:30 Class, purse.....\$1200
2—2:20 Class, purse..... 1000
3—2:15 Class, purse..... 1000

PACING EVENTS.

- 4—2:25 Class, purse.....\$1200
5—2:18 Class, purse..... 1000
6—2:13 Class, purse..... 1000

7—Three-year-old Pacing Stake, purse\$500

8—Special Race, Amateur Drivers—

For Trotters and Pacers, for trophies of the value of \$1000. First prize, value \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150; fourth prize, \$100, or cash if preferred. Entrance \$50 and \$50 additional from prize winners. Special Conditions—Horses that have not competed for public money in 1902 in a race between May 1st and September 1, 1902. To be driven and owned only by Amateur Drivers, members of a properly organized California Driving Club at the time the horses are named, September 1st. Amateur Driver defined as one who has never driven or trained horses for hire or remuneration for or in a race

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, August 2d, and horses to be named and eligible Monday, September 1st. Five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners. Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee due September 1st, and must be paid day before race. In event of any surplus paid in over the amount of stake, it shall be added to the purse. All races, mile heats, three in five. Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in four, to be ruled out, but will retain position in summary of race. For full conditions, see Entry Blank. The balance of harness races, to provide a program of 24 harness races; particulars and conditions will be announced August 16th, and to close September 1st. Members National Trotting Association. No book betting will be permitted on harness races. Auction and Mutual Pools only.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

On a Date to be Hereafter Announced

I WILL SELL AT

FARMINGTON

75 head of Fashionably Bred Trotting Stock

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MARES AND GELDINGS, COLTS AND FILLIES.

BEING A COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF ALL OF LAFAYETTE FUNCK'S TROTTING Stock—sons and daughters of Director, Dexter Prince, Ha Ha, Silverthreads, Richard's Elector and Lottery Ticket. Catalogues will be issued at once. See this space for further particulars.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer,
246 Third Street, San Francisco

Grand Annual Fair and Race Meeting NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY NAPA AUGUST 18th to 23d, INCLUSIVE RUNNING RACES

Two or more Purses of \$150 each will be given Each Day of the Meeting, Entries to Close Overnight. Entrance \$10. Owners of Running Horses will be given every consideration, and they are invited to attend.

HARNESS RACES

CLOSED JUNE 2, 1902, AS FOLLOWS:

2:40 Trot, \$800.....12 entries	Green Pace, \$500.....11 entries
2:24 Trot, \$600..... 8 entries	2:25 Pace, \$500.....12 entries
2:19 Trot, \$600..... 8 entries	2:20 Pace, \$500..... 15 entries
2:15 Trot, \$600..... 6 entries	2:15 Pace, \$500..... 8 entries

Auction and Mutuel Pools on HARNESS RACES, Bookmaking on RUNNING RACES

For information in regard to Privileges and all matters connected with the Fair and Race Meeting address the Secretary.

F. W. BUSH, President.

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary, Napa, Cal.

A WISE PRECAUTION

BEFORE leaving the city for your summer vacation you had better store your valuables in the Vaults of the CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY
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Perfect Construction
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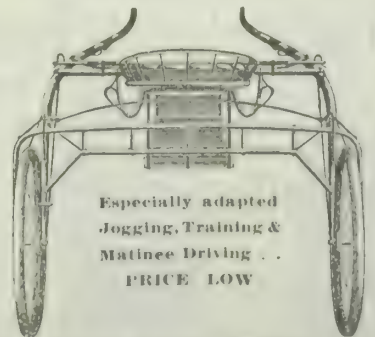
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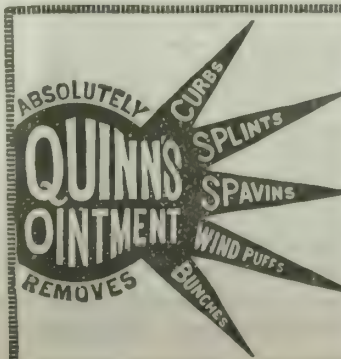
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RACE MEETING STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB

SECOND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT ANNUAL FAIR

GUARANTEED STAKES
FOR
TROTTERS and PACERS

STOCKTON

TWO OR MORE
RUNNING RACES
EACH DAY

SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1902.

Entries to Harness Races Close FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.

Running Races Close Over Night

TROTGING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	2:40 Class	\$500
No. 2.	2:30 Class	500
No. 3.	2:19 Class	500
No. 4.	2:14 Class	500

Nominators may name two horses in one class, and be held but for one entrance fee.

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 5.	Green Class	\$500
No. 6.	2:25 Class	500
No. 7.	2:15 Class	500
No. 8.	2:12 Class	500

The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

NOMINATION STAKES.

Entries to be made Friday, August 1, 1902, and horses to be named and eligible Saturday, September 8, 1902—last day of Woodland meeting.

No. 9. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKES, for 2:24 Class Trotters \$1000

No. 10. GAS CITY STAKES, for 2:20 Class Pacers 1000

Programme will be arranged so that horses entered in several events will be able to start in each by putting races far enough apart to permit of it. Hopples not barred in pacing races. National Trotting Association (of which the Stockton Driving Club is a member) Rules to govern, except as provided for in conditions. For Entry Blanks, Conditions and further particulars, address the Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

(AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 1—ALAMEDA AND SAN FRANCISCO COUNTIES.)

ANNUAL FAIR AND
RACE MEETING....

Pleasanton

AUGUST 26 TO 30
(INCLUSIVE) 1902

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 21, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$800
No. 2.	2:24 Class Trotting	600
No. 3.	2:19 Class Trotting	600
No. 4.	2:15 Class Trotting	600
No. 5.	2:12 Class Trotting	600

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACERS.

No. 6.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 7.	2:24 Class Pacing	500
No. 8.	2:20 Class Pacing	500
No. 9.	2:15 Class Pacing	500
No. 10.	2:12 Class Pacing	500

Horses to be Named with Entry July 21, 1902.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

Member National Trotting Association. For Conditions Entry Blanks and all information, address the Secretary.

Two Purses of \$150 each for Runners, each day, to Close Overnight

W. M. KENT, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Sec'y, 120 Front St., San Francisco.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT

SEATTLE, WASH. AUGUST 18 to 23 A. T. Van De Venter, Sec'y	EVERETT, WASH. SEPT. 8 to 13 Dan Currie, Sec'y	NORTH YAKIMA SEPT. 29 to OCT. 4 T. B. Gunn, Sec'y	SPOKANE, WASH. OCT. 6 to 14 C. D. Jeffries, Mgr.
VANCOUVER, B. C. AUG. 30 to SEPT. 1 Robt. Leighton, Sec'y	SALEM, OREGON SEPT. 15 to 20 M. D. Wisdom, Sec'y	N. WESTMINSTER SEPT. 30 to OCT. 4 W. H. Keary, Sec'y	LEWISTON, IDAHO OCT. 15 to 18 C. W. Mounts, Sec'y
WHATCOM, WASH. SEPT. 2 to 6 R. L. Kline, Sec'y	PORTLAND, OR SEPT. 22 to 27 Helman & Simpson, Mgs	VICTORIA, B. C. OCT. 7 to 11 Beaumont Boggs, Sec'y	BOISE, IDAHO OCT. 20 to 25 J. H. McMillan, Pres.

Whatcom County Agricultural Association

RACE PROGRAM

September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1902

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1902

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

3. Pacing, 2:40 class, 3 in 5.....\$250	5. Running, 1/4-mile dash, weight for age.....\$200
4. Trotting, 2:30 class (stake race) 3 in 5..... 600	6. Running, 1/2-mile dash, weight for age..... 225

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

7. Trotting, 3-year-olds.....\$250	9. Running, 1-mile dash, 3-year-olds.....\$200
8. Pacing, 2:11 class, 3 in 5..... 700	10. Running, 3/4-mile dash, 2-year-olds..... 150

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

11. Trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 5.....\$500	13. Running, 3/4-mile, selling penalties and allowance.....\$150
12. Pacing, 2:23 class, (stake race) 3 in 5..... 600	14. Running, 1-mile dash (Indians only)..... 150

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

15. Pacing, 2:18 class, 3 in 5.....\$300	17. Running, 3/4-mile dash, open to non-win'rs.....\$125
16. Running, 1-mile handicap..... 250	18. Running, 1 1/4-mile, Whatcom Derby..... 200

CONDITIONS. Entrance Fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money-winners. Five per cent entry fee must accompany the entry. Entries to all harness events close August 1st. Right to transfer or substitute entry in any of the above stakes open to August 15th to horses eligible June 25th and August 1st.

Entries to Running Events close at 8 p. m. on evening before race.

The Board reserves the right to declare off and return payments in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily.

Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) and California Jockey Club to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

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Tuesday, July 15, 1902

When Horses are to be Named.

Running Races Close

Friday, August 1, 1902

When Horses are to be Named.

Entrance Fee 5% to Accompany Nomination

LIST OF EVENTS

First Day—August 11th.

PURSE

No. 1—2:40 Trotting, 3 in 5.....\$500

No. 2—3:00 Trotting, district horses (Dot and
Dolly, owned by Wilson and Nesbet.
not barred), 3 in 5.....200

No. 3—Running, ¼-mile dash.....200

No. 4—Running, ½-mile dash, district horses. 100

Second Day—August 12th.

No. 5—2:20 Pace, 3 in 5.....\$400

No. 6—2:12 Trotting, 3 in 5.....400

No. 7—Running, 1-mile dash.....250

No. 8—Running, ¼-mile dash.....150

Third Day—August 13th.

No. 9—Two-year-old Trotting, district horses,
2 in 3.....\$150

No. 10—2:30 Trotting, 3 in 5.....400

No. 11—Running, ¼-mile dash.....200

No. 12—Running, ½-mile dash.....150

Fourth Day—August 14th.

No. 13—2:20 Trotting, 3 in 5.....\$400

No. 14—3:00 Pacing, district horses, 3 in 5.....200

No. 15—Running, ¼-mile dash.....200

No. 16—Running, ½-mile dash.....150

Fifth Day—August 15th.

No. 17—2:10 Pace, 3 in 5.....\$300

No. 18—District Horses Buggy Race, one going
nearest 4 minutes, 3 in 5.....100

No. 19—Running, ¼-mile dash.....150

No. 20—Running, 1-mile dash.....200

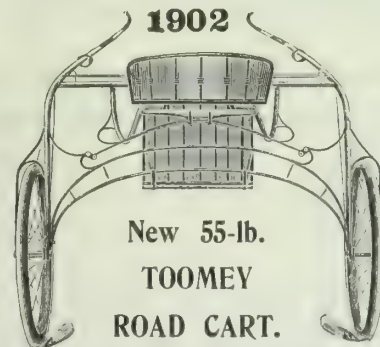
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For Conditions, etc., see Entry Blanks.

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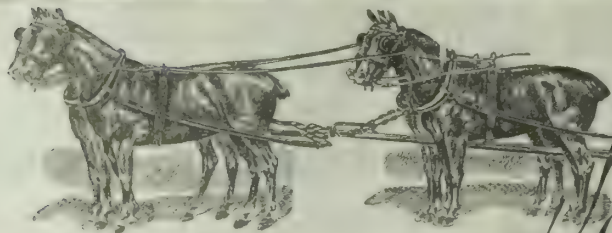
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VOL. XLI. No. 3.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



McKINNEY 2:11 1-4, Sold for \$25,000.

A New Photograph of the Great Sire taken at San Jose last week expressly for his new owner, H. B. Gentry of Gentry Stock Farm, Bloomington, Ind.

JOTTINGS.

TAKE OFF YOUR HATS, BOYS, to Millard Sanders, who is just now engaged in holding up California's reputation as a producer of trotters and pacers of the winning class, with a string of horses owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the only stock farm in this State that has sent a stable of horses to the Grand Circuit this year. Mr. Sanders has started twice at Detroit's Blue Ribbon meeting, up to this writing (Friday morning), and has one first and one second to his credit and has put Anzella into the 2:10 list. We hope he may be as successful at every meeting clear down the line, and close his tour by getting first money at Lexington in the Kentucky Futurity with Judge Green's handsome little son of Directum, Bavard. Mr. Sanders is a hard worker and never neglects his horses and is always out to win. Here's to you, Millard; may the records of your horses get lower, the amount of their winnings larger, and may you return with them in as fine shape as when you left California to meet the best in all classes.

Since the announcement was made that Chas. A. Durfee had sold McKinney 2:11½ and the great stallion would go East in August, Mr. Durfee has been kept busy opening letters and telegrams and answering the telephone in regard to breeding mares before McKinney is shipped East. To all these he has been compelled to answer that McKinney's California book for 1902 is full and that no more mares can be taken at any price. He has sold the son of Alcyone to Mr. H. B. Gentry for \$25,000 and the latter's trainer and representative, Mr. Charles L. Sheppard, is here to receive the horse and take him to his new home on the first of next month. Since arriving at San Jose and looking the stallion over Mr. Sheppard says that McKinney more than comes up to the standard he had set for the horse and that Mr. Gentry will doubtless put his service fee at \$300 for the season of 1903, with a certainty of filling his book. That Mr. Gentry has secured a bargain in McKinney, everyone who keeps posted in horse affairs knows, and the stallion will earn his price and more in service fees next season. While Mr. Durfee is confident he could have had more money for his horse had he held on a while longer, he is not one of the squealing kind and hopes that Mr. Gentry will be able to make a handsome profit from his investment. The showing made by The Roman in trotting to a record of 2:10½ at his first start this year and the further fact that at least eight McKinneys are almost certain to enter the 2:15 list before fall with a possibility of the number reaching twelve, has made McKinney more talked about than ever in California and the East as well. The well known photographic artist, Andrew P. Hill of San Jose, secured a picture of McKinney last week which is an almost exact counterpart of the great horse. A half-tone engraving from this photograph appears on our front page this week, and is probably the last picture of the champion sire that will be taken while he is in California.

In this connection the following from the last issue of the *Western Horseman*, published at Indianapolis, will be of interest: "Some enthusiastic admirers of McKinney 2:11½ in Marion, Kan., are making an effort to have his new owner make a stop-off at Marion with the horse on his journey from California to Indiana long enough to serve a few mares that will be held in readiness for his coming. The mares will be the property of different owners, gathered in from several neighboring points, and will be as choice as the country affords, among them some tested speed producers of high quality. As a number of very great performers have come out of the section of Kansas seeking the use of McKinney, such as Joe Patchen 2:01½, John R. Gentry 2:00½, Bert Oliver 2:07½, Sally Toler 2:06½, Ashbrook 2:13½, Silversign 2:14½, Young Joe 2:11, etc., it will be no bad stroke of policy for the management of McKinney to get some representatives of the famous young sire in those regions."

The other day I heard a group of horsemen discussing the dun colored mare Brilliantine 2:17, who demonstrated her ability on more than one occasion of pacing a half-mile in a minute, and wondering what had become of her. Not one of the crowd could locate her, although it was known that she had been sold East by James G. Chesley, of this city. Mr. Chesley handed me a letter last Thursday from Brilliantine's present owner, Mr. Joseph Kempe, of Newburg, New York, which stated that on July 2d of this year, Brilliantine was bred to that champion pacer, Joe Patchen 2:01½. Mr. Chesley says he is willing to bet that the resultant foal will be able to pace a mile better than three minutes the first time it has a harness on. Brilliantine was a wonderfully fast mare, and after Mr. Kempe became her owner he drove her to a road buggy. In all his driving on the roads he never found anything that could head her, and he tackled some with records several seconds below 2:10. Had it been possible to control this mare, she would have paced into the 2:10 list easily, but she would rush away to the half at a two-minute gait in spite of all the rigging that could be put on her. She is a mare of elegant conformation and the cross to that wonderfully level headed race horse Joe Patchen should bring a foal that is worth taking to the free-for-all races.

The Napa track is in fine condition at the present time, and work out days are Wednesdays and Saturdays. S. Hooper, H. Ward, Joe Goss, Hans Frellson, Al McDonald, Bert Webster and others have their strings there, and this week W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa will send his horses to Napa. Bonnie Direct 2:05½ is being worked at this track and an effort will be made to lower his record this year. Monroe Salisbury says he considers Bonnie Direct the greatest prospect in America as a sire of champions. Last Wednesday there was quite a crowd at the Napa track to witness a match race between Geo. Berry's runner Tioleta and Lola, a mare belonging to W. H. McDonald. It was a quarter mile dash for \$100 a side. Tioleta won handily in 22½ seconds.

A story comes from Pago Pago in the Samoan Islands about the trip of the trotting stallion Owyhee 2:11 to Australia, which tells a tale of short rations that was the result of a peculiar circumstance. When the steamer on which Owyhee was shipped reached Honolulu, through some misunderstanding the hay and grain which was to furnish sustenance for the son of Chas. Derby on the trip was discharged on the wharf and when the steamer put out for Pago Pago, it was discovered that Owyhee's rations were *non est*. There was a great rustling for something to satisfy the great trotter's appetite and he was fed such condensed food as cabbage, turnip tops, rolled oats, etc., and for roughage the Captain ripped open a few new straw mattresses. Owyhee took to this bill of fare with avidity and when Mr. Dugald Taylor wrote from Pago Pago, was doing well and gave every promise of reaching Australia in show ring condition. A little thing like loss of his regular rations never bothers an American trotter, provided there is something eatable furnished in its stead.

Now that the racing season is about to open in California it may not be out of place to state for the benefit of those unacquainted with the rules governing trotting and pacing events, that a break made by a horse as he reaches the wire does not count against him any more than a break made in any other part of the mile. Sec. 5 of rule 30 is as follows: "A horse breaking at or near the score shall be subject to no greater penalty than if he broke on any other part of the track." At nearly every meeting the remark is heard: "That horse should not have been awarded the heat as he broke under the wire," and for some reason or other it is hard to make a portion of the public understand that such a break does not necessarily disqualify a horse from winning, provided his driver obeyed the section of the rule which requires him to pull the horse to his gait at once when a break is made, or provided the judges, in case the break is a gaining one, set the horse back twice the distance gained, as required by section 2 of the same rule.

Rhythmic, the blind horse that won the \$10,000 Merchants & Manufacturers stake at Detroit last Tuesday, is a brown stallion by Oakland Baron, and therefore carries in his veins some of the old California blood as the dam of Oakland Baron was Lady Mackay, a mare bred by the late L. J. Rose. She was by Silverthreads 18653 (son of The Moor and Grey Dale (the dam of Longworth 2:19) by American Boy Jr. Lady Mackay's dam was Fleetwing (the dam of Stamboul 2:07½ and Ruby 2:19½) by Hambletonian 10. The dam of Rhythmic is by Strathmore. Of all the Eastern turf writers who made prognostications of the M. & M., that entertaining writer, Hawley of the *Kentucky Stock Farm*, came nearest calling the turn. He did not see how any of the horses entered could beat Zephyr by Zombro if she started, but said if she was beaten he expected her defeat to come from either Rhythmic or Lord Marsh. Zephyr was lame and could not start, and Rhythmic won and Lord Marsh was third.

Secretary Thomas, of the 40th District Agricultural Association, writes "that work on the Woodland race track will start at once and that many of the harness horses now at Sacramento will be over there in a few days and others are welcome." The Woodland track is one of the best in the State when kept in condition and the Directors will spare no labor or expense to make it better this year than ever. The big list of entries received insures a great meeting for the Woodland association this year.

The State Fair of 1902.

The "Live Stock Premium List" for the State Fair of 1902 is a valuable work for intending exhibitors in either the live stock or poultry departments, containing as it does full instructions as to the method of competition to secure any part of the \$20,000 appropriated for premiums.

Secretary George W. Jackson, of the Agricultural Society, is daily receiving assurances that the live stock exhibition of the fair of 1902 will be by far the largest ever known, and it will be well for expectant exhibitors to make early application for stall room at the Park, or at least to notify him immediately as to the number or class of the animal which are intended for exhibition.

The live stock will be judged by Professor W. L. Carlyle, of the University of Wisconsin, who is an expert in the animal industry, and has charge of the Agricultural Experiment Stations. The stock parades will be held on the mornings of Thursday, September 11th; Saturday, September 13th; Thursday, September 18th, and Saturday, September 20th.

On Wednesday, September 10th, the Shorthorns, Herefords and Devons will be judged and premiums awarded. On Thursday, September 11th, the Jerseys, Angus, Holsteins, Ayrshires, Guernseys and other dairy cattle classes will be judged. September 12th, the beef and dairy sweepstakes and herds, the sheep and goats will be judged, and Saturday, September 13th, will be devoted to the swine.

On the same date the thoroughbreds and standard trotting horses will be judged. On Monday, September 15th, the roadsters, draft horses of all classes, mules, jacks and jennies will be considered. On Tuesday, September 16th, the coach horses, carriage teams, roadster teams and saddle animals will be passed on, and Wednesday, September 17th, will be devoted to families.

All of the poultry classes will be judged by Henry Berran of San Jose, who will pass on their classification and merits on Tuesday, September 16th. The premium list includes liberal prizes for almost every known class of live stock and poultry, and liberal provision has been made for special prizes for any class that may have been overlooked in the listing.

Racing at Petaluma.

An impromptu program of racing drew a big crowd to the Petaluma track on the 4th of July, and the interest shown proves that the people of Petaluma are keenly interested in racing and there is little doubt but a very successful and well attended meeting could be pulled off there by some enterprising management.

The opening number was the exhibition miles paced by Annie Rooney and Margarite. Annie Rooney, with a mark of 2:17, could not reach her best time, but Margarite clipped 9 seconds from her former mark of 2:29, making one mile in 2:20 and a second mile in 2:21. Annie Rooney 2:17 negotiated the distance in 2:20½ and in 2:24. Wannie Moore was the Pilot.

Jack Grimes' mare Orphan Maid won a two in three race in 2:47 and 2:37, defeating Wilkes Boy and Dom Patricio.

Let Him Be, with Charley Northup up, Bessie Mac, with Dr. McLaughlin behind her, and Dan Fraser, with Dan McGovern piloting, trotted two heats. Let Him Be took the first heat in 2:44 and Dan Fraser took second heat in 2:45. Bessie Mac went wrong the second heat and was drawn out of the race. The deciding heat was not trotted.

The double team race between L. G. Ratto's team and John Lawler's sidewheelers was a blending of comic and grand opera. Ratto's team dashed from under the wire on the trot, then broke into a run and ran clear round the track to the homestretch. Then they trotted awhile and then came home on the run. Mr. Lawler's pair stuck to the pacing gait all the way and finished the mile in 3:14. With any training at all they could be driven together in 2:40 as both have a nice way of going and show speed.

Two or three running races, dashes of a half mile, were on the program and were neck and neck contests.

Andy Welch, proprietor of Charter Oak Park, Hartford, announces that he has made up quite an attractive program for August 2d, the day on which the \$40,000 race between Boralma and Lord Derby will be decided. There will be a 2:09 pace and 2:12 and 2:20 trots for purses of \$1500 each. These races will be on the plan of those introduced by Mr. Welch when he gave the meeting at Empire City track. There will be but three heats in each race, and every heat will practically be a dash, the money being divided into three equal parts, the first horse in each heat getting \$325, the second \$125 and the third \$50.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Notes and News.

Zephyr 2:13½.

Anzella 2:09½.

The Roman 2:10½.

All made in winning races.

The Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting is a great success.

Grand Circuit racing will be held at Cleveland this week and Columbus next.

Clipper 2:06 worked a handy mile in 2:09 for Ed Benyon at Cleveland track last week.

A well-bred mare, good roadster, is offered for sale by Elias Williams. See advertisement.

Pleasanton is making great preparations for the Golden Gate Fair to be held there August 26th to 30th.

The Roman 2:10½ is another one for the advocates of the developed mare theory. His dam is Wanda 2:14½.

One hundred and four entries for the races at the Woodland meeting. It will be a great week of harness racing.

The Vallejo association offers two purses of \$400 each for horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Driving Club.

Strathmore has his first 2:10 performer in Terrell S., that reduced his former record of 2:10½ to 2:08½ week before last.

One hundred and fifty dollar purses, with free entrance, will be given the runners at the Golden Gate Fair at Pleasanton.

A chestnut mare called Aunt Laura by Nutwood Wilkes won a half mile race at Beloit, Wisconsin, July 4th, in three straight heats, the time being 1:14, 1:11 and 1:13.

Dolly Bidwell went a remarkable race at Readville, the time of the year considered. She won the 2:10 class trotting in 2:08½, 2:09½. Her former record was 2:09½.

The 16th District Agricultural Society will hold its fair this year at Paso Robles, October 1st to 4th inclusive. Dr. J. H. Glass is President and S. D. Merk Secretary.

Terrill S., the famous New England half-mile track pacer, won his race at Readville and reduced his record to 2:08½. He is ten years old and was sired by Strathmore.

Midnight by Nutford is not in the Hawaiian Islands, but is here in California in training and doing well. He is being entered in his classes throughout the California circuit.

A car load of horses will leave San Jose for the East on August 1st. There is room in the car for a few more. Any one wishing to ship should address C. A. Durfee, San Jose.

Chas. L. Sheppard, trainer and manager of the Gentry Stock Farm horses, has arrived in San Jose from Indiana, to take charge of McKinney August 1st and ship him to his new home.

Bids for betting privileges of the Vallejo meeting will be received up to August 2d, and for the bar, restaurant and other privileges up to July 26th. See advertisement in this issue.

For pumping water or furnishing power for any sort of machinery there is nothing better than the Fairbanks Morse Company's Gaso-Distillate engines advertised in our business columns.

A car of horses will leave San Jose for the East, August 1st. Anyone wishing to ship can find room for several head in this car. Apply to C. A. Durfee, 8 Magnolia avenue, San Jose.

In the report of the entries received by the Vallejo association the bay stallion Osmont was included in the list of entries in the 2:20 pace, whereas he should have appeared in the 2:25 pace.

Frank Loomis may bring the Colorado mare Lottie Smart 2:08½ to California to race in the free for all pacing classes. If she meets Miss Logan and Bonnie Direct there will be some hot contests.

It is reported that Eleata 2:08½ is showing remarkable speed for Hiram Tozier at Dover, N. H., and predictions are freely made by the horsemen who have been watching her that she will trot in 2:05 this summer.

Fourth payment has been made on sixteen three year olds in the Stanford Stake this year as against eleven last year. It should be a closely contested race and a feature for the opening of the second week of the State Fair.

Secretary Hudson, of the Fresno Agricultural Association, is in San Francisco for a few days. Mr. Hudson is very enthusiastic over the outlook for the district fair and the Breeders meeting which will be held there during the week beginning September 29th.

Wm. G. Layng will sell at the Occidental Horse Exchange some day during the next two weeks a number of condemned fire department horses. These horses are all large, weighing from 1300 to 1800 pounds and suitable for farm work and good for many years of usefulness.

Ella Madison 2:12½, the fast daughter of James Madison bred by Mr. M. A. Murphy, of this State, has been sold by Captain B. H. Tuthill, of New York, to Charles H. Schurek, of Vienna, who has purchased quite a number of horses in New York recently for shipment to Austria.

The business men of Sonora have organized the Tuolumne County Trotting Association and will give three days' racing, October 2d, 3d and 4th. \$3000 in purses will be offered and every effort made to hold a successful meeting. Further announcement will be made next week.

Vedette, owned by Geo. W. Kleiser of Seattle, has a very handsome foal by McKinney. It arrived the day after the 4th of July, is a filly, is darker in color than its dam, and hasn't a white hair on it. It shows a tendency to pace and Mr. Kleiser is very proud of it, as he has a right to be.

Sam Dunlap, of Fresno, has sold his mare Lucy G. by Junio to a fellow member of the Fresno Driving Club. Lucy G. was raced last year on the California circuit, but failed to get a record, although she showed speed enough to trot in 2:20, but was not just right and was in against faster horses.

A picture of Secretary W. H. Gocher's famous old trotter, Guy 2:09½, occupies the front page of the *American Sportsman* of July 1st. The horse was held by our popular Californian, Millard Sanders, when the picture was taken and an excellent likeness of that gentleman was made by the camera.

The date of the sale of Lafayette Funck's horses at Farmington has been set for Tuesday, July 29th, by Wm. G. Layng, live stock auctioneer. A number of men are now at work on these horses and will have them all fairly well broken by the date of the sale. There are some choicely bred ones among them.

The Roman's record is now 2:10½, made in the second heat of a winning race, his first start since he was sold to Mr. Christy of Kansas City by his breeder, Mr. Frank H. Burke of this city. The Roman has made good and will be in the 2:10 list before many weeks. It is a good start for the McKinney family this year.

Porto Rico 2:14, five year old son of Electrite, dam Anthem by Wilkes Boy, grandam Nelly by Young Jim, trotted a wonderful quarter at Denver July 4th. It is said that A. P. Stark, his owner, started the horse on a wager of \$1000, to beat 30 seconds. Porto Rico turned the quarter in 28½ seconds, the fastest quarter ever trotted in public.

N. M. Brockaway, Carrier, Pa., recently had his eyesight almost totally destroyed by a horse switching his tail. As a result of his inability to use his eyes he has sold the most of his horses to R. L. Buzard, Brockwayville, Pa., a wealthy lumberman, who is going to move to Los Angeles, Cal., in the fall and establish a stock farm.

J. M. Nelson started the McKinney mare Lady Grannard 2:23 in the 2:21 class at Hamline July 9th. The heats were in 2:15½ and 2:17½ and were won by the bay gelding G. W. by Sarcenett. There were six starters and Lady Grannard was last. Dan W. 2:17½ was last the following day in the 2:15 trot and outside the money. The race was won by Klondike, best time 2:15½.

Tom Marsh worked Boralma a mile in 2:11 at Readville, last Saturday. The gelding looks to be in the finest possible condition, and everybody was pleased with him. Lord Derby will have to be right good if he defeats the Boreal gelding in their match race. It is said that Lord Derby is also in great shape. His owner recently expressed his willingness to back the son of Mambrino King for any amount of money.

At Readville, Mass., the management this season applied blue clay from an ocean tunnel to the track and experts pronounce it faster than since the day when Star Pointer beat two minutes there. The meeting at Readville last week shows the experts are right. In but one race did the horses fail to beat 2:15, and in three races 2:10 was beaten.

The Roman was the only California bred horse to get any money at Detroit, on Tuesday, and he took his race in straight heats as he did at Windsor, but did not have to go as fast by a half-second. The California horses that started and were behind the money that day were Dr. Hammond, Uncle John, Funston, You Bet, Pussy Willow and Charlie Mac.

Chinese Consul-General Ho Yow's mare China Maid, driven by J. M. Nelson, was "8-dis" in the summary of the 2:22 class pace at Hamlin, July 11th. There were nine starters. The race was won by Angus Oh So in 2:14 and 2:12½. Uncle John, Captains Bennett and Goodall's Chas. Derby horse, driven by Will Welch, divided second and third money in this race with Bessie Rose.

Marysville's program is out. There are five races for pacers, with purses of \$400 and \$500. Three purses of \$500 each are offered for trotters, one of \$300 for district trotters and one of \$100 for farmers' horses, either trotters or pacers. There will be two or more running races each day to close overnight. Entries to the harness races close Saturday, August 2d. A. C. Irwin is Secretary.

On Stanley 2:17½, son of Direct 2:05½ and Lily Stanley 2:17½, has been sent from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm to Rancho Verde in San Bernardino county, where he will be bred to a large number of standard bred mares next year. On Stanley was not used extensively in the stud at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, but he left a few colts there that are as promising as any on this well known breeding farm.

Palmer Clark very pointedly says: "A printed entry list, if properly compiled, is the most valuable advertising matter an association can offer to the public, and should show the color and sex of each horse, his breeding, his owner's name and address, as well as the trainer, thus giving the information that everybody interested desires to know in connection with the horses that are to contest in each class."

Hallie Hardin, the mare that won second money in the M. & M. is a four year old chestnut mare by Russell Hardin 2:25½ out of Hallie Harris by Combination. She is the first of the get of Russell Hardin to get a standard mark, she having trotted to a record of 2:13½ at Denver where she won several races this year. Russell Hardin is by Ashland Wilkes, the sire of John R. Gentry 2:00½, and his dam is by Red Wilkes.

The Roman's early training and first year's racing were under Ed Lafferty's tutelage. Budd Doble, who had charge of the gelding several months prior to the time he was shipped East, told the writer that Lafferty turned the son of McKinney and Wanda over to him a well mannered and good gaited horse. It will be remembered that Lafferty drove The Roman an exhibition mile in 2:12½ as a three year old at San Jose.

At Lexington, Ky., last Wednesday, Clem Beachy drove a two year old bay filly by King Red 2:20½, dam Daisy Simmons by Simmons, the most sensational mile ever trotted by a two year old over the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association track, the time of the year considered. An evenly rated mile was trotted in 2:24½, last quarter in 35 seconds. This filly was purchased at the spring sales at Lexington for \$160.

Stam B. 2:11½ has completed his season in the stud at Pleasanton and been shipped to the home of his owners, Tuttle Bros., at Rocklin, Placer county. He has been bred to a large proportion of high class mares this year and will soon occupy a very prominent place in the Great Table. There are several of his get that are showing remarkable speed and like the get of Stam B's sire, the great Stamboul, they are invariably trotters.

A. B. Rodman, of Woodland, recently came very near losing his fine yearling colt by McKinney 2:11½ out of a mare by Attorney, sire of the dam of Alix 2:03½. The colt contracted distemper and nearly choked to death, but Dr. Alexander inserted a tube in his throat and brought him around all right. Mr. Rodman considers he has one of the best bred sons of McKinney in the State and has him entered in the Breeders Futurity.

The noted trainer and driver of trotting horses, Samp Wilson, died at Lexington, Ky., July 9th, from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. He was ranked as one of the best of the old school of trotting horse drivers, and has developed and driven to their records a great many fast trotters and pacers. He came from a family of trotting horse breeders and trainers, his father being James Wilson of Rushville, Ind., owner of the celebrated horse Blue Bull 75.

The free-for-all pace at Woodland was closed with six entries—I Direct 2:12½, El Diablo 2:12½, Miss Logan 2:06½, Kelly Briggs 2:10½, Topsy 2:12½ and Fredericksburg 2:12. While Miss Logan rather outclasses her field in point of speed, yet she is such an uncertain quantity as regards scoring and getting away, either of the others have a good chance to beat her in a three in five race, and there should be good betting on this event. More than one heat in it should be below 2:10.

The match race between Dan Patch and Harold H. at Windsor was easy for the son of Joe Patchen. Harold H. took him up to the half the first heat in 1:01, but the only time the Canadian horse led was during the first quarter, and Dan Patch won easily in 2:06½. In the second heat Harold H. was kept behind until the homestretch was reached and although Proctor drove him the last quarter in 31 seconds, McHenry did not have to drive Dan Patch to keep the lead and win in 2:10.

The Ventura meeting opens August 6th. In the 2:20 trot are entered the Eastern horses Cozad, owned by Chas. E. Clark of Fresno, and Petigru, owned by W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles. Petigru was a straight winner at San Jose week before last, in his first start in California, all three heats being in 2:19 and a fraction, but Cozad has not yet started on this side the Rockies. At Ventura they will meet a good field of California horses and the result of the race will be awaited with interest.

There have been some very handsome sulkies made for racing purposes lately, but no handsomer vehicle was ever constructed than the white sulky with gold trimmings made by the McMurray Company on the 1902 special model now to be seen at the Kenney Manufacturing Company's place of business at 531 Valencia street in this city. The driver who rides in this sulky this year will have the very best that is going. There has been recently received at this shop five speed carts and five sulkies of the celebrated McMurray make that are gems in their way. The McMurray Company is now making a speed wagon for racing purposes which is an ideal rig for pole or shafts. Drop in at 531 Valencia and look at these new vehicles.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

DAM OF TWO DERBY WINNERS.

"Hidalgo" Tackles the Thoroughbred Editor of The Horseman at Chicago.

LOS ANGELES, July 14, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Your issue of July 13, 1902, contains a very readable article on "King Edward and His Horses" taken from and accredited to the Chicago Horseman. But it would be more readable if correct, which it is not. For instance, the writer says, in speaking of the King's great broodmare, Perdita by Hidalgo.

Two years later Perdita threw Persimmons to the St. Leger. Hidalgo was the dam of the King's first Derby, and was also successful in the St. Leger. But the most illustrious scion of the family was his full brother, Diamond Jubilee, who, in addition to the Derby and St. Leger, won the Two Thousand Guineas. Thus Perdita broke all previous records by producing two Derby winners, though this feat has since been equalled by Morganette, the dam of Galtee More, the Derby winner of 1897, and Ard Patrick, the hero of the event decided three weeks ago.

The writer of the article above quoted may know the modern racing history of England a good deal better than I do, but he has evidently neglected to go back any distance or he would find a very different condition of things from what he has stated.

HORATIA, foaled 1778, by Eclipse, out of Countess by Blank, foaled two Derby winners, Archduke, who won in 1799 and was imported to America; and Paris, by the same sire, who won it in 1806.

ARETHUSA, foaled 1792, by Dungannon, out of a daughter of Prophet, foaled two Derby winners, Williamson's Ditto (brother to Walton), who won it in 1803; and Pan by St. George, who won in 1808.

FLYER by Sweetbriar out of Ceres' dam by Squirrel dropped two Derby winners, Rhadamanthus, who won it 1790, and Daedalus, by the same sire, Justice, who won it in 1794.

THE HIGHFLYER MARE, foaled 1785, dropped two also, Spread Eagle (imported to America), who won it in 1795, and Didelot by Trumpator, who won it in 1796.

PENELOPE, foaled 1798, produced two Derby winners, Whalebone, who won it in 1810, and Whisker, who won it in 1815. She was by Trumpator out of Prunella by Highflyer, the latter being the dam also of Waxy Pope, who won it in 1809.

ASCOT LASS, 1821, by Ardrossan out of a daughter of Cramlington produced two Derby winners, St. Giles (imported to America), who won it in 1832 and Bloomsbury by Mulatto, who won it in 1839.

EMMA by Whisker out of Gipsie Fairy by Hermes, foaled two Derby winners, Mundig by Catton, who won it in 1835, and Cotherstone, who won it in 1843. Mundig was full brother to Trustee, imported into America; and Cotherstone was own brother to Mowerina, dam of West Australian, the first horse to win "the triple crown."

The only other two mares to drop two Derby winners are Perdita and Morganette, as stated in the above extract.

TWO ST. LEGER WINNERS.

FLORA, foaled 1768, by Squirrel out of Argelica by Snap, was the first mare to drop two St. Leger winners—Spadille by Highflyer who won it in 1787, and Young Flora by the same sire, who won it in 1788.

BANTER, foaled 1826, by Master Henry out of Boadicea by Alexander dropped Touchstone, who won it in 1834, and Lancelot who won in 1840, both being sons of Camel. The latter was as great a failure at the stud as the former was a success, although he was much the better runner.

BARBELLE, foaled 1836, by Sandbeck out of Darioletta by Amadis, produced Van Tromp who also won the St. Leger of 1847, and Flying Dutchman who won both the Derby and St. Leger of 1849.

PARADIGM, foaled 1852, by Paragon (son of Touchstone) out of Ellen Horne by Redsbante, dropped Lord Lynn and Achievement, both of whom won the St. Leger in consecutive years. I consider Ellen Horne the next best mare to Pocahontas since 1820, for she is less than forty years dead and is already the ancestress (in female tail line) of three winners each of the Derby and St. Leger, two of the Two Thousand and one of the One Thousand Guineas.

QUIVER, foaled 1872 by Toxophilite, produced the only two full sisters to win the St. Leger or the Oaks. They were both by St. Simon. Memoir won both in 1890 and La Flache repeated the caper in 1902.

THISTLE, foaled 1875 by Scottish Chief out of The Flower Safety by Wild Dayrell, produced Common, winner of the Derby and St. Leger in 1891; and Throstle by Petrarch, who carried off the St. Leger in 1894, beating Ladas, the winner of the Derby.

So you see that, while Perdita and Morganette are really great mares, yet it is plain that they are far from being the only diamonds in the jewelry store.

HIDALGO.

Big List for Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles association received a splendid list of entries for all but two of the purses advertised, the free-for-all trot and the three-year-old trot being the only ones that failed to fill.

In the 2:20 pace there are no less than twenty-five entries, while the 2:23 trot has twenty-three. It looks as if Los Angeles will wind up the circuit in a blaze of glory, as some twelve or fifteen additional purses for harness horses are to be advertised. The entries to the stakes closed July 1st and are as follows:

Stake No. 2, 2:14 Trotting, Purse \$700—H. M. Denison's McKenna, Harvey D. Loveland's Alta Vela, B. O. Van Bokkelen's Vic Schiller, C. F. Bunch's Thomas R., Jacob Starr's Our Lucky, H. Brown's Paloma Prince, T. H. Fogarty's Richmond Chief, A. G. Gurnett's What Is It.

Stake No. 3, 2:16 Class Trotting, Purse \$700—H. M. Denison's McKenna, Chas. E. Clark's Cozad, B. O. Van Bokkelen's Vic Schiller, Durfee & Co.'s Petigru and Lijero, C. W. Hamerton's General Smith, Jas. Coffin's Puerto Rico, H. Brown's Paloma Prince, A. G. Gurnett's What Is It, W. B. Parret's Dolador.

Stake No. 4, 2:19 Trotting, Purse \$700—A. H. Brown's Forrest W., L. M. Clark's Quiboul, C. E. Clark's Cozad, Wm. Evans' Young Salisbury, T. J. Crowley's Babiola, J. Goss' Carrie M., W. Matson's Vidirect, J. J. Bottger's Arketa, Jas. Doud's Charley D., C. F. Bunch's Faust, Durfee & Co.'s Petigru and Lijero, Jas. Coffin's Puerto Rico, W. S. Maben's Cornelius D., W. S. Parrett's Dolador.

Stake No. 5, 2:23 Trotting, Purse \$700—C. W. Winters' Andy McKinney, J. F. Donnelly's Larcho, Frank Keller's Briney K., C. A. Harrison's Printers Ink, A. H. Brown's Forrest W., L. M. Clark's Quiboul, L. J. Rose's (Jr.) Zambra, William Evans' Young Salisbury, Geo. E. Anderson's Rosell, W. S. Lierly's Leader, G. E. Sickle's Stickle, F. Gomett's Verona, J. J. Bottger's Arketa, E. P. Heald's Prince Howard and Lady Rowena, Jas. Doud's Charley D., C. F. Bunch's Faust, Durfee & Co.'s Petigru and Lijero, H. L. Frank's Ben Liebes, C. A. Owen's Leroy, S. J. Dunlop's Lucy G., Alex. Brown's Daisy B.

Stake No. 7, free-for-all Pacing, Purse \$1000—P. B. Roy's Hanford Medium, S. H. Hoy's Kelley Briggs, Frank H. Hall's I Direct, C. Whitehead's Toppy, T. W. Barstow's Fredericksburg, C. W. Farrar's El Diablo, John Snover's Floracita, W. LeM. Wills' Cœur de Lion.

Stake No. 8, 2:13 Class, Pacing, Purse \$700—W. M. Barter's Midnight, S. H. Hoy's Margaretta, Ed Kavanagh's Gaff Topsail, Frank H. Hall's I Direct, C. A. Owen's Dakan D., C. W. Farrar's El Diablo, Frank Johnson's Nutway, W. LeM. Wills' Cœur de Lion.

Stake No. 9, 2:17 Class, Pacing, Purse \$700—A. W. Koch's bay mare, S. W. Lide's Prince Ray, Bennett & Goodall's Uncle John, Bennett & Goodall's Dr. Hammond, Geo. Trank's Harry I., C. F. Bunch's Del Oro, C. F. Bunch's Ed Rea, C. J. Cleveland's Virginia, Wm. Loftus' Silver Coin, C. A. Owen's Dakan D., J. Sears' Richard B., W. S. Maben's Welcome Mac, M. Thompson's Alfred D., Wm. Higby's Dictatus Medium, R. I. Moorhead's Robert I., C. Edgar Smith's Egaletta.

Stake No. 10, 2:20 Class, Pacing, Purse \$700—A. W. Koch's bay mare, Geo. E. Anderson's Margaret W., J. P. M. Dermott's Lady Mac, I. W. Lide's Prince Ray, Bennett & Goodall's Uncle John, Bennett & Goodall's Dr. Hammond, Geo. Trank's Harry I., H. W. Meek's Dan Burns, S. H. Hoy's Rita H., E. P. Heald's Nance O'Neill, I. L. Borden's N. L. B., C. F. Bunch's Ed Rea, C. F. Bunch's Del Oro, C. J. Cleveland's Virginia, T. W. Barstow's Alone, C. E. Parks' Imp, G. H. Judd's Green Bee, E. Barber's Bill B., W. S. Maben's Welcome Mac, M. Thompson's Alfred D., Wm. Higby's Dictatus Medium, C. W. Welby's Yukon, R. I. Moorhead's Adonis, C. Edgar Smith's Egaletta, S. D. Washington's Admont.

Stake No. 12, 2:30 Trot, (Nomination) Purse \$700—G. E. Anderson, C. L. Griffith, H. W. Meek, E. P. Heald, W. G. Durfee, C. A. Durfee, C. A. Owen, S. J. Dunlop, Alex. Brown, W. S. Maben, J. F. Donnelly, Frank Keller, C. A. Harrison.

Stake No. 13, 2:25 Pacing, (Nomination) Purse \$700—Geo. E. Anderson, Fred Fanning, L. W. Stevens, Chas. Whitehead, T. W. Barstow, F. H. Dexter, G. H. Judd, E. Barber, C. C. Steele, Frank Johnson, W. S. Maben, C. W. Welby, R. I. Moorhead.

Santa Barbara Entries.

The Directors of the 19th Agricultural District, Santa Barbara, have declared the following races filled for the meeting, August 12th, 13th and 14th:

Trotting, 2:20 Class, Purse \$250—J. D. Carr's b g Sylvian by Electricity, Jas. Dwain's b g Shelby by Wilkes Moore W. S. Lierly's blk g Leader by Tom Benton, C. J. Cleveland's blk g Charlie D. by Gossiper. Pacing, 2:20 Class, Purse \$250—A. M. Kotch's b m

Lady K. by Conifer, H. H. Spear's b g L. W. by Electro, Wm. Vanderhurst's b g Diablito by Diablo, W. S. Lierly's Chief.

Pacing, 2:20 Class, Purse \$250—G. W. Stevens' br h Richwood by Silkwood, J. P. McDermott's br m Lady Mac, Jas. D. Dwain's gr g Muldoon by Jim Mulvanna, C. J. Cleveland's ch m Virginia by Bob Mason, A. M. Kotch's b m Lady K. by Conifer.

Pacing, 2:40 Class, Purse \$250—H. F. R. Vail's b s Monroe Jr. by Bob Mason, J. P. McDermott's br m Lady Mac, C. J. Cleveland's ch m Virginia by Bob Mason, A. M. Kotch's b m Lady K. by Conifer.

Running, 1/2-mile and repeat, Purse \$200—L. J. Rose's (Jr.) blk m Helen Dare by Dare, Frank Trainer's b g Bruce Jr., L. Jones's g Hercules, S. J. Dunlop's ch g Fine Shot by Balgown.

Running, 1/4 mile dash, Purse \$150—L. J. Rose's (Jr.) blk m Helen Dare by Dare, K. E. Boeseke's ch g Clauditor by imp. Brutus, Frank Trainer's Bruce Jr., L. Jones's g Hercules, S. J. Dunlop's ch g Fine Shot by Balgown, M. A. Foster's b g Cow Boy by Dan M. Murphy.

Running, 1/2-mile dash—F. Menchaca's b g Sirdar by Surinam, W. Dunbar's ch c Ygnacio by Hoek Hocking, K. E. Boeseke's b g Castake by Apache, S. J. Dunlop's b m Tiles by Lew Weir, W. C. Willis' s m Della Connors by Connors, M. A. Foster's Rey del San Juan by Dan M. Murphy and Joe Hoek by Surinam.

Running, 1-mile dash—F. Menchaca's b g Sirdar by Surinam, C. E. Boeseke's b g Castake by Apache and ch g Clauditor by imp. Brutus, Frank Trainer's b g Bruce Jr., S. J. Dunlop's b m Tiles by Lew Weir, W. C. Willis' s m Della Connors by Connors, M. A. Foster's Rey del San Juan by Dan M. Murphy.

Races No. 2 and 3 declared off. Will substitute 2:17 class trotters for No. 3 and 2:40 class mixed (trotters and pacers) for No. 2. Purses \$250 in each.

Consolation, Race No. 11, made up in the stand last day. H. B. BRASTOW, Secretary.

Two Great Mothers.

The last visit the writer made to Abdallah Park, the historic trotting horse establishment of the late W. H. Wilson, Cynthia, Ky., is vividly brought to mind by the recent purchase of McKinney. That was just eleven years ago, and though McKinney was then but a youngster, Mr. Wilson never tired of talking of his wonderful merit and future great promise. W. B. Fasig and Pat Shank were also visitors at Abdallah Park at that time, and well do we remember the animation with which the former and Mr. Wilson discussed the future promise of McKinney as a sire. Of all the great broodmares then at Abdallah Park not one, in the opinion of W. H. Wilson, was in the same class with Rosa Sprague, while Mr. Fasig, who knew Gov. Sprague 2:20 1/2 through his entire short but brilliant career, was profuse in his praise of the black son of Rhode Island and Belle Brandon. Of course, we all saw Rosa Sprague, and had her pointed out to us by Mr. Wilson, who said, with his characteristic enthusiasm: "There is Rosa Sprague, the greatest broodmare in the land and dam of McKinney, the greatest colt I ever bred, and one which, if he lives, is bound to astonish the trotting horse world as a sire." Rosa Sprague was a rather large mare, not coarse, a trifle flat over the hips, we thought, but giving off in her every move and action evidences of that great quality and character possessed by all really great mothers. No trotting horse breeder ever set a higher estimate on the value of great dams than did Mr. Wilson, and his great success as a breeder fully demonstrates the solidity of his wisdom on this point. At that time Black Jane by Mambrino Patchen and Rosa Sprague by Gov. Sprague were his ideals as mothers of great speed sires, and passing events have fully demonstrated the wisdom of his selection. Simmons 2:28, was then the premier sire at Abdallah Park, and Mr. Wilson never forgot to tell the visitor that the raven-coated son of George Wilkes had been selected by him as a stock horse when a colt on the strength of the superior quality of his dam, Black Jane. Great is the pity that W. H. Wilson could not have lived to witness the marvelous greatness of his two especial favorites—McKinney and Simmons.—*Western Horseman.*

A well known horseman said to a representative of the *Trotter and Pacer* at Empire City Park the other day: "The black pacer Coney 2:02 has rather been out of the public mind for a year or two, but unless I miss my guess, people will be talking about him again before the leaves fall. I have watched him pretty closely in his work this season, and I tell you he can step like a thing with wings on. I don't believe he was ever so good before, and it would not surprise me to see him pace 'over the line' this season. No pacer that I know of is so handy on a half-mile track, and if given a chance, I believe he can put the record for the two-lap course below 2:03."

No campaigning stable should be without a bottle of Gombault's Canine Balsam. It is a most satisfactory remedy in case of an emergency. *Chicago Horseman, July 9, 1901.*

Breeding In and In.

Advices from Lexington, Ky., under the date of June 25th, state that "Clem Beachy to-day drove a two-year-old filly the most sensational mile ever trotted by a two-year-old over the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association track, the time of the year considered. An evenly rated mile was trotted in 2:22½, the last quarter in 35 seconds."

This filly was sold at one of the public sales at Lexington last spring for \$160. Her sire is King Red 2:20½ by Red Wilkes, and her dam was by Simmons 2:28. An analysis of the blood lines of this fast filly will show that she is quite closely inbred both to George Wilkes 2:22 and Mambrino Patchen. Her sire, King Red, and her dam, Daisy Simmons, were both got by sons of George Wilkes. The dam of her sire, King Red 2:20½, was by Mambrino King, one of the most highly-bred sons of Mambrino Patchen, and by far the most successful son of that horse as a sire of extreme speed. Simmons, that got this fast filly's dam, was out of a daughter of Mambrino Patchen.

There has been considerable prejudice among some practical breeders against the practice of mating mares with stallions that were more or less remotely related to them, and particularly if as closely related as are the sire and dam of this wonderful filly. No doubt there have been cases of injudicious inbreeding where harm has resulted, but a careful study of the history of the most noted trotters, from the earliest times to the present, ever produced in this country will show that many of them were either inbred or were from ancestors that were quite closely inbred to successful speed-producing strains. Every one familiar with the early history of the English turf and the blood lines of the most famous race winners and race-winning sires among the early thoroughbreds knows that in many cases they were quite closely inbred, and in some instances, like Flying Childers, they were from ancestors of incestuous breeding.

Leaving out the thoroughbreds and coming down to the most distinguished of the old time American trotters, we find that the one most prominent among them all, of his day, was Topgallant. The renowned old time reinsman, Hiram Woodruff, says of this horse, "that he was in some respects the most extraordinary trotter that ever came under my observation. He was a dark bay, 15 3 hands high, plain and raw boned, but with rather a fine head and neck and an eye expressive of much courage. He was spavined in both hocks (but was not lame), and his tail was very slim at the roots. His spirit was very high, and yet he was so reliable that he would hardly ever break, and his bottom was of the toughest and finest quality." Topgallant was not trained until he was fourteen years old, and was twenty-two years old when he won the best race of his life, a four-mile heat race to saddle. He also trotted some remarkable miles to saddle when twenty-four years old, as everyone familiar with Hiram Woodruff's "Trotting Horses of America" will remember.

It was generally believed that when the above-named work was written, that Topgallant was a son of imp. Messenger. This, however, was a mistake. His sire was Coriander, a son of imp. Messenger, and his dam was by Bishop's Hambletonian, the thoroughbred son of imp. Messenger that got the second dam of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, making Topgallant quite closely inbred to imp. Messenger.

Another of the old time trotters that gained great distinction and stood high among the best of his day was Whalebone, described as a remarkably handsome, blood-like horse, sixteen hands and three inches high. Whalebone was got by Bishop's Hambletonian, the son of imp. Messenger, mentioned above, and his dam was by Coffin's Messenger, another son of imp. Messenger, making Whalebone as closely inbred to Messenger as was Topgallant.

Dutchman was another of the famous old-time trotters and the fastest of his day. His three-mile record to saddle, 7:32½, made in 1839, has never been beaten. His four mile record to saddle, made in 1836, is 10:15, and has never yet been equalled. Dutchman was also inbred to imp. Messenger. His sire, Tippoo Saib Jr., was by Murphy's Engineer, and he by Grey Mambrino, a son of imp. Messenger.

Lady Suffolk (2:29½ to harness and 2:26½ to saddle) was the first trotter to take a harness record better than 2:30. She was raced from 1838 to 1852, at all distances, from one mile to four miles, and won in all eighty-two races. Lady Suffolk was also inbred to Messenger. Her sire, Engineer 2d, was by Engineer, son of Messenger, and her dam was by Don Quixote, another son of imp. Messenger.

The greatest long distance trotting record ever made in this country was one hundred miles in 8 hours, 55 minutes and 53 seconds. The horse that accomplished this feat was Conqueror, and he was closely inbred to imp. Bellfounder. Conqueror was got by Latourette's Bellfounder, a son of imp. Bellfounder,

and his dam was Lady McClain, a daughter of imp. Bellfounder.

Goldsmith Maid, that held the world's champion trotting record, 2:14, for several years, and won 332 heats in 2:30 or better, a far greater number than has ever been, or is ever likely to be, won by any other trotter, is also an example of inbreeding. Her sire, Alexander's Abdallah, was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, a son of old Abdallah, and the dam of Goldsmith Maid was also by old Abdallah. Nancy Hanks 2:04 was got by Happy Medium, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and her dam was got by Dictator, another son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Audubon Boy (4) 2:06, the fastest four year old out last season, and also one of the greatest money winners, is an inbred Wilkes. His sire, J. J. Audubon, was by Alecyone 2:27, a son of George Wilkes 2:22, and his dam, Flaxy, was by Bourbon Wilkes, another son of George Wilkes.

Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½, is by Constantine 2:12½, a son of Wilkes Boy 2:24½ by George Wilkes, and his dam, too, is Flaxy, by Bourbon Wilkes. Constantine, by the way, is very strongly inbred to Mambrino Patchen, tracing five times to that renowned son of Mambrino Chief.

The above are only a few of the instances brought to mind by an examination of the blood lines of Clem Beachy's fast Kentucky filly.

The incomparable trotting sire, Rysdyk's Hambletonian, was very strongly inbred to imp. Messenger. His sire, Abdallah, was by Mambrino, a running-bred son of Messenger. His dam, the Charles Kent Mare, was by imp. Bellfounder. His second dam, One Eye, was by Bishop's Hambletonian, another running-bred son of imp. Messenger, and his third dam, Silvertail, was a daughter of imp. Messenger. The Bellfounder strain seems to have nicked well with that of Messenger. The dam of the noted one hundred mile trotter, Conqueror, and also the dam of Conqueror's sire, were both inbred to the Messenger strain. Imp. Messenger and imp. Bellfounder, both originated from the same source, viz., Blaze, a son of the renowned Flying Childers. Messenger traces directly to Blaze through his sire, and Bellfounder to him through both sire and dam.

Of course where any animal has been afflicted with any form of unsoundness, like spavins or ringbones, or from some defect of temper, that has been inherited from some ancestor, it would be injudicious to inbreed the offspring from such an animal. So, too, there is a liability of carrying the practice of inbreeding too far when there are no hereditary defects to guard against. When carried too far either lack of size, bad temper or sterility is liable to result. Twice in and once out is the rule that has been practised by many successful English breeders of fast race horses, and is probably as close as can be safely practiced among trotting-horse breeders.—*American Horse Breeder*.

A Horse Ranch in the Philippines.

The Manila Times prints the following:

While the government has not as yet taken any steps toward the establishment of a horse ranch in these islands so as to raise its own stock, still no doubt exists but what the government will in the near future, either through compulsion or as a matter of economy, establish such a ranch, where all the horses and mules required for the military service in these islands can be raised at a great saving. At the present time nearly every head of stock landed here costs the government nearly \$1000 (gold). Then it is generally conceded that imported stock cannot withstand the climate as well as native animals, and that it dies much faster. With native-bred horses, receiving the care that is given all government stock, deaths would be comparatively few, and such cases where cavalry regiments are, practically speaking, crippled through the lack of mounts, would not exist.

The government can raise its own stock by having its own ranch at a cost ranging from \$50 to \$100 gold, a head. A horse raised here would be smaller than the average American horse, and be adapted for cavalry service in this country.

It is acknowledged by many cavalry experts that the American horses, are, in the majority of cases, too large for scouting purposes in these islands, it often being found impossible to get them over the narrow, rough and steep mountain trails, while smaller horses could easily meet the difficulty. If cavalry is to be maintained in these islands, it seems as though the war department will be forced to consider the scheme of having a horse ranch in the islands in order to keep the mounted regiments supplied with mounts.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Boyce Tablets is the most convenient liniment for campaigning.

The Windsor Meeting.

A successful harness meeting is held every year at the Windsor, Ontario, track, which is just across the river from Detroit, where the Grand Circuit opens. The meeting is held the week prior to the Detroit meeting and is always largely attended.

Rain interfered with the first day at Windsor this year and only one race was finished—the 2:30 pace, which was won by Elderone, a bay gelding by Rex Elder, who took the race in straight heats in 2:12½, 2:09½ and 2:13½. Gold Brick was second in each heat and Junius third. General Brino, Ethel Mc, Vice Regal, Dorothy Wilton and Dr. Scott finished in the order named.

In the 2:17 trot the California bred horse The Roman by McKinney was the favorite and won in straight heats in 2:12½, 2:10½ and 2:14. The rain began falling after the second heat and the third heat was trotted the following day.

The race is thus reported in the *American Sportsman* of July 10th:

"Dick Benson's entry in the 2:17 trot, The Roman, was picked to win the event. Only two heats were trotted in this race, owing to the rain which set in, The Roman winning both.

"Silver Heir led to the upper turn, in the first heat, and was there collared by Prince Selma. Coming into the stretch McHenry drew away, and The Roman passed Silver Heir and pulled up alongside Selma. Less than a hundred yards from the wire Prince Selma broke, and The Roman walked in. In the second heat there was the best finish of the day. The Roman got away badly, but took the lead on the first turn. Prince Selma passed and led when they turned into the stretch. The Roman and Nutbearer got into the race coming down the stretch, and Benson's horse beat Selma out by less than a length, with Nutbearer about the same distance behind the second horse, this heat being trotted in 2:10½."

The report simply adds that "The Roman won the necessary heat the following day in 2:14."

Another Californian, the brown gelding Frank by Secretary, bred by D. Frazier, Petaluma, won the 2:15 pace in straight heats, the time being 2:10½, 2:12½ and 2:12½. Frank was raced over East last year and took a record of 2:14½. He beat a field of nine in this race, including Major C., Miss Delmarch, Schley Pointer, Black Joe, John H., Jack Mont, Don Sphinx and Japo Jr.

The special match race between Dan Patch 2:04½ and Harold H. 2:04 went to the son of Joe Patchen in two straight heats. The time was 2:06½ and 2:10.

The McKinney pacer You Bet 2:11½ equalled his record and won the first heat of the 2:12 class pace on the third day of the meeting, but had to be content with fourth money. There were seven heats in the race, which finally went to Roamer, a brown gelding by Moquette. The much touted \$7000 pacer Prince Direct 2:14½, formerly known as Freddy C., was a starter in this race, but after five heats, in which he finished 4-3-2-4-4, was ruled out. None of the heats were faster than 2:11½ and the slowest was the last in 2:14.

In the 2:30 trot, the gelding Baron Do Shay by Oakland Baron won handily after dropping a heat to Dick Benson's mare Miss Johnson. The four heats were in 2:16½, 2:13½, 2:15 and 2:16½.

The meeting closed July 10th with a splendid program. Sylviaone, a gray mare by Alecyone, won the 2:25 pace in straight heats, best time 2:12½. The 2:20 trot went to Joe Steiner by Nutwood Chief, one of Vance Nuckols' string. There were six heats in the race, the first being won by Aunt Rose and the second and fifth by Blanche. The best time in the race was 2:17½ in the second heat.

Waubun, gray gelding by Pilot Medium, won the 2:12 trot. He was forced to trot the fifth heat in 2:12½, after the judges had derrickd the driver of Hesperus.

Confianza, the bay three year old filly by James Madison, owned by Mr. Ed Gaylord of Denver is one of the eligibles for the Occident stake to be trotted at the California State Fair this year and will probably be brought over to start for that rich prize. On July 2d at Denver she won a purse of \$500 offered for 2:40 class trotters in straight heats. A report of the race states that Confianza was a prohibitive favorite and her trainer David Raybould "did not go any faster with this splendid racing prospect than was necessary to beat the three other starters. The three heats, in 2:22½, 2:21½, 2:23½, though undoubtedly much the best for a three year old trotter this season, were negotiated in such a comparatively easy manner that no line could be got on her true form and ability." It behooves the several Californians who think they have first money won in the Occident to "look a leedle oud."

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Wm. C. Whitney is driving on the road a new pair of very handsome and speedy bay mares by Bow Bells 2:19½.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, July 19, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

VENTURA CO. FAIR.....	August 6th to 9th
COLUSA.....	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....	August 11th to 15th
SANTA BARBARA.....	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....	August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASS'N., Salinas.....	August 20th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland.....	September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....	Oct. 1st to 4th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTER ASSN., Sonoma.....	Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield.....	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....	Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....	Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPokane.....	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....	Oct. 20th to 25th

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ARNER.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CHAS. DERBY 2:20.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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WOODLAND will be headquarters for horsemen from now on, as the Directors of the fair association have put the excellent track in order and nearly every harness horse in training at Sacramento will be moved to Woodland during the next few days. The Yolo county town is one of the busy places in California at the present time and is experiencing quite a boom in the way of building, etc. Great interest has arisen in horse breeding there during the past two years, and at least a dozen well bred stallions have made good seasons there. Putting the track in good shape is an excellent move on the part of the Directors of the fair association, and the assembly of a large number of horses there will make a renewed interest in speed contests that cannot but help swell the gate receipts at fair time.

PLEASANTON IS THE PLACE where the Golden Gate Fair Association, Agricultural District No. 1, comprising the counties of Alameda and San Francisco, will hold its fair and race meeting this year, and the people of the horse centre are fully alive to the situation and preparing to make it the best fair held in California this year. The fair opens Tuesday, August 26th, and closes on the 30th, giving five days of racing for liberal purses, with harness horses and runners well provided for. There are five trotting purses advertised, four of which, the 2:12, 2:15, 2:19 and 2:24 classes have a value of \$600 each, and one, the 2:30 class, \$800. The pacing division has five purses of \$500 each hung up to contest for, the classes ranging from 2:12 to 2:30. Horses are to be named with entry which closes on Monday next, July 21st. The runners will be given two purses of \$150 each day, entrance free, so that there should be a big band of gallopers to make up races with overnight. The Directors are endeavoring, and ask the co-operation of the citizens of the district, to arrange a large and meritorious display of the products of the two counties as well as a big display of live stock. Alameda county alone can make as fine a display of full blooded cattle, sheep, horses, etc., as any county in the State, and as the prizes are liberal we shall expect to see a very fine display in the way of live stock. The Pleasanton track is historical and the people of the surrounding country

loyal to the harness horse. The excellent program of races is sure to attract a very large attendance and make the fair a big success. Owners and trainers should not forget this meeting and on Monday next should be sure and make entries in every class to which they have horses eligible. It will be a meeting that none can afford to miss. See the advertisement in this issue.

MARYSVILLE'S FAIR will be held during the five days from August 26th to 30th this year. By referring to our advertising columns it will be seen that the directors of this agricultural district, No. 13, have arranged an excellent program of liberal purses for both trotters and pacers as well as for runners. There are five pacing events, three for \$400 each and two for \$500 each. The trotters have three purses of \$500, one of \$300 and a district race for \$100. Liberal purses will be given the runners, entries to which will close over night. The entries to the harness races close August 2d. Marysville is a thriving town, has one of the best tracks in California, and will endeavor to give a meeting this year that will reflect credit on all concerned. It is very handy to ship horses from Marysville to Woodland, where one of the big meetings of the circuit will be held the following week, the distance being short and the fare low. Some of the best racing ever seen on the circuit in the past has been held at Marysville, where there is always good betting, as the people of that town enjoy backing the trotters and pacers. The program provided this year is one of the best hung up by any of the northern towns for some time, and the directors assure the horsemen of liberal treatment and every possible accommodation if they will attend the meeting. Read the advertisement which appears in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week, and make your entries in time. They close August 2d.

STOCKTON'S FAIR AND RACE MEETING will be a regular hummer this year. There are two \$1000 stakes for the horsemen, the Chamber of Commerce for 2:24 class trotters and the Gas City for 2:20 class pacers. Besides these two leading features, there are eight purses of \$500 each, equally divided between the trotters and pacers. There will also be two or more running races every day during the meeting, entries to which will close overnight. Stockton is the leading interior city of the State and the metropolis of the great San Joaquin valley. Its fair follows the great State Fair at Sacramento, and precedes the Breeders meeting and the District Fair at Fresno. There is no longer any question but the circuit of 1902 will be a big success in every way. The people will attend in large numbers and there promises to be larger fields of horses for the races than have been seen for a long time in California. If you want to race at Stockton get your entries made out and mailed to Secretary J. W. Wilby by Friday, August 1st, which is the date of closing for the harness events. Stockton track is one of the best in the State and every courtesy will be shown horse owners by the officers of that thriving association, the Stockton Driving Club, of which the Mayor of Stockton, Mr. Geo. E. Catts, is the energetic President.

A CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT has been made in the affairs of the Los Angeles race meeting, whereby the directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Society transfer to a new association the forthcoming fair in October, together with all the engagements of the running, trotting and pacing horses for that meeting. The new concern is to be known as the Los Angeles Racing Association and the incorporation papers are now being prepared by one of the leading law firms of Los Angeles. Mr. J. W. Brooks, who for several years has been the efficient official handicapper of the California Jockey Club, will be the manager of the new concern, and that well known newspaper writer and genial gentleman, Capt. Thos. B. Merry (Hidalgo) probably Secretary. The Directors will be selected from the very first citizens of Los Angeles, gentlemen who are in every way identified with the growth and development of the great metropolis of Southern California. It is proposed to make the fair and race meeting which begins October 11th, this year, and continues two weeks, a grand success in every way. Special inducements will be offered horsemen and the best horses in training will be secured for the meeting. The big entry list for the harness races, which appears on another page of this issue, is a record breaker and a large number of additional purses are to be advertised soon. Probably no man on the Pacific Coast has a more thorough knowledge of racing in all its branches than Mr. Brooks, and Capt. Merry is an encyclopaedia in regard to all matters pertaining to the thoroughbred. Last year he visited New York, England and Paris and saw the great events decided by the thoroughbreds on the leading

race courses of the world, and is therefore prepared to make the Los Angeles meeting up to date in every way. Los Angeles is a harness horse town beyond a doubt and the trotters and pacers will be specially catered to and provided for. The meeting there this year will be the greatest in the history of racing in Southern California.

BAKERSFIELD, the centre of the oil industry and one of the liveliest cities in the interior of California, will be the place where the Kern County Agricultural Association, District No. 15, will hold its fair and race meeting this year, the dates being October 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, which follows the Breeders big meeting at Fresno and immediately precedes the thirteen day meeting at Los Angeles. Eight good purses are advertised this week for the Bakersfield meeting, six of which are open to all, the other two being for Kern county horses. Of the open purses, there is \$750 for 2:24 class trotters, \$600 for 2:15 class trotters, and \$600 for 2:19 class trotters. The pacers are given \$750 for the 2:25 class, \$600 for the 2:12 class, and \$600 for the 2:19 class. The entries to these events will close August 5th, the day before the Ventura meeting opens, and therefore records made thereafter on the circuit will not bar horses from starting at Bakersfield. The Kern county association is making preparations to hold a big fair at the same time and the exhibition of the county's products will be the largest ever held in that section. Horsemen who will race at Fresno and Los Angeles, and these comprise all those that are racing in California this year, will want to stop off at Bakersfield during fair week and should not fail to enter in these races. Harry A. Jastro is secretary and should be addressed at Bakersfield for entry blanks, or any information in regard to stalls, conditions, etc. Remember entries close August 5th.

THE BUTTE RACE TRACK has lowered one of its records. On Tuesday last, the sprinter Judge Thomas by Traveler clipped one-quarter of a second from the world's record for the distance of three and one-half furlongs, the time being 40½ seconds. In view of the fact that the winning horse carried an impost of 134 pounds, the race is one of the most remarkable in track history. The record was formerly held by Leora, her time being 40½ seconds. Following are the world's records that have been established on the Butte race track. It will be seen that each of the four is for a short distance: One-fourth of a mile, Bob Wade, 21½ seconds. Three furlongs, Red S., 34 flat. Four furlongs, April Fool, 47 seconds. Three and one-half furlongs, Judge Thomas, 40½ seconds.

Successful Inaugural Matinee.

The Fresno Driving Club, recently organized and having 63 members, held its first matinee last Sunday. There were nearly a thousand people present when the first race was called, including a large number of ladies, and the racing was greatly enjoyed by all.

The judges were T. C. White, Geo. Taft, S. N. Griffith, Fulton G. Berry and T. J. Hay, who acted at different times during the day. L. P. Timmins was Marshal and Hi Rapelji made an excellent starter. All the events were best two heats in three. The summaries:

First Race—	
Mr. Minturn's bay mare Tempest.....	2 1 1
Mr. Dunlap's bay mare Lucy G.....	1 3 2
Mr. McNeil's sorrel gelding El Rayo.....	3 2 3
Time—2:35, 2:33, 2:33.	

Second Race—	
Mr. Bachant's bay gelding George.....	1 1
Mr. Egan's bay mare Sylph.....	2 2
Time—2:37, 2:43.	

Third Race—	
Mr. Kelly's bay mare Lottie Lillao.....	1 4
Mr. Well's bay gelding Blue Diok.....	3 2
Mr. Matthews' brown gelding Bishop.....	2 3
Time—2:38, 2:43.	

Fourth Race—	
Mr. White's b g Max.....	1 1
Mr. Heilbron's brown mare Mamie Lillao.....	2 2
Mr. Warlow's bay gelding Pajaro.....	3 3
Time—2:55, 2:46.	

Secretary Hudson, of the Driving Club, who is also secretary of the Fresno Fair Association, is at present in San Francisco, and informs us that there was great interest and much enthusiasm manifested at this the first matinee of the club, and arrangements are completed to hold matinees once a month during the summer and fall. There is no admission charged to these matinees and the racing is for trophies only, no money prizes being given and no betting done on the results. The best people in Fresno attended the matinee and were all highly pleased with the afternoon's entertainment. There is much talk in Fresno in regard to the Breeders Meeting to be held during the week beginning September 29th, and all are agreed that it will be a great success. The district fair which will be held the same week will bring together the finest display of Fresno county products ever got together. The week promises to be a gala one for the raisin city and many hundreds will be drawn there to see the fair and enjoy the races.

THE BLUE RIBBON MEETING.

Grand Circuit Opens at Detroit With High Class Racing.

Although a thunder and rain storm flooded the track of the Detroit Driving Club after but four heats had been decided on the opening day, Monday of this week, there was a record broken and the excellent racing whetted the appetites for more on the following day. About five thousand people were present and the betting was lively.

The first race on the card was the 2:15 class trot for \$1500, in which there were but five starters. There were two heats trotted before the rain fell and of these Pug by Deenwood won the first in 2:12½ and Silver Sign, a Colorado owned horse by Silverhorn, won the second in 2:10½. The following day Silver Sign won the fourth and fifth heats in 2:13 and 2:12½, after General Johnson had taken the third heat in 2:12½. Gavatta, Sybil H. and Ruth M. were the other starters.

The Chamber of Commerce, \$5000, for pacers of the 2:14 class, and the first big pacing event of the year brought out eleven horses to score for the word. The race went in straight heats to Direct Hal, son of Direct 2:05½ and Bessie Hal by Tom Hal. The horse was bred by Ed Geers who sold him last year to the Hamlins for \$10,000. Direct Hal has been touted as a coming great one and he made the prophecies good by taking a record of 2:06½ the first rattle out of the box, the fastest first heat ever paced by a green horse. He broke just before getting the word in the second heat, but squared away and paced around the bunch finishing the mile in 2:08½, a length in advance of the second horse, and the next day won the remaining heat in 2:07½. The California horse Dr. Hammond was a starter in this race, but according to the brief summary telegraphed was outside the money, finishing fifth, with such horses as Elastic Pointer that has worked a mile in 2:07 behind him. All three heats of this race were in faster time than had before been made in the Chamber of Commerce stake.

The 2:19 trot went to The Roman, son of McKinney 2:11½, and Wanda 2:14½ by Eros. He won in straight heats in 2:11 and 2:12½ with eleven horses behind him.

Fast time was made in the 2:07 pace in which Shadow Chimes beat five fast ones in 2:05 and 2:05½.

The 2:20 pace brought Greenline, the winner, into the 2:10 list with a rush, as he beat his field of fourteen horses the first heat in 2:07½ and took the next two in 2:11 and 2:10½. The California horses Uncle John and Funston were outside the money in this event. Greenline is by Online and his dam by Greenbacks.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Stake, \$10,000 for trotters of the 2:24 class, the event to which all eyes have been turned for months, ended in a big surprise and was captured by a blind horse, but a good one. The California four year old Zephyr by Zombro was the favorite for this race on the strength of her race two weeks before, when she took a record of 2:13½ rather easily, but when warming up for the race she showed lame and had to be drawn. New books were made and the blind horse Rhythmic, a son of Oakland Baron, was made favorite and delivered the goods in three straight heats, admirably driven by Scott Hudson. The time was 2:11½, 2:11½ and 2:11½. There were seven others started in this race, Hallie Harden getting second money, Lord March third and Wentworth fourth. Over ten thousand people saw this race.

The 2:11 pace for \$1200 went to Dick See by Tennessee Wilkes in straight heats—2:08 and 2:09, there being eighteen starters. The California bred ones You Bet 2:11½ and Pussy Willow 2:10½ were starters, You Bet being fifth in the telegraphic summary and Pussy Willow next to last.

Millard Sanders won the 2:11 trot on Wednesday with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's good mare Anzella, reducing her record to 2:09½ in the third heat. This race was for a purse of \$1500 and Anzella was favorite. The first heat was trotted on Tuesday, and won by Palm Leaf in 2:10½. The sun set before the second heat could be called and the race went over until Wednesday under the new rules. There were ten starters, among them Charlie Mac, the sixteen-thousand-dollar Metallas, and Poindexter that has had 2:05 predicted for him by his admirers. Poindexter won the second heat in 2:09, and then Millard took the daughter of Antrim to the front the next two heats in 2:09½ and 2:10½, winning the race and first money amounting to \$750.

In the wagon race for amateur drivers Mr. E. S. Smathers of New York won the mile dash with his fast mare Alice Barnes in 2:12. Mr. C. K. G. Billings of New York was second with Franker and Mr. C. A. Otis Jr. of Cleveland third with Alberta D. There were no other starters.

Alice Russell by Gambetta Wilkes won the fifth, sixth and seventh heats of the 2:17 trot in 2:14½, 2:16½ and 2:15. Nut Bearer won the first and fourth heats

in 2:13½. Mary P. Leyburn won the second and third heats in 2:11½, 2:12½. Promise, Millard Sanders, Baron Dillon Jr., Bernelda, Vendora, Guy Fortune and Tip T. also started.

The 2:14 pace took five heats to decide. Roamer won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:11½. Rosebud won the second heat in 2:11½. Winfield Stratton won the first heat in 2:08½. Prince Direct (formerly Freddie C.) took fourth money. Frank, Don Sphinx, Black Joe, Pauline G., Flash S., John H. and Jackmont also started.

Three of the races scheduled for Wednesday had to be postponed until Thursday.

On Thursday eight races were on the program at Detroit and all were completed before sundown, which shows good work on the part of the management.

The 2:04 pace was first on the card and of course Dan Patch was favorite. He won in straight heats in 2:05 and 2:05½, with Searchlight second, Connor third and Indiana fourth.

Six trotters next lined up in the 2:13 class, which went to Major Delmar by Delmar in straight heats. The time was 2:11 and 2:12½. Aggie Medium, Hawthorne, Ioa Highwood, Dr. Spellman and Cretonnes were the other starters.

In the 2:08 class pacing event to wagon for amateurs, Hontas Crooke, driven by Mr. C. K. G. Billings, won the dash in 2:10½, beating Mr. F. G. Jones' Frazier, the only other starter.

The other amateur event, the 2:13 trot to wagon, was a two in three affair. Louise Jefferson, also owned by Mr. Billings, carried him to a second victory in this race, taking two heats straight in 2:12 and 2:12½. Mr. Harry Devereux, with the Electioneer mare Peko, was second and Mr. C. A. Otis was third with Alberta D.

Darwin, a grey gelding by Commoner, won the 2:27 trot for Myron McHenry in three straight heats, the time being 2:15½, 2:13½ and 2:13. Jurash, Boralma's Brother, Betsy Tell, Poteen, Miss Johnson, Blanche,

Asbland Cassell and Dormeath also started.

Three thousand dollars was the purse in the 2:09 pace and it was the only split heat race of the day. Fred S. Wedgewood, owned by Frederick Gerken of New York, took the first heat in 2:08½, and the second in 2:06, and then Dan R., sorrel gelding by Tasco, Jr., a short pedigreed horse, got the third heat in 2:05½. Fred S. Wedgewood took the fourth heat and race in 2:10½, the others all stopping on account of the fast pace set in the first three heats. Captain Sphinx, Terrace Queen, Salem and New Richmond were the other starters.

The 2:07 trot for \$2000, had but four original entries and of these but two, The Monk 2:08½ and Dolly Dillon 2:07 came out for the word. Charlie Herr and Lord Derby being scratched. The Chimes gelding was on edge and won the first heat in 2:07 and the second in 2:10½. Dolly Dillon got second money amounting to \$500, which makes two starts, one first and one second money for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm horses in charge of Millard Sanders.

There were five starters in the \$1000 Chamber of Commerce Consolation stake, and the pacer Gold Brick by Hal Parker won off the reel in 2:10½ and 2:08½. Junius by Online was second and Dr. Hammond, the California horse by Chas. Derby, got third money. King Charles and Beauseant also started.

FOR SALE.

BAY MARE, 15.2, WELL BROKEN AND good roadster; by Contention, son of Director, dam by Hernani, son of Electioneer, second dam Kitty Almont. Well broke to saddle. Apply to ELIAS WILLIAMS, Alameda Speed Track, where Mare can be seen.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Secretary of the Solano County Agricultural Society and Speed Association at Vallejo for the following privileges on the Race Track during the Fair and Races to be held August 12th to 16th, inclusive:

Pools, Auction and Mutuels, on All Harness Events,

Books on Results and Heats on All Harness Events,

Books on Running Events.

It will be a condition that Pools, whether Auction or Books are determined on, must be sold on the results as well as on the heats. Bids for Betting Privileges will be received separately or as a whole, and will be opened AUGUST 2, 1902, at 8 p. m.

Bar at the Grand Stand, Restaurant at Gate and Lunch Counter at Grand Stand.

The successful bidder on the latter privileges can commence business upon award of privilege.

Lemonade, Ice Cream, Candy, etc.

Bids for Bar, Restaurant and Lunch Stand will be opened JULY 26th. Certified check for 10% of the amount of the bid to accompany all bids. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The following is a list of the Harness Events that have been closed for this meeting: 2:30 trot, 11 entries; 2:25 pace, 14 entries; 2:20 pace, 15 entries; 2:24 trot, 12 entries; 2:19 trot, 10 entries; 2:15 trot, 6 entries; 2:17 pace, 6 entries; roadster race, 5 entries; special Solano County roadster race, 8 entries; special 2:20 trot, 8 entries.

In addition one or more Running Events will be given each day, to close night before the race.

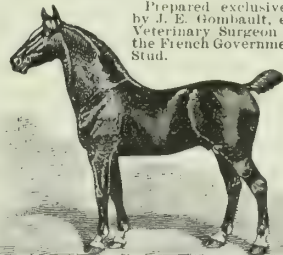
Address all communications to

W. T. KELLEY, Secretary, Vallejo, Cal.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

Bakersfield

(KERN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 15)

October 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1902

(THE WEEK PRECEDING LOS ANGELES)

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 5th.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY

No. 1—2:24 Class, Trotting... \$750

No. 2—2:15 Class, Trotting... 600

No. 3—2:30 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co. horses... 300

No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting... 600

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 5—2:12 Class, Pacing... \$600

No. 6—2:19 Class, Pacing... 600

No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing... 750

No. 8—2:20 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co. horses... 300

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events

OWNERS OF RUNNERS, ATTENTION! One or More Running Races Each Day. To Close Night Before the Race.

For Entry Blanks, further information regarding conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

E. M. ROBERTS President.

HARRY A. JASTRO, Secretary, Bakersfield, Cal.

Turf Queens as Dams.

The recent death, when one day old, of the second foal of the famous trotting mare Sunol 2:08½ is a reminder that misfortune and failure as mothers have been the lot of nearly all turf queens when retired from the track to be used for breeding purposes. From the time of the first 2:30 trotter down to the present day no record holder has won distinction sufficient to be classed as a "great broodmare"—the term employed by horsemen to designate mares that have produced two or more 2:30 trotters, or one such trotter and the sire or the dam of another of standard speed. Turf statisticians, who trace and classify the facts about the breeding of the fast ones, have recorded more than four thousand of these successful speed producers, yet the long line may be searched in vain for the name of a single mare that has ever lowered the trotting record.

So persistent has been the failure of the famous trotting mares to produce anything like the equals of themselves that their lack of success is frequently made the basis of an argument against breeding from mares having fast records, certain theorists maintaining that animals of undeveloped speed will more certainly produce speed than will those whose capacity as trotters is known and demonstrated. While the few turf champions seem to afford ground for this belief, the great mass of statistics point the other way and bear out the old maxim, "Breed to the winners."

One thing that has counted strongly against the record holders as broodmares is the advanced age at which most of them have gone into the harem. Of the eight mares that have held the world's record, four reached their twentieth year before being bred, and only one began her career as a broodmare before she was ten years old, while their average age was above fifteen years.

Lady Suffolk, the old gray mare that started the 2:30 list by trotting a mile in harness in 2:29½ over the Beacon course, at Hoboken, in 1845, lived to be twenty-one years old, and died without leaving a foal. This was not strange, however. Foaled in 1833, and campaigned continuously from 1838 to 1853, she trotted one hundred and thirty-eight races of nearly five hundred heats at one, two, three and four miles, and was an old and worn out mare when retired. She was bred to Hill's Black Hawk, the sire of Ethan Allen 2:25½, in 1853, and prematurely foaled to him a few weeks before she died, in 1854.

Highland Maid, a converted pacer, by Saltram, that set the trotting record at 2:27 in 1853, passed into the hands of George C. Hitchcock, New Preston, Conn., and produced six foals after her racing days were over. They were by such sires as George M. Patchen 2:23½, Ethan Allen 2:25½ and Hitchcock's Ashland, a son of Mambrino Chief, but none of them ever equalled the record of their dam, or even got into the 2:30 list. Young Highland Maid, the daughter of Ethan Allen, produced Highland Win 2:26, and Highland Patch, the daughter of George M. Patchen, comes into the pedigrees of one or two trotters in the easy end of the 2:30 list. None of the family has yet risen above mediocrity, however, and the line has long since dropped out of sight.

Flora Temple 2:19½, the first trotter to beat 2:20, and the wonder of her day, produced three foals after she was twenty-five years old, and after she had started in more than one hundred races, eighty-six of which she won. She lived to be nearly thirty-three years old. Kitty Temple, her first foal, was born in 1868, and was by Rysdyk, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. She figures in the records as the dam of Templette, a bay gelding that squeezed into the 2:30 list in 1894, with a mark of 2:29½, made at Allentown, Pa. Prince Imperial, Flora's second foal, was by William Welch, another son of Hambletonian. After a long lifetime in the stud he got Nana, a chestnut mare that trotted in 2:19½ last year. Although Prince Imperial never gained a public record, he trotted a mile in 2:23½ in private for Robert Bonner, who owned both he and Kitty Temple. Flora Temple was bred to the famous imported English race horse Leamington in 1870, and produced a bay filly by him that was called The Queen's Daughter. She never trotted or produced a trotter, so far as is known.

Goldsmith Maid 2:14, the greatest of all campaigners, and the mare that first lowered Dexter's record, had her first foal when she was twenty-two years old, and produced two more before she died, in 1885, at the age of twenty-eight. All were by General Washington, a mediocre son of her old rival, Lady Thorn 2:18½, and General Knox 2:31½. The oldest of her foals was killed in colthood. The second was Stranger, a horse of great natural speed, that went wrong in training. He was one of the most successful trotting sires of his day, having six representatives in the 2:15 list, and more than thirty in the 2:30. Rosebud, the youngest of Goldsmith Maid's foals, has been kept for breeding

purposes all her life, but has not produced anything of note.

Maud S. 2:08½, the first trotter to beat 2:10, never produced a foal. This was deeply regretted, not only by her owner, Robert Bonner, but by all breeders and horse fanciers, her rich and fashionable pedigree, combined with her extreme speed, nervous energy and beauty of form, making her probably the most desirable mare ever foaled for breeding purposes. She was by Harold, the son of Hambletonian, whose daughters produced such crack trotters as Beuzetta 2:06½, Early Bird 2:10, Extacy 2:11½, Impetuous 2:13, Philonides 2:11½, The Conqueror 2:12½, Henrietta 2:12½, So Long 2:13½, Bettine 2:14½ and Penant 2:15. Her dam, Miss Russell, was one of the most prolific of all the speed producing daughters of Alexander's Pilot, Jr., five of her foals having records below 2:30, and six of her sons having to their credit 179 trotters in the 2:30 list. A colt by Electioneer from Maud S. would have been worth a small fortune.

Sunol was never bred while owned by Robert Bonner. He firmly believed her to be the fastest trotter ever foaled, and to the day of his death he expected to see her wrest the world's record from Alix 2:03½, who then held it. C. W. Williams, the owner of Allerton 2:09½, once offered a fabulous sum for her breeding qualities for one year, but Mr. Bonner promptly declined it. Sunol was fourteen years old when Mr. Bonner died, and John H. Shults bought her. He surprised the horse world by breeding her to an untried colt. She proved fertile, but the foal that came last year died when a week old, and now she has lost another.

Nancy Hanks 2:04, the mare that succeeded Sunol in the list of record breakers, is proving to be by far the most prolific and successful broodmare among all the champions. She was put to breeding in 1895, when nine years old, and she has since then produced a foal nearly every year. Her first born, Narion, by Arion 2:07½, is now the dam of some promising young trotters by Bingen 2:06½, and Peter the Great 2:07½. Her foal of 1898, Admiral Dewey by Bingen, was one of the best three year olds out last season, having won all his races and gained a record of 2:14½. He is now training for the campaign of 1902, and it is expected that, if he does not go lame again, he will beat 2:10 this year. Not a few horsemen believe he will eventually equal or surpass the record of his dam, for he could trot a 2:00 clip last year. Among the fillies from Nancy Hanks is one by the imported English race horse Meddler. J. Malcolm Forbes, her owner, does not expect this cross bred youngster to trot fast, but he is hopeful that when bred to Bingen she may produce a trotter of sensational speed. Mr. Forbes is reserving all the fillies from Nancy Hanks for breeding purposes, and proposes to develop the speed of the female branch of the family in the second generation only. It is too early to say that a notable family of trotters will spring from Nancy Hanks, but the daughter of Happy Medium and Nancy Lee looks more like a great broodmare than any other that ever held the world's record.

Alix 2:03½, the fastest and stoutest trotting mare of them all, was bred and built to be a great mother of trotters, but the ill luck which seems to have followed so many other turf queens pursued her also, and she died in the prime of life a few months ago, leaving only one foal, by Sable Wilkes 2:18.—N. Y. Herald.

The Breeding of High Pointer.

LOS ANGELES, July 10, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I noticed in your paper of July 5th, a notice regarding the breeding of Mr. Ed Geers' colt, High Pointer. You gave his sire as Cloud Pointer, which allow me to correct. His sire was Sky Pointer. Mr. Geers sent Bessie Hal to California to be bred to Direct. Two weeks before Direct Hal was dropped Bessie Hal was sent to our place to be bred to Sky Pointer when the proper time came, which was done. High Pointer is the colt. It was on Mr. Geers' advice that we bought Sky Pointer. He selected the horse for us and if Sky had lived he would have shown to the world that Mr. Geers made no mistake in his selection. Bessie Hal, with her colt Direct Hal, stayed with us till the next January, when I sent her East. We made Mr. Geers a present of the breeding. I have kept track of the colt, for I have always thought he would go fast some day and shall always feel a pride and interest in him. Sky had gone in his workout in 2:10. We have a very fine three year old by him out of Juliet D. by McKinney, a filly out of a mare sired by Monroe Chief, besides others which we think will be good. We will begin to work them (five in number) this fall if nothing happens, but we do not think of racing them till they are five years old.

Yours truly,

MRS. L. J. H. HASTINGS.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

The Opportunity of Electioneer.

[Turf, Field and Farm.]

It was on Tuesday, November 27, 1876, that Gov. Leland Stanford paid a visit to Stony Ford and purchased from Mr. Charles Backman thirteen head, for which he paid \$41,200. One of these was Electioneer, who then was eight years old. Another was Elaine, two years old, by Messenger Duroc out of Green Mountain Maid. Both obtained great fame at Palo Alto, one as the sire and the other as the dam of trotters. Reference to the 1878 catalogue of Stony Ford shows how few mares were bred to Electioneer by Mr. Backman. All of the two-year-old colts are by Messenger Duroc, and there is just one yearling colt by Electioneer, and it is out of Lady Currie. There is one two year old filly and three yearling fillies by Electioneer. The two-year-old is out of Lady Currie, and one yearling is out of Mineola by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, another out of Young Gipsy by Rell's Mambrino Pilot, and another out of Rosalinda by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, she out of Nellie Sayre by Seely's American Star. Lady Currie by imp. Tom Crib, out of Curry Abdallah by Abdallah, is the only Stony Ford mare that produced twice to Electioneer. Did Mr. Backman select her because she carried so much thoroughbred blood? When Electioneer left Stony Ford he left but five representatives on the farm where he was reared, one colt and four fillies. A few outside mares were bred to the stallion, but no effort was made to develop the speed of their foals.

The active career of Electioneer, therefore, did not begin until after he had looked upon the live oaks of Palo Alto. In California he founded a great family of trotters. He died December 3, 1880, and Governor Stanford thus went upon record in his catalogue of 1891: "To his get Electioneer imparted the most desirable qualities—soundness, high form, uniformity, pure gait, excellent disposition and extreme speed—at an early age. He has been bred to mares representing many families, and from all his colts show his stamp. From running bred dams he has sired ten in the 2:30 list, and his progeny so bred have as pure gaits and as sweet dispositions as those whose dams are strongly bred in trotting lines. In fact, we have never seen trotters of better qualities than the get of Electioneer, out of thoroughbred mares." Every critic had his attention directed to Electioneer when the get of this stallion held the best trotting records at one, two, three and four years old. This was a tremendous card, and Electioneer was drawn from public use. Offers to breed to him at extravagant figures were refused. The last time we saw Electioneer he came from his box at Palo Alto with elastic tread, and Governor Stanford laid his hand on his shoulder and said: "It is, you will observe, what some people call a mutton shoulder. I like a shoulder of this kind. The toughest stage horses that I ever knew were built this way." Electioneer had wonderful quarters and his propelling power was great. It was only a few months after we had looked upon him in the bright sunshine of California that he passed away.

His first real opportunity came to him twenty-five years ago, and what is his rank to day? He is the sire of 158 trotters and 2 pacers, and the trotters include Arion 2:10½ as a two year old to high sulky, Palo Alto 2:08½ as a stallion to high wheel, and Sunol, whose 2:08½ is the best high wheel record on a kite track. Ninety-seven of his sons have sired 745 trotters and 197 pacers, and 79 of his daughters have produced 91 trotters and 12 pacers. Among the producing sons are Advertiser, sire of the champion yearling, 2:23; Arion, sire of Nico 2:08½; Chimes, sire of The Abbot 2:03½; Fantasy 2:06, and The Monk 2:08½; May King, sire of Bingen 2:06½; Whips, sire of Azote 2:04½; Bow Bells, sire of Boreal 2:15½; the sire of Boralma 2:07; and Sphinx, the sire of 56 trotters and 29 pacers. It is extreme speed producing blood, and blood that breeds on, and probably it is just as well that Electioneer was denied an opportunity at Stony Ford. In passing to Governor Stanford he was given a chance that is seldom given to a horse.

Hetty G. 2:05½, after being converted to the trot, working heats in 2:12½ and looking like a winner this year at the diagonal gait, has been shifted back to the pace. In speaking of the change John Kelly remarked that "Hetty never was in better form than at the present time," and added: "As we have two good green trotters in our stable, we feel confident the mare can win in her class for sidewheelers, and we concluded to race her at her old way of going. I have Hetty shod with a six ounce shoe all around, and, as you see, she goes good-gaited. She is a very much improved mare, I think, in every way, as she does not fret, eats heartily, and I think with the renewed strength that she has in her present condition she will do well for us in her class for pacers."

Dolly Bidwell by Inglewood, one of the good ones of last year's campaign, is better than ever this season. She won in straight heats in 2:08½ and 2:09½, at Readville, July 5th, reducing her record a full second.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

August 8, 9—Fly-Casting Tournament. Open-to-the-world. Stow lake.
August 23—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—January 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

July 20—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 27—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 27—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
August 1—Dove season opens.
August 1—Deer season opens.
August 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 3—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
August 10—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobl, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 23, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struemer, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at —. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at —. Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at —. C. W. Buttles, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. F. S. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Nov. 24—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

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Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Seasonable Lines.

Did you ever go an' loaf on th' bank of some ole creek,
With v'lets for your beddin' an' a bit o' line an' stick;
With a pouch o' good terbacker or a chaw of yaller twist?
Didn't you? Well, honest, what a lot o' fun you've missed.

Did you ever go an' loaf where th' canyons reared so high
That it seemed th' pines were pokin' little airholes in th' sky;
With a paper full o' eatin' an' a bottle on th' list?
Didn't you? Well, honest, what a lot o' fun you've missed.

Did you ever go an' loaf when th' afternoons were long,
An' th' canyons full o' dreamin' an' th' treetops full o' song—
Jes' layin' back so peaceful, with a cob pipe in your fist?
Didn't you? Well, honest, what a lot o' fun you've missed.

—Whitewood (S. D.) Plaindealer.

John Bardsley, better known as "Sparrow Jack," who lived in Germantown some years ago, it is claimed was responsible for the introduction of the sparrow—the avian rat, to the United States. During the time that William F. Smith represented the Twenty-second Ward in the Philadelphia councils, he presented an ordinance appropriating \$300 with which to purchase English sparrows to destroy the measuring worms that had become a nuisance in the city squares. John Bardsley, an Englishman, but for many years a resident of Germantown, was delegated to go to England to secure the sparrows. Being familiar with the English birds, he had no trouble in catching them in nets. He secured between 300 and 400. On his way over from England, one-half the sparrows died, but enough existed to insure a rapid increase of the little pests, which have since become more troublesome than the worms.

Sacramento Sportsmen's Dove Stew.

Emulating the example of the sportsmen of Grass Valley and Marysville, two Sacramento clubs, the Capital City Gun Club and the Del Paso Outing Club, will inaugurate, on August 3d, what is proposed to be an annual festivity—a dove stew and fish chowder banquet. The latter portion of the feast is an innovation somewhat; the heretofore famous "dove stews" of Yuba and Nevada counties have been without the piscatorial adjunct. The Sacramentans will, if possible, put the regal black bass to the ignoble purpose of a chowder. A fish chowder when made with the appropriate ingredients is a toothsome dish fit for a king, but we protest, black bass were never destined for a chowder. A far better fish for that purpose is right at hand for the Sacramentans viz: the striped bass. However, we do not wish to be considered as intermeddling in others' affairs and will subside in this respect.

The Sacramento shooters and anglers are a sport loving fraternity and always manage to have a good time. In referring to the coming happy function the Sacramento Record-Union remarks:

"William Hamilton, who, during the week supervises the actions of the Supervisors and on Sunday goes fishing, has been appointed Chairman of the Piscatorial Committee, and he has a class of amateurs, including Judge Hughes, Dr. Atkinson and others, whom he is initiating into the mysteries of black bass fishing to insure sufficient material for the chowder, while 'Gaily' Graham is training a class of pupils, including Vetter and others, into the best method of connecting with doves when they are traveling a la Santos-Dumont.

This dove stew is to be an annual affair, and it is expected that fully 150 people will partake of the two club's hospitality under the greenwood trees.

Louis Faure has been engaged as chef for the occasion and will have an ample corps of assistants at his command. This annual feed of the clubs is not to be a stag affair, as every member is expected to take his wife or sweetheart."

How Lions Are Hunted and Killed in Uganda.

A lion hunt in Uganda, British East Africa, is described by one of the participants in a letter to his brother. From the nonchalant manner in which the narrator details the meeting with and killing of a couple of lions one would imagine that the king of beasts was as easy to get away with as a Fresno jack rabbit. Just think of a lion standing, roaring all the time and taking the punishment inflicted by ten rifle ballers he gave up the ghost. From the way they laid to cover one might have had some excellent sport with a brace of Pointers or Setters. After a bevy of lions had been located and then worked properly a splendid bag of lions could be made in a morning's shoot. Lions have a bad habit of flushing, however, when the dog is on a point. This is a serious drawback to the sport of hunting him with field dogs. The story here referred to is as follows:

"I had a rather novel experience the other day. A friend of mine shot a zebra as a bait for a lion with the intention of looking up the dead zebra in the early hours of the morning, between five or six, as lions are often shot in this manner. They have no objection to who does the killing provided the meat is good. Two others and myself were invited to join in the sport. When we arrived at the spot we found a hyena doing a feed but no lion. We then decided to go to the spot where lions were known to rest. This is a stream with dense grass and reeds running down the sides—a very good spot for hiding in. Well, to make a long story short, we came to the spot, I foolishly walking right into the grass. The other three, with two coolies, walked on the outside. We had not gone far in this fashion when two reed-buck jumped up; another ten yards another jumped up, and about fifteen yards further and about a yard in front of me up jumped a lion with a terrific roar and ran in the direction of Dr. S., Mr. S. and Mr. M. The lion, on seeing them, turned and came back on me, only moving a little to the right of me and crossing the stream. When he was getting through the rushes on the off side he gave me a fine shot. I missed the first shot, but hit with the second. I hit him below the left shoulder. No sooner had I fired a second shot, when from my right and about a yard in front of me a second lion jumped up and broke across the stream. In trying to reload my cartridges jammed. In the meantime the lion I had hit turned with the evident intention of charging, but S. dropped him with a bullet through the right shoulder; the other two also fired but missed. During this time I cleared my gun and we followed up the second lion. He was standing about 300 yards from the spot where the other lion was shot. Dr. S. took a steady aim and hit him in the hind leg, the lion having only his hind quarters exposed through the rushes. After this we had quite a lively time of it. The lion would start to charge us, then change his mind and then make as if to charge again. He kept on like this until he received ten shots, two of which were from my .500 Express. The whole time he kept roaring—and they can roar. Dr. S. got one lion and I the other, as we had drawn first blood. These were our first lions, and we both felt elated. S. and M. had shot them before."

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Field Trials Notes.

The Pacific Coast Field Trial Derby, with thirty-eight entries, is promising for a good stake, there should be at least \$500 in the purse. This amount will be divided into three moneys, 50, 30 and 20%. The interest taken in the California trials will no doubt have a stimulative effect for entries in the Northwest trials at Whidby island, several of the local sportsmen having already signified their intention of sending Pointers and Setters to the northern trials on bob whites. The entry for the Bakersfield trials of dogs from the north is a good one under the circumstances.

Among Eastern field trial enthusiasts the strong interest taken in this fall's meetings is general. Most of the Eastern Derby entries closed on the 1st inst. Several clubs have postponed the date of receiving the nominations until the 15th of this month, while a number of other associations are open to receive entries until August 1st.

A review of the action already taken by a number of Eastern clubs in arranging for the coming trials is here given: The Iowa Field Trial Association's fifth annual trials will take place at Emmetsburg, Ia., on August 19th. The Derby and All Age, comprise the program, \$300 being guaranteed in each stake, divided into four moneys, \$120, \$90, \$60 and \$30. These trials will be on prairie chickens. The Derby conditions are the usual ones. Any winner of first in an open All-Age is barred in the club's All-Age Stake. The entry conditions in both stakes are similar, \$5 to nominate and \$10 to start. The judges have not yet been announced. Conditions are reported to be favorable for the opening trials.

The South Dakota Field Trial Association trials follow on August 19th at Salem, S. D. Mr. Thomas Johnson of Winnipeg, Man., a gentleman and sportsman well known to and appreciated by Coast field trial men will judge the trials. Three stakes—the Derby, All-Age and Subscription are on the card. The guaranteed purse for the first event is \$300, and for the All-Age \$400, four prizes divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10%. For non-members the fees are \$10 to nominate and \$10 to start. Members, \$5 to nominate and \$5 additional to start, for the first entry. All other entries, same conditions as for non-members. All-Age and Derby conditions are the same, the Derby being for Pointers or Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1901. The All-Age stake is for both breeds, dogs that have never won a prize in any open field trials. Setters and Pointers in the United States and Canada are eligible for the Subscription stake, \$10 to nominate and \$15 additional to start, the nominating and starting fees, less five per cent will form the purse, divided into three moneys, 50, 30 and 20%. All trials will be run on chickens, the first heat not to be run less than forty minutes. The club secretary is Dr. G. T. Page, Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials, to commence September 2d, will be the association's inaugural trials; the place for the meet is not yet decided upon. The Derby and All-Age Stake comprise the program. The purses will be made up from membership fees (about fifty members), nominating and starting fees, less expenses of the association and conduction of trials. The division will be in proportion to the entries in each event, divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10%. Pointers and Setters whelped after September 2, 1900, can enter the Derby. For club members and non-residents of Minnesota and North Dakota, \$5 to nominate and \$10 additional to start; for residents, non-members at the time of entry, \$10 to nominate and \$10 to start. On the evening of September 1st, a bench show prize of \$10 for first and \$5 for second will be awarded the best looking Pointers and Setters. The trials will be on chickens. The age of Derby contestants must be sworn to and properly attested by a notary or commissioned officer. Dr. W. A. Moore, 619 Pioneer Press Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is the Secretary-Treasurer. The judges have not yet been announced.

The Western Canada Kennel Club trials are open to members only, who join in an annual trial of three stakes—Derby, All-Age and Subscription, entries for which close the evening before the running. The trials for two or three years have taken place at La Salle, on chickens. The place and name of judge for this year's trials have not yet been stated.

On September 4th the sixteenth annual field trials of the Manitoba Field Trial Club commence at Carman, Man. The Derby, All-Age and Champion Stakes comprise the schedule. The Derby for Setters and Pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1901. Setters or Pointers that have not won first place in the United States, Continental, Eastern or Manitoba Clubs trials can enter the All-Age. The purse in each stake is \$325—four prizes, \$150, \$100, \$50 and \$25; \$5 to nominate and \$10 additional to start. Champion Stake, for dogs of both breeds that have won a place in field trial competition. A gold medal and purse—the total running fees are the prizes, \$5 to enter and \$10 to start, post entries allowed to winners of fall trials of this year. The announced judge, so far, is Mr. N. Wallace, Farmington, Conn. Prof. Eric Hamber, Winnipeg, Man., Secretary-Treasurer.

The Brandon Kennel Club start their fifth annual trials, September 11th, place not yet announced. Three stakes, a Derby, with the usual age conditions; an open-to-all All-Age. Purse in each of these events \$175—three moneys, \$85, \$60 and \$30, nominating and starting fees the same in both events—\$5 and \$10. The Manitoba Stake, for Setters bred and owned in Manitoba or the Northwest Territory, is the third stake, and open to all so owned and bred. First prize, gold shield and cup presented by Captain Ramsey; second

prize, silver shield, third prize, bronze shield. Nominating fee \$1, starting fee \$2. Mr. W. W. Titus, of West Point, Miss., will judge, the trials are to be on

The Monongahela Club trials commence October 27th on the very best grounds to be secured in the vicinity of Washington Court House, Ohio. The Derby and All-Age, under the usual conditions, will be the two public stakes, a \$500 purse for each event, divided as follows: \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50. The Derby entries close September 1st, first forfeit \$5, second \$5, payable October 1st, and \$10 additional to start. The All-Age purse is fixed as above, other conditions are not yet announced. A Members' Stake will possibly be run in the near future.

The Missouri Field Trial Association will begin the club's sixth annual trials on October 27th at Paris, Mo. This meeting is a little earlier than at first contemplated owing to certain changed conditions of the trial grounds. Two stakes, the Derby and All-Age, with a \$400 guaranteed purse for each, will be run. Derby conditions, the usual ones as to age. Nominating fee \$10, starting fee \$15, the largest club fees of the circuit, will apply to both events. Three moneys in each stake, \$200, \$125 and \$75. Pointers and Setters which have never won a first prize in any recognized field trial are eligible for the All-Age. (As to recognized trials, some trials are recognized by certain clubs and ignored by others.) Derby entries must be registered and the registered number appear on the entry blank. Mr. Norvin T. Harris, Judge Zell Gaston and Mr. G. A. Sturgis are the announced judges. Mr. Layton S. Eddins, Sedalia, Mo., is the club secretary.

The fourth annual trials of the Illinois Field Trial Association will commence at Robinson, Ill., on November 3rd. The grounds are mentioned as being first class for bringing out the best qualities of the dogs running. The judges will be Messrs. Gaston, Taylor and Barker. Mr. W. R. Green, Marshall, Ill., is the secretary-treasurer from whom further information can be obtained. The purses and other conditions are yet to be announced.

The Independent Field Trial Club will hold their fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind., November 10th. Information relative to stakes, purses, judges, etc., may be obtained by addressing the secretary-treasurer, Mr. H. S. Humphrey, Indianapolis, Ind. It is intimated that the club purses will be the same as those offered by the Missouri Club.

The Michigan Field Trial Association's fifth annual trials take place the same week as the Illinois trials. The trials will be commenced at Lake View, Michigan. The entries will to a large extent be local and close on August 1st. The secretary-treasurer is Mr. C. D. Stuart, Benton Harbor, Mich.

The inaugural field trials of the Western Irish Setter Club will follow the Illinois Club trials at Robinson, Ill., beginning immediately after the latter mentioned club's trials are over. Two stakes, a Derby and an All-Age are mentioned, the first open to all Irish Setters not two years old November 7th. The purse will be made up of the entry fees, 40, 30 and 20%. The All-Age purse conditions are similar. Entries close October 1st, \$5 forfeit and \$10 additional to start in each stake. Dr. T. L. Fenn, 754 West Forty-seventh street, Chicago, is the club's secretary-treasurer.

The International Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials commence at St. Joachim, Ont., on November 11th. Mr. W. R. Wells, Chatham, Ont., is the club's secretary.

The third annual trials of the Kentucky Field Trials Club is announced to commence at Glasgow, Ky., on November 17th. A plan will be tried to make the purse in each event amount to \$500, by giving \$300 to the Derby and All-Age Stakes and adding 50% of all money in, excess of that amount, paid in. The purse division in each stake will be 60, 30 and 10%. The club's acting secretary is Mr. Sam Brown Hays, of Louisville, Ky.

At Ruthven, Ont., on November 18th, the North American Field Trial Club will begin the club's fourth annual meeting. Two stakes—a Derby and All-Age will be run, purses not yet announced. The Canadian Kennel Club has donated a handsome large silver cup as a first prize in the All-Age, the Derby winner will receive a silver medal from the C. K. C. Mr. Alfred Wigle, Windsor, Ont., is the present secretary, vice Mr. Richard Bangham, who recently resigned by reason of ill-health. The club has splendidly appointed grounds at Ruthven with plenty of game and nice accommodations for members and guests.

The Ohio Field Trial Club propose to hold their fifth meeting at Washington C. H., Ohio. These trials, barring their extent, are claimed to be the best on the trial circuit. The last meeting of the club was held June 15th.

The American Championship Field Trial Association will—after the series of trials of the clubs—run a championship meet on the Washington Court House trial grounds. For this purpose, it has been assumed the club will have the use of the Monongahela and Ohio Clubs' grounds, which it is claimed should prove the best possible for the purpose.

The Alabama Field Trial Club have announced their trials to take place at Huntsville, Ala., December 15th. In addition to the club's usual program, not yet issued, an open stake will be run.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club will start the club's twentieth annual trials. Last year three events were run, the Derby, All-Age and Members' Stakes. In the Derby there were thirty-five original nominations and but seven starters. Twenty-one nominations

had paid second forfeit, but death and disease played havoc with the young dogs and materially reduced the number of starters. The forfeit was \$10 and \$10 additional to start. The purse amounted to \$350, divided 50, 30 and 20%; the same system of prize distribution will prevail at the coming trials. Puppies of both breeds whelped on and after January 1, 1901, only being eligible for the Derby, entries for which closed with a record list on the 1st inst. The All-Age run last year had nineteen original entries, of which fifteen started. The purse amounted to \$340, divided 50, 30 and 20%. Entrance \$10 and \$10 additional to start, entries closing December 15, 1901. Conditions for the All-Age next January will be approximately the same. Last year both the Members' Stakes and Champion Stakes had to be declared off, for the same reasons, principally, that worked so adversely against the Derby dogs. One, and possibly both of these stakes, it is believed, will be arranged for at the coming trials. The selection of the judge will be made by President W. S. Tevis and Secretary Albert Betz and announced within the near future. The trials will be run on selected grounds in the vicinity of Bakersfield. Messrs. W. W. Van Arsdals, H. M. Keller and Jos. E. Terry compose the committee on grounds. A very enthusiastic and successful meeting is anticipated, the enthusiasm prevailing among the club members and Coast sportsmen being strong enough to warrant the most sanguine expectations in this respect. The Secretary's address is 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco.

The Pacific Northwest Field Trials third annual trials will start on October 28th at Whitley island, Puget Sound, and within easy reach of Seattle. Reports from Mr. Van Sant, the owner of the largest ranch on Smith's Prairie, are to the effect that birds are exceedingly plentiful. This is the section where the most birds and the best ground was found for the club's previous trials. The entries for the Derby close on August 1st. The northern sportsmen have made a number of entries for the Pacific trials. A number of California dogs will go north for the October trials. John Lucas will take a string to Washington, among his dogs will be a young Pointer owned by Otto Feudner. Of this youngster much is expected if the promises of his present performances are redeemed. R. M. Dodge, of Bakersfield, Stockdale Kennels, may be induced to handle some of his crack Pointers at the Whitley island trials. W. W. Coutts and Mr. Babcock it is probable will also be present with Pointers and Setters. F. R. Atkins, Seattle, Wash., is the club's secretary from whom further information may be derived.

Among the noted Coast dogs that will not be seen at the coming trials we are sorry to note Peachmark, a phenomenal English Setter bitch—whose intelligence and working sense have in a great degree been transmitted to her two daughters, Peach Blossom and Lady, besides these two there are other budding candidates, by this good Setter, that will undoubtedly make a showing.

John W. Considine's Doc Hick is another good one gone on his final range.

The judges selected for the Connecticut Field Trial Club's trials at Hampton, Conn., beginning November 11th, are: Mr. Horace A. Belcher, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. V. L. Basso, of New Canaan, Conn. F. W. Smith, New Haven, is the club's secretary-treasurer.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

We are indebted to *Field and Fancy* for much of our field trial data this week.

An opportunity to purchase a good prize winning smooth coat St. Bernard bitch is offered in our kennel advertisements.

Mr. W. Feige of this city recently received from the American Kennel Club the club's elegant championship medal, which his Setter Buckwa won.

Gabilan Kennels' English Setter bitch Fairland Pet whelped on July 5th a litter of ten puppies to Petrel's Count. Four of the pups are pure white.

Nairod Kennels' brood bitch Bonnie Doon (Ch. California Bernardo-Nellie Bland) was served, on the 7th inst., by Chas. Newman's Lester C. (Alta Millo-Beauty of the Joaquin).

Phil J. Fay's Bull Terrier bitch Woodcote Queen (Woodcote Venom-Jen) was served by Miss Graham's Bayview Brigadier (Bayview Bob-Bayview Belle), on June 14, 1902.

John E. Lucas, of Mt. View Kennels, recently received from Messrs. Gray and Edwards, Gibson Wells, Tenn., a handsome and very promising young English Setter bitch, Spotter, a Colonel R.-Sport's Girl Derby dog for the Coast trials.

Danston's Pride, a stylish and high bred young blue belton English Setter is at Gabilan Kennels in stud. These kennels have some well bred Setter and Cocker puppies for sale also. The announcement appears in the kennel advertisement columns.

A Bull bitch, at a more than reasonable price, if she is what the owner claims she is, and we have no reason to doubt him, is offered for sale in the kennel advertisement column. Here is an opportunity to a brood bitch for a Bulldog fancier. Stud dogs' services can always be had, brood bitches are scarce.

A most remarkable case of protracted parturition occurred last week at the kennels of Mr. Chas. Dresser. The Great Dane bitch Fanny, if we are correctly informed, whelped on Tuesday seven puppies, on the following day five more pups were born and on the third day still another installment of pups were whelped, making the total of puppies in the litter the most unusual number of sixteen. Nearly all of the pups were born alive and were strong and are now doing well. We believe this is something like a record in its particular line.

Nairod Kennels will soon have an Eastern dog in the string—a young St. Bernard bitch from the Marse Jeems-Remnant stock, Gypsy Lee II. 62,805 (Alta Leopold-Jim Blaine Jr's Beauty). She is a year and six months old, as yet hardly fully developed, is a very promising looker, we are told, of good bone, sound and active as a cat. Her markings are dark orange, black shadings and white points. So far as known, Mr. Dorian believes she is the only direct descendant of Remnant in this section. She will be served by Grand Master II. Alta Leopold is by Marse Jeems out of Nora Lee by St. Leonard-Marchioness of Butte, Marse Jeems by Remnant-Demetria; Jim Blaine Jr's Beauty by Jim Blaine Jr. out of Segna II., Jim Blaine Jr. by Jim Blaine out of Junis.

We note with regret, that we believe under the circumstances will be shared by every fancier, the death of Mr. J. L. Sparrowe's young Collie bitch Bonnie Bessie II (Bonnington-Admiral's Sunset). Bessie was attacked one day last week by a vicious mongrel Mastiff bitch and literally chewed to pieces, dying from her wounds three days afterwards. The Collie was purchased recently from Gabilan Kennels and gave promise of becoming a valuable brood bitch. Mr. Sparrowe was accustomed to have her follow his buggy and it was while following her master in such manner, that the big dog, which made its appearance from the owner's place of business, attacked her. This was clearly a case where the owner of a vicious dog was negligent and he should be made to pay the penalty of his carelessness.

Fish Lines.

Generally bay fishing for rock fish, seatrout, smelt and perch is getting better daily. Large catches of smelt and big sized rock fish have been made during the week in the vicinity of Point Richmond.

Black bass anglers have not so far had much sport in the Sacramento waters. The water in the ponds and river is very high at present, the fish evidently are surfeited with plenty of food and disdain the fisherman's lure.

Judge Banning took out a party on the Linda from Avalon oneday last week and if the bait had not given out they would have had the boat full; as it was they caught ten yellowtail and twenty rock bass. The gentlemen forming the party were J. B. Banning, John C. Cline, C. H. Riege, Dr. E. Henry Way, W. D. Noble, George H. Monroe and Harry Cline.

Dr. Willard G. Fralick made July 12th we believe, what will probably be the record breaking quantity fish catch of the season at Catalina island. With Boatman "Tad" Gray of Avalon, in the vicinity of Seal rock, just off the isthmus, the doctor caught fifteen yellowtail, seven barracuda and twenty rock bass, a total of forty-two fish, the total weight of them being nearly five hundred pounds, between 10 o'clock in the morning and 3:20 P. M. The largest yellowtail the doctor caught weighed thirty-two and a half pounds and the smallest weighed seventeen pounds.

Al Cumming and party are now at Bassett's, Sierra county. Near this resort, nestling in the hollows of the rugged ranges of granite mountains are nearly thirty small mountain lakes, all full of splendid trout. In one, Packer lake, fish of ten pounds and over can be found, they will take the spoon or a grasshopper hungrily. In another of these lakes trout were caught last season on a perfectly calm day, the fish taking the fly as readily as if the surface of the water had been whipped into many ripples by the wind. Mr. Cumming has sent a number of boxes of choice rainbow trout to numerous friends in this city since going away to the Sierras.

Although little is known accurately respecting the speed at which different fishes can swim, it may be broadly asserted that tropical seas are preeminent for the swiftness of their finny inhabitants, especially when we consider those which are pelagic, i. e., which live for most of their time far from land. Among such forms may first be mentioned most of the species included in the mackerel family, which are highly predaceous in habit, with red flesh richly supplied by blood vessel and nerves in direct relation to rapid locomotion. Ordinary mackerel (though not confined to the tropics) suggest the lines of a racing boat in their graceful build. The closely related albacore and bonito are even swifter, and feed chiefly on flying fish, which themselves possess swimming power of no mean order. These same unfortunates also furnish food for members of another family, misnamed "dolphins," which, without apparent effort, can swim round and round vessels going full speed ahead. The fastest fresh water fish is the salmon, and some of the Newfoundland variety have been credited with a speed of twenty-two miles an hour.

Striped bass anglers have caught a large number of fish in Lake Merritt for a week past. The bass caught, however, are mostly small fish, rarely running over four or five pounds in weight, generally one, two or three pounds. Among those who caught the heaviest fish on Sunday last were James Watt, an eight pounder, we believe, and nine smaller bass, A. C. Cunningham hooked nine fish, C. B. Hollywood eight. On Monday, Mr. Jackson caught four bass in the lake and on Tuesday he landed a seven pounder. Mr. Hollywood hooked a bass weighing thirteen pounds on Saturday. These fish were all taken on clam bait and in a space encompassing but a 100 yards square of the lake's surface at a point in front of the boathouse. The casts were made in the channel or just at its edge. Trolling in the lake with a spoon is impracticable at present by reason of the growth of bottom vegetation and the presence of this same stuff, or rather the voided portions of it, on the surface of the water.

Larkspur creek has been found to be an exceedingly

prolific bass fishing ground, one angler taking a sixteen pound fish on Sunday. John Stack caught five fish, the largest weighed eight pounds. Jack Cleary landed three fish. "Junebug" Walker landed crabs and swore at small boys in swimming and at passing boating parties who disturbed his equanimity. Several nice bass, the largest over twelve pounds have been taken in San Antonio slough recently.

The angling fraternity have happy days for the indulgence of their favorite sport during the pleasant weather of the current month. Trout fishing is now at almost its best, and better generally than for several seasons past. Salt water fishermen are elated with the daily improving conditions of angling in bays, tide waters and the ocean.

Most of the trout streams are now low and clear, paving the way for ideal fly-fishing in many waters. Fishing in the Truckee at various points, from Boca down to Pyramid Lake, is reported most excellent. A letter received this week from Mr. Theodore Rothschild who is stopping at the Truckee River Country Club near Verdi, pleasantly states: "This is the second day since our arrival and I find the angling fraternity in good spirits. Fly-fishing is not yet at its best here (July 10th). A spoon—any make, on the end of the leader and two flies further up is the best lure. The spoon gets the large fish and the flies pick up the infants. The law in Nevada compels the return to the stream of all fish under six inches in length, nor are anglers permitted to fish within 50 feet of a fish ladder.

Such a law we ought to have in California. No tenderfoot need come here anticipating a soft job in fishing, it requires the hardest kind of work combined with skill and good judgment to coax Mr. Trout from the stream. Mr. W. S. Morrill of this place is the champion, he went out at 8 P. M. last evening, and in two hours he caught twelve fish—eight to sixteen inches. Mrs. R. T. McGinnis is the champion in her class, she landed a one and a half pounder with a spoon, besides eight smaller fish. Mr. McGinnis caught thirty-six fine fish. Chas. H. Kewell caught thirty-two, Rube Haas also caught a number of nice ones, twenty-six in all. Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. King caught good strings also. Among the other successful anglers were A. L. and Robert Mann of Oakland, Dr. Faulkner and son.

The stream is very erratic, some days over 100 fish are caught, the next day only half a dozen were taken.

Mr. Rothschild had excellent success, most of the fish being taken on the spoon, having tried a variety of flies with but little success. He has sent to a number of friends boxes of fish, since his sojourn on the river.

Poaching.

A. Magini, of this city, was arrested Wednesday near Duncan's Mills for violating the game laws of the State by hunting and shooting quail. The arrest was made by Deputy Commissioner L. N. Kercheval, who tramped the poacher ten miles across the country to Guerneville, where Justice Brown required him to pay \$25 for the two birds found in his possession.

Every Sunday morning in the year these foreigners, and also some men and youths who are not foreign born, can be seen going aboard the ferry boats and trains, ostentatiously arrayed in cheap hunting clothes and generally accompanied by a mongrel bred Setter or Spaniel.

The returning trains in Marin and Sonoma, San Mateo, Alameda, Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties pick up these poachers and ground sluicers at many way stations. Jack rabbits, hares, blue jays, owls and hawks and all kinds of song birds (they all go into the pot) are not kept entirely out of sight. But quail and doves, which these fellows never fail to shoot, if opportunity offers, are hidden away.

It is about time that some action was taken to put a stop to a custom that is harmful in the extreme. The following up and arrest, conviction and fining of a few "guineas," as these despicable fellows are termed, would have a salutary influence in stopping the perennial and persistent violation of the law. A few search warrants brought into play, Sunday afternoons on returning Sausalito and Tiburon boats would accomplish marvels.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Sacramento sportsmen are elated over the prospects of duck shooting this season coming. The birds, principally mallard ducks, are numerous, having bred well in many lakes and ponds and in the tule expanses along the river in Sacramento county.

Announcement is made that *Pastime*, a weekly publication, devoted to sports afield, game protection, the rifle, the kennel and general recreation, will, commencing in August be issued hereafter as a monthly publication and will be known in future as the *Western Field*. This will issue in magazine form of at least 100 pages, beautifully illustrated. Mr. Frank H. Mayer has been engaged as editor in chief, Dr. C. W. Hibbard will be in charge as business manager.

Pastime has been purchased by a syndicate of wealthy gentlemen, all devotees of sports in general and most of them experts in special lines of sport. The President of the new publishing company is W. S. Tevis, Bakersfield, Vice-President C. S. Wheeler, San Francisco, Secretary A. J. Treat and Treasurer J. M. Quay.

The aim of the new journal, *Western Field*, will be for the best interests of fish and game, the sportsman, the trade, and the Coast at large, the education of the masses to an appreciation of good game laws, game preservation "and the inter-dependent value of both to our commonwealth." We wish the new magazine success and prosperity.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club regular monthly shoot will be the only local trap shoot to-morrow.

Across the bay, at Manzanita Station, Marin county, a "hammer and nails" shoot will occupy the attention of the Millwood Gun Club. Captain Price will marshal his men together in order to make certain changes and improvements on the club grounds; so, instead of handling their favorite shotguns, the shooters will have a chance to try their skill in working a varied assortment of carpenter's tools.

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot on the 13th inst. offered a series of 25-bird pool races and a shoot at doubles, besides the regular club shoot for the members and visitors present. Considerable practice shooting was also done.

In the club shoot C. A. Haight and Dr. E. G. McConnell were the high scores, they divided first and second money. Seven shooters who scored eighteen blue rocks each divided the balance of the purse; they were: W. J. Golcher, "Slade," Fred Feudner, E. L. Forster, J. J. Sweeney, Eng. Forster and Dr. Derby. W. E. Murdock, Clarence Haight and Jos. J. Sweeney each won silver bars on straight runs of fifteen birds. The scores shot during the day were the following:

Club shoot, 25 targets, distance handicap, \$20 added, five moneys, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, high guns—

Haight, C. A.	18 yds	11111	11111	11110	01111	10011	19
Feudner, F.	18 "	11111	11110	11010	01110	00111	18
Forster, E. D.	18 "	11111	00110	10101	10111	10111	18
Murdock, W. E.	18 "	10001	10111	11110	01110	11110	17
Sweeney, J. J.	18 "	01010	11111	10111	11001	01111	18
Stone, C. H.	18 "	11111	10111	01111	10001	11111	19
Derby, Dr. A. T.	16 "	11111	10010	10110	11011	11011	18
"Slade"	16 "	01100	01010	11111	10111	11111	18
Forster, Eugene.	16 "	11011	11100	10001	11111	10111	18
Golcher, W. J.	16 "	11100	11101	10101	01111	10111	18
Wands, E. A.	14 "	11111	10101	01111	00001	10110	16
Donohoe, E.	14 "	11000	01101	01011	10110	01110	14
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	14 "	11111	01111	01101	10111	01111	19

Pool shoot, 25 targets, 50 cts. entrance, high guns—

Donohoe	01100	11001	00100	10101	01111	11111	13
Haight	11111	11111	00110	11111	11111	11101	21
McConnell	10111	11111	00111	01110	01110	11111	18
Golcher	11111	01011	11100	11111	11111	11111	21
"Slade"	00011	10101	11110	11111	11111	11111	19
Derby	11111	01101	11110	10111	11111	11111	21
Sweeney	00111	01011	11111	10011	11111	11111	20
Murdock *	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11011	22
Feudner, F	11110	11110	11011	11111	11111	11010	20
Stone	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Wands	01011	10100	10111	11111	11111	11111	19
Forster	10011	01011	10110	11111	11111	11110	16
Knick	11111	11101	01011	00011	11111	11111	18
Robinson	10110	11101	11110	11111	11111	11111	21

* Silver bar.

Pool shoot, 25 targets, 50 cents entrance, high guns—

Haight.	11011	01111	10111	01111	11111	21
Donohoe.	01100	11111	11110	10100	11110	17
Derby.	10000	10110	01111	01110	01111	16
Forster.	11111	01011	11100	11101	11111	20
Stone.	10101	11111	01011	01001	11110	16
Golcher.	10111	01111	01111	10111	11111	20
Murdock.	11111	11111	11111	11110	01011	22
Sweeney.	11111	11111	11111	11011	11011	23

* Silver bars.

Pool shoot, 25 targets, 50 cents entrance—

Donohoe.	00100	01010	10101	10111	10110	3
Haight.	11111	01110	01111	00011	11011	19
McConnell.	11111	11111	01111	11111	11111	23
Sweeney.	11111	10110	11111	10111	01111	21
Stone.	01011	11110	10111	11111	11111	21
Robinson.	10011	01111	11011	11111	11111	20

Pool shoot, 25 targets, 50 cents entrance, high guns—

Haight.	10111	11111	11110	11011	10111	21
Donohoe.	11110	11110	11110	10111	01111	20
McConnell.	01111	01111	01111	01111	11111	21
Stone.	10111	11111	01011	01011	11111	20
Sweeney.	11110	00011	00010	10111	01101	14

Pool shoot, 25 targets, 50 cents entrance—

Haight.	01111	01111	10111	11111	11001	20
McConnell.	10111	11110	10111	00001	10111	17
Donohoe.	10110	11001	01011	00001	11110	14
Stone.	11010	01101	11111	00101	11011	17

Pool shoot, 25 targets, 50 cents entrance—

McConnell.	11101	11011	11110	01011	11111	18
Donohoe.	11100	01011	11110	01111	00010	17
Robinson.	11111	11111	01111	11111	11110	21
Knick.	11101	11110	11111	11011	11110	20
Stone.	11111	11111	11111	11001	11110	22

Doubles, five sets—

Haight.	10	10	11	10	10	6
Sweeney.	11	00	10	11	10	6
Derby.	00	00	00	11	10	3
Stone.	11	11	00	11	11	8
Murdock.	10	10	00	11	11	6
Knick.	00	10	00	10	10	3

Practice shooting, 25 targets—Haight 23*, Golcher 23, Forster 17, Sweeney 14, Stone 22, "Slade" 19, 21, Donohoe 9, 18, 18, Derby 18, Feudner 18, McConnell 22. * Silver bar.

The Empire Gun Club regular trap season for 1902 was concluded at the Alameda Point grounds on the 13th inst. A big attendance of shooters attested the interest shown in the final club races. Premier honors were annexed by A. J. Webb, who has shot in splendid form this year. Secretary J. B. Hauer writes that Webb won the championship diamond medal, the Jas. P. Sweeney record medal and the special handicap prize gun. His score was crowded by J. B. Hauer in the handicap, who was but one bird behind in the season's shoot of 100.

The lapel button offered for second best score in the medal race was won by L. Baird after a close contest with R. C. Reed, who tied with Baird for the prize. A shoot-off at twenty-five birds resulted in a win for Baird. The cuff buttons offered as an additional prize in the money, or re-entry classification match, were won by W. A. Searles and L. Baird, who tied. This being shot off gave Searles the gold sleeve buttons and Baird those of silver. The scores in this final club match were:

Club championship, diamond medal race, 25 birds shot at—Hauer 18, Hodapp 17, Webb 22, Reed 17, Juster 19, Ireland 20, Wattles 19, Collier 20, Baird 20, Searles 19, Leavell 22, Hutton 7, Fish 15, Woods 8, B. S. Wattles 14, Chick 19.

In the re-entry or money race, in different classes shooting at 25 birds under distance handicap and also

thrown in 15 singles and 5 pairs, the following scores resulted—First class, Webb, 22 yards, broke 20; Ireland 18-17, Saird 18-24, Leavell 19-19. Baird's excellent score won first money, \$6. Second class, Hauer, 20 yards, broke 19; Hodapp 18-23, Reed 18-20, Juster 18-11; Searles 18-22. Hodapp having highest score in this class took second money, \$4.50. Third class, Fish being alone in this class took third class money, \$3.

Special handicap gun race, 20 birds shot at in 10 singles and 5 pairs. The shooters were placed at different distances between the 16 and 22 yard marks. Those that completed the score for the season ranged within 25 birds out of a possible 100 shot at, showing the distance handicap system, as practiced by the club, to be as near perfect as possible. A. S. Webb finished first, with 78 breaks out of a possible 100 shot at, shooting from the 22 yard mark. J. B. Hauer was second with 77 to his credit from the 20 yard mark, W. A. Searles broke 76 from the 18 yard mark, at which point H. B. Swales and R. C. Reed contested with 74 and 75 breaks. A summary of the season's scores shows Webb to be the winner of the gun, with Hauer a close second, winning first pool money and Searles second money.

Jas. P. Sweeney record medal race—A. J. Webb broke all previous records for the season in this event with his great run of 23 breaks. To do this Webb was obliged to shoot five birds from the 16 yard mark and five from 18 yards, and then compelled to shoot doubles from the 20 yard mark, from which stand he annexed another ten straight, obliging him to again retreat two yards more, and continuing on doubles the first pair was broken and the first bird of the second pair, making a complete run of 23 straight under these peculiar conditions, known to this race only. Hauer finished second in this race for the season, with Shaw third, winning the pool money in the match in the order named.

For the day the complete scores in this event were as follows: Hauer 4, second entry 7, third 6; Swales 10, second entry 1, third 2; Webb 23; Reed 1, second 7, third 7, fourth 4; Shaw 0, second 3, third 14, fourth 0; Lea 5.

Ten bird races—Swales 7, Debenham 8, Hoyt 8, 6, 6, 8; Webb 10, 10; Jones 9, 5, 10, 7, 9, 9; Hodapp 7, 8; Shaw 9, 7, 9; Hauer 10; Juster 3, 2, 6; Chick 8, 7, 9, 9; Dr. Hutton 7, 6, 7, 4; Collier 5, 9, 7; Ireland 8, 8; Fish 7; Guyett 3, 5; Reed 8, 8, 8, 7; Baird 7, 9; Wattles 10, 10; Searles 6, 7; Woods 3, 4; Boyce 7.

The Ferndale Gun Club held a blue rock shoot on the 13th inst. X. L. Davis won the club diamond medal, W. O. Davis captured the leather medal.

This was the club's initial shoot on the new club grounds. President Frank G. Williams was master of ceremonies and looked after the comfort and interests of shooters and visitors with enthusiasm and tact. The second best score of the day was made by Harry Kelly, 23 out of 25. The Ferndale shooters are taking much interest in the sport. Most of the club members are expert trap and wing shots. Thos. L. Lewis, of this city, was present and participated in the various events. The scores made were the following:

Club shoot, 25 targets—

Davis, X. L.	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Rasmussen, F. N.	11101	11101	01001	11111	10111	19
Davis, W. O.	10110	01011	11110	10110	01011	16
Williams, F. G.	11010	11111	11011	01010	11001	17

Practice shoot, 10 targets—

Rasmussen, F. N.	11111	—5
Davis, X. L.	01010	00011—4
Parker, W.	01111	11000—6
Lewis, T. L.	00110	11001—5
Davis, W. O.	01100	—2
Williams, F. G.	10111	—4

First match, 20 targets—

Philips	11010	00000	00111	10111	10
Rasmussen, F. N.	11001	01100	10111	00001	10
Kelly, H.	11010	11011	01011	00011	12
Parker, W.	10000	10111	11111	11111	15
"Remington"	11110	00111	11110	01001	12

Second match, 25 targets—

Kelly.	01101	11011	01111	10101	11111	19
Lewis, T. L.	01011	10110	01101	10110	00011	13
Parker, W.	11001	11101	11111	01111	11001	19
Davis, X. L.	10001	11100	11011	01001	11111	15

The program for the Avalon trap shoot, Santa Catalina island, on July 25th and 26th, has been completed by Mr. O. O. Orr and is announced as follows:

For the first day: Fifteen singles, \$1.50, \$10 added money; 20 singles, \$2, \$12.50 added money; 15 singles, \$1.50, \$10 added money; 20 singles, \$2, \$12.50 added money; 15 singles, \$1.50, \$10 added money; miss and out, \$1.50, \$15 added money.

Shooting Friday afternoon will begin at 2 o'clock. Saturday's blue rock smashing will start at 9 o'clock, and the program will open with two 15 bird events, entrance \$1.50, and \$10 added money. The third event will be the Tufts-Lyon medal, 50 birds, entrance \$1, under the usual rules. Event 4 is at 20 singles, entrance \$2, and added money \$12.50. The Hotel Metropole trophy at 25 birds, entrance \$2.50, will next be shot off. The winner receives \$10 cash and his name is engraved on the trophy; all other contestants receive 8 cents for each bird they break. Event 8 is another 20 bird contest, and it is followed by two 15 bird events with the usual entrance and added money. The last is a consolation, miss and out, entrance \$1 and added money \$10. It is open to all shooters who have entered all previous events and averaged less than 80 per cent.

The division of money will be as stated, 8 cents for each bird on the pool, and the added money will be cut up class shooting, 50, 30 and 20%. There is a special prize of \$7.50 for high average, \$5 for second and \$2.50 for third. Targets will be thrown for 2 cents each. Three traps, Sargent system, revised A. S. A. rules, and the usual barring of ten gauge guns and black powder will prevail. The shooting of a second bird will be allowed strictly as specified in the American Shooting Association rules, and at no other times. The local clubs have heretofore been very liberal in this regard. The inducements for southern trap shots to shoot are excellent, and a large turnout of shooters is expected to go to the island in attendance



High Prices for Beef Cattle.

The following review of high prices paid for cattle, sheep and hogs, covering several years, will be found interesting history to all who are in any degree associated with the live stock business. The *Breeders Gazette* says:

On Wednesday, June 11th, a bunch of 22 native steers, high grade Shorthorns, sold in the Chicago market for \$8 per cwt. This is the highest price paid in the regular market since the "cattle famine" year of 1882, when \$9.30 was paid in June. On the same day best heavy swine sold at \$7.65, best sheep at \$5.75 and Colorado woolled lambs at \$7.15—prices that all show a big advance over those paid on the same day of 1901. The \$8 cattle were shipped in by J. W. Lee, Henry county, Iowa, and were the pick of a consignment numbering 83 head. Thirty-four sold at \$7.70 and a carload of yearlings at \$7.65, which stands as the best price paid in a general way for steers of the age and weight—1061 pounds.

Taking into consideration all the cattle that have been sold in carloads in the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, the tip-top limit of price ever reached was \$15.50, paid in December, 1901, for the Kerrick Angus steers that won the championship at the International. This is the record. Leaving these and other show steers out of the consideration the cattle sold June 2, 1882, at \$9.30 per cwt. stand at the head of the price list. The best for straight Texans is \$7, paid last Tuesday, though some of the Texas show steers have brought more money. In 1882 Texans brought \$6.80 and Western rangers made up to \$6.50. Most dealers think that the prime Montana grass steers that are well graded will bring more money this summer. In September, 1882, following the partial failure of the corn crop in 1881, best heavy hogs sold for \$9.35 per cwt., and in April of that same year best wethers sold for \$3. The highest for sheep thus far this year is \$6.50, for swine \$7.65 and for cattle \$8.

Average prices, however, tell something more of this story than the figures for the tops on sale. In 1882 the average for native beef cattle was \$6.25; for Texas cattle, \$4.65; for Western rangers, \$4.75; for heavy hogs, \$7.65, and for native sheep, \$4.80. The lowest yearly average price for native beef cattle came in 1889, when it was only \$3.90; in 1880 and 1889 the average for Texas cattle was \$2.95; for Western rangers the price level for the entire receipts was but \$3.05 in 1887 and 1879 it was five cents more. In 1896 heavy hogs averaged only \$3.40, and in 1878 and 1897, \$3.65, while in 1894 native sheep averaged \$2.80, and in 1896, \$3.20.

In London, England, June 10th, American steers sold for 16½ cents the pound, the high point in about twenty years, and the British papers freely state that with a shortage in the beef supply in both England and Scotland, the prospects are for a "much higher range of prices" than at present exists. The general opinion seems to be over there that little relief may be expected from the United States, the unparalleled demand here being abundantly sufficient to absorb all offerings. It is considered probable that a good many range steers and cows will be exported as soon as the Montana and Wyoming droves begin to come to market.

Baby Beef for Market.

There was never a more promising time for the farmer or cattle grower to engage in raising the right kind of beef for market, and the man who has the patience and wisdom to look ahead a few months will realize good profits. Beef and cattle are not going to be much lower for several

years, for the supply cannot keep pace with the growth of our population until our ranges are stocked more thoroughly. We have fallen behind in stock raising, while population has enormously gained on us. We are just realizing this, and either people must stop eating meat or be willing to pay more for it than in the past.

There are special opportunities for the man who can raise baby beef for market. This is the fancy beef which the best trade demands, and this trade is less affected by rising prices than the cheaper trade. People with plenty of money in our cities will continue eating beef as before, but they will demand a sweet, tender, juicy beef. This comes from the young calf which is raised and fed for the beef market at once, and which is sold within a year or a year and a half. The beef of such an animal is so much superior to that found on a steer which has been in existence for several years, and has grown hardened and toughened to a rough life on the range, as the meat of a spring chicken is better than that of an old rooster. The baby beef, as it is called, is the kind of meat in demand in all large city markets, and it commands the fancy prices. The tough range steers that have been fattened a little toward the end of their lives have no show in competition with this.

Baby beef can be raised cheaper than tough steer meat because the fattening and growing process is begun when the calf is first born, and it is kept up rapidly until the animal is ready for market. It is during this early period of growth when the increase in weight is steady and equal. Every pound of food is well paid for, and it makes a very large percentage of increase in weight. Even with the prices the same there would be more profit in raising beef in this way than in keeping a steer several years, but with the much higher prices the profits are a good deal more satisfactory.

Sheep Notes.

It is claimed that two teaspoonfuls of turpentine in five times that much milk every four or five days will cure paper skin in lambs.

On many farms sheep should be looked upon as auxiliaries in keeping up the fertility of the land rather than one direct source of profit.

Wool is the farm product which brings the most money in proportion to what it takes from the farm and with least labor to the producer.

Sheep eat so many different kinds of plants which cattle and horses refuse that the addition of sheep by keeping down those plants which other stock refuse really increases the product of the pastures.

While America can lay claim to having developed the most remarkable breed of wool sheep that the world has ever known, we must yield the palm to England for having produced the most remarkable types of mutton sheep. The Englishman is a natural born shepherd; he loves his flock and no amount of discouragement or low prices, of disease or death can destroy his preference for his flocks. The history of the development of these breeds of mutton sheep show plainly that sheep require especial and continuous persevering care to secure from them high class mutton. Sheep require not only special care, but the different breeds of sheep require care that is peculiar to each type of animals, and we find the English shepherd specially efficient in giving these particular types of sheep the attention required. More mutton is consumed per capita in England than elsewhere, and the chief profit from sheep husbandry arises from the sale of mutton. We find, therefore, the English breeder to have succeeded in developing the mutton type of sheep to the greatest perfection and comparatively little attention has been paid to wool.—From report Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Various Crops for Pigs.

Corn planted a little thicker than one would for grain and then fed out, stalk and corn together, without husking, is getting to be a popular crop in many sections, says T. B. Terry in *Practical Farmer*. They call this fodder corn. It has been spoken of as corn hay. There are many places where grass does not do very well, where the hay crop is not large per acre, and still the land will grow large crops of corn. Corn hay is an important crop in these sections. Why? Because one can easily grow two or three times as many tons of dry feed per acre as he would get from grass land. Now the corn binder has come into general use it will have nearly as much feeding value as a ton made from grass. In many cases there will certainly be a large gain by growing corn hay, particularly on land where grass does not do very well on account of the character of the soil and because dry weather often prevails. Corn will stand dry weather better than grass.

The *Rocky Mountain Husbandman* says that while the large flock is here and here to stay and while wool growing may continue to be the permanent industry of large operators, we are gradually nearing an era when the man who owns less than a section of land will have to build barns and silos, grow alfalfa and raise lambs for market. Ten years hence will probably see moderate owners with ample provisions for feed and sheds, lambing in mid-winter and making good money out of flocks not exceeding four or five hundred head. When that day shall dawn we will in all probability see these flocks confined strictly to pure mutton breeds. The wool clip will be heavier than is now secured and the lamb at from six to nine months old will bring more money than the three year old wether does now. We may also expect to see sheep kept in enclosures fenced with six-foot woven wire, fences that will be practically wolf and dog proof in the day time at least, as the small owner will not be able to employ a herder.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion
LOTTERY TICKET 2:19½

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to LAFAYETTE FUNCK, Farmington, Cal.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT

SEATTLE, WASH. AUGUST 18 to 23 A. T. Van De Vanter, Sec'y	EVERETT, WASH. SEPT. 8 to 13 Dan Currie, Sec'y	NORTH YAKIMA SEPT. 29 to OCT. 4 T. B. Gunn, Sec'y	SPOKANE, WASH. OCT. 6 to 14 C. D. Jeffries, Mgr.
VANCOUVER, B. C. AUG. 30 to SEPT. 1 Robt. Leighton, Sec'y	SALEM, OREGON SEPT. 15 to 20 M. D. Wisdom, Sec'y	N. WESTMINSTER SEPT. 30 to OCT. 4 W. H. Keary, Sec'y	LEWISTON IDAHO OCT. 15 to 18 C. W. Mounts, Sec'y
WHATCOM, WASH. SEPT. 2 to 6 R. L. Kline, Sec'y	PORTLAND, OR. SEPT. 22 to 27 Helman & Simpson, Mgs	VICTORIA, B. C. OCT. 7 to 11 Beaumont Boggs, Sec'y	BOISE, IDAHO OCT. 20 to 25 J. H. McMillan, Pres.

Whatcom County Agricultural Association RACE PROGRAM September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1902 ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1902

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

3. Pacing, 2:40 class, 3 in 5.....\$250
4. Trotting, 2:30 class (stake race) 3 in 5..... 600
5. Running, ¼-mile dash, weight for age.....\$200
6. Running, ⅜-mile dash, weight for age..... 225

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

7. Trotting, 3-year-olds.....\$250
8. Pacing, 2:11 class, 3 in 5..... 700
9. Running, 1-mile dash, 3-year-olds.....\$300
10. Running, ⅜-mile dash, 2-year-olds..... 150

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

11. Trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 5.....\$500
12. Pacing, 2:23 class, (stake race) 3 in 5..... 600
13. Running, ⅜-mile, selling penalties and allowance.....\$150
14. Running, 1-mile dash (Indians only)..... 150

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

15. Pacing, 2:18 class, 3 in 5.....\$500
16. Running, 1-mile handicap..... 250
17. Running, ¼-mile dash, open to non-win'rs.....\$125
18. Running, 1¼-mile, Whatcom Derby..... 200

CONDITIONS. Entrance Fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Five per cent entry fee must accompany the entry. Entries to all harness events close August 1st. Right to transfer or substitute entry in any of the above stakes open to August 15th to horses eligible June 25th and August 1st. Entries to Running Events close at 8 p. m. on evening before race. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return payments in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) and California Jockey Club to govern, except hobbles not barred on pacers. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse. For Entry Blanks and further information, address

R. L. KLINE, Sec'y, Whatcom, Wash.

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A Handsome Five-year-old Bay Gelding by McKinney, dam by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood; well broken, good trotting action, sound and pleasant driver. A stylish and in every way high-class roadster. With little work would make a good horse for Driving Club matinees and racing. Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott, dam thoroughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken, speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince, dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very desirable roadster.

For prices further particulars and directions as to where to see the horses, call or address

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902. SACRAMENTO

September 8th to 20th, inclusive

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on Days to
be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE MONDAY, SEPT. 1st.

NOMINATION PURSES.

TROTTING EVENTS.

- 1—2:30 Class, purse..... \$1200
2—2:20 Class, purse..... 1000
3—2:15 Class, purse..... 1000

PACING EVENTS.

- 4—2:25 Class, purse..... \$1200
5—2:18 Class, purse..... 1000
6—2:13 Class, purse..... 1000

7—Three-year-old Pacing Stake, purse..... \$500

8—Special Race, Amateur Drivers—

For Trotters and Pacers, for trophies of the value of \$1000.

First prize, value \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150; fourth prize, \$100, or cash if preferred.

Entrance \$50 and \$50 additional from prize winners.

Special Conditions—Horses that have not competed for public money in a race between May 1st and September 1, 1902.

To be driven and owned only by Amateur Drivers, members of a properly organized California Driving Club at the time the horses are named, September 1st.

Amateur Driver defined as one who has never driven or trained horses for hire or remuneration for or in a race.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, August 2d, and horses to be named and eligible Monday, September 1st.

Five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners. Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee due September 1st, and must be paid day before race. In event of any surplus paid in over the amount of stake, it shall be added to the purse.

All races, mile heats, three in five. Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in four, to be ruled out, but will retain position in summary of race.

For full conditions, see Entry Blank. The balance of harness races, to provide a program of 24 harness races; particulars and conditions will be announced August 16th, and to close September 1st.

Members National Trotting Association.

No book betting will be permitted on harness races. Auction and Mutual Pools only.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

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Grand Annual Fair and Race Meeting NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

NAPA

AUGUST 18th to 23d, INCLUSIVE

RUNNING RACES

Two or more Purses of \$150 each will be given Each Day of the Meeting, Entries to Close Overnight. Entrance \$10. Owners of Running Horses will be given every consideration, and they are invited to attend.

HARNESS RACES

CLOSED JUNE 2, 1902, AS FOLLOWS:

2:40 Trot, \$800.....	12 entries	Green Pace, \$500.....	11 entries
2:24 Trot, \$600.....	8 entries	2:25 Pace, \$500.....	12 entries
2:19 Trot, \$600.....	8 entries	2:20 Pace, \$500.....	15 entries
2:15 Trot, \$600.....	6 entries	2:15 Pace, \$500.....	8 entries

Auction and Mutual Pools on HARNESS RACES, Bookmaking on RUNNING RACES

For information in regard to Privileges and all matters connected with the Fair and Race Meeting address the Secretary.

F. W. BUSH, President.

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary, Napa, Cal.

First Annual Combination
Public Auction Horse Sale
Begins August 16, 1902.

Entries for August Sale
Close July 19, 1902..

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A. C. IRWIN, Secretary.

G. R. ECKART, Assistant Secretary

FAIR AND RACE MEETING. AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 13.
Good, Fast Track. MARYSVILLE Liberal Terms.
AUGUST 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1902. ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES--HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1—Free-for-All Class, Pacing.....	\$400	No. 6—2:14 Class, Trotting.....	\$500
No. 2—2:12 Class, Pacing.....	400	No. 7—2:19 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 3—2:15 Class, Pacing.....	400	No. 8—2:30 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 4—2:19 Class, Pacing.....	500	No. 9—2:40 Class, Trotting, for District Horses.....	300
No. 5—2:25 Class, Pacing.....	500	No. 10—Farmers' Race, (MIXED TROTTERS AND PACERS) NO ENTRANCE FEE.....	100

RUNNING RACES EACH DAY, TO CLOSE OVERNIGHT**CONDITIONS HARNESS RACES.**

Entries in the stakes for named horses to close with the Secretary, August 2, 1902.
 Six entries required to fill, and three to start.
 Stakes will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent.
 Five per cent of the amount of the Stakes will be deducted from each money won.
 All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.
 Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.
 Member of the National Trotting Association.

OWNERS OF RUNNERS, ATTENTION! LIBERAL PURSES WILL BE GIVEN FOR RUNNERS, AND THE OWNERS OF THAT CLASS OF HORSES WILL RECEIVE PROPER CONSIDERATION AND WILL BE ACCORDED EVERY POSSIBLE ACCOMMODATION.

For Entry Blanks, Conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

A. C. IRWIN, Secretary, Marysville, Cal.

RACE MEETING STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB
SECOND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT ANNUAL FAIR
GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS and PACERS STOCKTON TWO OR MORE RUNNING RACES EACH DAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1902
Entries to Harness Races Close FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902. Running Races Close Over Night

TROTTERING STAKES.
HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1. 2:40 Class.....	\$500
No. 2. 2:30 Class.....	500
No. 3. 2:19 Class.....	500
No. 4. 2:14 Class.....	500

Nominators may name two horses in one class, and be held but for one entrance fee

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 5. Green Class.....	\$500
No. 6. 2:25 Class.....	500
No. 7. 2:15 Class.....	500
No. 8. 2:12 Class.....	500

The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

NOMINATION STAKES.

Entries to be made Friday, August 1, 1902, and horses to be named and eligible Saturday, September 8, 1902—last day of Woodland meeting.

No. 9. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKES, for 2:24 Class Trotters.....	\$1000
No. 10. GAS CITY STAKES, for 2:20 Class Pacers.....	1000

Programme will be arranged so that horses entered in several events will be able to start in each by putting races far enough apart to permit of it.
 Hopples not barred in pacing races. National Trotting Association (of which the Stockton Driving Club is a member) Rules to govern, except as provided for in conditions.
 For Entry Blanks, Conditions and further particulars, address the Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.
 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 1—ALAMEDA AND SAN FRANCISCO COUNTIES.)
ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING.... Pleasanton AUGUST 26 TO 30 (INCLUSIVE) 1902
ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 21, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1. 2:30 Class Trotting.....	\$800
No. 2. 2:24 Class Trotting.....	600
No. 3. 2:19 Class Trotting.....	600
No. 4. 2:15 Class Trotting.....	600
No. 5. 2:12 Class Trotting.....	600

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACERS.

No. 6. 2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$500
No. 7. 2:24 Class Pacing.....	500
No. 8. 2:20 Class Pacing.....	500
No. 9. 2:15 Class Pacing.....	500
No. 10. 2:12 Class Pacing.....	500

Horses to be Named with Entry July 21, 1902.

NOTE—It will be the duty of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

Member National Trotting Association For Conditions Entry Blanks and all information, address the Secretary.

TWO PURSES OF \$150 EACH FOR RUNNERS, EACH DAY, TO CLOSE OVERNIGHT. ENTRANCE FREE.

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OWYHEE 26116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the Season.

ARNER 31300 FULL BROTHER TO DIABLO 2:09¼ \$25 the Season.

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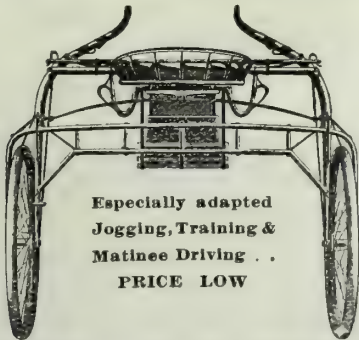
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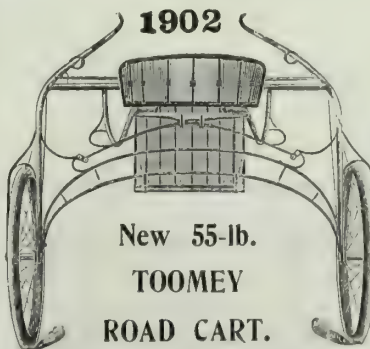
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36 GEARY STREET.

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(dam of George W. McKinney 2:14½ and El Molino 2:20) by Whipple 8957

BETTING.

BOOKBETTING on harness races is being discussed pro and con by turf journals and race track associations. Last spring nearly every association that will give a district fair and race meeting in this State this year announced that while books might be permitted on running events, auctions and mutuals would be the only betting methods permitted on harness races at their meetings. San Jose tried the auction and mutual plans, but there was not a book bet and no money was made. The association therefore for this privilege. While we do not think San Jose furnished a fair test as to the popularity of the system, as there was but one actual race each day, and no attendance to speak of except on the 4th of July, when not a program could be obtained on the grounds, or even a blackboard utilized for announcements, there are many who believe that the auction and mutuals will not be very largely patronized in California this year. If they are not, there is still no reason why any district or other organization should permit the betting privilege to go to a syndicate, and this is beyond doubt the greatest source of corruption on a race track. Of course, there are bookmakers and bookmakers. There are men engaged in the business of bookmaking who are as fair and upright in making books as is any business man in the conduct of his business, but there are others who only bid on the privilege because they think it is a sure way of getting the public's coin without taking any chance of losing their own. If the betting scheme could be conducted here as it is on the Eastern trotting tracks, where an independent auction box makes the odds on the result, and several bookies offer odds on the heats, the evil would not be so manifest, but the general rule has been in California to grant the exclusive privilege to one man or firm, which will absolutely refuse to accept a wager if they think the horse backed has a fair chance to win. When the owner or trainer is thus absolutely prevented from earning any money on his horse by means of a wager, he is strongly tempted to play another horse and help shoo him in. This is just as dishonest as the tactics of the bookmakers, but there is some little excuse for it.

Murray Howe, the very efficient manager of the Memphis track, was in Boston recently and in an interview in regard to heat betting and the laying up of heats, said:

"It is certainly right that only a very small part of the evil of laying up heats can be attributed to heat betting.

"All the money the boys get out of the books through the practice of laying up heats can be put in a very small vest pocket.

"In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the heats are laid up to better the odds in the auctions or to rest one good horse while a couple of horses are trying their best to get tired.

"It seems to me a very unwise thing to do away with the books. This form of betting is entirely too popular to warrant any association to try to do without it.

"I cannot see why the plan of shortening the races to a point that will make it too risky for anyone to lay up a heat, that few, if any, will try it, is not the best plan. Under this plan the evil mentioned becomes so insignificant that it is easily handled by a competent judge's stand.

"It was tried last year at Memphis, and under it there were more books than were ever seen on a trotting track before.

"This year I have shortened my races and intend to add a few dash events to the regular card later. I believe that the racing will be fully as clean, if not cleaner, than will be seen anywhere else on the circuit, and this, in spite of the fact that from fifteen to twenty per cent of the bets are on the dash races.

"The present popularity of thoroughbred racing has been a great help to the dash races.

The statement here made by Mr. Howe, that from the Memphis betting privilege was in the hands of one bookmaker, as has been the custom in California, and the refusal of bets as low as \$10 at any odds on a favorite, he would not be surprised to see the betting ring in the near future.

Several California bred horses were at the meeting given by the St. Paul Driving Club during the second week in this month, and their luck was varied. J. M. Nelson started Richard S. full brother to Clay S. 2:13 in the 2:15 class trot, where he finished 5-3, getting fourth money, the time being 2:21 and 2:20. In the

2:10 class pace the Diablo mare Diodene won easily in 2:11 and 2:12. Goshen Jim got fourth money in this event and Tags was outside the money.

On Wednesday the Californians had bad luck. P. Foley's mare Lady Grannard, by McKiney, caught the flag in the first heat of the 2:21 trot.

In the 2:35 pace, Stipulator, the black stallion by Titus (full brother to Direct 2:05) out of the dam of Coney 2:02, drew the pole, but had the misfortune to pull a shoe and was distanced. Dr. Hammond by Chas. Derby was in this race but made a break and was also distanced in the first heat.

On the last day of the meeting Anselita, a daughter of Dexter Prince met the red flag as she was coming down the stretch. In the 2:22 class pace there were nine starters, Angus Oh So won in 2:14 and 2:12, and Will Welch got second money with Uncle John by Chas. Derby. Nelson started China Maid in this race but after finishing last the first heat, was behind the flag in the next.

In nearly every case where race horses are shipped from one point to another, a low valuation is paid on them so as to secure low rates of transportation. An Eastern court decided last year that in case of injury to horses thus billed the owner was entitled to recover a fair valuation on the animal if the accident was owing to negligence on the part of the transportation company. Last Monday, however, Judge Beatty, of the Supreme Court of California, decided that John F. Schorr, the horseman, was entitled to collect only \$600 from the Wells-Fargo Company for injuries to eight race horses shipped to Oakland from Salt Lake. The suit was to recover \$21,000, value of the race horse Brodie and seven other animals. The court held that as Schorr obtained a low rate of transportation by valuing the horses at \$600, that that amount was all he could recover. Those who ship horses on the California circuit this year should make a note of this.

Andy McDowell has left New York for Moscow, Russia, to identify the horse Oslund L. 2:16, that the Russian authorities believe is being raced out of his class over there by a wealthy subject of the Czar. There was a lot of money spent for telegraphing between here and New York before Andy got his passport, but expense don't count when the Russians are after a ringer. Andy purchased this horse from Geo. Sherwood, of Minnesota, three or four years ago for \$3000 and after racing some, sold Oslund L. to Schlesinger & Co., of Vienna, who shipped him across the big pond, and, it is said, sold him to Russian parties. The Russian Government believes this horse has been started out of his class in races for Russian bred horses. They telegraphed to Secretary Gocher to send Andy over to identify the animal, and the great reinsman said he could not afford to go, as he was engaged at a yearly salary. The reply came back to Gocher that Andy would be paid the amount of the salary and all his expenses if he would make the trip. Andy said, "You bet your lifeski I will be there." Then trouble arose about his passport. It was absolutely necessary that he have a copy of his naturalization papers, and so Andy thought as the last time he voted was at Pleasanton, Cal., the papers must be on file in an Alameda county court. So Secretary F. W. Kelley was wired to get a certified copy and mail immediately. Mr. Kelley found they were not in Alameda county, but that the records showed that Andy is a native of Ireland, naturalized at Rochester, New York. So he telegraphed these facts to Gocher, the latter sent to Rochester and secured a certified copy of the papers, and Andy has gone to identify Oslund L. and believes he could do so in a dark box stall at midnight without a light. It was rather amusing that Andy should forget where he was naturalized, but he was doubtless thinking more of horses than anything else at the time, and the papers show—

"That he might have been a Russian,
A French, a Turk or a Prussian,
Or perhaps Eye Italian,
But he found it no temptation
To serve the English nation,
And is now American."

Every person that knows Sam—excuse me, Stam B. Excel Gamble, is fully acquainted with the fact that he is a firm believer in the 13 hoodoo, and can relate innumerable instances of its effectiveness. He sat in my den the day the Blue Ribbon Detroit meeting opened and while reading a list of entries for the M. & M. suddenly looked up and said:

"That settles it; something will happen in the M. & M. to-morrow to a moral certainty. I have thought all along that the Zombro filly Zephyr would win that race, but she took the unlucky record of 2:13 the other day and now I see there are just thirteen horses named for the race. It's too bad, but it can't be helped." I smiled audibly at Mr. Gamble's remark and thought no more of it. Everyone knows about the race now. Zephyr went lame and had to be drawn before the start although she was a big favorite. I

am not a believer in signs, omens, dreams or predictions, but when Mr. Gamble came in a few days later and said: "How about that thirteen hoodoo now?" I had to acknowledge that it had worked in this case, and did not have the temerity to even suggest that thirteen may have been a mascot for Rhythmic.

Sandy Smith is working eight head of horses at Aptos Stock Farm for Mr. A. B. Spreckels and writes that he has as fine a lot of young horses for sale as were ever offered in California. They are not afraid of anything, cars, automobiles or bicycles. Sandy received a letter from Vance Nuckols the other day in which he said he drove the sorrel mare by Dexter Prince out of Point Lace (sold for \$2275 at the last Blue Ribbon sale) a mile in 2:18, last quarter in 32 seconds, and will now turn her out for the summer. Sandy is working a two year old full brother to this mare that looks just like her and moves like a trotter. He is also working Cronje, the colt by Cupid out of Hulda and says he is going good and will be a fast trotter before the rainy season begins.

Dan Patch won his race at Cleveland last Wednesday as easily as he won any of his races last year. Riley B. made him pace in 2:03 to win the first heat but the telegraph states that it did not seem to tire him in the least. Mr. B. O. Van Bokkelen of San Jose, who was East last year, was in the B. & S. office last Thursday morning and speaking of Dan Patch he said: "He is the greatest race horse I ever saw. It never seemed to make any difference to him how fast the clip was, he had plenty of reserve and at the end of the heat or race showed no evidence of distress. He made a hard campaign, but came out at the close, a big, round bodied stallion that looked like one ready to begin a breeding season. He has more class than any pacer racing and likes to race—never having to be driven. He will go the front on his own courage."

A friend who owns a pacer that is entered for the California circuit this year told me last Monday that his horse had a suspicious leg that was feverish and he was afraid he would break down before the races began. I asked why he did not let up on him entirely for a week or so and he said he suggested that to the trainer, but the latter said it would never do, as he was entered at the Vallejo meeting, which opens August 11th; and if he didn't keep him at work he would not be fit to race. This is a very prevalent idea among many trainers, but I would rather take a horse short of work, but with four good legs, into a race than to have one keyed up to the hour, but with legs at the breaking down point. There are plenty of instances where horses have gone the best races of their career when they had been given a week's rest just before. It often happens over East that rain keeps all the horses in the barn for several days and when it clears up some dicky legged fellow comes out and walks off with first money. There are very many horses of not robust constitution, but endowed with great speed, that are killed off by trainers trying to work them for the speed which they already have. If a prize fighter, that can talk and explain all his pains and soreness and tired feelings during his work can be overtrained, how much more likely is a poor dumb brute of a horse to get in the same condition? It would be a very safe wager that at least two-thirds of the horses that fail to win money on the circuit this year, being beaten in slower time than they have shown in their work, have lost their speed or their soundness by getting too many miles at speed. If trainers were more content to go slowly at the start and not ask a horse for all that he can do until the money is up, there would be more sound horses at the races, and fewer disgusted owners.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. J. M., Visalia—Will you kindly let me know the breeding of Prompter 2305; also if he was a success as a producer, and the names of a few of his get and their marks. Do you know if he sired a colt called Fligo? If so, what was his breeding on the side of his dam?

Answer—Prompter 2305 is by Blue Bull 75, dam the pacing mare Prairie Bird 2:28 (dam of Flight 2:29 and grandam of Fleet 2:18, Fleet Boy 2:24, Matilda N. 2:25, Sid Fleet 2:26 and Vigny 2:26), second dam Fashion by John Baptist, third dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckaboe, fourth dam a daughter of Leffler's Consul. Prompter is the sire of Apex 2:26, Lucky B. 2:20, Transit 2:26, Creole 2:15 and Walker 2:23. His son Creole 2:15 sired Javelin 2:08, and is a full brother to Ripple, grandam of Sir Albert S. 2:08. Prompter's daughters have produced Shecam 2:12, Gratt 2:16, Brilliantine 2:17, Promise 2:16, McGrattan 2:23 and Rippling 2:25. Fligo is not registered and we have no record of her breeding.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Notes and News.

Dolly Bidwell 2:08½ may be a starter for the Boston Challenge Cup.

Report says that an offer of \$8500 was lately refused for Dolly Bidwell 2:08½.

Trainers will have two weeks to get ready in before the Vallejo meeting opens.

Chico 2:14½ won the 2:15 class trot at Spokane week before last in slow time 2:24, 2:23.

The Readville plan of sandwiching three races is immensely popular with the public.

After his match races The Abbot 2:03½ will be sent against the world's trotting record, 2:02½.

What Is It 2:16½ worked a handy mile for Al McDonald at the Napa track last Saturday in 2:13.

Remember that Napa will give two purses of \$150 each for runners at its fair and race meeting this year.

The latest reports from Orrin A. Hickok, at the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, O., state that he is improving.

Bakersfield's entries close August 5th, which is one week from next Tuesday. See the advertisement in this issue.

Look at the advertisement of the rich running stakes advertised by the State Agricultural Society in this issue.

Charley Herr 2:07 has gone lame and his owner, David Cahill, has shipped him with his other horses back to Lexington.

Napa advertises several privileges to be let. The association wants a bid for its betting privilege, also one for music. See advertisement.

It is reported that Ed Geers has discovered a mule that is a trotter sure enough, and has already stepped it a mile better than three minutes.

Whatcom entries close next Friday, August 1st. The meeting is the third on the North Pacific Circuit and will be held September 3d to 6th.

The program of the Concord fair appears in our advertising columns this week. Racing will be over the new track this year. Entries close September 10th.

Under Sheriff Daly, of Napa county, saw his pacer Osmont by Altamont work a mile in 2:15 one day last week. Osmont is being trained by H. R. Ward at the Napa track.

Linden Tree, the Arabian stallion given by the Sultan of Turkey to General Grant, and by him given to General L. W. Colby, died July 8th at Beatrice, Neb., of old age.

In the race where Funston, the roan pacer by Dictatus, started at Detroit, he was a good fourth in a field of fourteen, the first heat in 2:07½, but had to be drawn after the second heat for some reason.

Joe Pointer 2:09½, the hopped son of Star Pointer 1:59½, is proving a consistent race-winner for Dave McClary, who drove his famous sire to world's pacing records. Joe Pointer is said to be a 2:05 pacer.

Greenline's heat in 2:07½ in the 2:20 pace at Detroit, brought consternation to the ranks of the talent, that had been paying \$100 for tickets on Dandy Chimes, the entire field of thirteen horses bringing but \$35.

Dolly Bidwell 2:08½ and Poindexter 2:11½, that was second to Dolly Bidwell when she won her great race at Readville in 2:08½, 2:09½, were both bred by Kentucky farmers, neither of whom make a business of breeding horses.

Dolly Dillon is playing in luck so far as entrance money is concerned. At her Detroit appearance there were but two starters and she got second money; at Cleveland this week there were but three starters in her race and she got third money.

That Cleveland's trotting idol, John A. McKerron, is rapidly getting into great form was evident by a mile in 2:11½, which he showed Mr. Devereux Wednesday morning. In order to win the Boston Cup it will take a sure 2:06 trotter to beat him.—*American Sportsman, July 17.*

Geo. T. Beckers, acting for T. C. Condon of Portland, has purchased from Jos. Desmond of Los Angeles, the five year old stallion Lord Kitchener, by Zombro, out of Sarah Benton, by Albion, son of Gen. Benton, and has substituted him for Zombro C., in the stake races on the North Pacific circuit.

Secretary Van De Vanter, of Seattle, writes that their stake and purse races have all filled with a very nice lot of entries. The Seattle Derby has 20 entries, Ladies' Plate 26. In the harness events the 2:10 pace has five entries; 2:20 pace, five; 2:27 pace, seven; free-for-all trot, six; 2:15 trot, five; 2:20 trot, eight. The buildings on the new track are nearing completion, and they will soon have the finest and best equipped fair grounds in the Northwest.

Marysville's good program should secure a good list of entries. Next Saturday, August 2d, is the date of closing. There are five purses of \$500 each, three of \$400, open to all horses, besides purses for district horses. Marysville has an excellent track and horses can be shipped from there to Woodland or the State Fair at small expense.

Geo. Ketcham last Saturday shipped the champion, Cresceus, Aldine Medium 2:15½. The General and Pegasus 2:17½, which will constitute his string this year, to the Glenville track in Cleveland. Cresceus has had little work this season, and Ketcham will use the Glenville track in preparing him for attempts upon the two-minute record.

Don't let next Saturday pass without making entries in the big nomination purses offered by the California State Agricultural Society. There are six that are worth from \$1000 to \$1200 each, three of them for trotters and three for pacers. There is also a \$500 stake for three year old pacers and a special race for amateur drivers. See the advertisement.

Trainer Foote, who brought out John Nolan 2:08 and Rirma 2:09½, showed a good green trotter at the Windsor meeting in the bay gelding Baron de Shay by Oakland Baron, which won the 2:30 trot, taking a record of 2:12½. Baron de Shay was a starter in the M. & M., but was shut out in the first heat, but he won the M. & M. Consolation in straight heats.

The half-mile track record of Iowa is 2:10, and was made by the black gelding William Mac, at Waterloo, that State, on the 10th inst., in the second heat of a race which he won. William Mac is nine years old this season. His record is 2:05½, made in 1899. He was got by Alcyon, whose sire was Alcyon 2:27, and whose dam was Katie Jackson 2:25½, by Almont 33.

When the continued rain compelled the Detroit management to declare the remainder of its purses off after three days' racing had been held, there was one stake remaining to be decided. This was the M. & M. Consolation Stake of \$200. But three horses showed up to contest for it and Baron de Shay won in straight heats, the time being 2:15½ and 2:15½. Ted and Wentworth were the other starters.

During a severe thunder storm which occurred on the 5th inst., Village Farm lost one of its highest bred broodmares, and a filly by her sides by Chimes, both being struck by lightning and instantly killed. Ales, the mare referred to, was sired by Alcantara, dam Helen by Dreadnaught, son of Fearnought 132, second dam Hecla by Daniel Lambert 102. Ales was the dam of Helen Smith by Dare Devil and Trinity Bells by Chimes.

Stockton's entries close next Friday, August 1st. No horseman should leave Stockton out of his itinerary this year. There is a \$1000 stake for 2:24 class trotters, a \$1000 stake for 2:20 class pacers and eight purses of \$500 each for other classes. In the five hundred dollar purses two horses can be named in any class and the owner held for but one entry, naming the horse he desires to start at five o'clock the day before the race. This should secure a big entry list, as an owner will have two chances at getting a starter.

While everyone knew that Dave McClary had a good horse in Joe Pointer, few thought that the big son of Star Pointer was anything like the horse that he showed himself to be, in his winning race at Dover last Wednesday. The second heat was paced in 2:09½, which is very fast for the Dover track. That he is a sure 2:05 pacer seems certain. Joe Pointer is a better bodied horse, and also has a better set of limbs under him than has Star Pointer, and McClary says that he is very nearly if not quite as fast as his sire. The only drawback is the fact that he wears hoppers.

An amateur was induced to place a ten dollar bet with a bookmaker, and won \$25. This pleased him so much that he placed the \$25 with the bookmaker on the next heat. He won again. The third heat he played all his roll, amounting to \$60 or \$70, and lost, whereupon he fell over in a dead faint. His brother, who chanced to be present, ran for a doctor and asked him to make haste, as he imagined his brother was dying. "I am a veterinary surgeon," the doctor said. "You are just the man I am looking for," the man replied excitedly, "as my brother is a jackass."

Sensational time was witnessed at the matinee trotting meeting at Lexington, Ky., last Friday. The two year old event went to Sarah Curran by Dr. Hooker-Fleetwood. The first heat was won in 2:26½, the second in 2:25, the last half in 1:11½. Hattie Smith, driven by Lee Darnaby, won the three year old event. The daughter of Hinder Wilkes was compelled to step a last half in 1:06½, last quarter in 33 seconds, to win the final heat in 2:18. Charles Marvin's black mare, Miss Jennette, won the 2:27 event, the best time being 2:15.

Alfalfa has many friends among horse raisers. A Colorado ranchman living in one of the valleys near Denver says: "For more than fifteen years I have had experience in raising horses from birth to sale, from youth to age, on alfalfa pasture and hay, except maybe giving them some variety in winter, consisting of corn fodder and straw. All animals and men like a variety in diet. I feed no grain except to teams in harness and my horses are noted for their size, strength and beauty. I sold two Percheron colts in March, three and four years old, weighing 1700 and 1800 pounds, that did not know the taste of grain. I have wintered horses from the city, as many as twenty-five at a time, exclusively on alfalfa to the perfect satisfaction of the owners. I have never noticed nor known any injurious effect from well cured, good hay, cut at first bloom."

The Special Speed Committee of the Golden Gate District Fair Association will meet at Pleasanton on Sunday (to-morrow) to act upon the entries received to the harness events which closed last Monday. Nearly all the races advertised will probably be declared filled. The 2:12 pace is one that failed to get a sufficient number of entries, but two horses having been named for it, but the association will probably open a purse for pacers of the free-for-all class and advertise it in the next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

John Moorhead, who is acting as agent for that sterling remedy, Dr. Smith's Vita Oil, through the East, reports that this great California liniment is meeting with a big sale everywhere, and E. Cotton Smith, the manager of the corporation here in San Francisco, states that orders from the East are being received almost daily as the result of Mr. Moorhead's excellent work. Mr. Moorhead is well known to the horsemen of California, having campaigned Meridian 2:12½, Sybil S. 2:16½ and other good ones on the California circuit.

The blood of the old mare Homora, dam of Fantasy 2:06, seems to be breeding on. At Listowel, Ont., a few days ago Wisdom King, by Homora's son Wisdom, entered the standard list with a record of 2:29½, and at Peoria, Ill., there is a four year old filly by Saint Vincent 2:13½ out of a daughter of Homora, that was sired by Aeriton, son of Stamboul, that is said to be very fast. About the best yearling at Village Farm is out of Homora's great daughter, Fantasy 2:06. He was sired by The Coker, son of Rex Americus, and this season Fantasy has been bred back to that horse. Wisdom is owned by C. J. Fitzgerald, the popular starter on the metropolitan running tracks.

Forty-two horses are named in the 2:11 trot for the October meeting at Memphis, Tenn. Four hundred and twenty-eight entries were received for the ten early closing events, which shows what can be done regardless of the weather by a secretary who knows his business, has a personal acquaintance with, and the confidence of the horsemen throughout the country. Murray Howe advertised the Memphis stakes thoroughly through the turf and daily papers, but he did not depend upon this alone. He used the mails freely, and was in constant correspondence with horsemen in all directions. But that was not enough. He traveled nights, and had personal interviews with owners and trainers daily, and the result was never in doubt. Good secretaries come high, but the best associations find them most profitable.—*Palmer Clark.*

E. T. Anderson, of West Berkeley, is now the owner of that good little mare Twilight 2:19 by Noonday 10,000. Mr. Anderson purchased Twilight principally to breed to his handsome large four year old, Jim Rankin by Grover Clay, dam Diversion by Figaro, but will probably race her on the California Circuit, starting first at Vallejo. Twilight has shown more speed this year than ever before and should make a good showing in her class. Her sire, Noonday, while having but three in the list, is a wonderfully well bred horse, being by Wedgewood 2:19, son of Belmont 64. The dam of Noonday was the great broodmare Noon-tide 2:20½, grandam of Boreal 2:15½ (sire of Boralma 2:07), Matin Bells 2:06½, etc. The grandam of Noonday was Midnight, dam of Jay Eye See 2:06½, etc., by Pilot Jr., and the next dam, Twilight by Lexington.

An advertiser offers to sell through the columns of this paper, two mares with their colts that should be a profitable investment for some one as they will be sold at a very reasonable price owing to the fact that their owner is compelled to be absent from home indefinitely on account of his health. These mares are Hera 2:20½ and Mabel G., trial 2:26 trotting. Hera was one of the fastest mares ever trained in California. She is by Mambrino Wilkes out of Kitty by Conductor 18779, and her record was made over the Reno track years ago when it was considered four or five seconds slow. She has two colts, one a yearling by Welcome 2:10½, the other a suckling by Monterey 2:09½. Both are entered, and fully paid up in the Breeders \$6000 of their respective years, and the suckling is entered in the Hartford Futurity, \$10,000 stake. Mabel S., the other mare, is by Brigadier, and has a fine suckling at her side by Chas. Marvin, full brother to Don Lowell. It is entered in the Hartford Futurity also. Here is an opportunity to get some well bred and promising youngsters, well staked. They can be seen any day at the residence of the owner, P. H. Sexton, 1801 Union street, corner 26th street, Oakland.

Mr. John M. Chestnut of Wayne, Pennsylvania, is a chestnut in name only, and the following story of him taken from a Philadelphia paper will be read with pleasure and satisfaction by road drivers generally: "At the point of a pistol held by John M. Chestnut, two occupants of an automobile humbly apologized for causing his team to run away, and promised to hereafter have some decent regard for the rights of horsemen and pedestrians. Mr. Chestnut lives at Wayne, and drives mettlesome horses round about the neighboring country when not traveling in Europe. The antics of the numerous auto drivers who frequent the good roads near his country place have long been an annoyance to him, and finally he armed himself for the purpose of stopping the first one that made him any serious trouble. The trouble arrived yesterday, when Mr. Chestnut was driving near Strafford. He shouted to the occupants of the autocar, who gave him the merry laugh and increased the speed of their machine. "Stop or I'll fire!" shouted the irate horseman. One of the men in the autocar turned and saw the barrel of a revolver on a line with his head. "Stop! He's got a gun," he cried, and the driver stopped instantly. Both men stepped out of the autocar and abjectly apologized for their foolishness. Mr. Chestnut says there will be no racing past him, at least not until after August 1st, when he sails for Europe."

Harness Horse Items From Los Angeles.

HOTEL ROSSLYN, Cal., July 21, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Permit me to congratulate you on the value of your paper as an advertising medium. Two weeks ago I advertised for sale a mare by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam La Belle, dam of Robert J. 2:20½ and La Belle 2:16. I received inquiries from Chicago, San Francisco and also from Los Angeles. While I did not sell my mare, I had offers. I certainly found that if you want to sell a horse you must do a few things; first find the horse, then get speed, good manners, good looks, then a liberal dose of printer's ink, and buyers will turn up. Of course we don't always sell, but it is a most convincing proof that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is a good selling medium.

The trainers at Los Angeles track are all putting finishing touches on their various charges, also getting their personal wardrobes ready to sally forth and win races.

I met Walter Maben to-day on Spring street coming out of Desmond's store with a complete new regalia, and I predict Walter will surely be the Beau Brummell of the training brigade from this section. Of course, every one knows Walter is a good-looking man. The Zombro filly that he is training for the Occident Stake is sweet enough to make any live man swell up a bit, and just right here let me say that if Durfee and his diminutive son of McKinney and the fleet-footed daughter of Gossiper that Durfee calls Cuete wins the Occident from Walter, Durfee will first have to "loquo" Walter and this bay daughter of Zombro. Of course this is with apologies to Confianza, the Denver filly that is so well touted for the Occident. Let me also predict that this year's Occident will be the fastest ever trotted. Now, let some one get a Stockton hammer and knock me.

Walter sold Lord Kitchener by Zombro for a long pricelast week. Sale made through George T. Beckers, owner of Zombro. This colt in thirty days of Maben's work trotted a mile in 2:20½. Lord Kitchener goes north to race in Oregon.

Cornelius D. by McKinney is going good and fast. He will start in the green classes and will carry the green colors of Joe Desmond. Joe is called a prince by his friends in Los Angeles. I put the boys on to a bit of Irish history last week that Joe is one of the last of the race of Irish kings; he is a direct descendant of Brian Borrough, the King of Munster. We hope that Cornelius D. will add additional fame and fortune to the house of Desmond, for Joe is surely the prince of Los Angeles good fellows.

Last week I. C. Moshier, the webfoot veteran, sold Red Skin, a green trotter by Red Wilkes to James Mooney for Steve Bailey of Seattle, Washington, for \$1000. This gelding was no account until the old veteran took him in hand, and it took him just sixty days to trot three times in 2:16, 2:16½ and 2:17. He is a good actor, good looker and sound, and he surely goes to a dead game owner; one that will bet his coin with no limit but the blue sky.

P. W. Hodges has about fifteen head of young stock that he is preparing for next year.

Sam Washington is putting the finishing touches on the Advertiser gelding. We hope Sam and his pacer will keep the memory of Palo Alto green in California this year with valiant deeds of speed and winnings. We believe he will make good.

Vet Kent is training a young stallion by Conifer by Lord Russell, and this young trotter does credit to his royally bred sire. He has been miles in 2:20, with less than ninety days' work. Of course this horse has three great benefits to go on: first, a royal bred sire; second, he is a perfect individual; third, he has fallen into the hands of one of the most careful and best speed making trainers I ever saw.

I find all the Los Angeles purses are being put in saying that every horseman who has made an entry at Los Angeles will be highly satisfied. That the management intend to and will give the best meeting ever held in Los Angeles and the attendance will be the biggest. Los Angeles never was as prosperous as it is to-day, and the best people of Los Angeles own and drive fine horses and are interested in the sport that can truly be called the sport of kings and queens also. In Los Angeles we hope to see such stars as Bonnie Direct, My Direct and I Direct, as a race between these handsome, fast and game sons of Direct would surely attract many thousand people.

By the way, I intend to start a little trotter in a few races here. Please tell the boys to remember those tender lines from "Rubiya" where he says, "Gently, brother, gently," when they see me, as I presume I will need sympathy.

My old friend Johnny Donohue, otherwise known as "Whispering Johnny" is here training a fast two year old mare by Zolock. This big black mare can trot a quarter in 36 seconds and no one knows how much

faster as Johnny is a cute trainer. 'Twas he who brought out Midnight—the big black pacer last year; 'twas he who sat on the fence and watched his son, Johnny, Jr., lay up some three or four heats till Farmer Bunch and a few other bright lights got like David Harum's friend's calf, not dead, but just gin out. Then Johnny's boy got his orders to go on and win with Midnight which he did in hollow style.

Johnny is also training a very fine blind filly by Jud Wilkes, dam Betsy by Mambrino Patchen. Johnny got this filly in a trade. His opponent in the trade told Johnny she did not "look" well, so the trade was made without Johnny seeing the Jud Wilkes filly. When he went to get her he discovered she was blind, and true he did kick a bit, but when informed that he was told by the former owner that she did not look well, he took her home. Now since a blind trotter won the M. & M., Johnny's filly is in the swim. She too may be an M. & M. winner. She is bred and gaited to do it. We hope she will, even though like Rythmic, she don't look well. Yours truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

Who Knows This Horse?

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 19, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Enclosed please find copy of letter sent from old time friends of mine residing at Charles City, Iowa. It rather looks as if the citizens of that state might get a small piece of the same goods that we got. But there was always one thing about Walter K.'s adventure over here that seemed a soothing balm to our crippled exchequer, and that was he had to earn his money; in one race six heats were paced and Walter earned a record of 2:08. The average ringer hunts up softer snaps than that, in fact, they don't prey on the honest men of this Coast often; very seldom has a ringer from the East had speed enough to beat our slower classes. When all the slower class are trotted below 2:20 and paced in 2:12 to 2:17, its pretty poor picking for frauds. If you can do anything to elucidate the subject referred to, please do it. Yours truly,

E. J. GILBERT.

CHARLES CITY, Iowa, July 9, 1902.

FRIEND GILBERT: We write you for information regarding a trotting horse that we think is a ringer. He was shipped here from your state one or two years ago by a party by the name of Moore, the man that rung Walter K. through California. He also enjoys the reputation of having rung Roy the Kid last year. The horse that I would like to have you ferret out is a bay gelding, black legs, mane, and tail, with white strip in face, about 12 years old. He is rather on the blocky build and will weigh between ten and eleven hundred pounds and can trot heats in 2:10 to 2:15 any day. He is entered in our class and if he does not belong in it we would like to get rid of him. Westart at Hamline, Minn., this week, after which we ship for Detroit and trot in the 22 class. Iowa has had fourteen inches of rain in the months of May and June and our training is behind. Yours Respectfully,

WALLER BROS.

The Farmington Sale.

The closing out sale of the horses belonging to Lafayette Funk, Esq., of Farmington, will take place at his farm on Tuesday next, Mr. William G. Layng being the auctioneer. The catalogue of the sale just issued lists 63 head of trotting bred horses and in addition there will be sold a number of fine work horses and mules. Among the standard bred animals we noted that good race mare Lizzie F. 2:16½, of which the catalogue says: "She is a bay mare, 16.1 hands, foaled 1887. Sire Richards Elector (son of Electioneer), sire of 18 in 2:30 list, dam Lady Mac by Duke McClellan (brother to Dan Voorhies 2:23) by Gen. McClellan 144; second dam Mattie Howard, the fastest twenty-mile mare in the world. Her record made in 1871 stands unequalled to-day. Lizzie F. is like a four year old. She is free from blemishes and perfect in every way. She is the finest driving mare in California, does not pull on the bit and a lady can drive her anywhere. She has all her speed and inside of sixty days she could, if handled, lower her record. When racing she was the best in her class. As a four year old out of 17 races she won 14 and in one race there was over \$19,000 deposited in the pool box and she won the fifth heat and race."

The majority of the horses to be sold are by Lottery Ticket 2:19½, son of Dexter Prince out of Emma Nutwood, dam of two in the list, by Nutwood 600. Lottery Ticket is a handsome horse and has worked miles in 2:14. Mr. Funk raced but one year on the circuit, and circumstances preventing continuance he did not develop his colts, although he continued breeding, and in this sale will be found many good looking, sound, well-broke animals, that are good gaited and stylish and only need development to show great speed.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Another Story of Rythmic.

Many are the stories printed nowadays about the winner of the M. & M. The following is by Allen Lowe, of the New York Telegraph:

"A point in connection with the win of Rythmic in the classic Merchants & Manufacturers' Stake at Detroit, seems to have been overlooked by everybody.

Rythmic is owned by the Turner Brothers, who are well known to the running horsemen of New York. They brought out Tillo, a Suburban winner. They were also responsible for the appearance of Peat, the old sprinter which, after being raced by Pittsburgh Phil, again lapsed into their hands, and is now racing out in Chicago. They owned Burlington Route, and it seems to me they were interested in Kinley Mack.

They have never been interested in the light harness horse, Rythmic being the only trotter I have ever heard their name in connection with.

Rythmic contracted a bad case of pink eyes as a two year old, and lost the sight of both eyes. He was turned out and taken up last year, more in the nature of an experiment than with any fixed idea of his having any racing value.

He developed an immense turn of speed and stepped a mile in 2:10, on a track which is not counted as having any great speed-giving qualities. Like some other blind horses, Rythmic was afraid of being hurt, and it was a grave question whether he would race or not. He was hard to control on this account, and took a stout hold of the bit.

Scott Hudson thought he would race, and was perfectly willing to take the chance of steering him in company. That his judgment was correct, was shown by the fact that he outclassed his lot so thoroughly that there was simply nothing to the race. He went out around the field the first heat, and had room to burn after the word was given.

There is an inside piece of history connected with the race that has not been touched. E. E. Smathers, who has developed such a fancy for the harness horses, and who is counted the best bettor that ever was seen on the line, wanted to bet a ton of money on Zephyr, the California filly, that has been touted as a world beater.

He thought that George Spear would give her a better drive than her regular teamster, and made an offer for her control in the stake. This was accepted, but when Zephyr was worked out she developed lameness in the whirlbone. This was when the preliminary auction selling was in progress, so Smathers sent a commission to back Rythmic.

The price against the blind horse was better this way, for when Zephyr's name was stricken off the book it left the field price longer than when it came to the horse selling alone against the field.

The Smathers commission was about \$5000, and it cleared up a little better than \$11,000 to the race.

J. B. Haggin, owner of the famous Rancho del Paso Thoroughbred Stud in California, has imported another English horse. This is the five year old thoroughbred Galveston by Galopin out of Hampton by Hampton, second dam Feronia by Thormanby. Galopin won the Derby and so did Thormanby, so that the blood of the winners is very close up in Galveston. He is a half-brother to Sempronius imported last year by Eugene Leigh and now standing in Kentucky at McGrathiana. Galveston claims the distinction of having in the July Stakes at Ascot finished ahead of Diamond Jubilee, which won the Derby for King Edward in 1900.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

E. S. McG., Grass Valley—Have a horse troubled with a hard swelling below the shoulder. Something in the nature of a shoe boil. It does not succumb to any treatment we have used on it. Have opened it and drawn off a large quantity of pus, blistered and used a pad to stop him from lying on it, without any success. Would you kindly suggest something through the columns of your paper and oblige.

Answer—If it be a shoe boil, or capped elbow, and is old and hard, removing it with the knife, stitching up the part and treating it with antiseptics is the best treatment. This should be done by a veterinary surgeon or someone who understands the anatomy of the parts that he is cutting into.

In case the horse hurts the swollen part when lying, notwithstanding the protection of the boot, he should be made to stand when in stall and not allowed to lie down, except when running in lot or pasture.

Tincture of iodine applied daily for four or five days, then discontinued for a couple of weeks, and again repeated as before, may benefit it, if it be not convenient to operate on it.

Past, Present and Future of the Horse.

A synopsis of a monograph that has been prepared for the Department of Agriculture by George M. Rommel, B. S. A., on the market classes of horses, which will be of interest to dealers in carriages and harness, showing as it does that the demand for horses is continually increasing, despite the fact that they have been displaced in large numbers by mechanical appliances during the past decade, is as follows:

The growth of the horse market during the last few years, its present healthy tone and the apparent promise of a continuance of these conditions for at least a considerable time to come, warrant the bestowal of time and attention, not only upon the general demands of the market, but also upon rather detailed examinations of the various kinds of horses that are wanted. A general observation of the horse markets in the United States reveals very different conditions from those existing in the early part of the last decade. In this connection three facts present themselves for consideration:

First—The market is seen to be on a much firmer basis than it was in the years from 1893 to 1897. Not only are prices much higher, but, generally speaking, the competition among buyers is keen, and a serviceably sound, well set-up horse of the right type, in good condition, can always be disposed of at a profit to the producer.

Second—One is impressed with the pronounced scarcity of animals of the better grades, especially among light horses. Dealers cannot satisfy the demands that come to them for high class roadsters, coach horses and saddlers. Even among "business horses" a higher price must often be paid than buyers desire, and it is said that this has even led some establishments to send agents into the country to take advantage of the mutual differences between farm and market prices. To a casual observer this is, perhaps, the most striking feature that presents itself. A change from a condition of over-production and panic prices to one of scarcity and strong prices has come about within the course of less than five years.

Third.—Going more into the details of the market, we find a pretty well-defined system of classification. Buyers are on the market to get horses of a certain type, and thus have created "classes."

Going back to the firmness of the market, the causes of the low prices and over-production that preceded it present themselves. The recent depression of the horse business began about 1890. Up to that time immense numbers of animals were in demand for street car use. This trade absorbed many horses that had always constituted the overwhelming majority on the market—the small chunks and the general purpose animals; and with the introduction of the cable car, and, almost immediately after, the sweeping substitution of electric cars for horse cars in nearly all the large cities, these immense numbers of horses were thrown on the market without a demand for them, and the public was suddenly confronted with a condition of extreme over-production. This, however, would only indirectly affect the higher grades. Extra individual horses maintained a fairly good scale of prices, and never at any time were they such a drug on the market as the commoner sorts. The severest test to the market horse was yet to come. Strongly organized conditions might have tided over the effects of over-supply that the falling off of the demand for the street-car horse brought about, but the punishment was to be made all the more complete by the financial panic of 1893.

The general panic that began in that year, but whose influence was felt most severely in the horse-producing sections two years later, was really the most effective cause for the breakdown in the horse market. The cheaper grades fell still lower, and the higher classes began a descent in prices that forced men out of the business and had a most disastrous effect in creating a general distrust of the horse, not only on the part of men who were already engaged in his production, but also with prospective purchasers.

On the heels of the panic came the bicycle, and in a few years the electric carriage followed. The bicycle influenced particularly the demand for cheap drivers—the inferior grades—and naturally intensified the downfall of prices. However, though for a time the growing use of the bicycle brought about a decline in the use of horses, its effect was hardly so severe as appeared; certainly it was not permanent. If the bicycle had seriously affected the horse in any capacity it is by the inroads that liverymen claim it has made on their business. The most effective force for furthering the downfall in prices was simply fright, which brought about an unnecessary unloading of horses on a market already oversupplied. The results after the lapse of a few years, and the adjustment of the bicycle to its proper place as an important economic factor, with the return of the business to normal conditions, give ample reason for such opinions.

Experience with automobiles has shown that in their present state of development their effect on the horse market is not serious. For business purposes, they have not yet been found to be entirely satisfactory, whereas the bicycle has become an invaluable adjunct of business. At present the "auto" is the least dangerous of all the deterring influences that operate against the horse market.

The lack of confidence in the horse breeding business, which resulted from the depressing influences of the panic, undoubtedly brought about a decline in the breeding of the best grades. This cannot be shown very accurately, for the 12th census has reported the largest number of horses in the history of the country. By a careful study of the market conditions, however, it is evident that a more exciting market has found an inferior grade of horses from which to draw its supply. Misfits and culls are common enough, but they are not in demand.

The increase of population, with a growing love of a good horse, and the wonderful growth of business, call for many more horses than were needed for such purposes in the early '90's."

Too Good for the Money.

[From the Ohio State Journal.]

When you pick up a Holmes county farmer for an easy mark in a horse dicker you reckon without your host. The native of Holmes county has had a great deal of fun poked at him, but when it comes to horse swapping his wisdom is deep.

A shrewd horseman related to me an instance to prove this. He went into Holmes county to dispose of a horse that was a good stepper, carried his head high, and sized up generally as an attractive beast. The animal, however, had a touch of heaves, and was spavined, both of which maladies had been doctored up in order to make the sale easy. One day as the horseman was getting well into the wilds of Holmes he met a son of the soil.

"Nice day," he began.

The horseman admitted this.

"Likely lookin' boss yer hev there?"

"Yes, he can't be matched in this section."

"Fer sale?"

"O, I'm not anxious," (carelessly.)

"What dew yer ask fer him?"

"Well, I wouldn't take a red less than \$60."

"Um—sound?"

"Sound as a dollar."

"Trot er pace?"

"Trot."

"Four minutes?"

"Three!"

"Gentle?"

"Gentle as a lamb."

"Kick, bite or balk?"

"Never."

"Age?"

"Five year old."

"Haint got a blemish?"

"Not one."

"Only \$60?"

"That's all."

"Say, stranger," concluded the Holmes countian, like a man sure of his ground, "yew either stole thet boss er yew'r a gol-darn'd good liar."

With that the native clucked to his own horse and drove on. There are two reasons why the horseman did not resent the native's last statement. One is that it was the truth, the other because the Holmes county farmer was over six feet tall, had fists like rail-mauls and a long reach.

Evidently W. K. Vanderbilt has pinned his faith closer to the Hanover blood than most men care to do in connection with any one thoroughbred sire. Having got together in France a lot of thoroughbred mares about as good as were to be bought in Britain and the French Republic, besides reinforcing it with a selection of the best American bred matrons, he purchased Halma by Hanover, and a great race-winner in his turf days, and sent him over to head the stud. Now he has bought another son of Hanover, by name Hammock, from P. J. Dwyer. This is a black horse out of Aurania, full sister to Tremont that never knew defeat when on the turf, though it is true he only raced during his two year old form. These names recall the famous Dwyer victories. Tremont and Hanover, one a black and the other a chestnut with much white, were both owned the same year as two year olds by the Dwyers, and Tremont did the most of the big work. Hanover won but three races that season, but Tremont never started again and Hanover won nearly twenty stakes and purses before being raced off his legs as a three year old. He was kept at it, as were all the Dwyer horses in these days, for some more seasons and then went to Milton Young at McGrathiana, where he proved the most phenomenal success in the stud, dying far before his time.

Distinguished Amateur Reinsmen.

Doubtless one of the most distinguished active admirer and amateur driver of the trotting horse to-day is Philander Chase Knox of Pittsburg, now Attorney-General of the United States. He left a practice of \$200,000 a year to enter the cabinet. He was associated with the late ex-President Benjamin Harrison in the Indianapolis Street Railway case, and on meeting this eminent council later at Atlantic City, after greetings, the ex-president said:

"By the way, Knox, how did you come out in the settlement of your account with that street railway company? I got \$25,000 out of them for my services."

"I am very glad to hear it, general," replied Mr. Knox, pleasantly. Then in a modestly deferential way he continued: "I got \$125,000."

"What!" blurted the ex-president. Then he wheeled and continued the walk without another word.

During his career in Pittsburg Mr. Knox found recreation in hunting, fishing and golf, but his hobby was the trotting horse. At one of Splan's sales in Chicago he bought the trotting pair Wert and B. C. for \$9500. Later he drove a pair of trotters a mile in 2:10½ over the matinee track at Pittsburg. He made a study of the horses and brought his knowledge to bear in driving them for a great effort, just as he would leave no stone unturned to master an important case.

From a sketch of Mr. Knox's daily life in Washington we learn that he is up at 6 o'clock in the morning and breakfasts with his family at 8 o'clock. The intervening two hours are spent behind his famous pair of roadsters, Wert and B. C. The unerring judgment of the martyr President McKinney was once more made manifest in his choice of Mr. Knox, who was not a politician in any sense of the word, but his intimate knowledge of corporate law and his standing in the legal profession alone led the great protectionist to choose him as Attorney General Griggs' successor, and the president of "strenuous life" has clung to him with hooks of steel.

Like the late Robert Bonner, the learned attorney general is a good Christian, as well as a good horseman. He is a vestryman in the Church of Ascension, Pittsburg. Discussing religious creeds one day with some friends, the attorney general, in reply to a question as to his belief, said: "My creed is to live for those I love and to do all the good I can."

California State Fair Premium List.

Secretary Geo. W. Jackson of the California State Agricultural Society is sending out the following circular letter with copies of the premium list for the State Fair this year:

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 21, 1902.

DEAR SIR: We desire to call your attention to the changes made in the Premium List for the Fair of 1902; particularly to page 31, Class I, Shorthorns, open class, and to page 32, Class Ia, for State only. The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association will duplicate premiums in these classes; for particulars, see notice, page 31 of Premium List.

On pages 39 and 40 you will see the Grand Sweepstakes for all recognized Standard Dairy Breeds. In regard to this class, we quote you the opinion of Prof. W. L. Carlyle, professor of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the University of Wisconsin: "Such a class has long been established in the Iowa State Fair, and also was for a time at the Minnesota State Fair. In judging this class at the Iowa State Fair last year, I did not hear of any dissatisfaction with the judgment rendered, and I think it brought out one of the finest exhibits that was seen in the whole Dairy Department of the Fair. It gives the judge an excellent opportunity of calling attention to the fact that good dairy animals are found in all breeds, and that no one of them has a right to claim superiority over the others, and that much more is dependent upon the individual animal than upon the breed to which it may belong."

The Directors of this Society are very desirous of having a large exhibit of all classes of live stock, and have secured Prof. W. L. Carlyle, a National authority, to judge them, and we take pleasure in referring you to the following notice from the *Pacific Rural Press* of May 31, 1902:

"The live stock displays at the California State Fair next September should receive the careful attention of all interested in those lines. The educational value of having such an expert as Prof. Carlyle pass upon our local animals can hardly be overestimated. He can be trusted to bring us up-to-date standards from that part of the country where perhaps higher ideals prevail than elsewhere, and where such ideals have been most nearly approached. To have a premium at his hand will be a distinguished honor; but more valuable still it will be to actually know by sight what is the accepted type, and this advantage can be shared by all who will go to the Fair and watch closely the judging as it proceeds. One of our oldest swine breeders said to us the other day: 'I believe I am a good judge of swine, but I want to see just how my judgment stands as compared with that of the best Eastern experts, who have reduced judging to a science.' Prof. Carlyle's engagement should not only bring out a large display, but it should be used to its fullest advantage by hundreds of earnest people who want to be just right in their views."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Hurf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS: One Year \$3.50, Six Months \$2.25, Three Months \$1.25. Single Copies 10 Cents.

Addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, and a guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising. Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 26, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA	
ALTA FAIR, San Francisco	August 6th to 9th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo	August 11th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico	August 18th to 22d
SANTA CRUZ CO. FAIR, Santa Cruz	August 18th to 22d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland	August 23d to 30th
DISTRICT NO. 40, Woodland	September 1st to 5th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford	Sept. 22d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, San Benito	Oct. 1st to 4th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTER ASSN., Sonoma	Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles	Oct. 11th to 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT	
SEATTLE	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHEATLAND	Sept. 2nd to 8th
EVERETT	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND	Sept. 22d to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE	Oct. 20th to 25th

EIGHT STAKES FOR RUNNERS, with from \$300 to \$400 added money, are advertised in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by the California State Agricultural Society, to close August 9th, the races to be contested at the State Fair this year. The Rush Stake for all ages is at six furlongs, the Mackey Selling Stake for two year olds (also at six furlongs), the Grove L. Johnson Selling Stake for three year olds and upwards and the Vincter Stake for three year olds and upwards are at one mile, the Bella Vista Stake for two year old fillies is at five furlongs, the Governor's Stake, a handicap for three year olds and upwards, is at a mile and a furlong; the California State Fair Annual Stake, a handicap for two year olds, is at six furlongs, and the President's Stake, a handicap for three year olds and upwards, is at one mile and a quarter. In addition to these stakes, the running program will provide for enough overnight events to make four or more running races each day. To all these overnight races there will be free entrance. From reports gathered from all sections of the Pacific Coast, it is evident that the California State Fair of 1902 is to be one of the greatest in the history of the California State Agricultural Society. This year the live stock and agricultural exhibits promise to be especially large and interesting and a very large attendance is assured. The racing program, both harness and running events, will be particularly good, as the present time and entries will doubtless be very numerous. Every horse owner should have his stable represented.

CONTRA COSTA'S FAIR, at Concord, always a good one and largely attended, will be a record breaker this year. It will be held at the new fair grounds, and the racing will be on the new track, which promises to be one of the best in the State. The fair opens October 1st and continues four days. The program is printed in our advertising columns as arranged for each day. There are two \$500 purses, for free-for-all trotters and free-for-all pacers. The same amount. The other harness events are for district horses. There will be one running race each day. Only five entries are required to fill and three to start. The racing will be in one of the prettiest valleys, among the most generous people, at one of the best tracks, managed by as accommodating a board of directors as can be found anywhere on earth.

Cleveland Grand Circuit Meeting.

The rainstorm that caused the Detroit meeting to close down on Thursday of last week continued so that the Cleveland meeting could not open until Tuesday, but some great sport has been had there at the Glenville track since.

The program opened with the 2:14 trot for a purse of \$1500. There were thirteen starters and Major Delmar won in straight heats. The time was 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:11½. Bonsilene, the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's mare by Stamboul out of Bon Bon, was a starter, but was placed last in the summary.

The 2:09 pace was the sensational race of the day as it took eight heats to decide it. Fred S. Wedgewood got the first heat in 2:08½, Capt. Sphinx took the second and third in 2:07½ and 2:10½, Dan R. got the fourth in 2:08, Winfield Stratton captured the fifth in 2:08½, then Wedgewood got to the front again in the sixth heat in 2:10, and Dan R. being less tired than the others staggered to the front in the seventh and eighth heats in 2:12½ and 2:13½. Terrace Queen, Salem, Dandy C., Maggie Hubbard, New Richmond and Lou Vaughn were the other starters.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm started B. S. Dillon in the 2:19 pace, but he was outside the money. Dandy Chimes won in straight heats in 2:09½ and 2:10½. Uncle John by Chas. Derby was a starter in this race but got none of the purse. In the telegraphed summary: Uncle John was 7 and B. S. Dillon 11. There were thirteen starters.

Directum Spier was the winner of the 2:27 trot in straight heats in 2:13½ and 2:14. He is by Directum out of a mare by Axtell. There were nine starters in the race, the Palo Alto bred mare Lauretta by Norris out of Laura C. by Electioneer being fourth in the summary.

On Wednesday eleven thousand people turned out to see the fast horses, the 2:04 pace and 2:07 trot being on the program.

The unbeaten Dan Patch was almost a 1 to 5 favorite for the pace. He won, but had to cut his record to 2:03½ when pressed in the opening heat by Riley B. The performance did not tire the favorite in the least and he took the deciding heat with ease. The other starters were Searchlight, Connor and Indiana.

The first heat of the 2:07 trot went to The Monk, who had sold for 50 to 10 on the field. Lord Derby was far back, and the judges decided that Spear had made an improper drive. He was taken down and George Saunders put up behind Lord Derby. The drive on the stretch was terrific and The Monk was nipped at the wire. Lord Derby trotted the last half mile in 1:00½. A bad break put him out of the going in the deciding heat, and the race went to The Monk, Dolly Dillon, the only other starter, being unable to force him out. The judges fined Spear \$250 and gave the money to the substituted driver. All bets on the race were declared off.

Waubun won the 2:12 trot, taking the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:12, 2:12½. Hesperus won the first and second heats in 2:09½, 2:11. Lady Thesbe, Belle Kuser, Ruth M., Poindexter, Dan T., Denny S. and Iva Dee also started.

Direct Hal captured the 2:15 pace, but was beaten in one heat. He took the first, third and fourth in 2:08½, 2:10, 2:10. Elder One won the second heat in 2:09½. Pauline G., Schley Pointer, Mosie Moore, H. J. P. and Gold Brick also started.

Another big crowd was at the track Thursday, and fast time was again the rule. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm's mare Anzella again demonstrated her ability to win in her class by annexing the first money in the 2:10 trot, winning in straight heats, both in 2:08½, a new record for her. She met a high class field of nine trotters. Charley Mac got fourth money in this race.

In the 2:11 class pace five heats were paced in from 2:05½ to 2:08½, and You Bet by McKinney was third. He must have paced a great race even though he did not win, and will certainly be in the 2:10 class before the season is over. The brief telegraphic summaries of the day's races are as follows:

2:23 class trot, purse \$3000, 3 in 5—Wentworth won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:12, 2:13½, 2:13½. Lord Marsh won the first and second heats in 2:14½, 2:11½. Darwin, Miss Brook, Hallie Hardin, Boralma's Brother, Goldbug, The General and Aunt Rose also started.

2:11 class pace, \$1200, 3 in 5—Daphne Dallas won first, second and fifth heats in 2:07½, 2:07½ and 2:07½. Casconda won the third and fourth heats in 2:05½, 2:08½. You Bet, Don Riley, Carthage Girl, Rosebud, Donna McGregor, Dick See, Shorty, Pat Wilkes, Berdina and Maggie Hubbard also started.

2:10 class trot, \$1500, 2 in 3—Anzella won two straight heats in 2:08½. Aggie Medium, Dan Wilkes, Charlie Mc, Dorothy Redmond, Anna Hella, Glory King, Chimes and Edna Cook also started.

2:17 pace, \$1000, 2 in 3—Green Line won two straight heats in 2:08½, 2:08½. Major, St. Rega, Winner, Frank Powell, Cubanola and Sylvian One also started.

A Flourishing Driving Club.

While the Los Angeles Driving Club is the pioneer amateur club of gentlemen drivers in on the Coast organized on the modern plan first made popular by the celebrated Cleveland organization, and is doubtless the largest and most prosperous driving club in California, it may soon have to look to its laurels as the newly organized club at Fresno, and the Sacramento Driving Club are fast becoming its rivals in membership and in the number of fast horses owned. The Sacramento club held its regular annual meeting this week for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the report of the secretary showed it to be in a particularly prosperous condition. The officers elected were as follows, all enthusiastic amateur horsemen and regular road drivers and gentlemen of standing in the professional or business ranks of Sacramento county's citizens:

President, Albert Elkus; Vice-President, W. O. Bowers; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. E. J. Weldon. The Board of Directors are: F. E. Wright, L. S. Upson, F. J. Rubstaller, Dan Flint, John Batcher, H. A. Bell, H. O. Buckman, C. W. Paine, W. Sawyer, W. Trust, Dr. McCullem and Ira McMullen.

It was decided to hold a driving matinee on the 8th of August at Agricultural Park and it was proposed to handicap the horses by time limits in the starting in an effort if possible to make the horses bunch up near the wire and make a close finish, instead of classing the horses as heretofore.

This proposition, however, was not definitely decided on and will be the matter for discussion at some future meeting. H. A. Bell drew the attention of the club to the fact that the State Agricultural Society had hung up a trophy valued at \$1000 for a free for all race of horses owned by members of recognized driving clubs driven by amateur drivers.

He then stated that the bylaws of the club prohibited the membership from driving in hoppers or in racing against horses in hoppers and he suggested that the secretary be instructed to correspond with the Los Angeles Driving Club and such others as had a like provision in their bylaws and request them to join in a petition to the directors of the Agricultural Society requesting them to call this race off and to substitute a race barring all hoppers, and it was decided so to do.

The secretary reported that there was so much money in the treasury that no more was required at present, and it was agreed to remit the collection of the next three months' dues and to so notify the club membership. The club has a membership of over 80 in good standing as to dues, and a number of others who, being absent from the city on their vacations, have failed to pay in, but will probably do so on their return. The speed committee for the ensuing term is F. E. Wright, Frank J. Rubstaller and Charles Silva.

Colusa Entries.

Of the races advertised by the Colusa association, entries to which closed July 15th, but three, the 2:40 trot, 2:20 pace and 3:00 district trot, were filled as follows:

2:40 Trot, Purse \$500—J. W. Nesbit's Dolly N. by Clarence Wilkes, H. A. Bell's H. D. B. by Arthur Holt, G. E. Smith's Adminster by Admiral, Sam Bryan's Let Him Be by Fairmount.

2:20 Pace, Purse \$400—J. Olsen's Sonoma by Gossiper, John Sangler's Jennie S. by Directum, Wm. Brown's Flashlight by Illustrious, Wm. Leach's Convict by Constantine.

District Trot, 3:00 Class, Purse \$200—C. Arvesden's Sutter by Noonday, H. B. Turman's Jim Corbett, W. S. Smith's White Stockings, G. E. Showler's Norma by Dexter Prince, J. W. Nesbit's Dolly N. by Clarence Wilkes, S. A. Bryan's Let Him Be by Fairmount. All the other classes advertised will be kept open until August 1st.

A Prominent Liveryman.

Mr. C. B. Dickens of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal. Sent by mail or express, prepaid, upon receipt of one dollar. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain it from your druggist.

Hopples are not confined to half mile tracks by any means. The 2:14 pace at Detroit had eleven starters and nine of them wore the straps. There were five heats in the race, and with excessive scoring it seemed the longest and most tiresome race of the week. As Palmer Clark says: "A big field of hobbled pacers in a three in five race is enough to make a starting judge take to the tall timber."

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Demand for Saddle Horses.

One of the most favorable signs of the season is the tremendous demand that exists in all the large American markets for saddle horses of both kinds—both the so-called gaited Kentucky kind and the walk-trot-canter kind. Prices are hardly any criterion in this case. The rich man pays from \$1000 to \$3000 or more for what suits him of either sort, the poor man buys the horse that is either able or is supposed to be able to "saddle" and thereby "ease his pains." The fact is that the supply of really finished saddle horses of any sort is woefully short. All the dealers with reputations for furnishing finished performers are overrun with orders.

Hark back a few weeks and see what happened at Durlands on the opening day of summer. Orders for saddle horses to buy outright, to lease by the season and to rent by the day, broke all records and totaled something over 670—a most astonishing record considering the craze for automobiles of the racing type that exists at present and did then among the wealthy young men and women of Gotham. The polo playing set in New York, inspired thereto by the trip of their adepts to London, where an unsuccessful attempt was made to wrest the International Cup from the British in a series of matches two in three, has been doing much missionary work in the swell set of New York and it is only reasonable to suppose that much good has been done thereby.

The very fact that the British ponies, when it came to the pinch, raced all around the American, though almost equaled by them in the first game, has drawn the attention of various breeders to the subject of producing small racing horses capable of staying and going a very fast pace. This spirit seems to have permeated the entire United States, so far as its largest cities are concerned, and to-day very many more young men in such cities are desirous of acquiring the art of sitting on a fast going horse than at any time in the history of the nation. The result is that a great number of young men who cannot be called wealthy and many more who lay some claims to that distinction are daily practicing the art of horsemanship with the result as already stated that the demand for saddlers is more keen than so far has been recorded in the history of horse exchange in the United States.

No more manly exercise could be indulged in. The so-called gaited horse, no matter if he can only raise a rather mean sort of hobble in lieu of the true saddle gaits, is in tremendous demand, and any one who does not believe this statement ought to do one of two things—to be convinced—either to journey down any favorite bridge path in some park in a great American city, or to attend a daily auction when it has been announced that a consignment of "Kentucky and other saddlers" will be disposed of to the highest bidder.—*Breeders' Gazette.*

Alfalfa as a Pork Maker.

F. D. Coburn, Secretary of Kansas State Board of Agriculture, in his book entitled "Alfalfa," says: "The hog is much more of a grass animal by nature than it has, in many cases, any chance to be under domestication. The successful feeder, however, recognizes the fact that the most profitable gains can be made on good pasture with a small allowance of grain to finish for the market. Clover is a great favorite for hog pasture, but those who have tried both clover and alfalfa find the alfalfa greatly superior. It stands pasturing better than clover, and is a better feed. Alfalfa affords an ideal hog pasture, and if judiciously treated and good hogs are raised, there is no part of the farm that will give the satisfaction that the alfalfa pasture does. Pigs weighing thirty to sixty pounds, twenty to thirty head per acre, put on alfalfa past-

ure in the spring should ordinarily make a gain of one hundred pounds each. Hogs may be left to subsist exclusively on the green alfalfa, but better results are obtained by feeding with it a small quantity of grain. Exceedingly large returns are obtained from the small quantities fed; the alfalfa being green and bulky, needs the grain to balance its effect. The pasture not only affords a cheap growth, but the bulky character expands the digestive tract of the hog, thus enabling it to utilize a large quantity of feed when the finishing period comes, which is a very important consideration."

The Ideal Beef Animal.

At a farmer's institute at Summer Lake, Oregon, Dr. Withycombe, Prof. E. R. Lake and Prof. F. H. Kent were the speakers, Dr. Withycombe gave the people of that section an idea of the beef types among cattle. He called attention to the difference in conformation of the beef and dairy types of cattle. He stated that it was the practice of many stock raisers to speak of the roan Durham, the red Durhams and the Shorthorns as though they were separate and distinct breeds, but that such nomenclature is a mistake. They are all Shorthorns, and were originally reds, whites and a mingling of the two colors, producing roans; a characteristic Shorthorn color. It was stated that two beef steers of equal age and purity of breeding, and receiving the same care, might sell for prices differing as much as 2 cents per pound in a discriminating market, owing to the different manner in which the animal carries his flesh. The ideal beef animal will be free from any "patchiness" on the body and will have broad well-fleshed back where are found the valuable cuts of beef. The hind quarters will be fleshed well down toward the hock; in fact, when viewed from the side the body will be found to nearly fill a rectangle in outline.

Importance of Milking Cows Dry.

An inexperienced or careless milker can easily dry up and diminish the quantity of milk. Leave a little milk in the udder for a few times and you will soon find that you are losing in both quantity and quality. Every dairyman knows that the richest milk is that drawn last. Some one has calculated the loss from such hurry in milking as leaves a little of this best of the milk in the udder. It may amount to one-half a pound of milk at every milking, as was found to be the case by a farmer who followed his hired man and milked all the cows after him. By this second making he got over a pound from some cows and less than one-half a pound from others, but from ten cows he got five pounds of strippings at one milking.

This, to some, does not seem to be a very large amount of milk, but if milking in general were done so carelessly the total loss of milk in the United States from lazy milking would amount to sixteen million pounds per day. One can easily calculate this, as the statistical reports give the number of milch cows in the United States as 16,292,360, and it makes plain that a great saving may be made by milking the cows dry.

Caring for Sheep.

On the management of sheep during the summer months depends to a very considerable extent the success of the flock. There are a few things which must not be neglected in caring for the sheep in very hot weather, as at that time they are liable to suffer from many causes. The water is a matter that will require almost constant looking after to maintain a constant and pure supply. Tall grass should be avoided in the pasture fields, especially if it is a wet season. The grubby deposits its eggs and the maggots do great damage, especially in warm, damp weather. Sometimes a few of the sheep will get out of condition and it will need a little attention and perhaps feed to get them in good

shape again. One of the important items in sheep raising is to make them grow rapidly during the summer on grass and to have them in fine condition in the fall to start in the winter.

EFFECTUAL

The most effective remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

GOMBAULT'S
CAUSTIC BALSAM

Used as a Blister or Lotion.

This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE Dark Brown Stallion EROS MONT by Eros, sire of Dione 2:07 1/4, Wanda 2:14 1/4, dam of The Roman 2:10 1/4; dam, Francisca (dam of 1 Direct 2:12 1/4, Sable Francis 2:15 1/4 and Gulesca 2:26) by Almont 33. Never trained for racing but very fast. Has been in the stud three seasons. All his colts are large and very handsome, but not old enough to train. Is a handsome, intelligent horse, with the very best of dispositions, and a sure foal getter. For full pedigree and other particulars apply to L. B. P., this office.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902.
SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 8th TO 20th, INCLUSIVE.
ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 9, 1902

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on Days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors.

RUNNING

The following Running Stakes will close August 9th, 1902, with the Secretary. Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for four or more running races each day. Free entries.

Rush Stake. For All Ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three years old and over, five pounds; non-winners of two races, seven pounds; and non-winners of one race, ten pounds. Maidens, three years old, allowed five pounds; four years old and over, seven pounds additional. SIX FURLONGS.

The Mackey Selling Stake. For Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for \$1000, allowed three pounds; \$700, six pounds; \$500, ten pounds. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry three pounds extra; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed five pounds; four or more times, seven pounds. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. SIX FURLONGS.

Grove L. Johnson Selling Stake. For Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to the second and \$30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$300, to carry rule weight; if for less, one pound allowed on each \$100 to \$1000; thence two pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. ONE MILE.

The Vincter Stake. For Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Stake to be named after the winner if Vincter's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1902, or a race of the value of \$500 allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, five pounds. Maidens, seven pounds additional. ONE MILE.

Bella Vista Stake. For Two-Year-Old Fillies. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1902, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, five pounds extra. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds. Maidens allowed seven pounds, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, ten pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed five pounds; and if not placed second or third, seven pounds additional. FIVE FURLONGS.

The Governor's Stake. A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

The California State Fair Annual Stake. A Handicap for Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. SIX FURLONGS.

The President's Stake. A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$15, to accompany nomination; \$25 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day before race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

The State Agricultural Society's regular and special rules to govern, except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved. Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

The balance of races to make a program of four or more running races each day, overnight purses, free entrance, will be announced later.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of any race, shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

Come and Try the Fine New Race Track at

CONCORD.

District Agricultural Association No. 23

Entries Close September 10, 1902,
Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1902.

No. 1—2:30 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5 \$300.00
No. 2—Same race for district two year olds.
Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination or \$2.00 on previous nomination the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1902.

No. 1—2:35 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300.00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination or \$2.00 on previous nomination the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.

No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1902.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500.00
No. 2—Gentleman's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75.00
No. 3—2:45 Pace, trot, 3 in 5 300.00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1902.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500.00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150.00

One Running Race Each Day, Overnight Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock M., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats 3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address.

A. B. MCKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

The Old Campaigner Talks of "Class."

"It will be pretty hard to convince me that there was no job in that race between Dan Patch and Harold H. at Windsor," said the Amateur after he had read the telegraphed account of the affair in the morning. "I have been in the harness since 1901 over the Lexington track last fall and do it so easy that it is my candid opinion he can step three of that kind any day. Yet he was beaten in 2:06½ and did not put up half a fight in the second heat. It all looks very queer to me and is but another addition to the evidence which goes to prove that a two-horse race is seldom anything but a job."

"You go outside and sit in the watering trough for an hour or so, until you cool off," advised the Old Campaigner, "and then I'll tell you one more thing about horses that you have had neither no time or no inclination to learn. If you will take the fractional time of the first heat of that race at Windsor you will find in it the most absolutely convincing proof that the race was on the dead level and that the best horse not only won it, but that he is so far the best, that there is no sense in mentioning them the same week. It was class that beat Harold H. The same class that made Dan Patch better than any pacer he met in 1901. The same class that he will have to possess if he beats horses of the Royal R. Sheldon and Audubon Boy brand this year. It is not for me to say that he has it, though I have my own opinions. Harold H. is a good pacer, in his class. He proved that last year so good and strong that it is beyond argument and time used in discussing it is wasted. But there is an ocean of difference between the ability to pace a workout mile in 2:04 and pace a race mile in 2:06½ when a horse of better class is setting the rate at which certain quarters and halves are covered."

No one knew last year, not even McHenry, how fast Dan Patch could pace a mile, and he never tried to find out. But he did know that in all his races he never failed to have the speed necessary to step any part of the mile fast enough to make all the other starters wish they were in the barn. If an eighth in fifteen seconds were needed in his business Dan was there with the goods. If it had to be a quarter in thirty seconds, a quarter in thirty seconds it was, and there were spots in those eighths and quarters, my son, that were fast enough to make the best of them sea sick. Those spots were not exhibitions of mere speed. They were the best evidence in the world of what horsemen call class. They cooked the goose of the pacer that lacked class, but they never turned a hair on Dan Patch. Audubon Boy showed the same class in most of his races and never more plainly than when he was beating Shadow Chimes, a pacer with as much speed as the chestnut colt, but lacking a trifle in point of class. Horsemen long ago learned that the mere ability to trot or pace a fast mile is not enough of a foundation for a race horse. The give and take of a heat race is something fearful and requires something more than speed. It is probable that Harold H. can pace miles much faster than his record. But he will never do it in a race against Dan Patch when they are both right. Why? For the simple reason that Dan can take the heart out of him at some spot in the route and is liable to do it any time. Take that first heat at Windsor. They stepped the first quarter in 30½ seconds with Dan on the outside. At the half the time was 1:01. From there on it was Dan all the way and he finished at about a 2:40 gait. His class settled the affair at the half, or near there and it is safe to say that in spots the clip was better than a two-minute one.

"That's what did the business for the Canadian. If he had been up against something of his class the mile might have been paced in 2:04 for there would have been no danger that he would have been killed off at the half. When you get a horse with 2:04 speed for a mile that can step a quarter in 30 seconds without blowing up you are mighty near to owning a race horse, for such a horse has class. He don't care if Dan Patch never lowers his record. He don't need to. A mile by him in two minutes would not prove him a greater race horse. To my mind he has already proven that he has class, something a record mile might not prove. And when the horse comes along that can beat him you will soon discover that he has beaten him, not because he has more speed, but for the very good reason that he has more class. You can do your own guessing as to how soon he will arrive."

The new performer, Polar Wilkes 2:12½, by Erie Wilkes was bred in Montana. Fred Mulholland, who returned last week from Denver, where he was presiding judge during the very successful meeting held at Overland Park, tells us that Polar Wilkes was used as a cow pony and driven on the road, and never trained for the races until last fall. He wears the straps but is quite a pacer and is headed for the 2:10 list with every chance of getting there. He got his record in a five heat race which he won, beating a field of eight horses.

Detroit Summaries.

[Tuesday, July 15]

2:15 trotting, purse \$1500 (two heats Monday).

Silver Sign, b h by Silver Thorne.....	(O'Dillon)	4	1	4	1
Pug, g g by Deenwood.....	(Merrifield)	1	2	5	3
General Johnson, blk g by Lynn Bel.....	(W. James)	3	4	1	3
Gavattia, b m by Milori.....	(Dickerson)	2	5	2	4
Sybil H., ch m.....	(McLaughlin)	5	3	3	6
Ruth M., b m.....	(J. C. Miller)	6	6	6	5

Time—2:12½, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:13, 2:12½.

2:24 class, trotting, Chamber of Commerce Stakes \$5000 (two heats Monday).

Direct Hal, blk h by Direct.....	(Geers)	1	1	1	1
Elderone, b g by Rox Elder.....	(Suard)	2	2	2	2
Cubanola, blk h by Gambetta Wilkes.....	(Greer)	4	1	3	3
Junius, ch g by Online.....	(G. Saunders)	3	5	4	4
Dr. Hammond, ch g by Charles Derby.....	(Welch)	7	6	5	5
Gold Brick, blk g by Hal Pointer.....	(Spear)	5	4	dr	dr
King Charles, ch g by Mambrino King.....	(Mahoney)	6	dis	dis	dis
Elastic Pointer, International Queen and Beauseant distanced.					

Time—2:06½, 2:08½, 2:07½.

2:19 class, trotting, purse \$1300; two in three heats.

The Roman, b g by McKinney.....	(Benson)	1	1	1	1
Mrs. Brown, br m by Hindu Wilkes.....	(W. James)	3	2	2	2
Dr. Strong, g g by Strong Boy.....	(Gahagan)	2	5	5	5
Wilque, b g by Queechy.....	(McDonald)	4	3	3	3
Mount Hood, br g by Westfield.....	(Macuire)	8	4	4	4
Minka, ch m.....	(H. Sanders)	5	9	9	9
Silver Heir, b h.....	(Ervin)	7	6	6	6
Judge Cullen, blk g.....	(Case)	6	7	7	7
Priola, b m.....	(Marsh)	9	8	8	8
Jack, Hall Fry and Antea distanced.					

Time—2:11, 2:12½.

2:07 pace, purse \$1500; two in three heats.

Shadow Chimes, br h by Chimes.....	(Geers)	1	1	1	1
Fannie Dillard, b m by Hal Dillard.....	(Snow)	2	3	3	3
Riley H., blk h by Happy Riley.....	(Ervin)	5	2	2	2
Chestnut, ch g by Glenarm Jr.....	(Brown)	3	5	5	5
Martha Marshall, b m by Grand Marshall.....	(Noble)	4	4	4	4
George S., b g by Scarlet Wilkes.....	(Mosher)	6	6	6	6

Time—2:05, 2:05½.

2:30 pace, purse \$1500.

Greenline, b g by Online.....	(G. Saunders)	1	1	1	1
Sylviaone, gr m by Alcryone.....	(W. F. Ervin)	3	2	2	2
Dandy Chimes, b h by Chimes.....	(Geers)	2	3	3	3
Albert, r g by Flower.....	(McDonald)	6	2	2	2
Irene McGregor, ch m by Will Star.....	(Van Aken)	8	4	4	4
Beware, b h by Be Sure.....	(Overfield)	5	5	5	5
Emma Lou, b m by Billy Wilkes.....	(Wells)	10	7	7	7
Uncle John, b g by Charles Derby.....	(Welch)	7	9	9	9
Mustard, b m by Vatican.....	(French)	9	8	8	8
Charlie Hofer, br g by Aerialton.....	(Fisher)	11	10	10	10
Funston, ro g by Dictatus.....	(Snow)	4	11	dr	dr
Vice Regal, b g.....	(H. James)	12	ds	ds	ds
Knox Gelatine, b m.....	(Davis)	13	dr	dr	dr
May Sharper, b m.....	(Jennings)	14	dr	dr	dr

Time—2:07½, 2:11, 2:10½.

Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake, for 2:24 class trotters, \$10,000.

Rhythmic, br h by Oakland Baron.....	(Hudson)	1	1	1	1
Hallie Hardin, ch f by Russell Hardin.....	(McGuire)	2	3	3	3
Lord March, ch g by Mambrino King.....	(Geers)	6	2	2	2
Wentworth, blk g by Superior.....	(H. James)	7	4	4	4
Sphinx Lassie, b m by Sphinx.....	(Turner)	4	5	5	5
Dalton McCarthy, br h by Bryson.....	(Jennings)	5	7	7	7
Ted, br g by Norval.....	(Agnew)	3	6	6	6
Baron De Shay, b h by Baron Wilkes.....	(Foote)	ds	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11½.

2:11 pace, purse \$1200, two in three heats.

Dick See, b s by Tennessee Wilkes.....	(Lyman)	1	1	1	1
Daphne Dallas, b m by Quartermaster.....	(B. Kenney)	2	4	4	4
Don Riley, b g by Candel Wilkes.....	(Hudson)	13	2	2	2
Casanda, b m by Allentell.....	(Clement)	3	3	3	3
You Bet, b g by McKinney.....	(Sumner)	4	8	8	8
Shorty, ch g by Sortie.....	(Bower)	5	5	5	5
Annie Leyburn, b m.....	(Potter)	6	6	6	6
Cambridge Belle, b m.....	(Neeley)	9	7	7	7
Pat Wilkes, b g.....	(Wright)	7	13	13	13
Carthage Girl, blk m.....	(Merrifield)	8	9	9	9
Birdina, b m.....	(Davis)	11	10	10	10
Amokin, blk g.....	(Spear)	10	12	12	12
Roscoe C., b g.....	(McDonald)	12	11	11	11
Dainty Queen, blk m.....	(Munson)	14	ds	ds	ds
Donna McGregor, br m.....	(Kirby)	15	ds	ds	ds
Maud Emperor, ch m.....	(McLaughlin)	ds	ds	ds	ds
Pussy Willow, b m.....	(Culver)	ds	ds	ds	ds
Maggie Hubbard, b m.....	(Grant)	ds	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:08, 2:09.

[Wednesday, July 16]

2:11 class, trotting; purse, \$1500; two in three heats (first heat Tuesday).

Anzella, br m by Antrim.....	(M. Sanders)	8	10	1	1
Pouindexer, b h by Abbottsford.....	(Marsh)	2	1	4	2
Palm Leaf, b g by Onwardo.....	(McCarthy)	1	3	7	3
Leola, b m by C. F. Clay.....	(Hutchings)	7	2	3	3
Antezella, b h by Anteo.....	(Spear)	6	4	2	2
King Chimes, b g by Chimes.....	(Davis)	3	0	0	0
Hesperus, b h by Simmons.....	(Jamison)	4	5	8	8
Charlie Mc, blk g by McKinney.....	(Reybold)	9	6	5	5
Metallas, blk s by Mambrino King.....	(Hussey)	5	9	10	10
Waubun, g g by Pilot Medium.....	(Saunders)	10	7	6	6

Time—2:10½, 2:09, 2:10½.

2:10 class; trotting; amateur event, one-mile dash to wagon.

Alice Barnes, b m by Election.....	(E. E. Smathers)	1			
Franker, b g by Chaser.....	(C. K. G. Billings)	2			
Alberta D., ch g by Sir Walter, Jr.....	(C. A. Otis, Jr.)	3			

Time—2:12.

2:17 class, trotting; purse, \$1500.

Alice Russell, b m by Gambetta Wilkes.....	(Hudson)	8	8	4	2	1	1
Nutbearer, br g by Nutbreaker.....	(Foote)	1	4	8	1	5	2
Mary P. Leyburn, ch m by Expedition (Marsh)		4	1	7	8	3	d
Promise, dun g by Silver Chimes.....	(W. James)	5	6	2	3	2	2
Millard Sanders, b g by Anteo.....	(Merrifield)	3	2	6	4	7	7
Baron Dillon, Jr., b h by Baron Dillon.....	(Fuller)	2	5	7	5	4	4
Bernella, blk m by Patron.....	(French)	7	3	6	3	3	3
Vendora, br m by Vendor.....	(McGuire)	6	7	5	8	6	6
Guy Fortune and Tip T. distanced.							

Time—2:13½, 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:14½, 2:16½, 2:15.

2:14 class, pacing; purse, \$1500.

Roamer, br g by Moquette.....	(Stahl)	7	7	1	1	1	1
Rosebud, ch m by Alameda.....	(Nuckols)	6	1	2	5	2	2
Winfield Stratton, b h by Saraway.....	(McGuire)	1	2	4	6	4	4
Prince Direct, blk h by Direct.....	(McHenry)	5	3	3	2	3	3
Frank, br g by Secretary.....	(Pennock)	2	5	5	4	5	5
Don Sphinx, br h by Sphinx.....	(Munson)	9	6	7	7	6	6
Black Joe, blk g by Wildbrino.....	(H. James)	4	10	8	8	7	7
Pauline G., blk m.....	(Snow)	3	4	9	3	dr	dr
Flash S., b g.....	(Johnson)	8	9	6	ds	ds	ds
John H., b g.....	(Colby)	10	8	ds	ds	ds	ds
Jack Mont, b g.....	(Greer)	ds	ds	ds	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:08½, 2:11½, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:11½.

[Thursday, July 17th]

2:04 pace, purse, \$1500, two in three heats.

Dan Patch, b s by Joe Patchen.....	(McHenry)	1	1	1	1
Sam, b m by.....	(Bowne)	2	2	2	2
Connor, blk g.....	(McDonald)	3	3	3	3
Pauline, b m.....	(Ervin)	4	4	4	4

Time by quarters—0:30, 1:00½, 1:33½, 2:05. Second heat—0:30½, 1:00½, 1:34½, 2:05½.

2:13 trot, purse, \$1200, two in three heats.

Major Delmar, b s by Delmar.....	(McDonald)	1	1	1	1
Hawthorne, fo m.....	(McCarthy)	2	2	2	2
Ira Highwood, b m.....	(Hudson)	3	4	4	4
Dr. Spellman, b g.....	(Spear)	5	3	3	3
Cretones, b m.....	(French)	dis	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:11, 2:12½.

2:08 class, pacing to wagon, amateur, mile dash.

Hontas Crooke, ch h.....	(Billings)	1			
Frazier, ch g.....	(Jones)	2			

Time—2:10½.

2:13 class, trotting to wagon, amateur, two in three heats.

Louise Jefferson, br m by Jefferson.....	(Mr. Billings)	1	1	1	1
Poko, b m.....	(Mr. Devreux)	2	3	3	3
Alberta D.....	(Mr. Otis, Jr.)	3	2	2	2

Time—2:12, 2:12½.

2:27 trot, purse \$1200.

Darwin, g g by Common.....	(McHenry)	1	1	1	1
Jurash, b g.....	(Munson)	2	2	2	2
Boralma's Brother, b h.....	(Marsh)	4	6	6	6
Betsy Tell, blk m.....	(McCarthy)	7	3	3	3
Poteen, b h.....	(French)	3	8	7	7
Miss Johnson, b m.....	(Benson)	5	4	4	4
Blanch, b m.....	(Kirby)	6	5	6	6
Ashland Cassell, b s.....	(Phelps)	7	7	ds	ds
Dormeath, br g.....	(Geers)	ds	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:15½, 2:13½, 2:13.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$3000.

Fred S. Wedgewood, ro h by Fred S. Wilkes.....	(Geers)	1	1	2	1
Dan R., so g.....	(Rudy)	2	2	1	2
Captain Sphinx, b g.....	(McLaughlin)	4	3	3	3
Terrace Queen, br m.....	(Shafer)	5	4	4	4
Salem, blk g.....	(Fisher)	3	5	ds	ds
New Richmond, g s.....	(Benedict)	ds	ds	ds	ds
Lou Vaughn, b m.....	(Spencer)	ds	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:08½, 2:06, 2:05½, 2:10½.

2:07 trot, two in three heats, purse \$2000.

The Monk, br g by Chimes.....	(Geers)	1	1	1	1
Dolly Dillon, b m.....	(Sanders)	2	2	2	2

Time—2:07, 2:10½.

2:24 pace, Chamber of Commerce Consolation Stake, \$1000, two in three heats.

Gold Brick, blk g by Hal Parker.....	(Spear)	1	1	1	1
Junius, ch g.....	(G. Saunders)	2	3	3	3
Dr. Hammond, ch g.....	(Welch)	4	2	2	2
King Charles, ch g.....	(Maloney)	3	4	4	4
Beauseant, b s.....	(Shafer)	ds	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:10½, 2:08½.

Sandwiching Three Races is Popular.

The fact that there has been something radically wrong with the method of conducting trotting races has been slowly dawning upon friends of the light harness sport during a dozen years or more. Many are the plans, more or less practical, which have been advanced with the hope that they would popularize the sport with the general public. Almost everyone will admit that protracted scoring and long waits between heats has been the worst evil with which track managers have had to contend. To remedy this, two in three in place of the old-time system of three in five racing has been tried, and while it serves to shorten the program, and everybody knows that the best way to disgust people with trotting is to keep them at the track after a reasonable hour. Say, for instance, one goes to the races to see a friend's horse perform; perhaps the race may be the last on the program and is not reached until late in the afternoon, and then is not finished. In the meantime an important engagement has been missed and the object of the trip has not been attained. It is this sort of a thing that has kept horsemen trotting for their own money.

The Brighton Beach plan, which provides that horses which do not win a heat in three shall go to the barn, is not only logical, but is most certainly a move in the right direction. But the plan which comes nearer than anything else to solving the problem is that of sandwiching three races, and the mystery is that it had not suggested itself to some up-to-date track manager before. Its trial at Readville last fall came about through the fact that at the Breeders meeting, when the days are short, there was a doubt about their ability to race off all the events—although it was against the rules of the National Association, the plan was tried and pleased the public immensely. At the meeting of the National Association last winter the rule was changed, so that it is optional with the association whether they race under the new system or not.

At the Readville spring meeting the plan was again tried and worked splendidly. The fact that seven races and nineteen heats were run off at Readville in about five hours shows the possibilities of this plan of racing. Manager Christie, of Granite State Park, tried it at the meeting at Dover last week and the result of the trial there pleased everybody, and that it will be adopted by all first class associations seems certain. As is usual with them, the trainers and owners were opposed to the plan at first, but even they, who more than any class of people on earth, want to go round the stump all their lives because their grandfathers did, are now coming to see that this plan will be best for everyone.—Boston Courier.

Imp. St. Symphorion, the horse Chas. Boots purchased over East recently for \$1100, will be placed in the stud at the Elmwood Stock Farm near Milpitas. Mr. Boots will ship him west in the fall, and he will be bred to Brutus mares. St. Symphorion is a half brother to the great horse St. Gatien, being by Newcastle out of Saint Editha. He left the turf sound in his sixth year, and is now sixteen years old. With a limited opportunity

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

August 8, 9--Fly-Casting Tournament. Open-to-the-world. Stow lake.
August 23--Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23--Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1--Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1--Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1-30--Close season on striped bass.
July 1-January 1--Open season for black bass.
November 1--Trout season closes.

Gun.

July 27--Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 27--Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
August 1--Dove season opens.
August 1--Deer season opens.
August 3--California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 3--College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
August 10--Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
August 17--Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Small Bore Guns.

The shotgun of to-day is a lineal descendant of the old English blunderbuss and Spanish escopeta, which were designed to effect the certain slaughter of human game at short range. In war they were handy in checking a cavalry charge when the riders were close enough to count the buttons on their coats, for the flaring, bell-shaped muzzles of these arms gave generous spread to the charge of round balls and slugs, and a single shot might easily empty a half-dozen saddles. In the hardly less perilous days of peace, housebreakers and highwaymen afforded occasional targets for practice ashore, while the pirates of the Spanish main found practical use for these old arms in their little commercial ventures. Probably they were even then employed to some extent in hunting, but the day of bird shot had not yet dawned--nor of "sport," in the sense in which the word is now understood. For a couple of centuries the evolution of the shotgun was slow; a continual up-stream pull against the tide of popular prejudice. It was hard to convince gunners that a straight barrel could give as satisfactory a pattern as one that flared at the muzzle like a trumpet; that "mustard-seed" shot could, by any fortunate chance, cut down a crossing pheasant; that any new-fangled contrivance for igniting the charge could satisfactorily supplant the flint and powder pan. Only seventy-four years ago we find Colonel Hawker, the most interesting sportsman writer of his day and an intimate friend of Joe Manton and other noted English gunmakers, stating that "the more shots I fire, the more I am persuaded that the flint gun shoots the strongest into the bird, and by far the easiest against the shoulder." Many of the readers of this article can recall the opposition encountered by the breech-loader upon its introduction; practically all of us have listened to arguments against hammerless guns, choke boring and automatic ejectors. But the march of progress is irresistible. All obstacles are surmounted, all opposition swept aside.

Within the last few years a visible tendency has developed among American sportsman to adopt guns smaller in gauge than the popular 12 bore, at least for the lighter shooting, where extreme range and breadth of pattern are not especially essential. Under conditions which formerly obtained it was only natural that American gunners should incline toward the larger gauges. Our game was found in its native wildness, not semi-domesticated and held within enclosures, as in European countries. Prairie shooting was principally at long range; in the timbered regions there was an ever present chance of stumbling upon large game. Duck hunters wanted nothing smaller than an 8 or 10 gauge and were a long time discovering that the 12 gauge could be made to answer their purpose. Later, when trap shooting came in favor, and a few of the larger clubs barred guns larger than 12 gauge from their grounds, there was a protest from the shooting public against a measure so radical and revolutionary. But the ruling held good and has since been universally adopted. Furthermore, rules were formulated granting distance concessions to smaller gauges, and the 16 and 20 has frequently won honors from the 12, on live birds and targets as well. Beyond the Atlantic these "baby guns" have long enjoyed popularity. The most noted makers of the earlier days of the nineteenth century rarely made their guns as large as 12 gauge, and they produced masterpieces--guns that modern manufacturers can hardly excel, whether in point of serviceable value, or in material, workmanship and symmetry of outline. Of four "Joe Manton" guns, now in the possession of Manton & Co., of Calcutta, India, the bore is 14, 15, 18 and 20 respectively; and it was with guns of similar gauge that Colonel Hawker was constantly making straight runs of 40 or more kills in partridge shooting--on one occasion grassing 14 consecutive snipe. Here we have records worthy of modern skill, modern guns--and big bores. Our best

professional shots would be well content to equal them.

American sportsmen cannot be charged with undue haste in turning from the larger gauges which have served them so long and well. They are feeling their way, as it were, but still advancing. The 16 bore has established itself on secure footing throughout the country. Guns of still smaller bore are not yet in common use, save in certain locations or sections. The reason for this is easily found, and is two-fold. Few sportsmen, save in the vicinity of the larger cities, can secure an opportunity of testing the capabilities of 20, 24 and 28 gauge guns without a first expense of their regular list price, express charges added. And even if they purchase one of these little guns and find it all that heart could desire, there is still the difficulty of securing proper ammunition through their regular channels of supply. As a rule, where a first gun makes its advent in a community of gunners, others follow. In proof of this fact, and as evidence that the small bores are capable of making friends wherever they go, regardless of latitude, longitude or controlling circumstance, a single instance may suffice. Away to the southwest, in San Antonio, Texas--the city of the Alamo--there are probably more small bore guns owned and used than either in St. Louis or Chicago. They are favorites, even for wild fowl shooting along the gulf coast, and are regularly used by many of the local trap shooters. Mr. A. B. Critzer, a San Antonio sportsman well known to the fraternity from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has shot a 28 gauge gun for years and finds that its diminutive charge, when properly placed, drops a full-feathered Canada goose as readily as double the weight of powder and lead from a 10 bore. Mr. Edwin Sturtevant, of Chicago, who has devoted much time to comparative tests of the diminutive weapons, remarks: "The satisfaction of stopping a screamer with a 20 gauge is infinitely greater than to grass the bird with a larger bore and nearly twice as much shot." If this line of argument holds good, Mr. Critzer's "satisfaction" in similar cases must approximate blissfulness most supreme.

In considering the adoption of a gun smaller than 12 gauge sportsmen are commonly influenced by the fact that its lighter weight will lessen the weariness consequent upon a day's hunt, that it can be aligned upon game more quickly and with slighter muscular effort than is required with a heavier arm, and that a reduction in gauge is equivalent to an economy in ammunition. But, when considered from a technical standpoint, this is not all that is gained. Practical tests have demonstrated that a 20 gauge at 40 yards, using 2½ drams of smokeless powder and ¾ of an ounce of shot, has a velocity in foot seconds something over 8½ greater than a 12 gauge with 3½ drams of powder and 1½ ounces of shot. And charge velocity counts, especially on swift-flying birds, and on crossing shots, where the common tendency is to underestimate the lead required. A 26-inch circle will enclose the pattern of a cylinder bored 20 gauge at 30 yards; the pattern of a choke bored 12 gauge is about the same. Consequently, since the majority of sportsmen have been accustomed to the use of choke bores in the field and at the trap, they can take up the 20 gauge with an assurance that their percentage of kills need not be less than formerly. The 24 and 28 gauges, though more properly adapted to light shooting on open ground, will perform quite as satisfactorily as the 20 bore in hands competent to hold them on the centre. With ordinary charges their killing range is smaller in proportion. With barrels especially constructed to withstand the strain, a 28 gauge may be charged to kill as far as a 10 with ordinary loads; but, for some reason that is not thoroughly understood, a charge of powder that bears an elongated shape, as in arms of small calibre, is conducive to extreme breech pressure and its accompaniment of recoil.

Parker Bros. of Meriden, Conn., were among the first of American manufacturers to commence the production of small bore breech-loading guns, feeling assured that they would be found adapted to the conditions which obtained in field shooting in many portions of our country, and that their practical value for all-round work would be eventually recognized in the United States, as it already is by sportsmen beyond the Atlantic. The sterling merit of the Parker gun is so universally known that it is unnecessary to dwell thereon. Scattered all through States and sections can be found veteran sportsmen who still swear by their Parkers of the old "lifter action" model, and would not exchange them, after decades of continuous use, for any arm on the market. In the halcyon days of duck shooting on the Illinois river, the Kankakee marshes and other noted grounds, the Parker 10 gauge was the favorite, and probably the sons of those who wielded these 11 and 12 pound guns are now using smaller gauges from the same factory. The Parker gun is now made in 14, 16 and 20 gauges in all grades, with hammers or hammerless. The higher grade guns have fine Damascus or Titanic steel barrels; the cheaper, barrels of fine English twist and vulcan fluid steel. The 14 bore, while largely used in England and on the Continent, has never achieved popularity here. Why, it is difficult to state. Prior to the general adoption of breech-loaders there was a common belief extant that the 14 bore would handle shot of all sizes to better advantage than guns of larger or smaller gauge. There have been American single-barrel 14 bores on the market--notably the old model "break-down" Stevens--which were in every way serviceable. But sportsmen apparently inclined to the 16 bore in preference, and it was natural that manufacturers of guns and ammunition should follow their lead. The Parker 20 gauge is chambered, if so desired, for a 3-inch shell, which permits the use of a greater amount

of wadding than can be used in the ordinary shell, and largely obviates one great fault ascribed to guns of such small calibre--namely, balling the shot. It may be of interest in this connection to record the results of a pattern test made with a Parker 20 gauge at Palos Park, Ill., August 29, 1901. The gun had 30½-inch Titanic steel barrels; both barrels full choke; shell, 3-inch Magic (formerly smokeless) U. M. C.; powder, DuPont smokeless, 32 grains by weight; shot, Tatham's chilled; charge, in all loads, ¾ ounce; wads, Trap, 2½-inch Express, B card under shot and B card over shot, all 20 gauge, fair pressure on wadding.

AT 40 YARDS:

	No. 6 Tatham chilled shot.	Pellets in ¾ oz.	Pellets in 30 in. circle.	Per cent. of chge.
Right barrel	"	185	168	86.1
"	"	"	167	85.9
"	"	"	177	90.8
Left barrel	"	"	165	84.6
"	"	"	171	87.7
"	"	"	168	86.1
Right barrel No. 7	"	262	218	83.2
"	"	"	236	90.1
"	"	"	223	85.1
Left barrel	"	"	221	84.7
"	"	"	239	91.2
"	"	"	234	88.1
Right barrel No. 7½	"	302	257	85.1
"	"	"	256	84.8
Left barrel	"	"	260	88.1
"	"	"	270	89.4
"	"	"	261	86.4

An average for the 18 shots of 86.9 per cent.

The tabulated results are of value, not only as showing what an individual gun has done, but what other guns of the same gauge, barrel length and system of boring should be able to do with proper charges. But it does not follow that the patterns shown stamp the gun as perfectly adapted to field shooting. On the contrary, the writer believes that the makers themselves would advise the use of one less closely choked, since the average wing shot is not always sure of holding within 18 inches of the right point on a flying target at 30 yards.

In the early 60's English gunmakers were wrestling with the problem how best to lock the barrels of breech-loading guns to the frame, to keep them down and in perfect contact with the standing breech. Many methods were tested before expert testimony agreed that the proper point for the fastening was as nearly as possible at the top of the breech and barrels. In 1862 Westley Richards introduced the extension rib, held down by a retracting bolt in line with the barrels, and at about the same time Greener brought out the cross bolt which has since been adopted by many manufacturers. In America, the L. C. Smith appeared late in the '70's, having a cross-bolted extension rib, which was then the strongest fastening known.

If asked to point to a representative American gun, one might safely choose the L. C. Smith. As a nation we believe in a combination of beauty and utility; we like to produce goods that look well, wear well and give the user perfect and enduring satisfaction. American mechanics, machinery and system are revolutionizing the world, simply because we cling to the idea that whatever we manufacture must be as good as it looks, and look a trifle better than a similar article produced by foreign competitors--a great deal better, when price is considered. The Smith gun exemplifies the success of this policy. It classes with the best of American makes, which is equivalent to saying with the best in the world. When first produced the apparent strength of its cross-bolt fastening caught the eye of our practically inclined sportsmen; later they were impressed with the range, pattern and penetration secured by the system of choke-boring used, fully meeting the requirements of the wild-fowl hunter and trap-shooter. It has held the popularity then gained, and where millionaire sportsmen gather for a friendly contest at live birds, or market hunters flock to a favorite shooting ground, the Smith gun will be found prominently represented. As yet the L. C. Smith is not made in gauges smaller than 16. Its makers, the Hunter Arms Co. of Fulton, N. Y., devote their energies to supplying an existent demand. But all their regular grades of hammerless guns are made in 16 gauge--the No. 00, or cheapest quality, alone excepted--list prices ranging from \$47 to \$740. The mechanism of the Smith gun is remarkably strong and simple. It is bolted at as great a distance as is practical from the hinge-point to utilize the advantage of a long leverage; has steel-freed bridge-locks attached to lock plates as easily detachable as those of a hammer gun, without springs save the mainspring, and the cocking mechanism is composed of two pieces only. Lack of space prevents a comprehensive description of the Smith in its various grades. The barrels are of Damascus, Crown, Nitro or Whitworth fluid compressed steel--the manufacturers consider the Whitworth barrels the best in the world. The stocks are of English, French or Circassian walnut, selected for fineness of grain and figure, and richness of color. In finish, the arms are as perfect as expert workmen can make them.

In the year 1916 the Remington Arms Co., Ilion, N. Y., will have completed a century of active connection with the manufacture of firearms. Its military rifles have armed warring tribes and nations in four continents; Remington revolvers--now no longer manufactured--for years figured in the service equipment of United States soldiery, and swung at the belts and saddle pommels of the men who cleared the path for civilization through our western wilds. This concern--then under the firm name of E. Remington & Sons was one of the first to engage in the production of breech-loading shotguns, improving upon existing models and systems from time to time and keeping thoroughly in step with the march of contemporary progress. The original Remington gun was a hammer lifter action, and Models '82, '83, '85 and '87, and '89, all differing each from the other in many of their parts. The mechanism of the arm in its present state of perfection may be easily understood. It consists of hammers, cocking levers, triggers and main and sear springs. Before the gun is open sufficiently to admit of inserting a shell in the chamber, both hammers are cocked and the triggers are locked automatically.

The Remington Model 1893, single barrel shotgun is, perhaps, the most generally popular low-priced gun of its type on the market. It is semi-hammerless, the cocking lever being at the right side of the frame, immediately under the user's thumb as he grips the stock. It has a blue steel choke-bored barrel, rebounding lock, case-hardened frame and pistol grip stock with rubber butt plate. In material, workmanship and shooting qualities it is up to the Remington standard, better than which one can hardly ask. In the past the 10, 12 and 15 gauges of this gun have outsold the smaller bores, but there is a growing demand for guns of 20, 24 and 28 gauge, in all of which sizes it can be supplied. The guns have 28, 30, 32 and 34-inch barrels and range in weight from 5½ to 6½ pounds.

This list of American small bore guns is not complete, these extracts having been taken from an article by S. D. Barnes in the *Sporting Goods Gazette*, even as to arms at present manufactured, but it may be said to include nearly all that are largely used and have an established reputation. A number of guns well known to sportsmen have been omitted for the sufficient reason that their manufacture has been discontinued.

There is another popular make of shotgun, the merits of which we cannot pass by. This gun is the well known product of J. P. Clabrough & Brothers. These guns are built to order and made in various grades, hammerless and hammer guns, crown, fluid or laminated steel and Damascus barrels. These guns are not made in smaller gauges than 16's. The cross bolt through the extension rib, with two bolts under the barrels, gives this make a strong breech fastening second to none. The barrels are bored specially for nitro powders and shoot equally well with black powders. The materials used, engraving, fitting and finish are all of superior quality. All of these guns are thoroughly tested and are guaranteed for pattern and penetration. These guns are fitted with perfect working automatic or plain ejectors, and can be taken apart or put together as easily as an ordinary gun without the ejector. These guns have been used for years and with much satisfaction by our Coast sportsmen, both for field and marsh shooting and also at the traps. They range in price from \$400 to \$35.

Another reliable gun is the W. J. Golcher make; this is an all-round piece, very reasonable in price, made of the best material and nicely finished. They are strong and reliable guns for duck and quail, choke bored for close and hard shooting and far killing.

There are others, bearing the names of American firms, which are made by the thousands in Belgium and Americanized by the payment of import duties. Some of them are very neatly made and serviceable arms and have accomplished much toward popularizing small bores through their sale in the smaller towns where a small gauge gun of better class would hardly have found a purchaser. And there are Belgian, English and French guns which sell as such, represent the acme of the gunmaker's art in their respective countries, and are peers, it is claimed, to the best of our own production in practically every essential particular. But this article has to do with American guns principally.

Several of the various cartridge companies have evinced a disinclination, not unnatural on their part, to manufacture shells of the smallest gauge. To undertake the production of a new shell necessitates a very heavy expense for additional machinery, which is reluctantly assumed unless there is a promise of an immediate demand to justify it. I believe that all ammunition concerns are now listing 20 gauge shells, but this statement would not have held good a few short months ago. The Union Metallic Cartridge Co. manufactures shells of 24 and 28 gauge in "Nitro Club" grade. Imported brass shells for these guns are on the market, and are very convenient in many instances, though brass shells are not adapted to nitro powders. Purchasers of 20, 24 and 28 gauge guns, especially if residing in localities where there are few sporting goods establishments, will generally find it profitable to depend on the factory for their shells as a never failing dependence in case factory loaded ammunition is at any time unobtainable. Luckily there is no lack of small gauge wads. Their

English and Belgian guns, when the American sportsmen rarely ordered his arms direct from the maker, but purchased whatever his dealer had to sell. As the foreign manufacturer supplied American orders from his regular stock for the home market, small gauges predominated, and there was not the present uniformity to gauge. The same wads would not work satisfactorily in two guns stamped with the same number, for the sufficient reason that the arms differed materially in size of bore. Each sportsman was compelled to study the individual peculiarities of his own gun, and proportion the charge in accordance thereto.

Years may elapse before small bore guns achieve the popularity they deserve, but it is gratifying to note that practically every American gunmaker of prominence concedes that their day is coming. We are now at the turning of the tide and may await with confidence the change in popular sentiment that must certainly develop.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club monthly live bird shoot will take place at Ingleside to-morrow. The club live bird season for this year will end next month.

The Millwood Gun Club will hold a blue rock shoot at Manzanita station to-morrow.

The attendance at the Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was better than usual. In the club shoot at 25 targets J. Muller won first money, "Blue Rock," J. Pisani and G. Herring divided second money, P. Finocchio, J. Gordon and "Rusty" divided third money, fourth money going to Mr. Taylor.

In the medal race at 25 blue rocks, G. Sylvester and J. B. McCutchan tied for first medal for the month, McCutchan winning on the shoot-off. J. Pisani, G. Herring, Mr. Taylor, "Blue Rock" and P. Finocchio tied for second medal, "Blue Rock" winning on the shoot off. The regular scores for the day were:

Club shoot, 25 targets, distance handicap, four money—

Hoyt, H. T.	20 yds	1111 1111 1011 1111 1111	23
McCutchan, J. B.	"	1011 0010 1111 1011 1011	17
Lewis, T. L.	"	0101 0010 1000 0010 0010	6
Hoyt, H. T.	18 yds	1111 0100 0111 0010 0111	18
Walpert, T.	"	1110 0010 1110 0010 1011	14
Pisani, J.	"	1100 0011 0100 1111 0011	14
"Blue Rock"	"	1101 0009 1111 1110 1110	14
Sylvester, G.	"	1101 1001 1111 1011 0000	17
"Blue Rock"	"	1111 1001 1101 1010 1001	19
Kirsh, J.	16 yds	1011 1001 1111 1011 0000	15
"Rusty"	"	0011 0011 0001 1011 1011	15
Pisani, J.	"	0111 0010 0001 1111 1111	13
Finocchio, C. W.	"	1110 0111 0110 1011 0011	17
Gordon, J.	"	1001 1110 1111 0101 1000	15
Barnes, S. D.	"	1111 0001 1011 0111 1011	18
Taylor, J.	"	0101 1001 0101 0101 1011	11
Barnes, S. D.	"	1001 1011 1010 1100 1110	16
Herring, G.	"	1101 1101 0111 1011 1011	19
Graham, J.	"	1100 1010 0101 0001 0110	11
Barnes, S. D.	"	1111 1111 0010 1010 0000	11
Kirsh, J.	"	1011 1010 1001 1011 0000	14
Kirsh, J.	"	0111 0001 0011 0000 0001	12
Muller, J.	14 yds	1111 1111 1111 1101 1111	24
Barnes, S. D.	"	0100 0010 0101 1010 1010	9
Walpert, T.	"	1011 1000 1101 1111 0110	18
Finocchio, R.	"	1010 1011 1101 1011 0000	16
Finocchio, P.	"	0101 1011 1000 1100 1100	15
Walpert, T.	"	1101 1010 0101 1010 1111	18
Zeiler, J.	"	0111 1001 0101 0101 1010	13

* Guests.

Monthly medal shoot, target handicap—

Hoyt, H. T.	26 birds	1101 1111 1011 1111 0010	0
McCutchan, J. B.	"	1111 1011 0101 1110 0111	11
Kirsh, J.	"	1011 0001 1001 1010 1011	11
"Blue Rock"	"	1111 0100 1010 1011 0110	1
Sylvester, G.	"	0100 1111 1011 1111 1111	11
Barnes, S. D.	"	1001 1111 1111 1001 1111	1
Walpert, T.	"	0101 1100 0100 1101 0101	11
Pisani, J.	"	1001 1101 0101 1011 0010	1
Eerring, J.	"	1001 1111 1110 1101 0100	0
Taylor, J.	"	0001 0100 1011 1111 1100	11
Gordon, J.	"	1100 1110 1011 0111 1010	11
Finocchio, P.	"	1101 1111 0111 1101 0000	10
Kirsh, J.	"	1101 1100 1111 1111 0100	1
Finocchio, R.	"	1101 0101 0111 1101 1100	17

At the Dixon Gun Club shoot last Sunday, Secretary McElwaine won the club medal for the fourth time, tying with Emil Holling for the prize. The scores at blue rocks were as follows:

Event 1, 10 targets—

Holling, E.	101111 1011	8
Jones, J.	1111 1111 1111	10
Wyatt, W.	1001 0010	4
Rohrer, R.	11010 1011	7
Schmitt, S.	0000 1000	1
Peterson, P.	10111 1011	8
McElwaine, M.	10111 1110	8

Event 2, medal match, 25 targets—

Holling, E.	1010 1110 1010 1101 1101	17
Jones, J.	1111 0011 0101 1111 0110	19
Wyatt, W.	1100 1011 1101 1000 0000	12
Rohrer, R.	1111 1010 1011 1110 1111	10
McElwaine, M.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111	24
Schmitt, S.	1001 0000 1010 0000 1010	9
Peterson, P.	1010 1000 1011 0101 0100	12
Pedrick, P.	1111 1111 0111 1010 1111	22

Event 3, 15 targets—

Holling, E.	1010 0111 1111	12
Rohrer, R.	1110 1111 1111	14
Miller, M.	0011 0100 0000	4
McElwaine, M.	0010 1111 0111	11
Wyatt, W.	0000 1001 0100	6

The Golden Gate Gun Club will hold an open-to-all merchandises shoot on the Ingleside grounds on August 10th. Three events are listed; the first race will be the club shoot at 25 blue rocks, entrance 50 cents, \$20 added, five moneys, high guns. Event No. 2—10 sets of doubles, entrance \$1, class shooting for prizes, two prizes in each of ten classes. Event No. 3—20 singles, entrance \$1, class shooting, ten prizes, two prizes in each class, shooters having choice in order of score merit. Event No. 4—20 singles, distance handicaps, entrance \$1, class shooting and prizes as in preceding race. Event No. 5—Special, 20 blue rocks, entrance \$2, one money for every three entries, high guns. Event No. 6—10 birds, entrance 75 cents, class shooting, three moneys, 40, 30 and 30%. Distribution of prizes by lot.

This shoot will be the final club blue rock shoot for this season. The events will be started at 10 A. M. sharp. The selection of merchandise prizes is one that will be extremely satisfactory to the shooters.

The Chico Gun Club members enjoyed a moderate trap shoot on the 13th inst. G. L. Barham was high gun and established a new record for the season by breaking 92 out of 100.

At single birds five scores of twenty each were shot, the results of each and the totals being as follows: W. A. Robertson 14, 18, 17, 17, 16, total, 82; Loshbough 15, 16, 15, 16, 14, total 76; Barham 20, 18, 18, 19, 17, total 92; White 13, 14, 14, 13, 16, total 70; Johnson

17, 20, 17, 17, 16, total 87; Stauffer 14, 16, 17, 16, 15, total 78; Thomason 19, 18, 17, 15, total 87; Richards 13, 19, 18, 17, 15, total 82; Brooks 17, 15, 16, 15, total 79.

Miller shot 50 and broke 43, Salisbury at 60 and broke 43; L. Allen at 20 and broke 9.

In a match of twenty-five sets of double blue rocks, the scores were Barham 43, Robertson 34, Johnson 35, Loshbough 25.

"One Barrel Pete" is at present located in Santa Rosa. He has given the local sportsmen several exhibitions of his skill. On one occasion he won a \$50 wager by beating his opponent at a blue rock shoot. Pete "stood" on his head as usual when he shot, whilst the other shooter shot in the ordinary way.

A few of the Capital City Blue Rock members wound up their season's shoot on the Kimball & Upson's grounds last Saturday. In the club event Newbert was high with 24, although later on in the day just succeeded in breaking out 25 straight. Winters received a gold bar in his class for breaking 21.

Final preparations are being made for the dove stew, which will be held on the Del Paso shooting grounds, August 3d.

The scores made were as follows:

Club shoot, 25 targets—Hughes 23, Vetter 20, Blair 16, Just 21, Weldon 19, Brown 20, Upson 18, Mathews 21, Newbert 24, Peek 22, Stephens 23, McWilliams 19, Winters 21, Callahan 17, Hayford 15.

Twenty-five target race—Just 25, Mammen 14, McWilliams 19, Upson 21, Brown 19, Stephens 24, Hughes 16.

Fifteen target race—Stephens 14, Blair 13, Winters 10, Webber 11, Mammen 7, Callahan 11, McWilliams 12, Weldon 12, Vetter 11, Upson 11, Brown 10, Just 14.

The Washington Gun Club will close its blue rock season the 27th inst., with a merchandise and pool shoot.

An interesting feature at the Union Gun Club shoot last Sunday was the contest for the A. M. Shields blue rock silver cup. The race was at 50 targets. The first 25 were shot at from the 16 yard mark. In shooting the second 25 blue rocks a distance handicap was imposed as follows: shooters breaking 25, 24 and 23 targets, shot from the 20 yard mark; 22, 21 and 20 breaks, at 18 yards; 19, 18 and 17 breaks, 16 yards; under 17 breaks, 14 yards. After shooting both sections of 25 blue rocks the number of targets missed by each shooter were shot from the various handicap pegs. H. A. Hoyt was the winner of the cup, he scored 21 breaks in the first 25 birds and 21 in the second 25, shooting from the 18 yard mark.

The cup was originally won by C. C. Nauman, who subsequently donated the trophy for another race.

Dr. Hutton of the College City Gun Club has rapidly advanced to the front ranks of the club's expert shots. The Doctor, who is a very clever field shot, has only recently taken to blue rock shooting. At the first club shoot this season he attended he could do no better than smash 6 out of 25 birds. His rapid progress in trap shooting and natural skill with a shotgun is aptly illustrated by the following incident which transpired at a recent shoot in the North Berkeley hills. The Doctor had scored 46 breaks and needed just one more bird to win the race and first money. Calmly stepping to the score, before shooting, he paused a moment, then turning and facing his companions he remarked, somewhat in a spirit of badinage but still with a deal of confidence: "Well! I'm a wonder. You fellows say, I look like a hack going down hill with both doors open, when I stand up here to shoot. Well! I am a wonder and I'll prove it to you when I get this last bird!" He quickly turned to the bulkhead, adjusted his gun, called "pull" and caught the target on a dead center, one of the neatest shots of the day.

At the recent Northwest tournament the high average, 93½ per cent, was made by W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma. A. J. Winters, of Portland, made the largest individual run of breaks during the shoot. The Multnomah medal was won by Mr. Wright, of Butte.

At the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club Tournament which followed the Northwest shoot, the club championship cup was won by Frank Howe, of Portland.

The Vallejo Gun Club holds weekly blue rock shoots. Last Sunday the total breaks, in shooting at 75 targets, were as follows: Frank Dunphy 55, Clyde Drake 53, D. F. Beveridge 47, C. L. Winchell 30. In shooting at 50 targets the following members each scored: T. M. Doyle 29, J. Lynn 20, J. E. Fifield 13.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Imperial Gun Club of San Francisco, through its representatives, have leased for hunting purposes, for a term of ten years, the lands bordering on each side of the Elkhorn Slough. It is the intention of the club to establish a modern, up-to-date game preserve. Much of the slough lands will be planted to such grasses as the owners may decide. A fresh water lake of about five acres in extent will be constructed at a suitable place and the same will be fed from never failing springs. Game keepers will be engaged to look after the preserves and poaching will be strictly prohibited. Every effort will be made to encourage duck and other wild game to resort to the preserves as a popular feeding ground and to this end it is estimated that between \$1000 and \$1500 will be expended annually for provender for the birds.

At a point near Elkhorn switch in the Southern Pacific track, about half way between this city and Capitola, the club will construct a large and commodious club house, fully equipped for the comfort and convenience of the members and their guests. It will be divided into kitchen, dining-rooms, lounging rooms and bed-rooms and will be a model of its kind.

The railroad company has agreed to stop the south

bound evening train and the Sunday excursion trains at the club house, and thus settle the transportation question in a manner that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

The club members will indulge in hunting only two days in the week, Wednesdays and Saturdays. As the conditions of the Elkhorn slough district are favorable for the propagation of ducks and other game birds it is safe to predict that in the course of a year or two the Imperial Gun Club of San Francisco will have one of the best stocked preserves in Central California.—*Watsonville Register*.

The deer season will open on August 1st, next Friday. The oft reiterated warning to hunters and other individuals who go forth with loaded rifles, to be careful when they shoot, it seems is not an unnecessary one. According to a dispatch from Roseburg, Or., the casualty list has been started in good shape. While hunting near Olalla, Lefe Parazoo mistook Alfred Neal for a deer and shot him in the right shoulder, the bullet coming out just above the lung without breaking any bones. The boys started out together on the hunt, but separated with the understanding that they were to meet at a neighboring camp some distance from their own.

Neal had not gone far when he started a deer and was trying to head it off. Parazoo had also discovered the deer, and as he saw Neal moving through the brush he mistook him for the creature and fired at a distance of about 150 yards with a repeating rifle. Neal was brought to Roseburg, and there is a possibility that he will recover.

There are a few condors still left in Southern California. This bird is not only a rare one, but is of some utility in the economy of nature by its destruction of rabbits and squirrels. There has been, however, an incessant warfare waged against the bird by hunters, ranchers and other vandals. Nests have been robbed and in various localities where a pair was in the habit of frequenting, they were harried until driven away or shot. The latest piece of voluntary persecution of the condor family is noted by the *Los Angeles Express*, which states in a dispatch from Santa Maria that: "Hiram Wells, a rancher living far back in the mountains, captured a young condor. The little bird is unable to fly, but is rapidly taking on size. The wings measure about three feet from tip to tip, and the bird itself resembles a large turkey. A good sized rabbit or four or five squirrels are required to make a meal for the youngster, who, upon the approach of anyone, excepting its owner, shows fight at once. On finding the bird in its nest, Wells had a struggle with the old bird, but succeeded in warding it off."

Possibly it is misdeemeanor, punishable by fine, etc., in some of the southern counties, to let harmless and instructive wild things pursue the even tenor of their way.

Fish Lines.

Angling for striped bass this season promises to afford plenty of sport for the salt water devotees. Reports from many localities indicate that the fish will be plentiful. Most of the fish caught are of rather small size, ranging from one to five pounds. Eight and ten pound fish are not by any means rare and bass also are hooked running up to sixteen pounds.

Off the west shore of Belvidere island, between the "fish wharf" and the "rocks" several nice conditioned fish were taken last Saturday afternoon and Sunday forenoon. Dr. Clyde Payne landed a ten pounder, Geo. Bradford's fish scaled sixteen pounds, Mr. Pindexter hooked two bass, weighing eight and twelve pounds respectively, Mr. Hawkins, Sr., captured an eleven pound bass. Ellis Parish made a notable catch—a three ounce rock fish on a No. 5 Wilson spoon. All the above mentioned bass were taken with a No. 5 trolling spoon.

Lake Merritt continues to attract the attention of bass fishermen. Numerous local sportsmen resorting daily to the lake and generally with a satisfactory degree of success. Among those recently "clam casting" in this water, may be mentioned Jas. Watt, who has been nearly high hook in numbers and weights, C. B. Hollywood, A. Cunningham, Jas. S. Turner, Will Turner, J. A. Pariser and A. M. Cumming. "Parson" Jackson has done quite a little prospecting off Bay Farm island, in San Leandro bay, the "canal" and also in the estuary.

The Anglers' Club members and other fishermen who fish in San Antonio slough have caught a number of bass also.

Striped bass are in plentiful evidence in Petaluma creek near the railroad bridge at Black Point. Numerous good sized fish have been taken there during the past week. The fish are caught trolling from boats and also by set lines fastened to the bridge. These devices are frequently carried away and hooks broken or straightened by big fish. Jack Bradshaw, D. Fagothey, Oscar Fleischman and "Trot" Allen were at the Kennel club house at Black Point this week; they landed a number of good sized fish.

Larkspur creek is still reported to be a good bass fishing ground. The fish caught recently in Castro creek and adjacent waters, near San Pablo, have usually been small ones.

Salt water anglers, and particularly striped bass fishermen, will be enabled now to procure spoons and other tackle at the Tiburon grocery and supply store now conducted by Harry Kelly (formerly Hawkin's store). This will be regarded as quite a convenience by many fishermen who resort to the various fishing grounds in the vicinity of Tiburon.

Game Warden Henry Abels, of Santa Barbara county, recently placed 15,000 rainbow trout in the headwaters of the Tepusquet and Sisquoc streams. The little fish were shipped from the Sissons hatchery and reached their destination in prime condition. These streams a few years ago were full of fish, but the

ruthless burning of forests and brush denuded the mountain sides of all vegetation, so that the winter storms brought down an unusual amount of mud, killing all the fish. Most of this section of the county is included in the Pine mountain and Zaca lake forest reserves, in charge of Col. B. F. Crawshaw, and patrolled by government rangers. Disasters by fire and the ruination of springs and streams will, in the future, be avoided, it is believed. Last year 25,000 fish were placed in the streams and since then they have made phenomenal growth and give every promise that in a few years they will be plentiful and well grown.

Fish Commissioner James H. Boyd is also expecting another consignment of trout for the streams in the San Bernardino mountains. The Commissioner says that trout do not thrive at an altitude of less than 4000 feet, but above that height they grow to perfection. The expected consignment will be placed in Bear creek at a point 6000 feet above sea level. The game wardens are on the trail of the men who used dynamite in Deep creek and have sent word to the valley that the prospects for their capture are good.

Surrounded by the pleasing and well known picturesque beauties of the Russian river valley, the guests of Camp Vacation spend the splendid days in boating, bathing and fishing. Black bass fishing at this resort has recently become a most striking feature. The small mouthed black bass being more plentiful than for several years past and are in fine condition. The sheet of still water which the Russian river offers for aquatic sports is the largest in the State. A sandy beach shelving into a shallow makes wading a favorite amusement with the little ones. But Camp Vacation presents other attractions. Its plan of management is unique. Well furnished tents with floors are used for living and meals that have already won a reputation are served in a large, cool dining-room. The camp is, briefly, a hotel under canvas.

Every day two trains run direct to the grounds by the California Northwestern Railway. Terms are reasonable.

Fare from San Francisco for the round trip \$2.50. Take boat at Tiburon ferry.

Address Camp Vacation, Guerneville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Sydney and Cyril McGraw, two San Jose youths, aged respectively 17 and 14 years, made a fine catch of salmon in Monterey bay on the 18th inst. They put out into the ocean from Pacific Grove to a spot about six miles off Point Pinos lighthouse. After cruising around for about two hours without getting a fish, the boat was put about for the Grove. The prow of the small craft had hardly been pointed on the homeward journey when a salmon struck Master Sydney's hook. Gently working him in as fast as a "first salmon" would permit, it soon became apparent that it was no ordinary fish at the end of the line. Finally getting to close quarters, Boatman Sprague struck him with the gaff and attempted to haul him into the boat, but the weight of the fish, combined with the fight it was putting up, was too much for the gaff; it straightened out and the salmon dropped into the sea, running out the full length of the line, 200 feet. Playing him again he was gradually brought up close enough for Sprague to gaff him the second time, and again the gaff straightened out and the fish started for his "happy home." Five times was this repeated until the fish, weak from loss of blood and the tremendous exertions it had made for freedom was tired out and hauled into the boat.

Master Cyril's turn came immediately, and he soon was in the midst of the liveliest scrimmage of his young life. After working some time and putting up the gamest kind of a fight salmon No. 2 was "aboard ship" alongside his companion. He proved to be a big one too, but not quite equal to the first one caught. Inside half an hour these youngsters had caught four salmon, which weighed as follows: No. 1, 41 pounds; No. 2, 37 pounds; No. 3, 31½ pounds; No. 4, 28½ pounds. One hundred and thirty-eight pounds of salmon for a morning's fish is a record that any of the oldest fishermen might be proud of.

During the recent trip of T. Rothschild to Verdi, one day, the 14th inst., accompanied by C. W. Coburn, he visited Pyramid lake. They caught 16 large trout and had to desist when they were cleaned out of tackle.

Salt water fishing at Redondo beach and vicinity must be first class at present. The *Los Angeles Express* gives an idea of conditions as follows: Such of the fishing contingent as care for surf are reasonably certain to arrange for a supply of clam bait for tomorrow. Conditions for this class of fishing could hardly be more favorable if there is anything in the popular theory of tides and a full moon. Last season the heavy runs of surf fish were coincident with the full and new moon, tides at those times being higher than at the quarters. The excellent surf fishing of the Saturday following July 4th occurred in conjunction with the new moon. Whether the rule will hold good to-day, or be reversed, depends largely on the condition of the weather, but this all the week has been warm and sufficiently regular to be favorable.

Quite a delegation will go to San Pedro in response to a rumor of croakers running, the rumor not being any too well founded. It is time for this class of fishing, however, though nobody has been able to confirm it as yet. There should be some halibut and yellowfin doing business under the cannery this week as the outfit has been working with sardines during the first part of the week.

There is plenty of bait at Ocean Park, and a few yellowfins and other fish are biting. Quite a number will go there.

Will Stearns expects to give the sharks one more good run at Potencia, and thereafter will confine his operations to regular fishing.

Trolling outside has been productive of a few barracuda, but the fishing is not what it should be this time of the year. Bass are biting about as usual. The yellowtail seem to be mostly on the other side of the channel.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Phil Wand's English Setter bitch Flora W. was served by S. Christenson's Joe Cummings' Boy on June 28th, 30th and July 1st.

Stockdale Kennels have shipped the two Pointers Cuba Jr (Cuba of Kenwood-Florida) and Petronella (Young Jingo-Florida) to Mr. Thomas Richards, Stewart, Minn. These dogs and their performances are very familiar to Coast sportsmen and others and need not here be further commented on. They will be run through the circuit of interstate trials, and possibly in Canada this fall. Manager Dodge writes that he has great confidence in the ability of Mr. Richards to land the dogs as winners and hopes to hear of a victory once in awhile, although he does not expect such good fortune as prevailed last season.

In referring to the other dogs at Bakersfield, he states, "We have sold quite a number of puppies and broken dogs, in fact all we care to dispose of at present. I must say that I had more answers to our advertisement in your paper than from any other. It pays to advertise in a good paper."

"Three puppies and one old dog went to parties in Fresno, one to Truckee, one to Mr. Clinton E. Worden, San Francisco, and Bow's Son to Mr. J. Downey Harvey."

"We have part of three litters left, so we will have something to pick from for the 1904 Derby. One litter is by Cuba's Zep-Jingosbagpipe, whelped November 1, 1901, the next is by Champion Cuba of Kenwood out of Petronella, whelped January 22, 1902; the third litter is by Cuba Jr out of Fly (Bang III-Manitoba Belle). Mr. Fred Stone of Fresno has one of this litter."

"All of our dogs are in fine shape, we have not lost a pup from either of the above litters up to date and if distemper gives me the go by I will be happy. I am off for a two weeks trip to the mountains, some of the party started this A. M., hence my hurry."

We wish our genial correspondent a merry time and pleasant outing.

Champions of Record.

The following dogs have qualified as champions of record since January 1, 1902:

Airedale Terrier—Dumbarton Lass 60,636.
Beagles—Windholme's Bangle 57,276.
Black and Tan Terrier—Chicago Flyer 64,539.
Blenheim Spaniel—Rollo 59,326.
Boston Terriers—Butte 44,020; Lord Derby 63,146.
Bulldog—J. Ambassador 39,276.
Bull Terrier—Banjo 57,900; Yorkville Belle 58,528.
Collies—Hanover Monarch 59,981; Wellesbourne Hope 62,625.
Dachshunde—Vanlivette 53,607; Venlona 52,931; Venlo's Best Man 44,641; Venlo For Ever 54,921; Venlo's Imp 51,437.
English Setters—Buckwa 67,592; Mallwyd Sirdar 63,676; Mepal's Queen B. 59,274.
Fox Terriers—Veracious 56,844. Wire-haired—Bellefield Rascallion 52,553; Hands Up 54,848; Cairnsmuir Make Believe 59,643; Hot Stuff 64,185.
French Bulldog—Maurice 52,792.
Gordon Setter—Crackerjack 56,318.
Greyhounds—Leeds Elect 64,758; Leeds Music 64,759.
Irish Setters—Mike Swiveler T. 51,590; Rockwood Jr. 59,036.
Irish Terriers—Endcliffe Hecate 58,531; Lortan Belle 50,988; Endcliffe Gripper 60,737; Endcliffe Muddle 54,486.
King Charles Spaniel—Perseverance 58,563.
Pointers—Bell Westlake 40,422; Prince's Boy 34,647; Westlake's Startle 40,632.
Pomeranian—Thirlmere Baby 65,940.
Poodle—Milo-Fils 54,137.
St. Bernards (rough coated)—Mayor of Watford 65,342. Smooth coated—General B. 50,279.—*A. K. C. Gazette*.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobl, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bacon Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison, Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struhsmeier, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at ——. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at ——. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ——. C. W. Butties, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Hicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Some High Bred Jerseys.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I have sold to Mr. Joseph Mailliard of San George, California, a fine head of as high bred and good individual Jersey cattle as there are in the State. The herd represents some of the famous and fashionable families, and Mr. Mailliard has the material from which to breed one of the best herds on the Coast, which I feel sure he will do. The herd includes eight cows and heifers and two bulls. The bull at the head of the herd is Brown Bessie's Golden Gate, one of the grandest bred bulls in America. At the World's Fair in Chicago the two Jersey cows, Brown Bessie and Merry Maiden were the leaders in all the Jersey tests and showed themselves to be among the very best butter cows ever born. This bull was sired by a son of Brown Bessie, and his dam, which had a butter test of over twenty pounds a week, was a half sister to Merry Maiden. He thus combines the blood of the two champions and is otherwise choicely bred, having in his pedigree very many highly tested cows. He belongs to the great Combination family.

The cows include such animals as Carmencita, the second prize cow at the recent State Fair and a member of the first prize herd. Pedro's Poppy, by a richly inbred Pedro Bull, while her dam was by the unbeaten show bull Major Appel Pogis; her grandam being by Ida's Rioter of St. Lambert, next dam by Stoke Pogis 5th. Where can this breeding be equaled?

Another cow, Lady Zettie, was the sweepstake cow and first prize cow at the California State Fair when the cattle were judged by Major Alvord of Washington, D. C. Two other young cows in the herd were purchased in Wisconsin and were sired by Recorder, a famous son of the champion, Brown Bessie.

Another young cow was sired by Brown Bessie's Son 12th, a grandson of Brown Bessie purchased from Hood Farm, Massachusetts, the dam of the young cow being by an inbred Alphi-Comassie bull.

One of the heifers was sired by a son of old Pedro, one of the great bulls of the world, and her dam was by another famous son of Pedro, the champion Pedro's Rural Marjoram. This is one of the richest bred Pedro heifers in the West.

Another cow of notable breeding is Oregon Beauty; she was sired by a Son of Exile of St. Lambert, the champion butter sire of the world, while her dam was sired by a son of Stoke Pogis 5th, another bull of great celebrity.

The remainder of the herd is of the same breeding as the foregoing and are of equal excellence. I have been breeding this herd up and culling from it for fifteen years, and the animals sold to Mr. Mailliard were the products of all these years of care, attention and expense. I feel that in his hands they will be given an excellent chance, and that from these cows and the bull at their head he will breed some champions which will be a credit to his breeding and will in his practical hands demonstrate the superiority of the Jersey cow for practical dairy work. Sacramento, July 18, 1902.

PETER J. SHIELDS.

It is a great comfort to be well enough fixed financially so as to be able at 60 to enjoy the pleasures of retirement and to escape the poorhouse ahead.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda

Horses For Sale

APPLY TO

A. G. GURNETT & CO.
308 Pine St., San Francisco.

WIRE GOODS
STALL GUARDS
FIELD FENCING

LOWEST PRICES. Catalogue on application.
West Coast Wire and Iron Works
19 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES
NAPA FAIR.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AND OPENED by the Napa Agricultural District No. 25 on August 5, 1902, for the following Privileges at its Race Meeting, August 18th to 23d, inclusive:

AUCTION POOLS, PARIS MUTUELS, and BOOKMAKING,
BAND OF AT LEAST 12 PIECES, to play at Track each afternoon and at Pavilion at night from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

Auction Pools and Paris Mutuels to be on harness races and Bookmaking on running races. There will be at least 10 Harness Races and 12 Running Races during week.
Bids will be received on whole betting privilege or separately. Bids on Books must be for cash, 10% to be enclosed with bid. Board of Directors reserve right to reject any and all bids. Address

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary,
NAPA, CAL.

MARES AND COLTS FOR SALE.

HERA 2:20; by Mambrino Wilkes, with yearling horse colt by Welcome 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, entered in Breeders Futurity for foals of 1901; also suckling horse colt by Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, entered in Hartford \$10,000 Futurity and Breeders \$8000 Futurity for foals of 1902, and is eligible to California State Fair Stallion Stake, Occident and Stanford Stakes.

MABEL G. (trial 2:28 trotting) by Brigadier, with suckling filly foal by Chas. Marvin, full brother to Don Lowell 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$. Entered in Hartford \$10,000 Futurity and eligible to California State Fair Stallion Stake, Occident and Stanford Stakes.

Can be seen at my place, 1801 Union Street, corner 26th, Oakland. P. H. SEXTON.

FOR SALE.

Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion

Combining the strongest and most famous blood lines of the present day. Grand individual and sure foal getter, and great producer, as colts will show. For particulars address "W. G.," care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

DRIVING HORSES FOR SALE.

A Handsome Five-year-old Bay Gelding by McKinney, dam by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood; well broken, good trotting action, sound and pleasant driver. A stylish and in every way high-class roadster. With little work would make a good horse for Driving Club matinees and racing.

Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott, dam thoroughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken, speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince, dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very desirable roadster.

For prices, further particulars and directions as to where to see the horses, call or address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

BAY MARE, 15.2, WELL BROKEN AND good roadster; by Contention, son of Director, dam by Hernando, son of Electioneer, second dam Kitty Almont. Well broke to saddle. Apply to **ELIAS WILLIAMS**, Alameda Speed Track, where Mare can be seen.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion
LOTTERY TICKET 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to **LAFAYETTE FUNCK**, Farmington, Cal.

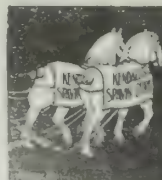
HORSE TIMERS

STOP AND SPLIT SECONDS
PERFECTLY ACCURATE

I have them in endless variety and at all prices. I also make a specialty of Complicated Watch Repairing.

A. HIRSCHMAN

10 Post St. Masonic Temple.
SAN FRANCISCO.



Kendall's Spavin Cure
is the only horse remedy that has stood out with special prominence 30 years. Cures Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all lamenesses. \$1 a bottle; 6 for \$5. All druggists. Unequalled for family use. Book "A Treatise on the Horse" sent free. Address **Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.**, Enosburg Falls, N. Y.

LEWIS A. DOUGHERTY

Hay, Grain and Commission.

Special Attention to Foreign Shipping.

WAREHOUSE: 203 Berry St. OFFICE: 303 California St., Room 7.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Telephone: Main 1027.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR
STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS.

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.
208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Secretary of the Solano County Agricultural Society and Speed Association at Vallejo for the following privileges on the Race Track during the Fair and Races to be held August 12th to 16th, inclusive:

Pools, Auction and Mutuels, on All Harness Events,

Books on Results and Heats on All Harness Events,

Books on Running Events.

It will be a condition that Pools, whether Auction or Books are determined on, must be sold on the results as well as on the heats. Bids for Betting Privileges will be received separately or as a whole, and will be opened AUGUST 2, 1902, at 8 p. m.

Certified check for 10% of the amount of the bid to accompany all bids. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The following is a list of the Harness Events that have been closed for this meeting: 2:30 trot, 11 entries; 2:25 pace, 14 entries; 2:20 pace, 15 entries; 2:24 trot 12 entries; 2:19 trot, 10 entries; 2:15 trot, 8 entries; 2:17 pace, 6 entries; roadster race, 5 entries; special Solano County roadster race, 8 entries; special 2:30 trot, 8 entries.

In addition one or more Running Events will be given each day, to close night before the race.

Address all communications to

W. T. KELLEY, Secretary,
Vallejo, Cal.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's
Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance.

Dr. Smith's Vita Oil

The Great California Liniment

FOR SALE BY

Anacosta, Mont.—The Martin Drug Co.

Boise City, Idaho—C. K. McCrum & Co.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Kelley Bros.

Boston, Mass.—James Forgie & Son, 8-10 Merchants' Row.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Becker & Wickser Co., 9 Court St.

Butte, Mont.—Newbro Drug Co.

Cape Nome City, Alaska—Cribbs & Rogers, Druggists.

Chicago, Ill.—Hartford & Hall, 369 Wabash Ave. Morrison, Plumber & Co.

Cincinnati, O.—G. S. Ellis & Son, 430 Main St.

Cleveland, O.—W. A. King.

Strong & Cobb, 114 Superior St.

Columbus, O.—C. W. Meggenhofen, Druggist, Long and Fourth Sts.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Robinson Drug Co.

Dawson, Alaska—Alaska Commercial Co.

Denver, Colo.—F. W. Rand, cor. Broadway and Iowa Sts.

Davenport, Ia.—Sears-Frizzell Co.

Detroit, Mich.—Tuttle & Clark.

Dodge City, Kas.—City Drug Store.

Elwood, Ind.—Opera House Drug Store.

Glenville, O.—Crescent Pharmacy.

Hartford, Conn.—Mansuay & Smith, 21 Elm St.

Honolulu, H. I., Ter. H.—Hobron Drug Co., Ltd.

Benson, Smith & Co., Druggists.

Hilo, H. I.—Hilo Drug Co.

Hyde Park, Mass.—Fallon's Pharmacy.

Helena, Mont.—Parthen Drug Co.

Kansas City, Mo.—J. J. Foster.

La Crosse, Wis.—J. A. Erhart & Son, 430 Main St.

Lexington, Ky.—McAdams & Morford.

Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.—F. W. Braun & Co.

Western Wholesale Drug Co.

New York—Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Ave. and Tenth St.

Chas. N. Crittenton Co., Druggists, 115 Fulton Street.

J. Newton, Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St.

C. M. Moseman & Bro., 126 Chambers St.

J. O'Kane, 10 Warren St.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Geo. A. Kelly Co.

Portland, Or.—Blumauer-Frank Drug Co.

Pueblo, Colo.—R. T. Frazier.

Sacramento, Cal.—Kirk, Geary & Co.

Seattle, Wash.—Stewart & Holmes Drug Co.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Z. C. M. I.

Salt Lake Drug Co.

San Francisco, Cal.—Redington & Co.

Langley & Michaels Co.

Mack & Co.

Richards & Co.

J. A. McKerron.

J. O'Kane.

Wheeling, W. Va.—James T. Handlin, 27th and Chapline Sts.

Wichita, Kas.—George Van Werden.

OR

VITA OIL COMPANY, INC.

1533 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Cal.



GASOLINE

ENGINES,

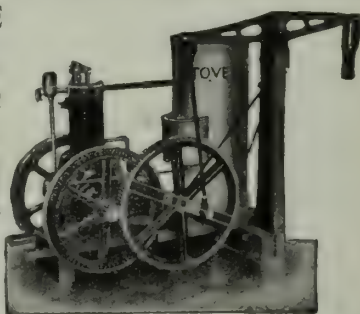
12, 3, 5, 8, 12

Horse Power.

PUMPS

For Hand, Windmill, Power and Irrigating; in fact, all kinds of uses.

Send for Special Catalogues of above.



Iron Pipe, Brass Goods, Hose, Etc.

WINDMILLS AND TANKS.

WOODIN & LITTLE,

312-314 Market Street San Francisco, Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

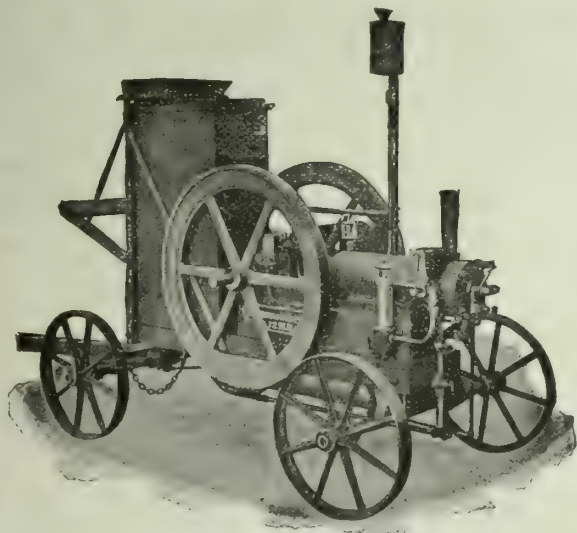
Something Besides Corn.

A noted hog-breeder says: "The need of something besides corn, something to build up frame and muscle, is quite generally recognized by up-to-date breeders and feeders. What that something is to be is the question. Oats, shorts, bran, etc., are good flesh-formers, but are rather expensive if fed intensively; and most of us are feeding for profit. The only feed that is rich enough in protein, and at the same time cheap enough to be largely used in pork production is grass. So important do I deem this auxiliary ration that if I

could not have pasture I would raise very few swine. The value of grass for the brood sow and the growing pig is not alone in its nutritive elements, but largely in its promotion of health and giving tone to the system, enabling the animal to give a better account of the corn it consumes. If all the hogs in the country could have the advantage of a run on grass, and plenty of pure water, the danger from swine plague would be reduced to a minimum. But on many farms no arrangement is made for hog pasture, and this is especially true on farms occupied by renters, and on such farms a very large amount of pork is produced.

A WISE
PRECAUTION

BEFORE leaving the city for your summer vacation you had better store your valuables in the Vaults of the CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY
Cor. California and Montgomery Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.



FAIRBANKS MORSE CO.
GASO-DISTILLATE ENGINES

OPERATED BY

Crude Oil, Distillate Gasoline or Gas
For Pumping, Hoisting, Air Compression and
General Power Purposes.

PORTABLE, STATIONARY AND MARINE.
310 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO.

RACE MEETING STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB
—AND—
SECOND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT ANNUAL FAIR

GUARANTEED STAKES
FOR
TROTTERS and PACERS

STOCKTON

TWO OR MORE
RUNNING RACES
EACH DAY

SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1902

Entries to Harness Races Close FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.

Running Races Close Over Night

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	2:40 Class\$500
No. 2.	2:30 Class500
No. 3.	2:19 Class500
No. 4.	2:14 Class500

Nominators may name two horses in one class, and be held but for one entrance fee.

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 5.	Green Class\$500
No. 6.	2:25 Class500
No. 7.	2:15 Class500
No. 8.	2:12 Class500

The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

NOMINATION STAKES.

Entries to be made Friday, August 1, 1902, and horses to be named and eligible Saturday, September 8, 1902—last day of Woodland meeting.

No. 9.	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKES, for 2:24 Class Trotters	\$1000
No. 10.	GAS CITY STAKES, for 2:20 Class Pacers	1000

Programme will be arranged so that horses entered in several events will be able to start in each by putting races far enough apart to permit of it. Hopples not barred in pacing races. National Trotting Association (of which the Stockton Driving Club is a member) Rules to govern, except as provided for in conditions. For Entry Blanks, Conditions and further particulars, address the Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

E. A. FORBES, President.

A. C. IRWIN, Secretary.

G. R. ECKART, Assistant Secretary.

FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 13.

Good, Fast Track.

MARYSVILLE

Liberal Terms.

AUGUST 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1902.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES—HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1—Free-for-All Class, Pacing\$400	No. 6—2:14 Class, Trotting\$500
No. 2—2:12 Class, Pacing400	No. 7—2:19 Class, Trotting500
No. 3—2:15 Class, Pacing400	No. 8—2:30 Class, Trotting500
No. 4—2:19 Class, Pacing500	No. 9—2:40 Class, Trotting, for District Horses300
No. 5—2:25 Class, Pacing500	No. 10—Farmers' Race, (MIXED TROTTERS AND PACERS) NO ENTRANCE FEE100

RUNNING RACES EACH DAY, TO CLOSE OVERNIGHT

CONDITIONS HARNESS RACES.

Entries in the stakes for named horses to close with the Secretary, August 2, 1902. Six entries required to fill, and three to start. Stakes will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Five per cent of the amount of the Stakes will be deducted from each money won. All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses. Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races. Member of the National Trotting Association.

OWNERS OF RUNNERS, ATTENTION! LIBERAL PURSES WILL BE GIVEN FOR RUNNERS, AND THE OWNERS OF THAT CLASS OF HORSES WILL RECEIVE PROPER CONSIDERATION AND WILL BE ACCORDED EVERY POSSIBLE ACCOMMODATION.

For Entry Blanks, Conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

A. C. IRWIN, Secretary, Marysville, Cal.

Grand Annual Fair and Race Meeting

NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

NAPA

AUGUST 18th to 23d, INCLUSIVE

RUNNING RACES

Two or more Purses of \$150 each will be given Each Day of the Meeting, Entries to Close Overnight. Entrance \$10. Owners of Running Horses will be given every consideration, and they are invited to attend.

HARNESS RACES

CLOSED JUNE 2, 1902, AS FOLLOWS:

2:40 Trot, \$800	12 entries	Green Pace, \$500	11 entries
2:24 Trot, \$100	8 entries	2:25 Pace, \$500	12 entries
2:19 Trot, \$600	8 entries	2:20 Pace, \$500	15 entries
2:15 Trot, \$600	6 entries	2:15 Pace, \$500	8 entries

**Auction and Mutuel Pools on HARNESS RACES,
Bookmaking on RUNNING RACES**

For information in regard to Privileges and all matters connected with the Fair and Race Meeting address the Secretary.
F. W. BUSH, President. EDW. S. BELL, Secretary, Napa, Cal.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

Bakersfield

(KERN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 15)

October 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1902

(THE WEEK PRECEDING LOS ANGELES)

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 5th.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY	HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY
No. 1—2:24 Class, Trotting \$750	No. 5—2:12 Class, Pacing \$600
No. 2—2:15 Class, Trotting 600	No. 6—2:19 Class, Pacing 600
No. 3—2:30 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co. horses 300	No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing 750
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting 600	No. 8—2:20 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co. horses 300

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

OWNERS OF RUNNERS, ATTENTION! One or More Running Races Each Day. To Close Night Before the Race.

For Entry Blanks, further information regarding conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

E. M. ROBERTS President. HARRY A. JASTRO, Secretary, Bakersfield, Cal.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 29th,

COMMENCING AT 10:30 A. M., I WILL SELL AT

FARMINGTON

75 head of Fashionably Bred Trotting Stock

CONSISTING OF

MARES AND GELDINGS, COLTS AND FILLIES.

BEING A COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF ALL OF LAFAYETTE FUNK'S TROTTING Stock—sons and daughters of Director, Dexter Prince, Ha Ha, Silverthreads, Richard's Elector and Lottery Ticket. Catalogues will be issued at once.

See this space for further particulars.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer,
246 Third Street, San Francisco.

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlarge absolutely removed by—

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

Mr. C. E. DENTON, California State Fair, Shafter, Minn., says:
"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$800. I would not be without it if it cost \$1000 more."

Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it, we will send prepaid on receipt of price.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902.

SACRAMENTO

September 8th to 20th, inclusive

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on Days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE MONDAY, SEPT. 1st.

NOMINATION PURSES.

TROTTING EVENTS.

1—2:30 Class, purse	\$1200
2—2:20 Class, purse	1000
3—2:15 Class, purse	1000

PACING EVENTS.

4—2:25 Class, purse	\$1200
5—2:18 Class, purse	1000
6—2:13 Class, purse	1000

7—Three-year-old Pacing Stake, purse \$500

8—Special Race, Amateur Drivers—

For Trotters and Pacers, for trophies of the value of \$1000.

First prize, value \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150; fourth prize, \$100, or cash if preferred.

Entrance \$50 and \$50 additional from prize winners.

Special Conditions—Horses that have not competed for public money in 1902 in a race between May 1st and September 1, 1902.

To be driven and owned only by Amateur Drivers, members of a properly organized California Driving Club at the time the horses are named, September 1st.

Amateur Driver defined as one who has never driven or trained horses for hire or remuneration for or in a race.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, August 2d, and horses to be named and eligible Monday, September 1st.

Five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners. Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee due September 1st, and must be paid day before race. In event of any surplus paid in over the amount of stake, it shall be added to the purse.

All races, mile heats, three in five.
Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, or making a dead heat in four, to be ruled out, but will retain position in summary of race.

For full conditions, see Entry Blank.
The balance of harness races, to provide a program of 24 harness races; particulars and conditions will be announced August 16th, and to close September 1st.

Members National Trotting Association.

No book betting will be permitted on harness races. Auction and Mutual Pools only.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT

SEATTLE, WASH.	EVERETT, WASH.	NORTH YAKIMA	SPOKANE, WASH.
AUGUST 18 to 23	SEPT. 8 to 13	SEPT. 29 to OCT. 4	OCT. 6 to 14
A. T. Van De Vanter, Sec'y	Dan Currie, Sec'y	T. B. Gunn, Sec'y	C. D. Jeffries, Mgr.
VANCOUVER, B. C.	SALEM, OREGON	N. WESTMINSTER	LEWISTON, IDAHO
AUG. 30 to SEPT. 1	SEPT. 15 to 20	SEPT. 30 to OCT. 4	OCT. 15 to 18
Robt. Leighton, Sec'y	M. D. Wisdom, Sec'y	W. H. Keary, Sec'y	C. W. Mounts, Sec'y
WHATCOM, WASH.	PORTLAND, OR	VICTORIA, B. C.	BOISE, IDAHO
SEPT. 2 to 6	SEPT. 22 to 27	OCT. 7 to 11	OCT. 20 to 25
R. L. Kline, Sec'y	Helman & Simpson, Mgs	Beaumont Boggs, Sec'y	J. H. McMillan, Pres.

Whatcom County Agricultural Association

RACE PROGRAM

September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1902

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1902

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

3. Pacing, 2:40 class, 3 in 5	\$250	5. Running, 1/4-mile dash, weight for age	\$200
4. Trotting, 2:30 class (stake race) 3 in 5	600	6. Running, 1/2-mile dash, weight for age	225

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

7. Trotting, 3-year-olds	\$250	6. Running, 1-mile dash, 3-year-olds	\$300
8. Pacing, 2:11 class, 3 in 5	700	10. Running, 1/2-mile dash, 2-year-olds	150

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

11. Trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 5	\$500	13. Running, 1/4-mile, selling penalties and allowances	\$150
12. Pacing, 2:25 class, (stake race) 3 in 5	600	14. Running, 1-mile dash (Indians only)	150

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

15. Pacing, 2:18 class, 3 in 5	\$500	17. Running, 1/4-mile dash, open to non-win'rs	\$125
16. Running, 1-mile handicap	250	18. Running, 1 1/4-mile, Whatcom Derby	300

CONDITIONS. Entrance Fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Five per cent entry fee must accompany the entry. Entries to all harness events close August 1st. Right to transfer or substitute entry in any of the above stakes open to August 15th to horses eligible June 25th and August 1st.

Entries to Running Events close at 8 p. m. on evening before race.

The Board reserves the right to declare off and return payments in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily.

Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) and California Jockey Club to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

For Entry Blanks and further information, address

R. L. KLINE, Sec'y, Whatcom, Wash.

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Lincoln, Ill., 1st average, 97%.

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Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7th, 1st average, 97%, with 105 straight.

Sioux City, Iowa, 1st average, 385 out of 400.

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Championship of Kentucky, Pigeons, 1901.

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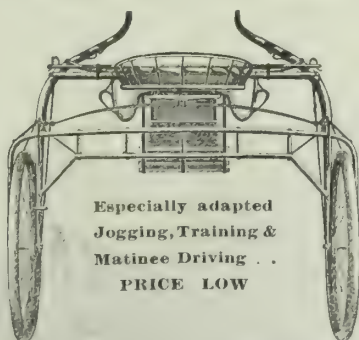
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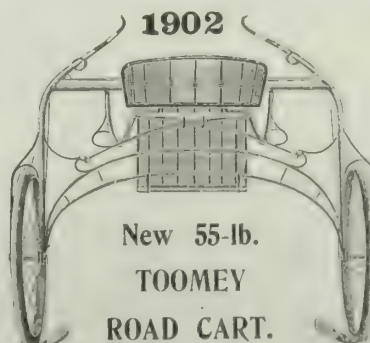
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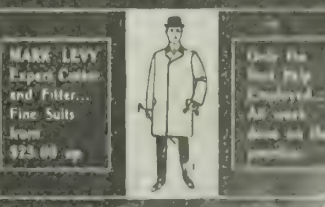
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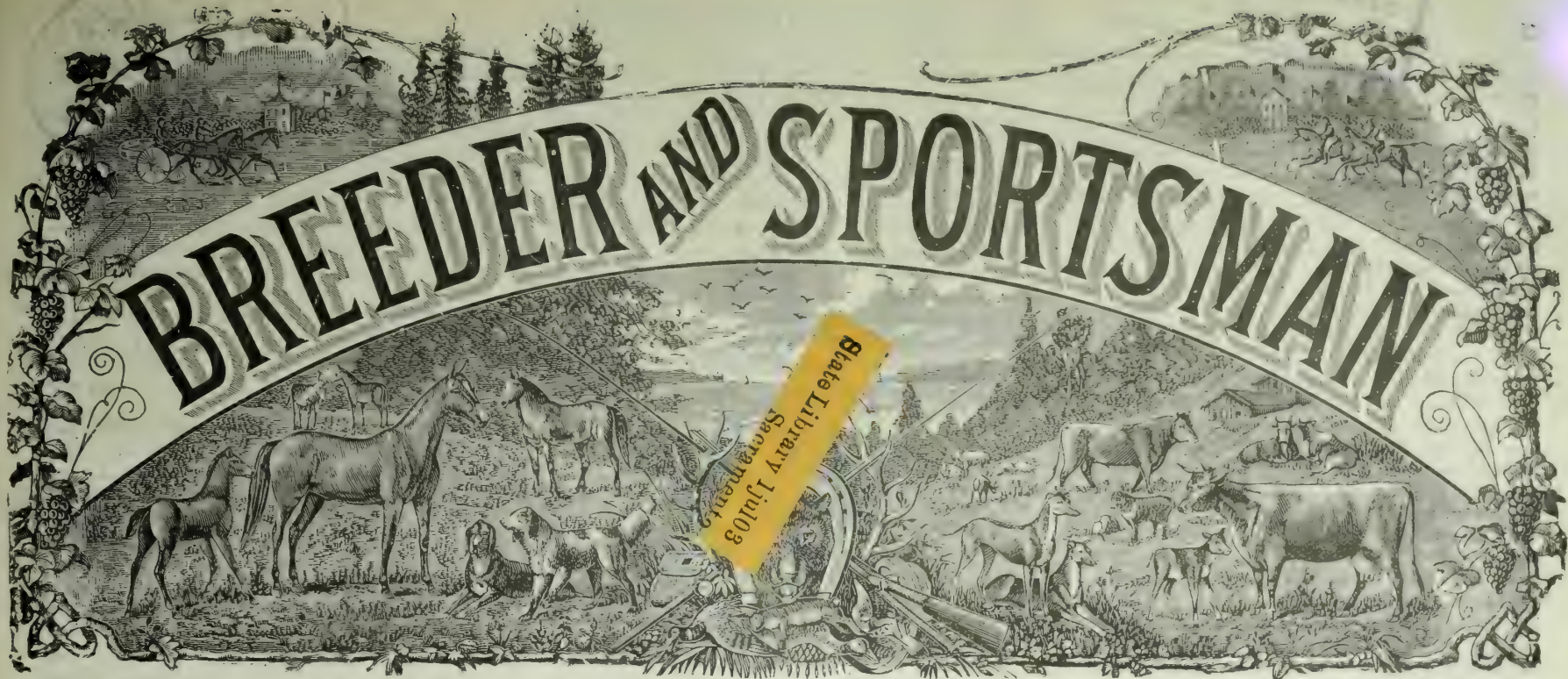
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What More do you Want?



VOL. XLI. No. 5.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DIAWOOD 2:11, Reg. No. 27772.

CHESTNUT STALLION, FOALD 1895.

By Diablo 2:09½; dam, Abbie Woodnut (dam of Abdlie 2:18) by Woodnut 2:16½.

OWNED BY C. E. KING, COLLEGE CITY, CAL.

MLR

JOTTINGS.

THE JUDGES AT CLEVELAND made a decision in the 2:07 trot last week that has since caused a great deal of talk. The New York *Telegraph* says that by this decision the judges proved themselves "incompetent" and also intimates that it was done to save a big better the money he had put up on the race. There were but three starters in the race—The Monk, Lord Derby and Dolly Dillon. The Monk was a big favorite, selling at \$50 to \$10 for the field. In the first heat Dolly Dillon, having the pole, went out in front and led at the quarter, with Geers at her wheel with The Monk. Lord Derby was trailing several lengths back and his driver, Spear, made no effort to close the gap. Dolly Dillon and The Monk had a very hot contest through the stretch, but Dolly broke at the draw gate and The Monk won in 2:07½. The judges did not like the way Spear had driven Lord Derby, and put up George Saunders to drive the horse in the next heat. When they got away The Monk was leading and was two lengths in front of Lord Derby at the quarter, with Dolly Dillon trailing this time. A royal battle took place in the stretch again, this time Lord Derby and The Monk being the contestants. The horses had gone rather slow to the half, the official time being 1:06, but the third quarter was in 30 seconds flat and the last in 1:01½, Lord Derby breaking ten feet from the wire and finishing but a neck ahead of The Monk, but the judges gave it to Lord Derby. In the third heat The Monk had it all his own way, as Lord Derby broke at the first turn and Dolly Dillon did not seem to be able to beat The Monk. Driver Spear was then fined \$250 and the money paid to Geo. Saunders. All bets were declared off. In the betting The Monk was a big favorite and as he won and there was no question but his driver, Ed Geers, had tried for every heat, the decision declaring the bet off was a most extraordinary one, the only explanation being that those who had placed the money on Lord Derby had to be protected. It was remarked by several that if Spear was rightfully fined for trailing in the first heat, Millard Sanders should have been fined for "trailing" in the second heat.

While the strictures of the New York paper may be a little severe, the fact remains that many decisions in regard to declaring all bets off are often made too hastily and result in aiding the accomplishment of the very job that it was intended to prevent. I remember a case in this state a few years ago where a driver who was "laying up" with hardly any pretensions of concealment, was derricked and another reinsman substituted. The race was easily won by the horse with the new driver, and had the bets been permitted to stand the derricked man and his partners in the scheme would have lost heavily as they had played another horse, but the judges declared all bets off and fined the offending driver, which highly pleased him as he saved several hundred dollars by this course. Had the bets been allowed to stand the crowd that had put up the job would have lost very heavily as the public had backed the best horse very liberally.

Prompt decisions are necessary to the successful conduct of any race meeting, but the running horse people can give the harness associations many points in regard to decisions and rulings to punish fraud. It seems to have become the custom at harness meetings to make all announcements as regards to fines, etc., in a loud and ostentatious manner from the judges' stand. If every ruling were absolutely correct and never changed this might not be a bad scheme, but to make a loud announcement and then quietly change it on the following day, leaves a very bad impression on the minds of the public as to the judicial ability of the judges. The running associations act very differently in this matter. Their decisions are never bawled from the stand and seldom made without a thorough investigation of all the facts and then rendered so as to reach the guilty parties. If a jockey pulls a horse he is given a hearing and upon conviction ruled off or set down for a term, the punishment being made to fit the crime as near as possible. There is very little punishment in fining a trotting horse driver \$100 or \$200 for laying up a heat on which he may have won from \$1000 to \$2000, but it would hit him pretty hard were he to be required to keep out of the sulky for a few weeks or during the remainder of the season. There are quite a number of little things which the running track handle in better shape than do the harness associations and this is one of them.

An incident of last year's campaign on the Grand Circuit was related to me recently that fully bears out the claim I have just made. A driver who owned a very fast trotter that had the habit of stopping after

one fast heat was pulled out of his sulky and fined at one of the principal meetings. He protested rather energetically, but was cowed into silence by a threat to rule him off for life if he talked any more. Some of the turf papers spoke in defense of the driver, and thereupon received letters from one of the judges in which the ruling was justified and the claim made that the driver got off very lucky. It afterwards came out that a few weeks after the incident, one of the judges went to the driver and returned the amount of his fine, saying they had ascertained from an investigation and subsequent races of the horse that the driver was doubtless blameless in the matter, and an apology was made with the request that the matter be permitted to drop. If absolute fairness had been the rule in this case, the return of the money and the apology would have been made as publicly as was the original fine and ruling.

The owners and trainers of trotters and pacers that will campaign in California this year should take a tip from an item that is going the rounds to the effect that several of the Eastern owners are adding much to the appearance of things by providing the attaches of their stables with light and clean over-suits and caps to wear on the track while they are attending to horses competing in races. These suits are very inexpensive, but give the men wearing them a neat appearance and are an attractive feature. Just why it is necessary for men who rub horses to go out on the track during a race about half-clad, is one of those unexplainable things in horse history. The contrast is very great, too great in fact, when a driver comes out in a spick and span suit, with a bright new sulky and harness, attended by two or three swipes attired in dirty overalls and undershirts with half sleeves. There is no reason why a neat light suit should not be worn by the caretakers as well as the driver. These suits should be for this climate of the very thinnest washable material and every man should wear a clean cap. The suits need not be worn except during the time when the horses are racing, but it would be still better if they were worn during the entire day and especially while the stalls are being visited by ladies and gentleman before and after the races. It would add much to the picturesqueness of race tracks, which are generally anything but delightful to look upon,

In this connection it might not be out of place to suggest to district associations that they make a little stronger effort than usual this year to have the fair grounds clean and neat. More water should be used for sprinkling and the grand stand and other buildings kept in such a condition that the dust is not so prevalent and disagreeable. Does anyone suppose for a minute that the big running tracks would be so popular were the lawns to be permitted to become dry and dusty and the grand stands to have that dirty tumble-down appearance that prevails to such an extent on trotting tracks? One of the best mottoes an association can adopt is "Clean racing and clean grounds."

Aegon for Sale.

One of the best individuals and one of the best bred sons of Nutwood is Aegon 2:18½ at three years of age, and although never advertised for public service, the sire of eight with records from 2:11½ to 2:29½. Aegon was owned by the late Judge Hubbard of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who would not sell the horse at any price although once offered \$35,000, and yet would not give the horse anything but the most limited opportunities in the stud. At the Judge's death recently the horse by the terms of his will became the property of Attorney C. E. Wheeler of Cedar Rapids, who is not in the horse business and desires to sell him.

Aegon is by Nutwood 600, greatest of all sires and whose fame is known wherever the American trotter is owned. The dam of Aegon is Alpha 2:23½, dam of three in the list, by Alcantara, the leading sire of 2:15 performers in the world and own brother to Alcyone, sire of McKinney.

The grandam of Aegon is that famous mare Jessie Pepper, dam of two and grandam of ten with standard records, and who has three producing sons. She is by Mambrino Chief 11. The next dam is by the thoroughbred horse Sidi Hamet and the next dam by imp. Diomed. Aegon's pedigree cannot be excelled, and he is himself a fast trotter by the record and a demonstrated sire of trotters, whose sire was a fast trotter and the greatest of all sires, and whose dam was a fast trotter and a demonstrated great producer of trotters. Aegon would make a very valuable addition to our list of California sires and as he is a solid mahogany bay, sixteen hands high and weighs 1200 pounds, with high style and action and sound and vigorous, he would be able to command a large patronage in this State if in the hands of the right party. Read his pedigree in our advertising columns and write to C. E. Wheeler, Cedar Rapids, for price and particulars.

McKinney 2:11 1-4 Leaves California To-day.

On the express train which leaves the Oakland mole for the East at 9:30 this morning will be a car containing the champion sire, McKinney 2:11½, in charge of his new owner, Mr. H. B. Gentry, of Bloomington, Indiana, who has paid \$25,000 to Mr. Chas. A. Durfee for the privilege of owning the champion fifteen year old trotting sire of the world. The departure of McKinney from California is a great loss to the breeding interests of this State, greater than will be realized at first, but one that will be fully appreciated in years to come, when the reputation of the great son of Alcyone continues to increase and his list of 2:15 performers is larger than that of any other stallion, as we are certain it will soon be.

Mr. Durfee purchased McKinney when he was a two year old in Kentucky and brought him direct to California. He trained and raced him successfully and then retired him to the stud, where his success was immediate, and now at the age of fifteen years McKinney is the sire of five in the 2:10 list and twenty in the 2:15 list, a position never attained by any horse at that age and by very few at any age.

Mr. Gentry, his new owner, is a man of means, and has the ambition to own the best breeding farm in America. He has at present eighteen royally bred mares that he has purchased during the past few years, and believing McKinney to be the leading sire of the country opened negotiations with Mr. Durfee with the result that he became the owner of the horse yesterday on the payment of \$25,000 cash in hand to Mr. Durfee.

The loss to the breeding interests of California would be greater were it not for the fact that McKinney has always been a very vigorous and prepotent sire, and he leaves a very numerous progeny of high class horses in this State. Headed by that great race horse Zombro 2:11, whose first representative to start in a race took a record of 2:13½, the sons of McKinney that will be in service on this coast next year will undoubtedly get a very large patronage, and we are glad to be able to state that among them are a very large proportion of handsome, large and grandly bred young horses that will undoubtedly add fame in the years to come to the name of their already illustrious sire.

Charley Herr Not Turned Out.

A dispatch from Lexington under date of July 20th, says: Charley Herr 2:07, and his dairyman owner and trainer, "Uncle Davy" Cahill, are back from the Grand Circuit races. The great horse went lame at the Detroit meeting, and he, with the three others of the Cahill string, were shipped back to Lexington. Mr. Cahill has no intention of turning out the son of Alfred G. and sending him to the stud to see the race track no more. He thinks that he will yet get his \$25,000 favorite to a race, and expresses himself as being not so much worried about the future of his horse as outsiders seem to be. Charley Herr has been shown on the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association track since his return here, and jogged very decidedly lame. The trouble is in the off fore leg, which was affected last season. It is different, however, as the former affection was in the pastern, while the present trouble is in the tendon.

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Cahill said: "There were all sorts of statements about my driving my horse a quarter in 0:29 at Detroit, and that breaking him down. It is my personal opinion that Charley struck himself in the stall, and that from this came his lameness. I do not suppose I worked Charley a quarter faster than 0:33, even if that good, while I was at Detroit. He first showed me that he was lame at the end of a mile in 2:30, and when I stepped him a second heat in 2:21 the trouble was very pronounced."

Sister Colette, the three year old sister to Charley Herr, in the Cahill string, has shown unexpected form since coming to Lexington again. Before leaving, the best mile that she had been was in 2:27. The first workout after she returned to Lexington was a mile in 2:21½, last quarter in 0:35, and now Mr. Cahill for the first time thinks that he has a Futurity possibility in the filly.

Amateur racing has now reached such a stage of perfection and is so distinctly sportsman-like and typical of the best elements of sportmanship that the race for the challenge trophy or one of similar conditions is bound to become an event of equal importance with the classics of the harness world. The sport has attracted to it the most powerful element connected with racing the light harness horse, an element that has the time, the money and the inclination to indulge in the sport on an extensive scale—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Notes and News.

Pleasanton races filled well.

Stockton's entries closed yesterday.

Ventura's meeting opens Monday next.

Sacramento and Marysville entries close to-day.

Bakersfield entries close next Tuesday, August 5th.

You Bet 2:07. That's the fifth 2:10 performer for McKinney 2:11½.

If Sir Albert S. 2:08½ is all right he will start at Buffalo next week.

Mr. A. G. Gurnett of 308 Pine street, has a number of well bred horses for sale at reasonable prices.

Russell Hardin 2:18½, the sire of Hallie Hardin 2:13½, is being raced in New England by trainer White.

At least one large offer—\$8500—has been made for Dolly Bidwell 2:08½ since her brilliant race at Readville.

The attendance at the Grand Circuit meetings thus far this year has shown an increase over that of last year.

Mart Demarest offered Dave McClary \$3000 for the yearling colt by Bingen out of Mary Fern, but could not buy.

Two running races for purses of \$150 each will be made up overnight at the Pleasanton meeting. Entrance will be free.

An average of 32 nominators made the third payment in the five early closing stakes for the coming Brighton Beach meeting.

The fastest six-heat race ever paced was won by Dan R. at the Columbus meeting last Wednesday. The fastest heat was 2:05½ and the slowest 2:06½.

The Calaveras Agricultural Association will hold its district fair from October 7th to 11th, or immediately after the fair at Sonora, which follows the Stockton fair.

Maud S., Nancy Hanks and Dan Patch are the three unbeaten Grand Circuit performers to date, and it is a strange fact that in all their races each lost but one heat.

Onward has more descendants in the 2:10 list than any other horse. This year already two have been added to the number—Carthage Girl 2:09½ and Elderone 2:09½.

This is the season when every wise horseman puts a bottle of Vita Oil in his trunk as he starts out on the campaign. It takes the soreness out of a horse in short order.

Scott Hudson broke a record at Cleveland. He won all four races on the card last Friday and was given an ovation by the ten thousand people present at the close of the day's sport.

The Golden Gate District Fair Association has opened a \$500 purse for the 2:18 class trotters, to come off during the meeting at Pleasanton. Entries close August 9th, Saturday next.

One week from Monday next the California main circuit of district fairs will open at Vallejo with an excellent racing program. The track there is in first class order and some fast time may be expected.

Zombowette, the three year old daughter of Zombro out of a Silver Bow mare, worked a half in 1:07½ one day last week for Walter Maben at the Los Angeles track. She is entered in the Occident Stake.

The two heats by Anzella in 2:08½ at Cleveland are the fastest two heats by a trotter thus far this year. In the 2:07 trot at the same meeting two heats were trotted in 2:07½ and 2:07½, but they were won by different horses.

Four straight races for The Roman to date and all in straight heats, with his record now at 2:10½, is a pretty good showing for the son of McKinney and Wanda. He will be in the 2:10 list before the Grand Circuit is ended.

There are a lot of wonderfully good green pacers out this year. When Direct Hal paced in 2:06½, six of his field were able to get inside the flag, and when Greenline won a heat in 2:07½ not one of the fourteen starters was distanced.

The black pacer Sharkey in the Griffith string at Napa is working well for Burt Webster. Were it not for a throat affection this pacer would be in the free for all division as a half in one minute is within his reach at any time when he is feeling well.

J. M. Lipson, who brought out Zolock the year that son of McKinney took a record of 2:10½, has another good green one this year in Eagletta, a daughter of the fast pacer Ketchum 2:16½, and a mare by McKinney. They say Eagletta can brush with the horses that have two minute speed.

It is said that Frank Herdic, "the only," and Boralma's driver Tom Marsh, recently bet \$500 a side on the coming matches between Boralma and Lord Derby and Boralma and The Abbot, Herdic backing his opinion that Boralma would lose both races.

Miss Gomett, a good looking filly by Seymour Wilkes, has paced a mile in 2:20 for Hans Frellson at the Napa track lately. She is owned by F. Gomett of this city, who also owns the Nutwood Wilkes mare Verona 2:26½, full sister to Central Girl 2:22½.

Prince Direct, formerly Freddie C., is not doing very well on the Grand Circuit thus far. He has been outside the money in the majority of his starts and while he has met some very fast horses has not paced up to the form shown by him in California last year.

That was a pretty good race The Roman won at Cleveland last Saturday. The time for a field of twelve was very good and as the son of McKinney and Wanda trotted the last heat the fastest, his gameness will not be called in question any more by the doubters.

The trainers over East are all finding fault with the weather and every meeting is broken into by a rainstorm. Pity we couldn't have some of it over here to soften up the tracks and make the footing better for the sore-footed and lame horses that are getting so numerous.

I Direct worked a mile in 2:10 flat at San Jose last Wednesday and King Cadenza completed a mile in 2:13½. Mr. H. H. Dunlap, who is training both these fast pacers, left with them for Vallejo on Friday of this week, where they are entered for the meeting which opens Monday, August 11th.

The trotter Black Bart 2:17½, that was purchased by "Major" Griffin last winter and shipped East, has gone wrong and is now running out, according to *Spirit of the West*, published at Des Moines, Iowa. Black Bart had a badly bowed tendon before he left California and it was not expected he would stand hard training this year.

Major Delmar, who won so cleverly at Detroit when he was selling for \$5 in pools of \$115, was not raced last year, owing to the death of his breeder and owner, William E. Spier. Starting out of his class—his record being 2:15 and the event for 2:13 horses—he won impressively and cut his record to 2:11 flat. He sold for \$2900 at the Spier dispersal last November.

A new feature of the Chicago horse market last week developed in the arrival of a number of buyers from Northern Wisconsin and Michigan with orders to buy farm mares. They selected mares of the plainer sort weighing up to 1500 pounds and freely paid up to \$150 per head. Another fresh lot of Northern buyers of loggers arrived, one of them wanting the best and paying up to \$265 for his selections.

Prince L. by Escort is being trained at the Red Bluff track, and worked three heats the other day in 2:23, 2:22½ and 2:21. As the day was one of the hottest of the year this showing was a good one. Prince L. may be seen on the circuit this year, although his owner has several offers for the horse from parties who desire to use him as a road horse, as he is very stylish and has excellent road manners.

A handsome matched team of standard bred bay mares, perfectly sound and gentle, is offered for sale in our advertising columns. These mares will weigh 1100 pounds each and stand 16.1 in height. As a very reasonable price is asked for them, they should not go long unsold. Good gentle teams are in demand at the present time and there is a chance for a dealer to double his money on this pair inside of thirty days.

Among the many fast ones owned by members of the New York Driving Club are Little Boy 2:01½, Robert J. 2:01½, Coney 2:02, The Abbot 2:03½, Free Bond 2:04½, Mazette 2:04½, Bessie Bonehill 2:05½, Direct 2:05½, Hetty G. 2:05½, Klatawah 2:05½, Lord Derby 2:06½, Chain Shot 2:06½, Giles Noyes 2:05½, Shadow Chimes 2:05, The Monk 2:07, Frazier 2:07½, Hontas Crooke 2:07½, Lucille 2:07, and Fred S. Wedgewood 2:06.

Secretary Campbell writes us from Oakley Park, Cincinnati, that Welch & Jones, proprietors of that celebrated track, have just completed arrangements with Mr. Geo. H. Ketcham, of Toledo, for another brush at the world's record with the only Cresceus, at the Grand Circuit meeting at Oakley Park, on Wednesday, October 1st this year, or the next fair day should Wednesday be unpropitious for this great event.

Sam Hoy of Winters purchased a new bike when in the city last week and will ride in it when he starts his McKinney mare Rita H. on the circuit this year. The new bike was made by the McMurray Company and is their new special model for 1902. It was sold through the local agents, the Kenney Bicycle Company of 531 Valencia street. It only weighs 34 pounds, and is very handsome, being painted in pure white enamel with gilt trimmings.

Mart Demarest, of New York, trainer and driver, last Friday purchased from Daniel Mahaney, Superintendent of the horse department at Maplewood Farm, owned by Frank Jones, Portsmouth, the trotting mare Eleata for James Hanley, of Providence, R. I. The price paid for Eleata is private. Mr. Mahaney was offered \$25,000 for her last season by Mark Hanna's son Eleata will probably make her first start at Readville at the Breeders meeting in September in the 2:07 class for the stake of \$20,000. She was the winner of the M. & M. Stake, also the Charter Oak Stake last season, closing the season with a record of 2:08½.

Mr. Dewitt B. Lowe, formerly of Salt Lake, Utah, but recently of Nome, Alaska, has purchased from Mr. S. Elmore, of Astoria, the mare Antella by Altamont; also a two year old colt by McKinney. The mare and colt have been at Mr. A. G. Gurnett's Sulphur Spring Farm for some time. Mr. Lowe was interested in horses when residing at Salt Lake and since his return from Nome to California has renewed his interest in the American trotter.

Walter Palmer, who brought out and raced the fast pacer Little Boy 2:01½, met with a very serious accident at Ottawa, Illinois, on the 22d of July. He was driving Dot Code in the 2:24 trot, and when finishing third in a field of ten, the horse fell within a hundred feet of the wire. Palmer was thrown clear over the horse and struck on his head and shoulders. Among other severe injuries he received a fracture of the left leg and his head was very badly bruised. The horse did not wear hopples.

The British transport service, which for so many months conducted an active trade at Port Chalmette, near New Orleans, is to reopen its camp there for the shipment of horses, mules and cattle to South Africa. It is found that the American animals are the hardest for the veldt work, and that the British Government will need a great number, under its agreement to restock the farms of the burghers who suffered in the recent war. Officers are now on the way, and the camp will be reopened immediately upon their arrival.

Elderone, the bay gelding which was the most prominent factor against Direct Hal in the Chamber of Commerce Stake race and made the latter step in 2:06½ to win the first heat, was used by his owner, W. A. Simms, of Dayton, O., as a farm horse. In the spring of 1901 he helped to plow a thirty-acre cornfield. It was not known that he had speed until one day, while pulling a market wagon, he became frightened at a train of cars. Simms used the "gad" on him and the horse struck a 30-second clip with the heavy wagon. He was put in training last July and improved so rapidly that he was entered as a sure thing in the C. and C. Elderone cost Mr. Simms \$50, and the boy who sold him made \$20 on the deal.

John V. Andrews of Red Bluff, Cal., had the misfortune to lose his mare Queen L. last month. He had intended breeding her to McKinney and shipped her from Red Bluff but she contracted pink eye on reaching Oakland and died there in spite of all that could be done for her. She was the dam of Prince L. 2:29½, that has worked miles in 2:14, and the dam of two others that are very promising trotters. Queen L. was by William L., full brother to Guy Wilkes and sire of the famous Axtell 2:12. Her dam was Antar by Almont 33. Mr. Andrews has purchased from the Fair estate the bay filly Miss Bessie by Gossiper, dam by Anteeo, a full sister to the fast mare Lady Fair, owned by the Meek estate. The price is private but we understand well up in the hundreds.

A letter from Geo. T. Beckers from Portland, Or., states that he has bred 95 mares this year to his good stallion Zombro 2:11, counting the mares bred at Los Angeles and Portland. Mr. Beckers states that he has purchased the game little trotter Tee Dee Cee 2:36 by Zombro from Mr. T. D. Condon. This colt stepped a mile last year with six weeks' work in 2:21½, last half in 1:08, and if he stays sound will beat 2:15 next year. Beckers recently purchased the mare Lady Star 2:27 by Lemont for Mr. L. B. Royce, of Tacoma, Wash., who had her bred to Zombro. She is said to look enough like old Almont 33 to be his daughter instead of his granddaughter. Mr. F. B. Allard, of Louisville, Washington, recently purchased the mare Pedril by Lemont, dam Katie D. by Dead Shot, second dam by Post's Hambletonian, to breed to Zombro.

Twinkle, the mare that paced to a record of 2:06½ in the second heat of the 2:13 class at Cleveland last week, won the fourth and last heat in 2:08½ and beat a field of fifteen fast pacers, is a lineal descendant of Sidney and also of Venus, the dam of those two California sires of speed, Cupid and Sidney Dillon. Twinkle is out of a mare that belongs to the famous Hal family, and her sire is the California bred stallion Mercury 2:21, that was bred by the late G. Valensin at Pleasanton. Mercury's sire was Sidney, and his dam the mare Juno by Buccaneer that also produced Idah 2:30. Juno's dam was Venus, who besides producing Adonis 2:11½, Cupid 2:18 and Lea 2:18½, has also achieved fame through her sons Cupid and Sidney Dillon, the first named of which is the sire of Venus II. 2:11½, Lottie Parks 2:16½ and Psyche 2:16½, while the other has sired Dolly Dillon 2:07, Captivity 2:26½ and the pacer B. S. Dillon that recently worked a mile for Millard Sanders better than 2:10.

Cresceus 2:02½, is to make a record breaking tour this season. His owner, George Ketcham, of Toledo, Ohio, is making extraordinary efforts to produce the two-minute trotter, and is authority for the statement that Cresceus will accomplish the feat this summer. The campaign will not be an extended one, and the champion's list of engagements will be limited to not more than half a dozen. Cresceus' harness and appointments in the past have been regal, but Mr. Ketcham has evolved original ideas which will, he thinks, materially increase the speed of the great trotter. He has ordered the lightest and finest trotting harness ever made. The buckles and other mountings are made of aluminum gold bronze, which will be the lightest material that these goods can be produced of; still they have the strength of steel with the appearance of gold. The saddle of the harness is a perfect oval, and made as smooth as the finest plate glass, and yet its strength is so great that it would hold secure the wildest horse that could be harnessed. The lines are extraordinary in their quality and are made of the finest imported English russet rein leather; they are so soft to the touch that they feel like the finest kid glove. The bridle has a unique rein, which combines the effect of an over and side check rein.

Pleasanton Entries.

The Golden Gate District Fair Association, whose meeting will be held at Pleasanton, opening August 26th and closing August 30th, has filled six harness races, three of which are for trotters and three for pacers. A purse of \$500 has been opened for trotters of the 2:18 class, to close August 9th. There will also be two purses for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club of this city and a race for local horses owned in the vicinity of Pleasanton. Two purses of \$150 each will be given each day for the runners, entries to close overnight.

The pavilion exhibit promises to be very large and room at the pavilion is already at a premium. The livestock display will also be one of the best ever made in the district, and several herds of full blooded cattle will be shown as well as many high class draft and carriage horses. The entire population of Pleasanton is at work to make the fair a success in every particular and the attendance is sure to be very large as special reduced rates are to be given from all points on the railroad.

The entries to the purses declared filled are as follows:

NO. 1—2:30 CLASS, TROTTING.

Frank Keller's Briney K., b g by Strathway.
H. Frelson's Vi Direct, b g by Direct.
J. Goss' Carry M., b m by Diablo.
J. B. Iverson's Princess, b m by Eugeneer.
Jas. Dwain's Walling, br g by Waldstein.
W. S. Maben's Cornelius D., b g by McKinney.
W. G. Durfee's Lady Mac, b m by McKinney.
Geo. Gray's Lady Fair, br m by Gossiper.
C. F. Bunch's Faust, ch g by Aptos Wilkes.

NO. 2—2:24 CLASS, TROTTING.

A. P. Clayburgh's Cicero, b g by Brentwood.
H. Frelson's Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes.
Jas. Dwain's Silvion, b g by Electricity.
Arthur H. Brown's Forest W., br g by Wayland W.
W. G. Durfee's Coronado, br s by McKinney.
S. Christenson's Simone, blk g by Simmons.
Jas. Dowd's Charley D., blk g by Gossiper.
Geo. Gray's Hopper, br g by McKinney.
W. S. Lierly's Leader, blk g by Tom Benton.
C. F. Bunch's Faust, ch g by Aptos Wilkes.
E. P. Heald's Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince.

NO. 3—2:19 Class, Trotting—did not fill.

NO. 4—2:15 CLASS, TROTTING.

T. H. Fogarty's Richmond Chief, r s by Monroe Chief.
A. G. Gurnett's What Is It, g g by Direct.
B. O. Van Bokkelen's Vic Scheller, br g by Hambletonian Wilkes.
Chas. E. Clark's Cozad, b g by Fred S. Wilkes.
W. G. Durfee's Lijero, br g by McKinney.
S. A. Hooper's Alta Vela, br s by Electioneer.
C. F. Bunch's Thomas R., b s by Iran Alto.
D. Gannon's Twilight, b m by Noonday.

NO. 5—2:12 Class, Trotting—Did not fill.

NO. 6—2:30 CLASS, PACING.

Green Meadow Farm's Adonis, ch g by Rex.
C. Whitehead's The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash.
Frank L. Barstow's Alone, b f by Nearest.
Draper & Co.'s Dewey, ch g by Chancellor.
W. S. Maben's Welcome Mac, br g by McKinney.
J. P. McDermott's Lady Mac, br m by San Linsito.
Geo. Gray's Enoch, b g by Sidmoor.
A. W. Kolk's Lady K., m by Conifer.
I. M. Lipson's Eagletta, br m by Ketchum.
C. F. Bunch's Del Oro, b s by Oro Wilkes.

NO. 7—2:24 CLASS, PACING.

H. C. Meyers' Easter D., b m by Easterwood.
Wm. Vanderhurst's Diablita, b m by Diablo.
Draper & Co.'s Chancellor, ch g by Dewey.
W. S. Maben's Welcome Mac, br g by McKinney.
Geo. Gray's Dan Burns, br g by Wm. Harrold.
J. H. Thompson's Alford C., by Longworth.
W. S. Lierly's Chief, br g by
I. M. Lipson's Eagletta, br m by Ketchum.
Frank L. Barstow, Alone, b f by Nearest.

NO. 8—2:20 CLASS, PACING.

Jas. O'Kane's Al Sandy, ch g by Wayland W.
Green Meadow Farm's Robt. I., ch s by Hambletonian Wilkes.

Wm. Vanderhurst's Diablita, b m by Diablo.
C. E. Parks' Imp, s g by Diablo.
Geo. Gray's Crieri, br m by Direct.
J. H. Thompson's Alford C., by Longworth.
W. S. Lierly's Chief, br g by
Wm. Higby's Dictatus Medium, b s by Dictatus.

NO. 9—2:15 Class, Pacing—Did not fill.

NO. 10—2:13 Class—Did not fill.

Shoeing for Knuckling.

Undoubtedly there is no defect in the gait of the horse more noticeable to the public eye, embarrassing and disgusting to the part of the driver, than the one common among some classes of horses and known as knuckling, referred to by some as hind stumbling, writes a shoer in the *Horseshoers' Journal*. While the pacer may be prone to speed-cut, cross-fire or grab, knuckling is not in his line of traveling, simply because he is not constructed on those lines, but we find the horse with pasterns of the perpendicular order, accompanied by weakened hocks, assisted by an unbalanced and badly shod hoof, in the very front ranks of the knucklers.

My convictions are that in a case of acute hock weakness (of the knuckling order) too great a stress

has been brought to bear upon the extensor tendon by heel elevation, shortening and lowering the toe, thereby impeding the stride and causing the foot to land before it has reached its proper center of gravity. Furthermore, having a tendency of prohibiting the flexor tendon from performing its work in its capacity and as a natural consequence other tendons and ligaments of the hock and foot structure must be brought more or less in sympathy with the former. With the foot and hock structure in this handicapped and unbalanced condition knuckling is one of the defects that must be expected to follow.

In shoeing to relieve knuckling the hoof should be dressed in a manner to reduce the elevation by reducing the heels from either side with the rasp or knife, leaving the foot if possible in a level condition. The shoe to be adjusted should be made of equal weight and thickness from toe to heel, the weight to be governed by the service required. With side calks of equal length extending forward from end of branches on either side from 1½ to 2½ inches, as the case may demand, with the toe calk placed in a position that will give an equal distance from the front ends of the side calks to the two corresponding ends of the calk, the three calks should be of equal height, providing the necessary toe elevation can be obtained in the dressing of the hoof. If not, the same effect will be realized by reducing the height of the two side calks in proportion. The shoe should be fitted prominent at the toe, with the branches extending well back of the heels.

I have obtained better results from the above method of shoeing for knuckling than any other, as it leaves the foot in a position that has a tendency to render the ends of the pastern bones, that form the hock joint, into a more natural position, and the various tendons in unison to perform their function in a fashion that moves the foot with the regularity of nature's original intention.

Is the Old System Doomed?

There is a belief among the followers of the Grand Circuit that this year will practically seal the fate of the old style three in five heat system. No one subject was more fully discussed during the initial meeting of the circuit and the popularity of the two in three system as compared with the other was freely commented on. The public and horsemen have both declared in favor of the shorter program. The one thing necessary to make the shorter system of racing a success is for all the circuit managers to agree upon a uniform system of racing. Trainers do not like to prepare their horses for a race of five, six or seven heats one week and on the next race on the shorter plan, and take a chance of meeting horses prepared especially for the shorter races. Probably the greatest victory for the two in three plan would be to have the futurities raced on this system. Once trainers get into the habit of preparing for this style of races they would not go back. One stumbling block to the shorter system of racing has been the manager, who has been afraid that the volume of money bet would be less. There can be no better authority on this question than the privilege men, and they unanimously declare that more money is bet on the shorter races—the speculators bet heavier and with more confidence when they know the drivers will not be able to lay up three or four heats and kill the good horses. Discussions as to the shortening of races are generally confined to the winter months and forgotten once the bell taps, but this summer there are many owners of horses and track managers carefully observing and discussing the racing system. Owners are getting tired of having good horses spoiled by the strenuous preparation needed for a five or seven-heat race, and are commencing to investigate the merits of shorter races. Of course when they do this there is but one result—they are converted to the shorter system. And soon it will not be three in five with a few two in three, but two in three with a few dashes—and after that, what?—*Chicago Horseman*.

Fligo Was by Prompter.

STOCKTON (Cal.), July 28, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In the last "BREEDER" a Visalia man asks if Prompter sired a horse called Fligo. Yes; Fligo was bred by the late Frank P. Lowell, and was by Prompter, from Old Spec by Speculation. Yours,

L. B. HICKS.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Every California association that can get five or six entries to a free for all pace this year should have one on its program. It will be the drawing card of the year and the winner very hard to pick.

News From the North.

[North Pacific Rural Spirit.]

Bonner N. B. 2:12½ in a workout over a slow track, the middle half in 1:02.

A. M. King, of Portland, has bought the pacing gelding Col. Ott and will use him on the road.

Capt. Smith left last week with his horses, Mary L. and Buford, for Seattle, where he will get them accustomed to the sea air.

E. M. Lazarus has bought and shipped from California the three year old runner Bob Crawford by Oscar, son of Wildidle, out of Miss Hooker by Joe Hooker.

D. B. Stewart, of Spokane, left for his home last week, taking with him some mares that were mated with Zombro. Alteno was in the bunch. She will not be raced this year unless she gets over her lameness.

Little Myrtha Whips is a great favorite with everyone who sees her perform. She is one of the sweetest gaited animals on the Irvington track, and Senator Helman is just beginning to move her up. She worked a couple of heats all alone (except the Senator went along to keep her company) in 2:19 and 2:18.

George Misner, acting as agent, bought last week from John Pender for \$2000 the promising trotting fillies Bessie Jones and Lady Jones, two and three years old respectively, sired by Capt. Jones. Bessie's dam is Ada Rock (dam of Atlas 2:15½) by Rockwood. Lady Jones is out of a mare by Director. These fillies are well entered throughout the circuit and are the most promising trotters, age considered, in this country. Bessie Jones is just broken and can trot quarters in 40 seconds, while Lady Jones steps the distance in 32 seconds very handily. Besides their speed and good way of going, they are both very large and handsome fillies, and the price sold for is a very reasonable one, quality considered.

Last Friday was one of the fast workout days, and all the horses did their work very creditably and there was a lot of speed unbottled. Harry Marvin, Louis Z., Nellie Coover, Prince Tom and Altacora lined up for a fast mile in the third workout heat. Bonner N. B. also started several lengths back. The race was a pretty one from start to finish. Altacora led the procession to the half, when Bonner N. B. let out one of his phenomenal bursts of speed and went to the front, but the little mare passed him before reaching the wire, as he had trotted at a killing gait the first end of the mile. There were several watches on the bunch, and this is the way they finished: Altacora first in 2:16½, Bonner N. B. second in 2:12½, the first half being trotted in 1:05; Prince Tom third in 2:19, Nellie Coover fourth in 2:22, Harry Marvin fifth in 2:24, Louis Z. sixth in 2:25.

Drawing Closer Together.

The present signs all indicate that the controlling spirits in the harness and thoroughbred horse interests are drawing closer together in their mutual welfare. Aside from political plans, to influence more favorable legislation, facts are at hand to substantiate this state. For instance, the Brighton Beach race track, one of the finest racing plants in the world, owned, officered and controlled by patrons of the running turf, is turned over to the harness horse devotees for their annual six days' meeting; and, by the way, these meetings under the present management are doing more to popularize this class of sport with the public who pay money at the gate by introducing shorter races and trying expensive experiments than those of any other association up to the present time. The new race track at Buffalo, N. Y., the improvements of which, it is said, are to be the finest in the country, is promoted by experienced officials in running horse circles, with one exception, this exception being a Chicago capitalist who dearly loves a trotting or pacing race, but whom a running race fails to interest. The use of this plant has been offered to the Buffalo Trotting Association for its annual meeting, and there is no doubt that the city will be a Grand Circuit member in 1902 under the most favorable circumstances. At Kansas City, Mo., the trotting horse enthusiasts have decided to build an up-to-date mile track, with improvements second to none, and the use of this plant will be offered to the thoroughbred horse owners for an annual thirty days' spring meeting. If the Kansas City plans are carried out as outlined by one of the chief promoters, the new track will be of great value to the city as well as profitable to the stockholders. A thirty-day running meeting in the spring, a six-day harness meeting in July, an old fashioned fair in the fall and the Saturday afternoon and holiday matinees of the Kansas City Driving Club ought to make it a busy and popular place.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*.

The ex-champion Directum has a great son in Directum Spier, whose four year old record is now 2:11½.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Cleveland Summaries.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.

2:14 trot, three in five, purse \$1500.

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar-Expectation by Auto-graph..... (McDonald)	1	1	1						
Promise, blk g by Silver Chimes..... (James)	5	2	2						
Ida Highwood, b m by Highwood..... (Spears)	2	4	8						
Prince Selma, b h by Bow Bells..... (McHenry)	4	10	3						
Earline S., b m by Earl..... (Garrison)	6	3	7						
Pug, g g by Deenwood..... (Merrifield)	3	7	6						
Klondyke, g g..... (Gerrity)	8	5	4						
Dr. Spellman, b g..... (Erwin)	7	6	5						
Wynema, b m..... (Kenny)	9	8	10						
George Smith, b g..... (Weigle)	10	9	9						

Time—2:11½, 2:12¼, 2:11¼.

2:09 pace, three in five, purse \$3000.

Dan R., ch g by Tasco Jr., dam by Colonel Hunt..... (Stahl)	3	2	2	1	5	4	1	1	
Capt. Sphinx, b g by Sphinx..... (McLaughlin)	8	1	1	2	3	3	3	4	
Fred S. Wedgewood, ro h by Fred S. Wilkes..... (Geers)	1	3	4	5	2	1	4	3	
Winfield Stratton, b h by Saraway..... (McGuire)	7	5	5	3	1	2	2	2	
Terrace Queen, br m by Velteau..... (Shafer)	2	4	3	4	4	ro			
Salem, blk g..... (Fisher)	4	7	6	dr					
Dandy C., g g..... (Garrison)	6	6	dr						
Maggie Hubbard, b m..... (Grant)	5	ds							

Time—2:08½, 2:07¼, 2:10¼, 2:08, 2:08¼, 2:10, 2:12½, 2:13¼.

2:19 pace, two in three, purse \$1000.

Dandy Chimes, b h by Chimes-Persis by Mambrino King..... (Geers)	1	1							
Miss Ophelia, b m by Onward..... (Shank)	2	2							
Albert, ro g by Flower..... (McDonald)	4	3							
Junius, ch g by Online..... (Saunders)	3	5							
Beware, b h by Be Sure..... (O'Brien)	6	4							
Tom Keene, b g..... (Swearinger)	5	6							
Uncle John, b g..... (Welch)	9	7							
Emma Lou, b m..... (Johnson)	7	10							
Wayne King, b g..... (Bogash)	8	9							
Annwood, b h..... (Erwin)	11	8							
B. S. Dillon, ch g..... (Kerr)	10	11							

Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼.

2:27 trot, two in three, purse \$1000.

Directum Spier, b c by Directum-Lulu Campau by Axtell..... (Kenney)	1	1							
Wilque, b g by Queechy..... (McDonald)	2	2							
John Patterson, b g by Orkney..... (Geers)	3	3							
Lauretta, ch m by Norris..... (Middleton)	4	7							
Horace W. Wilson, ch h by Onward..... (Shank)	7	4							
Miss Johnson, b m..... (Benson)	5	5							
Roan Wilkes, ro g..... (Greer)	6	6							
Blanche, b m..... (Kirby)	8	8							
Prince Caton, b c..... (Knight)	9	9							
Jura h, b g..... (Munston)	10	10							

Time—2:13¼, 2:14.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.

2:12 class, trotting, purse, \$3000.

Waubun, gr g by Pilot Medium-Althea, by Abdal-brino..... (Saunders)	2	2	1	1	1				
Hesperus, b h by Simmons..... (H. Jamison)	1	1	2	2	4				
Lady Thisbe, blk m by Milrol..... (Kenny)	8	8	3	3	2				
Belle Kuser, b m by Col. Kuser..... (Rites)	5	3	4	4	3				
Ruth M., b m by Re-election..... (Miller)	3	6	5	5	5				
Poindexter, b h by Abbottsford..... (Marsh)	9	4	6	dr					
Dan T., b g..... (Manville)	4	5	ds						
Henry S., b g..... (Willis)	7	7	ds						
Iva Dee, b m..... (Spear)	6	ds							

Time—2:09¼, 2:11, 2:10¼, 2:12, 2:13¼.

2:15 class, pacing, purse, \$3000.

Direct Hal, blk h by Direct-Bessie Hal, by Tom Hal..... (Geers)	1	5	1	1					
Elderone, b g by Box Elder..... (Stuart)	2	1	2	5					
Pauline G., blk m by Commoner..... (Snow)	3	3	3	2					
Schley Pointer, b h by Star Pointer..... (Nuckols)	6	2	6	3					
Mossie Moore, b g by Tom Jackson..... (Shepard)	4	4	4	4					
H. J. P., br g by Conclave..... (Jamison)	5	6	5	6					
Gold Brick, blk g..... (Spear)	dis								

Time—2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:10, 2:10.

2:07 class, trotting, purse, \$2000, two in three.

The Monk, b g by Chimes-Goldfinch, by Mambrino King..... (Geers)	1	2	1						
Lord Derby, b g by Mambrino King..... (Spear and G. Saunders)	3	1	3						
Dolly Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon..... (Sanders)	2	3	2						

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:10¼.

2:04 class, pacing, purse, \$1500, two in three.

Dan Patch, br h by Joe Patchen-Zelica, by Wilkesberry..... (McHenry)	1	1							
Riley B., blk h by Happy Riley..... (Erwin)	2	2							
Searchlight, br h by Dark Night..... (Bowne)	3	4							
Connor, blk g by C. F. Clay..... (McDonald)	4	5							
Indiana, b g by King of Belair..... (Clark)	5	3							

Time by Quarters—First, 0:31, 1:02¼, 1:33, 2:03¼; second, 0:31, 1:02, 1:33¼, 2:05¼.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.

2:23 class, trotting, purse \$3000.

Wentworth, blk g by Superior, dam by Highland Chief..... (James)	7	3	1	1	1				
Darwin, g g by Connoisseur..... (McHenry)	4	2	2	2	2				
Miss Brook, b m by Stranger..... (Nuckols)	2	4	6	5	5				
Hallie Hardin, ch m by Russell Hardin..... (McGuire)	3	7	3	3	4				
Boralma's Brother, b h by Boreal..... (Marsh)	6	6	5	5	3				
Gold Bug, b g by Hamb. Mamb..... (Stewart)	9	8	4	4	6				
The General, b g by Birchwood..... (Ketcham)	5	5	7	7	dr				
Lord Marsh, ch g by Mambrino King..... (Geers)	1	1	8	ds					
Aunt Rose, g m by Re-Election..... (Stinson)	6	9	ds						

Time—2:14¼, 2:11½, 2:12, 2:13¼, 2:13¼.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1200.

Daphne Dallas, b m by Quartermaster-Kitty Lambert by Daniel Lambert..... (Kenney)	1	1	2	2	1				
Casconda, b m by Allentell..... (Wilson)	8	8	1	1	3				
You Bet, b g by McKinnay..... (Erwin)	6	2	4	3	6				
Don Riley, b g by Caneland Wilkes..... (Hudson)	10	10	3	4	2				
Carthage Girl, blk m by Dedron..... (Merrifield)	2	4	5	4					
Rose Bud, ch m by Alameda..... (Nuckols)	7	3	7	6	5				
Donna McGregor, br m by Roddy McGregor..... (Kirby)	5	7	9	7	dr				
Dick See, b h by Tennessee Wilkes..... (Lyman)	3	5	6	dr					
Shorty, ch g by Sortie..... (Bowne)	9	6	8	dr					
Pat Wilkes, b g by Billy Wilkes..... (Wright)	4	9	ds						

Berdina and Maggie Hubbard distanced.

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:05¼, 2:09¼, 2:07¼.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1500, two in three.

Anzella, b m by Antrim-Hazel Kirk by Alwood..... (Sanders)	1	1							
Aggie Medium, b m by Pilot Medium..... (McCarthy)	8	2							
Dan Wilkes, ch g by Red Wilkes Jr..... (Kitchel)	2	9							
Charley Mc, blk g by McKinnay..... (Raybold)	6	3							
Dorothy Redmond, blk m by Director..... (Willis)	3	8							
Anteyella, b h by Anteo..... (Spear)	5	4							
Glory, ch g by Sir Walter Jr..... (Marsh)	9	5							
King Chimes, b g by Chimes..... (Davis)	4	6							
Edna Cook, b m by Alcantara..... (Geers)	7	7							

Time—2:08½, 2:08¼.

2:17 class, pacing, purse \$1000, two in three.

Greenline, b g by Online, dam by Greenbacks..... (Saunders)	1	1							
Major C., b h by Coastman..... (Marvin)	2	3							
Tertimlin, b c by Jersey Wilkes..... (Hudson)	4	2							
St. Riga, b g by Quartermaster..... (McDonald)	3	4							
Winona, br m by Wilton..... (Lyman)	5	6							
Blass, b g by Bob Mason..... (Strader)	10	5							
Snitz, ch g by Apple Jack..... (Davis)	6	8							
Frank Powell, b g by Constantine..... (Critchfield)	8	7							
Cubano, blk h by Gambetta Wilkes..... (Greer)	7	10							
Sylviaone, g m by Alcyone..... (Erwin)	9	9							

Time—2:08½, 2:08¼.

FRIDAY, JULY 25.

2:16 class, trotting; purse \$3000.

Alice Russell, b m by Gambetta Wilkes-Sally Jones by Socrates..... (Hudson)	10	10	2	1	1	1			
Alce Carr, blk m by Gambetta Wilkes..... (Garrison)	3	1	1	3	10	2			
Re-Elected, g h by Re-Election..... (Macey)	1	2	10	4	9	3			
Baron Dillon Jr., b h by Baron Dillon..... (Fuller)	2	4	7	2	3	ro			
Nutbearer, br g by Nutbreaker..... (Footo)	9	6	9	11	2	ro			
Gavatta, b m by Milrol..... (Dickerson)	4	5	3	9	7	ro			
Mary P. Leyburn, ch m by Expedition..... (Marsh)	8	3	4	6	8	ro			
Minka, ch m by Mincecat..... (Stuart)	11	8	6	7	4	ro			
Silver Sign, b h by Silverthorne..... (Odillon)	5	7	5	5	5	ro			
Dormeth, br g by Heir-at-Law..... (White)	7	9	11	10	6	ro			
Aldine Medium, blk m by Riley Medium..... (Ketcham)	6	11	8	8	dr				
Andy, E., b g by Central..... (Nuckols)	dis								

Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:12, 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:14¼.

2:06 class, pacing; purse \$1000.

Audubon Boy, ch g by J. J. Audubon-Flaxey by Bourbon Wilkes..... (Hudson)	1	4	1						
Shadow Chimes, b h by Chimes..... (Geers)	5	1	2						
Fanny Dillard, b m by Hal Dillard..... (Snow)	3	5	3						
Daniel, b m by Alexander..... (McDonald)	2	3	ds						
George, b m by Scarlet Wilkes..... (Johnson)	4	2	ds						

Time—2:05, 2:08¼, 2:06.

2:20 class, trotting, purse, \$1200.

Chase, b g by Keeler-Vidette by Axtell..... (Hudson)	1	1							
Prince of Orange, b g by Prince of India..... (Geers)	2	2							
Antea, b m by Anteo..... (Lyman)	6	3							
Mrs. Brown, b m by Hinder Wilkes..... (James)	3	6							
Patchen Maid, blk m by Patchen Wilkes..... (Shank)	7	4							
Silver King, g g by Deenwood..... (Merrifield)	4	8							
Picola, b m by Prodigal..... (Marsh)	5	7							
Agnes Halford, blk m by Reno's Baby..... (Footo)	8	5							
Thornaby, g g by Strong Boy..... (Bauer)	10	9							
Betsy Ross, b m by Wilkes Boy..... (Willis)	9	10							
Guy Fortune, ch h by Guardsman..... (Noble)	ds								

Time—2:12¼, 2:11¼.

2:13 class, pacing, purse, \$1200.

Twinkle, b m by Mercury, dam by Tom Hal, Jr..... (Hudson)	8	1	1	1					
Roamer, br g by Moquette..... (Stahl)	1	2	13	2					
Don Sphinx, br h by Sphinx..... (Munson)	10	4	2	3					
Dakota Dan, g g by Vilander..... (Crist)	2	7	8	9					
Prince Direct, blk h by Direct..... (McHenry)	3	3	6	6					
Annie Leyburn, b m by Norval..... (Potter)	7	8	4	4					
Star Hal, br h by Brown Hal..... (Snow)	4	13	12	5					
Dr. Hammond, ch g by Charles Derby..... (Welch)	11	6	5	8					
Frank, br g by Secretary..... (Pennock)	13	5	9	7					
Jackmont, b g by Kitemont..... (C. Greer)	12	10	7	10					
Flash S., b g by Gamaleon..... (Johnson)	6	9	10	ds					
Prince Exum, b h by Tom Exum..... (Lee)	15	11	6	ds					
Octagon, blk h by Roy Wilkes..... (Espey)	9	12	11	ds					
Tommy Wilton, b h by Wilton..... (Davis)	14	dr							
Flossie F., b m by Illinois Chief..... (Kirby)	5	ds							

Time—2:09¼, 2:06¼, 2:10¼, 2:08¼.

SATURDAY, JULY 26.

2:18 class, trotting, purse, \$1500, two in five.

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

E. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

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P. O. BOX 2300.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Advertisements should be sent to the publisher by registered letter addressed to E. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications should be addressed to the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

A. G. TERRY & SONS, Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Sainsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, August 2, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

VENTURA CO. FAIR.....	August 6th to 9th
COLUMBIA.....	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN., Vallejo.....	August 11th to 16th
SANTA BARBARA.....	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....	August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASSN., Salinas.....	August 20th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....	September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....	Sept. 23d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....	Sept. 23d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....	Oct. 1st to 4th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTLING ASSN., Sonoma.....	Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....	Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto.....	Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....	Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPokane.....	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....	Oct. 20th to 25th

THE MAIN CIRCUIT of district fair and race meetings in California will open at Vallejo on Monday, August 11th, one week from Monday next. The Ventura meeting opens on the 6th, and while it has a most excellent program of racing, the horses competing are nearly all from the southern part of the State and few trained on the tracks in this vicinity will be seen there. At Vallejo, however, there will be a gathering from all sections and there is great interest manifested already as to the probable outcome of several of the important events. In the 2:30 trot a field of eleven green horses have been named, several of which are almost unknown quantities to the talent. The McKinney horses, Ben Liebes and Coronado, entered in this race have shown well in their work at San Jose, as has the Chas. Derby mare Babiola. The big stallion Donnybrook by Don L., a full brother to Joe Shelby, is owned in Vallejo and is credited with miles around 2:20, while the Gossiper mare Lady Fair owned by the Meek estate is said to have shown "inside-the-money" speed. There are big fields in the 2:25 and 2:20 pacing events and there will be a big struggle in both for first money. The 2:24 and 2:19 trotting purses are nomination events, and horses were to be named yesterday. It is probable that every nominator will name a horse and if so there will be twelve starters in one race and ten in the other. From present appearances the racing at Vallejo should be first-class. There are several local races on the week's program all of which are exciting much interest and two events for members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club. There will be two or more running events each day, entries to close over-night. Altogether an excellent week's sport will be furnished at Vallejo during the week beginning August 11th.

MARYSVILLE'S FAIR will be worth attending this year and the excellent program of harness races advertised should draw a large number of entries. The purses compare very favorably with those offered by larger associations, there being five of \$500 each, three of \$400 each and several at smaller amounts for district horses. Marysville has a good track and it is but a short haul from there to Woodland, where the next meeting on the circuit is held. Every accommodation will be afforded the horsemen who enter at Marysville, which is a good race town and a good betting town. The entrants are five per cent and the purses are divided into four moneys.

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION, announces a long list of rich stakes with added money for its autumn meeting this year and for the spring meetings of 1903, 1904 and 1905. The added money has been materially increased in these stakes not only for the autumn events but for 1904 and 1905, the added money for the Belmont of 1905 having been raised to \$10,000 which will make it a very rich stake. Owners should look carefully over this list of stakes and note the date of closing, August 15th, which falls on Friday. Entry blanks can be had at this office and all entries should be addressed to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 571 Fifth Avenue, New York.

RALPH TOZER, of this city, who is filling the position of secretary of the Butte, Montana, meeting, with credit to himself and satisfaction to everybody concerned, is spoken of as follows by the *Butte Inter-Mountain* of last Saturday: "Ralph Tozer, the present secretary of the Butte meeting, is certainly one of the most popular and well-liked men of the present day among horsemen and the racing contingent. Mr. Tozer is a bright and unassuming gentleman and his good work in the handicaps and in general here is to be highly complimented upon. Mr. Tozer is also credited with being the best posted man of pedigree on the Western turf."

SIX BIG PURSES advertised by the California State Agricultural Society close to-day as follows: \$1200 for 2:30 trotters, \$1000 for 2:20 trotters, \$1000 for 2:15 trotters, \$1200 for 2:25 pacers, \$1000 for 2:18 pacers and \$1000 for 2:13 pacers. There is also a purse of \$500 for three year old pacers and a special race for amateurs for trophies of the value of \$1000. All these purses should have a big entry list, as they are worth racing for. Nominations are to be made to-day, and horses need not be named until September 1st, on which date they must be eligible.

GOVERNOR GAGE has appointed Mr. H. T. Fogarty as a director of Kern County Agricultural District No. 15, vice S. N. Reed, deceased. Mr. Fogarty is one of the active, progressive citizens of Kern county and will make a valuable acquisition to the board of directors of this association, which will give a fair and race meeting during the second week in October, this year, that promises to be one of the best ever held in that part of the State.

THE TUOLUMNE COUNTY Trotting Association will hold a fair and race meeting this year at Sonoma. \$3000 will be offered in purses and the association has become a member of the National Trotting Association. The officers are T. F. McGovern, President; N. F. Pickle, Vice-President; J. A. West, Treasurer, and E. J. Landers, Secretary. The dates chosen for the meeting are October 2, 3 and 4, 1902.

More Horses for Japan.

An important deal in trotting bred horses was made at East Aurora last week, when the Village Farm sold twelve head of youngsters to representatives of the Japanese Government to be shipped to that far-off country. This is the second purchase that country has made from the Hamlins, buying fifteen head some eight months ago. The horses are used for breeding purposes in an endeavor to improve the equine class in that country. The government representatives were Messrs. Y. Kishmolotz, S. Sato and J. Nishimbula, and they made painstaking selections, appearing to know considerable about horses, but being also guided by the opinions of Acting Superintendent Fisher and Assistant French of the Village Farm. The dozen head they bought were: Noel, four year old stallion by Perfectus-Snowdrop; Alice Neilson, two year old mare by King Lancelot-Ormaid; The Damsel, five year old mare by Athanio-June Bug; Sunbeam, three year old filly by Dare Devil-Rhoda Chimes; Purity, three year old filly by Perfectus-Aurelia; Lena Chimes, three year old filly by Chimes-Lena King; The Ambassador, two year old colt by The Beau Ideal-Geraldine; The Lancer, two year old colt by King Lancelot-Ormaid; Carnival, yearling colt by Rex Americus-Bright Eyes; King Ali, yearling colt by Rex Americus-Rhoda Chimes; Prince Tudor, yearling colt by Rex Americus-Lavender; The Guard, yearling colt by Rex Americus-Chiming Bells. The price paid for the bunch could not be learned, but it is surely a big figure. Secretary W. R. Jones said that the horses would be shipped to Japan by way of San Francisco, leaving soon.

Reports of promising horses going wrong, either from sickness, lameness or some other cause, are coming thick and fast. Those in the hands of the best of trainers and cared for by the most faithful of grooms are often among the unfortunate ones.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Answers to Correspondents.

W. G. D., San Jose—In the next issue of your paper will you kindly give (1) the breeding of Kingward 12562 and (2) of Kentucky Prince Jr. 3139? Also (3) the registered number of Petigru 2:24 (reduced this year to 2:19) and (4) the breeding of Lemonade 2:27.

Answer—1. Kingward 12562 is by Onward 1411, dam Dunlora, dam of Kingward 2:25 and W. J. Lewis 2:30, by King Rene 1278; second dam Alma, dam of King of Belair 2:24 and Olmedo Wilkes 2:26, by Almont 33; third dam Itaska by imp. Hooton, fourth dam Bet Travers by John Richards, fifth dam Vixen by Vampire, see page 399, Volume II, American Thoroughbred Stud Book.

2. Kentucky Prince Jr. 3139 was sired by Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Patchenie by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam not traced.

3. Petigru's registered number is 31,055; he is by Kingward, dam Lemonade 2:27, dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09, Lady Wilton 2:11, Lemoree 2:18 and Petigru 2:19.

4. Lemonade 2:27, dam of four with records below 2:20 as above, is by Kentucky Prince Jr. 3139, dam Susie Melbourne (dam of Satisfaction 2:22 and Lemonade 2:27) by Melbourne Jr., son of imp. The Knight of St. George; second dam Kate, dam of Talavera 2:30 (sire of McVera 2:10 and four others) by Alhoit, son of Abdallah 15; third dam by Brignoli 77, fourth dam by Pilot Jr. 12, fifth dam by Ole Bull, son of Old Pilot.

JOE DYSON, Ventura, Cal.—Commuter is a black horse, foaled 1898. He is by Tremont, dam West Anna by Duke of Kent, second dam Mary Bet Chaney by Concord, third dam Spiteful by Edgecomb, fourth dam Fannie Moore by imp. Bonnie Scotland, fifth dam Adele by imp. Albion, etc. He won one race as a two year old and one as a three year old. His two year old win was in Canada. His three year old win was at Butte, Montana, July 31, 1901. The race was at five furlongs, and he beat Limb of the Law, Phil Branson, Maggie K., Scotch Belle, Grace W., Louise Chapman, Christmas Gift and Donna Bella. Commuter carried 107 and the time was 1:04.

S. L. W., Bonanza, Or.—Alpheus 8847, or Alpheus Wilkes, record 2:27, is a bay horse, foaled 1880, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, dam Rose by Major Mono, son of Pacific; grandam Jenny, a mare taken from Oregon to California, pedigree untraced. Alpheus was bred by Joseph Warren, Linden, California, passed to Irwin Ayers, Oakland, Cal., and thence to other parties. During the season of 1892, he was in the stud at Salinas, in this State, under the charge of William Choat, Agent. We do not know his present owner.

Thos. O'Brien, Bakersfield—There is no record of May Morgan, a brown mare by McKinney, having a record. If she has one it is not reported in the Year Book.

R. M. B., Woodland—Kitty H. is a brown mare foaled 1881, owned by J. W. Clark, of Lexington, Ky., and by King Ernest or imp. Macaroon. She will be found registered on page 503, Vol. VII, American Stud Book.

J. H. N., Pleasanton—Please answer the following question in your query column:

A owns two horses which we will call Bay and Black. Bay was trained for, entered, started and went one heat over an association track in a regular advertised 2:40 class, did not win and was withdrawn. Black was entered and raced in races over association tracks, won heats and got a record. A retires both horses from track and uses them for driving in his buggy in his business, the bay for a year and the black for four years. At a race meeting advertised, National Association rules to govern, a purse is advertised for buggy horses owned in the district—no time limit. A claims he has a right to start either horse in the last named purse for buggy horses. B says no. Which is right in both cases. A at all time resided within the district called for in the buggy race.

Answer—This question cannot be answered unless the advertised conditions of the race are furnished. Every race is governed by the advertised, printed or written conditions, or by the rules of the parent association of which the association giving the meeting is a member. "Buggy horses owned in the district" are supposed to be horses regularly used as such. If horses that have been trained and raced are to be barred, the conditions should so state, otherwise the fact that a horse was once used on the track would not bar him, provided he was eligible under the other conditions of the race.

H. DE B. S., San Francisco—Fred Lowe, registered as St. Clair 656, was sired by the pacing horse St. Clair 16,675, a horse of unknown breeding brought across the plains in 1849. Fred Lowe sired two in the list, and his daughters produced four with standard records. His dam was a mare called Lady Ross, whose pedigree is untraced. We do not know the breeding of Major.

The Abbot to Start for Boston Cup.

Since the first victory of Harry Devereux's stallion, John A. McKerron 2:10, for the Boston Challenge Cup, that race has been more talked about and more interest manifested in it than in any other event ever known in amateur turf history.

But it was after he won the cup the second time that prominent members of other driving clubs in the National League of Driving Clubs began to talk of some horse that could take the measure of Mr. Devereux's stallion in the next race, that interest began to grow widespread.

The fight made by Mr. Devereux before the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association to have McKerron's time declared no record and the action of the Board in twice reversing its verdict, attracted the attention of professional horsemen, and they have, since that time, evinced almost as much interest in the cup race as the amateurs themselves.

The next contest for the trophy will occur the first week in September, and to win it is of far more moment to gentlemen drivers than would be the winning of a \$10,000 stake.

The recent formation of the New York Driving Club and its admission to the National League introduced a new and dangerous competitor for the cup. It brought in as eligible candidates for the honor such high class ones as Fred Gerken's The Monk, E. E. Smathers' Lord Derby, Claus Bohling's Kingmond and C. K. G. Billing's candidate, presumably Lucille, although the latter was eligible, as President of the Chicago club, before the New York club was formed.

In case two horses belonging to members of the same club are allowed to start, then both The Monk and Lord Derby can carry the colors of New York, and Mr. Billings enter as a representative of the Chicago club. With such great ones to go after the Cleveland stallion it is no wonder that excitement has been running high in amateur circles and speculation rife as to the result of the contest.

Such universal interest was never before manifested in an amateur race, nor was ever such a class of horses started in such a contest. So, when the news was flashed over the wires that The Monk, Lord Derby and The Abbot were to meet in a wagon race at Cleveland, driven by owners or amateurs, unusual interest was aroused, as the race, outside of the interest such a contest would beget at any time, had a peculiar significance as bearing on the probable outcome of the amateur event of the season for the Boston Cup. Unfortunately, the big special race was prevented by rain.

But right on the heels of that comes the most startling report that has ever stirred amateur circles. It is no more or less than that John J. Scannell's ex-world champion and present champion trotting gelding, The Abbot, will start in the race for the cup.

It is affirmed that the recently organized driving club at Buffalo has been, or will be, admitted to the league, and that Mr. Scannell has become a member of the Buffalo club. It is a well known fact that there is great local pride in The Abbot among Buffalo horsemen, as well as the pride the Hamlins, who bred him, have in him.

Mr. Scannell and A. E. Perrin, of Buffalo, have been seen together very frequently of late, and that, contrary to the usual custom of both gentlemen, who have heretofore taken a deep and active interest in New York amateur driving affairs, neither of them has evinced the slightest interest in the New York club.

Erosmont, the handsome stallion whose picture appears on this page, is owned by a lady who desires to sell or lease him. He is by Eros, the sire of Dione 2:07½ and Wanda 2:14½, dam of The Roman 2:10½, and his dam is the great broodmare Francisca, dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15½ and Guycesca 2:26.

Despite labor troubles in Chicago demand for what are called "wagon horses" remains brisk and prices up to \$150 are being paid. This is a high figure for a horse that cannot be properly classified in any of the regular marker divisions, and shows how free the demand and high the price for every horse capable of doing a profitable day's work.

It is reported that "an invasion of American horse shows in the autumn is being planned by some English exhibitors, who contemplate banding together and bringing over a big string of harness and saddle horses to compete at American shows." Should this invasion materialize, it will add much to the interest of the horse shows where they compete.

That was pointed out as a significant fact, to put force to the report.

Mr. Perrin, who is one of the most skillful amateur reinsmen, would try to move the universe to drive the horse that would wrest the cup from John A. McKerron, and he will, no doubt, be the man to pull the reins over The Abbot.

For several weeks New York horsemen, who stand high in amateur circles, have known that there was "something in the wind" concerning the Boston Cup race, and this report indicates that there has been more in the wind than even they suspected. They have known that several ambitious amateur drivers have been making all sorts of offers for top notch campaigning horses with a view to competing for the cup, and that several offers are now being quietly considered.

If The Abbot starts in the race he will add a great and an unexpected feature. His professional record of 2:03½ he has almost equaled to wagon, for Ed Geers drove him a workout mile over the Lexington track, timed by a dozen watches in 2:03½. John A. McKerron, present holder of the cup, is working good and strong, according to reports, and has reeled off miles in his work easily in 2:10.

It is predicted by Cleveland horsemen who have seen him recently, that he will be able to go some faster than his mile in 2:06½. The Monk's work at Detroit and Cleveland shows him fit, and while Lord Derby was beaten at Cleveland, his winning of a second heat in 2:07½, the last half of which mile was officially timed in 1:01½, shows that he has all his wonderful speed this year.

Good Racing at Columbus.

The Grand Circuit racing entered its third week Monday and shifted to the Columbus track. There were three races on the card for the first day, but the fields were small and had it not been for a heavy storm which swept over the track shortly before 4 o'clock, the day's program would have been easily completed. Before the storm the track was very fast and every heat winner lowered his mark.

The 2:09 pace, the feature of the opening day, was postponed after Fred S. Wedgewood had taken the first two heats and Captain Sphinx the third. Dan R. and Daphne Dallas sold equal favorites before the race, each bringing \$50 in a pool of \$125. Dan R. could not catch Wedgewood in the first heat and Daphne Dallas was unable to land the second or third, for both of which she was driven hard. Prince Direct was drawn after the third heat. The 2:18 pace was a gift to Miss Leach, the favorite, at \$20 to \$25 in a field of three. Summary:

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$1200—Directum Spier won in two straight heats. Time, 2:14, 2:11½. Darwin, Horace W. and John Patterson also started.

Pacing, 2:09 class, \$2000 (unfinished)—Fred S. Wedgewood won the first and second heats in 2:06½ and 2:05½. Captain Sphinx won the third heat in 2:06½. Daphne Dallas, Dan R., Prince Direct and Lon Vaughn also started.

Pacing, 2:18 class, two in three heats, \$1200—Miss Leach won two straight heats in 2:13½ and 2:11½. Emma Lou, Josh and Legal Hal also started.

Owing to the condition of the track the races could not be held Tuesday but were postponed until the following day. There were eighteen hard fought heats on Wednesday and the racing was sensational. Dan

R. reeled off three straight heats in the unfinished 2:09 pace and the time made was the fastest ever paced for a six heat race. Summary:

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse \$2000 (three heats Monday)—Dan R. won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:06½, 2:06½ and 2:06½. Fred I. Wedgewood won the first and second heats in 2:06½ and 2:05½. Captain Sphinx won the third heat in 2:06½. Daphne Dallas, Prince Direct and Lou Vaughn also started.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$2000—Hawthorne won the fifth, sixth and seventh heats in 2:12½, 2:14½ and 2:15½. Leola won the second and third heats in 2:11½, 2:10½. Dan T. won the fourth heat in 2:12. Border won the first heat in 2:15. Belle Kuseck, Lady Thisbe, Tessie S. and Henry S. also started.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$5000—Rhythmic won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:13½. Patchen Maid, Lauretta, Alfred Star and The General also started.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$1200 (two in three)—Pearl Lester won the second and third heats in 2:13½, 2:14. J. C. T. won the first heat in 2:12½. Dick Wilson, Junius, Orin B. and Belle Marshall also started.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$1500 (two in three)—Miss Johnson won the second heat in 2:16½. Ellalee won the first heat in 2:17½. Brigham Bell, Baron Bell, Jack, Jim Fenton, Betsy Rose and Thombuy also started.

It did not take long to finish the 2:19 trot on Thursday as Ellalee won the third heat in 2:15½, giving her the race. She is a bay mare, six years old, bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Her sire is Dexter Prince and her dam Extra by Electioneer is a full sister to Expressive 2:12½, and is the dam of Esparto Rex 2:15½.

The summaries of the other races on Thursday are as follows:

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse \$2000—Byrl Wilkes won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:12½, 2:10, 2:15. Baron Waltzer won the first heat in 2:10½. Tim Keen also started.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$2000—The Roman won three straight heats in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:12½. Silver Sign and Alice Russell also started.

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$1500, two in three—Twinkle won two straight heats in 2:09½, 2:08½. Prince Direct, Sylviaone, Dolly Carr, Casonda, Joe Lisco, Flash S., Flossie F. and Game Cock also started.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse \$1200, two in three heats—Fanny Dillard won the first and third heats in 2:05½, 2:08½. Major Muscovite won the second heat in 2:08½. The Bishop and George also started.

Another Ella Madison.

An item has appeared in several Eastern papers, and was copied into the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, to the effect that the mare Ella Madison was recently sold by Capt. B. H. Tuthill, of New York, to Austrian parties.

Geo. T. Beckers, who is now in Portland, writes us that Ella Madison 2:12½ is dead, having met with an accident two years ago at Los Angeles, being injured so that she had to be shot. This is correct and we find on investigation that the mare sold to the Austrian parties was Ella Madison 2:21½ by Madison 8376. She was bred by H. J. Miller, of Goshen, New York. The California bred Ella Madison was by James Madison and bred by Mr. M. A. Murphy, formerly of San Bernardino, but now of San Francisco. At the time of her death she was owned by Fred Ward and was running in the centre field of the Los Angeles track. Mr. Ward went out to catch her and she ran and tried to jump the fence, but got snagged on a board and one of her hind legs was nearly cut off at the stifle, necessitating her being shot.



EROSMONT, b. s. by Eros out of dam of I Direct 2:12½.

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

August 3—Fly casting tournament open to the world. Stow lake.
August 23—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1-30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1-January 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

August 1—Dove season opens.
August 1—Deer season opens.
August 2—Grass Valley Sportsmen's Dove Stew. Indian Spring near Grass Valley.
August 3—Sacramento Gun Clubs and Del Paso Outing Club Dove Stew. Del Paso Club House, Haggin Tract.
August 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 3—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Barksley.
August 10—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
August 17—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
August 24—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 24—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.

Opening of the Deer and Dove Shooting Season. Changes in the Game Law.

The exodus this week of sportsmen for the deer coverts and to the grain fields and willow bordered water holes frequented by the swift and erratic winged dove is a phenomenal one. Bucks are plentiful in many sections and the birds are not by any means scarce this year. In most counties the provisions of the state law will govern shooters, the changes made by several county governments in these respects are noted below.

The deer hunting grounds easiest to reach from this city and where for seasons past many lordly bucks have been shot in a single day's hunt is undoubtedly the hills and canyons of Marin and Sonoma counties. In the former county much good hunting territory has been leased by various gun clubs. The Point Reyes Sportsman's Club, the Country Club and the Tamalpais Gun Club each have splendid deer shooting territory within sight of this city. In Sonoma county the Miramonte Club control the shooting privileges over some good ground in the hills back of Burdells. In both counties, however, there is plenty of open territory which will be thoroughly hunted over by various parties. Success for the independent woodsman, however, hinges largely upon a knowledge of the particular section hunted over. In both counties many good deer ranges are posted, permission from the owners being necessary for one to go over the land in search of bucks.

A noticeable fact connected with this season's foray on the venison packers, is that about nine out of ten sportsmen interviewed prior to the opening day have been extremely reticent or decidedly evasive in vouchsafing any information as to the particular section they proposed to visit in search of a buck. This precaution is a reasonable one, many huntsmen will treat themselves to but one deer hunt this year. For this exhilarating and exciting outing, preparations were begun weeks ago. By dint of inquiry and prospecting trips, knowledge of available deer country has been acquired and a trip arranged having in view an arrival upon the selected ground by daylight on the opening day. Other hunters have gone afar in parties, starting several days prior to the 1st inst. and with the intention of remaining out for a week or more. As a rule still hunting country is not much in evidence, the deer of the coast foothills finding refuge in thick cover from which it is necessary to have the aid of dogs in starting them. Most hunters find, in this kind of hunting, that a horse is almost indispensable in taking them from point to point during a hunt.

The State law provides for an open season on male deer commencing on August 1st and closing on October 1st. The individual annual bag limit is three male deer. It is illegal to kill either does or fawns, antelopes, elk or mountain sheep in this State. Traffic in deer hides and venison is prohibited also. Venison shipped by hunters must be properly tagged, giving the names of consignor and consignee. A deer hide, from which the evidence of sex has been removed will subject the possessor to arrest and prosecution.

The law protecting does and fawns has been, we are pleased to note, generally observed. This immunity has tended to make does in some sections comparatively tame. A case in point occurred recently in Marin county. Mr. John K. Orr and a friend were passing over a road on the Shafter property in Marin county one day recently. Just before coming to an abrupt turn in their path, Mr. Orr saw his Setter come suddenly to a staunch point. Proceeding on cautiously, to the astonishment of both pedestrians they saw a doe not more than fifteen or twenty yards away, standing in the middle of the road and regarding the dog quietly and without the least showing of fear. The doe, on the appearance of both observers, turned her glance, without evincing a particle of emotion, to the newcomers on the scene, and after apparently satisfying her curiosity slowly turned and leisurely trotted up an adjoining slope. Further on

another evidence of the tameness of the deer in some sections of Marin county was noted. In passing along the road by a grain field, three deer, a buck and two does were observed playing and cavorting about in the shade of a large tree growing in the middle of the field. When the trio of four footed woodland roysterers saw they were observed by their arch enemy, man, they all took a good, long look at the intruders before they turned tail and without apparently hurrying, ambled across the stubble and disappeared in a thicket.

The open season on doves began yesterday and will prevail until February 1st next year. The daily individual bag is limited to 50 birds.

The shipping of doves is subject to the same regulations as other game is—the proper tagging and in such manner as to afford open inspection.

Many sections where doves were reported to be in plentiful numbers, one and two weeks ago, will probably be found vacated by the birds during the first days of the open season. This is accounted for, partly, because the birds have been shot at and harried away. Many shooters have been erroneously under the impression that the season commenced either on July 1st or 15th and again, we are sorry to say, the observance of the close season has not been practiced by some unscrupulous shooters.

So far as can be ascertained, from returns received, there have been but few changes from the provisions of the State law made by county Boards of Supervisors that will be operative this year. There are a number of county ordinances on the records which are now invalid for the reason that they were in conflict, in part or altogether, with the game law which is now in force.

Boards of Supervisors in their respective counties have jurisdiction and power to provide by ordinances, not in conflict with the general laws of the State, for the protection of fish and game, and may shorten the season for the taking and killing of fish and game within the dates fixed by the general State law, but cannot lengthen the same.

While this article deals with deer and doves particularly it may not be out of place to give an epitome of the law pertaining to the taking of various game and fish.

The open season for shooting, as fixed by the State law is as follows:

Quail, Partridge, Grouse, Sage Hen, Wild Duck, Rail, Curlew, Ibis or Plover... Oct. 1st to Feb. 1st
Doves and Tree Squirrel... Aug. 1st to Feb. 1st
Male Deer... Aug. 1st to Oct. 1st
Pheasants and Meadow Larks... Killing Prohibited
Trout... April 1st to Nov. 1st
Steelhead (in tide water)... April 1st to Feb. 1st
Striped Bass... July 1st to June 1st
Black Bass... July 1st to Jan. 1st
Salmon... Oct. 15th to Sept. 10th
Salmon (above tide water)... Nov. 15th to Oct. 15th
Lobster or Crawfish... Aug. 15th to April 1st
Shrimp... Sept. 1st to May 1st
The taking of Sturgeon and Female Crabs is prohibited.

Abalone less than 15 inches round can not be taken.

Advices received from the county clerks of the following counties are that there have been no changes made and that the State game and fish laws prevail: Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, Lake, Merced, Monterey, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Joaquin, Solano, Sonoma, Shasta and Siskiyou.

In the following counties ordinances have been adopted which shorten the season, also place a limit on the taking of fish and govern miscellaneous matters germane to protection:

ALAMEDA—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
MARIN—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads and in cemeteries prohibited.

MONTEREY—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger calibre than 10 gauge prohibited.

SANTA CLARA—Trout, individual limit per day, 50 fish.

SAN MATEO—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

SANTA CRUZ—Tree squirrels can not be shot or taken at any time. Trout, individual limit per day, 50 fish. Trout of less than half a pound in weight can not be bought or sold. Black bass, close season until Jan. 1, 1907. The use of a seine, gaff, spear, or a fish hook larger than No. 3, to catch any kind of fish in any lake, lagoon or stream in the county is prohibited. Where fish are taken with a hook of legal size, the use of a gaff having a handle of two feet in length is permitted. Feathered game can be hunted and taken in the county in accordance with the provisions of the State law. The use of plows or cultivators in digging clams is prohibited.

The county ordinance also prohibits the taking and killing of any kind of bird or song birds—those enumerated by the State law excepted—and the destruction of their nests is prohibited. The birds which do not come within the protection of this law are hawks, owls, bluejays, shrikes or butcher birds, English sparrows and house finches or linnets.

Sportsmen who keep posted on desirable shooting country will be enabled this season to get into comparatively new and very excellent deer hunting territory by making Willits a base for their objective point. The recent extension of the California Northwestern Railway to Willits will now enable one conveniently to get very close to a good large game section. Mendocino county via the railroad to Ukiah

also offers first class opportunities for deer hunting. Deer are reported to be plentiful in Humboldt, Trinity and Mendocino counties.

For a short period prior to the opening day of the season an effort was made by the Bureau of Information of the Southern Pacific Company to ascertain the conditions in regard to possible deer and dove hunting at various points. Returns from many sections have been turned in as follows:

BAKERSFIELD—Deer can be found within twenty-five miles of this station, in the foothills, although they are not many left. Dove shooting grounds will be good within a few hours' drive of the station, being easily accessible.

BOULDER CREEK—Situated in the heart of Santa Cruz mountains and within a few miles of the Big Basin. The deer hunting is considered the best that can be found within so short a distance of this city.

CASMALIA—There is no deer shooting near the station, but doves are quite plentiful and can be found within a mile of the station and all through this section.

CHATSWORTH PARK—There will be plenty of good dove shooting this year near here. There are not many deer in this locality.

COTTAGE GROVE, OR.—No dove hunting in this vicinity, but good deer hunting can be had within fifteen miles of here. By taking pack horses and going back farther better hunting can be enjoyed. This also includes bear hunting, some large ones have been killed recently.

COYOTE, CAL.—The good hunting grounds here are owned by private parties and it is necessary for outsiders to get permits to go over the grounds. Vic. Poncellet's Mountain Home is, it has been claimed, a good place for deer and can be hunted by guests.

DUNNIGAN—There will be good dove shooting two or three miles out from this station. At M. T. Emmert's place, five miles out, dove shooting is always exceptionally good. No deer shooting at this altitude.

DURHAM—No deer shooting in vicinity of this station. Dove shooting will be good. Hunting grounds about four miles from town.

EXETER—Doves are plentiful in this vicinity, close to town and in the Yokohl valley, a point about eight miles distant. Dove shooting to be had in the hills back of here from fifteen to twenty-five miles distant.

FELTON—There is good hunting east of here, about two to six miles, as well as on Ben Lomond mountain, about two miles west of here. Doves are not plentiful.

FIREBAUGH—No deer shooting in this vicinity. Plenty of doves along the San Joaquin river. Best shooting four or five miles up or down the river, which is a quarter of a mile from the depot.

GLENDAL—Deer hunting only fairly good here. Country is brushy and game shy. There is good deer hunting at the head of Cow Creek, twenty-five miles from here.

GLEN ELLEN—Doves are plentiful and there are some deer in the mountains a distance from the station.

LATHROP—Dove shooting will be fair within a radius of two or three miles of this station.

LELAND, OR.—Plenty of deer within a mile of this place. Fair hotel accommodations. Parties can be secured to show hunters to the best grounds.

LINCOLN, CAL.—Good dove shooting can be had from one to five miles from this station.

LOS GATOS—There are many doves in the hills near here. Deer can be found within a few miles of town on the Loma Prieta range.

MADRONE—Deer and dove shooting will be good this season. Doves can be found anywhere in the vicinity of this station. For deer the Mountain Home on the Llagas creek, ten miles distant, or Uvas creek, nine miles distant, or Pine Ridge, ten miles distant, are the best places.

MAXWELL—Good dove shooting in the grape vine country near Stites, fifteen miles distance. Good deer hunting at Sheet Iron Mountain, Bloody Rock and Snow Mountain, all in the vicinity of Stony Ford. This country has not been hunted over much and is doubtless as good a place as sportsmen can find within a short distance of San Francisco.

MIDDLE CREEK—There are a few doves in this vicinity. Deer are plentiful in a half-day's drive.

MINUTURN—Doves are plentiful here.

OKAVILLE—Good dove shooting can be had by going five miles into the mountains on either side of the valley. Deer are not plentiful, but a few are bagged every season.

OCEANO—There is an abundance of doves in this vicinity, and deer can be found within a distance of fifteen miles.

PENRYN—Fair dove shooting in this vicinity.

RED BLUFF—The Coast Range, from sixty to a hundred miles west of here, is a most favorable section for deer and large game. Doves are plentiful.

SALINAS—Both doves and deer are scarce this season. There are deer in the foothills fifteen to twenty-five miles distant.

SANGER—Good dove shooting close around town. Some deer shooting back in the mountains, but it is a hard and expensive trip.

SANTA PAULA—Doves are plentiful. Deer shooting will be good, about five to ten miles from the station, but the country is rough.

SHERIDAN—There are many doves here. They can be found almost anywhere in the vicinity of the station.

SHINGLE SPRINGS—Doves are plentiful this season within a radius of from three to seven miles of the station. Many ranchers prohibit shooting on their lands.

SISSON—There is no dove shooting in this locality, but all indications point to excellent deer shooting in this section this season. Signs are more numerous than for years past; plenty of "sign" and a number of deer have been seen within a mile of town. Good deer ground can be found within five miles of Sisson. The south and west sides of Shasta are the best grounds close at hand. On the west there is good deer hunting around Castle lake, distance nine miles. The Game Association has raised \$100 and applied it to putting the road in order, and it is now possible to drive the entire distance, which can be made in two hours easily.

SUMMIT—No doves in this vicinity. Some deer can be found at Soda Springs on the American river, about twelve miles from here.

TALENT, OR.—Fair deer hunting grounds can be reached within a distance of twelve miles from this station.

TEHAMA—The nearest locality for deer shooting is thirty miles distant in the mountains. Doves may be found in large numbers along the river banks a little later in the season.

TEMPLETON—Deer are not plentiful in the immediate vicinity, but some can be found in the hills from ten to fifteen miles distant from here. Good dove shooting near here.

TOWLE—The hunting in this vicinity will be good this year. The hunting grounds are about a mile from this station.

WALNUT CREEK—Dove shooting will be good this season and can be found outside the town limits.

WATSONVILLE—There will be good dove shooting in this vicinity, especially in the hills adjoining Vega and in and around Aromas Station. These places are distant about ten miles.

WOODVILLE—Plenty of deer and grouse shooting eight to ten miles from this station.

YOLO—No deer hunting in this vicinity, but good dove shooting can be had along Cache creek, distant a half mile from the station. By getting off the train at Elvaton a person is right at the hunting grounds.

YUBA CITY—Good dove shooting can be had within a half mile from the depot.

Later advices this week give the following and further information concerning other localities:

RIDDLE, OR.—Dove shooting in this vicinity fair, but the birds are not very plentiful. Hunting grounds can be found within a quarter of a mile from the depot. The deer hunting is excellent this season and no end to them in the hills very close to town. The best grounds, however, are from two to ten miles distant. Teams and pack horses can be had at Hotel Riddle.

DUTCH FLAT, CAL.—Local sportsmen say it looks like a good season for deer. The hunting grounds are from six to ten miles distant from the station and all the hunters usually go by team from here and make a day of it by hunting and fishing, the fishing being good at present. Doves are somewhat scarce thus far.

EUGENE, OR.—From interviews with reliable sportsmen, we find that prospects for deer this season are better than they have been for several years. For hunting deer the last part of August or the first of September will be the best. The best hunting grounds are about fifty miles distant up the Willamette river. For the month of October the best hunting grounds for hunting is fifty miles up the McKenzie river. There are no doves in this vicinity, but there are a good number of pheasants which can be found in any direction.

ANTIOCH, CAL.—Doves are quite plentiful in this vicinity; the hunting grounds are about two miles from the station.

JUNCTION CITY, OR.—The nearest deer hunting is about twenty miles west of this station and the best place is in the Lake creek country. The lake is about three miles long and two miles wide; as there are no boarding houses or hotels a person going would have to go by private conveyance and be prepared to camp out. Deer are plentiful there; also fishing is good and there are good camping places. Private conveyances can be secured here for the trip for about \$5.

MARYSVILLE—Doves are quite plentiful and can be found most anywhere within a distance of about three to twelve miles of the station.

VOLTA—Fair dove shooting may be had at a distance from two to ten miles from this station. Saddle horses and teams with guide or driver can be had here; also, hotel accommodations. The deer hunting grounds are distant from ten to fifteen miles from this station.

EMIGRANT GAP—The deer hunting grounds are distant from three to ten miles from this station, and plenty of grouse and quail in season. No dove shooting, but good trout fishing in Bear river—distant three miles, Yuba river four miles and Lake Spalding six miles from station.

VENTURA, CAL.—There is every promise of most excellent dove shooting and a good shot should be able to bag the limit of fifty in a day's shooting. The hunting grounds are about five miles north of Ventura and continue to Nordhoff, sixteen miles distant from Ventura. Headquarters should be made at Ventura, from where the trip and return can be readily made in a day by livery rig. Deer signs are good and it is said that deer are plentiful in the hills surrounding Nordhoff, where headquarters also can be made.

PIRU, CAL.—Think the dove, quail and cottontail shooting will be pretty fair in the immediate vicinity. That is, parties could probably come up one day and return the next and get a pretty good bag of game. The mountain hunting ground is about ten to fifteen miles distant. Mr. W. P. Wittaker, who is government forest ranger, has a ranch about ten miles from here in what is called the "Devil's Potrero," which is a headquarters for hunting and camping parties. Understand the camping grounds are excellent at this place and good trout fishing near by. From this place parties can start in the morning and go further up in the mountains where they say bear, deer, mountain lion and wildcats and any quantity of small game can be found. The trout fishing is said to be exceptionally good this season. Mr. Wittaker will meet parties going out to camp at the depot. There is no stage.

PHENIX, OR.—This place being situated in a small valley, twenty-five by thirty miles in extent, surrounded by mountains and heavy timber abounds with game. Distance from the station to good hunting from ten to twenty miles.

KING CITY, CAL.—Doves, quail and rabbits can be found in abundance anywhere from one to twenty miles of this station. Deer are scarce, a few may be found along the Nacimiento and San Antonio rivers—six to fifteen miles from here.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.—Doves are very plentiful this year and within easy access of town; almost anywhere in the grain fields. Later on quail promise to

be in good numbers and within easy access. Good reports come from the deer county, they can only be found in numbers in the Forest Reserve, about a day's drive from here. Anyone desiring to go can readily find a proper party to take them to the hunting grounds from here.

CHICO, CAL.—Doves are very plentiful from one to five miles from town. Deer can be found from five to ten miles away. The roads this year are exceptionally good.

MORGAN HILL, CAL.—Dove hunting can be had anywhere within three miles of this station, all hunters, however, must secure a special permit from land owners.

WALLACE, CAL.—Doves and rabbits are plentiful, deer can be hunted about seven miles from the station. The stage will take hunters to the deer country daily. Quail will also be plentiful here this season.

Sportsmen's Annual Dove Stews.

The time honored function among California sportsmen known as a "dove stew" will be the attraction for the annual gathering of good fellows at Indian Springs, near Grass Valley, to-day. This affair will be under the auspices of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club and will be similar in character to the meetings held annually since 1873.

During yesterday and this morning a number of sportsmen devoted themselves to the task of securing doves and rabbits for the camp kettles. To-day the cooks will serve the "stew," and also other viands, liquid as well as solid, to a company of possibly two hundred and fifty gentlemen assembled together in good fellowship and for the enjoyment of many things known to and appreciated by the craft.

Emulating the good example of the Nevada county and other sportsmen of that section of the state, a similar meeting will take place to-morrow in Sacramento county under the auspices of the Del Paso Outing Club and the local gun clubs. The place selected for the sportsmen's convention is on the grounds of the Del Paso Club.

Judge Hughes will officiate as chairman. J. Frank Brown is the secretary. Louis Faure will supervise the camp kettles, George Wittenbrock has been deputized to provide liquid refreshments and L. S. Upson's duties require him to look after the banquet tables and their proper garnishment. Frank Newbert is chairman of the invitation committee.

The doves and other small game will be provided by the various sportsmen attending, who will devote to-day and to-morrow to taking a trip afield with gun and dog. A feature of the picnic will be the fish chowder. For this dish it is proposed to use black bass, catching the fish in a number of well stocked ponds on the Del Paso preserve.

The affair has created much enthusiasm among the Sacramento sportsmen and promises to be a well attended success.

Fly-Fishing in Sierra Lakes.

A picturesque mountain region practically unknown to the angler and sportsman is the section of Sierra county in and around Bassett's. This mountain hostelry is located on the stage road midway between Downieville and Campbell's Hot Springs, about five hours' drive from the latter resort. The easiest way to reach this section is via stage through Sierra valley from Truckee. On July 4th, a party consisting of Frank Lacoste, Henry M. Landsberger, Robert J. Chapman, Louis Titus, Mr. Kyroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cummings went into Bassett's from Webber lake, over the Sierraville and Sierra City stage road via Campbell's.

In the vicinity of Bassett's can be found nearly thirty mountain tarns, ranging in size and depth, all fed by mountain springs and melted snow from the Sierras, ideal water for trout. In this enchanted region the angler can find a different and prolific fish-water for each day in a month's vacation.

The party fished Gold Lake, eight miles distant from the mountain inn, on the first day. The catch averaged forty trout to the rod. In this lake the fishermen were enabled to obtain three boats. The resort was reached by team. Upper Sardine lake was prospected on the following day. Here the fish caught were rather small; the big fellows would not take the fly. Those caught were rather thin, evidently having spawned late in the season. It may be here noted that the first snow and ice in this region made its dual appearance about March 1st, March and April constituting a period of winter in that section of the mountains this year. This made the fishing somewhat later this season.

Lower Salmon lake was subsequently visited, Cummings fishing from shore and wearing wading pants; the others were in portable canvas boats which had been packed into the fishing country. Cummings caught seventy-seven trout, averaging a little better than three to the pound. The rest of the anglers also made good catches. The same lake was repeatedly visited, invariably with good results. The boats were afterwards transferred to Upper Salmon lake, 400 yards distant. Three rods accounted for eighty fine trout averaging a half a pound apiece in one day's fishing. The same evening a good catch was made in Lower Salmon lake. These two bodies of water are distant four miles from the hotel and reached by horseback over a rugged mountain trail.

A second trip was made to Gold lake. On this occasion several of the party journeyed by saddle to the Bear lakes, three miles distant, three opalescent mountain lakes each within about 200 yards of the other. From this beautiful spot one of the anglers continued on to Long lake, a body of water about two miles long by three-quarters of a mile wide. The trout here are plentiful, but apparently had spawned

late in the season. The catch in the Bear lakes was a good one, the fish running about four to the pound.

An another day, instead of going afar, the party fished the headwaters of the north fork of the Yuba, a bustling, tumbling mountain stream, that runs by within a stone's throw of Bassett's. The catch averaged sixty trout to the rod, running four and five to the pound. The trout were of a darker color than those caught in other adjacent waters. The spots and red fins, etc., made a beautiful color contrast, however. All the fish caught in this region were remarkable for their brilliancy of color. Another catch to be noted was the taking on the fly of ninety-two trout in three hours in Salmon creek, the outlet of Lower Salmon lake.

A trip to Packer lake on Sunday was to a certain extent experimental. This lake contains large numbers of big fish, some of which will undoubtedly scale over ten pounds. These big fellows would not take fly or spoon and were not to be induced by grasshopper bait. The hoppers, however, were little immature fellows. Doubtless the large fish will relish them later on in September, when they are big and fat. Enough small trout were caught in the outlet creek to supply a fish lunch for the picnickers.

The fly-fishing was found to be so excellent that bait or spoon was never thought of. The best flies for this region are a black-bodied royal coachman, the gray hackle with a yellow body and red tail and the royal coachman. Other good lures are the brown hackle with a peacock body and red tail, grizzly king, black ant, professor and hair lug. All these flies should be tied with a jungle cock wing. The hooks were Nos. 8 and 10 splot. The gray hackle is especially good for evening fishing. The royal coachman was usually the dropper fly.

Spoons are good for the big fish. The trout, which take the fly readily, run as high as three to the pound. The best spoon for this section is the Wilson silver and copper wobbler for trolling. For shore casting the Wilson all copper No. 1 spinner is the most effective spoon.

Mr. Cummings had with him some silver and copper spoons, specially made by Al Wilson, of the same pattern as his bass trolling spoon. The sizes were Nos. 2 and 3. These spoons worked well in Webber and White Rock lakes.

On this trip it was noticeable that as the moon approached its full the trout in all the lakes gradually refused to take the fly in the daytime. The fishing was only good between 6 and 8 o'clock at night, and then it was similar to the best fishing that had been indulged in. One evening Mr. Titus landed forty-nine fine trout. The fish seized the fly almost as soon as it landed on the surface of the water. In these waters, as in other places, during the full of the moon the fish evidently feed at night.

The fishing in these lakes and streams will be excellent until about October 1st to 15th, the close of the season depending upon the coming of the ice and the advent of winter.

Three portable Acme canvas boats taken in the trip proved to be most essential and useful. These boats, weighing 240 pounds, were packed by one mule easily. They took up but little space and were easy to handle. The boats proved to be safe, durable and seaworthy. One boat was loaded down, bow and stern, one day with 250 pounds of rocks. With this cargo, and three men in her besides, the frail vessel was propelled back and forth a number of times across the widest part of one of the lakes. The boat was thoroughly tested and found to fill the bill in every respect.

Fish Lines.

A useful implement in a fisherman's kit is a hydro-scope or water glass as it is commonly called. There are very few anglers probably who, as they have waited with more or less patience for the fish to bite, have not longed to get a peep into the water just to see if there were any fish about or not.

Bass especially congregate in certain localities, where the food supply is good, and there are rocks to play around, and as a rule remain there all day long. It is an immense convenience, therefore, for the bass fisherman to be able to look down into the water and survey the prospect.

This simple means of surveying the bottom of a river or lake has been successfully tried. A pail with the bottom knocked out, or a narrow box, open at both ends, or furnished with a stout pane of glass at the end in the water, has been found to answer fairly well.

Those who use the box or pail plan get a good deal of fun of it, and learn unsuspected things sometimes, as when an angler saw a big bass deliberately drive away smaller fish from, and stand guard over his carefully baited hook. Whether it was solicitude for the bass's young companions, or an ordinary case of dog-in-the-manger policy, he could not make out.

On another occasion, he noticed a couple of fine bass remain rapt in contemplation of his bait for some time, and make no sign nor exhibit any feeling, when an ugly big catfish proceeded calmly to swallow the whole dose, hook and all.

When the big cat was drawn toward the surface of the water, these two accompanied it as far as they could, whether in sympathy or in derision, could not be told.

T. C. Burns and S. Clevenger, of Arroyo Grande, recently took charge in San Luis Obispo of 25,000 rainbow trout fry received from the Fish Commissioners. The fish had been consigned to the Arroyo Grande Fish Club and will be used to stock the waters of the Los Berros, Arroyo Grande and Lopez creeks.

There are three well known varieties of eel found in Hawaiian waters. The largest is the big gray fellow, which so closely resembles his cousin, the conger. He is voracious and fearless, and the natives tackle him

with eel-like, for when cornered he fights viciously and can easily wound with his powerful jaws, which bristle with needle-like teeth.

The other species are fat, flabby looking customers, with fantastic markings of black and brown and many shades of gray. On an eel of this sort the skin appears to hang loose from the body, and when disturbed the head swells like a puff adder's. These eels seldom attain a length of more than three feet and love to locate in the crevices of a stone breakwater, from which they dart out incessantly and make havoc among any school of small fry which may be innocently disporting themselves within striking distance. These hooded eels have been known to haunt a particular spot for over a year. They are good eating, despite their unprepossessing appearance.

A dispatch from Rosslyn, Wash., dated July 23d, states that the notorious fugitive from justice, Tracey, was seen on the shore of a lake in that vicinity on the date given, where he passed the greater portion of the day fishing. It was not stated whether he caught any fish or not, but it seems reasonable to assume that he can be regarded as a long distance caster.

During the past week fly-fishing on the Truckee has had a set-back. The warm weather caused a melting of the Sierra snows; as a consequence the river was very high and handicapped the anglers to quite an extent.

Salmon fishing in Monterey bay is still in good shape. Thos. F. Flynn recently took eleven fish on a Wilson spoon. Six rods and lines were out from a launch. Flynn used a spoon, the other fishermen used bait; the total catch was twenty-eight fish.

The program for the world's fly-casting tournament, which will take place at Stow lake next week, made its welcome appearance yesterday according to the promise of the committee. Lack of time before going to press prevents an extended notice which an elegant typographical appearance and the contents entitle the angling brochure to.

The record rainbow trout for the Truckee river between Boca and Truckee was taken last Monday from the river by William Leaf, a resident of Boca and a well known guide and river fisherman. The fish was caught at a point about half a mile above the hotel. The coloring and condition of this beauty was unsurpassed and elicited much enthusiastic comment from the anglers and others who saw the trout shortly after it was taken from the water. The fish scaled nine pounds, measuring twenty-eight inches in length and seven inches through from back to belly. The big trout was taken on a spoon late in the afternoon. The fish was sent down to this city by Landlord Dougherty and can be seen at 613 Market street in a show window.

The Pacific Striped Bass Club was organized on Thursday, July 23d. The officers are as follows: F. A. Carroll, President; Al Newman, Vice-President; G. Luttrell, Treasurer, and W. Gray, Secretary. The meeting was held at 816 1/2 Valencia street, twenty-seven salt water anglers were present and signed the roll of membership. The club dues are 50 cents per month, initiation fee \$2.50. The club fishing grounds selected are located in San Pablo bay. A list of members is the following: F. A. Carroll, M. O. Feudner, G. E. Donnellan, W. Gray, Al Wilson, G. Luttrell, J. O'Reilly, T. Chaffer, L. Ammet, H. T. Whitley, Geo. Thackray, W. H. Fishbourne, Wm. Campbell, C. M. Bonton, A. Gandreau, J. A. Zeller, F. Claretot, Wm. F. Kratz, J. Christenson, E. J. Mildner, A. P. Matson, S. W. Smith, A. W. Wilson, H. P. Draper, W. Hutchinson, A. Schneider and Leo Carroll.

A. L. Coombs writes from Prattsville, Plumas county, in a vein that can come only from an enthusiastic angler and keen sportsman. He states that there is plenty of good fishing in a good fishing country. The location is credited with many happy conditions which combine more of the elements which go to make up an ideal fishing resort than any place he has yet visited. There are no mosquitoes to worry and torture one, "you can get Webber lake fishing close by: Truckee river, Hat creek, McCloud and Sacramento angling can be duplicated, and at a distance of ten miles the fishing is a reminder of Pelican bay. Good horses and wagons are readily obtainable. All in all, after eliminating the tiring trip of a rather long drive over from Chico, it is the anglers' Mecca in truth. Trout are plentiful and there is enough skill required for their capture to give an agreeable zest to the sport. An attendant pleasure which does not always exist where fish are plentiful and easily taken." Mr. A. B. Finch was at Bunnell's House during the week. Mr. Alex T. Vogelsang has been mentioned as a pleased visitor to the fishing resort which our correspondent is so enraptured with.

A recent trip from Reno to Pyramid lake was made by Rueben Haas, C. W. Coburn and Theodore Rothschild. The party started from Reno in a team, leaving at 9 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Sutcliffe's, a resort on the lake shore, a drive of forty miles, at 4 o'clock. They fished from 4:30 until 7 o'clock. At this first stopping place the fishing was not satisfactory. In the morning a start was made at 4 o'clock for Simons, ten miles distant, which resort the anglers reached at 5:30 o'clock. This point is fifty miles distant from Reno and about the center of the lake shore, Pyramid lake being some sixty miles long by about the same number of miles wide.

A permit from the United States Indian agent is necessary to enable one to enjoy the pleasures of catching the big trout in this body of water. At Sutcliffe's the sportsmen hired Indians and their boats, so that trolling on the lake could be taken advantage of. These Indians understand the ways of the fish and the lake, and are material auxiliaries for a day's fishing at Pyramid lake. The party fished until 8 o'clock in the

morning, by which time they were cleaned out of tackle. The spoons used were No. 4 Wilson, copper outside and silver on the inside. Heavy tackle is necessary to land some of the whales frequenting the waters of the lake. During the visit of the anglers an Indian caught a lake trout weighing twenty-two pounds, which was sent in to Mr. Beadle, of Reno. The party were gone three days on the trip, driving 100 miles in that time.

August striped bass fishing promises to be first-class. The record average catch, previously held by W. S. Kittle and W. R. McFarland was beaten last Sunday by Al Wilson and Al Newman. These two anglers started out at 5 A. M. and fished off the west side Belvedere island, on the first of the ebb tide. They caught three bass and lost two, then hooked two at once which were followed by a fish weighing nineteen and one-half pounds. Seven fish caught scaled eighty-three and a half pounds, an average of nearly twelve pounds. Another boat containing Jacob Christianson and Mr. Draper accounted for eighteen bass, the largest scaling twelve pounds. "Parson" Jackson and Al Newman are now tie for high hook on bass in Raccoon straits. The anglers did not get all their fish at one point, they crossed over to Angel island and caught some of their fish near Stewart's point and at the fog bell.

On Thursday Wilson took three fish weighing twenty-seven pounds just off the Corinthian club house at Tiburon. The largest weighed thirteen and a half pounds.

W. W. Lowry and J. A. Pariser landed a twenty-one pounder from Lake Merritt this week. The fish was weighed by the "Parson."

The No. 6 Wilson spoon seems to work much better than a No. 5. Bass have been taken on this spoon that were but little larger than the spoon.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club monthly live bird shoot at Ingleside started with an entry of fourteen shooters last Sunday. The weather was pleasant for the work in the forenoon but turned rather disagreeable later on. The two high scores up to date are Otto Feudner and C. C. Nauman, each having lost three birds so far this season. Feudner lost his first bird Sunday in rather an awkward way. He dropped an incomer, which he ought to have got easier, close to the dead line. In retrieving he tripped, the bird getting over the line. A claim was made for "dead bird" but disallowed by the referee after some little time in consideration. "Slade" and Nauman scored the only straights in the club race and divided first money. The shooters who scored 14 birds each divided second money. Messrs. Blemer and Smith shot as guests in this race. Emil Holling of Dixon was also a guest of the club, shooting in the pool matches. "Slade" and Nauman won club gold bars, Derby, Gauld, Haight and Feudner were awarded silver bars in the club race for straights of 15 and 12 respectively.

Following the club shoot a 15-bird pool, \$5 entrance, was shot. Ten men entered this race. First and second money was won and divided by Ed Donohoe and Otto Feudner on straight strings. In this race Feudner, McConnell, Derby and Gerstle entered for back scores also. Donohoe and Feudner won gold bars and Ned Fay won a silver bar. In an 8 bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, seven guns entered, the purse was divided by J. V. Coleman, Ed Donohoe and Dr. Derby. Considerable difficulty was had at times by different shooters in connecting with red or brown pigeons that were liberated. These birds blended so closely with the ground coloring that it was pretty hard to locate them for a center.

The scores made during the shoot are the following:

Club race, 15 pigeons, distance handicap, \$20 added, three moneys, \$10, \$6 and \$4—

"Slade",	27 yds.	1121 2122 2111—15
Nauman, C. C.	27 "	1121 2121 2122—15
Murdoch, W.	27 "	1111 2110 1121—14
Derby, Dr. A. T.	29 "	1111 1222 1111—14
Gauld, G. G.	27 "	0222 2121 2122—14
Haight, C. A.	30 "	1222 2222 1221—14
Feudner, O.	32 "	*222 1222 2222—14
Donohoe, Ed.	24 "	1121 2222 2112—13
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	26 "	1102 1010 1121—12
Gerstle, A. L.	26 "	1210 0121 0102—11
Blemer,	28 "	1120 2111 22w—11
Roos, A.	26 "	1112 *2102 2100—10
Smith,	27 "	1110 0111 0101—10
Wands, E. A.	25 "	—00w

* Gold bars † Silver bars * Dead out.

Pool shoot, 15 pigeons, \$5 entrance, three moneys, high guns, ten entries—

Donohoe, Ed.	2121 1121 2212—15
Feudner, O.	2222 2222 2221—15
Holling, E.	2221 2222 2012—14
McConnell, Dr.	2222 2221 2122—13
Fay, Ned.	2222 2221 1102—13
Nauman, C. C.	*2102 1111 2122—13
Haight, C. A.	2222 2220 2020—12
Smith,	1120 0200 1221—12
Blemer,	1011 1022 2220—11
Derby, Dr.	2110 *0222 0211—11
Coleman, J. V.	0112 0211 1020—9
Murdoch, W. E.	010w
Gerstle,	010w
Roos, A.	200w

* Birds only † Gold bars ‡ Silver bar.

Pool shoot, 8 pigeons, \$2.50 entrance, two moneys, high guns—

Coleman,	1112 1222—8	Nauman,	2122 2020—6
Donohoe,	1212 2121—8	Haight,	2220 2202—6
Derby,	1121 2222—8	Walsh,	1012 0022—5
Holling,	1222 0112—7	McConnell,	low —1

* Birds only.

A summary of scores made at the Washington Gun Club shoot, Sacramento, on the 27th inst., is the following:

Match at 25 targets—F. M. Newbert 24, Woods 17, Rust 15, Vetter 21, Trumpler 16, M. Newbert 23, Bohn 19, Magistrini 21, Reichert 19, Williams 24, J. F. Brown 23, Davis 17, Kuechler 18, Just 20, Shore 19, Adams 19, Nilan 14, Webber 16, Smith 20, Mammen 7, Ashley 20, Upson 16, Rubstaller 21, Peek 18.

Match at 25 targets—Trumpler 15, Vetter 21, D. Newbert 21, Smith 17, Nilan 15, Adams 22, Webber 16, Magistrini 19, Shore 19, Just 23, Stevens 19, Reichert

21, Upson 17, Vetter 21, Brown 14, Williams 16, Webber 16, Nilan 15, Reichert 19, Just 16, M. Newbert 19 Mammen 9.

Prizes were won as follows: First class—First, F. M. Newbert; second, H. J. Vetter; third, R. Woods. Second class—E. B. Williams, Monte Newbert, Shore. Third class—First, Magistrini; second, Just; third, Bohn. Fourth class—First, L. Smith; second, H. G. Trumpler; third, M. Nilan.

The following members won bars in the 100-bird contest: Monte Newbert, gold bar; second class—23, 21, 19, 20—83. H. J. Vetter—21, 21, 21, 21—84. Silver bar in first class. Webber—16, 16, 16, 16—64. Gold bar in third class. Reichert—19, 21, 19, 17—76. Gold bar in second class.

The scores made by members of the Vallejo Gun Club at its weekly shoot Sunday were as follows:

At 75 birds—C. Drake 56, D. F. Beveridge 52, C. A. Fitzgerald 52, C. L. Winchell 36.

At 63 birds—W. Beveridge 42.

At 50 birds—W. H. Mitchell 24, Clay Mitchell 34, James Lynn 24.

At 25 birds—F. Dexter 17, F. Johnson 9.

At 12 birds—W. S. Ray 2.

At the Millwood Gun Club shoot last Sunday the monthly medal was won by Robert Van Orden. George Collins, W. H. Price and Harry Maddock tied in the race for the Orr trophy. This tie will be shot off this month. The final race for the prize will take place in September. Besides the regular club match a number of team shoots were shot. The shoot was one of the best yet held by the club, and was followed by a chicken dinner. Among those present were W. H. Price, Frank G. Newlands Jr., George Collins, Robert Van Orden, H. Maddock, Edw. Head, Frank Turpin, John K. Orr, J. Gordon Sellwood, Wm. Wood, Chas. H. Kewell and A. M. McEed.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

At last reports Mr. Christenson's Boston Coronado Lithia is on the improve.

Dr. Kendall sold last week the Boston Terrier bitch, Mollie O., to Mr. Francis Burton Harrison of San Jose.

Champion Juaita, the bitch recently sent East to Montebello Kennels, is heavy in whelp to the harlequin Montebello Caesar.

Reference to our kennel advertisements this week will enable the owner of an English Setter bitch puppy to find a purchaser.

All but one of the litter of sixteen puppies whelped by Chas. Dresser's Great Dane bitch, Fanny, recently, are alive and doing very well.

Woodcote Acrobat, Mr. Peggs corking good little Bulldog, has been sold to an American fancier. The price paid was \$750, it is claimed.

C. Steinbach's Bull Terrier bitch Bloomsbury Queen (Bloomsbury Baron—Woodcote Queen) was bred to Dr. Bunnell's Mose, a dog brought here from the East some time ago. He is a well formed good bodied dog, it is claimed.

The bench show in connection with the Texas State Fair will be held on September 27th instead of October 8th-11th. A fire which destroyed several of the fair buildings has made necessary a change in the plans, for which the association has requested Secretary Vredenburg to allow a change of dates.

Rumney Racket, a noted English Setter, is now owned by Mr. H. A. Belcher of Boston. Racket is a blue belton, three years old, by Sir Bentinck out of Lady Dorothy. He has the proud distinction of being the only dog, so it is claimed, who has beaten the English crack Rumney Rock. He is the winner of a long list of bench show prizes. For his litter brother, the sum of \$1500 has been refused.

It is hardly probable now that the fall dog show at San Mateo will materialize, if Mr. Phil C. Meyer is correctly quoted. The affair was enthusiastically advocated and seemed to have plenty of support but for some untold reason, interest in the happy project of holding a lawn dog show in connection with a society function, has fallen through. The idea was an excellent one and we are sorry to note the possibility of its abandonment.

Rhoda Windem, the northern prize winning English Setter bitch has been purchased by John W. Considine of Seattle, Wash., from Plimley and Turner, Victoria, B. C. This handsome bitch is entered in the Pacific Coast Derby, her new owner will probably run her in the Fall Inter-State trials, etc. She is by Llewellyn Drake out of Lola Montez. Llewellyn Drake is regarded as the best pure bred Llewellyn stud dog on the northern coast. Lola Montez was the winner of special for best English Setter bitch at Seattle show this year, she is a litter sister of Roy Montez, the northern bench show champion. Rhoda won 1st puppy, Nanaimo, B. C., 1901; 1st puppy and special for best puppy shown, Victoria, B. C., 1901; 3rd limit, Seattle, and reserve open, Portland, 1902.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

Alex Dellow's Bull Terrier bitch Ribs (— — — —), whelped July 12, 1902, eleven puppies (7 dogs) to Dr. Bunnell's Mose (— — — —).

Naired Kennel's black Cocker Spaniel bitch (Black Trophy-Stella Silk), whelped July 24, 1902, four black puppies (3 dogs) to same owner's Plumeria Beau II. (Champion Hampton Goldie-Champion Plumeria Surprise).

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

THE FARM.

Requirements of a Good Dairy Stable.

The following requirements of a sanitary dairy stable, recommended by R. A. Pearson, M. S., assistant chief of the United States Dairy Division, will commend themselves to dairy farmers, who contemplate the arrangement or construction of stable for cows.

The stable should be arranged with a view to the comfort of the animals so as to facilitate the work of cleaning, milking, etc.

The floor shall be smooth and incapable of absorbing liquids, and sloping sufficiently to cause good drainage.

The gutters behind the cows shall be open and with sufficient incline to cause good drainage.

The side walls and ceiling shall be so tight as to prevent dust sifting through, and they shall be so constructed as to prevent cobwebs and dust from collecting, and easily to be cleaned.

There shall be windows in at least two sides of the stable, providing not less than three square feet of unobstructed window glass to each animal.

Each animal shall be allowed at least as many cubic feet of air space as the number of pounds of its live weight.

The ventilation shall be so efficient that one will not notice a stale, disagreeable or animal odor on entering the building.

The stalls shall be comfortable, at least 3 feet wide, or 3½ feet for a large cow, and so long that the animal need not habitually stand with her feet in the gutter.

The stable yard shall be well drained so as to be usually dry and no pools allowed to form.

A suitable place, at least 200 feet distant from the stable building, shall be provided for cows not approved by the veterinarian and those separated from the herd for any cause except calving.

A special room, conveniently located, shall be provided for the milkers to wash in before and during milking.

The interior walls shall be kept clean and light colored. If whitewash is used, a fresh coat shall be applied at least three times a year, and oftener, if necessary, to keep the walls clean and white. Mold spots shall not be permitted.

The accumulation of dirt, cobwebs, rubbish and materials not needed for stable work shall not be permitted.

At least half an hour before milking time, the stable shall be thoroughly cleaned and ventilated and manure removed from the building.

The stable floor shall be sprinkled, when necessary, to keep down the dust.

When cows are kept in the stable continuously (as in stormy weather), it shall be cleaned often enough to be kept as free as possible from manurial odors. If necessary, land plaster shall be used for absorbing liquids and odors.

At least once every two months the mangers shall be scrubbed with a brush and water and soap, lye or washing powder.

Animals of other species shall not be kept in the same room with milch cows.

No strong smelling material shall be allowed in or near the stable. If manure is on premises, it shall be at least 100 feet from the stable.

Good Horses Regardless of Breed.

Much has been said about the relative merits of the breeds of draft-horses. Last season a prominent Hereford breeder of Missouri told me that notwithstanding the fact that he had been a lover and breeder of the "white-faces" all his life, he still believes that there is no best breed of cattle or anything else; that it is purely

a matter of fancy, and that each and every breed has not only its fanciers, but also its distinct place in business. This is good logic, and I feel that I can apply it to the breeds of draft-horses.

In the first place, we have all seen good and poor horses of all breeds and types; we have all seen beautiful Percherons almost faultless in form and action and capable of transmitting to their progeny all the desirable qualities of the breed, and we have seen Clydesdales possessed of every characteristic that could be asked for in a draft-horse and that would sire very fine draft-colts from all kinds of scrub mares. We also have seen some curby Percherons long in the back, weak in the coupling and breeders of colts exactly like themselves. We have seen Clydesdales with very bad flat feet, and found their colts similarly objectionable. Have we not all seen these things?

Now, as much as possible I like to see a man breed the kind of stock that he likes best, and to raise horses I recommend that he first select good broodmares of the breed he likes best, and use a stallion of the same breed. Use a good sound sire, and if possible one that you know to be a good breeder. The fact that a horse has been imported is no evidence that he is a better horse than the home-bred horse across the road bred by John Smith. Select what you know to be a good sound stallion, and then if your colts are not good you cannot blame yourself. And when you have a nice team of good horses raised they will bring good money regardless of the breed.—J. G. Willis in the *Breeders Gazette*.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

FOR SALE. AEGON 6994.

TROTTER RACE RECORD (3 YRS.) 2:18¼; sire of six trotters and two pacers, with records between 2:11¼ and 2:29¼. Never advertised for public service. Foaled in 1887; solid mahogany bay; 16 hands; will weigh in ordinary stud flesh 1200 pounds. High style and action; as sound and vigorous as he was at six years of age.

Sired by Nutwood 600 (2:18¼), the greatest sire that has ever lived. Aegon's dam, Alpha, race record 2:23¼; dam of Aegon (3) 2:18¼, Algy (4) 2:19¼ and Acolian 2:30. Alpha by Alcantara 729, record 2:23, sire of 146 with records of 2:30 and better. Alpha's dam, the great mare Jessie Pepper, dam of Alpha 2:23¼, Iona 2:17¼ and Le Grande, sire of Jim 2:30, and granddam of Montezuma 2:29¼. Nutwood by Belmont 64, he by Abdallah 15, he by Hambletonian 10. Nutwood's dam was Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. 2:08¾, Cora Belmont 2:24¼, Russia 2:28, Nutwood 2:18¼, etc., she by Pilot Jr. 12. Alcantara by George Wilkes 519, race record 2:22, he by Hambletonian 10. Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

This horse became mine the 12th of last month, through the will of the late Judge Hubbard. He is warranted exactly as represented, and is offered for sale because I am not in the horse business.

It will be noted: 1st, that Aegon is himself not only a grand individual but a proven trotter; 2nd, that he is no experiment, but is already a proven sire of trotters; 3d, that he was sired by Nutwood, himself a trotter and the greatest sire of trotters that has ever lived; 4th, that his dam, Alpha, was herself a trotter; 5th, that she is a proven dam of trotters; 6th, that she was by a horse himself a trotter and a great sire of trotters.

This combination cannot be had in a young stallion, and is rare in old or young. I believe Nutwood sold for \$22,500 when he was 18 years old, and earned a fortune for Mr. Stout afterwards.

McKinney (15 years old) has just sold for \$25,000. If this horse is not sold immediately he will be placed in the stud. Address C. E. WHEELER, Asst. Gen. Atty for the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. Co. in Iowa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred **RAY MARES**. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justinian, son of Elector (son of Electioneer); 16-1, weigh 1100. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Inquire of J. H. KING, corner Fifth Ave. and Eleventh St., East Oakland.

PEDIGREES TABULATED

And type written
Ready for framing.
Write for prices.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association

(Agricultural District No. 1—Alameda and San Francisco Counties)

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING AT PLEASANTON AUGUST 26th TO 30th, INCLUSIVE.

Addition of Purse to Close August 9, 1902.

TROTTER, 2:18 CLASS.....Purse \$500

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.
Conditions the same as other races already advertised.

RACES FOR RUNNERS.

Two Purses of \$150 EACH to CLOSE OVERNIGHT.
ENTRANCE FREE. Programme arranged to suit
Horses at the Track.

The following Harness Races already closed: Trotting, 2:30 class, 9 entries; 2:24 class, 11 entries; 2:15 class, 8 entries. Pacing—2:30 class, 10 entries; 2:24 class, 9 entries; 2:20 class, 7 entries.

Member National Trotting Association.

W. M. KENT, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

120 Front St., San Francisco.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

TRADE MARK



SPAVIN CURE

Positively and Permanently Cures

Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness.

Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other form of mercury, or any injurious ingredient. Work horse continuously if desired. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, given under our seal and signature, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

Bottle contains sufficient to effect a cure in any ordinary case. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

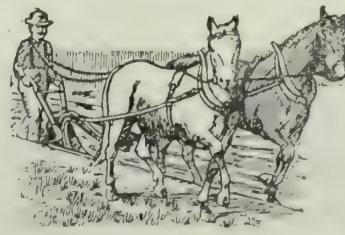
At all druggists and dealers, or sent postpaid.

D. E. NEWELL,

PACIFIC COAST AGENT,

519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.



THE GREAT VALUE

and the marvelous healing power of

Veterinary Pixine

has never been made more manifest than when in emergency a speedy and permanent healing ointment is urgently needed.

Apply it, rub it on bare spots, inflammatory swelling, old sores, scratches, grease heel and speed cracks. It penetrates and soothes, and the horse grows well as he tells throughout the day.

Absolutely antiseptic—scientific, unfailing. Indorsed by stock-raisers and trainers throughout the United States and Europe. Investigate; money back if it fails.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5-lb. pkg., \$4
At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

D. E. NEWELL,

PACIFIC COAST AGENT,

519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.

Come and Try the Fine New Race Track at

CONCORD.

(District Agricultural Association No. 23)

Entries Close September 10, 1902,
Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 1ST.

No. 1—2:20 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5\$ 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 2ND.

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers. 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.
No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 3RD.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—Gentleman's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00
No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200 00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150 00

One Running Race Each Day, Overnight Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock M., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. MCKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

Horses For Sale.

APPLY TO

A. G. GURNETT & CO.
308 Pine St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

BAY MARE, 15.2, WELL BROKEN AND good roadster; by Contention, son of Director, dam by Hernani, son of Electioneer, second dam Kitty Almont. Well broke to saddle. Apply to ELIAS WILLIAMS, Alameda Speed Track, where Mare can be seen.

DRIVING HORSES FOR SALE.

A Handsome Five-year-old Bay Gelding by McKinney, dam by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood; well broken, good trotting action, sound and pleasant driver. A stylish and in every way high-class roadster. With little work would make a good horse for Driving Club matinees and racing.

Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott dam thoroughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken, speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince, dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very desirable roadster.

For prices further particulars and directions as to where to see the horses, call or address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE Dark Brown Stallion EROSMONT by Eros sire of Dione 2:07¼, Wanda 2:14¼ (dam of The Roman 2:10¼); dam, Francisca (dam of 1 Direct 2:12¼, Sable Francis 2:15¼ and Guyeisen 2:26) by Almont 33. Never trained for racing but very fast. Has been in the stud three seasons. All his colts are large and very handsome but not old enough to train. Is a handsome, intelligent horse, with the very best of dispositions, and a sure foal getter. For full pedigree and other particulars apply to L. B. P., this office.

HORSE TIMERS

I have them in a great variety of styles and prices. My Stop and Split-second Timers and Watches are warranted to be perfectly ACCURATE AND RELIABLE.

A. HIRSCHMAN
10 Post St. Masonic Temple
SAN FRANCISCO.

WIRE GOODS STALL GUARDS FIELD FENCING

LOWEST PRICES. Catalogue on application.
West Coast Wire and Iron Works
19 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.

How to Make Most Pork for a Dollar.

This will depend on several conditions. The question is really an important one. It has been discussed many times and it may be a little difficult to find anything new in regard to it, says a writer in *Swine-Breeders' Journal*. Everyone seems to have an idea of his own, and my idea may be a little different from some others, but such as it is, I give it. We can make pork by keeping a pig in a small pen and feeding it expensive food perhaps faster than some other ways, but we will not get the most pork for the dollar. There is not much profit in it, and profit is what counts.

We cannot make much pork for a dollar from a scrub, say nothing about profit. To make the most out of the money spent on the animal, we must study the animal's ancestors as well as the animal himself. In other words, to make the most, we must have the right kind of blood to start with, and treat it right. It must come from vigorous stock, great feeders, fast growers, easy fatteners, those that answer quickly to feed of whatever kind. Therefore, first we must have the very best strains of blood to start with.

After having all this to start with and our little fellow in the world ready to be put to the test, it will be necessary to keep his mother in such shape as will cause her to produce the most and best food for him to start out on his pilgrimage through life toward the pork barrel. He must get a good start, and it must be kept up. There must be no backset or we have lost more than we made. While he gets his support from his mother during the early part of his life, he will soon need a little outside help. This must be furnished in proper shape, such as a little wheat, corn or oats in its original state, with milk added. He will soon begin to look for something else. This something else seems to be his natural food, and that is grass. He will now forsake his mother and become very independent.

From this on, it is necessary to study economy more than before. For if we feed him one dollar's worth of food in order to produce one dollar's worth of pork, how much have we made out of our work? Some cheap food in connection with grass is necessary at this time. Grass of some kind is the thing, as it costs very little in comparison to corn or wheat. We must give him a good help in connection in the shape of shorts, slop, corn, wheat and oats, with milk if on hand but to get the most pork for one dollar, some cheaper food is necessary in connection. A field of green wheat or rye or oats will furnish lots of cheap food early in the season, with green sorghum, Kaffir corn, or oats later, but the best of all, so far as our experience in Kansas goes, is a field of alfalfa.

I do not think much can be made on green food alone. I may grow some bone, but very little flesh. To grow flesh and bone at the same time, the pig must have grain in some shape. Alfalfa will make the best gain of all green stuffs alone, and I make the claim that grain and green stuff combined will produce more pork than twice the amount of grain alone.

It is possible we could get a pig ready for market a little quicker on grain alone, but the cost would be greater. To get cheap work, cheap food must be used, and unless we get a little profit for our money and time while we feed, we must better invest our money in some other way and work at some other calling. A pig shut up in a small pen and stuffed with grain may grow plumper than one that is hustling in the field for some cheap food to help his gain; but it is easy to count without figuring which dollar is the best invested, the one spent on the pig that is not helping himself, or the dollar spent on the one that adds another dollar itself. To sum it up, we must get good breeding stock, good foragers, good feeders, fast growers, easy fatteners, and those that grow to large size; start them with care, make all the growth possible on green stuff and grain combined, get them to market as early as possible and get as good a price for them as possible; and then we may count dollars profit instead of dollars lost. In this way we will surely prosper.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Westchester Racing Association

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y.

Office, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave., "The Windsor Arcade," N. Y.

EVENTS TO CLOSE FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1902.

1902.

To be run at the Autumn Meeting, beginning Tuesday, October 7th, ending Saturday, October 25th, running six days each week in all 17 days.

For Two-Year-Olds.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2000 Added. The Eclipse Course.

THE CHAMPAINE—Supplementary entry—\$1000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$3000 Added. The Eclipse Course.

THE HURRICANA—\$1500 Added. The last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO—\$1500 Added. The Eclipse Course.

THE SILVER BROOK—\$1500 Added. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE CASTLETON (Fillies)—\$1500 Added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

For Three-Year-Olds.

THE JEROME HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2000 Added. Mile and a quarter over the hill.

THE HUNTER HANDICAP (Fillies)—\$1500 Added. Withers Mile.

THE BELLE MEADE—\$1500 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE FAIRVIEW—\$1500 Added. Mile and a sixteenth over the hill.

THE McGRATHIANA—\$1500 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE DIXIANA—\$1500 Added. Withers Mile.

THE RAMAPO HANDICAP—\$2000 Added. Mile and a furlong. Withers Course.

For Two-Year-Olds and Upward. THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP—\$1800 Added. Eclipse Course.

THE MAMARONECK HANDICAP—\$2000 Added. Mile and a quarter. Withers Course.

THE CASANOVA (Fillies)—\$1500 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

Autumn Hightweight Serial Handicaps \$5000, Viz.:

THE BRONX—\$1500 Added. Last six furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE WESTCHESTER—\$1700 Added. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE FORDHAM—\$1800 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. THE FORT SCHUYLER—\$1500 Added. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE WILLIAMSBURG—\$1500 Added. Mile and a furlong. Withers Course.

THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1500 Added. Withers Mile.

THE PROTECTOR—\$1500 Added. Eclipse Course.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2500 Added. Mile and three-quarters over the hill.

MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—(Supplementary entry)—\$3000 and Woodlawn Vase Added. Two miles and a quarter. Withers Course.

Steeplechases and Hurdle Races THE CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE—(Supplementary entry)—\$10,000. About three miles and a half.

THE AUTUMN HURDLE HANDICAP—\$1030 Added. Two miles. Eight hurdles.

THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1500 Added. About two miles and a half.

THE CORINTHIAN OPEN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP (Gentlemen Riders)—\$1000 Added. About two miles and a half.

THE RULES OF RACING adopted by The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races and racing of the Westchester Racing Association. For Entry Blanks, address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

1903.

To be Run at the Spring Meeting.

THE JUVENILE \$2000 ADDED.

THE JUVENILE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1901, by subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 6, 1903, with \$2000 added. Colts 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE FASHION \$1500 ADDED

THE FASHION, for fillies two years old, foals of 1901, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$5 only if declared by January 6, 1903, with \$1500 added. Colts 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE ECLIPSE \$4000 ADDED.

THE ECLIPSE, for two year-olds, foals of 1901, by subscription of \$150 each, \$75 forfeit, \$15 only if declared by January 6, 1903, with \$4000 added. The nominator of the winner to receive \$400 of the starting money. Colts 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of a race of the value of \$2500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

1904.

To be Run at the Spring Meeting.

THE WITHERS—\$3000 ADDED.

THE WITHERS, for three-year-olds, foals of 1901, by subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 6, 1903, or \$25 if declared by January 6, 1904, with \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$250 to the third. Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. The Withers Mile.

THE LADIES—\$3000 ADDED.

THE LADIES, for fillies three years old, foals of 1901, by subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 6, 1903, or \$25 if declared by January 6, 1904, with \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$250 to the third. To carry 121 lbs. The Withers Mile.

The 38th Belmont, \$5000 Added

Closed for foals of 1901, with 118 entries. To close for yearlings (foals of 1900) August 15, 1902, at \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1903. If left in after January 6, 1903, a further subscription of \$50. If left in after January 6, 1904, a further subscription of \$75. All starters to pay \$150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate to the value of \$1000 to the winner. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions. Colts to carry 126 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. Mile and a quarter over the hill.

1905.

The 39th Belmont, \$10,000 Added.

To close for foals of 1902, at \$10 each, August 15, 1902, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1904. If left in after January 6, 1904, a further subscription of \$25. If left in after January 6, 1905, a further subscription of \$50 each.

To close for yearlings (foals of 1902) August 15, 1903, at \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1904. If left in after January 6, 1904, a further subscription of \$50 each. If left in after January 6, 1905, a further subscription of \$75 each. All starters to pay \$150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$10,000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate to the value of \$1000 to the winner. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions. Colts to carry 126 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. Mile and a quarter over the hill.

Every feature connected with the PALACE HOTEL was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly on the court. Outside—the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Secretary of the Solano County Agricultural Society and Speed Association at Vallejo for the following privileges on the Race Track during the Fair and Races to be held August 12th to 16th, inclusive:

Pools, Auction and Mutuels, on All Harness Events, Books on Results and Heats on All Harness Events, Books on Running Events.

It will be a condition that Pools, whether Auction or Books are determined on, must be sold on the results as well as on the heats. Bids for Betting Privileges will be received separately or as a whole, and will be opened AUGUST 2, 1902, at 8 p. m.

Certified check for 10% of the amount of the bid to accompany all bids. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The following is a list of the Harness Events that have been closed for this meeting: 2:30 trot, 11 entries; 2:25 pace, 14 entries; 2:20 pace, 15 entries; 2:24 trot, 12 entries; 2:19 trot, 10 entries; 2:15 trot, 6 entries; 2:17 pace, 6 entries; roadster race, 5 entries; special Solano County roadster race, 8 entries; special 2:20 trot, 8 entries.

In addition one or more Running Events will be given each day, to close night before the race.

Address all communications to

W. T. KELLEY, Secretary, Vallejo, Cal.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES

NAPA FAIR.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AND OPENED by the Napa Agricultural District No. 25 on August 5, 1902, for the following Privileges at its Race Meeting, August 18th to 23d, inclusive:

AUCTION POOLS, PARIS MUTUELS, and BOOKMAKING, BAND OF AT LEAST 12 PIECES, to play at Track each afternoon and at Pavilion at night from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

Auction Pools and Paris Mutuels to be on harness races and Bookmaking on running races. There will be at least 10 Harness Races and 12 Running Races during week.

Bids will be received on whole betting privilege or separately. Bids on Books must be for cash, 10% to be enclosed with bid. Board of Directors reserve right to reject any and all bids. Address

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary, NAPA, CAL.

MARES AND COLTS FOR SALE.

HERA 2:20½ by Mambrino Wilkes, with yearling horse colt by Welcome 2:10½, entered in Breeders \$6000 Futurity for foals of 1901; also suckling horse colt by Monterey 2:09½, entered in Hartford \$10,000 Futurity and Breeders \$6000 Futurity for foals of 1902, and is eligible to California State Fair Stallion Stake, Occident and Stanford Stakes.

MABEL G. (trial 2:26 trotting) by Brigadier, with suckling filly foal by Chas. Marvin, full brother to Don Lowell 2:14¾. Entered in Hartford \$10,000 Futurity and eligible to California State Fair Stallion Stake, Occident and Stanford Stakes.

Can be seen at my place, 1801 Union Street, corner 26th, Oakland. P. H. SEXTON.

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QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Sprains, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

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Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

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G. R. ECKART, Assistant Secretary.

FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 13.

Good, Fast Track.

MARYSVILLE

Liberal Terms.

AUGUST 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1902.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES--HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1—Free-for-All Class, Pacing.....	\$400
No. 2—2:12 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 3—2:15 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 4—2:19 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 5—2:25 Class, Pacing.....	500

No. 6—2:14 Class, Trotting.....	\$500
No. 7—2:19 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 8—2:30 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 9—2:40 Class, Trotting, for District Horses.....	300
No. 10—Farmers' Race, (MIXED TROTTERS AND PACERS) NO ENTRANCE FEE.....	100

RUNNING RACES EACH DAY, TO CLOSE OVERNIGHT

CONDITIONS HARNESS RACES.

Entries in the stakes for named horses to close with the Secretary, August 2, 1902.
Six entries required to fill, and three to start.
Stakes will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the Stakes will be deducted from each money won.
All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.
Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.
Member of the National Trotting Association.

OWNERS OF RUNNERS, ATTENTION! LIBERAL PURSES WILL BE GIVEN FOR RUNNERS, AND THE OWNERS OF THAT CLASS OF HORSES WILL RECEIVE PROPER CONSIDERATION AND WILL BE ACCORDED EVERY POSSIBLE ACCOMMODATION.

For Entry Blanks, Conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

A. C. IRWIN, Secretary, Marysville, Cal.

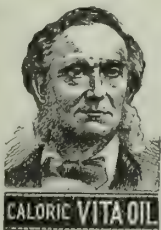
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Cures All Lameness and Soreness in Man and Beast.

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Buffalo, N. Y.—Becker & Wickser Co., 9 Court St.
Butte, Mont.—Newbro Drug Co.
Cape Nome City, Alaska—Cribbs & Rogers, Druggists.
Chicago, Ill.—Hartford & Hall, 369 Wabash Ave.
Morris, Plumber & Co.
Cincinnati, O.—G. S. Ellis & Son, 430 Main St.
Cleveland, O.—W. A. King.
Strong & Cobb, 114 Superior St.
Columbus, O.—C. W. Meggenhofen, Druggist, Long and Fourth Sts.
Colorado Springs, Colo.—Robinson Drug Co.
Dawson, Alaska—Alaska Commercial Co.
Denver, Colo.—F. W. Rand, cor. Broadway and Iowa Sts.
Davenport, Ia.—Sears-Grizzell Co.
Detroit, Mich.—Tuttle & Clark.
Dodge City, Kas.—City Drug Store.
Elwood, Ind.—Opera House Drug Store.
Glenville, O.—Crescent Pharmacy.
Hartford, Conn.—Mansuay & Smith, 21 Elm St.
Honolulu, H. I., Ter. H.—Hobron Drug Co., Ltd.
Benson, Smith & Co., Druggists.
Hilo, H. I.—Hilo Drug Co.



Hyde Park, Mass.—Fallon's Pharmacy.
Helena, Mont.—Parchen Drug Co.
Kansas City, Mo.—J. J. Foster.
La Crosse, Wis.—J. A. Erhart & Son, 430 Main St.
Lexington, Ky.—McAdams & Morford.
Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.—F. W. Braun & Co.
Western Wholesale Drug Co.
New York—Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Ave. and Tenth St.
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J. Newton, Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St.
C. M. Moseman & Bro., 126 Chambers St.
J. O'Kane, 10 Warren St.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Geo. A. Kelly Co.
Portland, Or.—Blumauer-Frank Drug Co.
Pueblo, Colo.—R. T. Frazier.
Sacramento, Cal.—Kirk, Geary & Co.
Seattle, Wash.—Stewart & Holmes Drug Co.
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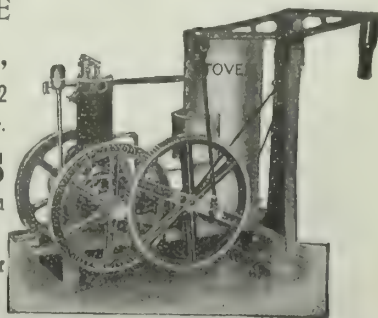
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FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion

LOTTERY TICKET 2:19 1/4

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to LAFAYETTE FUNCK, Farmington, Cal.

Grand Annual Fair and Race Meeting

NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

NAPA

AUGUST 18th to 23d, INCLUSIVE

RUNNING RACES

Two or more Purses of \$150 each will be given Each Day of the Meeting, Entries to Close Overnight. Entrance \$10. Owners of Running Horses will be given every consideration, and they are invited to attend.

HARNESS RACES

CLOSED JUNE 2, 1902, AS FOLLOWS:

2:40 Trot, \$800.....12 entries	Green Pace, \$500.....11 entries
2:24 Trot, \$600.....8 entries	2:25 Pace, \$500.....12 entries
2:19 Trot, \$600.....8 entries	2:20 Pace, \$500.....15 entries
2:15 Trot, \$600.....6 entries	2:15 Pace, \$500.....8 entries

Auction and Mutual Pools on HARNESS RACES, Bookmaking on RUNNING RACES

For information in regard to Privileges and all matters connected with the Fair and Race Meeting address the Secretary.
F. W. BUSH, President. EDW. S. BELL, Secretary, Napa, Cal.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902.

SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 8th TO 20th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 9, 1902.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on Days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors.

RUNNING

The following Running Stakes will close August 9th, 1902, with the Secretary. Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for four or more running races each day. Free entrance.

Rush Stake. For All Ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three years old and over, five pounds; non-winners of two races, seven pounds; and non-winners of one race, ten pounds. Maidens, three years old, allowed five pounds; four years old and over, seven pounds additional. SIX FURLONGS.

The Mackey Selling Stake. For Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for \$1000, allowed three pounds; \$700, six pounds; \$400, ten pounds. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry three pounds extra; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed five pounds; four or more times, seven pounds. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. SIX FURLONGS.

Grove L. Johnson Selling Stake. For Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$3000, to carry rule weight; if for less, one pound allowed on each \$1000 to \$1000, thence two pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. ONE MILE.

The Vincter Stake. For Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Stake to be named after the winner if Vincter's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1902, or a race of the value of \$500 allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, five pounds. Maidens, seven pounds additional. ONE MILE.

Bella Vista Stake. For Two-Year-Old Fillies. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1902, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, five pounds extra. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds. Maidens allowed seven pounds, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, ten pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed five pounds; and if not placed second or third, seven pounds additional. FIVE FURLONGS.

The Governor's Stake. A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

The California State Fair Annual Stake. A Handicap for Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. SIX FURLONGS.

The President's Stake. A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$15, to accompany nomination; \$25 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day before race. A winner of a race other than a selling purse, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILE.

The State Agricultural Society's regular and special rules to govern, except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved. Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner. The balance of races to make a program of four or more running races each day, overnight purses, free entrance, will be announced later.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of any race, shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.
GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal. A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

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SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

Bakersfield

(KERN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 15)

October 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1902

(THE WEEK PRECEDING LOS ANGELES)

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 5th.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY	HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY
No. 1—2:24 Class, Trotting.....\$750	No. 5—2:12 Class, Pacing.....\$600
No. 2—2:15 Class, Trotting.....600	No. 6—2:19 Class, Pacing.....600
No. 3—2:30 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co. horses.....300	No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing.....750
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....600	No. 8—2:20 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co. horses.....300

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

OWNERS OF RUNNERS, ATTENTION! One or More Running Races Each Day. To Close Night Before the Race.

For Entry Blanks, further information regarding conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

E. M. ROBERTS President. HARRY A. JASTRO, Secretary, Bakersfield, Cal.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902.

SACRAMENTO

September 8th to 20th, inclusive

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on Days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902.

HORSES TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE MONDAY, SEPT. 1st.

NOMINATION PURSES.

TROTTERING EVENTS.

1—2:30 Class, purse.....\$1200
2—2:20 Class, purse.....1000
3—2:15 Class, purse.....1000

PACING EVENTS.

4—2:25 Class, purse.....\$1200
5—2:18 Class, purse.....1000
6—2:13 Class, purse.....1000

7—Three-year-old Pacing Stake, purse.....\$500

8—Special Race, Amateur Drivers—

For Trotters and Pacers, for trophies of the value of \$1000.

First prize, value \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150; fourth prize, \$100, or cash if preferred.

Entrance \$50 and \$50 additional from prize winners.

Special Conditions—Horses that have not competed for public money in 1902 in a race between May 1st and September 1, 1902.

To be driven and owned only by Amateur Drivers, members of a properly organized California Driving Club at the time the horses are named, September 1st.

Amateur Driver defined as one who has never driven or trained horses for hire or remuneration for or in a race.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, August 2d, and horses to be named and eligible Monday, September 1st.

Five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners. Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee due September 1st, and must be paid day before race. In event of any surplus paid in over the amount of stake, it shall be added to the purse.

All races, mile heats, three in five.
Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, or making a dead heat in four, to be ruled out, but will retain position in summary of race.

For full conditions, see Entry Blank.
The balance of harness races, to provide a program of 24 harness races; particulars and conditions will be announced August 16th, and to close September 1st.

Members National Trotting Association.

No book betting will be permitted on harness races. Auction and Mutual Pools only.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

MANHATTAN
MI-STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.
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It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion



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Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1902.

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

"NEVER FAILS"

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Grand American Handicap at Targets, 1902.

Lincoln, Ill., 1st average, 97%.

Illinois State Shoot, 1st average, 95% (considering number of targets shot).

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7th, 1st average, 97%, with 105 straight.

Sioux City, Iowa, 1st average, 385 out of 400.

Championship of Kentucky, Targets, 1902.

Championship of Kentucky, Pigeons, 1901.

(AMATEUR RECORDS)

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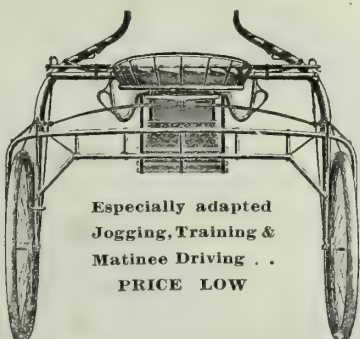
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Two Styles.
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Runabouts and Driving Wagons
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Speeding Wagons
One Passenger Size, 135 lbs.;
Two Passenger, 155 lbs.
Matinee Racing Wagons
65 to 75 lbs.



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Matinee Driving . .
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Tablet  Pint
LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient. **LINIMENT.**

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Put up in metal boxes in two sizes, REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
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R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

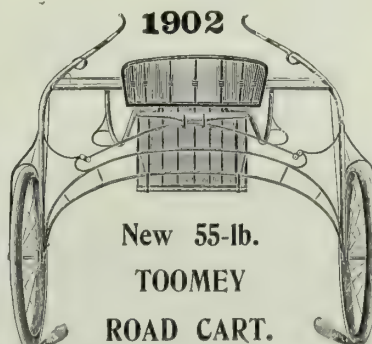
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Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
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A SETTER PUP**
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Winner wherever shown and conceded to be one of the best Bitches on the Coast. Age 2 1/2 years, gentle and free from vice. Want of room the sole reason for disposal. Apply to JOHN MARSHALL 218 Third street, San Francisco.

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English Setter and Pointer Puppies for sale.

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(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

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Bakersfield, Kern Co.,

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

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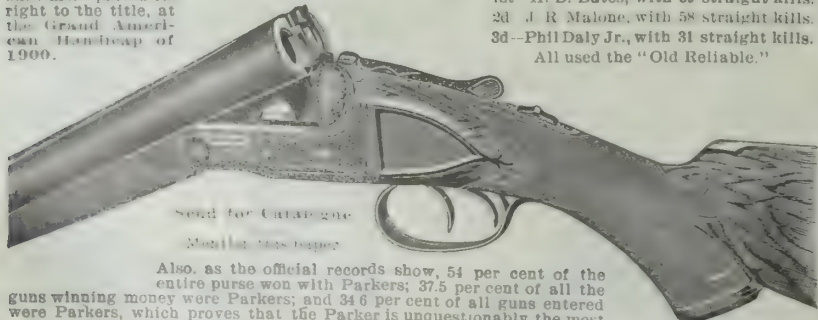
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VOL. XII. No. 6.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



BANKERS DAUGHTER 2:13 3-4

Bay Mare by Arthur Wilkes 2:28½ son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼

OWNED BY MR. B. CRONER OF SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. Croner Buys Bankers Daughter.

Last week Mr. B. Croner, a well known business man and road driver of this city, purchased for a long price, but no more than her value, the very handsome mare Bankers Daughter 2:13½ by Arthur Wilkes, whose portrait appears on our front page this week. Bankers Daughter is one of the prettiest gaited pacers ever seen in a race, and while she wore the hoppers during the short campaign made by her, it is said that she goes better without them and has paced several heats better than 2:10 in her work with nothing on but her harness and quarter boots. She was formerly owned by Mr. Runyon a banker of Red Bluff, and was raced on the California circuit during last season. She started first at Woodland, August 29th, when she met Sir Albert S., the undefeated champion of last year. She was second to him in her first start in 2:11½, and two days after that got second money to that good pacer Topsy 2:12½, one of the fastest of last year's side wheelers. At the State Fair she met a fast field of horses in the 2:20 pace won by Midnight. In this race she took the third heat in 2:14½ and took second money. In the 2:25 class she won a heat in 2:13½, her present record, and took second money again, Topsy winning the race. These were all her starts and while she did not win a race, was three times second and once third. In her races she always wanted to go to the front with a rush and when restrained would shake her head, break her check, and leave her feet, but when permitted to go at speed, seldom made a break. She was started in three races within five days meeting the fastest pacers on the circuit, and her gameness was fully tested in these races. That she has an excellent disposition, however, is attested by the fact that she is an ideal road horse and can be driven by a lady or child.

Her sire Arthur Wilkes is by Guy Wilkes and is also the sire of Welcome 2:10½, Fitz Lee 2:13½, Wayland W. 2:12½, Hobo 2:14½ and others.

It is Mr. Croner's intention to drive Bankers Daughter on the road during the remainder of the year and send her East in February next to be trained and raced on the Grand Circuit. Many experienced horsemen believe that she will pace close to the two minute mark with proper training.

Marysville Entries.

But two of the harness races advertised by the 13th District Agricultural Association of Marysville were filled, but these two should furnish a couple of high class contests, and with the special races to be given during the meeting and the running events, it is believed an excellent program will be arranged for the five days beginning August 26th. The two races filled, with the entries received in each, are as follows:

2:25 CLASS, PACING. PURSE \$500.

William Jasper, Oakland, names Dot J.
Bennett & Goodall, San Francisco, names Dr. Hammond.
J. Olsen, Oakland, names Sonoma.
F. Dexter, Vallejo, names Irene D.
Mrs. John Norton, Yolo county, names Smuggler.
Will Brown, Red Bluff, names Flashlight.
William Leach, Marysville, names Convict.
Ed. Ellis, Healdsburg, names Baby Ellis.

2:19 CLASS, TROTting. PURSE \$500.

John Sangster, Lodi, names Jennie S.
Thomas Smith, Vallejo, names Trilby.
J. J. Bottger, Vancouver, B. C., names Arketa.
Jas. Coffin, San Francisco, names Puerto Rico.
W. G. Durfee, San Jose, names Lijero.
L. J. Rose, Jr., Oxnard, names Zambra.
J. R. Freeman, Red Bluff, names Prince L.
H. A. Bell, Sacramento, names H. D. B.
Sherman Bros, Santa Rosa, names Briar Hill.
Brown & Blaney, Marysville, names Lochinvar.
Wm. Duncan, Chico, names Kentucky Baron.

Races at Ventura.

VENTURA, Aug. 6.—To day saw the opening of the Thirty-first District Agricultural Fair races at Agricultural Park. The events of the day were a trotting race and two running races. In the trotting race, purse \$500, there were six entries, but for some reason the horses owned by James Dowd, H. Brown and James Dwain were withdrawn. The race consisted of three heats, all of which were won by Cozad, owned by Charles E. Clark, the time being 2:19½, 2:21½ and 2:20½. Zambra, owned by L. J. Rose of Oxnard, coming in second and Leader, owned by W. S. Lierly, third.

The second event was a five-eighths of a mile dash, with a purse of \$200. This race was shot in by Hercules, owned by Lud Jones; Fine Shot, owned by S. J. Dunlap, and Helen Dare, owned by L. J. Rose. Hercules, the Bakersfield horse, won in 1:02, with Fine Shot second and Helen Dare third.

The third event was a one mile dash, with a purse of \$200. Castake won, Ygnacio second, Tibbs third. Time, 1:43.

Columbus Summaries.

MONDAY, JULY 28

2:30 class, trotting, purse, \$1200.
Directum Spier, b h by Directum, dam Lulu Campau by Ax-tell. (Kenney) 1 1
Darwin, g g by Connisseur. (McHenry) 2 2
Horace W. Wilson, ch h by Onward. (Shaugh) 4 3
John Patterson, b g by Orkney. (Geers) 3 4

Time—2:14, 2:11½.

2:18 class, pacing, purse, \$1200.
Miss Leach, blk m by Gambetta, dam Mignon. (Estes) 1 1
Emma Lou, b m. (Johnson) 2 2
Josh, blk g. (McMahon) 4 3
Legal Hal, b h. (Stuart) 3 4

Time—2:13½, 2:11½.

After three heats of the 2:00 pace, rain began falling and the race went over until Wednesday, a heavy rainfall preventing all racing on Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

2:09 class, pacing, purse, \$2500 (first three heats paced on Monday)
Dan R, s g by Tosco Jr., dam of Colonel Hunt. (Stahl) 2 5 5 1 1 1
Fred S. Wedgewood, ro h. (Geers and McHenry) 1 1 4 2 2 2
Captain Sphinx, b g. (McLaughlin) 6 4 1 2 3 3
Daphne Dallas, b m. (Kenney) 5 2 2 3 3 ro
Prince Direct, blk h. (McHenry) 3 3 3 dr
Lou Vaughn, b m. (Spencer) 4 dis

Time 2:06½, 2:05½, 2:06½, 2:06½, 2:06½.

2:12 class, trotting, purse, \$3000.
Hawthorne, ro m by Jay Bird, dam Lady Ham. (Hudson) 6 6 5 2 1 1 1
Leola, b m. (Saunders) 5 1 1 3 4 3 2
Dan T, b h. (Mauville) 7 3 3 1 2 3 3
Borde, br h. (Lydiard) 1 5 4 6 6 4
Belle Kuser, br m. (Rites) 2 6 5 5 5 ro
Lady Thibe, blk m. (Kenney) 4 4 2 4 3 ro
Tessie S., b m. (Starr) 3 7 dis
Henry S., b g. (Willis) dis

Time 2:15, 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15½.

2:23 class, trotting, purse, \$5000
Rhythmic, br h by Oakland Baron, dam by Strathmore. (Hudson) 1 1 1
Patches Maid, blk m. (Shaugh) 2 5 2
Lauretta, ch m. (Middleton) 4 3 3
Alfred Starr, br h. (Cahill) 5 4 4
The General, b g. (Ketcham) 3 2 ds

Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:13½.

2:25 class, pacing, purse, \$1200
Pearl Lester, b m by Ithuriel, dam Bessie L. (Sneall) 6 1 1
J. C. T., b h. (Train) 1 2 4
Dick Wilson, br h. (Wilson) 2 3 3
Junius, ch g. (Saunders) 4 4 2
Orin B, b g. (McLaughlin) 3 5 5
Belle Marshall, blk m. (Houston) 5 ds

Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:14.

THURSDAY, JULY 31.

2:19 class, trotting; purse \$1200 (two heats trotted on Wednesday)
Ella Lee, b m by Dexter Prince, dam by Electioneer. (Valentine) 1 6 1
Miss Johnson, b m by Robert Rivers. (Benson) 3 1 2
Brigham Bell, b h. (Garrison) 2 2 3
Baron Bell, b h. (Hudson) 7 3 5
Jack b g. (Stuard) 5 4 7
Betsey Ross, b m. (Rites) 8 5 4
Jim Fenton, br g. (Paterson) 4 8 6
Thornboy, g g. (Ward) 6 7 dr

Time—2:17½, 2:16½, 2:15½.

2:16 class, pacing; purse \$2000.
Byrl Wilkes, br g by Ethan Wilkes, dam by Captain Walker. (Stockton) 3 1 1 1
Baron Walzer, b g by Baron Dillon. (Fleming) 1 3 2 2
Tom Keene, ch g. (Swearingen) 2 2 3 3

Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:18½, 2:15.

2:17 class, trotting; purse \$2000.
The Roman, b g by McKinley, dam Wanda by Eros. (Benson) 1 1 1
Silver Sign, br h by Silverton. (Dillon) 3 2 3
Alice Russell, b m. (Hudson) 6 3 2
Alice Carr, blk m. (Garrison) 2 5 4
Dr. Strong, g g. (Gahagan) 5 4 5
Minka, ch m. (Stuard) 4 6 6

Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:12½.

2:13 class, pacing; purse \$1200.
Twinkle, b m by Mercury, dam by Tom Hal. (Hudson) 1 1
Prince Direct, blk h. (McHenry) 3 2
Sylviaone, g m. (Walker) 2 3
Dolly Carr, s m. (Valentine) 4 6
Gasonda, b m. (Wilson) 8 4
Joelisco, g g. (McConnell) 7 5
Flash S., b g. (Johnson) 5 7
Flossie F., b m. (Kirby) 1 8
Gamecock, b h. (McGowan) ds

Time—2:09½, 2:08½.

2:07 class, pacing; purse \$1200.
Fanny Dillard, b m by Hal Dillard, dam Ellen M. (Snow) 1 4 1
Major Muscovite, br h by Muscovite. (McMahon) 2 1 2
The Bishop, b g. (Wilson) 3 2 2
George, b g. (Mosher) 4 3 4

Time—2:05½, 2:08½, 2:08½.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1500.
Wauban, g g by Pilot Medium, dam Althea. (Saunders) 3 5 1 2 4 1 1
Charlie Mc, blk g. (Raybould) 2 2 3 1 1 2 2
Dorothy Kedmond, blk m. (Willis) 4 1 2 5 3 3 3
Dr. Spellman, b g. (Erwin) 1 4 5 5 2 4 4
Ruth M., b m. (Miller) 5 3 4 4 dr

Time—2:13½, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:13½, 2:14, 2:15½.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$5000.
Greenline, b g by Online, dam by Greenback. (Saunders) 1 2 1 2 1
Elderone, b g. (Stuard and Valentine) 2 1 2 1 4
Tertimin, b h. (Hudson) 6 3 4 3 2
Cherry Lass, br m. (Starr) 4 4 3 4 3
Beware, b h. (O'Brien) 3 ds
Allie H., ch m. (Faris) 5 ds

Time—2:07½, 2:05½, 2:10½, 2:06½, 2:16.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1200.
Klondike, g g by Judge Hines, dam by Bradley. (Garrity) 1 1
A. J. D., b g. (Walker) 2 3
Bernaldo, blk m. (French) 5 2
Wynema, ch m. (Kenney) 3 6
Summer Morn, b m. (Thomas) 4 5
Earline S., b m. (Garrison) 6 4
Prince Selma, b h. (McHenry) ds
Malborn, b m. (Pritz) ds
Pegasus, br h. (Ketcham) ds

Time—2:13½, 2:12½.

2:21 class, trotting, purse \$1200.
Chase, b g by Keeler, dam by Axtell. (Hudson) 1 1
William Tell, b g. (Wilson) 2 2
Oncenta, s m. (Olney) 3 3
Jim Fenton, br g. (Paterson) 4 4
The Money Maker, b h. (Wallace) 6 5
Maud Carlisle, b m. (Murphy) 5 7
Regretful, b m. (Curl) 7 6

Time—2:14½, 2:13.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2.

2:23 class, pacing, purse, \$1500.
Willie Osborn, b h by Charles Derby-Directress. (Ponnoek) 1 1 2 1

Dr. Hammond, ch g by Chas. Derby. (Welch) 4 2 1 2
Ted, blk g. (Plentine) 3 4 3 dr
Veston, b h. (Fleming) 2 3 dr
Charlie Hofer, br g. (Erwin) ds

Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:14½, 2:25.

Special, to beat 2:01¼, pacing.
Dan Patch, br h by Joe Patchen (McHenry) won.

Time—0:31, 1:00, 1:30¼, 2:00¼.

2:27 class, trotting, purse, \$1500.
Poteen, b h by Patron, dam Favorita. (French) 1 1 1
Rachel B., br m. (Middleton) 2 2 4
Roan Wilkes, ro g. (Gear) 3 4 2
Ashland Cassel, b h. (Walker) 4 3 3
Valwood, b g. (Cox) 5 5 7
Aerolite, b m. (Lake) 7 8 5
Daisy Direct, br m. (Willis) 6 6 8
Lucy Lee, b m. (Current) 8 7 6

Time—2:15½, 2:14½, 2:17½.

2:11 class, pacing, purse, \$1200 (two in three heats).
Roamer, br g by Moquette, dam Ida Lynne. (Stahl) 1 1
Billy H., b h. (Fisher) 2 3
Donna McGregor, b m. (Kirby) 8 2
Don Riley, b g. (Hudson) 3 4
Frank, br g. (Ponnoek) 4 6
Princess Wilkes, b g. (Estes) 5 5
Pat Wilkes, b g. (Wright) 6 7
Challie Downing, ch m. (Huston) 7 8
Cuba, b m. (Pritz) ds

Time—2:07½, 2:05½.

Colusa Meeting Next Week.

The Colusa County Fair and race meeting will open at Colusa next week. There will be four days' racing and while the fields are not large the horses are pretty evenly matched and several good contests are assured. The display of county products, including live stock, promises to be very large and the people of the district are taking a great deal of interest in the fair. The races are always well attended in Colusa. The entries to the races to be decided during the week are as follows:

HARNESS RACES.

2:40 trot, purse \$500—Dolly N., H. D. B., Adminster, Let Him Be.

3:00 trot, purse \$200—Sutter, Jim Corbett, White Stockings, Norma, Dolly N.

2:22 pace, purse \$400—Sonoma, Jennie S., Flashlight, Convict.

2:30 trot, purse \$400—Alex Button, Jr., High Tariff, Prince L., Foxy Mack, Swift Bird.

2:20 trot, purse \$400—H. D. B., Lochinvar, Prince L.

RUNNING RACES.

Six furlongs, purse \$200—Mike Rice, Disturber, Loyal S., Lodestar.

One mile, purse \$250—Mamie Hildreth, Disturber, Lodestar.

Half mile, purse \$150—Mythrox, Mabel, Little Sister, Jessie James, Nona B., Heart Solo, Bud G., Idalum.

Seven furlongs, purse \$200—Mike Rice, Loyal S., Nomadic.

Five furlongs, purse \$150—Dwightway, Little Sister, Nona B., Petronius, Idalum.

Six furlongs, purse \$200—Mike Rice, Lodestar, Nomadic.

Five furlongs, purse \$150—Mythrox, Dwightway, Nona B., Flambola, Bud G., Idalum.

Half mile, purse \$150—Lodestar, Mabel, Little Sister, Jessie James, Nona B., Heart Solo, Petronius, Idalum.

One mile, purse \$200—Mamie Hildreth, Disturber, Loyal S.

A Job Nipped at Columbus.

The judges at the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting unearthed a job in the \$5000 stake for 2:20 pacers, and severe punishment was promptly meted out to the guilty person, driver Tom Stuard, who, together with the horse Elder One, was suspended for one year.

There were six starters, but Green Line and Elder One were conceded to have the race between them. Green Line won the first heat with ease in 2:09½, slow time over the track, which was lightning fast. The second heat was a race in itself, and was won by Elder One, who paced a beautiful mile in 2:05½, cutting his record by four seconds. The original betting had been Green Line \$100 and the field \$30. Elder One's showing in the second heat produced the desired effect on the odds, which now switched to \$30 on Green Line and \$50 on the field. The third heat went to Green Line in 2:10½, Stuard making no effort with Elder One.

When the horses came out for the fourth heat the judges took Stuard out of the sulky and put Valentine, a local trainer and driver, up behind Elder One. Elder One took the fourth heat in 2:06½, outpacing Green Line in the stretch. In the fifth heat Elder One went to a break in the first turn and could not be set to pacing again. He finished behind the flag with a broken hopple, which investigation showed had been cut nearly through before the heat started. The judges declared all bets off, placed Elder One fourth instead of distancing him, sentenced Stuard and the horse Elder One to suspension for a year, and fined Hudson \$100 for not trying to finish the last heat with Tertimen. Elder One is the pacer who finished second to Direct Hal in the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit and again at Cleveland. He had worlds of speed and should have beaten Green Line.

Notes and News.

Zephyr 2:11 has made good.

Vallejo races begin Tuesday next.

Rythmic's blindness is due to an attack of distemper when he was a two year old.

Anaconda 2:01½ is now being touted in New York as the coming two minute pacer.

Wauban 2:10½ has been a lucky investment for Johnny Ray, the vaudeville actor.

Ed Geers received \$1500 and all expenses for driving Lord Derby in the race against Boralma.

Poindexter is not rated as a gold brick in Boston since he trotted two miles in 2:09 and 2:08½.

Two offers, each of \$10,000, were refused for the Indiana pacing gelding Dan R. 2:05½ last week.

The Roman 2:10½ and Charley Mac 2:10½ are getting very close to the 2:10 list and will break in before long.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, by its representative, Millard Sanders, has already refused \$10,000 for Anzella 2:08½.

M. H. Hanna, of Cleveland, has purchased of J. T. Hagaely, of Danville, Ky., the trotting mare Leola 2:13½. Price, \$10,500.

The match race for \$10,000 between The Abbot and Lord Derby will be trotted at Brighton Beach track next Thursday, August 14th.

Budd Doble is still at Cleveland with Kenney Lou and Chas. Newman's roan mares, Maud and Neerbell. He may stay there all summer.

William G. Layng shipped Effie Logan, the dam of Sir Albert S. 2:08½, to Woodland yesterday, where she will be again bred to Diablo 2:09½.

Boralma worked a mile at Cleveland in 2:06½, last half in 1:02, last quarter in 30½ seconds, ten days before the race in which he was so severely injured.

President Harry W. Devereux, of the Cleveland Gentlemen's Driving Club, has announced the dates for the Intercity matinee as September 4th and 5th.

Riley B. 2:06½ has forced more sidewheelers out of the 2:06 and 2:07 paces than any other one horse. He was right at Dan Patch's wheel in 2:03½ at Cleveland.

Once a cripple and now one of the fastest trotters of the year is the history of The Monk 2:07, and it looks as though 2:05 would not stop him before the season closes.

The Directors of the State Agricultural Society will meet to-day to act on the entries which closed last Saturday. The list will be printed in these columns next week.

Falrose received two additions to his list of standard performers at the San Jose meeting. Dixon Maid paced to a record of 2:20½, and Mayme H. took a record of 2:24½.

Wm. G. Layng will hold another sale of horses from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, August 21st, at the Occidental Horse Exchange. Catalogue will be ready on Thursday next.

Joe Cuicello, the well known trainer, was down from Vallejo this week and reports everything very promising for a successful meeting at Vallejo next week. The track is in good shape and will be fast.

The \$10,000 Bonner Memorial for 2:12 class trotters has thirteen entries and promises to be a great race when it is decided next week at Brighton Beach. The blind horse, Rythmic, is among the entries.

W. E. Billups, proprietor of the Billups Stock Farm, Memphis, Missouri, has four two year olds by Baron Dillon that are very promising. He is also training this year Fanny Dillon 2:22½ and Whirlwind Mac 2:17½.

According to a recent decision by a Pennsylvania court, if the owner of a trotter or pacer does not wish the man in charge of his horses to draw winnings at a race meeting he must notify the association to that effect.

Dr. Hammond, by making a record of 2:14½ at Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday, became ineligible to the 2:25 class pace at Marysville, for which he was entered on that day. The owners of the other horses will not be sorry.

At the meeting held last week at the Old Saugus track near Boston, the Eros mare Algonetta 2:14 started in the 2:14 class trot. There were six starters. Algonetta finished last four times and was then drawn from the race.

Myron McHenry has been up against it with Prince Direct formerly Freddie C. 2:14½. The "pocket edition" has demonstrated his ability to pace in about 2:07, but he has been meeting horses that can go the distance in 2:05.

Bonner N. B. 2:17, a son of Rosedale Stock Farm's stallion Daly 2:15, stepped a mile in 2:12½ in his work at Portland last week. This is a pretty fast mile for a fourteen year old horse. He made his record of 2:17 in 1893 at the old Oakland track.

It is impossible to produce the high priced horse that society admires in the show ring without generous treatment when young. The stunted colt will never develop into the high priced animal which commands the top price of the market.

Mack Mack, the bay gelding by McKinney that took a record of 2:29½, at Everett, Washington, last year, stepped a mile in 2:19½ in his work at Portland last week and did it easily. George Beckers writes that Mack Mack "will 2:14 this year sure."

John C. Humphreys has secured the betting privileges for the Vallejo and Napa meetings and will manage the pool selling and bookmaking for Henry Schwartz, who has the privilege for the Pleasanton meeting. At all these meetings auction pools will be sold on harness races.

Geo. S. McKenzie, former sheriff of Napa county, but now a resident of Hilo, H. I., is sending a string of horses to California to race at the State Fair this year. The string comprises Nullah, Del Vista, Socialist and Gen. Cronje, all runners. They are in charge of Bob Burns and are due to arrive next week.

Whenever the get of a stallion show their ability to trot or pace very fast, a lot of "wise gazabaz" immediately begin telling the public that they are quitters. There is only one simon-pure, long-distance, never-say-die, game-to-the-core family in the world and that is the "Knocker" family. They never quit.

The Roman is said to be the best educated horse on the Grand Circuit. He can be placed anywhere and wins his heats in the stretch. No one knows what the limit of his speed is as he comes from behind and beats the others out without any seeming extra effort. He has won his races easily so far and is yet in the 2:11 class.

Stipulator, the black pacer by Titus, and China Maid, Consul-General Ho Yow's mare, represented California in the 2:25 class pace at Freeport, Illinois, July 30th. Stipulator got third money, but China Maid got the flag in the first heat. Semmassa, a mare by Simmocolon, won the race in straight heats, the time being 2:11½, 2:13½ and 2:14.

Here is what Murray Howe says of The Roman: "Just how good Dick Benson's unbeaten trotter, The Roman, is, is a question that has furnished no little food for talk. Everybody is agreed that he is the best educated trotter on the circuit, and it is a rare treat to see Dick place him as he pleases in any kind of a field. To date he has won all of his heats in the stretch and never seems to be extended."

The only way nowadays to get speed is to breed it, as it is no longer possible to go out into the farm lands and pick up 2:10 prospects. The farmer breeder has, of late years, turned his attention to the hackney type largely, as so many buyers demanding "toppy," cob-made animals are abroad willing to pay the highest prices for such as meet their views. The trotting end has, in a way, been somewhat overlooked.

The sale of Lafayette Funck's horses came off on Tuesday, July 29th, at Farmington, as advertised. It was the closing out sale of Mr. Funck's breeding farm and was managed by the well known auctioneer, William G. Layng. Every animal offered, some 66 head in all, was sold, and the average, \$70, was very fair, considering the fact that most of the animals were only halter broken, although all were well bred.

Henry Haas, well known all over California as a horse trainer and driver, died at his home in Eureka, Humboldt county, last week as a result of a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Haas was ill but a few hours, and was thought to be in perfect health until stricken down. Mr. Haas gave Jack W. 2:12½ his record and trained and drove a large number of Humboldt county horses to fast marks. He was a native of Wisconsin aged 42 years.

The Diablo mare Tags paced a good race at Freeport, Illinois, July 30th, although she did not win. There were ten starters in the race, the fast horse Larrie Ginter being favorite. Tags forced him out the first and second heats in 2:09½ and 2:08½ and won the third heat in 2:11½, her record. Larrie Ginter just managed to beat her the fourth heat in 2:11½, thereby ending the race. Tags is almost certain to reduce her record enough to place her in the 2:10 list this year.

On the last day of the meeting at Columbus, Ohio, last week, Will Welch had the Chas. Derby horse Dr. Hammond in the 2:23 class pace, the purse being \$1500. Welch managed to win the third heat in 2:14½ and got second money. The horse that beat him was another son of Chas. Derby and was also bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. He is called Willie Osborne and is out of Directress by Director, a mare bred by Fred Loeber of Napa county and sold by him to Mr. John F. Boyd. Dictatress is out of Whip by Whippleton and she is out of a mare by George M. Patchen Jr. Willie Osborne was foaled in 1896 and was raced last year, getting a mark of 2:23½ at Washington, Penn., in a race where he won in straight heats. His race last Saturday was a peculiar one. There were five starters. In the first heat Charley Hofer was distanced, after the second heat Vasten was drawn, and after the third heat another horse, Ted, was drawn. This left only Dr. Hammond and Willie Osborne in for the fourth heat, which Osborne won in the slow time of 2:25.

Mart Demarest is giving Prince Alert 2:00½ a very careful preparation at Hartford, and the big pacer is reported to be in fine condition. Demarest has been training Prince Alert this season along very sensible lines. The big gelding has had nearly 100 heats this spring from 2:40 to 2:30, and in consequence is as hard as nails and is ready to go fast miles right now. The fastest workout to date was three heats in 2:16, 2:17½ and 2:16, with the final quarter in 30 seconds.

We are in receipt of a handy book, which should be in the possession of all horse-keepers; for although primarily published for the purpose of introducing Dr. S. A. Tuttle's remedies for every ill the horse is heir to, "Veterinary Experience" will be useful to all who keep and care for horses by pointing out the early stages of diseases to which man's best servant and companion is liable. Dr. Tuttle's remedies—five in number—are compounded to meet almost every emergency in veterinary practice and his "Family Elixir" is a useful compound in many ailments which afflict men, women and children.

Dr. Hammond, the pacer owned by Capt. Harry Goodall of this city that Will Welch has been racing on the Grand Circuit, won the third heat of the 2:23 class pace at Columbus on Friday of last week, getting a record of 2:14½. Dr. Hammond is by Chas. Derby out of Bella II by Nutwood, and was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. He is entered in the \$2000 pace at the Oregon State Fair meeting which will be held during the second week in September and will doubtless be shipped to Salem to start in that event, and thence to Sacramento in time to start in the races during the second week of the California State Fair. Mr. Welch will then race his string through the remainder of the California circuit.

Lord Derby will not start in the 2:07 trot at Buffalo to day, Mr. Smathers having decided to withdraw him from that event and start him in the race to wagon with a blue ribbon as a prize at Empire City Park. The New York Driving Club, of which Smathers is a member, will hold its fifth meeting at the Yonkers' track to-day, and, in order to make the occasion a memorable one, he has agreed to drive Lord Derby against C. K. G. Billings' Louise Jefferson, the mare that pulled a wagon at Cleveland in 2:08½ a fortnight ago, and against Fred Gerken's trotter, The Monk, and any other horse of the fres for all class that wants to come into the contest. Billings has consented to drive either Louise Jefferson or the champion wagon trotter, Lucille 2:07.

The horsemen at Portland, Oregon, where George Beckers is located with his stallion Zombro 2:11, were congratulating him last Thursday on the fact that Zephyr, the filly by his stallion, has taken a record of 2:11 in her first start on the Grand Circuit. "All of Zombro's get will go that fast," said Beckers, "because the Bible says so." The boys expressed a doubt as to there being any such assertion in the Good Book when Beckers removed all uncertainty by telling them that somewhere between Genesis and Revelations the assertion was made that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," and he was willing to leave it to any preacher on the coast to decide the matter. "Zombro," said he, "is in the 'leaven' class, and the majority of his sons and daughters will get there according to scripture."

Those who were fortunate enough to be at the Glenville track July 24th witnessed some speedy miles, which caused the Eastern horsemen to do some talking. John A. McKerron, hitched to a wagon, came out for his fast workout. After several warming up miles, "Doc" Tanner let the great trotter have his head. He went to the quarter in 31½ seconds, and then Tanner eased up a little, but McKerron came home from the three-quarters to the wire in 30 seconds flat, stepping the mile in 2:10½, his fastest mile this season. E. E. Smathers, the owner of Lord Derby; J. J. Scannell, the owner of The Abbot; "Nick" Hubinger, and others who have contemplated entering horses to get the Boston trophy away from Cleveland, were amazed at the performance, for McKerron finished strong and could have gone a mile close to 2:06. C. K. G. Billings' string were then worked to wagon, and Mazette paced a mile in 2:07½, Hontas Crooke went a mile in 2:07½ and Doctor Monical paced a mile in 2:08½.

Don Derby, a full brother to Diablo, won his race at Hartford last Saturday in straight heats, beating a field of four other fast pacers in 2:08 and 2:07½, thus making a new record for himself and giving his sire, Chas. Derby, a new 2:10 performer, his fourth, and making his dam Bertha the dam of two 2:10 performers. This daughter of Alcantara is owned at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is one of the greatest broodmares ever brought to California. Her first foal Diablo was by Chas. Derby and took his record of 2:09½ as a four year old, her next foal a bay filly Elf, was by Steinway, trotted to a record of 2:22½ as a five year old, and was then shifted to the pace and secured a record of 2:12½. Her next foal was Geo. McA., a bay colt by Steinway that was sold and we believe was not trained. Thereafter Bertha was bred regularly to Chas. Derby. In 1892 she produced Ed Lafferty that took a record of 2:16½, then came Jay Eff Bee that paced to a record of 2:26½ as a yearling but went wrong, then came Kawookum, Demonio and Bertha Derby, all sold from the farm when young. Demonio is owned by Hon. Ben Rush of Suisun, and has shown speed enough in his work to warrant the assertion that a mark of 2:15 is within his reach at any time when he is right. Don Derby, that took a record of 2:07½ last Saturday, was foaled in 1897. The following year Bertha produced a brown full brother that was called Arner and has been in the stud this year at the farm. He is said to be very fast and may be given a record.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

CIRCUIT OPENS TUESDAY.

Vallejo Has Excellent Program of Events for Trotters and Pacers.

The main circuit of district fairs and race meetings in California will open on Tuesday next at the thriving navy yard city of Vallejo, where the horsemen will find the best tracks in the State at the present time. The circuit which opens Tuesday will continue until early in October without a break, the order in which the meetings will occur being Vallejo, Napa, Pleasanton, Woodland, State Fair at Sacramento (two weeks), Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles, the last named running two weeks and closing October 25th. This will give a continuous circuit of eleven weeks with purses ranging from \$500 to \$2000, the latter sum being hung up by the Breeders Association for trotters of the 2:24 class to compete for at the Fresno meeting and to which twenty-two horses have been entered.

The Vallejo meeting, which opens the harness racing season in this section, never had a better list of entries or a more promising outlook for good contests and fast racing. The 2:15 trot, which opens the program on Tuesday, should be a battle royal if the six horses entered go to the post in fair condition. Vic Shollar, What is It, Puerto Rico and Lijero have all worked below their records this year. While Lijero 2:21 has the slowest record of any in the race, he is known to have 2:15 speed and will be a contender for first money no matter what horse wins. The 2:30 trot on Wednesday has ten green horses entered, the 2:25 pace set for Thursday has fourteen entries and the 2:20 pace which closes the program on Saturday has the same number. In addition to these big fields, the 2:24 trot with nine entries, the 2:19 trot with seven, the 2:17 pace with six and the district and club races will furnish contests worth going to see. Then there will be running races each day, entries to which will close overnight, in which it is expected a number of fast runners will start.

The betting privilege was sold last week to the well known bookmaker, John C. Humphreys, who will conduct auction pools on the result of the races and make books on the result and on the heats.

Vallejo is easily reached from San Francisco by both rail and boat, and the time table is so arranged that city people can attend the races and return home each day, leaving the track a few minutes before six o'clock.

The program of the five day's racing is as follows:

TUESDAY.

2:15 trot, purse \$500—Vic Shollar 2:15½, What Is It 2:16½, Alta Vela 2:15, Puerto Rico 2:18½, Thomas R. 2:15, Lijero 2:21.

2:17 pace, purse \$400—Sable Le Grande 2:17½, Mack 2:19½, Durfee Mack 2:17½, Eden Vale 2:20, Echora Wilkes 2:18½, Irene D.

Running races, overnight entries.

WEDNESDAY.

2:30 trot, purse \$700—Briney K., Donnybrook, Babilola, Dolexa, Ben Liebes, Prince Howard, Lady Fair, Coronado, Miss Jones, Laicho.

Special trot, Golden Gate Park Driving Club.

Running race, entries overnight.

Bicycle race, three mile handicap, for Solano county riders.

THURSDAY.

2:25 pace, purse \$500—Trifle, Easter D., Robert I., Beaumont, Baby Ellis, Al Sandy, The Mrs., Nance O'Neil, Enoch, Del Oro, Yukon, Alfred C., Admont, Osmont.

Roadster race, Vallejo horses—Ed McGills' Pedro, Thos Smith's Gen. Vallejo, Ed Leadbetter's Linda, Leo McCudden's Auditor, Thos. Smith Jr.'s Blondy Wilkes.

Running race, entries overnight.

FRIDAY.

2:24 trot, purse \$600—Briney K., Forest W., McPherson, Trilby, Lady Rowena, Young Salisbury, Hilo, Foxy Mac, Miss Jones.

Special trot, Golden Gate Park Driving Club.

Running race, entries overnight.

Ladies' equestrienne tournament.

SATURDAY.

2:19 trot, purse \$500—Arkota, Cicero, Puerto Rico, Briar Hill, Twilight, Robizola, Petigru.

2:20 pace, purse \$500—Imp, Adonis, Eagletta, Irene D., Al Sandy, Smuggler, N. L. B., Mack, Stone Robin, Dictatus Medium, Ben I., Dan Burns, Admont, Lady K.

Running race, entries overnight.

It was announced at Cleveland that C. K. G. Billings will offer to be contested for during the Memphis meeting a solid gold cup of elaborate design, to cost \$5000, for trotters driven to wagon by amateurs. It is to be a challenge cup and will be the most magnificent trophy ever offered for competition.

Stockton Entries.

Of the ten harness races advertised by the Stockton Driving Club for its meeting beginning September 20th, nine have been declared filled. The races have an average of eleven entries each, and all the best horses now in training in California are entered. Stockton's meeting follows the State Fair and promises being the best ever held in the metropolis of the San Joaquin valley. The entries to the races closed are as follows:

NO. 1—2:40 CLASS, TROTTER.

H. A. Bell's b g H. B. D. by Arthur Holt.
A. P. Claybrough's b g Cicero by Brentwood.
J. Goss' b m Carrie M. by Diablo.
H. Frellson's b g Vi. Direct by Direct.
J. B. Iverson's b m Princess by Eugeneer.
W. G. Durfee's br s Coronado by McKinney.
W. G. Durfee's b g Foxy Mack by McKinney.
Wm. E. Halford's br s Donny Brook by Don L.
Tuttle Bros.' b m Rosalind by Stam B. 2:11½.
C. F. Bunch's ch h Faust by Aptos Wilkes.
W. S. Maben's b g Cornealus D. by McKinney.
J. W. Clark's b m Robizola by Robin.

NO. 2—2:30 CLASS, TROTTER.

Geo. Gray's br m Lady Fair by Gossiper.
Geo. Gray's b g Hilo by Welcome.
Frank Keller's b g Briney K. by Strathaway.
E. P. Heald's br g Prince Howard by Dexter Prince.
E. P. Heald's br s Tom Smith by McKinney.
W. G. Durfee's br s Coronado by McKinney.
W. G. Durfee's b g Foxy Mack by McKinney.
Walter Tryon's s m Swift Bird by Waldstein.
C. F. Bunch's ch h Faust by Aptos Wilkes.

NO. 3—2:19 CLASS, TROTTER.

H. A. Bell's b g H. D. B. by Arthur Holt.
L. M. Clark's b s Ouboul by Stamboul.
Geo. Gray's br m Lady Fair by Gossiper.
Geo. Gray's br g Hopper by McKinney.
W. B. Parrett's b g Dolador by Advertiser.
H. Frellson's b m Verona by Nutwood Wilkes.
Arthur H. Brown's b g Forest W. by Wayland W.
W. G. Durfee's b s Petigru by Kingward.
W. G. Durfee's b g Lijero by McKinney.
P. Gannon's br m Twilight by Noonday.
J. G. Cuicello's br g Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes.
John Green's g m Arketa by McKinney.
Sherman Bros.' b s Briar Hill by Billy Thornhill.
W. M. Evans' Young Salisbury by Judge Salisbury.

NO. 4. 2:14 CLASS, TROTTER.

S. A. Hopper's br s Alta Vela by Electioneer.
A. G. Burnett's gr g What Is It by Direct.
B. O. Van Bokkelen's br g Vic Sheller by Hambletonian Wilkes.
W. G. Durfee's b s Petigru by Kingward.
W. G. Durfee's br g Lijero by McKinney.
Fred E. Ward's b s McKenna by McKinney.
C. F. Bunch's ch Thomas R. by Iran Alto.
J. Starr's b s Our Lucky by Rajah.

NO. 5. GREEN PACING.

Marsh Thompson's b g Alfred D. by Longworth.
C. Whitehead's b g Cranky Thorne by Hawthorne.
C. Whitehead's b m The Mrs. by Derby Ash.
I. M. Lipson's br m Eagletta by Ketchum.
Geo. Gray's b g Enoch by Sidmoor.
Bennett & Goodall's b g Uncle John by Chas. Derby.
Ead Barber's b g Bill "B." by Oscar Steinway.
Frank L. Barstow's b f Alone by Nearest.
William Jasper's b m Dot J. by Dynamo.
S. H. Hoy's br m Rite H. by McKinney.
Mrs. W. H. William's br g Motanic by Chehalis.
Ed. Ellis' Baby Ellis.
C. F. Bunch's b s Del Oro by Oro Wilkes.
C. F. Bunch's b h Ed Rea by Chas. Derby.
W. S. Maben's br g Welcome Mac by McKinney.

NO. 6. 2:25 CLASS, PACING.

Mrs. John Norton's b g Smuggler by Waldstein.
Marsh Thompson's b g Alfred D. by Longworth.
I. M. Lipson's br m Eagletta by Ketchum.
Bennett & Goodall's ch g Dr. Hammond by Chas. Derby.
Wm. Banderhurst's b m Diablita by Diablo.
Walter Tryon's b m Polka Dot by Mendocino.
C. F. Bunch's b h Ed Rea by Chas. Derby.
C. F. Bunch's b s Del Oro by Oro Wilkes.
Wm. Higby's b s Dictatus Medium by Dictatus.

NO. 7—2:15 CLASS, PACING.

H. H. Dunlap's b g King Cadenza by Steinway.
O. E. Bartel's blk g Midnight by Nutford.
T. J. Smith's b h Doc Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes.
Geo. Gray's br m Crieri by Direct.
Geo. Gray's br g Dan Burns by Wm. Harold.
John Sangster's b m Jennie S. by Directum.
J. W. Gordon's b s Yukon by Bay Bird.
R. I. Moorhead's ch s Robert I. by Hambletonian Wilkes.
W. G. Durfee's b s Silver Coin by Steinway.
Geo. Durfee's b g Harry I. by Reavis Steinway.
J. Search's b m Peggie by Brown Jug.
Ed Kavanaugh's ch s Gaff Topsail by Diablo.

NO. 8—2:12 CLASS, PACING.

C. Whitehead's s g Topsy by Delphi.
H. H. Dunlap's b g King Cadenza by Steinway.
Frank H. Hall's b s I Direct by Direct.
J. B. Iverson's ch m Dictatress by Dictatus.
F. E. Wright's blk m Margaretta by Direct.
S. W. Farrar's ch g El Diablo by Diablo.

No. 9—2:24 Class, Trotting—Did not fill.

NO. 10—2:20 CLASS, PACING—NOMINATIONS.

Horses to be named last day of Woodland meeting.

H. H. Meyers, Vallejo; C. Whitehead, Stockton; Jas. A. Daly, Napa; C. E. Parks, San Francisco; Geo. Gray, Haywards; I. L. Borden, San Francisco; R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara; Frank L. Barstow, San Jose; S. H. Hoy, Winters; A. Brown, Lodi; Mrs. W. H. Williams, San Jose; Mrs. Catherine Mastin, Woodland; J. H. Thompson, University; Charles Cleveland, Santa Paula.

Equine News from the Citrus Belt.

HOTEL ROSSLYN, LOS ANGELES, Cal.,
August 2, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Since the Durfee family have fallen under the monetary eloquence of the Gentrys, and the great sire of California, McKinney, is to be shipped to the Hoosier state, every owner of a colt by McKinney in California is thinking that his particular colt will be the one on which the mantle of McKinney's greatness will fall. I will venture to state that a Los Angeles man named Desmond can honestly lay claim to about the best bred McKinney that has ever been foaled. This lucky gentleman formerly owned Italia. The colt in question is a blood bay, black points, no white marks, gaited like a real trotter. His dam, Bonnie Red, was sired by Red Wilkes 1749, the greatest son of George Wilkes 519, one of the greatest producing sons of Hambletonian 10; second dam Bonnie Bell, dam of five with standard records from 2:15 to 2:29½, by Almont 33, the grandest producing son of Abdallah 15; third dam Alice Drake by Norman 25. Alice Drake was dam of three standard performers; fourth dam by Pilot Jr., the horse that made Woodburn famous by producing Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S., also sired the dam of Jay Eye See. Now to any student of pedigree this colt's breeding should look good. It should satisfy even J. H. Wallace, the most exacting critic on the pure bred trotter that has yet appeared. Mr. Desmond says that it is his intention to give this grandly bred colt every advantage. I asked him if he was entered in many stakes, and he said "All I can get him in, and will be kept paid up," and barring accidents, this should be the best McKinney ever foaled. Bonnie Red, his dam, is beyond question one of the greatest broodmares I ever saw.

The young Zombros in and around Los Angeles are more than satisfying every one who is lucky enough to own one.

Neernut, the great son of Albert W., sired sixty foals last year; his bookings so far this year exceed that number. Neernut's colts are all solid colors, and every one has that lofty knee action and clean, open stride that goes to make a track or park horse attractive.

Trainer Farrah gave El Diablo an easy workout last Friday in 2:11, last half in 1:05, last quarter in 31 seconds. The friends of Diablo need not worry because Sir Albert S. has gone East, for this chestnut son of Diablo will, if given his head on a good day and a good track, make the last year's record of Sir Albert S. look like eleven cents.

I believe I have figured out who the pacer is that Quinn is ringing under the name of Cyclone in Honolulu. I will tell you definitely soon. It is not Midnight; he is here. Quinn had Cyclone in 2:30, 2:22 and 2:14 class. He won 2:30 class and 2:22. In the 2:14 class against Wayboy and Abdine, W. M. Cunningham, owner of Wayboy, protested him and would not start against him, but in scoring or working, Cyclone had a bleeding spell and was drawn, then Wayboy beat Abdine in 2:23, Cunningham driving Wayboy and Mike Costello driving Abdine. Cunningham sent me a description of Cyclone, and I believe I will be able to call the turn before you go to press next time. I can to-day, but I want to be sure.

The mare Carrie C., by Malheur, dam Kitty Kisber, that I sold to August E. Dreier of Honolulu, has a beautiful filly by Hambletonian Wilkes. Cunningham wanted it, but was told that money could not buy it.

I bred my Hambletonian Wilkes mare to Coeur de Alene, son of Dexter Bradford, and will enter 'he produce in the Occident and other stakes. Yours truly,
C. A. HARRISON.

The raising of the general admission at Saratoga to \$3 from \$2, which obtained for a number of years, and the general advance in admission prices all down the line, bears a significance not readily apparent. The move received the fullest support of Mr. Whitney and other gentlemen prominent in promoting Saratoga, the prospective national seat of racing. The gentlemen intend to avoid a recurrence of the bugbear which for years was a thorn in the side of English racing, the predilection for the sport of an element not desirable from any point of view. This element, it is said, has been practically barred from English tracks by the imposition of big entrance fees, and it is proposed to shut off the evil here before it gains a foothold.

A New York gentleman, a Mr. Wallace, who has been sojourning at the Del Monte Hotel, Monterey, has recently purchased from B. V. Sargent, the well known Salinas attorney, a handsome black pacing mare which he will ship East to drive on the famous speedway in New York. The sire of this mare is a son of Sidney owned by Hiram Corey, of Las Palmas. The dam of this pacing mare is by Brown Jug, and is an own sister to San Carlos 2:27½ and Keno 2:22½. The price paid by Mr. Wallace for the mare was \$500.

Lord Derby Won the Match.

The great match race between Boralma and Lord Derby last Saturday terminated as many matches have heretofore, in a disappointment. After winning the first heat in 2:08 Boralma went lame in the second, broke down in the third, and had to be withdrawn before the fourth heat, which was a walkover for Lord Derby. Boralma struck his quarter, cutting a gash nearly four inches in length, and the veterinary thinks it is doubtful whether the son of Boreal will ever be able to race again. Fully fifteen thousand people had congregated at the celebrated Charter Oak Park at Hartford to see the race, which has been the talk of the trotting world since the match was made last spring, and while they saw some excellent racing the accident left a feeling of disappointment and chagrin with those who had backed Boralma that made the day anything but a pleasant one. The match was made between Thos. W. Lawson of Boston, owner of Boralma 2:07, and E. E. Smathers of New York, owner of Lord Derby 2:06½. \$20,000 a side was put up, to which the Charter Oak management added \$10,000, winner to take all.

The day was perfect for racing. A light breeze prevailed, but it was not strong enough to interfere with the speed of the horses. The track was in splendid shape and everything was favorable to record-breaking time. Among the celebrities who occupied boxes were William C. Whitney and B. F. Tracy, both former Secretaries of the Navy.

Lord Derby was a hot favorite in the betting. Just before the first heat odds of 2 to 1 were freely offered on him. When Boralma won the first heat the odds were even and at the close of the second heat, which was won by Lord Derby, they shifted decidedly in favor of the latter. The racers came on the track shortly after 3 o'clock, both being greeted by prolonged cheering. Geers, driving Lord Derby, won the toss for position and chose the pole.

After scoring three times, during which Geers showed a disposition to hold back Lord Derby, starter Walker gave the word to go. The Boston horse outstepped Lord Derby from the first. He took possession of the pole at the first turn and held it all the way. The horses were about a length apart until the homestretch was reached. As they came toward the wire Lord Derby broke and Boralma came under the wire four lengths ahead in 2:08. Loud cheering marked the finish of the heat.

The horses got off promptly in the second heat and Boralma shot to the front and kept the lead until he reached the distance pole, when he broke and Lord Derby won by two lengths in 2:09½. In this heat Boralma showed signs of lameness.

In the third heat Boralma once more took the lead at the start, but his advantage was short lived. He broke at the first turn and again at the stretch. As the racers came toward the wire it was plainly evident that something serious had happened to Boralma, for he went to pieces, and Geers pulled Lord Derby in order not to distance his unlucky rival and allowed Boralma to come within a length of him at the wire. Time, 2:18½.

As soon as the heat was over the announcer called for a veterinary surgeon. Dr. Low of Boston responded, and found that Boralma had been so badly injured that he could race no more that day. With the consent of the judges he was then drawn. In order to fulfill the requirements of the match, Lord Derby trotted the next heat alone and was then awarded the purse. After the last heat had been trotted Lord Derby, accompanied by a runner, trotted an exhibition mile in 2:08.

After the accident Boralma was taken to his quarters and Dr. Low set to work on the animal. He told a reporter that the wound was the result of the horse overreaching, and that the gash cut in the leg was four inches in length. He was unable to say if the horse had been permanently injured.

T. D. Marsh, who drove Boralma, said he was unable to tell just when the accident occurred, but was of the opinion that it occurred at the three-quarter pole. John Roach, Lawson's representative, said that the injury to Boralma would undoubtedly prevent the race between the Boston horse and The Abbot at Charter Oak Park on August 30th.

In addition to the match race there were three other races on the card and some very fast time was made.

In the 2:09 class pace Joe Pointer, the fast son of Star Pointer, was a starter and the favorite. He won the first and third heats in 2:08½ and 2:09½, Sphinx S. winning the second in 2:08. This is a new record for both horses.

In the 2:11 class pace there were five starters, and Don Derby, a five year-old stallion bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm in this State and an own brother to Diablo 2:09½, covered himself with glory by winning in straight heats in the fast time of 2:08 and 2:07½.

The day's sport closed with the 2:14 class trot, in which seven horses faced the starter. The King was the winner in straight heats, the time 2:13½ and 2:13.

The Horses of Mexico.

The native horses of Mexico are in general small; but they are tough and hardy, and are capable of much hard service, both under the saddle and in light vehicles, though comparatively few are ever broken to harness. Farm work is nearly all done with oxen, and for freighting and road service to coaches mules are used almost exclusively. Brood mares are kept in large numbers on many ranches, from 1 to 500 or more. They are driven in once a year in order to brand the colts and shear the manes and tails, the hair being used for ropes. As a rule a mare never has a bit in mouth during her entire life, and nothing whatever to eat except wild native grasses. As the mares are small, of course the mules are also, but are capable of great endurance. Little care has heretofore been taken in the selection of sires, either stallions or jacks, though there are a few stallions from the United States and a few Spanish jacks. On many ranches the males run at large with the mares the entire year, in which case, of course, they have nothing but the wild pasture. Some of the more careful breeders take up their jacks and stallions the first of the year and feed them for three or four months, and then turn them loose again. Wild mares in this locality are worth from \$10 to \$15 per head in droves of 25 or more.

A native horse in good order and well broken either to harness or saddle is worth about \$40, and mules three or four years old, entirely unbroken, just off the range, and that have never tasted grain, are worth from \$40 to \$50. The local demand takes nearly the entire supply. Whenever there is a surplus there is a ready market in the City of Mexico at a somewhat higher price. Last year a man drove a lot of three-year-olds to Mexico and sold them at \$55 per head. Distance, 700 miles; cost of driving, pasture on the way, feed and expenses attending sale in Mexico and fare home in cars, less than \$4 per head.

Imported horses from the United States do well when given the same feed and attention to which they have been accustomed; but they will not thrive the year round in the wild range. They do well for about seven months of the year, but for the rest of the time must have good stalk pasture or a little grain. Native-born colts from imported sires and dams do better, but even these need some supplement to the wild pasture. Half breeds—that is, colts from imported sires and native mares—do much better. I think two or three crosses would produce an animal very far superior to that which we now have, one which would do well on the range; but there should be a continuous and prudent selection of sires.

Mexico takes great pride in her cavalry. In Mexico City, on Independence Day, which is usually observed with considerable pomp, one of the most remarkable features of the long procession is a body of several thousand cavalry. The display they made was well worth seeing. A man who had seen three years' service in the United States army said he never saw a body of troops so well mounted as these. Nine out of ten of the horses came from the United States. The government has agents in the States nearly every year purchasing cavalry horses, the demand being for a larger horse than the average native. The Mexican Government is now considering a plan for the purchase of 200 or 300 good American stallions to be distributed among respectable and responsible breeders of the country, the government to retain ownership of the stallions and to have the right to purchase all male colts at a certain age.

There is also a good, constant and increasing demand for carriage horses in Mexico. These are nearly all imported, some from the United States and some from Europe. Good carriage teams are worth from \$600 to \$1000 per pair. The horse wanted is one of 1200 pounds or more, and a good looker. He must please the eye, and be one that can be used either to draw a carriage or as a substitute for a looking glass, one that "puts on style" and makes a show. Speed is not particularly in demand, action, yes, but if team could make a mile in from five to six minutes it would be all right so far as speed is concerned, provided other requirements were satisfactory. There is a demand for this class of teams in all the cities, but especially in the City of Mexico, which is said to have more fine driving equipages than any other city in the world. This is doubtless true as to any other city of its size, even though it should fall short of the entire claim. One great drawback to the handling of improved stock of this kind in Mexico is the fact that the peon laborer has no love for animals, and without love it is difficult to raise good stock of any kind with the best results.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Dolly Dillon and Anzella.

That entertaining writer, Volunteer of the Chicago *Horse Review*, said last week of the two great mares owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm:

In the excitement caused by the great finish between Lord Derby and The Monk in the second heat of the free-for-all, it was not generally observed that Dolly Dillon also trotted home at a record breaking gait. No one, that I heard of, timed her, but this is certain: At the half Lord Derby was all of four open lengths behind The Monk, and Dolly Dillon was two, perhaps three, open lengths behind Lord Derby. The two geldings were heads apart at the wire and the mare was not more than three open lengths back of them. As a consequence she trotted the last half faster than The Monk, whose time was 1:01½, and almost, if not quite, as fast as Lord Derby, whose time was 1:00½. She was trotting much faster than either of them at the distance, when the clip told on her; she swerved slightly, and came on a little slower. In the first heat she led to the three-quarters in 1:35, trotting the first quarter in 31½ seconds, the second in 31½ and the third in 31½ seconds, but The Monk carried her to a break at the distance and beat her easily in 2:07½. Her showing in the second heat was therefore a surprise to me, and indicates that the day will doubtless come when she will do something wonderful. It is to be regretted that Dolly Dillon is not such a racing tool as The Monk. Millard Sanders is obliged to rig her with a pole in order to make her carry her head straight, and she lays her ears back, not as a struggling racer pins his to his neck, but as if she bodged mischief, although she never made a break in the race except the pure speed break at the finish of the first heat.

Millard's other mare, Anzella, is now the mare of the hour. In her race at Detroit she was rank and lost the first two heats. At Cleveland her behavior was perfect. Her speed is truly intense. In the first heat she was fourth, several lengths back, at the half, and in the next eighth, around the turn, trotted around the leaders, who were themselves stepping at least a 2:08 gait, as if they were 2:30 trotters. At the finish of both heats, each trotted in 2:08½, she was away within herself. I saw Anzella race on the Great Western Circuit two years ago, when she made a record of 2:13½, and her improvement since then has been astonishing. She is a snappy, nervy going thing, carries her head checked rather high, and her legs are almost clean except for shin, ankle and hock boots behind. A few days ago Mr. Sanders priced her at \$20,000, guaranteeing to show 2:06 with her.

Big Price for a Show Horse.

For a price that has rarely been equaled in the sale of a heavy harness horse, Frank Jay Gould last week parted with his noted prize winning high stepper, Burlingham, to W. D. Grand, of the American Horse Exchange. The exact amount paid for the horse was not disclosed, but it is known that Mr. Gould has been holding him at \$10,000, and it is the opinion of downtown dealers that the record price was pretty closely approached.

When the sale was announced the rumor gained circulation that Mr. Grand had bought the stallion to take abroad and exhibit at the English horse shows, but it is generally understood that the purchase was made for James Hobart Moore, of Chicago, who owns one of the most extensive stables of prize winning high steppers in this country.

Burlingham's record in the show ring stamps him as one of the best big horses of his type now living. In single and double harness he won four championships and twenty-five blue ribbons within one year after making his first appearance in the ring. He gained much prominence at the National Horse Show of 1900 by defeating all comers for William C. Whitney's special prize of \$500 for coach horse sires.

Burlingham is a bay stallion, 15.2½ hands high, by Gebhardt, 2:23, son of Kentucky Prince. He was developed and brought out by Strauss & Hexter, who sold him and his mate to Mr. Gould for something like \$10,000.

The Chicago *Horseman* thus speaks of Darkway, the black pacer that Ed Gaylord, of Denver, purchased a few months ago from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm: "One of the most observed pacers that is going down the Grand Circuit is in the stable and owned by the popular Denver horseman, Edwin Gaylord. He is called Darkway. His sire is Steinway, dam by Electioneer. It is not the intention of Mr. Gaylord to start him the present season. He is along for educational purposes only. Mr. Gaylord worked him a mile last Thursday in 2:13½."

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 9, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

COLUMBIA	August 11th to 15th
SOLANO CO. FAIR ASSN, Vallejo	August 11th to 18th
SANTA BARBARA	August 12th to 15th
BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico	August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa	August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASSN, Salinas	August 20th to 23d
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN, Oakland	August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville	August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland	September 1st to 8th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford	Sept. 22d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister	Oct. 1st to 4th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTER ASSN, Sonoma	Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles	Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto	Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE	August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.	August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM	Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND	Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE	Oct. 20th to 25th

THE AUCTION POOL SYSTEM of betting on harness races, once so popular with racegoers in California, can be again placed in favor with the public if the associations conducting racing so will it. A much different condition of things prevails at the present time on race tracks however than in the past and the management of harness meetings should realize this fact. It is not alone in California that the habit of making large bets, which at one time generally prevailed, has diminished. In the East and even over in England, where millionaires are supposed to be as thick as leaves in Valambrosia, the falling off in large wagers has attracted the attention of all who have investigated the conditions existing at race meetings. A select committee of the House of Lords, appointed to inquire into the increase of public betting among all classes, and whether any legislative measures are possible and expedient for checking the same has made a report.

The committee begin by stating that, after "hearing much evidence, they are of opinion that betting is generally prevalent in the United Kingdom, and that the practice of betting has increased considerably of late years, especially amongst the working classes, whilst, on the other hand, the habit of making large bets, which used at one time to be the fashion amongst owners and breeders of horses, has greatly diminished. Betting is not confined to horse racing, but is also prevalent at athletic meetings and football matches."

The report goes on to make a number of observations and recommendations, "which all in all lean fairly to the voice of the people," realizing that betting cannot be suppressed. The committee agrees, however, that betting should be confined to the tracks and when that is done find little to condemn in the sport. All realize that racing without the opportunity to wager on the results would have so little attraction for the public that it could not be carried on to any extent, and as the auction and mutual systems of betting are the fairest, they should be the ones employed. Sellers of auction pools whose experience was all obtained in the "old days" when money was in the hands of men who liked to wager it in large sums, are almost unanimous in the opinion that the bookmaker has made small bettors out of the public; but while bemoaning this fact they have done nothing to regain their lost patronage—on the other hand, have unconsciously done all they could to drive the public to the books. At nearly every meeting where an attempt has been made to sell auction pools in California, during the past few years, a bid of less than \$20 has often been refused

for first choice and never one of less than \$10. Now there are many people who attend race meetings who enjoy "having a bet down," but \$5 is their limit, and consequently they go to the books, being refused a ticket at such an insignificant price in the auctions.

If at the first meeting to be held this year the auctioneer will start selling the choice to the highest bidder even though the bid is not more than two dollars, we believe he will find that the pools are rapidly filled and by the close of the day a large sum will have passed through the box. It is a fact which it is no use to deny that large bettors do not attend the races in this State, except during the winter running meetings, and even then the game is principally kept up by those whose average wager on their choice is not over five dollars. The old plan of demanding from \$20 to \$50 for choice on a race is no more popular than the old custom of demanding 25 cents for a drink or cigar at the bar. The custom of making large wagers has become obsolete except on the Grand Circuit and in a few of the big cities where wealthy men like to wager against one another's judgment. Managers of race meetings must be prepared to meet the new conditions if they would make their meetings popular with the general public.

MCKINNEY 2:11½ left for his new home at Bloomington, Indiana, last Saturday morning in a handsomely fitted up car on which was the inscription "McKinney 2:11½, champion sire of the world." In the car when the train pulled out from the Oakland mole was his new owner, Mr. H. B. Gentry, proud of his recent purchase and already deeply in love with the grand stallion that was in the very pink of condition. To the writer, who has seen McKinney nearly every year since he was raced, the son of Aloyone never looked better. He was in good flesh, and his coat shone like satin. At Mojave Mr. Gentry was joined by Dr. P. O. O'Rear, a prominent veterinary surgeon of Indianapolis, who came to California to inspect McKinney for Mr. Gentry, and who had been spending a week in this State. It was at Dr. O'Rear's suggestion that Mr. Gentry asked for a price on McKinney, the two gentlemen agreeing between themselves several months ago that he was the greatest stallion in America. While in San Jose Dr. O'Rear purchased the very handsome broodmare Our Lady by Nearest 2:22½ (full brother to John A. McKerron 2:06½), dam by Anteeo, grandam by Venture 2:27½. Our Lady is a show ring mare in looks and has at her side a four months old filly by McKinney and is again in foal to him. Both Mr. Gentry and Dr. O'Rear were in love with California and had nothing but praise for its climate, its soil, its horses and its people. Mr. Gentry, who has four big shows on the road in the Eastern States, tells us he will bring the largest and best to California next year. He is known as the leading trainer of horses and dogs in America, and has accumulated a large fortune in the show business, having started with nothing and made his way to the front by his own energy and ability. He aims to own the greatest breeding farm in America and to make it a paying investment, his idea being to start with the very best to be had and then breed up. We hope his venture will be most successful and if he chooses as well with his mares as he has with his stallion he cannot fail. There will always be a warm place in the hearts of Californians for McKinney, and his future will be watched with great interest by everyone.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, from whence come so many champions, will sell about sixty head of standard bred mares and horses on Thursday, August 21st, at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city. These horses are sons and daughters of Chas. Derby 2:20, Steinway 2:25½, Arner (full brother to Diablo 2:09½ and Don Derby 2:07) and Prince Red, a son of the great Red Wilkes. There will also be offered a few choice broodmares in foal to the best stallions on the farm. All the horses offered will be well broken and no one can miss it who attends the sale and purchases a few. A good filly or broodmare by Chas. Derby or Steinway will be a valuable acquisition to any farm in California, as the blood of these two great sires is getting more valuable every year.

SCOTT HUDSON is the biggest money winner on the Grand Circuit this year and since he won all the races on the card, four in number, one day at Cleveland, his system of caring for horses has attracted much attention. Murray Howe, Secretary of the Memphis Association, and one of the most observant of all the trotting turf writers, notices that Hudson uses Dr. Smith's Vita Oil. Here is what he wrote in the last *Horse Review*: "I notice that in doing up his horses Hudson follows a system that is all his own. During the race he uses an alcohol wash; right after the race this is followed by a liniment which is steamed in, and if the race is particularly hard he has them rubbed with Smith's oil just before they are put away for the night."

THE FRESNO FAIR is to be held at the same time as the Breeders Meeting and the harness racing program of the latter will be the best held in the State this year. An electric road is now in course of construction from the business centre of Fresno to the fair grounds, a distance of about one mile. If the new road is in operation by September 29th, the entire fair will be held at the Fresno fair grounds. At any rate, the live stock will be exhibited there and if the road is not completed the agricultural exhibit will be made in town. S. N. Griffith, of the electric road, has assured the Directors that his road will be running by that time without question. If it is completed by then, the entire fair will be held there and there will be night concerts to attract the crowds from town.

TIME HAS BEEN EXTENDED for closing the Bakersfield entries. August 20th is now the date set for closing and all who made entries August 5th should make a note of this. The 2:24 class trot, for which a purse of \$750 was offered, has been changed to a 2:30 class trot. Otherwise the program remains the same. The list of purses offered is printed in full in our advertising columns to day. Bakersfield is on the circuit and the date is the week between Fresno and Los Angeles. The purses are very liberal. Send your entries to Henry Jastro, Secretary.

STEWART'S HORSE MARKET, at 721 Howard street, is one of the leading horse marts in San Francisco. Anyone wanting matched teams, single drivers or saddle horses cannot do better than leave an order with Mr. Stewart, the proprietor. He is one of the most reliable horse dealers in San Francisco and guarantees every horse he sells to be just as represented. It is this plan of dealing with buyers and sellers that has built up for him a large and increasing trade.

A New Champion in Sight.

Dan Patch, the unbeaten champion of last year, beat the record of his famous sire, Joe Patchen 2:01½, last Saturday at Columbus by a half second and now shares with Prince Alert the honor of being the third fastest pacer in the world, Star Pointer 1:59½ and John R. Gentry 2:00½, being the only horses that have faster records. The feat was a most remarkable one as McHenry, his driver, pulled the brown stallion up at the finish and there is no question but he could have gone the mile in two minutes flat or less if McHenry had driven him out. The quarters were as follows: 31, 29, 30½, 30½. The track was lightning fast and the weather calm when Dan Patch was brought out for the trial. He scored down once and the next time was sent away, accompanied by a runner. The first quarter around the turn was paced in 0:31. When he turned into the back stretch McHenry let him fly and the half was reached in one minute flat. The third quarter, around the upper turn, was paced in 1:30½, and the horse was going so easily when he straightened away for the wire that it was evident that he could not fail to break the record. About fifty yards from the wire McHenry began to pull Dan Patch and succeeded in partially stopping him before the mile was finished.

McHenry made the following statement to the Associated Press after the trial: "My intention was to drive Patch a mile close to 2:01½, but not quite reaching that mark, thus escaping the penalty of the record and leaving the horse in the 2:04 class. He was so good, however, and acted so easily that we made faster time than I intended. When I saw that he was certain to beat Joe's mark I tried to stop him, but could not slow him up in time. I am sorry now that I did not drive him out, for I am sure that he could have come the last quarter in 0:29 or better, equaling or lowering Star Pointer's record of 1:59½. He will do it before the season is over."

McHenry has arranged with the management of the Brighton Beach track to make the attempt next Saturday to lower the record of Star Pointer with this mighty son of Joe Patchen. With a good day and track and the horse feeling right, he will probably set the mark at 1:59 or perhaps a fraction of a second faster. It is a tremendous effort however for any horse, and every condition must be favorable or two minutes will not be beaten.

Dan Patch is the greatest pacer that has yet appeared as he has come very close to the world's record and is yet an entirely sound and young horse, having been foaled in 1896.

Dan R., winner of the 2:09 pace, is a horse standing nearly 16 hands, and is a wasp-waisted chestnut gelding that to look at would hardly inspire confidence in his lasting ability, but this idea is destroyed when one comes to sit and see him race for seven or eight heats, says the *Horseman*. Without any reflection on his driver's ability, it may be said that he has been called upon to go quite a number of unnecessary heats in the two races that he has won in the Grand Circuit. His breeding in both the top and bottom crosses is made up of Indiana's best pacing blood that has made so many of that State's horses famous. He is what is denominated by horsemen, a leg pacer, and something out of the ordinary must happen in order to make him break.

Grand Circuit Races at Buffalo.

The horses campaigning on the Grand Circuit are racing at Buffalo this week, the meeting having opened there on Monday. The first event that day was the 2:30 class trot for a purse of \$1200, and it gave Rythmic, the blind horse, a chance to again demonstrate his ability to win over the horses in his class this year. The son of Oakland Baron dropped into the 2:10 list in the first heat, trotting it in 2:09½. He won the next two in 2:10½ and 2:13½ as he pleased.

Dan R., the hero at Cleveland the previous week of the fastest six-heat race ever paced, made the 2:08 class a straight heat affair in 2:07, 2:08½ and 2:05. New Richmond, The Bishop, Fred S., Wedgewood, Captain Sphinx, Chestnut and Martha Marshall also started. This was the race in which Sir Albert S. was expected to make his first start, but he was not in shape and was kept in the barn.

The 2:12 class trot went to Dan T. by Crawford, and he also took a place in the 2:10 list during the race. His heats were 2:11½, 2:09½ and 2:11½. The other starters in this race were Border, Belle Kaiser, Lady Thisbe, Red Princess, Hamward, Lady Geraldine, Hawthorne, Leola, Tessie S. and Iva Dee.

On Tuesday a big crowd saw Ed Geers' pacer Direct Hal make a three straight heat affair of the 2:24 class pace, winning easily in 2:07½, 2:08 and 2:07½. Behind him were Junius, King Charles, Tertimin, Free Advice, Beauseant, International Queen, Grasshopper, Vice Regal, Cherry Kiss and Hallick in the order named.

The 2:18 class trot gave The Roman another opportunity to show his speed and class. He won three straight heats in 2:11½, 2:12½ and 2:11½. Those behind him were Allie Wood, Baron Dillon Jr., Alla Brieve, Minka, Lauretta and Lord March.

Funston, the roan pacer that Sandy Smith purchased last year for a Pennsylvanian, won second money in the 2:30 class pace, in which but three horses started. Gold Brick won the race in straight heats, 2:11½, 2:09½ and 2:11½. Orrin B. was the other contestant. Funston is showing well and although he has not yet won a heat, has won several second and third moneys, and has been timed separately in 2:10 more than once.

There was great racing at Buffalo, on Wednesday, and fast time was made in all the events, the slowest heat of the day being 2:12½. Zephyr, the handsome four year old by Zombro, won the \$5000 2:24 class trot right off the reel in straight heats, putting her record right in the same notch with that of her sire—2:11. She defeated seven good trotters in this race, Dulce Cor, Chase, Wentworth, Wilton Boy, Oxford Chimes, Hallie Hardin and Alfred Star. The blind horse, Rythmic, was entered in this race, but his owners declined the issue and he was scratched. Zephyr's heats were in 2:11, 2:11½ and 2:12½.

In the 2:10 trot Millard Sanders won again with Anzella in straight heats, the time being 2:10½ and 2:12½, both heats being easy for the daughter of Antrim. Edna Cook took second money, Antzella third and Dan Wilkes fourth. Behind these were Dr. Spellman and Ruth M.

The 2:14 pace went to Twinkle, daughter of the Sidney stallion Mercury. Twinkle won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:08½, 2:10½ and 2:10½. Roamer won the first and second heats in 2:06½ and 2:07½. Laconda won the third heat in 2:07½. Winfield Stratton, Prince Direct, Carl Wilkes, Joelisco, Dandy Chimes, Pauline Gammiss, Wilimont and Brown Heels also started.

Audubon Boy won the 2:06 class pace in straight heats in 2:06½ and 2:07. Fannie Dillard, Shadow Chimes, Hetty G., Riley B. and George also started.

The Buffalo meeting would have ended Thursday had it not been for a rainstorm in the afternoon which necessitated the postponement of the 2:14 and 2:07 trotting events after two heats had been trotted in the former and one in the latter.

The 2:18 class pace went to Greenline in three straight heats in 2:15½, 2:14 and 2:15. Buck Thorne, Cubanola and Lithopolis also started.

Don Derby knocked a quarter of a second off his record in the second heat of the 2:10 pace winning his race in straight order in 2:07½ and 2:07. Behind him were Billy H., Dandy C., You Bet, Carthage Girl, Daphne Dallas, Pinchem Wilkes, Maggie Hubbard, Terrace Queen, Don Riley and C. T. W.

Seven horses started in the 2:14 trot, Re-elected taking two straight heats in 2:15 and 2:12 before the rain came, and then the finish was postponed until Friday. The other starters in this race were Prince of Orange, Malborn, Alice Carr, Klondike, A. J. D. and Alice Russell.

The Monk, Dolly Dillon and Chain Shot were the only starters in the 2:07 trot. The track was heavy from the rain that began to fall after the horses were called and Chain Shot won the first heat in 2:09½ with The Monk second and Dolly Dillon last. The race then went over until the following day.

The Scarcity of Horses.

With all our American ingenuity and enterprise in manufacturing electric cars and automobiles to relieve the horse of the drudgery of increasing work and the cruelty of drivers, the horse is being advanced to a higher plane of utility and luxury. There is no longer a demand for the cheaper grades of street car horses. The African war took several thousand, but the armies of the world call for the better class of horses. The old cab horse, that stands in the streets day and night, is being supplanted by automobiles in cities where good pavements prevail, just as the horse was relieved from the cars by electricity; thus, step by step, the horse is being advanced, and we welcome every improvement in mechanical power as a blessing to the horse.

The growth of our cities and industrial centers increases the demand for horses of a better class. The big draft teams in our city streets indicate the prosperity in this country; and it is the ambition of our manufacturers to get the finest draft horses to be had. While our merchants and express companies are increasing the number of handsome active horses, the grocers and tradesmen utilize many of the cheaper animals. While a few wealthy people own an automobile they must have fine horses, and with the cheap price of vehicles in America, with so many big factories, almost everybody has a horse and buggy, surrey, or carriage, while all who can afford it have handsome coach and carriage horses—the prices of which are higher than ever before known. The demand for all the better classes of horses is far greater than the supply, because our farmers became discouraged six or eight years ago, and quit breeding, when panic prices were below cost of production, and the fear that the bicycle and electricity would soon displace the horse.

With the return of prosperity came the increased demand for horses, but a higher class and at higher prices. We now have an era of industrial horses and horses of luxury, never before known in the history of this country. After our civil war in 1865, we discovered we were horse poor, with millions of little trotters, mules and ranch ponies. We began importing draft horses, and later the large handsome coach horses, to increase the size and utility of our American horses. We imported these animals by the thousand from Europe to improve our own, more liberally than any nation has ever imported any pure breeds of stock, and when prices dropped the export buyers took 50,000 to 75,000 a year to Europe, until our prices last year got so high that they could handle but a few.

With the revival of commercial prosperity came the increased demand for good horses; and with no breeding for a few years, the horse buyers soon culled out the good horses, and we are now in the midst of a horse famine.

Farmers rallied to horse breeding as prices advanced, and our importers are again annually importing shiploads of pure-bred stallions of the Percheron or French draft breed, known in the cities as the Normans; from France some of our importers brought 200 last year, and brought still more this year. The importations of Belgians, English Shires and Scotch Clydesdales are all increasing for our draft horse production, while our importations of French coach, German coach and hackney horses is annually growing.

Eight to ten years ago, these stallions would not sell for more than \$200 to \$500; now they readily sell at \$2000 to \$5000—ten times as much. They are chiefly bought by companies organized to improve horse breeding in different localities of the horse breeding States: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri.

The draft horse is now the most profitable and most popular horse with the American farmer, who requires a good draft team for his farm work. The trotters are increased in size and utility by crossing with the large handsome coach horse.

The whole world wants more good horses. England, France and Germany cannot supply their cities and their armies. Russia, with 25,000,000 horses, has no good horses for export. America is the only country from which large supplies may be had, and when our increased horse production begins to mature, we can supply the world as well as our own increased market interests in all our growing cities. The export trade will always maintain good prices for our horses, and while many farmers may still raise scrubs, the enterprising American farmers get the best improved horses to be found in the horse breeding countries of the old world. Now they breed to suit the market demand for high class horses to supply the markets of the world.—*Scientific American*.

Cured With One Application.

Mr. E. Compton, of Logan, N. Y., writes: "I received your package of Quinn's Ointment and was more than pleased with the good results. I only used one application, which removed the blemish. I never saw anything to equal it." This is the general verdict of the leading breeders and horsemen from Maine to California who are using Quinn's Ointment. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all blemishes give it a trial. Price one dollar per bottle delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from your druggist.


Glory for Little Tobe.

The principal English horse show is the Richmond show, and that for 1902 was held last month (June 13-14). Its hero proved to be the famous little ex-American gelding Little Tobe 2:19½ by Pamlico 2:10, owned by Mr. Walter Winans, the well known American now living in England, who has taken so many fast trotters there in recent years. He has won many prizes with them at the British shows, but last month at Richmond Little Tobe won for him the coveted distinction of owning the champion light harness horse of England. This the son of Pamlico accomplished by winning the 100 guineas (\$500) Challenge Cup for best single harness horse, any height, pace and action considered. This cup is the gift of Max Waechter, Esq., high-sheriff of Surrey, and to become the property of any exhibitor, must be won by him three times in succession by the same horse or five times not in succession. In both 1900 and 1901 the cup was won by the grey ex-American gelding Piloteer 2:23½ by Pilot Medium, and in advance it was believed certain that he would this year win it for the third and last time, making it the property of his owner, Mr. H. Simms. Piloteer had an unbeaten record in the show rings of England, but he was decisively beaten by Little Tobe, who outshined him separately, and, when the judges required the two to step together, outspeeded him easily. This, however, was not all Little Tobe's achievement at Richmond, as he also won the Martin Cup of £60 (\$300) offered for the best American bred horse imported into England between June 15, 1901, and June 13, 1902.

Little Tobe is one of the best known American trotters ever sent to England. He is a bay gelding, now twelve years old, by the great dead stallion Pamlico 2:10, out of a pony mare of no breeding. He is considerably under 15 hands in height, and for his inches was one of the fastest trotters ever in training. His record of 2:19½ was made in 1884, but in several races he was timed heats below 2:15. It used to be a standing joke among turf writers as to how many times he would equal his record, and if he would ever be allowed to lower it. But, although he unquestionably could have beaten 2:19½ at one time by a wide margin, and although he won forty-three heats in 2:30 or better, he never did it. At one time he was converted to the pace and considerable time wasted in training him at that gait, but the experiment was not a success. He was kept entire until a few seasons ago, and last fall, as he was so shapely and snappy, he was metamorphosed into a show horse, and was a winner at the New York Horse Show. It was soon after that he was purchased for Mr. Winans, at a stiff price, and went across the pond, where he has just won so handsomely.

This is the "polite sarcasm" used by "Columbus" of the *Western Horseman* when referring to the timing done at a recent meeting in his section: "While at Hastings, Neb., last week the writer was forcibly impressed by the slowness of every watch held in the judges' stand. Now, while we do not claim to be an expert at timing trotters or pacers, it has usually been our lot to come within a fraction of a second of the time officially announced at a majority of the meetings attended in the past. At Hastings our watch was certainly in need of repair, as it invariably made the miles from one and a half to two seconds faster than the watches held by the official timers. We shall give this watch another trial, and if it serves us any more such capers it shall be exchanged for a 'Waterbury.'"

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address:

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

August 8, 9—Fly-Casting Tournament. Open-to-the-world. Stow lake.
August 23—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—January 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

August 1—Deer season opened.
September 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
September 7—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
August 10—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
August 17—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
August 24—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 24—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 13th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobi, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struhsmer, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at —. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
S. pt. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at —. Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at —. C. W. Buttles, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington, C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington, C. H., Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at Washington, C. H., Ohio. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

1903.

Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Trouting.

The speckled trout,
The mottled sprite of mountain brooks,
That hides 'neath rocks and covered nooks,
So shy of human kind and hooks,
Darts in and out,
And snaps anon the heedless fly,
And luckless hopper floating nigh.

My youthful joy,
To see the silvery beauty glide
In babbling brook and shyly hide,
Whenever I came the brook beside;
Then coax him coy,
With worm hid hook or other bait,
Impatient that he made me wait,
But in the end to land me straight.

The boy's delight
Is now the joy of manhood's prime,
When I would flee the tug and grime
Of office work and checked-off time;
In rubber boots,
With rod and reel, with laugh and shout,
To mountain river hurry out,
And cool my blood by landing trout.

—M. F. R. Know in Forest and Stream.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

With Boots and Creel.

[BY C. W. KYLE]

Some things suggest very forcibly their opposites. This is essentially true of July days in the interior valleys of California, at this season when the mercury mounts above the 100 degree mark.

At such times one's mind is apt to be filled with scenes of the higher mountains amid the lofty snow-crowned peaks, blue lakes set a ripple by cooling winds, foaming falls and white-lipped streams, tall pines with their favorite companions, the spruce, the fir and cedars shadowy grassy vales. You are going? How anxious you are to get away! The interval, drags by at the snail's pace. So it seemed to me a few days since.

The sun had scorched the foothills until their erstwhile verdure—of waving green presented the appearance of Etruscan gold as my companion and I viewed the scene from the train which slowly wound its way up the gradual incline, toward the little mountain town of Placerville, situated amid the world-famed gold fields of Eldorado county.

It was early evening when we arrived. The air was delightfully cool and pleasant. An hour or so was interestingly passed in company with Attorney Swisher, County Clerk Fisher, and, that most companionable of officials, Sheriff Bosquit, all of whom are ardent devotees of the rod and gun. We swapped lies, interspersed with refreshing glasses of Placerville's famous brew, and, after arranging with the best "whip" of the mountains for our start on the stage over the Placerville and Lake Tahoe route at 4 o'clock A. M., we went to bed to dream of the delights which we knew would be ours to experience during the next two weeks.

My companion, Mr. Fred Burnham of Folsom, was astir at 5 o'clock next morning and lost no time in calling me from dreamland. While dressing we heard the sharp crack of the whip and the rattle of the four-horse stage as it drew up to the door. We were soon bundled into the crowded stage and before the birds were awake we were fast leaving the still sleeping town. Joseph Ruply held the reins but not his tongue. Did you ever travel over this route with him? No? Then you have a unique experience awaiting you, should you ever do so. The wheels of the coach kept rolling rapidly, and it was well, else they could not have wound the yarns he kept spinning; stories of adventure, events which long since have become historical, tragic deaths, marvelous feats of skill and courage, known only to the brave pioneers of early days; encounters with savage and wild beasts, interspersed with glowing tales of the gold days of early times fell as regularly from his lips as the music of the hounds when on a hot trail. Each prominent tree and stone served as a monument commemorating some wonderful event. We reached the breakfast station. Some one has truly said that character is best revealed by the manner of taking food. The satisfaction of putting this saying to test was denied me, as all I observed was the well-nigh universal tendency of the ten persons, when seated, to exercise the sense of scent, when with one accord they arose and sought the fresh air, the gentlemen to "wet their whistle" and light a cigar, the ladies to regale themselves on ripe peaches and crackers as we continued our journey.

The route now became every moment more interesting; we pause at the Pacific House, twenty miles from Placerville, to receive and deliver mail. The aroma of the breakfast hour is still on the air. It brought to my mind the story of Mark Twain's "Observing Americans." When a young lady was questioned as to her visit to the Matterhorn, she turned to her mother and naively asked: "Ma, did we visit the Matterhorn?" "Oh, yes, dearest, don't you remember, there is where we enjoyed such excellent coffee." So I remember the Pacific House, though it stands in the echo of God's greater voicings which shadow the American river while it washes their feet, at points so distant, that its singing is lost amid the wealth of pines which cover the intermediate steep slopes, knowledge of its course being revealed by occasional glimpses of its silver gleamings. The mountain road here winds along the abrupt sides of a chain of mountain peaks, so great is the angle of the decline that at intervals retaining walls have been constructed to secure the roadway. At these points the river seems actually beneath us. Away up the frightful gorge the eye may catch the gleam of waters, white-beaten as the snows on the lofty and distant peaks which give them birth. Like silver cords they seem, lacing the green vesture over Nature's bosom. Lips are still, for the eyes are busy. We are rounding point after point in the most abrupt manner. Every turn in the road presents a new and still more impressive scene. "Whoa!" The horses are snorting and plunging wildly; the heavy stage creaks and groans; the leaders swerve toward the awful precipice. Every face is blanched with fright. The situation is awful! The driver, a powerful man, swings his whole weight to swerve the lead team to the right against the upper incline of the mountain, simultaneously locking the brake with his feet. The horses rear and fan the air with their fore feet as they feel the force of the cruel bits. One instant and they hurl themselves up the steep bank and turning back, the ribbons slacken and they double on the driver, as they kick and plunge and struggle, the stage careens toward the gulf, spins about as on a pivot—the off wheels of seasoned oak crash as if made of pine—the frightened horses drag

the powerful driver from his seat throwing him full length, face downward, amid the rocks, but he clings with heroic tenacity to the ribbons. In the meantime gentleman have jumped from the stage and grasped the leaders by the bits and the horses are subdued. It was all done in an instant, but in that instant every person on that stage reviewed their past lives. What was the cause? It was a step in the world's progress. An automobile had shot around a sharp turn in the road without ringing the bell or giving other warning. A grizzly bear could not have terrorized the horses more. I want to see the auto come into general use but I shall in the meantime be very careful about traveling on mountain roads where the horses are not familiar with them. Mr. John E. Sexton of the automobile party did the "handsome" by taking all passengers and light baggage on to Riverton, where Mr. Rupley made such arrangements as to cut our delay down to about one hour. On we went, thankful and very merry in the thought that no one had been seriously injured. About 4 o'clock P. M., we arrived at one of the most picturesque scenes on the route—Strawberry valley. This was our initial destination and within less than an hour we were busily engaged in whipping the upper waters of this fork of the American river for trout. Our first evening's catch was very satisfactory, some twenty beautiful pan fish having been brought to creel. Did we enjoy eating them as well as we did catching them? Indeed we did, for the chef at this summer resort has the knack of preparing trout for the table so as to repeat the delight which the angler feels when he sees them curl for the fly in the foaming stream. Mr. Burnham and I spent two weeks at this point and immediate vicinity. Those were delightful days, full of good fellowship and splendid sport. We would start out in the morning with creels filled with lunch and "A. B. C. Bohemian." The latter would be placed to cool at some convenient point in the running stream, the lunch depending from some convenient bough. Then we would separate and whip all likely nearby places, returning about midday to enjoy a feast, which whetted appetites made most delicious. Beer in the mountains, where one is all but exhausted by pleasurable exertion, is surely the wine of the gods. The country is very wild and often we scared to cover covers of grouse and mountain quail. What glorious shooting will that region afford about the first of October! We visited Echo lake which lies on the crest of the Sierras and found it to be one of the most lovely lakes in the entire range. The body of the lake is about one and three-quarters of a mile in length by an average breadth of half a mile. It slopes to a depth that has not been measured. Soundings have been made to the depth of eight hundred feet without touching bottom near its center. The trout here taken run on the average about a pound, varying from one-half to three pounds. They are as gamey a fish as one could ever wish to hook. There is some fly fishing in the upper lakes at suitable hours but most of them are taken with the spoon. Our first day at the lake was a most successful one, owing to splendid conditions and the courtesies extended to us by Prof. John Becker of Sacramento, who enjoys from two to three months each season with his mother, wife and friends at that point. We were strangers and he took us in. He fed and sheltered us. We were unacquainted with the caprice of the trout and he furnished us the proper lure; we had no boats and he loaned us his own; we made our stay longer than we anticipated and our consequent thirst he assuaged! What more could he do? Nothing. We only had to press the button, he did the rest.

Echo lake is fittingly named. From a certain point about the center of the lake, by throwing the voice of other sound into the natural amphitheater of the hills as high as ten distinct echoes can be heard. The strange weirdness of it all produces peculiarly pleasing sensations. To attempt to fittingly describe the lake and its enchanting surroundings would require much more space than can be given to this article. This mountain twin is a marvel of beauty.

One almost invariably meets pleasant people in the mountains. At Strawberry were Mr. Willis, the well-known newspaper writer of the Sacramento Record-Union; with him was his estimable wife and daughter, also Miss Elizabeth Winn, Mr. C. W. Boyne of San Francisco, Mrs. S. P. Sessions and Miss Sessions of Oakland, Mr. George De Golia and son, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter, and Prof. Samuel Adelstein of San Francisco. After the first few days some of the above-named sojourners would be taken by the obliging proprietor, Mr. W. J. Martin, by team to one of the chosen fishing lakes or choice points on the river for a day's outing. On the 20th of the month a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Miss Willis, Miss Winn, Professor Adelstein, Mr. Fred Burnham and the writer enjoyed a rare day's outing on the banks of the river near the foot of the meadows. It was an ideal day, in an ideal spot. The great cliff which arises almost perpendicularly for 1500 feet on the right of the valley overshadowed the scene. On the opposite side a long pine-dotted mountain falls but little below the great cliff's elevation, shutting in, as it were, the beautiful scene. Stories were told, songs were sung and poems recited, luncheon enjoyed, and then came the great treat of the day, which was the marvelous performance of Prof. Adelstein on his favorite instrument, the mandolin. The mandolin has never been a source of great pleasure to me, but I found I had never before listened to it when touched by a master hand. Selections from Chopin, Mendelssohn, Bellini, Verdi, Schuman, Schubert and Hauser delighted our senses and mingling with the duet of wind and brook wooed to the silent attention which is wisdom's own. It was a revelation of feeling and harmony which filled to overflowing the measure.

The tall sentinels of the mountains were signaling the approach of evening ere the music ceased, and we regretfully quitted the charming scene. Next morning we commenced our descent into the lower regions *a la* Dante's Inferno. We have now reached a point where the mercury indicates 110° in the shade. Shall not the former scene remain with us as a comforter? So mote it be.

Sportsmen's Annual Dove Stews.

Two sportsmen's outings last week will keep alive kindly memories for those lucky ones who were present. On Saturday the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club held high carnival at Indian Springs and on Sunday the Sacramento sportsmen enjoyed a "camp stew" at the Rancho del Paso.

The origin of the now famous camp stew held annually at Grass Valley is given briefly by the pen of T. J. Sherwood, of Marysville, a keen sportsman and lover of nature.

"The first of the outings was near Grass Valley, November 12, 1873, and it was named 'Frog Breakfast,' and it was so named because more than two hundred frogs were consumed by those present. Since that date, almost twenty-nine years, Mr. Sherwood missed only one of the annual outings. The origin of these outings was a suggestion of William Watt, of Grass Valley, who was killed sixteen years ago near North Bloomfield, where his team ran away. At the frog breakfast in 1873 there were five invited guests from Marysville—Judge C. E. Filkins, C. W. Sheidel, Dr. S. T. Brewster, A. C. Bingham and T. J. Sherwood. The three first mentioned died years ago, as also did General John Addison, of San Francisco, the only other invited guest. The original members were William Watt, David Watt, Dr. William McCormick, Robert Watt, Judge A. B. Dibble, C. W. Smith, J. K. Byrne, W. K. Spencer, A. B. Brady, Ira A. Eaton, Joseph Perrin, T. W. Sigourney, Reuben Leech, S. D. Bosworth, Peter Johnston, H. H. Bigelow, George Johnston, Stephen Moore, Samuel Granger, S. P. Dorsey, William Hamilton, Dr. James Simpson, Dudley Hoyt, S. W. Lee, Jules Fricot, Andre Chavanne and Louis Chavanne.

The following year the outing was at a point two miles east of Spenceville and it was arranged by William Watt as chief commissary, who was assisted by two cooks and a bottle washer. The same gentlemen mentioned in the foregoing as invited guests from Marysville were present on this occasion except Bingham, and in his stead W. G. Murphy made up the party of five. Every man was required to report in camp at 10 o'clock A. M. and contribute their game to the pot. Each hunter brought in game. The two having least were Joe Perrin and W. G. Murphy. One contributed a crow and the other a magpie. There was game in plenty for a broil and camp stew, with singing and drinking until six o'clock in the afternoon, when the farewell was said and the gentlemen departed for home. At that meeting it was resolved to renew the obligation each year, and it has been an annual occurrence since. But time and the reaper have depleted the ranks and to-day not half of the gentlemen here mentioned are living."

What took place last Saturday during the gathering at Nature's shrine under the greenwood tree is best told by the Grass Valley Union and Herald.

Tired, dusty, but supremely happy, with large grins expanding their features, the local people, visiting sportsmen and guests who were fortunate enough to attend the annual camp stew and outing of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club came in Saturday evening from the scene of festivities at the Driesbach ranch.

In the history of the club it is very doubtful if a more successful outing was ever held. Some may have been more largely attended, but none was ever jollier.

There are not sufficient adjectives in the English vocabulary to do justice to the fun and cheer of that outing. One word—"success"—tells it.

At early dawn Frank Dulmaine and Ed Morgan crawled out of their downy couch in a neighboring barn, and started the fires for breakfast, while awaiting the early birds. While they were in the midst of their culinary achievements, who should appear on the scene but Jerry Goodwin, all the way from You Bet. Jerry lugged out a big box from his rig, and to the glad surprise of the cooks brought to light about 800 fine trout which he and "Bob" Richardson and one or two others had captured the day before for this event, without taking the club into the secret.

"Jack" Connelly was pressed into service as chief trout fryer, while Dulmaine and Morgan prepared the rest of the good things and superintended the job generally, leaving no detail unfinished. When the hungry gathering appeared for breakfast, what it didn't do to those trout wouldn't be worth telling. Goodwin was surely "it" in the camp from that time on. Of course, there were other things, including steaks, chops, brains, sweetbreads, sliced tomatoes, baked and boiled potatoes, coffee that beat the kind mother used to make, cream, milk and salad—yes, they really did have salad for breakfast.

The savory dishes were spread on two tables, and it was estimated that over a hundred were present for the morning meal. And they were hungry, too. The way food disappeared would have given a boarding house keeper heart failure and put a section hand to shame. It is wonderful what an early morning ride through the pine woods will do for one's appetite.

Then the dishes were washed and preparations made for the great event—the camp stew which comes but once a year.

Several big kettles were put on, fires builded and hunters went out to scour the woods for game. Some had been out in the early morn and their bags of doves and rabbits were quickly dressed and ready for the big kettles. As fast as the game came in it was dressed by a force which took charge of that work.

From Marysville came a surprise. Frank A. Leonard and T. J. Sherwood, accompanied by Dr. J. Crawford and John K. Orr of Berkeley, drove up with a hundred doves and a lot of rabbits. These went into the stew in a hurry.

While Dulmaine, Morgan and their assistants were

preparing the "big eat," arrivals came in a steady stream until shortly after noon, adding at least fifty more to the gathering.

Hay had been provided for the horses, and the guests as they arrived were given a badge and led up to the liquids, where everything from soda to long thin ones with foam on them was to be had for the asking. It was the club's treat.

During the afternoon the time was enlivened with song, story and amusing sports. Several blue rock matches were arranged and the way some of the shots failed to bring down their birds created no little amusement. In the first match Cole bore off the honors with five straight breaks, Bourne being next with three, Hortman and Beckley each scoring two. Cole brought down two in the second round, with eight entries. Bourne bagged three out of five and was declared the victor. Hortman failed to hit a bird in his five times up. Willis Clinch smashed two, Hull two, Beckley one and Luke and Swift two each.

The attorneys present were pitted against each other in a fifty-yard dash. Forbes of Yuba and Jones and Austin of this county toed the scratch.

John Glasson sent them off. Instead of using a revolver he used a dishpan and a club. The judges decided the race a dead heat and in the next trial Jones was left at the post and failed to come within the money, Forbes was declared winner. Time, thirty seconds.

The mining superintendents were also rounded up and entered. They put "Bob" Walker out in the finals, because he lost his breath the first heat and wanted to rest until he recovered. Hull, Mainhart, Eddy, O'Connor, Howard and Walker were inveigled into the race. Hull won by twenty yards and the official timekeeper announced him as seven minutes ahead of the remainder of the bunch.

It was worth going the distance to see the erstwhile dignified Dr. Crawford of Berkeley humming a sweet bass accompaniment to the thin, ear-splitting tenor of a Swede, whom somebody christened "The Swedish Nightingale." He (the Swede) sang in his own language and—but that's getting ahead of the story.

The next event was the time-honored stew. One lone table holding a hundred diners was quickly filled, while a similar one met the same fate. It was guests first, and the club members set about serving up an appetizing mess whose aroma filled the air with assurance of a feast fit for any old god that ever sat upon Olympus or anywhere else.

President Dulmaine made a neat little speech, stating he hoped the stew would be equal to expectations, and he retired amid a shower of applause.

Dr. I. W. Hays was voted the head of the table. He accorded the guests a hearty welcome in behalf of the club, explained briefly its history and concluded by expressing the wish that he might see the same faces present next year.

T. J. Sherwood of Marysville who, by the way, has missed but one of these events since the club organized, responded in a charming little speech, combining wit and wisdom most aptly. Frequent applause interrupted him.

Dr. Crawford was introduced, and as he had proved himself the proverbial "jolly good fellow" during the day, he was greeted with an outburst of applause. He remarked that this was his first experience at such an affair, but he had had such a royal good time that he intended to be on hand next year if Providence permitted him to live that long. He made a big hit in his witty way and concluded by asking for three cheers for the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club. They were given with a roar that shook the forest.

The assemblage adjourned with cheers and songs and renewed pledges of friendship.

The praiseworthy function last Sunday, which was the initial meeting of what is destined to be an annual affair with Sacramento sportsmen, is best described by the capital city scribes:

The annual dove stew served up Sunday afternoon on the Rancho del Paso, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club and the Del Paso Club, was a great success. No feast of the kind ever served in this section of the State could excel it. Every person who was fortunate enough to get a bid for the stew of Sunday will certainly be on the lookout for another one next year. The feast was spread upon long tables beneath a shed put up for the occasion near the clubhouse of the Del Paso Club. As the members of the two clubs had decided to invite their friends of the fair sex to be present, they had brightened up the buildings with American flags.

Dove stews have, of course, been served hereabouts, but never before on such an elaborate scale. Perhaps never more than a dozen persons ever before met together in the country for such an event. The hunters of the two clubs had been hard at work shooting the doves ever since the season opened, with the result that there were nearly 1000 birds on the ice in the clubhouse refrigerator ready for the cook to begin his work on Sunday.

But doves were not the only good things in the great ice chest. There were dozens of bottles of soft and cooling drinks and there were also several kegs of sparkling brew. About midday, when the invited guests started for the rancho, the weather was scorching hot, and many persons felt like turning back, but they kept going and finally reached the club house, almost fagged out. But the banquet which followed at three o'clock fully compensated for all the discomforts which had been undergone.

County Clerk W. B. Hamilton and B. H. Gallup, his chief deputy, and W. A. Eckhardt were up several hours before the lark and out at Brushy lake, near the club house, angling for black bass. They had splendid success, catching in the neighborhood of 100 pounds of the toothsome fish. "Billy" Hamilton, who is an ardent angler, one who would rather fish than eat, looked like the comic cartoons of Grover Cleveland, the modern Izaak Walton, as he perched his 300 pounds of flesh in the bow of his boat. Both "Billy" and Ben caught some beauties and had some hard tussles with the gamey fish, but Eckhardt won the first prize for the largest fish. He landed one bass weigh-

ing over six pounds. He said he thought he was lifting a ton when he was pulling it out of the water.

Lucien Faure, a member of the Del Paso Club, was chief cook, and he prepared a meal that will long be remembered. Of the black bass he made a chowder which could not be excelled. The fish were cooked in rare old wine and highly seasoned. But the dove stew was the main dish on the menu. The birds were cooked in an immense iron cauldron and the women closely watched Faure at his work. The birds were stewed in five gallons of fine wine, and then there were added potatoes, onions, gumbo, butter, a large quantity of garlic and other things which only a good cook knows how to use.

The feast was fit for anyone. No king ever sat before a more tempting spread. The first course was a fine salad, followed by fish cooked in a style that made every woman present and a great many of the men wish they possessed the recipe. Many of them tasted black bass for the first time, and it will be a favorite dish with them hereafter. The dove stew followed, and although 200 people sampled it to the best of their capacity, several hundred of the toothsome birds remained after all, appetites had been satiated.

The committee had taken out a huge ice chest and put in a ton of ice, and an abundance of soft drinks had been provided, and as the temperature of the atmosphere was high, the cooling draughts were most palatable.

The arrangements were perfect and carried out without a hitch. Judges J. W. Hughes and Peter J. Shields of the Superior Court, Judge S. S. Holl, Major Frank D. Ryan, George W. Jackson, John Mackey, J. Frank Brown, Stewart Upson, Fred Raschen, E. E. Panabaker, George Wittenbrock, W. B. Hamilton, Warren E. Doan, F. M. Newbert, John Morrison, John Blair and Fred Gotobed helped to receive the guests and entertain them.

The California Quartet, composed of J. H. Desmond, William Howe, Dr. Jerome Carroll and Charley Ellsworth, sang many popular songs; in fact, they were kept warbling nearly all the time.

Those who feasted at the rancho dove dinner will long for the time to roll around so they may be bidden to come again.

The Rationale of Deer Hunting.

Deer hunters, novices and occasional, also the experienced hunter, may find some very pertinent truths in what "Leatherstocking" states in the San Jose Mercury as the rationale of deer shooting. True, the writer's remarks pertain particularly to still hunting, but a deal of it is applicable to other methods of deer shooting.

The deer season is now open and scores of nimrods are out in the mountains in quest of the elusive game. They will climb in and out of canyons, crawl through brush, toil and sweat, go hungry and thirsty, and come into camp at night dead beat—for what?

Not for venison; they can buy better meat at the butcher's shop for no trouble and less money. For head and horns? The trophy is worth something to put up over door or mantel; but that gets to be an old story after the first two or three. But it is a sign and a token; the reward of effort. And here we come to the real meat of the matter.

Deer hunting is an encounter of wits; like a case in court or a debate in the forum. It is the energy, patience, observation, reason, skill and weapons of the man against the keen senses and instinct of the brute, and in two cases out of three, aye, nine out of ten, the latter will win.

Consider how many hunters go out on the ranges and how many deer are killed. Those who talk about the slaughter of innocent and defenseless animals are those who speak without knowledge. The deer is full of defenses and evasions; enough to test the quality of the keenest hunter. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat venison, and in the travail of thy brain also.

I read in a book lately that the modern, long-range rifle put the game at the mercy of the hunter; that the quarry would be struck down at a distance at which it could have no suspicion of approaching danger.

The writer may have known something about rifles and target shooting, but very little about deer hunting. Consider that the deer must be sighted before he can be shot. There's the rub. You may range the woods through a summer day, with deer all around you, and never get sight of one. You may hear him bounding through the brush, but he heard or smelt you first, and your chance was gone.

But suppose you do sight him, by good luck or wit, at long rifle range, it is another thing to hit him. Perhaps you could hit the size of him on a target at a measured distance, but that is another story.

You have only a guess at the deer's distance. At any considerable range you cannot judge within fifty yards of the true distance, and a misjudgment of that amount, with a rifle of the latest trajectory, will cause a miss. Then there is the shifting light, the dark background, uphill and downhill, and other contingencies which conspire against you.

Another writer, who knew more about deer hunting than the one before quoted, once remarked that if he had always carried a rifle that would not carry a foot beyond 125 yards he would have got more deer in his life. He realized that, hard as it is to get within short range of a deer, it is yet harder to hit one at long range.

Perhaps the uninitiated who have followed me thus far begin to realize that "still hunting" for deer is a pursuit to tax the mental and physical resources of the hunter. The initiated know it all too well.

Just so long as many men are of many minds, so long will some of them take keen pleasure in pitting their wits against those of the wild denizens of field and forest. It is merely one manifestation of that instinct to overcome obstacles which inspires all human achievement. And this I take to be the true rationale of deer hunting.

Fly-Casting Tournament at Stow Lake.

Under the auspices of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club a world's tournament commenced yesterday morning at Stow lake and will be concluded to-day. The affair will long be remembered in the annals of fly-casting as one of the most important meetings of the season.

A full and complete report of the tournament will appear next week.

This evening the club and guests will meet at the California Hotel, where an elaborate banquet will take place, after which the medals and prizes will be distributed to the winners.

Fish Lines.

Striped bass angling during the week has been very barren of results. The fish seem to have deserted for the nonce their favorite haunts around the bay.

The Garcia river, above the dam, is reported full of trout. The fish are in splendid condition and run from six to ten inches in size. J. H. Wolf and G. H. Traubles recently enjoyed a month's outing on the river.

Chase Littlejohn deposited July 30th 20,000 trout fry in the Fitzpatrick and Purissima creeks. The fish were brought from the hatchery at Sissons. It is estimated that it will be fully two years before the troutlets will grow large enough for the angler to catch.

R. L. Sloss, President of the Modoc County Game and Fish Association, has been notified by the Board of Fish Commissioners that 1000 black bass fry would be shipped the last of the present month for transplanting in Goose lake. The commissioners say 1000 will be ample to stock this body of water. They will heartily co-operate with the association in stocking the rivers and lakes of the county with all kinds of edible fish, and also assist in their protection. With 1000 bass in Goose lake they would supply the county in five or six years. There is a number of streams and other lakes in that section that will in the course of time be well thought of resorts by anglers. At present the principal means of transportation in the county, from point to point, is by stage.

Salt water fishermen find diversion at low tide along the rocky shores between Lime Point and Sausalito in catching eels. Some of these snaky fish have recently been caught that have weighed almost five pounds. The tackle used is simple but strong, a stiff piece of stout wire about a yard and a half long with a hook baited with raw beef on one end is poked about under the flat rocks and in the crevices. When the bait is seized by a ravenous eel, the wriggling fish is quickly whipped out of his retreat before he can entwine himself about anything that will give him a hold or anchorage and secured in a sack. The hook is taken from his mouth. Mr. Eel is left to his reflections and the eel hunt proceeds. These fish are said to be very savory and tasteful when dished after having been cooked in oil and served with a white wine sauce.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Doves have been found in plenty in most every locality hunted since the opening of the season.

Bucks have been shot by a number of hunters who sought them since the 1st inst. The Marin county preserves did not furnish as many deer this season as have been found there in past years. Hunters have had to go further afield to get a buck this year.

Four young men from San Francisco, out on a camping trip, made too free use of their guns and were caught in the act of picking several quail near San Anselmo by Constable Agnew last Sunday. They put up \$100 bail for their appearance before Judge Rodden at San Rafael.

That the experienced hunter does not always get a buck is one of the conditions of the chase, but, as sometimes happens, he loses the venison almost from under his nose, and the prize is, to his great disgust, taken by a novice, more the result of chance than any effort in woodcraft. Such an occurrence happened on Friday in the vicinity of Escalante. Dan Ostrander, F. W. Bell and H. Lybert a youth of fourteen years, had hunted the near-by hills all day and unsuccessfully. In the afternoon the boy, armed with a .22 rifle, strayed up the slope back of Escalante's vineyard. He was accompanied by a small Fox Terrier, which, under the impulse of boyish caprice, he sent into a bunch of brush. The little dog nosed about a few seconds and shortly barked furiously, following close at the heels of a young fork horn, which the boy shot and killed with his light rifle, without much ado.

Ray Barnett, a lad of thirteen years, saved his life last week after being bitten by a rattlesnake, near Bakersfield, where he was working. The reptile was coiled among some bricks in the shade of a tree, and was in the act of striking when Barnett laid his hand on the brick. Barnett heard and saw nothing until he felt a sharp pain in his right hand, and then came a rattle.

Not the least unnerved at the sudden attack, he realized that something must be done, and that quickly. Without a moment's hesitation he put his lips to the wound and sucked out the poison. He then

got a heavy piece of string, and, tying it around the base of the third finger, which had received the sting, he ran to Kern, sucking out the poison in the finger as he ran. The first place at which he stopped was a saloon, and he was given six ounces of whiskey. He then hurried on to Dr. Kellogg's, where the wound was dressed.

When the finger was examined it was found to be cold and that the string had stopped the circulation of the blood. The venom had all been sucked out, and, according to a statement made afterwards by Drs. Kellogg and Taggart, it is believed that no bad effects will result. Further than being under the influence of the whisky taken the lad was not considered to be any the worse for his experience with the rattler.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will hold the final club live bird shoot for 1902 at Ingleside to-morrow.

Ernest Tripp now holds the inanimate target championship of Indiana, having won this honor recently at Muncie with a score of 92 out of 100.

The Oak Park Gun Club had its closing shoot for this season at Sacramento, July 27th. J. Davey made the only 25 straight for the season. The score in the club race at 25 targets is as follows: J. Ralphs 20, Kern 20, E. Brady 20, D. Buell 21, J. Harvey 25, T. Schurr 22.

The Martinez Gun Club live bird shoot to-morrow will no doubt attract a large attendance of shooters from interior points. A number of local shooters propose to be present.

The program offered embraces three regular events: a six-bird race, entrance \$2.50, \$10 added, high guns, three moneys; a twelve-bird race, entrance 35, \$35 added, class shooting, three moneys, and a six-bird race, entrance \$2.50, \$15 added, class shooting, three moneys. The price of birds will be included in the entrance money and deducted therefrom at the rate of \$2 per dozen. The purses will be divided 50, 30 and 20%. The shoot will open at 9:30 A. M. on the base ball grounds; there will be a free bus for shooters to and from the grounds. A bus will meet the 9:20 train. Other events, time permitting, will be shot up.

The California Wing Club monthly live bird shoot took place at Ingleside last Sunday; fourteen shooters lined up for the club race at fifteen pigeons. P. J. Walsh won the monthly \$25 cup on a straight score. The club purse of \$50 was divided by Messrs. Justins, Sweeney, Donohoe, Nauman, Golcher and Feudner.

A twelve-bird pool shoot followed the club event; Feudner, Nauman and Justins divided the purse on straight scores.

The day was favorable to the sport and the birds supplied were an extra good lot. The scores were as follows:

Club race, 15 pigeons, distance handicap, \$25 cup, \$50 added, four moneys—

Walsh, P. J.	11122	11111	11211	—15
Justins, H.	12111	12111	11*11	—14
Jweeney, J. J.	12111	22112	22*22	—14
Donohoe, Ed.	22112	02222	12222	—14
Nauman, C. C.	22111	01223	22112	—14
Golcher, W. J.	20121	22112	11222	—14
Feudner, M. O.	22222	22222	22222	—14
Gibson, J.	22112	01110	11211	—13
Haight, C. C.	22222	22222	22*20	—13
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	11021	12210	22222	—13
Gerstle, W. L.	22110	21102	12212	—13
Roos, A.	22212	12122	00220	—12
Bekeart, Phil B.	22222	22222	22222	—12
"Slade"	13020	11211	11201	—12

Pool, 12 pigeons, \$5 entrance, high guns, three moneys—

Nauman	12112	13111	13—12
Feudner	22222	22222	22—12
Justins	12121	11212	22—12
Walsh	21222	12111	11—11
McConnell	21222	11120	22—11
Gibson	21212	10211	02—10
Haight	20222	22221	22—10
Bekeart	12022	22202	22—10
Roos	12221	02301	12—10
Donohoe	20221	02120	21—9
Gerstle	30101	11201	21—9
Coleman	21210	01101	02—8
Sweeney	20002	01222	10—7
Pay	10111		2

R. C. Reed won the Putzker cup shoot with nineteen out of a possible twenty, at the meet held by the College City Club last Sunday afternoon at the North Berkeley trap shooting grounds. Mr. Reed shot remarkably well during the day. This gives Mr. Reed two wins to his credit, putting the cup within his reach, he having to win it once more to make it his permanently. Mr. Reed and Mr. Kerrison tied in the club shoot, each having twenty-two out of a possible twenty-five.

The cup race scores at twenty birds were as follows: Reed 19, Hutton 17, Leavell 17, Chick 16, Juster 16, Kerrison 15, McClain 13, Demeritt 12, Ruble 12, Putzker 6.

The club race scores at twenty-five birds were: Reed 22, Kerrison 22, Chick 21, Hutton 19, Demeritt 19, Ruble 17, McClain 16, Leavell 16, Juster 16.

The results of the regular ten bird shoot were:

Hutton 8, 9, 6, 10, 7; Juster 7, 5, 9, 8, 7, 7; Eish 4, 7, 7, 6, 2; Kerrison 7, 7, 8, 9; Reed 9, 10, 8, 10; Ruble 6, 4, 5; Demeritt 7, 8; McClain 5, 9; Putzker 6, 4; Chick 9, 6, 9, 10; Leavell 7, 10.

In the club race at twenty five birds, the scores were: Hutton 19, Juster 16, Keirnan 22, Reed 22, Demeritt 19, McClain 16, Chick 21, Leavell 16.

The five pair doubles shoot resulted as follows: Juster 8, Fish 6, Kerrison 4, Ruble 5, Chick 7, Leavell 6.

The fifteen bird pools resulted as follows: Hutton 13, Juster 10, Fish 9, Kerrison 15, 15; Reed 13, 9; Chick 14, 10; Leavell 10.

Fox Terrier affairs in Wandee Kennels are coming along pleasantly. Wandee Peril (formerly Richmond Peril) whelped two weeks ago to Champion True.

Another bitch, Sweet Music, has a litter of three puppies by Wandee Blizzard (formerly Lithian Blizzard).

There is now at the kennels a choice bunch of very clever looking young dogs from which it is expected a crack or two will materialize.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

C. F. Charles has a fine litter of beautifully marked Fox Terriers recently whelped by his bitch Nerve to the well known Vivacity.

Gabilan Kennels offer for sale some good Setter, Pointer and Cocker puppies, see announcement in kennel advertisements this week.

C Steinbach of this city has purchased a handsome English Setter bitch puppy by Count's Petrel out of Fairland Pet from Gabilan Kennels.

A handsome litter of blue Great Danes was whelped by J. L. Cunningham's Carmencita early this week. The little fellows are an extra fine lot and coming on nicely.

Gabilan Kennels young English Setter Danston's Pride has been turned over to John Lucas for his field trial training. Pride will be entered in the Northwest trials this fall.

A paragraph in last week's issue should have read—Champion Juanita, the bitch recently sent East to Montebello Kennels, is not heavy in whelp to the harlequin Montebello Caesar. The inadvertence was one of those happy conceptions of the compositor that will creep in at the wrong time. We make this correction to mollify Mr. Cunningham if we can and particularly to show the reliability of one of the Coast staff of correspondents whose statement that the bitch was in whelp was not warranted by any report to that effect from Mr. Cunningham. On the contrary Juanita is not in whelp and her owner has had his expectations upset and is out just so much temporarily.

Mr. Carl Waldeyer, of Wailuka, Maui, H. T., during a recent visit to this city became the owner of a very handsome and stylish Collie bitch, Bessie B., which he purchased from the College Kennels. Bessie is a white and tan, she was only shown at Oakland but was a winner. She is well bred, going back to such ones as Lady Ormond, Old Hall Captain, Tyke of Nesseldown, Champion Christopher, etc. She is in whelp to O. J. Albee's Max (Major Welton-Meg R.). Mr. Waldeyer will have one of the best Collies on the Hawaiian Islands in his kennels, the prospective litter should be the means of vastly improving the breed among the Pacific islands.

Raby Elvet, a slashing young Fox Terrier recently procured for Mr. Murphy by Mr. F. C. Hignett of Lostock Junction, England, has been installed in Woodlawn Kennels, where he has been placed at stud. This dog is a terrier from the ground up, has much quality and character, is well headed and possesses good bone and legs and strong body conformation. Elvet is by Champion Durham out of Richmond Laurel Leaf by St. Leger, out of Newton Vic. Champion Durham by Champion Dominee out of Champion Dame Fortune. Among Elvet's English wins are first puppy, novice and limit Barnsby, first, second and third New Brighton, third and first and special Ripon, two firsts and a second Chester, 1901. He was whelped December 2, 1900, has a white body and a white, black and tan head. He was bred by George Roper. The stud announcement appears in our kennel columns.

An Autumn dog show, if only for one day, held in the open air on a lawn and in connection with a swell society function is by no means a bad idea. It will no doubt tend to do much towards maintaining the interest in Coast doggy matters and would also, possibly, bring into camp some needed new recruits and enthusiasts.

Such was the contemplated doggy attraction outlined by two enterprising and progressive young fanciers—but alas, the old spirit of distrust thrusts its ugly head up and rumors are rife intimating that the show would be run by those interested and for their own purposes at the expense of those who would lend their aid and efforts in bringing off a successful exhibit.

A show for one day where the prizes would be simply in the nature of awards of merit and devoid of anything substantial in value would materially decrease expenses, so would the gratuitous services of the judges.

But, say the carping fellows, why shall we help to boost anyone's kennels at a society bench show. We will fill in and help make up the parade, the projectors have selected the battle ground and have an acquaintance and influence with the company who will be present and they will get all of the plums at our expense. Their prestige and methods in disposing of dog junk, present and future, will temporarily leave us out in the cold and possibly in the end have the effect of dampening the ardor of new fanciers, and so on ad nauseum.

We must say that it will be a happy day for Coast dogdom when the knockers' club goes out of existence and fanciers who have the advantage of time and money and who are doing everything they can for the advancement of the fancy and their interests, will be supported and appreciated.

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Woodlawn Kennels sold a Bull Terrier pup (Ch Woodcote Wonder-Newmarket II) to Arthur W. Spear San Francisco Aug. 2, 1902.

Nairod Kennels sold to J. J. Grimsey August 2, 1902, the St. Bernard bitch puppy Nairod Marian (Le King-Ch Alta Rachel).

WHELPS.

W. W. Howard's Fox Terrier bitch Duchess (Norfolk Trueman-Miss Stroller), whelped August 2, 1902, six puppies by Wandee Kennels' Vibo (Visto-Eggesford Dora).

J. L. Cunningham's Great Dane bitch Carmencita (Duke-Ch Juanita), whelped August 4, 1902, twelve puppies (4 dogs) to Enterprise Kennels' King R (Prince Queen R).

Charles F. Charles' Fox Terrier bitch Nerve (Woodlawn Rustle-Sappho), whelped July 29, 1902, eight puppies (6 dogs) to W. J. Foster's Vivacity (Scorcher-Lady Stroller).

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

THE FARM.

The Telephone For Farmers.

J. E. Moss read an interesting paper on "The Rural Telephone" before the recent Farmers' Institute at Grand Junction, Ia., in which he gave much valuable information that might be read with profit by every farmer in the State. Mr. Moss told of a few of the advantages of having a telephone in every farm house, and then said the best recommendation the rural telephone had was the fact that wherever they have once been put into a farmer's house that farmer could not be induced to get along without one. In the Scranton Mutual line there are forty miles of wire and ninety-two shareholders, while as many more want to join and have even offered a premium of \$5 a share for stock. They cannot be accommodated, however, until another wire is put up, but the company intends to branch out and to eventually have a telephone in every farm house in Greene county.

Mr. Moss explained that the cost of building the mutual lines is very little, and after a man has once paid for his share of stock and has secured his telephone, the cost of maintenance is so little that the additional expense each year is practically nothing. The Scranton company has employed two young men to put in and take care of their phones, and they have a contract to put in and keep it in repair for two years. The cost of material for a mile of telephone line is less than \$30. It takes twenty-seven telephone poles eighteen feet long, and these can be obtained for from 25 to 80 cents each, making the poles for the mile of line cost something near \$20. It takes 160 pounds of number 12 galvanized wire at \$3.40 a hundred pounds, making the wire cost \$5.44 a mile, and the only other expense is 27 brackets and insulators at 4½ cents each, or a total of \$2.21. This brings the total cost for the material up to \$27.15, and when \$3 or \$4 is added for the expense of having the poles set, the cost per mile is complete. A line five or six miles long with ten or twelve phones will make it cost each shareholder \$29 or \$30, but after the first year the expense is practically nothing. The day is coming when a farm house without a telephone will be a rarity.

Neufchatel cheese is made by running buttermilk into a large tempering vat where it is heated to a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Let it remain quietly in this vat until the buttermilk has coagulated and the casein settles at the bottom when the whey is drawn off from the surface. The curd left in the bottom of the vat is put into a press where the excess of moisture is expelled. It is then seasoned with salt and cumin and if it appears dry a little butter is added. The curd is then mixed thoroughly and printed into small prints which are wrapped with glazed paper so as to prevent the escape of moisture. It is a cheap production and sells well to the limit of the requirements of any market.

In a little feeding experiment to determine the value of alfalfa against a grain ration for dairy cows the former came out with flying colors. While the ration in which the protein was supplied by grain produced slightly more milk and butter than the alfalfa ration, still the latter produced the milk at 12.7 cents less the 100 than the grain ration. Although a cow can change grain protein into fat still it would not be wise to force her in this way.

A type of Shorthorn cattle has been raised to the dignity of a special breed in Lincolnshire, England. It is known as the Lincolnshire Red Shorthorns. A society was formed in 1895 to protect these animals. They are cherry red in color and of large size, but they are not quite so beefy as that of the ordinary Shorthorns. Their milking qualities are of high order.



IN AN ALFALFA FIELD.

Dairy Animals With World's Records.

Stockton can boast of having two dairy queens holding the world's official thirty-day butter record for their respective ages.

Representatives of the Agricultural College at Berkeley recently visited "Riverside Ranch," owned by the Pierce Land and Stock Company on Rough and Ready island, near this city, and conducted a series of official tests under the rules of the Helstein-Freisian Association of America. During that time they tested sixteen animals, fifteen of which were duly qualified for admittance to the advanced registry by making the necessary butter records. Their names will appear in the blue book along with other dairy queens throughout the country.

One of the above-mentioned animals is a two year old heifer imported by Messrs. Pierce when but a calf from Wisconsin—De Natsey Baker by name—who gave as high as fifty-nine pounds of milk per day, her milk testing as high as 4.1 per cent butter fat, making seventeen pounds and seven ounces of butter in seven days. Her thirty-day record was 1689 pounds of milk, making seventy pounds and ten ounces of butter.

The other, Fidessa by name, a four year old, who was bred at Little Falls, Montana, by ex-United States Senator Paris Gibson, gave 569 pounds of milk in seven days, making over twenty-five pounds of butter, her milk testing as high as 5.8 per cent. Her thirty-day record was 2393 pounds of milk, making ninety-one pounds and five ounces of butter.

This latter record has only been beaten by one cow, and that is a five year old cow known as Lillith Pauline de Kol, owned in New Jersey.

Fidessa has given her own weight in milk in two weeks.—Stockton Mail.

The mutton breeds, while producing very desirable wool, are not adapted to the rough life of the range because they have an inherited need of more care and better shelter than is necessary to the happiness of the merino. The advisability of cross-breeding for certain purposes is no longer questioned, but the difficulty is that this destroys the effects of generations of care expended in producing pure-bred varieties and the only effect of cross-breeding is to create a race of mongrels, which can not be depended upon to reproduce themselves with any degree of certainty.

MATCHED TEAMS



ROADSTERS, SINGLE Drivers, well bred and gentle. Will be guaranteed as represented. Correspondence solicited.

STEWART'S HORSE MARKET
721 Howard St., near Third, San Francisco.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE Dark Brown Stallion **EROMONT 31052** by Eros, sire of Dione 2:07½, Wanda 2:14½ (dam of The Roman 2:10½); dam, Francisca (dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15½ and Guydisca 2:26) by Almont 33. Never trained for racing but very fast. Has been in the stud three seasons. All his colts are large and very handsome, but not old enough to train. Is a handsome, intelligent horse, with the very best of dispositions, and a sure foal getter. Perfectly sound, kind and gentle. Can be driven anywhere. For full pedigree and other particulars apply to L. B. P., this office, or he can be seen at Occidental Horse Exchange for one week.

MARK LEVY & Co.

MARK LEVY
Expert Cutter
and Fitter.
Fine Suits
from
\$25.00 up

Only the
Best Help
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All work
done on the
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34 Geary St., S. F. Rooms 19-20 Phone Grant 158

ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM TROTTER STOCK

Consisting of about 60 sons and daughters of Charles Derby 2:20, Steinway 2:25½ Arner (brother to Diablo 2:09½), Prince Red (son of Red Wilkes), etc. Also, a few choice Brood Mares in foal to the best stallions on this celebrated stock farm.

All the Horses offered will be well broken, and as for their appearance, style and speed the reputation of these Horses is so well established that comment is unnecessary. Sale takes place

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1902,

COMMENCING AT 11:30 A. M. AT

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

246 Third St., bet. Howard and Folsom Sts.

Telephone: Front 52. WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.
Send for Catalogue.

TIME EXTENDED! ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 20th ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING. Bakersfield

(KERN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 15)

October 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1902

(THE WEEK PRECEDING LOS ANGELES)

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 20, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY	HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY
No. 1—2:30 Class, Trotting... \$750	No. 5—2:12 Class, Pacing..... \$600
No. 2—2:15 Class, Trotting.... 600	No. 6—2:19 Class, Pacing..... 600
No. 3—2:30 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co. horses 300	No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing... 750
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.... 600	No. 8—2:20 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co. horses 300

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

OWNERS OF RUNNERS, ATTENTION! One or More Running Races Each Day. To Close Night Before the Race.

For Entry Blanks, further information regarding conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

E. M. ROBERTS, President.

HARRY A. JASTRO, Secretary, Bakersfield, Cal.

How Sheep Will Help a Range.

In 1872 I took the first sheep on Trinity writes Robert Taylor in *Denver Field and Forest*. The range was then a wild place of dense masses of timber, pine, fir, cherry and hazel bushes and beautiful open glades. These glades were covered with a dense mass of vegetation that tangled my feet in the stirrups when riding through it and when dried in the fall formed a combustible matter which would carry fire like a dried grain field. In eight years of successive summer grazing the character of the feed changed.

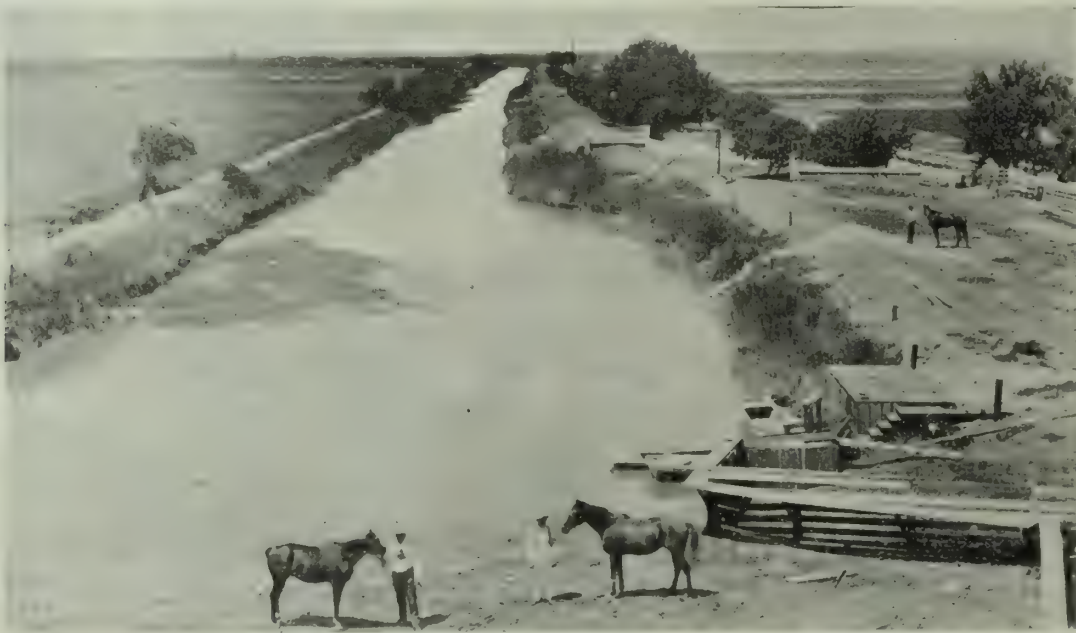
New and valuable grasses came in, the feed shortened and thickened, and the last year in which I used it, the range easily carried fifty per cent more sheep than it did the first year. During that period I never knew of a forest fire on a sheep range, although I did see some very extensive ones on other parts of the mountains that were reasonably attributed to the carelessness of hunters and prospectors. In the summer of 1882 I took the pioneer flock of sheep on the Continental Divide, south of Rawlins, Wyoming, watering on the very heads of streams which find their way into two oceans. It

Breeding High Class Cattle.

Never was there a greater demand for good sires and the encouragement for the improvement of herds than at the present day. The sales of pure bred cattle during the last three or four months prove this. The only way that we can produce a better grade of live stock—a grade that will top the market—is by improvement of the native herds by the infusion of pure blood, says *Kansas Farmer*. The ideal constantly recedes. When the breeder of to-day approaches the standard set a year ago, he will find that it had advanced a few points further. This means that he will never reach perfection. The apparently perfect animal will be found to be lacking in some small detail, and future generations will develop a type of animal far superior to the best produced by our most successful breeders of the present. The recent high prices paid for pure bred bulls are likely to discourage some farmers from buying a good bull. This should not be. Nothing should deter him from buying a good bull. It is not necessary to pay a thousand dollars for a good bull. The price does not cut such a figure. The progeny of a good pure bred bull costing \$200 will readily sell from \$2 to \$5 a head more as calves or yearling stockers than

Horace F. Wilcox of Julian, California, reports an actual case of death from bots and describes his discovery as follows: "When the horse's stomach was cut open and spread out one hundred full grown bots were found attached. The place the bots had injured the most was a round spot one and a half inches across where about twenty of them were fastened. Each had a hole the size of BB shot at its mouth. This spot was so perforated with these holes that four-fifths of the surface was gone and the holes were eaten clear through. All the other bots were scattered about this part of the stomach and each had a hole at its mouth. It is the opinion of all the neighbors present at the death of the horse that these bots killed him."

Milk cows which are allowed to have access to stagnant water ponds during the summer will invariably waste in water to escape flies and to cool themselves. Not infrequently are they seen in water of sufficient depth to reach to their stomachs. In so doing their udders and teats are submerged for invariable lengths of time. If the water contains organisms detrimental to milk, contamination is sure to follow, as it is impossible to milk such a cow without particles of material falling into the milk and carrying with it innumerable



CALIFORNIA IRRIGATING CANAL.

was a great game country then with thousands of elk, deer and antelope.

The dead timber and burnt sage brush stumps showed plainly the effects of the fires that the Indians only a few years before were in the habit of setting in order to corner and drive out the game on their annual fall hunts. Now, hundreds of thousands of sheep annually graze that range. It is completely eaten out each year, yet timber and sage brush have flourished and improved, and that it will keep more stock each succeeding season is the testimony of everyone who is using it. These are facts, not theories. It stands to reason that the presence of sheep on a mountain range is a safeguard against forest fires. They do not invade the heavy timber, for there is usually little or nothing for them to eat, but they do clean off the brush and small trees, which, if left fed off, are a constant menace.

Henders on their own account and that of the flocks for which they are responsible, are compelled to be more careful than others, who are only perhaps passing through the country and often thoughtlessly leave unextinguished remains of open fires behind them. In conclusion no matter what the result of this fight against sheep on forest reserves or the course of the department may be, the merits of the case cannot be impaired. If sheep are permanently excluded from the government forest reserves, it simply means the enforced sale of a large percentage of the taxable wealth of the sections affected and this will have brought about by theorists in the East, aided and abetted by the selfish hostility of certain interests in the West.

the offspring of a scrub or grade bull at the same age, and the better bred stuff will bring from \$15 to \$20 a head more as finished heaves.

The small farmer who cannot afford to purchase a pure bred sire may easily breed his cows to the bull owned by some one of his neighbors. Nowadays in nearly every farming district may be found one or more first class bulls that may be secured at a fee ranging from \$1 up to \$10. There is no excuse for not having highly bred calves.

Every dairyman should know that suppressing milk secretion tends to weaken fecundity and thereby to shorten the reproductive period of cows. The better milkers are almost invariably the best breeders in the herd, while the shy breeders are rarely if ever found among heavy milkers. Cows that do not milk well seldom breed regularly until advanced age is reached and their calves are necessarily stunted unless provided with a nurse cow. The most important reason for combining milking quality with beef however is rarely considered at all. Still it is a prime factor in maintaining smoothness and quality. To suppress milk is to curtail fecundity or breeding quality and to do this tends to unsex the animal. As a direct result such females become coarse and masculine. The scant milker becomes a shy breeder and grows gaudy and uneven in flesh. It is a rare exception to find a Shorthorn that will carry flesh smoothly and evenly to maturity unless descended from good milking ancestry.

germs. This we know occurs to such an extent that it is customary to strain the milk to remove the particles of foreign matter. When a bacteriological study is made of this sediment the number and kinds of germs found are surprising.

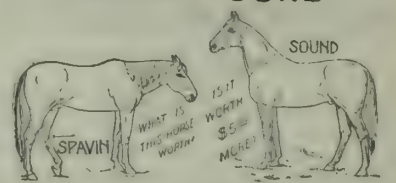
The majority of sheepmen who fail to cure their sheep of scab after using a good commercial dip can only blame themselves, for as a general rule the directions for dipping were not carefully carried out. It would be fully as effective and far less expensive to drive the flock through a creek as to dip in prepared sheep dip and not follow directions.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

TRADE MARK

SPAVIN CURE



NOTE OUR CLAIM: "IT IS INFALLIBLE"
Let there be no mistake or misunderstanding as to this point. It makes no difference how long standing, what the condition, or if all other known treatment has failed, this remedy will positively effect a cure. This statement will appear absurd to the sceptic, but it is absolute and inviolable truth, and we put it in no stronger words than facts, actual experience—results—confirm. It contains the great essential principle to promote the complex process of absorption. It will raise a scurf or mild blister, but it is not by blistering a cure is effected. The great potency of "Save-the-Horse" lies in its concentrated penetrating absorptive power. It penetrates to the seat of the injury or disease, produces a physiological change, absorbing all inflammatory exudate or deposit, stimulating and diffusing vitality and strength to the tissues and ligaments, producing a healthy, normal condition of the part.
Can be applied during the hottest weather
POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness.
Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other forms of mercury, or any injurious ingredient.
Work horse continuously if desired.
Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. The need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.
At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

D. E. NEWELL,

PACIFIC COAST AGENT,
519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.
Phone: Black 4012.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.
Also Manufacturers of VETERINARY PIXINE
the one scientific, antiseptic, unfailing, healing ointment. Positively cures sores, cracked teats, caked bag, cow pox, hoof rot and skin diseases
2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c.; 5-lb. pkg., \$4
At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid

FOR SALE.

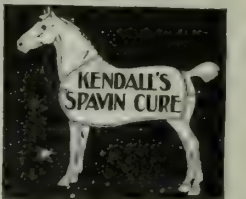
A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred **BAY MARES**. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justinian, son of Elector (son of Electioneer); 16-1; weigh 1100. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Inquire of J. H. KING, corner Fifth Ave. and Eleventh St., East Oakland.

SPAVINS, RINGBONES, SPLINTS, CURBS,

And All Forms of Lameness Yield to

Cured Spavin and Splint Without Leaving Any Mark.

Musceda, Wis., Feb. 1, 1902.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen:—Please send us your book called "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases." I bought one bottle of your Spavin Cure last year and cured one Spavin and one Splint with it, without leaving a mark. Yours truly, Harry Viktora.



We risk thousands of cures annually. I ordered by the best breeders and horsemen everywhere. Price \$1.50 for \$5.00. As a liniment for a sore leg it has no equal. Ask your druggist for **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE**, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or 10 cents.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

ENTRY BLANKS Prepared, Printed and Addressed.

Racing and Fair Posters.

Prices right.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco, Cal.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY TROTTER ASSOCIATION

SONORA

OCTOBER 2, 3, 4, 1901.

\$3000 in Purses

ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES TO CLOSE SEPT. 15, 1902.

ONE OF THE BEST TRACKS IN THE STATE AND IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HARNESS RACES.

To close Monday, Sept. 15, 1902 Horses to be named with entry.

No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....	\$300
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 3—2:30 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 4—2:24 Class, Trotters and Pacers.....	600
No. 5—Free for all Pacers and Trotters owned in the county before Aug. 1, 1902.....	200
No. 6—Farmers' Race.....	125

Five to enter, three to start
Member National Trotting Association.
For particulars and Entry Blanks, address the Secretary.

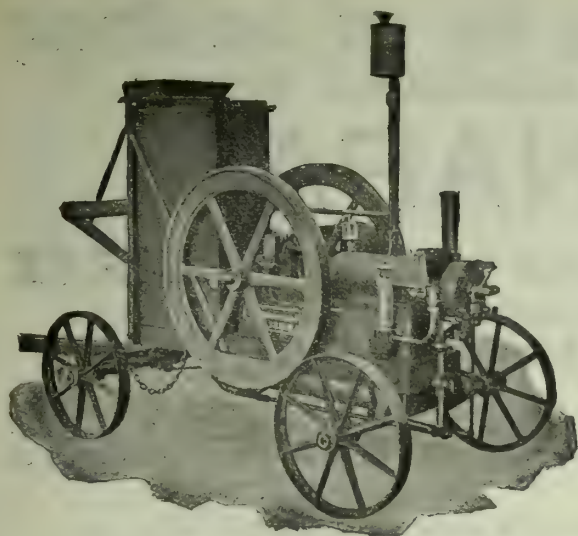
T. F. McGOVERN,
President.

RUNNING RACES.

To Close Overnight.

No. 1—Slow race, free for all, 1/2 mile.....	\$100
No. 2—Dash for Horses owned in the county before August 1, 1902, 1/2 mile.....	125
No. 3—Free for All, 1/2 mile and repeat.....	150
No. 4—Free for All, 1/2 mile dash.....	150
No. 5—Free for All, 1 mile dash.....	200
No. 6—Free for All, 1/2 mile and repeat.....	250

E. J. LANDERS, Secretary,
Box 55, Sonora, Cal.



FAIRBANKS MORSE CO. GASO-DISTILLATE ENGINES

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Crude Oil, Distillate Gasoline or Gas
For Pumping, Hoisting, Air Compression and
General Power Purposes.

PORTABLE, STATIONARY AND MARINE.
310 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association

(Agricultural District No. 1—Alameda and San Francisco Counties)

ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING AT PLEASANTON
AUGUST 26th TO 30th, INCLUSIVE.

Additional Purse to Close August 9, 1902.

TROTTING, 2:18 CLASS.....Purse \$500

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.
Conditions the same as other races already advertised.

RACES FOR RUNNERS.

Two Purses of \$150 EACH TO CLOSE OVERNIGHT.
ENTRANCE FREE. Programme arranged to suit
Horses at the Track.

The following Harness Races already closed: Trotting, 2:30 class, 9 entries; 2:24 class, 11 entries
2:15 class, 8 entries. Pacing—2:30 class, 10 entries; 2:21 class, 9 entries; 2:20 class, 7 entries.
Member National Trotting Association.

W. M. KENT, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.
120 Front St., San Francisco.

Dr. Smith's Vita Oil

The Great California Liniment
Cures All Lameness and Soreness in Man and Beast.

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Anaconda, Mont.—The Martin Drug Co.

Boise City, Idaho—C. K. McCrum & Co.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Kelley Bros.

Boston, Mass.—James Forgie & Son, 8-10 Merchants' Row.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Becker & Wickser Co., 9 Court St.

Butte, Mont.—Newbro Drug Co.

Cape Nome City, Alaska—Cribbs & Rogers, Druggists.

Chicago, Ill.—Hartford & Hall, 369 Wabash Ave.

Morrison, Plumber & Co.

Cincinnati, O.—G. S. Ellis & Son, 430 Main St.

Cleveland, O.—W. A. King.

Strong & Cobb, 114 Superior St.

Columbus, O.—C. W. Meggenhofen, Druggist, Long and Fourth Sts.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Robinson Drug Co.

Dawson, Alaska—Alaska Commercial Co.

Denver, Colo.—F. W. Rand, cor. Broadway and Iowa Sts.

Davenport, Ia.—Sears-Frizzell Co.

Detroit, Mich.—Tuttle & Clark.

Dodge City, Kas.—City Drug Store.

Elwood, Ind.—Opera House Drug Store.

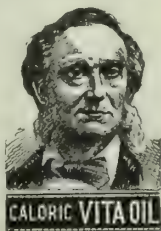
Glenville, O.—Crescent Pharmacy.

Hartford, Conn.—Mansuay & Smith, 21 Elm St.

Honolulu, H. I., Ter. H.—Hobron Drug Co., Ltd.

Benson, Smith & Co., Druggists.

Hilo, H. I.—Hilo Drug Co.



CALORIC VITA OIL

Hyde Park, Mass.—Fallon's Pharmacy.

Helena, Mont.—Parchen Drug Co.

Kansas City, Mo.—J. J. Foster.

La Crosse, Wis.—J. A. Erhart & Son, 430 Main St.

Lexington, Ky.—McAdams & Morford.

Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.—F. W. Braun & Co.

Western Wholesale Drug Co.

New York—Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Ave. and Tenth St.

Chas. N. Crittenton Co., Druggists, 115 Fulton Street.

J. Newton. Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St.

C. M. Moseman & Bro., 126 Chambers St.

J. O'Kane, 10 Warren St.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Geo. A. Kelly Co.

Portland, Or.—Blumauer-Frank Drug Co.

Pueblo, Colo.—R. T. Frazier.

Sacramento, Cal.—Kirk, Geary & Co.

Seattle, Wash.—Stewart & Holmes Drug Co.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Z. C. M. I.

Salt Lake Drug Co.

San Francisco, Cal.—Redington & Co.

Langley & Michaels Co.

Mack & Co.

Richards & Co.

J. A. McKerron.

J. O'Kane.

Wheeling, W. Va.—James T. Handlin, 27th and Chapline Sts.

Wichita, Kas.—George Van Werden.

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A WISE PRECAUTION

BEFORE leaving the city
for your summer vacation
you had better store your
valuables in the Vaults of the
CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT
AND TRUST COMPANY
Cor. California and Montgomery Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Come and Try the Fine New Race
Track at

CONCORD.

(District Agricultural Association No. 23)

Entries Close September 10, 1902.

Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 1ST.

No. 1—2:20 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5\$ 300
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings.
Trot or Pace—Mile dash Entries close
August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nom-
ination; \$2.50 September 30th and \$5.00
the day of the race. Three to start to
get added money of \$50.00

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 2ND

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds.
pacers 2 in 3. Entries close August
15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination;
\$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day
of the race. Three to start to get
added money of \$100.
No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for dis-
trict pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5.
(Horses starting in this race not eligible
to start in any other race)..... 75 00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 3RD.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for dis-
trict trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5.
(Horses starting in this race not eligi-
ble to start in any other race)..... 75 00
No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200 00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150 00

One Running Race Each Day, Overnight
Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the
owner of a horse must be either an actual resident
therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on
real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse.
Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12
o'clock M., day before the race. In all races the
purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per
cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats
3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National
Trotting Association, of which this Association
is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid
up entries required to fill; three or more horses to
start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

WIRE GOODS STALL GUARDS FIELD FENCING

LOWEST PRICES. Catalogue on application
West Coast Wire and Iron Works
19 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS,

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Every feature connected with
the **PALACE HOTEL** was
designed and introduced for
a double purpose—surround-
ing guests with comforts,
conveniences and entertain-
ment, and adding to the popu-
larity and reputation of

California's Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is
the famous court and off of
this are the equally famous
grill rooms. For your conve-
nience telephone and tele-
graph offices, writing and
reading rooms, barber shop,
billiard parlor, carriage office,
news stand and typewriter
offices are directly off the
court. Outside—the whole-
sale and shopping district,
theaters, clubs, banks and
railroad offices are a step
from the entrance

DRIVING HORSES FOR SALE.

A Handsome Five-year-old Bay Gelding
by McKinney, dam by Hawthorne, son of Nut-
wood; well broken, good trotting action, sound
and pleasant driver. A stylish and in every way
high-class roadster. With little work would make
a good horse for Driving Club machines and racing.

Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott, dam thor-
oughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken,
speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish
road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince,
dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very
desirable roadster.

For prices, further particulars and directions as
to where to see the horses, call or address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Horses For Sale

APPLY TO

A. G. GURNETT & CO.
308 Pine St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion

LOTTERY TICKET 2:19½

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nut-
wood 600. For further particulars apply to

LAFAYETTE FUNCK, Farmington, Cal.

LEWIS A. DOUGHERTY

Hay, Grain and Commission.

Special Attention to Foreign Shipping.

WAREHOUSE: 203 Berry St. OFFICE:
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Telephone: Main 1027.

Westchester Racing Association

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y.

Office, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave., "The Windsor Arcade," N. Y.

EVENTS TO CLOSE FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1902.

1902.

To be Run at the Autumn Meeting beginning Tuesday, October 7th, ending Saturday, October 26th, running six days each week in all 17 days.

For Two Year-Olds.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$1000 Added.

THE CHAMPAGNE—(Supplementary entry)—\$1000 Added.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$1000 Added.

THE HURRICANA—\$1500 Added.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO—\$1500 Added.

THE SILVER BROOK—\$1500 Added.

THE CASTLETON (Fillies)—\$1500 Added.

Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

For Three-Year-Olds.

THE JEROME HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$1000 Added.

Mile and a quarter over the hill.

THE HUNTER HANDICAP (Fillies)—\$1500 Added.

Withers Mile.

THE BELLE MEADE—\$1500 Added.

Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE FAIRVIEW—\$1500 Added.

Mile and a quarter over the hill.

THE McGRATHIANA—\$1500 Added.

Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE DIXIANA—\$1500 Added.

Withers Mile.

THE RAMAPO HANDICAP—\$3000 Added.

Mile and a furlong, Withers Course.

For Two-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP—\$1800 Added.

Eclipse Course.

THE MAMARONECK HANDICAP—\$3000 Added.

Mile and a quarter over the hill.

THE CASANOVA (Fillies)—\$1500 Added.

Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

Autumn Highweight Serial Handicaps

\$5000, Viz.:

THE BRONX—\$1500 Added.

Last six furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE WESTCHESTER—\$1700 Added.

Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE FORDHAM—\$1800 Added.

Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE FORT SCHUYLER—\$1500 Added.

Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE WILLIAMSBURGH—\$1500 Added.

Mile and a furlong, Withers Course.

THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1500 Added.

Withers Mile.

THE PROTECTOR—\$1500 Added.

Eclipse Course.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2500 Added.

Mile and three-quarters over the hill.

MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE

RACE—(Supplementary entry)—\$3000 and

Woodlawn Vase Added.

Two miles and a quarter, Withers Course.

Steeplechases and Hurdle Races

THE CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE—(Supplementary entry)—\$1000 Added.

About three miles and a half.

THE AUTUMN HURDLE HANDICAP—\$1000 Added.

Two miles, Eight hurdles.

THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1500 Added.

About two miles and a half.

THE CORINTHIAN OPEN STEEPLECHASE—\$1000 Added.

About two miles and a half.

THE RULES OF RACING adopted by The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races and racing of the Westchester Racing Association. For Entry Blanks, address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

1903.

To be Run at the Spring Meeting.

THE JUVENILE \$2000 ADDED.

THE JUVENILE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1901 by subscription of \$100 each, \$75 forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 6, 1903, with \$2000 added. Colts 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings 110 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE FASHION \$1500 ADDED.

THE FASHION, for fillies two years old, foals of 1901 by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$5 only if declared by January 6, 1903, with \$1500 added. To carry 119 lbs. Last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE ECLIPSE \$4000 ADDED.

THE ECLIPSE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1901, by subscription of \$150 each, \$75 forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 6, 1903, with \$4000 added. The nominator of the winner to receive \$400 of the starting money. Colts 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of a race of the value of \$2500 to carry 5 lbs extra. Last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

1904.

To be Run at the Spring Meeting.

THE WITHERS \$3000 ADDED.

THE WITHERS, for three-year-olds, foals of 1901, by subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 6, 1903, or \$25 if declared by January 6, 1904, with \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$250 to the third. Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. The Withers Mile.

THE LADIES—\$3000 ADDED.

THE LADIES, for fillies three years old, foals of 1901, by subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared by January 6, 1903, or \$25 if declared by January 6, 1904, with \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$250 to the third. To carry 121 lbs. The Withers Mile.

The 38th Belmont, \$5000 Added

Closed for foals of 1901, with 118 entries. To close for yearlings (foals of 1900) August 15, 1902, at \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1903. If left in after January 6, 1903, a further subscription of \$50. If left in after January 6, 1904, a further subscription of \$75. All starters to pay \$150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate to the value of \$1000 to the winner. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions. Colts to carry 126 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. Mile and a quarter over the hill.

1905.

The 39th Belmont, \$10,000 Added.

To close for foals of 1902, at \$10 each, August 15, 1902, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1904. If left in after January 6, 1904, a further subscription of \$25. If left in after January 6, 1905, a further subscription of \$50 each.

To close for yearlings (foals of 1902) August 15, 1903, at \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1904. If left in after January 6, 1904, a further subscription of \$50 each. If left in after January 6, 1905, a further subscription of \$75 each. All starters to pay \$150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$10,000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate to the value of \$1000 to the winner. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions. Colts to carry 126 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. Mile and a quarter over the hill.

Grand Annual Fair and Race Meeting

NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

NAPA

AUGUST 18th to 23d, INCLUSIVE

RUNNING RACES

Two or more Purses of \$150 each will be given Each Day of the Meeting, Entries to Close Overnight. Entrance \$10. Owners of Running Horses will be given every consideration, and they are invited to attend.

HARNESS RACES

CLOSED JUNE 2, 1902, AS FOLLOWS:

2:40 Trot, \$800.....12 entries	Green Pace, \$500.....11 entries
2:24 Trot, \$600.....8 entries	2:25 Pace, \$500.....12 entries
2:19 Trot, \$600.....8 entries	2:20 Pace, \$500.....15 entries
2:15 Trot, \$600.....6 entries	2:15 Pace, \$500.....8 entries

Auction and Mutuel Pools on HARNESS RACES, Bookmaking on RUNNING RACES

For information in regard to Privileges and all matters connected with the Fair and Race Meeting address the Secretary.

F. W. BUSH, President.

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary, Napa, Cal.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902. SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 8th TO 20th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 9, 1902.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on Days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors.

RUNNING

The following Running Stakes will close August 9th, 1902, with the Secretary. Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for four or more running races each day. Free entrance.

Rush Stake. For All Ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three years old and over, five pounds; non-winners of two races, seven pounds; and non-winners of one race, ten pounds. Maidens, three years old, allowed five pounds; four years old and over, seven pounds additional. SIX FURLONGS.

The Mackey Selling Stake. For Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for \$1000, allowed three pounds; \$700, six pounds; \$400, ten pounds. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry three pounds extra; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed five pounds; four or more times, seven pounds. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. SIX FURLONGS.

Grove L. Johnson Selling Stake. For Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to the second and \$30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$2000, to carry rule weight; if for less, one pound allowed on each \$100 to \$1000; thence two pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. ONE MILE.

The Vincter Stake. For Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Stake to be named after the winner if Vincter's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1902, or a race of the value of \$500 allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, five pounds. Maidens, seven pounds additional. ONE MILE.

Bella Vista Stake. For Two-Year-Old Fillies. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1902, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, five pounds extra. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds. Maidens allowed seven pounds, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, ten pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake allowed five pounds; and if not placed second or third, seven pounds additional. FIVE FURLONGS.

The Governor's Stake. A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

The California State Fair Annual Stake. A Handicap for Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. SIX FURLONGS.

The President's Stake. A Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$15, to accompany nomination; \$25 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day before race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

The State Agricultural Society's regular and special rules to govern, except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved. Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

The balance of races to make a program of four or more running races each day, overnight purses, free entrance, will be announced later.

No entry will be accepted except under this condition: That all disputes that may arise in regard to the conditions or contest of any race, shall be settled by the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision shall be final.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

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Quinn's Ointment

A. I. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I have used your ointment for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one bottle I was enabled to resume my business, and after the second I was able to walk without pain. I have used it for Cuts, Sprains, Swellings, Windpuffs or Bunches."

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Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses**

WALTER SEALY, Manager.

"NEVER FAILS"

BALLISTITE WON

Grand American Handicap at Targets, 1902.
Lincoln, Ill., 1st average, 97%.
Illinois State Shoot, 1st average, 95% (considering number of targets shot).
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7th, 1st average, 97%, with 105 straight.
Sioux City, Iowa, 1st average, 385 out of 400.
Championship of Kentucky, Targets, 1902.
Championship of Kentucky, Pigeons, 1901.

(AMATEUR RECORDS)

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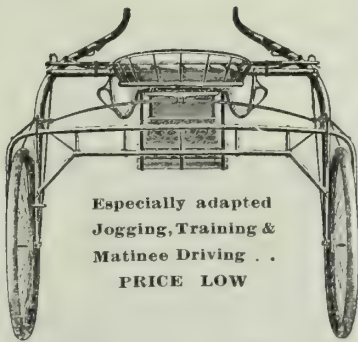
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Tablet Pint
LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, } **LINIMENT.**
The most economical }

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 30 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.

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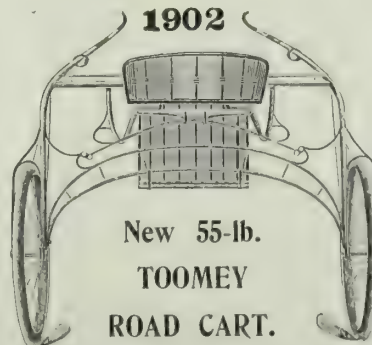
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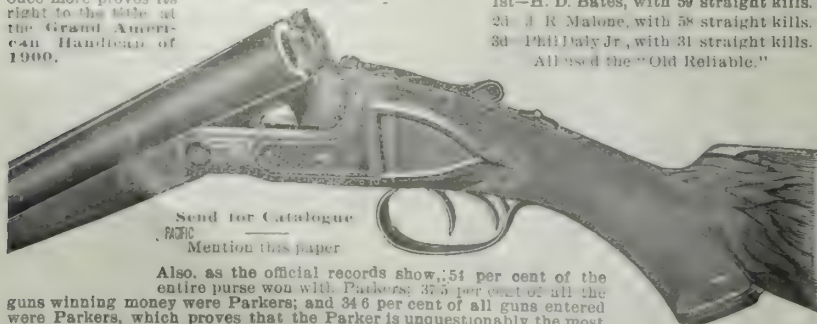
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VOL. XLI. No. 7.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1902.

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VALLEJO MEETING.

Circuit Opens With Good Racing and Large Attendance.

The Sclano County Agricultural Association opened the main circuit of California district fairs and race meetings for 1902, on Tuesday last, with a good program of racing and the best attendance for a first day that has been seen at the Vallejo track for years. The weather could hardly have been better had it been ordered for the occasion, and although a strong breeze was blowing, which made very fast time out of the question, it made the day a pleasant one and was agreeable to all.

President Luchsinger, Director Thos. Smith and Secretary W. T. Kelly had charge of affairs at the track and all matters were attended to. In the judges' stand were Thos. Smith, J. W. Hartzell and B. F. Rush, the first named presiding and acting as starting judge, doing excellent work during the day and getting the fields off in good order and with very little delay in scoring.

The first race on the program was the 2:15 trot, for a purse of \$500, and it furnished a contest that was worth going a long way to see. There were six starters in this event, as follows: Vic Schellar 2:15½, What Is It 2:16½, Alta Vela 2:15, Puerto Rico 2:18½, Thomas R. 2:15, Lijero 2:21. Of these Alta Vela, owned by Sam Hooper of Napa, was made the favorite when pools were sold the night previous. Eight dollars were paid for tickets on this son of Electioneer, \$5 for the gray gelding What Is It, \$2 for Vic Schellar and \$2 for the field in which Lijero, Puerto Rico and Thomas R. were bunched.

After three scores the word was given to a good start. Alta Vela took the lead but broke on the turn and Durfee took Lijero to the front. Alta Vela did not seem to be able to get to trotting squarely and broke again as he entered the stretch, this time losing a great deal of ground. The heat went to Lijero rather easily in 2:17½, a new record for the son of McKinney. Vic Schellar was second, What Is It third, Puerto Rico fourth, Alta Vela fifth and Thomas R., who was lame, sixth.

Alta Vela remained the favorite after this heat and the books chalked up the following odds for the next

another tap caused him to break twenty feet from the wire, and Hooper did not catch him until he was beyond it. He was awarded the heat, however, and was entitled to it, having been the contending horse in every heat but the first. The time was 2:15½ and Lijero was driven out to the last ounce. Second money went to Lijero, third to What Is It and fourth to Vic Schellar.

Alta Vela is undoubtedly the most perfectly gaited trotter that has been seen on the California circuit for years, and although fourteen years old gives every promise of lowering his record this year. He can certainly trot in 2:12 on a good track and many think he can beat 2:10. He does not wear a boot of any kind, a set of shoes and a light harness being his entire wardrobe. He is a worthy son of a great sire. Summary: Alta Vela, br s by Electioneer-Lorita 2:18½ by Piedmont (Hooper) 5 1 1 1 Lijero, b g by McKinney (Durfee) 1 4 3 2 What Is It, gr g by Direct (McDonald) 3 2 2 3 Vic Schellar, b g by Hamb. Wilkes (Van Bokkelen) 2 3 5 4 Puerto Rico, br g by Sable Wilkes (Culicello) 4 5 dr Thos. R., ch g by Iran Alto (Bunch) 6 dis

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:36½	1:10	1:44	2:17½
Second heat	0:35½	1:09	1:42½	2:16
Third heat	0:35½	1:08½	1:41	2:15½
Fourth heat	0:36	1:09½	1:42	2:15½

The 2:17 pace had but four starters and was not much of a race, although it took five heats to decide it. The Nutwood Wilkes mare, Echora Wilkes, was favorite, although the little gray mare, Irene D., owned in Vallejo, had the sympathy of the crowd in the grand stand. She won the first heat in 2:19½, but



Echora Wilkes 2:18 1-2 by Nutwood Wilkes.

acted as though a rod or two further would have made her awful tired, and Echora Wilkes took the next two heats easily in 2:20 and 2:22. Before the fourth heat was called, a running race was put on and there was an interval of nearly an hour between the third and fourth heats of the pace. This enabled Irene D. to get a good rest and she came out and won the fourth heat in 2:20½.

This looked to the judges as if O'Kane, the driver of Echora Wilkes, was not trying and they put Charley Whitehead up behind the mare in the fifth heat. She had little trouble in winning in 2:20½. Summary:

TIME BY QUARTERS.

Echora Wilkes, b m by Nutwood Wilkes (O'Kane)	3	1	1	3	1
Irene D., gr m by Greywood (Culicello)	1	2	1	2	
Sable Le Grande, br g by Sable Wilkes (Misner)	4	3	2	3	
Mack, ch g by Democrat (Green)	2	4	4	4	4

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:36	1:11	1:44½	2:19½
Second heat	0:35½	1:10	1:45	2:20
Third heat	0:35	1:10½	1:46½	2:22
Fourth heat	0:35½	1:10	1:45	2:20½
Fifth heat	0:35	1:10½	1:45½	2:20½

Two running races were on the card. J. C. Dinne wielded the starter's flag and did his work well, getting the horses away in both races nicely lined up.

Eleven horses went to the post in the six-furlong dash. It resulted in a whipping finish with Young Morello a short head in front of Intrepido, Bill Young being third and only a neck behind. The time, 1:15 flat, was good.

In the half-mile dash there were eight starters. Corncake was a hot favorite at even money, but was among the also rans. The race went to Cuidado in fast time, 48½ seconds. Zem was second and Miss Culver third. Cuidado was 20 to 1 in the books.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1902.

The second day of the Vallejo meeting opened with a bright sky and pleasant atmosphere. The races carded were a 2:30 trot; a bicycle race, handicap of three miles, and two runs consisting of a three-quarter and one mile dash. There was a very nice attendance, the grand stand being full and many saw the well contested races from their carriages in the center field. The first race on the program was a 2:30 trot. Several horses faced the starter for the word in the first heat, and the winner of this heat turned out to be the erratic son of Dexter Prince, known as "Prince Howard." He had the seventh position, and receiving the word on the second score raced to the quarter with the Alexis mare, Dolexa. From that point the Dexter Prince gelding took a commanding lead and although

close pressed by Dolexa at the head of stretch, he went on and won with ease in 2:23. The favorite for this heat as well as the race, was the handsome brown son of McKinney, known as Coronada, he made a break going away and after which was very wisely placed by his driver, Mr. W. G. Durfee.

In the second heat there was considerable scoring, but the horses were finally sent away to a good start. Prince Howard took the lead which he held until after passing the half at which point Coronada came with a

rush and won with plenty to spare in 2:23½. The third heat was a repetition of the second, but the fourth, although won by Coronada, was quite exciting. Briney K. took the lead at the half and retained the same till well down the stretch but Coronada would not be denied and by a well timed and splendid burst of speed, trotting last eighth in 16½ seconds, placed heat and race to his credit.

The summary is as follows:

Coronado, br s by McKinney-Joannah Treat (W. G. Durfee)	6	1	1	1
Prince Howard, br g by Dexter Prince-Norma (Van Bokkelen)	1	2	2	5
Dolexa, b m by Alexis by Aberdeen (Groom)	2	3	4	4
Briney K., b g by Strathway-by Bay Rose (Kellar)	4	6	6	2
Babola, b m by Chas. Derby (Lafferty)	5	5	3	3
Lady Fair, b m by Gossiper (Hooper)	3	4	5	6

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:35	1:11	1:46	2:23
Second heat	0:34½	1:10½	1:45	2:22½
Third heat	0:35	1:12	1:46	2:23½
Fourth heat	0:35	1:10½	1:45½	2:21½

Next came the bicycle race and then the three-quarter mile dash, which was a selling race. Eight horses faced the starter and although having some green material to handle, starter Dinne did admirable work, the field being sent away with but little delay to a very pretty start. The winner proved to be the b g Wieland, he finishing with a well timed rush, nicely ridden by I. Tullet.

In the mile dash Billy Lyons got off well and won all the way, although he had to be ridden at the end. Summary:

Running, six furlongs—Wieland first, Lady Ella second, Frolita third. El Kahu, Myrtle H., Torilla, Donee and Rafaelita also started.

Running, one mile—Billy Lyons first, Jennie Miller second, Expedit third. Filtrilla, Diamond, Banjo, and Boardman also started.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14.

The card to-day consisted of a 2:25 pace, the Vallejo Roadster Race for both trotters and pacers and two runs, one a five furlong and the other a seven furlong dash. The weather was as the preceding days, very pleasant, and the crowd saw excellent racing.

Nine pacers scored for the word in the first heat, receiving the word without much delay. The favorite for the race was the mare The Mrs., who on account of some creditable work was considered best. She, however, was not what her backers thought, for whilst she led till well down the stretch, did not have enough left to stall off the rush made by the chestnut stallion Robert I., he winning very comfortably in 2:15½. The next three heats were easily taken by the bay stallion Yukon, a son of Bay Bird, ably driven by Mr. J. W. Gordon of San Jose. Mr. Gordon had this handsome little horse well in hand at the finish of each mile and from the observer's point of view it would appear that this horse was a high class one, whose record for 2:14½ is not near the limit. Yukon is a good actor, a strong finisher and his manners reflect great credit on his trainer and driver. Summary:

Yukon, b s by Bay Bird-Heatherbell (Gordon)	4	1	1	1
Robert I., ch s by Hamb. Wilkes-Anna Bell (Garrity)	1	4	2	2
The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash-by Hawthorne (Whitehead)	2	2	3	3
Easter D., b m by Easterwood-Lottee Lee (Groom)	3	3	6	5
Admonte, by Advertiser	6	5	4	4
Enoch, by Sidmore	5	6	4	6
Nance O'Neil, by Pilot Prince	7	7	7	7
Baby Ellis	dis			
Del Oro	dis			

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:36	1:09½	1:42	2:15½
Second heat	0:35½	1:09	1:42½	2:16½
Third heat	0:36	1:09	1:42	2:16½
Fourth heat	0:34	1:06½	1:40	2:14½

The Vallejo Roadster race brought out four starters, all local horses. The favorite was the b g Gen'l Vallejo driven by Mr. Thos. Smith, but he, like the average favorite, fell by the wayside. It took five heats to decide this race, the winner being Mr. Leadbetter's mare Linda. The old horse Blondy Wilkes won the first heat as well as the third. Summary:

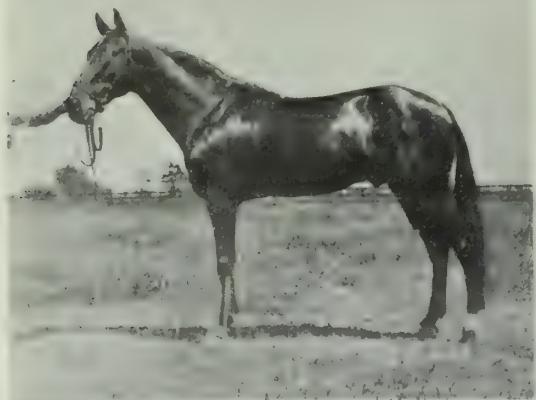
Linda, ch m (Mr. Cory)	2	1	3	1	1
Blondy Wilkes, ch g (Mr. Smith Jr)	1	2	1	3	4
Pedro, ch g (Mr. Green)	4	4	4	2	2
Gen'l Vallejo, b g (Mr. Smith)	3	3	2	4	3

Time—2:25½, 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:23, 2:22.

Running, five-eighths of a mile, purse \$100—Intrepido won in 1:01½. Troy second and Searchlight third. The other starters were Hotchkiss, Julia Thorne, Zem Zem and Miss Culver.

Running, seven-eighths of a mile, purse \$150—Won by Bill Young in 1:29, Golden Light second and Young Morello third. Fondo, Maresa and Tom Slavin also started.

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Alta Vela 2:15 by Electioneer.

heat: Alta Vela even money, Lijero 2 to 1, Vic Schellar and What Is It 3 to 1, Thomas R. 15 to 1 and Puerto Rico 30 to 1.

Thomas R. rushed to the front when the word was given but the game little brown son of Electioneer has the foot of his field and soon had the lead and the pole and was never again headed in the heat. Al Macdonald made a splendid drive with What Is It down the stretch and closely pressed Alta Vela, but could not pass him. The mile was in 2:16. Thomas R. was distanced in this heat, and Joe Culicello got permission to draw Puerto Rico. He had finished fourth but was slightly lame.

The third heat went to Alta Vela with What Is It and Vic Schellar both pressing him hard. The time was 2:15½, rattling good speed for the first race of the year. Lijero in this heat and the second was not driven hard, Durfee probably realizing that his only chance to beat the little brown stallion was by making a waiting race of it.

In the fourth heat there was quite a horse race between Alta Vela and Lijero, the driver of the latter finding it was now or never to win first money. The struggle through the stretch was a thrilling one and the grand stand rose to the occasion. Durfee and Hooper were both driving when entering the stretch, and one hundred yards from the wire Lijero poked his nose in front of Alta Vela, but Hooper tapped his stallion with the whip and he shot by the son of McKinney and was a half length in the lead in the next stride. Had Hooper kept his whip off the little horse then he would have won without leaving his feet, but

Notes and News.

Napa meeting opens Monday.

Don Derby's mark is now 2:06.

Coney 2:02 will not be started until fall.

Marysville's fair will open August 26th.

The pacing mare Twinkle 2:05½ weaned a foal last March.

Ferna, the dam of Sophia R. 2:16½, has been bred to Zombro.

The North Pacific racing circuit begins at Seattle next Tuesday.

L. B. Royce of Tacoma has purchased Kitty Kisber 2:28 and will breed her to Zombro 2:11.

Peter the Great 2:07½ will not be raced this year, as his complaining leg is in evidence again.

The Roman 2:10½ has not been defeated this year. He has won six races in as many weeks.

Scott Hudson thinks Rhythmic will be the first two minute trotter and that he ought to do the trick next year.

Prince Direct, formerly Freddie C. 2:14½, has reduced his record. He won a third heat in 2:12½ at Brighton Beach last Monday.

Geo. T. Beckers will take his great stallion Zombro 2:11 to Salem, Oregon, September 1st, and will exhibit him at the Oregon State Fair.

Robert I. by Hambletonian Wilkes got one heat and second money at Vallejo, Thursday. The heat was in 2:15½, a new record for him.

Yukon, the handsome little son of Bay Bird, won his second start as handily as his first. His mark is now 2:14½, made in the fourth heat.

The Roman drew sixth position in his Buffalo race, but marched through the ranks and won easily. Pools on him sold for \$50 to \$10 for the field.

The speedy pacing stallion, Fred Lancor, by a son of Jim Mulvanna, owned by J. A. Pell, of Pacific Grove, has been placed in James Dwain's stable at the Salinas race track.

The veteran Thos. Smith and his son Jo both started horses in the race for local roadsters at Vallejo last Thursday. The young man showed his father the way around the track.

Seekers after nice carriage teams, good single drivers or young stallions, or choice producing broodmares should attend the Oakwood Park Stock Farm sale next Thursday at Occident Horse Exchange.

Scott Hudson is the biggest winner on the Grand Circuit and the only man that ever won every race on the card during an afternoon of racing. He uses Vita Oil on his horses and says it takes the soreness out.

Rhythmic has trotted an eighth in 14½ seconds, and has never yet been driven to a break in his races. Scott Hudson thinks he will win all his starts this year and close the campaign by annexing the Transylvania.

The sons of Alcyone are having much to do with the rapidly growing 2:10 list. Audubon Boy 2:05 is by J. J. Audubon 2:19, Daphne Dallas 2:07½ is by Quarter-master 2:21½ and You Bet 2:07 is a son of McKinney 2:11½.

Trotting may experience a boom in England now that the Ranelagh Club—itsself the very embodiment and type of all that is most fashionable and recherche in the sporting world—has set the seal of its approval upon the sport.

Larry Ginter, the pacer that beat Tags in the race at Freeport and took a record therein of 2:08½, is by Medeyone 2:13½, son of Alcyone 2:27. His dam is Alice by Attorney and he is the third 2:10 performer out of an Attorney mare.

The trotting horse Hobo 2:14½ by Arthur Wilkes is now at Irvington track, Portland, and has been converted to the pacing gait, at which he is said to show great speed. He is entered in the \$2000 stake at the Oregon State Fair.

Juntorio, the fast green trotter which T. W. Lawson purchased from Hon. Frank Jones last spring, is dead. She was thought to be one of the best stake prospects in the country until she was taken sick early in the season. She was bred at Palo Alto.

Sandy Smith has been working Cronje, Mr. A. B. Speckels' handsome colt by Cupid, out of Hulda 2:08½, over the half mile track at the Aptos Stock Farm, and thinks he is a wonder. He trotted a nice mile for him the other day, coming the last quarter in 36 seconds and finished the last eighth at pretty close to a running gait. A gentleman from Seattle visited the farm this week and purchased a young gray mare by Aptos Wilkes that is not only a good gaited and fast trotter, but a handsome one as well.

The Abbot, Dolly Dillon and Edna Cook were worked out together over the Cleveland track July 30th. The fastest mile was in 2:07½. Dolly Dillon led until within a few feet of the wire when The Abbot passed her. Her time was 2:08½. Edna Cook's mile was in 2:08½.

The \$5000 gold cup which Mr. C. K. G. Billings will offer for a race between horses driven by amateurs at the Memphis meeting is to be in the nature of a challenge cup. Mr. Billings states that it will be the most magnificent cup ever offered in racing history in the United States.

Kansas City is to build a \$250,000 race track, modeled after the Washington Park course, at Chicago, this fall and winter, and all the stock has been subscribed. The management contemplate the holding of a month's running meeting, in May or June, each year, with trotting meetings in the fall.

Mrs. Ben Griffin, of Winters, has selected and claims the following names for her three colts by Bayswater Wilkes out of the standard and registered mare Claribel by Privateer. "The Giggler" for the black two year old, "Tee Hee" for the bay yearling and "Ha Ha" for the four months old bay.

Lou Dillon, the Sidney mare in the Santa Rosa Stock Farm string that is under Millard Sanders' charge over East, has been declared out of all her engagements and will be kept over for next year. She worked a mile in 2:11 at the trot and is considered a great prospect for the big stakes of 1903.

J. M. Nelson is meeting with more bad luck. He started two horses at Pontiac, Illinois, August 7th. In the 2:18 trot his horse Dan W. was last in the first heat and was then drawn. In the 2:23 class trot he started Solo. There were three starters and he got third money. The fastest heat was 2:19½.

Searchlight has broken down so that he will never race again. In the 2:04 class pace at Albany two weeks ago he was second the first heat and won the second, but was distanced in the third heat, and it was thought he had been pulled as he was favorite for the race. It developed that he had broken down, and the announcement has been made by his owner Mr. Hubinger, that the horse will never race again. Searchlight in Tom



Keating's hands was a great race horse, but he developed a bad disposition and Keating sold him for \$15,000. It is to be hoped that his present owner will have Searchlight registered, now that he will be retired to stud duty, as there are several colts in California sired by him whose owners cannot register them until the horse is registered.

The State Agricultural Society has closed the following purses: 2:20 trot and 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 pacing events. A purse of \$1000 is to be offered for a free for all mixed pace and trot. The 2:30 trot will be reopened for a purse of \$700 to close September 1st. The balance of the harness program will be announced August 16th to close September 1st.

Ed Geers drove the four year old filly Zephyr by Zombro, when she won at Buffalo in straight heats getting a mark of 2:11½. Her regular driver, Lefe Shafer, was laid up with a sprained ankle. Wentworth was the horse that made her trot, and but for his unsteadiness the time would have been faster, and McKinney in all probability would have had another 2:10 performer.

K. O'Grady, the well known horseman, is working a number of very promising trotters and pacers at the famous Alvinza Hayward race track. They are by the well bred Onward stallion, Hart Boswell. He has one in particular, a four year old out of a mare by Stamboul 2:07½, second dam Kitty G by Tilton Almont, etc. This filly is a simon pure trotter and has a perfect way of going.

Official announcement will soon be made of the sale of Palo Alto broodmares and young horses to take place at Sacramento during the California State Fair this year. We want our readers to keep this sale in mind. No mistake can be made in buying mares at this sale. There has never been a sale of Palo Alto horses held but many fast ones or producers have developed among the animals sold. Electioneer blood is the most valuable that a breeder can use in breeding to cross with all other strains and combined with the Wilkes blood it holds first rank.

There are prospects for a good free-for-all pace at the State Fair this year. \$1000 has been hung up by the State Agricultural Society and the following horses may be named in the race: Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Miss Logan 2:06½, Clipper 2:06, Kelly Briggs 2:10½, Dr. Hammond 2:14½, Uncle John and Thornway. Such a race would be a great drawing card.

The three qualities essential to a first class race winner are speed, endurance and gameness. A very successful trainer has said that "speed makes gameness." Other noted trotting horse trainers quote the remark occasionally as an established fact and believe it to be true. Men who have trained horses, developed their speed and driven them in races should be the best authority upon this matter.

Marsh Thompson's pacer Alford D. must be a good one. He is by Longworth 2:19, son of Sidney and sire of El Moro 2:13½, and in his first race this year, which was at the Ventura meeting, he won in straight heats, the time being 2:14½, 2:12½ and 2:13½. This is a pretty good showing for a green horse and the pacers that meet him when he strikes the main circuit will have to get a wiggle on to beat him.

The 2:18 class trotting stakes for the Pleasanton meeting which closed August 9th failed to fill, there being but two nominations received. The Golden Gate Agricultural Association will give a race for local horses, entries to which close the Saturday before the meeting. This race will fill well and in place of the 2:18 trot a special race will be given for horses at the track, class to be decided later.

Secretary Murray Howe of the Memphis Trotting Association has closed a contract with George Ketcham to drive Cresceus against his own world's record of 2:02½ on the Memphis trotting course October 23d, the third day of the Memphis harness horse meet. Mr. Ketcham is quoted in the telegram as saying that he believes the champion trotter can drop his record to two minutes on the Memphis track.

Mr. W. W. Howard, of Los Angeles, is the owner of a four year old stallion that he calls Bonnie Russell, that Vet Kent took green last March and on July 17th trotted him a third heat in a workout in 2:15. His gait is perfection and he gives every indication of being a future free for all trotter for the Eastern Grand Circuit. He is by Conifer, son of Lord Russell, and his dam is by Bonnie McGregor. Mr. Kent has fourteen horses in training at Los Angeles but none are to be raced this year.

Athania 2:10 is dead. He died in Austria, to which country he was sold some years ago, and where he raced very successfully. Athania was bred by George L. Warlow, of Fresno, Cal., and made his record at Lexington, October 14th, 1897. He was a black stallion foaled in 1892, and was by Junio, out of Athalia, the dam of four in the 2:30 list. He was owned for a time at Village Farm, New York, and there are now a number of very promising young horses by him at that celebrated breeding farm.

Millard Sanders is at Brighton Beach this week with Dolly Dillon, Anzella, Bonsaline and Sir Albert S. The last named will start in his first race September 1st. He met with a slight injury at Cleveland and as he is heavily engaged in stakes in September and October, Mr. Sanders concluded not to take any chances by starting him until he believed he was "on edge." Everybody who saw this game gelding win his races in California is interested in his welfare it seems, judging by the inquiries at this office.

B. Croner purchased two more horses this week and will soon have a stable of roadsters able to head most of the horses that go over the speedway. His new purchases are Altower, a four year old gelding by Altivo 2:18½, dam Wildflower (dam of four in the list) by Electioneer. This is a very promising young horse. The other is a gray mare by Wildboy 5394, dam Abbie S. by Abbottsford, second dam the famous old mare Sweetbriar by Eugene Casserly, son of Gen. Taylor. Mr. Croner tells us that he timed this mare two heats in 2:13½ and 2:13 before purchasing her, and he believes she is one of the most promising trotters in California. She is but five years old.

Lord Derby 2:06½, conqueror of Boralma, was defeated by a mare with a much lower mark at a matinee meeting of the New York Driving Club last Saturday. The trotter that performed the feat was the bay mare Louise Jefferson 2:17½. She belongs to C. K. G. Billings of Chicago. He was not in New York to drive her, so her trainer, Scott McCoy, handled the ribbons, while Mr. Smathers drove Lord Derby. The race was a special mile dash. Louise Jefferson was sent away flying, while Lord Derby was rather slow in starting, and before the half-mile post was reached the mare had the lead by a full length. Mr. Smathers urged Lord Derby on with both rein and whip, but the mare had too much speed to be headed off and she won by a good length in 2:09½.

During the Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland, C. K. G. Billings, the millionaire reinsmen of Chicago and New York, purchased of J. H. Outhwaite, of the Forest City, the chestnut mare Imogen by Elyria, dam Divernon by Robert McGregor. Imogen is five years old and has no turf record. In Cleveland matinees she has trotted winning heats in 2:13½. In a private trial last month she trotted a half in 1:03½, the last quarter being in 0:31½. The consideration was private, but there is no doubt of its having been at least \$5000. Mr. Billings will drive her upon the New York speedway, and also in the matinees at the Empire track. He will also show her in the New York horse show, as she is one of the handsomest mares in the country. She captured blue ribbons at the Cleveland horse show in 1901, and this year also.

News from Seattle.

Spec. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.

The King County Fair Association can now announce that their racing plant has reached a state of completion that insures the grand stand, club house, stables and paddocks being ready to throw open to the public on August 18th for the ten days racing. A special matinee was given on Saturday, August 9th, and though the public was warned that the street car line was not completed, a crowd numbering close to 3000 visited the track and enjoyed a good afternoon's sport.

The principal feature of the program was a match pacing race between the Van De Vanter Stock Farm's Pathmark 2:15½ and Geo. Wright's Daniel J., a green young pacer. John Sawyer drove Pathmark and Bob Breeze held the lines behind Daniel J., the match was for \$1000 a side and Pathmark won the three out of four heats, but the heats were each of a spectacular nature and the result was always in doubt excepting in the fourth heat when Daniel J. went to pieces and Pathmark won the deciding heat easily.

There were two other events carded for gentlemen drivers to road carts. Princessa D. driven by Capt. E. E. Caine, a wealthy local citizen, won the second race, while Black Jack, ably handled by John Clancy, won the last of the harness races.

The running events were a half mile dash which was won by the black mare Eldred. The six furlong race was a hollow victory for H. Jones' Gibraltar, the old horse is now acting kind and will be hard to beat on this circuit. Dr. Mark's won the one mile dash after being nicely ridden throughout the race. The feature of the running races was the excellent starting of Mr. Robert Leighton, who handled the flag like a veteran and sent the horses away quickly and with accuracy.

Quann Bros. and Dickson of Vancouver, B. C., have been awarded the betting privileges for the meeting and will have auction, mutual pools and the regulation bookmaking. They have the reputation of being liberal bookmakers. The new Maxwell starting gate will be operated for the runners and the Hess timing and result machines are already in place. There are now 150 horses at the track, while ten carloads of trotters, pacers and runners will reach here from Portland, Ore., by Thursday. A special train load of runners are now en route from Butte, Mont. Manager Van De Vanter has recently received applications for stabling accommodations for 150 horses from Butte and estimates that 400 will be stabled at the track by next Saturday.

An important change has been made in the original program and instead of the original program where eighteen trotting and pacing races were scheduled, only one race a day will be devoted to the harness horses and four running races will be given daily, and on Derby Day, which has been set for Saturday, August 23d, a program of six running races will be carded.

The management expect to entertain 10,000 guests on next Monday, when the stake feature of the card will be the North Pacific Stakes for 2:16 class pacers.

Harness Race Results at Ventura.

August 6th—Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$500—C. E. Clark's Cozad by Fred S. Wilkes won in three straight heats, Zambra second, Leader third. Time, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:20½.

August 7th—Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500—Marsh Thompson's Alford D. by Longworth won in straight heats, Welcome Mac second, Alfred C. third. Time, 2:14½, 2:12½, 2:13½.

August 8th—Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$500—C. E. Clark's Cozad by Fred S. Wilkes won in straight heats, Zambra second, Leader third. Time, 2:24½, 2:19½, 2:20½.

Special, for trotters and pacers, purse \$250—James Lindsey's Kitty Marsh won in straight heats, Monroe Jr. second, Miss Jones third. Time, 2:31½, 2:31½, 2:30.

August 9th—Pacing, 2:40 class, purse \$500—J. P. McDermott's Welcome Mac by McKinney won in straight heats, Alfred C. second, Virginia third. Time, 2:20½, 2:22, 2:25½.

Special pace, purse \$250—James L. won first heat in 2:34½, Miss Jones won second heat in 2:36, Kitty won third, fourth and fifth heats; best time, 2:35.

Everybody Advised to Use Caustic Balsam.

LEVERGUE, TENN., June 30, 1890.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio:

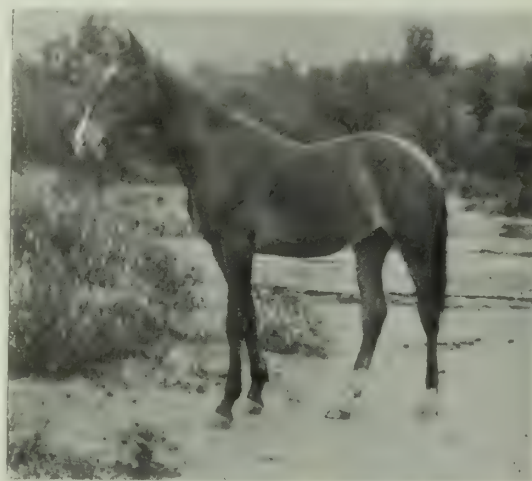
I wrote you March 21st in regard to my mule's shoulder. I have used about one-fifth of a bottle of your Gombault's Caustic Balsam and have cured the shoulder, which I thought ruined. It cured it with four applications. I would not take \$5 for the rest of the bottle of Balsam. I advise anybody to use Caustic Balsam in a case of this kind, instead of losing the horse.

B. C. WILLIAMS.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

A Handsome Son of Sidney.

On our title page this week is a life-like photo engraving of St. Nicholas, a son of Sidney that has had but little opportunity in the stud but one that is siring a grand lot of colts. St. Nicholas was bred by the late G. Valensin, and is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, 15.3 hands high, well muscled, with plenty of good bone, and has style and action. As a three year old he was one of the fastest colts ever bred in California, having shown quarters in 30 seconds to



Bay Colt, 13 mos., by St. Nicholas.

the old high wheel sulky. He pulled a Chicago cart to the half in 1:08 and a quarter in 32 seconds. His sire, Sidney, was one of the most successful speed producers that America has yet produced and his sons and grandsons are breeding on with great success. The dam of St. Nicholas was Towhead by Echo, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½, etc. His second dam was Silverhead by Gray Eagle, thoroughbred, son of Woodpecker.

To show how St. Nicholas produces, we publish here with the pictures of two of his get, taken when they were but 13 months old. The bay colt is out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes and weighed at that age 750 pounds, standing 14.3, with a development equal to a three year old. He has been driven four or five times to a cart and shows the Sidney early speed.

The other photo engraving is of a chestnut filly by St. Nicholas out of a mare of Leviathan thoroughbred stock. At 13 months she weighed 775 pounds and



Chestnut Filly, 13 mos., by St. Nicholas

stood 15 hands high. These two youngsters are certainly fine specimens and reflect great credit on St. Nicholas as a sire.

St. Nicholas is now owned by Mr. F. M. Hammett, of Watsonville, Santa Cruz county, and will be in the stud at that place again during the season of 1903.

Plungers Not in Favor.

For many years there has been an element on the trotting turf that by reason of the magnitude of its operations has practically controlled betting on the races. Not always successful, yet by the very power of its money it has been a menace to the trotting turf. By this we mean the plunging element, and while the fact that thousands of dollars are wagered on an event does not necessarily mean that the ultimate result of that race is always influenced thereby, it is a fact that on more than one occasion races have been settled in a manner that would arouse suspicion even to a novice, and to a close observer the power of this plunging element can be distinctly seen. The fact that a man bets thousands of dollars on a race does not necessarily mean that the race will not be won by the best horse,

but it means that the temptation not only to award a victor after the race but to suppress a dangerous antagonist during the race is very great.

There have been in the last twenty-five years many trotting turf scandals that have never been aired to the public. Every circuit follower and close observer of racing has seen tons of money wagered on a horse, and after the horse was apparently beaten has seen him win under circumstances that could not have existed had not money been used for dishonorable purposes. The temptation to do wrong when thousands of dollars are at stake is naturally greater than when the sum is insignificant. Drivers of dangerous factors have been bribed to pull their horses. All of which comes from the fact that there are men connected with the trotting turf who, when they stand to lose \$10,000, will not hesitate to offer \$1000 or \$2000 to the driver or owner of the contending horse, and from the fact that there are drivers and owners who are willing to accept the bribe.

Plungers have always been in disrepute on the running turf. By this we do not mean that every man who bets heavily is under disfavor, but it is the history of thoroughbred racing, both in this country and in England, that almost invariably the great plungers of their day have been under suspicion, or under suspension by the Jockey Club, that body arguing that where a man freely gives a large sum as a reward to a winning jockey is likely to give a like sum for a losing ride, if by doing so he can clinch his own bets. The only way that racing can be kept clean and elevated to the plane of first-class sport is to punish fraud to the limit whenever discovered, and whether the offender be driver, owner or plunger, give him to the fullest extent the penalty for his wrong doing.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm Sale.

The demand for large, well-formed, stylish, gentle and well-bred horses was never as strong as it is at present. The Oakwood Park Stock Farm has been the Mecca to which all seekers after this class of horses have heretofore gone, and thousands of dollars have been paid for single drivers and fine teams there. But everyone cannot spare the time to go to this beautiful farm, which lies at the foot of Mt. Diablo, so it has been decided to ship about fifty of the choicest ones to San Francisco, and next Thursday, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, Wm. G. Layng, the well-known auctioneer, will sell them to the highest bidders. There are, among others, sons and daughters of Major Hilton, the handsomest Cleveland Bay stallion in California, out of trotting bred and thoroughbred mares; sons and daughters of Steinway 2:25½, Chas. Derby 2:20, El Benton 2:23, James Madison 2:17½, Prince Red and Major Ban. All are well broken, single and double, and among them are many choice teams and fine carriage and saddle horses.

Besides these there is a full brother to Algregon 2:11, a stallion that will make a fast horse. The blood of Steinway and Robt. McGregor has always blended exceedingly well. Then there are a few choice standard broodmares in foal to Owyhee 2:11, Arner (brother to Diablo 2:09½), Chas. Derby 2:20. These mares have produced many fast ones. Catalogues are ready for distribution.

This Year's Occident Stake.

Fourth payment has been made to Secretary Geo. Jackson on nine three year olds entered in the Occident Stake of 1902, to be trotted this year on the opening day of the California State Fair at Sacramento. Those on which this payment has been made are as follows:

Bouquet, bay filly by Nushagak-Woodflower, and Aristo, bay colt by Nushagak-Nosegay, owned by Alex Brown of Walnut Grove.

Larkin W., chestnut colt by Boodle Jr., owned by Jesse D. Carr of Salinas.

McPherson, bay colt by McKinney-Evaline, owned by W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa.

Cuate, bay colt by McKinney-Miss Jessie, owned by Chas. A. Durfee of Oakland.

Flora Russell, black filly by L. W. Russell-Flora Allen, owned by Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

Zombowette, bay filly by Zombro-dam by Silver Bow, owned by L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento.

Bay filly by Stone Robin (formerly Cock Robin 2:20)—Mabel, owned by F. D. McGregor of Santa Rosa.

Suomi, bay colt by Zombro-Belle Medium, owned by Tuttle Bros. of Rocklin.

It is thought there will be not less than seven starters in this stake, which will be worth close to \$2000, and predictions are now being made that it will be the fastest Occident ever trotted.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Buffalo Summaries.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4.

2:30 class, trotting; purse \$1200.
 Rhythmic, b h by Oakland Baron-Duchess by Strathmore (Hudson) 1 1 1
 Directum Spier, b h by Directum (Kenney) 2 3 2
 Roan Wilkes, br g (Greer) 3 4 3
 Johnny, b g (Johnson) 4 2 ds
 John Patterson, b g (Geers) ds

Time—2:09½, 2:10¼, 2:13½.

2:08 class, pacing; purse \$2000.
 Dan R., so g by Tasco Jr., dam by Colonel Hunt (Stahl) 1 1 1
 New Richmond, gr h by Brown Hal (Benedict) 4 2 3
 The Bishop, b g (Wilson) 5 3 2
 Fred S. Wedgewood, ro h (Geers) 2 4 5
 Captain Sphinx, b g (McLaughlin) 6 5 4
 Chestnut, ch g (Brown) 3 ds
 Martha Marshall, ch m (Noble) ds

Time—2:07, 2:04¼, 2:05¼.

2:12 class, trotting; purse \$3000.
 Dan T., b g by Crawford, dam by Hull (Manville) 1 1 1
 Border, br h by Prince (Lydiard) 2 2 3
 Belle Kuser, b m (Rites) 3 3 2
 Lady Thibbe, blk m (Kenney) 6 4 4
 Red Princess, b m (Snow) 5 6 6
 Hamward, br h (McDonald) 4 8 7
 Lady Geraldine, b m (Noble) 9 10 5
 Hawthorne, ro m (Hudson) 10 5 8
 Leola, b m (Saunders) 8 9 10
 Tessie S., b m (Starr) 7 7 9
 Iva Dee, b m (Spears) ds

Time—2:11¼, 2:09¼, 2:11¼.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

2:24 pace, purse \$5000.
 Direct Hal, blk h by Direct, dam Bessie Hal (Geers) 1 1 1
 Junius, ch g by Online (Saunders) 2 2 3
 King Charles, ch g by Mambrino King (Maloney) 11 9 2
 Tertimin, b g by Jersey Wilkes (Hudson) 3 3 4
 Free Advice, ch h (Miller) 5 6 5
 Beausant, b h (Spead) 6 7 6
 International Queen, ch m (Hearshey) 7 10 7
 Grasshopper, b g (Cooper) 10 8 8
 Vice Regal, b g (James) 4 5 ds
 Cherry Lass, br m (Starr) 9 4 ds
 Hallie K., br m (Benedict) 8 ds

Time—2:07½, 2:08, 2:07¼.

2:18 trot, purse, \$2000.
 The Roman, b g by McKinney, dam Wanda by Eros (Benson) 1 1 1
 Allie Wood, b h by Allie Wilkes (Miller) 2 2 2
 Baron Dillon Jr, b by Baron Dillon (Fuller) 3 3 3
 Allabrieve, br g by Elyria (McDonald) 4 4 4
 Minka, ch m (McConnell) 5 5 5
 Lauretta, ch m (Saunders) ds
 Lord March, ch g (Geers) dr

Time—2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼.

2:30 pace, purse, \$1200.
 Gold Brick, blk g by Hal Parker (Spear) 1 1 1
 Funston, ro g by Dictatus (Stow) 3 2 2
 Orin B., b g by Greystone (Hudson) 2 3 3

Time—2:11¼, 2:09¼, 2:11¼.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

2:24 trot, purse \$5000.
 Zephyr, b m by Zombro, dam Gazelle by Gossiper (Geers) 1 1 1
 Dulce Cor, b m by Baron Wilkes (Miller) 2 2 2
 Chase, b m by Keeler (Hudson) 3 6 3
 Wentworth, br h by Superior (McHenry) 4 3 5
 Wilton Boy, br g by Wilton (McDonald) 5 4 6
 Oxford Chimes, blk g by Chimes (Dodge) 7 5 4
 Hallie Hardin, ch m (McGuire) 6 dr
 Alfred Starr, br h (Cahill) ds

Time—2:11, 2:11¼, 2:12¼.

2:14 pace, purse \$2000.
 Twinkle, br m by Mercury, dam by Tom Hal Jr (Hudson) 9 7 3 1 1 1
 Roamer, br g by McQuire (Stahl) 1 1 2 6 8 2
 Laocanda, br h by Allerton (Brodine) 8 6 1 3 3 3
 Winfield Stratton, b h by Saraway (McGuire) 2 2 9 7 5 3
 Prince Direct, blk h by Direct (McHenry) 10 9 7 2 2
 Carl Wilkes, ch g (McDonald) 7 8 4 4 4
 Jaellso, gr g (McConnell) 6 5 8 7
 Dandy Chimes, b h (Geers) 10 11 6 9 6
 Pauline G., blk m (Snow) 3 4 5 5 dr
 Miss Willimont, b m (Miller) 5 3 10 dr
 Brown Heels, b h (Dodge) 4 ds

Time—2:06½, 2:07¼, 2:07½, 2:08¼, 2:10¼, 2:10½.

2:10 trot, purse \$1200.
 Anzella, b m by Antrim, dam by Alwood (M. Sanders) 1 1
 Edna Cook, ch m by Ancantara (Geers) 2 3
 Antezella, ch m by Anteo (Spear) 4 2
 Dan Wilkes, ch g by Red Wilkes Jr (Kitchenell) 3 4
 Dr. Spellman, b h by Prodigal (Ervin) 5 5
 Ruth M., ch m by Re-election (J. Miller) ds

Time—2:10¼, 2:12½.

2:06 pace, two in three, purse \$1200.
 Audubon Boy, ch h by J. J. Audubon, dam by Bourbon Wilkes (Hudson) 1 1
 Fannie Dillard, ch m by Hal Dillard (Snow) 2 3
 Shadow Chimes, br h by Chimes (Geers) 4 2
 Hetty G., ch m (Kelley) 3 5
 Riley B., blk h (Ervin) 5 4
 George, ch g (Moser) 6 6

Time—2:06¼, 2:07.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7.

2:18 pace; purse \$1200.
 Greenline, b g by Online, dam by Greenbacks (Saunders) 1 1 1
 Buckthorne, br g by Egthorne (Snow) 2 2 2
 Cubanola, blk h (Greer) 3 3 3
 Lithopolis, b g (Johnson) 4 4 4

Time—2:13¼, 2:14, 2:15.

2:10 pace; purse \$1200; two in three.
 Don Derby, ch g by Chas. Derby, dam Bertha (Kelly) 1 1
 Billy H., b h by Alex Dumas (Fisher) 7 2
 Danday C., g g by Andalusia (Garrison) 2 9
 You Bet, b g (Irwin) 3 3
 Carthage Girl, blk m (Merrifield) 8 4
 Daphne Dallas, b m (Kenney) 4 10
 Pinchem Wilkes, b g (Estes) 5 8
 Maggie Hubbard, b m (Grant) 6 5
 Terrace Queen, b m (Stahl) 10 6
 Don Riley, b g (Hudson) 9 7
 C. T. W., blk h (Carrity) 11 dr

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.

2:07 trot, purse \$1200 (one heat Thursday).
 The Monk, br h by Chimes (Geers) 2 1 1
 Chain Shot, b h by Red Heart (McDonald) 1 2 2
 Dolly Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon (Sanders) 3 3 3

Time—2:09¼, 2:10, 2:12.

2:14 trot, purse \$1200 (two heats Thursday).
 Re-elected, gr h by Re-election, dam by Strathmore (Macy) 1 1 1
 Miaborn, b m by Barnes (Pritzo) 2 7 2
 Prince of Orange, b h by Prince of India (Geers) 3 2 3
 Alice Carr, blk m by Gambetta Wilkes (Garrison) 6 3 4
 Klondike, g g by Judge Hines (Garrity) 4 6 6
 Alice Russell, b m by Gambetta Wilkes (Hudson) 5 5 5
 A. J. D., b g by Anderson Wilkes (Walker) 7 4 dr

Time—2:15, 2:12, 2:11¼.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's
 Napa Soda.

The Growth of the Feet on Young Horses.

The necessity of having sound, well shaped and strong feet in all classes of horses used for any kind of work, and more especially for work in towns or on hard roads, is most important and requires the attention of all horse breeders, says a writer in the London *Live Stock Journal*. Weak, badly shaped, or too small feet decrease the usefulness and the value of a horse to a greater or less extent, according to the seriousness of the defect and the kind of work the animal in question is required for. In the case of team horses on farms, for instance, which travel principally on soft ground, feet which are faulty or defective in some way or other are not nearly so serious a drawback as in the case of draught horses doing town work, in which sound and strong feet are of the utmost and of vital importance if the horses are to stand work for any length of time.

The shape and nature of a horse's feet depend primarily upon three points, which are as follows: Firstly, on heredity and on the breeding of a colt; secondly, on the influences of soil and climate which these exert on the development of the foot; and, thirdly, on the care with which the feet are attended to during the growth of the foot from foalhood to maturity.

In regard to the first point, it is well known that in breeding horses stress should be laid on having sound, well shaped feet in both mares and stallions, so as to ensure this desirable quality in their progeny. Poorly shaped, weak and flat feet in the parents, or in one of them, are readily transmitted to the offspring in the same way as any other bad quality may be transmitted. Though poor feet are found in any breed of horses, yet they are much more frequent in certain breeds than in others, this being due largely to the nature of soil and climatic influences under which different breeds of horses are reared.

As far as concerns the second point, it may be broadly stated that dry, high-lying soil and a comparatively dry climate favor the production of horses with strong, tough, sound and well proportioned and small rather than big feet, while horses bred on low-lying, marshy land and in a damp climate have soft, spreading, and oftentimes flat feet of an inferior quality as far as regards ability to stand work.

Apart from the more general question of different countries or different districts in one country, the question of the nature of the soil influences the quality and development of the hoof in one and the same locality, according to whether a horse has been reared on low-lying, damp pastures or on higher lying and drier land. Dampness is always associated with the production of soft horn, and dryness with that of harder and sounder horn. The nature of the soil has also a further effect on the feet of horses in that on soft or spongy pastures the wear of the horn is not equal to the rate of its growth, which results in the hoofs becoming overgrown and misshapen unless attended to. When young horses are reared on dry pastures where the soil is fairly hard, on the other hand, a considerable wear of the horn of the hoof takes place, which serves to balance the growth and preserves a proper shape of the foot and a correct proportion between its various parts.

Regarding the third point, a careful breeder should in all cases pay attention to the feet of his foals and young horses, and have them attended to and trimmed when necessary. The degree of attention this point requires varies greatly according to circumstances. The more unfavorable natural conditions are to the production of a sound and well-formed hoof, the greater must be the care bestowed upon the feet, as will have been gathered from the foregoing remarks. Apart from natural influences which affect the development and growth of the hoofs of all foals and young horses in the same manner, the feet of some colts are much more disposed to become outgrown at certain parts, and consequently misformed, than is the case with others even when they are reared under exactly similar conditions. It must, however, be understood that even the greatest care of the growing feet cannot actually modify the quality and the strength of the horn, but that only the shape of the hoof can be controlled thereby to a certain extent.

The evils of misformed or overgrown hoofs in growing horses are not confined merely to the feet, but often also affect the limbs, causing these to assume abnormal positions, such as turned-in or turned-out toes, and influencing the slope of the pastern. Hence it is necessary to see that no part of the wall of the hoof becomes overgrown owing to want of wear balancing the growth of horn, and to pare the wall or crust in such a manner that a level and even-bearing surface and a correct proportion between the toe and the heels of the foot are obtained.

The proper development of the frog—which is so essential an organ in the horse's foot—must also be encouraged by ensuring that it takes a proper bearing on the ground and receives its due amount of pressure

as a consequence, and by refraining from touching it in any way with the drawing knife when in a healthy state. Further, the feet should be examined occasionally to see if thrush is developing, and if this is the case, the frog must be immediately treated for the complaint. Though the presence of thrush may not be attended by any visible inconvenience, and on this account is usually neglected, it inevitably leads to a shrinkage of the frog, and frequently to a contraction of the heels.

It is difficult to say how far feeding affects the growth or quality of the horn of the hoof, though it cannot be denied that this question also has a bearing on the subject under discussion to a certain extent. When keeping colts in straw yards, or housing them in sheds or loose boxes, dry bedding must always be provided. Dirty litter, soaked with urine and rainwater, has—like damp pasture—a softening action on the horn, this deleterious influence being greatly increased owing to the presence of ammonia generated from the urine.

Once the horse has attained the age at which he is put to work, the chief factor in regard to his feet is a correct mode of shoeing. Though damp still has a softening effect on the horn of mature horses, and feet may and often are spoiled by bad shoeing, yet the question whether a horse has sound and strong or weak and misshapen feet depends primarily upon the factors discussed above.

Not the Fastest Six-Heat Race.

The announcement in all the daily papers, and also made from the judges' stand at the Columbus meeting, to the effect that the race won there by Dan R., was the fastest six-heat race ever paced, is a mistake. As the Chicago *Horseman* points out, "this mistake of the Columbus judges was a peculiar one, inasmuch as the record for a six-heat race was made at the Columbus track on August 7, 1897, when Aileen won the first heat in 2:07¼, Frank Bogash the second and third in 2:05¼ and 2:04¼ and Planet the fourth, fifth and sixth in 2:05¼, 2:07¼ and 2:06¼. The average for the six heats in this race was 2:06, while the average for the race this year at the same place was 2:06¼. But while the record for the fastest six-heat race was made at Columbus, the latter place was forced to share honors with the four-cornered track at Terre Haute, when, on September 20, 1898, Bumps, Directly and Anaconda won heats in time that averaged just the same. Bumps won the first two heats in 2:04¼ and 2:04¼, Directly won the third in 2:05¼, and then Anaconda came along and won the race in 2:05¼, 2:07 and 2:08¼. The last two heats at Terre Haute was slower than any heat in the race last week, and one heat was slower than that made in any heat when the world's record was established at Columbus in 1897, but the average was the same as on that occasion, owing to the two fast heats paced by Bumps. Owing to the fact that there are so many world's records of different kinds, for the fastest first heat, the fastest second heat and so on—the fastest two-heat race, the fastest three-heat race and on until ten or eleven heats are made, it is impossible for anyone to carry all the different records in one's head, and an error under any condition is excusable. The Year Book is so encumbered with records that it would be manifestly impossible for that publication to contain all the records of this nature, and for this reason it is easy to slip up in a case like this. Still Columbus has not lost the glory. It has the honor of being the track on which the world's record for six heats was first established."

Boralma Was Overweighted.

A special from Hartford, Conn., dated August 3d, has the following to say about the recent defeat of Boralma at Charter Oak:

"The cause of the accident to Boralma was that his near hind foot was overweighted. It was reported at the track to-day that Tom Marsh (Boralma's driver) and the blacksmith who is employed by the Lawson stable had a dispute the day before the race regarding the weighting of the horse. The blacksmith was allowed to have his way, and the subsequent result showed that his opinion was wrong. There was no inference of selling out, and it was simply a difference of opinion between the two men about the weights when the horse was shod. The artery was cut, as well as the gristle that protects the knuckle. Many believe that if the horse had been withdrawn after the second heat the injury would not have proved severe enough to prevent Boralma from starting in the scheduled race with The Abbot the latter part of this month. Boralma was walked in front of his stall this morning with the injured leg heavily bandaged. Dr. Ingram, of this city, is looking after the horse. Another veterinary said that overweighting was the cause of the injury, and he said it was a poor policy not to follow the driver's advice in the matter of weighting."

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 16, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

BUTTE CO. FAIR, Chico.....August 18th to 23d
NAPA AG. SOCIETY, Napa.....August 18th to 23d
MONTEREY AG. ASSN., Salinas.....August 30th to 31st
GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Oakland.....August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....Sept. 22d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....Oct. 1st to 4th
TULUMNE CO. TROT. ASSN., Sonoma.....Oct. 2d to 4th
TERAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 13, Bakersfield.....Oct. 11th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto.....Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SEATTLE.....August 18th to 28th
VANCOUVER, B. C.....August 30th to Sept. 1st
WHATCOM.....Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVRETT.....Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 11th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

ADDITIONAL STAKES, ten in number, are announced in this issue for the great meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be held at Fresno during the week of the Fresno Fair, beginning September 30th. Entries to these additional stakes will close Monday, September 8th, the opening day of the California State Fair. In the arrangement of these stakes provision has been made for every class of trotters and pacers and there is not a horse in training in California but has a race provided for him where he will have a chance to win if he is as good as his record. There are two excellent provisions made: Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable in any race on one entrance fee, naming the starter the night before the race. Then in races that fail to fill nominators can transfer to any other class to which their horse is eligible on the date of closing. These are generous conditions and were made in the interest of the horsemen. The Fresno meeting will be the greatest harness meeting on the circuit.

California State Fair.

At a meeting of the State Agricultural Directors, Wednesday afternoon, it was agreed to close the following stakes: Rush Stake, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile, with twenty-five entries; Mackey Stake, three-quarters of a mile, maiden three year olds, with twelve entries; G. L. Johnson Stake, one mile, selling, with nineteen entries; Vinctor Stake, one mile, with fourteen entries; Bella Vista Stake, five-eighths of a mile, for two year old fillies, eleven entries; Governor's Stake, one and one-eighth miles, three year olds and over, fifteen entries; California Annual Stake, three-quarters of a mile, for two year olds, fourteen entries; President's Stake, one and one-quarter miles, for three year olds and over, twelve entries; Stallion Stake, for two year olds, with fifty-two eligible starters.

The balance of the running races, to make a program of forty-eight races for overnight purses, are to be announced September 1st.

Of the purses advertised to close August 1st, the following were declared filled. All are nomination purses, horses to be named September 1st:

2:20 class trot, purse \$1000—Brown & Blamey, John Bottger, Capt. Matsen, Thos. Smith, Frank Keller, H. W. Meek, Grace Bros., G. E. Babcock.

2:25 class pace, purse \$1200—R. W. Woodward, Geo. Trank, C. F. Bunch, H. C. Myers, Chas. Cleveland, C. W. Whitehead, Ead Barber, Bennett & Goodall, T. W. Barstow, Wm. Higby, S. H. Hoy.

2:18 class pace, purse \$1000—Jas. A. Daly, J. H. Thompson, J. Search, Mrs. Catherine Mastin, Geo. Trank, I. L. Borden, H. C. Meyers, Chas. Cleveland, Jas. Sangster, T. W. Barstow, R. I. Moorhead, Wm. Higby, S. H. Hoy.

2:13 class pace, purse \$1000—C. W. Farrer, James O'Neill, Frank H. Hall, J. B. Iverson, H. W. Meek, J. Search, F. E. Wright.

The contract for furnishing music for the fair was awarded to G. H. Bennett, of San Francisco, who agreed to furnish twenty-eight pieces.

A special committee was appointed to report on the issuance of special season complimentary tickets.

Morse's Patrol Agency, of San Francisco, was awarded the contract to police the grounds and the pavilion.

The program privilege was awarded to Emmet Phillips, of Sacramento.

The appointments of employes was laid over until the next meeting of the Board, on August 30th. The Board decided to advertise for bids for the auction, Paris mutuels and bookmaking privileges, to be opened August 30th, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Napa's Program.

The fair and race meeting of the Napa Agricultural Society will open on Monday next with one of the best programs of racing that has been offered on the circuit for several years. Every stall at the track will be occupied, there will be a good exhibit of live stock and farm products and the pavilion has been made especially attractive. Everything points to a most successful fair at Napa next week. The racing program for each day is as follows:

MONDAY.

2:15 trot, \$600—What Is It, Puerto Rico, Thomas R., Vic Schellar, Alta Vela, Lou.

Three running races, entries to close overnight.

TUESDAY.

2:24 trot, \$600—Lady Rowena, Verona, Trilby, McPherson, Young Salisbury, Lady Fair, Forest W., Petigru.

2:20 pace, \$500—N. L. B., Imp, Del Oro, Stone Robin, Admont, Robert I, Dictatus Medium, Dan Burns, Alfred C., Penrose, Dr. Hammond, Ben I., Welcome Mac, Mack, Briar Hill.

Running race.

WEDNESDAY.

2:25 pace, \$500—Nance O'Neil, Yukon, Smuggler, Admont, Adonis, Osmond, Laky K., Mayme H., Dr. Hammond, Atheir, Demonio, Eagletta

Three running races.

THURSDAY.

Green pace, \$500—Alone, Gertie A., The Mrs., Admont, Beaumont, Robert I., Uncle John, Alfred C., Welcome Mac, Rita H.

2:19 trot, \$600—Simone, Puerto Rico, Desdemona, Farmer Richards, Dolador, Twilight, Petigru, Arketa.

Running race.

FRIDAY.

2:40 trot, \$800—Talisman, Carrie M., Vi Direct, Ben Liebes, Napa Prince, Robzolo, Stickle, Briney K., McCarthy, Larcho, Coronada, Cornelius D.

Three running races.

SATURDAY.

2:15 pace, \$500—Doc Wilkes, King Cadanza, Mid-night, Uncle John, Crieri, Osmond, Gaff Topsail, Silver Coin.

District road race.

Two running races.

Golden Gate Fair.

Pleasanton will be the scene of one of the best fairs and race meetings ever held in California, when Golden Gate District Agricultural Association opens its exhibition on August 25th. The premium lists are printed and show premiums both numerous and liberal in amounts.

This liberal apportionment of premiums has naturally brought out many exhibits not heretofore suspected and from present indications Superintendent Frank Lewis will have to do some close figuring to get all of them properly placed.

Among the many attractions of the week will be an exhibit and possibly a contest of models of air-ships. There are a number in course of construction and completed within a radius of 100 miles of Pleasanton, and it is thought that all those sufficiently advanced in construction to do so will exhibit. The Directors are assured of at least one, that of the Tolliver Co. at Verona, and it will be an interesting exhibit.

Work at the track is progressing in good shape. The cattle sheds are all up and are believed to be amply sufficient to accommodate all in that department and the grand stand will be completed this week. As the time approaches for opening the fair, the en-

thusiasm increases and the prospect now is for one of the greatest times Pleasanton has ever seen, and with the inducement of a fare and one-third which has been granted by the railroad, thousands of strangers will attend from various parts of the State.

The races have filled well and the track will be well watered and put in perfect condition. The horse centre will be the liveliest town in the State week after next.

Santa Barbara Fair.

SANTA BARBARA, August 12.—Races at the agricultural fair, which opened here this afternoon, proved a great success, with several close finishes and good sport all afternoon. The first race was a mile pace for a \$250 purse, for the 2:40 class. Lady K. took three straight heats. Her best time was 2:22. A three-quarter mile dash for a \$150 purse was taken by Fire Shot, owned by S. J. Dunlop, in 1:16. Hercules ran second and Clandator third. This was an exciting race, with a close finish. A seven-eighths mile dash for \$150 was won by E. J. Boeseke's Castake in a smart race. The time was 1:20½; second, Rey del San Juan.

Between the races there was a short polo game. The colors were changed several times. Goals were made in some spectacular plays by John L. Colby, wearing green, and by B. C. Boeseke, who wore red. Further polo will be played from time to time during the fair, with a big match game scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The favorites were winners in all cases. Every race following the first two heats of the pacing race saw large sums up in the pools.

Aug. 13.—The races at the fair to-day proved even better than those of yesterday. The first race was a 2:30 trot. Zambra was the favorite for this race, yet in the first race he lay back and was beaten by Maud Wilkes. The pools paid \$16.15 on the heat. Zambra then took the second, third and fourth heats and the race. The best time was 2:26. A running half mile repeat race for \$200 was won by Hercules, the favorite. The fastest heat was made in 49 seconds. A quarter mile dash for polo ponies for a cup was won by Nancy Lee, owned by R. C. Rogers. Her time was 26 seconds.

Big Wagers Don't Worry Him.

Mr. E. E. Smathers, the New York millionaire, is about the coolest bettor that wagers money on horses or anything else. At the historic Charter Oak track at Hartford the day of the big match when his horse Lord Derby, defeated Mr. Lawson's Boralma, he appeared to be the least interested man at the track. To see him chatting with his friends and telling them he thought his horse would be pretty good, it could not be imagined that in an hour or two he stood to win or lose a fortune.

As soon as the silver tongued Frank Herdic began to sell pools, he sauntered into the betting ring and when Joe Pointer won the first race from his horse Sphinx S., he was chatting with several women friends in one of the grand stand boxes as gaily as if he had won instead of lost \$7000 on the race.

When Boralma won the first heat, and it looked as if there was a chance that he would lose upward of \$60,000, he was just as smiling and pleasant as if there was no such thing in the world as money. A telegraph boy passed him a message while he sat in his box, stating that even money was being wagered on the stock exchange on the big race. He coolly wrote an order to take \$10,000 worth at that price on his horse and resumed conversation with his friends.

Figuring up the amount of the money for which the match was made and the sum wagered on his horse in the pool box, Mr. Smathers won close to \$75,000, yet when he was seen in his apartments that evening, there was not the slightest sign of elation over his victory and he could not have been more unconcerned had his winnings been no more than a good cigar.

Driving Club Race at Woodland.

One of the features of Woodland's fine program of racing is a race for horses owned and driven by members of the Sacramento Driving Club. It has received six entries, and from the class of horses named 2:15 should be beaten in this event. The entries are as follows:

Dr. McCollum's Dave Ryan, F. E. Wright's Margaretta, C. W. Paine's Baby Button, Harry Bell's H. D. B., C. Silva's Polka Dot, F. J. Ruhstaller's Monroe B.

Boyce Tablet Co.

GENTLEMEN—I have given Boyce Tablets a fair trial, and I find it far superior to any other wash I have ever used. I have used it freely on Mambrino Clay for three weeks. As a leg wash it limbers the joints and relieves the tendons and ligaments from soreness and fever. I used it thoroughly over the body between heats, and after a sharp workout the next day my horse is as limber as an eel and fit to go for a man's life. I highly recommend it to the public. Yours respectfully, F. S. GOULDING, V. S.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Relative Speed of Champions.

The New York *Herald* recalls the fact that in 1891 Robert Bonner was asked why he believed no horse could ever trot a mile in 2:00. His reply was:

"Just see what they have got to do! To make a mile in 2:00 the horse must beat Maud S. more than 350 feet. They have been trying for six years now to beat her just one foot, without doing it, let alone beating her 350 feet." Mr. Bonner's graphic style of stating the case brings out forcibly the actual meaning of every advance in the trotting record, and the vast difference between a mile in 2:08½ and a mile in 2:00. To the average horseman it is much easier to think of a mere chipping away of quarter seconds and seconds until the 2:00 mark is reached than to conceive of a trotter great enough to leave the peerless Maud S. away up the homestretch, 20 yards back of the distance flag, as he dashes under the wire. This picture seems so preposterous to horsemen of ten years ago that when Mr. Bonner presented it in a friendly controversy with General B. F. Tracey concerning the ultimate speed of the trotting horse, it carried more weight than any argument the then Secretary of the Navy could advance, and the owner of Maud S. accordingly had the majority of horsemen on his side. Yet within one year of this time the trotting record had dropped from 2:08½ to 2:04, and Maud S. was left nearly 200 feet behind the new champion, Nancy Hanks, in the imaginary race of record holders. A radical improvement in sulky building doubtless contributed much, if not all, to this marked reduction of the record, but improvements in sulkies, tracks, training methods, etc., have aided nearly every other champion to advance the limit of trotting speed, and they are always to be considered.

A computation of the relative speed of the record breakers shows that Cresceus 2:02½, the champion of to-day, would beat Maud S. 267 feet in trotting a mile, assuming that both traveled the distance at their best recorded rate of speed. In a match race, where the distance flag is 80 yards from the wire, this would mean that the great daughter of Harold, whose record Mr. Bonner believed could not be beaten, would be ingloriously shut out.

And if all the champions, from Yankee, the first horse that is known to have beaten 3:00, to Cresceus, were to start in a race, each maintaining his best recorded rate of speed, the lion-hearted son of Robert McGregor would win by 43 feet, or about four lengths, from his nearest competitor, The Abbot 2:03½ and would distance Jay-Eye-See 2:10 and all champions that preceded the game little black gelding by Dictator.

Flora Temple 2:19½, whose record, when made, seemed more wonderful than the record of Cresceus seems to-day, would be more than a furlong behind the winner, and Trouble 2:43½, the Boston Horse 2:48½ and Yankee 2:59 would be struggling along back of the three-quarter pole as Cresceus finished his mile.

The present king of trotters travels at the rate of 43.19 feet a second in covering a mile in 2:02½. In a theoretical race with the other champions he would gain more than two feet every second on the famous Sunol 2:08½, on St. Julien 2:11½ about three feet a second, on Dexter 2:17½ nearly five feet, on Lady Suffolk 2:29½ nearly eight feet, on Sally Miller 2:37 nearly ten feet and on Yankee nearly fourteen feet.

When the horse comes along that can gain not quite ten inches on Cresceus, covering 44 feet a second, we shall see the record set at "even time." Many horses now living can do it for 30 seconds. Cresceus himself has done more than this. He has trotted at the rate of 44 feet a second for about a minute and a half, carrying a two-minute clip practically as far as the three-quarter pole.

In a race with a two-minute trotter Cresceus would be beaten about 97 feet. In other words he is within that distance of the coveted goal. A little quickening of his stroke or a little increase in his reach and the trick would be done. But to breed the trotter that can do it may take many, many years.

Resemblance Not a Necessary Quality.

A horse or mare sometimes bears a very close resemblance to a noted ancestor, near or remote, so far as color, conformation and outward appearance are concerned, and when such is the case that animal is usually valued much more highly on account of this resemblance. It is a somewhat singular fact, however, that some of the best of the get of the most noted stallions bear but little outward resemblance to their sires. A practical amateur breeder, who has for years been a close student of the trotting-breeding problem, and a very close observer of horses recently made the above suggestion to the writer. This gentleman has visited many noted stock farms during the past forty years, and has examined some of the most noted trotting sires and their progeny, including Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The fastest of Hambletonian's get

was Dexter 2:17½, yet he was an entirely different type of horse from his sire, and inherited his color and marks from one of his maternal ancestors. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was far the best son of old Abdallah, and though he resembled the latter as to color, his conformation was very different from that of his sire. Abdallah, too, was unlike his sire, Mambrino, in size and conformation, yet no other son inherited or transmitted the trotting action of Mambrino and the inclination to stick to that gait when pressed to the limit of speed, as did Abdallah. Mambrino, too, was quite unlike his sire, imported Messenger, yet as a perpetuator of trotting inclination he was superior to any of Messenger's other sons.

This difference in color and conformation is quite as marked in the Clay and Morgan families of horses as in the Hambletonian. Young Bashaw, that got Andrew Jackson, sire of the founders of the Clay and Long Island Black Hawk trotting families, was a coarse, ungainly gray horse about 15.1 hands high, while his sire, the thoroughbred imported Grand Bashaw, was black, of very handsome conformation and only 14.1 hands high. Justin Morgan, founder of the Morgan family of horses, was a bay with black points, stood 14 hands. His best son, Sherman Morgan, was a bright chestnut, about 13.3 hands high. Sherman Morgan's best son, Vermont Black Hawk, was black and stood about 15 hands. Black Hawk's best son, Ethan Allen 2:25½, was a handsome bay, and Ethan Allen's best son, Daniel Lambert, was a chestnut in color. The man who pays a high price for an untired animal, solely because that animal bears a close resemblance to sire or dam, is liable to afterwards discover that the qualities which made the sire valuable are lacking in the offspring, or, at least, are not so prominent as to make him or her of more than ordinary value. Those who have foals by a celebrated sire should not value them less highly if they do not bear a close resemblance to their sire in color and conformation, for they are just as likely to possess his most valuable qualities as those that do resemble him closely in these respects.—*American Horse Breeder*.

Brighton Beach Meeting.

NEW YORK, August 11—The second seaside meeting of the New York Trotting Association began at Brighton Beach under favorable auspices. The track was fast and 5000 spectators saw the sport. The big feature of the card was the \$10,000 Bonner memorial purse for trotters of the 2:12 class, for which there were twelve starters. The blind horse, Rhythmic, who has won all his races down the line from Detroit, was the choice at \$50 to \$40, but eventually sold at 2 to 1. He won in three straight heats.

The 2:15 pace was on what is named the novelty plan. The race is completed in three heats. The winner of the first and second heats retire from the race, and the first money goes to the winner of the fastest heat, second and third moneys in the same way, while the fourth goes to the horse holding the next position. In reality each heat is a distinct race. Prince Direct was the favorite in all three heats, but he was not able to get to the front till the third. Summary:

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$1500, Novelty race—Pauline G. won the first heat in 2:11½, Carl Wilkes won the second heat in 2:09½, Prince Direct won the third heat in 2:12½. Alice Mapes, Schley Pointer, Surfeet, Barolletta, Mercury Wilkes and Josh also started.

Trotting, 2:12 class, Bonner memorial, purse \$10,000—Rhythmic won in three straight heats in 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:12. Lady Thisbee, Major Delmar, Alice Carr, Miss Whitney, Leola, Dan T., Alcy, Silver Sign, Belle Kuser, Alfred Star and Ruth M. also started.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$1500, Novelty, same conditions as 2:15 pace—The King won the first heat in 2:13½, Mobel the second heat in 2:10½, Ida Highwood the third in 2:13½. Meadow Belle, A. J. D., Flash Lightning, Ivandoff, Mars and Maiborn also started.

Pacing, 2:06 class, purse \$1500, unfinished—Fannie Dillard won the first and fourth heats in 2:05½, 2:06½, Dan R. won the second and third heats in 2:04½, 2:07½. Hetty G., Dumont W., Daniel, Riley B. and Martha Marshall also started.

NEW YORK, August 12—The second day of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Brighton Beach track had an excellent card. The weather was bright and cool, but a high wind prevented fast time.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$1500—Tiverton won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:13½ and 2:14. William Tell, The Question, Narcial, Mary Joe, Anna Held, Marie Studholme, Roan Wilkes, Little Helena, Poteen and Trilby Simmons also started.

Pacing, 2:20 class, the Metropolitan, purse \$5000—Direct Hal won three straight heats in 2:06½, 2:07 and 2:07. Tertimon, Cubanola, Gold Brick, King Charles, Greenline, Miss Willamont, Grasshopper, Elastic Pointer and Elderone also started.

Pacing, 2:18 class, novelty race, each heat a race, horse making fastest time winning first money—Allie Wood the first heat in 2:12½; Prince of Orange won

the second heat in 2:12½; Alvander won the third heat in 2:14½. Wilton Boy, Silver Hour, Bemay, Minka, Sunday Morning, Brighton Bell, Mary C. and Charles D. Jacobs also started.

Three year old horses, Horse Review Stakes, pacing division \$1000—Ecstatic won; best time, 2:08½.

NEW YORK, August 13.—The events of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Brighton track to-day proved to be the most exciting up to date. The attendance was large and speculation heavy.

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse \$1500, Novelty, each heat a race, the horse winning the fastest heat taking first money. Chestnut won the first heat in 2:07½, The Bishop won the second heat in 2:09½, Sphinx S. won the third heat in 2:08½. Major Muscovite, Winfield Stratton, Tom Nolan and Miss Leach also started.

Trotting, 2:20 class, Hiram Woodruff Stake, purse \$5000—Wilque won the first, fourth and fifth heats in 2:11½, 2:12, 2:13½; Chase won the second and third heats in 2:09½, 2:10½. Patchen Maid, Westworth, Betsy Tell, Dulce Cor, Baron Dillon Jr., Colonel Wilkes, John Patterson, Joan of Arc, Dick Berry, Allabrieve and Patchen also started.

Three year old trotting, Horse Review Stake, purse \$5000—The Rajah won three straight heats in 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:14½. John Mc, Rosia, Chesko, Vysant Jr., Gail Hamilton, Loano, Grace Eldred and Sister Collette also started.

Amateur race. 2:09 class, trotting to wagon, prize silver cup—Mabel Onward defeated Franker in two straight heats. Time, 2:14½.

NEW YORK, August 14—Seven thousand spectators to-day saw a splendid series of contests, in which the best trotting and pacing records of the season in races were made. In the first race of to-day, the 2:10 novelty trot, Susie J. won the second heat in 2:06½, and in the special race between Prince Alert and Anaconda the former paced in 2:03½. The best previous records of the season in races were The Monk, trotting 2:07, and Dan Patch, pacing 2:03½. The fastest time of the season made against the watch, by Dan Patch, 2:00½, was duplicated.

For the special it was announced that Dan Patch would go against his own record of 2:00½ and Star Pointer's record of 1:59½. He was accompanied by two runners. He went to the quarter in 0:30½ and to the half in 1:00½. The three-quarters was passed in 1:31, and he came home without pressure in 2:00½, equaling his record. Summary:

The 2:10 class trotting, novelty race, purse \$1500, horse winning fastest heat winning first money—Susie J. won the second heat in 2:06½. Louise Mac won the first heat in 2:10½. York Boy won the third heat in 2:11½. Fereno, Colonel Cochran, Waubun, Antesella, Allright, Aggie Medium, Lady Geraldine, Gene D. also started.

Pacing, 2:10 class, the Brighton, purse \$5000—Twinkle won second, third and fourth heats in 2:05½, 2:07, 2:09. Don Derby won the first heat in 2:06. Terrace Queen, You Bet, Joe Pointer, Terrill S., Nathan Strauss, Casonada, Roamer, Sophia, Dandy Chimes, Lou Vaughn, Oneto, Star Pugh, Laconda and Daphne Dallas also started.

Grand Special, to beat 1:59½, special purse—Dan Patch, b h by Joe Patchen—Zelica by Wilkes Berry (McHenry). Time for quarters—0:30½, 1:00½, 1:31, 2:00½.

Special match, pacing, purse \$3000—Prince Alert beat Anaconda in two straight heats. Time, first heat—0:30½, 1:01½, 1:32½, 2:03½. Second heat—0:29, 1:00, 1:31½, 2:04½.

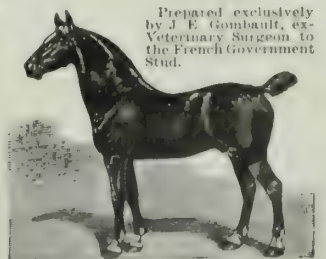
Pacing, 2:04 class, Novelty, purse \$1500—Free Advice won the second heat in 2:10½. Albert won the first heat in 2:11½. Orrin B. won the third heat in 2:18½. Dick Wilson, Sultana, Charley Hoffer and Ethelmack also started.

Horse Owners

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.
August 23—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Trout season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
June 1—30—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—January 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun.
August 1—Dove season opened.
August 1—Deer season opened.
August 17—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
August 24—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 24—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
September 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
September 7—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

Notes on Shell Loading.

The witty observation that "the man who is his own lawyer has a fool for his client" might almost be extended in these days to many sportsmen who load their own shells. Some knowledge of law may be very desirable for one in the journey through life, if only to impress one with a wholesome horror of law suits and the necessity of avoiding them if existence is to be enjoyed; and in the same way every sportsman is the better of some acquaintance with the mysteries of shell loading, if it only leads him to the conclusion that he is best served by leaving loading to those who make a regular business of it, and therefore have to study the operation scientifically, which they carry out with the aid of every mechanical aid available to them.

One class of shooters delight in dabbling in the loading up of their own ammunition. In their gun-rooms or smoking rooms may be found all kinds of implements and instruments for loading purposes, a shot-counter in one corner, an ideal machine in another, and a measuring apparatus, etc., in a third, while all kinds of wadding and other material are to be seen scattered around. As an amusement, no doubt, shell-loading is found very fascinating by some sportsmen of particularly inquiring minds, who would like to get at the bottom of everything connected with their favorite sport. The same men—generally very young men—take pleasure in taking apart their guns, whenever they get in the mood, and examining and oiling the lock mechanisms. It yields them pleasant occupation, but it does not benefit their guns. Loading may afford them similar pleasure if they have a target handy, on which they can pattern their guns with every imaginable variation in their shells. But if they are wise they will let the plate have every shell they load themselves; if they shoot their home-made shells, seldom indeed are they successful in filling their game-bags. They believe they are gaining valuable experience and knowledge in trying all kinds of ammunition loaded in their own gun-rooms, and so they are, of what they should not attempt to do. The more experience they acquire, the more certainly they come to two conclusions, as all crack shots have done—that the powder manufacturers' own standard loading is, under all conditions, the best suited for obtaining the best results, and that that loading is best carried out by the manufacturers themselves, or the retail dealer who makes a specialty of hand loaded shells.

Sportsmen cannot be too strongly impressed with the fact that a good and effective shell, nowadays, requires to be loaded with an intelligent attention to details, so numerous that no amateur or inexperienced effort can possibly grasp and observe. As a technical expert has pointed out, the quality of a shell is governed by the kind and quality of the fulminate, the size of the flash-hole, the kind and amount of explosive, the gauge, thickness and elasticity of wadding, the internal diameter of the shell itself, and the length and strength of the crimp, and essentially, the perfect qualities of the shell and its adaptability for particular loads or guns. But though wads and crimps are the two main points on which wadding is requisite, there are many more considerations beyond those mentioned involved in accurate loading, chief of them perhaps being the compression of the contents of the shell. Specially bored guns may be best suited by special loading, which is an inducement to the owners of such guns to obtain their shells from the gunmakers who built them, and may be supposed to know their peculiarities, if there are any. But such loading is only applicable to such special conditions, and is never of the all-round excellence obtained from average barrels by the loading recommended and adopted by each manufacturer for his own particular powder. A table showing the variations in the particular standard loadings recommended by each powder manufacturer for each explosive, which has been published, should show that no two powders are recommended to be loaded in the same manner, demonstrating the difficulties in loading to be contended with, even by gunmakers or dealers who undertake to load shells with any selected explosive, difficulties that are almost insuperable to accurate loading by the mere amateur, desirous of having perfect shells in his gun.

There is not only great variety in the materials used

in loading, but also in the manner in which they are assembled in the shell. The thickness of the wad and the size of its diameter and a combination of different wads and cards are of the first importance, but not more so than the degree of their compression on the powder, or even upon the shot. Everything is now tending to greater need for accuracy on all these heads, seeing that not only the gun chambers are being standardized, but also the shell cases that are to be put into them. With the standard shell three-guns out of four will shoot well, and if the fourth gun has to be humored by variations in standard loading it is far better to have that variation settled by the expert or maker of it himself than to attempt special loading to suit it. But guns that require special loading may well be regarded in these days of standard gauging as unnecessary inflictions upon shooters. They should insist on their guns being regulated to suit standard shells, so that there may be uniformity in their shooting, without which first-rate marksmanship cannot be secured. The trend of events in gunnery is now bearing in favor of standard chambers as well as shells, and special loadings, however strongly recommended by some gunmakers, should be regarded merely as evidence of undesirable peculiarities or weaknesses that should have been dispensed with, but that require humoring in the guns. Where such guns were recently built there is the less excuse for their necessitating special loadings. The chambering of such guns should have been to standard dimensions, and their barrels should have been regulated to suit standard shells.

This may seem somewhat hard upon gun manufacturers, seeing that the standard gauge is a matter only of the last few years. But conservative to a degree are some manufacturers of guns in adherence still to rule-of-thumb measurements. And if they persist in that attitude the benefits of standardization in shell making are greatly lost, and all the pains taken in loading to standards are almost in vain. It would do such makers good to pay a visit of inspection to such a loading factory, for instance, as that of the Selby Company near Port Costa and note the care and pains with which all the work of cartridge loading is performed, according to the most scientific rules and the recognized standards of method and measurement. Regularity and uniformity are ensured by the use of machinery of the best description and the most up-to-date appliances, while the results in the form of loaded shells are tested and checked at various stages to make certain of adherence throughout to standards that have been adopted as those from which no deviation whatever can be allowed. Samples taken from each batch of shells loaded are selected and tested by a complete set of gauges for the purpose, the interior as well as the exterior diameters being accurately tried, and any variations either in shells or contents at once detected and remedied. The wadding in the same way is accuracy itself, separate sets of plungers being used for each variety of wad, the same care being taken in the measurement and loading of powder and shot. Automatic machines are employed, each of them turning out several thousand shells per hour, every one being loaded and crimped with uniform force, calculated to a nicety impossible with the hand machine, dependent upon a loader's varying strength during a long day's work. It is difficult to make a mistake in such careful and accurate machine loading, but, if made, it is quickly ascertained and corrected by the skill of those who have had long training in loading and the detection of failure in the action of loading machinery, should such occur at any time during operation in progress.

With a gun chambered to standard size, or nearly so, and ammunition loaded to standards so precise and accurate, it must be the gunner's own fault if he cannot make good shooting.

The results obtained by the shooter with such advantages should be twenty-five per cent better than those obtainable with an old gun and shells loaded any old way by an apprentice or an amateur.

A Hunter's Worthy Deed.

We take pleasure in noting a deer hunting episode radically different in its nature and more in accord with the true spirit of sportsmanship than unfortunately is usually recorded.

During the recent outing trip of Dr. R. F. Millar and his family to Mendocino county, the Doctor, who is an ardent huntsman, indulged in several buck hunts. One day he jumped a buck, or rather his dog did from a thicket. The deer which had evidently been trying to conceal himself and remain under cover until his arch enemy, man, and his canine companion had gone his way, made a break with the dog following in hot pursuit. The animal had made but a short run, when it was noticed by the Doctor its effort for escape was in a somewhat more listless manner than a vigorous buck usually shows. The hunter was in the act of aligning his rifle sights on a vital spot, when the deer came to a full stop, seemingly caught or hanging in some obstruction. The dog was up with and at the quarry on the instant. The distance of the two four footed actors in the impending woodland tragedy or rather melodrama, as it turned out to be, was but short and in a trice the huntsman was at close quarters. The Doctor had by this time felt that there was something out of the ordinary in the whole affair. On getting close up, he found that the buck, a four pointer, was entangled and hung up in the brush. It was so emaciated and weak that it could not extricate itself

from its predicament. The Doctor beat off his dog and easily made a captive of the quarry. On examination, after being taken to camp, the animal was found to be in such poor condition, very weak and so infested with ticks and fleas that it probably would have been but the question of a few days when it would have succumbed to the combined influences of the parasites and debility.

Pity for the poor animal and a high minded regard for the sportsman's code prompted the Doctor to give the tortured animal relief from his insect persecutors first and then a course of treatment that within a few days put the four pointer on his feet again, when he was freed and left to his own resources once more in the hills.

We believe, there are numerous other sportsmen who would have done the same thing, under similar circumstances, but alas, there are some who would not have been so humane.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club shoot at blue rocks will be the regular attraction at the Ingleside trap grounds tomorrow.

The Golden Gate Gun Club closed the blue rock club shoots for this season last Sunday at Ingleside. In the first event, the monthly club race at 25 targets, Clarence Nauman won first money with a straight score, second money was divided between Otto Feudner, J. W. Golcher and Ed Donohoe. The third division of the added purse fell to Fred Feudner and Dr. A. T. Derby. In the second event, a merchandise shoot at doubles, 10 setts, Nauman was again the high gun with 17 breaks. In the third event, at 20 birds, the shooters were placed under a distance handicap, ten prizes were won by the high guns, the two best scores were made by W. E. Murdock and Ed Wands, 19 breaks each. Otto Feudner scored straight in the fourth race at 20 targets. Fifteen merchandise prizes were won by the high guns in this event. One of the visiting shooters was Mr. Densel, of Marshalltown, Iowa, who made several creditable scores. During the shoot Clarence Nauman won a gold bar and three silver bars. Edgar Forster won a gold bar. Otto Feudner won three silver bars and Messrs. Donohoe, Derby, Robertson, Wands and Iverson each won a silver bar. The scores in the regular events follow:

Club shoot, 25 targets, distance handicap, \$20 added—	
Nauman, C. C.†.....	18 yds.—11111 11111 1111 11111 11111—25
Feudner, M. O.†.....	18 " —1111 1011 1111 1111 1111—24
Golcher, W. J.†.....	16 " —1111 1111 1011 1111 1111—24
Donohoe, Ed.†.....	16 " —1011 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
Densel, E.†.....	16 " —0111 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
Feudner, F.†.....	16 " —1111 1111 1111 1110 1111—23
Derby, Dr. A. T.†.....	16 " —1111 1111 1111 1111 1110—23
"Slade".....	16 " —1011 1111 1111 1110 1111—22
Iverson, M. J.†.....	16 " —1111 11010 10111 1111 1111—22
Sweeney, J. J.†.....	16 " —1111 0111 0111 1111 1111—22
Daniels, D.†.....	16 " —1101 0101 0111 1111 1111—21
McConnell, Dr. E. G.†.....	16 " —1111 1111 1101 1101 1111—21
Hoyt, H.†.....	16 " —1111 10100 1101 1111 1111—21
Knoblock, E.†.....	16 " —1001 1011 1101 1111 1111—21
Forster, E. L.†.....	16 " —0111 0111 1111 1111 1110—20
Murdock, W. E.†.....	16 " —1111 1110 0111 1101 1110—18
Klivesahl, E.†.....	16 " —1111 1100 1110 1000 1111—18
Wand, E. A.†.....	16 " —0111 0101 1011 1101 1101—17
Englehart, E.†.....	16 " —1010 0010 0101 1110 1011—14

Back scores—

Nauman, C. C.†.....	18 " —1101 1011 1111 1111 1111—23
Feudner, M. O.†.....	18 " —1011 1011 1111 1111 1111—23
Robertson, W. A.†.....	18 " —0101 1011 1111 1111 1101—19

† Gold bars. † Silver bars. * Guests.

Event No. 2. Doubles, 10 setts, entrance \$1, high guns, 12 merchandise prizes—

Nauman.....	11 10 11 10 11 10 11 11 11 11—17
Derby.....	10 11 11 10 10 11 11 10 11 11—16
Forster.....	11 00 11 11 11 11 11 10 10 10—15
Klivesahl.....	11 10 10 11 10 10 10 11 11 11—15
McConnell.....	00 11 10 11 11 10 11 11 11 10—14
Webb.....	10 11 11 00 11 11 10 10 10 10—13
Feudner.....	11 11 10 01 10 10 10 11 10 10—13
Golcher.....	10 10 11 10 10 10 10 11 10 10—12
Sweeney.....	11 10 10 10 10 10 11 11 10 10—12
Daniels.....	10 10 01 00 11 10 10 11 10 01—12
Iverson.....	11 11 10 11 10 10 10 10 10 10—12
Robertson.....	11 10 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10—12
Englehart.....	10 10 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 00—9
Blemer.....	10 10 01 10 10 10 11 00 00 00—8
Knoblock.....	00 00 10 10 10 10 10 00 00 00—5

Event No. 3. 20 targets, distance handicap, entrance \$1, 10 prizes, high guns—

Feudner, M. O.†.....	20 yds.—11000 11011 11011 11011—14
Robertson.....	18 " —10000 11111 01011 11011—18
Densel.....	18 " —1011 1110 1111 1111 1111—18
McConnell.....	18 " —1101 0111 1110 1110 1111—18
Forster.....	18 " —1011 1101 1101 1101 1110—15
Robertson.....	18 " —10000 1111 0101 1101—13
Wands†.....	16 " —1011 1101 1111 1111 1111—19
Murdock.....	16 " —1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—19
Sweeney.....	16 " —1111 1001 1111 1111 1111—17
Gordon.....	16 " —0111 1110 1111 1111 1111—17
Englehart.....	16 " —1011 1101 0111 1111 1111—16
Hoyt.....	16 " —1010 1101 1111 1111 1111—16
O'Neill.....	16 " —1111 1101 1111 1111 1111—15
Donohoe.....	16 " —0110 1110 1101 1110 1110—14
Klivesahl.....	16 " —1011 1101 0101 1101 1110—13
Clark.....	16 " —0101 1101 0101 0111 1111—11
Wattles.....	16 " —0111 0210 0100 0101 1010—10

† Silver bar.

Event No. 4. 20 targets, entrance \$1, 15 merchandise prizes.

Feudner†.....	11111 11111 1111 11111—20
Iverson†.....	1111 1111 1111 1111—19
Golcher.....	1111 1111 1101 1111—19
Webb†.....	1111 1111 1111 1101—19
Nauman†.....	1111 1111 1111 1101—19
Robertson†.....	1111 1111 1111 1101—18
Densel.....	1111 1111 1101 1111—18
McConnell.....	1111 1110 1111 1101—17
Derby.....	1010 1111 1111 1101—17
Forster.....	1111 1111 1101 1111—17
Sweeney.....	1011 1111 1110 1101—16
Klivesahl.....	1011 1101 1101 1111—16
Daniels.....	1110 1101 1101 1101—16
O'Neill.....	1011 1111 0110 1101—16
"Slade".....	1011 1111 0110 1101—15
Wattles.....	1010 1110 1111 0110—15
Hoyt.....	1011 0111 1111 0110—15
Knoblock.....	1101 1101 1101 1001—14
Donohoe.....	1011 1110 0301 0111—14
Englehart.....	1111 1101 0100 0101—12
Wands.....	0010 0010 1011 1111—11
Reese, C.....	1010 1001 0100 1101—10
Reese.....	0011 0010 0101 0101—9
Clark.....	1010 0110 0111 0100—9
Blemer.....	0101 1010 0010 1101—9

† Silver bar.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Thomas A. Marshall, the popular Western trap shot, is a candidate for Congressional honors, having received by acclamation the nomination of the Democrats of the Fourteenth Illinois district. Mr. Marshall is Mayor of Keithsburg. He gained fame among sportsmen by twice winning the Grand American handicap at live birds. He was captain of the All-American team that visited Europe last year. He is wealthy, owning telephone lines, electric lines and plants and lands. He was a member of the State Legislature when Palmer was elected United States Senator.

The members of the Humboldt County Gun Club of Eureka were most hospitably entertained by the Cream City shooters on July 27th, a royal entertainment being provided and a day's sport in disc breaking. Following are the scores at blue rocks made at the meeting:

Eureka Club—Ferrill 13, Roberts 15, Puter 19, Dungan 19, Cadman 21, Mahan 11, Cook 15, Durnford 10, Kelly 18, Gillette 17. Average 15.9.

Mad River Club—Everding 15.

Fortuna Club—Wellock 9, Graves 9, Hanson 11, Dickson 11, Ranson 4, Leech 1. Average 7.5.

Scotia Club—Perrott 23, Forsythe 15, Meller 14, Alberts 10, Skero 4, Douglass 11, Gribble 13, Whitney 15, Pond 7, Brock 11, Miller 10, Morse 19. Average 12.6.

A hint to deer hunters, particularly those who will get their first deer hunt this season, which if followed will be of much importance in making their camp comfortable, that is, not to hang a venison carcass within near distance of the camp, and to keep the deer hides away from the tents. Deer are colonized by big communities of fleas. These insects appreciate the difference between the tender cuticle of the hunter and the thick hide of a buck, and make a quick shift from their former forest companion at the first opportunity, their early training has given them keen appetite and sharp tools for a post graduate course in a hunter's camp and blankets.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Dr. W. F. Sharp was presented by W. F. Kelley, this week, with a handsomely marked Pointer dog puppy. The little fellow is now two months old and is by Bruce (Dorner-Sallie L.) out of Fay, a Rip Rap bitch. The pup shows quality and is a very good looking little Pointer.

An opportunity to purchase some prize winning Fox Terriers is offered by the "ad" of Mr. N. H. Hickman in our kennel announcements page this week.

Imelda will be remembered as the handsome young bitch that won winners, and first puppy here last April. Ione was sent East two years ago and made a win of third, we believe, in good hot company. Elmwood Vassar is not only a winner but the producer of a sound and handsome progeny. Isabelle is the promising young one that won third puppies here this year.

Norfolk Truman's winning record is too well known for extended mention here, he commenced his Coast career, after a good Eastern bench record, with a win of third in open, 1901. He was bred in Mr. George Gooderham's kennels, Toronto.

Alec C. has gone his long journey and a good Pointer is laid away under the sod on the green slope of a Marin county hillside, keeping company with the Setter Marie's Sport.

The dog was one of the best looking Pointers ever bred on the Coast and was a winner at bench shows here since his first appearance in 1897, when he won third in open. As a field trial winner his most conspicuous performance was capturing the 1898 Derby at Bakersfield. Under the guidance of George Rose he was taken through the Eastern circuit, 1899-90. He was thought so well of that John Lucas was offered, and refused, \$400 from an Eastern gentleman who believed in his worth and quality.

The immediate cause of his death was supposed to be an affection of the brain. This followed the loss of the dog's right eye several weeks ago. The primary cause of trouble was a "foxtail." This dangerous grass spearhead must have been picked up by the dog along in June and slowly worked its deadly and unsuspected way through the skull until the poor dog was finally killed by it. Aleck's sire was the champion Glenbeigh, a field trial winning dog imported from England by Mr. Huber. He was also a bench show and field trial winner here and owned by Howard Vernon subsequently. Saddlebags, the dam of Aleck, was a daughter of champion Duke of Vernon, brought out here also by Henry Huber. Aleck has been bred to a few good bitches which have whelped puppies of merit. Several Derby starters for the Bakersfield trials next January are by Aleck C., who was, by the way, a litter brother of the sterling good bitch, Lady C.

In the loss of the Pointer and Setter above mentioned, Mr. Lucas feels his misfortune keenly; he is sanguine that the chances for another dog like Aleck C. in the Mt. View Kennels' string are too remote for speculation.

Mt. View's Kennels' Pointer bitch Fan Go (Young Jingo-Abdallan Fan) is in whelp to Aleck C. It is to be hoped that this expected event will come through without mishap. Aleck C. puppies, we believe, will be in demand.

Doorjamb—"Ah there, my doglets! How do you feel this morning?"

Water Spaniel—"Good enough to wear a jewelled collar! You're looking well."

Doorjamb—"Never felt better, just had a bath and a rub down. Come and have one on me."

Water Spaniel—"No thanks, as I turned the corner a minute ago I stopped and had two on the house."

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Entering Terriers for Work.

The handling and working of terriers should involve a good deal more care and attention than is usually the case, the mere teaching of a young dog to attack furred game or vermin not constituting by any means the proper course of training from puppyhood upwards which entitles a dog to the title of a good working terrier. It is an old aphorism in the field that a badly broken dog is worse than no dog at all, and certainly a rioting terrier out of control is as much a nuisance as anything else when rabbits or vermin are the quarry in view.

A proper course of training is as essential to the working terrier as it is to the first-class sporting dog, and education must in the one case, as in the other, commence from early stages of the dog's existence; and inasmuch that early teaching comes best and leaves its mark most permanently engraved upon the young dog's intelligence when exerted through the influence and example of an older one, so in breeding with a view of obtaining good working dogs, it is always most desirable that, if possible, the parents should be good working dogs. In any case, it should always be sought to have the bitch in this category, for through her much of the initiative will come for the puppies when first entered. This is not the place to discuss the question as to whether the parents pass on their natural good working traits to their progeny, but there can be no question of the utility of the mother dog, in, so to speak, enticing the pups along the way they should go, and for this reason either the services of the bitch or of some well-trained, steady dog must be enlisted, if possible, for the earlier training. Where the dog so used, is not the parent, the pup or pups to be worked should be allowed to become acquainted with it before actual training operations are commenced, and to this end they should be kennelled up together, so that they may get on good terms some old dogs possessing a nasty habit of snapping at youngsters which may put themselves at all forward.

Although the advocates of the all-round general utility terrier are many, I think that where possible, separate terriers should be kept for rabbits and for vermin, but experience points to the fact that, as a rule, you will get an earlier and better command over your young dogs if the initial stages of training are confined to entering them to rabbits. So many terrier puppies are ruined for all time by being bitten or mauled by rats if forced or led on to tackle them before they really know what it is they have to deal with, that in the case of decently bred dogs, and much more so in those of good strain, intended also to figure upon the bench as well as in the field, the young dog may be spoiled for all time through undue haste to label it a vermin killer. To this end, then, it will be seen that it is advisable to commence the puppies' work in any case upon rabbits. Before anything else is done, however, in this direction they will want to be walked and brought under a certain amount of control, and in this connection if several young dogs are to be dealt with they should be taken in hand one or two at a time, even in the preliminary stages, when being taught to keep to heel, to range and to seek, to follow you through gates and gaps, to keep quiet and lie down, if need be, if you stop, and to generally hold in check to a reasonable extent those exuberances to which all young dogs are so particularly prone. All this should be done by word of mouth and through the example of the old dog, and requires much trouble and patience, combined with close watchfulness. It is at this early period that you will learn the idiosyncrasies of temper and nature of each and all of your young charges, and also obtain a glimpse of those faults which later on will become even more apparent, and may require correction with the whip. At this stage the best place for this article is at home, for it must be remembered that in the preliminaries of training the young dogs cannot be punished for offences committed in innocence, otherwise it is likely to imagine everything it does is wrong, become shy, and accordingly useless. As soon as you have your dog or dogs under control, to come to their names and answer the whistle, introduction to the quarry may follow. As later on you will have to teach the terriers to 'ware dead, there is little to be gained by time spent in fooling them with dead rabbits or rats. Show them the dead quarry, let them nose it well, turn it about, and generally learn the nature of the thing—that it is something to be dealt with, but not played with, and then seek the earliest opportunity to introduce them to the living article. To this end you should obtain one or more about half grown rabbits and take the old dog and the young ones into a suitable field, and let the latter see the other catch and kill a rabbit.

They will soon "tumble" to the game, and be keen to emulate the example set, when you can keep the old dog on hand and give the youngsters their chance. Never mind if they fumble the quarry or miss it altogether the first time; you can only persevere until such time that the pupil becomes an adept to the business and learns to course and catch its rabbit cleanly and well. At first the youngster is sure to want to mouth the quarry, and this should be reasonably checked until such time that the dog kills and leaves the rabbit. If it shows a disposition to hang on to it, do not snatch the rabbit away or fight with the dog for it. It must be firmly and patiently shown that the killing is the end of the business, and that the thing is dead and done with. Don't exactly beat the dog off, but if necessary use enough correction with the hand to let it understand, and under no circumstances commit the unpardonable sin—of a trainer—of striking the dog with the quarry. You can then give the young dog or dogs a further lesson by carrying the dead rabbits at arm's length, keeping your charges at heel and seeing that they ignore the fur being carried. There is no more annoying fault in a terrier

or other sporting dog than continual worrying at carried game, and it is one that must be checked at its inception, or it will cling to the dog for all time and saddle it with an intolerable fault. At the same time, always make much of the young dogs; teach them to be pleased when you are pleased; and when after successive trials you can take one or more of them out, keeping them under control, kill one or more rabbits in the manner described and bring them home again to kennel up in order and without trouble, then the initial stage of entering the terriers is accomplished, whether their ultimate service is to be upon rabbits or vermin only or upon both. Up to now you have only taught them to kill a quarry which does not retaliate; the next stage is, if they are to be vermin killers, to enter them to a quarry which will defend itself, and give punishment more or less severe unless it be properly tackled and killed without opportunity being offered for its doing so. Here their general teaching ends, and particular training begins. Of course, in the case of the general utility terrier, the two courses will have to proceed more or less simultaneously, but for the present purpose we must go on to the entering of terriers to rats before dealing with the further training of them when intended for rabbits only. In this manner we can serve all three ends to greater advantage than if we went straight through with the teaching for rabbits only.

In entering your dogs to rats, the first question which arises is whether to introduce them first to the live or dead subject. Each plan has its disadvantages, but much will depend upon the nature of the young terrier being dealt with. The rat, whether living or dead, and, for the matter of that, other vermin, too, possess a natural offensiveness which the dog must overcome before it can be trusted to unhesitatingly tackle the live quarry, whilst, of course, the vermin can retaliate, and it is of the first importance, if the young dog be entered to a live rat, that it should have first bite, even though some do not put the vermin out of all running, for should the dog then get pinched it is far more likely to go on with increased zest for the game and quickly settle the matter. Under all considerations, then, I think the young terrier should be taught that a rat is dead, and then make the acquaintance of the living article. This should be done by showing a live rat in an open wire cage or trap to the dog, and then let an old dog kill it in some sufficiently wide enclosure before the youngster. If the latter quickly takes to the business and tries to get in as against the old dog, you can then let it kill one or two by itself, and the first lesson of the entering to vermin will be learned, practice only being required to bring about the requisite smartness and cleanness of killing. Again here you must be careful not to allow the youngster to maul and worry at the dead quarry; teach it to 'ware dead, as was done with the rabbit, and, further, not to rush after the dead vermin when you throw it from you. It should be sufficient that if you handle the rat it is dead and done with. There is no objection, however, to the young dog just nosing and turning over a rat to satisfy itself that it is dead, but any chopping at it or mouthing must be sternly repressed as being likely to spoil both the dog's grip at a live one and its nose for scent of these varmints. When first entering young terriers to rats give the latter plenty of room to move, and do not ask too much of the young dog. A rat which sees a chance of escape is much easier to tackle than one which knows it is cornered, and if you give the young dog the easier chance, often it will learn to kill cleanly and quickly, and will then make no more ado of a big rat in a corner than a steam hammer would of a filbert. In easy stages the lessons will follow, till you can trust the young dog amongst several rats at a time. I say trust advisedly, for there is nothing gained, and there is no kudos in a dog getting bitten and mauled, even though it make naught of its injuries. The terrier's work is to kill, not to fight rats, and it is to this end all your attention should be devoted.

Having advanced thus far with the pup's education, the next lesson is the killing of rats shaken from wire cage traps, and those in gins, or other spring traps. When you have a rat in a cage trap show it to the dog, but do not let the latter jump up excitedly at the trap, barking and generally making a nuisance of itself. The dog must be taught to remain quiet, but on the acute *qui vive*. The instant the rat reaches the ground it should be nailed by the dog, and not before. It may be that the dog will try for it in the air, with the result that nine times out of ten the rat will grip hold, and the dog pay for its rashness, or else the rat will be missed, and if in the open, get clean away. Therefore the rat should always be shaken clean away from the cage, and the dog tackle it on the ground. It may not look so smart or showy, but where business only is meant the proper manner of doing the thing is as stated, and "all others are spurious."

To properly tackle and kill a rat in a gin-trap is, as a rule, a good test of a young terrier's ability. As a rule the rat is very little injured, its viciousness is greatly increased, and it seems to know that it is a case of now or never. The trap with the rat should be placed upon the ground; to hold the trap up and invite the dog to grip and kill the rat is neither fair to one nor the other, and may mean serious injury to the dog. The tribe of rodents will no doubt become extinct before this practice dies out, but the man who uses his dog to it treats it to nearly the same risk as he does himself when he looks down the muzzle of his gun to see why it does not go off. Many a valuable terrier has lost an eye or torn out a nostril through such fooling, and there is absolutely nothing to be gained by it. This stage of the subject reached, we come to the entering of young dogs to work with ferrets either for rats or rabbits. The preliminary teaching is the same. In the first instance the puppies have to be made acquainted with the ferret, taught to know it, respect it, and not interfere with it. You must bear in mind that the average ferret no more likes a dog sniffing and nosing about it than you or I, and resents the intrusion accordingly.

[Concluded Next Week.]

Fly-Casting Tournament for the World's Championship.

Under the auspices of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, last week, there took place on the banks of picturesque Stow lake in Golden Gate Park a series of contests in fly-casting that will be, among the devotees of the gentle art who were fortunately present in the scene, remembered as red-letter days in the annals of the craft. With the grand army of anglers the world over the occurrences of both days will be for a long time the theme of enthusiastic discussion and speculation.

Agreeable to previous beliefs, two world's records were beaten. Champion Walter D. Mansfield was the

apparent victor of the two events in which new records were established. In long distance casting with light rods (5 ounces) Mr. Mansfield put out his braided silk line 129½ feet, beating by 34½ feet the record cast up to date of Mr. Reuben C. Leonard, 95 feet, made at Central Park, N. Y., 1888. This contest was the first light rod competition ever held here. In the long distance casting with heavy tournament rods (not exceeding 11 feet long) Mr. Mansfield won the event with a cast of 132 feet, a foot less than his own previous world's record of 133 feet.



W. D. Mansfield.

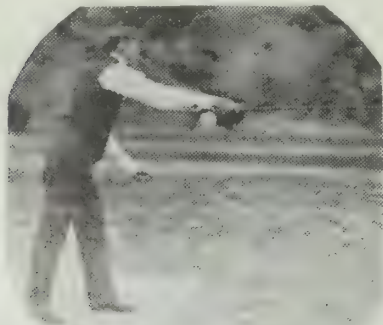
In the team contest in heavy rod long distance he made the new record cast of 134 feet. Two diamond medals were the first prizes in these events. Mr. Mansfield also won the Hearst silver loving cup for the highest general average in all the events, and the diamond medal, presented by Mr. F. W. Van Sicklen, for the highest percentage in the delicacy contest. This style of casting is more in the nature of actual angling work than any efforts imposed by the other tournament events.

The diamond medal for the first event, accuracy casting, was won by J. Boswell Kenniff, who made the excellent score of 96.4-36 per cent. Twenty-one contestants entered in this event. Mr. Fayette H. Reed had the honor of making the initial cast of the tournament.

In the lure casting twelve contestants entered the lists. This event was generally conceded would go to one of the Chicago club members. As it was there was the difference of only 4-15% between the score of the winner, C. R. Kenniff, and H. G. Hascall. The latter gentleman is a thorough expert in this style of casting. One short line at the 80-yard buoy in the first round, if we are not mistaken, killed his chance for the diamond medal.

The concluding race of the first day was light rod long distance casting, this being the initial contest here with five-ounce rods. Mr. Mansfield here came to the front with his record cast. H. C. Golcher, 127 feet, was second. It may here be noted that the seven men next up also went over the record mark. The dry fly casting event was noticeable for a general average of excellent work in this particular essential angling quality to success in stream fishing. Mr. Mansfield was high rod in this event, with F. H. Reed and F. N. Peet close up.

The concluding event of the tournament, long distance with heavy rods (not over 11 feet long) was the principal feature of the meeting. Col. Edwards led off, followed by others, who, while they made a good showing, did not get anywhere near an expected mark until Harry Golcher laid out his line for 130 feet. Mr.



H. G. Hascall.

Peet followed with 123 feet. Shortly after Mr. Mansfield was called to the platform, and from the moment his fly struck the water he attended strictly to business. A lost fly and a slight snarl took a portion of his ten minutes, but the champion did not allow these trifles to disconcert him. After several attempts he made his supreme effort. Seeing his line extend properly, he hailed the judges sharply, "Watch that!" The silk went forward impelled by a masterly extension aided by a perfect back cast. The serpentine convolutions rolled out beautifully, sending the nine-foot leader straight out and parallel with the floating gauge, the whole line dropping symmetrically and gently, lightly in fact as a cast at one of the accuracy buoys. The judges announced the result, 132 feet, which was received with cheers. Hascall and Brotherton followed, both scoring prize-winning casts. J. B. Kenniff, who was regarded by many as a dangerous

competitor, closed the race. His work was noticeable for a vast improvement during the season. He tried two rods and finally changed to a third one to save time in tying on a new fly. Just before time was called he buckled down to work. Throwing his cap aside he whipped out the silk, got a few coils off the reel, and then, after a satisfactory back cast, put all his energy in a final grand effort. The result was a close shave for the champion's laurels, 131 feet, sandwiching him in between Mansfield and Golcher and winning him second prize in the race. Seventeen casters were in the race.

Another sensational feature of the long distance event was the saving cast made by Mr. Hascall in the team contest. The score of Mr. Mansfield, 134, went a long way towards decreasing the lead of the Chicago men in the team races. Hascall by a game and skillful application of his mastery over the rod and line served 127 feet, putting the visiting team in the winning goal by a slight margin. When the result was announced, the Eastern anglers received an enthusiastic ovation from the large crowd who were present and closely watched the finale of one of the most successful fly-casting tournaments in the history of the sport.

It was estimated that at least \$1500 worth of prizes were distributed to the various winners in the five events. The principal trophy, a magnificent silver loving cup presented by W. R. Hearst, Esq., and valued at \$125, headed the list and was awarded for the best individual general average. Another beautiful and valuable silver loving cup, presented by Shreve & Co., was the second important prize, this trophy was annexed by the Chicago club. The other awards,



F. N. Peet.

aside from diamond medal first prizes, comprised a costly and appropriate assortment of rods, tackle, and a miscellaneous collection of seasonable articles for anglers. The prize winners in the different events in their respective order were:

Contest 1—J. B. Kenniff, F. N. Peet, T. W. Brotherton, H. G. Hascall, Chas. Huyck, W. D. Mansfield, Edw. Everett, E. A. Mocker, John Waddell and H. C. Golcher, the last four were tied.

Contest 2—C. R. Kenniff, H. G. Hascall, F. W. Church, P. J. Tormey, W. D. Mansfield, J. B. Kenniff, T. W. Brotherton, H. C. Golcher, John Waddell and H. Battu.

Contest 3—W. D. Mansfield, H. C. Golcher, T. W. Brotherton, Edw. Everett, H. G. Hascall, F. N. Peet, John Waddell and C. R. Kenniff.

Contest 4—W. D. Mansfield, F. H. Reed, F. N. Peet, Col. G. C. Edwards, H. G. Hascall, H. Battu, J. B. Kenniff, T. W. Brotherton, E. A. Mocker, C. R. Kenniff and John Waddell, (three ties).

Contest 5—W. D. Mansfield, J. B. Kenniff, H. C. Golcher, F. N. Peet, T. W. Brotherton, H. G. Hascall, C. R. Kenniff, Edw. Everett, Dr. W. E. Brooks and Alex. T. Vogelsang.

The weather during both days was favorable during the forenoon, but each afternoon a west wind pre-



C. R. Kenniff.

ailed with the addition of a slight fog toward evening. The wind favored the casters to a certain extent—but what bothered most of the rod wielders and particularly the Eastern men, was the gusty cross currents that played havoc numberless times with casts that would apparently have made a good showing for the man on the platform.

Too much cannot be said of the skill and expertness of the visiting sportsmen. The graceful and telling manner in which they handled their tackle was much studied, admired and commented upon. Hascall's style of lure casting was particularly interesting. John Waddell has a peculiar knack of letting out his line from the reel, when making a back cast, that was a new one to the local talent.

A social and fitting windup of the tournament was the club banquet last Saturday evening. Walter Mansfield was chairman and Hon. John Hunt toastmaster. Many speeches were made before and during the presentation of the medals and prizes. Numerous healths were drank and the loving cups—the Hearst

trophy and team prize, filled with sparkling wine were passed around the board repeatedly. During the evening a national organization of anglers was formed. The new body was named the American Fly-Casters' Association and the following officers were elected: President, Walter D. Mansfield; Vice-President, John Waddell; Secretary, Alex. T. Vogelsang; Treasurer, F. N. Peet; Directors—H. G. Hascall, W. G. Church, Colonel E. C. Fox, C. B. Kelsey, C. S. Wheeler and C. G. Young. Committee on Laws—P. J. Tormey, H. G. Hascall, F. N. Peet, C. B. Kelsey, John Waddell and the Rev. C. A. Lippincott, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Among those present were Harry G. Hascall, F. N. Peet and W. F. Church of Chicago, John Waddell of Grand Rapids, E. T. Allen, H. Battu, John S. Benn, A. M. Blade, William F. Bogart, Dr. W. E. Brooks, T. W. Brotherton, Dr. C. J. Burnham, John Butler, J. O. Cadman, A. S. Carman, W. A. Cooper, F. E. Daverkosen, J. X. De Witt, Colonel George C. Edwards, Edward Everett, A. B. Finch, R. R. Flint, George H. Foulks, H. C. Golcher, C. B. Gould, F. M. Haight, Samuel A. Heller, Dr. Charles W. Hibbard, E. H. Horton, Charles Huyck, Hon. John Hunt, R. Isenbruck, Charles H. Kewell, C. Rolland Kenniff, J. Boswell Kenniff, W. J. L. Kierulff, T. C. Kierulff, Charles Klein, H. M. Landsberger, Fred W. Lees, W. D. Mansfield, W. A. L. Miller, E. A. Mocker, H. F. Muller, Frank H. Mayer, F. H. Reed, W. W. Richards, Achille Roos, Samuel Rosenheim, John F. Siebe, H. E. Skinner, P. J. Tormey, James S. Turner, Alex. A. Vogelsang, Dr. C. Von Hoffman, George Walker, James Watt, Carlos G. Young, R. A. Smyth, George Whitney and Wm. Plunkett.

The scores made by the individual contestants and teams are as follows:

WORLD'S TOURNAMENT—Stow Lake, Friday, August 8, 1902. Wind west, gusty in the afternoon. Weather fair, slight fog in the afternoon. Judges—Charles Klein, R. R. Flint and T. C. Kierulff. Clerk, H. A. Brown.

Events—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
CONTESTANTS	Accuracy Per Cent.	Lure Casting Per Cent.	5 oz Rods Distance Feet.
Reed, F. H.	89 32-36		
Brotherton, T. W.	94	93 12-15	116
Battu, H.	91 21-26	82 3-15	94
Kenniff, C. R.	91 8-36	97 9-15	98
Kenniff, J. B.	96 4-36	94 4-15	97
Daverkosen, F. E.	81 32-36		
Young, C. G.	91 20-36		
Skinner, H. E.	88 16-36		95
Peet, F. N.	94 4-36	95 5-15	111
Tormey, P. J.	86 25-36	94 11-15	
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	91 28-36		90
Mansfield, W. D.	92 32-36	94 8-15	129½
Huyck, C.	93 24-36		
Hascall, H. G.	93 32-36	97 5-15	112
Edwards, G. C.	87 20-36	91 8-15	
Haight, F. M.	89 12-36		
Turner, J. S.	89 16-36		
Mocker, E. A.	92 12-36		
Waddell, J.	92	82 13-15	101
Everett, Ed.	92 12-36		113
Golcher, H. C.	92	85 8-15	127
Church, F. W.		98 2-15	

WORLD'S TOURNAMENT—Stow Lake, Saturday, August 9, 1902. Wind, west, gusty in the afternoon. Weather fair, damp and slight fog in the afternoon. Judges, T. C. Kierulff, R. R. Flint, W. F. Church, A. S. Carman, J. S. Turner. Clerk, H. A. Brown.

Events—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
CONTESTANTS	Delicacy Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Heavy Rods Distance Feet.
Battu, H.	92 10	80 10	86 10
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	87.6	76.8	82.1
Brotherton, T. W.	90.8	80.10	85.9
Daverkosen, F. E.			
Edwards, G. C.	94.8	82.6	88.7
Everett, Ed.	90.2	77.6	83.10
Golcher, H. C.	90	77.6	83.9
Haight, F. M.	90.6	70	80.3
Hascall, H. G.	89.6	85	87.3
Huyck, C.			
Kenniff, C. R.	90.4	70.2	84.9
Kenniff, J. B.	91.4	80.10	86.1
Mansfield, W. D.	93.10	90.10	92.4
Mocker, E. A.	92.10	76.8	84.9
Muller, H. F.	91.2	77.6	84.4
Peet, F. N.	92	86.8	89.4
Reed, F. H.	99	85.10	89.5
Skinner, H. E.	82.10	70	76.5
Waddell, J.	92	77.6	84.9
Young, C. G.	89.2	80	84.7
Vogelsang, A.			

NOTE.—The fractions in Event 1 are in twelfths.

TEAM CONTESTS.

Events	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Chicago Club—			
Peet, F. N.	92 12-36	97 7-15	
Hascall, H. G.	95 2-36	97 8-15	
Team Percentage.	93 28-36	97 15-30	
San Francisco Club—			
Mansfield, W. D.	93 20-36	95 1-15	
Brotherton, T. W.	93 16-36	93 6-15	
Team Percentage.	93 18-36	94 7-30	

Events	No. 4.	No. 5.	Total.
Chicago Club—			
Peet, F. N.	92 6-12	82 6-12	87 6-12
Hascall, H. G.	92 2-12	75 10-12	84
Team Percentage.			85 18-24
San Francisco Club—			
Mansfield, W. D.	92 2-12	85 10-12	89 134
Brotherton, T. W.	87 4-12	77 6-12	82 5-12
Team Percentage.			85 17-24

Note. Saturday, Event 1, Accuracy percentage. Event 2, Lure-casting percentage. Event 3, Long distance, 5 oz. rods. Friday, Event 4, Dry fly—delicacy—percentage. Event 5, Long distance, heavy rods.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobi, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Nov. 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Vitt, Secretary.



Alfalfa Paddocks on a California Stock Farm.

THE FARM.

How is the Country to Increase Its Beef Supply?

It is very plainly seen that in the rapid narrowing of the western cattle ranges in public land by entry and settlement, the increase of beef must come from some other source, says the *Indiana Farmer*. What is it? Plainly, it is a fact that this increase must come through pure-bred cattle. The country can come to this as certainly as it did to pure-bred swine, which is the rule now, and not the exception as in beef cattle. Pure blood will increase the beef supply by making 1200 to 1400 cattle in twenty-four months, whereas such beef now requires, as a rule thirty-six months—that is, the same acres which now produce feed stuffs for 1000 pounds of beef will, with pure-bred cattle, produce 1500 pounds of beef, though growing no more grain or forage. But another condition toward which we are moving rapidly, and which, of course, must add in a marked measure to the additional increase in beef production, is that of feeding a balanced ration, in which protein, carbohydrates and fat are duly proportioned, and so saving much of the feed products now grown on the farm. Corn, now the chief reliance for feeding in all stages of live stock growth, is low in protein, but the latter can be produced abundantly on the farm by growing the cowpea and soy bean, both rich in protein, and so used as forage to balance corn in its high qualities in the other respects. And so the beef supply is to be increased by pure blood in breeding; by growing protein foods as well as fat and by a large saving in feed stuffs by using them in balanced rations. The agricultural colleges and experiment stations are doing a great work along all these lines, and a marked advance is being made by farmers.

Live Stock at State Fair.

The Directors have made special efforts to promote the live stock, dairy and poultry interests at the coming State Fair. Professor W. L. Carlyle, Professor of Ani-

mal Industry at the University of Madison, Wis., has been secured to judge all classes of live stock, and Henry Berrar will judge the poultry classes.

The State Dairy Convention will hold its annual session in Sacramento during the fair, and able lectures on matters of interest to farmers and dairymen, with many new and up-to-date examples, will be presented to visitors.

Among the many benefits that have been introduced by the State Agricultural Society, none have exceeded that of the introduction many years ago by them into this State of Chile clover, now commonly known as alfalfa. It has spread from this State all over the western portion of the United States, and is the most valuable forage plant now known for dairymen, cattlemen and other live stock breeders. Its economic value is so great that it cannot be even approximately given in figures.

This fair will be conducted on strictly educational lines; many examples of experimental agriculture, economic feeding and farming for profit will be elucidated. All interested in advancement of the highest types of live stock in every class should visit the fair, see the accepted standards of all animals that will be awarded premiums by so eminent an authority as Professor Carlyle.

In vaccinating to prevent blackleg the place of injection is a matter more of

convenience than anything else. The original method, and one that is still largely followed with gentle animals, is to make the injection near the tip of the tail. The brush of the tail is held in the left hand and the tail is twisted. Then the side which is uppermost has the hair clipped out of a place one inch long. This should be done with a pair of sharp scissors. The needle of the syringe is then thrust under the skin, pushing it well under, and the necessary amount of fluid injected. If the animals are wild and have to be thrown or held in the chute, a more convenient way is to inoculate on the side of the neck just in front of the shoulder or if proffered the injections can be made just behind the shoulder. Animals one year old and over are given a full dose of vaccine. Under this age the dose should be reduced according to the age of the animal—that is to say, if it is under six months old it gets one-half the adult dose. Vaccine must be used within an hour or two after it is mixed with the water.

A drove of 100 two year old steers running on a good clover and timothy pasture and on full corn feed during the last half of May and the first half of June made the remarkable gain in weight of 119 pounds each in the thirty days, or nearly four pounds per day. This happened near the writer's home, where he saw the cattle and the certified weights.—*Farm and Field*.



LOUISE MAC 2:09 3-4.

Owned by Mr. A. B. Gwathmey of New York.

Horse Steaks at Davenport.

On an average 300 broken down horses are killed and sold to Davenport people every year as prime roasts, steaks, corned beef and dried beef. On the outskirts of that city is a genuine horse slaughterery in charge of a German who is an expert horse butcher with years of experience at Berlin. Though he likes horse meat himself, preferring it to beef, he conducts his business under cover there and with great secrecy, because of popular prejudice against horse meat and certain state laws. Nearly all saloons and others operating cheap or free lunch counters serve horse meat sandwiches, weinerwursts, sausages, etc. Disabled horses are usually the particular prey of horse butchers, the average old hack horse being so tough that only the flank and meat along the back bone can be saved. Forequarters are usually sold to railroad contractors who have large bodies of men to board cheap. The portion of the carcass worthless for beef is fed to the hogs, and the bones and hides bring good prices.

Almost any wound in fowl or human is benefitted by anointing it with vaseline.

Chicks of large, heavy breeds are liable to get their breast bones twisted out of shape if they are taught to roost on perches before they are five months old.

The broods that have outgrown their coops should be looked over and the culls marketed as broilers, or if this is not practical, substitute a small open shed for a coop.

Where there is no natural shade in the poultry yard make a frame and stretch wires across it. For a permanent shade set woodbine at the base of the frame; for temporary use plant the seeds of the morning glory, gourd or other quick-growing vines.

If a man wishes to change the type of cattle kept upon his farm, it is better to sell out clean and start with the kind wanted rather than to attempt to cross breed into it.

ST. JAMES LIVEKY STABLE FOR SALE

One of the best properties of the kind in Santa Clara County. Next to St. James Hotel in San Jose. Doing a prosperous business. Must sell on account of ill health. Will sell the whole or a part interest. For particulars call on or address HOOPER BROS., St. James Stable, San Jose, Cal.

What Does a Dairy Farmer Need to Know?

Not long since we saw a program of a dairy convention with the above named subject chosen for discussion. It set us to thinking. Mind, it was not—What may a dairy farmer know, but what does he need to know. The more we thought of it the wider the subject grew, until we saw two things plainly concerning it:

First—The great breadth of the question and the number and importance of the truths it contains.

Second—The great lack of this needful knowledge among the dairy farmers and their lack of appreciation of its value.

Let us consider a moment a few of the things a dairy farmer should know for his own interest and good fortune:

(1) He needs to know that this business of dairying cannot be successfully carried on without he is intelligent. He needs to know that a lack of dairy intelligence is constantly bringing serious losses; constantly producing serious waste of means and opportunities.

(2) He needs to know that he must make a constant effort to be intelligent; he must spend some little time and money, at least, in the reading and study of dairy literature.

(3) He needs to know that he has not yet learned the trade of dairy farming; that there are a lot of ideas and methods that he should know something about.

(4) He needs to know that dairy farming is not a stationary business and that he must keep up with the procession in knowledge if he cannot quite keep up in practice, for only in this way can he tell what practice or method wisely to choose.

(5) He needs the best knowledge and judgment obtainable in the selection, breeding, feeding and caring for the dairy cow. Any one of these four questions could be discussed to the extent of a full volume, but we have not the space and time now.

(6) He needs to know what crops to grow, that will best aid the dairy cow in her work. He needs to be a good student of the soil. He needs to know how to apply fertilizers, good tillage and right care so that his farm is constantly growing richer and stronger.

(7) He needs to know all he can know about the construction of barns and stables. His cows, in these northern latitudes live in them at least 20 hours out of 24 for one-half of the year. For a farmer to go to work to build a barn, expending a large sum of money and make no calculation for a full supply of light and pure air, shows at once that he does not understand the subject and what it means to him and his future profit. Yet that is just what a large proportion of farmers are doing when they build barns and stables. They do not seem to know what it means to shut up a stable full of cows and compel them to breathe, over and over again, poisoned air for 12 hours. Because the poor animals cannot talk; because the farmer will not read and post himself on sanitary principles; because he will not keep a record of what his cows are doing and because he does not read what cows are doing under better conditions—because of all this, he builds every year the same dark, badly ventilated and unhealthy stables that his grandfather did. Within the past 10 years there have been built in this great dairy county, over 1000 barns and not one in fifty of them is provided with any intelligent system of ventilation, or provided with one-tenth of the light they should have. What is it but ignorance of the right principles of sanitation that does this?

(8) He needs to know vastly more than he now knows about profitable feeding of dairy cows. He wastes costly feeds, all because he will not study the meaning of a balanced ration. He calls such ideas, "newspaper stuff," "book farming," etc.

(9) He needs to know the value of succulent feed for his cows in winter and the value of the silo to provide such feed.

(10) A look over the herds of cow,

even in the most advanced dairy districts shows plainly that the dairy farmer needs to know more than he now knows about breeding and raising a good cow. His ideas on dairy breeding are so badly mixed up with general purpose, beef and all sorts, that his cows average at a low grade nearly everywhere. The cows he produces mark unerringly his ideas of cows. They are the work of his hands, the outcome of his ideas. Do they not show clearly that he needs to know more than he seems willing to know on this question?

We might prolong this article indefinitely, but here are ten branches of knowledge which we believe all will admit the dairy farmer needs greatly to be better posted in.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

Treatment of Colts.

I like to have a colt go some in harness when a yearling, and then if it is not wanted in harness again for a couple of years when it is harnessed again its past association with the harness all seem to come back to it again, and is ready to begin where it left off. The summer the colt is a yearling is the hardest time to keep it in good flesh, and even with an extra chance it will get thin. When the colt is a two year old it will do some work or some driving, but I never intend to use them much at that age. My colts are stabled nights for five months during the cold weather—that is, they are tied with a halter. I do not like the way of letting them run loose, for they will move about too much of the time. But if they are tied up, with some bedding under them they will lie down most of the night. This takes the weight off their joints and rests their legs, and seems to me the better way for them.

Even if I intend the colt to get its living in the field during the winter it is put in the barn at night, given a little grain in the morning, curried, watered and turned out. Its stomach is empty; it will go out to the fields and eat most of the day. Toward night it will be back for some water and its place in the stable. If I have a three year old I want two of them; then work them a half day each—that is, make them do one horse's work. This is good for them, and will go a long way toward paying for their keeping; and then a colt treated thus will, if properly fed and handled, make a better growth and develop into a more desirable horse than if turned out in the best pasture for itself as a four year old.

For the same reason that a boy eats more from the time he is eight years old till he is twenty than afterward, the colt needs more feed than the matured horse. If I kept a horse till it was old and decreased in value I would not part with it, for those that deal in that class of horses are not always the best to them, and when a faithful animal has been kept in good shape till it has passed its usefulness as painless a death as possible and a decent burial would be a fitting tribute to the noble animal.—*L. S. Green, in Farm, Field and Fireside*.

Advices from Australia tell of the terrible drought in New South Wales and Queensland, which has devastated the sheep ranches of that section of the southern colony. Millions of sheep have died, and men formerly considered wealthy have been compelled to seek employment. Samuel McCaughey, the sheep king of Australia, lost more than a million sheep of his herd of a million and a quarter, and other large herders have been equally unfortunate.

MATCHED TEAMS



ROADSTERS, SINGLE Drivers, well bred and gentle. Will be guaranteed as represented. Correspondence solicited.

STEWART'S HORSE MARKET
721 Howard St., near Third, San Francisco.

DRIVING HORSES FOR SALE.

A Handsome Five-year-old Bay Gelding by McKinney, dam by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood; well broken, good trotting action, sound and pleasant driver. A stylish and in every way high-class roadster. With little work would make a good horse for Driving Club matinees and racing.

Five-year-old (pacer) by Abbott, dam thoroughbred; chestnut gelding, sound, well broken, speedy and pleasant driver; a handsome, stylish road horse.

Six-year-old Bay Gelding by Pilot Prince, dam by Woodnut; sound and well broken; a very desirable roadster.

For prices, further particulars and directions as to where to see the horses, call or address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion

LOTTERY TICKET 2:19½

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to

LAFAYETTE FUNCK, Farmington, Cal.

Horses For Sale

APPLY TO

A. G. GURNETT & CO.

308 Pine St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred BAY MARES. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justinian, son of Elector (son of Election); 16½; weight 1100. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Inquire of J. H. KING, corner Fifth Ave. and Eleventh St., East Oakland.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE Dark Brown Stallion EROSMONT 31052 by Eros, sire of Dione 2:07½, Wanda 2:14½ (dam of The Roman 2:10½); dam, Francisca (dam of Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15½ and Gucisca 2:36) by Almont 33. Never trained for racing but very fast. Has been in the stud three seasons. All his colts are large and very handsome, but not old enough to train. Is a handsome, intelligent horse, with the very best of dispositions, and a sure foal getter. Perfectly sound, kind and gentle. Can be driven anywhere. For full pedigree and other particulars apply to L. B. P., this office, or he can be seen at Occidental Horse Exchange for one week.

MARK LEVY & Co.

MARK LEVY
Expert Cutter
and Fitter...
Fine Suits
from
\$25.00 up.

Only the
Best Help
Employed.
All work
done on the
premises.

36 Geary St., S. F. Rooms 19-20 Phone Grant 156

ANNUAL AUCTION SALE —OF— OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM TROTTER STOCK

Consisting of about 60 sons and daughters of Charles Derby 2:20, Steinway 2:25½ Arner (brother to Diablo 2:09½), Prince Red (son of Red Wilkes), etc. Also, a few choice Brood Mares in foal to the best stallions on this celebrated stock farm.

All the Horses offered will be well broken, and as for their appearance, style and speed the reputation of these Horses is so well established that comment is unnecessary. Sale takes place

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1902,

COMMENCING AT 11:30 A. M. AT

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

246 Third St., bet. Howard and Folsom Sts.

Telephone: Front 52. WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.
Send for Catalogue.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

Come and Try the Fine New Race Track at

CONCORD.

(District Agricultural Association No. 23)

Entries Close September 10, 1902,

Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 1ST.

No. 1—2:20 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5 \$ 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trotter Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 2ND.

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers. 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.
No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 3RD.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00
No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200 00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150 00

One Running Race Each Day, Overnight Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock M., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address.

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

LEWIS A. DOUGHERTY Hay, Grain and Commission.

Special Attention to Foreign Shipping.

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LOWEST PRICES. Catalogue on application.

West Coast Wire and Iron Works
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COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS,

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

ENTRY BLANKS Prepared, Printed and Addressed.

Racing and Fair Posters.

Prices right.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco, Cal.

One Breed in a Locality.

The observing traveler through rural England will note the uniformity of type or breed of live stock in given localities. In one, only Hereford cattle are seen; in another, Shorthorns; in one, one type of horse only, in another a different type, but one only. And the same is true of other animals. Evidently farmers have become convinced that there is not much difference in the quality of standard breeds of any of the improved animals, and it is a matter of personal taste only that influences in deciding which type to adopt. And it seems also evident that experience has taught that this personal taste better be subordinated to uniformity

in a locality, the type depending upon purpose, say beef or milk, and therefore the last has become the prevailing custom.

It is not strange that this is so, for it is clearly the best way. There is practically no occasion or even possibility of a departure from the one type, and constantly breeding in that way must lead to a steady and decided improvement. Where several types of animals are bred in one neighborhood there are not likely to be as high-class individuals as where but one class prevails. It will be profitable to put higher cost and finer sires into such localities, for greater employment will be found for them, and this will lead to greater improvement. There will be a uniformity of the cattle in that locality that will

attract buyers, and a certainty that enough of one type can be picked up at any time to profitably buy, ship and market. Where several types are bred in the same neighborhood, intentional or accidental crossing is likely to follow. Some will be tempted to "try a cross," if the opportunity to make it is at hand, to see what the effect will be. Then cross-breeds may be bred, ing, and in an emergency one of another breed, if it is handy, will be used "just for this time," and so mixtures and want of uniformity will exist that will repel buyers instead of attracting them, and that are not so profitable to buy, ship or market. It scarcely requires an argument to prove that this English custom is a good one.

A sire of a particular breed may be wanted. Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

A WISE PRECAUTION

BEFORE leaving the city for your summer vacation you had better store your valuables in the Vaults of the
**CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT
AND TRUST COMPANY**
Cor. California and Montgomery Sts
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dr. Smith's Vita Oil

The Great California Liniment

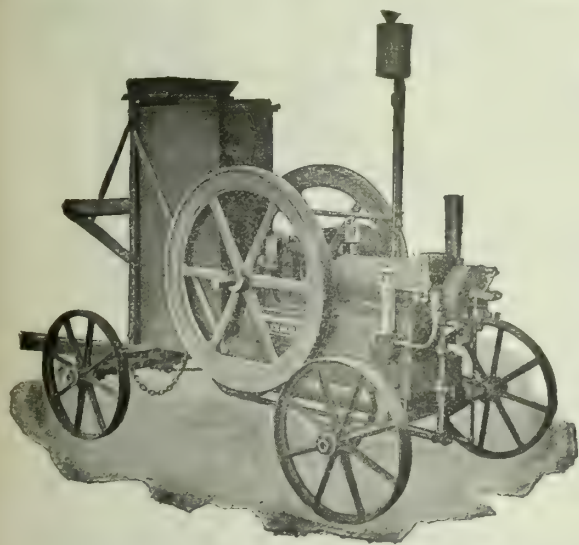
Cures All Lameness and Soreness in Man and Beast.

Price: 50 cents and \$1 per bottle; \$3 per quart.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS OR SENT EXPRESS PREPAID.

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FAIRBANKS MORSE CO. GASO-DISTILLATE ENGINES

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Crude Oil, Distillate Gasoline or Gas
For Pumping, Hoisting, Air Compression and
General Power Purposes.

PORTABLE, STATIONARY AND MARINE.
310 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO.

ADDITIONAL STAKES

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Sept 30 and
Oct 1, 2, 3, 4

FRESNO

Week of the
Fresno Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1902

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 3.	2:27 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 6.	2:23 Class Trotting	500
No. 7.	2:19 Class Trotting	500
No. 8.	2:14 Class Trotting	500
No. 9.	Free-for-All Trotting	600

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 10.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 11.	2:25 Class Pacing	500
No. 12.	2:17 Class Pacing	500
No. 13.	2:12 Class Pacing	500
No. 14.	Free-for-All Pacing	600

RACES WILL ALSO BE GIVEN FOR MEMBERS OF THE FRESNO DRIVING CLUB

NOTICE: Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on September 15th, transfer their entry in such race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on September 8, 1902.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

TIME EXTENDED! ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 20th ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEETING. Bakersfield

(KERN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DISTRICT No. 15)
October 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1902

(THE WEEK PRECEDING LOS ANGELES)

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 20, 1902.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.	HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY
No. 1—2:30 Class, Trotting \$750	No. 5—2:12 Class, Pacing\$600
No. 2—2:15 Class, Trotting 600	No. 6—2:19 Class, Pacing..... 600
No. 3—2:30 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co horses 300	No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing ... 750
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting... 600	No. 8—2:20 Class, Mixed Trotters and Pacers, for Kern Co horses 300

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes, and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events

OWNERS OF RUNNERS, ATTENTION! One or More Running Races Each Day. To Close Night Before the Race.

For Entry Blanks, further information regarding conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

E. M. ROBERTS, President.

HARRY A. JASTRO, Secretary, Bakersfield, Cal.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY TROTTING ASSOCIATION SONORA

OCTOBER 2, 3, 4, 1902. \$3000 in Purses

ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES TO CLOSE SEPT. 15, 1902.

ONE OF THE BEST TRACKS IN THE STATE AND IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HARNESS RACES.

To close Monday, Sept. 15, 1902 Horses to be named with entry.

No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....\$300
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting 400
No. 3—2:30 Class, Pacing 400
No. 4—2:24 Class, Trotters and Pacers. 600
No. 5—Free for all Pacers and Trotters owned in the county before Aug. 1, 1902..... 200
No. 6—Farmers' Race..... 125

Five to enter, three to start
Member National Trotting Association.
For particulars and Entry Blanks, address the Secretary.

T. F. McGOVERN,
President.

RUNNING RACES.

To Close Overnight.

No. 1—Slow race, free for all, 1/2 mile.....\$100
No. 2—Dash for Horses owned in the county before August 1, 1902, 1/2 mile 125
No. 3—Free for All, 1/2 mile and repeat... 150
No. 4—Free for All, 1/2 mile dash..... 150
No. 5—Free for All, 1 mile dash 200
No. 6—Free for All, 1/2 mile and repeat. 250

E. J. LANDERS, Secretary,
Box 55, Sonora, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"
TRADE MARK

SPAVIN CURE



Can be Applied during the Hottest Weather
NOTE OUR CLAIM:—"IT IS INFALLIBLE."

Let there be no mistake or misunderstanding as to this point. It makes no difference how long standing, what the condition, or if all other known treatment has failed, this remedy will positively effect a cure. This statement will appear absurd to the sceptic, but it is absolute and inviolable truth, and we put it in no stronger words than facts, actual experience—results—confirm. It contains the great essential principle to promote the complex process of absorption. It will raise a scurf or mild blister, but it is not by blistering a cure is effected. The great potency of "Save-the-Horse" lies in its concentrated penetrating absorptive power. It penetrates to the seat of the injury or disease, produces a physiological change, absorbing all inflammatory exudate or deposit, stimulating and diffusing vitality and strength to the tissues and ligaments, producing a healthy, normal condition of the part.

POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Bolt, Wind Puff, Weak and Sprained Tendons

Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other forms of mercury, or any injurious ingredient.
Work horse continuously if desired.
Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. The need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

D. E. NEWELL,

PACIFIC COAST AGENT,

519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Phone: Black 4012.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.
MANUFACTURERS.



Veterinary Pixine

Apply it. Rub it in on bare spots, inflammatory swellings, old sores, scratches, grease heel or skin disease. It penetrates and soothes, and the horse grows well as he toils throughout the day.

SCRATCHES, GREASE HEEL,
MUD FEVER, HOOFF ROT
AND SPEED CRACKS.

Cases where ulcerations extend with transverse cracks which open at every step and often bleed, no matter how complex, aggravated, deep seated or chronic, if treated according to directions as given on circular with every box, positively cured with Veterinary Pixine.

After Blistering

Veterinary Pixine is the very best application that could be indicated. It absorbs all inflammatory exudate and hastens the reparatory process. Will heal the most severe cases without scar and prevents loss of hair.

As a Preventive.

If a light application of Veterinary Pixine be used before speeding, driving in wet, muddy or slushy weather, your horse will never have speed cracks, scratches or grease heel.

For Hoofs.

It will keep the hoofs healthy, soft and in perfect form.

This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorbing, anti-septic, healing ointment heals from beneath the surface by disinfecting the parts, subduing inflammation, and stimulating healthy granulation, not by drying and scabbing.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5-lb. pkg., \$4. At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

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TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.
Manufacturers.

Grand Annual Fair and Race Meeting

NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

NAPA

AUGUST 18th to 23d, INCLUSIVE

RUNNING RACES

Two or more Purses of \$150 each will be given Each Day of the Meeting, Entries to Close Overnight. Entrance \$10. Owners of Running Horses will be given every consideration, and they are invited to attend.

HARNESS RACES

CLOSED JUNE 2, 1902, AS FOLLOWS:

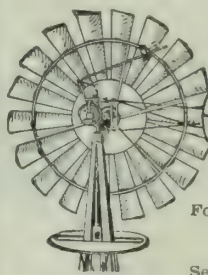
2:40 Trot, \$800..... 12 entries	Green Pace, \$500..... 11 entries
2:24 Trot, \$600..... 8 entries	2:25 Pace, \$500..... 12 entries
2:19 Trot, \$600..... 8 entries	2:20 Pace, \$500..... 15 entries
2:15 Trot, \$600..... 6 entries	2:15 Pace, \$500..... 8 entries

Auction and Mutuel Pools on HARNESS RACES, Bookmaking on RUNNING RACES

For information in regard to Privileges and all matters connected with the Fair and Race Meeting address the Secretary.

F. W. BUSH, President.

EDW. S. BELL, Secretary, Napa, Cal.



GASOLINE

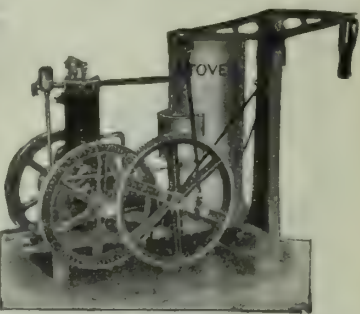
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12, 3, 5, 8, 12

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For Hand, Windmill, Power and Irrigating; in fact, all kinds of uses
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Iron Pipe, Brass Goods, Hose, Etc.
WINDMILLS AND TANKS.

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Always Popular and Always Perfect.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY CURES

QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES

SPLINTS

SPAVINS

WIND PUFFS

BUNCHES

W.B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N.Y.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT!

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

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Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

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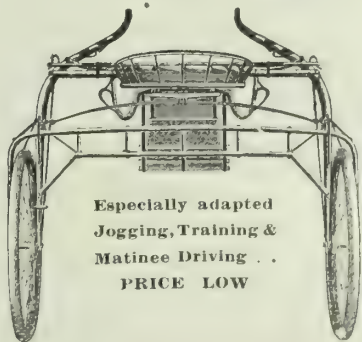
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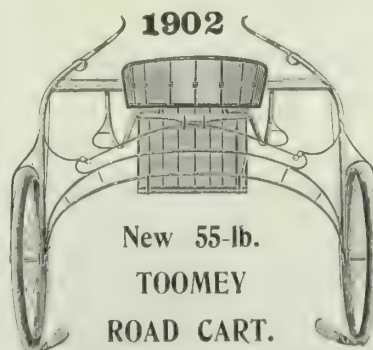
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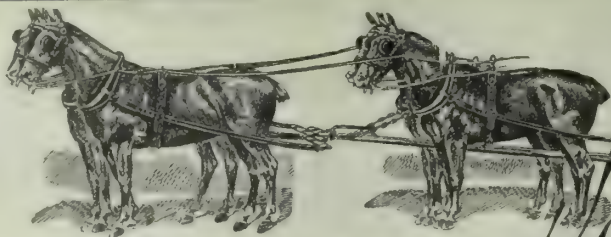
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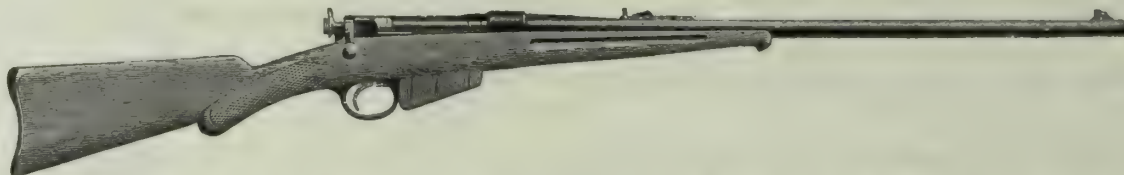
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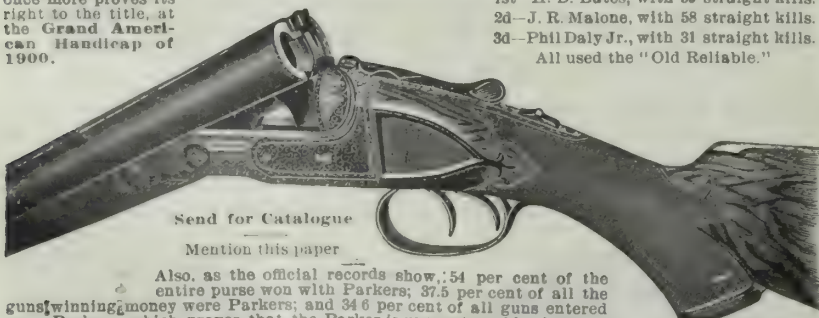
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VOL. XLI. No. 8.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



PETIGRU 2:17 1-4, Winner of 2:19 Trot.



FORREST W. 2:20 1-4, Winner of 2:24 Trot.



CORONADO 2:21 1-2, Winner of 2:30 Trot.



PRINCE HOWARD 2:23 3-4, Winner of 2:20 Trot

FOUR WINNING TROTTERS AT VALLEJO MEETING.

GOOD RACING AT NAPA.

Attendance Large and Fast Time Being Made in the Harness Events.

The horses on the main circuit moved to Napa this week and have been furnishing some first class racing and reducing their records. The attendance has been fair all week, the crowds being large on the days when the best harness events were carded. Mr. C. A. Durfee has acted as presiding judge and starter for the harness events and has done excellent work, being complimented on all sides for his fairness as well as his promptitude in getting the horses away. Director Arthur Brown, lessee of the track has acted as Superintendent of the grounds and has kept the track in good condition as has been shown by the fast time made. Secretary Bell and his assistants have treated all with courtesy and everything has passed off pleasantly so far. J. C. Humphrey has the betting privilege, selling auctions and mutuals on the harness races and making books on the runs, to the satisfaction of the public. His crew of assistants are all experienced men, and there is an entire absence of that spirit of grafting and "cinch" odds that has prevailed under some of the previous holders of this privilege. The weather has been pleasant throughout the week. Napa's meeting is undoubtedly a success.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18.

The opening day at Napa was all one could expect so far as weather conditions, but the card was none the best as the fields in each event were quite small. The attendance was very fair for the first day and everything went off smoothly so far as each event was concerned. The first event was the 2:15 trot, in which six horses were entered to start, but two were scratched before they came to the post and on account of a little accident whilst scoring the gray gelding What Is It was drawn after being warmed up and ready to start, leaving only three starters. The handsome little horse Alta Vela, well driven by Mr. Hooper, was the favorite in the betting, bringing 20 to 8 for the entire field. He proved that his backers' confidence was right, as he won in straight heats and seemed to have some left at the end of each mile. This little horse will take quite a fast mark before the season is over. Vic Schellar led to the half in the first heat, going that distance in 1:05, but just as he rounded into the turn he made a break which spoiled his chances for winning the heat. In the second heat both horses went as a team till they reached the far turn. At this point Alta Vela forged ahead a trifle, but Vic Schellar came fast in the stretch forcing Alta Vela to trot in 2:13, which he won by a very small margin. The third heat was won by Alta Vela, Vic Schellar again breaking on the turn. Summary:

Alta Vela, br s by Electioneer.....	(Hooper)	1	1	1
Vic Schellar, br g by Hamb Wilkes.....	(Van Bokkelen)	2	2	2
Thomas R, ch g by Iran Alto.....	(Bunch)	3	3	3
What Is It, gr g by Direct.....	(McDonald)	dr		

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:33	1:05	1:42	2:16
Second heat	0:34	1:07	1:40½	2:13
Third heat	0:33	1:07½	1:41	2:14½

The first run was a mile dash and was won easily by the ch g Frog, ridden by Tullett. Lady Ella was second and Rafaelletta third. Aunt Polly also ran. Time, 1:08½.

The second run was a mile dash. Five horses started. Flirtilla, with Hazard up, won, Boardman second and Bill Young third. Wieland and Torilla also ran. Time, 1:44.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19.

The card for the second day of the Napa meeting included two runs and two harness races and although coupled with a slight accident in the second heat of the first harness race, everything was pleasant both as to the sport as well as the weather. There was a fair attendance. The first race on the card was a trot of the 2:24 class. Seven horses scored for the word, Petigru being a prohibitive favorite, and he was a well chosen one as he won each heat and the race just as he pleased, the only contest being for second money, which was won by Forest W. In the second heat Forest W.'s sulky collided with that of Lady Rowena, causing a smash up, Forest W. getting the worst of it, breaking his sulky and throwing out his driver, but fortunately no injury was done except a few scratches on the horse's legs and a broken sulky, Mr. McDonald, the driver, escaping without any damage. Petigru won this heat although Forest W. galloped along by his side for most of the distance. The summary is as follows:

2:24 trot, purse \$600.				
Petigru, br s by Kingward-Lemonade.....	(W. G. Durfee)	1	1	1
Forest W., br g by Wayland W.....	(A. L. McDonald)	2	2	2
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes.....	(H. Frielson)	5	2	3
Trilby, ch m by Mambrino Chief Jr.-Fannie McGill	(Joe Smith)	3	4	5
Young Saulsbury, b s by Judge Saulsbury-Nora Sprague	(Joe Cuicello)	6	3	6
Lady Rowena, b m by Prince Pilot-Nona Y.....	(Van Bokkelen)	1	5	4
Lady Fair, b m by Gossiper-by Arteeo.....	(W. Hauser)	ds		

Time 2:17½, 2:30, 2:19½.

The second race was one for 2:20 pacers; the favorite

picked was a handsome brown gelding by McKinney named Welcome Mac, but he failed to make good; the chestnut stallion Robert I. by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle, very ably driven by W. G. Durfee, winning first money in good time and straight heats. Robert I. paced the fastest heat on the circuit so far this year in the second heat, same being in 2:10; in fact, the entire race was a pretty contest and in good time, proving Robert I. to be a game and fast race horse and one that has not nearly reached his limit. Seven horses faced the starter, but the race was always between Welcome Mac and Robert I. Welcome Mac led in first two heats till well around the far turn, but Robert I. coming fast passed just before reaching the wire. In the third and deciding heat Robert I. led from start to finish. The summary is:

2:20 pace, purse \$500.				
Robert I., ch s by Hambletonian Wilkes-Anna Belle	(W. G. Durfee)	1	1	1
Welcome Mac, br g by McKinney-Hawthorne	(W. S. Mabon)	2	2	2
Alfred C, br g by Longworth.....	(C. Farrar)	3	3	3
Mack, ch g by Democrat.....	(Joe Cuicello)	4	ds	
N. L. B., ch g by Diablo-Alice Belle.....	(C. Crescent)	5	ds	
Del Oro, blk s by Ora Wilkes-Net.....	(C. F. Bunch)	ds		
Stone Robin, br g by Robin.....	(F. D. McGregor)	ds		

Time—2:13, 2:10, 2:11½.

The first run was at 4½ furlongs. Katherine Ennis 113 (Hazard) won, Rafaelletta 113 second and Thelma 115 third. White Streak, Julia Thorne, Infronta also ran. Time, 0:56½.

The second run was also a 4½ furlong dash. The winner was Magnelone 113, Miss Culver 113 second

Tom Slavin won, Mrs. D. Johnson's Tioletta second, Wadam's Zem Zem third. Time, 1:02½.

Running, seven furlongs—M. Burn's Billy Lyons won, E. A. Mack's Flirtilla second, W. Gannon's Bill Young third. Time, 1:29½.

Pleasanton Program.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26.

2:15 Class, Trotting—Richmond Chief, What Is It, Vic Schellar, Cozad, Lijero, Alta Vela, Thomas R., Twilight.

2:30 Class, Pacing—Adonis, The Mrs., Alone, Dewey, Welcome Mac, Lady Mac, Enoch, Lady K., Eagletta, Del Oro.

Two running races.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

2:30 Class, Trotting—Briney K., Vi Direct, Carry M., Princess, Walling, Cornelius D., Lady Mac, Lady Fair, Faust.

Golden Gate Park Driving Club race.

Two running races.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

2:20 Class, Pacing—Al Sandy, Robert I., Diablita, Imp, Crieri, Alford C., Chief, Dictatus Medium.

Local road race.

Two running races.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29.

2:24 Class, Trotting—Easter D., Diablita, Chancellor,



HAMBLETONIAN WILKES.

Sire of ROBERT I, the First 2:10 Performer on the California Circuit this Year.

and Searchlight third. Zem Zem, Folia also ran. Time, 0:58½.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

Two running races and the 2:25 class pace made up the program for the third day of racing at the Napa Fair, the harness race opening the day's sport. There were but four starters in the event, Yukon being the favorite, Eagletta next choice and Smuggler and Nance O'Neil in the field. Even money was offered against the little horse named after the big Alaskan river, and when he lost the first heat there were some who thought it was not his day, but although Eagletta had the assistance of W. G. Durfee in the sulky she found the clip too fast for her and stopped a little in the stretch in the next three heats and Yukon won the second, third and fourth heats very handily, reducing his record to 2:14 in the second heat.

In the first heat Yukon made a bad break going up the back stretch and was far behind before Mr. Gordon got him settled, but he paced fast afterwards and was not more than thirty yards behind the mare from the south when she crossed the line. In the second heat Yukon paced the last quarter in 31½ seconds and won handily. Durfee gave Eagletta a good drive but she could not equal Yukon's stretch speed and had to give it up. The summary of the race is as follows:

2:25 pace, purse \$500.				
Yukon, br s by Bay Bird.....	(Gordon)	3	1	1
Eagletta, br m by Kovenum.....	(W. Durfee)	1	2	2
Smuggler, b h by Waldstein.....	(Norton)	2	3	3
Nance O'Neil, br m by Pilot Prince.....	(Van Bokkelen)	d		

Time—2:14½, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16

The running events were well contested and good time was made in both. Summaries:

Selling, running, five furlongs—Mrs. T. C. Clifford's

Welcome Mac, Dan Burns, Alford C., Chief, Eagletta, Alone.

Golden Gate Park Club race.

Two running races.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30.

2:24 Class, Trotting—Cicero, Verona, Silvion, Forrest W., Coronado, Simone, Charley D., Hopper, Leader, Faust, Lady Rowena.

Special—Brighton Beach plan. Three heats. Winner of fastest heat to get first money.

Three running races.

Consul-General Ho Yow Owns No Race Horses.

IMPERIAL CHINESE CONSULATE GENERAL,
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20, 1902.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: I beg to draw your attention to the fact that I have some time ago disposed and gave away my mares China Maid and Solo entirely. The reason I send you this is that I saw in one of your issues, two weeks ago I think, crediting the ownership of the mares to me still. Yours respectfully,

Ho Yow.

Peter Stirling 2:11 1 2.

Mr. D. C. Palmeter, proprietor of the Riverside Stock Farm at Berlin, Wis., where the wonderful three year old Peter Stirling was bred, has the following to say: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for several years and it is the best preparation I have ever seen or used and does more than you recommend. I have given it a thorough trial and it has proven successful every time." Mr. Palmeter is one of the leading breeders who are giving their unqualified endorsement of Quinn's Ointment. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches use this first class remedy. Price, one dollar delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whiteha 1, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from your druggist.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Notes and News.

Petigru reduced his record to 2:15½ at Napa Thursday.

Marysville and Pleasanton will both hold meetings this week.

Simassie 2:11½ by Simmocolon 2:13½ is the fastest four year old pacing filly of the year.

It is said that Rythmic was whipped out when he reduced his record to 2:09½ this week.

Theron Powers 2:19½, a new performer by Anderson Wilkes, is a brother to Effie Powers 2:08½.

Robert I.'s mile in 2:10 in the second heat of the 2:20 pace is the race record for the Napa track.

McKinney's fee at his new home next year will be \$200 and his book is already about half filled.

Sharkey, Mr. Chas. Griffith's pacer by Direct, went an exhibition mile at Napa Thursday in 2:15½.

You Bet 2:07 got third money in the 2:06 class pace at Readville Thursday. Duriel won in straight heats, both in 2:06½.

Boralma and The Abbot are both lame and out of condition to trot, and the match race between them declared off.

Major Delmar, that won the \$15,000 race at Readville Thursday, is by Del Mar, son of Electioneer and Sontag Dixie.

Prince Direct, formerly Freddie C., has at last struck his expected gait and won at Readville last Wednesday. His fastest heat was in 2:07½.

Elderone 2:05½ is an unlucky horse. In the first race he was started in after his reinstatement, he was distanced for foul driving on the part of his driver.

The green pacer Stipulator, that was second to Simassie in 2:11½ at Freeport last week, is by Titus, brother to Direct 2:05½ out of Grace Kaiser, the dam of Coney 2:02.

Sam Bowers, chestnut pacing gelding by Hambletonian Mambrino, is winning all his races up north. He has won two races this week at Seattle and taken a record of 2:13½.

Robert I. and W. G. Durfee made a successful combination. Mr. Durfee drove the Hambletonian Wilkes pacer to a record of 2:10 and three straight winning heats the first time he started him.

John Nolan 2:08 died at Cleveland the other day from the effects of poison. A careless employe had smeared everything around the stable with "Rough on Rats, and the result was as above.

Dr. D. E. Nash of San Jose has purchased the chestnut mare Our Boy's Sister 2:15 by Baywood, formerly owned by Mr. George Y. Bollinger. Dr. Nash will use the mare on the road and will not race her.

The two-in-three events, which were interspersed in the programs at Detroit and Cleveland, seem to have found favor with both trainers and spectators, although the predictions were many that the horsemen would have none of them.

Joe Cuicello has added the trotter Young Salisbury to his string. This horse is a handsome fellow, although a little undersized, and is quite a trotter, but not inclined to stick to his gait. When he settles he ought to trot a mile close to 2:15.

The folks who are criticizing Hudson for distancing Thomas W. Lawson's Mary P. Leyburn at Detroit would do well to remember that Boralma in the first race he trotted for Mr. Lawson was driven to his limit in the sixth heat, to shut out Idolita.

Yukon 2:14 by Bay Bird has a record of three wins out of three starts this year and begins to look like a 2:10 prospect. While he does not get away fast from the wire he comes home like a whirlwind. His last quarter in the second heat of his Napa race was in 31½ seconds.

W. G. Durfee has the best string that has shown up on the circuit so far. With Petigru 2:15½, Lijero 2:17½, Coronado 2:21½ and Robert I. 2:10, he has a quartet of horses that can get money in about all the classes they are entered in. He has a few others that will be heard from later on.

Sam Gamble purchased the old mare Clytie II. by Nutwood at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm sale last Thursday and will breed her to Stam B. 2:11½. She is the dam of Neernut 2:12½ and Naniwa 2:17½, and while 23 years of age looks much younger. She should produce a great foal to Stam B.

The sale of horses from the Oakwood Stock Farm held on Thursday at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city was a complete success. The horses were mostly by Cleveland Bay and thoroughbred stallions although a few were standard bred. The prices obtained were very good, the average being about \$100.

L. A. Dougherty, 303 California St., is meeting with great success in his business as hay, grain and commission merchant. His extensive acquaintance amongst the hay raisers in the interior enables him to at any time quickly supply a superior article, either for shipment or domestic use. Try him with an order.

Alone, the first of the get of Nearest 2:22½ to start won the green class pace at Napa, Thursday, in straight heats and took a record of 2:13½. Alone and her sire are owned by T. W. Barstow, of San Jose. Nearest, formerly Wilkes Direct, is by Nutwood Wilkes and is an own brother to John A. McKerron 2:06½.

Alta Vela reduced his record to 2:13 at Napa on the opening day of the meeting and won in straight heats. It does not look at the present time as if there is a trotter in California this year that can beat the fourteen year old stallion by Electioneer. Sam Hooper has him in fine shape and 2:13 in the second heat of his second start looks like still faster time later on.

Millard Sanders was given a surprise recently a Cleveland when he got up behind Nora McKinney and started to let her out. The mare has not shown very good this season. But last Thursday the mare showed a 2:12 clip and now she may be taken along with the rest. She is eligible to the 2:17 class and Sanders has an idea now that she is a 2:10 possibility.—*Chicago Horseman.*

Hambletonian Wilkes has a good representative on the Eastern tracks this year in Phebon W., a brown gelding that took a record of 2:11½ last year and has reduced it to 2:10½ this season. At Dover, New Hampshire, August 9th, he won second money in a seven-heat race in which after the first heat he was second every time that he was not first and was just beaten out the last heat in 2:09½.

Creseus is certainly a wonder. His first start this year, after a heavy stud season, was at Indianapolis on Thursday of this week and Mr. Ketcham drove him a mile in 2:04½. If any trotter reaches the two-minute mark this year it will be Creseus, and Mr. Ketcham thinks he will do it when weather, track and horse are all fit. The Indianapolis track was anything but fast Thursday.

The Indiana pacer Dan R. 2:04½ does not look the high class performer that he is. He is a soft chestnut in color, rather light-waisted in conformation, and in a collection of ordinary horses he would not be the choice of the average horseman if any of the rest of them were even fairly impressive. He is bred in old fashioned Indiana pacing lines, but he does not wear the hopples and paces his miles gamely.

Erosmont, the handsome stallion by Eros out of I Direct's dam, trotted a quarter on the speedway in the park last Thursday in 34 seconds, pulling a speed cart. He will be sent a half mile over the same track at 3 o'clock Sunday, the 24th inst. He has only had a week's work and his showing is remarkable. Those who are at the park to-morrow will doubtless see a fast half.

Walter Maben has one of the handsomest, best gaited and most promising Occident Stake candidates this year he has ever had, and he has won this historical stake three or four times. It is a filly and is by Zombro 2:11 out of a Silver Bow mare. She came through the stretch at Napa last Wednesday morning in 32½ seconds and looks like one of the kind that never bothers about the length of the track.

In the wagon race won by Lord Derby at Brighton Beach last Saturday, the Mambrino King gelding set a new wagon record, trotting the first heat in 2:05½ and the second in 2:06½. Lord Derby was driven by his owner, Mr. E. E. Smathers, and he beat the fast mare Louise Jefferson very handily. The miles were nicely rated as follows: first heat, 0:32½, 1:03½, 1:35, 2:05½; second heat, 0:32½, 1:03½, 1:34½, 2:06½.

The Roman met his first defeat in the \$15,000 Massachusetts Stake at Readville Thursday. The race was won by Delmar in straight heats—time 2:08½, 2:08½ and 2:09. There were seventeen starters, The Roman drawing a position in the second tier. He must have been out of condition, as he never got to the front and was seventh in the summary. He started favorite. Charley Mac was also in the race and was eighth. Idolita was tenth.

When all the horses now being campaigned in California meet at Woodland week after next there should be some racing that is worth going miles to see. The harness racing thus far on the circuit has been excellent, good contests and fast time being the rule. This week two meetings have been held, one at Napa and one at Salinas. The horses will be divided again next week between Pleasanton and Marysville, but they will all meet at Woodland and then look out for records.

A Minnesota paper tells of a giant Buff Cochin rooster, owned by a Mr. Plumason, of Luverne, Minn., which has been trained to trot in harness, pulling a tiny cart, in which rides the baby son of its owner. Golden Duke is the name of this strangest of fowls, and it is a prize winner in its class, as well as a freak. The big bird was broken to harness by the boys of the Plumason household and now seems to enjoy its work. It wears a little harness and is guided by reins, which it carries in its bill. It is the master of several gaits and at the word of command, given by the small child who is driving, it will walk, run, trot or come to a standstill. At home in the country the big rooster often pulls the cart and its occupant for half a mile or more without stopping.

The Baron Wilkes tribe has three excellent representatives out this year in Rythmic 2:11½, Baron de Shay 2:13½ and Baron Dillon Jr. 2:17½, all trotters.

Todd, the sensational Boston colt, has distemper and is out of training for a second time and at a time when his stake races are about due. He may prove a disappointment to his owner, who last season refused \$17,000 for him twice.

Chimes is now credited with eight performers that have made records better than 2:10. They are The Abbot 2:03½, Shadow Chimes 2:05, Fantasy 2:06, The Monk 2:07, Council Chimes 2:07½, Merry Chimes 2:08½, Dandy Chimes 2:08½ and Ed Easton 2:09½. The dams of all the above except Fantasy 2:06 and Merry Chimes 2:08½ were by Mambrino King. The dam of Fantasy was by Almonarch 2:24½, and Almonarch's dam was Hi, a thoroughbred daughter of Asteroid.

Barney Simpson has purchased from Oakwood Park Stock Farm, the four year old brown stallion Arner, own brother to Diablo 2:09½, Don Derby 2:06, Elf 2:12½, Ed Lafferty 2:16½ and Jay Eff Bee, yearling record 2:26½, and has him at the Alameda track. He worked him a slow mile one day last week, and Arner came the last quarter in 32½ seconds. He is a magnificent looking young stallion and Barney thinks he will be able to put him in the 2:10 list next year without difficulty, thus giving the famous mare Bertha three 2:10 performers.

Ed Lafferty has received two new additions to his string. One is a very handsome large McKinney three year old out of Eveline, the dam of Robet 2:12, Maud Fowler 2:21½ and Tietam 2:19 by Nutwood. This colt is owned by Mr. W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa and is entered in the Occident Stake to be trotted at the State Fair this year. He received a slight injury to his leg just before coming into Mr. Lafferty's hands, which may prevent his starting in the stake, but if he is sound and all right he will be a factor in this rich event, as he is nearly perfection as a trotter.

The fast stallion Online, purchased last year at a long price by the International Stock Food Company of Minneapolis, and placed in the stud along with the ex-champion trotting stallion Directum 2:05½ at the company's breeding farm, is dead. Online held the world's record of 2:04 for the fastest pacing four year old, a record made in 1894, and which has never been equaled by any other four year old pacer. He was by Shadeland Onward, dam Angeline (dam also of Ontonian 2:07½ and two more in the list) by Chester Chief. At the close of 1901, Online was the sire of thirteen in the list, twelve of which were pacers. His fastest representative is Onoto 2:10½.

A notable horse sale was consummated during the recent race meeting at Columbus, O. On June 4th, Mr. H. S. Turner, the well known Columbus horseman, bought a young horse which had never been trained, but was a fast natural pacer. He placed him in the hands of trainer Will Swarengen and he at once began to show extreme speed. Swarengen had him in training just 57 days and the horse stepped three miles as follows: 2:14, 2:11 and 2:08. Mr. Turner sold the horse to Mr. A. N. Merrill, who officiated as starting judge at the Columbus meeting. The price paid was \$2500. The horse is called Fitzgiven, and he was sired by Strong Boy 2:11½.

The well known sire of speed, King of Bellaire, is dead in Ohio. As a sire of fast horses and good roadsters he had few equals from a utilitarian point of view and all through the dull times when most stallions had little or nothing to do he had full books right along. He was got by King Rene, son of Belmont and a great show horse in his day, out of a mare by Almont and when young acquired a record of 2:24 at the pace. He stood nearly all his life around Urbana, Ohio, and to his credit in the speed lists stand such performers as Indiana 2:04½, Dan T. 2:06½, King of Salem 2:11½ and others. He was a good looking horse, typical of the Belmont family, and did a lot of good in the region in which he was kept.

At the Brighton Beach meeting on Wednesday of last week, the biggest ripple of excitement was caused when E. E. Smathers and the Hubingers locked horns at the auction pool box over the Metropolitan \$5000 purse for 2:20 pacers, the star event of the day. Smathers played Ed Geers' Direct Hal to win against the entire field of eight other starters at \$1000, and the Hubingers, Nick and Joe, bought the field end at \$700 for a time, just as fast as Smathers could nod his \$1000 bid. This occurred before the first race was called. Mr. Smathers nodded twenty-seven times and \$700 was put up by the opposition just that many times. On the twenty-eighth nod there was no sign or word to be seen or heard from the other takers of the field end. They were at a standstill. Direct Hal won in straight heats, and Mr. Smathers winnings were \$18,900.

About as popular a little three year old there is in training this year is Charles Durfee's Occident candidate, Cuate, by McKinney out of Miss Jessie. He calls him "Shorty" as he is a little fellow, but there is more trotting horse in his make-up than there is in a whole corral full of most big horses. Cuate means "twin" in Spanish. When Miss Jessie foaled in 1899, Mr. Durfee wrote to his son that she had given birth to twins, "one a good sized colt that came dead, the other a jack rabbit" that was alive, and in fact this little fellow was not much larger. He had to be held up so that he could reach the maternal font as he was not tall enough to nurse from the ground, and as Miss Jessie is a small mare, some idea can be formed of the diminutive size of Cuate. He was well taken care of, however, and there is not a more rugged looking, better muscled, or more game little trotter in California. The winner of the Occident will have to trot some to beat him.

JOTTINGS.

NO BOOK BETTING on either running or harness races is to be permitted at Woodland this year, the progressive and up-to-date directors of that enterprising association having decided to test thoroughly the pool selling system which the harness horse owners have been demanding for years. It takes a lot of courage for a board of directors to make such a radical move, but the gentlemen of District No. 40 propose to give the pool selling question a test, let the experiment cost what it may. There is no doubt in the mind of anyone who has given any thought to the subject, but the bookmaking plan will materially reduce the revenue derived from the betting privilege, but that it will make better racing and cleaner sport is also certain. Bookmakers do not handle such great sums of money at the district fair meetings, but they manage to keep a large proportion of what they do handle and consequently can afford to pay large sums for the privilege. They are as honest as the average of men in their dealings, and the instances where races are jobbed by the bookmakers are not as frequent as those where the bookmakers are jobbed by the horsemen. But the system is not a good one, one of the principal objections to it being that the stakeholder is interested in the outcome of every wager—being a party to each bet. Then there is the further objection that there is

disappointed in this effort to meet a demand that has been made with much earnestness by the owners of harness horses that race on this circuit.

Anzella trotted a wonderful race at Brighton Beach last Saturday, beating this year's champion, The Monk, reducing her record to 2:07½ and winning the fastest five-heat race that has been trotted this year. The heats were in 2:09½, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08 and 2:08½, the last three being Anzella's. When it is remembered that the fastest five heat race ever trotted was the one in which Charley Herr took the first and second heats in 2:07½, and Cresceus 2:02½, the next three in 2:07½, 2:07½ and 2:08½, this race won by Anzella shows that she is entitled to a place in the very front rank of free-for-all trotters. It need not surprise anyone to see her put 2:04 or better opposite her name before the year is out, as she has two-minute speed and can carry it as far as any trotter with the possible exception of Cresceus. Her only fault is an anxiety to go to the front that makes her uncertain at times, but she steadies down after a heat or two and when she does there is not a trotter in training that has any license to beat her. When the Santa Rosa Stock Farm gave Geo. A. Kelly, of Pleasanton, \$4000 and a yearling colt by McKinney out of Bonsilene 2:14½ for her last spring they got her at a very reasonable figure, as she has already won out all the cash paid and could be sold to-day for over ten thousand dollars. She is one of the handsomest, soundest and swiftest of all the trotters that have ever been raced on the Grand Circuit. Her breeding is unlike any other very fast trotter that

a stallion sired by Jerome Turner, but the pacer was given the name of Search Light A. for purposes of registration, and those owning colts or fillies by him out of registered mares need not hesitate in sending their names on to Secretary Steiner to be registered. Mr. J. J. Shoo of Oakland, this State, owns a fine two year old colt by Searchlight 2:03½ out of Deborah W. by Sable Wilkes that he has registered under the name of Search Light Jr. Several parties in California who own foals by Searchlight have failed to have them registered because they were led to believe the sire had not been given a number. It would be well for these to remember that the great pacing stallion's registered name is Search Light A. and not Searchlight. His number is 33657.

The rule which prohibits the duplication of names in the Register leads to considerable trouble at times. The stallion Monterey 2:09½, for example, is registered as Monterey Amigo, because two stallions had already been recorded under the name of Monterey before the rule prohibiting duplication was adopted. A gentleman who owned a Palo Alto bred colt told me not long ago that he spent an hour looking through the volumes of the Register recently, trying to find Monaco by Electioneer. After a vain search he was told that Monaco's name had to be changed to Mendocino before he could be registered, as the other name had been claimed years before. The horse was leased to the late John Boggs of Colusa county one year and was pretty liberally patronized by the breeders of that locality, and there are owners up there in that section now who will tell one with great pride that their favorite roadster is by Monaco who would be ready to dispute an assertion that it was by Mendocino. All of which goes to show that when a horse has been once given a name, any change in it will cause a mix-up.

One of the most impressive trotters that has made his appearance on the California circuit this year is W. G. Durfee's stallion Petigru that took a record of 2:17½ at Vallejo last Saturday and did it so handily that he looks to me like a 2:12 or better horse before the end of the season. He is not a particularly handsome horse, but is a strong heavily muscled one that has lots of knee and hock action and a bold way of going, qualities that are just the ones for a great sire. It takes a big sulky to prevent him from hitting his hocks in a race and he lifts his knees well up. He looks to me like a horse that can trot all the afternoon without showing any signs of distress and he could probably beat faster horses where the heats were split and drawn out. I hear that he has been worked several heats below 2:15 and that his owner does not yet know the limit of his speed. He is a little unsteady at times—not rattled, but inclined to leave his feet and indulge in a short run. When he keeps to his gait however, he is a high acting trotter before and behind, and while inclined to be a little sluggish, finishes a heat as though he means business and is not to be denied. He is one of the best bred stallions ever brought to this Coast and Mr. Durfee got a prize when he secured him. He should be a great out-cross for our California mares. He is by Kingward, a son of Onward whose dam and grandam are in the great broodmare list. Petigru's dam is Lemonade (dam of four in the list) by Kentucky Prince Jr., his grandam is a great broodmare by Melbourne Jr., and his great grandam is also a great broodmare and is by Alhoit a son of Abdallah 15. The next dam is by Brignoli 77, next by Pilot, Jr., 12, and the next by Ole Bull, a son of Old Pilot. He is chuck full of great broodmare and producing sire blood, and is a valuable acquisition to this country.

George Kneier, of Princess Alice fame, known to all the horsemen in California as "Rio Vista," won a bet of \$50 at Napa this week on the proposition that in the 2:25 class pace at Woodland in 1895, the horse Don Fallis, driven by him, was not distanced. George has about as good a memory as the next man, and the party that bet him the fifty doubtless realizes it by this time. Don Fallis was 9-7-7 in the summary, Javelin won in straight heats in 2:14½, 2:15, 2:15½; Dictatus was second every heat, Birdroe got third money and Ruby M. fourth. There were ten starters and not a horse was shut out. I heard "Rio Vista" telling the boys at Napa this week about the race and he named everyone of the ten horses. I looked up the race in the Year Book when I reached home and found he had not missed a name. The way they appear in the summary is as follows: Javelin, Dictatus, Birdroe, Ruby M., Pansy, Dan N., Welcome, Lynette, Don Fallis, May Nutford. George is going through the circuit as usual and beating the races pretty regularly. He puts in the morning hours working out horses for his friends and has formed a strong liking for Farmer Bunch's livery horse, Faust by Aptos Wilkes, and has driven him some fast miles.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda



ANZELLA 2:07 3-4.

no chance for an owner to back his horse to any amount at decent odds if the horse is the favorite. In the auction and mutual systems the public makes the odds on each horse and while it is true that the big bettors of former days are not to be seen on the district fair circuits at the present time, the small bettors are numerous enough to make better odds against the chances of any horse that may be considered to have a "cinch" than would be offered were the betting done through the books. I saw 1 to 7 chalked up as the odds offered on a favorite in a trotting race the other day where there were seven starters. Does any enthusiastic supporter of the bookmaking system believe for a moment that there would not have been better odds against that horse were the wagering done by the auction system? One to seven was prohibitive and the horse was not played, but by giving rather tempting odds on the other horses quite a sum of money was taken in and, of course, kept. The auction and mutual systems leave the money won in the hands of the public with the exception of a small commission taken out—never exceeding five per cent. The Woodland association deserves the thanks of every man who races horses on the circuit for its stand on the betting question this year. Woodland always has a good fair, good racing and a good attendance, and has always been able to secure a large sum for its betting privilege. It requires courage to give up a certain financial asset for an uncertain one, but the directors are anxious to make the test and they should have the support of every person who desires to see the sport of harness racing made popular and clean in California. It is to be hoped they will not be

is now before the public, and tabulates as follows for three generations:

ANZELLA 2:07 3-4	Aberdeen 27	(Hambletonian 40)
	Antrim 508	(Widow Machree)
	Hvama	(Hylas 831)
		(Lucy Almont)
Hazel Kink	Alwood 372	(Almont 38)
		(Dan of Blackwood 74)
	Daughter of	(Adam's Bellfounder)
		(Lady Comet)

Although the third dam, Lady Comet, was a mare of untraced breeding, she was a producer of speed, as to the cover of Williams' Bellfounder she produced Wonder 2:27½. There is Hambletonian, American Star, Mambrino Chief, Almont and other excellent strains of trotting blood in the pedigree of Anzella and she is no accident. Millard Sanders has handled her well since she came into his hands and has made her the fastest trotting mare of the year. With average luck she will return with the lowest record of any trotter regularly raced and campaigned on the Grand Circuit this year.

An item in the "News and Notes" column of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week intimated that Searchlight 2:03½ was not registered, a statement that I am pleased to correct. The great son of Dark Night and Nora Mapes has been duly registered and will be found in Volume 15 of the American Trotting Register. The name of Searchlight had been already taken for

Last Two Days at Vallejo.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.

The program for to-day included two harness races and two for the runners. The 2:24 trot brought out only four starters, but whilst the number of starters were few, it was a pretty race and left a doubt as to the winner until the last heat was decided. Forrest W., a handsome brown gelding by that good horse Wayland W., was the favorite and satisfied his backers by winning in straight heats, although from the observer's point of view he had no easy task. The first heat Lady Rowena was after him from start to finish and was only beaten a short neck in 2:20½. In the second heat the mare went after the gelding again, but he had too much speed for her, he winning quite handily in 2:20½. The third heat was a repetition of the other two, although Mr. Smith's mare Trilby made a brush in the stretch and came very near nipping Lady Rowena at the wire for the place, the heat being in 2:21. Summary:

Forrest W., br g by Wayland W. (McDonald)	1	1	1
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince (Van Bokkelen)	2	3	2
Trilby, ch m by Mambrino Chief (Joe Smith)	3	2	3
Miss Jones, gr m (Washington)	ds		

Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:21.

The second race was a mixed race for trotters and pacers of the 2:20 class. Five horses scored for the word, but the gelding Prince Howard seemed to out-class the field and led from start to finish in each heat. Summary:

Prince Howard, br g by Dexter Prince-Norma (Van Bokkelen)	1	1	1
Ed Rea (p), b g by Chas. Derby (Bunch)	3	2	3
Allice Lee (p), m by Tennysonian (Gordon)	4	4	2
Kate H., b m by Robin (McGregor)	2	3	5
Baby Ellis (p) b m by Alcona Jr. (Compton)	5	ds	

Time—2:32, 2:33½, 2:24½.

Third race, running, four and a half furlongs—Miquelone won, Lady Ella second, Miss Culver third. Madge Simpson, Julia Thorne, White Streak, Myrtle H. and Infornatu also ran. Time, 0:55½.

Fourth race, running, one mile—Billy Lyons won, Expedient second, Flirtilla third. Wieland, Froudo, Boardman, Jennie Miller and Banjo also ran. Time, 1:43½.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16.

The closing day of the Vallejo meeting brought out a fair attendance and the weather, which had been excellent all the week was still further improved and the track was almost perfect.

The first race, for 2:19 class trotters, with a purse of \$500, brought out seven starters. W. G. Durfee's stallion, Petigru, purchased in the East last year, was the favorite, the odds after the first heat being almost prohibitive. The other starters were Arketa, a gray mare by McKinney, owned in British Columbia, Puerta Rico, Cicero, Briar Hill, Robizola and the little Noonday mare Twilight. The race went to Petigru in straight heats, none of the other horses being able to push him to his limit. The fastest heat was the first in 2:17½ and this could have been a few seconds faster had it been necessary. In the third heat of this race an unfortunate accident occurred in which that veteran trainer and driver, Dennis Gannon, was severely injured. He was driving Twilight for her owner Mr. Anderson of West Berkeley, who recently purchased her. When the word was given in this heat Twilight went to a bad break soon after leaving the wire and in trying to get her back to her feet she swerved against one of the other horses at the first eighth pole and the sulky overturned, throwing Mr. Gannon out. One of the horses behind him probably struck him on the head with his hoof as he was picked up unconscious and had a severe cut on the forehead. A physician reached him in a few minutes and before long Mr. Gannon recovered consciousness and the next day was well enough to be removed to his home in Emeryville. He was severely shaken up by the accident and will probably be confined to his house for some time. Mr. Gannon is one of the oldest drivers in America and has been identified with the trotting turf for half a century.

The summary of the race is as follows:

Petigru, b s by Kingward-Lemonade (W. Durfee)	1	1	1
Puerta Rico, b g by Sable Wilkes (Culicello)	2	6	3
Robizola, b m by Robin (Quinn)	4	4	1
Arketa, gr m by McKinney (Green)	5	4	2
Cicero, b g by Hrenkowsky (Richardson)	3	5	5
Twilight, b m by Noonday (Gannon)	6	3	7
Briar Hill, br h by Billy Thorburn (Compton)	7	7	6

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:35½	1:10½	1:43	2:17½
Second heat	0:37	1:11½	1:45	2:19
Third heat	0:38	1:10	1:43½	2:18½

There were seven starters in the 2:20 pace, for which the Waldstein horse Smuggler and the Ketcham mare Eagletta divided favoritism. The mare was driven in the first two heats by her owner, I. M. Lipson, who seemed to be unable to control her and she acted badly. Smuggler won the first and second heats rather handily, the very sore but fast little gray mare, Irene D., owned in Vallejo, getting the place in the first heat, and the Advertiser horse Admonte being second in the second heat, while Eagletta could do no better than fourth each time. Mr. Lipson then asked W. G. Durfee to drive the mare, and as soon as that accomplished young reinsman got up behind her there was a change in her actions and she won the next three heats very handily, Durfee being compelled to almost

pull her head off in the last heat to keep from distancing several of the others. Smuggler got second money, Admonte third and N. L. B. fourth. Irene D. was drawn after the second heat, being so sore that she would not pace a lick, but insisted on galloping. The summary:

Eagletta, b m by Ketcham 2:20½	Lipson, and			
Smuggler, b g by Waldstein	Durfee	1	1	1
Admonte, ch g by Advertiser	Norton	1	2	5
N. L. B., ch g by Diabolo	(Washington)	3	2	3
Imp, ch g by Diabolo	(Morrison)	5	6	4
Irene D., gr m by Greywood	(Berryman)	7	3	5
Al Sandy, b g by Wayland W.	(Culicello)	2	5	dr

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:35	1:08½	1:41½	2:18½
Second heat	0:35	1:09	1:42	2:17½
Third heat	0:34½	1:10	1:45½	2:14
Fourth heat	0:35	1:10	1:44	2:21½
Fifth heat	0:35	1:09½	1:44	2:21½

Brighton Beach Summaries.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11.

2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1500, novelty race, each heat a race, horse making fastest time winning first money.

Pauline G., blk m by Commoner (Snow)	1	ro
Carl Wilkes, ch g by Wilkes Nutwood (A. McDonald)	5	1 ro
Prince Direct, blk h by Direct (McHenry)	6	5 1
Alice Mapes, b m (Snyder)	2	4 2
Schley Pointer, b h (Nuckols)	8	2 3
Sufreet, blk m (Benyon)	1	3 5
Baroletta, b m (Miller)	9	6 5
Mercury Wilkes, ch g (Devoy)	3	8 7
Josh, br g (McMahon)	7	7 6

Time—2:11½, 2:09½, 2:12½.

2:12 class, trotting (Bonner Memorial), purse \$10,000.

Rhythmic, br h by Oakland Baron (Hudson)	1	1	1
Lady Thisbee, blk m (Kenney)	3	2	3
Major Delmar, b h (A. P. McDonald)	2	3	7
Alice Carr, blk m (Garrison)	5	5	2
Miss Whitney, b m (A. McDonald)	6	8	4
Leola, b m (Saunders)	9	4	5
Dan T., b g (Manville)	1	10	10
Alcy, blk g (Dazell)	8	9	6
Silver Sign, br h (McHenry)	10	6	9
Belle Kusser, br m (Rites)	7	7	8
Alfred Starr, br h (Cahill)	11	ds	
Ruth M., b m (Miller)	12	ds	

Time—2:09½, 2:09½, 2:12.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1500, novelty.

The King, br g by Clay King (Curry)	1	ro
Mobel, b h by Moko (Benyon)	5	1 ro
Ida Highwood, b m by Highwood (Spear)	6	5 1
Meadow Bell, c g (Coville)	2	4 3
A. J. D., b g (Walker)	7	2 4
Flash Lightning, b g (McMahon)	8	3 2
Invandorf, b g (Dickerson)	4	8 5
Silver Sign, br h (McHenry)	10	6 9
Mars, blk h (Johnson)	3	7 dr
Maiborn, b m (Pritze)	9	dr

Time—2:13½, 2:10½, 2:13½.

2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Fannie Dillard, b m by Dupignac (Snow)	1	2	2 1
Dan R., ch g by Tasco Jr. (Stahl)	2	1	ds
Hetty G., b m (Keller)	3	3	3 ro
Dumont W., b g (Ernest)	7	4	4 ro
Daniel, b m (A. P. McDonald)	4	7	6 ro
Riley B., blk h (Ewens)	5	5	5 ro
Martha Marshall, b m (Noble)	6	6	7 ro

Time—2:05½, 2:04½, 2:07½, 2:06½.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12.

2:24 class, trotting; purse \$1500.

Tiverton, b g by Galileo Rex-Folly by Arragon (Howell)	1	1	1
William Tell, b g (Wilson)	2	2	3
The Questor, b g (Geers)	3	3	2
Narcis, b g (Turner)	7	4	5
Mary Joe, b m (Curry)	11	9	4
Anna Held, b m (Benyon)	6	6	5
Marie Studholme, b m (Shank)	5	8	7
Roan Wilkes, ro g (Greer)	8	10	8
Little Helen, b m (Bickerson)	4	5	ds
Poten, b h (French)	9	7	ds
Trilby Simmons, b m (Green)	11	ds	

Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:14.

2:20 class, pacing (the Metropolitan); purse \$500.

Direct Hal, b h by Direct-Bessie Hal by Tom Hal (Geers)	1	1	1
Tertimin, b h (Hudson)	6	5	2
Cubanola, blk h (Greer)	3	3	5
Gold Brick, blk g (Spear)	7	6	3
King Charles, ch g (Matony)	5	4	4
Greenline, b g (Saunders)	2	2	ds
Miss William, b m (Miller)	4	7	ds
Grasshopper, ch g (Ingham)	ds		
Elastic Pointer, b h (Hussey)	ds		
Elderone, b g (Rites)	ds		

Time—2:06½, 2:07, 2:07.

2:18 class, pacing, novelty race.

Allie Wood, b h by Allie Wilkes (Miller)	1	ro
Prince of Orange, b g by Prince of India (Geers)	7	1 ro
Alvander, b h by Alcantara (Demarest)	8	5 1
Wilton Boy, br g (L. McDonald)	2	2 4
Silver Heir, b h (Ervin and Walker)	5	7 2
Bemay, blk m (Snyder)	6	3 3
Minika, ch m (Curry)	3	6 6
Sunday Morning, b g (Green)	4	4 5
Brigham Bell, ch h (Garrison)	ds	
Mary C., b m (Lassell)	ds	
Charles D. Jacob, ch g (Stewart)	4	

Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:14½.

Three-year-olds, Horse Review Stake (pacing division); purse \$1000.

Ecstatic, b f by Oratorio-Ethelwyn by Harold (Lang)	wo		
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Time—2:28½.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13.

2:08 class, pacing, purse \$1500, novelty, each heat a race, horse winning fastest heat taking first money.

Chestnut, ch g by Glenarm Jr., dam by Rescue (H. Brown)	1	ro
The Bishop, b g by Angel Wilkes (Wilson)	4	1 ro
Sphinx S., ch g by Sphinx (Spear)	6	3 1
Major Muscovite, br h (McMahon)	3	5 2
Winfield Stratton, b h (J. McGuire)	2	4 5
Tom Nolan, b g (Nuckols)	7	2 3
Miss Leach, blk m (Estey)	5	6 4

Time—2:07½, 2:09½, 2:08½.

2:20 class, trotting, Hiram Woodruff stake, purse \$500.

Wilque, b g by Queechy-Lady Wilkes by Wilkes (Wilson)	1	2	6 1 1
Spirit Jr. (A. P. McDonald)	13	1	2 2
Chase, b g by Keeler-Enola D. by Axtell (Hudson)	2	13	3 ro
Patchen Maid, blk m (Shank)	5	10	2 ro
Wentworth, blk m (McHenry)	3	7	4 ro
Betsy Tell, blk m (McCarthy)	9	3	11 ro
Dulce Cor, b m (Fuller)	4	5	7 ro
Baron Diklo, br h (Thompson)	10	4	5 ro
Colonel Wilkes, b g (Geers)	6	9	8 ro
John Patterson, b m (Mowers)	7	6	10 ro
Joan of Arc, b m (Lassell)	8	8	12 ro
Dick Berry, b g (Lassell)	11	11	9 ro
Allabreve, b g (L. McDonald)	12	12	ds
Lady Patchie, b m (Highnight)	12	12	ds

Time—2:11½, 2:09½, 2:10½, 2:12, 2:18½.

Three year olds, trotting, Horse Review stake, purse \$5000.

The Rajah, b g, by Prince of India-Buffalo Girl, by Jerome (Lyons)	1	1	1
John M., b g (Milan)	2	4	2
Rosita, b f (Shank)	5	2	7
Chesko, b o (Benyon)	4	3	4
Vyzant Jr., b c (Rossing)	3	2	5
Gall Hamilton, blk f (Hudson)	6	3	5
Loano, br f (Dickerson)	7	8	6
Grace Eldred, b f (Marvin)	8	7	8
Sister Colette, b f (Cahill)	dis		

Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:14½.

Amateur race, 2:09 class, trotting to wagon, prize, silver cup.

Mabel Onward, b m by Shadaland-Onward (F. G. Jones)	1	1
Franker, b g (C. K. G. Billings)	2	2

Time—2:14½, 2:14½.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14.

2:10 class trotting novelty race, purse \$1500, horse winning fastest heat wins first money.

Susie J., r m by Jayhawker-Millionaire, by Norwood (Titer)	7	1 ro
Louise Mac, ch m by Little Corporal (Howell)	1	ro
York Boy, b g by Wilkes Boy (Snyder)	2	3 1
Fereno, blk m (Benyon)	2	3 3
Col. Cochran, b h (Geers)	10	5 2
Waubun, g g (Saunders)	5	4 5
Antezella, b h (Spear)	4	7 6
All Right, b g (Demarest)	9	9 4
Aggie Medium, b m (McCarthy)	6	8 7
Lady Geraldine, b m (Lassell)	8	6 9
Gene D., br m (Lassell)	11	10 8

Time—2:10½, 2:06½, 2:11½.

2:10 class, pacing, The Brighton, dam by Tom Hal Jr.

Twinkle, b m by Mercury, dam by Tom Hal Jr. (Hudson)	12	1	1 1
Don Derby, ch s by Chas. Derby (Kelly)	1	2	15 2
Terrace Queen, br m (Shank)	2	9	8 ro
You Bet, b g (Walker)	10	13	2 ro
Joe Pointer, b h (McClary)	6	3	3 ro
Terrill S., ch g (Lassell)	3	5	11 ro
Nathan Straus, b g (Curry)	7	4	5 ro
Casoda, b m (Wilson)	4	10	6 ro
Roamer, br g (Stahl)	11	6	4 ro
Sophia, b m (Lindsey)	5	12	12 ro
Dandy Chimes, b h (Geers)	8	7	7 ro
Lou Vaughn, b m (Spencer)	9	15	14 ro
Oneto, b m (McDonald)	15	11	10 ro
Star Pugh, ch g (McKenney)	13	14	13 ro
Lacanda, b h (Brodbine)	dis		
Daphne Dallas, b m (Kenney)	dis		

Time—2:06, 2:05½, 2:07, 2:09.

Grand Special, to beat 1:59½, special purse.

Dan Patch, b h by Joe Patchen-Zelica (McHenry)	1	
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Time for quarter, 0:30½; for half, 1:00½; for three-quarters, 1:31; mile, 2:04½.

Special match, pacing, purse \$3000.

Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince (Demarest)	1	1
Anacoda, b g by Knight (Dickerson)	2	2

Time—First heat, for quarter, 0:30½; half, 1:01½; three quarters, 1:32½; mile, 2:03½. Second heat, for quarter, 0:29; half, 1:00; three-quarters, 1:31½; mile, 2:04½.

2:24 class, pacing, novelty, purse \$1500.

Free Advice, ch h by Ashland Wilkes-Mignon, by Robert McGregor (Miller)	5	1 ro
Albert, ro g by Flower (McDonald)	1	ro
Orrin B., b g by Greystone (Hudson)	2	4 1
Dick Wilson, br h (Wilson)	4	2 2
Sultana, br m (Ryan)	3	3 3
Charley Hofer, br g (Walker)	dis	
Ethel Mack, ch m (McCarthy)	dis	

Time—2:11½, 2:10½, 2:18½.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.

2:25 class, trotting, the John H. Shults, four year olds, purse \$500.

Zephyr, b m by Zombro-Gazelle by Gossiper (Geers)	1	1	1
Maxine, b m (Lyons)	3	2	2
Hallie Hardin, ch m (McGuire)	2	3	3
Horace W. Wilson, ch h (Shank)	6	4	5
Belle Sligo, b m (Strader)	5	5	4
Directum Spier, b h (Kenney)	4	dis	

Time—2:10½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

2:04 class, pacing, purse \$1500, two in three.

Audubon Boy, ch h by J. J. Audubon-Flaxey, by Bourbon Wilkes (Hudson)	1	1
Fannie Dillard, b m (Snow)	2	2
Conor, blk g (McDonald)	3	4
Shadow Chimes, b h (Geers)	5	3
Indiana, b g (Clark)	4	5

Time—2:06, 2:05½.

2:16 class, trotting, novelty, purse \$1500, horse winning fastest heat taking first money.

Walnut Hall, br h by Conductor-Maggie Frazer, by Red Wilkes (Benyon)	1	ro
Invandorf, b g by Allandorf (Dickerson)	2	1 ro
Bemay, blk m by Baronaise (Snyder)	5	5 1
Ben Hall, b g (Turner)	3	2 2
Joe Steiner, b g (Nuckols)	6	3 3
Debut, b h (Demarest)	4	4 4

Time—2:11½, 2:18, 2:13½.

Wagon race, trotting, two in three, amateurs driving.

Hontas Crook, ch h by Bud Crook (C. K. G. Billings
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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
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San Francisco, Saturday, August 23, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

GOLDEN GATE DIST. ASSN., Pleasanton.....August 23d to 30th
YUBA CO. FAIR, Marysville.....August 25th to 30th
DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....Sept. 23d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....Sept. 23d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....Oct. 1st to 4th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTER ASSN., Sonoma.....Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto.....Oct. 17th and 18th

WOODLAND'S FAIR is thus far the best advertised fair on the circuit and consequently promises to be the best attended. There is no conflict of dates during Woodland's week, and all the stables will meet there the week before the State Fair. The track is in fine shape, and there will be the biggest display of live stock that will be seen at any of the district fairs. The races should be first class, as the entries are numerous and the horses evenly matched. The fair opens Monday, September 1st.

THE BRIGHTON BEACH PLAN will be tried at Pleasanton on the last day of the meeting next week. In this plan, which proved so successful at the Brighton Beach meeting week before last, there are but three heats to a race. The winner of the first heat retires from the race as does the winner of the second heat. The winner of the fastest heat takes first money. A special race will be arranged for next Saturday on this plan at Pleasanton, and it should be a very popular race.

MARYSVILLE will open its fair next Tuesday: the district fair will begin in that city next Tuesday and continue until Saturday evening. The prospects are at present very encouraging for interesting races at the track and many good exhibits at the pavilion. Director Hauss, who is giving attention to the pavilion exhibits, is very much encouraged by the support he is promised in making a grand exhibit of fruits, live stock and cereals. Many exhibits will be made by local merchants and manufacturers, who have engaged floor space. Mr. Hauss says attractions will be presented each evening, which will be an incentive to the townspeople to attend. At the track many horses have arrived from a distance and others are coming from Colusa and San Jose. The track is being watered and is being put in good condition for the contests. Geo. B. Kelley of San Francisco, has charge of the races.

PLEASANTON IS THE PLACE where the horse men and all who enjoy visiting an old fashioned county fair with all the up-to-date improvements, will congregate next week. The fair opens on Tuesday and the racing begins that day on the famous track where more champions have been made than on any track in America. The Golden Gate District Fair Association did a very wise thing in locating its fair at Pleasanton this year, and the display of live stock will be one of the largest seen at any of the district fairs this year. The pavilion space is all taken and the display will be one of the drawing cards of the fair. The citizens of Pleasanton and the surrounding country are very enthusiastic over the fair being held there and propose to make such a success of it that Pleasanton will be the permanent seat of the annual fair of District No. 1. The Board of Directors of the association, headed by William M. Kent, the president and ably assisted by Joseph I. Dimond, secretary, is at work with a will, each individual director giving a large portion of his time to make the fair a success in every particular. The program of racing, which is an excellent one, appears in another place in this issue. Take a week off and go to Pleasanton during fair week.

Running Races at Los Angeles.

In addition to the harness races, which will be given under the auspices of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, the Los Angeles Racing Association offer the following stakes to close Thursday, September 18, 1902, and in addition to these stakes overnight handicaps and special races to suit all classes of runners will be given, sufficient to have three running races each day:

Los Angeles Derby, for three-year-olds—Entrance \$10; \$30 additional to start; \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds, geldings 119 pounds, fillies 117 pounds. Winners since November 1, 1901, of a stake of the value of \$1100 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or of one of \$3000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a stake since that date allowed 5 pounds; non-winners of a race of \$300 in value since that date, 12 pounds; maidens, 15 pounds. Allowances not accumulative. One mile and a furlong.

Jonathan Act Stakes, for two-year-olds—Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a stake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races 5 pounds, two races 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a stake, 12 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

The Catalina Handicap, for all ages—Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

The Pasadena Stakes, for all ages—Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Two-year-olds to carry 103 pounds, three-year-olds 115 pounds, four-year-olds and upward 120 pounds. Non-winners of a race of \$500 in value this year allowed 5 pounds; of \$300, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. Six furlongs.

The Santa Monica Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward—Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced at 10 A. M. the day before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Long Beach Handicap, for two-year-olds—Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced at 10 A. M. the day before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The Santa Anita Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward—Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

Horses intended for this meeting should be shipped to Agricultural Park, University Station, Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Racing Association will do everything in their power to make this meeting a success. They are contemplating giving a winter meeting, believing that the interest taken in racing in Los Angeles, together with its superior climate and magnificent track, will draw many high-class horses.

Opening of the Monterey Fair.

The twenty-third annual fair of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, opened Thursday at Salinas under very favorable auspices. The attendance at the track was nearly double that of the opening day of the last fair held two years ago. The day was a delightful one, ideal from a racing standpoint. The infield was lined with carriages and fine equipages, and more enthusiasm was manifested in the speed contests than on any first days in years.

In the judges stand W. P. Harkey presided, assisted by H. S. Ball and J. A. Treacy. The timers were H. E. Kent, J. H. Vance and Sam Matthews. The distance flag was wielded by John Leach. John Hunter is in charge of the track as marshal, assisted by Andy Svart. Summaries for first day:

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$400.
Cord, b g by Fred S. Wilkes.....(Clark) 1 1 1
Shelby, b g by Wilkesmoor.....(Dwain) 2 2 2
Zambra, b g by McKinney.....(Delaney) 3 3 3
Time—2:23, 2:23, 2:21½.
Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$300.
Lady Mac, b m by San Luisito.....(Trainer) 1 1 3 1
Virginia, ch m by Bob Mason.....(Delaney) 2 2 1 2
Duplicate, ch m by Chas. Derby.....(Rodriguez) 4 4 2 3
Muldoon, gr g by Jim Mulvena.....(Dwain) 3 3 4 4
Aunt Sally, b m by Benton Boy.....ds
Time—2:19, 2:22¼, 2:27, 2:24.
Running, six furlongs, purse \$100—Hercules won, Fine Shot second, Sirdar third. Fortis. Time, 1:16¼.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Readville Meeting.

READVILLE, Mass., August 18.—The Grand Circuit meeting had the opening day at the Readville track with fine weather and some sensational wins for horses little favored by the betting fraternity, the favorites in each event being beaten.

During the races the management announced that there would be an extra day's racing on Saturday, when Dan Patch will endeavor to beat the world's pacing record of 1:59½, made by Star Pointer in 1897. Summary:

2:08 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1500—Major Muscovite won the first and third heats in 2:07 and 2:08½. New Richmond won the second heat in 2:08½. The Bishop, Dandy Chimes, Sphinx, Louise G., Knox's Gelatine Boy, Carthage Girl, Albert Nathan Strauss and Cinch also started.

The "Blue Hill," 2:30 class, trot, purse \$5000—Wentworth won the first, third and fourth heats in 2:09½, 2:10½ and 2:14½. Chase won the second heat in 2:09½. Maxine, Patchen Maid, Manila, Dick Barry, Boralma's Brother, Upton, Alfred Star and John Patterson also started.

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1000—Surfeit won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:08½ and 2:09½. Lucy Wilkes, Buck Thorne, Kavalli, Cascade, Satan, Baroletta and Sphynx also started.

2:13 class, trot, two in three, purse \$1000—Baron de Shay won the second and third heats in 2:11 and 2:10. Wilque won the first heat in 2:10½. The King, Aggie Medium, Consuelos, A. J. D., Flash Lightning, Pug, Darwin, Confessor, Red Princess, Promise, Phoebe Onward, Hamward and Mars also started.

There was no racing Tuesday on account of rain.

August 20—The Grand Circuit card to-day was the one arranged for Tuesday and which rain prevented. As the natural outcome the track was sticky, but, with this drawback, Direct Hal broke his own record of 2:06½ and the Norfolk stake record of one-fourth of a second slower, by going the third heat in 2:06. This race was easily the best of the day and the great incident was the whirlwind finish in the second heat between Direct Hal, driven by Geers, and Greenline, driven by Saunders.

The second event in to-morrow's races will be the great Massachusetts 2:12 trotting race for a purse of \$15,000, and fast time is expected, as the track is in good condition. Summary:

The Norfolk, 2:24 class, pacing, purse \$5000—Direct Hal won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:07, 2:06, 2:08. Greenline won the first heat in 2:09½. Termino, Fussy, Free Advice, Cubanola, Deacon, Elastic Pointer, Beasant and Gold Brick also started.

Trotting, 2:11 class, two in three heats, purse \$1500—Susie J. won two straight heats in 2:10½, 2:10½. Metalas, Antezella, Temple Wilkes, Ozaman, Palm Leaf, Prince Lavalard, Colonel Cochran, Waubun, Border, General Johnson and Glory also started.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$1000—Prince of Orange won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:11½. Silver Heir, Millard Sanders, Ben Hale, Alabrie, Kalevala Ralph Wyck, Belle Curry, Baron Belle, Eulah Mac, Effie G. and Hall Fry also started.

Pacing, 2:11 class, two in three, purse \$1000—Prince Direct won the first and third heats in 2:07½ and 2:09½. Bill M. won the second heat in 2:07½. Oneota, Annie Leyburn, Dan Riley, Evolute, Alice Holmes and Maggie Hubbard also started.

August 21—The Massachusetts stake race, for 2:12 class trotters, the biggest prize of the Grand Circuit week at the Readville track, proved a commonplace affair this afternoon through Major Delmar's win in three straight heats. Before the race the wisacres were picking The Roman to win purely on his splendid races of late. The gelding made a miserable showing, seldom having speed enough to get ahead of the second platoon. Major Delmar's victory after the money had been won looked a simple one, considering he took the 2:13 trot at Detroit and the 2:16 trot in Cleveland and against fields that did not make him reach his top speed. Major Delmar is owned by George Vandyke of Boston. Summary:

2:21 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1000—Kwanon won in three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:13½. Norcol, Anna Held, Rustic, Roan Wilkes, Milton, The Questor, Surprise, Betsy Rose and Kamares also started.

The Massachusetts, 2:12 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$15,000—Major Delmar won three straight heats in 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:09. Lady Thisbe, Dulce Cor, Edna Cook, Hawthorne, Poindexter, The Roman, Charley Mc, Aloy, Idolita, Belle Kuser, Easter, Miss Whiting, Dan T., Altre L., Ruth M. and Leola also started.

2:06 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1500—Daniel won two straight heats, each in 2:06½. Charley Mait, You Bet, Riley B. and Fred S. Wedgewood also started.

Goals of 1899, two in three, purse \$2000—Chesco won the third and fourth heats in 2:19½, 2:20½. Roma won the second heat in 2:18½. Baroness Powell won the first in 2:16½. Tom Phair, Kyrrilio, Kentucky Wilkes and Baron Wilkes Jr. also started.

2:21 class, three in five, purse \$1500—Wilton Boy won three straight heats in 2:14½, 2:13½, 2:15½. Mary Joe, William Tell, Kitty Wilkes, Katrinka G. and Trilby Simmons also started.

McKinney and His New Home.

[Western Horseman, Aug. 15th.]

McKinney 2:11½, the successful race horse and sensational extreme speed sire, arrived at his new home, the Gentry Stock Farm, Bloomington, Ind., last Friday evening, and it is safe to say that no stallion ever received a warmer welcome. The editor of *The Western Horseman* had been taken into the confidence of the enterprising and appreciative citizens of Bloomington and knew that a great surprise and a warm reception awaited the arrival of Mr. Gentry and his famous new purchase. Boarding the Monon fast express at Greencastle, Friday afternoon, we had the pleasure of finishing our journey to Bloomington in the car with Mr. Gentry, Dr. O'Rear, the only McKinney 2:11½, a handsome California-bred broodmare and her four months old filly by McKinney. The party was journey-worn, but at that McKinney impressed us as a horse of rare grandeur, almost human intelligence, unsurpassed individual quality and just about perfection of form and finish. Arriving at Bloomington about 4 o'clock, we found the streets about the depot literally packed with people, all anxious not only to see McKinney, but to do honor to his new owner, who, we afterward learned, is idolized and lionized by the citizens of Bloomington and surrounding territory. A brass band "Hailed the Chief," the stallion was unloaded as soon as the people could be gotten out of the way, a procession was formed, headed by the band and McKinney, and the march for the Gentry Stock Farm, some two miles out, was taken up. McKinney had been decorated with a mammoth flower saddle and collar before leaving the car, the gift of the people of Bloomington, and the march to the farm was a picturesque one. Arriving at the farm, a beautiful tract of four hundred rolling and fertile acres, "the home of McKinney" was christened a la battleship style and the new king of the harem given undisputed possession of his new and palatial quarters. Following this came feasting and speech-making, in which visiting horsemen lauded McKinney and his achievements, while the home orators, including Hon. J. B. Wilson, toastmaster, Hon. Ira C. Bateman, Hon. John R. East, Hon. R. G. Miller and others vied with each other in telling of the thrift, enterprise, philanthropy and general public-spiritedness of Mr. H. B. Gentry—Mrs. Gentry and the nine months old H. B. Junior coming in for a merited lion's share of praise.

The editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, last week said: "The severest blow and greatest misfortune to the trotting horse industry of the Pacific Coast is the sale and shipping away of McKinney," and to us it is as equally true that the greatest good that has come to the speed breeding interest of the great central West is the purchase of McKinney by H. B. Gentry. Not but what this section previously possessed great speed sires, but that we also needed McKinney, and that he will meet with appreciation. Without knowing what his fee would be, appreciative gentlemen have already about half filled his book for next season. As per announcement in this issue, we are able to say definitely that his fee for next year will be only \$200—less than many expected. He will also be allowed five approved outside mares at this same fee this fall. His book will readily fill, and hence owners of good mares who desire engagements will do well to brook no delay.

McKinney's new owner is a gentleman destined to soon become very popular in the trotting horse world, as he is elsewhere personally known, and the great sire's new home will be a model one when its master gets his ideas in tangible shape. The Gentry Stock Farm is an ideal one in the rough, and soon it will have every modern and needed improvement. A new and elegant barn is half completed, paddocks, pastures, out-barns and a training track are already planned, and perfect provision will soon be made for the care of visiting mares and their produce. Mr. Gentry's sphere will be that of a breeder, and not a turfman, and a few more broodmares will be added to his present select band of a dozen or more.

Bloomington is situated on the Monon railroad, between Louisville, Ky., and Greencastle, Ind., and hence is of easy shipping access. The city itself is beautifully situated, and the Gentry Stock Farm, a couple of miles out, is in an ideal location for its purpose. Long live McKinney!

In this demonstration the citizens of Bloomington did Mr. Gentry great honor, but in doing so they did themselves still greater honor by showing their appreciation of a distinguished citizen and his new purchase, the greatest young extreme-speed sire of the decade. McKinney is a wonderfully rich brown stallion, full 15.3 hands high, weighs 1140 pounds, full and evenly made and just about perfect in finish at every point. When asked if he was disappointed in McKinney's individuality when he first saw him, Mr. Gentry replied: "Very much so, for I could not realize that without

even seeing him I had purchased a stallion absolutely faultless in size, form and finish. I bought him to get the greatest extreme speed sire living, age considered, but I now believe that I have the grandest individual as well." This was also our impression and we are sure that no breeder will fault McKinney as an individual.

McKinney's rating as an extreme and uniform speed sire is most unique. With the greatest part of his fifteenth year still before him, he has five performers in the 2:10 list (and two more trotters at this writing with records of 2:10½), nine in the 2:12 list, twenty in the 2:15 list and twenty-nine in the 2:20 list. Zephyr, a granddaughter, has trotted to a four year old record of 2:11, and Chas. A. Durfee, his late owner, declares that there is "material enough now on the dump"—promising ones in training in California—"to raise McKinney's 2:10 list to an even dozen, at least." The Roman 2:10½ has not met defeat this year, and most horsemen think he can trot in 2:07. Charlie Mac 2:10½ and Zephyr 2:11 can both surely beat 2:10, and it will not surprise us if at least two of these acquire records better than 2:10 ere the ink is dry on what we are writing.

The Passing of Boralma.

[Chicago Horseman.]

After the Lord Derby-Boralma race at Hartford there was much speculation as to the cause of Boralma's too evident bad form. It was said that the blacksmith had his own way in the matter of shoeing and put an extra heavy shoe on the great little gelding despite the protests of Trainer Marsh. Other stories equally improbable were set afloat. The veterinary who attended Boralma makes the following statement, according to the *Boston Traveler*:

"This overweighting statement is all bosh. The horse was weak, and he cross-fired, with the result that he cut his quarters. The gash was only about an inch in length, and had that been the only trouble the wound would have been cocained. Boralma has had a bad leg, he had it before the race, and he has it now, and the chances are that he will always have it.

"The matter of a quarter cut on Boralma was nothing; but the fact is, the Lawson party was only too glad to find some excuse for withdrawing the horse from the race. He was good for only one heat. He wouldn't stand training, and Tom Marsh and the second trainer knew that. He has a bad tendon. He was lame, and that's all there is to it."

Horsemen generally will regret the breaking down of Boralma. Mr. Lawson had the gelding overrated, according to general belief, but that in many respects he was a wonderful trotter all are free to admit. Boralma was trained and raced as a two year old and has been steadily in racing condition ever since. As a colt he was undoubtedly given a tremendous amount of drilling, and this, with the preparation he has been given year after year, has at last told on him. That he stood up as long as he did is remarkable. On the other hand, the horse to defeat him in his last three races had none of the severe work as a youngster that fell to the lot of the Boston horse. As a colt Boralma was lucky; after he passed that age he did not have the usual run of luck that a winning horse should have. Those who oppose the racing of colts will find arguments in Boralma's downfall to support their contention. While he did not have many races in his two and three year old form, all familiar with the history of the young Boreals will admit that Boralma's drilling must have been severe.

From the following letter from Thomas W. Lawson, it is evident that for the time at least Mr. Lawson is through racing trotters:

"Boralma's racing career was probably forever ended by his accident. Anyway, he is on his way to Dreamworld, where he will endeavor for the balance of his life—and may its length be commensurate with his pluck, beauty and intelligence, if it is, he will live to be over one hundred, yes, a thousand—to see that he has the reddest clover tops, the greenest blades of grass and the fattest, juiciest oats, with no end of petting to season their eating and digestion.

"I leave to others, those myriads of intelligent horsemen, to explain what he would have done had things been different. To me he is no different, nor will he ever be, than if he had won the Lord Derby and every other race. In discussing, as the horse world now is, the whys and wherefores of match races, I would ask the intelligent consideration of those who have the best interests of the horse at heart to the problem I endeavored to solve with Boralma's match races. I early found it was impossible in the trotting horse game, as it is conducted, for the best horse to receive even equal treatment with the poorer ones in the regular races; that is, that I found that it necessarily followed that the best horse would be combined against through the system of laying up heats. This is my only excuse for Boralma's match races. I knew,

or thought I knew, the dangers which attended match races where large sums were involved.

"As to the balance of my racing stable, Mary P. Leyburn, Poindexter and the others, they are all on their way to Dreamworld, where I trust they will enjoy themselves in those plain, old-fashioned ways that prevail upon the farm, and that what they lose in the excitement of being beaten by horses that trot seconds slower (as, for instance, Mary P. Leyburn at Detroit, where the horse that trotted the race two seconds slower was called her victor), they will make up in indolence and farm ease.

Mr. Marsh, who put in so much good work training the stable, and who made such heroic efforts with Boralma, has been given a well earned vacation at Dover for the balance of the season.

THOMAS W. LAWSON."

Thora Again With Foal.

A letter from Lexington says there is great rejoicing at La Belle Stud and Hamburg Place over the fact that William C. Whitney's Thora, queen of American broodmares, is with foal to imp. Sandringham, brother to King Edward's Diamond Jubilee (winner of the Triple Crown, 2000 Guineas, Derby and St. Leger), Persimmon (winner of the Derby and St. Leger, and sire of Sceptre) and Florizel II, sire of Volodyovski, winner of the Derby of 1901.

Thora proved barren last year and fears were entertained that owing to being now twenty-four years old, she would never breed again. She was sent to Hamburg Place early in the spring. The produce of Thora have won over \$266,000 on the turf, the only two mares that led her in this respect being the famous Mannie Gray and the noted Marian, both of which are now dead.

Her great winning sons and daughters are Dobbins, Yorkville Belle, Sir Francis, St. Agnes, St. Nicholas II, Viking and Trump, and as the latter is winning this year as a three year old, Thora may yet live to surpass both Mannie Gray and Marian in money won by her offspring.

Absorbine Imitators.

It has been said that "imitation is the sincerest flattery." If this be true, then Dr. W. F. Young of Springfield, Mass., has cause for pride. A host of imitators of Dr. Young's Absorbine testify to the worth of the real article. Absorbine is a veterinary remedy which has long had an enviable reputation in the United States.

In Austria a firm was lately organized to manufacture and sell a preparation called "Absorbiniol." The promoters laid claim to all the properties of Dr. Young's Absorbine, and, indeed, they flouted his printed matter in all its entirety. The doctor at once instituted proceedings against the imposters, and succeeded so well as to draw the attention of the Austrian government to the matter. The result was that government officials investigated, and were so impressed with the injustice which had been done Dr. Young that all the papers in the case were recalled, the trade marked "Absorbiniol" was killed, and a trade mark issued to Dr. Young's original "Absorbine."

In England a firm made application for the registry of a trade mark exactly the same as Dr. Young's "Absorbine," in the most minute particulars. The doctor got after these people promptly, and the crown refused to grant the trade mark to the English applicants, but did grant and register the trade mark of the original "Absorbine" of Dr. Young.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

FOR SALE.

BAY MARE, 15.2, WELL BROKEN AND good roadster; by Contention, son of Director; dam by Hernani, son of Electioneer, second dam Kitty Almont. Well broke to saddle. Apply to ELIAS WILLIAMS, Alameda Speed Track, where Mare can be seen.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S

Caustic Balm

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.

A SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTION OF FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blisters ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALM will

produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balm sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

August 23—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
August 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—Closed season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1—Closed season on fresh shrimp.
June 1 to September 1—Closed season on striped bass.
July 1—January 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Closed season on bass.

Gun

August 1—Dove season opened.
August 1—Deer season opened.
August 24—Golden Gate Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
August 31—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
August 31—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
September 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
September 7—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
September 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 1, 2—Massachusetts Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Worcester, Mass. H. S. Hastings, Secretary.
Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Chatham, N. Y., annual show. N. T. Mason, Superintendent.
Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobi, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Beacu Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Sept. 24, 25, 26—Wakefield, Mass. H. W. Lacy, Superintendent.
Oct. 2, 3, 4—Haverhill Kennel Club. Haverhill, Mass. D. E. Loveland, Superintendent.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

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Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 19—Iowa Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Emmetsburg, Ia. Lewis Struemer, Secretary, Emmetsburg, Ia.
Aug. 26—South Dakota Field Trial Association. Third annual trials at Salem, S. D. G. L. Page, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at ——. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Maulitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at ——. Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ——. C. W. Butts, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Moonongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ——. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

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Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at ——. Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

The smuggler dogs along the border of the German empire and the French republic understand both languages. They are sent across the frontier to the house of some confederate with their loads of merchandise securely fastened on their backs. Here they are concealed, caressed and fed until they are ready to return with a load to France. They travel only on dark or stormy nights—avoid all roads—allow no one to approach them, and take great precautions in slipping through the frontier guard. They know that their traffic is illegal, and that they must not be seen with their loads upon their backs. They are criminals, trained to violate the law and employ every stratagem to escape detection.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Entering Terriers for Work.

Concluded from Last Week.

Under the circumstances, the best way to commence operations is to handle your ferrets before the dogs, letting them see, and get wind of the ferrets, but sternly repressing any undue familiarity. All that the dogs should evince towards them is a friendly interest, and you can give them their first lesson in the working of them. Whether the terriers are to be used for rats or rabbits, I think the first lesson is best given on rabbits. You can make fairly certain of getting a rabbit or two from one small burrow or another, and it is just as well at first to steady the dogs on bolting quarry. Taking each dog in turn to commence with, and using nets, the terriers should be shown the holes, and nets—for nets must be used—placed over the holes, and the dog or dogs taught not to wind at any holes covered with a net. The ferret can then be taken out, shown to the dogs, and be put into the burrow. The dog must be held on leash, and when a rabbit bolts any attempts to get at it whilst in the net firmly repressed. The rabbit being taken out and killed, should be shown to the terrier; let it nose it, and teach it 'ware dead. Several rabbits may be killed in this manner until the young dog is upon its best behavior whilst on the leash, and then it may be tried loose, and schooled until thoroughly steady. In this way it will learn to look for rabbits in the burrows, and should be allowed to wind at the holes when the nets are taken up, and if it show disposition upon subsequent occasions, before they are put down. In this way any instinctive predisposition towards "marking" which the dog may possess will be encouraged and developed. The faculty for "marking" correctly is to my mind bred in dogs, and can rarely be taught them; in fact, as regards rats I am practically certain it cannot be done with any reasonable claim to trustworthiness. The scent the rat leaves is too permanent, and clings for days to an abandoned run or working. With rabbits, however, it is somewhat different.

It is here that the great difficulty of training the same dog to rabbits and rats comes in. In the case of the former you want a very steady dog to be of any use to you at all. In the latter you require a quick impetuous one to serve you effectually. When rabbits are being ferreted to the gun the terrier in use must not move till the rabbit is wounded, and has to be caught; when rats are being ferreted the dog has to nail its quarry at the instant or immediately following its exit from its hole, whatever that may be. It consequently follows that when you have young dogs entered to this stage of the business a point has been reached where the further training of the young dog commences and the actual entering ends. A word of reference, however, may be made to the entering of them to other small vermin than rats, such as stoats, weasels and polecats. With these vermin all the preliminary training advocated for the working of young terriers upon rats holds good, but, of course, the first actual acquaintance of these will, in all probability, be when they are in a trap, or by chance when ferreting or otherwise working in the open. The foster of these vermin is a stumbling block to many a young dog, and you should never allow such to more than kill. Any tendency to mouthing the quarry should be strongly repressed, and if after a kill you see your dog rubbing and working its muzzle in the grass or ground leave it to itself, for it is only seeking a natural disinfectant. This is a point worthy of close attention, and it may serve a good purpose to wipe and wash the young dog's mouth and muzzle with diluted Condy's Fluid after any vermin killing of this nature, and before feeding them. The fetid odor and taste may remain with them otherwise, perchance sicken them, and for always put them off tackling any of the weasel tribe.

It will be seen from the foregoing that there is nothing in the entering of young terriers to work and in the actual working of them that can in any reasonable way unsuit them for the show bench. Why well-bred dogs—prize-bred if you like—should not be thoroughly entered for work is a secret deep down in the breasts of their owners. Rabbiting in reason cannot in any way affect the appearance of a dog upon the bench, except for the better, and dogs properly entered to kill rats and vermin, not to fight them, as I have previously enforced, can also suffer no hurt in the process, whilst the mere fact of being a good working terrier as well as a first-rate bench dog can but add to the value and attraction of the animal, whilst after all is said and done a terrier, whatever be its breed, is worthy of something more than mere walking exercise, an address card and a silver mug. To my mind the better bred the working terrier, the better the dog. The association of bad breeding with good working qualities is not right to-day, and never was, and long before silver cups and championships were thought of the best working Fox Terriers were the best bred. To-day the best bred should be the best workers.—*Moorman in the English Stock-Keeper.*

The Texas Kennel Club's fifth annual show has been postponed until next year. The State Fair buildings at Dallas were destroyed by fire.

There seems to be an unlucky coincidence in Dr. Clayton's connection with his two last shows. The last 'Frisco show was knocked into a cocked hat financially, that is the gate was, by the street car strike and now the Texas show has been side-tracked by a fire. Mr. Klein was superintendent at our show, Mr. Clayton was one of the judges—for the Texas show the positions were reversed.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The smooth Rowton Turk has been transferred from Mr. E. Powell Jr., to George Raper.

The Spaniel Club and its recent doings are the subject of some pithy correspondence in the Eastern press.

Mr. Clinton E. Worden's young English Setter Spotter, recently received from Tennessee, is a handsome lemon and white high class working dog, full of ginger and good quality.

Mr. Graham E. Babcock paid a brief visit to this office on Tuesday. Roundsman was with him and in fine fettle. Mr. Babcock has purchased the French Bull Diablo from Dr. Kendall. The dog has not yet been forwarded and we opine that it is like pulling teeth for the Doctor to part with him.

Some good Bulldogs will make their appearance here soon. George Raper has sold to a California fancier Ivel Damon, full brother to Ivel Dearie and a son of Ivel Doctor, for a good price. Damon is said to be one of the best of Doctor's get and is the winner, in eighteen months, of twenty-nine prizes. He is described as a typical Bulldog, with plenty of bone, beautiful ears, plenty of wrinkle. He is the best roach-back dog on the English bench to-day and withal a perfect pal.

The total number of entries for the South Dakota field trials is one hundred and twenty. Fifty-one in the Derby (twenty-nine English Setters and twenty-two Pointers, fifty-one in the All-Age (one Irish Setter, twenty Pointers and thirty English Setters) and eighteen in the Subscription Stake. Stockdale Kennels' Cuba Jr. and Petronella, Dr. Wilson's Clipper W. and Verona Kennels' Verona Wilhelmina are entered in the All-Age.

Fleet though the local Greyhounds are they are often pitted against swift hares, possibly the fastest in the world. A number of good ones last week tried the dogs to that extent that today's coursing has been cut out at Union Park. Strong running hares last week and the consequent long races had the effect of putting many hounds on the retired list and only two stakes filled with enough dogs of quality to make interesting coursing. An open stake with forty-four entries and a twenty-four-dog special will therefore be the card for to-morrow. The courses are now of three minutes' duration, if the hare is not caught or is unlucky in making its exit, the two dogs in the course are relieved—sometimes they are saved from serious injury—by relief dogs that are put in to finish off a demon hare.

A story is going the rounds of Fox Terrier circles that is an interesting one. It will be remembered that Lithian Blizzard was absent from the May show here. The reason for this was given out that he was down with distemper in the kennels of the Eastern handler to whom he had been consigned when shipped from England in transit to his new owner in this city. Blizzard out of the way, Rowton Bezom, with five points to his credit, won out here and when he went back to Mr. F. H. Farwell in Texas he was landed home, by his clever handler, a champion.

The question that is now puzzling the fancy is—just what was the matter with Blizzard. Mr. George Raper being curious to know why Blizzard did not materialize here and either fulfill the promise of his style and quality, or at any rate give the other dogs a run for their money, was eventually apprised of the situation and given incidental information. He wrote in answer that the dog had passed through the distemper sickness long before his leaving Albion's shores and that he was very much surprised that he should have a second attack (?) of it. There was also in this communication a gentle hint conveyed that it would be better for a purchaser to cut out some handlers when getting a dog through from England.

Some of our local wisecracks are capacious enough to insinuate what really was the cause—or rather influence—that kept Blizzard out of the show. Offering the ingenious reasoning that the other dog would then have an unchallenged walkover to the championship.

We cannot believe it ourself, deeming it incredible that these things are done. This theory of sidetracking a dog is hardly compatible with the ethics of the profession, so much so that we will wager that if the matter is worth noticing at all it will be refuted by a \$1000 wager, backed up by the usual deposit of a \$200 check. We have a check (unendorsed) on deposit now for \$10,000 that the story is only mere canard.

A good story illustrating clever intelligence shown by Glendale, a handsome Pointer owned by Clarence A. Haight, was told us this week.

The dog is accustomed to a frequent wagon trip down to the DuPont powder magazine, situated some miles south of this city on the bay shore. "Glen" generally rides with the driver the greater portion of the way down, getting off for a run when the vehicle is within a mile or so of its destination. One day this week the dog was taken along with the wagon and as usual, jumped off for his run and regular investigation trip. Going into the doorway of a vegetable gardener who knew and also liked him, he was given a portion of a loaf of bread. The bread baked by the Italian gardeners is of a pretty hard consistency originally, this particular piece was ancient and doubly hard and difficult to chew. The dog picked up the bread and made for the road, following the distant wagon a half mile until the magazine was finally reached.

When the driver makes his regular visits to the storehouse, or when the powder stock is checked up, some time is consumed before the start back to the city is made, the dog, meanwhile, is left to his own resources. The dog, on arriving at the magazine, as a rule, is on the platform and at the doorway ready to

enter as soon as the iron doors are unlocked. This time instead of at once going to the door and inside the building as was his custom, he kept right on to the close-by shore and dropped his loaf of bread in the water. Leaving the hard bread in the water for a short while he complacently picked it up again and brought the soaked loaf into the building and seeking his favorite spot, leisurely enjoyed a lunch on the soft bread.

From the actions of the dog in treating the bread to a soaking, the inference is that he must have used a certain amount of reasoning—finding the bread hard, smooth and too bulky to enable him to chew it with any degree of satisfaction he deliberately planned by placing it in the water to put the morsel in shape for proper mastication. Whether the bread was more palatable or not after the salt water, can not be known, suffice it to say the dog evidently enjoyed the meal.

Glendale is a son of Champion Glenbeigh and has often given evidence of the possession of intelligence and some reasoning power by an exhibition of pretty clever work for a dog—if it can be put that way. As a field dog he is high class in every respect.

The Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club closed the Derby list with thirty nominations, mostly Setters. Six or eight of these were made by California sportsmen.

Whidby island is considered an ideal place to run a field trial meeting. Reports from there state that birds are plentiful and that the season this year was an early one. The birds there are "bob whites."

Woodlawn Two Spot, a corking good prize winning young smooth Fox Terrier, can be picked up at a bargain. The dog is sound and healthy and in fine condition. He has a good disposition and is an excellent companion. See announcement in the kennel advertisements.

Every dog breeder will allow that prizes at shows are often won by dogs which, if the dog fakir had not previously treated them, would hardly be commended. Yet the practice is universally condemned by judges and fanciers. It is, however, of all swindles the most difficult to fight against, for in many cases it is next to impossible to detect.

For instance, a terrier may be completely spoiled for show purposes by having his ears askew, one up and the other down. Yet its owner may easily correct the fault by bandaging the animal's head for some hours a day while still a puppy. There can be no real objection to this practice. The dog fakir, on the other hand, will summarily remedy such a defect by the operation known as "threading" or sometimes by actually cutting a small muscle. It is extremely difficult for a judge at a dog show to detect the traces of such an operation if it has been carefully done. Yet this is, of course, "faking" pure and simple, and to be condemned accordingly. The ears of Collies, too, if at a wrong angle, are improved by weights being attached to them.

Some fakes are much more easily detected. Pipe-claying a Bull Terrier, for instance, to give it the admired pure white coat, was at one time a common practice. But a little handling on the part of the judge will usually give away this swindle. The professional fancier has got beyond pipe-clay nowadays. He has a whole case of carefully selected fast dyes. With these he can eliminate wrong colors or produce right ones with the greatest ease. Such dyes last four weeks, and will even stand soap and water. That patch around one eye, which makes a Fox Terrier look so workmanlike, is often improved by a little dye.

Nitrate of silver is another material which the professional dog fakir is always provided with. Dr. Gordon Stables speaks of a case in his knowledge in which the spots of a Dalmatian dog's tail were put on with nitrate of silver. The outfit of the dog fakir consists of a case of razors, several neat little tweezers, scissors, surgical needles and thread, paint, nitrate of silver and the dyes above mentioned. He also has a quantity of emery paper of various degrees of fineness. The latter will, in the hands of an expert, produce an amazing difference in the coat of a smooth-haired dog, such as a Bull Terrier or Mastiff.

Texture and quality of coat, as well as color, go for a good deal when a dog is on show, and many weeks before his appearance on the bench the unlucky dog which has faults in this direction is taken in hand for improvement. Superfluous hairs are picked out one by one, and various dressings are employed to make those that remain soft and pliable. Olive oil and a flowered sulphur mixed are rubbed in, and have a marvelous effect in softening and improving a bad coat. If a dog's head is bald, showing the skin beneath, glycerine is the remedy employed, and there are many other compounds known to the skilled, if unscrupulous, showman.

One dog which specially lends itself to this sort of treatment is the Bedlington Terrier. After such a dog has been a couple of weeks under the fakir's hands its own master would fail to recognize it. The Dandie Dinmont is frequently altered in equally startling fashion.

Occasionally the unscrupulous professional will go to even greater lengths to improve on nature. There is a case on record in which an Irish Water Spaniel, whose splendid topknot had excited the admiration of all spectators, was found to have had this adornment artificially attached by means of glue.

The cropping of the ears of black and tan and Bull Terriers has now been definitely forbidden by a law, and more recently an edict has gone forth against the docking of the tails of terriers. But these enactments are more honored in the breach than in the observance. What is worse, unnecessary cruelty is often practiced in docking dogs. Biting off a puppy's tail is a barbarous practice; cutting and searing with a hot iron causes needless pain. The surgeon's ecraseur is the proper instrument to use. Worse than all is the pulling out of the nerve of the amputated tail; the practice is both cruel and useless.—London Tit-Bits.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will shoot live birds at Ingleside to-morrow; this will be the club's final regular shoot for this season.

The Union Gun Club blue rock shoot last Sunday attracted a fair attendance of shooters to Ingleside. Four regular events were on the card. The score of the first event, the club race at 25 targets, distance handicap, shows M. J. Iverson with the excellent record of 23 breaks, winner of first money. Burnell, Burns and Zeiner divided second money. Gordon, Pisani, Wollam and Herring split third portion of the purse and fourth money went to Geo. Barbr. In the second event Robertson, Pisani, Hoyt, Sylvester and "Remington" tied for first medal. Sylvester won with a straight score of ten breaks on the shoot-off. For second medal Burnell beat Burns in the tie shoot; the score was 9 to 5 out of 10 targets.

A race at ten birds for a fishing rod donated by the club, eighteen entries up, followed. Murdock and Burns tied with straight scores. Murdock lost the rod in a freeze-out shoot-off of the tie.

The regular program closed with the added money shoot. In this race the shooters each shot at a greater or less number of birds, according to the handicap allowance. Iverson and Burnell divided first class money, Sylvester took the second class purse and Gibson won third class money. Throughout the past season the members of this enterprising trap shooting club have generally turned out in force at the club shoots. Among the members at the beginning of the year were a number of men almost new to trap shooting. The improvement generally in blue rock shooting among the Union Club men is a noticeable one. The scores made are as follows:

Club shoot, 25 targets, distance handicap, class shooting, \$10 added, four equal moneys—

"Slade"*	20 yds	11111 1011 1111 0101 1101 119	19
Robertson	20	10110 0111 1101 1101 1101 119	17
Haight*	20	10100 1011 0110 1110 1000 14	14
Golcher*	20	11110 1010 0101 1101 1101 17	17
Lewis	20	01111 01000 00000 0001 0101 10	10
Densel*	20	11111 0111 0111 0111 0111 21	21
Iverson	18	11111 1101 1111 1111 0111 23	23
Walpert	18	01111 1111 1100 0111 0111 18	18
Hoyt	18	01110 0110 1011 0111 1101 18	18
Sylvester	18	10111 1101 1111 1111 0111 21	21
Burnell	16	11110 1011 1101 1111 1110 19	19
Gordon	16	11000 1111 0101 1111 0000 15	15
Pisani	16	10101 1100 1101 1001 0110 15	15
Burns	16	11100 1111 1111 1111 0110 19	19
Herring	16	01011 0101 1011 0111 1110 15	15
Wollam	16	01011 00010 1101 0110 1111 15	15
Muller, C. A.	16	11111 1011 1111 1101 1110 20	20
Knick	16	11111 1011 1111 0111 1110 20	20
Finocchio, R.	16	11111 1011 1111 0111 1101 20	20
Zeiner	16	00000 11111 1101 1111 1111 19	19
Hansen	14	10100 0101 1110 1101 1100 11	11
Barber	14	11000 1110 0110 1000 0101 11	11
Walker	14	01111 00010 0101 1001 0001 9	9
Grauerholtz	14	01110 00011 1001 0101 0100 10	10

* Guests.
Medal shoot handicap on birds from 25 to 30, first class medal, high guns; second class medal, 17—

Hoyt	Shot at 26	11111 1111 1111 1101 1010 1	23
Robertson	26	01111 1011 1111 0110 1111 1	23
"Remington"	30	01111 1010 1101 1110 1111 1010 23	23
Sylvester	25	11101 1111 1101 1111 1111	23
Pisani	28	10101 1111 1101 1101 1111 011	23
Herring	28	11111 0110 0110 1111 1110 101	22
Finocchio	25	11110 0011 1111 1111 1111	21
Smith*	25	11111 1111 0111 1101 1100	21
Muller	25	11110 1011 1101 1100 1111	20
Gibson*	25	01110 1111 1111 1110 1101	20
Densel*	25	11111 1111 0111 1101 0101	20
Walpert	26	00100 1011 1111 1110 1111 1	20
Iverson	25	11111 1101 1011 1101 0001	19
Burnell	26	10111 1111 0001 0101 0110 0	17
Burns	26	11111 1111 0110 0001 0111 0	17

* Guests.
Ten bird shoot, high guns, fishing rod prize—

Iverson	01101 1111	8	Burnell	10110 0101	5
Murdock	11111 1111	10	Sylvester	11111 1101	9
Knick	01100 0111	6	Wollam	10101 0101	6
Densel	10111 1111	9	Herring	1111 1101	9
Engelhart	1111 1001	8	Burns	1111 1111	10
Pisani	1111 1010	8	Hoyt	1110 1001	6
Gordon	01010 0101	5	Lewis	11010 0110	6
Robertson	1111 1101	9	Gibson	11011 0111	8
Walpert	10101 1010	6	Hansen	10001 1001	4

Added money race, handicap, class shooting, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20%—

Engelhart	20 birds	01100 01010 10110 01101	11
Densel	20	11111 1100 1111 0111	17
Gibson	20	11111 1111 0111 0111	18
Herrick	28	01111 0111 0101 0111 110	47
Murdock	24	01110 0110 0111 1111	14
Gordon	23	01000 0101 1101 1100 101	13
Finocchio, R.	24	11010 1101 1101 1010 101	17
Muller	23	01011 1110 1101 1011 110	17
Sylvester	22	11111 1111 1110 1111 00	19
Walpert	22	10111 1100 0111 1111 11	17
Burnell	23	11111 1011 1111 1111 11	22
Burns	23	10101 1101 1010 0111 111	16
Iverson	22	11111 1110 1111 1111 01	20
Herring	23	01101 1110 0101 1100 000	12
Pisani	23	00111 00110 1110 0110 110	13
Remington	25	10011 1101 1111 0111 1011	17

The Martinez Gun Club live bird shoot was well attended by city shooters. The birds supplied were a strong lot. Among the winners were some of the local talent. Joe Ross, of Antioch, shot from the 31 and 30 yard marks. The scores made were the following:

Six-bird race, \$2.50 entrance, \$10 added, high guns, three moneys, distance handicap—

Sylvester, G.	20 yds	11321 6
McCutchan, J. B.	20	21112 6
Searles	27	11122 6
Fish, C. S.	28	11311 6
Knick	29	21301 5
Lowe	27	12121 5
Knauff, F.	29	21021 5
Ross, J.	29	21301 5
McClain	25	11011 5
Burns	29	21010 4
Hodapp	29	10230 4
Reed, C. R.	27	02210 4
Owens, C. G.	28	02101 4
Hutton, Dr.	27	10012 4
Hanson	28	12101 4
Merrick	26	01211 4
Hall, J. G. F.	26	11101 5
Leavel	29	11201 4
Harrison	28	20111 4
Sullinger, A.	26	21412 4
Pisani, J.	29	20210 3
Lewis, T. L.	26	02101 3
Joost, F.	26	02210 3
Sylvester, C.	28	11001 2
Knauff, H.	27	02011 2
Pritz, S.	28	10000 2

* Dead out.

Twelve bird race, \$5 entrance, \$35 added, class shooting, three moneys, distance handicap—

Leavel	20 yds	21121 11 12
Lowey	20	21121 11 12
McCutchan, J. B.	20	22222 20122 22 11
Knick	29	22222 11111 11 11
Ross	31	13112 11122 22 11
Searles	31	11121 22221 11 11
Leavel	29	11121 21301 21 11
Burns	29	10221 20222 12 10
Sylvester	29	21101 02211 21 10
Hutton	27	12022 11201 22 10
Joost	26	11122 21212 02 10
Knauff, F.	27	01101 11111 21 10
Pritz	26	22110 21101 21 10
Harrison	27	20222 21112 20 10
McClain	26	111 01111 12 10
Gill	28	02211 20211 12 10
Reed	26	11012 20210 11 9
Sullinger	27	11110 21221 22 9
Hall	26	00111 01121 21 9
Fortun	26	12220 11202 20 9
Sylvester, C.	26	21110 21115 22 9
Hodapp	27	02211 01022 01 8
Fish	26	10221 22212 30 8
Knick	26	02211 01022 20 7
Owens	28	10222 02202 20 7
Leavel	26	00220 21012 20 6

Six bird race, \$2.50 entrance, \$15 added, class shooting, three moneys, distance handicap—

Reed	27 yds	11111 5
Sylvester, G.	29	11211 6
Searles	29	12212 6
Ross	30	12112 6
Leavel	29	11211 6
Knick	29	11111 6
Owens	28	21221 5
Lasserot	27	12211 5
Gill	27	01100 1

The Millwood Gun Club will smash blue rocks at Manzanita station trap grounds to-morrow. After the shoot the members will enjoy a chili dinner.

What a Modern High Power Rifle Can Do.

Mr. Dall DeWeese, of Canyon City, Colorado, a keen sportsman and a noted hunter of big game, in an account of a moose hunt in Alaska which appears in *Outdoor Life*, says:

" * * * Boys, you wanted me to report on the Mannlicher, and I must say that it is the most deadly gun I ever carried. Its great velocity of 2000 feet per second, and its extremely flat trajectory, make it very desirable for long range shooting. At three to four hundred yards, if held on the game, the ball is into it almost the instant you touch the trigger. I was using the metal patch soft nose, which will mushroom on flesh, and the patch seems to be slightly cut with the lands of the barrel when fired, and expands by pressure of the soft nose when it strikes, and then goes through the animal like a buzz-saw. The mountain sheep when struck drop as limp as a rag, and the moose, no matter in what part of the body he was struck, seemed paralyzed from the first shot. Again, the gun is very light, which is a great advantage when you pack your loads on your back.

" * * * About 3 P. M., drenched, tired and hungry, I was at the edge of the heavy spruce and thick willows, six to ten feet in height, and heard a cracking near me. I thought it was a moose, then saw the willows shake near me, and stepping upon a rotten log and looking about, there within twenty-five feet, on his hind legs, looking at me over the willows, stood one of those fighting Alaska grizzlies. I had this neck skin of moose, shot-pouch fashion, over my neck, with left arm free; but in an instant I cocked my Mannlicher, while bringing it in position, and plugged him in the neck, just under the head. He dropped, and I stepped from the log, that I could see better under the willows. I sent another ball through his shoulder while he was roaring and fighting the willows and ground. I used lead and gave him another, which settled him. I still kept the neck skin on, thinking to use it for a shield if he charged me. He had evidently scented the skin, and was coming right after it. This was some sport. He is a monster, has claws four inches long, head twenty-two inches from nose to ears, measures ten feet seven inches straight; foot, eight by twelve inches, and has a good coat of hair. I took me till dark to skin him and after it was off I could not lift it. I dragged it over the willows and left it, and got in camp after dark, thinking Alaska had bears of uncomfortable size and numbers for night traveling while alone."

The Gun Trade.

The spectacle of our gun factories being so busy all the time, and turning out so many thousands of arms, which are sold before being finished, is a source of astonishment to everyone acquainted with the condition and the wonder is, where do all the guns go to. As an explanation of this it must be remembered that the liberal protective tariff has enabled our home manufacturers to secure the market as against foreign producers on the basis of price, and also that in all the years we have been turning out guns, we certainly must have progressed in quality until to-day the person who would say that we do not turn out a shot-gun of equal quality to the foreign product at any price, must assuredly be interested on the other side or be possessed of a terribly prejudiced mind.

In the line of rifles and revolvers no country has yet produced an arm for sportsmen's use that is superior to several now made in this country. In revolvers especially America leads the world and always has. Undoubtedly the time is coming when the rapid fire, automatic recoil cocking pistol will supercede all the arms now in use and it will soon come to the notice of the public that American inventors will take a leading position in producing this class of arms.

As to the great quantity of sportsmen's arms made in this country, it must be remembered that while the country has shown a wonderful growth in the past ten years there has been no corresponding increase in the facilities for producing the goods and through a wise provision of the national Legislature, the bulk of the

demand is supplied from domestic manufacturers, thus shutting out a certain class of foreign made guns which, in the past, have been an important factor in the commerce of this country. At the same time the arguments of manufacturers are sustained by the fact that, although they are amply protected by the tariff to the extent that they practically control the market, prices are lower than when they were struggling in competition with foreign makers. Better guns can now be purchased for \$15 than were sold not so many years ago for \$50. Rifles that are retailed now for less than \$20 are superior in every respect to weapons that used to cost five times that sum.

Deer hunting within a day's journey of San Francisco has been pretty well exploited. The hunter now, to enjoy the sport and earn the trophies of the chase must journey afar. The country most attractive and promising of best results is found in the northern part of the State, or rather seems to be the choice of a number of sportsmen. The rugged fastnesses of Trinity, the wilds of Mendocino and Humboldt and the far away canyons of Siskiyou counties are the chosen hunting grounds of camping parties, prospective and now out for from a week to a month or longer period. A pleasing feature connected with these outings is the number of good trout fishing streams available. Streams that are teeming with plenty of splendid fish and comparatively unknown or but rarely visited by the city angler.

Among the parties out recently was a camp of deer hunters established on Rancheria creek near the junction of the Point Arenas road, a spot about twenty miles from Point Arena. Nine fat bucks were killed in two weeks and the camp table was also supplied with plenty of sweet trout from the adjacent stream. The outing party was comprised of Patrick Boland, David Harefield, Robert Nolan, Robert Van Norden, R. H. Jones, "Cas" Schleuter of this city, Mr. Poole of Oakland, Sam Adcock and Geo. W. Hoyle, Otto Haehl, Carl Haehl and "Shorty" Davis of Cloverdale. Last Monday Phil B. Bekeart and wife and Dave Flisk and wife started for Ukiah, where they were met by Life Ball and wife. Mr. Ball undertook to pilot the party for a two weeks' trip to a good hunting and fishing locality about sixty miles north of Ukiah.

Dr. E. G. McConnell and brother, Achille Roos, Mr. Berry and Mr. Moore will start next week for Yreka. The company intend to stay out in Siskiyou county for a month at least. Dr. McConnell is familiar with that section and will take the hunters to a district full of big game and where good trout streams abound.

Many bucks, possibly fifty, have been killed by hunters in Marin county since the season opened. The Country, Tamalpais and Point Reyes Sportsmen's club members have had plenty of deer shooting. On outside and open ground a number of fat bucks have been gathered in. P. J. Walsh recently got a four pointer weighing 162 pounds near Novato. Lately six bucks were shot in Portuguese gulch. This is rather an unknown ground to most hunters but a good deer country and will be preserved on October 1st.

That there should be a law protecting English snipe is the opinion of nearly every sportsman in the State. The only objectors, probably, being a coterie of shooters in the central part of the State, who have, it is claimed, always combatted proposed legislation to protect the snipe for the alleged cause, that the snipe shooting in their particular county would probably be spoiled for the reason that the snipe make their appearance in that locality late and consequently the prohibitive season would cut off the interior hunters' snipe shoots.

In Sierra valley two hunters stopping at Campbell's Hot Springs shot snipe from the middle of July until recently. Nesting birds and half grown young ones were supplied the hotel table daily. There is no law to prevent the game hog's work in this respect, more is the pity. Mr. P. George Gow and a Mr. Smith, of Stockton, both good wing shots, have been stopping at Campbell's for over two months.

To a Trout.

Thou solitary tenant of my creel,
Thou only victim of my feathered hook,
Though "skunked" I scarce could more disgusted feel
Wert thou still swimming in thy native brook.
For thee alone I've walked ten weary miles,
And, what is worse, must walk them back again;
For thee alone I've crawled through stinging brush
And clambered over harsh barb-wire stiles,
Slept troubled slumber in the ice-cold rain,
And soaked myself in grasses all too lush.

And what art thou, thou slim and speckled mite?
Scarce large enough to save thee from the act
That makes it crime for five-inch trout to bite,
A worthy "speckled beauty," for a fact!
Where, tell me where, were all thy sluggish kind,
That I could not inveigle them to rise?
In all the summer season they will find
No more persistent fisherman than I,
No bait more tempting than my high-priced flies,
Yet thou alone art here. Dost thou know why?

And now my tired footsteps must I turn
Along that hilly road that homeward trends,
Aid spent and footsore, bear with unconcern
The jibes and jeers of all my loving friends.
For once they cast their scornful eyes on thee,
Thou smallest of thy kindergarten school,
They'll take a keen delight to point me out.
For all the mocking, scoffing world to see
As that weak-minded, idiotic fool,
Who fished two days, and only caught one trout.

—J. J. Montague in Portland Oregonian.

The fishing on the Truckee has been only indifferent for the week. Results with the spoon have, however, been excellent from Boca to Verdi.

Fish Lines.

Dr. C. G. Levinson, Mr. McBride of San Jose and Mr. Bennett of the Sea Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz, last week caught a number of fine steelhead at the mouth of the San Lorenzo. Mr. McBride landed a six pounder with a four and a half ounce fly-rod.

Striped bass seem to be plentiful in the eastern waters of San Pablo bay. In the shallow flats near Pinole, Sobrante and San Pablo the net fishermen have been making big hauls. This week there has been a greater supply of the fish in the local markets than during any period since January. Several boats made a total catch, with rods and handlines, last Sunday, of forty-two fish; the largest bass caught weighed sixteen pounds. The sloughs on the western side of the bay have yielded but small returns to the angler. The fish are reported to be plentiful in the sloughs bisecting the marshes of San Mateo county.

Salmon trolling may, it is hoped by many anglers, yet become one of the great attractions of salt water angling in the waters of San Francisco bay and its larger tributaries.

On Sunday last a thirteen and a half pound quinnat salmon was hooked in the middle of Raccoon straits and early Thursday morning a fish that scaled twenty-seven and a half pounds was caught close to the scene of the previous capture.

The first fish, a beautiful silvery sided thirteen and a half pound salmon was the lucky and unexpected rare prize drawn by W. R. McFarland in the briny lottery of Raccoon straits last Sunday. McFarland and Mr. O. W. Jackson had been out all day about the straits, Angel island and contiguous fishing grounds, trolling for striped bass. They had been unsuccessful and in the middle of the afternoon headed the boat across the dancing waves of the stretch of water between the island and Tiburon, intending to fish awhile at Belvedere before going in.

McFarland's line was out with a No. 6 Wilson bass spoon attached. Midway in the channel he felt a tug, he knew something was hooked, but from the dead action of the line he assumed it was some floating object. Taking the rod and line in hand he struck home and had an immediate response from a fish, the actions of which puzzled him, as the fight was not nearly as vigorous as a striped bass would give. Upon reeling in, without much ado, to his great surprise he gaffed and brought into the boat the salmon mentioned.

Thursday morning "Al" Wilson started in his boat from Tiburon at early dawn and made for the different bass trolling grounds. He fished various favorite places, without doing much damage to the fish family, until about 7 o'clock, when the fun began. He was trolling near the island and was rigged and working for bass, using a No. 6 brass spoon. Suddenly he had a strike that made the reel sing; immediately a fight was on with a big fish which lasted for a half hour. At one time the fish had out 400 feet of No. 15 cutty-hunk line. The fish's efforts to shake off the deadly incubus of strong tackle were futile; he was finally brought to gaff and to Mr. Wilson's intense delight found to be a beauty, fat and in splendid condition, weighing as stated, twenty-seven and a half pounds.

These unusual catches have set the fraternity of salt water fishers all agog. Much speculation is being indulged in as to why salmon cannot be caught by hook or spoon in our bay waters as well as elsewhere. On rare occasions a salmon has been caught here on a trolling line. Last May, "Al" Wilson caught a four-pound salmon in Raccoon straits. Two weeks ago a five-pound fish was also hooked on a spoon in the straits. The first salmon recorded as having been taken trolling in the bay was hooked by an angler named Maddocks some eight years ago near Red Rock. Another large fish, it was believed, was struck, but lost, on the same day.

That salmon will take a spoon in our bay has been demonstrated, whether they will, it is claimed by the experts, take bait, the usual sardine, or not is doubtful. It is urged that when the fish come through the Golden Gate and on the up river trip for the purpose of spawning, they are through feeding and will not stop for the allurements of bait, and rarely for the shining spoon. Fish caught below Pinole, the point nearest to the city where the salmon netters commence their work, have been examined and their stomachs were invariably found to be empty. In the Carquinez straits and further up the fish examined are found to have their stomachs shrunken to the size of a walnut. These facts being well known have adverted to a great extent against much effort to develop the sport of salmon trolling in the bay.

The salmon has been advanced by several expert fishermen that if the proper salmon rig were tried and the waters, say of Raccoon straits, fished by trolling deep and "sawing" back and forth across the stream that salmon might be caught. This has not yet been done to any extent, but now seems a plausible theory to work on.

Salmon grilse, fish rarely running over three or four pounds in weight, are annually caught by bait fishermen at various points in San Francisco bay, Powell street wharf and the railroad wharves across the bay. These little fellows are caught on a hook baited with a wriggling "spile" worm and a piece of shining white smelt belly. The fall run of grilse affords the most prolific catches to the wharf anglers. The method generally adopted to catch the fish being to fasten the rod to the wharf stringer so that the line, weighted with an ounce or two ounce sinker, will hold the bait about two and a half or three feet below the surface. With light tackle, grilse taken in the bay very frequently put up a good fight.

The angler of experience does not need to have another hammer into him the truth that the quieter he is, the more he keeps himself concealed, the less conspicuous he makes himself, in short, the more fish he will take. That truth has been beaten into him by countless incidents of the stream and lake.

The angler of inexperience, however, always fails to

recognize the importance of effacing himself, and will continue to wonder year after year why it is that the other fellow gets the trout or bass.

In the whipping of a stream for trout, going down stream, the man with the rod should lift his feet only when he is obliged to. They should be slid along just above the bottom as noiselessly, surely, and gently as possible. The object of this is to avoid sending down sand or mud in solution, or starting small rolling stones, which infallibly notify the trout below that something unfriendly is coming down.

It is well, too, for the man to fish with the sun in his front, as his long shadow on the water will scare a good many more fish than it will allure.

In approaching a pool from the bank care should be taken not to show above its rim at all. If the angler knows where it is and how it is shaped, he should cast at it before he sees it. This pre-knowledge of a stream is worth a good deal.

In boat fishing for bass the utmost quiet should be observed. Water is an excellent conductor of sound, and any unusual motion in the boat is communicated to the fluid beneath.

In casting, the elbow should be against the side and almost the whole of the force imparted to the bait should come from the forearm and wrist. The man who throws his hand out far and high with the rod, much as if he were playing at shortstop and had to get a ball down to first base to beat a runner out by a foot, will be seen by bass fifty yards away and they will have none of him. An exemplification of this correct style of bass casting was shown by the Chicago anglers who participated in the recent tournament at Stow lake.

Similarly they have none of the chap who always strikes his rod handle against the boat's side, or sings, or swears, or stamps on the bottom, or runs the tip of the rod through the water.

A dark line is better than a light line in most waters, the object of all angling being to persuade the fish that the thing it sees is good to eat and has no string tied to it. A dark rod is better than a light colored one.

There is one bait rod now on the market made of nicked metal, handsome, durable, springy and attractive, but in the sunlight it flashes like a sword, and the gleam of it across the water is visible half a mile away. It stands to reason that so far as notifying the bass is concerned the man would as well take a hand mirror and flash its reflection up and down and across the water. The bass unable to see a nicked rod above the sunlit water would have its eyes located in its belly. This nicked rods, however, when properly wrapped with silk and toned down in color are good ones and will readily kill a very big fish, they have been effective in the bay on sharks and sting rays.

Not any of the wood rods have this defect, but a lot of anglers foolishly weight them with metal trimmings, which have as bad an effect. The nearer the joints of a rod and the reel itself to dullness the more killing that rod will be.

For this reason the hard-rubber reel is to be commended above the nicked, and it will not rust, though it is not so strong. In the time to come rods and reels will be made of, or covered with, some sort of composition which has no power of reflection.

Thousands of fish are lost every year because of shining apparatus. Men go upon the lakes day after day and catch nothing, or, at best, only a miserable two or three, though they fish hard and use all approved forms of baits. If one of them should try keeping quiet and use a dull colored outfit he would find his score much bettered.

The metal portions of the rod, reel and other tackle can easily be made darker by treatment in the following manner. Put in a wide mouthed glass stoppered bottle a pound of commercial nitric acid. Drop into the acid a silver ten cent piece, put the bottle in a warm place until the silver is dissolved; this will take several days. A chemist, however, can dissolve the silver in a few minutes by boiling it in a portion of the acid. After the silver is dissolved, add a piece of copper wire about four inches in length and the thickness of an ordinary knitting needle. The copper will soon disappear and the solution is then ready for use.

Clean all oil from the brass or german silver you wish to color, either with alcohol, ammonia or brown soap; rinse well and dry thoroughly. Then secure it to a piece of copper wire and the wire to a poker or something similar; dip the metal below the surface of the solution; withdraw it at once, give it a slight shake in the bottle to avoid dripping and then heat in a fire as quick as possible. A good alcohol lamp or a gas burner which gives a flame of alcohol character is better than a fire. Watch the metal carefully. It will first turn green, then a black speck or two will appear on the surface. This will speedily spread, until the whole surface is a dull, dead black. The instant this change is complete, remove the brass from the source of the heat. The change takes place at the temperature at which ordinary tinner's solder melts, hotter than this no ferrule or other piece should ever be heated after it is soldered together, lest it anneal and lose its stiffness and temper.

Two courses are now open. One is to cool at once with water, and then scrub well with an old toothbrush, holding the brass below the surface until clean; the other, less agreeable, but giving a better result, is to allow the brass to cool naturally and then to scrub the surface clean in the same manner, but dry. After being thus scrubbed, rub well with a dry cloth until all crock is removed. There will then be deposited a beautiful soft dead surface of black oxide of copper on the brass. It has a very attractive appearance, wears well and when the sharper edges after two or three seasons use wear bright, the piece can be re-blackened the same way any number of times. The whole original expense is little and the same solution can be used over and over again, till lost by evaporation and the small quantity used on the surface of the dripped articles. Any copper-alloy may be blackened by this formula.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

NAMING HORSES.

Hark Comstock Makes Some Valuable Suggestions on the Subject.

Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, breeder of trotting horses and other live stock and an enthusiastic sportsman, has, in a most liberal way, brought forward the subject of reforming nomenclature in the field of trotting horse-flesh. I hope that his effort will bear good fruit, as the trotting world is sadly in need of improvement in that particular, writes Hark Comstock in the *American Horse Breeder*.

The naming of horses is, to many, quite a bothersome subject. If the horses prove of little value or prominence, it matters not how they are named, but if they come to the front, bad names are an infliction upon the public for which the owner is hardly excusable. The trouble is that in the great shuffle some very poor horses get exceedingly good names, while excellent horses are hampered with poor ones.

The registration rules of late enacted against the duplication of names are not an unmixed blessing. Probably I have had as much experience in tracing pedigrees as anyone disconnected with the office of the Trotting Register, and I know the confusion that may arise from the duplication of names; nevertheless, mares' names, from time immemorial, have been duplicated with far less harm than those of stallions.

Sometimes the sire's name is so suggestive of a particular imitation for his daughters as to lead to unintentional duplication and consequent confusion, but if the rules simply prohibited the duplication of feminine names among daughters of a single sire, and also prohibited subsequent duplication of names of mares that had obtained records, there would be enhanced latitude for good taste in naming without creating confusion. The trouble now is that in naming a filly one has to hunt the dictionary, encyclopedia and pretty much every source of information on nomenclature, to scare up a name that has not already been taken. Every girl's name, the name of every bird, flower and tree, and of every jewel and precious stone, has been appropriated and is no longer admissible. In desperation the owner makes up a compound word with no meaning, or hits upon so ugly a name (Sloppy Weather 2:14½, pacer, for instance) that no one has previously taken it, and applies it often where it is particularly inappropriate. As the best way to get rid of a bothersome subject, a meaningless, composite name is too often chosen, after writing it down in a book (if the namer be a careful man) lest it be forgotten when wanted.

If one were to scan the 2:30 list with a view of trying to decipher the various rules or principles which prevail in the naming of trotting horses in this country, he would find that the ugliest names are usually among those which appear to have been selected by definite rule and would be ready to exclaim, "Let us have no rules about naming horses when it leads to this!" And yet all the systems in general practice, for naming horses, are theoretically good. The trouble is, that in the working out they prove like Jack Bunsby's opinion, the value of which lay "in the application on't." Some awful naming has been done by following systems in themselves good. When a blacksmith starts out to draw a picture of an angel he is about sure to make a better likeness of the devil.

It is evident by the manner of Mr. Lawson's presentation of the subject to the public, that he is anxious to draw out various expressions of opinion as to how names should be selected, and as an indication of the lines upon which he would direct thought, he briefly instances a few names that are to his liking, giving his reasons why.

I do not write this with any intention of competing for the prize which he offers for the best instances of nomenclature to be adopted by trotting horse breeders in their registration during the current year, 1902. As will appear later, I am unable to act upon my own ideal in that matter. As he is very properly to be his own judge of those instances, it will be well in seeking names for young stock, that those who wish to compete for his prize carefully note his taste in names, as expressed in his announcements in the *American Horse Breeder* from February 25th to May 20th, inclusive. To those who, regardless of his prize, would like to see a general improvement in the naming of trotting horses, I submit a few ideas on the subject, on similar lines to those expressed by Mr. Lawson, but perhaps varying in a measure therefrom, as would be perfectly natural, since no two persons look upon such a subject from precisely the same point of view. My desire is merely to supplement and help along the measure of reform which Mr. Lawson has so ably inaugurated.

The new registration rules are defeating much commendable nomenclature, as well as restraining some that is worse than bad. As a general formula:

1. I prefer short, terse, single-word names when

available, though some double-word names are admirable.

2. Significance and applicability of meaning or character to the family of the dam and to the dam individually, I regard as desirable. It is not always well to try to make such connection with the sire. His family is so large that he reflects no exclusive distinction on any one of his foals.

3. A name that alliterates with that of the dam, particularly if alliteration has been preserved for some removes along the female line, I favor.

4. Applicability of name to individual named, if there is any conspicuous feature about the individual to render it evident, is also desirable.

ILLUSTRATION.

I have a golden chestnut filly two years old, by Alert 737 (son of Hambletonian 10) out of Aglow by Advertiser; second dam, Ashby (dam of 2) by Gen. Benton; third dam, Ashland, by Ashland, thoroughbred son of imp. Glencoe, etc., This filly has a blaze face and four white legs—the blaze being wide and conspicuous.

I applied to have her name Ablaze, a name that is short and terse; is synonymous in character and meaning with the name of her dam, Aglow; one that alliterates with her line of dams and one particularly applicable to her color and markings, for she is a fiery chestnut with a blaze face.

Alas! I am told at the registration office that I am too late, as another person has claimed the name for a gelding. Just why opposite sexes may not duplicate names I am not informed, since no confusion in pedigree tracing could occur thereby. While the name Ablaze in itself is pretty and euphonious, and expresses action and force, it is not on that account "priceless." For ordinary application I would quite as soon choose Aflame (which I will probably have to adopt), and which might fit another mare quite as well and suitably. It is the special application of the name Ablaze to my particular mare in so many forms that makes it in my judgment such a "happy hit."

If it as perfectly fits the animal to which it has been assigned as it fits mine, I think him one of the best named in the Register, but if he only happened to choose it haphazard, with no special fitness to his family and individuality, as thousands have done, he has not set the world afire for himself, though he has spoiled a very good thing for me.

The name Aflame (my second choice) is as euphonious and, I think, as applicable to my mare as Ablaze, with the single, but important exception, that it fails to symbolize the conspicuous feature of her individuality—her blaze face. I could make it Emblaze and save that one point, but in so changing the meaning of the name and the alliteration, I would lose every other applicable feature in the category.

Among bad practices in naming, that of endeavoring to compound the names of sire and dam has led to more distressingly obnoxious and meaningless nomenclature than any other. To this practice we are indebted for Hontas Crooke, Abdalbrino, Aberdido, Blosceps, Compwood, Hamtattle, Nutbrino, Tranbrino, Electbrino, Trandallah, Nutalwood, Hampatch, Hambrintonian and so on, *ad nauseam*.

Unless a name is particularly euphonious it should have a meaning. A made-up word with no linguistic meaning is hard to remember, and if it is made up by trying to blend two others it very seldom possesses euphony, the only possible feature that can redeem it. Of course there are exceptions to all rules, and occasionally syllables taken from two different names can be united in a new name that has both meaning and euphony. An instance of this is the name of the stallion Boreal. This name was doubtless compounded from that of his sire, Bow Bells, and his dam's sire, Alcantara, with a connecting syllable for euphony.

As Boreal pertains to the north, the home of Boreas, the mythological god who sends down the north wind upon us, it suggests speed, power and unlimited force. Boreal is therefore a beautiful name with sufficient meaning. Not so fortunate was the naming of the mare Ear-al-ma by the Earl, out of Amal by Clay, since the word means nothing and is too vowelized to be euphonic. When, from breeding Boreal and Ear alma together, Boralma was evolved, euphony was restored though the name has no meaning. While every name is the better for having a significance of meaning instead of being a mere waste of syllables, however musical, still, in rare instances, meaningless names are so pleasant in sound as to be charming and desirable. Boralma's name strikes me as a case in point. Mr. Lawson is quite excusable for liking the name of Boralma and his "perfect gentleman of a trotter." Its softness, inflection and terminal all somewhat suggest femininity, but, even in that particular, it can hardly be criticized for a gelding. Yet I fear it is too marked an exception in composite naming to be a safe leader for the average horse namer to attempt to follow.

Another naming fad that is, in most cases, objection-

able, is the complimenting of some prominent man or admired friend, by bestowing his full name upon a trotting horse. Mr. Lawson has hit this system an exceedingly good rap. No doubt James R. Shedd, for instance, was a real good fellow, and deserved all the honor conferred by an admiring friend in naming a great horse after him, but his name does not smoothly fit a trotting horse, however it may have been honored in the man. Then comes an admirer of the horse who wishes to secure a modicum of his name for one of his offspring. Hard pushed for a symbol suggestive of the sire, there was apparently but one he could think of, so the younger horse paced to fame under the surprising name of Woodshed 2:09½. A good horse he was, too, despite the handicap of his cumbersome name. It is to be hoped that his excellence will not fire another imagination under a stress of similitude to name one of his colts after the small building that frequently stands next beyond the woodshed, though that would be more than carrying the bad side of a system to its legitimate end.

But for all this, full personal names, while usually objectionable, are sometimes very attractive, depending on euphony. There is something so terse, quaint and homespun about the name of Nancy Hanks, that even had it not been rendered historical by the mother of Abraham Lincoln, it would still have been one of the prettiest names in the Register. In a less degree Flora Temple, Tom Crowder and Mary Best were to be commended. Personal surnames are often excellent. Copeland, Dexter, Mansfield, Shirley, Howland, Hollister, Allendorf, Allenton, Axtell, Betterton and many others have rendered good and acceptable service.

While it is not essential that a name should express the sex of its bearer, it may with propriety do so. Some names are as appropriate to one sex as the other. When a name, in meaning or in etymological construction indicates a sex, it should only be used for an animal of that sex. A conspicuous violation of this propriety is exemplified in the name of Idolita 2:12, an appropriate name for a mare, but so pronounced in femininity as to appear satirical when applied to the great young trotting stallion bred at Palo Alto.

The grotesque in naming is so often arrived at, all unconsciously and apparently by the sweat of the brow, that it is at times a relief to find it intentionally reached in a spirit of fun. There was evidently a Mark Twainian sense of humor and enjoyment of the ridiculous in the person who named his horse Pittsfield Brick Yard. Apparently the proverbial "thousand o' brick" were but as a set of hobbles to him instead of a handicap, for he paced to a record of 2:21½, thus landing the brickyard on the scroll of fame. Yet, it seems to me, the game was hardly worth the candle.

There are several other "don'ts" to be considered in naming horses. Certain prefixes and affixes have been done to death, and their further use suggests want of originality. We have had Prince this, Prince that and Prince everything; Lady this, that and t'other. Queens are almost as intrusive as Ladies; Barons, originally good, are getting oppressively numerous. Most names indicating title are apt to become overdone, once a prominent leader starts the spirit of imitation. The prefix Young and the affixes Junior and Second are poor sticks in the naming line. Where local pride runs high too abundant use is occasionally made of State, county and town names as prefixes. A while ago a champion trotter appeared whose name was made of the initial letters of his owner's name spelled out. At the time it was unique, and Jay-Eye-See was a prettily named horse. But this effect of originality started a flood of mimicry. Directly we had scores of horses named with three initial letters difficult to remember one from another. Fortunately this distemper has pretty much run its course. The original will never be forgotten; the imitators are all buried in oblivion. As a short rule for naming—try to be original and concise, express sentiment or significance, preserve euphony and avoid the grotesque.

But one does not always live up to his own rules. I have recently broken nearly all of mine in a bunch. I named a colt Three Times Ten, because his sire, Alert, his dam's sire, Cuyler, and his grandam's sire, Banker, were all sons of Hambletonian 10. There is at least one too many words in his name, though, as each word is of a single syllable, it is no longer to pronounce than some single word name. But, as stable license permits of nicknames, the boys are already calling him Thirty for short. If we find that too short, we may call him Thirty Cents, which may prove so appropriate as to command a chance at Mr. Lawson's prize.

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Potency of Sire and Dam.

Scientists and practical men have investigated and debated this question for ages. As a result much light has been thrown upon the problem. The scientists have been accused of being technical and to some extent visionary, and perhaps they have. However impractical the scientist may be, though, he always seeks to be exact—to know the truth. No man can afford to ignore the truth as it is revealed in the laws governing Nature's creations. There are apparent inconsistencies at times in the practical breeder's operations. There are such inconsistencies in rating the influence of sire and dam. In cattle circles the emphasis is just now being placed on the dam and extravagant prices are much more frequently paid for females than for sires. In horse breeding the reverse is true and has always been true of the average breeder. Extreme prices are paid by horse companies and by individual breeders for imported stallions without regard to the kind of mares that are available for mating with such stallions. The best mares in the hands of the average breeder are always purchasable. They go to the city markets while the inferior ones remain on the farm for breeding. During the past few years many of the best heavy mares have been bought from the farms by shippers and their places have been taken by cheap Western mares. These become the breeding stock of the farm.

Both of these policies are wrong. No successful breeder ever underrates the value of either parent in mating domestic animals. The intelligent and successful breeders are not doing so to-day. Paying high prices does not of itself establish merit in a breeding animal. High prices for either sex are never warranted without corresponding merit in the other sex in the same herd. The sire is always the most potent factor in the improvement of the herd, for the reason that his individual influence extends to all the offspring. Improvement can be accomplished more economically through the sire than through the dam, but it can be more effectually established through both than either alone. It is folly to ignore the importance of either.

A striking illustration of the value of a good sire recently occurred at a prominent Western cattle sale. A well-bred cow of good individual merit in calf to a well known superior bull sold for \$2125 and three offers of \$1000 were refused for the prospective calf. A yearling from the same cow sold in the same sale for \$250. The influence of the sires in the value of these two calves from the same cow presented a difference of not less than \$800. A part of this difference may have been based on a somewhat fictitious value of pedigree, yet the circumstances justified the expectation of a good calf combined with a good pedigree, which is always the true measure of a valuable animal. Similar cases might be cited confirming the importance of the dam in influencing the value of individual offspring.

The value of the influence of either sex is always greatest when mated with animals of corresponding merit. Breeders should not lose sight of this fundamental proposition in these days of prosperity and high prices. When times of depression come the work that will stand will be that which is built on right principles of breeding.—*Breeders Gazette.*

The poor results which have so often followed the feeding of skimmed milk have been due to faulty methods and not because the cream which had been taken out is absolutely indispensable to the normal development of the calf. The butter fat or cream of the milk is by no means the most valuable part of the milk for the calf. The parts of the milk which furnish the growth-making material are the casein and albumen which are seen as a white curd when milk is sour. From this material is made the muscles and bone, nerves, hair and hoofs, and this remains

in the skimmed milk. A calf fed on skimmed milk is not generally so fat during the first six months of its life as the one nursed by the cow. It often has, however, rather a better development of bone and muscle. It is true the calf requires in addition to skimmed milk, some food which will furnish a reasonable amount of fat to take the place of the fat removed from the milk when it was skimmed. Corn meal has been found to be very satisfactory and is used quite extensively for this purpose.

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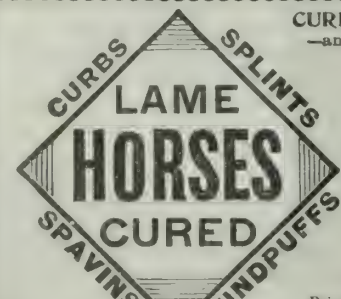
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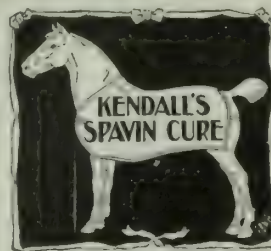
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No. 1—2:20 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5 \$ 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 30th and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 2ND.

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.

No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 3RD.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00
No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200 00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150 00

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MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1902.

Horses to be Eligible MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

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2:13	Class, Purse	\$600	Free-for-All, Purse		\$1000
2:15	" "	600	2:11 Class, "		700
2:17	" "	600	2:15 " "		600
2:22	" "	600	2:17 " "		600
2:24	" "	600	2:21 " "		600
2:30	" "	700	2:24 " "		600
2:35	" "	600	2:30 " "		600

Owing to the demand for Stabling, the Society will only provide Stalls for
horses entered in races. Special Stalls for horses shown for Premiums.

For particulars and full conditions see Entry Blank, or apply to Secretary.

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TUOLUMNE COUNTY TROTTING ASSOCIATION SONORA

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ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES TO CLOSE SEPT. 15, 1902.

ONE OF THE BEST TRACKS IN THE STATE AND IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HARNESS RACES.

To close Monday, Sept. 15, 1902 Horses to be
named with entry.

No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting	\$300
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting	400
No. 3—2:30 Class, Pacing	400
No. 4—2:24 Class, Trotters and Pacers	600
No. 5—Free for all Pacers and Trotters owned in the county before Aug. 1, 1902.	200
No. 6—Farmers' Race.	125

RUNNING RACES.

To Close Overnight.

No. 1—Slow race, free for all, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	\$100
No. 2—Dash for Horses owned in the county before August 1, 1902. $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	125
No. 3—Free for All, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and repeat	150
No. 4—Free for All, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile dash	150
No. 5—Free for All, 1 mile dash	200
No. 6—Free for All, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile and repeat	250

Five to enter, three to start
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For particulars and Entry Blanks, address the Secretary.

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neath the surface by disinfecting the parts, sub-
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Sept 30 and
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4

FRESNO

Week of the
Fresno Fair

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1902

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 3.	2:27 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 6.	2:23 Class Trotting	500
No. 7.	2:19 Class Trotting	500
No. 8.	2:14 Class Trotting	500
No. 9.	Free-for-All Trotting	600

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 10.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 11.	2:25 Class Pacing	500
No. 12.	2:17 Class Pacing	500
No. 13.	2:12 Class Pacing	500
No. 14.	Free-for-All Pacing	600

RACES WILL ALSO BE GIVEN FOR MEMBERS OF THE FRESNO DRIVING CLUB

NOTICE: Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on September 15th, transfer their entry in such race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on September 8, 1902.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

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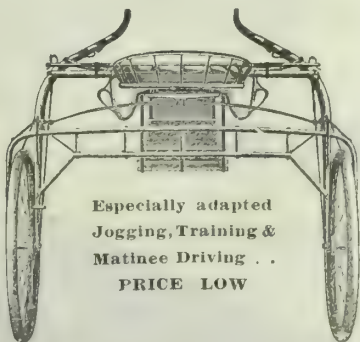
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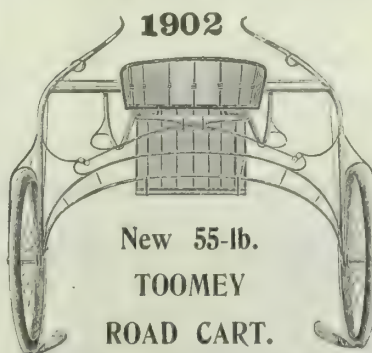
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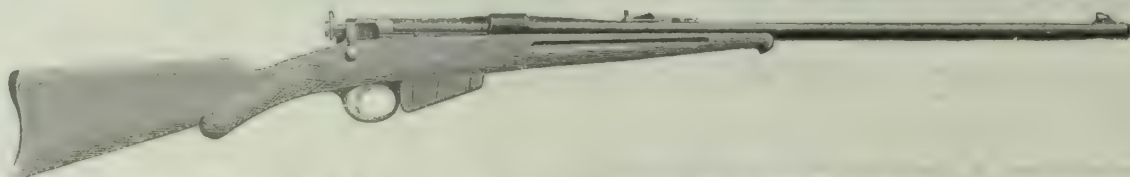
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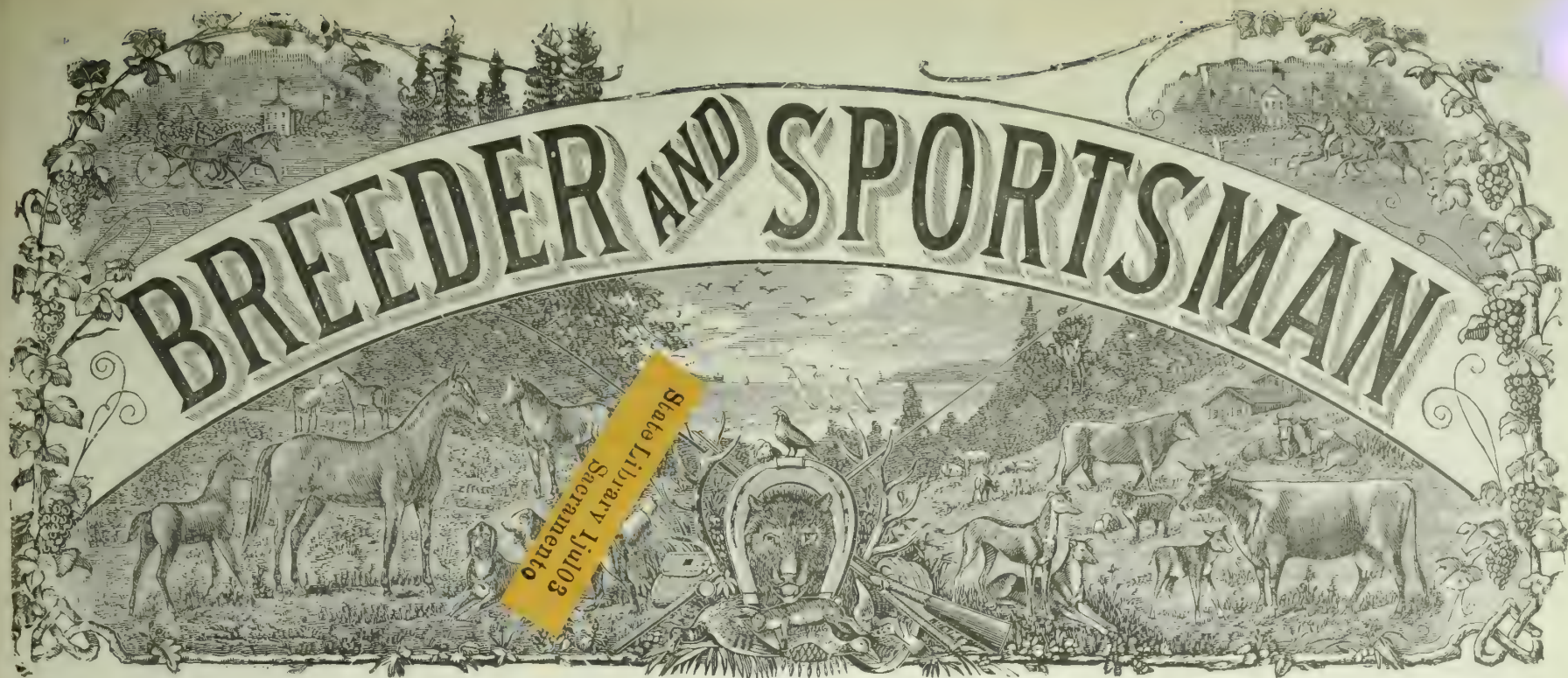
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VOL. XLI. No. 9.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ROBERT I. 2:10 by Hamb. Wilkes. W. G. Durfee up.



VENUS N. 2:20½ by Contention. Owned by A. W. Nolan.



ALONE 2:13¼ by Nearest. T. W. Barstow up.



FAUST by Aptos Wilkes Geo. Kneier up.

PROMINENT AT THE NAPA MEETING.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR.

Pleasanton Crowded with Visitors to See the Races and Exhibits This Week.

The directors of the Golden Gate Fair Association, District No. 1, did a wise thing when they accepted the invitation of Pleasanton's citizens to hold their annual fair at the horse centre. Not only are the people of Pleasanton showing great interest in the fair, but from all the surrounding country they have been coming in large numbers every day and it is the best attended fair held in California this year up to this date. Its exhibit of live stock, as well as its pavilion display is also far ahead of anything that has been seen on the circuit thus far, and the entire exhibition is creditable to the directors and to those who have made the entries.

Pleasanton was gaily decorated when the fair opened Tuesday with an excellent program of racing and the new grand stand at the historical Pleasanton track was filled when the first race was called. In the judges' stand Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco, presided, assisted by Messrs L. C. Crellin and Jos. Neal, of Pleasanton, and none of the decisions were questioned. Col. Kirkpatrick gave the word to the harness horses and was able to get them away every time well lined up and "on their stride." Richard Havey started the runners and did it well. There were no long delays in scoring or starting. President Kent and Secretary Dimond were almost ubiquitous and had everything running smoothly before the day was over, in spite of the fact that exhibitors were late in arriving with their stock and an extra force of carpenters had to be employed to build new stalls to accommodate all that wanted space.

The first race, the 2:15 trot, was called at 2 o'clock and had four starters. The Electioneer stallion, Alta Vela, was taken as choice by the first pool buyer at \$10, and without any trouble a buyer was found to take the field of Cozad, Richmond Chief and Vic Schiller at \$12. Several tickets were then sold at \$10 for Alta Vela and the same amount for the field.

They got away to a fair start with Cozad behind, but driver Clark had visited the stand previous to the race and asked the judges to send him away if his horse was trotting square, no matter what his position, as he was not good at getting away in the first heat and liable to mix it badly. W. G. Durfee took the "little blue horse" Richmond Chief right to the front and it was a battle between him and Alta Vela nearly all the way, but on entering the stretch Van Bokkelen brought Vic Schiller up with a rush and there was a very pretty contest to the wire, Vic Schiller and Richmond Chief both beating Alta Vela and Cozad getting inside the distance very nicely and without any extra effort. The time was 2:14½, fast time for the Pleasanton track.

In the second heat Cozad was warmed up to trotting pitch and had no trouble in winning that and the next two. Alta Vela was out-trotted by Richmond Chief in the third and fourth heats and did not seem near as good a horse as he was at Napa or Vallejo. The heats of this race were all trotted close to the same notch, there being less than a second's difference between the fastest and the slowest. Cozad, the winner, is a handsome large bay gelding and trots like a piece of racing machinery, although he is not the neat, jaunty trotter that Alta Vela is. Cozad is a big gaited fellow that wears very few boots and impresses one as being capable of taking a very low mark whenever it is necessary in order to win. He has won all his starts this year and has now beaten the fastest class of horses he will meet on the circuit. Richmond Chief is a vastly improved horse and is doubtless better than ever in his life. His legs and feet are good and his gameness is unquestioned. We look to see Vic Schiller trot a very fast heat some day before the circuit ends as he has wonderful speed, but being a bad breaker cannot be depended upon. Whenever he strikes his day, a heat in 2:12 should not beat him. Following is summary of the race:

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$500.
Cozad, b g by Fred S. Wilkes, by Belmont.....(Clark) 4 1 1 1
Richmond Chief, rn h by Monroe Chief.....(W. Durfee) 1 4 2 2
Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer.....(Hooper) 3 2 3 3
Vic Schiller, b g by Hamb. Wilkes.....(Van Bokkelen) 2 3 4 4
Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15.

The 2:30 pace brought out a field of five that contained four that were pretty equally matched. The handsome black horse Del Oro would have been close up among them had he been right, but he has been out on the firing line recently and a bad break put him behind the flag in the first heat. Before the race was called Alone was a big favorite at \$10 to \$4 for all the rest. This was on the strength of her win and record of 2:13½ at Napa last week, and she was thought to be about invincible. She won the first heat very handily in 2:15, with Eagletta second, Enoch third and The Mrs. fourth, and then there was little or no betting, as it was thought the daughter of Nearest would have a cake walk for first money. Horses are mighty "un-

sartin," however, and in the second heat Alone made two bad breaks after trying to jump a shadow and colliding with Durfee's sulky, luckily doing no damage outside of scraping off a little paint. The heat went to Eagletta, Durfee making a splendid drive and beating The Mrs. in 2:16½, with the favorite third. In this heat Alone did her jumping at the quarter pole, being about a distance out before Barstow got her settled. She fairly burned up the track and paced the third quarter in 30½ seconds in her effort to get up with the leaders. She succeeded in collaring them, but the effort was too great and she was third at the wire. All the horses were tired after this, but Eagletta, fairly lifted along the last few yards of each mile by Durfee, managed to win in 2:20½ and 2:20 in the third and fourth heats. The Mrs. looks like one that will pace faster later on, as she has a nice way of going and did not seem greatly distressed. When Alone is just right it will take a good one to beat her, and a mark of 2:10 ought to be within her reach on a good track. The summary:

Pacing, 2:30 class; purse \$500.
Eagletta, br m by Ketcham.....(W. Durfee) 2 1 1 1
Alone, b m by Nearest.....(Barstow) 1 3 4 4
The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash.....(Whitehead) 4 2 3 2
Enoch, b g by Sidmoor.....(Gray) 3 4 2 3
Time—2:15, 2:16½, 2:20½, 2:20.

There were two running races on the program and both were finished in time for the visitors from San Francisco to catch the 5:30 train for home. The first was a dash of five furlongs for a purse of \$150. Hercules won in the good time of 1:01½, with King Dellis second and Quidado third. Billisis, Fine Shot, El Karn and Bruce Jr. also ran.

The mile race went to Billy Lyons, ridden by Tullett, in 1:42½. Flirtilla was second and Morinel third. Sirdar, Jim McCleary, Honor Bright, Jennie Miller and Boardman also started.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

To-day racing was of the kind that pleases the crowd, for of the four events on the card there was in each a prohibitive favorite and without a single exception the four choices were beaten and the crowd was happy. This seems a peculiar state of affairs, for it would seem that the favorite should be the choice of the public; nevertheless, when one is beaten, great joy seems to come from the crowd.

The first race carded was the 2:30 trot, in which five horses scored for the word. The horse Vi Direct, on account of a fair race at Napa, was selected as the favorite, selling at \$20, whilst the entire field brought only \$8. He certainly proved to be what is generally known as a "bad one," for after winning the first heat in 2:19½ in apparently easy fashion, making every post a winning one, he was as easily beaten in slower time and finally in fourth heat refused to finish inside the flag. In the first heat, after several scores, the word was given and Vi Direct assumed the lead and apparently won easily in 2:19½.

In the second heat there came a change, for although Vi Direct went away as if first money was his, he evidently changed his mind when half way down the stretch, for Lady Fair, nicely rated and cleverly placed by Geo. Gray, came through on the rail and won very cleverly, the time being 2:17½, proving the Gossiper mare a good one and also that Mr. Gray has not forgotten how to ride. The next two heats were won quite easily by Lady Fair in 2:21½ and 2:23½. The summary:

Trotting, 2:30 class.
Lady Fair, br m by Gossiper-by Anteeo.....(Geo. Gray) 4 1 1 1
P. Incess, b m by Eugene-by Ky. Prince.....(Vance) 2 3 2 2
Faust, s g by Aptos Wilkes.....(C. F. Bunch) 3 4 3 3
Vi Direct, b g by Direct.....(H. F. Brown) 1 2 4 5
Carry M., b m by Diablo-Alaska.....(J. Goss) ds
Time—2:19½, 2:17½, 2:21½, 2:23½.

The second race was a special for named trotters and on paper looked rather one-sided, but turned out to be quite a pretty race, even though the time was slow. Thomas R., who has been far from right this season, was almost a prohibitive favorite and after winning the first heat in easy fashion in 2:24½, it looked as if he could play with his field. He, however, broke twice, fell out of the race in the second heat, but by trotting fast he saved his distance. All seemed unsteady in this heat, except Lady Rowena, who won easily, never being headed, in 2:27½. The summary:

Special for named trotters; purse \$250.
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince-Nona Y.....(Van Bokkelen) 2 1 1 1
Thomas R., b g by Iran Alto-by Nutwood.....(Bunch) 1 4 4 4
Cleora, b g by Brentwood-by Nephew.....(Richardson) 3 2 2
Della McCarthy, b m by McKinney.....(W. Durfee) 4 3 3 3
Hopper, br g by McKinney-by Steinway.....(Gray) ds
Time—2:24½, 2:30½, 2:27½.

In the runs the favorites were both beaten. The first was a dash of five-eighths of a mile. Tompion (199) won, Bruce Jr. (115) second and Alturas (115) third. Time, 1:02. William Boyer, Katherine Evans, Rafaelletta, Tiberia and Madge Simpson also ran.

The second was a three-quarters dash and won by Young Morello (117), Maresa (112) second and Lode-star third. Time, 1:15. Golden Light and The Hoodoo also ran.

There was an excellent crowd at the races, the grand

stand being filled and many carriages with their occupants in the center field.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

The attendance at the fair is increasing every day and is far ahead of expectations. The entries are so numerous in all departments that the clerks have been working overtime to get things in shape for the awarding committees, and it has been found necessary to postpone the blue ribbon stock parade until Saturday to give the judges time to make the awards.

The races to-day were excellent, and good time was made. In both the harness events the favorites won in straight heats, the results being as follows:

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500.
Robert I., ch g by Hamb. Wilkes.....(W. Durfee) 1 1 1 1
Chief, driven by Treanor, won second money, Alfred C. won third and Diabla fourth money. Crieri was fifth and Al Sandy sixth. The time was 2:15, 2:16½ and 2:15½.

Roadster race, purse \$200—Irene won both heats. Dew second, Sable third, Wild Bill fourth. Little Joe, Hattie C. and Monk also started. Time, 2:25, 2:30.

[The official summaries of the foregoing events did not reach us in time for publication but will appear next week.—Ed. B. & S.]

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, running, purse \$150—Fine Shot won, Dwightway second, Quidado third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one mile and 100 yards, running, purse \$150—Flirtilla won, Expedient second, Morinel third. Time, 1:48½.

Marysville Meeting.

The weather for Tuesday, August 26th, the opening day of the Thirteenth Agricultural District fair at Marysville, was most propitious, a cool and refreshing zephyr from the north prevailing. The track was fair, horses in fine fettle, and what the spectators lacked in numbers they made up in enthusiasm. In the judges stand were the familiar faces of W. P. Harkey, T. J. Sherwood and George Sutliff.

Walter Trefry and Jos. Cuicello acted as timers.

The first race on the program was pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500, mile heats, three in five. Of the seven original entries but three came to the post and one of these was distanced in the first heat, the race going to the Woodland horse Smuggler by Waldstein, in three straight heats and in slow time.

Two good running races were on the card and were well played. Summary:

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500.
Smuggler, b g by Waldstein-Beauty.....(Norton) 1 1 1 1
Flashlight, b g by Illustrious.....(Brown) 2 2 2
Convict, b g by Constantine.....(Leech) ds
Time—2:34, 2:28, 2:26.

Running, four furlongs, purse \$100—Protonius, owned by E. P. McDaniel, first; Inferno, second; Collis, third. Time, 51 seconds.

Running, half mile dash, purse \$100—Little Sister, first; Searchlight, second; Miss Culver, third. Time, 1:01½.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

The attendance at the track to-day was much larger than yesterday. Ladies were admitted free and many turned out. The program proved quite interesting, consisting of one trotting and two running events. Summary:

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$500.
Lijero, b g by McKinney.....(C. Durfee) 1 1 1 1
Puerta Rico, b g by Sable Wilkes.....(Cuicello) 2 2 4
H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt.....(Holmes) 4 3 2
Prince L., b g by Escort.....(Rowley) 3 4 3
Trilby, b m by Mamb. Chief Jr.....(Smith) 5 5 5
Time—2:20, 2:19½, 2:20.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$100—Dr. L. Cleveland's Little Sister won, E. P. McDaniel's Budge second, Mrs. D. Johnson's Tioleta third. Time, 1:03.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$100—G. Berger's Mamie Hildreth won, W. Garmin's Bill Young second, C. S. Treadwell's Torilla third. Time, 1:15½.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

An increased attendance at the track to-day showed that the good racing provided by the association is appreciated. The feature of to-day's contests was the special trot for a purse of \$250, in which Chas. A. Durfee's little three year old candidate for the Occident Stake, Cuate by McKinney out of Miss Jessie 2:14½, downed a field of four aged horses in straight heats and took a record of 2:24½. Results:

Trotting, special purse \$250—C. A. Durfee's Cuate won, L. J. Rose's Zambra second, Prince Howard third, Donnybrook fourth. Young Saulsbury distanced. Best time, 2:24½.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$100, five entries—Tibbit's Nona B. won, T. F. McLaughlin's Mythrox second, Mrs. D. Johnson's Tioleta third. Time, 1:02½.

Running, seven furlongs, purse \$100, five entries—G. Berger's Mamie Hildreth won, T. F. McLaughlin's Mike Rico second, W. Garmin's Bill Young third. Time, 1:30.

"The Story of a Great Horse" is the title of a book which has just been published. It is from the pen of John McCartney, a newspaper man of Chillicothe, Ohio, and contains a complete history of the birth, training and campaigns of Cresceus 2:02½, the world's champion trotter. It is profusely illustrated and printed in handsome style.

Notes and News.

All roads will lead to Woodland next week.

There is a letter at this office for S. Roberts.

The Rajah 2:14½ is the fastest three year old trotter of 1902 up to date.

Mr. Streubner of Erie, Pa., has sold the McKinney mare Eula Mac 2:17½ to E. J. Tranter.

McKinney has six 2:10 performers at 15 years of age. The Roman 2:09½ is the latest addition.

Henry Hellman has purchased the trotter Mack Mack by McKinney from Chris Simpson of Portland, Oregon.

Rythmic, Zeyhr and The Roman have all been beaten but they have been unable to head Direct Hal 2:04½ as yet.

Creseus made his second start of the year last Thursday at Chillicothe in an exhibition mile. The time was 2:05.

In one heat of her five heat race at Brighton Beach Anzella came the last half of the mile in 1:02½ and was not all out at the end.

Thos. W. Lawson writes to an Eastern turf paper that he has not retired from harness racing and has no intention of doing so.

The State Fair opens September 8th with the Occident Stake the first thing on the program. It will be a horse race this year and fast time is certain.

Willie Osborn, bay gelding by Chas. Derby, won a seven heat race at Jamestown, New York, August 15th, and the last heat in 2:17½ was the fastest of the race.

Anzella 2:07½ is buying the oats for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm string all right. She has five straight wins to her credit, aggregating over five thousand dollars.

Petigru 2:15½ and Cozad 2:14½ will make a hot race when they meet and are both feeling well. They are entered at Woodland in the 2:19 class trot, which is carded for Wednesday.

Naniwa, daughter of Chas. Derby and Clytie 2d by Nutwood, won a heat at Worcester, Mass., in 2:17½ August 12th. This is her record. Her dam is also the dam of Neernut 2:12½.

J. L. Druen, Bardstown, Ky., has purchased the pacing mare Twinkle in the stable of Hudson & Gathcomb. She was owned by Douglas Boyd, Griffin, Ga. The price was said to be close to \$10,000.

Dan R. 2:04½ cost his present owners, Rudy Bros., just \$85 three years ago at auction. Moral—Never allow a sound and well-bred horse to be knocked down for less than he is worth as a work horse.

Mr. George Hardy of Vancouver, B. C., has bred his fine mare Sadie Hood by Mount Hood 12,040 to Zombro. On the 20th of this month Zombro had been bred to just an even hundred mares this year.

Mr. Theuerkauf of San Jose had been so unfortunate as to lose by death his old broodmare, dam of the fast roan pacer Funston. Mr. Theuerkauf has two full sisters and a brother to Funston however that are very promising.

Volita, the bay mare bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm and sold East last year, has been winning races on the Mississippi valley tracks this year and has a record now of 2:16½ made on the 19th of this month. She is by Beau B. 2:16½, son of Wildnut and Nellie Benton.

Prince Alert and Anaconda have been matched to race for a purse of \$3000 at the Bethlehem fair on Wednesday, September 10. The conditions call for a sixty-yard distance flag, winner to receive sixty per cent. In case of one horse being flagged the winner takes all.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels was down to the Aptos Stock Farm last week and saw Sandy Smith work his colt Cronje by Cupid out of Hulda a quarter in less than 35 seconds. As the track is a half milering and rather heavy this is an excellent showing for Hulda's handsome son.

Geo. T. Beckers purchased the colt Edmond S. by Zombro last week after seeing him trot on the Portland track in 2:28½. Mr. Beckers believes that on a good track he can drive Edmond S. a mile in 2:20 within sixty days. The Portland track is about five seconds slow at the present time.

The pacing mare Mattie B. 2:15½ by that great sire of pacers Alex Button is offered for sale by her owner, Wm. Van Keuren of this city. Mattie B. has a wonderful burst of speed and has shown a quarter in 29½ seconds. She is a large mare and was bred to McKinney 2:11½ this year. She is thought to be certainly with foal. The produce of this union should be a speed marvel. Mr. Van Keuren, who is a police officer of this city, has no time to devote to this mare and no place except a livery stable to keep her, therefore he wants to sell. See his advertisement.

The enterprising Woodland association has secured the Los Angeles diving pony as a feature of its fair next week. The pony dives from a great height into a pond of water and seems to enjoy the bath. Diving horses are common at eastern fairs but this will be the first appearance of one at a fair on this Coast.

The Alcyone blood is found in the front very often this year when the heats are fast. The Maine stallion Wilkes by Alcyone 2:27 got two representatives in the 2:10 list at Dover this month. His son, Ned Wilkes, won the 2:12 pace, taking a record of 2:09½, and his grandson, Anadrosis, won the 2:14 pace in 2:09½, 2:07 and 2:07½.

Monroe Salisbury took Monte Carlo 2:14½ to Readville and started him in the 2:15 trot for a \$1000 purse. He got third money and was a good second in the second heat, which was trotted in 2:11½. McHenry did the teaming. Monte Carlo started at Providence this week but was next to last in a field of eighteen horses, which probably means that he was behind the flag.

Derby Ash, sire of Chas. Whitehead's pacing mare The Mrs., is a full brother to Cibolo 2:13½, sire of Pussy Willow 2:10½, being by Charles Derby out of Addie Ash by Indianapolis. The Steinway blood is breeding on, and performers by his sons and grandsons are getting very numerous. The Mrs. will take a low record this year, in all probability, as she is fast and good gaited.

Owen McAleer, owner of the bay filly by McKinney out of Eva Wilkes by Adrian Wilkes, that he has entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity under the name of Lady Gertrude, has been compelled to change her name. On applying for her registration he found that the name Lady Gertrude had been taken, so he has given her the name Reela Newo, which was formed by spelling her owner's name backward.

With regard to the alleged ringing of Oslund L. in Russia, it is now said that in addition to Oslund the Russian authorities think they have another ringer over there whose real name is William C. K. 2:18½, by

MILLARD SANDERS WINS THE
2:07 TROT AT BRIGHTON BEACH
WITH ANZELLA



How Cartoonist Dickey of the Chicago Horse Review pictured Millard Sanders and Anzella after the Brighton Beach meeting.

Pilot Medium. He is a grey horse and was exported to Vienna from here December 9, 1899. It is alleged that later he was bought by Russians, and has since been raced as an Orloff, as many of that breed are greys.

The oldest horse in Pennsylvania has recently died at Finleyville at the age of thirty-nine years and three months. At the age of twenty-two years the horse paced a mile heat at Homewood Park, Pittsburg, in 2:30. It was of the St. Lawrence strain and had been owned by the same owner since two years of age. It worked at the plow and on the farm for thirty-six years and had never been sick until two hours before its death.

Cozad, Chas. E. Clark's good gelding by Fred S. Wilkes, that he purchased over East last year, has been making a triumphal tour of the southern coast circuit, winning every race in which he has started. After he had won at Salinas, Mr. Clark drove him an exhibition mile for the edification of the crowd, and Cozad stepped the mile in 2:11½. He will make things very interesting when he meets such horses as Petigru 2:15½ later on.

At Napa last Friday H. R. Ward drove the handsome little bay mare Venus N. a mile in 2:20½ against time, thus giving her a standard record. Venus N. is a pacer and is owned by Albert W. Nolan, a popular young school teacher of Sebastopol, Sonoma county. Mr. Nolan has been driving Venus N. on the road, which is all the training she has had, except a few lessons that Mr. Ward gave her a week or two before she was started. She is a well built mare, sired by Contention, son of Director, and is out of a mare by Gen. McClellan. With the necessary training she would pace in 2:15 to a certainty. She paced a half in 1:04 in her work last week. Mr. Nolan does not care to race her, but will use her to drive on the road.

Young Jim, bay stallion, twenty-eight years old, died at the Rose Hill Stock Farm of Franklin Shropshire, Leesburg, Ky., August 11th. Young Jim was by George Wilkes 2:22, dam Lear Mare by Sir William and was bred by Simmons Bros. of Lexington. He was a great sire of speed. Up to the close of 1901 he had 45 in the 2:30 list, 18 producing sons and 31 producing daughters. His fastest performer is Trevillian 2:08½, a trotter. One of his daughters produced the trotter Bingen 2:06½.

Mr. J. W. Gardner, owner of the mare Miracle, full sister to Coney 2:02, McZeus 2:13 and Grace McK. 2:21½, sent her over to Toledo last spring to be bred to Cresceus 2:02½. He has just received word that her foal, three months old by Nearest 2:22 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:06½) was found dead in the pasture recently. Miracle is thought to be with foal to Cresceus and Mr. Gardner will send her to Lexington this fall to Elmwood Farm, where she will be mated next spring with the handsome stallion Adbell, holder of the yearling record of 2:23.

The first reports that came over the wires in regard to the novelty races at Brighton Beach, wherein three heats completed the race and the winner of the fastest heat received first money, were to the effect that they were highly successful. The later advices at hand in the New York daily journals say they furnished the worst racing seen in New York for years, and that heats were laid up most audaciously. All the journals agree that Secretary McCully was not to blame, as his plan was a new one and looked good on paper, but that it failed when put in practice. Thus another plan to prevent laying-up has failed.

Geo. Gray, superintendent of the orchards and breeding farms of the Meek Estate at Haywards, has not been in the sulky behind the farm's horses for some time until this year, but he showed at the Pleasanton meeting that his hands have not lost their cunning, nor is his head rattled by that tinge of gray which is beginning to show in his locks. He can drive a trotter or pacer with the best of them, and is "much better than a raw hand." He recently matched up a pair of trotters in Lady Fair 2:17½ by Gossiper, and Hopper 2:24½ by McKinney. They look alike and trot alike, are the same color, size and shape, and have attracted lots of attention at the Pleasanton fair.

Susie J., the mare that took a record of 2:06½ at Brighton Beach this year, came out as a two year old and competed with L. V. Harkness' fast filly Ferenio in the Junior Kentucky Futurity, but gained no record. As a three year old she made a mark of 2:17½, and forced Ferenio to trot in 2:10½ to win the \$20,000 Futurity at Lexington. She was the contending trotter in the Transylvania race at Lexington last year, winning the third heat in 2:10½, which was her best record up to her start at Brighton Beach. Her only previous race this year was trotted at Boston on July 4th. She then forced Dolly Bidwell to take a record of 2:08½ in defeating her. She is by Jayhawker, dam by Norwood.

Sandy Smith, who is still at Aptos Stock Farm working a number of Mr. A. B. Spreckels' horses, has lately sold from among them a chestnut filly by Cupid out of Princess Louise to Mr. Roberts of Bakersfield. He has also sold to Mr. Joe Terry of Sacramento a black gelding by Aptos Wilkes out of Emma Stetson. Both these horses are fine lookers and good road horses. Sandy has taken up a carload of four and five year olds which he will get ready for a sale to be held at William G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange in this city the latter part of September. They are all by Dexter Prince, Cupid and Aptos Wilkes, and a fine lot.

Tuesday, September 16th, is the day set for the match race between the two great pacing stars of the turf, Dan Patch 2:00½ and Prince Alert 2:00½. The race will come off at the Empire City track at Yonkers, close to New York City. The purse offered by the association is \$5000, winner to take all. Dan Patch has never been beaten and Prince Alert is considered one of the greatest race horses of the free-for-all pacing class. The race, if both horses are in condition, should be the fastest ever paced. The fastest two heat race was won by Prince Alert last year when he beat Riley B., Anaconda and Indiana at Memphis, his two heats being in 2:02½ and 2:00½, the last one his record. A horse that can pace a winning heat in 2:02½ and then come back in 2:00½ is a wonder, and as Prince Alert is considered to be better than ever this year, Dan Patch will cover himself with glory and be heralded as the greatest pacer that ever happened if he manages to defeat him next month.

While it has not as yet been definitely settled, Secretary George J. Deitrich and the Cleveland Driving Club officials have practically agreed that the Grand Circuit program for 1903 will consist exclusively of two in three races, non-winners to go to the barn after three heats. There will be six races on the program, no purse to be less than \$1200. From the experience derived from the Brighton Beach and Memphis novelty plans and the various two in three races at Cleveland and other points in the big line, the officers of the Cleveland club have selected what seems to be the most meritorious plan both for horses and spectators, the only improvement that might be suggested, so as to insure the finishing of the race in three heats, being to send non-heat winners to the barn after the second heat. This would give at least twelve races for the afternoon and not more than eighteen—a sufficient number for any purpose. In fact, five races, making a program of not less than ten heats, would be ample. Such short, snappy races, with practically no chance for laying up, would insure a contest every heat, thus pleasing those who pay at the gate, giving those a chance who back their ability to pick the winners on form, while giving horsemen every legitimate opportunity to win money in an honest race, where the horses do the racing instead of the drivers.—Inter-Ocean.

MONTEREY'S SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

Good Management at Pavilion and Track Draws Big Crowds at Salinas.

The opening day's racing at the Monterey County Fair, held at Salinas, was reported in our columns last week.

There was a marked increase in the attendance on Thursday, the second day, the bettors patronized the pool box more freely and everyone seemed to be bent upon having a good time. In the crowd present were representatives from Hollister, Watsonville, Santa Cruz and every town in Monterey county.

The judges of the races were W. P. Harkey, H. S. Ball and C. Z. Hebert. In the timers' stand were P. E. Jessen, Henry Struve and S. N. Matthews. Henry Delaney acted as starter of the runners.

The first race on the card was the 2:30 class trot, which was a cake walk for the McKinney horse Lijero, that had taken a record of 2:17½ the week before at Vallejo. He played with his field in this race and took the event in straight heats. The two year old trotters beat three minutes in the first heat of their race. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$300	
Lijero, b g by McKinney.....	1 1 1
Walters, b g by Nutwood Wilkes.....	2 2 3
Princess, b m by Eugeneer.....	3 3 2
Time—2:26½, 2:30½, 2:30½	

Trotting Stake, two year olds.

Amy I., b f by Diablo.....	1 1
Maude D., ch f by Nutwood Wilkes.....	2 3
Sydney V., b c by Dictatus.....	2 3
Time—2:50½, 3:00	

Running, half-mile and repeat, purse \$100—Bruce Jr. won. Ynaclo second, Midget third. Time, 0:49, 0:51½.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

The attendance at the track Friday was nearly double that of the corresponding day during the last preceding fair.

In the judges' stand were W. P. Harkey (presiding), Sam N. Matthews and C. Z. Hebert. The timers' stand was occupied by Henry Struve, P. F. Jessen and F. M. Hammett. Henry Delaney started the runners and John Leach manipulated the distance flag.

The first race was the three year old trotting stake, for which there were three starters. Larkin W., the chestnut colt by Boodle Jr., was the favorite and won in straight heats. He is owned by Hon. Jesse D. Carr, the veteran breeder, and is entered in the Occident Stake to be trotted at the State Fair, September 8th. In the race Friday he did not have to extend himself to win, so his speed is yet a matter of conjecture.

A special pace for a \$300 purse was on the program. There were four starters—Dictatus Medium, Lady Mac, Inferno and Dictatress. The last named won in straight heats without much trouble, her fastest mile being 2:17, nearly five seconds slower than her record.

There were two running events and all the races were called promptly and there were few delays, the races being finished at 5:30. Summaries:

Trotting, three year old stake, two in three	
Larkin W., ch g by Boodle Jr.-Isabella.....	(Dwain) 1 1
Rabbit, b f by Altamont Ruby.....	(Vance) 2 2
Airlie Wilkes, b c by Prince Airlie.....	3 3
Time—2:16½, 2:15	

Pacing, special, purse \$300.

Dictatress, ch m by Dictatus-Salinas Belle.....	(Vance) 1 1 1
Inferno, b g by Diablo White Wings.....	2 2 2
Lady Mac, b m by San Luisito.....	2 3 4
Dictatus Medium, b s by Dictatus.....	4 4 3
Time—2:17, 2:20, 2:20	

Running, one-quarter mile dash, purse \$50 Tuckalote won, Greaser second, Cash Boy third. Time, 0:24.

Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$100—Hercules won, Fine Shot second, Sirdar third. Fortes. Time, 1:20½.

The twenty-third annual exhibition of the Monterey Agricultural Association came to an end Saturday night. The attendance at the pavilion that night was a record breaker and that at the race track was the largest of any day's attendance in the past seven or eight years. In the afternoon the premiums for the stock exhibit were awarded at the track.

The racing was begun promptly at 2 o'clock with W. P. Harkey, C. Z. Herbert and Sam N. Matthews in the judges' stand, and Henry Struve, J. D. Kalar and F. M. Hammett in the timers' place.

The first race, the 2:20 class trot for a purse of \$350, was very easy for Chas. E. Clark's bay gelding Cozad, that won in three straight heats as he pleased. After the race was over Mr. Clark sent Cozad around the oval once to show the crowd what a real trotter looks like. The mile was made in 2:11½, and was a very pretty exhibition.

The 2:20 pace furnished the hottest contest of the week, although but two horses contested after the first heat. Mr. Wm. Vanderhurst's bay mare Diablita was the favorite and had the hottest kind of a race with William Lierly's Chief. They went like a double team to the half in 1:07 and finished the mile with Diablita only a nose in front in 2:15½ amid much enthusiasm. Virginia had to be drawn after this heat on account of lameness. In the second heat Diablita made a break and Chief won, but the Diablo mare won the next two rather handily.

A novelty race at a mile and a quarter, \$20 to be

awarded to the horse in front at each quarter, was contested by four runners. Hercules won the first three and Sirdar the next two. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:15½.

The closing race of the meeting was a mixed trotting and pacing race for horses without records. Baby Blanco, a trotter, and Muldoon, Aunt Sally and Johnny Smoker, pacers, started. Muldoon won in straight heats and got into the list.

The fair and races were successful from every standpoint and reflect great credit on the Directors and Secretary Kelly. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$350	
Cozad, b g by Fred S. Wilkes.....	(Clark) 1 1 1
Zemora, b g by McKinney.....	(Delaney) 2 2 2
Shelby, b g by Wilkesmoor.....	(Vance) 2 3 3
Silvion, b g by Electricity.....	4 4 4
Time—2:14½, 2:20½, 2:22	

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$350	
Diablita, b m by Diablo-Salinas Maid.....	(Dwain) 1 2 1 1
Chief, b g.....	(Treanor) 2 1 2 2
Virginia, ch m by Bob Mason.....	3 dr
Time—2:14½, 2:22, 2:21½, 2:20	

Mixed race, purse \$150	
Muldoon, 2 g by Jim Muldoon.....	(Dwain) 1 1
Aunt Sally, b m by Benton Boy.....	2 4
Baby Blanco, b m by Fred Lancer.....	4 2
Johnny Smoker, blk g by Sable Wilkes.....	3 3
Time—2:24, 2:30	

Running Novelty race, purse \$100, horse first at each quarter to be awarded \$20. Hercules won first three quarters. Sirdar won fourth and fifth quarters. Midget and Tuckatoo also ran. Time, 2:15½.

Last Three Days at Napa.

A very pretty card was arranged for Thursday's races at the Napa meeting, but at the last moment several horses were scratched leaving the races rather one-sided so far as the harness horses were concerned, but the runs were pretty and close from start to finish. The races carded were the green pace and a 2:19 trot, a four and a quarter furlong and a three-quarter dash. Petigru was the favorite in the trot and won each heat, at least came to the wire first although the judges decided he was not entitled to first heat on account of repeated breaks, placing him last; this heat was given to Puerto Rico who finished a close second. The second, third and fourth heats were won by Petigru as he pleased, trotting very fast in certain parts of each mile, going to the half in the third heat in 1:05, closely followed by the little mare Twilight. This heat was trotted in 2:15½, which is Petigru's record. In the fourth heat Puerto Rico made an unfortunate break which placed him behind the flag.

The summary:

Petigru, b s by Kingward-Lemonade.....	(C. A. Durfee) 5 1 1 1
Arketa, gr m by McKinney.....	(Jno. Green) 2 2 2 4
Twilight, b m by Noonday-Miss Sidney.....	(Whitehead) 4 4 3 2
Babiola, b m by Chas. Derby-May.....	(E. Lafferty) 3 3 4 3
Puerto Rico, by Sable Wilkes-Mamie Kohl (J. Cuicello) 1 5 5 ds	

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:35	1:10	1:44	2:19½
Second heat	0:34	1:08½	1:43½	2:17½
Third heat	0:33	1:06	1:41	2:15½
Fourth heat	0:34	1:07	1:43½	2:18½

The green pace was easily won by the handsome bay mare Alone, driven by her owner and breeder, Mr. T. W. Barstow of San Jose, she being by his horse Nearest, a son of Nutwood Wilkes. Nearest being a full brother to John A. McKerron. This mare, Alone, won each heat as she pleased and will certainly take a very fast record before the season is over, she is fast, handsome and a good actor. Summary:

Alone, b m by Nearest-Goemetta.....	(T. W. Barstow) 1 1 1
The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash by Hawthorne.....	(Whitehead) 2 2 2
Alfred C., br g by Longworth.....	(C. Farrer) 3 3 3

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:34	1:08	1:44	2:15
Second heat	0:33½	1:07½	1:41½	2:13½
Third heat	0:35	1:11½	1:45	2:16

The first run, a four and a half dash, after a long delay at post was won by Talma (115), Miss Culver (113) second, Lady Ella (107) third. Time, 0:57½. White Streak, Torilla, Nephew, Julia Thorne and Rafaelletta also ran. The second run, a three-quarter mile dash, was won by Young Morrello (117), Frog (114) second, Dwightway (107) third. Time, 1:15. Katherine Ennis Diamond and Tenrick also ran.

The program for Friday was indeed an excellent one and a large crowd was in attendance, the grand stand being well filled and infield as well. Up and down the home stretch were crowded rigs of all kinds and descriptions, from the farm wagon to the handsome and stylish city carriages. Each vehicle was full of interested spectators. The class for 2:40 trotters was the first on the program and brought out six very handsome green trotters. On account of his recent good performances, Mr. W. G. Durfee's brown stallion Coronado was installed favorite, but the field had many supporters, so that the buyers of Coronado end obtained even money for their investment. The first and second heats were won very handily by Coronado, Mr. Durfee seemingly having the heat at his mercy during any part of the mile, but in the third heat it looked as if a new one would fly the colors of a heat winner, for immediately after the word "go" was given, Briney K. rushed to the front, trotting the first half in 1:07½, and assuming a commanding lead of several lengths; a break, however, in the stretch spoilt his chances. Coronado showed his class by coming

from the rear and winning quite handily. In my opinion, this stallion Coronado is a very high class trotter, and in appearance he should suit the most critical. The summary:

2:40 trot, purse \$800.

Coronado, brs by McKinney-Joanah Treat. (W. G. Durfee) 1 1 1	
Cornelius D., br g by McKinney, by Bob Mason.....	(W. S. Maben) 2 2 4
Briney K., b g by Strathway by Bay Rose.....	(Cody) 3 4 2
Via Direct, b g by Direct.....	(H. Frelson) 4 3 3
Della McCarthy, by McKinney-Lady C.....	(J. Doran) 5 ds
Carry M., b m Diablo.....	(J. Goss) ds

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:36	1:11½	1:47	2:30½
Second heat	0:36½	1:12	1:47½	2:30½
Third heat	0:34	1:07½	1:42½	2:19

Next came a road race in which only two faced the starter. It took four heats to decide the race, because in the first heat one of the tires on Billy G.'s sulky came off, causing Dr. Taylor to pull up. The gelding Billy G. took second, third and fourth heats very handily, thus winning the race and showing that Dr. Taylor has a very useful as well as speedy road horse. Summary:

Billy G., ch g by Gaviota.....	(Dr R. F. Taylor) 2 1 1 1
Sable, br g by Sable Wilkes.....	(W. Splers) 1 2 2 2
Time—2:28, 2:23½, 2:23, 2:24½	

Prior to the first heat the bay mare, Venus N., by Contention, dam by McClelland, owned by Albert W. Nolan and driven by H. R. Ward, started to beat 2:25 pacing. She paced in 2:20½ very handily, which is her record.

Mr. C. L. Griffiths' handsome stallion Bonnie Direct also made a couple of efforts to beat his record of 2:05½, but conditions were not favorable and he failed. This horse is looking in grand shape and when he strikes a day and track to his liking will pace a very fast mile. In sending in my previous report I neglected to state that Mr. Griffiths' black gelding Phoenix was given a record of 2:25½. The first run on the card Friday was a selling race of 4½ furlongs. Eight horses went to the post and finished with Zem Zem (113) first, Madge Simpson (105) second and Wileland (115) third. Hotchkiss, Foado, Col. Smith, Forilla and Julia Thorne also ran. Time, 0:59½.

The last race, a mile, special weights, brought out three starters.

Billy Lyons (121) came in first, with Lodestar (115) second and Flirtilla (112) third. Time, 1:42½.

Billy Lyons was disqualified on account of his jockey being short of weight, the horse was placed last and the judges decided it best to declare all bets off.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

The last day of the Napa meeting was, as with the preceding days, a very enjoyable one and the large attendance was a compliment to the good management of the directors. A special race for trotters and pacers was first on the card, in which four horses faced the starter. The favorite, Prince Howard, failed to satisfy his backers in the first two heats of this race, which was won by Mr. Smith's Gen'l Vallejo. About the time that Gen'l Vallejo was installed favorite Prince Howard made up his mind to trot, so the next three heats went easily to him. Summaries:

Prince Howard, br g by Dexter Prince-Nona Y.....	(B. O. Van Bokkelen) 2 3 1 1 1
Gen'l Vallejo, b g by Mumb. Chief Jr.-Daisy S.....	(Thos. Smith) 1 1 3 3 3
Del Oro, blk g by Oro Wilkes-Nell.....	(C. F. Bunch) 3 2 2 2 2
Young Saulsbury, b s by Judge Saulsbury-Nora Sprague.....	(Joe Cuicello) 4 d
Time—2:29½, 2:31, 2:23, 2:23½, 2:22½	

The second race was a pace for the 2:15 class. Four faced the starter, the favorite being Mr. Durfee's brs Silver Coin, but the winner turned up in Midnight, very nicely driven by Mr. W. S. Maben. Midnight took the race in three straight heats and apparently with something to spare.

Midnight, blk g by Nutford-Grandee.....	(W. S. Maben) 1 1 1
Silver Coin, br s by Steenway-Jennie Mc.....	(W. G. Durfee) 3 2 2
Doc Wilkes, b g by Mamb. Wilkes.....	(H. Brown) 2 3 3
Gad Topsad, chs by Diablo Alcona.....	4 ds
Time—2:13½, 2:14, 2:13½	

The first run, a four and a half furlong dash, went to an outsider, Tioleta (117) winning, with Dwightway (112) second and Wieland (119) third. Diamond, Searchlight, Boardman and White Streak also ran. Time, 0:56½.

The last race of the meeting was won by the favorite, this being the gray mare Miss Culver (115), Myrtle H. (110) was second and Madge Simpson (115) third. Hotchkiss, Nephew filly, Lady Ella, Rafaelletta, Julia Thorne also ran. Time, 1:02½.

Santa Barbara Official Summaries.

AUGUST 12TH—Pacing, 2:40 class, purse \$250	
Lady K., b m by Conifer.....	(Treanor) 1 1 1
Virginia, ch m by Bob Mason.....	(Delaney) 2 3 2
Lady Mac, br m by San Luisito.....	(Ward) 3 2 3
Time—2:21½, 2:25½, 2:30	

AUGUST 13TH—Trotters and pacers, 2:30 class, purse \$250	
Zambra, b g trotter by McKinney.....	(Delaney) 3 1 1
Leader, blk g trotter by Tom Benton.....	(Lierly) 2 2 2
Maud Wilkes, blk m.....	(Hackney) 1 ds
Time—2:23, 2:22, 2:26, 2:29	

AUGUST 14TH—Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$250	
Virginia, ch m by Bob Mason.....	(Delaney) 1 2 1 1
Lady Mac, br m by San Luisito.....	(Ward) 2 1 2 1
Lady K., b m by Conifer.....	(Treanor) 3 3 3 3
Time—2:30½, 2:34½, 2:38, 2:30½	

Readville Summaries.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18,

2:08 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1500.

Major Muscovite, br g by Muscovite..... (McMahon)	1	8	1
New Richmond, gr s..... (Benedict and Hudson)	9	1	2
The Bishop, b g..... (Wilson)	4	2	4
Dandy Chimes, b s..... (Geers)	2	4	7
Sphinx, ch g..... (Spear)	3	3	3
Louise G., b m..... (Merrill)	5	9	5
Knox Gelatine Boy, blk g..... (Brusie)	11	5	9
Carthage Girl, blk m..... (Merrifield)	6	11	6
Albert, ro g..... (McDonald)	7	6	10
Nathan Straus, br g..... (Curry)	8	7	8
Cinch, ch g..... (Bass)	10	10	11

Time—2:07, 2:08½, 2:08¾.

2:30 class, trotting, three in five, the Blue Hill, purse \$5000.

Wentworth, blk g by Superior..... (McHenry)	1	2	1
Chase, b g..... (Hudson)	4	1	2
Maxmine, b m..... (Lyons)	2	4	3
Patchen Maid, blk m..... (Shank)	3	3	5
Nanita, b m..... (Proctor)	5	6	4
Dick Berry, b g..... (Lazell)	7	5	9
Borluma's Brother, b s..... (Paige)	6	7	7
Upton, ch g..... (Wall)	9	9	6
Alfred Star, br s..... (Cahill)	8	8	8
John Patterson, b g..... (Geers)	10	10	dr

Time—2:09¼, 2:09½, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

2:16 class, pacing, three in five, purse \$1000.

Surfeit, blk m by Alcantara..... (Benyon)	1	1	1
Buckthorn, br g..... (Snow)	2	2	2
Kavali, b s..... (Young)	5	5	3
Cascade, br g..... (Thomas)	8	3	5
Knox Gelatine Queen..... (Brusie)	3	8	7
Satan, b g..... (Merrill)	7	4	4
Baroletta, b m..... (Miller)	4	6	6
Sphinxie, gr m..... (Rathbun)	6	7	8

Time—2:12¼, 2:08¾, 2:09¾.

2:13 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1000.

Baron Deshay, b g by Oakland Baron..... (Foote)	13	1	1
Wilque, b g..... (A. McDonald)	1	5	5
The King, b g..... (Curry)	2	2	8
Aggie Medium, b m..... (McCarthy)	7	3	2
Consuelo S., b m..... (Pierce)	3	4	6
A. J. D., b g..... (Walker)	4	14	3
Flash Lightning, b g..... (McMahon)	6	10	4
Pug, gr g..... (Merrifield)	5	7	7
Darvin, gr g..... (McHenry)	10	6	11
Confessor, ch g..... (Demarest)	8	11	11
Red Princess, b m..... (Snow)	12	8	14
Phoebe, blk g..... (James)	9	9	13
Phoebe Onward, b m..... (Tosier)	15	13	9
Hamward, br s..... (L. McDonald)	11	12	12
Mars, blk s..... (Johnson)	14	15	15

Time—2:10½, 2:11, 2:10.

A heavy rain, which made the track very muddy, prevented racing on Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

The Norfolk, 2:24 class, pacing; purse \$5000.

Direct Hal, blk h by Direct-Bessie Hal by Tom Hal..... (Geers)	5	1	1
Greenline, b g by Online..... (Saunders)	1	2	3
Tertimin, b g..... (Hudson)	7	3	2
Fuzzy, b h..... (Hyde)	2	4	5
Free Advice, ch h..... (Miller)	3	5	6
Cubanola, blk h..... (Greer)	4	7	4
Deacon, ro g..... (Riley)	6	6	ds
Elastic Pointer, b h..... (Hussey)	8	ds	ds
Beauseant, b h..... (Shank)	ds	ds	ds
Gold Brick, b g..... (Spear)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:09¾, 2:07, 2:06, 2:08.

2:11 class, trotting, two in three; purse \$1500.

Susie J., ro m by Jayhawker-Millionaire by Norwood..... (Titer)	1	1	1
Metallas, blk h by Mambrino King..... (Hussey)	8	2	2
Antezella, b h..... (Spear)	2	2	11
Temple Wilkes, b g..... (Golden)	5	3	3
Ozham, br m..... (Benyon)	3	7	7
Palm Leaf, b g..... (McCarthy)	4	9	9
Prince Lavalard, gr h..... (Bass)	9	4	9
Colonel Conran, b h..... (Geers)	6	5	5
Wauban, gr g..... (Saunders)	7	6	6
Border, br h..... (Lydiard)	11	8	8
General Johnson, blk g..... (James)	10	10	10
Glory, ch g..... (Paige)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:10¾, 2:10¼.

2:18 class, trotting; purse \$1000.

Prince of Orange, b g by Prince of India, dam by Cuyler..... (Geers)	1	1	1
Silver Heir, b h..... (Erwin)	2	2	6
Millard Sanders, b g..... (Merrifield)	11	11	2
Ben Hal, b g..... (Turner)	4	3	4
Alfalfa, b g..... (McDonald)	5	8	3
Kalevala, b m..... (Young)	3	6	8
Ralph Wick, b h..... (Riley)	9	4	11
Belle Curry, ch m..... (Tozier)	6	5	10
Baron Bell, b h..... (Hudson)	10	9	5
Eulah Mac, blk m..... (Snow)	7	7	7
Effe G. b m..... (Demarest)	8	10	12
Hall Fry, b g..... (Foote)	12	12	9

Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:11½.

2:11 class, pacing, best two in three; purse \$1000.

Prince Direct by Direct..... (McHenry)	1	3	1
Billy M., b h..... (Fisher)	2	1	6
Coata, b m..... (McDonald)	4	2	2
Annie Leyburn, b m..... (Potter)	3	6	4
Petonic, b h..... (Tozier)	11	4	5
Claysons, br h..... (Knapp)	5	7	9
Dan Riley, b g..... (Hudson)	8	5	8
Rana, gr m..... (Young)	10	9	7
Evolute, br m..... (Hither)	9	8	10
Alice Holmes, b m..... (Allen)	7	9	8
Maggie Hubbard, b m..... (Grant)	6	ds	ds

Time—2:07¾, 2:07½, 2:09¾.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.

2:21 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Kwanon, ch h by Kremlin-America by Kentucky Prince..... (Carpenter)	1	1	1
Norcol, b g..... (Turner)	4	2	2
Anna Heid, b m..... (Benyon)	2	3	4
Rustic, br g..... (McDonald)	3	4	5
Roan Wilkes, ro g..... (Greer)	6	5	3
Melton, b h..... (Lasell)	5	7	6
The Quester, b g..... (Geers)	8	6	7
Surprise, blk g..... (Bruisi)	7	ds	ds
Betsy Ross, b m..... (Willis)	9	ds	ds
Kumares, b h..... (Young)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:12¼, 2:13¾, 2:13¾.

The Massachusetts, 2:12 trotting class, three in five, purse \$15,000.

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar-Expectation, by Autograph..... (McDonald)	1	1	1
Lady Thisbe, blk m..... (Benyon)	2	2	3
Dulce Cor, b m..... (Miller)	11	3	2
Edna Cook, b m..... (Geers)	3	12	12
Hawthorne, ro m..... (Hudson)	6	4	4
Pointexter, b h..... (Paige)	4	6	7
The Roman, b g..... (Benyon)	7	5	6
Charley Mac, blk g..... (Raybould)	13	7	5
Alec, blk g..... (Lasell)	10	11	8
Idolita, b h..... (Tozier)	15	8	9
Belle Kuser, br m..... (Rites)	9	14	10
Faster, b g..... (Kilbourne)	8	13	14
Miss Whiting, b m..... (McDonald)	12	9	11
Dan T., b g..... (Manville)	14	10	13
Altre L., blk g..... (Golden)	5	ds	ds
Ruth M., b m..... (Curry)	16	ds	ds
Leola, br m..... (Saunders)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:08½, 2:08¾, 2:09.

2:06 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1500.

Dariel, b m by Alcantara-Topsey, by Ethan Allen (McDonald)	1	1
Charley Malt, b h..... (Snow)	2	2
You Bet, b g..... (Walker)	4	3
Riley B., blk h..... (Erwin)	3	4
Fred S. Wedgewood, ro h..... (Geers)	ds	ds

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¾.

Foals of 1899, two in three, purse \$3000.

Chesco, b c by Moko-Chestnut Bell, by Red Wilkes..... (Benyon)	5	4	1
Roma, b f..... (Shank)	3	1	2
Baroness Powell, b f..... (Trout)	1	5	4
Tom Phair, br c..... (Johnson)	4	2	3
Kyrillie, ch c..... (Young)	6	3	ro
Kentucky Wilkes, b c..... (Dickinson)	2	ds	ds
Baron Wilkes Jr., br c..... (Payne)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:16¾, 2:18¾, 2:19¼, 2:20¼.

2:21 trotting class, three in five, purse \$1000.

Wilton Boy, br g by Wilton-Daughter of Sultan..... (McDonald)	1	1	1
Mary Joe, b m..... (Curry)	2	2	1
William Tell, b m..... (Wilson)	3	3	2
Kitty Wilkes, b m..... (Rathbun)	7	5	3
Katrinka G., b m..... (Tozier)	4	4	5
Tribby Simmons, br m..... (Green)	5	6	6
Afton L., br h..... (Lyman)	6	ds	ds
Guy Fortune, ch h..... (Noble)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:15¼.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

2:16 class, trotting; purse \$3000.

Alice Carr, blk m by Gambetta Wilkes-Nutmontie by Nutwood..... (Garrison)	4	1	8
Re-Elected, gr h..... (Macey)	1	2	11
Mary P. Leyburn, ch m..... (Paige)	3	3	1
Gene D., blk m..... (Lassie)	2	4	4
Rowellan, b g..... (Golden)	6	8	2
Prince Selma, br h..... (Hudson)	9	11	3
My Bird, b g..... (Knapp)	5	5	7
My Chance, ch h..... (Crowley)	11	6	5
Silver Sign, b h..... (O'Dillon)	7	10	6
Alvander, b h..... (Maloney)	8	7	10
Adda, br m..... (Gadder)	10	9	9
Walnut Hall, br m..... (Benyon)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:11¾, 2:10¾, 2:11¾, 2:11¾, not given.

2:19 class, pacing; purse \$1000.

Junius, ch g by Online—Daughter of New York..... (Saunders)	1	1	1
Miss Willamont, b m..... (Miller)	3	3	2
Pan Michael, ch h..... (Hyde)	2	4	5
Josh, b g..... (McMahon)	6	2	7
Dick Wilson, br h..... (Wilson)	9	5	3
Ethel Mac, ch m..... (McCarthy)	5	6	4
Bora Rosie, b m..... (Allen)	7	8	6
Anzile, b m..... (Maloney)	8	7	8
Sultana, br m..... (Ryan)	4	ds	ds
Knox's Gelatine Baby, ch g..... (Brusie)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:09¾, 2:08¾, 2:08¾.

2:07 class, trotting, two in three; purse \$2500.

The Monk, b g by Chimes-Goldfinch by Mambrino King..... (Geers)	1	1	1
Lord Derby, b g..... (Spear)	2	2	2
Dolly Dillon, b m..... (Sanders)	3	4	4
Chain Shot, b g..... (McDonald)	4	3	3

Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼.

2:13 class, pacing, two in three; purse \$1000.

Carl Wilkes, ch g by Nutwood Wilkes..... (McDonald)	1	1	1
Androsia, ch g..... (Kent)	2	3	3
Prince Direct, blk h..... (McHenry)	6	2	2
Jesse H., b g..... (Golden)	3	7	7
Mace, b g..... (Allen)	4	5	5
Go See, b g..... (Proctor)	7	4	4
Dewey H., blk g..... (Miller)	5	6	6
Sylviaone, gr m..... (Ervin)	8	8	8
George Wilson, ch g..... (Gillies)	9	9	9
Hale B., b g..... (Richardson)	ds	ds	ds
Curtis, ch g..... (Bever)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:08¾, 2:08¼.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

The Neponset, 2:10 class, pacing; purse \$3000.

Terrace Queen, b m by Valpeau-Lady Randall by Mambrino Swiger..... (Geers)	1	1	4
Daphne Dallas, b m..... (Kenney)	2	3	1
Lou Vaughn, b m..... (Spencer)	3	2	8
Locanda, br h..... (Brodline)	9	5	2
Don Riley, b g..... (Hudson)	10	4	3
Terrill S., ch g..... (Lasell)	4	6	7
Dandy C, gr g..... (Garrison)	5	7	5
Cinch, ch g..... (Bass)	7	6	6
Star Pugh, ch g..... (McKenney)	8	9	6
Sophia, b m..... (Lindsey)	6	ds	ds

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:07, 2:08.

2:09 class, trotting, two in three; purse \$2000.

Anzella, br m by Antrim-Hazel Kirk by Alwood..... (Sanders)	1	5	1
Eleata, blk m..... (Demarest)	4	1	4
Fereno, blk m..... (Benyon)	2	2	5
Dan Wilkes, ch g..... (Mitchell)	3	4	2
Alice Barnes, b m..... (Spear)	5	3	3

Time—2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:07¾.

2:04 class, pacing, two in three; purse \$1500.

Audubon Boy, ch h by J. J. Audubon-Flaxy by Bourbon Wilkes..... (Hudson)	1	1	1
Dan R., ch g..... (Gersh)	2	2	2
Royal R. Sheldon, blk g..... (O'Neill)	3	5	5
Shadow Chimes, b h..... (Spear)	5	3	3
Connor, blk g..... (McDonald)	4	4	4

Time—2:03¼, 2:03¼.

2:15 class, trotting; purse \$1000.

Mobel, b m by Moko-Chestnut Bell by Red Wilkes..... (Benyon)	1	1	1
Mary D., ch m..... (Hunt)	2	4	2
Monte Carlo, b g..... (McHenry)	5	2	4
Betsy Tell, blk m..... (McCarthy)	4	3	5
Silver Glow, b g..... (Golden)	6	5	3
Pixie, blk m..... (Gillies)	3	6	6
Alkalone, blk h..... (Wilbur)	7	8	7
Limerick, b g..... (O'Neill)	8	7	8
Summer Morn, b m..... (Thomas)	ds	ds	ds

Time—2:12¾, 2:11¾, 2:10¾.

2:12 class, trotting, two in three; purse \$2000.

Miss Whitney, b m by Edgemark-Nettle by Smuggler..... (McDonald)	1	1	1
Belle Kuser, br m..... (Hudson)	2	2	2
Charlie Mac, blk g..... (Raybould)	4	3	3
Altro L., blk g..... (Golden)	3	4	4
Pointexter, b h..... (Paige)	5	5	5
Dan T., b g..... (Manville)	6	6	6
Leola, br m..... (Saunders)	7	ds	ds

Time—2:10¾, 2:08¾.

In the New York *Telegraph's* account of the \$15,000 Massachusetts stake decided at Readville August 21st, the statement is made that The Roman drew second position but got away behind in the first heat. He trotted very fast, however, on the outside of the track and rapidly passed one horse after another until half way up the stretch he was almost even with Major Delmar, the leader. The Roman broke, however, and finished seventh. As Major Delmar got away in front, had a clear track and trotted the mile in 2:08½, The Roman must have trotted at whirlwind speed to get up so close to him. It probably tired the California horse a good deal and the *Telegraph* states that the second heat was almost a repetition of the first except The Roman did not break but cried enough and dropped back a beaten horse.

Woodland's Program of Harness Races.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

Trotting, three year olds, purse \$400—Aristo, The Boquet, Cuate, McPherson, Honolulu Maid.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$600—Gaff Topsail, I Direct, El Diablo, John A., Margaretta, Toppy, Fredericksburg.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$600—Lady Mac, Nance O'Neil, N. L. B., Dan Burns, Alfred C., Lady K., Welcome Mac, Robert I., Eden Vale, Diablita, Penrose, Rita H., Det J., Convict, Imp., Easter D.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$600—Vic Schiller, Our Lucky, What Is It, Richmond Chief, Alta Vela, McKenna, Thomas R.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$600—Silver Coin, Gaff Topsail, Doc Wilkes, Cricri, King Cadetza, Midnight, Polka Dot.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$600—Leader, Lady Rowena, Petigru, Verona, Carrie M., Lady Fair, Cozad, Dolador, Babiola, Tuberoze, Puerto Rico, Briar Hill, Forrest W., Ouboul, Twilight, Swift Bird, Lochinvar, Arketa, Tribby.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Pacing race for local drivers.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse \$600—I Direct, El Diablo, Miss Logan, Kelly Briggs, Toppy,

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, August 30, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

DISTRICT No. 40, Woodland.....September 1st to 6th
STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....September 8th to 20th
KIN 75 00 FAIR, Hartford.....Sept. 22d to 27th
SILVERTON DRIVING CLUB.....Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
TEHAMA CO. TROTTER ASSN., Sonoma.....Oct. 1st to 4th
TUOLUMNE CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto.....Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

VANCOUVER, B. C.....August 30th to Sept. 1st
WIATCOM.....Sept. 2nd to 6th
EVERETT.....Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....Sept. 22d to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
HOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

SOME PECULIAR PERFORMANCES happen at the matinees given by gentlemen's driving clubs as well as at regular race meetings. There was one at New York last week which belongs in the farce comedy class. It seems that to make a horse eligible to start for the Boston Cup, that "laurel wreath" for amateur drivers, the animal must have been a starter in at least one matinee race given under the auspices of a regularly organized amateur driving club, in which race he must have been driven by an amateur. There are many ways to skin a cat however, and to technically comply with conditions that are in reality not carried out. We will let the New York Sun tell the story as follows:

A special matinee was held yesterday at the Empire City Park to enable The Monk 2:07, and Lord Derby 2:05½, to qualify for the \$2500 Boston Challenge cup at Cleveland next month. As Lord Derby started here against Louise Jefferson a week ago it was currently supposed he had qualified, yet on that day Scott McCoy, a professional, drove the mare. It was considered necessary to make one undisputed start, hence the calling of the matinee. As a race, however, it was a farce. Owner Smathers was in Boston and asked that the clerk select some good, careful man to drive, and that Derby be sent merely a road gait, as he is entered ahead pretty well and no chances should be taken at this moment. The Hon. Dewitt C. Flanagan consented to drive and got up behind the horse even though Fred Spear had jogged him but one mile the reverse way of the track. Fred Gerken had an open bridle on The Monk and had him out half an hour ahead of time jogging him. Frank Jones added Battleton 2:09½, and the trio got away on the first score, Battleton out in front several lengths. As the timers had been told that only The Monk and Lord Derby were to start, Battleton was ignored and The Monk's time, 2:39½, was taken, he having the pole. It was so slow the limited attendance jeered and gave vent to catcalls. Starter Coleman explained why it was so slow. The Monk could have trotted in 2:07 to wagon had he been asked for a supreme effort.

Had a performance like that taken place at a "regular" meeting would it have been permitted to be recorded as a "qualification?" We think not. The conditions of the cup race were originally framed to prevent professional race horses from being taken out of the circuit after they had demonstrated free for all speed and pitted against horses that had only been driven by amateurs during the season. It is more than likely that the members of the Boston club who drafted the conditions of the cup race never for a moment thought that members of another club would get up a fake race between a couple of professional race horses to enable them to start in the great event for amateurs. Talk about "laying up heats" and "match races for records" being sharp practice! What is the proper term for a heat in 2:39½ between Lord Derby and The Monk with both horses fit?

THE LOS ANGELES PROGRAM of harness events will be found in our advertising columns to-day

and horsemen will be pleased to find therein a number of additional purses, entries to which will close September 15th. Under the management of the Los Angeles Racing Association there has been new life infused into the sport of racing at the metropolis of southern California, and the meeting this year promises to be the greatest ever held there. The entry list of the harness races is the largest received by any association on the circuit thus far. Horsemen can depend on getting plenty of play against their horses at Los Angeles as it is a horse town and the people there enjoy playing the races at the fall fair and race meeting. More money can be wagered at Los Angeles on a horse race than at any other place on the entire circuit, the State Fair excepted, and one reason is that it is the last meeting of the year and everybody is trying. There are no less than ten additional purses announced in the advertisement this week for harness horses. For the pacers there is a green class, 2:21, 2:25, and 2:15 classes, and one for horses that have started and not won a heat in 2:16 or better in 1901 or 1902. For the trotters there is also a green class, and purses for the 2:12, 2:18, and 2:25 classes, besides one for trotters that have started and not won a heat in 2:20 or better in 1901 or 1902. These purses are all \$500 each. In addition to these there will be six more harness races to be announced later, making twenty-six harness races to be decided during the Los Angeles meeting, all for good purses. No harness horse owner can afford to stay away from Los Angeles this year.

CALIFORNIA BRED youngsters will have a great chance to win money for their owners if the owners of stallions standing for service here will but name them in the seventh National Stallion Race, to which the Westchester Racing Association will add \$5000 to the stakes. Nominations of stallions are to close and name September 9th, and foals of 1902, the progeny of these stallions, are to be nominated and entered on December 9th, this year. The race is to be run during the spring meeting at Morris Park, New York, in 1904 by then two year olds and will be one of the richest prizes of the year. On December 9th entries will close for The Sixth Matron, for mares covered in 1902, foals of 1903, to be run at the autumn meeting of 1905. Have entries in these two great stakes and be in line to win a fortune in one race with a colt of your own breeding.

THE MEETING AT FRESNO to be given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is the talk of all the horsemen and there is no question but more good harness horses will be quartered at the Fresno track on the opening day, September 30th, than will be seen on any other track in California this year. The big entry list for the \$2000 2:24 class trot and the fact that it will be the largest purse trotted for this year in California, has aroused great interest in this event alone, but there will be fifteen additional races on the program, ten of which are still open and will close on Monday, September 8th, the opening day of the California State Fair. These races have been so classified that all the pacers and trotters in training will have a chance to compete with horses of their respective classes and all will have a chance. The Fresno Fair which is to be held the same week as the Breeders meeting will draw a very large crowd to the Raisin City in addition to the many that will be attracted by the races and the outlook is for a very large attendance. The program of the races still open will be found in our business column to-day. Remember that Monday, the opening day of the State Fair, is the date of closing for the Fresno events.

UKIAH, which held a most successful fair and race meeting last year, will be in line again this fall, the date selected being the week beginning October 7th. The entire program has been arranged and is published in this paper this week. There are purses ranging from \$100 to \$300 for the harness horses and from \$75 to \$150 for the runners. The Ukiah track is an excellent one and the people of Mendocino county turn out in large numbers to see the races. Don't leave Ukiah out of your itinerary for 1902.

THE FASTEST DEAD HEAT that is recorded was trotted at Pekin, Illinois, on the Fourth of July, this year. It was in 2:11½ and was between the stallion Solon Grattan and the gelding Dr. Spellman. Prior to this the record had been held by Phoebe Wilkes and Hamlin's Nightingale, whose dead heat in 2:12 at Washington's Park, Chicago, was made in 1894.

Answers to Correspondents.

T. B. M., Goldendale, Wash.—We cannot find a stallion registered by that name.

J. C. K., Susanville—While Goodwin's Turf Guide does not give the breeding of the horse Sleepy Dick that holds the record of 0:21½, 0:22½ for the fastest race at quarter mile heats, it cannot be Starkey's horse of that name by Ironclad, as he started in a race at Bay District track in this city November 29, 1888, and the record was made at Kiowa, Kansas, on the day previous.

Southern California Polo Club Races.

On September 9th, Admission Day, the Southern California Polo Club will hold its fourteenth annual races at the Ocean Park Country Club at Santa Monica. The committee named to take charge of the meeting, comprises the following gentlemen: W. H. Young, H. A. Winslow, J. B. Proctor, J. E. Hoy and G. L. Waring. The committee has invited Mr. J. W. Brooks, manager of the Los Angeles Racing Association, to act as presiding judge and that gentleman has accepted, addressing a letter to Secretary Waring in which it is stated that the Los Angeles association will recognize all rulings of the Polo Club, and all persons fined, suspended or ruled off by the latter organization will be barred from the Los Angeles race track. The program already issued provides for but one day's program, but Secretary Waring states that there will be two days in all probability. The events which have been opened and for which entries close September 4th, are as follows:

1. Five-eighths mile. For horses 11 lbs. above the scale. \$50 to first. \$2.50 entrance to go to second.
2. Three-quarters mile. For horses 11 lbs. above the scale. Winner of race No. 1 to carry 10 lbs. extra. \$50 to first. \$2.50 entrance to go to second.
3. Five-eighths mile. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Top weight 170 lbs. 5 lbs. allowed for every one-half inch under the standard. Professional riders to carry 7 lbs. extra. \$50 to first. \$2.50 entrance to go to second. A cup presented to the rider of the winner, if a gentleman rider, by the Ocean Park Country Club.
4. One-half mile. For bona fide polo ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under, that have played at Riverside up to June 1, 1902, or during previous seasons; at Santa Barbara up to August 25th, or during previous seasons; at Santa Monica in 1902 on 5 separate occasions or during previous seasons. To be entered by the owner and ridden by members of any recognized polo club. Top weight 170 lbs. 5 lbs. allowed for every one-half inch under the standard. \$40 added. \$1 entrance. 80 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second. A cup presented by the Ocean Park Country Club to the rider of the winner.
5. Goal line to goal line and back. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under, ridden by members of any recognized polo club. A cup presented by the Ocean Park Country Club.
6. Stick and ball race. Open to members of any recognized polo club, riding 14 hands 2 inches (or under) ponies. Balls to be placed on 25 yards line, and contestants to start from a stand at goal line. Balls to be hit over opposite goal line, and back to starting goal line. A cup presented by Hugh Vail, Esq.

Trainers' Methods.

Ed Geers shoes most all of his horses with short feet fore and aft. He likes their feet about the same length all around and uses a great many square-toed front shoes, even on horses that are double-gaited and inclined to single-foot or pace, writes a Memphis correspondent of the Horse Review. I overheard Clarence Kope, the blacksmith, say the other day, that there was only one man in the world that could train a double-gaited colt with a square-toed front shoe, and that was Mr. Geers. He never checks his horses very high.

Scott McCoy, on the other hand, likes a pretty fair length of foot and an extremely short foot behind on most of his good ones. I don't think he has a horse in his stable at present that is working in a square-toed front shoe. He has a few, though, that wear square-toed shoes behind.

McCoy does not believe in kicking straps and never uses one on a colt or horse. Another common article, around most training stables, that Scott does not use is a gaiting pole or side-strap. He believes in straightening up the crooked going things with shoes and skillful reinsmanship. I notice that the first thing he tries to do with a new one is to teach it to speed with a slack rein.

Mr. Geers never pulls his horses, but if one starts to go sideways or carry his head out of line he never hesitates to use a gaiting pole or strap on the horse's side or a stick on his head.

The fast chestnut mare Georgena 2:07½ that won the Charter Oak Stake in 1900, died at the Hudson Stock Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Wednesday, August 6th, where she had been sent to be bred to Oakland Baron 2:09½. She was foaled in 1891, was by Epaullet 2:19 out of the old Californian mare Ida Howe by Whipple's Hambletonian, was bred by Frank Ferguson of New York and was owned by James Gormely of Brooklyn, N. Y., who bought her as a green one, gave her her first record himself of 2:26½ in 1896, at the Parkway half mile track, and owned her during her short but brilliant racing career. Andy McDowell was behind her when she took her record.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Racing at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25—The track at Narragansett Park was lightning fast this afternoon and the grand circuit meeting opened with a carnival of record-breaking. Every heat winner broke its record.

2:20 class, pace, purse \$2500—Gold Brick won the first, third and fifth heats in 2:08½, 2:10, 2:11½. Dandy Chimes won the second and fourth heats in 2:07½, 2:10½. Albert, King Charles, Dick Wilson, Free Advice, Deacon, Greenline, Fuzzy and Sister Hattie also started.

2:20 class, trot, purse \$2500—Baron De Shay won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:10½, 2:08¾. Patchen Maid, Maxine, Zephyr, Katrinka G., Invader, Betsy Tell, Oxford Chimes, The Quaker, Nanita and Alfred Starr also started.

2:08 class, pace, two in three, purse \$1000—Nathan Strauss won two straight heats in 2:05½, 2:06½. Effie Powers, Billy H., Sphinx S., Terrace Queen, Louise G., Major Muscovite, Sir Albert S., The Bishop and New Richmond also started.

2:19 class, trot, two in three, purse \$1000—Prince of Orange won two straight heats in 2:13½, 2:10½. Baron Dell, Austin Boy, The Rajah, Ralph Wick, M. M. D., Betsy Ross and Hall Fry also started.

Aug. 26—The climax of sensational pacing races was reached in the great Park Brew \$10,000 stakes at Narragansett Park this afternoon. Ed Geers piloted Direct Hal to victory in three straight heats. The black stallion's race record was lowered from 2:06 to 2:04½.

The second heat was won by Direct Hal in the latter time. Scott Hudson made a rush down the stretch with Twinkle and would have beaten anybody but Geers. It was such a drive home that Twinkle went off her feet and broke almost under the wire. The last half was paced in 1:02 flat, with the last quarter in 29 seconds. Twelve thousand people saw the race and they went wild with enthusiasm.

There was a slight mix-up in the first heat. Twinkle's sulky wheel was smashed and she was left outside the flag. Hudson lodged a complaint against Geers, but the judges found the latter to be some distance away when the accident happened. They let Twinkle stay in the race, however. Direct Hal was driven out and won the first heat in 2:06½. His most formidable opponent was Prince Direct, formerly called Freddie C. They teamed to the half, but Geers drove in front when he wanted that place.

It was Scott Hudson who tried conclusions with Direct Hal in the second heat, but Twinkle could not hold the pace and broke almost at the wire. Twinkle broke again in the third heat and Direct Hal won handily in 2:05. Summary:

2:20 class, pace, purse \$1000—Junius won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:12½, 2:07½, 2:08½. Josh won the first heat in 2:09½. Miss Willamont, Cubanola, Pan Michael, Orrin B., Sultana, Mary Ann, Gelatine Queen and Dora Bosie also started.

2:16 class, trot, two in three, purse \$1000—Kelmont won the second and fourth heats in 2:13½, 2:14½. Silver Glow won the third heat in 2:15½. Alverder won the first heat in 2:12½. Axteloid, Eula Mac, Millard Saunders, Miss Johnson, Paxie, Kamares and Yadda also started.

The Park Brew, 2:10 class, purse \$10,000, pacing—Direct Hal won three straight heats in 2:06½, 2:04½, 2:05. Prince Direct, Lou Vaughn, Twinkle, Daphne Dallas, Terral, John T., You Bet, Dandy, Sophie, Star Pugh and Donna McGregor also started.

2:13 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1000, unfinished—The King won the second heat in 2:11½. Aggie Medium won the first heat in 2:10½. Hawthorne, Darwin, Flash Lightning, A. J. D., Bessie Owens, Promise, Pug, Alcy, Ida Highwood, Henry S., Phoebe Onward, Red Princess, Mary D., Confessor, Monte Carlo and Maiborn also started.

Aug. 27—In the grand circuit meeting at Narragansett Park to-day the Roger Williams \$10,000 trotting stake smashed all precedent. It is still unfinished, with five heat winners and all have broken their records.

Scott Hudson's blind horse Rythmic 2:09½ was picked to win the rich purse, but, after reducing his record to 2:08½, he had only one heat in six. Dulce Cor won two heats and took a mark of 2:08½, the new stake record. Alice Carr won the first heat in 2:09½, a new record for a mare. Rythmic came third and then won the second heat in 2:08½. The third heat went to Wentworth, who tied his mark of 2:09½. Dulce Cor won the fourth heat in the best time, 2:08½. Then Nut Bearer took the fifth heat, reducing his record from 2:13½ to 2:10½. The Roman won the 2:18 trot and entered the 2:10 list. Summary:

2:13 trotting, two in three, purse \$1000—The King won the second and third heats in 2:11, 2:11½. Aggie Medium won the first heat in 2:10½. Hawthorne, A. J. D., Darwin, Promise, Henry S., Alcy, Flash Lightning, Pug, Ida Highwood, Phoebe Onward, Bessie Owens,

Red Princess, Mary D., Confessor, Monte Carlo and Maiborn also started.

2:18 trot, purse \$2500—The Roman won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:10½, 2:09½ and 2:10½. Wilque won the first heat in 2:11½. Alice Russell, Austin Boy and Myth also started.

2:05 pace, two in three, purse \$1500—Audubon Boy won two straight heats in 2:04½, 2:04½. Fannie Dillard, Fred S. Wedgewood, Riley B. and Royal R. Sheldon also started.

2:14 pace, two in three, purse \$1000—Bedworth Jr. won two straight heats in 2:06½, 2:06½. Livewood, Buck Thorne, Home Circle, Dewey H., Goze, George Wilton and Alice Holmes also started.

Aug. 28—Anaconda won the free for all pace at Providence to-day and paced the fastest heat in a race that has been recorded this year. It was in the second heat and the time was 2:02.

Rythmic, the blind horse, acted as the wise ones said he would when the season got well along, and was distanced in the Roger Williams \$10,000 purse, which was won by Nut Bearer. Six heats of this race were trotted on Wednesday and two to-day. Summary:

The Roger Williams, 2:14 class trot, purse \$10,000 concluded—Nut Bearer won the fifth, seventh and eighth heats in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:12. Dulce Cor won the fourth and sixth heats in 2:08½, 2:12½. Wentworth won the third heat in 2:09½. Alice Carr won the first heat in 2:09½. Rythmic won the second heat in 2:08½. Re-elected, Consuelo M., El Milagro, Rowellan and Directum Spier also started.

2:20 class trot, purse \$1000—William Tell won three straight heats in 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:11½. Kalevala, The Questor, Rusty, Roan Wilkes, Kitty Wilkes, Surprise and Guy Fortune also started.

2:14 class pacing, purse \$2500—Locanda won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:09½. Carl Wilkes won the first and third heats in 2:05½, 2:10½. Andaronsis won the second heat in 2:07½. Rosebud, Knox's Gelatin Boy, Winfield Stratton, Little Sphinx and Brown Heels also started.

Free for all pace, two in three, purse \$1500—Anaconda won two straight heats in 2:02½, 2:02. Prince Alert, Connor and Shadow Chimes also started.

2:10 class trot, two in three, purse \$1500—Major Delmar won two straight heats in 2:09½, 2:09½. Temple Wilkes, Palm Leaf, Border, Ozanam, Metallas, Wau-bun, Edna and Alice also started.

Colusa Races.

The first day of the fair witnessed some very good racing with only a limited attendance. In the first race, a three-minute trot for a purse of \$200, Sutter, owned by C. A. Arvedson, won the race and purse in three straight heats, the time being 2:30, 2:28½ and 2:30.

In the 2:30 trot for a purse of \$500, Prince L., owned by J. R. Freeman, won in three straight heats, the time being 2:42, 2:42½ and 2:42. It did not require the eye of an expert to see that Prince L. could have closed the race in the first heat by distancing both of his competitors.

In the running race, a three-quarter mile dash for a purse of \$125, Lode Star owned by V. Gilbert, won with hands down in 1:15½, as did also Nono B. in the half-mile dash in 50 seconds, in which she had seven competitors.

The racing was good all through, except that in the 2:30 trot better time should have been made.

The races Wednesday afternoon opened with a much smaller crowd in attendance than the character of the races warranted.

In the first race, a 2:30 pace, there were four entries for a purse of \$400. Jennie S. was favorite and sold in the pool box at \$10 to \$6. The horses were sent off at the fourth trial, each owner doing his own driving, and Sonoma, a bay gelding, won the first heat in 2:24½. In the second, third and fourth heats Jennie S. won in 2:23, 2:25 and 2:28½.

In the second race, five and a half furlongs, Bud G. was an easy winner in 1:11, while in race No. 3, a seven-eighths mile dash, Mike Rice won with hands down in 1:29½. In the fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, Dwightway was an easy winner in 1:03½ and sold in the pool box at \$5 to \$2.

The first race Thursday afternoon was a 2:40 trot, free for all, three in five, for a purse of \$500. It was won by H. B. D. in three straight heats, time 2:32½, 2:29 and 2:22½.

The second race was a mixed one for trotters and pacers for a purse of \$200. The first two heats were won by Dot in 2:36 and 2:39 and the next three by Sutter in 2:28, 2:30 and 2:29.

The third race was a half-mile dash for a purse of \$100. Idalum won the race in 48½ seconds.

The fourth race was a five-eighths mile dash for a purse of \$100 and was won by Lode Star in 1:01½.

Friday afternoon there were four races, the first a 2:17 pace for a purse of \$200. The first heat was taken

by Peggy in 2:25 and the next three by Jennie S. in 2:20, 2:21½ and 2:21.

This race was followed by three running races, the first a half-mile dash for a purse of \$100 was won by Idalum in 51 seconds. The second was a five-eighths mile dash for a purse of \$125 and was won by Dwightway in 1:03½, while the third race, which was a three-eighths mile dash for a purse of \$100, was won by Little Sister in 36 seconds.

One of the largest crowds that has attended the races during the week was present on Saturday afternoon. The first race was a 2:20 trot for a purse of \$300 and was won by Lochinvar in three straight heats in 2:24, 2:21 and 2:24½. This was followed by a half-mile dash for a purse of \$100 and was won by Mable Wood in 50 seconds. The third race was a three-quarter mile dash for a purse of \$125 and was won by Little Sister in 1:15½. The fourth and last race was a six and quarter furlong for a purse of \$125, and was won by Mike Rice in 1:24. Loyal S. was first at the wire but was set back last for fouling Mike Rice.

COLUSA OFFICIAL SUMMARIES.

August 11—District trot, 3:00 class; purse \$200.

Sutter, b s by Noonday.....	[Donnelly]	1	1	1
Dolly N., b m by Clarence Wilkes.....	[Nesbitt]	2	2	2
Quillisene, s g by Boydell.....	[Davis]	3	3	3

Time—2:30, 2:28½, 2:30.

August 12—Trotting, 2:30 class; purse \$400.

Prince L., b g by Escort.....	[Rowley]	1	1	1
High Tariff, b s by Silver Bow.....	[Leach]	2	2	2
Alex Button Jr., b s by Alex Button.....	[G. Smith]	3	3	2

Time—2:40, 2:43½, 2:42.

August 13—Pacing, 2:20 class; purse \$400.

Jennie S., br m by Directum.....	[Sangster]	3	1	1
Sonoma, blk g by Gossiper.....	[Olsen]	1	2	4
Flashlight, b g by Illustrious.....	[Brown]	4	3	2
Convict, b g by Constantine.....	[Leach]	2	4	3

Time—2:24½, 2:23, 2:25½, 2:28½.

August 14—Trotting, 2:40 class; purse \$500.

H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt.....	[Holmes]	1	1	1
Dot, b m by Clarence Wilkes.....	[Nesbitt]	2	2	2
Let Him B., b g by Fairmont.....	[G. Smith]	3	d	

Time—2:32½, 2:29, 2:25½.

Mixed race, 2:35 class; purse \$300.

Sutter, b s by Noonday.....	[Donnelly]	2	2	1	1
Dot, b m by Falrose.....	[Hammer]	1	1	2	2
Quillisene, s g by Boydell.....	[Davis]	3	3	3	3
Lady W., b m by Moses S.....	[Leach]	4	4	4	4

Time—2:36, 2:29½, 2:28, 2:30, 2:29.

August 15—Pacing, 2:17 class; purse \$200.

Jennie S., br m by Directum.....	[Sangster]	2	1	1
Peggy, br m by Brown Jug.....	[Stewart]	1	2	3
Sonoma, blk g by Gossiper.....	[Olsen]	4	4	3
Flashlight, b g by Illustrious.....	[Brown]	3	3	4

Time—2:25½, 2:20, 2:21½, 2:21.

August 16—Trotting, 2:20 class; purse \$300.

Lochinvar, blk s by Director Jr.....	[Blamey]	1	1	1
H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt.....	[Holmes]	3	2	2
Prince L., b g by Escort.....	[Rowley]	2	3	3

Time—2:24, 2:21, 2:21.

Professional horsemen are becoming greatly interested in the contest for the Boston challenge cup by the League of Amateur Clubs. At Buffalo last week Howland Russell, former owner of Mazette, now of the Billings stable, and Dick Roestwick, owner of David Harum and others, became involved in a discussion about the race, which resulted in their posting \$1000 apiece on their favorites. Mr. Russell named The Abbot as his choice, and Mr. Roestwick took John A. McKerron. When it is considered that Lord Derby, Chain Shot, The Monk, and Lucille or Louise Jefferson are likely starters in the race, the bet is somewhat of an astonisher, especially as The Abbot has shown lameness in his recent work.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street. *



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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Sept. 13—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 14—Sunday Contest No. 9. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
July 1—June 1—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—January 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun.

August 1—Dove season opened.
August 1—Deer season opened.
August 31—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
September 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
September 7—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
September 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 1, 2—Massachusetts Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Worcester, Mass. H. S. Hastings, Secretary.
Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Chatham, N. Y., annual show. N. T. Mason, Superintendent.
Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobi, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Beacu Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Sept. 24, 25, 26—Wakefield, Mass. H. W. Lacy, Superintendent.
Oct. 2, 3, 4—Haverhill Kennel Club. Haverhill, Mass. D. E. Loveland, Superintendent.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21—24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia, Pa. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at ——. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at ——. Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ——. C. W. Buttle, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Bauhn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Hicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabethtown, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

The Mosquito.

In the swamps where the bullfrog sings his strenuous serenade,
In the marshes, where squawks the heron, fitting in tulle's shade,
And the cheerful mudhen lurks within the everglade.

In the cistern where rainwater poured and trickled down the spout;
On stagnant pools, in grasses, and most everywhere about,
The bloodthirsty mosquito from the wiggler is sprouting out—

And once hatched, he comes among us with his pesky little bill;
And he settles on our persons, very much against our will,
And, inserting his ternal proboscis, he proceeds forthwith to drill—
When through our epidermis he has managed for to bore.
He fills up his pirate carcass to the bursting point with gore.
This is painfully true, though doubtless you suspected it before.

You think that you have got him—and find that you have not:
For he keeps one eye wide open to elude the sudden swat.
He knows just how long its healthy to stay upon the spot.

Sportsmen may smear themselves with greasy, sticky stuff
That is guaranteed by druggists on mosquitoes to be rough,
But they seem to quite enjoy it, though it does smell bad enough.

You screen up all your windows and hang netting o'er your bed,
It doesn't keep him out, because he stays inside instead.
And you wake up in the morning and find that you've been bled.

So he breaks our summer slumbers, robs us of our needed rest;
So he drives us from our camps and porches, which he doth infest,
And he spoils the fun of fishing, does this sanguinary pest.

But upon the fiend's demerits, we'd endeavor to be dumb;
We'd forgive him all his faults—no inconsiderable sum—
If he'd simply go about his bloody business and wouldn't hum.

Sporting Dogs at Work.

With the opening of the shooting season close upon us the exercising of dogs intended for use in the field will have to take a more decided form than is offered by mere chance opportunities in between times devoted to other matters. There is a vast amount of difference between this taking the dogs out for exercise and a proper preparation of the more serious work incident to long and continuous hours in the field such as the dogs will be put to in the coming early days of October. In shooting over dogs, it behooves everyone who values and appreciates the work of field Pointers, Setters and Retrievers to see that his charges bring out their best points and accomplish their best work when put upon game under the full conditions which obtain in the shooting season. Naturally the opening days must offer the cream of the sport, and where the all-devouring driving is not resorted to, but the infinitely more sporting practice of shooting over dogs prevails, every care and attention should be shown so as to bring the dogs into the field in the pink of condition, and in every way fit for the work on hand. It is but too frequently the case that the dogs have not received enough preliminary exercise, or that they have been neglected in this respect until almost the last few days immediately before October 1st; and in the hurry to accustom them to field work they are so far over-exercised as to bring them in a wholly or partially run down state to the serious work which the opening days of the season demand. Under these circumstances dogs may perform quite indifferently in the field which during exercise and training may have given every satisfaction. Particularly is the case with young dogs, who will exhibit a tendency to fall off in the afternoon and, what is not unlikely, refuse their game. As a rule, this is due to insufficient or ineffectual exercise. Of course, in the case of big kennels one set of dogs may be employed in the forenoon and another during the latter half of the day; but where, in every-day parlance, it does not run to this, then the necessity arises of making sure of the team you possess.

As a rule, irregularity of treatment as between exercise and actual work is the cause of dogs going off in the field. When being exercised they have their regular hours, every consideration is offered to them, and the first signs of weariness point the direction of the kennel. Upon the opening day of the season an early start is made, a long day follows, the dogs are worked for all they are worth, and even if they do not tire then, they will scarcely show to the same advantage upon following days. It naturally follows that sporting dogs should in their training beforehand be made accustomed to a hard day or two, and be worked with due consideration when the actual work in the field is on hand. At the same time they benefit by careful treatment as well as the man behind the gun, who makes provision for himself at the luncheon hour, and maybe later on as well, and the same reasons which suggest this for him should do similar for the dogs.

Sporting dogs which have had a hard day always benefit by a good rub down before being kenneled up. The mouth and nostrils should be washed, and the legs and back submitted to a little massage. An addition of stimulating food may be made, and if possible they may be allowed to benefit by a little extra time in the morning. Even if an hour be lost this way the dogs will make up for it by increased ardor and spirit during the day. Then, when the dogs are brought from their kennels, if to join and go with the guns, there should be no waiting, no "hanging about" for this, that, and the other; and in the same way if a relay of dogs be used for the afternoon work they should not be kept waiting for the guns. Men and dogs should be at the rendezvous together, and ready to start work as soon as they meet. The question of rest for the dogs and water are too important factors. It must not be forgotten that whilst a dog is panting it is not resting, and that sporting dogs require a spell of quiet after they have finished panting. When dogs are being rested they should also be given water and not be allowed to come up thirsty to a ditch or drain and drink to repletion, thus unfitting themselves for their work. Much more consideration should be given them in wet weather than in fine, and especially when bringing them to kennel after a wet day. Warm food and plenty of good bedding—there is nothing like well-dried bracken fern under the circumstances—should be provided, for dogs which dry themselves in good litter benefit far more than if they be rubbed partially dry and are left to complete the process on a sleeping bench. An eye should be kept open for instances of foot-soreness, from undue wearing away of the pad of the foot. Careful bathing with tepid water and the removal of all grit will generally ease a slight soreness, but serious cases must be kept in kennel and suitable embrocation applied.

It will be seen from what has been written that to a large extent the successful working of sporting dogs in the field is to be assured by considerate preparation beforehand, and care and husbanding of their powers when at work. Judicious handling and provision for their simple requirements will always get more out of the dogs than any undue pressure either before or after the opening of the season.—*Moorman in the English Stock-Keeper.*

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Foot Soreness in Sporting Dogs.

At this period of the year, which comprehends the time immediately preceding and following the opening of the shooting season, sporting dogs, whether at full exercise as in the first instance, or in full work as in the latter, are more than likely to suffer from foot soreness. Dogs, both young and old, which have been regularly and fully exercised over some length of time, are far less likely to suffer from foot soreness than those suddenly put to exercise or work, and its occurrence is best guarded against by gradually bringing the dogs into full exercise. Old dogs suffer, as a rule, more frequently than do the young ones, and with the former the trouble lasts longer and is less amenable to treatment than with the latter. Foot soreness proper is due, in the first instance, to the quick wearing away of the thick cuticle of the pad of the foot. Under circumstances of regular wear, when daily exercise or work is in full swing, this cuticle grows as quickly as it is worn away, but when put to sudden stress it not only wears away more quickly, but is very slowly replaced, the sensitive portion of the pad of the hoof being exposed, and, beside becoming inflamed itself, sets up sympathetic inflammation and fever in the other portions of the dog's feet. This, however, will pass away when the chief cause is dealt with.

Footsore dogs should have their feet carefully bathed with tepid water, all grit, sand and the like being carefully washed away, and the feet carefully dried. A lotion of chloride of zinc and water (two grains of the chloride to each ounce of water), with a little essential oil of aniseed, should be applied to the injured and inflamed portions of the feet, and then they may be bandaged with linen bandages, well soaked with the lotion. A dog's boot or similar means must be employed to keep the bandages in place. This must be repeated daily, until the soreness goes off, and the dog be slowly brought back to work again. As a rule, a week or ten days should cover a complete cure if the dog be taken in hand at once. Glover's "Condition" pills are good for the early days of the work, while the Doctor's "Liniment" has been found to be most efficacious and quick for sprains, bruises and soreness.

Pointers are much more susceptible to foot soreness when working over hard, dry ground, especially where the cover is low and lying close to the ground, but all dogs that have not been regularly worked and examined over a period of time are liable to be affected, and frequently the redness showing between the toes and between the pad of the foot and the toes is taken to be the cause of the foot soreness, or leg weariness, as it is frequently mis-called, whereas this is only a symptom of the actual cause.

The remedies recommended are always beneficial to dogs showing slight signs of foot soreness, and should be kept on hand for use overnight upon the feet of dogs which may be liable to develop this simple but distressing ailment.

Derby Entries Pacific Northwest Field Trials.

Twenty-two Setters and eight Pointers are the nominations for the Northwest trials at Whidby island. All-Age entries close September 1st. J. A. Balmor will, for the third time, again judge the trials. The Derby list is as follows:

ENGLISH SETTERS

Decimal, white, black and tan bitch (Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny), May 16, 1901; Dr. J. M. Meyer.
Rhoda Wind 'Em, white and black bitch (Llewellyn Drake-Zola Montez), April 4, 1901; J. W. Considine.
Winnie Wind 'Em, white and black bitch (Llewellyn Drake-Zola Montez), April 4, 1901; Thos. Plimley.
Count's Peg, white, black and tan bitch (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield), September 28, 1901; J. W. Considine.
Sid Williams, white and orange dog (Lorenzo-Dulu's Last), July 29, 1901; Van Sant & Atkins.
Kitsap Oialla, white black and tan bitch (Lorenzo-Lulu's Last), July 29, 1901; Jones & Atkins.
Baby Cole, white, black and tan bitch (Tacoma Montez-Cole's Lady), September 3, 1901; J. A. Peebles.
Sport's Judgment, white, black and tan dog (Marie's Sport-Isabella's Maid), April 12, 1901; Dr. C. E. Wilson.
Clipper's Boy, white, black and tan dog (Clipper W.-Dixie's Queen), July 29, 1901; Dr. C. E. Wilson.
Clipper's Black Marie, white black and tan bitch (Clipper W.-Dixie's Queen), July 29, 1901; Dr. C. E. Wilson.
Dixie's Sambo, white, black and tan bitch (Clipper W.-Dixie's Queen), July 29, 1901; Dr. C. E. Wilson.
Nellie Bay, white, black and tan bitch (Tacoma Jim Lady Bay), June 9, 1901; Jas. M. Gillespie.
Souse, white, black and tan dog (Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny), May 16, 1901; A. H. Nelson.
Lola Montez, white, black and tan bitch (Llewellyn Drake-Zola Montez), April 4, 1901; J. W. Considine.
Real John, blue belton dog (Real English-Mallwyd Bess), February 3, 1901; T. P. McConnell.
Val's Rose, white, black and tan bitch (Reco-Val's Lady), April 11, 1901; James Brooks.
Montez Cole, black and white dog (Tacoma Montez-Cole's Lady), September 3, 1901; J. A. Peebles.
Babette Cole, white and black bitch (Tacoma Montez-Cole's Lady), September 3, 1901; J. A. Peebles.
Harry H., black, white and tan dog (Why Not-Sue), March —, 1901; C. E. Worden.
Count's Blackie, white, black and tan dog (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield), September 28, 1901; J. W. Considine.
Jay M., white and orange dog (Colonel R.-Spot's Girl), March 29, 1902; C. E. Worden.
—, black, white and tan dog; Charles Blackburn.

POINTERS

Kitsap Jingo, white and black dog (Roxie Jingo-Plain Sister), May 1, 1901; Oscar Jones.
Dotaway's Juno, white and liver bitch (Finnegan-Dotaway), February 21, 1901; Lyne & Cocking.
Nellie Bang, white and lemon bitch (Senator P.-Lady Belle), July 9, 1901; J. W. Flynn.
Fleetwell, white and liver dog (Alec C.-Whisper), July 31, 1901; W. B. Coutts.
Alec C. Jr., white and liver dog (Alec C. Jr.-Whisper), July 31, 1901; W. B. Coutts.
—, liver and tan bitch (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe), November 1, 1901; W. S. Tevis (Stockdale Kennels).
Philosopher, liver and white dog (Glendale-Fay), April, 1901; M. O. Feudner.
—, black and white bitch (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe), November 1, 1901; W. S. Tevis (Stockdale Kennels).

A purchaser for a young broken English Setter dog can be found by an owner desiring to dispose of a dog. Send particulars to the kennel editor, this office.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Denver show has been postponed until a later date. The cancellation of the Texas show precludes a good entry list.

The Bulldog Ivel Damon, sent over by George Raper, will go to a Canadian fancier, instead of a California fancier, as previously reported.

It is reported that over \$10,000 in prize money, distributed among 365 classes (66 winners), will be hung up for exhibitors at the Ladies Kennel Association Show.

"Toy Dogs," a new doggy journal edited by Mrs. Stennard Robinson, who is assisted by two clever lady writers, Mrs. Baker and Miss Holdsworth, is mentioned in very complimentary "pars" by the fanciers' press.

Mr. W. J. Baughn, of Ridgeville, Ind., and Mr. Thos. Guthridge, of Chatham, Ont., will judge the International Field Trials at Chatham, Ont. The trials will come off at Mitchell's Bay, about sixteen miles from Chatham.

The attention of our readers and fanciers is called to the list of classified announcements printed on the kennel advertisement page. This department is now open for the accommodation and patronage of sellers and purchasers.

A rumor is going the rounds that the Chicago Kennel Club will hold a one-day show in the open air during the pleasant weather season. The idea, if carried out, will do much to foster a friendly fancier spirit among the doggy people.

John L. Cunningham, one of our most successful breeders of Great Danes, announces the opportunity of securing some exceptionally fine puppies. The youngsters are sound, healthy and handsome, typical pups from prize winning stock for several generations back. These puppies are a bargain, see kennel advertisements for particulars.

William Ollard of Tacoma, Wash., is now on a pleasure trip to England. Mr. Ollard is a keen fancier and has a strong liking for the Irish "dare devils." It is not improbable but what he will bring back with him one or two good ones that will rub close anything we have now on the Coast. He is the owner of the handsome bitch Puget Pride, winners, first, limit and open, Seattle, 1902.

The article by "Moorman" in another column and given a slight local coloring, while it was written for English sportsmen is of that general nature that its application can be taken by any sportsmen and the practice of the suggestions as to the preliminary training prior to the first days of our fall shooting season will benefit both dog and master to an appreciable degree.

The recently organized French Bulldog Club of England is open for membership to those taking an interest in the breed in any part of Great Britain, the Continent and America. The officers are: Lady Lewis, President; Mrs. Bromwich, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Romily, Mrs. Chas. Waterlow, Mr. Cozzens and Mr. Jeffries, Committee; Mrs. Romily, 5 Hobart Place, S. W. London, Hon. Treasurer, and Mrs. Cousins, 32 Eaton Terrace, London, Temporary Hon. Secretary, who will be pleased to give further particulars to fanciers interested in the breed.

Mr. Thomas L. Griffith, one of Seattle's leading merchants, is an enthusiastic Collie fancier and breeder. He is the owner of the rough coated golden, sable and white colored imported dog Lenzie Prince. Prince won forty-five first prizes in Scotland and has been in big demand by northern Collie fanciers since his advent in Washington State. Prince has sired a number of prize winners in Scotland and the United States.

Mr. Griffith's handsome Collie bitch Sable Plum II. (by Laddie Donald, he by imp. Chance III.) whelped early this month a litter of puppies that are, for so young a lot, of more than ordinary promise.

The naming of dogs and using as a prefix the kennel name of well known breeders has to a certain extent become a misleading custom and should be discontinued. Some breeders resort to the practice, for instance, if the dam or sire of their puppies has the kennel prefix, to continue the kennel appendage with the young dogs, these in many instances being generations removed from the original breeder and owner of the kennel name. In some instances this custom is amusing, particularly when a "mut" is tagged with a triple name, beginning with a trade mark for a line of dogs that are noted on bench or field. Sometimes a combination, ingenious or meaningless, is formed out of the name of dam or sire or coupled with the full name or a portion of that of an illustrious ancestor.

Take, for instance, the Bull Terriers and all the Woodcotes running about. In the same line, if some fellow who is trying to trade on another's reputation, would have the gumption to change the handle to Woodshed, it is to be hoped that some one of a practical turn of mind when he realizes the wonderful piece of dog flesh he is the proud owner or breeder of, will, in the words of Hark Comstock, have his imagination fired under a stress of similitude and name the "pup" after the small building that frequently is located next beyond the woodshed, though that would be more than carrying the bad side of an irregular system to its deserved ending.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Incidents in Tiger Hunting.

The following account of a couple of successful days in those most enjoyable tiger hunts given by the late Maharaja of Darbhanga on his estates lying along the river Kosi during the dry months (February to April) is given more with a view of illustrating the persistency with which the cubs follow their dam until they are nearly full grown, rather than showing any peculiarity in hunted tigers continuing in beaten ground with other impenetrable cover lying close at hand.

A tigress with cubs had been reported in certain jungles for more than a year, which cover could not be negotiated for want of a sufficient line, by the average sportsman, but when the line of march of the Maharaja's annual shikar, with its mighty host of elephants, arrived near the locality, word was brought that the happy family had taken up their quarters in an oblong depression covered with dense arundo reeds, ejal (Wellingtonia) bushes and wild bramble about a mile long and possibly six to eight hundred yards wide. It was decided to try this ground on a hot March day.

An early start was made, a lagoon immediately below the camp had to be crossed to save a long detour, in which the elephants wallowed and sank a good bit, whilst several of the huge beasts barely escaped swimming. The oval depression was about two miles from camp and looked a delectable and snug place for family of tigers to take up their abode, with fine foraging in the grazing grounds of some villages not far distant. Operations were commenced by forming line at the western end of the jungle, whilst a pad elephant was sent "naka" or point, to the extreme outlet which connected with other and more formidable covers. The line proceeded, crashing through the hollow sounding reeds and tangled brambles, in a broiling midday sun, and though occasional false alarms were raised on "hot scent" that the "pussies" were afloat they managed to hide their skins until the very end of the cover had been reached, when a shrill whistle from the captain of the hunt and a cry of "Tiger!" down the line, showed one of them disappearing into an isolated though dense rose thicket, on the other side of which stood the elephant sent out "naka." To make a rush for the thicket was the work of a moment. The line became irregular in this hurried movement, and before we were half way through three tigers, rather than face the open portion of the nullah beyond, guarded by the elephant at point, charged the disorganized line simultaneously. They were met with a fusillade of shots from the people riding in the howdahs on the backs of the elephants, wherever "stripes" could be seen through the dense bramble. None of the tigers were stopped, but all succeeded in doubling back through the irregular line, two of them badly wounded, as subsequent events showed. The order was at once given to "right about face" and to beat back. Almost immediately on entering the main cover we put up one of the wounded tigers and after skirmishing and doubling, during which the second wounded tiger was started, we managed to bag both of them before we had beaten one-third of the jungle. They both proved to be young males.

It was late in the afternoon by this time, and an adjournment was made to the open ground for lunch—a meal always welcome after a hot and tiring beat—and to give the mahouts (elephant drivers) a rest and time to indulge in a welcome smoke after their arduous labors in the stifling atmosphere of the marshy depression hunted over. As for the elephants, in their slow progress through the thick reeds, they seemed to enjoy themselves feasting on tender succulent shoots of the arundo, with plenty of water around to assuage their thirst and to blow a cooling spray on their parched bodies. The day had waned when we resumed our search for the third tiger seen, but though we rebeat the entire ground this time, from east to west, we failed to start him, and got back when it was quite dark avoiding the crossing of the dangerous lagoon by going round the detour. Early next morning some cowherds from a village about a mile distant from the tiger ground, came to inform us that the tigers—for they declared there were two left—had been roaring in distress all the livelong night, and that they were still in the same cover. To make assurance doubly sure some of the mahouts in our camp declared that they also had heard the tigers roar at night, though it struck us that their vivid imaginations must have played a great part, in hearing the roar of a tiger two miles away. The cowherds however, had probably heard the tiger call whilst tending their flocks at night in the neighborhood of the jungle.

Though sceptical as to whether a hunted tiger would continue in ground that had been trampled down and gapped in all directions with denser and more unbeatable cover close at hand—especially as we surmised that we had shot the two cubs, and the mother alone had escaped—we determined, however, to try the ground again, on being assured by the cowherds that they had heard one tiger continue calling till grey dawn that morning, and the off-chance of its being wounded and unable to get away. As on the previous day, we experienced a tedious march up to the ground, which luckily had been so smashed up and trampled down that we had little difficulty in starting both tigers, for the cowherds were right in asserting that there were two left. The mother appeared savage at the loss of two of her cubs and charged about in defense of her remaining one, but with a dozen bowdahs out they had hardly a chance, and both had soon to succumb without having been able to inflict any damage. Neither had been wounded on the previous day. The cub proved another male,

so the triplet were all males. The two shot on the first day measured eight feet one inch and eight feet respectively, whilst the third measured seven feet nine inches, and the tigress eight feet eight inches, all measured "sportsman style" as they lay on the ground. This was an instance of how cubs continue to accompany their mothers if circumstances permit and conditions are favorable, until they are full grown. It was the opinion of the assembled sportsmen that these cubs were about three years old, and in this connection I may relate the following incidents of another tiger shikar bearing on the subject:

Three years after the above hunt, in a ridge-shoot, a family of tigers were reported on a well known ridge where many a tiger had bitten the dust, close to an indigo factory, and in the hunt that ensued a tigress with two cubs were started. We shot the tigress one day and one of the cubs the following morning, but the second cub disappeared mysteriously and made good his escape. The tigress measured nine feet, two inches and the cub (a female) six feet, and we judged the latter to be well on in her second year. From the geographical position of the ridge, being surrounded for some distance by flood waters, the escaped cub could not wander far, but remained on the insular ridge killing stray calves and small cattle and was dubbed locally the "orphan." He eluded several other expeditions planned against him during the continuance of the floods that year, but his whereabouts and movements were watched by the neighboring planter all through the balance of the rains, and the following dry season, for he never went far afield from the spot where he had been reared, and when the following year's floods sent the "orphan" up into the same ridge to seek safety from drowning, a party went out from my factory and succeeded in bringing him home, having bagged him not far from the spot where his mother and sister fell. He proved to be a male and measured eight feet, three inches. Allowing for the robust build of the male he had added about two feet to his length during the year. Whilst on the subject of length of cubs, I may add some particulars of the length attained by a cub reared in captivity. A female cub estimated to be about two to four months old, caught by the gentleman who captained the above three hunts, and reared by him in captivity for three years, measured eight feet, four inches, when she died. Judging from the skull of the above male six-foot cub, which had acquired its permanent teeth, and other skulls of cubs in the writer's possession, which still retain the permanent ones in the jaw-bone, it would appear that cubs shed their milk teeth when about six feet long, or towards the end of their second year.

A rather curious incident had occurred some years previously in a small tiger hunt we had along the banks of the very river (Kosi) in whose vicinity we were encamped when we secured the above four tigers. It was a bit higher up the river at a spot where a long lozenge shaped island—locally termed a "tapra"—had been formed by the bifurcation and reunion of two branches of the stream, one flowing on either side and about a mile long. At the top end of the island was an important ferry plying between two adjoining districts, whilst the lower end for about a third of a mile was covered with tall grass and tamarisk, forming a snug retreat for a tiger, and report affirmed that one had actually taken up his quarters in it, though we had heard of no "kills" in the neighborhood. We had been searching the unburnt bits along the "dearas" on the main land that morning in quest of a reported tiger, failing to meet whom, we had some general shooting and made for the ferry where we lunched. We determined to try our luck at the lower end of the island where a tiger's presence had been vaguely reported, so crossed over at a lower ford directly into the jungle, which was the only portion of it green, the rest being pretty well burnt up. We thoroughly beat this part with our small line of elephants, by taking it up in sections, and came across fairly fresh prints and lairs, but "Tommy" apparently was not at home that afternoon, and a retreat was sounded after a tiring and fruitless beat. It was getting towards evening and we were far from our camp at an abandoned indigo factory, so a move was made towards the ferry along the clearer portion of the island, when we espied a gypsy encampment right up at the head of the island on the off side close to the ferry, and we directed our steps towards it in the hopes of obtaining some information about the whereabouts of the tiger, fresh signs of whom we had met with in such abundance. When we had nearly reached the gypsies, donkeys grazing not far from and around the camp, our surprise can be imagined upon suddenly hearing the cry of "Tiger!" being shouted by one of the mahouts, who perceived him first, and then we saw him plainly lopping away awkwardly in the short grass towards the ground we had already beaten and within rifle range. A distant fusillade was kept up as long as he was visible, which happened to disable him to such an extent that he pulled up rather sick in the first patch of unburnt grass capable of hiding him. He was too far gone when we came up with him to do any mischief and after a feeble charge we easily secured him. He must have left his stronghold at the lower end of the island for the more open portion where the gypsies were encamped, and was probably stalking a stray donkey when disturbed, as several of these intelligent animals were observed stampeding with tails erect, when the tiger first showed himself. We had crossed over to the island by a lower ford and firing had been strictly restricted to the tiger, and he thus remained at the upper end unconscious of our presence and search, until threatened by our approach, when he had no alternative but to expose himself. We came across him in the nick of time, fortunate in saving damage to the gypsies, who were profuse in their thanks, and informed us later that they had crossed over to the island from the adjoining district that very forenoon and had not been warned of the presence of a tiger, and fortunate for ourselves for seeing him before dusk, which enabled us to disable him before securing his retreat, for had he succeeded in re-entering the heavier cover so late in the evening the probabilities are that we should have lost him.—*The Asian.*

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club members faced the traps for the final live bird shoot at Ingleside last Sunday. The interest of the shooters in attendance was centered in the race for the A. M. Shields' silver cup trophy. M. O. Feudner and C. C. Nauman at the beginning of the final club race at 15 birds were both tie. Each had grassed 72 out of 75 pigeons in the five previous monthly shoots. Throughout the club race each man shot steadily and unerringly until the last bird. Feudner lost his fifteenth pigeon, when Nauman stepped to the score right after him, even money that he would kill was not taken—to everybody's surprise he failed to connect with his bird. The tie was then shot off in a miss and out; Feudner met his Waterloo on the sixteenth bird, which hard hit with both barrels dropped "dead out," and Nauman was declared the winner of the trophy.

In the club race five shooters scored straight and divided the club added money; they were "Slade," A. M. Shields, W. R. Murdock, Jos. J. Sweeney and Ed Donohoe.

After the club match a pool shoot, \$5 entrance, with six men in, was shot. Donohoe and Shields divided first and second money, \$25. Feudner and Nauman split third money, \$5.

During the day gold and silver bars for fifteen and twelve birds straight were won by "Slade," Murdock, Shields, Donohoe, Sweeney, Nauman and Feudner, gold bars; Nauman and Feudner, silver bars.

The scores in the club race at 15 birds, distance handicap, \$20 added, were—

Murdock, W. R.	1211	1111	1211	15
Slade	2111	1122	1122	15
Shields, A. M.	2112	1212	2112	15
Donohoe, Ed.	2122	2222	1222	15
Sweeney, J. J.	2221	22	22	15
Feudner, M. O.	1212	2222	2222	14
Nauman, C. C.	2122	2121	2121	14
Gibson, W.	2121	1222	2121	13
Wands, E. A.	0211	2121	0211	11
Haight, C. C.	2222	2222	2222	11

† Gold bars. ‡ Silver bars.

Clarence C. Nauman has joined the ranks of the Benedicts. He was quietly married last Sunday afternoon to Miss Martha Bates, a belle of Sonoma and a young lady noted for the double qualities of amiability of character and beauty.

Mr. Nauman was at the Ingleside trap shooting grounds and won a cup in the forenoon, fitting augury for a happy future.

Jack Fanning made high average for the two days' shooting at the New England Shooting Association's tournament, Auburn, Me., early this month. A large number of shooters from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts were present. Weather conditions were extremely bad the first day, Leaf Apgar was high gun with 213 out of 230 targets, Fanning second with 212 breaks. Fanning's score for both days was 407 out of 430. Apgar was second with 404. None of the other shooters reached the 400 mark.

English gun clubs have experienced much difficulty in securing suitable grounds in the vicinity of London. This is chiefly caused by the objection of owners to have their land strewn with the fragments of the broken saucers. Among the lists of new patents there is one specification which may have the effect of making all pasture owners and farmers clamor for the visits of clubs to their lands. The announcement to which reference is made is a patent of a new kind of clay bird, which is the invention of Messrs. T. F. and C. W. Pike of Birmingham. The particulars state that the inanimate birds are formed of a large proportion of such materials as will fertilize the ground, and which will in a short time be so acted upon by the atmosphere as to crumble away and thus make the shooting of inanimate birds a benefit instead of a possible nuisance to farmers or landowners. A composition for making inanimate birds, which is found to answer well in practice, is the following: Resin, 20 parts by weight; kieselsguhr, 20 parts by weight; lime, 20 parts by weight; basic slag, 40 parts by weight. The ingredients are properly ground and mixed and sufficiently warmed to make a plastic mass, so that the targets can be pressed in dies in the usual way. The following are some of the fertilizing materials which may be used in the manufacture of inanimate birds: Bone ash, superphosphate, linseed, seaweed, silica, silicates, coal dust, dried moss, sawdust, artificial manures, compressed feeding cake, chalk and many others. In any case the proportions of the resin to the other materials will be about 20 per cent, more or less, as stated above.

Although a gun is a very effective weapon, and rods, nets or lines in their way are also effective, jungles and waters abound with certain wild beasts or finny creatures that would forever go free if sportsmen entirely depended on bullets, etc., for their capture. A monster shark, for instance, which for many years was thought impossible to catch, was finally disposed of by the following ingenious method, which is now used constantly. A fish, a dog and a strip of bamboo are the implements used by the Malays. The bamboo is split in a strip measuring about four feet in length by one inch in width. Having been well charred at each end and pointed, it is coiled into the smallest possible space and sewn into the fish skin. The dog is next killed, trussed and his interior cavity refilled with the delusive fish skin. Forthwith Jack Shark swallows the dog at a gulp, and his doom is sealed. Three or four days later the bamboo flies apart and gradually penetrates the great brute's sides with fatal effect. It is not pretty sport, but it is marvellously effective and absolutely safe. The device is also in use by the Esquimaux, who coil a piece of whalebone pointed at both ends and place the tickler in a ball of fat, the whole mass being frozen solid. These "pills" are placed out for the special benefit of the polar bear and are potent in their effect.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

The Fly Casters.

The local club members resumed their regular contests at Stow lake Saturday and Sunday last. The enthusiasm of the recent tournament was still apparent in the efforts made by the various contestants in maintaining a high standard of efficiency. The surprise of Saturday morning's meeting was sprung by Harry C. Golcher, who equalled the second long distance cast of champion Walter D. Mansfield, when he sent his braided silk out over the water to the distance of 134 feet. T. W. Brotherton was a good second with 125 feet. Out of eight entries in this event six scores of more than 100 feet were made, this is a very excellent showing. Eight out of eleven contestants scored over 90% in accuracy. Dr. W. E. Brooks, whose steady improvement is noticeable, tied Mr. Mansfield in accuracy. Mr. Mansfield's score in the delicacy event was the only one going over the 90% mark. The lure casters all raised the 90% standard. Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Brotherton both going over 95%. We believe, at first glance without going back over past scores, that the average of Saturday's contest work reached on the 23rd inst., is the highest yet shown. Taking into consideration the fact that the class contained several contestants, who were well up with the leaders, that have had but a season or two in which to practice, this is a most creditable table of performance in fly casting, we doubt much if it can be equalled anywhere.

Fourteen members entered the lists on Sunday. J. B. Kenniff, who has steadily come to the front in long distance made a grand cast of 133 feet. Brotherton and Golcher followed with 131 and 128 feet respectively. Mr. Brotherton is looked upon as able to hold his own among the long distance men with but little more effort. Mr. Kenniff is another member who shows wonderful improvement for the comparatively short time he has been in the game. The accuracy showing was about equal to the work of the previous day considering the slight change in the personnel of the list entered. In bait casting the showing was fair. C. R. Kenniff was a jot behind Mr. Mansfield's mark of the previous day, while Mr. Brotherton was a shade ahead of Mansfield. We notice an improvement in Captain Battu's bait casting score. The records for both days are the following:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 8—Stow Lake, August 23, 1902. Class series.

Events	1	2	3			4					
			a	b	c						
Young, C. G.	92	4-12	92	4-12	86	8-12	89	4-12		
Brooks, W. E.	113	94	8-12	85	8-12	74	2-12	80	5-12	
Edwards, G. C.	102	96	4-12	93	84	2-12	88	7-12	90	5	
Muller, H. F.	104	94		91	82		85	6-12			
Brown, H.	91	84	8-12	92	4-12	74	2-12	83	3-12	91	6
Brotherton, T. W.	125	93	91	8-12	85			88	4-12	97	
Mansfield, W. D.	125	94	8-12	93	4-12	90		91	8-12	98	2
Golcher, H. C.	134	92	4-12	92	4-12	77	6-12	84	11-12		
Kierulff, T. C.	98	89	8-12	85	80			82	6-12		
Reed, F. H.	105	87	4-12	91	85			88			
Skinner, H. E.	105	92		89	8-12	80		84	10-12		

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 8—Stow Lake, August 24, 1902. Class series.

Events	1	2	3	4					
			a	b	c				
Young, C. G.	110	89	4-12	84	80	10-12	82	5-12	-----
Muller, H. F.	110	89	8-12	87	80	10-12	83	11-12	-----
Brooks, W. E.	113	90	8-12	75	8-12	79	2-12	77	5-12
Mansfield, W. D.	-----	91	4-12	91	88	4-12	89	8-12	94 2
Brotherton, T. W.	131	93	-----	74	81	8-12	77	10-12	94 5
Huyck, Chas.	98	90	8-12	71	8-12	70	10-12	72	9-12
Kierulff, T. C.	93	89	-----	78	4-12	77	6-12	77	11-12
Kenniff, C. R.	132	90	4-12	77	80	10-12	78	11-12	98
Kenniff, J. B.	133	87	4-12	89	4-12	85	87	2-12	88 6
Golcher, H. C.	128	93	-----	80	75	10-12	82	5-12	-----
Blade, A. M.	90	82	8-12	74	8-12	75	74	10-12	-----
Reed, F. H.	100	85	8-12	85	85	10-12	85	5-12	-----
Battu, H.	99	88	8-12	83	7-12	8-12	79	10-12	89 3
Daverkosen, F. E.	112	92	8-12	92	4-12	80	10-12	86	7-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

Fish Lines.

Striped bass anglers have not had a strenuous time in catching these fish in the bay waters during the week. Al Cumming caught on Wednesday in San Antonio slough fifteen fish, running from two to eight pounds in weight.

Trout fishing is good but now only found in waters remote from the city. The experts, however, get out now and then and whip a pool or two in nearby streams and often basket some nice fish.

George C. Congdon, of Mariposa, caught last Sunday, in a creek near that mining burg, 105 trout. The fish were in splendid condition and ran from six to nine inches in size.

The time is said to be not far off when caviare will be as expensive as canvas back duck or diamond-bell terrapin. Though supposed to be a foreign delicacy, it is almost exclusively American. At one time all the caviare on the market was of European origin. European waters have been nearly fished out of sturgeon, however, and to-day the German and Russian manufacturers who have a practical monopoly of the finished product rely upon the United States for the sturgeon eggs out of which the finished delicacy is made. The same process of extinction is going on in this country at a very rapid rate, and thus far no steps have been taken by either the National or the State government to regulate the industry. At the present time the three centers of sturgeon catching are the Delaware river, the great lakes and the Columbia river. A limited number are caught in Puget sound, and, according to ship captains, there is still a vast and untouched supply in the waters of southern Alaska. The waterways which run from Vancouver

northward along British Columbia are another field of considerable promise.

But the first quality, and the one which all epicures prefer, comes from the Delaware. That of the great lakes is inferior in flavor, while the Pacific article is altogether too rank and coarse for the most refined palate. It was the latter which was described by an Irishman as a shad roe dressed in cod liver oil. Up to the present century there were many sturgeon in the Hudson and Connecticut, in New London and Narragansett bays, as well as Long Island sound, but the number has grown steadily smaller and to-day is scarcely worthy of consideration. This fish, once so plentiful in San Francisco bay and the tributary sloughs and rivers, is almost extinct. For the protection of the few remaining fish it is now unlawful to catch them at all. Two decades ago the fish were exceedingly numerous in our waters; fish of five and six hundred pounds weight were not uncommon, to-day, a fifty pounder is a rare fish. The methods of the Chinese fishermen are responsible for the almost extinction of the sturgeon in local waters.

Just as in Norway, the fantastic oar-fish was believed to be the king of the herrings and cherished as such, so among the Indians of Puget sound another freak fish is held sacred as the king of the salmon, writes Prof. David Starr Jordan. The people about Cape Flattery believe that if one does any harm to this fish, the salmon will at once leave the shores. This fable led the naturalist who first discovered this fish to give it its name of rex-salmonorum.

In Europe a similar species has long been known by the name of deal fish or vogmar, neither of these names having any evident propriety.

The deal fish is one of the most singular of all the strange creatures of the sea. It reaches a length of three or four feet. Its body is thin as a knife and would be transparent were it not covered over with a shining white pigment which gives to the animal the luster of burnished silver. On this white surface is a large black blotch or two, but no other colors. The head is something like that of the oar-fish, to which animal the deal fish bears a close relationship. Both have small teeth and neither could bite if it would, and neither wants to, for they are creatures of the most inoffensive sort. On the head of the deal fish, where the oar-fish has its name, is a long, streamer-like fin. At the end of the tail, instead of the ordinary caudal fin, is a long, slim fin which projects directly upwards at right angles to the direction of the backbone. No other fish shows this strange peculiarity.

The deal fish swims in the open sea close to the surface of the water. It does not often come near the shore, but it is occasionally blown on the beach by storms. It has been recorded two or three times from Puget sound and twice from California. The finest specimen known, the type of the species and the one from which Miss Wellman's drawing is taken, was secured off the Farallones in 1895, by a fisherman named W. C. Knox, and by him sent to Stanford university. The specimen is perfect in all its parts, a condition rare with these fragile creatures, and its picture gives a good idea of the mysterious king of the salmon.

Two of these fishes have been obtained on the coast of Japan, and have been described and figured by the present writer in the annals of the Imperial university of Tokio. These are different from the California species and different from each other, but they show the same bright silver color, and the same streamers on the head and tail. Probably they, too, in Japan are kings of something or other, or perhaps silver swans from the submarine palace, for along such lines the Japanese fancy is more likely to run.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

[Continued]

Owners having Pointers or Setters, young and unbroken, or dogs broken to birds or marsh shooting, will find purchasers by placing an advertisement in the only weekly journal devoted to kennel affairs published on the Pacific Coast.

Breeders and fanciers will be interested in the announcement of the Polk Miller Drug Company which will appear next week. Sergeant's dog remedies have gradually come to the front on the Coast and have an appreciated standing founded on experience and merit.

The following is a list of judges chosen for the L. K. A. of America's coming dog show, as reported by A. G. Evans, Hon. Sec. B. S. Committee: Mr. George Raper, Great Danes, Sporting Spaniels, Griffons, Pugs, Basset Hounds, Newfoundlanders, Dalmatians. Mr. F. Gresham, all terriers excepting Welsh, Bull and Boston, Poodles and all Toys, and the mixed specials. Mr. J. Otho Paget, Beagles and English Foxhounds. Mr. C. H. Mason, Collies, Greyhounds, Deerhounds, Russian Wolfhounds and Bull Terriers. Mr. James Mortimer, St. Bernards, Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, O. E. Sheepdogs and Dachshunds. Major J. M. Taylor, all Setter, Pointers and American Foxhounds. Mr. B. S. Smith, Welsh Terriers. Mr. Foxhall Keene, French Bulldogs.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

M. L. Linerberg's imported Irish Setter bitch Queen L (— — — — —), whelped August 2, 1902, sixteen puppies (3 dogs) to Geo. Black's Dick (— — — — —).

SALES.

Winters Collie Kennels' sold to J. Pennington (San Francisco) August 25, 1902, an English Setter bitch pup (Daunstone's Pride-Luzon Maid).

VISITS.

Dr. Frank T. Green's black and white parti-color Cocker bitch Betty (Attraction-Klondike) to Naird Kennels' Plumeria Beau II (Champion Hampton Goldie-Champion Plumeria Surprise) August 25, 1902.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Oiling Harness.

Take a common sized sheetiron washing tub and fill two or three inches deep with oil, such as is generally used for oiling binders and mowers that will cost 20 to 40 cents a gallon and would require about two or three gallons to a tub. Dip all parts of harness, bridles lines and other leather, so as to cover well in the oil, allowing time to get well saturated, say five to ten minutes. After which hang up over the tub to drip and when dripped off rub well all parts with any kind of a coarse cloth, and the harness will be as soft and pliable as a cloth. No fears of mice ever eating harness oiled with machine oil. If leather is very dirty it should be washed and well dried before oiling, and what oil is left can be juggled up and kept to another oiling. It will be seen that the cost is little compared with the benefit in the leather saving. The tub can be washed out and be none the worse for the oiling.

WANTED. COMPETENT GIRL. PLAIN cooking and general housework. Two in family. Good home in Belvedere. Wages \$15 to \$20. Address or apply to F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

WANTED—Position on ranch to break and handle colts and horses, by a competent man who has had 25 years' experience on some of the largest and best stock farms in Kentucky. Address CHARLES LEWIS, care of Model Lodging House, Mission and Third Sts., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

MATTIE B. (RACE RECORD 2:15½) BY Alex Button, dam by Don, son of Signal. Has paced trials in 2:11 and quarters in 29½ seconds. Is a large, well-formed mare, sound and all right. Was bred to the great sire McKinney 2:11½ this year (last service May 9th) and is thought to be certainly with foal. For price and all particulars address WM. VAN KEUREN, 412 Cole Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred **BAY MARES**. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justinian, son of Elector (son of Electioneer); 16-1; weigh 1100. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Address J. H. K., this office.

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1902

SECOND ANNUAL RACE MEETING AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 45 (COMPRISING MENDOCINO COUNTY)

UKIAH

October 7th to 11th, inclusive.
FREE FOR ALL HARNESS RACES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1902, when Horses are to be Named.

Running Races and District Trotting and Pacing Races Close at 8 P. M. the day preceding the race, when Horses are to be Named.

Entrance Fee 5 per cent, to Accompany Nomination.

LIST OF EVENTS:

First Day October 7th.	PURSE	Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free.	PURSE
No. 1—Trotting and Pacing, 3-year-olds and under, mile heats 2 in 3—district.	\$125	No. 10—Trotting Special.	\$150
No. 2—Running, ½-mile dash for district saddle horses that have never run for public money. Entrance free.	40	No. 11—½-mile dash. Free for all.	150
No. 3—Running, ¼-mile and repeat. Free for all.	100	No. 12—Running, ¾-mile and repeat. District horses.	100
No. 4—Running, 4½ furlongs. District horses.	100		
Second Day—October 8th.		Fourth Day—October 10th	
No. 5—Trotting and Pacing, 2:20 class; mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all.	\$250	No. 13—Running, 5½ furlongs. District horses.	\$125
No. 6—Running, ¾-mile and repeat. Free for all.	100	No. 14—Running, 4½ furlongs. Free for all.	100
No. 7—Running, ¾-mile dash. Free for all.	125	No. 15—Running, ¾-mile dash. Free for all.	150
No. 8—Running, ½-mile dash. Free for all.	100	No. 16—Running, 3½ furlongs and repeat. Free for all.	100
Third Day October 9th—Ladies Free.		Fifth Day—October 11th	
No. 9—Trotting. District single buggy horses: To the horse trotting 1 mile nearest 4 minutes.	\$15	No. 17—Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all.	\$300
To the horse trotting ¾-mile nearest 3 minutes.	10	No. 18—Running, 5½ furlongs. Free for all.	125
To the horse trotting ½-mile nearest 2 minutes.	5	No. 19—Running, ¾-mile dash. District horses.	75
Signals and timepieces strictly forbidden. A horse can start in any one, or all of these divisions 20 minutes allowed between heats. Entrance free.		No. 20—Special race for non-winners.	100

CONDITIONS:

Five to enter and three to start in all races. All purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent—except where otherwise stated. Five per cent of amount of purse will be deducted from each money won. Entries in races Nos. 5 and 17, not declared out at 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track. Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) are to govern Harness races; State Agricultural Society's Rules to govern Running races. For further information, Entry Blanks, etc., address

CHAS. H. KENT, Secretary, Ukiah, Cal.

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ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1902.

PROGRAMME HARNESS RACES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th.
No. 2—2:14 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—8 entries).....\$700
No. 9—2:18 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—16 entries)..... 700

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th.
No. 1—Green Class Pacing, horses with-out records (to close Sept. 15th).....\$500
No. 12—2:30 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—13 entries).....\$700

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th.
No. 6—Green Class Trotting, horses with-out records (to close Sept. 15th).....\$500
No. 11—2:21 Class Pacing (to close September 15th)..... 500

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th.
No. 14—2:12 Class Trotting (to close September 15th).....\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th.
No. 8—2:13 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—8 entries).....\$700
No. 15—For Trotters that have started and not won a heat in 2:20 or better in 1901 or 1902 (to close Sept. 15th).....\$500

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th.
No. 5—2:23 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—23 entries).....\$700
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th.
No. 3—2:16 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—10 entries).....\$700
No. 10—2:20 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—25 entries)..... 700

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th.
No. 16—2:25 Class Trotting (to close September 15th).....\$500
No. 17—2:11 Class Pacing (to close September 15th)..... 500

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st.
No. 18—2:15 Class Pacing (to close September 15th).....\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22d.
No. 4—2:19 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—15 entries).....\$700
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23d.
No. 13—2:25 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—13 entries).....\$700
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th.
No. 19—For Pacers that have started and not won a heat in 2:16 or better in 1901 or 1902 (to close Sept. 15th).....\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th.
No. 20—2:18 Class Trotting (to close September 15th).....\$500
No. 7—Free-for-all Pacing (closed July 1st—8 entries).....\$1000

Races will Also be Given for Members of Los Angeles Driving Club.

Members of National Trotting Association. For Entry Blanks, conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

F. G. TEED, Secretary, 226 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

For Quick Fattening.

The invention of John Kummers of Chicago is, according to the dispatches, likely to make considerable difference to the beef trust, and will doubtless be investigated by some farmers. This cattle-fattening device consists of a large case made of galvanized iron, and about three and a half feet wide and deep and five feet high. This case contains a number of shallow drawers, in which corn can be placed in layers about three inches deep. All around the outside of the case, on the top and four sides, is a layer of common wood moss, such as grows in the woods everywhere. This moss is about three inches thick and is compressed by wire netting, so that it forms practically a sponge, capable of absorbing water.

Corn is placed in the drawers and water poured into the moss. Almost immediately the process of sprouting begins that in three or four days converts the hard grain into a mass of tender young shoots, fed by the softened pulp. It is then ready for feeding and is taken out of the drawers, fresh corn being substituted and the process of sprouting repeated.

By this invention the best kind of beef is produced. It is firm, yet tender, and the fat is distributed throughout the lean in mottled form instead of being all together. In the ordinary feeding of corn to stock, not more than half of the grains are assimilated, whereas by the new method every bit of it is made tender and digestible. The grain in sprouting doubles its weight, besides becoming soft and nourishing. The cattle eat it greedily and fatten very quickly upon it. For horses it is also excellent, and it is of great value for swine and poultry; in fact, for all farm animals that consume corn.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

MATCHED TEAMS



ROADSTERS, SINGLE Drivers, well-bred and gentle. Will be guaranteed as represented. Correspondence solicited.

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721 Howard St., near Third, San Francisco.

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LIVERY STABLE FOR SALE

One of the best properties of the kind in Santa Clara County. Next to St. James Hotel in San Jose. Doing a prosperous business. Must sell on account of ill health. Will sell the whole or a part interest. For particulars call on or address HOOPER BROS., St. James Stable, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion
LOTTERY TICKET 2:19 1/4

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to
LAFAYETTE FUNCK, Farmington, Cal.

WANTED TO TRADE.
A FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STABLE

BEST LOCATION IN A THRIVING CITY OF 12,000 population, for a small breeding farm or good trotting-bred brood mares. Address "Livery Stable," care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

BAY MARE, 15.2, WELL BROKEN AND good roadster; by Contention, son of Director; dam by Hernani, son of Electioneer, second dam Kitty Almont. Well broke to saddle. Apply to ELIAS WILLIAMS, Alameda Speed Track, where Mare can be seen.

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Expert Color
and Finish
Fine Suits
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\$12.00 up

ALL WORK
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36 Geary St., S. F. Rooms 10-20 Phone Grant 154

RUNNING STAKES

LOS ANGELES RACING ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER 11 TO 25, 1902, INCLUSIVE

RUNNING STAKES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1902.

LOS ANGELES DERBY.

For Three-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10; \$30 additional to start; \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds, geldings 119 pounds, fillies 117 pounds. Winners since November 1, 1901, of a stake of the value of \$1100 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or of one of \$3000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a stake since that date allowed 5 pounds; non-winners of a race of \$300 in value since that date, 12 pounds; maidens, 15 pounds. Allowances not accumulative.

JONATHAN CLUB STAKES.

For Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a stake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races 5 pounds, two races 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a stake, 12 pounds.

THE CATALINA HANDICAP.

For All Ages. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

THE PASADENA STAKES.

For All Ages. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Two-year-olds to carry 103 pounds, three-year-olds 115 pounds, four-year-olds and upward 120 pounds. Non-winners of a race of \$500 in value this year allowed 5 pounds; of \$300, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds.

THE SANTA MONICA HANDICAP.

For Three-Year-Olds and upward. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced at 10 A. M. the day before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

THE LONG BEACH HANDICAP.

For Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced at 10 A. M. the day before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

THE SANTA ANITA HANDICAP.

For Three-Year-Olds and upward. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

Overnight Handicaps and Special Races to suit All Classes of Horses

The Fair Race Meeting, 1902, opens at Agricultural Park, October 11, 1902, and horses should be shipped to Agricultural Park, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.
Rules of the Western Jockey Club to govern.
The races at these meetings will be run under the rules of the Western Jockey Club. Special rules to supersede all others.
At the discretion of the officers of the Club, and without notice, any entry, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused.
Entrance can be paid at the beginning of the meeting.
For Entry Blanks and further information address

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY, Secretary,
Rooms 218-219 Stimson Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Westchester Racing Association.

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB)

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, New York.

Office, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave., "The Windsor Arcade," N. Y.

THE SEVENTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE

WITH \$5000 ADDED.

To Be Run for then Two-Year-Olds during the Spring Meeting of 1904.

Entries for Stallions to Close and Name TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1902,
and for Produce of Stallions Nominated on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1902.

CONDITIONS:

Nominations of Stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 9, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1902. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1902, to Close and Name at Midnight TUESDAY, December 9, 1902.

Foals of 1902, the progeny of stallions duly nominated, to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 9, 1902.

Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1903. If left in after December 1, 1903, and declared by April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each.

Starters—Colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the stallion entrances, of which \$1200 to the second and \$800 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1902, allowed 5 lbs. If claimed at time of entry.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to December 1, 1903, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10 or \$5.

Entries shall not be void by death of nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

1905.

THE SIXTH MATRON, for mares covered in 1902, foals of 1903, to run at the Autumn Meeting 1905, will close Tuesday, December 9, 1902.

For Entry Blanks address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Every feature connected with the PALACE HOTEL was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's

Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

Come and Try the Fine New Race
Track at

CONCORD.

(District Agricultural Association No. 23)

Entries Close September 10, 1902,

Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 1ST.

No. 1—2:30 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5 \$ 300.00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 30th and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 2ND

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300.00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.
No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75.00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 3RD.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500.00
No. 2—Gentleman's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75.00
No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200.00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500.00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150.00

One Running Race Each Day, Overnight Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock M. day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats. 3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. MCKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

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THE BEST FEED FOR

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FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

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208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Prices right.

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For Pumping, Hoisting, Air Compression and
General Power Purposes.

PORTABLE, STATIONARY AND MARINE.
310 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO.



CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1902. SACRAMENTO

September 8th to 20th, inclusive.

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on days to be
hereafter designated by the Board of Directors.

Entries to Close with Secretary,
MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1902.

Horses to be Eligible MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

TROTTING.			PACING.		
2:13 Class,	Purse	\$600	Free-for-All,	Purse	\$1000
2:15 " "	"	600	2:11 Class,	"	700
2:17 " "	"	600	2:15 " "	"	600
2:22 " "	"	600	2:17 " "	"	600
2:24 " "	"	600	2:21 " "	"	600
2:30 " "	"	700	2:24 " "	"	600
2:35 " "	"	600	2:30 " "	"	600

Owing to the demand for Stabling, the Society will only provide Stalls for
horses entered in races. Special Stalls for horses shown for Premiums.

For particulars and full conditions see Entry Blank, or apply to Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS,
President.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Sec'y.
Sacramento, Cal.



TUOLUMNE COUNTY TROTTING ASSOCIATION SONORA

OCTOBER 2, 3, 4, 1902. \$3000 in Purses
ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES TO CLOSE SEPT. 15, 1902.

ONE OF THE BEST TRACKS IN THE STATE AND IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HARNESS RACES.

To close Monday, Sept. 15, 1902 Horses to be
named with entry.

No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting	\$300
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting	400
No. 3—2:30 Class, Pacing	400
No. 4—2:24 Class, Trotters and Pacers	600
No. 5—Free for all Pacers and Trotters owned in the county before Aug. 1, 1902	200
No. 6—Farmers' Race	125

Five to enter, three to start
Member National Trotting Association.
For particulars and Entry Blanks, address the Secretary.

T. F. McGOVERN,
President.

RUNNING RACES.

To Close Overnight.

No. 1—Slow race, free for all, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	\$100
No. 2—Dash for Horses owned in the county before August 1, 1902, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	125
No. 3—Free for All, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile and repeat	150
No. 4—Free for All, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile dash	150
No. 5—Free for All, 1 mile dash	200
No. 6—Free for All, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile and repeat	250

E. J. LANDERS, Secretary,
Box 55, Sonora, Cal.

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SPAVIN CURE



Can be Applied during the Hottest Weather
NOTE OUR CLAIM:—"IT IS INFALLIBLE."

Let there be no mistake or misunderstanding as
to this point. It makes no difference how long
standing, what the condition, or if all other known
treatment has failed, this remedy will positively
effect a cure. This statement will appear absurd
to the sceptic, but it is absolute and inviolable
truth, and we put it in no stronger words than
facts, actual experience—results—confirm. It
contains the great essential principle to promote
the complex process of absorption. It will raise a
scurf or mild blister, but it is not by blistering a
cure is effected. The great potency of "Save-the-
Horse" lies in its concentrated penetrating ab-
sorptive power. It penetrates to the seat of the
injury or disease, produces a physiological change,
absorbing all inflammatory exudate or deposit,
stimulating and diffusing vitality and strength
to the tissues and ligaments, producing a healthy,
normal condition of the part.

POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thorough-
pin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind
Puff, Weak and Sprained Tendons
and all Lameness.

Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other
forms of mercury, or any injurious ingredient.
Work horse continuously if desired.
Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, con-
structed solely to convince, satisfy and protect
you fully. The need of second bottle is almost
improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee
covers effectiveness of one bottle.

At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

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Veterinary Pixine

Apply it. Rub it in on bare spots, inflammatory
swellings old sores, scratches, grease heel or skin
disease. It penetrates and soothes, and the horse
grows well as he toils throughout the day.

SCRATCHES, GREASE HEEL,
MUD FEVER, HOOF ROT
AND SPEED CRACKS.

Cases where ulcerations extend with transverse
cracks which open at every step and often bleed,
no matter how complex, aggravated, deep seated
or chronic, if treated according to directions as
given on circular with every box, positively cured
with Veterinary Pixine.

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Veterinary Pixine is the very best application
that could be indicated. It absorbs all inflam-
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cess. Will heal the most severe cases without
scar and prevents loss of hair.

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If a light application of Veter' ary Pixine be
used before speeding, driving in wet, muddy or
slushy weather, your horse will never have speed
cracks, scratches or grease heel.

For Hoofs.

It will keep the hoofs healthy, soft and in perfect
form.

This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorb-
ing, anti-septic, healing ointment heals from be-
neath the surface by disinfecting the parts, sub-
duing inflammation, and stimulating healthy
granulation, not by drying and scabbing.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5 lb pkg., \$4. At all drug-
gists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

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Cures All Lameness and Soreness in Man and Beast.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS OR SENT EXPRESS PREPAID.

VITA OIL COMPANY, INC.

1533 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Cal.

ADDITIONAL STAKES

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Sept 30 and
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRESNO

Week of the
Fresno Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1902

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 3.	2:27 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 6.	2:23 Class Trotting	500
No. 7.	2:19 Class Trotting	500
No. 8.	2:14 Class Trotting	500
No. 9.	Free-for-All Trotting	600

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 10.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 11.	2:25 Class Pacing	500
No. 12.	2:17 Class Pacing	500
No. 13.	2:12 Class Pacing	500
No. 14.	Free-for-All Pacing	600

RACES WILL ALSO BE GIVEN FOR MEMBERS OF THE FRESNO DRIVING CLUB

NOTICE: Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on September 15th, transfer their entry in such race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on September 8, 1902.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

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**High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
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Grand American Handicap at Targets, 1902.
Lincoln, Ill., 1st average, 97%.
Illinois State Shoot, 1st average, 95% (considering number of targets shot).
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7th, 1st average, 97%, with 105 straight.
Sioux City, Iowa, 1st average, 385 out of 400.
Championship of Kentucky, Targets, 1902.
Championship of Kentucky, Pigeons, 1901.

(AMATEUR RECORDS)

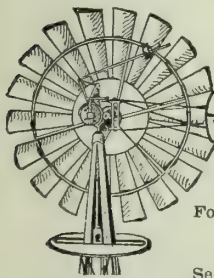
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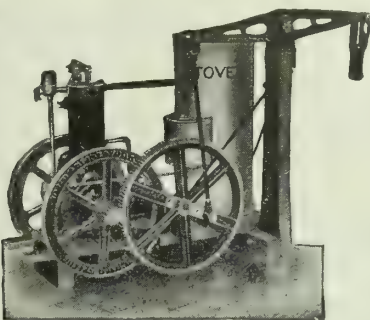
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stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet Pin
LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient } **LINIMENT.**

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price. **BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.** LANGLEY, MICHAELS & CO., Depot Pacific Coast. San Francisco



Absorbine, Jr.,

Cures Boils, Abscesses, etc. Kills Pain,

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If afflicted send \$1.00 for a bottle.

Describe your case fully, and any special directions needed will be sent free. Address the Mfr.,

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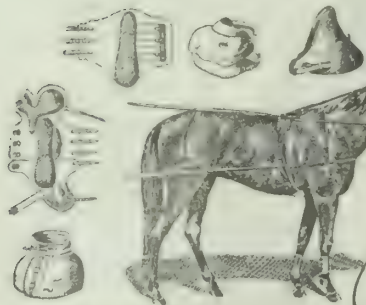
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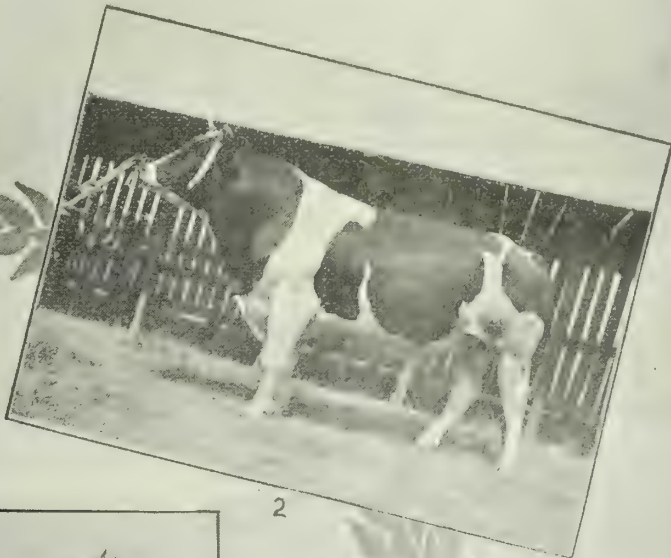
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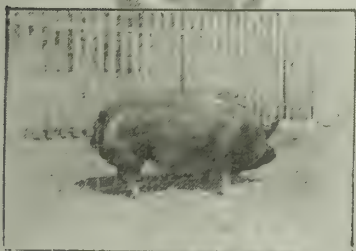
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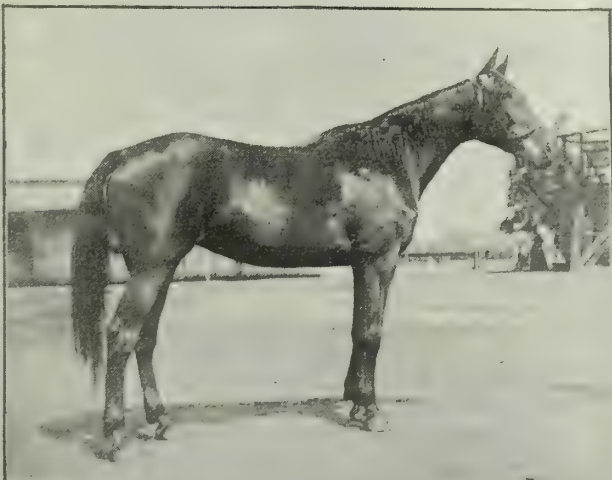
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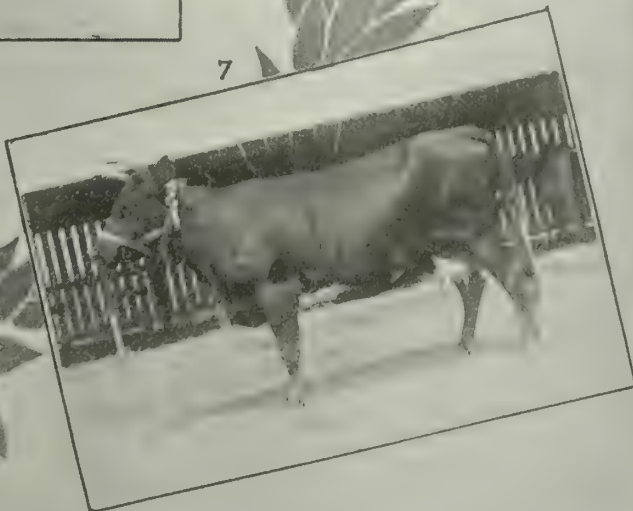
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BLUE RIBBON WINNERS AT PLEASANTON FAIR.

1—Shire Stallion owned by A. W. Glass.

2—Holstein Bull owned by La Siesta Farm.

3 and 5—Essex Sow and yearling Southdown owned by George Bement.

4—WANDA 2:14½, dam of The Roman 2:09½.

6—Durham Bull owned by E. C. Harlan.

7—Ayrshire Cow owned by George Bement.

Close of Pleasanton Fair.

Golden Gate District No. 1 closed its very successful fair at Pleasanton last Saturday with a large attendance. It will go on record as the best fair given by Golden Gate district in years, and will undoubtedly result in Pleasanton being again chosen as the place for the fair next season. The fact that there was a fine display of livestock and a splendid pavilion exhibit did much to interest the people in the fair and helped swell the attendance. The display of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs was most excellent and the exhibits in every department were meritorious.

Thursday was Livermore day at the fair and the attendance was the largest of the week. More than two thousand persons were at the track when the races were called in the afternoon.

In the 2:20 pace Robert I. by Hambletonian Wilkes won as he pleased in straight heats, not having to pace within five seconds of his Napa record of 2:10 in any heat.

The special race for roadsters greatly interested the crowd as the horses were owned by residents of Alameda county.

On Friday two harness races and three runs were on the program. The harness races were won in straight heats, Eagletta, the San Bernardino mare by Ketchum, getting the 2:24 pace and Echora Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes taking the event for members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club. The running races were all well contested.

There was another big crowd on the closing day. In the forenoon hundreds of people were present to see the stock parade and in the afternoon standing room only was the rule by the time the first heat was called. The weather was quite warm, but ideal for racing.

The first race was for trotters of the 2:24 class. There were seven starters and there was not a poor looker among them. In the pools Coronado and Forrest W. divided favoritism, the first name being played the most by the wise ones. The son of McKinney would have made it three straight heats, but for an unlucky break on the far turn in the first mile. He finished fourth in this heat, but was in the lead in the remaining heats when he crossed the wire. Forrest W., the handsome gelding by Wayland W., took the first heat of this race in 2:21½, and was prominent at the finish in every heat. The Nutwood Wilkes mare Verona was also up close every time when the wire was reached and was separately timed in 2:20 in the second heat.

The novelty race on the Brighton Beach plan did not make much of a race as there were but four starters. The handsome little Dictatus mare Dictatress 2:12½ was best liked by the talent for the winner of the fastest heat and she made good by taking the first heat in 2:14½. Silver Coin took the next heat in 2:16½ and as Del Oro was behind the flag in the first heat Lady Mac walked over for third money.

Katherine Ennis ran five furlongs in 1:01 and took the five-eighths dash, and Maresa won the five and a half furlong running event. The last race at one mile and one hundred yards went to Lodestar.

There were three time records made during the week by youngsters from the Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, owned by Mr. Martin Carter. Two of these record breakers were by Nutwood Wilkes, the other by McKinney and out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare. The record of these events are as follows:

Pacing, to equal 2:35.
Mixer, b g (3) by Nutwood Wilkes-Lou G. by Albert W. won
Time—2:24½.

Pacing, to equal 2:25.
Miss Georgie (C) b m by McKinney-Georgie B. 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes. (Cecil) won
Time—2:25.

Trotting, to equal 2:30
L. E. C. b g (4) by Nutwood Wilkes-Lady Mine by Cal. Nutwood. (Cecil) won
Time—2:34.

The Summaries.

The summaries of the regular events for the last three days of the meeting are as follows:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$500.
Robert I., ch s by Hambletonian Wilkes-by Dawn. 1 1 1
N. Wood C., blk g by L. Wood. 2 2 3
Chief, br g. 1 4 2
Diablotta, b m by Diablotta by Junio. 5 3 1
Crier, br m by Direct-by Steinway. 6 6 5
Al Sandy, b g by Wayland W. by Orneland. 3 5 ds

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:34 1:07½ 1:42½ 2:15
Second heat 0:31½ 1:09 1:43½ 2:16½
Third heat 0:35 1:07½ 1:41½ 2:15½

Special for Driving Horses, trotters and pacers.

Irene, br m (p) by Diablotta by Delwin. 1 1
Dew, b g (p). 2 2
Sable br g (p). 4 3
Little Joe, b g (t). 3 5
Wild Bill, g g (p). 7 4
Hattie C. b m (p). 5 6
Mook, b g (t). 6 7

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:35½ 1:12 1:40½ 2:35
Second heat 0:37 1:15 1:51½ 2:31

Match race, pacing.

Miss Georgie, b m by McKinney-by Nutwood Wilkes. 1 2½ 1
Mixer, b g by Nutwood Wilkes-by Albert W. 2 1½ 2

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:40½ 1:20½ 1:58 2:35
Second heat 0:38½ 1:12½ 1:50 2:24½
Third heat 0:37½ 1:14½ 1:51½ 2:25½

Running, five furlongs—Dwight Way won, El Karn second, Quidado third. Time, 1:02½.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Billis won, Jennie Miller second, Honor Bright third. Time, 1:09½.

Running, six furlongs—Lodestar won, King Dellis second, Hercules third. Time, 1:14½.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29.

2:24 class, pacing, purse \$500.

Eagletta, br m by Ketchum-by McKinney. 1 1 1
Diablotta, b m by Diablotta by Junio. 4 2 2
Chief, br g. 2 3 3
Easter D., b m by Eastwood-by Mossiam. 3 4 4

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:34 1:07 1:41½ 2:15
Second heat 0:34½ 1:08½ 1:43½ 2:16½
Third heat 0:34½ 1:10 1:46 2:21½

Special for Golden Gate Driving Club.

Echora Wilkes, b m by Nutwood Wilkes. 1 1
Sable La Grande, b g by Sable Wilkes. 2 2
Mack, s g by Democrat. 3 3
Eden Vale, b s by Eros. dis

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:35 1:09 1:44½ 2:19
Second heat 0:35 1:10½ 1:47 2:21

Running, five furlongs, purse \$100—Dwight Way won, Quidado second, El Karn third. Time, 1:02½.

Running, five and a half furlongs, purse \$150—Billis won, Jennie Miller second, Honor Bright third. Time, 1:09½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$150—Lodestar won, King Dellis second, Hercules third. Time, 1:14½.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30.

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$600.

Coronado, br s by McKinney-by Thos. Rysdyk. 1 1 4 1
Forest W., b g by Wayland W.—by Poseora Haywards. 2 2 1 4
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes-by Cal'a Nutwood. 6 3 2 2
Faust, ch h by Aptos Wilkes. 4 5 3 3
Cicero, b g by Brentwood-by Nephew. 5 6 5 5
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince-by Admiral. 3 4 6 5

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:37 1:11 1:47 2:21½
Second heat 0:35 1:09½ 1:45 2:19½
Third heat 0:35½ 1:10 1:46 2:21
Fourth heat 0:35 1:10 1:44½ 2:22

Match race, trotting.

L. E. C., b h by Nutwood Wilkes-by Cal'a Wilkes. 1 1
Little Joe, b g by Diablotta. 2 2

Time—2:29½, 2:37.

Against time 2:28½.

Miss Georgie, b m by McKinney-dam by Nutwood Wilkes. won
Time—2:35

Special, pacers, Brighton Beach plan.

Dictatress, ch m by Dictatus-Sallinas Belle. 1
Silver Coin, b s by Steinway-Jenny Mac. 3 1
Lady Mac, b m by Son Luisito-by McClelland. 2 2 1
Del Oro, blk s by Oro Wilkes-by Magic. ds

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:33 1:06½ 1:40½ 2:14½
Second heat 0:35 1:09 1:43½ 2:16½
Third heat 0:35 1:10 1:49 2:20

Running, five furlongs, purse \$100—Katherine Ennis won, The Hoodoo second, Loyal S. third. Time, 1:01.

Running, five and a half furlongs, purse \$100—Maresa won, Young Morello second, Tompion third. Time, 1:08.

Running, one mile and a hundred yards, purse \$150—Lodestar won, Billy Lyons second, Expedient third.

WOODLAND'S GREAT FAIR.

Splendid Racing, Fast Time, Big Crowds and No Bookmaking.

The Directors of Agricultural District, No. 40, have demonstrated that a fair and race meeting can be held in California without the presence of the bookmakers, and what the association is losing in the amount of revenue secured from its betting privilege, it is making up in attendance and in high class racing.

The Woodland fair opened last Monday. There were two harness races on the program, in the first of which Chas. A. Durfee drove his little twin, Cuate by McKinney, to victory in straight heats, giving him a record of 2:18. Another McKinney, Mr. W. H. Lumsden's handsome big colt McPherson, won second money and showed himself a game and fast colt.

The 2:12 pace on the same day was not a good race and from a fast first heat they went back to slow time.

The opening pools in the three year old race were McPherson \$20, field \$13.

In the 2:12 pace El Diablot sold for \$10 and the field \$5.

The second day saw a larger crowd and the racing was high class. In the 2:14 trot Richmond Chief, driven by W. G. Durfee, trotted a great race, reducing his record to 2:11½ in the first heat and winning the fifth, the deciding heat, in 2:13. Alta Vela reduced his mark to 2:12½ in winning the second heat and trotted the third, which he also won, in 2:13. Horsemen say it was one of the greatest races ever trotted in the State.

The 2:19 pace on Tuesday went to Robert I. in straight heats and he did not have to equal his Napa record.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

A big crowd that patronized the pool sellers very liberally, was at the track Wednesday to see one of the greatest programs ever pulled off over a race track. There were two races, both split heat affairs, that were exciting to a high degree and every heat winner was cheered to the echo.

W. G. Durfee had the honor of winning both races, but there were many who thought the trotting race should have gone to Chas. E. Clark's Cozad, as he

trotted every heat squarely, while Petigru indulged in several running breaks.

The 2:15 class pace brought out six horses. Midnight sold for \$10, Silver Coin for \$5, and the field, \$4. The field won the first heat and the mutuals paid two to one. Doc Wilkes was the fortunate horse. He got off well and through the bad acting of the others, managed to keep in front, although Midnight gave him a hot race in the stretch.

The second heat went to Midnight in the fast time of 2:11½, and then Silver Coin got his winning wiggle on and made it three straight, getting a mark of 2:11½ in the third heat. Midnight, well driven by Walter Maben, fought for every heat, but unfortunate breaks in the stretch beat him nearly every time.

The 2:19 trot was a contest from start to finish, and Petigru, the winner, was either first or second in all of the six heats. Forrest W. managed to win the first heat in 2:14½ as the two favorites, Cozad and Petigru, were neither acting just right. After this it was a horse race between Messrs. Clark and Durfee's mounts, and the field was working hard to save entrance or distance.

In the sixth heat, which was trotted five minutes before sundown, Cozad and Petigru were neck and neck turning into the stretch. Half way down Petigru made a bad break and ran quite a distance. When Durfee caught him he was a half length behind, but trotted like a whirlwind and landed at the wire a neck to the good. The judges deliberated long over the decision. Director Stevens thought Cozad was entitled to the heat but President Reith and Director Ruhstaller believed that Petigru out-trotted the Fresno gelding and awarded him the heat and first money. There was no question as to the honesty of all the judges but the righteousness of the decision was questioned by a majority of horsemen.

This race was one of the most exciting contests ever seen on a California race track and will probably be unexcelled this year.

The Summaries.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

Three year old trot, purse \$400.

Cuate, b c by McKinney. (C. A. Durfee) 1 1 1
McPherson, b c by McKinney. (Lafferty) 2 3 2
Gertie H., b f by Stone Robin. (McGregor) 3 2 3

Time—2:18, 2:19, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$600.

El Diablot, ch h by Diablot. (Farrar) 2 1 1
Topsy, ch g by Delphi. (Whitehead) 1 2 2
John A., br s by Wayland W. (Maben) 3 3 3
Margaretta, blk m by Direct. (Hoy) 4 4 ds

Time—2:11½, 2:12½, 2:16½, 2:19.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$600.

Robert I., ch s by Hamb Wilkes. (W. Durfee) 1 1 1
Alfred C., blk g by Longworth. (Barte) 2 2 3
Welcome Mo., br g by McKinney. (Maben) 4 4 2
Penrose, b g by Falrose. (Mastin) 3 3 4
Nance O'Neil. 5 ds
N. L. B. dis

Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:13½.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$600.

Richmond Chief, rn s by Monroe Chief. (Durfee) 1 2 2 1 1
Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer. (Hooper) 3 1 1 2 4
Vic Schiller, ch g by Hamb Wilkes. (Van Bokkelen) 2 3 4 3 3
McKenna, br s by McKinney. (Ward) 4 4 3 4 2

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:34 1:06 1:40 2:11½
Second heat 0:35 1:07½ 1:41 2:12½
Third heat 0:34 1:06½ 1:39 2:13
Fourth heat 0:34½ 1:07½ 1:40 2:14
Fifth heat 0:34½ 1:07½ 1:43 2:13

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$600.

Silver Coin, b s by Steinway. (W. Durfee) 6 6 1 1 1
Midnight br h by Nutford. Maben, 2 1 2 2 2
Doc Wilkes, b g by Mamb Wilkes. (Brown) 1 2 3 3 3
King Cadenza, ch g by Steinway. (Dunlap) 3 3 6 5 4
Gaff Topsail, ch s by Diablot. (Smith) 5 4 4 ds
Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino. (Tryon) 4 5 5 4 dr

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:34 1:04½ 1:39½ 2:12½
Second heat 0:33 1:04½ 1:38 2:11½
Third heat 0:33 1:06 1:39 2:11½
Fourth heat 0:34 1:06 1:40½ 2:12
Fifth heat 0:34 1:07 1:40½ 2:13

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$600.

Petigru, b s by Kingward. 2 1 1 2 2 1
Cozad, b g by Fred S. Wilkes. 3 2 2 1 1 2
Forrest W., br g by Wayland W. 1 6 5 4 5 3
Arketa, g m by McKinney. 4 3 3 5 3 ro
Outboul, b s by Stamboul. 5 4 4 3 4 ro
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes. 6 5 6 6 ds
Trilby, ch m by Mambrino Chief. 7 ds

Time by Quarters:

First heat 0:34 1:07 1:41 2:14½
Second heat 0:33 1:06 1:39½ 2:10½
Third heat 0:33 1:06 1:39½ 2:11½
Fourth heat 0:33½ 1:07½ 1:41 2:13½
Fifth heat 0:34 1:06½ 1:42 2:13½
Sixth heat 0:34 1:07 1:40 2:12½

There is no estimating the value of a good stallion to a community in the production of good geldings for market and better brood mares for future breeding. Grading up with the superior sire will improve each generation, and once this spirit of improvement is established in a community the horse buyers will soon find it out and keep a watchful eye upon the maturing colts, glad to pay big prices to get them.

A New York firm recently purchased seventeen trotting-bred stallions in Michigan which will be converted into coach horses.

The Hotel Rosslyn, European plan, with first class restaurant, is the place to stop at in Los Angeles.

Notes and News.

State Fair opens Monday.

Breeders entries close Monday.

Allerton 2:09½ gets a new 2:15 performer in the pacer, Allerson 2:11½.

Make your entries for the P. C. T. H. B. A. Fresno meeting, Monday, the 8th.

Tuberose by Falrose took a time record of 2:25½, trotting, at Woodland Wednesday.

Concord entries close September 10th. This will be one of the best county fairs held this year.

John Hussey says the easiest mile he ever drove a horse was a trial of Elastic Pointer in 2:04½.

Director A. C. Stevens of the Woodland association is giving excellent satisfaction as a starting judge.

Silver Coin 2:11½ is four years old by Steinway out of Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney. Why shouldn't he be fast?

Miss Whitney 2:08½ is the eleventh 2:10 trotter for the season and the initial 2:10 performer for Edgemark 2:16.

Kremlin 2:07½ gets his fastest trotter in Kwanon 2:12½, winner of the fastest division of the 2:21 trot at Readville last week.

Willie Osborne by Charles Derby reduced his record to 2:16½ in the third heat of a race at Goshen, New York, August 20th.

The absence of bookmaking at the Woodland fair has caused a scarcity of touts and there is general satisfaction thereat.

Mr. H. D. Myers, of Vallejo, has turned his mare Easter D. over to Samuel Hooper, owner of Alta Vela, who will probably start her at the State Fair.

Two of the get of Nutwood Wilkes were put in the list at Pleasanton last week, and the produce of one of his daughters took a standard record there.

Eula Mac, the California-bred mare by McKinney, was a good second in the second heat of the 2:16 trot at Providence last week, which was trotted in 2:13½.

Dan Leiginger will probably pilot Imp by Diablo in a race at Stockton. He thinks the Diablo gelding ought to win where the heats are not faster than 2:18.

Mary L. by Maine Hero is seventeen years old and had not taken a record until she started at Seattle last week, where she won a third heat in 2:23½ and took second money.

The sorrel pacer Sandow that made his mark of 2:19 at the Breeders meeting in Sacramento last year is offered for sale, as will be seen by the advertisement in another column.

I Direct 2:12½ has gone lame and was not able to start at Woodland. Had this handsome little pacer's legs stood the work he would have had a record well below 2:10 this year.

The Strathway horse, Briney K., will surprise the wise ones some day with a heat below 2:15. He has a world of speed and when he steadies down a very fast mile is within his reach.

California trotting blood is quite well represented in Virginia, as will be seen by a very interesting letter from Mr. W. J. Carter ("Broadrock") which appears in another part of this issue.

Don't forget that entries for the additional races of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's meeting at Fresno, close Monday, September 8th—the first day of the State Fair.

The stallion Delmar 2:16½, sire of Major Delmar, winner of the \$15,000 stake at Readville, is a full brother to Boydel, sire of Boydello, that was campaigned on the California circuit last year.

Auctioneer William G. Layng informs us that the proposed sale of standard-bred stock from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, which was announced to take place at the coming State Fair, has been declared off.

September 18th, which falls on Thursday, is the date for closing ten purses offered by the Los Angeles association. There are five of these for pacers and five for trotters, and they have a value of \$500 each.

Lady Fair by Gossiper trotted to a mark of 2:17½ at Pleasanton under the pilotage of George Gray, superintendent of the Meek Estate, and can take a mark several seconds lower. She is out of an Anteeo mare.

In the 2:18 trot, won by The Roman at Providence, Benson, his driver, was fined \$100 for laying up the first heat. The Roman finished fourth in this heat, which was in 2:11½, and then went on and won in 2:10½, 2:09½ and 2:10½.

Cash, the diving pony at the Woodland fair, is a great attraction. He makes a graceful and beautiful plunge of thirty feet into a tank of water and the hot weather makes him enjoy it.

Senator J. W. Bailey, of Texas, has given up his breeding farm at Lexington and sent all of his horses to the Elmwood Stud of W. W. Estill. These include the stallion Prodigal 2:16 and twenty-five broodmares.

Verona, the good-looking bay mare by Nutwood Wilkes owned by F. Gomet of this city, is a trotter of much promise. She was only a length behind Coronado when he won the second heat at Pleasanton last Saturday in 2:19½.

Cuate 2:18, winner of the three year old trot at Woodland last Monday looks like a good one for the Occident Stake at Sacramento next Monday. Zomboyette by Zombro should be up close, however, as she is said to have 2:15 speed.

Mr. S. Christiansen has turned his mare Simone by Simmons over to W. G. Durfee. Simone came the last half of a mile in 1:09 at Pleasanton in the race in which she was distanced. She has speed and should get a record below 2:20 when right.

Volita by Beau B. won a good race at Newburg, Ohio, August 20th. She won the 2:23 class pace and her positions were 2-2-1-1-1. Her fastest heats were the third and fourth, both in 2:16½, a new record for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm mares.

L. R. Palmer, of Contra Costa county, captured the blue ribbon at the Pleasanton fair with his team of roadsters. They are a particularly handsome pair of horses, one by the thoroughbred stallion Major Ban, the other by a standard bred horse called Loeber.

An instance of horse "souring" on the track was witnessed at Columbus, when Captain Sphinx absolutely refused to come on the track and had to be blindfolded. This has happened more than once with horses that have been worked beyond endurance on a single track.

Jos Neal, the Pleasanton Nasby, acted as one of the race judges during the Golden Gate Fair at the horse center last week and was the right man in the right place. His campaigns on the Grand Circuit with the Salisbury stable taught him the racing game from start to finish.

The description of the first race in which Sir Albert S. started this year over East, as given in another part of this issue, would lead one to think he was a little short of work. Private advices say that he stepped the first mile in 2:06½, which was a wonderful mile for the first time out.

E. H. Harriman's brown mare Elsie S. by Stamboul 2:07½ trotted a mile in 2:13½ over the Goshen half-mile track recently, driven by W. J. Andrews. This is the fastest time by an Orange county trotter on the "historic half-mile track." Mr. Harriman bred Elsie S. at Anden Farms.

It is expected that during the week of the Fresno fair and P. C. T. H. B. A. race meeting, an excursion will be run from Los Angeles and that a large number of the prominent business men of that city will avail themselves of this opportunity to see the fair and races and to visit the orchards and vineyards in the vicinity of Fresno.

It is said that the crop of young sucklings in Sonoma county sired by Rose Dale Stock Farm's stallion Washington McKinney, comprised the handsomest lot of youngsters ever seen in that horse breeding section. Washington McKinney did a heavy season this year and more will have to be turned away next year from the present outlook.

During the week of the Fresno fair and P. C. T. H. B. A. race meeting, Fresno merchants and business men will give a holiday when all banks and business houses will be closed. The program for Fresno Day will include the California Stake, \$2000, for the 2:24 class trotters, besides two other events and a race for the Fresno Driving Club.

The advertisement of the Twenty-fourth Agricultural District Fair and Kings County Association races appears in another column. The fair will be held at Hanford, September 22d to 27th. The district comprises Tulare and Kings counties, and with the vast resources at these counties' command, a great agricultural and horticultural showing should be made.

The Contra Costa County Agricultural Society is busily engaged in putting the new track and fair grounds in order for the fair and race meeting at Concord. Owing to the great amount of work that has to be done the directors have postponed the fair and races to October 15th to 18th inclusive, and as will be seen by the advertisement have also postponed the date of closing a number of their races to October 5th. The Concord fair is one of the most popular of the district fairs and receives a large local attendance.

Those who attended the Pleasanton fair last week were agreeably surprised at the big change for the better that has been made in the Rose Hotel, which has long been horsemen's headquarters. It has been renovated and newly furnished throughout and the dining-room has been handsomely fitted out with new china and silver ware. Mr. A. S. Olney & Son are the new proprietors. Olney senior is well known to all California horsemen, having been a trainer and driver for several years. He will make the Rose Hotel one of the most popular resorts in California.

On Saturday, September 27th, there will be sold on the ranch of W. A. Shippee, at Nelson, sixty large well-broken mules and a number of choicely bred, handsome trotting horses. Wm. G. Layng of the Occidental Horse Exchange will conduct the sale, and catalogues will soon be out.

Full brothers in the equine, as in the human family, are sometimes very dissimilar. Charley Herr 2:07 has always been one of the most reliable of trotters. His full brother, Bert Herr, is a fast trotter, but has been started in eight races and was distanced in the first heat of every one of them.

As will be seen by the advertisement in another column, on Friday, October 3d, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, there will be sold a select lot of grandly bred trotters from the Aptos Stock Farm. The horses offered are by such sires as Aptos Wilkes, Cupid, Dexter Prince, Secretary, Eros, Abbotsford and other noted horses.

Secretary A. J. Hudson has issued the premium lists for the Fresno fair. About \$3000 is offered for live stock, agricultural, horticultural and industrial exhibits. Provisions are being made for the biggest fair ever held in central California and leading breeders throughout the State have already declared their intention of taking this opportunity to show their stock in one of the most prosperous sections of California.

Richmond Chief, the "little blue horse" owned by Mr. T. H. Fogarty of Bakersfield, is one of the grandest trotters of the year. Two years ago many thought he would never get to a race again. He was put in charge of Mr. R. E. Toll, however, and is now as sound as any horse in California and his races at Pleasanton and Woodland are evidences of his game-ness and ability. W. G. Durfee is driving him in a masterly manner.

Active preparations are going on at the Fresno track for the Fresno fair and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's race meeting. The track belongs to the city and the Board of Supervisors have ordered that the present stalls be improved and a large number of additional ones constructed, besides provisions for a big live stock exhibit. The track is fast and safe and no pains will be spared in providing every accommodation for visiting horsemen and exhibitors.

Secretaries should realize the importance of sending to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for publication, as soon as possible, a complete list of the entries in the races that fill, and as soon as the program is arranged, giving the days on which the various events take place. This paper is looked to as a source of information for these things, and the publication of the program would frequently add to the receipts of the meeting by letting people who are interested in the different horses know on what days they race.

Evelyn by Nutwood is the dam of W. H. Lumden's colt McPherson, that was second in the three year old stake at Woodland, and is entered in the Occident Stake to be trotted next Monday at Sacramento. Evelyn is one of the greatest broodmares in California. She is the dam of four in the list as follows: Roblet 2:12, Tietam 2:19, Ole 2:20 and Maud Fowler 2:21½. Another of her produce, the handsome horse Nick Russell, trotted a trial in 2:18 and there are two or three more of her get that will go in the list. McPherson has worked in 2:20 and was second to Cuate in 2:18 at Woodland.

Thos. H. Williams, Jr., President of the New California Jockey Club, and Truxton Beale, a prominent wool merchant of San Francisco, called at the residence of Fred Marriott, Jr., publisher of the San Francisco News Letter, last Wednesday evening to obtain the retraction of a slanderous article which appeared in that publication attacking the character of a very estimable young lady. The interview, which took place in the hall of the Marriott residence, soon came to blows, to escape which Marriott fled up the stairs and was shot at five times by his assailants, three bullets taking effect, one each in the thigh, hand and lower part of the leg, the latter one fracturing both bones and proving the most serious. On account of the scurrilous nature of the article referred to, Williams and Beale have the sympathy of a large part of the community.

Major Delmar, winner of the \$15,000 Massachusetts stake, is a bay stallion foaled in 1897, bred at the farm of the late W. E. Spier, Glens Falls, N. Y., and was sired by Delmar 2:16½ (son of Electioneer and the great broodmare Sontag Dixie), dam Expectation, by Autograph 2:18½ (son of Alcantara 2:23, and Flaxy, by Kentucky Clay). He is owned by George Van Dyke of Boston, Mass. Major Delmar was not started in 1901, his former record of 2:15 being made as a three year old. As a two year old he started three times without winning, but was close up in 2:18. As a three year old he started first in the Horse Review stake, in which he was second three heats in 2:20½, 2:19½, and 2:16½. Next at Readville he was third, first, first in 2:15, 2:15, and 2:16½, followed at the same place with a walk-over for a \$2370 stake. In the Kentucky Futurity he was sixth, fifth, seventh in 2:12½, 2:10½, and 2:12, since which time he has not been started until the present season. This summer he won at both Detroit and Cleveland without being extended, which may also be said of his Readville victory, hence the great-grandson of Electioneer must be set down as one of the sensations of this sensational year.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles.

California Blood in the Old Dominion.

Among recent additions of note to the ranks of Virginia trotting sires is that of the brown horse, Burlingame 2:18½, the son of Guy Wilkes, that was selected by the late John A. Goldsmith to head his stud at Washingtonville, N. Y. That famous reinsman looked upon him as a great prospect and stocked his court with richly bred mares, but for various reasons expectations were never realized and a couple of months since, Mr. Goldsmith's widow, low the Countess Kohsel, disposed of the brown stallion at auction in New York city and the purchaser was Dr. J. B. Hopper, Ridgewood, N. J., who sold him a few weeks ago to Robert Tait, of Norfolk, by whom the son of Guy Wilkes will be given a chance in the stud at Spring Garden Farm, near Lynchburg, Va. By a famous sire from the great broodmare Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes 2:18, and others of note, I look for Burlingame to do well in the Old Dominion. Among Mr. Tait's broodmares are Helice by Norval, out of Grenada, by Onward; Flora McC., by Red Wilkes out of Missie Wilkes, by William L., and she out of Fanny H., who bred to Director 2:17, produced a crack performer in Evangeline 2:11½, and Sweetstakes, the aged daughter of Sweepstakes. Referring to the latter, Sweetstakes, I may add that by your California sire, Billy Thornhill, she produced Great Stakes 2:20, now owned by W. H. Nelson of this city, and who with limited chances has sired speed in Captal 2:16½, pacing, this season, Foxhall 2:19½, and others.

McZeus 2:13, the full brother to Coney 2:02, son of McKinney 2:11½, and Grace Kaiser who was brought here from Los Angeles in 1896 by W. K. Mathews, the musician, is now in the stud of Judson H. Clark, Elmira, N. Y., who will breed him to good mares and develop his get. The brown stallion made some six or seven seasons in this section, but left not more than a dozen foals all told, among them being the bay colt Maxie K., now three years old, who has been reserved for the stud by Mr. Mathews. Maxie K. is out of Miss Bird by Jay Bird, second dam Fanny Swope 2:30, by Young Jim, and she out of the great broodmare Roan Fanny, dam of Fanny Swope 2:19½, and three others in the list. Of the California trotting blood, however, in Virginia none is more highly thought of than that from the loins of Kelly 2:27, the full brother to Expressive (3) 2:12½, by Electioneer from the famous thoroughbred Esther by Express. He heads the stud of James Cox at Belgravia Farm, which is near Mt. Jackson and right in the heart of the rich Shenandoah valley. Breeders of the valley, however, are great fanciers of draft horses and this richly bred and elegant looking son of Electioneer has never been properly thought of in that fertile section. When owned jointly by Mr. Cox and John E. Madden, the latter now of running horse fame, several offers going beyond the ten thousand dollar mark were refused for Kelly. The handsomest yearling in all Virginia, I think, is Mr. Cox's chestnut filly Helen Wilmer, whose dam is Erena 2:19½, the gray daughter of Alcyone that produced Allercyone 2:17½, and two others in the list, all by Allerton 2:09½. Erena is now owned by Henry G. Harrington, of Harrisonburg, Va., and her foal of 1902 is a chestnut filly by Supremacy 2:29½, by Bell Boy, the ill fated son of Electioneer. Supremacy is owned by Dr. D. D. Carter, of Woodstock near Harrisonburg, and in 1901 he served 110 mares, while during the present season he will reach his limit of one hundred. Leonidas Triplett, who also resides near Mt. Jackson and close by Belgravia Farm, owns the Palo Alto bred mare Libby Whips by Whips, out Amrah, of dam of Electwood 2:29½ by Nutwood. She was bred to Kelly this season and appears to be in foal. Mr. Triplett is partial to the get of Kelly and owns a number of them, including Napaline, bay mare, 5, and Kerchival, chestnut colt, 3, both of whom are out of Aconite by Tremont.

Another Palo Alto bred mare that was brought to Virginia and placed in the stud by W. N. Wilmer, the New York lawyer, at his Plain Dealing Farm near Scottsville, was Aebina by Alban, out of Violet, dam of Version 2:14½, by Electioneer. By Mr. Wilmer's horse Virginia Chief, son of Kentucky Prince, she threw several foals, among them being Aebineer, winner of the blue ribbon in the class for harness stallions at the recent Charlottesville horse show.

W. J. CARTER.

The handsomest horse at Pleasanton last week was the stallion Welcome 2:10½, owned by the Meek estate of Haywards. When he was led out in the stock parade he received the plaudits of all, and when the blue ribbon was put on him it was plainly to be seen that he won "hands down." Welcome is one of the grandest specimens of the trotting bred stallion in America.

Bertina, the chestnut mare by Directum, started in a race at Springfield, Ohio, August 20th, and after finishing second in the second and third heats, had to be drawn. The time was slow, around 2:25.

Summaries. Last Three Days at Marysville.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

Trotting, special; purse \$250.
Cuato, b c (3) by McKinney-Miss Jessie 2:13½ (C. A. Durfee) 1 1 1
Zambra, b g by McKinney (Maben) 2 2 4
Prince Howard, b g by Dexter Prince (Van Bokkelen) 3 3 2
Donnybrook, b s by Don L. (Corey) 4 4 3
Young Salisbury, b s by Salisbury (Culicello) ds
Time—2:24½, 2:24½, 2:25.
Running, five furlongs, purse \$100—Nona B. won, Mythrox second, Tioleta third. Time, 1:04½.
Running, seven furlongs, purse \$100—Minnie Hildreth won, Mike Rice second, Bill Young third. Time, 1:30.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29.

Pacing, 2:16 class; purse \$250.
Peggy, br m by Jim Mulvanna (Stewart and Delaney) 2 2 1 1 1
Gaff Topsail, ch s by Diablo (J. Smith) 1 1 2 2 2
Dot, b m by Falrose (Hammer) 4 3 3 3 3
Nance O'Neil, b m by Pilot Prince (Van Bokkelen) 3 4 5 4 4
Convict, b g by Constantine (Leach) 5 5 5 5 5
Time—2:24½, 2:23, 2:19½, 2:24½, 2:23½.
Running, four furlongs, purse \$100—Bud G. won, Idaliun second, Red Steel third. Time, 0:50½.
Running, five furlongs, purse \$100—Miss Culver won, Torilla second, Nomadic third. Time, 1:09½.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30.

Trotting, 2:40 class; purse \$150.
Dolly N., b m by Clarence Wilkes (Nesbit) 1 1 1
McNear (Lindsey) 2 2 2
Hazel B. (Hammer) 3 3 3
High Tariff (Leach) 4 4 4
Time—2:28, 2:26, 2:27½.
Farmers' Race; purse \$100—Dan K. won, Lady W. second, Salem third. Time, 2:30.
Running, five furlongs, purse \$100—Tioleta won, Mythrox second, Nomadic third. Time, 1:03.
Running, one mile, purse \$100—Mike Rice won, Disturber second, Bill Young third. Time, 1:43¾.

Harness Race Summaries, Seattle Meeting.

August 18.—Pacing, 2:16 class; \$1000.
Sam Bowers by Hambletonian Mambrino-Altamont (Lancee) 4 1 1 1
Francisco, b g by Cautious (Leroux) 1 4 4 4
Le Roi by Altamont (Lindsey) 3 3 2 2
Starkey by Chehalis (Ervin) 2 7 6 3
Chester Abbott by Chesterton (Brooker) 7 2 3 7
Daniel J. by Chehalis (Breeze) 6 5 5 6
Pathmark by Pathmont (Sawyer) 8 6 7 5
Direct C by Direct (McManus) 5 8 ds
Marjorie by Texas (Jack Griffin) 9 ds
Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:13½, 2:15½.

August 19.—Pacing, special; purse \$400.
Admont, b g by Altamont (Madsen-Tilden) 2 1 1
The Freak, b g by Black Stranger (White) 1 4 4
Mlad B. b g by Chehalis (Rutherford) 2 3 3
Alcouster (Baskin) 4 3 2
Portia Knight (Helman) 5 ds
Time—2:24½, 2:19½, 2:24.

August 20.—M. & M. Stake, \$1000, for 2:30 trotters.
Free Commonwealth by Ashland Onward-Onward (Zibbie) 1 2 1 1
Mack Mack by McKinney (Helman) 1 2 3 3
Mark Hanna by Planter (Stoppelfield) 3 3 2 2
Babe Chauman by Ingraham (Prior) 5 4 4 4
Electrophone by Cautious (Ervin) 4 ds
St. Patrick by Nutwood Wilkes (Riley) 6 ds
Tattletale by Norpal (Butler) 7 ds
Time—2:19½, 2:18, 2:21½, 2:19.

August 21.—Pacing, 2:25 class.
Sam Bowers by Hambrino Mambrino-by Altamont (Lancee) 2 2 1 1 1
Hobo by Arthur Wilkes (Edwards) 1 1 2 2 2
Chester Abbott by Chesterton (Zibbie-Sawyer) 4 4 3 3 3
Admont by Altamont (Griffin) 3 3 4 4 4
Nellie Covert by Touchet (Tilden) ds
Time—2:15½, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:15½, 2:17.

August 22.—Trotting, 2:40 class; purse \$400.
Chealus, br m by Pastolus-Cleo (Edwards) 1 1 3 1
Max L., b m by Marie Hero (Smith) 4 2 1 2
Harry Marvin by Marvin (Chibbs) 2 3 3 3
Tattletale by Norpal (Butler) 3 4 4 4
Time—2:24, 2:21½, 2:23½, 2:24½.

Trotting Pioneer Stake, for three year olds, \$500
Lady Jones, blk f by Capt. Jones Dixie (Misner) 1 1
Belladi B., b f by Chehalis-Lanella (Rutherford) 2 2
McJack, b c by McLilly-Sapallo (Garbutt) 3 3
Time—2:39½, 2:36½.

Complimentaries at the State Fair.

The free list has been curtailed by the State Fair Society this year, and the following has been announced as the complete list of those who will be entitled to them: "State officers and their chief deputies, State Senators and Assemblymen upon making application to the Secretary, County Board of Supervisors; Sheriff and his regular deputies, pursuant to a list furnished by him; City Trustees, Chief of Police; Chief of Fire Department and to the Assistant Chief, Constables for Sacramento Township, Street Superintendent and his chief deputy, City Collector and his chief deputy, Superior Judges, City Justice, Township Justice, District Attorney, City Attorney, officers California Jockey Club, Clerk Board Supervisors, Freight Agent and chief clerk, Superintendent railroad motive power and machinery, Division Superintendent and his assistant, nominees for Governor on both Republican and Democratic tickets, members of the press; twenty-five tickets to the Secretary to be given to those who have helped the society, fifteen to each of the Directors, and whatever the President wishes; fifteen to the Governor; directors of district fairs upon application to the Secretary. No other tickets to be issued, except upon application to the Board."

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

California Horse Wins Futurity.

The richest running event of the year, the classic Futurity for two year olds was run at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday and fifty thousand people saw a California bred colt come under the wire first. Sheepshead never before knew such a crowd. At noon the lower tier of the three-deck grand stand was crowded. Long before the bugle sounded the first race, all of the three tiers were filled with a mass of moving colors. Women were everywhere, costumed in brilliant gowns and bedecked with colors. Almost as far as the eye could reach down over the lawn and through the field was a swaying mass of humanity. Twenty thousand surged in the field, and within and beyond the track rails were thousands more.

Thirty-one horses were carded to go, but Sovereign, Sir Voorhies, Dalesman, Love Note, Royal Summons, Bounding Beauty, Merry Acrobat and Medal were scratched. There were twenty-four left to fight it out in a contest where only the stoutest-hearted might hope to live. The call to saddle was trumpeted at 4 P. M., and the long thin line filed out and cantered slowly past the stands.

It was difficult work to keep the line straight before the final word. For twenty minutes they see-sawed to and fro. Then came a swish of the flag, and a burr of the bell in the judges' box. Instantly there was frenzy among the multitude. There was a sudden flash, and then a cloud of dust.

Lord of the Vale was among the first to break, with Savable and Hurstbourne and Dazzling right at his heels. Fire Eater, with Doggett up, the only one that failed to go, was left standing at the post half turned around. Though it was a ragged start, it was better than had been expected.

They flew like the wind down the hill, stretched out completely across the track, twenty-three in what seemed to be almost a straight line. Now and then the sharp wind would lift the veil of dust, and as they neared the turn those on the outside of the rail and those on the inside closed in, until saddle-girths appeared to be touching.

Up the hill they went, with white-faced boys bending over their necks, ready with whip and spur for the final struggle. Fully a dozen, as they mounted the hill, were bobbing up and down with perfect rhythm and within reaching distance of each other.

For a moment, as the racers straightened out, there was crowding in the center of that flying cavalcade. There was hardly a sound in the stands, but a mighty shout went up when Dazzling, carrying the spotted white of the Keenes, came first into the straight stretch.

McCue touched Lord of the Vale with the whip, and the gallant son of Hastings sprang out to the front. Perhaps he made his run too soon, for he began to falter when hard challenged, a moment later, but recovered. The goal was well within sight, and McCue began to ride like a fiend. The Whitney and Keene candidates were pushing him hard.

Through the cloud of dust everyone's eyes made out his own favorite. There were cries of "Irish Lad" and "Golden Maxim!" and "Flying Prince!" and "Mizzen!" and a half dozen others.

Savable was never thought of. Yet one small group that came from the West had their strained eyes set for a glimpse of turquoise blue that seemed far back in the rear. Lyne was ready, too, and Savable answered the tip of the spur and the swish of the whip. He came out of the bunch like the thoroughbred that he is. Lyne lifted him with every leap, and inch by inch, in the last sixteenth, he wore down the single length between him and victory.

McCue tried desperately to stall off defeat, swinging his whip mercilessly, and with flaring nostrils Lord of the Vale, the pride of the Belmont stable, responded to every cut, but all in vain! Savable had his sire's indomitable courage—he had his sire's speed and his great heart. He poked his nose in front of Lord of the Vale just as they flew under the wire.

August Belmont, who watched the contest on the roof of the stand, said:

"With another week's work, Lord of the Vale would have won!"

The value of the Futurity was, to the winner, \$45,400; to second, \$5250; third, \$2750—in all, \$53,400.

To J. B. Haggin, breeder of Savable, \$2000; to August Belmont, breeder of Pride of the Vale, \$1250, and to James R. Keene, breeder of Dazzling, \$500; in all, \$57,150.

John A. Drake, owner of Savable, is credited with having won the largest bet ever made by a turfman in this country. His winnings amounted to more than \$100,000. Summary:

The Futurity, for two year olds, Futurity course—Savable (Lyne), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; Lord of the Vale (McCue), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Dazzling (Shaw), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:14.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Providence Summaries.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$2500.

Gold Brick, b g by Hal Parker-Sally Dodd by Scipio					
Dandy Chimes, b h	(Spear)	1	8	1	8
Albert, ro g	(Geers)	3	1	8	1
King Charles, ch g	(A. McDonald)	2	2	5	5
Dick Wilson, b h	(Maloney)	7	4	4	2
Free Advice, ch g	(Wilson)	5	3	5	6
Deacon, ro g	(Miller)	4	7	6	4
Greenline, b g	(Riley)	9	9	7	4
Fuzzy, b h	(Saunders)	8	5	3	6
Sister Hattie, br m	(Hyde)	6	6	dr	
	(Ervin)	ds			
Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:10, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.					

2:23 class, trotting, purse \$2500.

Baron De Shay, b g by Oakland Baron-Orissa by Strathmore	(McHenry)	1	1	1	
Patchen Maid, blk m	(Shank)	2	3	4	
Maxine, b m	(Lyons)	4	8	2	
Zephyr, b m	(Geers)	6	2	8	
Katriska G, b m	(Tozier)	3	5	7	
Invader, b g	(Golden)	7	7	9	
Betsy Tell, blk m	(McCarthy)	5	4	5	
Oxford Chimes, blk g	(Dodge)	8	6	3	
The Quaker, br g	(Clark)	9	9	9	
Nautia, b m	(Proctor)	10	10	10	
Alfred Starr, br g	(Cahill)	ds			
Time—2:12¼, 2:10¼, 2:08¼.					

2:08 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1000.

Nathan Strauss, br g by Director-Mary Marshall by Billy Wilkes	(Curry)	1	1		
Effie Powers, b m	(Gray)	5	2		
Billy H, b h	(Fisher)	2	8		
Sphinx, s g	(Spear)	3	5		
Terrace Queen, b m	(Geers)	7	3		
Louise G, b m	(Merrill)	4	6		
Major Muscovite, br g	(McMahon)	8	4		
Sir Albert S, b g	(Saunders)	6	9		
The Bishop, b g	(Wilson)	9	7		
New Richmond, g h	(Benedict)	10	ds		
Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼.					

2:19 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1000.

Prince of Orange, br g by Prince of India-Orange Girl by Cuyler	(Geers)	1	1		
Baron Bell, b h	(Hudson)	2	5		
Kwanon, ch h	(Knapp)	6	2		
Austin Boy, b g	(Lewis)	3	3		
Allabrieve, b g	(L. McDonald)	5	4		
Kaveala, b m	(Young)	4	7		
The Rajah, b g	(Lyons)	8	6		
Ralph Wick, p g	(Riley)	7	8		
M M D, b m	(McKinney)	9	9		
Betsy Ro s, b m	(Willis)	ds			
Hall Fry, b g	(Foote)	ds			
Time—2:13¼, 2:10¼.					

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Junius, ch g by Online-Maple Leaf by New York	(Saunders)	3	1	1	
Josh, b g	(McMahon)	1	6	3	
Miss Willamont, b m	(Miller)	8	2	4	
Cubanola, blk h	(Greer)	2	5	6	
Pan Michael, ch h	(Hyde)	4	3	5	
Orin C, b g	(Nuckols)	9	8	3	
Sultana, br m	(Ryan)	5	4	7	
Mary Ana, b m	(Walker)	6	7	8	
Knox's Gelatine Queen, gr m	(Brusie)	7	9	7	
Bora Rosie, ch m	(Allen)	ds			
Time—2:09¼, 2:12¼, 2:07¼, 2:08.					

2:16 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1000.

Kelmont, b g by Keeler Thomas-Margaret by Fieldmont	(Dickerson)	5	1	9	1
Silver Glow, b g	(Golden)	9	8	1	2
Alvander, b h	(Demarest)	1	6	3	
Axteloid, ch g	(Firshner)	2	4	3	ro
Eulah Mac, blk m	(Snow)	3	2	7	ro
Millard Saunders, b g	(Merrifield)	8	3	2	ro
Miss Johnson, b m	(Benson)	6	5	4	ro
Pixie, blk m	(Gillies)	4	7	8	ro
Kameres, b h	(Young)	7	9	5	ro
Yadda, br m	(Hunt)	ds			
Time—2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:15¼, 2:14¼.					

The Park Brew, 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$10,000.

Direct Hal, blk h by Direct-Bessie Hal by Tom Hal	(Geers)	1	1	1	
Prince Direct, blk h	(McHenry)	2	3	7	
Lou Vaughn, b m	(Foote)	5	9	2	
Twinkle, b m	(Hudson)	12	2	12	
Daphne Dallas, b m	(Kenney)	7	4	3	
Terrill S, ch g	(Lasell)	3	5	5	
John T, ch g	(Dore)	4	6	6	
You Bet, b g	(Walker)	6	8	4	
Dandy C, g g	(Garrison)	10	7	10	
Sophia, b m	(Curry)	8	11	8	
Star Pugh, ch g	(McKenney)	9	10	11	
Donna McGregor, br m	(Kirby)	11	12	9	
Time—2:06¼, 2:04¼, 2:05.					

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

2:18 class, trotting, purse \$2500.

The Roman, b g by McKinney-Wanda by Eros	(Benson)	4	1	1	
Wilque, b g	(A. McDonald)	1	3	3	
Alice Russell, b m	(Hudson)	2	2	2	
Austin Boy, b g	(Lewis)	3	4	4	
My Chance, ch h	(Crowley)	5	5	4	
Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:10¼.					

2:05 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1500.

Audubon Boy, ch h by J. J. Audubon-Flaxey by Bourbon Wilkes	(Hudson)	1	1		
Fannie Dillard, b m	(Snow)	2	2		
Daniel, b m	(A. McDonald)	3	3		
Fred S. Wedgewood, ro h	(Geers)	4	4		
Riley B, blk h	(Ervin)	5	5		
Royal R. Sheldon, blk g	(O'Neill)	6	6		
Time—2:04¼, 2:04¼.					

2:14 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1000.

Bedworth Jr, b h by Bedworth	(Bowser)	1	1		
Livewood, b g	(Hayden)	2	2		
Buckthorne, b g	(Snow)	7	3		
Home Circle, b g	(Nuckols)	3	7		
Dewey H, blk g	(Miller)	4	4		
Go See, b m	(Proctor)	5	5		
George Wilton, ch g	(Gillespy)	6	6		
Alice Holmes, blk m	(Allen)	ds			
Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼.					

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

The Roger William, 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$10,000.

Nutbearer, b g by Nutbreaker-Kate Standard by Standard	(Foote)	7	5	5	3	1	1
Dulce Cor, b m	(Miller)	11	8	8	1	2	1
Wentworth, blk g	(McHenry)	6	3	1	6	7	4
Alice Carr, b m	(Garrison)	1	2	7	8	2	4
Rhythmic, br h	(Hudson)	3	1	2	10	9	5
Re-elected, g h	(Macey)	4	10	3	2	5	ro
Consuelo S, b m	(Pierce)	2	11	9	7	4	ro
Mobel, b h	(Benyon)	10	6	6	4	3	ro
El Milagro, br g	(Dickerson)	5	4	11	9	6	ro
Rowellian, b g	(Golden)	8	7	4	5	dr	
Directum Spier, b h	(Kenney)	9	9	10	11	dr	
Time—2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:10¼, 2:12.							

2:22 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

William Tell, b g by Almont Brunswick, dam by Legal Tender Jr	(Wilson)	1	1	1		
Kalevala, b m	(Young)	2	2	4		
The Quistor, b g	(Geers)	4	4	2		
Rustic, br g	(L. McDonald)	5	3	5		
Roan Wilkes, ro g	(Greer)	3	5	5		
Kittie Wilkes, b m	(Rathbun)	7	6	6		
Surprise, b m	(Brusie)	6	8	7		
Guy Fortune, ch h	(Noble)	8	7	8		
Time—2:13¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼.						

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$2500.

Locanda, br h by Allerton-Kathrina by Alcyone					
Carl Wilkes, ch g	(Brodbine)	3	4	5	1
Anadrossis, ch g	(L. McDonald)	1	2	1	2
Rosebud, ch m	(McHenry)	2	1	2	3
Knox's Gelatine Boy, blk g	(Nuckols)	4	7	4	2
Winfield Stratton, b h	(Brusie)	6	3	3	3
Little Sphinx, b m	(McGuire)	5	6	7	1
Brown Heels, b h	(Wilson)	7	8	6	7
	(Dodge)	8	5	ds	
Time—2:05¼, 2:07¼, 2:10¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.					

Free for all class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1500.

Anaconda, b g by Knight-Haggin Mare by Algona					
Prince Alert, b g	(Dickerson)	1	1		
Connor, blk g	(Demarest)	2	2		
Shadow Chimes, b h	(A. McDonald)	3	3		
	(Spear)	4	4		
Time—2:02¼, 2:02.					

2:10 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1500.

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar-Expectation by Autograph					
Temple Wilkes, b g	(A. McDonald)	1	1		
Palm Leaf, b h	(Golden)	3	2		
Border, b h	(Lydiard)	1	3		
Ozannan, br m	(Benyon)	7	4		
Metallas, blk h	(Hussey)	5	5		
Wauban, gr g	(Saunders)	6	6		
Edna Cook, b m	(Geers)	8	7		
Alice Barnes, b m	(Spear)	ds			
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼.					

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29.

2:17 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Sufreet, blk m by Alcantara dam by Bourbon Wilkes					
Buckthorn, b g	(Benyon)	5	7	1	1
Tommy Mc, b g	(Snow)	1	1	3	3
Stephen P, br g	(McCarthy)	7	2	2	3
Kavilli, b m	(Porter)	2	3	4	5
Azzille, b m	(Young)	3	4	4	4
Satan, b h	(Maloney)	4	6	5	6
	(Merrill)	6	5	7	6
Time—2:10¼, 2:11, 2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.					

2:07 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Lord Derby, b g by Mambrino King-Claribel by Almont, Jr.					
Chain Shot, b g	(Spear)	1	1		
Dolly Dillon, b m	(L. McDonald)	3	2		
	(Saunders)	2	3		
Time—2:07¼, 2:06¼.					

2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Anna Held, b m by Patron, dam by Pilot Medium					
Wilton Boy, br g	(Benyon)	1	1	1	
Navadad, blk g	(L. McDonald)	2	2	2	
John Patterson, b g	(Lafleur)	3	3	4	
Daisy Direct, br m	(Geers)	9	7	3	
Florence C, b m	(Stanley)	6	5	7	
Kameres, b h	(Young)	5	9	6	
La France, blk m	(McCarthy)	8	6	9	
Janitia, b m	(Dickerson)	10	10	8	
Handspring, b h	(Pierce)	7	8	ds	
Time—2:14¼, 2:12¼, 2:14¼.					

Against time, to beat 2:00¼, pacing.

Dan Patch, br h by Joe Patchen-Zelica, by Wilkesberry					
	(McHenry)	won			
Time of Quarters—Quarter, 0:30¼; half, 0:59; three-quarters, 0:30¼; mile, 0:29¼. Total time—Quarter, 0:30¼; half, 0:59¼; three-quarters, 1:29¼; mile, 1:59¼.					

2:11 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1000.

Billy H, b h by Alex Dumas-Nelly, by Honesty	(Fisher)	1	1		
Don Riley, b g	(Hudson)	2	2		
Ononto, b m	(A. McDonald)	3	7		
Jesse H, b g	(Golden)	8	3		
Evolute, b m	(Bither)	7	4		
Princess Moquette, b m	(M. Paige)	4	8		
Gypsey Red, ch m	(Gray)	6	5		
Phebon W, b g	(Dore)	5	11		
Annie Leyburn, b m	(Potter)	11	6		
Rana, g m	(Young)	9	9		
Schley Pointer, b h	(Nuckols)	10	12		
Betonica, b h	(Tozier)	13	10		
Circle, b m	(Lewis)	12	13		
Mace, b g	(Allen)	ds			
Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼.					

Dan Patch Beats 2:00.

At the Narragansett Park track, at Providence, Rhode Island, Dan Patch paced a mile on Friday of last week in 1:59½, thus coming within a quarter of a second of Star Pointer's record and being the second horse to enter the charmed two minute circle.

Myron McHenry drove the famous brown stallion and his owner, M. E. Sturgis of New York, watched the performance from a box in the grand stand. An immense throng saw the exhibition. The track was lightning fast. The trial was made about 4 o'clock. A slight breeze was blowing up the home stretch, but the stallion finished strong. The fastest quarter was the second, in 0:29 flat. The first half was in 0:59½ and the last in 1:00. The middle half was in 0:59½.

Dan Patch was paced by a runner and scored down twice before Myron McHenry nodded for the word.

The horse was going fast in a long stride and a thousand watches snapped when he flashed under the wire. In an instant he was down at the turn, leaning in on the curve, and the runner was galloping hard to keep up. They were at the quarter in 0:30½ and the runner was even. Then the gallant horse made his supreme effort and the way he shook that runner was worth going far to see. He was squatting low in a long stride and cutting through the air so his ears were bent back and his mane was straight out.

The runner was doubling in great leaps, but Dan Patch got away and he went along the back stretch, the second quarter, in 0:29 flat, making 0:59½ for the half. The runner caught up again and they made the third quarter in 0:30½, or 1:29½ to that distance. Down the stretch he came in the greatest dash of his life. The last quarter was in 0:29½.

The pioneer fair director and exhibitor in California is undoubtedly Mr. George Bement, of Melrose, Alameda county, who has been exhibiting live stock, winning premiums and acting as director of fair associations in this State ever since it was admitted into the Union. Mr. Bement acted as superintendent of the cattle exhibit at the Golden Gate Fair at Pleasanton last week and had everything in proper shape.

A Race that Mr. C. A. Durfee Finished First and Won, but Failed to Collect Any Money.

It is not often that my friend Durfee complains of riding too fast or that he can be accused of "putting on the brakes," but there is one ride that he took which he acknowledges was a little too fast for him, and says that he put on the brakes not only once but several times, finally taking a double wrap and pulling for all he was worth. To appreciate this little ride of the former owner of "The Great McKinney," the sire of Cuate 2:24½ as a three-year-old, one must hear the gentleman tell the story himself. It would be more interesting to see him take the ride again, but to this several objections would be raised.

On Thursday, August 28th, Mr. C. A. Durfee had the pleasure of driving his gamelittle three-year-old Cuate to the wire a winner three times, doing it in impressive fashion and giving him a record of 2:24½. After removing his working clothes and preparing to visit his friends so as to tell them how it happened and why this diminutive trotter had a right to be the best, Mr. Durfee decided to go to town. At Mary

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE BLACK 586.

TERMS: One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	September 8th to 20th
KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A. Fresno.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....	Oct. 15th to Oct. 18th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....	Oct. 1st to 4th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTLING ASSN, Sonoma.....	Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....	Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....	Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto.....	Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

EVERETT.....	Sept. 8th to 13th
SALEM.....	Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....	Sept. 22d to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....	Sept. 24th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....	Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....	Oct. 20th to 25th

FRESNO'S GREAT FAIR AND RACE MEETING—The approaching race meeting of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association at Fresno is attracting attention all over the State. The admirers of the harness horse are talking about it in all quarters. The people of Fresno are thoroughly in earnest about it and are determined to give the horsemen a welcome that they will not soon forget. The Board of Supervisors of Fresno county and the citizens generally have taken the matter up and are doing all in their power to make the meeting worthy of the great San Joaquin valley. Fresno, on account of the enterprise and push of the people, has been aptly called the Chicago of the West. It well deserves it, because it never does anything by halves. The people of all classes are enthusiastic about this race meeting and the agricultural fair held in connection with it, for which the 21st Agricultural District has offered liberal premiums. The newspapers of the city have taken hold of this matter in earnest, and it goes without saying that what the newspapers support will become a success. Excursions will doubtless be run from Los Angeles, San Francisco and other important points to show the people of the State what Fresno can do in the agricultural, horticultural, breeding and racing lines. In fact, it will be a great agricultural fair and a rousing race meeting. The citizens of the entire country about are fully determined to make this event one long to be remembered and in every particular worthy of "IMPERIAL FRESNO."

This race meeting will be given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, whose directors are among the leading horsemen and business men of the State. Every member of the Board is a representative man in his community, and the public can be assured of honest racing and clean management. The fair will be given by the directors of the 21st Agricultural District who are among the leading horticulturists, breeders and business men of Fresno and Madera counties.

Every agriculturist and all lovers of the horse should attend this meeting and help to make it a success in appreciation of what the Breeders Association and the people of Fresno are doing for them. Every horseman should make liberal entries in all classes, not only to help along a good cause but also for his own personal benefit. The purses are liberal and the horses on the circuit have become so classified that all have a chance to win some of the money. The directors of the Breeders Association thought that the greatest good to the horsemen as a whole, would be conserved by delaying the closing of most of their races until the very fast horses will have to race in the classes in which they properly belong. This has now been accomplished and the slower horses will have a chance to win. This will be their opportunity and we believe their owners will be too wise to miss it. After training his horses for the season, it is only right that every

owner should have a chance to win something. This is necessary, if interest in the breeding business is to be maintained and the small owners encouraged to work their horses.

Another good opportunity will be afforded the horsemen to earn something with the slower horses at the two weeks' meeting at Los Angeles, the entries to which close on September 18th. These late closing meetings are in the interest of the horsemen as a whole and they should be liberally supported. All of the racing stables will want to go to Los Angeles because there are so many races to pick from that everybody can be suited. Fresno being directly on the way to the City of Angels will afford a profitable and pleasant place to horsemen en route.

No association can give good races unless they have the support of the horsemen. Liberal entries make good purses and insure attractive racing. Heretofore the Breeders' meetings have been liberally supported because the horsemen realize that it is their own venture, the profits, if any there be, belonging to them. If a surplus is accumulated one year, it is given back to the horsemen the next season in the shape of more liberal purses.

Again we appeal to the breeders and horsemen of California to show a proper spirit of appreciation of what is being done for them at Fresno. By making liberal entries they will help the breeding interests of California, they will help the people of Fresno to make the meeting a memorable one, and lastly they will help themselves by winning some of the attractive purses offered.

NEXT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, is the date for closing the entries in five trotting and five pacing events to be decided at the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's meeting, which is advertised to open September 30th. As will be seen by reference to the advertisement which appears in this issue, the classes are so arranged that horses that have no records and those that have made records will all have a chance to race at this meeting. There are two clauses in the conditions that are especially liberal. In the first place, nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee, and need not name the horse to start until the night before the race. In the second place, nominators in any race that fails to fill can transfer their nominations in such race to any other of the classes closing on the same date to which they are eligible that have filled. These conditions are liberal and were inserted for the benefit of the horsemen, who will certainly appreciate them. The Fresno meeting will be the only strictly harness meeting given in California this year and the track will be especially prepared for the harness horses. The Fresno Agricultural Society will hold its district fair on the same week, which will aid in drawing a large crowd to the racin city and help materially to make the meeting a big success. The Fresno track is one of the best on the Pacific Coast. There should be a very large entry list to these ten purses, which close next Monday, September 8th.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL STALLION RACE, with \$5000 added, given by the Westchester Racing Association, is in every respect a gilt edge event. As will be seen by the advertisement on another page of this issue, entries close next Tuesday, September 9th, and the starters are limited to the produce of stallions nominated on that date. The race is for two year olds and will take place during the spring of 1904. As will be seen by the conditions many advantages are offered to nominators, and every possessor of a high class thoroughbred stallion on the Pacific Coast should not fail to have him entered in this race. The owner of a broodmare bred to any good horse should see that the owner of the horse nominates his stallion and if he does not the owner of the mare is privileged to do so. The value to the winner in 1902 was \$10,887.50, which in 1904 will naturally be heavily increased. The Sixth Matron, for 1905, also closes December 9, 1902, for the produce of mares covered in 1902, foals of 1903. All entries to be made to H. C. Crickmore, clerk of the course, 571 Fifth avenue, New York.

AN ERROR occurred in the advertisement of the Los Angeles race meeting in this journal last week. The dates of closing some of the harness events was given as September 15th, instead of the 18th. The advertisement, which will be found in another column, reads correctly now, and horsemen should remember the date, Tuesday, September 18th, on which date the seven rich running stakes offered by the Los Angeles Racing Association will also close.

Mr. W. F. Young, OPECHEE, MICH., May 5 1902.
Dear Sir: I noticed and used your Absorbine for my horses, and recommend it highly for horses' feet and all soft bunches.
Yours truly, JOHN KLINTE.

Harness Races at the State Fair.

The following races were declared filled and will be contested on dates as below:

Monday, September 8th—No. 1, Occident Stake; No. 2, 2:13 class pace, 7 entries.

Tuesday, September 9th—No. 7, 2:20 class trot, 8 entries; No. 8, 2:25 class pace, 12 entries.

Wednesday, September 10th—No. 13, 2:30 class trot, 13 entries; No. 14, 2:15 class pace, 6 entries.

Thursday, September 11th—No. 19, Sacramento Driving Club race; No. 20, 2:11 class trot, closes Tuesday, September 9th.

Friday, September 12th—No. 25, Consolation purse for horses entered in 2:25 pace that did not win first or second moneys at the meeting; No. 26, special race for drummers.

Saturday, September 13th—No. 31, 2:24 class trot, 13 entries; No. 32, 2:18 class pace, 13 entries.

Monday, September 15th—No. 37, trotting, Stanford Stake; No. 38, pacing, 2:17 class, 6 entries.

Tuesday, September 16th—No. 43, 2:21 class pace, 6 entries; No. 44, special trotting consolation purse for horses that did not win first or second money in 2:30 class trot.

Wednesday, September 17th—No. 49, trotting, 2:22 class, 10 entries; No. 50, special for Sacramento Driving Club.

Thursday, September 18th—No. 55, trotting, 2:35 class, 11 entries; No. 56, pacing, 2:24 class, 11 entries.

Friday, September 19th—No. 63, pacing, consolation for horses entered in the 2:18 class nomination that did not win first or second moneys; No. 74, special trot for three year olds that made final payments in Occident and Stanford Stakes and did not win first or second moneys.

The following races did not fill: 2:13, 2:15 class trots; 2:11, 2:30 class paces.

Owing to the demand for stabling, the society will positively only be able to provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums.

Horsemen are requested not to bring horses not entered as there will be no room for them.

Sir Albert S. Had Great Speed.

The details of the 2:08 pace at Providence on the opening day of the meeting there last week, have reached California. This was the race in which the unbeaten California champion of last year, Sir Albert S. 2:08½ made his first start and there has been much speculation as to how he performed. The telegraphed summary of the race simply stated that he was eighth in the final summary and consequently outside the money. The race was a very fast one, the heats being in 2:05½ and 2:06½ and had ten starters. The New York *Telegraph* correspondent described the race as follows:

Owing to Ed Geers' grand victory last week with Terrace Queen, she was made favorite for the fast pacing race, selling for \$200, to \$125 for The Bishop, \$110 for New Richmond, \$40 for Effie Powers, \$20 for Billy H., \$15 for the unbeaten California pacer, Sir Albert S., and only \$5 for the field.

Millard Sanders did not dally with Sir Albert S. the initial heat, as every score he had his head slightly in the lead each time down, and was fortunate in getting the word with that advantage. He at once crossed over to the pole and led the field a merry chase to the quarter in 0:31½ and the half in 1:02.

Around the upper turn Billy H., Sphinx S., Louise G. and Effie Powers moved to the flying leader, and all were lapped to his sulky wheel at the three-quarters in 1:33½, and they swung into the home-stretch lined across the track.

Here Sir Albert S. hung out his flag of distress, and dropping back gave Curry, with Nathan Straus, the opportunity to rush through at the pole from the second tier division. In a whipping finish Nathan Straus won by a head over Billy H., that was the same distance in front of Sphinx S. Time, 2:05½.

The second heat Larry Gray went out from the word to cause trouble with his mare, Effie Powers, the heroine of nearly a hundred winning races. He had the pole in the turn. Up the backstretch the entire field raced, bunched at her heels, about an open length in the rear.

Jack Curry began to close the gap at the five-eighths, and half way down the stretch had Nathan Straus on even terms with Effie Powers, who was getting the goad unmercifully. Geers looked dangerous with Terrace Queen fifty yards from the wire, rushing at a runaway clip past three of the field and almost getting the two horses in front.

Nathan Straus won by a saddle girth in 2:06½. The winner is the property of the prominent New York road and matinee driver, David Lamar. The result of the race was a startling surprise to the circuit followers, who had not reckoned that Nathan Straus had even a chance to get a piece of the money, he selling in the field all the time for \$5, in pools averaging \$570.

Racing at Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 1.—The Charter Oak Grand Circuit meeting opened here to-day with the Hartford \$10,000 Futurity for three year olds first on the program. There were eight starters. Gail Hamilton, an inbred Baron Wilkes, was the winner, and his best time was 2:15. It was a great race, heart-breaking finishes characterizing a majority of the heats. John Mc. was the favorite in the betting, selling with Gail Hamilton \$50, Wig-Wag \$35 and the field \$25. John Mc. and Gail Hamilton fought it out in a royal battle. It took six heats to settle the question of supremacy, the Pennsylvania horse being beaten by a nose in the final. Red Robe, from Macon, Ga., put up a spirited race, taking third money. This horse beat out John Mc. in the fifth under the whip, making a sixth heat necessary.

In the 2:30 trot, Wilque, after a stubborn contest, took first money, with Rhythmic, the blind stallion, second. In the first heat the watches of the judges went astray, consequently no time was taken. The track was remarkably fast. Summary:

Hartford Futurity, foals of 1899, purse \$10,000—Gail Hamilton, blk f by Oakland Baron—Jennie Hulse, by Baron Wilkes (Hudson) won the first, fourth and sixth heats and the race. Time, 2:15, 2:17½, 2:18½. John Mc. won the second and third heats in 2:17½, 2:18½. Red Robe won the fifth heat in 2:19½. Belmore was drawn in the fifth. Direct View, Kentucky Wilkes Jr., and Wig Wag were ruled out in the fifth, and Sister Collete was distanced.

Trot, 2:30 class, purse \$3000, three in five—Wilque won the third, fourth and sixth heats and the race. Time, 2:09½, 2:12½, 2:13½. Rhythmic won the second and fifth heats in 2:10 and 2:11. Zephyr won the first heat No time taken. Horace Wilson, Alfred Star and The Quaker also started.

Trot, 2:19 class, purse \$3000, three in five—The Roman won in straight heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:10½. Masseto, Patchen Maid, Austin Boy, Baron Bell, Authress and M. M. D. also started.

Pace, 2:07 class, purse \$1500, three heats, one mile each—Carl Wilkes won the second and third heats. Time, 2:06, 2:06. Dumont won the first heat in 2:05 3-5. You Bet, Nathan Strauss, The Bishop, Sphinx S., Annis Dross, Lottie Smart, Riley B. and Martha Marshall also started.

SECOND DAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Anzella is the bright particular star from the Pacific Coast this year. She is not only a great mare but is lucky. To-day she captured the Charter Oak \$10,000 event for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm winning the third, fourth and fifth heats. The race was marred by a bad accident in the last heat when Idolita and Hawthorne came together with a collision, both horses going down. Fortunately neither of the horses or drivers were injured. Idolita had won two heats and held a good position in the last heat which gave Anzella the race. In the first heat, Anzella broke at the start and again in the backstretch, Metallas crowding Idolita to the wire. Ozanam broke badly in this heat. In the second heat Metallas lead to the backstretch, but was overhauled by Idolita who won the heat. The third heat was easy for Anzella with Ozanam coming fast and getting second place. The fourth heat looked good for Hawthorne until he broke at the wire and although Anzella had broken twice she made up her distance and came in a winner. The fifth heat was an easy one for the favorite. The summary:

Trotting, 2:11 class, Charter Oak \$10,000 purse, three in five—Anzella won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:09½, 2:12, 2:11½. Idolita won the first and second heats in 2:09½ and 2:10½. Metallas, Ozanam, Hawthorne, Antezella, Colonel Cochran and Confessor also started. Confessor was distanced.

Pacing, 2:11 class, \$1500, three in five—Don Riley won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Time, 2:07, 2:07½, 2:09. Billy H. won the first heat in 2:08. Prince Direct, Onota, Betonica, Donna McGregor, Evolute and Annie Leyburn also started.

Trotting, 2:16 class, \$1500, three in five—Prince Zelma won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:13½. Silver Glow won the third heat in 2:13½. Hal Fry, Kelmont, My Chance, Alabrieve, Charles D. Jacobs and Eula Mac also started, Eula Mac being distanced.

Pacing, 2:30 class, \$3000, three in five—Direct Hal won in straight heats in 2:06½, 2:07½, 2:09. Greenline, Albert, Cubanola, Free Advice and King Charles also started, the last two horses named being distanced.

THIRD DAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Drivers Geers, Hudson and Snow were each fined \$100 for "laying up" heats at the Charter Oak Park races to-day. In the first race Hudson laid up Twinkle. In the second race Geers laid up Prince of Orange in the first and second heats. Snow laid up Fannie Dillard in the 2:04 pace. Summaries:

Pace, 2:09 class, purse \$3000, best three in five—Dan

R. won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race. Time, 2:08½, 2:07½, 2:05½. Terrace Queen won the first and second heats in 2:05½ and 2:06. New Richmond, Twinkle, John T., Star Pugh, Cinch and Sophia also started.

Trot, 2:13 class, purse \$1500—Prince of Orange won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race. Time, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:10½. Monte Carlo won the first and second heats in 2:09½ and 2:09½. The King, Nut Bearer, Aggie Medium, Consuela, A. J. D., Invader, Henry S., The Charmer and Limerick also started.

Pace, 2:04 class, purse \$1500—Audobon Boy won in straight heats. Time, 2:05½, 2:05½, 2:06½. Fanny Dillard, Connor and Indiana also started.

Trot, 2:25 class, purse \$1500—Dulce Cor won in straight heats. Time, 2:11½, 2:15½, 2:12½. William Tell, Anna Held, Oxford Chimes, Juanita, Handspring and Guy Fortune also started.

IMPORTANT!!

Make your entries for the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at Fresno MONDAY, SEPT. 8TH (first day of the State Fair), and see that they are postmarked on that date, and

REMEMBER

the entries for the additional races for the two weeks' meeting at Los Angeles close SEPTEMBER 18TH. [See advertisements for Classes, etc., for both meetings]. With these two meetings and the one at Bakersfield, Central and Southern California has a Grand Circuit this year.

TAKE IT IN!!

Appointees for State Fair.

The State Agricultural Society at its meeting last Saturday made the following appointments:

Financial Secretary—Jos. I. Dimond.
Entry Clerk at Track—Fred H. Chase.
Entry Clerks at Pavilion—Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. A. R. Fink, Mrs. F. L. Thirkield.
Marshal—Harry Cassidy.
Clerk of Course—Geo. B. Kelley.
Clerk of Scales—E. S. Culver.
Timers—J. C. Wolfskill and F. De Long.
Starter of running and harness races—William Fieldwick.

Other positions at the track were filled as follows: C. Dorsey as assistant starter, M. Hayes as advance starter, time flag, B. Bush, Jr.; working of the track, Charles Bard; in charge of jockey room, T. Halpin; board writer, Charles Ingham; arm and saddle numbers, D. Manning; printing of slips for pool and betting privilege, C. Seymour; porter of judges' stand, Monroe Johnson.

Anzella Again.

To show what our Eastern contemporaries think of this great mare we clip the following from last week's *Kentucky Stock Farm*:

"Just how great a mare Anzella is can best be appreciated by a review of the great races of the past, and while it is true that the time test is not the crucial one, it is the one by which the capacity of a trotter is usually gauged. The Monk showed his capacity at Detroit, and continually winning has established himself among the very front rank of trotters, yet this mare fairly out-stayed him and beat him on his merits, trotting the most remarkable race of any mare that has been seen for years. A contender in the first two heats, she wore out The Monk and won by virtue of her tremendous gameness and rare staying powers. Had she been reserved in the first two heats, her victory would not have been so meritorious, but as she contested every inch of her ground from the time the word was given in the first heat until the race was over, she fairly earned her laurels.

"When one stops to consider that this race compares favorably as regards the time of the first four heats with those of the race in which Cresceus defeated Charley Herr and others at Readville in the stallion race, some idea of the capacity of the horses can be had. Such time as was made requires a great effort on the part of the contenders; it is the pace that kills, and to live through such a race and continue their

best speed stamps both The Monk and Anzella as extremely high class trotters. Lord Derby in all his career has not trotted such a race, although he doubtless could have done so on at least one occasion, namely, the race at the Empire City track in which he founded his reputation; nor has Boralma ever duplicated this contest, although he has been a participant in many brilliant races. It was not alone the fact that the time was very fast but rather because every foot of the journey was a contest that makes these two trotters stand out so conspicuously, for while it has been possible for other trotters to work miles correspondingly fast, the fact that there was a game trotter at the throat latch of each contender makes the task a more difficult one and nothing short of the highest class can endure such a strain.

"While The Monk was defeated, he was glorious in his defeat, as it is unquestionably true that he has suffered during his career hardships and misfortunes that the mare has escaped. The Monk has been in his life a cripple; he has been raced continuously, and may now feel the effects of his work. His owner has been free in his assertions that the horse had not recovered entirely from a slight cold. Yet with all that can be said by way of apology for the gelding nothing must be said to detract one whit from the stunning performance of the mare. Her victory was clean-cut and entirely free from even a semblance of sharp practice. She raced with The Monk, contesting every inch of ground, and finally won by reason of her superiority. She out-last-ed him and out-stayed him and at the finish, out-trotted him, and consequently she deserves the greatest credit for her superb performance.

"This race both from a spectacular standpoint and as an exhibition of speed and gameness outranks any other of this year. It came as a refreshing change from the series of irregular races that have been seen through the Grand Circuit. In it no heats were laid up by the winners, the best horse won, and thus far in the season's racing this is a bright example of fair and clean-cut racing between two horses very evenly matched, the victory of either not being apparent until the race was at an end. Anzella comes rightly by her gameness. Her grandsire, Aberdeen, was himself out of one of the most wonderfully enduring mares ever seen, and his get were uniformly game, and Anzella having such an inheritance as well as possessing such a tremendous flight of speed, should have before her a very bright future, if indeed she does not become a champion."

A Phenomenal Two Year Old Pacer.

Whenever the railbirds at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track want a sensation these days, they pin their eyes to the two year old pacing filly, Her Grace by Austral, dam Lottie Lee by Young Jim, in the stable of Clem Beachy. This sweet little miss has paced a mile in 2:13½ and at her last workout Beachy stepped her a mile in 2:15 flat, evenly rated all the way. When he got down out of the sulky he remarked: "She did it like she was pacing at a forty clip. Whether she will start in the pacing Futurity, to which she is eligible, is a question, but if she stays out there are many persons here who hope that her owner, Robert Aull, of St. Louis, will send her an exhibition mile during the October meeting, as they are convinced that she is capable of showing a mile better than Extasy's world's record of 2:10½ for two year old pacing fillies. Her Grace worked a second heat in 2:18½ after showing the fast mile mentioned above.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

Horse Owners Should Use

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A SAFE, SPEEDY & POSITIVE CURE.



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WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more rapid relief than a whole bottle of any liniment or ointment ever used.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Sept. 13—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 14—Sunday Contest No. 9. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1—First season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
July 1-June 1—Close season on striped bass.
July 1-January 1—Open season for black bass.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

August 1—Dove season opened.
August 1—Deer season opened.
September 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
September 7—California City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
September 15—Deer season closes in Marin county.
September 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Sept. 28—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
November 1—Quail season opens in Alameda county.
Nov. 1-Dec. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 1, 2—Massachusetts Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Worcester, Mass. H. S. Hastings, Secretary.
Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Chatham, N. Y., annual show. N. T. Mason, Superintendent.
Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobl, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bacon Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Sept. 24, 25, 26—Wakefield, Mass. H. W. Lacy, Superintendent.
Oct. 2, 3, 4—Haverhill Kennel Club. Haverhill, Mass. D. E. Loveland, Superintendent.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21-24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 23, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Sept. 2—Minnesota-North Dakota Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials at —. Dr. W. A. Moore, Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 4—Manitoba Field Trials Club. Sixteenth annual trials at Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at —, Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at —. O. W. Buttles, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Aisles of the Woods.

He is not wise who would shun the joy
Of the life that is called alone—
To roam the wood, with the heart of spring,
Soft beating against his own.

To watch the clouds as they form or fade,
By the breath of the wind-tide kissed,
On the ocean blue of boundless sky,
With its filmy veil of mist.

To hear the minstrels of high degree
Outpour from their eager throats
In lyric rapture, divine and deep,
Their current of golden notes.

To touch the blades of the keen, soft grass,
And flowers that star the sod—
Children of bloom who can only speak
In the vernal tongues of God.

He is not wise who would shirk his part
In the master gardener's plan,
And shun the aisles of the ardent wood
To follow the ways of man.

William Hamilton Heard in Harper's.

Reports from Verdi indicate a great improvement in fly-fishing. In fact, from this time on anglers should enjoy much sport on the Truckee. The fishing toward the end of September is usually at its best on this famous stream and generally lasts till the end of October or until the beginning of the winter causes the initial freezing that is followed by the snows and ice of the winter-bound months.

Trout Fishing at Pelican Bay—Klamath Lake.

This enchanting spot has been annually the resort of many local sportsmen. The fishing in some portions of the lake and in the vicinity, notably the Williamson river and tributary creeks is all that the most ardent angler could desire. At this time of the year one may also enjoy some good grouse and quail shooting and also a chance at other acceptable small game. In the timbered nearby hills a buck can be bowled over by the hunter who will take the trouble to put in a little work for his venison. At Pelican bay itself the angler will find a comfortable hotel and he can get good boats for fishing or shooting on the lake—for one can find rare duck shooting there. Horses and vehicles can also be procured.

The possibilities for the angler are aptly described by an Eastern sportsman who enjoyed a short outing at Pelican bay several years ago.

During the brief study of the southern part of the Cascade forest reserve in Oregon, I spent half a day last summer at Pelican bay, an arm of Klamath lake. One of the members of the forest commission had been delayed and those of us who had gone ahead were waiting for him. And it was a fortunate thing for me that he was late, for it gave me much the best trout fishing I have ever had.

Klamath lake is a great body of water in process of losing its character. The streams which fall into it are wonderfully clear, yet the fine silt which they carry is gradually changing the lake into a marsh. At its upper end there are already great meadows, miles in extent, built by the water, and enormous stretches of bulrush (tule, in the local phrase) show where the next meadows will appear. Some miles to the north of Klamath lake are the great Klamath marshes, which foreshadow the future of the present lake. This lake is said to have an average depth of but ten feet, and forms an incomparable breeding ground for trout. These fish are reported to reach a weight of fifteen or twenty pounds, and in their shape and color, and the quality of their flesh, they resemble salmon more than any lake trout I have yet seen.

At the head of one of the little arms of Pelican bay is a great spring, sending a strong gush of water three or four feet in diameter straight to the surface through the clear depths which surround it. When I saw it first, strings of huge silver trout were swaying about in the rushing water almost as if alive—a sight to stir any angler to the deepest depths of his enthusiasm. More beautiful fish there can hardly be. About the spring there has arisen a shanty or two, and the chance to fish and dine. Here come the Oregonians with their families to spend a holiday in the open air, camping socially together on a few acres of ground, fishing from daylight to dark, and altogether contented. Nowhere in America, except on the Pacific slope, so far as I know, is it the custom for whole families to move into the woods for weeks or months at a time, in the summer and fall, to rest and grow happy and strong in the open air. Small farmers, storekeepers, and mechanics join the clergymen and college professors in these most delightful and least expensive of vacations, and the women and children are not less enthusiastic than the men. I wish so good a habit might spread through all the States.

There were boats near the spring, and after dinner I made sure of one of them. Then, at the rough shop where repairs of every kind were done, I had a dented ferrule of my rod made straight. This rod was a four-ounce lancewood affair which had cost me only four dollars, and although my confidence in it had been growing through the course of the summer, I confess that I joined in the general attitude of scornful amusement with which the onlookers learned of my proposed attack on the giant trout of the lake. They themselves trolled with codfish lines. A trout had no sooner struck than he was hauled into the boat or jerked loose from the hook by main strength, and the episode was ended. The advantages of this sort of thing over the real cod fishing lie wholly in the surroundings, not in the fishing.

As we follow the little arm down to the bay itself, trout began to appear in marvellously clear water. At first these were few in number and small in size. The sun was shining, and they paid no attention to my fly except to run from it, as was to be expected. Farther down larger fish began to hurry through the depths until in the bay itself great shoals of them swam by, from one to ten pounds in weight, and here and there solitary individuals of what seemed to be even larger size. Nor were they the only matters of interest in the water. On its surface ducks began to appear more and more plentifully as we approached the bay.

An old Indian woman passed us in a dugout, with a fat pappoose contentedly chewing a white tule root in the bow. She came for the fish heads discarded daily by the white man, and gathered daily by this Klamath squaw. Live fish are harder to catch. On the bay, surrounded by its endless level shores of tule, were ducks in multitudes, making a deafening clamor in and out of the rushes, and in the distance stately white pelicans fished, or dozed on the glassy water, or, spreading their huge white wings and rising slowly far ahead of the boat, sailed lazily far into the hazy distance. But nowhere could I get a rise, although I whipped the water patiently and in many places, and

at last it was plain that it was a choice between trolling and no trout. I chose the latter with alacrity.

I fastened a small spoon from my flybook to the end of my line, and let it float behind the moving boat. For some time nothing happened, but at last there was a strike. After that nothing happened again, for my rod had been too weak to hook the fish. But the next time the luck was better. As I struck in answer to the tug, a beautiful silver fish, like a salmon, rose two or three feet from the water, far astern, shaking his head savagely. Again and again he broke and rushed, until there was little strength left, and I could draw him within reach of the gaff after not more than ten minutes. The little rod was doing wonderfully well.

Then came strike after strike until a second, and then a third trout was hooked. The last one did not break, and I saw but the flash of his tail as he sank after taking the spoon. At first he came straight towards the boat, and I should certainly have lost him if we had not pulled away vigorously to tighten the line. Then followed a few moments of inaction, and then a fierce rush, which was repeated over and over again, until it seemed sure that I must lose him. This went on for perhaps three-quarters of an hour, and all this time the fish had resolutely refused to show himself. I began to wonder what it was I had hold of. But there was little time for speculation. We were now near the mouth of the bay, where it was over a mile wide. The wind began to rise and it was not long before it had raised a sea which we were obliged to face. No sooner was this condition established than the trout began to make runs on one side and the other, which bid fair to force us broadside to the swells and fill the boat. My rod was too light to check him and where he chose to go we had to follow. Soon heavy clouds covered the sunset and the night began to fall. I had not yet seen my fish, but just before black darkness came upon us he rose to the top. At that first sight he looked small, although his behavior seemed to indicate incalculable size.

As the minutes went by gradually I gained line, until I had him within a comparatively short distance of the boat. He was still far beyond the reach of the gaff, but at intervals his silvery belly flashed as he surged to the top and we could see he was there. The fight was now evidently nearing its end. It was soon so dark that his back was invisible even when close to the boat, and the man with the gaff, as the fish came nearer, could not see to strike. But the wind fell a little, and finally, more by good luck than good management, the iron was in him and he lay at the bottom of the boat. Violent hands were speedily laid upon him to keep him there, and then we broke into more or less tuneless and vociferous celebration of the victory. We could not dance, for the boat was not big enough, but the other signs of joy were not wanting. One hour and forty-seven minutes! I dream of it yet.

There is a warmth and satisfaction when such a fight ends as it should, which glows, more and more gently, it is true, as time goes on, but still for months and years. I am deeply thankful to that trout and shall always be, for he has given me the chance to tell this story, not once, but many times, although more often to myself than to any listener.

My three fish, in the order of taking, weighed, on the spring scales of the boatman, eight, three and a half and nine and a half pounds. I have always thought those scales were wrong.

Salt water angling these days has had rather an uncertain phase. Results have not been at all favorable, indications for much improvement are many however.

Samuel A. Wells is a fisherman of fortitude and resources. Last week, Wednesday, he went over to Tiburon and fished for striped bass, trolling about the favorite grounds of the Straits, Angel Island and California City without getting a single strike. Returning to the city he proceeded across the bay to Lake Merritt and tried his luck on new ground. He was successful in landing five fish that turned the scales at forty-five pounds. The largest bass weighed almost twelve pounds, or an average of over nine pounds each for the catch. The fish were taken with trolling spoons and also with clam baited hooks.

The Bassio Club outing at Sears Point last Sunday was a jolly one. There were present Ed Donohoe, Clarence A. Haight, James Maynard, Jules Bruns, Jack Karney, Charles Breidenstein, Ed Schultz and Jerry Suich. Some of the sportsmen left the city Saturday and returned Monday evening. On Sunday the party landed twenty-five fine striped bass, the largest, a ten pounder, was taken by Breidenstein, who by the way, showed the boys great skill as a chef. Donohoe and Haight came back to the city with about as much fish as they could comfortably carry.

At the "Sons of Rest" rendezvous nearby, Theodore Rothschild, Chas. Linn, F. Dolliver, Attorney Kallock and others put up. Rothschild landed a good fish, Dolliver was high hook, he caught several fat and heavy fish. The anglers in the Midshipman slough bass fishing grounds use both bait and spoon with about equal results.

J. S. and Will Turner, Louis Rondeau, J. Lynch and others trolled Raccoon straits without results.

Despite the enthusiastic reports of Captain Walker anglers have not had much success for a week or ten days fishing in San Antonio slough. W. F. Shattuck and the "Parson" did not land a fish from the slough on Sunday.

Floyd S. Judah and A. W. Washburn left last Saturday evening for a two weeks' sojourn at Pelican bay. The fishing in Klamath lake at present is reported to be very good. In that vicinity good grouse, quail and deer hunting can now be had. The season will be open in Oregon on the feathered game after the first of September.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Four Seasons in the Career of a Buck.

A wonderful panorama of the life of the common deer of America was installed in the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, recently. Deer mounted amid surroundings which are so natural that the visitor can in fancy see the graceful animals quiver with excitement are the illustrations in this panorama. The groups are said by those familiar with museum exhibits to be among the finest achievements of the taxidermist's art which have ever been put on public exhibition. Money was spent lavishly in securing the materials. No pains were spared in having every detail true to life. The setting of every group is an exact reproduction of a certain natural spot. C. E. Akeley, the taxidermist who mounted the collection, made more than a score of visits to the natural haunts of the deer which are reproduced, and spent more than five years in the preparation of the series. Rarely has the mounting of animals ever been carried out in such an elaborate manner. In this life series of the American deer there are four groups, each one for a different season of the year. In each group are four animals, a full-grown buck, a grown doe, a yearling buck and a fawn. Each one with the varying changes of growth is taken through each of the four seasons, illustrating as from life the growth of a deer from a little spotted fawn to a great buck.

The country which is reproduced by the four different scenes is in the neighborhood of Channing in northern Michigan. The original spots duplicated in the museum cabinets are within a half-mile of each other. In that neighborhood even now a few deer are to be found, but the search for those necessary for these mountings was not confined to that district. Every locality where deer might be found was drawn upon for the sixteen deer, each one of which had to be of a definite size and killed at a certain season of the year.

So scrupulous were the officials of the Field Museum in observing the exact details of the natural nooks reproduced that the larger timbers necessary to the foregrounds were actually brought to the museum. Even the burned timbers which go to make up one of the groups are the same ones which stood on the lonesome home of the deer in Michigan. Then from photographs taken before nature had been despoiled they were put into place in the museum cabinet. The photographs were reproduced with the addition of the mounted deer.

The green leaves and shrubbery of the woods are reproduced in wax and so natural are these that the light shines between the ribs of the leaves and drops of imitation water glisten on the surface of the water lilies. In the first group, where the deer is shown in its summer pelage, 17,000 wax leaves are used. Others have fewer leaves and mosses and bare tree trunks make a background for the slender animals. Such backgrounds are not artificial, but have been taken bodily from nature, and the mosses have been bleached and dyed their natural colors.

In each group the animals appear to be standing on the edge of a piece of wood which stretches away in the distance. It is hard to distinguish where the reproduction of the scenery in wax and wood terminates and where the reproduction in paints and colors begins. So perfectly do the colors and perspectives of the two harmonize that as the visitor stands a short distance from the groups and looks at the deer and foliage in the foreground he does not consider that there is a back to the cabinet and the illusion is complete, as he imagines himself looking across miles and miles of forest and plain.

The first group shows the deer during mid-summer. They are standing on the edge of a swamp, where the animals have come in the dusk of the early evening to nibble the soft herbage of the water plants. In the foreground is the old buck, his fore feet in the water and his head and ears erect to catch the slightest note of danger. Behind him in the shadow of the shrubbery is the yearling or spike-horned buck. He is considered an inoffensive member of the party by the old buck and for a year longer he will be tolerated. But when the young buck changes his straight horns for branching antlers the old buck will treat him as an enemy and the fight will come to decide which one of the two must find a new mate.

The fawn in the summer scene is two weeks old. It stands by the old doe nibbling at some moss which the mother holds in her mouth. The baby deer is red and its coat daintily spotted with white. Its thin legs and delicately shaped head also are white. The other animals have their sleek summer coats of red. These are smooth and glossy and the animals have lost the emaciated appearance which characterized them in the spring.

The antlers of the old buck in the summer time are covered with a furry coating, which is extremely sensitive and bleeds profusely when lacerated. The velvet horns are soft and are just growing into shape. During this season the old buck does not care much for the companionship of the other deer, but spends his days in shady and secluded spots, and only in the evenings comes with other deer to the shores of some lake or creek to drink and browse.

In the stagnant pool at the feet of the buck the dark green leaves and blossoms of the yellow water lily spread themselves on the surface. In the distance across a point of the lake can be seen the trees of the opposite shore. Partly hidden in the green foliage a pair of tanagers, bright yellow and scarlet little birds, make more vivid the dark green of the surroundings.

It is September when the autumn scene is cast. The fawn has begun to lose the white spots on his coat and his hair is turning to a darker hue. He has

grown in size and confidence and no longer stays close to the old doe, but looks for his own grazing spots.

A fire has swept over the forest, burning up the herbage and small shrubbery, before the autumn scene comes. A second growth of wild cherry has sprung up and its leaves, touched by the early frost, are beginning to fall. It is the red and yellow of autumn. Tufts of brown moss are on the scorched ground. The soil is dry, and the hot sun, shining through the burned trees, has scorched the moss from stones and logs, leaving them bare and brown. The scene is somber, and in contrast to it is the gay plumage of two bluejays perched on the branches of the wild cherry bushes.

The mating season is depicted by another group; the old buck is losing the velvet from his horns. He is rubbing his antlers against a tree to scrape off the summer covering as rapidly as possible. The coats of the animals have changed from red to the dark blue which will remain with them through the winter.

In the winter scene the hair of the animals has become long and thick. It is darker in color. The fawn of the other seasons is now the same color as his companions. To him the snow and winter are a new experience, and he huddles down into the white covering as much as possible for warmth. Over his eyes are two little tufts of hair, where his first pair of horns are just sprouting. The old buck has lost the ferocity of the mating season, and though he still holds his head as proudly erect he will tolerate the presence of other bucks.

The animals are feeding on the sparse herbage which they are able to find when the ground is covered with the heavy snow of winter. Their tracks show how they have wandered through the deep snow searching for food. The young buck is nibbling a ground hemlock which lies close to the surface, while the doe pulls the lichens from the trunk of a cedar tree. A gray Canadian jay has just perched on a pine twig, the green spikes of which sparkle from the snow just shaken from them.

In the spring scene the bucks have lost their horns. The old buck has also lost the thick neck which stood him in such good stead in the fighting season and when he carried the weight of a pair of antlers. Unless one looks closely he cannot distinguish the animals whose growth he has followed through the other four seasons. Their hair looks worn and shabby and is falling out in patches preparatory to the growth of the brighter covering of summer.

Dead leaves and logs soaked with the melting snows of spring are on the ground. The moss on the trees is just beginning to turn green and as yet there are no traces of the vegetation of the coming summer. A little chickadee perched on one of the bare twigs is the one bright spot of color in the scene.

The deer have passed through the four seasons of development and are ready to begin the year again.

Thus the exhibit follows the life of the fawn from the time of its birth to the period when it becomes able to take care of itself. Experts who have seen the display say it is one of the finest of its kind ever constructed and is indeed a notable addition to the Jackson Park institution.

National Beagle Club of America.

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the National Beagle Club of America, the thirteenth annual field trials were ordered to be held in the week commencing November 3, 1902. The place of holding the trials, the judges who will act and the headquarters of the club will be named later after the committee have taken action and reported.

The following are the committees appointed who will have charge of the thirteenth annual trials: Field Trial Committee—James W. Appleton, New York City; H. D. Bruns, M. D., New Orleans, La.; G. Cadwallader, Philadelphia; John Caswell, Prides Crossing, Mass.; A. H. Higginson, Boston; H. S. Joslin, Oxford, Mass.; H. T. Peters, Islip, Long Island; George B. Post, Jr., New York City; George F. Reed, Barton, Vermont; W. G. Rockefeller, New York City; William Saxby, Ilion, New York; Charles R. Stevenson, Haddonfield, N. J.; D. F. Summers, Downingtown, Pa.; B. S. Turpin, Roxbury, Mass.; Harry Payne Whitney, Westbury, Long Island; A. J. Purinton, Palmer, Mass.; S. E. Thurston, Mt. Vernon, New York; and Ernest Gill, Baltimore, Maryland. Committee on Grounds—Messrs. James W. Appleton, Wm. G. Rockefeller and Charles R. Stevenson. Committee on Judges—Geo. F. Reed, A. J. Purinton and Wm. Saxby. Committee on Arrangements—Geo. F. Reed, John Caswell and Charles R. Stevenson. Committee on Premium List—James W. Appleton, A. J. Purinton and Wm. G. Rockefeller. At the same time, Mr. J. Otto Paget, who will judge Beagles at the coming show of the Ladies' Kennel Club, was elected an honorary member of the club.

The National Beagle Club of America desires to state for the benefit of those who may own Beagles and who may not be familiar with Beagle field trials, that the thirteenth annual trials of the club, which will commence on November 3, 1902, will be open to all owners of Beagles which are registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book, whether they are members of the club or not.

Also, if any person will send his name and address to James W. Appleton, Chairman of the Field Trial Committee, 21 Maiden Lane, New York City, entry blanks and a premium list will be forwarded by mail as soon as prepared.

And also, if any person desires any information relative to the trials, and will communicate with the Secretary, such information will be gladly furnished.

CHAS. R. STEVENSON, Sec'y,
Aug. 21, 1902. 106 Market St., Camden, N. Y.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

A Pioneer Grizzly Bear Gun.

A curious relic of early days, when big game was plentiful in this State, was recently brought to this city by Mr. F. W. King. The curiosity was a ponderous double barreled rifle and had been the unerring and trusty weapon of "Jack" Wilborn, a pioneer and noted bear hunter of Trinity county. With this cumbersome but effective arm he had laid low many an ugly grizzly and had downed elk and fat bucks galore. Wilborn, however, finally tackled the wrong bear and was seriously disabled and his favorite hunting piece put out of commission.

The rifle is a double one, the barrels being soldered together. On one barrel an ordinary buckhorn sight was fixed, on the other the sight was arranged with a notched slide, so that a long range shot could be made. The barrels are octagonal and the ramrod was held in place on the side, where the two barrels were joined, by a couple of ordinary brass bands, similar to those used for the old muzzle loading shotguns. Two firing tubes, into which were screwed nipples, were fastened to the breech. An ordinary back action lock was set into the stock, which is a typical old style Kentucky rifle stock ornamented with inlaid figures roughly engraved or outlined in german silver. The rifle has a set trigger, the barrels are 36 inches long and about a 44 calibre. It weighs sixteen and a half pounds and bears upon the barrels the firm name of J. & D. Little, who, it is presumed, in the absence of anything more definite, may be considered the builders of the cannon.

The method of reversing the barrels was simple and ingenious. The barrels revolved on a steel pin that set into the stock; the breech of the stock is faced with a steel disc a sixteenth of an inch thick. On the top of the stock is a long slender lever held down by a spring. This lever fitted a notch in each rifle barrel. To substitute the lower for the fired upper barrel, a touch of the lever with one thumb and a twist of the heavy barrels with the other hand gave the required change of ordnance with dispatch and the howitzer gave way for the siege gun.

The rude emblems set in the stock were typical of the men and the times—on the right side of the wood, where usually the spring lid covering the greasepatch box was located, is an oval piece of metal about the size of a dollar, and upon which an eagle, with beak open, wings partly extended and talons ready for work, is engraved—this design possibly is suggestive of courage, keenness of vision, etc. On the opposite side of the stock a fox is rudely outlined in metal and set into the wood—here is a suggestion of cunning, woodcraft and speed. On the top side of the grip down near the comb is inlaid a pointed arrowed—deadly and true is the flight of the bullet exemplified by the rather clumsy totem.

The rifle is rust eaten and the metal parts tarnished, the lock has long since refused to perform its work, while the wood is beginning to decay. The heavy steel breech pin is awry—in fact the rifle never was repaired after it was put out of commission by the blow of the grizzly's paw that placed old man Wilborn on the mourner's seat.

The gun is a most curious weapon in these days of modern sporting rifles. One wonders at the hardihood of the old pioneers who carried these ponderous and deadly rifles and then can readily understand the indomitable qualities that the old frontiersmen made prevail over the almost insurmountable obstacles of nature and the elements when they led the way for and carved out the foundations of the Western Empire.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The gamelaws on quail and deer in certain of the adjoining counties shorten the season to some extent. These changes so far as known are listed in the Coming Events.

Game law violators are nearly always ingenious in making excuses or offering reasons for their infraction of the statute. For making a pot of "quail broth" a fine of \$25 was imposed upon, and paid in Justice MacDonald's court at Madera by a Mr. Cornelius, who killed quail in close season. His defense was that quail broth was needed by a sick member of his camping party. But the excuse did not impress Game Warden Guard, nor the justice, and the delicacy cost an epicurean sum.

A good story is told of a local hunter who was informed, when he became enthusiastic over deer hunting, that it was easy to kill a buck near Antioch; they were so plentiful in that section that the farmers' wives had to continually drive them out of the door yards. The city deer hunter took the river boat last Saturday for Antioch. On the boat he was told, in answer to numerous inquiries, that W. Remfree, an up-river sportsman and a great practical joker, was the man in Antioch to put him on the right track of the fattest bucks in the State. The hunter went forth early on the following morning and hunted over the stubble fields all forenoon. He finally gave up his quest for venison and went back to town. On being questioned he said that deer signs were very plentiful; their tracks were all over the fields, but he was much puzzled, however, as to how the deer could get through so many barbed wire fences and keep so completely in hiding. He stated that his reason for quitting the hunt so soon was the peculiar actions of the country people. He could not make out whether they regarded him as a suspicious character or were intensely amused at him. He concluded by stating his belief that they were not up to the latest style of hunters' equipments and were possibly bashful about asking for information. Antioch is a quiet farming community and there has not been a deer within many miles of the place for years and years. However the amateur Nimrod may have made a discovery, it is not possible that cattle tracks were mistaken for "deer sign."

Canker of the Ear.

The ear is the most complicated structure in the body and subject to a variety of disorders, the largest number of which are generally considered under one head of canker.

In a consideration of these ailments, the intimate relationship and sympathy which exists between the skin and the digestive tract cannot be too strongly impressed upon dog owners.

The membrane lining the ear and its passages is made up of what is known as epithelial cells. The entire skin of the dog, as well as the membrane of the mouth, throat and stomach, is made up of these same cells.

The digestive tract, as well as the passages of the ear, is nothing more than an invagination of the integument or skin covering the body, and, strictly speaking, the food in a dog's stomach, or the worms in his intestines, is as much outside of his body as the collar around his neck or the fleas on his back.

These facts are mentioned so that the dog owner will understand why it is that mange or skin diseases will produce digestive disorders, affect the bowels and appetite, and that worms, or indigestion, will produce an irritable condition of the skin, resembling eczema, and an unhealthy coat, etc.

It is this disordered condition of the stomach and digestive tract, affecting the skin and extending to the ear flaps and ear passages, that produces most of the cases of canker of the ear.

Water dogs are, of course, most frequently affected, not only by water gaining entrance to the ear, but by the shocks to the system following the exposure they undergo, and bringing on an unsettled condition of the digestive system, skin and blood.

Thorns, injuries, pulling the dog's ears, accumulation of wax and foreign substances entering the ear are also responsible to a degree for these ailments. I am firmly convinced, however, that by attention to the dog's general health and condition, judicious selection of food and the treatment of all intestinal disorders, with attention to all those details that will keep the blood pure and the stomach healthy, will be found the real secret for the prevention as well as cure of affection of the ear.

Canker of the ear is divided into internal and external canker.

There is also a condition of the ear confounded with canker in which the edges of the ear become hot, dry and scaly and the roots of the hair are covered with a whitish scurf. The dog is continually shaking his head or scratching at his ears to relieve the irritation. These cases should be treated for what they are, which is a form of eczema, and the scurf is the eggs of lice. The ears should be carefully washed and soaked in warm water with plenty of dog soap until all scurf and scales are removed. The ears should then be carefully dried and some of the numerous mange cures applied.

There is another class of cases when, as a result of injuries or inflammation, the entire flap of the ear becomes greatly swollen, very feverish and tender and a quantity of fluid forms between the cartilage and the skin of the ear. These cases are difficult to treat. The swellings are easily lanced and the fluid drawn off, but the ear fills up again in the course of a few hours. The best way to treat them is to insert on the inside of the flap a seton of tape, from above downward which will keep the wound open until the discharge ceases, when it can be withdrawn and the openings treated by dusting iodoform over them twice a day.

When the membrane lining the internal passage of the ear is inflamed and otherwise affected we have internal canker of the ear. At first there is simply a redness and slight swelling, which is seldom noticed, or no importance attached to it. The dog will shake his head and show uneasiness, and this is followed by ulceration and suppuration. A black, offensive discharge develops, which may extend both ways. Sometimes it runs back into the head and involves the ear drum and the small bones of the ear. More often it runs outward and involves the outer passages, and we have external as well as internal canker; the ear will be found red and swollen, the exudation dries and forms scabs, pus is generally present and there are numbers of bright red spots on the inside of the flaps and along the ear passage. The dog holds his head on one side and shakes his head violently, as though to get something out of it. He will slide along the floor on his ear or dig at it with his paw. The flaps of the ear become bruised and ulcerated and the tips become cracked and split and are very sore.

In the treatment of canker the general health should first be attended to. If the disease is chronic, but the animal's digestion is good, cod liver oil emulsion four times a day is useful. If the digestion is deranged, pepsin, in doses of from one to five grains, combined with the citrate of iron and quinine in doses of from three to six grains three times a day. If the dog is troubled with worms, means should be taken to secure their expulsion.

In acute forms of the disease the following prescription can be used with good success: Pot chloral, 3 drams; tinct. ferri mur, 4 drams; glycerine, 2 oz.; water, 8 oz.

Dessertspoonful after meals, three times a day. Feed on a light, easily digested diet, viz.: boiled rice, meat, broth, well boiled mutton, etc.

Cleanliness, of course, of importance, but too much washing and neglect to dry the ear properly will retard healing. The ear should first be carefully washed with lukewarm water and castile soap, and, if necessary, use a small syringe so as to soften and remove all hardened wax. After washing, dry the ear carefully and do not wash again until it is necessary to do so from an accumulation of wax or purulent discharges. It must be borne in mind that too much

washing is, at this stage, very harmful. The ear should be carefully dried with soft cotton.

If the outer passages and flap of the ear are affected apply the oxide of zinc ointment twice a day. If it does not yield to this take ten grains of the yellow oxide of mercury to one ounce of lanolin and apply twice a day.

For internal canker of the ear a solution of nitrate of silver, five grains to one ounce of water, injected three times a day is useful. A lead lotion is also useful, prepared as follows: Goulard's extract of lead, one ounce; sulphate of zinc, one-half dram; carbolyzed glycerine, one-fourth ounce; pure olive oil, five ounces. Mix the first three ingredients carefully together in a mortar and gradually add the olive oil. The bottle must be shaken well before using, so as to keep the ingredients well mixed, and it should also be slightly warmed.

In treating canker of the ear an assistant is necessary to hold the dog, who should take him between his knees and turn the head to one side, and then pour a little into the ear passage, allowing it to run slowly into the affected parts.—*Field and Fancy.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

We have a purchaser for an Irish Water Spaniel six or eight months' old puppy. Send particulars to the kennel editor.

W. A. Baldwin, prominently identified with large sugar interests in the Hawaiian Islands, has purchased of J. L. Cunningham a stylish blue Great Dane puppy out of the King R.—Carmencita litter.

Ben Lewis and George S. Thomas arrived at Boston on August 25th. They brought over a string of fifty-eight dogs on the Devonian. A consignment that will foot up, possibly, about \$15,000 when they are distributed. High art surely has its reward.

W. H. Deming of this city, recently became the owner of two Bostons, the bitch Dixey D. No. 68,152, by Sullivan's Punch out of Fred A. Bearse's Druid Veda. The other is Lord Rushie, 68,151, same breeding.

Woodlawn Novelty, a striking young son of Champion Woodcote Wonder, has been picked up by Col. Forsyth, of Fresno. This puppy is closer in resemblance to his noted sire than any other Wonder puppy we have yet seen. It is to be hoped he will bear out the promise of his youth at stud in the near future.

It is evident that the value of good field dogs is well appreciated by owners and breeders throughout the United States. Thirty field trial meetings, including two beagle club trials, will be the means of demonstrating the practical working qualities of a large number of dogs. There has been a steady and growing interest along these lines, that is shown by the increased number of clubs. Should the same proportionate increase of clubs and enthusiasm prevail next season, two or more circuits will be necessary.

Ivel Damon, a Bulldog bought by George Raper is on his way to this city and will be installed in the Wandee Kennels. We noted the purchase several weeks ago, but was not so sure of the identity of the local purchaser. The "switch" of destination of the dog to a Canadian fancier, mentioned in a "par" last week was potent in making the telephone divulge the name of the new owner of a good "Bull." It is possible, if Damon shows a proper disposition that he may be installed as a home companion for Mrs. Harley.

A letter from Gabilan Kennels, Hollister, this week offers a choice of the following young puppies: One One liver and white Pointer bitch, three months, price \$5; one red Cocker Spaniel dog, one year old, \$20; six black Cocker Spaniel dogs, six weeks old, \$7.50 each; one parti-color Cocker Spaniel dog, five months, \$25; English Setter pups from Rodfield Gladstone, Roderigo, Cincinnatus Pride, etc., \$30 to \$40 each. English Setter pups from Count Danstone (Count Gladstone-Dan's Lady) out of Gabilan Lady (Luke C.—Nancy Hanks), price \$15 to \$25.

The Virginia Field Trial Club has gone back to one of the old rules and adopted retrieving as a part of their rules. Years ago this rule was eliminated from the regulations of nearly all field trial clubs. As the entries to the Virginia trials are confined to residents of that State, this innovation will not make any great inconvenience, more than to delay the trials. This rule was abolished years ago on that account principally. Where game is plentiful and the sportsmen present good shots there is usually little delay, but if game is scarce and a dog not a good retriever, it takes a lot of valuable time to get a bird down.

A circulation note may be of some little interest to our advertisers and readers; it is to this effect: During the month of August, the newstand sales of this journal, through the medium of the San Francisco News Company, reached nearly 1500 copies. A remarkably good showing for a class weekly paper. Possibly this demand was for the reason that this paper is the only weekly published on the Coast devoted to rod, gun and kennel affairs. The fact that the paper has been published in this city for the past twenty years may also have had something to do with the increasing circulation—by subscription and single sales.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roi met with an unfortunate loss recently, in the, it is believed, theft from their kennels of the rattling good little Yorkshire brood bitch Daisy A. The dog was evidently taken from the premises within a few minutes. Mrs. Roi had just stepped into the house for not more than five minutes and upon coming out again immediately missed the dog. Quick search of the neighborhood and unremitting efforts since for the recovery of the dog have been unavailing. Daisy is three years old, is quite dark in body color, with decided tan colored head, legs and breast, and is long in coat. At the last show here she won

first open and winners. She was taken away from three puppies, about weaned. Any information tending to her restoration may be left at this office or forwarded to 429 Castro street, this city. A reward will be paid for the return of the bitch.

At the last Oakland show a dog entered in the miscellaneous class as a Kangaroo hound, proved to be a well known but very large black Greyhound. Considerable interest was created, however, as to what a Kangaroo hound really was, in fact, by a number the breed was believed to be non-existent as a distinct type.

The Kangaroo hound is usually a cross between a Greyhound and some other large and powerful but comparatively slow dog. What speed it possesses is due to the Greyhound. Many fanciers are altogether in the dark respecting this type. A good hound is worth looking at and is an exceedingly handsome animal, speedy and courageous. The best product is possibly derived from crossing a Greyhound with the Deerhound. A really good specimen will excel either breed in size (this has been supposed by some to be due to climatic influence) and more resembles a massive Wolfhound. Their colors are blue, sandy, cream, brindle and grizzly. For their size and build they are remarkably swift, and clever jumpers. Good specimens of the breed in Australia easily bring \$100 or more. Their coats are in texture similar to that of the Wolfhound but perhaps a bit coarser. A good specimen is a grand looking dog, perfectly proportioned, of immense strength and pace, grand loin and beautiful muscles and perfectly straight legs of great bone.

We have this week been honored by a visit from Mr. G. Gordon Hammill, who was accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Hammill. They came to England in May and are, they told *Our Dogs*, remaining until November, when they return to the States in time for the fall shows. Mr. Hammill is interested in Irish Terriers, and takes back with him one of the best bitches in England in Ch. Mile End Vixen, which he has induced Mr. Frank Clifton to let him have for a pile of dollars approaching £100 sterling in English money. This bitch came out under Mr. Marples at Coatbridge Show, where she won in every class in which she was shown, and got very near the special for best dog or bitch in the show. She was shown subsequently at the Liverpool Show, where Mr. G. R. Krebl fell in love with her, and, we believe, arranged for the bitch's purchase. Mr. Clifton coming on the scene, to whom she was ultimately transferred. Vixen, who is by Hennessy, is a lovely headed bitch, and beautiful in conformation, with a natural hard coat, and has done a lot of winning under our best judges. She is still a young bitch and a prolific breeder, having recently presented Mr. Clifton with a very good and level litter of nine by Ch. Mile End Mulder. A combination of such traits makes Vixen a very desirable acquisition to the breed in America.

Mr. Ben Lewis has not been letting the grass grow to his feet. We understand he came prepared to give a big price for the crack English Setter, Rumney Rock, if he suited him. To be candid, Ben told us that Mrs. Hopkins' successful dog was not quite as good a Setter as he expected to find. Every man is, of course, entitled to his opinion. "Ben" is manager of a Mr. Thomas' kennel in America [agent and handler for George S. and George C. Thomas Jr., Philadelphia—ED.] which contains, amongst other good Setters, the well known English dog, Ch. Mallwydd Sirdar, so that he has at least one reliable model to guide him in his judgment on the breed. Failing Rumney Rock, Lewis secured Ulverston Rap, a very nice dog, which won in a good class at the Merthyr Tydfil Show. The Brecon winning Welsh Terrier, Gorchfgrw—however that name may be pronounced—we have already referred to as having been captured by this wily Americanized Taffy. Another important purchase Lewis has made is that of the Deerhound, Laird of Glengarry, winner of first Edinburgh, etc., and a fine upstanding young hound, which he bought from that very successful exhibitor, Mrs. Armstrong.

Lewis and Thomas recently paid a visit to Paris and bought a string of six carefully selected French Bulldogs, which they shipped to the States right off. The team contains a lovely bitch, which we understood Lewis to say won at the Crystal Palace Show, and another bitch better still. They are, of course, of the fashionable, but hideous bat-eared persuasion.

Ben Lewis is a Welshman, and hails from the district of Fishguard, in Pembrokeshire. He has served a long and eventful apprenticeship to the dog breaking and "handling" profession, and was, in fact, nearly born in a kennel in "wild Wales." The association of his early youth with Mr. Llewellyn, the great Welsh breeder and founder of a strain of Setters, which took his name, and more particularly with the immortal Ch. Count Wind 'Em, will never be effaced from Ben's memory. He delights to descant on these early experiences, and to relate the incident of Mr. Moore, an American millionaire, offering Mr. Llewellyn \$5000 for Count Wind 'Em, which he refused.

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Nairod Kennels sold to W. H. Goodve August 22, 1902, the black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy Nairod Chemist (Sorocco-Black Queen).

Nairod Kennels sold to Miss Ardell Folger August 29, 1902, a black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy by Plumeria Beau II.—Imp.

Nairod Kennels sold to Mrs. Fred Mason August 30, 1902, a black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy by Plumeria Beau II.—Imp.

Woodlawn Kennels sold to Col. Forsyth (Fresno) the white Bull Terrier dog pup Woodlawn Novelty (Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Newmarket Queen). August 30, 1902.

J. L. Cunningham sold to W. A. Baldwin (Makaweli, H. T.) a Great Dane dog puppy (King R.—Carmencita), September 3, 1902.

VISITS.

Mr. Wm. H. Richardson's smooth coat St. Bernard bitch Bernie (Leonard-Bella of Hauenstein) to Nairod Kennels' Grand Master II. (Ch. Grand Master-Bonnie Doon), August 20, 1902.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda



THE FARM.

Use for Russian Thistles.

In the recent unique volume entitled "Russian Thistle Forage," issued by Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, is contained much interesting and entirely new information relative to the use of the thistles as feed for livestock, giving the experiences of individuals who have so utilized them. Emphatically disclaiming any intention of encouraging or even countenancing the growth of these thistles for any purpose Mr. Coburn says in part:

Of the many parties interviewed upon their experience with it, most agree that the so-called "thistle hay" quite favorably corresponds in feeding value with that from native grasses, and some even assert that it is equal to alfalfa, which it is said to resemble in some respects when properly cured and handled. At all events, from a general survey of the reports, thistle hay is considered by those who have used it nutritious and fattening, and cattle and sheep with no other feed, can be sustained throughout the winter in as fair condition as when other ordinary forage is used. It is also indicated that horses and mules do not seem to care so much for nor do so well on thistle hay as does other stock, and hogs will not eat it at all, although they relish the thistles when cut and fed green. When used with sorghum, millet, alfalfa, etc., the general experience has been that cattle made no apparent distinction between them, and if any preference was shown it would likely be in favor of the thistles. The hay is generally all thistles owing to their habits of growth, as where sufficiently numerous to justify harvesting they have usually choked out other vegetation, even other weeds, and in the majority of cases no cultivated crops were grown; as if attempted they more often than otherwise came to naught. Small grains, such as wheat, rye and oats, are easy victims of the thistles. Crops that can be frequently cultivated, like corn, can be successfully grown, other conditions being favorable, in spite of the thistles, as the frequent cultivation necessary for the best development of the corn greatly retards and dwarfs the growth of those not killed by it. But lands badly infested with Russian thistles are at best much depreciated for general farming.

The thistles are cut for hay with mowers, ordinarily when 8 to 12 inches high, and blooming, before the stem becomes hardened and woody. The methods of handling after cutting are various. Some rake and stack immediately; others let them cure as they lie, afterwards stacking; while still others let them wilt, then cure in shock, and haul from the field as used, or stack at convenience; whatever way they are handled seems to give satisfaction, provided the hay is not rain-washed after cutting, which discolors and may make it distasteful to stock. To prevent this possibility in a measure it is suggested that thistle stacks should be topped with something that will turn rain, as at first the thistles lie very loosely and will not shed water, although later settling quite compactly. Some report that thistles can be cut two or three times during a season, when conditions are favorable.

Wherever livestock has access to thistles it is observed that the young plants are greedily eaten, and they are found excellent for increasing the flow of milk. Their early growth give succulent grazing in the spring some time before other vegetation is advanced sufficiently to be available and is likely to be abundant on infested tracts, regardless of weather or soil conditions.

It is generally reported that all live stock relish the pasturage afforded by

thistles for the three or four growing months each year, but that sheep and cattle particularly like it, abandoning other herbage in its favor, and even break through fences in their eagerness to graze upon it, rather than be confined to the prairie or buffalo grass. Thistles, of course, are most valuable for pasturage when young and tender, but live stock will eat apparently with relish the matured plants in the fields, when damp and soft, sometimes even preferring them to the green grass. When intended for hay thistles preferably should not be grazed upon. Whether grazed or cut for hay they will in the course of the season produce abundantly of seed and their existence is in no wise threatened by either. It is also reported that the very young plants are excellent for human food as "greens." *Montana Stockman and Farmer.*

Milk Cow in Heavy Flesh.

It is a stock argument among many dairymen who believe in the special purpose cow that it is extravagant to use animals that will place part of the food in the milk pail and part of it on the carcass in the form of beef. That part, which is converted into meat, they claim, is of no value whatever, owing to the fact that it is necessary to kill the animal in order to make any use of the meat. There is more philosophy in this statement than is generally admitted by those who use a dual purpose cow. However, it is possible to find profitable dairy animals among those that are inclined to lay on flesh during the milking season. This, of course, means a division of the products of the food, which necessarily lessens the milk flow.

Because an animal is inclined to lay on flesh during the milking period is good reason why some effort should be made to prevent this. This is accomplished by the introduction of the better system of feeding. Animals of the beef type that are fed heavily on fat producing foods naturally tend to store up fat in the body, and it is but reasonable that this should be guarded against in compounding the rations for milk animals. During the period when cows are on pasture little can be done to alter the ration unless some supplementary foods are given. To feed such supplementary food may be most profitable indeed, and may prevent the laying on of flesh, which is by few considered to be of any particular advantage. A little bran mixed with oats, fed twice a day, will do much toward increasing the milk flow without inducing animals to convert it into fat. In addition to this it may be advantageous to allow such cows as are inclined to beefiness to have access to a clover pasture. Legumes of all kinds are high in nitrogen, or what is commonly called flesh-forming constituents, so that a ration composed of legume roughage may greatly favor the production of milk rather than the formation of fat on the animal's body.

Some cows naturally carry a wealth of flesh during the entire year, and when the returns at the pail are satisfactory there is no reason why any particular effort should be made to reduce this flesh. In such a case if the supplementary food that we have mentioned is fed and there is reason to believe that it is converted into milk, there can be no advantage in reducing an animal to a poverty-stricken appearance.—*Ex.*

We cannot understand why some of the papers which maintain departments devoted to Angora goats so often publish statements that mohair sells regularly at from forty to sixty cents a pound or some such figure. For the last ten years the average price received by growers of mohair in the United States has ranged between eighteen and thirty-five cents and but a small percentage of fine hair has been sold for higher figures. There are all kinds of bunco games and this Angora goat fake is being worked to the queen's taste.

The coveted \$9 mark was paid for cattle on the open market at Chicago last week, the highest price since the Civil War. Breeders of fancy stock will doubtless be glad to know that the only cattle sold at such a price were well bred steers. No mixed cattle or scrubs brought that price or anywhere near it. The fates decreed that two bunches of magnificent steers, one of Shorthorn and the other of Angus, were the ones that secured the distinction of reaching the high water mark.

Send to A. J. Hudson, Sec'y, Fresno, for premium lists for Fresno Fair.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.



Kendall's Spavin Cure
Is the only horse remedy that has stood out with special prominence all these years. Cures Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all Lameness. \$1. a bottle; 6 for \$5. All druggists. Unequaled for family use. Book "A Treatise on the Horse" sent free. Address Dr. E. J. Kendall Co., Fresno, Cal., Va.

FOR SALE.

THE Dark Brown Stallion **EROSMONT** 34,052 (Trotted a quarter of a mile on the Speedway in the Park, Saturday, August 29th, in 0:31½) by Eros, sire of Dione 2:07½, Wanda 2:14½ (dam of The Roman 2:10½); dam, Francesca (dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15½, and Guyeisca 2:36) by Almost 33. Never trained for racing, but very fast. Has been in the stud three seasons. All his colts are large and very handsome, but not old enough to train. Is a handsome, intelligent horse, with the very best of dispositions, and a sure foal getter. Perfectly sound, kind and gentle. Can be driven anywhere. For full pedigree, to see the horse and other particulars apply to **JOSEPH McCLAY**, Race Track, Sacramento, Cal.

CLOSING OUT SALE

60 LARGE, WELL BROKEN MULES

Two fine young Jacks, and 60 choicely bred, handsome Trotting Horses, Mares and Geldings, latter sired by Hawthorne, Ha Ha 2:19½, Director, Dexter Prince and other standard-bred stallions out of grandly bred mares.

Property of **HON. W. A. SHIPPEE**, Nelson, Cal.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE FARM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902,

Commencing at 10 A. M. Catalogues will be issued at once.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.
Office—246 Third St., San Francisco.



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GORHAM RUBBER CO.

392-394 Mission St., S. F.

Select Auction Sale

APTOS STOCK FARM

GRANDLY BRED TROTTERS

Sired by Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda 2:08½), Cupid 2:18, Dexter Prince, Pleasanton; a fast pacing daughter of Rustic 2:30 in foal to McKinney 2:11½; Secretary, son of Director 2:17. These are out of grand mares by Speculation, Gossiper Jr., Dexter Prince, Gen. Benton, Abbottsford 2:18, Eros 2:25, etc. Sale will take place

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1902,

Commencing at 10 A. M., at **OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE**, 246 Third Street.

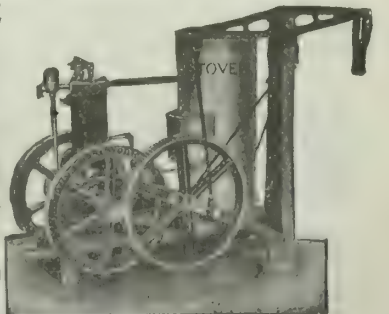
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WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.



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Iron Pipe, Brass Goods, Hose, Etc.

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WOODIN & LITTLE.

312-314 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Skim Milk as a Food for Hogs.

The Tennessee Experiment Station has just completed a hog feeding test which demonstrates the importance of making good use of the by-products of the farm. One lot was fed water and corn meal alone for a period of sixty days. During the first half of the feeding period each hog received four pounds of meal per day, and six pounds in the second half, from which he made sixty-two pounds gain or practically one pound per day. The pound in this case was made at a cost of 39 cents.

Each hog in lot two received twelve pounds of skim milk and four pounds of corn, per day, during the first thirty days, and twenty-seven pounds of skim milk, together with five pounds of corn, in the second half. From this the gain was 138 pounds per head during the sixty days, or a daily gain of 2.3 pounds per head, made at a cost of 4.2 cents per pound. It must be remembered, however, that the cost per pound in the latter case was reckoned on the basis of skim milk, being worth twenty-two cents per hundred pounds.

The item of greatest importance is that while 4.6 pounds of corn alone were required to make a pound of pork, it only required 2.1 pounds of corn, together with 11.2 pounds of milk, to make one pound of gain. Considering corn to be worth forty eight cents per bushel, skim milk had a value of 28.3 cents per hundred pounds. Not only were the gains made much more rapidly when skim milk was fed, but the slaughter contest revealed the fact that these had the most useful carcasses, dressing 78.5 per cent compared with 73.6 per cent, as was the case in those fed corn alone.

In every herd where a large number of swine are raised each year there are some good pigs that are technically defective from a breeder's standpoint. For instance, one of the best made and best type of pigs may have a large swirl upon its back. This is no injury to the farmer and because of this technical blemish the hog is likely to sell at a low price. It may also have an injury to the ear or the color may be bad from a breeder's standpoint or quite a number of defects in sentiment that are unimportant to the farmer. Quite a number of good farmers have found the best opportunities of securing these animals at their own prices at public sales. In some instances strong competition has prevailed among farmers for these really good animals.

The general introduction of the rural mail route is working a great change in the status of the American farmer. He is writing more letters, reading more papers and is brought thus more closely in touch with the busy world outside, which to him before has been little save a market.

WANTED. COMPETENT GIRL PLAIN cooking and general housework. Two in family. Good home in Belvedere. Wages \$15 to \$20. Address or apply to F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

WANTED—Position on ranch to break and handle colts and horses, by a competent man who has had 25 years' experience on some of the largest and best stock farms in Kentucky. Address CHARLES LEWIS, care of Model Lodging House, Mission and Third Sts., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred **HAY MAKERS**. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justinian, son of Elector (son of Electioneer); 16-1; weigh 1100. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Address J. H. K., this office.

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RUNNING STAKES

LOS ANGELES RACING ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER 11 TO 25, 1902, INCLUSIVE

RUNNING STAKES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1902.

LOS ANGELES DERBY.

\$500 Added
For Three-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10; \$30 additional to start; \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds, geldings 119 pounds, fillies 117 pounds. Winners since November 1, 1901, of a stake of the value of \$1100 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or of one of \$3000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a stake since that date allowed 5 pounds; non-winners of a race of \$300 in value since that date, 12 pounds; maidens, 15 pounds. Allowances not accumulative.

JONATHAN CLUB STAKES.

\$400 Added
For Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a stake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races 5 pounds, two races 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a stake, 12 pounds.

THE CATALINA HANDICAP.

\$400 Added
For All Ages. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

THE PASADENA STAKES.

\$400 Added
For All Ages. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Two-year-olds to carry 103 pounds, three-year-olds 115 pounds, four-year-olds and upward 120 pounds. Non-winners of a race of \$500 in value this year allowed 5 pounds; of \$300, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds.

THE SANTA MONICA HANDICAP.

\$400 Added
For Three-Year-Olds and upward. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced at 10 A. M. the day before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

THE LONG BEACH HANDICAP.

\$400 Added
For Two Year-Olds. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced at 10 A. M. the day before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

THE SANTA ANITA HANDICAP.

\$400 Added
For Three-Year-Olds and upward. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

Overnight Handicaps and Special Races to suit All Classes of Horses

The Fair Race Meeting, 1902, opens at Agricultural Park, October 11, 1902, and horses should be shipped to Agricultural Park, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rules of the Western Jockey Club to govern the races at these meetings will be run under the rules of the Western Jockey Club. Special rules to supersede all others.

At the discretion of the officers of the Club and without notice, any entry, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused.

Entrances can be paid at the beginning of the meeting.

For Entry Blanks and further information address

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY, Secretary,
Rooms 218-219 Stimson Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Westchester Racing Association

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB)

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, New York.

Office, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave., "The Windsor Arcade," N. Y.

THE SEVENTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE

WITH \$5000 ADDED.

To Be Run for then Two-Year-Olds during the Spring Meeting of 1904.

Entries for Stallions to Close and Name **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1902,**
and for Produce of Stallions Nominated on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1902.

CONDITIONS:

Nominations of Stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 9, 1902 by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1902. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1902, to Close and Name at Midnight **TUESDAY, December 9, 1902.**

Foals of 1902 the progeny of stallions duly nominated, to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 9, 1902

Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1903. If left in after December 1, 1903, and declared by April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each. Starters—Colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the stallion entrance, of which \$1200 to the second and \$600 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1902, allowed 5 lbs. If claimed at time of entry.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to December 1, 1903, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10 or \$5.

Entries shall not be void by death of nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

1905.

THE SIXTH MATRON, for mares covered in 1902, foals of 1903, to run at the Autumn Meeting 1905, will close Tuesday, December 9, 1902

For Entry Blanks address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

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In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the whole—sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

Come and Try the Fine New Race Track at

CONCORD.

(District Agricultural Association No. 23)

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 5, 1902

Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 15TH.

No. 1—2:30 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5 \$ 300 00

No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 30th and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$500.00

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 16TH.

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300 00

No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.

No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 17TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500 00

No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00

No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200 00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 18TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500 00

No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150 00

One Running Race Each Day, Overnight Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock M., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. MCKENZIE, Secretary,

Martinez, Cal.

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1902 SECOND ANNUAL RACE MEETING AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 45 (COMPRISING MENDOCINO COUNTY)

UKIAH

October 7th to 11th, inclusive.
FREE FOR ALL HARNESS RACES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, SEPT.
24, 1902, when Horses are to be Named.

Running Races and District Trotting and Pacing Races Close at 8 P. M.
the day preceding the race, when Horses are to be Named.

Entrance Fee 5 per cent, to Accompany Nomination.

LIST OF EVENTS:

First Day—October 7th.		Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free.	
	PURSE		PURSE
No. 1—Trotting and Pacing, 3-year-olds and under, mile heats 2 in 3—district	\$125	No. 10—Trotting Special	\$150
No. 2—Running, 1/4-mile dash for district saddle horses that have never run for public money. Entrance free	40	No. 11—1/4-mile dash. Free for all	150
No. 3—Running, 1/4-mile and repeat. Free for all	100	No. 12—Running, 3/8-mile and repeat. District horses	100
No. 4—Running, 4/5 furlongs. District horses	100	Fourth Day—October 10th.	
Second Day—October 8th.		No. 13—Running, 5/8 furlongs. District horses	\$125
No. 5—Trotting and Pacing, 2-30 class; mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all	250	No. 14—Running, 4/5 furlongs. Free for all	100
No. 6—Running, 3/8-mile and repeat. Free for all	100	No. 15—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all	150
No. 7—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all	125	No. 16—Running, 3/4 furlongs and repeat. Free for all	100
No. 8—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all	100	Fifth Day—October 11th.	
Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free.		No. 17—Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all	\$300
No. 9—Trotting. District single buggy horses: To the horse trotting 1 mile nearest 4 minutes	15	No. 18—Running, 5/8 furlongs. Free for all	125
To the horse trotting 3/4 mile nearest 3 minutes	10	No. 19—Running, 3/8-mile dash. District horses	75
To the horse trotting 1/2 mile nearest 2 minutes	5	No. 20—Special race for non-winners	100
Signals and timepieces strictly forbidden. A horse can start in any one, or all of these divisions 20 minutes allowed between heats. Entrance free.			

CONDITIONS:

Five to enter and three to start in all races.
All purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent—except where otherwise stated. Five per cent of amount of purse will be deducted from each money won.
Entries in races No. 4 and 17, not declared out at 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) are to govern Harness races; State Agricultural Society's Rules to govern Running races.
For further information, Entry Blanks, etc., address
CHAS. H. KENT, Secretary, Ukiah, Cal.

MATCHED TEAMS



ROADSTERS, SINGLE Drivers, well-bred and gentle. Will be guaranteed as represented. Correspondence solicited.

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ST. JAMES LIVERY STABLE FOR SALE

One of the best properties of the kind in Santa Clara County. Next to St. James Hotel in San Jose. Doing a prosperous business. Must sell on account of ill health. Will sell the whole or a part interest. For particulars call on or address HOOPER BROS., St. James Stable, San Jose, Cal.

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MAKE A NOTE OF SETTLERS' RATES IN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER TO CALIFORNIA

—VIA THE—
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\$33	\$30	\$25
From Chicago	From St. Louis	From Omaha
		From New Orleans
Corresponding Rates from Other Points.		

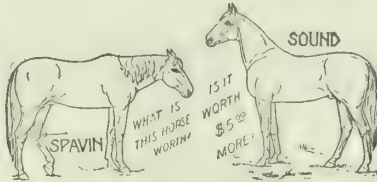
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To write to Eastern friends and acquaintances, or to send them something about our
WINTERLESS CLIMATE
and the
DIVIDENDS IN CASH AND COMFORT
which a FRUIT FARM, DAIRY FARM, TRUCK FARM pays its owner.

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Can be Applied during the Hottest Weather
NOTE OUR CLAIM:—"IT IS INFALLIBLE."

Let there be no mistake or misunderstanding as to this point. It makes no difference how long standing, what the condition, or if all other known treatment has failed, this remedy will positively effect a cure. This statement will appear absurd to the sceptic, but it is absolute and inviolable truth, and we put it in no stronger words than facts. actual experience results confirm. It contains the great essential principle to promote the complex process of absorption. It will raise a scurf or mild blister, but it is not by blistering a cure is effected. The great potency of "Save-the-Horse" lies in its concentrated penetrating absorptive power. It penetrates to the seat of the injury or disease, produces a physiological change, absorbing all inflammatory exudate or deposit stimulating and diffusing vitality and strength to the tissues and ligaments, producing a healthy, normal condition of the part.

POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness.

Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other forms of mercury, or any injurious ingredient. Work horse continuously if desired.
Cures without sear, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. The need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.
D. E. NEWELL,
PACIFIC COAST AGENT,
519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.
Phone: Black 4012.
TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.
MANUFACTURERS.



Veterinary Pixine

Apply it. Rub it in on bare spots, inflammatory swellings, old sores, scratches, grease heel or skin disease. It penetrates and soothes, and the horse grows well as he toils throughout the day.

SCRATCHES, GREASE HEEL,
MUD FEVER, HOOF ROT
AND SPEED CRACKS.

Cases where ulcerations extend with transverse cracks which open at every step and often bleed, no matter how complex, aggravated, deep seated or chronic, if treated according to directions as given on circular with every box, positively cured with Veterinary Pixine.

After Blistering

Veterinary Pixine is the very best application that could be indicated. It absorbs all inflammatory exudate and hastens the reparatory process. Will heal the most severe cases without sear and prevents loss of hair.

As a Preventive.

If a light application of Veterinary Pixine be used before speeding, driving in wet, muddy or slushy weather, your horse will never have speed cracks, scratches or grease heel.

For Hoofs.

It will keep the hoofs healthy, soft and in perfect form.

This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorbing, anti-septic, healing ointment heals from beneath the surface by disinfecting the parts, subduing inflammation, and stimulating healthy granulation, not by drying and scabbing.

2 oz. 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5 lb. pkg., \$4. At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

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TUOLUM E COUNTY TROTTING ASSOCIATION

SONORA

OCTOBER 2, 3, 4, 1902. \$3000 in Purses
ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES TO CLOSE SEPT. 15, 1902.

ONE OF THE BEST TRACKS IN THE STATE AND IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HARNESS RACES.

To close Monday, Sept. 15, 1902 Horses to be named with entry.

No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting	\$300
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting	400
No. 3—2:30 Class, Pacing	400
No. 4—2:24 Class, Trotters and Pacers	600
No. 5—Free for all Pacers and Trotters owned in the county before Aug. 1, 1902	200
No. 6—Farmers' Race	125

Five to enter, three to start.
Member National Trotting Association.
For particulars and Entry Blanks, address the Secretary.

T. F. McGOVERN,
President.

RUNNING RACES.

To Close Overnight.

No. 1—Slow race, free for all, 1/2 mile	\$100
No. 2—Dash for Horses owned in the county before August 1, 1902, 1/2 mile	125
No. 3—Free for All, 1/2 mile and repeat	150
No. 4—Free for All, 3/4 mile dash	150
No. 5—Free for All, 1 mile dash	200
No. 6—Free for All, 3/4 mile and repeat	250

E. J. LANDERS, Secretary.
Box 55, Sonora, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion

LOTTERY TICKET 2:19 1/4

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to

LAFAYETTE FUNCK, Farmington, Cal.

FOR SALE.

MATTIE B (RACE RECORD 2:15 1/4) BY Alex Button, dam by Don, son of Signal. Has paced trials in 2:11 and quarters in 29 1/4 seconds. Is a large, well-formed mare, sound and all right. Was bred to the great sire McKinney 2:11 1/4 this year (last service May 9th) and is thought to be certainly with foal. For price and all particulars address WM. VAN KEUREN, 412 Cole Street, San Francisco

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Southern California's Great Racing Event. 13 Days, OCTOBER 11 to 25, 1902, Inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1902.

PROGRAMME HARNESS RACES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th.	
No. 2—2:14 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—8 entries).....	\$700
No. 9—2:17 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—16 entries).....	700
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th.	
No. 1—Green Class Pacing, horses with-out records (to close Sept. 18th).....	\$500
No. 12—2:30 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—13 entries).....	\$700
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th.	
No. 6—Green Class Trotting, horses with-out records (to close Sept. 18th).....	\$500
No. 11—2:21 Class Pacing (to close September 18th).....	500
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th.	
No. 14—2:12 Class Trotting (to close September 18th).....	\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th.	
No. 8—2:13 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—8 entries).....	\$700
No. 15—For Trotters that have started and not won a heat in 2:20 or better in 1901 or 1902 (to close Sept. 18th).....	\$500
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th.	
No. 5—2:23 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—23 entries).....	\$7 00
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th.	
No. 3—2:16 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—10 entries).....	\$700
No. 10—2:20 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—25 entries).....	700

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th.	
No. 16—2:25 Class Trotting (to close September 18th).....	\$500
No. 17—2:11 Class Pacing (to close September 18th).....	500
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st.	
No. 18—2:15 Class Pacing (to close September 18th).....	\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22d.	
No. 4—2:19 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—15 entries).....	\$700
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23d.	
No. 13—2:25 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—13 entries).....	\$700
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th.	
No. 19—For Pacers that have started and not won a heat in 2:16 or better in 1901 or 1902 (to close Sept. 18th).....	\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th.	
No. 20—2:18 Class Trotting (to close September 18th).....	\$500
No. 7—Free-for-all Pacing (closed July 1st—8 entries).....	\$1000

Races will Also be Given for Members of Los Angeles Driving Club.

Members of National Trotting Association. For Entry Blanks, conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

F. G. TEED, Secretary, 226 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ADDITIONAL STAKES

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Sept. 30 and
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRESNO

Week of the
Fresno Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1902

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 3.	2:27 Class Trotting.....	\$500
No. 6.	2:23 Class Trotting.....	500
No. 7.	2:19 Class Trotting.....	500
No. 8.	2:14 Class Trotting.....	500
No. 9.	Free-for-All Trotting.....	600

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 10.	2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$500
No. 11.	2:25 Class Pacing.....	500
No. 12.	2:17 Class Pacing.....	500
No. 13.	2:12 Class Pacing.....	500
No. 14.	Free-for-All Pacing.....	600

RACES WILL ALSO BE GIVEN FOR MEMBERS OF THE FRESNO DRIVING CLUB

NOTICE: Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on September 15th, transfer their entry in such race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on September 8, 1902.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each division of all stakes.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5.
For conditions see Entry Blanks.

Rules of National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern, except hoppers will not be barred in pacing races.

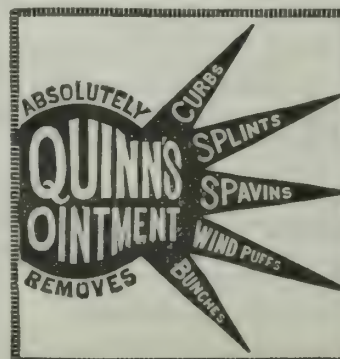
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F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

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Grand American Handicap at Targets, 1902.
Lincoln, Ill., 1st average, 97%.
Illinois State Shoot, 1st average, 95% (considering number of targets shot).
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7th, 1st average, 97%, with 105 straight.
Sioux City, Iowa, 1st average, 385 out of 400.
Championship of Kentucky, Targets, 1902.
Championship of Kentucky, Pigeons, 1901.

(AMATEUR RECORDS)

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LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

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Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
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LANGLEY, MICHAELS & CO.,
Depot Pacific Coast. San Francisco



Only a Wind-Puff

But it may lose you the race. Horse won't bring as much at the sale.

It Looks Bad and indicates weakness.

Absorbine will remove it and strengthen the joint without removing the hair or laying the horse up. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered.

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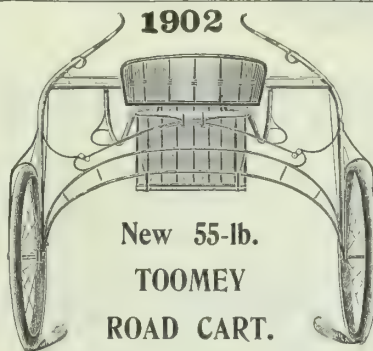
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1902

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JOHN A. MURPHY, Owner.

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Smooth Fox Terriers.

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Terms reasonable.

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English Setter Pups for sale, by Petrel Count Fairland Pet; also from Count Daustone-Gabilan Lady. Pointers and Cocker Spaniels in red, black and parti-color.

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CUBA OF KENWOOD

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BULLDOGS—MR. PENFOLD FIELD, whose dogs are winning prizes whenever they appear in public. Including the biggest shows, offers heavyweight brindle Bitch, a prize winner; lowest and widest to be seen; good head, eyes and ears; \$100. Brindle Bitch, 40 lbs. weight, good quality all round; coming in season; could be served before shipment; \$50. Heavy brindle just served by Mr. Field's winner Romsey Refusal, \$75. Above are bargains. Also stock that can and do win every time, at reasonable prices, considering quality. Several young Bitches due in season soon. 49 Moorgate street, London, England.

FOR SALE—FINELY BRED BRINDLE AND white kink tail Bitch, two years old; good breeder; \$40. DR. F. C. PETERSON, Watertown, New York.

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FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred BULL Terrier Pups, 7 weeks; Maggie Cline II. (ex Maggie Cline by Prince Royal (by Jasper (ex Sally Ann by King Richard). ALLEN NORTHBRIDGE, 137 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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COLLIE BARGAINS—TRI-COLORED BITCH soon in season; dam of those nice bitches sent Boving last month. Also sable and white Dog, six months; good individual and a fair driver. Prices and particulars from THOS RICHARD, Vandalla, Mo.

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5532 or 95.9 per cent, using a

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Sioux City, Ia.	360	351	97
Dubuque, Ia.	360	351	97.5

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Black Powder for Sporting and Blasting Purposes
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All Kinds of Ammunition..

Catalog on application to Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N. Y.

PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative



VOL. XLI. No. 11.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



RICHMOND CHIEF 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (winner of two races) and his trainer, R. E. Toll.



DIABLO 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Best Standard Bred Stallion



EAGLETTA 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Winner of Seven-Heat Race.



WOODLAND BELLE, Best Three year-old Durham Cow.

FOUR WINNERS AT WOODLAND.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

The 49th Annual State Fair opened at Sacramento last Monday with a very slim attendance, as has been the case almost invariably since the exhibition was extended to two weeks instead of one. During the week there has been an increase in the size of the crowds, however, and the gate receipts will probably be up to the usual amount by the time the fair closes.

The live stock display is the best seen at the fair for years, and the pavilion exhibit is also excellent.

The weather was sultry and hot on the opening day, and while there were not more than a hundred persons in the grand stand the betting ring was comfortably filled. There was no bookmaking permitted on the harness races, but three or four books were doing business on the running events. There can be no complaint as to the size of the program each day, which has consisted of two harness events and from four to five runs.

The judges' stand on the first day was occupied by President A. B. Spreckels, and Directors B. F. Rush and A. W. Barrett, the latter starting the harness races. William Fieldwick held the starter's flag for the running events. Messrs. J. C. Wolfskill and P. C. Jones acted as timers.

The Occident Stake, worth this year the neat sum of \$1977 to the winner, \$988.50 to second and \$329.50 to third, was one of the biggest surprises that the circuit has furnished thus far. Owing to the fact that Chas. A. Durfee's little colt Cuate had started and won two races this year, getting a record of 2:18 at Woodland, he was made favorite at \$20, and L. H. Todhunter's Zombowette filly, trained by Walter Maben, was picked for second choice at \$17, while many thought that W. H. Lumsden's grand looking colt McPherson might land the money. The other starters, Aristo, Gertie H., Flora Russell and Larken W. were not considered by the talent, except as a possible help to a field ticket with McPherson in it, for which \$11 was paid.

Everybody knew that Cuate could beat 2:20 rather easily on a good track, as he had done it several times and his record was two seconds below that notch. Zombowette, the daughter of Zombro, was credited with a half in 1:07 in her work at Napa, and McPherson had trotted several heats around 2:20 in his exercise and been second to Cuate when the latter won in 2:18. Aristo was known to be fast, but he had been attacked with distemper about the middle of July and had only been given one workout in six weeks, so it was not thought his chances could be very rosy. But the wise ones do not always pick the winners, and this proved true on Monday last. Aristo went to the front in every heat going round the first turn, and won in three straight heats without being headed. The last heat was the fastest, 2:17½, and he was at least two lengths in front of Cuate at the finish, although the little son of McKinney had trotted the last half of this mile in 1:06 in an endeavor to win. Aristo is one of the best gaited, most level headed and fastest three year olds ever bred in California. He is owned and was bred by that popular gentleman, Alex. Brown, proprietor of Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Sacramento county. Aristo is a large bay colt, getting a combination of Wilkes and Director blood from his sire, and a double cross of Electioneer from his dam. The following short tabulation of his pedigree will interest breeders:

ARISTO	Sable Wilkes.....	(Guy Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes)
	Nushagak.....	(Sable by The Moor)
	Fidelia.....	(Director 2:17 by Dictator)
	Langton.....	(Alfred 2:25 by Gen. Benton)
	Nosegay.....	(Laura by Electioneer)
	Wild Bud.....	(Nephew 2:20 by Hambrino)
		(Wildflower by Electioneer)

When the race, which was the opening event of the State Fair racing program, was called, the seven three year olds named lined up for the word. Zombowette had the pole. None of the drivers tried to score fast, and all seemed anxious to get the word quickly at a fair start. Larken W. and Gertie H. were unsteady, however, and spoiled several nice chances by breaking badly. Starting judge Barrett finally got them away to a good start for all except Gertie H., who was two or three lengths back, but trotting. Maben immediately took Zombowette out in the lead and was about a half length in advance of the bunch at the eighth, but Charley Spencer loosened up on the lines at this point and the colt from Walnut Grove marched right past everything and had a lead of three lengths at the quarter, which he reached in 35 seconds. Aristo

had so much speed that the others could not keep up with him over the slow track, although all were trying hard even though distance had been waived. At the half, which was reached in 1:11, Aristo was still leading with Zombowette second and the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's handsome mare, Flora Russell, third. They turned into the stretch in this order and finished that way, Aristo winning by two lengths, pulled up. The time was given as 2:22½ but the majority of outside watches were stopped fully a second below that figure. The track was heavy and the colts all trotted a long mile, the drivers avoiding the ground next the rail, which was cut up to a width of ten feet or more for the runners. The heat was a surprise and the time slower than anyone had figured on, and while the field jumped into favoritism there was better than even money against it, as Cuate brought \$10, Zombowette \$12 and the field \$20 in the pools.

The second heat was almost a repetition of the first, except that Cuate beat Zombowette for place, and Flora Russell was fourth. It was a foregone conclusion that Aristo would win the race unless he fell down and pool selling languished, few caring to pay \$8 for the field against \$20 for Aristo.

In the third heat Durfee and Maben began to realize that the only way to beat the Nushagak colt was in the stretch as he could lead them all to the three-quarters, no matter how hard they drove. At the half in this mile, which was reached by Aristo in 1:09, Cuate was fourth and here Durfee called on the little son of McKinney. The twin pinned his ears back and began to dig. He had second position after turning into the stretch but although he trotted this half in 1:06, he was two lengths behind Aristo when the latter reached the wire amid a chorus of cheers from a large delegation of friends and admirers from Walnut Grove who occupied a section in the grand stand. The deciding heat was in 2:17½ and was fully equal to 2:15 on a good track.

The 2:13 pace, which was the remaining harness event on the program for Monday was a very tame affair and not a pleasant one to witness. El Diablo was the favorite at \$20 to \$5 for all the others. He started out by getting beaten in 2:17½ by Alone. As El Diablo was not over six lengths behind Miss Logan when she paced the Woodland track a few days previous in 2:06½, this looked bad, especially as the three year olds had just trotted a mile in 2:17½. The next heat the Diablo horse showed signs of life, however, and won easily in 2:13½. All knew that he could play with his field in this race as Alone had not recovered from her seven heat race at Woodland on Friday, and the others were clear out of his class. El Diablo won the third and fourth heats and the race as he pleased. In the first heat, John A. broke his hoppers just as the word was given and was distanced.

The running events were four in number and are described in the summaries which follow:

Occident Stake for 1902, mile heats, three in five, value \$3295			
Aristo, b c by Nushagak-Nosegay.....	(Spencer)	1	1
Cuate, b c by McKinney-Miss Jessie.....	(Durfee)	5	2
Zombowette, b f by Zombro, dam by Silver Bow (Maben)		2	3
McPherson, b c by McKinney-Eveline.....	(Lafferty)	6	4
Gertie H., b f by Stone Robin-Mable.....	(McGregor)	4	5
Flora Russell, blk f by L. W. Russell-Flora Allen.....	(Quinn)	3	4
Larkin W., ch c by Boodle Jr.-Isabella.....	(Dwain)	7	6

Time—2:22½, 2:19½, 2:17½.

Pacing, 2:13 class, mile heats, two in three, purse \$1000.			
El Diablo, ch g by Diablo.....	(Farrier)	2	1
Alone, b m by Nearest-Grenetta.....	(Bartow)	1	3
Margaretta, blk m by Direct-Roseta A.....	(Hoy)	4	2
Peggy, br m by Brown Jug.....	(Stuart)	3	4
Dictator, ch m by Dictatus.....	(Vance)	5	ds
John A., br s by Wayland W.-Lady W.....	(Martin)	ds	

Time—2:17½, 2:13½, 2:19½, 2:17½.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$225—Loyal S, 107, b g by Loyalist-Tillie S. (Bozeman), 4 to 1, won; Senora Caesar, 103, co m by Brutus Bessie (Burke), 4 to 1, second; Cauderos, 122, b g by Candelmas-Hinda Dwyer (Collis), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Almsilver 101, Ragnarc 101, The Hoodoo 101, Jim McCleavy 104 and King Delils 107 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$225—Prestano, 101, ch g by Prestonians-Katie Fletcher (Garrigan), even, won; Malaspina, 98, br m by Brutus-Miwers (Davis), 3 to 1, second; Tompton, 105, b g by Altamax-Hoolou (Tullett), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Dwight Way 111, Halmetta 108, Breton 101, King Herold 108, Theron 110, Torilla 98, Sleeping Child 86 and Silver Cruz 101 also started.

Five furlongs, selling, for maiden two year olds, purse \$225—Dora Weir, 110, b f by Lou Weir-Rill (Bozeman), 6 to 1, won; The Major, 106, b c by Midlothian-Ella Smith (Sullivan), 3 to 2, second; Katanga, 89, ch f by Puryear D.-Bohemian Lass (Kenna), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:03½. Mamie 97, Jockey Club 106, J. T. S. 106, Levant 113 and Silent 106 also ran.

Selling, purse \$225—Bogus Bill, 104, ch g by Cyclone-Wanza (Sullivan), 6 to 2, won; Torsida, 101, ch m by Tors-Judith (Frawley), 8 to 5, second; Jennie Miller, 101, b m by Kyle-Mayetta (Garrigan), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Alado 97, Intrepid 122, El Kara 104 and Toribio 124 also ran.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

The crowd was much larger at the track on the second day, and the many close finishes in the racing made the program highly enjoyable. In the opening race there were six starters. Arketa sold favorite at \$20 in the auctions, with Vi Direct bringing \$5, and the field comprising Briney K., Zambra, Ole, and Trilby, \$5. The horses scored repeatedly before the flag dropped, but finally got away to a fair start. At the quarter Ole was well in the lead with Vi Direct well up, Briney K. third, and the favorite well back. On the back stretch Vi Direct left his feet and Arketa passed him and went out after Ole, but was unable to overhaul him, and he finished an easy winner, Arketa

second and Vi Direct, who was coming fast, third. Time, 2:18½. Trilby distanced.

The horses came out promptly for the second heat and got an early start. Ole broke on the first turn and was badly distanced. It was afterward learned that he threw his shoes and boots. Zambra led to the back stretch, broke and was passed by Vi Direct and Arketa. Passing the half Vi Direct left his feet and was passed by Arketa, who won by lengths, with Zambra second, Vi Direct third. Time, 2:20.

In the third heat the five contestants got away and traveled well bunched to the back stretch, where Arketa and Zambra went out in a very pretty team race, in which the mare outfooted Zambra to the stretch. Nearing the one-eighth Arketa left her feet and was passed by Vi Direct, which won the heat, Zambra second, Arketa third. Time, 2:19½.

The horses went away together in the fourth heat. Up the back stretch Zambra and Vi Direct made a pretty race of it to the half, Arketa falling back on a break. Nearing the stretch Arketa came fast and nearing the wire was closing on Vi Direct, but could not head out and the heat went to Vi Direct, Arketa second, Zambra third. Time, 2:18½.

In the fifth heat all the horses except Arketa and Vi Direct went to the stable for failing to win a heat. The pair went away like a double team, but Vi Direct left his feet at the quarter and Arketa gained a lead of twelve lengths, an advantage that Vi Direct could not overcome, and the heat went to Arketa in 2:25.

The sixth heat and race was won by Arketa, Vi Direct breaking at the quarter and losing all chance. Time, 2:27.

The second race, pacing, 2:25 class, had but five starters. In the auctions Alford C. and The Mrs. sold at \$15, with the field at \$9. The start was excellent. Harry J. cut out the work in the back stretch, with the others all well bunched with the exception of Enoch, his break on the first turn having put him far back. Past the half the four leaders went in one of the prettiest contested races that one would care to view. Coming into the stretch Alford C. slowly forged to the front and won in a drive from Harry J. by nearly a length. Time, 2:12½.

In the second heat, The Mrs. went to a break on the first turn and trailed all the way. Harry J., Alford C. and Rita H. made a beautiful three-horse race of it up the back stretch, traveling neck and neck. Passing the half, Rita went out in front a length with Harry J. a slight lead over Alford C. Coming into the stretch they closed up and made a grand race to the finish, where Bunch made a great drive with Enoch and pushed him under the wire half a length in front, Harry J. second, Rita H. third. Time, 2:15½.

In the third heat the horses got away with the field selling at \$10, and Enoch bringing \$5. It was a pretty contest up the back stretch, with The Mrs. and Harry J. doing a double team act in the lead. Nearing the half Harry J. went off his feet and The Mrs. had things her own way to the three-quarter, where she was overhauled by Enoch, who took the heat, The Mrs. second, Rita H. third. Time, 2:16½.

In the fourth heat they got away together on the first trial. Rita H. and The Mrs. contested for the lead to the half, with Enoch laying well up behind them. Coming down the stretch Bunch forced Enoch to the front and won in a drive from The Mrs., who came second, with Rita H. third and Alford C. distanced. Time, 2:20.

Five well contested running races completed the day's program. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000.			
Arketa, gr m by McKinney.....	(Green)	2	1
Vi Direct, b h by Direct.....	(Freelton)	3	3
Zambra, br g by McKinney.....	(Delaney)	6	2
Briney K., b g by Strathway.....	(Cody)	4	4
Ole, br g by Silas Skinner.....	(Quinn)	1	ds
Trilby, ch m by Mambrino Chief.....	(Smith)	5	5

Time—2:18½, 2:20, 2:19½, 2:18½, 2:25, 2:27.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$1200.			
Enoch, b g by Sidmore.....	(Bunch)	5	1
The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash.....	(Whitehead)	3	5
Rita H., b m by McKinney.....	(Hoy)	4	3
Alford C., b h by Longworth.....	(Farrar)	1	4
Harry J., b g by Reavis-Steinway.....	(Wheeler)	2	2

Time—2:13½, 2:15½, 2:16½, 2:20.

Running, seven and one-half furlongs, purse \$225—Mamie Hildreth won, Windward second, Nelly Forrest third. Young Morello, Frank Pearce, Mike Rice, Troy, Bill Young, Illiloum and Louwelsea also ran. Time, 1:34½.

Running, six furlongs, Mackey Selling Stake for two year olds—The Fog won, Gaviota second, Fossil third. Guida, Delisguo, Trine, Tom Fox and Anvil also ran. Time, 1:13½.

Running, five and a half furlongs, purse \$225—Golden Light won, Jim Gore second, High Hoe third. John Boggs, Coming Event, Dwightway, Dolly Withoff and Red Tail also ran. Time, 1:07½.

Running, mile and a sixteenth, purse \$250—Lodestar won, Expend second, Morinel third. Dr. Bernays, La Borgia, Cromwell and Alicia also ran. Time, 1:47½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$250—The Fretter won, Gibraltar second, Matt Hogan third. Merhann, Maresa, Miss Culver and Diamond also ran. Time, 1:13½.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

The opening race, the 2:30 class trot, brought out twelve starters with the field selling at \$10, Cornelius D. \$5 and Faust \$3 in the open betting. While the horses were scoring the betting changed to the field

[Continued on Page 6]

Notes and News.

There are now 152 trotters in the 2:10 list.

Cresceus trotted in 2:04 at Columbus last week over a heavy track.

The veteran breeder, C. J. Hamlin, says that trotting horse breeding is in its infancy.

Harry Hamlin is reported as saying that Village Farm will not have a racing stable next year.

Drivers Geers, Hudson and Snow were each fined \$100 for laying up heats at the Hartford meeting.

Read the list of stallions and mares advertised for sale in our business columns by Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Oakland Baron is represented by two great trotters this season in Baron de Shay 2:08½ and Rythmic 2:09½.

It is said that M. W. Savage, owner of Directum 2:05½, made an offer of \$40,000 for Dan Patch recently.

Entries for the Ukiah meeting close Wednesday, September 24th. See the advertisement in this issue.

The Roman 2:09½ trotted the last half of one of his winning miles at Providence in 1:02½ and finished in a jog.

The premium list of the Fresno Fair is very liberal. Good prizes are offered for all kinds of live stock and farm produce.

Direct Hal 2:04½ and Prince Direct 2:07½ by Direct 2:05½ are two about as good pacers as have ever been out during one season.

A. C. Pennock, of Cleveland, O., has sold the pacing gelding Frank 2:10½, by Secretary, to Barney Demarest who represented a New York man.

Twelve grandly bred mares, stunted this year to the great McKinney 2:11½, are offered for sale by Palo Alto Stock Farm. See advertisement.

Richmond Chief 2:11½ and Alta Vela 2:12½, winners in the 2:15 class this year, with reduced records to their credit, are both fourteen years old.

Entries for the Sonora meeting close next Monday, September 15th. There are \$3000 in purses for harness horses. See the list in our business columns.

John A. McKerron seems to have completely outclassed both Lord Derby and The Monk, and many think he could give Cresceus 2:02½ the race of his life.

Eight splendid mares that were bred to Nutwood Wilkes (sire of the champion John A. McKerron) this year are among the horses catalogued for sale by Palo Alto Stock Farm.

The Transylvania will be trotted on the third day of the Lexington meeting, Thursday, October 9th. The Kentucky Futurity comes on the day following, Friday, October 10th.

Anzella 2:07½, who is about the best trotter on the Grand Circuit this year, was bred way up in the northwest corner of the United States by Thos. Ronan of Dayton, Washington.

The rule against laying up heats has been either ignored or else enforced so spasmodically at all of the important meetings this year that it has become the laughing stock of race-goers.—*Boston Courier*.

Star Pointer was the first and only horse of the nineteenth century to beat two minutes. Dan Patch is the first of the new century, and is two years younger than Star Pointer was when he made his record.

"Drive an honest race and try to win," said Deacon Partridge to his trainer, "but don't be too honest and try to win every heat; we may be obliged to walk home if you do."—*Western Horseman*.

Millard Sanders started Nora McKinney in the 2:17 class trot at Pimlico track, Baltimore, last Wednesday, and she won in straight heats, lowering her record in each heat. The time was 2:15½, 2:13½ and 2:12½.

Mr. C has. W. Bennett, of Marysville, claims the name Fasig-Tipton for a colt foaled January 1, 1902. His sire is a son of Gilt Edge and his dam by Elector Jr., second dam by Brigadier and third dam by St. Clair.

The pacer Junius 2:07½ by Online, which won both at Readville and Providence, is out of Maple Leaf, the granddaughter of Hambletonian, who also produced Goldleaf 2:16½, Theodore 2:18½, Ingot 2:26½ and Red Leaf 2:29½.

Among the new records made at the Woodland Fair last week are the following: Pacers—Miss Logan 2:06½, Alone 2:09½, Topsy 2:11½, Midnight 2:11½, Eagletta 2:11½, Silver Coin 2:11½, Doc Wilkes 2:12½, Harry J. 2:13, King Cadenza 2:15, Belle Rose 2:18, Dick Russell 2:22. Trotters—Petigru 2:10½, Vic Schiller 2:11½, Richmond Chief 2:11½, Alta Vela 2:12½, Cozad 2:13½, Lijero 2:14½, Forrest W. 2:14½, Cuate (3) 2:18, Tuberosa 2:25½, Lord Kitchener 2:29½. A pretty good showing for one meeting.

The descendants of Baron Wilkes 2:18 made an excellent showing at the Readville meeting. Five of them were among the money winners: Baron de Shay 2:10, Prince of Orange 2:11½, Baroness Powell (3) 2:16½, Chesko (3) 2:18½ and Dulce Cor.

Lady Thisbee has not won a heat this year, but second money in the \$15,000 Massachusetts and the \$10,000 Bonner Memorial has placed \$6250 to her credit, which, with \$600 won in other races, places her high on the season's list of breadwinners.

Prince Alert defeated Anaconda at Bethlehem, Pa., on Wednesday last in straight heats, in the two fastest heats ever paced on a half mile track. The time was 2:05 and 2:05½ and the last half of the first mile was in 1:01. There were thirty thousand people present.

The Calaveras District Fair will open October 7th at San Andreas. A program of four running races each day has been issued, the purses ranging from \$75 to \$150. The meeting will continue for five days. C. L. Burns is president of the association and Henry Weston secretary.

The Los Angeles running stakes, seven in number, close next Thursday. Six of them have \$400 added, and the seventh, the Los Angeles Derby, \$500 added. The complete list with conditions, appears in our advertising columns. Send your entries to Capt. Thos. B. Merry, Secretary.

Two good pacers are offered for sale by James W. Bonney, whose advertisement appears elsewhere. One is the Nutwood Wilkes mare Echora Wilkes 2:17½, record made this year. She is a large fine animal and can put in six heats in 2:20 or better. She is worth more than Mr. Bonney asks for her.

Andy McDowell, the American trainer, who went to Russia to try to identify a horse thought to be Oslund L. 2:16½, that has been raced in that country under another name, has written to his wife that the suspicions of the racing authorities were correct. He says he arrived in Moscow all right and identified the



NORA MCKINNEY 2:12½

horse as Oslund L., whom he formerly owned and drove. There was no question of a doubt in his mind as to the identity of the horse the moment he caught sight of him. The case has been dragging along with the Russian authorities for some months, but they were unable to fasten the crime of "ringing" on the suspected parties until the horse was identified. McDowell was well paid for his trip.

There have been several surprises at the State Fair. Prince L., the handsome trotter by Escort, furnished one by winning the 2:30 trot on Wednesday. He was piloted by the veteran driver, Rowley, who received an ovation when he landed the third and deciding heat, beating a field of eleven horses.

Direct Hal's remarkable race at Providence stamps him second alone to Dan Patch among pacers. There are few horses able to pace the last half in 1:00 and the last quarter in 29 seconds and make up several lengths lost because of a break going away, yet Direct Hal has twice performed this remarkable feat.

Horsemen will never tire of discussing the contest in the Roger William stake at Providence. Trainer Golden said in regard to it, "I never saw a trotting race before in which there were eleven starters, every one of which could beat 2:10. Every one of them did show 2:10 speed in the race, and not one was distanced."

It was the same old story at Pimlico last Thursday. Anzella won her race and reduced her record a half second. It is now 2:07½. The Roman was second in this race. It looks as if Anzella had every race in which she is entered at her mercy this year. She is the only unbeaten trotter that has gone through the Grand Circuit.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has made a new departure for the meeting this fall. Secretary Elliott W. Shanklin has just issued the complete program and in the list has included five events for cups by amateur drivers. They are for the 2:10 class pacing, free for all trotters, 2:11 pacing, free for all pacing and for 2:13 trotting. A large number of the events have been changed from the old three in five to two in three heats.

Henry Helman, who is called "Senator" Helman by the horsemen up north, secured both the trotting and pacing records of the Kings County Fair Association track at Seattle during the meeting there last month. He set the trotting record at 2:18 with Mack Mack by McKinney, and the pacing record at 2:12 with Myrtha Whips 2:10½.

Bedworth Jr., who dropped from the clouds and won the 2:14 pace at Providence, doing two heats in 2:06½ each, made a record last season of 2:14½. His sire, Bedworth 2:22½, trotting, is Palo Alto bred, a son of the dead Wildnut (who was by Woodnut 2:16½, dam Wildflower, 2, 2:21, by Electioneer) and Julia Benton, by Gen. Benton.

Secretary Horace W. Wilson of the Empire City track says that the match race between Dan Patch 1:59½ and Prince Alert 2:00½, which takes place at their meeting next month, was not made to settle the question of speed between the two pacers, but in reality with the hope of having a harness horse cover a mile in two minutes or better over Empire Park. A \$5000 purse is offered, winner to take all, and will be decided on the second day of the meeting, September 16th, which falls on Tuesday next.

Last week M. E. Sturgis paid J. E. Hubinger \$4000 for Baron de Shay, son of Jacob Ruppert's \$15,700 stallion Oakland Baron 2:09½. At Providence on Monday McHenry won a \$2500 race and marked the gelding 2:08½ in the concluding heat, a fast performance, and as first money was \$1250, the winnings doubtless paid for the newcomer in full, as Zephyr 2:11, the unbeaten Zombro filly, was played hard by the educated bettors supposed to be in touch as concerns race form. McHenry has a light stable, yet no driver has accomplished more.

Says *Kentucky Stock Farm*: "Millard Sanders started Sir Albert S. 2:08½ at Providence, the first race the California pacer has had to date this season, owing to sickness. Prior to it he had never lost a race. He showed the way to the half in 1:02, and was prominent to the head of the homestretch, but lack of staying-up work showed and he was hopelessly out of it. Sanders leased the horse to race the Grand Circuit 2:08 classes, and is out of pocket not a little because obliged to lay the fast horse off and pay entrance fees everywhere with no start."

The privileges (betting, etc.) of the Breeders meeting at Fresno are advertised in another part of this paper. This will be one of the big meetings of the year and Fresno people say it will break all records for attendance. As the county owns the fair grounds, no alcoholic liquors will be sold, but this will make the privilege of selling soft drinks and ice cream still more valuable. It is a very noticeable fact that the crowds that attend fairs in California do not drink one-tenth the amount of strong liquor that was their custom years ago, but iced lemonade and mineral water are sold in large quantities.

Alex. Brown of Walnut Grove Stock Farm, who owns the stallion Nushagak (sire of this year's Occident Stake winner, Aristo), says he has seven three-year-olds by his horse, all of which have shown speed enough to trot in standard time, but only two, Aristo and The Boquet, have been trained to any extent. The latter is as fast as Aristo, but is now suffering from an attack of distemper. Mr. Brown has no yearlings or two-year-olds by Nushagak, as he has bred nearly all his mares to outside stallions for the past two years, but says that he will quit this next season and patronize his own horse. It looks as if he had a great speed sire in Nushagak.

This is by far the best year for light harness sport in the history of the turf. The trotters and pacers are becoming more popular every year. The Readville meeting, although bad weather cut down the attendance considerably, was the best since the association became a member of the Grand Circuit. One thing noticeable at both Readville and at Providence was that the crowd came every day instead of picking out one day and staying away the rest of the week. At Readville there was very little difference in the attendance on the three big days and not a light crowd any day of the meeting and at Providence the grand stand was crowded all five days.—*Boston Courier*.

R. E. Toll, the well known trainer, who took Richmond Chief, a crippled horse, and made a campaigner out of him for Mr. T. H. Fogarty of Bakersfield, is entitled to great credit for the condition in which he has brought this steel gray fellow to his races. It was about two years ago that Mr. Toll induced Mr. Fogarty to give Willard Stimson of Los Angeles, \$250 for Richmond Chief, and when Mr. Fogarty got the horse home to Bakersfield he thought Toll had handed him a gold brick. Mr. Toll asked for a little time with the trotter and began giving his legs plenty of hand rubbing every day. Richmond Chief was jogged and used on the roads, but not moved fast at any time. A mile in 2:40 would be the limit of the speed asked of him and bandages would never be kept on more than a half hour or so after his jogging exercise. Mr. Toll would spend twenty minutes hand rubbing each leg and soon had them as smooth and hard as bone and sinew can get. After the five heat race in Woodland on Tuesday of last week, which Richmond won and in which he took a record of 2:11½, his legs showed no signs of lameness and were not fevered in the least. On Saturday of the same week he again won and reduced his mark to 2:11½, and the next morning there was no evidence of fever or swelling. Richmond Chief is fourteen years old, has had many a hard race and two years ago it was thought he was hopelessly broken down. Mr. Toll says he does not believe in the firing iron as time and patience will accomplish better results in most instances.

WOODLAND'S GREAT FAIR.

Agricultural District No. 40 Sets a High Standard of Excellence.

The first held in the State for years. It is the general verdict of those who attended the fair and race meeting given by Agricultural District No. 40 at Woodland, Yolo county, last week. The harness racing was high class in every respect, the stock show excellent and the pavilion exhibits the best ever seen at a district fair in California. Energetic and intelligent management, endorsed and assisted by the people of Yolo county, made the fair a success, and a first class track, good starting and the absence of bookmaking were all conducive to the magnificent racing furnished by the harness horses. The Woodland association has shown that a high class fair and race meeting can be successfully given without bookmaking and it is to be hoped that other associations will profit by its example.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.

Thursday's attendance at the Woodland fair beat all former records, and the receipts exceeded by nearly a hundred dollars the largest amount previously taken in at the park gate. The horses caught the record-breaking fever and in the free-for-all pace the track record was reduced twice from its former mark of 2:07½ set by Little Thorne in 1900, and Miss Logan now holds the record of 2:06½, which was also a record breaking performance for her, as she reduced her previous mark a quarter of a second. It was a great day for Woodland, and the local favorite and Yolo county product, Kelly Briggs 2:10½, covered himself with glory and proved himself one of the greatest pacers in the 2:11 class in America, as he was lapped on Miss Logan when she crossed the wire in 2:06½ and his separate time was 2:06½.

The day was hot, but by one o'clock the grand stand was completely filled and four or five hundred buggies and carriages occupied the infield from the last eighth pole to the first turn. Woodland only has a population of about 3000 people and it was estimated that there were nearly that many persons at the track.

The free-for-all pace had four starters: Miss Logan 2:06½ by Gen. Logan, Kelly Briggs 2:10½ by Bayswater Wilkes, El Diablo 2:12½ by Diablo and Toppy 2:11½ by Delphi. Miss Logan ruled favorite at \$25 to \$13 for the field, and a few pools were sold at \$10 for Miss Logan, \$6 for Kelly Briggs and \$3 for the other two.

When Starter Stevens gave the word in the first heat Kelly Briggs went right to the front, with Toppy and El Diablo close alongside. Miss Logan was a length behind as she turned into the curve, with her driver and breeder, Dr. Boucher, using his utmost strength to keep from running over the leaders as he was close to the pole. Just before they reached the eighth pole El Diablo, who was attired in a new pair of hoppers that did not fit him, went to a break and it was almost a miracle that Miss Logan did not pace over the top of Farrar and his sulky. By an extra exertion and a cool head, Dr. Boucher succeeded in checking Miss Logan, however, a collision was avoided and set sail for the leaders. The mare paced up the back stretch in 30½ seconds and caught Kelly Briggs at the half. The steady going son of Bayswater Wilkes was not to be shaken off and kept close up all the time, and when Miss Logan crossed the wire in 2:07½ he was only two lengths away and his separate time was 2:08. Toppy was third and El Diablo fourth.

It was now considered by the spectators that Miss Logan rather outclassed her field and the pools were sold on the other three for place, Kelly Briggs being the favorite at \$10 to \$6 for the other two, El Diablo admirers taking most of the short end. When they got the word Miss Logan took the lead and kept it till the end. Down the stretch there was a horse race that was worth seeing. El Diablo made a wonderful rush at the three-quarters and closed on the mare. Kelly Briggs seemed to come just as fast, but the handsome granddaughter of old Alexander Button would not be denied and she completed the circuit in 2:06½ amid tremendous cheering, with El Diablo second, Kelly Briggs third and Toppy fourth. El Diablo and Kelly Briggs paced this mile within a quarter of a second of each other and not more than a half second behind the mare's time.

It was now thought that the mare was invincible and she was, but Kelly Briggs made her pace the heat of her life to land it. Mr. Hoy, the breeder, owner and driver of Kelly Briggs, and owner of his sire, said to the writer before the race: "Miss Logan ought to beat my little horse to-day on class, but she will have to lower her record to do it." This was about as accurate a prophecy as we ever heard on a race track. The third heat began with a good start and Boucher and Hoy went to the front and were lapped all the way. Around the far turn they were side by side, Kelly Briggs having the longest road to travel as he was on the outside. El Diablo made a break on the

back stretch which put him behind several lengths. When the two leaders turned into the home stretch, they were nose and nose, and the people in the grand stand were cheering excitedly. At the eighth pole Miss Logan had a half length lead, but Hoy called on his little horse for another effort and he responded with a burst that called forth a wild cheer of enthusiasm as he was at the mare's throat latch in the new three or four strides. Dr. Boucher was driving hard and Miss Logan seemed at her limit. Kelly Briggs put on another pound or two of steam and his dilated nostrils were even with those of the mare. Fifty feet from the wire it looked as if he would have an inch the best of it at the end but he broke and lost a yard or two and it was Miss Logan's race in 2:06½ for the last heat with Kelly Briggs second in 2:06½. Yolo's pride was beaten, but not disgraced and the unanimous opinion of the leading horsemen at the track was that Kelly Briggs is the best horse on the turf to-day in the 2:11 class. Throughout the race he had acted like a veteran, made but one break, paced three heats faster than ever before in his life, with each succeeding heat faster than the preceding one. It was a great race made possible by a first class track and four high class pacers. El Diablo showed a wonderful burst of speed after recovering from his break on the back stretch and was close up to the leaders at the finish. He will surely get a mark of 2:08 or better this year if no accident befalls him. The race was the fastest three heat contest ever seen on this coast.

The pacing race for horses driven by local drivers which was on the card for the same day, was a split heat affair and was won by a handsome son of Diablo that has had but a very limited amount of work. The second heat in this race was a very close finish, Nick Russell being in the lead by a head, but the judges awarded the heat to Belle Rose on her driver's complaint that Nick Russell interfered with her on the back stretch when he swerved and tried to jump over a shadow. Belle Rose was distanced in the third heat and Nick Russell won the next three. There was no question about his being the best horse in the race.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

After the record breaking attendance of Thursday it was natural that there should be a falling off in the attendance on Friday, but there was a crowd present that would have been considered large at any other district meeting in California. The racing was up to the high standard set on previous days. It was Sacramento day, a race for members of the Sacramento Driving Club being on the program. This was not an exciting affair, Mr. F. E. Wright's mare, Margaretta by Direct, winning in straight heats, the best heat being the second in 2:16½.

The 2:25 pace furnished a horse race, however, and when sundown came, six heats had been paced and Alone, Eagletta and Harry J. had won two each, Yukon, the favorite, acting very badly and being sent to the stable for not winning a heat in five. In the first heat Yukon and Eagletta both broke almost as soon as the word was given. Alone went to the front and led until she reached the half where she lost her feet and was passed by The Mrs. and Rita H. Alone recovered from her break and set sail for the lead at a two-minute clip. She passed the leaders in the stretch and won the heat in 2:11½, a new record for her. Harry J. was second. Alone paced the last quarter of this heat in 30½ seconds.

In the second heat Alone took the lead and kept it, but Will Durfee brought Eagletta up very fast in the stretch and Alone was only a neck in the lead as she crossed the wire in 2:09½, the fastest heat by a green pacer in California this year and the first below 2:10 by any but the free for all class the day previous. It was also an honor for her sire, Nearest, as it was a 2:10 performer for him at eight years of age.

Before the third heat the field brought \$10 in the auctions to \$9 for Alone. The start was straggling, and Harry J. broke immediately after passing under the wire. Alone led all the way around to the head of the stretch. There she was challenged by Eagletta, The Mrs. and Rita H. It was a driving finish, but Eagletta had a little the best of it, and won by a neck. The time was 2:11½. Rita H. was drawn after this heat.

Eagletta now sold for \$10, Yukon for \$8 and the field for \$3.

At the word Harry J. went to the front and was never headed. Eagletta made a supreme effort on the homestretch, but died away fifty yards from the wire. Yukon lost all chance for the heat by a bad break on the first turn. Alone, with two heats to her credit, laid up this heat. The time was 2:13.

Pools now sold Yukon \$10, Eagletta \$5, field \$7. When the horses got away for the fifth heat Alone was behind, but her driver nodded for the go. Harry J. held the lead all the way around, but on the homestretch Alone made a bid for the heat but failed. The time was 2:15. Yukon and The Mrs. were sent to the stable for not winning a heat in five.

It was getting close to sundown when time was up for the sixth heat, and Alone was slow in coming on the track, her owner going to the stand and asking a few minutes' time to tighten a loose shoe on his mare. Starting judge Stevens had the sundown calendar and his watch in hand and succeeded in giving the field the word before the sun had set. There being only three horses to start they were not long in getting away. Alone assumed a slight lead. Down the stretch Harry J. and Eagletta were in easy reach until the latter broke and lost a distance. At the head of

the stretch the race seemed to be over. Alone had such a commanding lead that it hardly seemed possible that she would be headed. But she quit half way home and was passed by both Eagletta and Harry J. Time, 2:18. It was now almost dark, and the finish of the race was postponed until 1 o'clock Saturday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

The closing day of the Woodland fair brought out a very large attendance. Every seat in the grand stand was occupied and at least five hundred rigs were in the infield. Although it was Saturday every business house in Woodland was closed during the afternoon that everybody might attend the fair and races.

The deciding heat of the 2:25 pace was called promptly at 1 o'clock. There were but three starters and each horse a winner of two heats. All showed the effects of the hard race of the day previous. Eagletta won the heat in 2:13 and took first money. Harry J., by one of his unfortunate breaks, was distanced, thus giving third money to The Mrs. and fourth to Yukon, non-heat winners. This race was one of the best betting contests seen on the circuit this year.

The special trot for Richmond Chief, Vic Schiller and Alta Vela was also a hotly contested race. In the second heat of this event Will Durfee drove "the little blue horse" a mile in 2:10½, but owing to the stallion having a sore mouth he swerved in the stretch and crossed in front of Vic Schiller, and the judges awarded the heat to the latter, whose time was 2:11½. Richmond Chief won the next two heats and the race, however, and the contest was voted an excellent one.

In the 2:30 trot Lijero was the favorite and won in straight heats, reducing his record to 2:14½ in the second mile and giving McKinney his twenty-second 2:15 performer. Vi Direct by Direct was second in each heat and made Lijero trot his best to win.

During the afternoon Bert Webster drove Bonnie Direct an exhibition mile, making the circuit in 2:07, which shows that he is in fine fettle at the present time, although he has not had the work necessary to put him in racing form where the time is likely to be close to his record of 2:05½.

H. H. Dunlap also drove his pacer King Cadenza an exhibition mile. He made the circuit in 2:15 flat, a half second below his former record.

The running races during the week, while all at distances under a mile, resulted in excellent contests in nearly every instance, and on two occasions there were nose and nose finishes between three horses.

The summaries of the last three days of the meeting are as follows:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

To beat 2:30, trotting.
Tuberoze, b s by Falrose-Mischief.....(Masten) 1
Time: 2:36, 1:11, 1:17½, 2:25½.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Pacing, local horses; purse \$250
Dick Russell, c s by Diablo.....(Bellow) 4 2 1 1 1
Dixon, Maid, b m by Falrose.....(Masten) 2 1 2 2 2
Lady, g m by Steve Damon.....(Lillard) 3 2 3 ds
Belle Rose, b m by Falrose.....(Nason) 1 ds

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:37	1:13½	1:49	2:22
Second heat	0:35	1:09½	1:45	2:18
Third heat	0:37	1:13½	1:50	2:26
Fourth heat	0:35½	1:10	1:47	2:22½
Fifth heat	0:36	1:11	1:48	2:2½

Pacing, free-for-all; purse \$500

Miss Logan, b m by Gen. Logan.....(Boucher) 1 1 1
Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes.....(Hoy) 2 3 2
El Diablo, c h g by Diablo.....(Farrar) 4 2 3
Toppy, c h g by Delphi.....(Whitehead) 3 4 1

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:32	1:03	1:36	2:07½
Second heat	0:32	1:03	1:36	2:06½
Third heat	0:32	1:02½	1:34½	2:06¼

Running, five furlongs—Aunt Polly won, George Clark second, Bill Young third. Petronius, Chenuan and Nomadic also ran. Time, 1:04½.

Running, five and one-half furlongs—Torello won, Diamond second, Nova third. El Sobrino and Julia Thorne also ran. Time, 1:07½.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

For members Sacramento Driving Club; purse \$250
Margaretta, blk m by Direct.....(F. E. Wright) 1 1 1
Monroe B, b g by Monroe S.....(F. Ruhstaller, Jr.) 2 2 2
Baby Button, b g by Alex Button.....(C. W. Paine) 3 3 3
Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino.....(C. Silva) 4 4 4

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:39½	1:07	1:42½	2:24½
Second heat	0:39½	1:08½	1:41	2:19½
Third heat	0:35	1:13	1:40½	2:25

Pacing, 2:25 class; purse \$750.
Eagletta, b m by Ketchum.....(W. G. Durfee) 5 2 1 2 5 1 1
Alone, b m by Nearest.....(Barstow) 1 1 2 5 3 2 2
The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash.....(Whitehead) 3 3 3 3 3 3
Yukon, b s by Bay Bird.....(Gordon) 6 6 5 4 4 4 2
Harry J., b g by Reavis Stoinway.....(Wheeler) 2 4 6 1 1 2 ds
Rita H., b m by McKinney.....(Hoy) 4 5 4 dr

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:33½	1:07	1:41	2:11½
Second heat	0:32	1:04	1:38½	2:09½
Third heat	0:32	1:04	1:39	2:11½
Fourth heat	0:32½	1:05½	1:39½	2:13
Fifth heat	0:33½	1:05½	1:40	2:15
Sixth heat	0:33	1:06	1:41½	2:18
Seventh heat	0:32½	1:04½	1:38½	2:13½

Last heat paced Saturday.

To beat 2:30, trotting.
Lord Kitchener, blk s by Zombro-Sarah Benton.....(Maben) 1
Time: 2:29½.

Running, five furlongs—Tom Slaven won, Mythrox second, Myrtle H. third. Bud G, Idallum and Miss Culver also ran. Time:—

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

2:30 class trot, purse \$50.
Lijero, b g by McKinney.....(W. G. Durfee) 1 1 1
Vi Direct, b g by Direct.....(Frellson) 2 2 2
Briney K, b g by Strathway.....(Cody) 3 3 4
Prince Howard, b g by Dexter Prince.....(Van Bokkelen) 1 1 3

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:36	1:11	1:47	2:21½
Second heat	0:34½	1:07	1:42	2:14½
Third heat	0:34	1:07½	1:41½	2:16

Special match trot, \$250 added.
Richmond Chief, r n s by Monroe Chief.....(W. G. Durfee) 1 3 1 1
Vic Schiller, b g by Hamb Wilkes.....(Van Bokkelen) 2 1 3 3
Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer.....(Hooper) 3 2 2 2

Time by Quarters:

First heat	0:35½	1:06½	1:41	2:13
Second heat	0:34	1:06	1:39	2:11½
Third heat	0:34	1:06	1:39	2:13½
Fourth heat	0:35	1:07½	1:42	2:14½

In the second heat Richmond Chief finished first, but was disqualified for changing position in the stretch. He was timed by official timers in 2:10½.

Exhibition by Bonnie Direct.....(Webster) Time, 2:07
Exhibition by King Cadenza.....(Dunlap) Time, 2:15

Running five furlongs—Hercules won, Mike Rice second, Mamie Hildreth third. Little Sister and The Miller also ran. Time, 1:01.

Running, five furlongs—Nona B. won, Petronius Jr. second, Wileland third, Nomadic and Idallum also ran. Time, 1:01½.

Running, six furlongs—Bill Young won, Troy second, Tiohita third. Infelice and Diamond also ran. Time, 1:16.

JOHN A. McKERRON WINS THE CUP.**Defeats The Monk and Lord Derby in Straight Heats at Cleveland.**

A California-bred horse has proved himself the greatest wagon trotter of the year by winning that coveted prize, the Boston Challenge Cup, and out-trotting The Monk 2:05½ and Lord Derby 2:05¾, the two great race winners of the Grand Circuit in the free-for-all class.

Twelve thousand people saw the race, which was trotted on Friday, September 5th, at Cleveland. Strange to say, it was rather an easy race for Mr. Devereux's great stallion by Nutwood Wilkes, and stamps him as the highest-class trotter that has appeared for years. Lord Derby drew the pole and rushed to the half in 1:02½, but McKerron trotted the third quarter in 30 seconds, a two-minute clip, and overhauled the son of Mambrino King. It was an even thing half way down the stretch and then Lord Derby went to a tired break, the clip being too much for him. McKerron jogged in and the time was 2:07¼, the fastest mile ever trotted in the three cup races. The Monk had given it up after passing the half, and was pretty well back at the finish.

In the second heat Messrs. Billings and Smathers allowed Mr. Devereux to set the pace until the half was reached in 1:04, and then they set sail for him with the idea of beating him in the stretch. Lord Derby was the first to catch up with him, which he did before the three-quarter pole was reached; but, as before, McKerron's pace was too fast for him and he broke again in the stretch and his chances were gone, as McKerron again jogged home a winner in 2:08.

The twelve thousand people present went wild with enthusiasm as the result of the race made the challenge cup the permanent property of the Cleveland Driving Club, of which Mr. Devereux is the honored president.

John A. McKerron was bred by Mr. Martin Carter, owner of the Nutwood Stock Farm of Irvington, Cal. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, son of Guy Wilkes 2:15½. His dam is Ingar by Director, and his grandam Annie Titus by Echo. Both are in the great broodmare list. As has been well said by a member of the Cleveland Driving Club, since Mr. Devereux has owned John A. McKerron the horse has done everything that has been asked of him. He has won all his races handily, trotted the last part of his miles the fastest whenever necessary, and is game to the core. He was named by Mr. Carter for Mr. John A. McKerron, the leading harness maker of the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Thurman of Ohio Gives an Opinion.

The following extracts from a letter written by Allen W. Thurman of Ohio to Hamilton Busbey, editor of the *New York Turf, Field and Farm*, will be read with interest by all, and fully agreed with by many California horse owners:

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 22, 1902

My Dear Busbey: The enclosed from the *Turf, Field and Farm*, and the great lot of talk which is being indulged in upon the subject of laying up heats, prompts me to write you concerning this alleged great evil.

Now, if it is such an evil, there must be better reasons given why it is so than can be given why it is not, and if the present heat system is to be continued I fail to see how this can be done.

The principal reason given against the practice is that it is so manifestly unfair and wrong for a horse that may not be able to trot quite so fast as some other horse in the race, not to endeavor to win for a heat or two, that, therefore, there must be something dishonest about it and it should be stopped. Now, why is it unfair? What is so wrong about it, and why is it said to be dishonest? Do those who enter horses in these different races do so only for the purpose of winning a heat or so, or do they enter them for the purpose of winning the races? Evidently if we are to have honest racing it should be for the latter purpose. Besides, those who enter their horses are compelled to pay large entrance fees. In other words, they are in reality compelled by the rules to wager so much of their own money that they will win, not any particular heat or heats, but that they will win the race. This being so, on what grounds can it be said that they must so handle their horses that all chances of winning the

race will not only be practically destroyed, but all the money they have been compelled to pay to start substantially confiscated? If it is dishonest for a driver not to try to win the race, is it not equally dishonest for him to follow that course which will make it almost certain that he cannot win it? And more, is it honest on the part of officials, either toward him or toward the public who bet on the race, to compel him to do that which will most seriously jeopardize, probably destroy not only his chances for winning the purse or premium, but the money he has paid for the privilege of contending and the public's money besides?

If there is either honesty or common sense in such a proposition I fail to detect it.

To punish a man by fines and penalties for using his



John A. McKerron by Nutwood Wilkes.

best judgment to accomplish that which the rules say he must accomplish, if possible, and if he doesn't accomplish it he will probably be charged with dishonesty, is about the most nonsensical kind of a law that can well be conceived of.

Why, from reading the comments and hearing the talk we are compelled to do on this subject, we are driven to the conclusion that the men who are engaged in the breeding, training and racing of trotting horses are not so engaged from any pecuniary interest, but simply for the purpose of letting the public see their horses driven around some speed ring. Now, is this the purpose and aim of those who are engaged in this business? Not by any means. The breeding, rearing, training and racing of horses has become an immense commercial industry, and as such it must be conducted on sound financial lines if it is to be continued.

If no heats should be laid up because it is dishonest to do so, then those who urge it should be compelled to show toward what class or what part of the public that this is the case. I think I have shown that it is not necessarily so in the case of either the owner or the driver, but on the contrary that by doing this they may be only exercising their intelligence to protect both themselves and the public against loss. If this is true, then the dishonesty must come in with some other portion of the public. Now, who compose this other part of the public? Why, as a rule, I believe it consists of a set of "pikers" who follow the practice of betting in the books on heats. And is this the class, even of the betting men, who keep up racing? Not by any means. On the contrary, the large bettors and the general public lay their wagers not on the result of heats, but on the result of the race. Only greenhorns and the dishonest horsemen and drivers play heats.

Are we then to destroy what is simply an alleged evil to promote a real one, viz., bookmaking on heats? No, this should not be done, but instead this last form of betting should be driven from the trotting turf, for it is a continual incentive to fraud, and will continue to bring disgrace until it is abolished. When it is, we will hear very much less about dishonesty in connection with our trotting races. Why, you can well remember when we used to run heat races. Did we bet on the heats? No, this was done on the race. And did you ever hear of Mr. Alexander or Mr. Clay or Dr.

Warfield, Colonel Bruce, Major Thomas, General Buford, Uncle Walter, and a score of others you will recall being accused of dishonesty and called cheats because they did not run for every heat? What then has brought all this cry up about this practice in connection with the trotting races? There are hundreds of men who are now engaged in the breeding and racing of trotters who are just as high-minded and honest gentlemen as those I have mentioned, so it cannot be here where the trouble lies, but it is, I most firmly believe, principally in the system of bookmaking on heats. One thing to my mind is certain, if the system of heat racing is to be continued, and I believe it should be, and that is, if the practice of fining and imposing penalties upon those who best use their brains to win

racers, not heats, is not stopped you will soon drive all honest men out of the business.

You must pardon me for the imposition of such a long screed as this. It may seem entirely out of place, for I have no trotters and the only excuse I can offer for this infliction is my desire to see all racing conducted upon such a basis as will always have a tendency to promote honesty in it, and to let nothing be done that will have a tendency in the other direction.

Yours sincerely, ALLEN W. THURMAN

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

The Tranter-Kenney Company.

In the *Kentucky Stock Farm* brief mention was made of the recently incorporated horse sale firm under the name of The Tranter-Kenney Company. Since the organization of the new firm the members have received many congratulations and offers of cordial support. The senior member of the firm, E. J. Tranter of Buffalo, has been a most successful horse auctioneer. He has for several years been secretary of Village Farm. He has had much experience among horsemen, having successfully managed several important trotting meetings, and is now President of the Lake Erie Circuit and a member of the executive committee of the Buffalo Driving Club. He has a wide acquaintance among the trotting horsemen of America. He has brains, energy, pluck, the confidence of horsemen, and, what is equally as important, sufficient means with which to carry out his business plans. The younger member of the firm, Frank P. Kenney, needs no introduction to the trotting horsemen of America, having been conspicuously before them by reason of his connection with the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association in his capacity as assistant secretary, as manager of the trotting horse department of the Montana Racing Circuit, as secretary of the Louisville Trotting Association and as secretary and business manager of the Kentucky Stock Farm. Mr. Kenney has the faculty for making friends and is an astute horseman. Mr. Tranter is known to California horsemen, having managed the dispersal sale of the stable of Milo M. Potter at Los Angeles last December, a sale that ranks among the most successful ever held on the Coast.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, September 13, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....Sept. 22d to 27th
STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.....Sept. 23d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CALAVERAS DIST. FAIR, San Andreas.....Oct. 7th to 11th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Oct. 15th to Oct. 18th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....Oct. 1st to 4th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTER ASSN, Sonoma.....Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....Oct. 4th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto.....Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SALEM.....Sept. 15th to 20th
PORTLAND.....Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM advertises at private sale a list of producing stallions and mares that cannot be equalled on any one breeding farm in the world. They are all standard bred trotters and the list, which will be found in our advertising columns, contains the names of three stallions and twenty mares that would make in themselves one of the grandest aggregations of animals that could be selected to start a breeding farm to produce the highest class race winners and record breakers. The list of stallions is headed by Mendocino, one of the grandest muscled stallions in America, and the sire of Idolita 2:08½ and Monte Carlo 2:11½, two of this year's fast trotters. The next is Monbells, the last and probably the greatest of Beautiful Bells' magnificent family. He is by Mendocino and has a record of 2:23½ that is not within ten seconds of his speed. The other stallion is Ex-ioner, and there is not another like him in America. He is only five years old and is untried, but is a magnificent individual and is by Boodle 2:12½ out of the greatest of three year old trotters, Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer. The twenty broodmares catalogued are nearly all producers of speed. There is Helena 2:11½, the dam of Wild Nutting 2:11½, Elden 2:19½, dam of the great Eleata 2:08½, Liska 2:28½, dam of Lunda 2:25½, Lucyneer 2:27, dam of Lucrativa 2:13½ and Minnie B. 2:15½, Rosemont, a daughter of Beautiful Bells and the dam of two in the list, Sweet Water 2:26, a daughter of the great Stamboul 2:07½ and the dam of Adabella 2:25½ as a two year old. These are only a few of those advertised for sale, but the list is sufficient to show the quality of goods that is offered. Of these mares, twelve are bred to McKinney 2:11½ and eight to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, two of the greatest stallions that have ever stood for service in California. There could be columns written of these mares and their blood lines, and the great combination of speed producing blood that will flow in the veins of the foals which they will produce next spring, but space will not permit. We ask all those who desire to secure the very best there is in the way of standard bred trotting stallions or broodmares to open communication with the Palo Alto management. Superintendent Covey will furnish all the particulars with pleasure, and every word that he writes may be depended upon as a clear statement of the facts.

NO FURTHER EVIDENCE than that furnished by the Woodland meeting last week is needed to prove that races at the California fairs can be successfully conducted without bookmaking. Not only did the Woodland meeting receive a larger patronage from the public than ever before, but the racing was of higher class and the contests were closer and more exciting. The revenue derived from the betting privilege was not more than one-third the amount that could have been had from a bookmaker granted the exclusive right to control it, but the loss from this resource was more than balanced by the increase in

gate receipts and the high class character of the racing. At no meeting in California for years has there been so few "touts" in evidence. This fact was remarked on all sides and favorably commented upon. The Board of Supervisors of Yolo county made an appropriation to aid the fair. There are several members of this Board who fully realize the evils of bookmaking as conducted in California on the syndicate plan, and they secured the adoption of a proviso to the resolution of appropriation whereby the money would not be available if bookmaking on the races was permitted. The taxpayers and people generally endorsed the plan and to show their endorsement turned out in large numbers and made the attendance at both park and pavilion larger than ever before. The Yolo county people have established a precedent that can be followed with profit by every district in the State.

THE SHIPPEE SALE, to take place at Nelson, Butte county, on Saturday, September 27th, will be one of the greatest sales ever held in the interior of this State. The well known auctioneer, William G. Layng, will conduct the sale. There are sixty handsome trotting bred horses, mares and geldings by Hawthorne, Ha Ha, Director and Dexter Prince, sixty large, well broken mules and two very fine jacks. Write to Wm. G. Layng, 246 Third street, San Francisco, for catalogues and all particulars.

Aptos Farm Sale.

The sale of trotting horses from Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Stock Farm, which is to be held at William G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange, on Friday, October 3d, will give buyers an opportunity to get something extra choice. They are all young horses thoroughly broken, single and double, and have been especially fitted for this sale by Sandy Smith, who is an expert at teaching horses good manners. There are several that show promise of great speed. Besides the twelve head from Aptos Stock Farm, there will be four consigned by Mr. W. Ford Thomas, two of which are handsome broodmares, one in foal to McKinney, the other to Nutwood Wilkes. The horses consigned to the sale are as follows:

PROPERTY OF A. B. SPRECKELS.

Chestnut gelding, 1897, by Aptos Wilkes—Sunrise II. by Gossiper Jr.
Brown mare, 1897, by Aptos Wilkes—Princess Louise by Dexter Prince.
Bay mare, 1897, by Aptos Wilkes—Lorinne by Gen. Benton.
Black gelding, 1898, by Aptos Wilkes—Princess McCarthy by Dexter Prince.
Bay mare, 1898, by Aptos Wilkes—Corcoran mare by Speculation.
Gray gelding, 1898, by Aptos Wilkes—by St. Clair.
Bay gelding, 1899, by Cupid 2:18—Fanny Ford by Abbottsford.
Black filly, 1899, by Dexter Prince—Susie Wilkes by Aptos Wilkes.
Bay gelding, 1899, by Dexter Prince—Ashcat II by Speculation.
Bay filly, 1899, by Dexter Prince—Erosine by Eros.
Chestnut gelding, 1899, by Dexter Prince—Sunrise II by Gossiper, Jr.

PROPERTY OF W. FORD THOMAS.

Sallie, bay mare, 1894, by Pleasanton, son of Richard's Elector, dam Belle Robbins by Tarascon.
Russett, gray mare, 1887, by Rustic 917. In foal to McKinney 2:11½.
Rose, chestnut mare, 1886, by McPherson, full brother to Nellie R. In foal to Nutwood Wilkes.
W. Ford, gray gelding, 1898, by Secretary, dam Russett by Rustic.

Holiday Racing at San Mateo.

The San Mateo Athletic Club gave a very successful program of sporting events at the Hobart track on Tuesday of this week in honor of the fifty-second anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. Mr. Walter Hobart very kindly donated the use of the track and grounds and the club arranged a program of athletic sports of all kinds as well as several harness and running races. It is estimated that three thousand people were present, the many handsome turnouts from Burlingame adding much to the picturesqueness of the scene.

Messrs. J. H. Coleman and William Brown acted as judges, and the timing was done by Messrs. E. A. Husing and Jas. Wisnom. Mr. Frank G. O'Kane of San Francisco, performed the arduous duties of starter with credit to himself and entire satisfaction to all. The racing was held on the three-quarter mile track, and the results are as follows:

Trotting, 2:45 class, three-quarter mile heats.
Billy H., by Leo Wilkes.....(Burke) 1
May Casey, by Abbottsford.....(Casey) 2
Black Wilkes, by Oro Wilkes.....(O'Grady) 3
Patriarch, by Hart Boswell.....(Van Why) 4
Wait-a-Little.....(Metvalsky) 5

Time—2:07, 2:05.

Trotting, 2:35 class, three-quarter mile heats.
Belle Boswell, by Hart Boswell.....(Belcher) 2 1 1
Lightfoot, by Lottery.....(Kenney) 1 3 3
Beresford, by Hart Boswell.....(O'Grady) 3 2 2
Time—1:59½, 1:56, 1:55½.

Running, one-half mile.
Billy Taylor, by Joe Ripley.....(Leavy) 1
Miss Brett, by Bright Phoebus.....(Brett) 2
Time—0:51.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

(Continued from Page 2)

\$10, Rosalind \$5 and Tom Smith \$5. The large field was a hard one to handle and the start was much delayed. The bunch eventually got away with Faust and Walling in the rear.

At the quarter Iloilo led, with Prince L. close up and Swift Bird following. At the half Swift Bird was in front, Prince L. next and Iloilo in third position. Coming down the stretch Prince L. came to the front and won in a jog, with Cicero second and Cornelius D. third. Time, 2:21½. Princess was distanced.

In the second heat Prince L. took the lead at the quarter and was never headed. Rosalind followed with Iloilo third. Time, 2:19. Prince L. won easily. Delia McCarthy and Cornelius D. distanced for running.

In the third heat Prince L. was crowded out of the pole before the quarter was reached and Rosalind, Iloilo and Cicero went to the front, trotting a beautiful triple race to the half, with Prince L. and aged driver in sixth position, but coming fast. In the head of the stretch Cicero was leading a length, Rosalind a length in front of Prince L. Coming down the stretch and nearing the wire Prince L., superbly driven, took the outside route and won in a hard drive; Cicero second, Rosalind third. Time, 2:21½. Rowley, the driver of Prince L., whose heavy, white beard attested his advanced years, was roundly cheered when he saluted the judges.

The pace in the 2:15 class brought out six starters with Silver Coin selling in the auctions at \$10 and the field \$5. After scoring a few times they got away well bunched. At the quarter Doc Wilkes led with Silver Coin and Gaff Topsail well up. Doc Wilkes held the lead to the opening of the stretch, when Silver Coin came up and in a hard drive won the heat. Doc Wilkes second, Gaff Topsail third. Time, 2:15. At the turn into the stretch Diablita flew the track and crashed through the fence, coming down in a heap on the exercise track. She was apparently but little injured, and was led to the stable bleeding slightly from the mouth and nose. Dwain, her driver, escaped with a few scratches on the face.

The second heat all the horses went away ahead of the pole horse. At the quarter Doc Wilkes was leading, with Gaff Topsail next. Silver Coin and Eagletta contesting for the third place. Down the stretch Doc Wilkes had it all his own way and won in a jog. Eagletta second, Silver Coin third. Time, 2:15. Gaff Topsail and Dakin D. distanced.

In the third heat Doc Wilkes and Silver Coin did a double team contest to the head of the stretch, where Eagletta came up and won the heat in a hard drive from Doc Wilkes with Silver Coin third. Time, 2:16½.

In the fourth heat the horses got away well together. At the quarter Eagletta and Doc Wilkes got together and made a double team trip to the stretch, where Doc Wilkes drew away from the mare and won in a jog by ten lengths in 2:16, Silver Coin being distanced.

In the fifth heat Doc Wilkes went into the lead before reaching the quarter, and led handily all the way, winning in a jog. Time, 2:19½.

Four running races completed the day's program.

Summaries:

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$700.
Prince L., b g by Escort—Queen L.....(Rowley) 1 1 1
Cicero, b g by Brentwood.....(Richardson) 2 5 2
Rosalind, b m by Stam B.....(Ivey) 4 2 3
Iloilo, b g by Welcome.....(Bunch) 11 3 6
Faust, ch h by Aptos Wilkes.....(Bardness) 7 6 4
Tom Smith, b s by McKinney.....(Van Bokkelen) 8 4 8
Briney K., b g by Strathway.....(Cody) 10 7 5
Walling, br g by Waldstein.....(Dwain) 9 8 7
Cornelius D., b g by McKinney.....(Maben) 3 ds
Swiftbird, b m by Waldstein.....(Tryon) 5 dr
Delia McCarthy, b m by McKinney.....(Durfee) 6 ds
Princess, b m by Engineer.....(Vance) ds
Time—2:21½, 2:19, 2:21½.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$600.
Doc Wilkes, b g by Mambrino Wilkes.....(Brown) 2 1 2 1 1
Eagletta, br m by Ketcham.....(Lipson) 4 2 1 2 2
Silver Coin, b s by Steinway.....(Durfee) 1 3 3 ds
Gaff Topsail, ch h by Diablita.....(Smith) 3 ds
Dakin D., b g by Athadon.....(Owen) 5 ds
Diablita, b m by Diablita.....(Dwain) ds
Time—2:15, 2:15, 2:16½, 2:16, 2:19½.

Running, seven furlongs, purse \$225—Autumn Time won. Great Mogul second, Tibbs third. George Clark, Estado, Ignacio, Nora D. Tompion, Halmetta, Flourish, Call Bond and Breton also ran. The latter three left at the post. Time, 1:29½.

Running, six furlongs, Rush Stake, all ages, value \$720—Flush of Gold won. Divina second, Bogus Bill third. Aunt Polly also ran. Time, 1:14.

Running, one mile, purse \$225—Katie Walcott won. Canejo second, Frank Pierce third. Alado, Intrepido, Billy Lyons, Flirtilla, Torsida, Tho Hoodoo and Chenano also ran. Time, 1:42.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$225—King Dellis won. Young Morillo second, Illilouon third. Ingo, Louwelsea, Montana Peeress, Evander and Katherine Ennis also ran. Time, 1:14.

"Worth Its Weight in Gold."

MITCHELL, ONT.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio:
I must congratulate you, gentlemen, on your Gombault's Caustic Balm. It is one of the best blisters in the world. It is worth its weight in gold. I have a valuable mare that had a lump on her knee, and it took it clean off. It was a good-sized lump and got hard. I tried ———, but it failed to do its work. It is taking the run here with horsemen. It has done good work.
GUS. GOEBEL.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rossini, European plan hotel, Los Angeles.

Hartford Summaries.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

Hartford Futurity, foals of 1899, purse \$10,000.

Gail Hamilton, blk f by Oakland Baron-Jennie	1	4	3	1	5	1
Hulse, by Baron Wilkes.....(Hudson)	2	1	1	2	2	2
John Mc, b c.....(Miller)	6	7	2	4	1	3
Red Robe, b f.....(Brady)	3	6	4	3	3	ro
Direct View, b c.....(A. McDonald)	4	3	7	6	6	ro
Kentucky Wilkes, Jr., b c.....(Ryerson)	4	3	7	6	6	ro
Wig Wag.....(Thomas)	5	5	5	3	4	ro
Bell Moor, ch f.....(Geers)	7	2	6	7	dr	
Sister Collette, b m.....(Cahill)	dis					

Time—2:15½, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:17½, 2:19½, 2:18½.

2:30 trot, purse \$3000.

Wilque, b g by Queechy, dam by Wilkes Spirit Jr	3	3	1	1	2	1
.....(A. P. McDonald)						
Rythmic, br h.....(Hudson)	2	1	2	3	1	2
Darwin, g g.....(Eckert)	5	5	3	2	3	ro
Zephyr, b m.....(Geers)	1	2	4	4	dr	
Horace Wilson, ch s.....(Shank)	4	4	5	dr		
Alfred Star, br s.....(Cahill)	dis					
The Quaker, br g.....(Clark)	dis					

Time—No time, 2:10, 2:09½, 2:12½, 2:11, 2:13½.

2:19 trot, purse \$3000.

The Roman, b g by McKinney-Wanda, by Eros.....(Benson)	1	1	1			
Masotto, blk g.....(Birney)	2	2	4			
Patchen Maid, blk m.....(Shank)	4	6	2			
Austin Boy, b g.....(Lewis)	3	4	6			
Baron Bell, b s.....(Hudson)	5	3	5			
Autoress, blk m.....(Strador)	6	5	3			
M. M. D., b m.....(McKenney)	dis					

Time—2:12½, 2:11½, 2:10½.

2:07 pace, purse \$1500; \$500 for each heat

Carl Wilkes, ch g by Wilkes Nutwood.....(A. McDonald)	7	1	1			
Dumont W., b g.....(Ernest)	1	8	5			
You Bet, b g.....(Walker)	2	6	9			
Riley B., bl h.....(Ervin)	5	2	8			
Nathan Strauss, b g.....(Curry)	9	7	2			
The Bishop, b g.....(Wilson)	8	3	4			
Sphinx S., b g.....(Spear)	6	4	3			
Annisdross, ch g.....(Kent)	3	5	7			
Lottie Smart, ch m.....(Loomis)	4	9	6			
Martha Marshall, b m.....(Noble)	dis					

Time—2:05½, 2:06, 2:06.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

2:11 trot, Charter Oak \$10,000 purse.

Anzella, b m by Antrim-Hazel Kirke by Atwood....	(Sanders)	5	4	1	1	1
Idolita, b h.....(Tozier)	1	1	7	7	6	
Metallas, b h.....(Hussey)	2	2	6	2		
Ozanam, br m.....(Benyon)	3	3	2	4		
Hawthorne, r m.....(Hudson)	4	7	5	2		
Antezella, b h.....(Spear)	8	5	4	3		
Colonel Cochran, b h.....(Geers)	6	8	3	5		
Confessor, ch g.....(Demarest)	7	6	ds			

Time—2:09½, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:12, 2:11½.

2:11 pace, purse \$1500.

Don Riley, b g by Caneland Wilkes-Laura R. by	(Hudson)	8	1	1	1	
Becher.....(Hudson)						
Billy H., br g.....(Fisher and Geers)	1	2	3	6		
Prince Direct, blk h.....(McHenry)	6	3	2	4		
Onoto, b m.....(A. McDonald)	2	4	7	7		
Betonica, b h.....(Tozier)	7	5	5	2		
Donna McGregor, b m.....(Kirby)	4	6	6	3		
Evolute, b m.....(Bither)	3	8	4	8		
Annie Leyburn, b m.....(Potter)	5	7	8	5		

Time—2:08, 2:07, 2:07½, 2:09.

2:16 trot, purse \$1500.

Prince Zelma, b h by Bow Bells-Cora F. by Kentucky	(Hudson)	1	1	8	1	
Prince.....(Hudson)						
Silver Glow, b g.....(Golden)	7	2	1	2		
Hal Fry, b g.....(Foote)	6	4	2	7		
Kellmont, b g.....(Dickerson)	8	3	3	4		
My Chance, ch h.....(Crowley)	3	5	7	3		
Alabrieve, b m.....(A. McDonald)	4	7	5	5		
Charles D. Jacobs, ch g.....(Strader)	5	6	6	6		
Eula Mac, blk m.....(Snow)	2	8	4	ds		

Time—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:13½, 2:13½.

2:13 pace, purse \$3000.

Direct Hal, blk h by Direct-Bessie Hal by Tom Hal.....	(Geers)	1	1	1		
.....(Geers)						
Greenline, br g.....(Sanders)	2	2	2			
Albert, ro g.....(A. McDonald)	3	3	4			
Cubanola, blk h.....(Greer)	4	4	3			
Free Advice, ch h.....(Miller)	ds					
King Charles, ch g.....(Maloney)	ds					

Time—2:06½, 2:07½, 2:09.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$3000, mile heats, best three in five.

Dan R., ch g by Tasco Jr., dam by Colonel Hunt.....	(Geers)	9	9	1	1	1
.....(Geers)						
Terrace Queen, br m.....(Schaeffer)	1	1	3	3	4	
New Richmond, g s.....(Walker)	2	3	8	2	2	
Twinkle, b m.....(Hudson)	7	2	2	7	3	
Louise G., b m.....(Merrill)	3	6	4	6	5	
Laconda, br s.....(Brodbine)	8	6	5	6		
John T., ch g.....(Done)	5	4	7	1	dr	
Star Pugh, ch g.....(McKenney)	6	7	5	8	ds	
Cinch, ch g.....(Bass)	4	5	9	ds		
Sophia, b m.....(Lindsley)	ds					

Time—2:07½, 2:06, 2:06½, 2:07½, 2:05½.

2:13 class, trotting, purse \$1500, divided, three in five.

Prince of Orange, br g by Prince of India, dam by	(Geers)	10	7	1	1	1
Cuyler.....(Geers)						
Monte Carlo, b g.....(Eckers)	1	2	4	7	6	
The King, b g.....(Curry)	2	1	5	6	2	
Nutbeater, br g.....(Foote)	9	5	2	5		
Aggie Medium, b m.....(McCarthy)	3	3	4	7		
Agguelia S., br m.....(Pierce)	5	9	6	3	8	
A. J. D., b g.....(Walker)	7	8	9	8	3	
Invader, b g.....(Demarest)	8	6	10	5	4	
Henry S., ch g.....(Willis)	4	10	7	dr		
The Charmer, b s.....(Kilborn)	ds					
Limerick, b g.....(O'Neill)	ds					

Time—2:09½, 2:09½, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:10½.

2:04 class, pacing, purse \$1500, divided.

Audubon Boy, ch s by J. J. Audubon-Flaxy by Bourbon	(Hudson)	1	1	1		
Wilkes.....(Hudson)						
Fanny Dillard, b m.....(Snow)	3	2	2			
Connor, blk g.....(A. P. McDonald)	2	3	3			
Indiana, b g.....(Clark)	ds					

Time—2:05½, 2:05½, 2:06½.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1500, divided, three in five.

Dulce Cor, b m by Baron Wilkes-Nancy Gladys, by Nut-	(Miller)	1	1	1		
bear.....(Miller)						
The Questor, b g.....(Geers)	2	3	2			
William Tell, b g.....(Wilson)	3	2	3			
Anna Held, b m.....(Benyon)	4	5	5			
Oxford Chimes, blk g.....(Dodge)	5	6	4			
Jantina, b m.....(Dickerson)	6	4	6			
Handspring, b s.....(Pierce)	7	ds				
Guy Fortune, ch s.....(Noble)	ds					

Time—2:11½, 2:15½, 2:12½.

Rain caused a postponement of Thursday's program until Friday.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

2:13 pace; purse \$1500.

Prince Direct, blk h by Direct-Rosie C. by Duroc Prince.	(McHenry)	1	1	1		
.....(McHenry)						
Olive Wood, br g.....(Hayden)	2	2	3			
Home Circle, b g.....(Nuckols)	5	3	2			
Jesse H., b g.....(Golden)	3	5	4			
Tommy Mc, b g.....(McCarthy)	6	4	5			
Piccolo, b m.....(Rosemeyer)	4	6	6			

Time—2:09½, 2:08, 2:09.

2:16 pace; purse \$3000.

Schley Pointer, b h by Star Pointer.....(Nuckols)	5	2	1	1	1
Dandy Chimes, b h.....(Geers)	1	1	3	6	3
Miss Willamont, b m.....(Miller)	6	3	2	2	6
Buckthorne, b g.....(Snow)	2	4	5	5	2
Prince B, b g.....(Hudson)	4	6	3	5	
St. Rega, b g.....(McDonald)	3	5	4	4	4

Time—2:09½, 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:11½, 2:11.

Mate: race, pacing; purse \$3000; winner take all.

Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince.....(Demarest and Curry)	1	2	1		
Anaconda, b g by Knight.....(Dickerson)	2	1	2		

Time by Quarters:

First mile	0:31	1:02½	1:33½	2:03½
Second mile	0:30½	1:01	1:33	2:04
Third mile	0:30½	1:02	1:34	2:04½

2:14 pace; purse \$1500.

Bedworth Jr., b h by Bedworth-thoroughbred.....(Hyde)	1	1	1		
Junius, ch g.....(Saunders)	5	2	2		
Little Sphinx, b m.....(Wilson)	2	5	4		
Brown Heels, b h.....(Dodge)	3	4	3		
Dora Delpha, b m.....(Loomis)	4	3	5		

Time—2:10½, 2:08½, 2:07½.

2:22 trot; purse \$1500

Wilton Boy, b g by Wilton-by Stamboul.....(McDonald)	1	1	1		
Say Tell b h.....(Saylos)	2	2	2		
Daisy Direct, br m.....(Willis)	3	3	3		

Time—2:16½, 2:17½, 2:22½.

2:09 trot; purse \$1500; each heat a race.

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar-Expectation-by Autograph	(McDonald)	1	1	1		
.....(McDonald)						
Lord Vincent, b h.....(Foote)	2	3	3			
Border, b h.....(Lydiard)	3	2	5			
Palm Leaf, b g.....(McCarthy)	6	6	2			
Eleata, blk m.....(Demarest)	4	4	4			
Waubun, gr g.....(Saunders)	5	5	6			

Time—2:09½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

Seattle Summaries.

August 25—Pacing, 2:20 class; purse \$600.

Sam Bowers by Hamb. Mamb.-by Altamont.....(Lance)	1	1	1		
Daniel J., by Chehalis.....(Breeze)	4	2	2		
Maplemont by Pricemont.....(Clark)	2	3	3		
King Altamont by Altamont.....(Lindsey)	3	4	4		
The Freak by Black Stranger.....(White)	5	5	5		

Time—2:15½, 2:17, 2:16½.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$600

The Commonwealth by Shadeland Onward-by Onward	(Zibble)	1	1	1		
.....(Zibble)						
Mack Mack by McKinney.....(Helman)	3	2	2			
Phil N by Bonner N. B.....(Simpson)	4	3	3			
Dr. Bunnell.....(Lance)	2	ds				
Duke of Waldstein.....(Walters)	5	ds				

Time—2:20, 2:18½, 2:19½.

August 26—Pacing, City Council purse of \$1000 for 2:10 class.

Myrtha Whips by Whips-Myrtha.....(Helman)	1	1	1		
Pathmark.....(Sawyer)	2	2	2		
Fanny Putnam.....(Breeze)	3	3	3		

Time—2:12, 2:13, 2:13½.

Debut Stake for two year old pacers.

Hallie Hinges, b f by Pricemont.....(Helman)	3	1	1		
Della Norte, b f by Del Norte.....(Sawyer)	1	2	2		
San Toy by Lovelace.....(Stapleton)	2	3	3		
Lottie B by Lovelace or Vinmont.....(Tongue)	4	4	4		
Jack Stewart by Erland.....(Griffin)	5	5	5		
Red Lee.....(Griffin)	6	6	6		

Time—2:30, 2:29½, 2:31.

August 28—Pacing, 2:16 class, for non-winners.

Chester Abbott, b g by Chesterton-by Abbottsford...	(Brooker)	2	2	1	1	1
.....(Brooker)						
Pathmark, b s by Pathmont.....(Sawyer)	1	1	2	3	3	
Daniel J. by Chehalis.....(Breeze)	4	3	2	2		
Marjorie by Texas Jack.....(Griffin)	3	4	4	4	4	

Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:17, 2:16½, 2:19½.

Trotting, for two year olds.

Helen Norte by Del Norte.....	(Rutherford)	1	1
Bessie Lovelace by Lovelace.....	(Stoppleton)	2	2
Primrose.....		3	3

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Sept. 13—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 14—Sunday Contest No. 9. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
July 1—June 1—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—January 1—Open season for black bass.
Nov. 1—Dec. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Gun.

August 1—Deer season opened.
September 15—Deer season closes in Marin county.
September 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Sept. 28—Marin Gun Club. Blue rocks. Marin county.
Oct. 15—Oct. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
November 1—Quail season opens in Alameda county.
Nov. 1—Dec. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 1, 2—Massachusetts Kennel Club. Inaugural show. Worcester, Mass. H. S. Hastings, Secretary.
Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Chatham, N. Y., annual show. N. T. Mason, Superintendent.
Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Toronto Industrial Exposition. 12th annual bench show. Toronto, Can. Fred Jacobl, Secretary.
Sept. 10, 11, 12—Wheeling Bench Show. Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Mgr.
Sept. 21, 22, 23—Wakefield, Mass. H. W. Lacy, Superintendent.
Oct. 2, 3, 4—Haverhill Kennel Club. Haverhill, Mass. D. E. L. Secretary.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles Kennel Club. John Bradshaw, Superintendent.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 22—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21—24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 23, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Sept. 11—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials on prairie chickens at O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
Sept. 11—Brandon Kennel Club. Fifth annual trials at ———, Man. Dr. H. James Elliott, Secretary, Brandon, Man.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ———, C. W. Buttles, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sadalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Hicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Old Hunting Coat.

A thing of stiff canvas, dirt spotted and torn;
Soiled corduroy collar; huge pockets that tote
The game; and its fabric is crumpled and worn;
Yet memories cling to the old hunting coat.

Its color of tan with the ground smoothly blends
And frights not the timid and sharp-sighted game;
By delicate thread its lone button suspends,
Untouched by the hand of the unseeing dame.

On the sleeve a light feather seems destined to stay;
And its pockets conceal but a motley array
Of pipe and tobacco shells, matches and string.

And many a night it has pillowed the head
That rested in peace 'neath a sheltering tent
That on some stream's banks, tree-protected, was spread,
Where few but Dame Nature's wild creatures e'er went.

Ah, if it could speak! It would eagerly tell
Of long, breathless chase through the thicket and thorns
In pursuit of the elk that fought nobly and well,
But whose antlers the old hunting coat now adorns.

Or perhaps it would whisper of morning's sharp chill
And rush-hidden boat in some lake at daylight,
And speak of the silence; and e'en of the thrill
That it felt when the canvasback started the flight.

Or yet it could speak of the favorite camp
Where the brook makes sweet music and soft breezes blow;
And the odor of firs and of wild flowers, dew damp,
And the leaping of trout where the slender weeds grow.

The broadcloth may scorn it, the woolen may sneer,
Aristocrats they, keeping always remote;
Yet none of them offers the comfort and cheer
And happiness found in the old hunting coat.

The Blazed Tree.

No hunter, woodsman, guide, forester or camper-out needs to be told the meaning of "blaze"—he knows it as he knows the alphabet. And should we turn to the latest and best dictionary we should find it to mean: "To indicate or mark out, as by cutting off pieces of the bark of a number of trees in succession, as to blaze a path through a forest." In the early days when the Eastern States were nearly all woods, when clearings were being made and there were few or no roads, travel from place to place or from neighbor to neighbor was by means of the blazed paths through the forest, and so has it been in the Western and Coast States, in due course following the pioneer settling up of the country. Hunters and woodsmen are in the habit of blazing their course through the deep woods in order that they may not become lost, but at any point can retrace their steps, and by means of the blazed trees return to their place of starting or of entering the woods.

To blaze is to clip off from the trees by an axe or hatchet, or to hack with the hunting knife, for lack of better implement, a portion of the bark of the trees, cutting sufficiently deep to take off a small portion of the wood beneath the bark. In general the custom is, in blazing for a path very small trees are cut, while in blazing for the bounds of a lot or a town or a farm line, larger trees are selected, the blaze being usually breast high. When, however, as is often the case, lines are blazed upon deep snows in winter on snowshoes, the snow being some seasons four to six or more feet deep, the blaze is high up on the trees. After such blazes have grown over and his lines are hunted for in after years, it is often necessary to look high up upon the trees for them, which failing to do often gives surveyors much trouble in locating or following lines.

In running a line or establishing bounds through a forest the surveyor blazes in this manner: If the line goes to the left of a tree designed to be blazed, the tree is blazed upon the right side; if to the right the tree is blazed upon the left side; if the line strikes the tree "plump" it is blazed upon both the front and rear sides. In running a boundary line at a corner where two lines come together either a monument is erected—a stake and four boulders being usually regarded as such a monument—or a tree is blazed on all four sides, or, as is sometimes the case, three or four trees are scarred so as to indicate as nearly as possible the turning point in the line, or, in other words, its corner, around which they grow. In some states the surveyor registers the distance from one of these posts or monuments at every even mile, thereby establishing his line with absolute certainty at that point and giving a secondary basis for the written description of the boundary required in title deeds and abstracts of claims.

The permanency of the record made by blazing trees is quite remarkable, and it is a matter of fact that in many cases of disputed lines or boundaries of lots in forest land, the courts have held the record of the blazes where carefully drawn plans and formally attested title deeds have been set aside as containing possible errors. The wound of the blazed tree heals over, but never so completely that the scar will not be readily recognized by the experienced woodsman. Therefore so long as the blazed tree escapes the axe of the lumberman, so long such tree is an ineffaceable record to the truth of the line. The surveyor's recorded figures may be in error, and his written description may not coincide with the line he has traced on the tree trunks with his hatchet, but blazes are unchanging, and in a court of law they are undisputable evidence. They cannot be made to lie, no cross-examination can confuse them, no argument can confuse them, they fix dates as accurately as they preserve inscriptions. The outer shell which has grown over the scar is sawed away and the rings in the wood beneath the bark testify to the date.

This whole subject is most interesting. Whether taken as an early landmark in the history of a state or district before roads were common, as establishing bounds of farms, or settling disputed points in town or great lot lines in cases before courts, the blazed tree is a factor of historic and legal importance that can hardly be overestimated.

A Bulldog is rather an expensive piece of dog flesh to start with, but when the dog has a fancy for diamond jewelry as a diet, then it is time to draw the line. Mrs. W. McMaster Mills of Greenwich, Conn., was much put out by the loss of her diamonds which her pet bulldog Sport swallowed. The dog was placed in durance vile and dosed, plentifully, with unendurable vile stuffs. The jewels were finally recovered and the dog gained his freedom. Mrs. Mills told her friends that she had the three rings again and that the dog had truly swallowed them as she surmised. The dog had been under a veterinary's care and X-rays were used on him to see if the rings were really there. Their location was discovered and then the dog was made to disgorge.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Interstate Commerce in Birds and Game.

The United States Department of Agriculture, through Hon. James Wilson, Secretary, has issued a circular, which will be, to sportsmen as well as others, of much interest in giving information regarding the shipment of birds and game, dead or alive, and laws affecting the plumage traffic. We reprint the circular here for the benefit of such of our readers as may not have received a copy of it.

"In order to secure a more general observance of the act of May 25, 1900, entitled 'An act to enlarge the powers of the Department of Agriculture, prohibit the transportation by interstate commerce of game killed in violation of local laws, and for other purposes,' the Department invites attention to the provisions of the Federal and State laws relating to shipment of birds and game. These laws are intended to preserve for the common good certain animals and birds that are valuable as food, for sport, or as destroyers of pests. They are generally supported by public sentiment but are frequently violated through ignorance, as comparatively few persons realize the rapid increase in protective legislation or the numerous restrictions which have been imposed on the trade in game. Sportsmen, market hunters, game dealers, commission merchants, railroad and express agents, and all other persons concerned should familiarize themselves as far as possible with the regulations now in force. Copies of State laws may be obtained from fish and game wardens or secretaries of state, and a summary of the Federal State and county laws (published as Farmers' Bulletin No. 160) may be had on application to this Department. The most important provisions of the various laws may be briefly stated as follows:

(1) *Shipment*—It is unlawful for any person to deliver to any common carrier for transportation from one State or Territory to another, or for any common carrier or consignee knowingly to receive any wild animals or birds killed in violation of local laws. This prohibition applies not only to game killed out of season but to that captured in an illegal manner (by traps, nets, etc.), or for illegal purposes, as, in some States, for sale or shipment.

(2) *Packages must be marked*—Every package containing game or birds, or any parts thereof, when shipped by interstate commerce, must bear a statement of the contents and the shipper's name plainly marked on the outside. Inattention to these details render the shipper liable not only to loss of his game, but also to heavy penalties for violations of the law.

(3) *Evasions*—Shipping game in trunks, butter boxes or egg cases; concealing it among other goods; marking it 'butter,' 'dressed poultry,' or 'household goods,' addressing it with a tag made specially to hide the shipper's name and statement of contents; or resorting to any other device to conceal the nature of the shipment—are all evasions of the law and subject the shipper to the same penalties as for its direct violation. False marking of packages is treated as a serious offense under some State laws and is punishable by special penalties.

(4) *(Special) Restrictions*—Four-fifths of all the States and Territories prohibit export of deer at any season; all those in which quail occur, except three in the South, prohibit export of these birds at all seasons; and practically every State where prairie chickens are found prohibits their export. As a result of these restrictions, it is almost impossible in the West to ship quail or prairie chickens to market outside of the State without violating some law.

(5) *Western game*—All the States and Territories west of the Mississippi river except six prohibit export of all game protected by local laws. Of the six exceptions, Louisiana and Texas prohibit export of all game except a few birds, while Arkansas, Missouri, Montana and Wyoming either prohibit export of certain species or practically cut off export trade in game by means of other restrictions. Eastern dealers in ordering or receiving such game from these States encourage direct violations of local laws and may render themselves liable to the penalties provided for violating the Federal law.

(6) *Alaska game*—Under the act of June 7, 1902, the shipment from Alaska of any hides or carcasses of deer, moose, mountain sheep, mountain goats, or parts thereof, or any wild birds, or parts thereof, is prohibited at all times. Trophies, specimens for scientific purposes, and live game may, however, be shipped under permit from the Secretary of Agriculture.

(7) *Game for propagation*—States which prohibit export of dead game frequently allow shipment of live birds intended solely for propagation, in some cases under permit from State authorities. Persons contemplating shipment of live birds should inform themselves fully as to all local regulations. No permits for the shipment of game from one State to another are issued by this Department.

(8) *Game for private use*—Some States, especially those which issue non-resident hunting licenses, permit sportsmen to carry a limited amount of game out of the State for private use. In some cases this game must be tagged, carried openly, and accompanied by the owner. To insure safe transit of game, careful attention should be paid to such local regulations.

(9) *Insectivorous birds*—Robins, swallows, cedar birds, meadow larks, flickers, night hawks, or bull bats, and a few other insectivorous species, as well as such birds as longspurs, snow buntings and shore larks, which are useful in destroying seeds of weeds, are occasionally killed as game. They are, however, generally protected, and under no circumstances should they be sent to market or shipped out of the State.

(10) *Birds for millinery purposes*—Statutes even more stringent than those protecting game birds have recently been enacted by many States for the preservation of birds which are not included in the game list. Under these statutes birds which are in demand for millinery purposes are protected throughout the year, and sale and possession, as well as killing, are prohibited. It should be remembered that the prin-

cial centers for millinery supplies are nearly allocated in States which have such laws, and the purchase of native song birds, as well as of herons, pelicans, gulls, terns or sea swallows, grebes, or other plumage birds, should be avoided. The shipment of these birds or any part of their plumage is prohibited by the provisions of the Federal law. Ostrich feathers are not subject to these restrictions and their use should be encouraged."

Kennel Suggestions.

I am glad to see the writers hitting up the arsenic habit. There is nothing more destructive to the health of a kennel and I might add the morality of the kennelman. Peter Return gives some very sensible remarks on the habit. It is, as he says, a good tonic and a brief use of it is justified in the care of a dog recovering from sickness, though we would rather take Miss Hulte's advice and give its antidote, milk and eggs, three times a day. But once used in a kennel the temptation to use this easy conditioner is too much for the lazy kennelman.

For there is nothing so quickly puts a bloom on a poor doer. Fowler's solution of arsenic is given in cumulative doses beginning at two or three drop doses.

Feeding is an all-important routine of the well-conducted kennel.

On the question of raw flesh, against which some are foolishly prejudiced, Peter Return is not certain that it should not always be given in that state. The drawback, however, is that if a dog's meal consisted of raw meat, vegetables and bread, he would probably gulp the former and decline the residue, consequently the whole has to be cooked together.

I emphatically believe that dogs do better who have a feed of raw flesh once or twice a week, which remark applies to pregnant and suckling bitches, and even the youngest puppies. Certainly, for a dog who has turned the corner in distemper you can give him nothing more to his liking, nor anything which will do him so much good as a little scraped raw lean beef.

Some fortunate animals are regaled with legs of mutton and ribs of beef, and, of course, nothing can compare with such a diet; but the great army of dog keepers can hardly run to it, nor is it necessary, though commendable for incorrigibly bad feeders. Tripe and cowheel are invaluable, the former, apart from its nutritious properties, being more digestible than perhaps any other form of food; the latter is one of the best possible for stamina, and largely used for training purposes. Both are strongly recommended for invalids. Paunches are excellent things, most nutritious and digestible, either raw or cooked, and need not be too carefully cleaned; dogs relish clean filth occasionally and also acquire more pep when in the raw state. If cooked, the liquor should not be wasted, but used to soak other food—biscuits and such like. Sheeps' heads boiled to rags and thickened with bread, biscuits or oatmeal and vegetables make an agreeable meal. If horseflesh, a splendid food in itself when sound, be patronized, see that it is delivered raw, whatever its ultimate form, when you can to some extent know what you are getting. Needless to say, if the animal has died of disease you may, and probably will, have no end of trouble.

Fish is a palatable change, with plenty of stay. Cods' heads are a good form, fresh, well boiled, and all the bones removed; the liquor may be thickened. If you like to fry your dog a flounder, he will, no doubt, be gratified, otherwise never give a dog fish, fowl or rabbit bones; they are brittle, and splinter with sharp points, which stick in the teeth and throat far too frequently.

Of vegetables, onions, carrots, turnips, beet root and potatoes are the most nutritious and fat forming. Cabbages and similar kinds are good for the blood, but contain few positive properties. Oatmeal is fattening, but heating; rice forms an ideal food for toys, being very easily digested, satisfying, but not too stimulative; pearl barley, sago, tapioca and semolina may all be made use of as changes.

Milk is a complete food in itself, only suitable, however, unassisted in the earliest stages, but in combination with other material it may and should be used freely in a kennel. Only note that it is fresh, and boil at once, which goes far to preserve it, and destroys most impurities it may contain.

Eggs are much on a par with milk, and especially useful when nourishment has to be given with a spoon. The deductions then from the foregoing are that a dog's food should consist of a mixture of flesh, vegetable and farinaceous food in the proportions which his requirements of health, condition and work seem to indicate.

Though many are of a different opinion, in practice I incline to the belief that a light breakfast and a heavy meal at night time give the best results in a kennel under normal conditions.

The treatment of bitches suckling and young puppies has been dealt with. In the former case they should be fed according to the tax on their system, three good meals a day and a little over at night being about the mark; for puppies the rule should be little and often.

Invalids and individuals have to be studied in a manner which only experience can decide, but if a kennel is conducted in a systematic way and the inmates, bred on the premises, gradually predominate, both will be rare. It is generally the stranger who gives the trouble.

Cooking operations are to be carried out with the utmost cleanliness, if without the detail necessary for the human being. Let all your food be fresh, your culinary implements clean and kept exclusively for that purpose. Of these last, many specialties are advertised, but a small gas stove and saucepans of various sizes will meet most demands.—*American Stock-Keeper.*

Trout Fishing in Colorado.

A district which has in recent years attracted much devoted attention of the angling guild is the Gunnison country in Colorado. This is owing to the large numbers of big rainbow trout taken in its waters in past seasons. Gunnison is reached by two railway routes from Denver. Accommodations and outfits of the very best character are at the command of the sportsman; in the town can be found some jolly fellows who are reckoned as among the most expert fishermen in the State. Competent and trustworthy guides can be secured, who are familiar with every pool and hole in the Gunnison river, they have the reputation of knowing just where to go to get what is sought. If a mess of breakfast trout is desired, the guide will put the angler en rapport with a stretch of water from which he can get a mess. If the sportsman wants some of the large rainbows to take home or to hang up for a picture—and later on a good fish story to tell his cronies, the old timers know just where to locate him. If the visitor is not a good angler, the local Walton will get for him just the fish he wants—for a nominal sum. Exactly as is the good old custom at many other resorts, and a practice which without prejudice, doubtless a few of our readers, have at least heard about.

For the angler who knows how to handle a rod and tackle, the Gunnison is all right. The amateur is not usually successful, which condition will apply to other good waters as well. But, it is said by those who have enjoyed fishing in the Gunnison there is the charm about a trip to that district that is breezy and warms up the blood of a sportsman to a high degree. Along in 1893, the rainbow trout, planted by Commissioner Sisty, some years previously, began to make themselves in evidence and created much enthusiasm by yielding, rather plentifully, to the allurements of the angler, so much so that the stream has won a fishing reputation second to none in Colorado. In 1895, a number of trout were hooked which weighed over seven pounds, several were caught that reached over nine pounds. The Denver anglers went wild over these big fellows. In 1896, the trout had multiplied and flourished for some were landed that scaled ten pounds, one fish, weighing eleven and a quarter pounds when hooked, was shipped in to Denver. The previous season among the catch, about 300 trout of more than five pound size was recorded.

Gunnison has two railways—The Rio Grande and the South Park. By the Rio Grande the distance from Denver is 290 miles; by the South Park, 203 miles. Both roads skirt the river above that city, and the Rio Grande follows the trend of the stream below Gunnison to and through the Black canyon. On reaching Gunnison the usual trip is to Jack's Cabin, up the stream seventeen miles distant, toward the mountains. The juncture of the Taylor river is in the vicinity, and conveyances can be had if desired. All kinds of trout are found in the stream, and the principal flies used are the coachman, brown and gray hackles; for bait fishing in the deep holes live minnows are best. Fishing is good all the way down the river to Gunnison and many miles below. Strong tackle is required, as the trout are stout and work a line very hard. Good success may be obtained for a distance of two miles up or down the Gunnison, near the town. Anywhere below, it is equally as good at any point, as far as Sapinero, twenty-five miles below. It is superb up the river for twenty miles.

Accommodations can be had all along the stream among the well-to-do ranchmen. It is almost absolutely useless to fish except in the morning and in the evening. Late in the evening white miller flies are used sometimes with success. The usual fly used is the coachman and gray hackle.

The Lake fork of the Gunnison used to be excellent fishing ground, as did Black canyon. But, owing to the operations of a large concentrator on the Lake fork, the fishing has been nearly destroyed in those places. The large trout have been driven out of the holes and are now being caught in the Gunnison.

In the Gunnison are found rainbow, Eastern brook and native mountain trout, each being well represented, and large for its kind.

In fishing on the river above Gunnison, large numbers of camping parties go to the smaller tributaries which head up in the mountains, and are delightful places for casting the fly. Anthracite creek, on the South Park line, is one of the best of that class of resorts, and is the favorite camping place for many of Denver's best fly-casters.

There is a certain inducement for fishing in the Gunnison river not suggested elsewhere, for it has a reputation for big fish and the true sportsman takes the same interest in this that a mighty hunter might in invading the sacred hiding places of the moose, elk or bear, and bagging game that would make town talk. When an adept arm casts a fly out into the Gunnison, where the big ones are expected to "turn," the eye gleams in watchfulness, the breath is withheld, and the heart almost stops beating, in the suspense waiting for the moment when the slight shock of the strike is conveyed along the line to the quiet hand holding the slack of the silken cord. At that delightful moment the man becomes another being. Every muscle, every nerve, is directed toward the disturbance in the running stream, and the battle in landing the monster trout without accident is a pretty sight and one of complete satisfaction.

To be able to bring your trout home nicely, first clean them carefully, taking pains to remove the eyes and that little dark blood streak along the backbone. Then after wiping them quite dry pack them in ferns, grass, leaves or dry hay, and be careful to keep them separate. Never let any of your trout touch ice. An old packing trunk is a handy thing to put them in. In this you can also store your coarse outfit, such as wading boots, oilskins and the landing net.

Fish Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Haight returned from Verdi last week after a ten days' sojourn on the Truckee. The fishing is improving daily. Both spoon casting and fly fishing are good. The latter style of the art will be best toward the end of the month. Plenty of two pounders were caught by Mr. Haight. One lot of eighty fish tipped the scales at thirty-two pounds. Another lot of fifteen ran from one and three-quarter pounds to two pounds in weight.

The first contingent of the annual exodus to Eel river started last week. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maskey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lees. On Tuesday last, by steamer to Eureka, a party consisting of Sam A. Heller, David Sachs, Clarence Ashland, A. M. Sutton and Charles Okell were off for the river. Later on the pioneers will be joined by Dr. Bull and wife, Theodore Rothschild, John Butler, Judge Dunne, Dr. Oliver and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner. The run of steelhead in Eel river commences each year, almost without fail, from the 1st to the 10th of September. The fish frequently run as heavy as fifteen or more pounds in weight. Salmon are also often taken in the stream. The fish take bait (salmon roe, shrimps, etc.), the spoon, the best being the all-copper No. 3 Wilson spinner. The most killing flies are the royal coachman, blue rail, light caddis and Dewey tied on No. 8 sproat hooks.

Stream fishing close to the city is not without its charms in lucky catches, and is also at times invested with a humorous smatch that adds a keen zest to the sport. The Paper Mill creek in Marin county, is daily, particularly Sundays, resorted to by a sturdy band of split bamboo experts, who know every pool, rock, nook and cranny in this favorite stream and its picturesque tributaries. It not infrequently happens that the hiding place of a big trout is discovered, and the cunning fish will successfully defy all attempts at capture for the time being. Such being the case, the discomfited angler, keeping his own counsel, will make trip after trip until he lands the prize—that is, if some fellow angler does not get there first and clean out the pool. A case in point is the following: Two weeks ago "Billy" Shad and "Midnight Miller" fished the Paper Mill between Camp Taylor and the dam with but meager results. They discovered a big fish, however, in a pool and made every effort to land him. The fish was once well hooked, but broke away, much to the fishermen's disappointment. They had finally to leave, and came back to the city with the intention of making another attempt last Sunday; in fact, they left the city for that purpose. In telling the story to their fellow anglers the identity of the fish hole was, as they believed, jealously guarded. This precaution was futile. The big fish story was overheard by Theodore Rothschild and W. E. Stevens. Rothschild shrewdly guessed where the magic pool was located and the following Thursday afternoon Stevens and he left for Camp Taylor. Taking a shortcut trail, with the aid of the lantern, the two anglers were soon at the suspected pool. After a brief rest they commenced operations, the big fish was hooked, but after a vigorous fight he broke away. They stopped operations for an hour and fished again. Once more the big fish was hooked.

He could not resist the fresh shrimp used for bait. Again did the monarch of the pool regain his freedom. The commotion made put a quietus on further fishing. The anglers returned to the hotel for a few hours' sleep, and were at the pool again at 4 o'clock in the morning. To their surprise and disgust the big fellow again took hold and escaped. This broke up the fishing and the two returned to catch the train, but with enough small fish to enjoy a trout breakfast on the boat.

Nothing daunted, and determined to get that big steelhead and have the laugh on the other fellows, the two went again on Friday night to the stream. Mr. Rothschild tells the story of the taking of one of the finest trout caught in the Paper Mill this season as follows: "We went out again Friday evening and remained at the pool until 9:30; no bite and then walked back to Camp Taylor. At 4 o'clock Saturday morning we left the hotel, reaching the stream at 4:45, and at 5 o'clock Mr. Trout took the treble gut No. 2 hook and at last, after two weary nights, we landed a most beautiful fish, weighing three pounds ten ounces and in fine condition. He had two spoon treble hooks and one No. 4 sproat hook fixed in his jaw. It was a battle royal, well worth the fatigue and expense."

Mr. Miller and his partner had the same fisherman's trick played on them last year, when Will Cooper caught a big one they had saved up. Miller fished the empty pool all day without result, and afterward upbraided Cooper for not leaving a note so that he could have saved the day for fishing other waters. Mindful of last year's joke the "poachers" left the following note, which probably, to their chagrin, Miller and Shad came across later in the day, the billet having been first found by other fishermen:

"You are on a wild goose chase. I am here no more. Two wide-awake chaps were here Saturday at 5 A. M., September 6th, and unceremoniously hustled me out of this hole against my will. Go home and sin no more. You misrepresented my hiding place last Monday and your cruel spoon ulcerated my two wisdom teeth. I decided there and then to cast my lot with people who treat me with more consideration.

Yours, MR. TROUT."

On the return Saturday morning to Taylorville along the railroad track Rothschild and Stevens met a big buck between two fences near the "Three Cottages." They were within twenty feet of the animal, and it is a tossup which was the most frightened in the dark railroad pass, the men or the buck, the latter after several frantic attempts finally jumped over the fence and bounded away up the hillside.

Rubber boots and macintosh trouting trousers are the popular wading affairs, but after the warm weather

sets in a comfortable and efficient substitute is a pair of old shoes and a pair of common trousers, with the bottoms tied over the shoe tops. In the shoes cut holes large enough to let the water in and out freely, so that the shoes will not be heavy, but be careful not to have the holes large enough to let in gravel and sand. An expert angler who has tried this scheme says: "I never experience any bad results in the way of catching cold from wet feet and limbs, and, on the other hand, I find rubber boots and macintosh wading trousers in warm weather altogether too hot for real comfort."

For anglers who have experienced discomfort from perspiring feet in so-called water-proof boots, it will be found that a good way to get rid of the dampness is to cut out of thick gray paper every day a pair of soles and put in the boots just before going out for the day.

In the early part of the season worm bait is the most killing, but in June and July and later the artificial fly—the only legitimate bait of the true angler—cannot be excelled, providing the smallest and best made ones are used. Cheap, coarse, large flies are of no service in most waters. But, in the opinion of many, the highest priced flies are the only proper ones to use in the waters of any region.

For the early part of the season on the streams use all the hackles—black, brown, gray, etc., and on both pond and stream all the midges, and the flies known by name as the grizzly king, professor, March brown, coachman, black gnat, alder, green drake, gray drake, blue dun, and a lot of others. Later on use king of the water, queen of the water, yellow bodied flies, black gnat, coachman, yellow-and-black May, great dun, red spinner, governor, and all the flies mentioned for the early part of the season, and as many more as you can afford. You can never carry too many of the precious little things. Fill your fly-book and stick them all over the crown of your hat besides. David Foster & Sons' fluttering fly is a killing pattern on still water, but has not reached perfection in America. Hooks from 8 to 10 should be used on the general fly, and from 12 to 16 on the midges.

"If any one desires a dash of excitement I can recommend the fishing of Alaska," said a returned Klondiker. "I had been fishing above Sitka this spring, when one day I found myself near a camp of Indians. As I had some game I divided with them, and forthwith was invited to a feast of their own providing. We sat around a big wooden dish, in which was something that looked like frogs' legs, but frogs so gigantic that I knew it was something else. It required some courage to eat this dish, but hunger gives a man a stamina of a certain kind, so I shut my eyes and began the feast. The article was not so bad as it appeared. It tasted like crab, and some of it had the consistence of the rubber rings which babies chew on. Altogether it was not to be despised, combining food with exercise.

"It was a 'sea spider,' so the natives told me, a member of the cuttlefish or octopus family. As they were going out on the following morning to fish for more, I persuaded them to take me with them. We dropped anchor in the lee of a little point of rocks, where we began fishing. It is a famous country for fish, and it was nothing but pull in for the natives, while I did not have a bite.

"My time was coming, however. I had on a heavy sinker, so that every time the boat lifted I felt a sharp jerk, which deceived me. But once, when the boat rose on a high wave, my line did not give, and I shouted to the Indian next to me that I was foul. He took the line, gave a tremendous jerk and received one in return; then, bracing himself back, he began to pull and scream; then all hands screamed, and I understood that a 'sea spider' had the line and also the bottom. I expected every minute to see the canoe go over, as the men went from side to side, now forcing the rail down so that the water poured in, now lifting with a mighty yell, then slacking off so suddenly that they fell in a heap.

"One man armed himself with a long knife, while a companion held a keen, short-handled case-knife between his teeth—movements suggesting the coming of an enemy. Suddenly one of the crew seized a sharp boathook, which, after another look, he jabbed into the unknown and invisible. In response a long, slender tentacle shot into the air and formed a weird interrogation point, then it grasped the pike; then three more appeared, creeping insidiously over the edge of the canoe, at which the natives struck wildly, some shouting to slack the line, others to haul in.

"In the midst of the confusion the sea spider concluded to come aboard. Torn from the bottom, it had come up easily; then, seeing the canoe and possibly thinking it a vantage ground, it grasped the gunwale and slid over the side, a mass of living, slimy, reddish-brown snakes. When they were raised I could see rows of suckers, each of which was a veritable air pump, and as there were seemingly thousands of them, the sucking power of this spider of the sea was apparent. Blows were aimed at it whenever opportunity offered, but the weird creature fairly slid over the rail, winding one of its arms around an oar. Its head or body hung on the rail—a brown mass the size of a man's head—from which gleamed two greenish-yellow eyes. The uncanny visitor changed color like a chameleon; flushes of red, brown and gray followed one another over it, while from its lower portion oozed a stream of ink, which splashed in our faces as the tentacles flew about. It was fifteen minutes before they had the life hammered out of the frightful looking thing, and then it was a question who had won.

"The canoe was now half full of water, as a hole had been knocked in the side, which was finally stopped by a piece of skin. It was five miles to camp, but I preferred walking, and had the men put me ashore. I got to the camp in time to meet them and see the 'sea spider' taken out. It had a spread of nearly twenty-five feet, measuring from the tip of the outstretched tentacles."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The attention of our readers is called to the announcement of the Polk-Miller Drug Company and Sergeant's Dog Remedies on the opposite page.

Bostons are evidently a coming fad here. There is considerable activity among those who fancy the breed. As we go to press, there is a deal on for the purchase of two local bitches. Several breedings recently should bring a crop of good puppies. Dr. Kendall was, at last accounts, enjoying himself at Catalina island.

Leon Greenbaum's Boston, "Toughy," since his arrival has developed splendidly. It is safe to say that he can be regarded as among the best of the breed here. A white head, however, is not exactly in line of fashionable marking. Eastern breeders put such a dog to dark colored bitches with satisfactory results in getting a brindle headed progeny. "Toughy" is by Sullivan's Punch.

The Field Trial Handlers' Association have suggested to field trial organizations the following list of judges:

J. M. Avent, Hickory Valley, Tenn.; John L. Barker, Racine, Wis.; W. S. Bell, Pittsburg, Pa.; Henry L. Betten, Alameda, Cal.; G. B. Borradaile, Winnipeg, Man.; James Cole, Kansas City, Mo.; Theodore Fernkas, Kansas City, Mo.; Zell Gaston, Greenville, Ala.; George E. Gray, Appleton, Minn.; J. A. Graham, St. Louis, Mo.; George R. Haswell, Circleville, O.; Norvin T. Harris, Lydon, Ky.; Thomas Johnson, Winnipeg, Man.; W. C. Lee, Winnipeg, Man.; James Pease, Chicago, Ills.; J. M. Taylor, New York and N. Wallace, Farmington, Conn.

Now that the Los Angeles show is a fixture, the fancy are craning their necks and looking afar (rubbering) to locate the dim judge speck on the doggy horizon. This matter is properly in the hands of the Southern kennel club. These gentlemen are to a unit enthusiastic over the coming show, and will no doubt make satisfactory selections. Local judges are not acceptable to some intending exhibitors, who would rather see a small show handicapped with the heavy expense of an Eastern judge. To those fanciers we would say—in a kindly spirit—if you do not like it, stay out; but if you are a good sportsman and have the interest of the game at heart, send your dogs down for exhibition anyhow; give the southern fellows a good send-off and they will reciprocate. There is a large circle of people in the southern part of the State who are interested in doggy affairs, and also—what is more important—a big following of amateur fanciers and others who can easily, if treated properly, be won over to dogdom. Recruits are necessary. This should be apparent to every breeder, and ought to urge individually and collectively a unanimous support of all shows on the Coast. It will be noticed here that we do not discriminate in favor of A. K. C. or P. K. L. shows. What we need is shows and plenty of them. The factional coloring will regulate itself eventually.

In discussing the coming show this week with one of our leading local fanciers, the gentleman expressed considerable reluctance to putting his dogs in the show to be judged by a local judge. He made several telling points in favor of his argument, too. But, in conclusion, he added that he would send a crack kennel down anyhow, if only for exhibition. This is the spirit and has the ring of the true sportsman.

Wandee Kennels will in a short time be located in the western part of this city, on 25th and Lake streets near the ocean beach. Mr. Charles K. Harley has a fancy for and owns some crack road horses as well as a strong liking for Fox Terriers. The kennels and stables will be commodious and conveniently appointed in every respect. Among the dogs in stud will be Wandee Blizzard (formerly Lithian Blizzard) by Blizzard out of Pop. This dog was a signal winner at a number of English shows and was selected for Mr. Harley by George Roper. The knowing ones say that he will go over anything on the Coast. Wandee Revelry (formerly Saltscar Revelry) by Saltscar Gambler out of Saltscar Cheerful, is another imported English high bred dog who was a good winner in the old country before he came across. He was first puppy and novice and second open here last May, he is a well bodied, nice headed young one with plenty of character and terrier quality. Vibo has a long record of Eastern wins, his performances here are too well known for a lengthy description. He has proven his quality as a sire and was bred by Mr. R. Vicary, the prominent English breeder. Wandee Jester and Wandee Be Be fill out a quintette of Fox Terrier stud dogs that would be hard to beat anywhere.

Queen of the brood bitches is Eclipse Blanche (Ben d'Or-Bedford Birch), a terrier from the ground up and one we consider about the best brood bitch of her breed on the Coast. She is the dam of Dictator, Bar None and Two Spot, three dogs that have shown their quality by winning repeatedly.

Vagetha, the grandam of Norfolk True Blue, won first in Oakland. Queen Dance (Ch. Norfolk Victorious-Norfolk Valse) has a good string of Eastern wins; won the special for best bitch at Sacramento and won in this city. Carmencita is well known to the local fancy and has proved herself a consistent bench winner. Wandee Tantrum (Norfolk Trueman-Eclipse Blanche) has just been bred to Blizzard. Taking it all in all, Wandee Kennels have not only some grand dogs in the stud, but a string of brood bitches that are unequalled in quality, style and performances by any other kennel on the Pacific Coast, and this without reflecting upon the good ones located in a number of other less extensive kennels.

The Hotel Rosslyn, European plan, with first class restaurant, is the place to stop at in Los Angeles.

Bench Show for Los Angeles Next Month.

A bench show will be one of the features of the Sixth District Agricultural Fair in Los Angeles during October. This will be pleasing news to the local and Coast fanciers. Following this show it is not at all improbable that a show will be held in this city later on, possibly in November.

President E. T. Wright, of the Los Angeles Association, was in this city last week and arranged with Mr. John Bradshaw to superintend the southern show. This selection is a good one; Mr. Bradshaw has had the experience and training to fit him for the position. His administration of the Oakland dog show was a satisfactory and successful one.

The selection of the judges will be made by the Los Angeles Kennel Club, under whose immediate auspices the show will be conducted. Advices from Messrs. Eigholz, Erkenbrecher, Mitchell and others are enthusiastic and promising for an excellent show.

The dates fixed are October 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. The premium list will be issued next week if possible. Entries will close Monday, October 6th. Entry fees will be \$2 for each entry. F. G. Teed is the secretary of the association; his address is 226 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

The kennel club will meet, probably next week, and arrange the preliminary details for the show. A number of prominent local fanciers have expressed their intention of making kennel and single entries.

Striped Bass Club Banquet.

The San Francisco Striped Bass Club members and invited guests met Wednesday evening at a downtown restaurant and passed a couple of pleasant hours around the banquet board. After a splendid dinner had been disposed of, a business meeting of the club was held, during which arrangements were made for the holding of a bait-casting tournament here. It is the opinion of many of the festive clam jugglers that the material can be found among local salt water fishermen to surpass the present records in that line of sport, and also to retain the high record marks among the coast sportsmen.

The club will soon, it is believed, have erected at a favorable spot a comfortable club house near good bass fishing waters.

The club outing will be held at Schultz' slough on Sunday, November 12th, under the management of Captain A. C. Cunningham. George Walker and I. Freeman were elected to membership.

Among those present were: F. E. Daverkosen, chairman; J. S. Turner, Wm. Ashcroft, W. S. Turner, C. B. Hollywood, Nat. Mead, W. E. Stevens, James Lynch, Wm. Shad, W. A. L. Miller, Chas. Breidenstein, Dr. G. Gunn, A. C. Cunningham, Sam Wells, R. Haas, George Walker, W. E. Hillegass, J. Boswell Kenniff, J. X. De Witt, Theodore Rothschild, Prof. D'Arcy, Charles H. Kewell and George Walter.

AT THE TRAPS.

The club blue rock season will be closed at Ingleside on the 21st inst. by the Union Gun Club.

The U. M. C. Company have issued three booklets containing a fund of information pertaining to trap shooting rules, the game laws of the United States and Canada and a record of ammunition in shooting contests in the United States with the rules governing the different departments of shooting. Either of these publications can be obtained by addressing E. E. Drake, 86 First street, this city.

The California Wing Club closed the club live bird season at the Ingleside grounds last Sunday, the occasion being the final shoot of the club for this year. The club race was at twenty-five pigeons. The main interest in this race was the disposition of the club high average cup for the year. M. O. Feudner and C. C. Nauman were high guns, the latter shooter being one bird in the lead. He missed his first bird; a tail-ender from No. 2 trap and finished out the string twenty-four straight. Feudner shot in good form and made a straight score, which tied Nauman. In a shoot-off at ten birds, Feudner killed straight, Nauman missed his third and ninth birds and lost the club's high average cup to Feudner. Straight scores in the club race were made by Ed Donohoe and W. J. Golcher. Following the club shoot ten and six bird pools were shot. The scores made were the following:

Club race, 25 pigeons, distance handicap—									
Feudner, M. O.	21222	22222	21222	22222	21222	22222	21222	22222	25
Golcher, W. J.	12122	12111	12222	22122	21212	22122	22122	22122	25
Donohoe, Ed.	11221	22212	11222	12222	12222	21212	22122	22122	25
Nauman, C. C.	01222	12111	22212	22122	21222	22122	22122	22122	24
Shade, J. J.	11111	22122	22212	22122	22122	22122	22122	22122	23
Sweeney, J. J.	22212	12121	22122	22122	22122	22122	22122	22122	23
Derby, D. A.	22211	21212	22111	22111	22111	22111	22111	22111	23
Gibson, G. W.	21211	11122	12211	11122	12112	22122	22122	22122	23
Walsh, P. J.	*1221	11122	*1212	11121	12112	22122	22122	22122	22
Haight, C. A.	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22
Bekeart, P. B.	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22
Coleman, J. V.	12112	11211	21101	12121	12121	22122	22122	22122	21
Justins, H.	11112	11212	11210	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	20
Shields, A. M.	12111	12211	00111	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	15

*Dead out of bounds.

Ten-bird pool—									
Haight, C. A.	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	8
Nauman, C. C.	22222	11102	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	8
Murdoch, J. A.	21111	21220	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	7
Derby, D. A.	20121	11221	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	7

Ten-bird pool—									
Feudner, M. O.	22222	22212	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	9
Walsh, P. J.	21221	21222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	8
Donohoe, Ed.	11121	11212	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	7
Bekeart, P. B.	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	7

Six-bird pool—									
Gibson, G. W.	12111	11122	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	5
Donohoe, Ed.	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	5
Walsh, P. J.	02112	11222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	22222	5

Strikel—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

THE FARM.

Live Stock Awards at Pleasanton Fair.

Thoroughbreds—Best stallion, three years old and over, King Dellie, H. M. Collins, Oakland; best mare, three years old and over, Maresa, E. Dolan, Stockton; second best, Katherine Ennis, J. Kelly, Oakland; best two year old filly, Josie Wheeler, J. Clifford, Oakland.

Standard Trotters and Pacers—Best four year old stallion, Welcome, Meek Estate; second best, G. A. Davis, Pleasanton; best yearling stallion, G. A. Davis; second best, G. A. Kelly, Pleasanton; best two year old stallion, John Shoo, Oakland; best mare or gelding, four years old, Frank H. Burke, San Jose; second best, G. A. Davis; three year old mare or gelding, G. A. Kelly; best two year old mare, best suckling filly, best stallion and best five colts, best mare and two colts, G. A. Davis.

Roadsters—Best three year old stallion, two year old stallion, yearling stallion, Meek Estate; second best, two year old stallion, F. H. Burke; best three year old mare, S. K. Trefry; second best, Meek Estate; best filly under one year, best stallion and five colts, best mare and two colts, Meek Estate.

Normans and Percherons—Best three year old stallion, best yearling stallion, best colt, best filly, Meek estate; Best two year old stallion, John Houdear, Livermore; Best three year old mare, Thomas Russell, Milpitas; Second best colt under one year, second best mare three years old, G. A. Davis.

Clydesdale—Best three year old mare, yearling colt, A. W. Glase, San Ramon; Second best three year old mare, best mare and two colts, Meek estate.

English Shires—Best three year old stallion, A. W. Glass.

Carriage Horses—Best carriage team, Joel Harlan, San Ramon.

Gentlemen's Roadsters—Best team, Meek estate; second best team, George Bement, Seminary Park; Best single horse, Lee Wells, Pleasanton.

Farm Horses—Best pair farm mares, F. H. Burke; Best single farm mare, G. A. Davis.

Saddle Horses—Best saddle horse, Meek estate.

Sweepstakes—Mare, any breed or age, F. H. Burke; Best Clydesdale stallion, Meek estate; Second, H. P. Guecken; Second mare, Thomas Russell.

Jacks—Best jacks, Doc Allen, Livermore. Best jennies, R. Dobsen, San Ramon.

CATTLE.

Durhams—Second best three year old bull, best one year old bull, best bull calf, second best two year old cow, best yearling heifer, best herd over two years, best herd under two years, Baden Stock Farm, Lakeville; Best three year old bull, E. C. Harlan; best three year old cow, best two year old cow, best heifer calf, A. W. Glass.

Ayrshires—Best cow, George Bement.

Holsteins—Best three year old bull, best two year old bull, best one year old bull, best bull calf, best three year old cow, best two year old cow, best yearling heifer, best heifer calf, best herd over two years, best herd under two years, Frank H. Burke.

Sweepstakes—Best milch cow, George Bement; best bull, beef cattle, E. C. Harlan; best bull, milch cattle, herd any age, milch cattle, F. H. Burke; best beef cow, A. W. Glass.

Sheep—Best yearling Southdown ram, George Bement; best two year old Southdown buck, best pen of three ram lambs, best pen of two ewes, two years, best three yearlings, best three lambs, best flock, ram and five ewes, A. W. Glass.

Swine—Best two year old Essex boar,

best six months old Essex boar, best two year old Essex sow, best one year old Essex sow, best six months old Essex sow, best pen of five Essex pigs, George Bement; best Berkshire boar six months old, best Berkshire sow six months old, best five pigs under six months, best China boar six months, best China sow six months, best yearling China sow, best China sow and litter, A. W. Glass.

Poultry—Best display, C. M. Clement, Pleasanton.

Alfalfa the Sole Food.

The food of a dairy cow must be of a milk-producing quality and at the same time it must not cost too much. At my dairy the alfalfa grown on the place is the only feed used. As soon as the alfalfa is far enough advanced I cut with a mowing machine and feed the cows both night and day, giving them all they will eat. For the feeding place I use two small fields near the milking corral.

Each morning after milking, the cows are driven into one of these small fields and the green alfalfa is fed them there by putting the feed onto the ground. To avoid the waste of feeding on the ground I have just completed making fifty large feed mangers for this field feeding, but have not as yet tried them. The freshly cut alfalfa is allowed to remain in the field a few hours before feeding, otherwise it would bloat the cattle. If the alfalfa is in bloom it may be fed the same hour the proper allowance is cut, providing of course it has not been dampened by rain.

The first feed the cows get in the morning is from 9 to 10 A. M. The first feeding finishes them. An afternoon feed is brought from the field to the feeding lot before noon, but is distributed at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This constitutes a light feed before milking time. The feed for the night is put into the night feeding lot each day before noon—between 10 A. M. and noon. The men who do the milking also do all the feeding of the dairy cows, completing everything by noon time each day, except unloading the afternoon feed.

The men take this task by turns, two doing it one day; then these two men do not help until their turn comes again, say once every three days. During the day of twenty-four hours a cow, as near as I am able to estimate it, will consume 100 pounds of this green alfalfa and each cow drinks 100 pounds of water. This subject of water for cows is of so much importance, and in fact a necessity, that it is difficult to form even a faint idea how often it is overlooked or neglected. About eighty-seven per cent of milk is water and if this supply of water is limited the milk yield is proportionately reduced.—D. Stephenson in *Field and Farm*.

Profit in Cattle.

The present high value of cattle ought to make the farmer smile. It ought to teach him that there is money in cattle—more money than anything else that the farm produces. Especially is this true if he is located where his cattle can feed during the summer on the wild grass of the prairie at practically no expense to himself. Hundreds of cattle raisers have grown rich during the last decade upon the profits of the business, though the price has ranged as low as three dollars a hundred. Nothing grows into money so fast as a small herd that can be kept up without cost during the summer, and for a long time in winter, upon the natural resources of the great west. It will be a great many years yet before the available wild lands will be exhausted for grazing purposes, and in the meantime there is opportunity for making fortunes with a very small investment. An illustration is given of a young farmer who started with twelve head of cattle and half a dozen pigs. He made up his mind not to sell any of his stock for three years. His crops were fairly successful and he was able to provide for his stock during the winter. At the end of three years he sold

eighty hogs for one thousand dollars and had twenty porkers left. He then had seventy-five head of cattle, fifty of which he sold for \$1750. Since then he has been on the up grade and is rated as a rich man.—E.E.

The ability of the mutton breeds to sustain themselves on the range has been tested quite thoroughly and generally with indifferent results. Conditions here are the opposite to those under which they have been developed and it will require time to change them from the well-fed occupants of a highly cultivated farm to hustlers on the ranch. Those who have introduced the blood of the English mutton breeds into range flocks through the use of rams the original flock being largely of merino blood, got along all right unless they carried the crossing too far and bred out the merino characteristics almost entirely. In cases where this has been done the fleece becomes more open and consequently less resistant of rains and snow. Then, too, the disposition to keep together in a flock and tramp all day in pursuit of feed was bred out with the merino blood. An eastern flock of shropshires for instance will soon deteriorate into scrubs on the range. They have been carefully fed and housed and everything done to make them comfortable. To put such a flock on the short-grass would not only be foolish but absolutely cruel.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

PACERS FOR SALE.

JOE BONNEY, Record 2:32 1/4, by Gibraltar. Can beat his record. A perfect roadster.
ECHOR WILKES 2:17 1/2 by Nutwood Wilkes. As game a mare as ever went to a race track. Will guarantee six heats in 2:20 or better. Good reasons for selling. Prices very cheap.
JAMES W. BONNEY.
14th and Mission Sts., San Francisco.

PRIVILEGES! FOR SALE.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association Race Meeting at
FRESNO
SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1902.
(Week of the Fresno Fair)

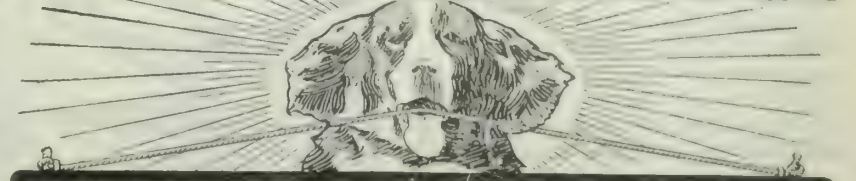
BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING PRIVILEGES will be received up to Noon, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1902:

BETTING (Auction and Mutuel Pools) PROGRAMMES
SOFT DRINKS (No intoxicating liquor will be sold at the track)
FRUIT, CANDY, NUTS and ICE CREAM.

A certified check for 50 per cent should accompany all bids. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Address

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y,
36 Geary St., San Francisco

DOG HEALTH



IS POSITIVE IN THE PRESENCE OF SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS.

Lustrous eyes, keen appetite, strength and ambition all reclaimed by this world renowned dog remedy. For torpid liver it is unexcelled. As a general tonic supreme. Mange, Distemper, Chills, Fever and General Debility positively cured by it, and for every sickness to which a dog is subject these pills are administered in preference to any other medicine. 50c. and \$1.00, postpaid.

SERGEANT'S SURE SHOT

emancipates the canine from worms and may be depended upon. 50c. by mail.

All remedies bearing our stamp are Standard the World Over. An order or 5c. in stamps will bring to your desk free our Revised Dog Treatise and a Pedigree Blank.

"Sergeant's Dog Remedies" for sale by all Druggists and Sporting Goods Dealers.

F. W. BRAUN & CO., Los Angeles, Cal., Pacific Coast Supply Depot



A Body Wash

that will take out and prevent colds, pneumonia, etc., is absolutely essential to the race horse owner.



Tuttle's Elixir

will do all of those things better and more surely than any other preparation ever known. As a Leg Wash it keeps the speed end of a horse always in perfect trim. Apply to legs and bandage lightly. Sponge the body with it and the skin will be healthy.

Tuttle's American Condition Powders—A specific for colic, indigestion, constipation, etc.

Tuttle's Family Elixir—Keeps the blood pure and the system healthy.

Send a sample free for the name of the horse.

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Short Course in Agriculture and Horticulture.

A ten weeks' course for practical farmers who wish to learn about the best modern methods of farming in the ranch to apply them has just been announced by the University of California. This short course in agriculture and horticulture will extend from Tuesday, October 7th, to Thursday, December 18th. A short course in dairying is offered for the same ten weeks.

The short course is open without examination to anyone seventeen years of age or over, provided only that the applicant should have had sufficient schooling to profit by instruction. As accommodations are limited the number of students will have to be restricted, those being experienced in farm work being given the preference.

No charge will be made for tuition, and only for those students who wish laboratory work in butter and cheese making will there be any laboratory fee. The students' only expense will be for board and lodging, which may be obtained in Berkeley for from \$18 to \$30 a month, and for books and class room material.

Lectures on agricultural topics, work in the laboratories and reading in the library will constitute the tasks of the short course. All the resources of the University equipment will be at the disposal of the students.

Professor Hilgard, head of the Department of Agriculture, will lecture for the short course students on the nature, classification and treatment of California soils. Professor Wickson will discuss the growth of grasses and forage plants in California, the adaptability of various species to different regions and the methods necessary for their successful culture. Professor Shaw will give instruction in sugar beet culture, and in the rational use of fertilizer—the different kinds of plant food needed for various California conditions. Mr. Stubenrauch will describe the best hothouse and nursery practice. Professor Woodworth will lecture on the insects which affect the fruit interests of California, and teach how to collect, preserve and identify insects, and how to use a microscope in their study. Professor Wickson will lecture on California horticulture, discussing the commercial products of fruits, vegetables and flowers, their varied requirements, culture methods, and promise as lines of investment.

In animal industry, there will be lectures by Professor Leroy Anderson on milk and its products, breeds and breeding, and the feeding of farm animals; by Professor Shaw on dairy chemistry; by Dr. Ward on dairy bacteriology, the anatomy and physiology of domestic animals, and the diseases to which they are subject, with special attention to the methods of prevention and control of tuberculosis, Texas fever, anthrax, hog cholera and other important ailments of farm stock.

Edward J. Wickson, professor of agricultural practice, is in charge of the short course in agriculture and horticulture. Any desired information may be obtained by addressing him at Berkeley.

The Uses of Corn.

Until recent years there were but two or three methods of using corn. Besides feeding it to live stock, it was used in a limited way for human food, though that was confined chiefly to this country. Now, the uses of corn and its products are limited only to civilization, and it is exported almost everywhere. The crop has come to be regarded as the leading one of the United States, and the place of corn is reaching up near that of wheat. The recent statement of the Department of Agriculture in regard to the number of articles that are the products of corn is interesting. The list is:

Meal, pearl hominy, hulled corn, canned green corn, canned hulled corn, maizena

samp, degerminated samp, cream meal, self-rising pancake flour, quick malt, brewer's grits, husks for packing cofferdams of battleships, alcohol, degerminated brewers' meal, paper stock prepared from the shells of the cornstalk, bolted corn blades with stalks and cobs, varnish, cob pipes, lager beer, British gum, fancy table syrup, popcorn, table grits, salves, laundry starch, corn starch for cooking, frumentum, flaked hominy, gum paste, corn oil, vulcanized feed, glucose, confectioners' glucose and confectioners' paste.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet

Stick to the Cow.

It will pay to stick to the cow and not get excited over the price of beef. It doesn't cost much more to produce a pound of butter than a pound of beef, and one sells for three times as much as the other. It costs money to change about. Dairy cows are not adapted to the production of beef, and the beef cow has no business in a profitable dairy. Don't sacrifice good dairy cows. Though beef is high, it should be remembered that feed is also high, and further, that it is only the very best class of beef cattle that command high prices — *Exchange*.

FOR SALE AT PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

SEX.	NAME	AGE.	SIRE.	DAM.
B s	Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4	13	Electioneer 125	Mano
B s	Monbells 2:23 1/4	5	Mendocino 2:20 1/4	Beautiful Bells
B s	Exioneer	5	Boodle 2:12 1/4	Expressive (3) 2:12 1/4
Bl m	Aerolite	11	Palo Alto 2:08 1/4	Manette Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
Br m	Alula	6	Altivo 2:18 1/4	Lulu Wilkes. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	Aria 2:16 1/4	11	Bernal 2:17	Ashby Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	Athena 2:15 1/4	12	Electioneer	Ashby. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
Ch m	Avena 2:13 1/4	12	Palo Alto 2:08 1/4	Astoria. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	Coral 2:18 1/4	15	Electioneer	Columbine Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
Bl m	Grossida 2:18 1/4	10	Palo Alto 2:08 1/4	Clarabel. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
Bl m	Elden 2:10 1/4	13	Nephew 1230	Eleanor Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
Br m	Expressive 2:12 1/4	11	Electioneer	Esther. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	Helen 2:11 1/4	13	Electioneer	Lady Ellen. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	Liska 2:28 1/4	13	Electioneer	Lizzie Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
Br m	Lucyner 2:27	14	Electioneer	Lucy. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	Novelist 2:27	13	Norval 2:14 1/4	Elsie Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
Ch m	Palita (3) 2:16	9	Palo Alto 2:08 1/4	Elsie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
Bl m	Palatine 2:18	11	Palo Alto 2:08 1/4	Elaine. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	Rosemont	10	Piedmont 2:17 1/4	Beautiful Bells. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	Rowena 2:17	12	Azmoor 2:20 1/4	Emma Robson. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	Sunolito	5	Advertiser 2:15 1/4	Waxana. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	Sweet Rose 2:26 1/4	11	Electioneer	Rosemont. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	Sweet Water 2:26	12	Stamboul 2:07 1/4	Manzanita. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902

There are also WEANLINGS, YEARLINGS, TWO and THREE YEAR OLDS for sale. Full information can be had by applying to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
MENO PARK, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

CLOSING OUT SALE —OF— 60 LARGE, WELL BROKEN MULES

Two fine young Jacks, and 60 choicely bred, handsome Trotting Horses, Mares and Geldings, latter sired by Hawthorne, Ha Ha 2:19, Director, Dexter Prince and other standard-bred stallions out of grandly bred mares.

Property of HON. W. A. SHIPPEE, Nelson, Cal.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE FARM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902,

Commencing at 10 A. M. Catalogues will be issued at once.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.
Office—246 Third St., San Francisco.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

QUINN'S OINTMENT

ABSOLUTELY CURES SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS REMOVES BUNCHES

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Select Auction Sale —FROM— APTOS STOCK FARM —OF— GRANDLY BRED TROTTERS

Sired by Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda 2:08 1/4), Cupid 2:18, Dexter Prince, Pleasanton; a fast pacing daughter of Rustic 2:30 in foal to McKinney 2:11 1/4; Secretary, son of Director 2:17. These are out of grand mares by Speculation, Gossiper Jr., Dexter Prince, Gen. Benton, Abbotsford 2:18, Eros 2:25, etc. Sale will take place

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1902,

Commencing at 10 A. M., at OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 246 Third Street.

Catalogues issued at once.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

Come and Try the Fine New Race
Track at

CONCORD.

(District Agricultural Association No. 23)

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 5, 1902

Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 15TH.

No. 1—2:30 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5 \$ 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 30th and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 16TH

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.
No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 17TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—Gentleman's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00
No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200 00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 18TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150 00

One Running Race Each Day, Overnight Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock M., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

WANTED. COMPETENT GIRL. PLAIN cooking and general housework. Two in family. Good home in Belvedere. Wages \$15 to \$20. Address or apply to F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred BAY MARES. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justinian, son of Elector (son of Electioneer); 16-1; weigh 1100. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Address J. H. K., this office

SYNOVITIS

IS VERY ANNOYING

At least, You can cure it with

Absorbine, Jr.,

CURES

All Strained Joints or Ligaments.

Alays all inflammation

quickly. Pleasant to use. \$1.00

per bottle delivered. Address

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & McMichael Co. Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron all of San Francisco.

Dairymen to Convene.

The ninth annual convention of the California Dairy Association will be held at Sacramento, on September 16th and 17th, during the second week of the State Fair. Subject to revision by the program committee the following order of exercises will be carried out: The session will open at 10 A. M. with the organization of the convention and an address by Judge Peter J. Shields, of Sacramento, the president. The rest of the morning session will be occupied with a paper by Dr. W. N. Sherman, of Fresno, on "Care of Milk for City Supply." At 1:30 P. M. the following papers will be read and discussed: "Feeding of the Dairy Cow," Thomas J. Stephenson, of Courtland; "Lessons From Pan-American Tests," P. H. Davis, San Anselmo; "Breeding Cattle for Dairying," Leroy Anderson, Berkeley; "Care of Farm Separators," H. F. Lyon, Alameda.

At 10 o'clock the next morning papers will be read as follows: "Manufacture of Cheese in California," E. H. Hageman, Pescadero; "Modern Dairy Appliances," C. E. Hill, San Francisco; "Creamery Management," A. B. Evans, of Fresno.

At 1:30 P. M., F. H. Arnsburger, of Stockton, will read a paper on "Scientific Butter Making," and George G. Knox, of Sacramento, will speak on "Care of Milk for Manufacturing," a report of scoring in butter contest at the State Fair

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Horses With Sore Necks.

Every farmer knows what a source of trouble it makes when a horse gets a sore neck. This can be avoided largely by using deer-skin pads on top of the collars and not checking the horse too high. It is the horse that carries a high head that usually gets a sore neck on top. Sore shoulders can largely be avoided by raising the collar occasionally and wiping off the sweat and accumulations that gather, several times during the day, particularly

soon after you start in the morning. If from some cause your horse should get a lump on top of his neck, if it is noticed immediately it can usually be cured in a short time if the cause is removed, by an application of oil of epike. A bunch has been taken off a horse's neck as large as a hen's egg, with two applications, without leaving a sore. The application must be made, however, as soon as the bunch is made and before it breaks. As a rule, an ounce of prevention, however, is worth a pound of cure.—Exchange.

A manure spreader to take the manure right from the stable and stock yard, as fast as made, and scatter it on the farm, is almost a necessity on every farm. But few farmers properly appreciate the value of such a self-spreader, or the increased value of the manure, if taken as soon as made and put at once on the field, so the soil may receive the benefits of the leaching caused by the rains. Farmers who appreciate the value of manure should post themselves as to the advantages of the manure spreader.

**California's Standard Liniment
for twenty years.**

A MEDICINE CHEST IN A BOTTLE.

Dr. Smith's

Vita Oil

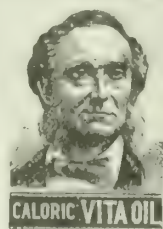
Man
and
Beast

Dr. Smith's Vita Oil is the best liniment on the market for all forms of Soreness, Lameness, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Colic, Sore Throat, Lung Colds, Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

At All Druggists and Harness Dealers.

AN IDEAL REMEDY FOR THE HOME.

Vita Oil Co., 1533 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Cal.



On receipt of fifty cents, we will send a two ounce bottle of Vita Oil to any address.

MAILED FREE.



**FAIRBANKS MORSE CO.
GASO-DISTILLATE ENGINES**

OPERATED BY

Crude Oil, Distillate Gasoline or Gas
For Pumping, Hoisting, Air Compression and
General Power Purposes.

PORTABLE, STATIONARY AND MARINE.
310 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO.

**ADDITIONAL GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.
Los Angeles Fair Race Meeting**

Southern California's Great Racing Event. 13 Days, OCTOBER 11 to 25, 1902, Inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1902.

PROGRAMME HARNESS RACES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th

No. 2—2:14 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—8 entries).....\$700
No. 9—2:17 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—16 entries).....700

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th

No. 1—Green Class Pacing, horses with- (to close Sept. 18th).....\$500
out records
No. 12—2:30 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—13 entries).....\$700

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th.

No. 6—Green Class Trotting, horses with- (to close Sept. 18th).....\$500
out records
No. 11—2:21 Class Pacing (to close September 18th).....500

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th.

No. 14—2:12 Class Trotting (to close September 18th).....\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th

No. 8—2:13 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—8 entries).....\$700
No. 15—For Trotters that have started and not won a heat in
2:20 or better in 1901 or 1902 (to close Sept. 18th).....\$500

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th.

No. 5—2:23 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—23 entries).....\$700
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th.

No. 3—2:16 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—10 entries).....\$700
No. 10—2:20 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—25 entries).....700

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th.

No. 16—2:25 Class Trotting (to close September 18th).....\$500
No. 17—2:11 Class Pacing (to close September 18th).....500

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st.

No. 18—2:15 Class Pacing (to close September 18th).....\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22d.

No. 4—2:19 Class Trotting (closed July 1st—15 entries).....\$700
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23d.

No. 13—2:25 Class Pacing (closed July 1st—13 entries).....\$700
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th.

No. 19—For Pacers that have started and not won a heat in
2:16 or better in 1901 or 1902 (to close Sept. 18th).....\$500
Trotting or Pacing to be announced later.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th.

No. 20—2:18 Class Trotting (to close September 18th).....\$500
No. 7—Free-for-all Pacing (closed July 1st—8 entries).....\$1000

Races will Also be Given for Members of Los Angeles Driving Club.

Members of National Trotting Association. For Entry Blanks, conditions, etc., address the Secretary.

F. G. TEED, Secretary, 226 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

RUNNING STAKES **LOS ANGELES RACING ASSOCIATION** **OCTOBER 11 TO 25, 1902, INCLUSIVE** **RUNNING STAKES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1902.**

LOS ANGELES DERBY.

\$500 Added

For Three-Year-Olds. Entrance \$10; \$30 additional to start; \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds, geldings 119 pounds, fillies 117 pounds. Winners since November 1, 1901, of a stake of the value of \$1100 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or of one of \$3000, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a stake since that date allowed 5 pounds; non-winners of a race of \$300 in value since that date, 12 pounds; maidens, 15 pounds. Allowances not accumulative.

One mile and a furlong

JONATHAN CLUB STAKES.

\$400 Added

For Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of any value, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a stake allowed 3 pounds, and if such have not won three races 5 pounds, two races 8 pounds; maidens, if never placed in a stake, 12 pounds.

Five and a half furlongs

THE CATALINA HANDICAP.

\$400 Added

For All Ages. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

One mile

THE PASADENA STAKES.

\$400 Added

For All Ages. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Two-year-olds to carry 103 pounds, three-year-olds 115 pounds, four-year-olds and upward 120 pounds. Non-winners of a race of \$500 in value this year allowed 5 pounds; of \$300, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds.

Six furlongs

THE SANTA MONICA HANDICAP.

\$400 Added

For Three-Year-Olds and upward. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced at 10 A. M. the day before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

One mile and a sixteenth

THE LONG BEACH HANDICAP.

\$400 Added

For Two-Year-Olds. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights to be announced at 10 A. M. the day before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

Six furlongs

THE SANTA ANITA HANDICAP.

\$400 Added

For Three-Year-Olds and upward. Entrance \$5; \$25 additional to start; \$400 added. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of other than a selling purse race after the announcement of the weights to carry 5 pounds extra.

One mile and a quarter

Overnight Handicaps and Special Races to suit All Classes of Horses

The Fair Race Meeting, 1902, opens at Agricultural Park, October 11, 1902, and horses should be shipped to Agricultural Park, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rules of the Western Jockey Club to govern. The races at these meetings will be run under the rules of the Western Jockey Club. Special rules to supersede all others.

At the discretion of the officers of the Club, and without notice, any entry, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused.

Entrance can be paid at the beginning of the meeting.

For Entry Blanks and further information address

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY, Secretary,
 Rooms 218-219 Stimson Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY TROTTING ASSOCIATION **SONORA**

OCTOBER 2, 3, 4, 1902. \$3000 in Purses

ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES TO CLOSE SEPT. 15, 1902.

ONE OF THE BEST TRACKS IN THE STATE AND IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HARNESS RACES.

To close Monday, Sept. 15, 1902. Horses to be named with entry.

No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....\$300
 No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....400
 No. 3—2:30 Class, Pacing.....400
 No. 4—2:24 Class, Trotters and Pacers.....600
 No. 5—Free for all Pacers and Trotters owned in the county before Aug. 1, 1902.....200
 No. 6—Farmers' Race.....125

RUNNING RACES.

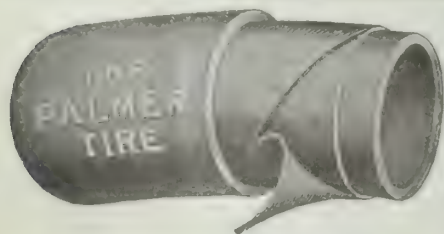
To Close Overnight.

No. 1—Slow race, free for all, 1/2 mile.....\$100
 No. 2—Dash for Horses owned in the county before August 1, 1902, 1/2 mile.....125
 No. 3—Free for All, 1/2 mile and repeat.....150
 No. 4—Free for All, 1/2 mile dash.....150
 No. 5—Free for All, 1 mile dash.....200
 No. 6—Free for All, 1/2 mile and repeat.....250

Five to enter, three to start
 Member National Trotting Association.
 For particulars and Entry Blanks, address the Secretary.

T. F. McGOVERN,
 President.

E. J. LANDERS, Secretary,
 Box 55, Sonora, Cal.



**USED EXCLUSIVELY BY ALL
 NOTED DRIVERS.**

FOR SALE BY

GORHAM RUBBER CO.

392-394 Mission St., S. F.



Awarded Gold Medal
 At California State
 Fair 1892.
 Every horse owner who
 values his stock should
 constantly have a supply
 of it on hand. It
 improves and keeps
 stock in the pink of
 condition.
 Manhattan Food Co.

RED BALL BRAND.
 It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
 Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

1902 **SECOND ANNUAL RACE MEETING** **AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 45** **(COMPRISING MENDOCINO COUNTY)** **UKIAH**

October 7th to 11th, inclusive.
FREE FOR ALL HARNESS RACES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1902, when Horses are to be Named.

Running Races and District Trotting and Pacing Races Close at 8 P. M. the day preceding the race, when Horses are to be Named.

Entrance Fee 5 per cent, to Accompany Nomination.

LIST OF EVENTS:

First Day—October 7th.	PURSE	Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free.	PURSE
No. 1—Trotting and Pacing, 3-year-olds and under, mile heats, 2 in 3—district.....\$125		No. 10—Trotting Special.....\$150	
No. 2—Running, 1/2-mile dash for district saddle horses that have never run for public money. Entrance free.....40		No. 11—1/2-mile dash. Free for all.....150	
No. 3—Running, 1/2-mile and repeat. Free for all.....100		No. 12—Running, 1/2-mile and repeat. District horses.....100	
No. 4—Running, 1/2 furlongs. District horses.....100			
Second Day—October 8th.			
No. 5—Trotting and Pacing, 2:20 class; mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all.....250		No. 13—Running, 5/8 furlongs. District horses.....\$125	
No. 6—Running, 1/2-mile and repeat. Free for all.....100		No. 14—Running, 1/2 furlongs. Free for all.....100	
No. 7—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all.....125		No. 15—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all.....150	
No. 8—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all.....100		No. 16—Running, 3/4 furlongs and repeat. Free for all.....100	
Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free.			
No. 9—Trotting. District single buggy horses: To the horse trotting 1 mile nearest 4 minutes.....15			
To the horse trotting 1/2-mile nearest 3 minutes.....10		No. 17—Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all.....\$300	
To the horse trotting 1/2-mile nearest 2 minutes.....5		No. 18—Running, 5/8 furlongs. Free for all.....125	
Signals and timepieces strictly forbidden. A horse can start in any one, or all of these divisions. 30 minutes allowed between heats. Entrance free.		No. 19—Running, 1/2-mile dash. District horses.....75	
		No. 20—Special race for non-winners.....100	

CONDITIONS:

Five to enter and three to start in all races. All purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent—except where otherwise stated. Five per cent of amount of purse will be deducted from each money won.

Entries in races Nos. 5 and 17, not declared out at 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

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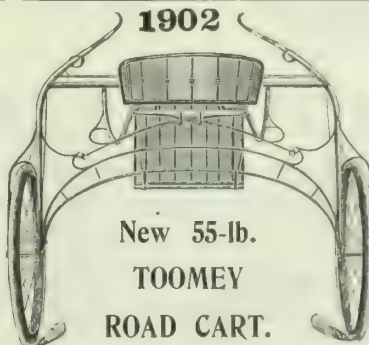
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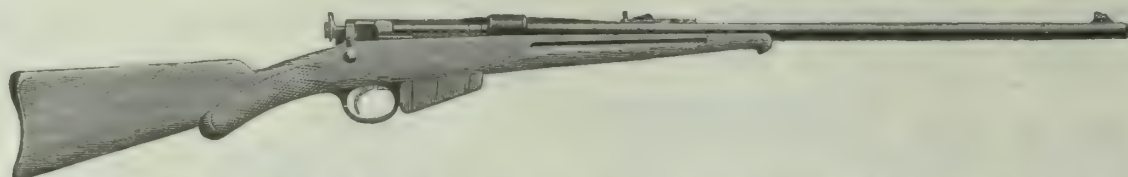
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538 MARKET STREET, S. F.



VOL. XLI. No. 12.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ARKETA 2:20 by McKinney.



Interested Spectators at Napa.



Four-months-old Diablo Filly.



Two-year-old Jersey Bull "Clean of Yolo."

SNAP SHOTS ON THE CIRCUIT.

JOTTINGS.

EXCUSE BOOKS have been taken from the shelves since the great cup race at Cleveland and the fellows who were sure Lord Derby or The Monk would win have been quoting excuses No. 65 and No. 69 from Murray Howe's famous list every time they have spoken of the race since. The truth of the matter is the California bred stallion simply outclassed his rivals. In the first heat McKerron trotted the second quarter in 2:06.1 and the third in 30.1, separately timed, overhauled Lord Derby, carried that horse to a break and went on and won pulled up in the last few yards. In the second heat McKerron was in the lead and Mr. Smathers tried to do as Mr. Devereux had done in the first heat. He stepped his horse a two-minute clip, but Lord Derby could not stand the pace and broke. Lord Derby is a great trotter, but he has a habit of breaking when the supreme test comes. John A. McKerron has as much or more speed, but sticks to his gait when called upon for his greatest effort and can finish the last quarter in 30 seconds when the mile is in 2:06 or thereabouts. I would not detract in the least from the greatness of Lord Derby and The Monk. They are two wonderful trotters and great horses, but when they met John A. McKerron they found one that was still greater, a horse whose class enabled him to carry them to the very top of their speed and keep up the clip longer than either of them could. It is class that tells and the son of Nutwood Wilkes outclasses any horse he has so far met.

The Roger Williams Stake at Providence was another knot in the requiem of the three-in-five system for here was an exhibition calculated to convert the firmest advocate from the old plan. Eight heats were required to end the race, the first six of which were extremely fast; more than one horse was defeated through sheer exhaustion, and the result did not necessarily prove that the best horse had won. The public, and by the public is meant that part of the spectators that is interested in the spectacle of a race, and is not entirely dependent upon the pool-box for excitement, becomes wearied of long drawn out races; the race loses its charm, its dash and spirit, and becomes merely a struggle between a lot of tired horses in which the least tired wins, as a result of which the intent of the race is lost, for it neither interests the spectators nor does it prove which is the better horse. The only result being that pool-sellers reap a harvest and the horses themselves not infrequently become incapacitated from doing themselves justice in the future. —*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

I read the above editorial last week and naturally turned over the pages of the paper in which it appeared to look over the summary of a race that was "calculated to convert the firmest advocate from the old plan." To my surprise I found that had the Roger Williams Stake been trotted according to the modern two-in-three plan the race would still have been drawn out to six heats and even then, according to the views of the *Stock Farm* editor, "not necessarily proven that the best horse had won," as in the race, Alice Carr took the first heat in 2:09½, Rythmic the second, in 2:08½, Wentworth the third, in 2:09½, Dulce Cor the fourth, in 2:08½, Nutbearer the fifth, in 2:10½, and not until the end of the sixth heat won by Dulce Cor in 2:12½, did any horse have two heats to his or her credit. Let us look at the summary of this race:

Nutbearer.....	7	5	5	3	1	3	1	1
Dulce Cor.....	11	8	8	1	2	1	3	3
Wentworth.....	6	3	1	6	7	4	2	2
Alice Carr.....	1	2	7	8	8	2	4	4
Rythmic.....	3	1	3	10	2	5	ds	
Re-elected.....	4	10	3	2	5	ro		
Consuelo S.....	2	11	9	7	4	ro		
Mobel.....	10	6	6	4	3	ro		
Rowellan.....	5	4	11	9	6	no		
Directum Spier.....	8	7	4	5	dr			
	9	9	10	11	dr			

Time: 2:09½, 2:08½, 2:09½, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:10½, 2:12.

From the above summary what horse proved himself as good or better than Nutbearer, the winner, and what system other than the dash race would have been any more satisfactory to the advocates of shorter races? On the race-ended in-five-heats plan Rythmic would have stood ahead of Dulce Cor in the summary and yet the latter would have beaten Rythmic for first money had the race been two best heats in three. In the plan whereby the horses take position at the close of five heats according to the totals of their places in each heat, Nutbearer would have been awarded first money with a score of 21, Wentworth second with 23, and Mobel, a non-heat winner, third with 24. In this particular race it looks to me as though the old reliable and popular three in five system showed which horse of the lot was the best on that day. I do not think the single dash plan will ever be popular where there are as many as eleven starters in a race unless the tracks are straightaway and wide enough to permit all the horses to line up in one row.

For many reasons the State Fair has not drawn the crowds it should this year, and it has taken many

strong boosts from the various fraternal organizations that have had special days set apart for them to bring the crowd up to anything near what it should be. The lack of interest manifested by the public is not due to any lethargy on the part of the Directors, as they have all given their time to the fair and worked very hard to make it a success. The cattle show this year has been very meritorious, and Prof. Carlisle of Wisconsin, who did the judging, has been a teacher as well as a judge and done much to instruct breeders as well as the general public. The poor part of the fair this year has been the racing, and there are several reasons for this. In the first place, there is so much running racing in California during the winter that the public get enough of it and will not visit the country fairs during the summer in any great numbers to see the "skates" and "left overs" compete for small purses, as they know nearly all the first-class thoroughbreds are racing on the Eastern tracks during the summer months. Syndicate booking is another drawback to the attendance and tends to lower the tone of all racing where it is the rule. But the principal cause of the poor racing, to my mind, is the endeavor to spread a program over two weeks which is hardly large enough for one. When a State Fair is compelled to arrange a lot of specials and overnight events for the poorer classes of horses, in order to fill up its program, it is time it cut down the number of days—or, in other words, cut its garment according to

viously been difficult, as he is a rather slow beginner. After a couple of miles in about 2:50 and while only jogging, Cuate suddenly went lame and held up one of his hind legs as if in great pain. Mr. Durfee was so certain he had picked up a nail that he dismounted from his sulky immediately and examined the foot, but could find nothing the matter with it. Cuate walked on the toe of this foot to the stable, and Durfee was compelled to withdraw him from the stake. Mr. D. told me last Wednesday that he had not yet positively located the trouble, but thought it might be the whirlbone, but more likely a strained muscle. At times the colt will put his foot to the ground and rest his entire weight upon it, and soon after will only touch his toe when walking. He is getting better rapidly, however, and the lameness is doubtless only temporary.

Los Angeles Meeting.

There is no doubt but the race meeting and fair which opens at Los Angeles, October 11th, to continue 13 days, will be one of the best ever held in Southern California.

Mr. J. W. Brooks, formerly of the California Jockey Club, who will manage the racing part of the two weeks' entertainment, states that the entries which closed Thursday of this week contain the names of all the best horses, trotters, pacers and runners, that are



NEAREST 35,562 (full brother to John A. McKerron 2:06 3-4).
Sire of ALONE 2:09 1-4. Fastest Four-year-old Pacer of 1902.

its cloth. With those trotting and pacing events that filled well, the stake races for runners and a few additional races, a week's program of racing could have been arranged for the State Fair this year that would have been a credit to all concerned. There are many reasons why the State Fair should not continue longer than one week, and very few in favor of the extension to twelve days, and it looks as if the Directors will be compelled to go back to the old plan of a one-week fair next year if they would see the grand stand filled as it was a few years ago. Few visitors to a State or district fair, except the exhibitors and horse owners, spend more than two or three days enjoying the sport. There would probably be just as many admission tickets sold at Sacramento for a six-day fair as for one of twelve days, and the expenses would be greatly lessened. The shortening of the State Fair to one week would give another district an opportunity to get into the main circuit, and this would be a help also. Two weeks is too long to drag out an ordinary racing program. Five days is considered sufficient by most of the leading fair associations over East.

C. A. Durfee was so certain his little three year old Cuate would make a good showing in the Stanford Stake last Monday, that he made a wager that if Aristo won he would lower his record made in the Occident on the Monday previous. When warming up before the race Cuate seemed to be better than ever in his life and it was easy to drive him the first quarter better than 35 seconds, something that had pre-

now on this Coast, and there will be quite a number of runners from the East on hand and ready to participate when the meeting opens. The association has selected Horace H. Egbert as presiding judge and Fred E. Mulholland as starter. Both these gentlemen are well and favorably known to all race-goers on this Coast, the former having been race reporter on the *Examiner* for years, while Mr. Mulholland has held the same position on the *Call*. They have had experience in the positions they will occupy at Los Angeles. The Board of Stewards will be composed of Messrs. Willard Stimson, G. L. Waring and J. W. Brooks.

Mr. A. L. Cohen, of Fruitvale, will preside in the stand and do the starting for the harness events. Mr. Cohen has the confidence of the horsemen and as he has a thorough knowledge of the rules and is fair and prompt in his decisions, his presence in the stand will do much to aid the success of the meeting.

The Los Angeles track is said to be in superb condition, and as the entry list is very large, two weeks of high class racing will certainly result.

It is Mr. Devereux's intention to take John A. McKerron to Lexington, as he intends attending the meeting there and at Memphis next month. It is very unlikely, however, that the horse will be a starter in the McDowell Stake for 2:10 trotters, at Lexington, or in the race for the Billings cup at Memphis. The objection Mr. Devereux has to starting McKerron for the gold cup at Memphis is that the conditions governing the contest make it necessary that the same be competed for at Memphis each year.

Notes and News.

State Fair closes to-day.

Stockton races begin Tuesday.

Breeder's meeting opens at Fresno September 30th.

The free for all pace will be the attraction at Sacramento to-day.

Charles Jeffries is presiding judge at the Oregon State Fair races this year.

Cresceus has trotted thirteen miles better than 2:05½, the former record for trotting stallions.

A party owning a fine upright piano desires to exchange it for a driving horse. See advertisement.

Prince L. by Escort won three races at the State Fair. Escort is a son of Guide 2:16½, he by Director.

Hudson & Gatcomb would like to match Audubon Boy 2:03½, against Direct Hal 2:04½, for \$20,000 a side.

The Oregon State Fair opened on Monday of this week. There was an attendance of four thousand persons.

It is announced that Harry K. Devereaux has refused an offer of \$80,000 for his noted stallion, John A. McKerron.

Privileges for the Bakersfield meeting are for sale. Bids will be received up to Wednesday next. See advertisement.

It is not likely that the records made at Woodland this year will be lowered during the present season by the same horses.

Stockton has a splendid program for its opening day, next Tuesday. The 2:14 trot and the green class pace are on the card.

The demand for first-class trotters and pacers has not been so brisk for years as at present, and prices still have an upward tendency.

The Messrs. Hamlin got full value for their money when they bought Direct Hal 2:04½ as a colt for \$10,000, a price which they themselves set.

Only nine trotters have secured records of 2:06 or better, and four of the nine were bred at Village Farm, three of the four having been sired by Chimes.

A high class road mare that can show a mile in 2:15 is offered for sale in our advertising columns this week. She is perfectly sound and gentle and afraid of nothing.

Alone 2:09½ by Nearest 2:22 is the fastest four year old pacer of the year, and Zephyr 2:11 by Zombro 2:11 is the fastest four year old trotter of the year. Rah for California!

The two year old pacing stake was won by King Alexis at the Oregon State Fair, Monday. This colt is by Alexis and is owned by Charles Naylor. His best time was 2:26½.

What's the sense of letting a horse limp around for two or three weeks when Vita Oil properly applied will cure him of lameness in two or three days and sometimes in two or three hours?

Director 2:17 stock has gone up several points this season. His son Nathan Strauss 2:05½ and his grandsons, Direct Hal 2:04½ and Prince Direct 2:07½, are chiefly responsible for the advance.

There were seventy heats at the Hartford Grand Circuit meeting and the average time is 2:10½. The average time of the pacers for 32 heats is 2:07½. This is the fastest in the Grand Circuit to date.

There are already many inquiries in regard to the Palo Alto stallions and broodmares offered at private sale. It is the best opportunity ever offered breeders in this State. Read the list among our advertisements.

Allerton 2:09½, now but sixteen years of age, has five of his get in the 2:10 list, he having added two already this season. McKinney, one year younger, has six in the 2:10 list, and thus the race is pretty close between them.

The trotter Hobo 2:14½ that was converted to the lateral gait this year, took a pacing record of 2:12½ at Whatcom two weeks ago. He is by Arthur Wilkes, that good son of Guy Wilkes owned by L. H. McIntosh of Chico.

Everybody that went to the Concord fair last year is going again this year. Entries close October 5th and the meeting opens October 15th. The fair will be held on the new track this year, which is one of the best in the country.

Agricultural District No. 45 will hold its second annual fair and race meeting at Ukiah this year and has prepared an excellent program. Entries close Wednesday next, September 24th. There will be five days of racing with purses ranging from \$100 to \$300. The meeting begins October 7th.

A correspondent of the *American Horse Breeder*, writing of the Vallejo meeting, calls Alta Vela, Yukon and Forest W. black horses, Echora Wilkes a roan mare and Petigru a 'black sorrel.' This is the most severe case of color blindness on record.

The date for the annual fair and stock show at Hollister has been changed to October 8th to 11th, inclusive. This will be the week following the Breeders Fresno meeting, and the change will result in a large attendance at Hollister. The stock show and parade will be held at the race track Friday, October 10th.

Lord Kitchener, the son of Zombro that took a record of 2:29½ in a race against time at the Woodland meeting this year, was shipped to Salem, Oregon, and started there in the 2:27 trot at the State Fair last Monday. He got second money. The bay gelding Placer won the race. Best time, 2:30½.

Democracy 2:07½ by Happy Partner made his record at the Poughkeepsie, New York, track in 1900. He was brought across last year and has been starting up north since the racing and fair season opened. He secured the pacing record for a Pacific Coast half mile track at the Whatcom, Washington, meeting, by turning the track in 2:08.

Anzella met her first defeat of the year at the Empire City Trotting Club's meeting last Monday in the 2:11 trot. She could win but one heat and that was in slow time for her—2:12. Ozanam was the winner and her best mile was 2:09½. It falls to the luck of few horses to get through the Grand Circuit unbeaten, and this was one of Anzella's off days.

At the close of 1892 the whole number of trotters that had made records of 2:10 or better was fourteen, including Stamboul 2:07½ and Guy 2:09½. There have since been added 139, making the total number to date 154, and seventeen of these have already been added to the list this season. This year's crop promises to be the largest ever produced in any one season.

A dispatch from Cleveland to the *New York Sun*, dated the evening after the great cup race, stated that just before the race Mr. Devereux received an offer of \$60,000 for John A. McKerron, which offer was to be increased to \$80,000 if he won the cup. Mr. Devereux refused both offers, and said there was no amount of money that could induce him to sell the son of Nutwood Wilkes.

The free-for-all pace at Sacramento to-day should draw a large crowd. There are five entries—Miss Logan 2:06½, El Diablo 2:12½, Kelly Briggs 2:10½, Clipper 2:06 and Topy 2:11½. If they all start it should be a great race. On class Miss Logan should win, but her lameness has been quite noticeable since her great race at Woodland and it may prevent her pacing to her best form.

The following is from *Spirit of the West*, published near the former home of Tom James' stallion Barondale 2:11½: "The four year old Barondale filly, owned by W. E. Small, of Brooklyn Ia., won the 2:50 trot last week at Eldon, Iowa, in straight heats, taking a mark of 2:20½. The Barondales are beginning to drop into the list. There are five or six this season that have the speed to beat 2:25 easily."

Frank Turner, superintendent of the Santa Rosa stock farm, is owner of the five-year-old stallion Frank S. Turner by Valotta 30,840, that took a record of 2:28 at the Napa meeting this year. His first, second, third and fourth dams are all producers of standard speed. This stallion has four crosses to the great sire, Geo. Wilkes, and is a very handsome horse, as well as one of the best bred ones in the country.

Up to the close of the Hartford meeting Millard Sanders had won \$10,543 with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm horses on the Grand Circuit. Nearly the entire amount was won by Anzella. Of 2:20 drivers that got any part of the money, Mr. Sanders ranks sixth in the list. Scott Hudson is first with \$47,320 won, Geers second with \$44,610, A. P. McDonald third with \$21,805, McHenry fourth with \$14,965 and George Saunders fifth with \$12,875.

Owing to protracted illness, Chas. E. Needham, of Farmington, Cal., has decided to sell all his trotting bred stock in Stockton, October 11th. William G. Layng, the well known auctioneer, will conduct the sale, which will be held at Adam's Salesyard in that city. There are many choicely bred broodmares and many fine teams and single drivers in the consignment. The fame of Needham's horses extends from Shasta to San Diego and from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Two of the get of the Palo Alto stallion Mendocino by Electioneer entered the 2:10 list at the Hartford meeting this year. They were both trotters—Idolia that took a record of 2:09½ and Monte Carlo that got a mark of 2:09½. The last named is one of the horses that several of the wise ones in California passed up as a "has been" and refused to take at any price. He is winning money, however, since Monroe Salisbury took him East and is considered quite a horse. There are few better gaited ones than this fellow.

Sandy Smith is getting ready for the sale to be held at William G. Layng's sale stables on the 3d of next month, a carload of Dexter Princes, Cupids and Aptos Wilkes colts. They are broke to drive single or double, perfectly gentle having been driven on the county roads, near trains, etc. They are all young and while they have not been tried for speed they all show that they have it. Anyone wishing information about these horses can obtain same by applying to Sandy Smith at the Aptos Stock Farm, Aptos, Cal. The horses are the property of Mr. A. B. Spreckels.

Do not forget the sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange of the A. B. Spreckels' trotting horses on Saturday, October 3d. There are choice single driving horses perfectly broken, handsome and bred to trot and can trot fast. Some very promising pacers and producing broodmares in lot to McKinney 2:11½, Stam B. 2:11, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, etc. This a sale worth attending, as every one has been carefully selected and there is not a "weed" in the lot. Quality, not quantity, will be offered at this sale.

A gentleman who must soon leave for the East advertises for sale a fine large horse with docked tail, that is perfectly gentle and sound, as well as being a good looker. He also desires to sell a handsome two-seated break and a rubber tired runabout, both new and in fine condition. He has also a splendid new silver mounted heavy harness for use with the break and a light harness for the runabout. Also whips, robes, etc.; a complete outfit thoroughly up to date in every particular. Here is an opportunity for someone to secure a bargain.

S. L. Kerr, assistant trainer to Millard Sanders, the California reinsman, is still located at Glenville with Bonsilene 2:14½ and the three year old trotter Bavard by Directum 2:05½. He recently shipped the pacing gelding B. S. Dillon 2:25, Nora McKinney 2:12½ and the fast green trotter Lou Dillon to Mr. Sanders. The latter started Nora McKinney in the 2:17 trot at Baltimore yesterday, and he won it in straight heats, reducing the mare's record to 2:12½. Lou Dillon trotted a mile in 2:11 at Glenville in July and is being kept over for the stake events next year.—*American Sportsman, Cleveland.*

The San Francisco *Chronicle* of last Wednesday speaks as follows of the betting arrangements at the State Fair this year: "There is naturally very much complaint about the pre-ent betting arrangements, and the falling off in interest is due to this regrettable state of affairs. Syndicate betting is surely proving the undoing of California fairs. As a matter of fact the only really successful meeting in California this year was at Woodland, where syndicate betting was barred. Some of the directors of the State Fair Association have worked very hard for the success of the 1902 fair and are at a loss to understand the moderate patronage and the indifference of the public, especially of Sacramento county. But syndicate betting tells the story."

The Ukiah track has been regraded this year and an eight inch coating of clay added, which makes it one of the best and safest tracks in California. For the past six week it has been thoroughly sprinkled every day and worked with the idea of having it in perfect condition for the fair and race meeting which opens there October 7th. A large number of new box stalls have been erected and there will be accommodations for all who attend. The indications point to the best race meeting and fair ever held in the district. Ukiah citizens have already subscribed about \$1000 to the meeting and subscriptions are still coming in. Entries to the harness races will close Wednesday next, September 24th.

Charles Marvin, the noted driver of trotting horses is in a critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, Ky. He was taken home September 5th, from the East, suffering from inflammation of the bladder and has made no headway toward recovery. He had been racing Grace Eldrid and others of his this year's string at Boston and other Eastern tracks, when he became ill. He shipped his horses home also. Marvin is a trainer of the old school, gaining a national reputation while at Palo Alto Stock Farm in California. Several years ago he was employed by the Pennsylvania firm of Miller & Sibley, who, when they decided to give up the sport, gave him their horses. Last year he was successful, winning a number of the best events in the West, but this season he has been unfortunate.

The catalogues for the W. A. Shippee sale at Nelson, Butte County, will be issued Monday. Among the trotting horses to be sold is the grand looking stallion Moses S. 2:18½ by Hawthorne, several well-matched teams and a number of handsome horses by Temescal (son of Palo Alto 2:08½), and Telie (dam of Truman 2:12), Hawthorne, Rajah by Sultan 2:24, Ebon Thorne, Dictator Wilkes, Richards Elector, Campaign, Prince Nutwood. The work horses are all well proportioned, and are just the kind seekers after fine serviceable horses are looking for. The mules are of a superior class and are sired by the celebrated prize-winning Jacks which were imported by the late L. U. Shippee. This is a complete closing out sale and everything offered must be sold. Lunch will be served during the sale. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of all trains at Nelson and Biggs.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's track at Santa Rosa is to be greatly improved. A corps of painters and white washers are to be put to work on the grand stand, stables and other buildings next week, and a surveyor is to lay out an inside track for winter training. This track will be covered with sandy soil so that horses can be worked during the rainy season, and the outside track covered with a foot of loam and made as perfect as possible for racing and training purposes during the dry months. Messrs Henry and Ira Pierce, the proprietors, have one of the finest collections of broodmares in California, and are actively engaged in breeding. They will send a string of campaigners East again in 1903. Last year they sent Dolly Dillon 2:07 and Janice 2:08½ to the Grand Circuit and this year Anzella 2:07½, the best trotting mare of the season and winner this year to date of over \$13,000, has been carrying their colors to victory.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

But one harness event was on the card for the fourth day of the fair, and it was not much of a contest. There were six starters in the event, which was the 2:17 trot, and Prof. E. P. Heald's Lady Rowena by his stallion Pilot Prince was the winner, losing one heat to the McKinney gelding Hopper, whose dam is the famous old Steinway mare, Cricket 2:10. In the auctions Lady Rowena sold for \$10, Trilby \$3 and the field \$7. Swift Bird drew the pole, but lost it before the first turn, Lady Rowena going out in front with Swift Bird, trailed by Faust, following closely. The heat was devoid of interest, as the bunch traveled the route in their relative positions without the slightest symptom of a brush throughout, finishing in the slow time of 2:22½.

In the second heat, to a good start, Lady Rowena led off and was never headed, although when nearing the half Faust went after her and was closing fast, but broke near the opening of the stretch. He made a quick recovery, however, and finished second, with Hopper third, in 2:22. Walling was distanced.

In the third heat Lady Rowena led past the quarter with Trilby following her. On the back stretch Trilby left her feet and fell to the rear and Faust went after the Lady. At the half it was a neck and neck affair and coming down the stretch Faust gave place to Hopper, who was coming fast. Nearing the wire the brown gelding sent Lady Rowena off her feet and won the heat, the Lady second and Faust third. Time, 2:21½.

The fourth heat was won by Lady Rowena with but little difficulty, although Hopper gave her a race from start to finish and was never more than a length or two behind on the route. Nearing the wire Bunch, who was guiding Hopper, tried to lift him out in front, but it was not in the gelding and he finished in second place, with Trilby third. Time, 2:21.

There were five running races on the program, among them the Grove L. Johnson selling stake at one mile for three year olds and upwards. There were but four starters and the race had little interest, Mechanus leading all the way. The day's summaries are as follows:

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$100.
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince-Nona Y. 1 1 2 1
Hopper, br g by McKinney (Bunch) 4 3 1 2
Faust, ch g by Aptos Wilkes (Kaiser) 3 2 3 4
Trilby, ch m by Mambrino Chief (Smith) 6 5 1 3
Swift Bird, b m by Waldstein (Tryon) 2 4 ds
Walling, br g by Waldstein (Dwain) 5 ds
Time—2:22½, 2:22, 2:21½, 2:21.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$250—Gibraltar won, Our Pride second, Del Vista third. Loyal S., Fine Shot, Skip Me, Nomadic and Silver Cruz also ran. The latter was left at the post. Time, 1:13½.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$25—Hercules won, High Hoe second, The Miller third. Midlove, Dolly Weithoff, Florinel, Maesa and Miss Culver also ran. Time, 1:03½.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$25—The Major won, Jockey Club second, Guida third. Nabuco, Escarola, Dora Weir and White Streak also ran. Time, 1:08¼.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$300—Malaspina won, Jim Gore second, Flamingo third. Canderos, La Borgia, Phlegon and Torilla also ran. Time, 1:14.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

This was Drummers' Day at the State Fair and the knights of the gripsack were out in large numbers. The trotting race with drummers as drivers was not very exciting, except for the joshes and shouts of those on the grounds.

A special trot was on the program which had six starters. Lady Fair sold at \$20, with the field at \$11. Shelby led the way to the back stretch in the first heat, where the Lady went to the front and won by lengths in a jog from Zambra, with Shelby third. Time, 2:21.

In the second heat Lady Fair sold in the auctions at \$20, with the field \$5. To a fair start, Lady Fair led all the way, although Zambra gave her a very pretty race to the opening of the stretch. Nearing the sixteenth pole Zambra left his feet and the favorite jogged in, Shelby third. Time, 2:20½. Simone was distanced for running.

The third heat proved a surprise, Lady Fair and Zambra trotting a double to the half, where Zambra flew up and was passed by Puerto Rico. Coming down the stretch a pretty race developed between four of them and the pace proved too warm for the Lady, who finished fourth, Shelby taking the heat, Zambra second and Puerto Rico third. Time, 2:22.

In the fourth heat to a good start the field traveled to the quarter, where Lady Fair and Shelby trotted side by side to the opening of the stretch, with Zambra and Puerto Rico doing likewise, a length behind the leaders. Coming down the stretch Zambra came out in front and won the heat; Shelby second and Prince Howard third. Time, 2:23½. Prince Howard

and Puerto Rico were sent to the stable as non-winners of a heat in four.

The fifth heat proved an easy win for Zambra, with Shelby second and the Lady third. Time, 2:23½.

The last heat and the race went to Zambra, who took first money, Lady Fair second money, and Shelby third money. The last heat was traveled in 2:23½.

Four running races completed the program. The summaries:

Drummers' Race for trotters and pacers.
Toots (Bell) 2 1 1
Rosie Gold (Heinrich) 1 2 2
Albert W. (Pearl) 3 3 3
L. H. H. (Logan) 1 4 4
Maggie C. (Johnson) 5 5 6
Time—2:51½, 2:42½, 2:40.

Special trot, purse \$300.
Zambra, b g by McKinney (Delaney) 2 2 2 1 1 1
Lady Fair, b m by Gossiper (Bunch) 1 1 1 4 3 3
Shelby, br g by Wilkes Moor (Dwain) 3 3 1 2 2 2
Prince Howard, br g by Dexter Prince (Van Bokkelen) 5 1 5 3
Puerto Rico, br g by Sable Wilkes (Cuicello) 6 5 3 5
Simone, blk m by Simmon (Durfee) 4 ds
Time—2:21, 2:30¼, 2:22, 2:23½, 2:23½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$300—Chileno won, Almsgiver second, Lunga third. Billis, Autumn Time, El Karn, Winnecook, Tiberia, Silver Cruz and Julia Thorne also ran. Time, 1:14¾.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$25—Gaviota won, St. Winifride second, Delisignio third. Horatius and Holly also ran. Time, 1:01¼.

Running, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$250—Nellie Forest won, Goldene second, Morinel third. Cromwell, Aliota and Flirtilla also ran. Time, 1:47.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$300—Coming Event won, Call Bond second, Windward third. Intrepido Senora Cesar, Jennie Miller, Aunt Polly and Moana also ran. Time, 1:14½.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

The first week of the State Fair closed Saturday with a card which furnished good racing although no fast time was made in the harness events, and the class of horses starting in the runs was, with a few exceptions, mediocre. The weather on Saturday was perfect for racing and the attendance fair though not large.

The 2:24 trot brought nine horses to the post. Prince L. on account of his win on Wednesday was made favorite at \$10, with Lady Rowena bringing \$2 and the field in which Cornelius D., Faust, Sutter, Iloilo, Trilby and Dolly N., were bunched, selling for \$5. There was but little delay in scoring and they were soon sent off to a fair start for the first heat. Lady Rowena went out in front as soon as the word was given leading until she was well up the back stretch, where she made a break and the Nutwood Wilkes mare Verona took command, getting to the wire first in 2:18½, a new record for her. Iloilo was second and Prince L., the favorite, third.

Verona was now made favorite and she looked like a winner of the race when she took the second heat in 2:19½, with Iloilo and Prince L. in the same positions as before.

The third heat caused a change in the situation, for in a hot drive through the stretch Prince L. with his white whiskered driver guiding him in a masterly manner, beat Lady Rowena to the wire in 2:21½, while Verona, who had indulged in a very bad break, was just inside the flag.

Prince L. won the fourth heat without a struggle, and then all the horses but the two heat winners had to go to the barn under the State Agricultural Society's special rule which sends all non-heat winners off the track for not winning a heat in four.

Prince L. won the deciding heat rather easily in 2:24½.

There were six starters for the 2:18 class pace. Harry J., the uncertain, had Hi Hogoboom behind him, and was picked as favorite at \$10, with the field bringing the same figure. Mr. Hogoboom handled the son of Reavis Steinway in a manner that brought him many compliments from the horsemen, and he won the race in straight heats, with The Mrs. taking second money and N. L. B. third.

Of the running race The Vincter Stake was the attractive feature, but there were only four starters which detracted some from the usual interest in this event. Vincter's time of 1:40 for the mile was not beaten, so the stake will still bear the name of the son of Brutus that fixed his name to it six years ago. The Fretter won in a drive from Divina in 1:41. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$600.
Prince L., b g by Escort-Queen L. (Rowley) 4 3 1 1 1
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes (Frellson) 1 1 8 4 2
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince (Van Bokkelen) 3 4 2 2 3
Cornelius D., b g by McKinney (Maben) 5 7 4 3
Faust, ch m by Aptos Wilkes (Harper) 7 5 5 6
Sutter, br g by Monday B. (Donnelly) 6 8 6 5
Hono, br g by Welcome (Bunch) 2 2 7
Trilby, ch m by Mambrino Chief (Smith) 9 9 3
Dolly N., b m by Clarence Wilkes (Nesbitt) 8 6 ds
Time—2:18½, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:20, 2:24½.

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse \$1000.
Harry J., b g by Reavis' Steinway-Jennie June (H. Hogoboom) 1 1 1
The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash (Whitehead) 3 2 2
N. L. B., ch g by Diablo-Alice Bell (W. Durfee) 2 4 3
Penrose, b g by Falrose (Masten) 4 3 4
Narciso, blk m by Pilot Prince (Van Bokkelen) ds
Chief, b g by Echo Chief (Treanor) ds
Time—2:15, 2:16, 2:17½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$25—Bernota won, Loyal S. second, Disturber third. Troy, Saul of Tarsus, Myrtle H., Nora D., Ignacio and Arabes also ran. Time—1:15¼.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$225—Hagerdon won,

Meehanus second, Hercules third. Byron Rose, Gibraltar, Nerevator and Little Sister also ran. Time, 1:07¼.

Running, The Vincter Stake, one mile, value \$580—The Fretter won, Divina second, Flush of Gold third. Del Vista also ran. Time, 1:41.

Running, one and one-eighth miles, purse \$250—Artilla won, Morinel second, Lodestar third. Expedient, Halmetta, Louwelsea Billy Lyons, Jim McCleery and Flirtilla also ran. Time—1:55½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$250—Jim Gore II won, Matt Hogan second, Dolly Weithoff third. John Boggs, Frank Pierce, Mike Rice, El Karn and The Hoodoo also ran. Time, 1:14.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

The second week of the State Fair opened with a much larger crowd than was in evidence on the preceding Monday. The Stanford Stake with a value of \$1060 was down for decision, but there was a great disappointment in the race as both Cuate and Flora Russell were scratched, the first named on account of lameness. In the auctions Aristo, winner of the Occident Stake was favorite at \$30 to \$7 for the field in which were Zombowette, Gertie H., Larkin W., and Harry B. Aristo so completely out-classed his field that there was not the semblance of a contest in any of the three heats, and he did not have to equal his record of the Monday previous by four and a half seconds. Zombowette was as easily second and Gertie H. third, Larkin W. and Harry B. getting the flag in the first heat.

The 2:17 pace was won by Monroe B. owned by Frank Ruhstaller of Sacramento. The race was a poor one, the Steinway-McKinney colt, Silver Coin, giving up after winning two heats and being beaten in ridiculously slow time, the last heat being paced in 2:27½.

Before the first heat in this race Silver Coin sold for \$10, Peggy \$7, and the field consisting of Smuggler and Daken D. \$2. Peggy took the lead when the word was given with Monroe B. second. Going up the back stretch, Monroe B. made a break and Smuggler took second position. Silver Coin began to close up space very rapidly around the far turn and passed the leaders in the stretch winning in a jog in 2:15½. Dakin D. was distanced.

Silver Coin now sold for \$10 to \$6 for the field and the heat was much like the first, Silver Coin pacing very fast in the stretch and winning in a drive from Peggy in 2:16.

These two heats so tired the son of Steinway and Jennie Mac 2:09 that Monroe B. beat him handily in the next three heats in slow time.

Four running races completed the program. The summaries:

Stanford Stake, 1902, for three year olds, trotting, mile heats, three in five, value \$1060.
Aristo, b c by Nushagak-Nosegay (Spencer) 1 1 1
Zombowette, b f by Zombro-Silver Bow mare (Maben) 2 2 2
Gertie H., b f by Stone Robin-Mabel C. (McGregor) 3 3 3
Larkin W., ch c by Boodle Jr.-Isabella (Dwain) ds
Harry B., b c by George Washington-May Girl (Crawley) ds
Time—2:23, 2:22, 2:24.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$600.
Monroe B., b g by Monroe S.-Bee (Tryon) 4 3 1 1 1
Silver Coin, b s by Steinway (Durfee) 1 1 2 3 2
Peggy, blk m by Brown Jug (Stewart) 3 2 3 2
Smuggler, b c by Waldstein (Harrington) 2 4 ds
Dakin D., b g by Athadon (Owen) ds
Time—2:15¼, 2:16, 2:18¼, 2:21, 2:27½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$300—Skip Me won, The Hoodoo second, Almsgiver third. Senora Cesar, Fondo, Tompion, Wileland, Jack Richelieu Jr., Jennie Miller, Tiberia and Tioleta also ran. The last named left at the post. Time, 1:15¾.

Running, four and one-half furlongs, purse \$225—Palonius won, Orosius second, To To third. Morente, Alta G., White Streak, Holly, Prestolius, Levant and Katanga also ran. The last two were left at the post. Time, 0:55¾.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$225—Parizade won, Mythrox second, Kiekumbob third. Toribio, Alado, El Karn, Nora D., Nomadic, Heart Solo and Moana also ran. Time, 1:08¾.

Running, one mile, purse \$225—Goldene won, Windward second, Golden Light third. Mamie Hildreth, El Fouso, Cajejo, Frank Pearce and La Borgia also ran. Time, 1:11¼.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

The first race on the card for Tuesday was a consolation race for trotters entered in the 2:30 class trot decided on the Wednesday previous that failed to win first or second money. In this event six horses started: the McKinney stallion Tom Smith being made favorite at \$10 with the field in which was Princess, Rosalind, Iloilo, Swift Bird and Walling, selling for \$6, and it was a good investment for the short enders as Tom Smith could do no better than save his entrance. The race went to Princess, a bay mare by Eugeneer, owned by Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas. She won handily in straight heats, well handled by Vance. The first of the get of the handsome stallion Stam B. 2:11½ to start in a race, got second money in this event. This was the good looking mare Rosalind, a four year old. She was second in each heat and in the second heat gave Princess a race through the stretch that was an exciting one, Princess reaching the wire but a short nose in front of the Stam B. filly.

Hi Hogoboom drove the pacer Harry J. to another popular victory in the 2:21 class pace, taking but three heats to put first money to his credit. There were but four starters in this race and the Diabolo horse N. L. B. was so unfortunate as to be distanced in the last heat, thus putting him outside the money.

In the five running events that followed the harness program, Jockey Ransch finished in front five times but was disqualified for a foul in the first race and got but four wins for his mounts, which is the record for

a jockey at Sacramento. In addition to these five races there was a walkover by St. Winifred for the Bella Vista stake for two year olds. The summaries of the day's events are as follows:

Consolation trot, non-winners of first or second money in 2:30 class, purse \$600.

Princess, b m by Eugeneer-Belle..... (Vance)	1	1	1
Rosalind, b m by Stam B..... (Ivey)	2	2	2
Iolo, b g by Welcome..... (Bunch)	4	3	3
Tom Smith, br h by McKinney..... (Van Bokkelen)	5	4	4
Swift Bird, b m by Waldstein..... (Tryon)	3	5	d
Walling, br g by Waldstein..... (Dwain)	ds		

Time—2:22½, 2:19¼, 2:20

Pacing, 2:21 class, purse \$600.

Harry J., b g by Reavis' Steinway..... (Hogboom)	1	1	1
Enoch, b g by Sidmore..... (Bunch)	2	2	2
Penrose, br g by Falrose..... (Masten)	3	3	3
N. L. B., ch g by Diabolo..... (Durfee)	4	4	d

Time—2:18, 2:15¼, 2:18

Running, seven furlongs, purse \$25—Loyal S. won, King De'llis second, Mike Rice third. Bill Young, Arbaces, Sidar and Jim Gore also ran. The latter came first but was set back for foul riding by Ransch. Time, 1:28.

Running, five furlongs, Bella Vista Stake, two year old fillies—St Winifred won. Walkover. Time, 1:03.

Running, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$50. Lode-star won, Morinel second, Expedient third. Dr. Bernays, Cromwell and Mont Eagle also ran. Time, 1:47½.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$25—Midlove won, Young Morello second, The Miller third. Maresa, Jockey Club, Ali, Saul of Tarsus, Little Sister and Rey Hooker also ran. Time, 1:07.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$25—Malaspina won, Dwight second, Prestano third. Call Bond, Tibbs, Inyo, Snooze, Inaugura tor and Great Mogul also ran. Time, 1:15.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$25—Dolly Weithoff won, Matt Hogan second, John Boggs third. Troy, Del Vista and Intrepido also ran. Time, 1:13¼.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

After Prince L. driven by the veteran Rowley, and Zambra driven by Delaney had each won two heats of the 2:22 class trot at Sacramento on Wednesday, there was more life enthused into the crowd than had been aroused by any previous event during the fair. It looked to an outsider as if there was a combination, offensive and defensive among the other drivers in this race to keep Mr. Rowley from landing first money, but the wise rule of the State Agricultural Society which sends all horses to the barn that do not win a heat in four, came to his rescue, the Helping Hand society was sent to the barn, and he won the fifth and deciding heat. It was a good betting race, Prince L. selling for \$20, Arketa for \$11, and the field which consisted of Zambra, Briney K., Hopper and Prince Howard, bringing \$7. Prince L. took the first two heats and Zambra the next two, all these heats being trotted as fast as the winners could go and both reduced their records. Many thought that Arketa won the third heat, the finish being so close between the mare and Zambra that only those right at the wire could decide correctly as to the winner.

When the two heat winners came out for the fifth heat, they sold even in the pools. Zambra took the lead at the word and kept in front until the half-mile post was passed, when Rowley brought his horse up on nearly even terms. It was nip and tuck through the stretch until the seven-eighths pole was reached, when Zambra made a tired break and Prince L., amid the greatest chorus of cheers heard on the Sacramento track this year, crossed the wire winner of his third race at this meeting.

The second race for members of the Sacramento Driving Club went to Frank Ennis, who got his horse John I. to the front three successive heats. It was not a very exciting contest, three of the six contestants getting a wig wag signal in the first heat from the man with the red flag.

Four running races concluded the day's program. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$600.			
Prince L., b g by Escort-Queen L..... (Rowley)	1	1	3
Zambra, br g by McKinney..... (Delaney)	2	3	1
Arketa, gr m by McKinney..... (Green)	4	2	2
Briney K., b g by Strathway..... (Cody)	3	4	5
Hopper, b g by McKinney..... (Bunch)	6	5	3
Prince Howard, b g by Dexter Prince..... (Van Bokkelen)	5	5	4

Time—2:17¼, 2:19, 2:19, 2:18¼, 2:20.

Second race, special for members of Sacramento Driving Club, three in five, purse \$400.

John I..... (Frank Ennis)	1	1	1
Toots..... (F. E. Wright)	2	3	2
Flossie..... (F. Williams)	3	2	3
Cannie Scot..... (John Morrison)	ds		
Zulene..... (Albert Elkus)	ds		
Adverbal..... (W. Sayers)	ds		

Time—2:32½, 2:30½, 2:29½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$25—February won, Sea Queen second, Intrepido third. Del Vista, Jack Richelle Jr., Nomadic, Diamond and Chenano also ran. Time, 1:14½.

Running, four and a half furlongs, purse \$25—Maud Sherwood won, Katanga second, Escarola third. Prestolus, Levant and Andrella also ran. Time 0:56½.

Running, one mile, purse \$25—Katie Walcott won, Windward second, Halmetta third. Montana Peeress, Louiseisa and Billy Lyons also ran. Time, 1:41½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$25—Skip Me won, Nara second, Fine Shot third. Chileno, Nonie B, G W., Trahern and Gibraltar also ran. Latter left. Time, 1:13½.

Monroe Salisbury's latest purchase, Monte Carlo by Mendocino, won a good race at Baltimore last Tuesday. He marched to the front in straight heats and in fast time—2:11½, 2:13½ and 2:11½. Mr. Salisbury purchased Monte Carlo from Col. Park Henshaw of Chico last spring and trained the gelding at Pleasanton. This is his third start and first win over East.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Syracuse Summaries.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

2:23 class, pacing, Empire State Stake, three in five, purse \$3000.			
Greenline, br c by Online..... (Saunders)	1	1	1
Dick Wilson, br s..... (Wilson)	3	2	3
Cottillion, b s..... (Snow)	2	3	4
Tommy Mac, b g..... (McCarthy)	1	2	2
Mary Ann, b m..... (Walker)	dis		
Beauseant, b s..... (Shafer)	dis		

Time—2:10, 2:10¼, 2:10.

2:15 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1000.			
Prince Selma, b s by Bowbells..... (Hudson)	1	1	1
Betsy Tell, b m..... (McCarthy)	2	3	3
El Milagro, b g..... (W. Dickinson)	4	2	2
The Rajah, b g..... (Lyons)	3	2	2
Joymaker, b m..... (McCoy)	5	4	4
Eula Mae, blk m..... (Snow)	6	6	6

Time—2:12½, 2:10¼

2:08 class, pacing to wagon, two in three.			
Gold Brick, ch g..... (E. E. Smathers)	1	1	1
Hontas Crooke, ch s..... (C. K. G. Billings)	2	2	2
Sally Hook, b m..... (Horace White)	3	3	3

Time—2:13½, 2:09¼

2:25 class, trotting to wagon, two in three.			
The Alderman, ch g..... (Horace White)	1	1	1
Eva S., b m..... (A. M. Strong)	2	2	2
Lady Betty, br m..... (S. K. Breesee)	3	3	3

Time—2:20¼, 2:32¼

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Rain marred the second day's racing of the state fair program Tuesday afternoon, and after one heat in each of the two classes called, the balance of the card was postponed until Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

2:24 class, trotting, the Woodruff Stake (unfinished from Tuesday), purse \$5000.			
Rhythmic, b h by Oakland Baron..... (Hudson)	1	1	1
Maxine, b m..... (Lyne)	4	2	2
Oxford Chimes, blk g..... (Dodge)	2	4	1
Tiverton, b g..... (Howell)	3	3	3

Time—2:11¼, 2:19¼, 2:12.

2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1000 (unfinished from Tuesday).			
Fanny Dillard, b m by Hal Dillard..... (Snow)	4	4	1
Daniel, b m..... (McDonald)	1	2	3
The Bishop, b g..... (Wilson)	3	1	2
Prince Direct, blk h..... (McHenry)	2	3	5
Sir Alcantara, b h..... (Liekert)	5	5	4
Billy H., b h..... (Fisher)	6	dr	

Time—2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:06, 2:10¼.

2:19 class, trotting, purse \$1000.			
Anna Held, b m by Patron..... (Nuckols)	1	1	1
Allabrieve, b g..... (McDonald)	2	3	2
Hattie Mack, b m..... (Terrell)	3	2	3
Baron Bell, b h..... (Hudson)	5	4	4
Guilea, b m..... (Hart)	4	5	6
Surprise, b g..... (Brose)	6	6	5

Time—2:15¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼.

2:12 class, trotting, to wagon, silver plate.			
Frances B., ch m..... (E. I. White)	2	1	1
Alice Barnes, b m..... (Smathers)	1	2	3
Imogene, ch m..... (Billings)	3	3	2

Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

2:16 class, pacing, to wagon, silver plate, best two in three.			
Brookdale Girl, b m..... (S. K. Breesee)	1	1	1
Neto, gr g..... (Amos)	2	2	2
Jim Ross, b g..... (Benedict)	3	3	3
Myra Wilker, b m..... (Wilbur)	4	4	4

Time—2:20¼, 2:20¼.

Free for all, trotting, to wagon, silver plate, best two in three.			
Ida Highwood, b m..... (E. E. Smathers)	1	1	1
Louise Jefferson, b m..... (Billings)	2	2	2

Time—2:12¼, 2:09¼.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

2:10 pacing: Lackawanna Stakes, purse \$2000.			
Twinkle, b m by Mercury..... (Hudson)	1	1	1
Terrace Queen, b m..... (Shafer)	2	2	3
You Bet, b g..... (Walker)	3	3	4
Locanda, b h..... (Brodbine)	4	4	2
Rosebud, ch m..... (Nuckols)	ds		
Sophia, b m..... (Lindsley)	ds		

Time—2:06¼, 2:10¼, 2:06¼.

2:18 pacing: best three in five; purse \$1000.			
Buck Thorn, br g by Egthorne..... (Snow)	4	1	1
Mary's Own, blk m..... (Gott)	1	5	7
Knox's Gelatine Lad, b g..... (Brose)	2	2	8
Ethel Mc, ch m..... (McCarthy)	5	3	3
Orrin B., b g..... (Hudson)	9	10	2
Stephen P., br g..... (Porter)	3	7	8
Roland Reed, blk h..... (Day)	10	4	5
Cinder Alcyoner, b g..... (Halsted)	8	7	6
Pure Gold, ch..... (Jones)	6	6	ds
Lizzie H., br m..... (Smith)	7	9	ds

Time—2:14¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

2:12 trotting, best three in five; purse \$2000.			
Hawthorne, rn m by Jaybird..... (Hudson)	4	4	1
Miss Whitney, b m..... (McDonald)	1	1	3
Palm Leaf, b g..... (McCarthy)	2	2	4
Leola, b m..... (Saunders)	3	5	2
Dan T., b g..... (Manville)	5	3	5
Robert J., b g..... (Lee)	ds		

Time—2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:13, 2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:14¼.

2:14 pacing, best three in five; purse \$1000.			
Home Circle, b g by Axtell..... (Nuckols)	5	1	1
Little Sphinx, b m..... (Wilson)	2	6	3
Brown Heels, b h..... (Dodge)	6	5	2
Knox's Gelatine Queen, g m..... (Brose)	3	3	3
Garnet, ch m..... (Miller)	4	4	4
Striga, b g..... (A. McDonald)	1	2	ds

Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

Free-for-all trotting (special).			
Lord Derby, b g by Mambrino King..... (Smathers)	1		
The Monk, br g..... (Billings)	2		

Time by Quarters: 0:35½, 1:08, 1:40, 2:00¼.

Free-for-all pacing (special).			
Greenline, br g by Online..... (Leich)	3	1	1
Fred S. Wedgewood, rn g..... (Billings)	1	3	2
Shadow Chimes, b g..... (Smathers)	2	2	3

Time—2:09¼, 2:07¼, 2:08

To beat 2:05¼ (special).			
Lord Derby—Time by Quarters: 0:32¼, 1:04, 1:35¼, 2:06			
The Monk—Time by Quarters: 0:33, 1:05, 1:35½, 2:06¼			

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

2:16 trotting, Lakeside Stakes, purse \$2000			
Alice Russell, b m by Gambetta Wilkes..... (Hudson)	2	1	1
Re-elected, gr s..... (Macey)	1	2	2

Time—2:14, 2:11¼, 2:13, 2:12¼.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1000.			
Dan Riley, b g by Caveland Wilkes..... (Hudson)	1	1	1
Onatso, b m..... (McDonald)	2	2	2
Olive Wood, br g..... (Heydon)	3	3	3

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1000, best two in three.			
Wauban, gr g by Pilot Medium..... (Saunders)	1	1	1
Louise Mac, ch m..... (Howell)	2	2	2
Aggie Medium, b m..... (McCarthy)	3	3	3

Wilque, b g..... (A. McDonald)	1	5
Kellmont, b g..... (Dickerson)	6	4
Prince Selma, b h..... (Hudson)	5	6
Wentworth, blk g..... (McHenry)	ds	

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼.

2:15 pacing, Onondaga Stakes, purse \$2000.			
Carl Wilkes, ch g by Wilkes Nutwood..... (A. McDonald)	1	1	1
Knox's Gelatine Boy, blk s..... (Brosie)	2	3	2
Seely Pointer, b s..... (Nuckols)	3	2	3
Mary Anna, b m..... (Walker)	ds		

Time—2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:07¼.

2:22 trotting, purse \$1000			
Anna Held, b m by Patron..... (Nuckols)	1	1	1
Rustic, br g..... (McDonald)	2	2	3
Buete, br g..... (Mewoy)	3	1	2
Guy Fortune, ch s..... (Noble)	4	3	1

Time—2:13, 2:11¼, 2:15¼.

Special, for trotters to wagon.			
The Alderman, ch g..... (Horace White)	1	1	1
Nellie S., blk m..... (Mathews)	4	2	2
Sir George, b g..... (Alford)	2	5	5
Leach Boy, br g..... (Will)	3	1	2
Silver Spring, gr g..... (Tuller)	5	3	3
J. O., b g..... (E. I. White)	6	6	6

Time—2:21¼, 2:20¼.

Trial to beat 2:08 to pole pacing.			
Darlei and Connor..... (McDonald)	2	10	

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

Pimlico--Baltimore Summaries.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

2:30 class, trotting, purse \$3000.			
Dulce Cor, b m by Baron Wilkes..... (Miller)	1	1	1
Katrinka G., b m..... (Tozier)	2	2	2
The Quaker, br g..... (Clark)	4	3	3
Marvaline, b m..... (Biggs)	5	5	4
Grace Arlington, c m..... (Rites)	3	1	ds

Time—2:16½, 2:16¼, 2:11

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1000.			
Prince of Orange, b g by Prince of India..... (Geers)	1	1	1
Antezella, b s..... (Benson)	2	2	2
Lady Geraldine, b m..... (Hussey)	3	3	3
Ruth M., b m..... (Curry)	4	4	ds

Time—2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼.

2:13 class, trotting, purse \$1000			
Monte Carlo, b g by Mendocino..... (Eckers)	1	1	1
The King, b g..... (Curry)	2	2	2
Pug, gr g..... (Merrifield)	3	3	3

Time—2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:11¼.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

A heavy downpour compelled the judges to call the sport off after one heat had been trotted in each of two races.			
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.			
2:09 pacing, purse \$5000			
Dan R., ch g by Tascio Jr..... (Geers)	1	1	1
Nathan Strauss, b g..... (Curry)	2	2	4
Lou Vaughan, b m..... (Footo)	4	3	2
New Richmond, gr s..... (Benedict)	3	4	3
Betonica, b s..... (Tozier)	ds		

Time—2:06, 2:06¼, 2:07.

2:17 trotting, purse \$1000			
Nora McKinney, b m by McKinney..... (Sanders)	1	1	1
Hal Fry, b g..... (Footo)	3	3	2
Millard Saunders, b g..... (Merrifield)	1	2	3
Yadda, b m..... (Hunt)	2	4	4

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, September 20, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

KINGS CO. FAIR, Hanford.....Sept. 23d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka.....Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A., Fresno.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CALAVERAS DIST. FAIR, San Andreas.....Oct. 7th to 11th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Oct. 15th to Oct. 18th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
TULUMNE CO. TROTTER ASSN., Sonoma.....Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 15, Bakersfield.....Oct. 4th to 11th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister.....Oct. 8th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 11th to 15th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto.....Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

PORTLAND.....Sept. 22nd to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA.....Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

FRESNO COUNTY, by reason of its wonderful productivity and almost marvelous transformation within a few years from an immense grain field to the leading raisin and fruit section of the world, has been more widely advertised than any section of California. It is one of the most prosperous sections of the Pacific Coast to day, and is enjoying a year of splendid crops in all lines that are being disposed of at good prices. There is no place in California where irrigation has been brought to such a complete and triumphant success, and by reason of the practical conservation and use of nature's water supply, land that went begging at \$10 per acre is now readily sold at \$200. The county seat of Fresno has jumped in a few years from a village to a thriving city of about twenty thousand souls. No Californian can say he is acquainted with his State unless he has visited Fresno and looked upon its magnificent farms, fields, orchards, vineyards and factories. The fair to be given by the Fresno Agricultural Society, in connection with a splendid program of harness racing under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association during the week beginning September 29th, will give those who visit Fresno at that time an opportunity to witness a fine display of the county's products, enjoy five days of good racing and see for themselves the wonderful development of the country. The Breeders meeting gives every promise of being the best held by this association in years. The California, a new stake for 2:24 class trotters that it is proposed to make a fixture for each annual meeting, will be trotted for the first time this year. The stake is guaranteed to be worth \$2000 and is the richest one for aged trotters given in California for many years. The Raisin City Stake for 2:20 pacers will be another attractive race, and the free for all pace, in which Kelly Briggs, El Diablo, Topsy and Clipper are to contest for supremacy, will be one of the great races of the year. The racing program will begin on Tuesday, September 30th, and those who enjoy harness racing on a good track prepared especially for harness events, should be on hand

THE SENSATION in auction sales this year fills a page in our advertising department to-day. It is an announcement by the Fasig-Tipton company of three dispersal sales, at which three of the most famous thoroughbred breeding farms in America will be closed out. Gen. William H. Jackson & Sons consign the nine stallions and one hundred and fifty broodmares that have given wealth and fame to Belle Meade Farm; Charles and A. J. Reed send the eleven stallions and one hundred and twenty-seven mares from Fairview; Messrs. A. H. and D. H. Morris and Messrs. Morris & Walden send thirty-eight head of stallions, mares, horses in training and yearlings. The Morris Stud will be sold first on October 1st. On Monday, October 6th, the Fairview Stud will be offered, and on Wednesday and Thursday, October 29th and 30th, the Belle Meade Stud will be sold. The list of

stallions contains the names of sires that have been sold for a king's ransom. There is St. Blaise, sold for \$100,000, Knight of the Thistle that brought \$30,000, Galore that sold for the same figure, The Commoner, the great son of Hanover, that could have been sold for almost any sum his owners had fixed on him, Compute, The Friar, Filigrane, Imp. Loyalist, Inspector B., Longstreet, and many others of royal lineage. Among the broodmares are some of the greatest matrons in America, daughters of the best stallions in the world. The advertisement gives a few particulars but the breeding and history of these great horses will be more fully set forth in the catalogues to be issued soon, and which can be had by addressing Fasig-Tipton Co., Madison Square Garden, New York.

SULPHUR SPRING FARM, which is situated in Contra Costa County, and is a model country home as well as an ideal breeding farm, is for sale and all the standard bred horses on the ranch are also offered. This is the farm that produced the great gelding Who Is It 2:10½, and his half brother What Is It 2:16½, the best horse in the 2:17 class in California at the present time, and among those offered for sale. Direct Filis, a 1200-pound black stallion that is a great road horse and has trotted a heat of 2:28, Nellie Fairmount, dam of Zambra 2:18½, and a number of mares, colts, fillies and geldings by McKinney, Nutwood Wilkes, Diablo, St. Nicholas, Grover Clay and other high class stallions are in the list of those to be sold. Mr. A. G. Gurnett, proprietor of this beautiful farm desires to close out all the stock and dispose of the farm immediately as he is a non-resident owner and cannot spare the time from his business to visit the place and attend to it. The stock is all in good condition and as Mr. Gurnett says, your price is his. Look over the list advertised in this issue and write to the owner for further information. There are some great bargains to be had.

PURSES PAID FROM JUDGES STAND at conclusion of every race, is the attractive announcement made by the San Benito County Agricultural Association in connection with its advertisement of a generous lot of purses for its meeting to be held at Hollister from October 8th to 11th. There are \$3000 in purses for the harness horses, about equally divided between trotters and pacers. The purses range from \$250 to \$400, there being no less than three of the latter amount. Hollister holds a good fair and race meeting each year, and the races are arranged by practical horsemen. Mr. Robt. I. Orr is President and A. D. Shaw, Secretary. Both gentlemen are well and favorably known to the breeders and owners of harness horses throughout the State. The Hollister meeting will be held during the week following the Breeder's meeting, and will open on Wednesday, which will give those who race at Fresno an opportunity to reach Hollister in time to start on the opening day. Entries close October 1st.

STOCKTON will be the next place on the circuit and the harness racing there next week promises to be excellent. There is a good list of entries in every event, some having very large fields. The Gas City, as Stockton is called, is enjoying a regular business boom, and there is every reason to believe that the Stockton Driving Club will hold one of the most successful fairs and race meeting since its organization. The pavilion display promises to be very large and the building has been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The Stockton track was never in better shape and some fast miles will be trotted and paced during the week.

Lochinvar 2:20.

But for several unlooked for and unfortunate incidents, the stallion Lochinvar that won at Colusa this year in the 2:20 class, would have gone through the California circuit and trotted to a low record. When his driver and trainer John D. Blamey arrived at Marysville he found his partner and father-in-law, James Brown, at the point of death. Mr. Blamey was at the bedside of the sick man until the latter died on August 30th. Soon after Lochinvar was taken down with the pinkey, which prevented him being taken to the State Fair and other places where he was entered. In his Colusa race he showed more speed and was steadier than ever before. He trotted the first half of the second heat of this race in 1:07 and could have finished the mile in 2:15 had it been necessary. Lochinvar has now completely recovered from his illness and unless something unforeseen happens will be out again on the circuit next season.

Mr. Blamey has not yet decided just where he will make the season of 1903 with his horse as there are several localities where breeders are anxious for him to locate. Lochinvar is a handsome black stallion fifteen hands, two inches and a half high, is sound,

level headed and a pure gaited trotter. He is a member of the great family founded by Director 2:17, being by Director H. 2:27, a son of that great race horse that is out of Esmeralda, the dam of Don Lowell 2:14½. The dam of Lochinvar is Venturess by Venture 2:27, the thoroughbred horse with a trotting record that sired the dam of the great Directum.

Bakersfield Entries.

The Bakersfield Association, 15th Agricultural District, got rather mixed in its dates for closing entries to its advertised races to be decided at its fair this year, and at the last meeting of the board of directors an attempt was made to straighten matters out. It seems that entries were originally announced to close August 5th and owing to the fact that one or two classes failed to fill the board advertised that the time of closing would be extended to August 20th. The board at its last meeting came to the conclusion that all entries received after the original date of closing, August 5th, are not legitimate and have thrown them out, leaving the entries as they were received, prior to the extension of the time. This leaves the following list of entries, the official one for the meeting which opens October 4th and continues until October 11th:

2:15 Trot, \$600—Richmond Chief, Alta Vela, Cozad, McKenna, Vic Schiller.

2:30 Class, Trotters and Pacers, \$300 Ginger Beer, Robin, May Horgan, Ferndale.

2:19 Trot, \$600—Zambra, Ouboul, Petigru, Cozad, Young Salisbury, Puerto Rico, Arketa, Chas. D., Tom Smith.

2:12 Pace, \$600—I Direct, Edna R., Midnight, El Diablo, Dr. Hammond, Margaretta.

2:19 Pace, \$600—Eagletta, Robert I., Polka Dot, Lady K., Alford C., Lady Mac, N. L. B., Irene D., Rita H.

2:25 Pace, \$750—Dictatus Medium, Welcome Mac, Osmont, Eagletta, Harry F., Dot I., Chief, Alfred D.

2:20 Mixed, \$300—Uncle James Si S., L. W., Ferndale.

Scarcity of Draft Horses.

It is absolutely wonderful how great is the demand for draft horses and how woefully inadequate the supply is to meet it. It is impossible not to make frequent comments on the peculiar conditions uppermost in this branch of the market at this time. All summer long, when as a usual thing the inquiry drops off very largely and buyers take only enough horses to replace those accidentally destroyed or rendered worthless for the time being, orders have kept pouring into the Chicago market from East, West, South and North for heavy drafters.

And these orders have been of no ordinary sort, some of them, of course, have called for an inferior grade, for horses with size and weight but slightly blemished, but for the most part the cry has been for the best, with the result that competition has been very keen for all the desirable offerings. To meet this unparalleled demand the feeders were utterly unprepared. It is not the custom of those who fit heavy horses for the wholesale market to have them ready for midsummer trade. Therefore, the most of the really good lots that have come to hand have been shipped in mixed lots, only a few head at a time.

This has led to a very general complaint of lack of size sufficient to do the work that is now required of drafters. Much the same complaint is voiced by the men who have been on the market to buy feeders. Prices up to \$265 have been paid in the Chicago auctions for thin drafters with weight and quality, but even this unheard-of demand has stimulated no great rush of the right sort.

Naturally these conditions prompt this question: "Where are the heavy ones?" A very well known dealer replied a few days ago in this wise: "They are not in the country. It will take ten years to get up a decent supply again. There are no heavy mares from which to breed them. We must first breed a new supply of mares." And from general appearances it looks very much as though the farmer could do little better than get in line to supply part of the demand for the heavy draft horse.—Chicago Breeders Gazette.

As a financial investment the Saratoga track is making great money. Last year it earned \$78,000, but this year it has paid \$130,000. The directors have declared a dividend of six per cent, the same as that of last year. The surplus will be used to pay for improvements.

The breeder who buys a first-class stallion or broodmare seldom gets cheated, no matter what price he pays. On the other hand, the man who is always looking to buy a \$10,000 horse for \$500 generally finds his investment a poor one.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

A Co-operative Plan for Farmers.

CHICAGO, September 15.—The Farmers' Co-operative Association, known as the "Farmers' Trust," has opened offices in the Royal Insurance building. The officers of the new concern say that they do not intend to attempt any co-operation in the running of farms, as that plan has been tried and has failed several times. It is their idea to do away with the middlemen and to control prices.

The company was recently incorporated at South Pierre, S. D.; its officers are: President, Robert Lindblom; first vice-president and general manager of the grain department, H. H. Carr; second vice-president and general manager of the produce department, George W. Linn; secretary, O. W. Clapp; general counsel, Joseph W. Burton; general financial agent, Hamilton White.

The benefit to the farmers will come mostly from the fact that the entire crop will not be thrown on the market at once, officials claim, but will be disposed of in such manner that the highest prices can be secured to the producer.

Those back of the plan assert that within a year it will be in control of the entire agricultural output of the United States. Stock, it is said, is being rapidly disposed of.

The above dispatch appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle of last Monday. A correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN offers the following original plan for a combination between producer and middleman which he believes is entirely practical and not difficult to put in operation:

"To obtain satisfactory prices the farmer must make sales of all of their products through one agent, they should also make all of their purchases through one agent in order to avoid the penalty of high prices brought about by labor unions and trusts in other lines of industry. They should also do all of their banking business and insurance through one agent, in order to lower the rates of interest and make loans and existing mortgages less burdensome. And should the daily and weekly press of the country be antagonistic to the farmers' plans and interests they should obtain all statistical, telegraphic and news matter through their own press and news agent.

Agriculturists who refuse to make sales of their products through the one agent designated by the association, should be denied the privilege of making purchases from the associations' agent at the reduced prices obtained by those who sell only through the agent of the association.

The one agent to whom the farmers make sale of their products can sell in the open market at whatever price he chooses to accept, can make satisfactory rates with transportation companies and, failing to make satisfactory rates along certain lines of transportation, he can make arrangements in the matter of rebate to farmers for suspending production along such lines of transportation. The same arrangements as regards rebate and suspension of production of certain products of which there is an over-production could easily be made by the one agent who would have the handling of all the farmers' products. This agent could thus direct the agriculturists for any year to produce what he could profitably handle in the local and foreign market, thus avoiding over-production of any one or more articles of agriculture.

Of course the agent to whom members of the farmers' organization would make sale of all their products for any one year or for any number of years, should be the person who would give the highest price or would outbid others for the privileges obtained, or he should be one who would give a guarantee of taking all products of members of the association at prices designated in advance by the association.

Perhaps the matter of price should be agreed upon before the seed is placed in the ground. The same agent would doubtless seek the privilege of furnishing the members of the association with all purchases that they require, so that less capital would be required by him to handle the wheat, his business with the farmers then becoming one of exchange, the wheat and other products being exchanged for merchandise required by the farmers, only balances being settled with cash.

By making all of their purchases of one agent, who could buy in whatever market of the world would sell the cheapest and who perhaps would not purchase merchandise from any person antagonistic to the interests of the farmers the association would have within their ability the power and means with which to crush any trust or combination that could be organized to increase their cost in production.

The only thing that would be required to accomplish these objects on the part of the farmers would be simply organization upon a proper plan. The amount of capital required by the association would be simply enough to maintain the offices required and for each member it would not amount to perhaps more than one dollar per annum, the association neither buying nor selling wheat nor engaging in merchandise, all of such business being conducted by an agent who has secured this privilege from the association. Any agent obtaining from the farmers of the United States the privilege of purchasing all of their wheat and other

agricultural products at prices agreed upon, and also having the privilege of making sale to them of all their purchases in merchandise, could perhaps easily persuade the agriculturists in other wheat producing countries to organize upon a similar basis and secure for himself a sufficient quantity of wheat and corn to fix upon these articles the price for the entire world."

Breeders Fresno Entries.

The meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which opens September 30th at Fresno, has a splendid list of entries and the racing gives every prospect of being high class with close contests in each event. The list of entries contains the names of nearly all the best horses that have appeared on the circuit this year, and as they have been re-classified, good contests are certain. The list is as follows:

No. 1—The California, for trotters of the 2:24 class, purse \$2000—Young Salisbury, Dollexa, Forrest W., Della McCarthy, Silvion, Simone, Talisman, Vi Direct, Verona, Carrie M., Ben Liebes, Daisy B., Princeway, Briney K., Trilby, Larcho, Charley D., Petigru, Izobel, Cornelius D., Silver Bow Jr., Oro Belmont.

No. 2—2:40 class, trotting, purse \$600—Lijero, Princess, Barbara Wilkes, Briney K., Stickle, Cornelius D., Coronado, Prince Howard.

No. 3—2:27 class, trotting, purse \$500—Lady Rowena, Tom Smith, Briney K., Faust, Lucy G., Cornelius D., Arna A., Iloilo, Young Salisbury, Verona, Tempest.

No. 4—The Raisin City, 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$1000—Virginia, The Mrs., Robert I., Imp, Diablita, Yukon, Alone, Uncle John, Dr. Hammond, N. L. B., Alfred C., Harry J., Dictatus Medium, Dan Burns, Eagletta, Welcome Mac, Demonio.

No. 5—2:30 class, pacing, purse \$600—Guide Bell, Alone, Del Oro, Adonis, Admont, Uncle John, Dr. Hammond, Harry J., Athnio, Lady K., Nancy O'Neil, Rita H.

No. 6—2:23 class, trotting, purse \$500—Iloilo, Arna A., Lucy G., Faust, Lady Rowena, Tom Smith, Arketa.

No. 7—2:19 class, trotting, purse \$500—Arketa, Prince Howard, Tom Smith, Iloilo, Hopper, Zambra, Puerto Rico, Vi Direct.

No. 8—2:14 class trot, three entries. Did not fill.

No. 9—Free for all, trotting, purse \$600—Cozad, Richmond Chief, Alta Vela, Vic Schiller.

No. 10—2:30 class, pacing, purse \$500—Nance O'Neil, Athnio, Alice Lee, Alford C., Enoch, Rita H.

No. 11—2:25 class, pacing, purse \$500, two entries. Did not fill.

No. 12—2:17 class, pacing, purse \$500, two entries. Did not fill.

No. 13—2:12 class, pacing, purse \$500—El Diablo, Margaretta, Dictatress, Toppy, Midnight.

No. 14—Free for all, pacing, purse \$500—Kelly Briggs, Midnight, Toppy, El Diablo.

Whatcom Summaries.

(Half-mile track.)

The annual fair of the Whatcom County Agricultural Association was held at Whatcom, Washington, September 3d to 6th, and was quite successful. The summaries of the harness races decided during the meeting are as follows:

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$600.
Mack Mack by McKinney.....(Helman) 1 1 1
Cleolus.....(Edwards) 2 2 2
The Commonwealth.....(Zibble) 3 3 3
Time—2:29½, 2:23½, 2:22½

Pacing, 2:40 class, purse \$250.
Sam Bowers by Hamletian Mambrino.....(Lance) 1 1 1
Admont.....(Griffin) 2 2 2
Lady Pearl.....(Breeze) 3 3 3
Time—2:21, 2:22½, 2:22

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse \$700.
Myrtha Whips by Whips.....(Helman) 1 1 1
Starkey.....(Ervin) 2 2 2
Pathmark.....(Sawyer) 3 3 3
Fannie Putnam.....(Breeze) 4 4 4
Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:14

Pacing, 2:23 class, purse \$600.
Hobo by Arthur Wilkes.....(Edwards) 1 1 2 1
Sam Bowers.....(Lance) 2 5 1 2
Chester Abbott.....(Sawyer) 4 2 5 5
Daniel J.....(Breeze) 3 3 3 3
Admont.....(Griffin) 5 4 4 4
Time—2:15½, 2:12½, 2:15, 2:16

Trotting, free for all, purse \$500.
Chico by Monroe Chief.....(Griffin) 1 2 1 1
Boodle by Stranger.....(Helman) 2 1 2 4
Oveta.....(Breeze) 3 4 3 2
Dr. Bunnel.....(Lance) 4 3 4 3
Time—2:22½, 2:20, 2:18, 2:17½

Training a High Jumper.

After taking a horse to train it must be bitted and made thoroughly light in the mouth. I use a dumb jockey twice daily in the stable for half an hour at a time and ride from three-quarters to an hour at a walk and slow trot. When the mouth becomes light so the horse will guide by the neck the next thing is to teach it to jump. I have a panel of fence made stiff and strong with wings twelve feet long. We fix the top rail two feet six inches high. We use a snaffle bridle

with a long lunge-line to it. Then lead the horse up to the jump and let it hop over. I pat it and repeat the jump two or three times but not more. If the horse refuses to come have some one with a whip behind drive it over. Never let the horse turn its head away from the jump. Let it understand that it must go straight and much future trouble will be avoided. After a few lessons over the low bar put on another six inches higher but do not let the performer rush jumps, which it will be inclined to do as the bars are laid higher and it gets to like the fun, as does every horse that is schooled properly. Make it walk up to within three feet of the jump and take the rise out of its body. Gradually increase the height of the hurdle until it is five feet high and the horse jumps in good form—always remembering to practice it at the low jumps as well as the high and continue the bitting, as on the lightness of the mouth depends the pleasure of riding. When the horse does five feet then put the bar down to the low jump and ride over it, dropping the hands on its neck at the time it takes off. It must have a free head to make the effort. This is the reason one sees so many horses hit with their hind feet; they cannot get the head free and both ends cannot be up at the same time. I have seen very few persons with hands fit to ride a properly-bitted horse. Most men ride altogether with their arms and in this way hold themselves in the saddle and are the ones who blame the horse when they receive a bad fall. Gradually increase the height of jump and also the speed but as the speed is increased be careful to make the horse bring its legs well under and jump but not stride over like a steeple-chaser. If a horse once gets to striding over fences the play is not only dangerous but the habit is very difficult to break. After getting the horse to jump in good form three feet six inches it can be taken out across the country if so desired. A horseman will always look for the low places and not pick the highest to show off, but in the shows the hurdles are of uniform height and if he has not a good horse well in hand he had better use discretion by keeping out of the arena.—C. B. Walker.

A Great Wagon Race.

The Monk and Lord Derby trotted the greatest race to wagon last Wednesday, at the Empire City track, New York, in the contest for the \$3000 gold cup offered for amateur drivers. The race was free for all trotters and the cup was specially made for a championship trophy. Both horses have the same record, 2:05½, and were driven by their owners, Mr. C. K. G. Billings and Mr. E. E. Smathers. In the first heat The Monk had the pole and Mr. Billings lost no time in sending him to the front. He led by two lengths up to the head of the stretch, when Smathers sent Lord Derby for one of those electric finishes for which he has become famous. He was just a little late, however, and though The Monk was tiring he just managed to win by a nose. The finish brought the occupants of the grand stand to their feet and both horses were loudly cheered. In the second heat The Monk again led to within fifty yards of the wire, when Lord Derby, in a superb drive, won by a neck. The pair were off to a perfect start in the third heat, going like a team to the back stretch, where The Monk broke and Lord Derby came on and won by five lengths. This is the fastest race of three heats to a wagon ever trotted. Summary:

Grand special, \$3000 gold cup, for the amateur wagon championship of the world, owners to drive, two in three.
Lord Derby, b g by Mambrino King.....(Smathers) 2 1 1
The Monk, b g by Chimes.....(C. K. G. Billings) 1 2 2
Time—2:06½, 2:06, 2:06.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda

Combault's Caustic Balsam

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.



A Safe, Speedy and Positive cure for ailments of HORSES and CATTLE.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
July 1 to June 1—Close season on striped bass.
July 1 to June 1—Close season on black bass.
Sept. 27—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 28—Sunday Contest No. 10. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun.

August 1—Dove season opened.
August 1—Deer season opened.
September 15—Deer season closed in Marin county.
September 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Sept. 28—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles Kennel Club. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. F. G. Teed, Secretary, 226 So Spring St., Los Angeles.
November 1—Quail season opens in Alameda county.
Nov. 1-Dec. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 24, 25, 26—Wakefield, Mass. H. W. Lacy, Superintendent.
Oct. 2, 3, 4—Haverhill Kennel Club. Haverhill, Mass. D. E. Loveland, Superintendent.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles Kennel Club. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. F. G. Teed, Secretary, 226 So Spring St., Los Angeles.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21-24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 24, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ———. C. W. Butts, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Hicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ———. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.

1903.

Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at ———. Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Beagle Trials

Nov. 3—Thirteenth annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America. Charles R. Stevenson, Secretary, 106 Market street, Camden, N. J.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Albert Joseph's Boston Terrier bitch Bunnle (Tremont-Lady Montez) sold to Mrs. Fred Mason, Sept. 8th, 1902.
Leon Greenbaum's Bull bitch Lady Bethel (Guelph-Hour II) to same owner's Endcliffe Forceps (Footpad-Lady Roseleaf) September 12, 1902.

SALES.

Albert Joseph sold to W. H. Deming the Boston Terrier bitch Endcliffe Lita (Beaumaris Mars-Endcliffe Della), September 12, 1902.
Albert Joseph sold to W. H. Deming the Boston Terrier bitch Bunnle (Tremont-Lady Montez), September 12, 1902.
Naird Kennels sold to Mrs. Fred Mason, Sept. 8th, 1902, a black Cocker dog puppy by Plumeria Beau II-Imp.
Naird Kennels sold to W. S. Noyes, Sept. 12th, 1902, the red Cocker dog "Gabilan" (Will Scarlett-Polly Hopkins).
Naird Kennels sold to B. C. Shaw, Sept. 12th, 1902, a black Cocker dog puppy by Gabilan-Venus.
Naird Kennels sold to O. A. Butcher, Sept. 13th, 1902, a black Cocker dog puppy by Gabilan-Venus.
Naird Kennels sold to Wm. Wallace, Sept. 13th, 1902, the black Cocker spaniel bitch Naird Audrey (Hampton Promise-Black Sue).

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Organization of the National Gun Club.

With the increase in the number of gun clubs, as well as in the number of trap shooters recorded within the past few years, it has been growing more and more apparent that there should be some governing or controlling body to take charge of the sport, eradicate whatever unpleasant features there might be connected with it, formulate shooting rules, and in fact, generally to do all that could be done to foster the sport. One or two attempts have been made to organize and carry on such a governing body, but the country seems to have been found to be too large to admit of this, or else the shooters themselves have been too apathetic, for every such scheme promoted to date has fallen to the ground.

The nearest approach to any recognized governing body that has met with complete success is the Interstate Association, an organization composed of gun, ammunition and sportsmen's supply houses of New York and other cities. As the result of holding tournaments at different points throughout the country the good work this association has done has met with absolute approval, and its trap-shooting rules and its definitions of what constitutes a profession, and, per contra, an amateur, are so well thought of that they have been adopted by probably 90 per cent of all gun clubs. The Interstate Association, however, does not control any clubs; neither does it profess to do so. It was organized for business reasons solely—to stimulate public interest in trap shooting—and has reached out no further.

Within the past year, however, Mr. John M. Lilly, a well-known and popular citizen of Indianapolis, has been devoting much thought and time to a scheme for a "National Gun Club," an organization which, according to its constitution, has been formed "to increase the national and State protection of fish and game, and to urge the establishment of national and State game preserves; to foster and promote the sports of trap and wing shooting, and to extend the acquaintance and friendship among shooters throughout the United States; to establish local associations in every State and territory in the Union; and to familiarize the youth of the country with the use of firearms, to the end that they may be prepared for their country's needs."

The headquarters of the organization are permanent and are located at Indiana's capital, but local branches will be formed in different States just as quickly as any one State furnishes the requisite number of members—twenty-five. These branch organizations will have control of trap-shooting affairs as far as possible in their respective States, but will refer all difficulties of any nature which may arise to the main office, where they will be decided by the "General Council," a body which, with the president and the secretary-treasurer, forms the real governing power in the club.

As members of this general council Mr. Lilly has associated with him such capable men as Hon. T. A. Marshall, of Keithsburg, Ill.; E. H. Tripp, of Indianapolis; John Parker, of Detroit; J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City; H. J. Lyons, of Louisville; Rolla O. Heikes, of Dayton, O.; John J. Hallowell, of Philadelphia; Chas. W. Budd, of Des Moines, Ia.; Richard Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Edward Banks, of New York City. The general council has power to add to its number, but in addition to those named above it has also as "members-at-large" Messrs. Emil Werk and Du Bray, of Cincinnati; E. Waters and D. F. Pride, of New York; C. P. Richards and Emmerson Hough, of Chicago; W. R. Hobart, of Newark, N. J.; Harvey McMurchy, of Fulton, N. Y.; Col. A. G. Courtney, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Will K. Park, of Philadelphia.

The fee for membership, which clears all indebtedness of each member until Jan. 1, 1904, is \$2, after which date the annual fee will be reduced one-half, making it \$1 only.

While the National Gun Club is unquestionably the outcome of its president's hard work, and while it is to his unceasing labor in its behalf that the successful launching of a trap-shooters' governing body must be credited, it is President Lilly's wish that the fact should not be lost sight of that the scheme as now laid down first originated with Jack Parker, the famous trap shooter of Detroit, who has held so many wonderfully successful tournaments on Des Chrechoskee Island, and who is known in the "Indians" as Chief Des Chrechoskee. Mr. Parker, feeling he had no time to devote to the work, urged Mr. Lilly to take hold of the scheme and carry it to a successful conclusion.

Beginning with the year 1904, it is proposed to hold in various parts of the country, under immediate control of the National Gun Club, two tournaments annually, in the spring and autumn.

The attractions for the trout fishermen are still strong enough to find many devotees of the fly rod seeking favorite streams for indulgence in their selected sport. Generally speaking, one must make quite a long trip now to find anything like an acceptable day's fishing. The Truckee, since the recent hot weather, is now in fine shape and yielding many fish to the lucky outsiders who can pass a few days on this grand trout river.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 9—Stow Lake, September 13, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, fair.
Judges—Messrs. Kierulff and Brooks. Referee, Mr. Battu. Clerk, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Young, C. G.	106	93 4-12	92	84 2-12
Brooks, W. E.	108	94 4-12	88 8-12	84 2-12
Battu, H.	91	87 4-12	90 4-12	79 2-12
Tormey, P. J.	81	92 4-12		
Kierulff, T. C.	96	87	83	75 10-12
Edwards, G. C.	101	82 4-12	88 8-12	85
Brotherton, T. W.	121	88	86 8-12	82 6-12
Reed, F. H.	108	86 4-12	82 4-12	80 10-12
Skinner, H. E.	87	87	88 8-12	80
Mansfield, W. D.	97	92 4-12	87 6-12	80 11-12
Reed, F. H.	90	92 4-12	82 8-12	84 8-12

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 9—Stow Lake, September 14, 1902. Wind, light. Weather, Cloudy.
Judges—Messrs. Reed and Kierulff. Referee, Mr. Daverkosen. Clerk, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Mocker, E. A.	109	86	85	80 10-12
Daverkosen, F. E.	96	89 4-12	86 4-12	77 6-12
Everett, E.	114	85 4-12	91	85
Turner, J. S.	103	90	83	75 10-12
Huyck, Chas.	90	91 8-12	80	77 6-12
Reed, F. H.	103	83 4-12	92 4-12	80 10-12
Kenniff, C. E.	109	89 8-12	91	77 6-12
Mocker, E. A.	109	94 8-12	92 4-12	91 8-12
Kierulff, T. C.	92	91 4-12	82 8-12	75 10-12
Brotherton, T. W.	121	92 4-12	91	81 8-12
Young, C. G.	95	90 8-12	93	84 2-12
Mansfield, W. D.	97	96 8-12	92 8-12	80 2-12
Brooks, W. E.	110	85 8-12	88 4-12	85 10-12
Haight, F. M.	99	84 4-12	86 8-12	81 8-12
Battu, H.	94	90 4-12	87 4-12	76 8-12
Tormey, P. J.	96	85 8-12	80 4-12	70 10-12
Charles, C.	80	77	80 8-12	65 10-12
Blade A. M.	92	67 4-12	70 4-12	80
Golcher, H. C.	123	95 8-12	92 8-12	80
Vogelsang, I. T.				87 5

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

Fish Lines.

Striped bass anglers are ever on the qui vive for new developments in the sport of fishing for the wary and game roccus linneatus. The wrinkle newest in the increasing list is a live smelt for bait. Catches made with a small live smelt, carefully hooked under the dorsal fin have been numerous enough lately to warrant a general use of this particular bait, especially when schools of the little fellows are running in the bay waters and those tributary. The fish is hard to keep alive, however; the best success in this line has been found by using a minnow bucket and keeping it in the water outside of the boat. At best the fish does not live very long on the hook; a dead bait seems to be on the "not wanted" list of the bass.

James Watt, is one of the devotees of bass fishing with the live bait. Last Sunday, at Lake Merritt, he had, he relates, one of the best day's sport he has had the good fortune to enjoy for some time. He used an eight ounce split bamboo trout rod and a reel without a break on it. His line was a twelve thread cutty-hunk. One fish, a five pounder, took the bait and on being hooked started away on a savage run, taking out 100 feet of line so rapidly that the angler thought he was going to be cleaned out. Mr. Watts believes the lighter tackle for the smaller fish enhances the sport to a great degree.

Another live bait fisherman is Sam Wells. Friday, last week, also at Lake Merritt, he landed a sixteen pound bass. He states that the fish strike best just after very high water, just after the floodgates have been closed and the tide is receding.

A few fish have been taken in Raccoon straits and Tiburon cove during the week. Last Sunday, one angler, fishing with a hand line from a boat in the straits, was "cleaned out" by a big striped bass.

Charles Breidenstein was presented by the Striped Bass Club with a fine split bamboo rod on Wednesday evening. The rod was awarded as a prize for catching the largest striped bass taken by a club member during the month of August.

John Butler, the "Duke of ayden," has been given the reputation, whether deserved or not, of being a desperate and confirmed bait fisherman. John resents the imputation indignantly and is out with a challenge in defense of his angling skill and tastes. He went away yesterday on the steamer, bound for a few days' steelhead fishing in Eel river.

Mr. Butler is out with a "defi" to the effect that he can, for a wager of \$20 a day, beat at fly-fishing, any angler he will meet at Weymouth's Grizzly Bluff resort on the river. Something should surely come out of this when the anglers now on the stream and expected there shortly are appraised of this sweeping challenge.

The Paper Mill creek in Marin county is not entirely fished out. Last Tuesday Theodore Rothschild and a friend caught thirty-eight nice trout in the Lagunitas, a tributary of the Paper Mill. They claim to have seen an immense steelhead, an eight pounder at least, in a pool of the creek. This fish broke loose from a No. 3 Wilson spoon that he was hooked on.

Recent advices from Sissons are to the effect that the fishing in that vicinity is excellent. Many of the streams in that locality are stocked with Eastern trout. About Castella the angler can now find plenty of good fishing.

Mr. Floyd Judah and L. A. Washburne last week caught 150 trout at Klamath Hot Springs. The fishing in the river and adjacent creeks is inviting.

Notes for Novices.

A great deal of trouble is experienced sometimes with puppies at the time of cutting their permanent teeth. This is at the age generally of about five months, and lasts until about ten months, the time of development varying in different animals. It is important that the temporary teeth should be removed when the others make their appearance if they do not fall out properly. It is no uncommon thing to find temporary teeth remaining in old dogs attached to the permanent teeth. Puppies, if supplied with plenty of good bones to gnaw and play with, will, as a rule, shed their milk teeth without any assistance, but they need to be examined from time to time to see that all is going right. During the time of the development of the permanent teeth there is always more or less constitutional disturbance, and puppies are liable to have what are known as "teething fits." This is a likely contingency to arise if they suffer from constipation or from worms during that period, and shows the importance of keeping them in good general health by a little occasional medicine.

Not only puppies, but old dogs, need to have the condition of their teeth attended to from time to time—especially dogs which are kept in-doors and treated as family pets. Their teeth are very liable to an accumulation of tartar, which can be readily chipped off in the same way as a dentist scales the teeth of a human patient, and if care be taken not to hurt the dog's gums, he will generally allow the work to be done without much fuss. If this accumulation of tartar be not removed it will cause the gums to become inflamed, and the teeth will work out of place and become loose, and the dog will be in a generally unhealthy condition, and most undesirable as a household companion. It is an unfortunate thing that people who have pet dogs too often feed them on all sorts of dainties, which tend to make them lose their teeth at an early age and cause the mouth to be generally unwholesome.

The best way to keep a dog's teeth in good condition is to give them plenty of work to do, and this is just what family pets' teeth do not have. They are fed on all the different dainties of the table—sweet cakes and custards and things of that sort—and never have any really hard work to do. It is a great mistake, and if those who treat their dogs thus could only be brought to realize that they would be companionable for more years, and live to a hearty and healthy old age if they were only fed in a reasonable way, matters would be much happier both for dogs and owners. The best thing to do for a dog which has bad teeth and sore gums is to obtain from the local chemist a bottle of tincture of myrrh and borax, which the chemist will supply in a suitable form, so that a few drops of it can be added to a teacupful of water and be used with a sponge for dressing the gums. A little medicine internally at the same time is also desirable.

Small bones are often a cause of mischief to dogs' teeth, as they are apt to splinter, and the splinters become fixed in the interstices of the teeth, and set up inflammation. They are also liable to lodge themselves in the back of the mouth. When a dog shows symptoms of distress, and begins to paw his mouth an examination should at once be made to see whether any accident of this kind has happened, and the offending substance, if present, should be removed. There is another reason why small bones, such as poultry and fish bones, should not be given to dogs, and it is this, that the dog, having a habit of swallowing things without mastication, will often bolt down small bones of this class, which subsequently become imbedded in the intestines and cause stoppage. The sort of bones that dogs ought to have to gnaw—bones that will keep their teeth clean and healthy—are large shin bones, and others of that sort, which are too large to be crunched up and swallowed.

Indigestion or dyspepsia is a very common disease amongst dogs, and it is curious to notice that in their case it arises in a rather different manner from that in which it arises in the human family. The dog is possessed of very powerful digestive organs, and these become disordered more frequently from want of hard work than through the consumption of what are termed "indigestibles." A piece of bone swallowed by a human being would cause indigestion at once, but the dog's stomach is formed differently, and is capable of dealing with substances of that kind, and except in the case of a dog swallowing an awkwardly shaped piece, which becomes lodged in one of the passages, there is no doubt that some crunched-up bone is a very good thing for him. No; what gives dogs indigestion is constantly feeding them on soft foods and dainty foods. Outdoor dogs ought to have hard biscuits given them to crunch up before they are allowed to stuff themselves full of sloppy food—then their digestive organs are provided with some work to do, and, besides this, the crunching up of the biscuit means that the teeth will be kept clean and the enamel of the teeth will be hardened.

The surest way to keep a dog's teeth in proper form is to let them have plenty of work of this kind, for that tends to harden the enamel, which loses its hard, bright appearance if a dog be constantly fed on soft food that imposes no work upon the teeth. It is remarkable how great a difference there is in the condition of the teeth of pet dogs, which are constantly pampered with dainties indoors, and those of an animal kept out of doors, and subjected to a more rough-and-ready course of life. You do not often meet with a shepherd's dog with a bad set of teeth—some of the oldest of them have splendid teeth, and good digestion as well, and live to a good old age, without any of the derangements which are common to high bred dogs kept under more artificial conditions. In conclusion, we should like again to emphasize the importance of giving constant attention to the teeth of dogs—whether they be pet dogs or workers; this attention will often save the animal a great deal of pain and its owner a great deal of trouble by acting indirectly upon the general health and condition of the dog.—Our Dogs.

Not as Good as Painted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: The advertisement of Endcliffe Resist in a contemporary is altogether misleading and calls for comment, it states that he is the best smooth Fox Terrier on the Coast. Will his owner please enlighten the fancy as to how he earned the title? He was defeated at Victoria by Ch. Niola Daddy and Wandee Jester; at Seattle by Bar None, Wandee Jester and Ch. Niola Daddy; at Portland by Wandee Jester and Norfolk Rustic.

Has Endcliffe Resist ever defeated Wandee Blizzard or Raby Elver, both winners in England and now owned in this city? Notwithstanding the fact that he has not met these two dogs, it is stated that Resist has only lately defeated every smooth Fox Terrier of note on the Coast.

The placing of Resist at San Francisco and Sacramento was certainly a surprise to the fanciers. This dog has four or five of his upper front teeth gone, which should handicap him in the ring and evidently the judges, Messrs. Davis, Mansell and Davidson, who acted at the Northern shows, considered this a serious fault for the best he could do under them was third. Resist is far from being the best smooth here. There is at least six dogs that can defeat him. If his owner believes his advertisement states the truth and is willing to back Resist against the best of the Coast dogs, I think he can be accommodated for any reasonable amount.

PACIFIC.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The San Francisco Kennel Club is under suspension for nonpayment of prizes won at the May show in this city.

This aftermath of a show that was heralded far and wide as a charitable affair is truly a ridiculous contretemps. We will, however, exonerate the bench show committee and the club members from the odium attached, so far as we can, for we believe they are entitled to favorable criticism.

These gentlemen did what they could to make the show successful and before and afterwards went down into their pockets to keep things going. The suspension will be lifted in a few days, as the amount necessary to fill the club's obligations has been subscribed and placed in the hands of the secretary-treasurer, who is settling all demands and giving out awards upon application. The club officers might be under the ban of mild censure, however, for allowing themselves to be induced to run the show upon the system so plausibly advocated. A dog show run in the interest of charity is usually an exhibition advocated on the undignified lines of importunity—which opens the avenue for numerous side lines of ingenious effort to corral the elusive dollar, whether in the interests of the show or otherwise. Otherwise this time, in one respect at least, if an unctuous letter, which we have in our possession, from the superintendent to the manager of a business house in this city, soliciting a small sum of money in the name of charity in voluntary payment of the unauthorized insertion of an advertisement in the catalogue is any criterion. The joker herein lies in the fact that the catalogue privilege was purchased by the manager, who was assisted in his charitable (?) compilation by Mr. Schuyler C. Hodge; the latter, if we are not mistaken, is known to the New York fancy as one of the officials of the Pet Dog Club, all of whom were disqualified by the A. K. C. several years ago in consequence of the financial fiasco resulting from the show given by the club. Possibly that show was also conducted for sweet charity.

The most charitable feature of the last show, it has been claimed, was the suppression of many ugly rumors and some very caustic comment upon the management of the exhibition.

The "nigger in the woodpile" was a deficit of \$350 we are informed by a member of the bench show committee. This deficit or shortage was covered by a bill of expenses turned in by the superintendent. Such showing was not acceptable to the club, for the reason that charges, items of expense, etc., were listed that were not, it was insisted, in accordance with the agreement made to carry on the show. The charges were, it is alleged, to a great extent personal and not consistent with the understanding and advertised statements that personal services were to be voluntary. However this may be, in the light of investigation and upon legal advice, the matter became to a certain extent a question of veracity and opinion and resulted finally in the suspension muddle. So dissatisfied with the returns and vouchers were the bench show committee, that an expert investigation of the accounts was made. Had there been any ground for such action, a criminal prosecution would have been instituted.

The career of the San Francisco Kennel Club has been a rocky one financially. It is to be hoped that the sea of troubles has been at last crossed and the old craft may be patched up and made staunch and strong, for there is among the membership a number of good fellows and enthusiastic fanciers.

We notice among other good things in an exchange the announcement that the Wirral and Birkenhead show, England, prizes exceed £2500. We will suggest to some of the disgruntled that emigration might be profitable.

Never was there a better chance here to get good Fox Terriers or to have the choice of some of the best studs in the West, we refer our readers to the Kennel advertisement column.

A Marin county Dogberry pronounced recently the astounding judgment that a dog was "judicially dead" after forty-eight hours' detention in the public pound. A dog had been taken by the Ross Valley poundman,

who subsequently sold the animal, a valuable hound, to a third party, alleging that the dog had not been reclaimed within the proper time and that the owner's title was forfeited. This view was held by the judge who tried the case, wherein suit for recovery was brought by the rightful owner. The case will be repealed to a higher and more intelligent tribunal.

As a matter of law a dog is personal property and the owner's title does not lapse by reason of his delinquency in regard to a pound ordinance or in fact any other laws passed for the regulation of ownership in dogs or their control. Forfeiture of a dog for non-redemption is illegal. The only recourse a municipality has against an owner is by civil process. The poundmaster has no right to seize a dog running at large or at any time or place if the owner pays taxes on the animal.

A police judge or any other official has not the power or authority to order a dog killed, which has been frequently done, for alleged cause or otherwise. An owner is as secure in his title to a dog as he is in his title to his watch or his clothes. Arbitrary action of the authorities is only sanctioned by a too general acquiescence founded on ignorance of one's rights in the premises, or where a suit would entail greater expense or loss of more time than it would be worth.

The catching and disposition of stray dogs by humane and other societies, or private corporations, however much good these measures may in the aggregate do for the community, is illegal and not founded upon any process of common, civil or statutory law that will hold water before a legal tribunal.

An effort will be made to secure Dr. G. W. Kendall of Boston, who is at present enjoying the fishing at Catalina Island, to pass upon the merits of Bulldogs and Bostons at Los Angeles. Dr. Kendall is a prominent Eastern breeder, and is an apt on the subject of under shot jaws, masks, screw tails and other necessary elements of the grotesque that make individual dogs of the two breeds mentioned pass as "beauties." A. Russell Crowell has been mentioned as a judge for St. Bernards and the large breeds.

Following the Los Angeles affair a bench show is proposed to be held either in this city or Oakland in November. An effort will be made to secure Mr. George Raper or Theodore Marples to come out here and do the judging.

Bench show enthusiasts are not alone in the enjoyment of their peck of troubles. A row is on among the members of the Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club members. John W. Considine, a prominent field trial promoter, has resigned from the club. Secretary Atkins of Seattle has written W. B. Coutts, who was shortly to go North with about a dozen Pointers and Setters owned in this city and vicinity, to stay at home with his dogs until further advices.

W. H. Deming's Boston Terrier bitches, Endcliffe Lita and Dixey D., will be bred to Tremont this week.

Albert Joseph sold two Boston bitches, Endcliffe Lita and Bunnie, to W. H. Deming, of this city, last week. Lita is a nicely marked brindle bitch and has done some winning East and here, enough to win her a championship. Bunnie is also a nicely marked bitch and since winning here in puppy class has developed finely. Mr. Deming has now the crack kennel of Bostons on the Coast and will send a quartette from his kennel to the Los Angeles show.

Charles Dresser will enter Great Danes and take down a string of dogs to the Los Angeles show. Thomas Blight will also be on hand with a string of dogs.

Mr. J. Bradshaw informs us that all dogs sent by express to the Los Angeles show will receive his personal attention.

Leon Greenebaum will enter his team of Bulldogs, J. H. Dorian will send his St. Bernard Grand Master II. and a few Cockers, just to let people know Naird Kennels has some good ones.

All prizes, medals, etc., won by exhibitors at the last May show of the San Francisco Kennel Club, will, we are informed by Mr. N. H. Hickman, secretary-treasurer of the club, be paid on demand at his office, corner of Sixth and Channel streets, this city.

On page 15 among the kennel "ads" will be found the announcement of Mt. Ida Kennels. This will be of much interest to those who fancy Bostons. This breed is coming to the front on the Coast. For the breeder the Boston is a money maker, as a companion it has an enviable reputation. Mt. Ida Kennels has had the pleasant experience of doing a big business with Boston fanciers for some time past. A letter from Mr. Simpson received this week, says: "To give you an idea of the business for the week closing I submit the names and addresses of purchasers and the price paid. Will also enclose a clipping from St. Louis paper that was written up. I am one of the oldest breeders of Bostons in the business and have sold heretofore to handlers and dealers, and last year in the two shows, namely, Ladies' K. C. and W. K. C. Show, sold more dogs for more money than all the other benches combined. This certainly speaks in the highest of the stock handled by this kennel. Here are the recent sales: Boston Terrier bitch Beauty by Twister ex Miss Phoebe to Th. Wilke, 457 W. Broadway, N. Y., \$100; the prize winning brood bitch Hope, to be bred to Little Dan Patch, to Mr. H. W. Coons, 24 Elder street, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$250, and the brood bitch Midget to same party, \$100; five months old pup by Twister ex Pink, to Mr. Geo. L. Pratt, Buffalo, N. Y., \$50. Some of these Eastern people can tell you what kind of goods they handle but these are actual figures paid for good A No. 1 stock and in one week. I will also state that these two dogs, Twister

and Little Dan Patch, have no peers in stud in this or any other section. "Patch" is the shortest headed dog of this stamp in stud." Bumps is also in the stud of Mt. Ida Kennels.

James Hervey Jones, of the California Cocker Club, will send two Cockers down to the southern show next month.

Mr. Tudor J. A. Tiedeman has been, we regret to note, confined to his residence recently by illness.

Communications for Mr. John Bradshaw can be addressed care of the kennel editor, this office. Premium lists and entry blanks can also be procured at this office. Mr. Bradshaw will go to Los Angeles on the 23d inst. In the absence of Mr. Bradshaw down south, information, etc., concerning the show will be given out in the business office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Mrs. W. W. Sweeney of Los Angeles sent her handsome Japanese Spaniel Za Za to this city, in care of Wallace Moore. The visitor was bred to Miss Hatje's well known Jap H. on the 10th inst.

The idea of taking care of dogs as a living is no longer attended with a suspicion that it is lebasing. All this sort of work is much what one chooses to make it. If one considers the care of dogs in the light of an honest occupation attended with a natural love for animals and especially dogs, one may raise the tone of the occupation far out of the reach of reproach, says *The American Stock-Keeper*. At the same time it may be allowed to become a very common, dirty, slovenly occupation. It depends much upon the individual and environment. As a work for women there are many breeds which afford a field for energy and do not require too much physical labor in their care. Of course a kennel of Great Danes or Mastiffs would scarcely be considered a woman's sphere, though we know one or two ladies who successfully manage St. Bernard kennels. But any of the Terriers, Setters, Pointers and the various pet dogs are promising fields for feminine endeavor. It is possible to make dog breeding on one own's account remunerative, though it requires in this country and in fact anywhere, exceptional experience and a natural talent or "way with dogs," for except in a few breeds like Toys, Bulldogs and perhaps one or two other breeds, the field is restricted far more so than in England where many women make a good living out of dogs. But we are speaking more particularly of kennelwomen, women who, for some reason or other have to earn their own living. While of course, compared to England, there are comparatively few kennels where a woman could be employed, there is still plenty of work ahead even here for reliable and conscientious workers of either sex. It is essentially a woman's work, much of this kennel business, and especially in the raising and care of puppies. In this part alone of a kennel's work, women should prove invaluable, if, as we remarked above, they have a natural bent that way. If a woman, or man either, looks upon the occupation as merely a medium to earn dollars and cents because she or he has to, their success is almost surely out of the question. To become a kennelwoman one must be to the manner born, and in this connection we endorse the writer in *The Queen* when she says: "The work of kennelwoman would be very suitable to those women who have been brought up in luxury, who are used to horses and dogs and to riding to hounds, and who, through misfortune, have unexpectedly to earn their own living. This work would be much more congenial to them than teaching, nursing, or any other indoor occupation, and if undertaken in a business spirit should be both interesting and profitable." Of course this applies to England where conditions are very much different for there are hundreds of girls who ride to hounds—aye, a thousand probably, to one in this country or who are "used to horses and dogs." Still with the great love for country life, and horses and dogs, and country sport in general, now growing up with the rising generation, conditions will perhaps not be so much at variance ten or twenty years from now if the pace of the past score of years is kept up. The worst of it over here, much of our "sports" indulgence is born of the fad of the hour and not from the love that is bred in the bone, as it is with older countries or rather older leisure classes.

The Hotel Rosslyn, European plan, with first class restaurant, is the place to stop at in Los Angeles.

Guns and Fire Arms Tabooed in the National Parks.

It would be well for tourists, camping parties and sportsmen who intend visiting any of the national parks, particularly the Grant, Yosemite and Sequoia reservations, which are located in this State, to procure a copy of the rules and regulations relative to taking fire arms within the limits of these national parks. They are to the point and very plain and there is no necessity for anyone getting into trouble with the superintendent if the printed instructions are observed. To show how the present superintendent is enforcing the regulations on this point, we publish below the correspondence between Captain Barton and a gentleman who lives in San Francisco, who recently had his guns taken from him:

"Capt. Frank A. Barton, 3d Cavalry: Dear Sir—When I passed through the Sequoia national park, your sergeant, I think his name was Fields, took my guns and gave me a receipt for the same; as I was not coming back through the park, I asked him if he would send my guns and a package I left with him by the stage to Visalia, he told me everything would be all right and he would give them to the stage driver,

Mr. Bennett. I then made arrangements with Mr. Bennett to ship my guns by Wells, Fargo & Co. to the city. Yesterday I received a letter from Mr. Bennett that my order was not good and that they would not return the guns until he presented the receipt from the sergeant; in my trip through the mountains, I lost the receipt so it will be impossible to send it.

You people holding the guns has caused me a great deal of expense so far and every day counts more as they are hired guns. If any references are needed, I can give you the best of them. Kindly give this matter your earliest possible attention and oblige. Yours truly,

(Signed) EUGENE E. CERF,
1155 Octavia St., San Francisco."

Office Acting Superintendent Sequoia and General Grant National Parks. Three Rivers, Cal., July 28, 1902.—Mr. Eugene E. Cerf, 1155 Octavia Street, San Francisco, California—Sir: Your letter of July 23, 1902, came duly to hand and I would respectfully inform you that I hold in my possession the two guns and box of ammunition taken from you by Sergeant George M. Field of my troop at Old Colony Mill for the reason that you had them inside of the park limits unsealed and without a pass. In order to reach Old Colony Mill you must have passed my camp at Kaweah and made no attempt to obtain a copy of the rules and regulations of the park nor did you present your guns to me to be sealed or ask for a pass to carry them into the park.

I enclose a copy of the rules and regulations of the park and have the honor to call your attention to paragraph 6 which provides for the confiscation of the arms found with persons in the park and to the last part of that paragraph which reads: "Fire arms will only be permitted in the park on written permission of the superintendent thereof." Kindly allow me to quote you also from my instructions from the Honorable Secretary of the Interior, dated, Washington, D. C., June 12, 1902, as follows: "You will take up all fire arms in the possession of any persons or persons within the metes and bounds of the park, unless they have a permit from the Secretary of the Interior or from you, authorizing the carrying of the same. These fire arms should also be returned to their owners, upon application, at the end of the season."

My soldiers have no guns in the park, neither have the Forest Rangers or the employees on the Grant Forest road, and so long as I am superintendent, I will see that none are brought in by them, or by tourists or anyone else whomsoever.

The rules and regulations of the park are not printed for formalities' sake as so many persons seem to think, but are meant to be obeyed and will be obeyed so long as I am superintendent here and the sooner this is understood by the tourists and visitors to the Sequoia national park, the better it will be for all concerned.

In your letter to me you stated "you people holding the guns have caused me a great deal of expense."

Kindly allow me to state that to cause you or any other person violating the rules and regulations of the park all the expense in my power is exactly what I desire to accomplish.

Acting under the letter of my instructions from the Honorable Secretary of the Interior, I shall hold your guns until the end of the season when they can be returned to you upon application at your expense. Very respectfully

FRANK A. BARTON.

Captain 3d Cavalry.

Acting Superintendent.

That Captain Barton is the right man in the right place is apparent upon perusing his reply to Mr. Cerf. This case is a good one for illustrative education. Another confiscation, followed by arrest and conviction of the law violators, was the case of Anthony Sawyer, who was arrested and convicted at Oriso for killing a doe in the park, on or about August 4th. With Sawyer were camped in the park W. S. Johnston, a San Jose druggist, Chas. H. Johnson, Mack A. Beasley and Leonard Ellis, of Visalia, the latter was the guide for the party. W. S. Johnston was apprehended by Captain Barton's men for killing a buck within the park limits. As the open season for deer was on, he could not be prosecuted for killing the deer. He and his companions were expelled under guard from the park confines and their guns were confiscated. Ellis, the guide, who was undoubtedly cognizant of the wrongdoing of the party, made a clever attempt at self protection by swearing out the warrant for Sawyer. This did not save him from having his license as guide revoked.

An Alleged Statement of Thomas A. Marshall on Live Bird Shooting.

The sport of live bird shooting in the East and Middle West has attracted the attention of the public press in a manner that has put a quietus on the game in several States. The feeling against live bird trap-shooting has been fomented from year to year by many fanatics and bigots who deem it their mission in life to meddle with other people's business, particularly so when the other fellow's doings are on the lines of any kind of amusement or sport. In Chicago the matter was taken up by one of the dailies, which used its thunder and prestige and also the moral support of six ministers (who attended the Grand American Handicap at Kansas City) in crying down the brutality and cruelty of the sport. The same journal, by the way, as an evidence of sincerity in its grand stand play for the plaudits of the public at the expense of the comparatively few sportsmen, ignored many requests to investigate and help suppress the notorious and open cruelty of the commission dealers on Water street in Chicago, who daily subjected market pigeons and poultry in crates to a thousand-fold more cruelty than ensues at the few and far between pigeon shooting matches. So far as the cruelty of pigeon shooting will stand the test of proof and investigation, the writer has repeatedly seen birds fall to the ground with a wing broken, and as soon as they got balanced on their feet, after one or two looks about, would com-

mence pecking and feeding on the ground, broken wing trailing after them—all this to the utmost astonishment of many spectators and pitying horror of some—all of them putting the pigeon on the same plane of nerves, feeling and susceptibility to the effects of a charge of shot that would ensue had it been fired into themselves, which is a natural feeling, but a mistaken one, we believe. This is the same stimulus that actuates most of the fanatical opposition to the sport. The sentiment of the public at large, who in the main do not care a particle one way or the other, is, of course, when put to the challenge and test, for appearance's sake as much as anything else thrown in the scales to stand weight with the alleged plea of humanity. Right or wrong, it is the safe side of an open question.

There is another view to be taken concerning the newspaper attacks of the big dailies of New York and Chicago. As a matter of fact, there is not a business in the country, wholesale or retail; an occupation, pursuit or sport that has greater newspaper mention and more free advertising in the aggregate than the firearms and ammunition business, wholesale and retail. Representatives of manufacturers in every department, individual shooters, all over the country are, figuratively speaking, "breaking their necks" to get into the papers, and often with purely advertising matter under the guise of sporting news. Of course, there are many exceptions to this seemingly harsh statement. Some of the "boys" are very clever in handing stuff to the papers, particularly country weeklies. Why all this good stuff should go without an equivalent is a problem easily solved by one side and carelessly overlooked by the other. Another phase of the matter is niggardly support of the press by many agents and representatives. Taking it all in all, the big dailies "are on" and exacting interest on past overdrafts. They always got plenty of "glad hand" and lots of stories, at least their representatives did. The latter gentry being usually on "space" always did the right thing for themselves and incidentally for the other fellows. The publishers' pockets were neglected, and now they are out with a club.

As one method of attack the story below, taken from an exchange, is a good sample:

"The following was published in the *Chicago American* of June 8th as an authentic interview from Mr. T. A. Marshall. It is not presented by us as authentic. In fact, we are not disposed to give it any credence whatever. We are sure that if Mr. Marshall held such beliefs, he would not have shot pigeons from the traps through the past years, thereby violating his own sentiments and also misleading others in their judgments. In a way such expressions as those subjoined would be a rebuke to the 'Indians' and to all other trap shooters. The interview, therefore, does not seem to us to be genuine. It is as follows:

"No sane man will advance the statement that it does not hurt a pigeon to break a leg or wing with a charge of shot. It does, and every trapshooter knows it.

"If public sentiment or the laws are against the shooting of trapped birds, it should cease at once. There is no argument which can be advanced which will uphold it under such conditions.

"After the *Chicago American* secured the arrest, conviction and punishment of some local wing shots, the shooters down in the State realized the sport was dead, so far as Chicago was concerned.

"The Chicago members of the State Sportsmen's Association asked the boys down in the country to aid them in their local fight. This we declined to do.

"The State meet was postponed from May 20th until June 3d. If the advice of the shooters outside of Chicago had been followed there would have been no meet this year. The local men assured us they could put off the shoot. We came up here, learned existing conditions and declined to have anything to do with live bird events.

"There is absolutely no need of using pigeons at the traps and the fact that 'the Indians,' the professional shooters, have used clay targets at all of their tournaments, where \$1000 added money is an incentive for a man to do his best, should show the feeling of the 'circuit chasers.'

"The clay pigeon is swifter in its flight and harder to hit than the live bird. It gives a shooter better practice, costs less—say two cents, as against the live bird's thirty—and is just as keen sport. There is no cruelty about breaking a target, so there is nothing inhuman in having it used at races.

"I take it that a little while will see all shooters abandoning the use of live birds for the clay targets.

"In our races with the teams of the United Kingdom last year, all of which we won, nothing was used but clay targets. King Edward assured me personally he was deeply interested in the sport, and he believed trap shooting was one of the means of educating the young men of the country to become proficient in the use of firearms.

"I think this training was pretty well demonstrated in the small row we had with Spain. There is no question but what trap shooting educates the eye, brain, nerve and muscles to act in unison; imparts a knowledge of distance, velocity, wind, light and all of the things a man must know to become a good shot.

"Personally, I believe that there is more cruelty in the field shooting than in killing birds at the trap. In the latter case you know the distance of the bird and are ready to kill. In the open you will take long chances, shooting at a bird seventy-five yards away with the hopes of getting it. It may be wounded and escape you, only to die a lingering death.

"Public sentiment in Chicago and throughout the State for that matter, is against the shooting of trapped birds. I am glad of it, for it will make the boys use clay targets and may bring many into the game who do not approve of pigeon shooting for humane reasons."

Rot of the rankest kind for sportsmen, but it goes every time with the general public which has a kick coming if the daily supply of press "gold bricks" is curtailed.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

THE FARM.

Premiums Awarded on Live Stock at Woodland Fair.

Standard Horses—Stallions—Best four years and over, William Murray's Diablo; best yearling, A. B. Rodman's entry; second best A. B. Rodman's entry; best colt Mrs. Callendine's Sir Carlton Best stallion with five colts—Wm. Murray's Diablo. Mares—Best three years and over, W. C. Crane's Rose Wilkes; second best, Mrs. Callendine's Lady Keatinge; best yearling, W. Y. Browning's Lurline; best colt, Mrs. Callendine's Caretta.

Roadster Teams to Harness—Best, Jos. Kerr's Mamie and Maud; second best, Thos. Waite's Ten and Milton Wicks.

Graded Horses Stallions—Best yearling, Wm. Oeste's Fidel; best two year old, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's entry; best three year old, A. Martin's Mondor. Mares—Best three year old, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Abbie Woodnut; second best, A. Martin's Mabel; best yearling, W. C. Crane's Ruby Mack.

Coach Horses—Stallions—Best yearling, Wm. Oeste's Fidel; best three year old, A. Martin's Mondor. Mares—Best three year old, B. B. Montgomery's Maude H

Horses of All Work—Stallions—Best two year old, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Guynut; best three year old, A. Martin's Black P. Mares—Best three year old, A. Martin's Dolly; second best, Mrs. W. E. Callendine's Abbie Woodnut.

Norman Horses Stallions—Best two and best three year olds, A. Martin's Sir Charles and Klondike, respectively. Mares—Best three year old, A. Martin's Sallie.

Draft Horses—Best stallion with family of five colts, A. Montgomery's Klondike.

Roadsters—Stallions—Best two year old, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Guynut; best three year old, B. B. Montgomery's Tuberosa. Geldings—Mrs. H. P. Eakle's Yellow Jacket. Mares—Best three year old, W. Y. Browning's Ethel B.; second best, Mrs. W. E. Callendine's Abbie Woodnut.

Carriage Horses—Best span, T. B. Gibson's Maggie and Daisy.

Colts—Suckling horse—Best, A. B. Rodman's entry; second best, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's entry. Suckling mare—Best, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's entry; second best, A. Martin's Minnie.

Sweepstakes—Best stallion of any age—Wm. Murray's Diablo; best mare of any age, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Abbie Woodnut.

Ponies—Best display—Z. B. Kincheloe's family.

Jacks—Best—A. B. Rodman's entry; second best, Fred Mast's entry.

Special—W. B. Gibson's mare colt, Puss, was recommended for a special prize.

CATTLE.

Durhams—Best bull, three years and over, Bullard Co.'s Mason Kirk Livingstone; best two-year-old bull, Bullard Co.'s Myers Sharon; best yearling bull, Bullard Co.'s Pride of the Herd; best bull calf, W. B. Gibson's Bloek Sixth; second best, Bullard Co.'s Dutch Greenwood; best cow, three years old and over, W. B. Gibson's Woodland Belle; second best, H. P. Eakle's Jubilee; best two-year-old cow, W. B. Gibson's Woodland Belle the second; second best, Bullard Co.'s Phoenix Maid the fourth; best yearling cow, Bullard Co.'s Melrose; second best, W. B. Gibson's Mrs. Red Butterfly; best heifer calf, W. B. Gibson's Raymond of B. W. the second; second best, W. B. Gibson's Frances Dutchess

Jerseys—Best two-year old bull, A. F. Steiner's Cleon of Yolo; best three year-old cow, A. F. Steiner's Leasel Shiler.

Holsteins—Best two-year-old bull, L. G. Rhodes' Mabel H. the Third Joseph; best two year old cow, L. G. Rhodes' Bonnie Maid; best heifer calf, L. G. Rhodes'

Wilhelmina; best bull calf, L. G. Rhodes' Yolo Chief.

Graded Cattle—Best cow, three years and over, Bullard Co.'s Red Belle; second best, W. B. Gibson's Nora; best two year old cow, Claude Harlan's Elizabeth; second best, H. P. Eakle's entry; best yearling cow, H. P. Eakle's entry; second best, A. F. Steiner's entry; best heifer calf, A. F. Steiner's Jennie; second best A. F. Steiner's Ruby.

Cattle in Herds—Best herd, three years and over, Bullard Co.'s herd; second best, W. B. Gibson's herd; best two year old herd, W. B. Gibson's herd.

Sweepstakes—Best bull, W. B. Gibson's Bloek; best cow, Bullard Co.'s Wopsy Rose.

SHEEP.

Southdown—Rams—Best two year old, Thos. Waite's Oregon Boy; second best, W. B. Gibson's Billy; best yearling, Thos. Waite's Sacramento Boy; Thos. Waite's Perkins; best three lambs, Thos. Waite's entry. Ewes—Best pen of two year olds, one year olds, pen of lambs, family of ram and five lambs, Thomas Waite's entries.

Shropshires—Best pen three ram lambs, best pen five ewe lambs, W. B. Gibson's entries

SWINE.

Berkshire Boars—Best under two years Thos. Waite's Boxer; best under one year, Thos. Waite's Diamond; best breeding sow, T. Waite's Lady Gentry; second best, T. Waite's Ladysmith; best sow under one year, T. Waite's Lady W; best pair pigs, T. Waite's Joe and Nell.

Poland China—Boars—Best two years and over, W. B. Gibson's Tecumseh; best under one year, Thos. Waite's Kingsbury; second best, W. B. Gibson's Tecumseh 2d.

Awards to Butter Makers.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—The State Fair awards to butter makers were made today. There were fifty-one competitors. The following were the highest five: Danish Creamery, Eric Larsen, Fresno, 99 1-16; Woodland Creamery, Warren Meyers, Woodland, 98 7-16; Mailliard's Creamery, Wallace Stevenson, San Geronimo, 97 7/8; Isleton Creamery, S. N. Nash, Isleton, 97 11-16, and Cold Brook Creamery, P. Wortman, Loleta, 97 7/8.

The oleomargarine manufacturers send out white oleomargarine. It looks pale, pasty, lardy, repulsive, unbutterylike. With each pound of lifeless looking grease they give a capsule filled with butter color, with instructions to mix it with the unattractive white grease before eating it. Moral: It would be quite as satisfactory to give a pair of butter color tinted goggles with each pound of the grease, to be worn by the fool oleomargarine eater while consuming his indigestible grease.

A remarkable feature of the inspection of sheep during the present year has been the small number of scabby sheep found among the shipments to various markets. So far this year only 5432 scabby sheep have been found at the Kansas City market, compared with 36,455 the whole of last year. The reason for this falling off in receipts of diseased sheep is due to more conscientious dipping on the part of owners in the range country. Most sheepmen have learned a trick or two and are dipping their sheep before marketing. This was not done in previous years and it naturally results in much cleaner stock going to market.

Some large orders for feeding lambs have already been placed in the Chicago market by the Indiana and Michigan feeders who did so well in the feeding business last season. The prices for desirable flocks have ranged from \$4 40 to \$4.65.

Nature placed horns on animals for their fighting in a wild state, but we are dealing with the domestic animals where there can be no attack from other species, and depriving them of horns is their best protection against each other.

Dairy Association Directors.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—The California Dairy Association to-day elected the following Directors for the ensuing year: Judge P. J. Shields, Sacramento; W. N. Sherman, Fresno; Thomas J. Stephenson, Courtland; B. F. Walton, Yuba City; William Johnson, Courtland; G. K. Swingle, Davisville; W. H. Roussel, C. E. Hill, W. H. Saylor, San Francisco; S. N. Nash, Clarksburg; Samuel D. Watson, Alameda.

According to the official organ of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association upwards of 1,000,000 head of cattle have been shipped from the Lone Star State to the Canadian Northwest. Some ranch owners have shipped as many as 15,000 head.

Every vender of milk in British Columbia is required to take out a license. If he does not wash his hands and the cows udder and keep the barn clean and observe the most cleanly practices he is published in the dirty list.

Beef is selling in Berlin for around 44 cents a pound as an average price for all but the very poorest cuts. Much complaint is being voiced by the poorer classes which cannot afford such prices.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

WANTED.

AN AI DRIVING HORSE IN EXCHANGE for fine Upright Piano. Address O. N. KLEPPER, 16 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

VERY STYLISH, perfectly gentle and sound horse, with new English Break and rubber tired Runabout. Two sets of Harness, appropriate for each, one silver mounted Whips, robes, etc., for each rig. Horse is docked, 16 hands high, handsome bay; eight years old, weighs 1350 pounds and is without blemishes. The entire outfit is AI in every particular. Sold only because owner is going away. Apply to D. S., this office.

For Sale. SULPHUR SPRING FARM

Contra Costa County, Cal

A Model Country Home and Horse Breeding Farm.

—ALSO—

Clearance Sale

OF ALL THE STANDARD-BRED HORSES.

- DIRECT FILS**, black Stallion, foaled 1896; 16 hands; weighs 1200 pounds. Kind and gentle; a great road horse; trial 2:28, on Pleasanton track. By Direct 2:07 1/2; first dam, Lady W. by Ophir by Almont.
- ALICE G.**, sorrel Mare, foaled 1890. By Brigadier 2:21 1/2; first dam, Hatchet by Norfolk (thoroughbred). Good roadster. Stinted to Direct Fils.
- NELLIE FAIRMONT** (dam of Zambra 2:23 as three-year-old), sorrel Mare, foaled 1891. By Fairmont by Piedmont; first dam by Hambletonian 7:25. Stinted to Direct Fils.
- ALEXANDINE**, bay Mare (thoroughbred), foaled 1893. By Alexander, brother of Foxhall; first dam, Cuisine by Warwick.
- WHAT IS IT** 2:16 3/4, grey Gelding, foaled 1896. By Direct 2:05 1/2; first dam, Lassie Jean (dam of Who Is It 2:10 3/4 and What Is It 2:16 3/4).
- Bay Mare** foaled 1896. By Nassau by Stamboul 2:07 1/2; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Good roadster, single or double.
- Bay Mare** foaled 1896. By Grover Clay by Electioneer; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinyay 2:25 3/4. Would make good team with full sister No. 9.
- Bay Gelding**, foaled 1897. By McKinney 2:11 1/2; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/2.
- Bay Mare**, foaled 1897. By Grover Clay by Electioneer; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinyay 2:25 3/4. Would make good team with full sister No. 7.
- Black Mare**, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19 3/4; first dam, Alexandra (thoroughbred) by Warwick. Make a fine team, half sisters Nos. 10 and 11.
- Black Mare**, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19 3/4; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinyay 2:25 3/4. Make a fine team, half sisters Nos. 10 and 11.
- Sorrel Gelding**, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19 3/4; first dam, Lassie Jean dam of Who Is It 2:10 3/4 and What Is It 2:16 3/4. Very stylish; fine looker; would make a great park horse; strong mover; gentle; can show a 2:40 clip.
- Sorrel Mare**, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19 3/4; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/2. This is a very promising mare, she has had little work, but shows every indication of being quite a pacer.
- Bay Mare**, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19 3/4; first dam, Lou Wall by Echo.
- Bay Mare**, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19 3/4; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Piedmont.
- Sorrel Mare**, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19 3/4; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/2.
- Sorrel Mare**, foaled 1900. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16, sire of Who Is It 2:10 3/4 and What Is It 2:16 3/4; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/2.
- Sorrel Colt**, foaled 1901. By Danio 2:09 3/4; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/2. Entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. \$600 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- Sorrel Colt**, foaled 1901. By Danio 2:09 3/4; first dam, Alexandra (thoroughbred) by Alexander, full brother to Foxhall. Entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. \$600 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- Sorrel Mare**, foaled 1901. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16, sire of Who Is It 2:10 3/4 and What Is It 2:16 3/4; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. \$600 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- Bay Mare**, foaled 1898. By Grover Clay by Electioneer.
- LADY ELMORE**, brown Mare, foaled 1891. By Altamont.

All the above named Horses and Colts are offered at private sale. They must be sold and your price is mine. Apply for further information to

A. G. GURNETT, 308 Pine St., San Francisco.

HOLLISTER

October 8 to 11, 1902

Entries Close with Secretary. October 1, 1902, at 6 p. m.

Trotting, free for all	Purse, \$400
Trotting, 2:17 class	" 350
Trotting, 2:20 class	" 300
Trotting, 2:30 class	" 250
Pacing, free for all	" 400
Pacing, 2:15 class	" 400
Pacing, 2:20 class	" 300
Pacing, 2:30 class	" 250
Pacing, for harness races, owned by Men, but not by Men, at Santa Clara County	200

In addition to the harness events there will be Racing Races, and other events. Entrance to all races will be five per cent and five per cent will be paid from the purse money. Hay, Stalls and Straw free during meeting. Purses paid from Judges' stand at conclusion of every race.

R. I. ORR, Pres. A. D. SHAW, Sec'y.

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETING

AT BAKERSFIELD

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, inclusive.

Bids for the following Pool Privileges will be received up to WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24, 1902:

AUCTION POOL ON HARNESS RACES, BOOKMAKING ON RUNNING EVENTS

Two or more events each day. A certified check for 50 per cent should accompany all bids. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Address

HARRY A. JASTRO,

P. O. Box 315, Bakersfield, Cal

FOR SALE.

HIGH CLASS ROAD MARE

Handsome brown trotting Mare with record of 2:18. Perfectly sound, gentle, kind, afraid of nothing. Pleasant driver. Can race, a two-year-old gait and show a mile race in 2:15. For particulars address F. W. K., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE THOROUGHBRED SENSATION SALE OF THE CENTURY

Under the Management of FASIG-TIPTON CO.

Three Great Dispersal Sales

—OF THE—

FAMOUS BREEDING STUDS

The MORRIS STUD--FAIRVIEW--BELLE MEADE.

AT FASIG-TIPTON CO.'S PADDOCKS

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, NEW YORK.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

ENTIRE STUD AND STABLE

Messrs. A. H. and D. H. MORRIS

Messrs. MORRIS & WALDEN

38 Head of Stallions, Mares, Horses in Training and Yearlings.

Galore, son of the great Galopin. Bought at public auction for \$30,000. A tried and successful sire

Compute, son of Hanover, winner of the \$15,000 Foxhall Stakes in 1901, and of the Withers Stakes in 1902.

The Friar, winner of the Brighton Cup and many other stakes.

Bowling Brook, winner of Double Event, Metropolitan Handicap and Belmont Stakes. Son of the great Ayrshire.

Filigrane, winner of the Metropolitan Handicap, &c. By imp. Galore, out of Fillette, by Kingfisher.

BROOD MARES.

Every One a Gem. Few in number, but very select

Correction, a star on the turf, a star in the stud; winner of 32 races. Dam of the Futurity winner, Yankee, &c.

Reckon, the best daughter of imp. Pizarro. Winner of 26 races. Dam of the Withers winner, Compute, the St. Louis Derby winner, Sam Phillips, &c., &c.

Holiday, a stake winning daughter of imp. Hopeful. Dam of Dr. MacBride (sire of Leonora Loring, &c.), the stake winner, Smile, &c., &c.

Vacation, from the Dance family. Dam of Bowling Brook (winner of the Belmont stakes, &c.), the stake winner, Intermission, &c., &c.

Lizzie Baker, a stake winner, by Longfellow, and dam of the A1 racehorse, The Friar (Brooklyn Cup and many stakes), and the stake winner, Hanover Queen.

L'Intrigante, a superior race mare, winner of many events, a mare of remarkable speed, and dam of Insurrection.

HORSES IN TRAINING.

Hanover Queen, 3, by Hanover-Lizzie Baker.
The Hoyden, 3, by Esher-The Maid.
Tristesse, 2, by Bowling Brook-La Misere.
Queen Elizabeth, 2, by Goldfinch-Queen Bess.
Zealotry, 2, by St. Gatien-Philistia.
Reckoner, 2, by Requitat-Reckon.
Pageant, 2, by Star Ruby-Teatro.
Dolce Far Niente, 3, by Hanover-Holiday.

YEARLINGS.

B c by Mars-Correction.
B f by Galore-Metempsychosis.
B r c by Bowling Brook-La Misere.
B f by Mars-Summer Sea.
B r c by Galore-Holiday.
B r f by Filigrane-L'Intrigante.
B c by Mars-Owlet.

MONDAY, OCT. 6.

ENTIRE FAIRVIEW STUD

CHARLES & A. J. REED.

11 STALLIONS. 127 BROOD MARES.
Farm and Weanlings at private sale.

Knight of the Thistle, Rosebery's great son. Bought at public auction for \$30,000.

St. Blaise, winner of the Derby. Bought for \$100,000. A great sire and grandsire.

Exile, winner of 30 races, including the Brooklyn Handicap, and a successful sire.

Pessara, winner of 18 stakes, handicaps and purses. Son of the high-class racehorse and sire, Pizarro.

Phoenix, a stake winning son of imp. Mr. Pickwick and a successful sire, together with Rey del Rey, King William II, Timothy, Diablo, Sam Weller, and The Bouncer.

BROOD MARES.

29 by the Great Brood Mare Sire, St. Blaise.

The highest turf triumphs have been achieved by Fairview bred racehorses.

The Futurity, the Matron, the Realization, the American Derby, the Brooklyn Handicap, and others of the richest events have been won by its sires, or the representatives of its sires and matrons.

The 127 brood mares in this remarkably fine collection are daughters of most fashionable sires.

Twenty-nine are by the English Derby winner, St. Blaise, and no mares are doing better in the stud.

A dozen are by Hermit's other great son, imported Mr. Pickwick.

Nearly a dozen each are by Long Tom, (son of Longfellow,) Exile, (son of Mortemer,) and imported Cheviot, brother to Sir Modred.

Others are by Highlander, Pontiac, Phoenix, Rossifer, Enquirer, Muscovy, Forester, War Dance, King Alfonso, Macaroon, Hindoo, The Sailor Prince, Rayon d'Or, Kingfisher, Virgil, Glenelg, Faustus, Meddler, Miser, Galore, &c.

A full sister to HANOVER, a champion on the turf and in the stud.

The dam of AGITATOR, winner of the Matron stakes and other races.

Three half sisters to THE BARD, great as a racehorse and sire of Gold Heels, winner of the suburban handicap, &c., in 1902.

A full sister to RAMAPO, winner of the suburban handicap, &c., &c.

A full sister to DON ALONZO, a stake winner of \$61,000 in America, and a good winner abroad.

A half sister to THORA, a great race mare and dam of DOBBINS, &c.

A half sister to YORKVILLE BELLE, winner of \$87,000.

A half sister to the "iron horse" BLITZEN, a wonderful campaigner, and so on to the end of the chapter.

At BELLE MEADE FARM

Near NASHVILLE, TENN.

Wednesday, Oct 29,

Thursday, Oct. 30

Gen. Wm H. Jackson & Son's

ENTIRE BELLE MEADE STUD

9 STALLIONS. 150 BROOD MARES.
3-year-olds, 2-year-olds, Yearlings.

Imp. Loyalist, one of the best sons of Sterling. Sire of the great Lissak.

Imp. Tithonus, a splendid representative of the house of St. Simon.

The Commoner, one of the very best sons of Hanover, from the family of Kinley Mack and Nasturtium.

Inspector B., a great racehorse and an equally great sire.

Imp. Madison, by Hampton out of a St. Simon mare.

Longstreet, winner of 36 races, one of Longfellow's best sons, and from the Levity family. Together with Huron, Seashore and Mont d'Or.

BROOD MARES.

27 by the Great Brood Mare Sire, Great Tom

Some of the very best racehorses of the past decade have come from daughters of Gt. Tom. This sale will prove the opportunity of a life time to secure these grandly bred matrons (most of them young), by this great brood mare sire.

A number of choice young mares by Iroquois, the only American winner of the English Derby, by Bonnie Scotland's great son Bramble, by the great Luke Blackburn (one of whose daughters is the dam of Kinley Mack), and by the renowned brood mare sire Enquirer.

Others are by Inspector B., Strathmore, Hindoo, Rayon d'Or, Onondaga, Highlander, Salvator, Sir Modred, The Ill-Used, Kantaka, Himyar, Reform, Hanover, Mortemer, Fonso, Pizarro, Spendthrift, Longstreet, Magnetizer, Mr. Pickwick, Loyalist, Uncas, Rossington, &c.

The superior stake mare FAIRY, 32 wins and a producer.

ARMIEL, the dam of the stake winners RODERMOND, ARMAMENT, &c.

A sister to the great racehorse CLIFFORD, 42 wins and now a successful sire.

The dam of that most wonderful campaigner HUGH PENNY.

A full sister to HUGH PENNY, BELLE WARD, and other winners.

A full sister to Inspector B., an A 1 racehorse and sire of Endurance By Right, &c.

A half sister to SIR WALTER, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap and innumerable other races.

A half sister to the Withers winner, BIGGONET, dam of the Futurity winner Martimas.

And so on indefinitely.

ALSO

Three-year-olds, Two-year-olds, 15 yearlings, and 75 weanlings.

Combination Sale of THOROUGHBREDS at LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26

Catalogues now in course of preparation and to be had by addressing

WM. EASTON
Auctioneer.

FASIG-TIPTON CO.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Farmer's Pork.

Happy the farmer that to-day can produce the pork for his own family and not have to depend on the open market for it. He can produce the kind of pork that suits him best and he can save all the expenses of shipping, freight, commissions and profits of wholesalers and retailers. Moreover, he can produce a pork that is healthy. He can feed foods that will produce a hard instead of a soft pork. In the production of hogs for market the objection to producing a high class hog is that such a one costs the farmer some more in the way of feed, and that he gets no more for him. When the farmer has himself as a customer he can afford to produce this first class hog, for he knows that he will get the right price for him. The aim of the breeder when producing pork for his own table should be to produce a pork that contains a very large proportion of lean meat and a very small proportion of fat. This will be in the interest of health. Pork and potatoes will be then more of a balanced ration.—*Exchange*

Certain alfalfa districts in Nebraska are sending hogs to the Chicago market that have never eaten corn. They have been grown and fattened on alfalfa, some of the lots being considered good enough to top the market. Clover is the natural food for hogs; they like it, and it agrees with them. Clover-fed hogs, finished on peas, make the best bacon in the world. It is this bacon, cured in Canadian packing houses, that is so much in demand, and that commands such high prices in England. Our corn-fed bacon has never met

the fastidious requirements of the English epicure. The development of this new departure will be watched with considerable interest. Alfalfa yields so abundantly in semi-arid sections that have heretofore produced very few hogs, and its area is extending at such a rate that this new addition to our pork supply will probably lead to important results, both in quantity and quality.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE 24th AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT Tulare and Kings Counties

—WILL GIVE THE—

Greatest Agricultural Fair in
California

—AT—

HANFORD

(KINGS COUNTY)

SEPTEMBER 22 to 27, 1902

The Display of Agricultural Products will eclipse anything ever shown in California.

The Stock Show we guarantee to surpass all expectations.

Driving and Running Races Every Day

Under the management of the Kings County Agricultural Association.

Vaudeville Every Evening at the Pavilion

SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME.

For Premium List and general information address

CHARLES R. SHEAFF, Sec'y,
Room 3, Daggs Building, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED. COMPETENT GIRL. PLAIN cooking and general housework. Two in family. Good home in Belvedere. Wages \$15 to \$20. Address or apply to F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriages, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred **HAY MARES**. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justinian, son of Elector (son of Electioneer); 16-1; weigh 1100. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Address J. H. K., this office.

Come and Try the Fine New Race
Track at

CONCORD.

(District Agricultural Association No. 23)

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 5, 1902

Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 15TH

No. 1—2:20 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5 \$ 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 30th and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 16TH

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers. 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.
No. 3—Gentlemen's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 17TH

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00
No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200 00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 18TH

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150 00
One Running Race Each Day, Overnight Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock M., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats 3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

HUNT AND FISH

ALONG THE LINE OF THE

California & Northwestern Ry

(LESSEE OF THE S. F. & N. P. R. R.)

Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

Numerous and Popular Resorts

Hot and Cold Mineral Springs

HEALTH PLEASURE RECREATION

Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

Best Section in California for Fruit and Breeding Farms

The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

FOR SALE.

SANDOW 2:19 A handsome, light sorrel pacer, 16 hands; weighs about 1150; 8 years old. Gentle and a high-class gentlemen's roadster. Apply to

E. D. SACHS, 8 Battery St.

CYRUS NOBLE WHISKY

1902



New 55-lb.

TOOMEY

ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Accidents

Will happen. The colts will get hurt. ANY SOFT, INFLAMED BUNCH can be removed in a pleasing manner with

Absorbine.

\$2.00 PER BOTTLE, DELIVERED.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

Springfield, Mass.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co. Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron all of San Francisco.

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copalba, Cubebs or Injection

Saves Money. Saves Horses.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

BONE SPAVIN OF LONG STANDING CURED.

Loring, Wyandotte Co., Kan., Jan. 15, 1901.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Dear Sirs:—I have used your Spavin Cure on a horse that had Bone Spavin for 7 years and he is cured. Please send me your "Treatise on the Horse."
Yours very truly, JOHN W. JARNECKE.

Thousands of others have had just such experience. Cures Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. Price \$1; 6 for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. All druggists. Book "A Treatise on the Horse" mailed free. Address
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Select Auction Sale —FROM— APTOS STOCK FARM

—OF— GRANDLY BRED TROTTERS

Sired by Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda 2:08 1/4), Cupid 2:18, Dexter Prince, Pleasanton; a fast pacing daughter of Rustic 2:30 in foal to McKinney 2:11 1/4; Secretary, son of Director 2:17. These are out of grand mares by Speculation, Gossiper Jr., Dexter Prince, Gen. Benton, Abbottsford 2:18, Eros 2:25, etc. Sale will take place

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1902,

Commencing at 10 A. M., at OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 246 Third Street.

Catalogues issued at once.

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California's Standard Liniment
for twenty years.

A MEDICINE CHEST IN A BOTTLE.

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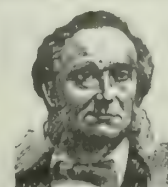
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Man
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Beast

Dr. Smith's Vita Oil is the best liniment on the market for all forms of Soreness, Lameness, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Colic, Sore Throat, Lung Colds, Rheumatism and Neuralgia.
At All Druggists and Harness Dealers.

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On receipt of fifty cents, we will send a two ounce bottle of Vita Oil to any address.

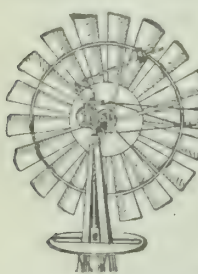
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FOR SALE AT PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

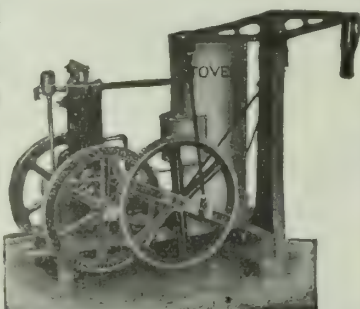
SEX	AGE	STEE	DAM
B s	13	Elect. 2:12 1/2	Mano
B s	13	Mano 2:12 1/2	Beautiful Bells
B s	13	Boodle 2:12 1/2	Expressive (3) 2:12 1/2
B m	11	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Manette. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	11	Altivo 2:18 1/2	Lulu Wilkes. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	11	Bernal 2:17	Ashby. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	12	Electioneer	Ashby. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	12	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Astoria. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	15	Electioneer	Columbine. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	10	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Clarabel. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	13	Nephew 1:20	Eleanor. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	11	Electioneer	Esther. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	13	Electioneer	Lady Ellen. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	13	Electioneer	Lizzie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	14	Electioneer	Lucy. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	13	Normal 2:14 1/2	Elsie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	9	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Elsie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	11	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Elaine. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	19	Postmont 2:17	Beautiful Bells. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	12	Azmoor 2:20 1/2	Emma Robson. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	5	Advertiser 2:15 1/2	Waxana. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	11	Electioneer	Rosemont. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
B m	12	Stamboul 2:07 1/2	Manzanita. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902

There are also WEANLINGS, YEARLINGS, TWO and THREE YEAR OLDS for sale
Full information can be had by applying to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.



**GASOLINE
ENGINES,
1 1/2, 3, 5, 8, 12
Horse Power.
PUMPS**
For Hand, Windmill, Power
and Irrigating; in fact,
all kinds of uses.
Send for Special Catalogues of
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1 1/2 Horse Power Stover Handy Boy
Gasoline Engine.

Iron Pipe, Brass Goods, Hose, Etc.
WINDMILLS AND TANKS.

WOODIN & LITTLE.

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60 LARGE, WELL BROKEN MULES

Two fine young Jacks, and 60 choicely bred, handsome Trotting Horses, Mares and Geldings, latter sired by Hawthorne, Ha Ha 2:19, Director, Dexter Prince and other standard-bred stallions out of grandly bred mares.

Property of HON. W. A. SHIPPEE, Nelson, Cal.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE FARM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902,

Commencing at 10 A. M. Catalogues will be issued at once.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer
Office—246 Third St., San Francisco.

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

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SPLINTS

LAME HORSES CURED

SPAVINS

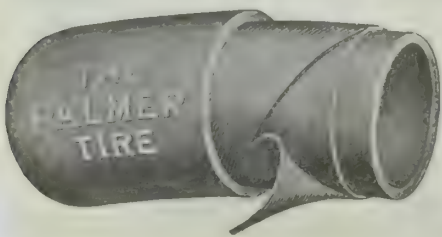
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QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

Mr. C. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank, Searsville, Mo., says:
"One of the best and a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$300. I would not be without it if it cost \$500 a bottle."
We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it, we will send prepaid on receipt of price.
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USED EXCLUSIVELY BY ALL
NOTED DRIVERS.

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GORHAM RUBBER CO.

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1902 SECOND ANNUAL RACE MEETING AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 45 (COMPRISING MENDOCINO COUNTY)

UKIAH

October 7th to 11th, inclusive.
FREE FOR ALL HARNESS RACES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, SEPT
24, 1902, when Horses are to be Named.

Running Races and District Trotting and Pacing Races Close at 8 P. M.
the day preceding the race, when Horses are to be Named.

Entrance Fee 5 per cent, to Accompany Nomination.

LIST OF EVENTS:

First Day October 7th.	PURSE	Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free.	PURSE
No. 1—Trotting and Pacing, 3-year-olds and under, mile heats 2 in 3—district	\$125	No. 10—Trotting Special	\$150
No. 2—Running, 1/2-mile dash for district saddle horses that have never run for public money. Entrance free	40	No. 11—1/2-mile dash. Free for all	150
No. 3—Running, 1/4-mile and repeat. Free for all	100	No. 12—Running, 1/2-mile and repeat. District horses	100
No. 4—Running, 1/2-mile dash. District horses	100		
Second Day—October 8th.		Fourth Day—October 10th	
No. 5—Trotting and Pacing, 2:20 class; mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all	\$250	No. 13—Running, 5/8 furlongs. District horses	\$125
No. 6—Running, 1/2-mile and repeat. Free for all	100	No. 14—Running, 1/2 furlongs. Free for all	100
No. 7—Running, 1/4-mile dash. Free for all	125	No. 15—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all	150
No. 8—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all	100	No. 16—Running, 3/4 furlongs and repeat. Free for all	100
Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free		Fifth Day—October 11th	
No. 9—Trotting. District single buggy horses: To the horse trotting 1 mile nearest 4 minutes	15	No. 17—Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all	\$300
To the horse trotting 1/2-mile nearest 3 minutes	10	No. 18—Running, 5/8 furlongs. Free for all	125
To the horse trotting 1/4-mile nearest 2 minutes	5	No. 19—Running, 1/2-mile dash. District horses	75
Signals and timepieces strictly forbidden. A horse can start in any one, or all of these divisions 20 minutes allowed between heats. Entrance free.		No. 20—Special race for non-winners	100

CONDITIONS:

Five to enter and three to start in all races.
All purses will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent—except where otherwise stated. Five per cent of amount of purse will be deducted from each money won.
Entries in races Nos. 5 and 17, not declared out at 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this association is a member) are to govern Harness races; State Agricultural Society's Rules to govern Running races.
For further information, Entry Blanks, etc., address

CHAS. H. KENT, Secretary, Ukiah, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"
TRADE MARK

SPAVIN CURE



Can be Applied during the Hottest Weather
NOTE OUR CLAIM:—"IT IS INFALLIBLE."
Let there be no mistake or misunderstanding as to this point. It makes no difference how long standing, what the condition, or if all other known treatment has failed, this remedy will positively effect a cure. This statement will appear absurd to the sceptic, but it is absolute and inviolable truth, and we put it in no stronger words than facts, actual experience—results—confirm. It contains the great essential principle to promote the complex process of absorption. It will raise a scurf or mild blister, but it is not by blistering a cure is effected. The great potency of "Save-the-Horse" lies in its concentrated penetrating absorptive power. It penetrates to the seat of the injury or disease, produces a physiological change, absorbing all inflammatory exudate or deposit, stimulating and diffusing vitality and strength to the tissues and ligaments, producing a healthy, normal condition of the part.

POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness.

Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other forms of mercury, or any injurious ingredient. Work horse continuously if desired.

Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.
\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.
Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect fully. The need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

D. E. NEWELL,

PACIFIC COAST AGENT.

519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Phone: Black 4012

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.
MANUFACTURERS.



Veterinary Pixine

Apply it. Rub it in on bare spots, inflammatory swellings, old sores, scratches, grease heel or skin disease. It penetrates and soothes, and the horse grows well as he toils throughout the day.

SCRATCHES, GREASE HEEL, MUD FEVER, HOOF ROT AND SPEED CRACKS.

Cases where ulcerations extend with transverse cracks which open at every step and often bleed, no matter how complex, aggravated, deep seated or chronic, if treated according to directions as given on circular with every box, positively cured with Veterinary Pixine.

After Blistering

Veterinary Pixine is the very best application that could be indicated. It absorbs all inflammatory exudate and hastens the reparatory process. Will heal the most severe cases without scar and prevents loss of hair.

As a Preventive.

If a light application of Veterinary Pixine be used before speeding, driving in wet, muddy or slushy weather, your horse will never have speed cracks, scratches or grease heel.

For Hoofs.

It will keep the hoofs healthy, soft and in perfect form.

This penetrating, stimulating, soothing, absorbing, anti-septic, healing ointment, soaks beneath the surface by disinfecting the parts, subduing inflammation, and stimulating healthy granulation, not by drying and scabbing.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5 lb. pkg., \$4. At all druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

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FOR SALE.

The Grandly Bred Trotting Stallion

LOTTERY TICKET 2:19 1/2

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood by Nutwood 600. For further particulars apply to

LAFAYETTE FUNCK, Farmington, Cal.



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Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.



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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

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**High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses**

WALTER SEALY, Manager.

"NEVER FAILS"

BALLISTITE WON

Grand American Handicap at Targets, 1902.
Lincoln, Ill., 1st average, 97%.
Illinois State Shoot, 1st average, 95% (considering number of targets shot).
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7th, 1st average, 97%, with 105 straight.
Sioux City, Iowa, 1st average, 385 out of 400.
Championship of Kentucky, Targets, 1902.
Championship of Kentucky, Pigeons, 1901.

(AMATEUR RECORDS)

BALLISTITE

THE STANDARD DENSE POWDER OF THE WORLD.

Sole Agents, **J. H. LAU & CO.** 75 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK CITY.
Importers and Dealers in Fire Arms, Ammunition and Fencing Goods.
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Southern Pacific

and its connections through Ogden and El Paso

\$33 \$30 \$25

From Chicago From St. Louis From Omaha
From New Orleans

Corresponding Rates from Other Points.

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To write to Eastern friends and acquaintances,
or to send them something about our

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and the
DIVIDENDS IN CASH AND COMFORT
which a FRUIT FARM, DAIRY FARM, TRUCK
FARM pays its owner.

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Expert Cutter
and Fitter...
Fine Suits
from
\$25.00 up

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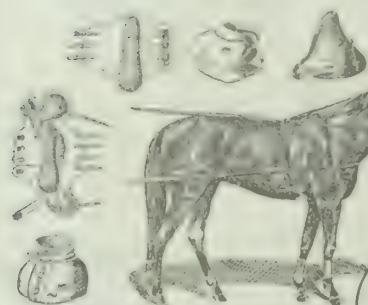
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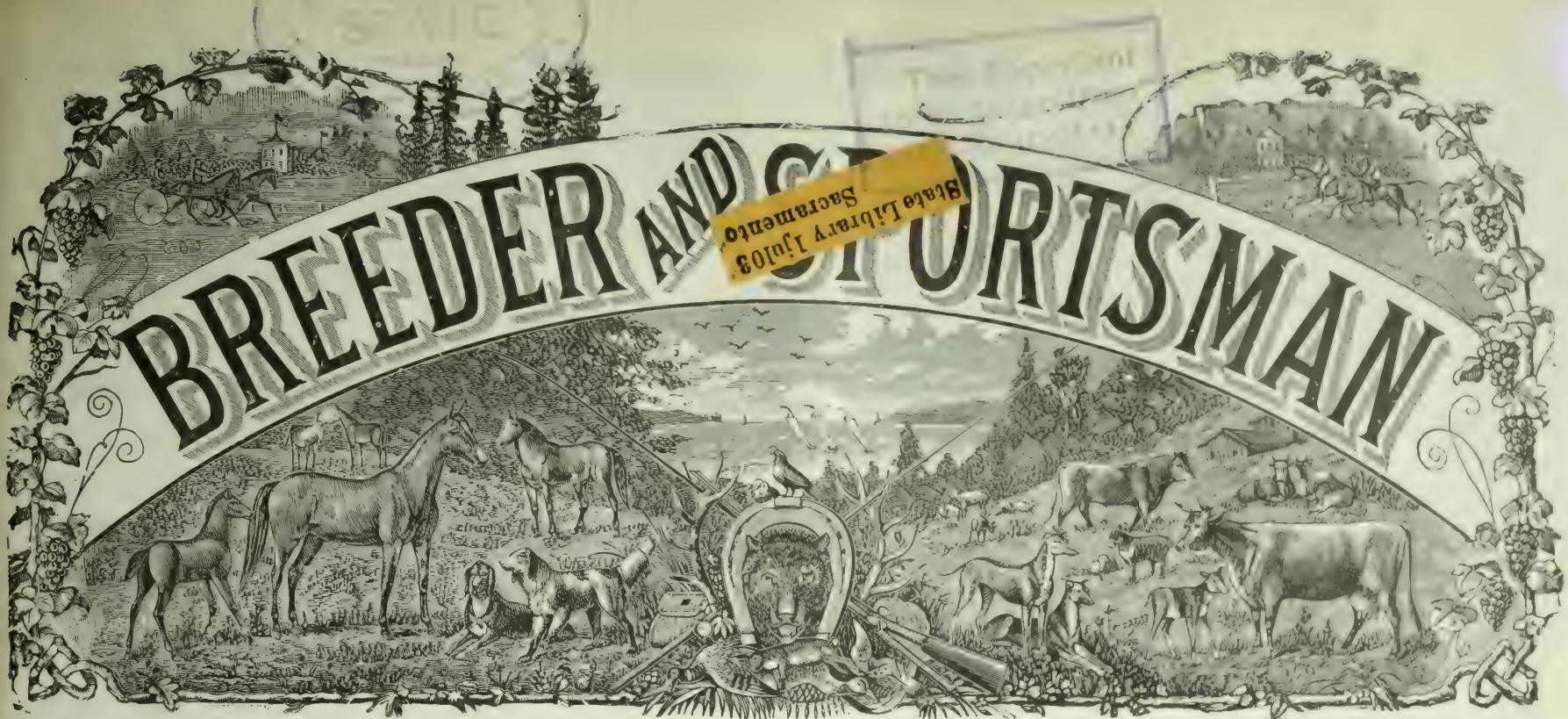
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VOL. XLI. No. 13.
56 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DIRECT HAL 2:04 1-4

The Only Unbeaten Horse This Year on the Grand Circuit.

AT STOCKTON.

The Stockton Driving Club is holding a great fair and race meeting this week, and demonstrating to the public what four or five energetic and intelligent young business men can do in this particular when they pull together in a work in which all are interested.

On the opening day, Tuesday, September 23d, there was a tremendous crowd, the grand stand being filled and hundreds of buggies, traps and carriages occupying the space reserved for them in the infield.

The officials in the stand when the first race was called were as follows, and they will continue to act during the meeting: Judges, Dave Young (presiding), J. Simonds and Frank D. Cobb; clerk of the course, Fred Arnold; starter, Dick Havey.

The first race was the 2:14 trot, in which a small but high class field lined up for the word, Petigru, Alta Vela and Vic Schiller being the contestants. Petigru ruled favorite, but he had to strike his colors before the day was over to the fourteen year old Electioneer stallion Alta Vela, and the latter reduced his record to 2:11½. The first heat went to Vic Schiller in 2:12, and then Alta Vela got the next in 2:11½ and the third in 2:13. Durfee got Petigru going steadily in the next heat and won it in 2:14, but the little Palo Alto bred trotter was game as a pebble and won the fifth and last heat in 2:14½.

The track was in perfect shape for the harness horses, and comparisons were drawn on all sides between the Sacramento and Stockton race courses, much to the detriment of the former. It was also remarked frequently that the runners seemed to like the track as they ran well over it.

The green pace, which had quite a big list of original entries, brought out but three starters, with Eagletta the favorite, but the champion four year old pacer of the year Alone 2:09½ trimmed her sails in three straight heats, The Mrs. getting second money.

There were three running events, all with good fields and they furnished good contests. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$500.
Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer..... (Hooper) 2 1 1 2 1
Petigru, b s by Kingward..... (W. Durfee) 3 2 2 1 2
Vic Schiller, b g by Hamb. Wilkes.. (Van Bokkelen) 1 3 3 3 3
Time—2:12, 2:11½, 2:13, 2:14, 2:14½.

Pacing, green class, purse \$500.
Alone, b m by Nearest..... (Barstow) 1 1 1
The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash..... (Whitehead) 2 2 2
Eagletta, br m by Ketchum..... (Lipson) 3 3 3
Time—2:15, 2:13, 2:15½.

Running, six furlongs—Florinell II. won, Katherine Ennis second, Dwightway third. Tioletta, Mythrox, Nona B., Delvasta, Boardman, The Scot, Bill Young and Iago also ran. Time, 1:15.

Running, one mile and 20 yards. Frank Pearce won, Expedient second, Loyal S third. Hammetta, Disturber, Elritilla and Penica also ran. Time, 1:47.

Running, five and a half furlongs. Hercules won, Troy second, The Miller third. Phlegon, Royal F and Coming Event also ran. Time, 1:37½.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Another large crowd was present on Wednesday and the local people were highly pleased when Toppy, a Stockton horse, owned by Charley Whitehead, captured the first heat of the 2:12 pace in 2:10 flat, a magnificent performance, as there was a gale of wind blowing up the stretch. Another excellent performance during the day was the showing made by Prof. E. P. Heald's McKinney stallion Tom Smith, that took the 2:30 class trot in straight heats and getting a record of 2:16½. This race opened the program. There were four starters—Iloilo, Swift bird and Briney K. being the other three, with the last named as favorite. Tom Smith, since his sickness of last year, has not been worked much, but has been gradually improving since he started on the circuit this season, although few thought he was up to such form as he showed in this race. The time made was at least two seconds slower than it would have been had the weather been calm.

Three pacers, El Diablo, Toppy and Dictatress, started for the \$500 purse offered the 2:12 class. It was conceded by all that El Diablo could win, as he was on edge and could have beaten 2:10 had it been necessary. But Charley Whitehead was at home and wanted to mark the handsome little son of his stallion, Delphi 2:12½, and he went out after the first heat like a streak of greased lightning. He got Toppy to the front at the half in 1:02 and then he ran into the gale that was blowing down the stretch and it took all the strength he had to get to the wire in 2:10, but it was a new record for Toppy and the beginning of a 2:10 list for Delphi.

The next three heats went to El Diablo in straight order in 2:12, 2:12½ and 2:13, the first being a reduction of a quarter of a second in the record of this son of Diablo.

The three running races on the card resulted in good sport and the crowd took quite a sum from the bookmakers when Windward, the favorite, won the last race. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$500.
Tom Smith, b s by McKinney-Daisy S.... (Van Bokkelen) 1 1 1
Iloilo, b g by Welcome..... (C. F. Bunch) 3 2 2
Briney K., b g by Strathway..... (W. Durfee) 2 3 3
Swift Bird, b m by Waldstein..... (W. Tryon) 4 4 ds
Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:18½.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500.
El Diablo, ch g by Diablo-Elwood..... (C. W. Farrar) 2 1 1
Toppy, ch g by Delphi..... (Whitehead) 1 2 2 2
Dictatress, ch m by Dictatus..... (W. Vance) 3 3 3 3
Time—2:10, 2:12, 2:12½, 2:13.

Running, five furlongs—Colonel Smith won, Royal F. second, Myrtle H. third. G. W. Trahern, Rafaelletta, Julia Thorne, Levante, Infanta, Nora D. and Jim Roberts also ran. Time, 1:03.

Running, six furlongs—Aunt Polly won, El Karn second, Great Mogul third. Nomadic, Wieland, Boardman, Jennie Miller, Quidado, Collis, Phlegon and Theron also ran. Time, 1:15.

Running, seven furlongs—Windward won, Mike Rice second, Lode Star third. Bernota, General Cronje and Rio Chico also ran. Time, 1:38.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

In spite of the strong north wind, which continued to blow, there was good racing at Stockton on Thursday and the large crowd present grew enthusiastic at times over the close finishes. Presiding Judge David B. Young, who is the right man in the right place, took cognizance of everything and had several drivers and jockeys before him with good results. He is not one of those judges who inflicts fines first and investigates afterwards, but is ready to give everyone a chance to square himself on investigation. But once convinced that crooked work is being done, fines and punishment are certain to follow.

The day's sport opened with the 2:40 class trot for a purse of \$500. There were four starters in this race, Princess, Cicero, Vi Direct and Donnybrook. Princess took the first and second heats rather handily in slow time, neither Cicero nor Vi Direct acting steadily, while the big stallion by Don L. did not have the necessary speed. For the third heat W. G. Durfee was asked to pilot Vi Direct and in a nicely driven mile he landed the Direct horse first in 2:18, and the talent was sure he could win with him, but Vi Direct resumed his breaking habit in the fourth heat and in spite of all Durfee could do, was behind the flag when Princess crossed the score a winner.

The event of the day was the 2:20 class pace for \$1000, which however had but four starters. Enoch, the gelding by Sidmore, owned by the Meek Estate of Haywards, was favorite and Farmer Bunch had little trouble in landing him first in straight order, pacing the last heat in 2:15½ in the high wind and it could have been faster. Mr. Ivey Borden's Diablo pacer N. L. B. made an excellent showing in this race. He has not been right at any time this year, but is rounding to and improving right along. He was only beaten by a slight margin in every heat and paced one of his miles, separately timed, better than 2:16. Cranky Thorn showed speed also, and the judges asked Charley Whitehead to drive him in the third heat thinking he could get more speed out of him, but he could not improve his position.

The three runs were well contested and ended an excellent day's sport. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500.
Princess, b m by Eugeneer..... (Vance) 1 1 2 1
Cicero, b g by Brentwood..... (Richardson) 3 2 3 2
Vi Direct, b g by Direct..... (Frellson and W. Durfee) 2 3 1 ds
Donnybrook, b s by Don L..... (Cory) 4 ds
Time—2:22, 2:25, 2:18, 2:22.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$1000.
Enoch, b g by Sidmore..... (Bunch) 1 1 1
N. L. B., ch g by Diablo..... (W. Durfee) 3 2 2
Cranky Thorne, b g by Hawthorne..... (Helms and Whitehead) 2 3 3
Alford C., b g by Longworth..... (Ward) ds
Time—2:16, 2:16½, 2:15½.

Running, six and a half furlongs—Jack Richelieu Jr. won, El Karn second, Senora Caesar third. Wieland and Jennie Miller also ran. Time, 1:32½.

Running, six furlongs—Coming Event won, Nona B. second, Dwightway third. The Miller, Tioletta and Mythrox also ran. Time, 1:15.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Lodestar won, Maresa second, Midlove third. Hercules also ran. Time, 1:08½.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles.

A Street Fair for San Francisco.

Arrangements for San Francisco's first Street Fair seem to be very elaborate. The Woodmen of the World under whose auspices it is to be given, October 6th to 18th, are to enclose five acres of ground, bounded by Market and Mission, 11th and 12th streets. There is to be an industrial street made up of manufacturing and mercantile displays and a Midway in which there will be twenty different shows—all for one general price of admission.

The various fraternities are to join in making the fair a success, and separate days have been designated in their honor. There will be, besides a carnival which is to run throughout the fair with masquerades, confetti nights and other Mardi Gras features.

The voting contest is now in progress for the selection of the Queen of the Carnival which is limited to San Francisco. Twenty maids of honor are to be selected by vote from the Woodmen Camps of the State outside of the city.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

The Driving Club.

At a meeting of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association in the Palace Hotel, Tuesday night, the members decided to go back to the principles on which the club was originally organized.

Instead of promoting events which attract the professional drivers and trainers they will bend their energies to the development of amateur racing on the park speedway. The club has nearly a thousand dollars in its treasury. Some members wanted to devote this to a race meeting on Thanksgiving day, with four events on the card, and liberal prize money hung up.

After some discussion this was abandoned. In its place will be held matinee races on Golden Gate Park speedway on October 11. There will be two half mile races, best two in three heats, owners to drive. The horses will be driven to cart or road wagon, racing sulkies being barred.

It is the intention to develop the club along lines which will draw to its support all the men who own and drive fast road horses. This sport has attained enormous proportions in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland and other Eastern cities in recent years. Fabulous prices are being paid for suitable horses.

If the Golden Gate Park Driving Association can change its plan of racing back to the plan outlined above the club can look for more rapid and healthy growth in both membership and popularity. The idea of a gentleman's driving club hanging up purses and having racing for its members in which the horses are all driven to sulky instead of wagons, and the drivers are dressed in regulation jockey suits, has never been in harmony with the accepted ideal of a driving club. Because there is \$1000 in the club treasury is no reason why it should be used up in giving purses. It should rather be set apart as a nucleus for a fund with which to build and maintain a track and club house for the members. Racing for purses, with bookmaking on the heats, will demoralize the best club of gentlemen drivers ever organized. We are glad the G. G. P. D. A. is to resume the speedway brushes and hope there will be a large crowd at the Park October 11th to see the sport.

The Spreckels Sale.

There has never been a sale of poor horses from the Aptos ranch of Mr. A. B. Spreckels. The sale which is to be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city on Friday, October 3d, of horses from this farm will not differ from its predecessors in this particular. There are about sixteen head of young horses from three to five years of age and they are a choice lot as regards looks, size, soundness and breeding. Sandy Smith, one of the best horse breakers and trainers in the country, has been handling this bunch of trotters and pacers for the past four months to shape them up especially for this sale. They have not been worked for speed, but have been taught good manners, and fearlessness. Sandy has driven them about the cars and on the country roads, introduced them to automobiles, bicycles, etc., etc., and they are now ready to drive in the park and on the boulevards or any other place a horse may be asked to go. There are sons and daughters of Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda 2:08½), Dexter Prince and Cupid 2:18, out of producing mares by Speculation, Eros, Gen. Benton, etc. They are all from three to five years of age, and are broken single and double.

Besides these, Mr. W. Ford Thomas, one of our most successful horse breeders on a small scale in this city, consigns several very good trotters and pacers besides three fine broodmares safely in foal to the great McKinney 2:11½, Stam B. 2:11½ and Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. This sale appeals to every class of horse seekers and a large crowd will undoubtedly attend for no other sale like this will be held this year in San Francisco.

Directum 2:05 1-4 An Attraction.

It seems that all of the many thousands that daily visited last week's Minnesota's State Fair managed to visit the exhibition horse stables and find the stall where owner M. W. Savage had the former champion trotting stallion on exhibition. From early morning till late at night each day there was a crowd surrounding the great black stallion to get a glimpse of him or a chance to touch his glossy coat, either through the slats of the stall or by begging the attendants and owner to open the door so that they might satisfy their desire to pay tribute to the hero of many battles.

Mr. Savage also exhibited several yearlings and two year old sons and daughters of Directum which he has purchased within the last year at long prices. All of them came in for a generous share of attention. Pictures of the new International Farm, which is being established near Lake Minnetonka, were also an attraction and foreshadow a model and very extensive establishment, to rank with the very best, even Dreamworld or Walnut Hall.—Horse Review.

Notes and News.

Charles Marvin is reported as improving.

Effie Powers 2:08½ holds no less than 27 track records.

Hanford has been holding a very successful fair this week.

Hollister's fair will open October 8th and continue four days.

Direct Hal, 2:04½, the first year out. This is a world's record.

The Rajah, 2:14½, is the fastest three-year-old trotter of the year.

That much discussed pacer, Elderone 2:05½, has been laid up because of lameness.

The Aristocrat, by Athanio, dam by Prince Regent, recently took a record of 2:19½.

Stockton's fair and race meeting is a complete success. The Stockton Driving Club is all right.

Miss Logan 2:06½ will be sent to lower her record at Stockton to-day if the day and track are suitable.

California's list of new standard performers will make quite a respectable showing by the close of the season.

A. H. Cohen will preside in the judge's stand at the Breeders Fresno meeting next week, and will act as starter.

The Minnesota State Fair was a big success. The attendance was 230,000, while the profits will amount to about \$75,000.

Dan Patch has for a pace maker a brown mare called Carrie Nation. She should be able to aid Dan in his smashing tour.

The stallion Ananias, by Patron, beat all the crackt when he started in the cup race for wagon pacers, as Cleveland, last week.

In our next issue we will give a resume of the horses to be sold at the C. E. Needham closing out sale at Stockton, October 11, 1902.

Twinkle by Mercury now divides honors with Fanny Dillard in holding the year's record for pacing mares, she having lowered her record to 2:05½.

Bay Star 2:08 is now in the breeding ranks. She was purchased for \$6100 by William Simpson, but George Starr could not get her to a race.

William Penn 2:07½ got his first standard performer when his son Silver Penn took a record of 2:15½ in the first heat of the 2:25 pace at Pottstown, Pa.

Horsemen will be glad to know that trainer Charles Marvin, who has been quite ill, was improving at last accounts and was thought to be out of danger.

Concord's fair opens October 5th. Entries close October 5th. It will be one of the best attended and most successful fairs held in California this year.

McKinney 2:11½, Asbland Wilkes 2:17, Baron Wilkes, Chimes and Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½, each has to his credit six new standard performers so far this season.

Arketa knocked two seconds from her record at Hanford this week and it is now 2:18. This is a pretty good heat on a half mile track for a trotter in the 2:20 class.

Wm. G. Layng, the auctioneer, says he will hold several sales of choice thoroughbreds in November and December. Due notice of which will be published in these columns.

Don't miss getting a mare or two with Electioneer blood in her veins from Palo Alto farm before they are all sold. These mares will be paying investments for any progressive breeder.

Terre Haute has a mammoth entry list, having received no less than 253 to the twelve class events that recently closed. The smallest number in any class is twelve in the 2:06 pace.

If Cresceus 2:02½ beats his record this year he will surprise the majority of horsemen. He is a wonderful trotter, however, and no horse ever lived that could trot a heat in 2:05 as easily as he.

Some fast pacers are to be disposed of at the sale of A. B. Spreckels horses next Friday. Seekers after first class roadsters and perfectly pure gaited "trotting prospects" should attend this sale.

The New Hampshire bred stallion Greenbrino 2:10½, in America, won the European championship and a new record of 2:10 at Vienna recently. He, sold for \$5000 in the Garden two seasons ago.

The new fair grounds and race track at Concord will be opened this year for the first time. Entries close October 5th and the racing begins October 15th. See the program in our advertising columns.

The special illustrated edition of the Chicago Horseman, issued September 9th, was a very handsome affair and brilliantly illustrated. The pictures of the great cup race at Cleveland were especially fine.

Seth Griffin is busily engaged putting the Memphis track in shape for the October meeting. He will put a three-inch layer of clay on the inside all the way round and a little more than that on the outside.

There has been some newspaper talk about Cresceus starting in the race for the \$5000 gold cup at Memphis, driven by Edwin Gaylord of Denver. This, however, will not be possible under the conditions of the race.

Lemonade 2:27½, by Kentucky Prince is now the dam of three trotters with records better than 2:12, viz., Bessie Wilton (4) 2:09½, Petigru 2:10½ and Lady Wilton 2:11½. The last named is a broodmare at Dreamwold Farm.

Norval 2:14½ is the leading son of Electioneer as a sire of pure gaited trotters. He now has sixty-two trotters to his credit with records of 2:30 or better. Sphinx 2:20½ comes next with fifty-seven and Chimes next with forty-six.

Millard Sanders won first money in the 2:17 trot at Baltimore last week, and Millard Sanders won third money. The former is the well known driver, and the latter is the almost equally as well-known horse, which was named after the former.

Gambetta Wilkes has over one hundred trotters and pacers with standard records to his credit, yet he gained his first 2:10 trotter at Providence in the black mare Alice Carr 2:09½, winner of the first heat in the Roger Williams Stake of \$10,000.

"Here is another can for the dog's tail," writes H. J. Kline in the *Kentucky Stock Farm*. "At the beginning of the month of September fourteen trotters had entered the 2:10 list in 1902, and only two of the lot were produced by mares with records."

The catalogues of the A. B. Spreckels sale are issued and everyone who attends the sale next Friday at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city will be pleased with the appearance of those to be sold. A finer lot was never led into that famous sales-ring.

That was a pretty hard knock the circuit chasers got when they went to Hanford and had Silver Coin, Gaff Topsail, Nance O'Neill and Chief beaten in the 2:12 pace by a local horse called Cuckoo in straight heats. Best time 2:18½ over a half mile track.

It has been officially announced that the Cleveland Club proposes to offer a cup of equal value, or greater value, to the Challenge Trophy, the conditions governing the competition to be similar to those that governed the contest for the Challenge Trophy.

Peter V. Johnston, Kalamazoo, Mich., who has been very successful this season in the Michigan circuit with Lady Katherine and others, has a colt that is pronounced a great prospect for 1903. The youngster is by Chimes out of the dam of Peter the Great 2:07½.

"What happened to all those fine-spun modern theories about balancing and shoeing a trotter when Lord Derby threw a front shoe and a quarter boot 40 feet in the air at the first quarter pole, and then went on and finished the mile in 2:05½?" asks a New York horse owner.

Dr. J. A. McNaughton, of Fortuna, Cal., who is much interested in horses, was a caller at this office this week. He is looking up the facts in the case of an alleged ringer that performed at a meeting held at the Fortuna track recently, and seems to be pretty close on his trail.

The three broodmares consigned by W. Ford Thomas to the C. A. Spreckels sale are in foal to McKinney 2:11½, Stam B. 2:11½ and Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. These mares are grand looking individuals and are fit to grace the breeding ranks of any horse breeder in the United States.

Tom James has already booked twenty-five mares to Barondale 2:11½ for 1903. Mr. James had Barondale at the State Fair this year and won the red ribbon with him, while a very large number of people thought he should have had the blue. He is one of the most royally bred stallions in America to-day.

Alta Vela took a mark of 2:11½ Tuesday, at Stockton, defeating Petigru 2:10½ and Vic Schiller 2:11½. He is a great little horse and we hope he can be pointed for a mile below 2:10 this year, and give his sire Electioneer four in that select list. With a good day and track he could doubtless trot a mile in 2:09 or better.

Sandy Smith, who is getting the Aptos Stock Farm horses ready for the auction sale at Occidental Horse Exchange in this city next Friday, says the two by Dexter Prince, one a trotter, the other a pacer, are crackjacks. Sandy says he has not been permitted to work them for speed, but they show that they have it, and of a high order, too.

It is hard to tell nowadays where the line is to be drawn between the harness race horse proper and the road horse. Not many men can differentiate accurately between the two. More and more speed is being required year by year by the men who would like to engage in racing to wagon, and now only the very fastest and steadiest of the best of the trotting and pacing divisions will be chosen by the men who can pay the long prices.

In the Needham closing out sale at Stockton on Saturday, October 11th, there are some very well matched, toppy driving teams as well as some grand looking roadsters. The Morgan and thoroughbred foundation in the blood lines of these finely bred teams gave them style, finish and gameness. The catalogues contain the names of forty-five teams.

High Pointer, the mammoth horse owned by Geers, that stands in the neighborhood of 17 hands, ought to prove himself a great horse next year. He has worked miles close to 2:11, but it was thought advisable by Geers to send him to Village Farm to hold him over until next year, when he will be taken up again and entered in all of the big pacing stakes.

The French bookmakers have concocted a scheme which throws in the shade anything ever attempted on this side of the water. According to the New York *Herald*, a wealthy bookmaker, Paul Blain, placed a green board studded with nails on the track. When arrested he stated that his purpose was to puncture the pneumatics of the sulkies and spoil the chances of heavily backed trotters and thus win money.

Louis Schaffer, the well known Alameda county auctioneer, will sell at the ranch of E. B. & A. L. Stone at Elmhurst on Saturday, October 11th, 175 head of horses and mules, comprising draft animals weighing from 1100 to 1800 pounds, also business horses and gentlemen's driving horses. Besides there will be sold a large number of wagons, scrapers and other vehicles, 75 sets of chain harness, carriage and buggy harness, etc. The Haywards electric cars and the broad gauge local from San Francisco pass the ranch.

The proposed cowboy race from Deadwood, S. D., to Omaha was abandoned when the promoters became aware that President Roosevelt disapproved of it. Additional protests were received from several humane societies. Following is the telegram received from the President's secretary: "Capt. Seth Bullock, Deadwood, S. D.—Referring to the proposed horse race from Deadwood to Omaha, the President would not be willing to have it take place unless it were possible to exercise supervision over the condition in which the horses would come in, and, as this would be impossible, he asks you to say in his name that he requests the race not to take place. George B. Cortelyou, Secretary."

Declaring off the free-for-all pace at the State Fair on the last day, when three such side-wheelers as Miss Logan, Kelly Briggs and El Diablo were ready to risk the bad track and race for the money, not only disappointed hundreds of people, but looked very bad, especially as a special pace was put on, besides two running races, at nearly the cost of the purse offered for the free-for-all. A gentleman who went to Sacramento that day from Rocklin says "at least a hundred people went from that sparsely settled community to the State Fair that day especially to see that race," while it is stated the Yolo delegation, that went for no other reason than to see Kelly Briggs and Miss Logan meet again, numbered at least twice as many.

Anzella did not win the \$10,000 purse for 2:07 trotters at Redville last Wednesday, but she got the first heat, lowered her record to 2:06½, and secured second money. Lord Derby was the winner. He just escaped the distance flag in the first heat, but took the next three in rather hardy fashion. Chain Shot and Onward Sil er were the only other starters. Lord Derby's time in the three heats was 2:07½, 2:08½ and 2:09. The latest picture of Anzella that appeared in an Eastern paper shows that she is pretty thin and in an interview Millard Sanders states that he has been compelled to work her pretty hard to keep her steady. She has raced more than any other trotter in her class on the circuit, and it need not be wondered at if she is getting a little stale. She has won about \$15,000 to date.

Anna A., the mare by Dictatus that took a record of 2:18 at Sacramento last week, is quite a trotter for a green one, and had not been heard of in this part of the country until she made her debut at Sacramento. She is out of a Director mare, it is said, and she looks like a good one in her class for next year. Rosalind, the filly by Stam B. 2:11½, that secured second money in the race where Anna A. took her record, is another very promising trotter. She was sold during the State Fair by her owners and breeders, Tuttle Bros. of Rocklin, to a Los Angeles gentleman, who has placed her in Walter Mahen's care and she will probably be raced in the Los Angeles matinees this winter. Rosalind has a nice way of going that leads one to think she has 2:10 speed or better, and C. A. Durfee says she worked a quarter in 32½ seconds right along side Cuate one morning when he was working out.

The gray stallion Independence, that died in Connecticut recently, was bred by C. F. Taylor, South Vassalboro, Me., and foaled in 1871. His sire was Gen. Knox 2:31½ and his dam, Skip, was by Gideon, son of Hambletonian. Skip also produced Glenarm 2:23½. He was sold to William Rockefeller, of New York City, about 1880 for \$1200, and took a record of 2:21½ to harness at Fleetwood Park, where he beat Hambletonian Mambrino, Von Arnim and Indianapolis in straight heats. In 1883 Clara and Independence lowered the world's double team trotting record to 2:16½, and it was reported that an offer of \$30,000 was made for Independence shortly after that event. For the past ten or twelve years the horse has been owned by a Mr. Reilly of Connecticut. He was the sire of two trotters with records in standard time, viz.: Wonderful 2:21½ and Agnes Morrill 2:22. One of his sons, Kennebec, is the sire of one 2:30 trotter, and his daughters have produced two in the list.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

Last Three Days at Sacramento.

The largest attendance of the State Fair was brought out on Thursday of the second week, which was called Governor's Day. Governor Gage was the guest of the Agricultural Society and an invitation had been extended to the Republican and Democratic candidates for his position to be present. The invitation was accepted by Mr. Lane, the Democratic banner bearer, but Dr. Pardee sent his regrets. There were probably five thousand people at the park when the racing program began in the afternoon. In addition to the Governor and his brilliantly decorated staff of colonels and majors, there was the big stallion stake worth nearly seven thousand dollars, down for decision, with seven handsome two year olds to compete for it. Then there was the Governor's Stake, specially arranged for this day, besides several other running events and a trot and pace.

The first event on the card was the 2:35 trot with Cicero, Getaway, Anna A., Tom Smith, Faust, Rosalind and Donnybrook as starters. The betting was 10 on Cicero, 20 on Rosalind and 5 on the field.

Cicero got off slightly ahead and Anna A. was close to him, with Rosalind next. Cicero led up the back stretch, with Anna A. two lengths behind. Near the turn Rosalind collared Anna A. and Cicero went up in the air. There was a pretty struggle to the head of the stretch and down it, Rosalind passing Anna A., but almost at the wire Maben made a splendid drive and Anna A. passed Rosalind, beating her by a length, with Getaway third and Donnybrook distanced. Time, 2:23½.

In the second heat Anna A. went to the front, followed by Rosalind and Cicero around the back stretch. On the turn Rosalind collared Anna A., the others far in the rear. Down the stretch Rosalind broke and Anna A. won by ten lengths, Rosalind about the same distance ahead of Cicero, Tom Smith fourth and Getaway distanced. Time, 2:18.

For the third heat Durfee was put on to drive Cicero and the betting changed to 15 on Anna A. and 7 on the field. Cicero went off with a slight start, but Anna A. led around the lower turn, when Rosalind came up to her and went nearly even down the back stretch, with Cicero third. Rosalind pulled up on the turn and Cicero collared Anna A., and came down the stretch slightly behind her, but broke fifty yards from the wire and passed her on a run, Rosalind ten lengths behind. The judges gave the heat and race to Anna A. Time, 2:18½.

The 2:24 pace followed the trot. The starters were Alford C., Polka Dot, Alice Lee, Athene and Enoch. The betting was 5 on Enoch, 10 on Alford C. and 3 on the field.

Athene got off in the lead, but Alice Lee went to the front around the lower turn and Athene went into the air, but soon steadied down. Enoch passed him. Down the stretch the order was Alice Lee, Athene and Enoch, but Enoch came with a rush and beat them out ten lengths. Alice Lee broke and Athene beat her for second place. Time, 2:18½.

In the second heat Athene had the lead, Enoch next. They went together down the back stretch and Alford C. came up on the turn. Athene led down the stretch Alford collared Athene, but Enoch passed them both and won by three lengths, Athene beating Alford by a neck. Time, 2:15.

In the third heat the order was Athene, Alford C. and Enoch around the lower turn and the back stretch. At the seven-eighths post Enoch challenged and took the lead. Almost at the wire Polka Dot came with a rush and passed Alford C. and Athene. Enoch beat her by a length and Alford C. was a length behind her. Time, 2:16.

Among the runs the big stallion stake was the feature. It was worth \$6750 and the starters were the following two year olds: Gaviota (Collis), Polonius (Walker), The Major (Bozeman), St. Winnifride (Kelly), Maxnie (Ransch), Organdie (Lee) and Nervator (Sullivan).

The opening betting was Gaviota 3, The Major 10, St. Winnifride 10, Polonius and Maxnie coupled at 7 to 10, Organdie 3 and Nervator 2½.

St. Winnifride got off a length in the lead, but Maxnie challenged and passed her at the five-eighths post. He did not retain the lead long, however, for St. Winnifride passed him again and went around the turn three lengths ahead, with the others well up and Polonius last. St. Winnifride led by four lengths down the stretch, with Gaviota next. Ransch came with a rush on Maxnie, twenty yards from the wire, passed St. Winnifride and won by a length, Gaviota third, two lengths behind. The winner is owned by

Burns & Waterhouse and was bred by them. He is by their stallion Altamax and his dam is Picnic by imp Mr. Pickwick. The summaries of the day's races follow:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse \$500
 Anna A., b m by Dictator-Stella A. (Maben) 1 1 1
 Rosalind, b m by Sam B-Klickitat Maid (Hogoboom) 2 2 3
 Cicero, b g by Brentwood (Durfee) 4 3 2
 Tom Smith, b s by McKinney-Daisy S. (Van Bokkelen) 6 4 4
 Getaway, b c by Strathway (Hogoboom) 3 dis
 Faust, ch h by Aptos Wilkes (Harper) 5 dr
 Donnybrook, br s by Don L-Carrie White (Carey) dis

Time—2:23½, 2:18, 2:18½.

Pacing, 2:24 class, purse \$500
 Enoch, b g by Sidmore (Gray) 1 1 1
 Athene, b g by Junio-Athalie (Maben) 2 2 4
 Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino-Maud Merrill (Tryon) 5 5 3
 Alford C., blk g by Longworth (Farrer and Durfee) 4 3 3
 Alice Lee, rn m by Tennysonian-Raindrop (Gordon) 3 4 5

Time—2:18½, 2:15, 2:16.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$225—Byron Rose won, King Dellis second, Mehanus third. Galene, Hercules, Jennie Hughes and Peter J. also ran. Time, 1:07½.

Running, seven furlongs, purse \$225—Lunga won, Call Bond second, Autumn Time third. Tibbs, Winnecook, Theron, Great Mogul and Tomplon also ran. Time, 1:28½.

Running, six furlongs, Stallion Stake, for two year olds. Value, \$6750—Burns & Waterhouse's br c Maxnie by Altamax-Picnic won, St. Winnifride second, Gaviota third. Polonius, The Major, Organdie and Nervator also ran. Time, 1:14.

Running, one and one-eighth miles, Governor's Stake. Value, \$610—Ulloa won, Divina second, The Pretter third. Troy also ran. Time, 1:53¼.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$225—Guida won, Maud Sherwood second, To To third. Escarola, Delsigno, Morento and Dora Weir also ran. Time, 1:02.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$200—The Miller won, Florinelle second, Young Morello third. High Hoe, Snooze, Maressa, Aunt Polly and Fine Shot also ran. Time, 1:07½.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

The first race was the 2:18 class pace. Nance O'Neil, Penrose, N. L. B. and Alford C. being the starters. The betting was 10 on Alford C. and four on the field.

N. L. B. was first at the quarter, with Alford C. second and Penrose third. Penrose challenged and took the lead down the back stretch. N. L. B. broke near the paddock and Alford C. beat him by a head for second place, Penrose winning by a length. Time, 2:21.

For the second heat Penrose was two lengths ahead of Alford C. at the quarter, N. L. B. third. They came down the stretch in the same order and around the turn without change. Penrose was never headed and won by a length and a half, Alford C. six lengths ahead of N. L. B., Nance O'Neil distanced. Time, 2:20.

For the third heat Penrose had a length start of Alford C. and he a length ahead of N. L. B. They went in that order around the back stretch, but on the turn N. L. B. collared Alford C. and went on even terms with him to the stretch. Penrose was never headed and won handily by a length from N. L. B., who beat Alford C. almost at the wire by a half length. Time, 2:19.

The second race, the 2:11 trot, the starters were Cozad, Alta Vela and Vic Schiller. The betting was 10 on Cozad and 4 on the field. Petigru was scratched, disturbing the odds. Vic Schiller got a little the best of the send-off. Alta Vela led at the quarter, with Vic Schiller next. They came down the back stretch in the same order, but on the turn Cozad collared Vic Schiller. Down the stretch Cozad passed Vic Schiller and won by a length and a half, Alta Vela ten lengths behind. Time, 2:17.

They had an even start for the second heat and Cozad was never headed. On the back stretch Schiller broke and Alta Vela passed him. Cozad won by three lengths from Alta Vela, Schiller ten lengths behind. Time, 2:18.

Cozad finished by winning the third heat, never being headed. Alta Vela challenged him on the back stretch, but could not pass him. Coming down the home stretch Schiller passed Alta Vela and Cozad won by six lengths from Schiller, which was eight lengths in front of Alta Vela. Time, 2:15½.

Six running races completed the program. The summaries:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

2:18 class pace, purse \$500
 Penrose, b g by Falrose (Masten) 1 1 1
 Alford C. (Farrar) 2 2 3
 N. L. B. (Julian) 3 3 2
 Nance O'Neil (Van Bokkelen) 4 ds

Time—2:21, 2:20, 2:19.

2:11 class trot, purse \$500
 Cozad, b g by Fred S. Wilkes (Clark) 1 1 1
 Vic Schiller (Van Bokkelen) 2 3 2
 Alta Vela (Hooper) 3 2 3

Time—2:17½, 2:18, 2:15½.

Running, seven furlongs, purse \$200—Frank Pearce won, Alado second, La Borgia third. Rey Hooker, Jennie Miller, Louwelsen, Billis, Intrepido and Sirdar also ran. Time, 1:28.

Running, four and a half furlongs, purse \$225—Orosius won, Katanga second, Levant third. Tox Fox, Chimera and J. T. S. also ran. Time, 0:56.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$225—Our Pride won, Prestano second, Dwight Way third. Idaho, Annie Max, Azarine and Malespina also ran. Time, 1:13½.

Running, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$225—Nellie Forrest won, Morinel second, Frank Woods third. Mont Eagle, Halmetta, Arbaces and Gibraltar also ran. Time, 1:47¾.

Running, seven furlongs, purse \$200—Matt Hogan won, Montana Peers second, Windward third. Kickumbob, Cromwell, Expedient, Mike Rice and El Fonso also ran. Time, 1:27½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$200—Midlove won, Dolly Weithoff second, Jim Gore II third. Loyal S., Coming Event, Nona B. and Golden Light also ran. Time, 1:13¾.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Hundreds of people from Yolo county and other

nearby territory were at the track on the last day to see the free-for-all pace in which Miss Logan, Kelly Briggs and El Diablo were expected to have a battle royal. The Directors declared the race off, however, and the crowd and the owners were the most disappointed lot of people ever seen on a race track.

The first race was the 2:17 trot, mile heats, three in five, with six starters. These were Puerto Rico, Lijero, Shelby, McKenna, Lady Fair and Forrest W. The betting was 10 on Forrest W., 4 on Lijero and 10 on the field.

Forrest W. led all the way in the first heat and won easily. Lady Fair broke on the back stretch and Puerto Rico passed to second place. Down the stretch it was neck and neck between Forrest W., Lady Fair and Shelby. Forrest W. won by a length and a half and Lady Fair beat Shelby half a length in the finish for second place. Time, 2:18½.

On the second heat there was a very ragged start, Forrest W. getting off in front. On the turn he was six lengths ahead of Lijero, with Puerto Rico ten lengths behind. They kept the same order around the upper turn. Forrest W. was never headed and came in one and a half lengths ahead of Lijero, with Lady Fair fifteen lengths behind for third place. Time, 2:15½.

Forrest W., Lady Fair and Lijero were the only starters in the third heat. Lijero led to the back stretch, when Forrest W. came up and collared him, and they trotted like a double team to the top of the turn, where Lijero drew away. Down the stretch they were at even terms at first, but Forrest W. jogged in an easy winner by six lengths, Lady Fair ten lengths ahead of Lijero. Time, 2:16.

The second race was a special, Sacramento Driving Club, mile heats, three in five. Baby Button (C. W. Paine), Monroe B. (F. J. Rubstaller), Polka Dot (C. Silva), Dave Ryan (McCollum), and Margaretta (F. E. Wright) were the starters.

Monroe B. got a length start, but at the lower turn Margaretta took the lead and was never in danger. Monroe B. was second up the back stretch, but Dave Ryan collared and passed him. Baby Button broke and lost badly. Down the stretch it was a hollow procession, Margaretta winning by ten lengths, with Dave Ryan ten lengths before Monroe B. Time, 2:22.

In the second heat Margaretta and Monroe B. were the only centers of interest. Margaretta led around the back stretch, but at the five-eighths pole Monroe B. challenged her and passed her, and they had a stubborn race to the close, Monroe B. winning by a length and a half, and Baby Button, Polka Dot and Dave Ryan distanced. Time, 2:15½.

For the third heat Monroe B. broke on the turn and fell behind, but pulled up on the back stretch and collared Margaretta on the turn, and they paced around like a double team. She outfooted him down the stretch, however, and won handily by six lengths. Time, 2:20½.

For the fourth heat they had an even start, but Margaretta went to the front and was never headed, winning by three lengths in 2:21.

Seven running races completed a program of two weeks racing that was of a very ordinary sort except in a few instances. Summaries:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$500
 Forrest W., b g by Wayland W. (McDonald) 1 1 1
 Lady Fair (Bunch) 2 3 2
 Shelby (Dwain) 3 2 3
 Puerto Rico (Cueello) 4 5
 McKenna (Ward) 5 4

Time—2:18½, 2:15½, 2:16½.

Special race, Sacramento Driving Club, purse \$400.
 Margaretta, blk m by Direct (F. E. Wright) 1 2 1 1
 Monroe B. (F. J. Rubstaller) 3 1 2 2
 Dave Ryan (A. M. McCollum) 3 d
 Polka Dot (Charles Silva) 4 d
 Baby Button (C. W. Paine) 5 d

Time—2:22, 2:15½, 2:20½, 2:21½.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$200—Senora Caesar won, Canejo second, Amesgiver third. Nomadic, Doleimer, El Karn, Sir Claus and Jim McClevey also ran. Time, 1:15½.

Running, seven and one-half furlongs, purse \$250—February won, Flush of Gold second, Lodestar third. Time, 1:34.

Running, six furlongs—St. Winnifride won, Gaviota second, Organdie third. Mimo and Peter J. also ran. Time, 1:14¾.

Running, one and one-fourth miles. Ulloa had a walk over.

Running, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$200—Windward won, Morinel second, Dr. Bernays third. Torsida, Cromwell and Alcia also ran. Time, 1:47¼.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$200—Jim Gore II won, King Dellis second, Coming Event third. Midlove and Troy also ran. Time, 1:14¾.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$225—Torbilo won, Frank Pearce second, Jack Richelleu Jr. third. Galene, Bernota, Great Mogul, Mike Rice, Tom Slaven, Flamero and Fine Shot also ran. Time, 1:14¾.

Denver will probably have no race meeting next year. Edwin Gaylord, who pushed the meetings through for the past two years, says positively that he has had enough of the game and nobody has turned up yet who is willing to take the proposition off his hands. Mr. Gaylord's lease on the Overland track is good for another year, but he is willing to turn it over to anybody desirous of holding a race meeting. If there is any meeting to be held at all it will probably be managed by some professional sportsmen with running horses only.—Denver Field and Farm.

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

Breeders Fresno Program.

The following program of the races to be given under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at its meeting, which opens at Fresno race track on Tuesday next, September 30th, has been prepared by Secretary Kelley. It is one of best programs ever given by this association and some high class racing will result, as the track is in fine shape:

First Day, Tuesday, September 30.

2:27 CLASS TROTTING STAKES, \$500.

Meek Estate names b g Iloilo.
Walter Maben names b g Cornelius D. and b m Anna A.
E. P. Heald names b m Lady Rowena and br h Tom Smith.
C. E. Clark names b m Lucy G.
A. Bardmess names ch h Faust.
Jas. W. Minturn names b m Tempest.
F. Gomet names b m Verona.
Jas. Coffin names b s Young Salisbury.
Frank Keller names b g Briney K.

RAISIN CITY STAKES, \$1000, FOR 2:20 CLASS PACERS.

J. H. Bennett names ch g Dr. Hammond.
Geo. Trank names b g Harry J.
H. W. Goodall names b g Uncle John.
S. H. Hoy names b s Demonio.
H. W. Meek names br g Dan Burns.
W. S. Maben names b g Welcome Mac.
Wm. Higby names b s Dictatus Medium.
W. G. Durfee names br m Eagletta.
T. W. Barstow names b f Alone.
J. H. Thompson names blk g Alford C.
I. L. Borden names ch g N. L. B.
R. I. Moorhead names ch s Robert I.
C. Whitehead names b m The Mrs.
C. J. Cleveland names ch m Virginia.
C. W. Welby names b s Yukon.
C. E. Parks names ch g Imp.
Wm. Vanderhurst names b m Diablita.

2:12 CLASS PACING STAKES, \$500.

F. E. Wright names blk m Margaretta.
J. B. Iverson names ch m Dictatress.
C. Whitehead names s g Toppy.
W. M. Bartee names blk g Midnight.
J. H. Thompson names ch g El Diablo.

Second Day, Fresno Driving Club Day, Wednesday, Oct. 1.
SPECIAL FOR MEMBERS OF THE FRESNO DRIVING CLUB.

A. M. Jones names Bishop.
M. L. Woy names m Cora Dell.
H. Rapelje names b g Sleepy Dick.

2:19 CLASS TROTTING STAKES, \$500.

Meek Estate names b g Iloilo and br g Hopper.
E. P. Heald names br g Prince Howard and br h Tom Smith.
W. Matson names b g Vi Direct.
James Coffin names br g Puerto Rico.
L. J. Rose Jr. names b g Zambra.
J. J. Bottger names g m Arketa.

SPECIAL FOR MEMBERS OF THE FRESNO DRIVING CLUB.

J. W. Minturn names s Teheran.
D. L. Bachant names b g George.
Geo. P. McNeil names b m Baby C.
T. E. Jones names b g Chin Wa.
Chas. A. Smith names w m Edith M.

Third Day, Thursday, October 2.

2:30 CLASS PACING STAKES, \$500.

Samuel H. Hoy names br m Rita H.
J. H. Thompson names blk g Alford C.
C. W. Welby names br m Alice Lee.
Meek Estate names b g Enoch.
W. S. Maben names br g Athnio.
E. P. Heald names b m Nance O'Neil.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING STAKES, \$600.

T. H. Fogarty names br g Richmond Chief.
G. Y. Bollinger names br g Vic Scheller.
Harvey D. Loveland names br s Alta Vela.
C. E. Clark names b g Cozad.

SPECIAL.

Entries to close Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 5 o'clock p. m.

Fourth Day, Fresno Day, Friday, October 3.

FREE FOR ALL PACING STAKES, \$600.

S. H. Hoy names br g Kelly Briggs.
C. W. Whitehead names s g Toppy.
W. M. Bartee names blk g Midnight.
J. H. Thompson names ch g El Diablo.

CALIFORNIA STAKES, \$2000.

(For Trotters eligible to the 2:24 Class, June 1, 1902.)

C. F. White names b m Dolexa.

Frank Keller names b g Briney K.
J. A. Grove names s g Princeway
I. Moorhouse names b h Silver Bow Jr.
Joe Goss names b m Carrie M.
Wm. Evans names b s Young Salisbury.
Jas. Dowd names blk g Charley D.
J. F. Donnelly names blk g Larcho.
Jerry Doran names b m Della McCarty.
S. H. Hoy names b g Oro Belmont.
H. W. Meek names br m Isobel.
Alex Brown names b m Daisy B.
F. Gomet names b m Verona.
Thos. Smith names ch m Trilby.
W. S. Maben names b g Cornelius D.
W. G. Durfee names b s Petigru.
W. Matson names b g Vi Direct.
C. L. Griffith names ch g Talisman.
J. D. Carr names b h Silvion.
H. L. Frank names b s Ben Leibes.
S. Christenson names blk m Simone.
A. H. Brown names br h Forest W.

SPECIAL FOR MEMBERS FRESNO DRIVING CLUB.

T. C. White names ch m Pinkey H.
Geo. P. McNeil names s g El Reyo.
J. H. Egan names r Newport.
Jos. Weil names b g Blue Dick.

Fifth Day, Saturday, October 4

2:23 CLASS TROTTING STAKES, \$500.

Meek Estate names b g Iloilo.
W. S. Maben names b m Anna A.
E. P. Heald names b m Lady Rowena and br h Tom Smith.
C. E. Clark names b m Lucy G.
J. J. Bottiger names gr m Arketa.
A. Bardmess names ch h Faust.

2:30 CLASS PACING STAKES, \$600.

Capt. Williams names b s Del Oro.
A. W. Koch names b m Lady K.
J. H. Bennett names ch g Dr. Hammond.
S. D. Washington names s g Admonto.
Geo. Trank names b g Harry J.
H. W. Goodall names b g Uncle John.
S. H. Hoy names br m Rita H.
W. S. Maben names br g Athnio.
E. P. Heald names b g Nance O'Neil.
T. W. Barstow names b f Alone.
J. B. Iverson names b g Guide Bell.
R. I. Moorhead names s g Adonis.

2:40 CLASS TROTTING STAKES, \$600.

Frank Keller names b g Briney K.
J. F. Donnelly names Barbara Wilkes.
W. S. Maben names b g Cornelius D.
W. G. Durfee names b s Coronado.
E. P. Heald names br g Prince Howard.
C. A. Durfee names b g Lijero.
G. E. Stickle names b h Stickle.
J. B. Iverson names b f Princess.

GREAT THOROUGHBRED SALE.

An Important Shipment of English Thoroughbreds to Be Sold-- Stallions, Brood Mares, Foals and Race Horses of Valuable Stock on Performance.

On Tuesday evening, October 7th, W. D. Grand of the American Horse Exchange, New York, will sell a most unique and unusual collection of thoroughbreds, imported from England specially to be sold here. All of the most choice lines of English thoroughbred stock in the great English Stud Book, selected from the leading establishments will be represented, and a chance for securing valuable strains will occur which does not come twice in a life-time, as a rule. It is impossible to enumerate even a tithe of the details which will be found in the advertisement in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. However, included in the list are choice young stallions, including Good Morning, ch c, 1898, winner of The Coventry Stakes of \$9000 in 1900, etc., who is by Gallinule (sire of St. Leger winner Wildfowler). There is Ruskin, 1898, by St. Frusquin (son of St. Simon); St. Leonards by St. Simon; Westminster by Bend 'Or, and brood mares by Doncaster, Mask, Oberon, Springfield, Melton, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Tristan, etc.

No thoroughbred man should let this advertisement pass without referring to it.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

One really great speed producing broodmare will bring her owner fortune, and fame as a breeder, while a few dozen ordinary ones and their produce will soon eat him out of house and home.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Additional Entries for Los Angeles.

The entries for the additional harness races offered by the Los Angeles race meeting, and which closed September 18th, have been received. It will be remembered by our readers that the list of stakes for trotters and pacers first advertised by the Los Angeles association filled with a big list of entries and that the directors then opened ten additional purses all for \$500 each, to close in September. Of these five have filled. Those that did not fill were the green class trot, 2:21 class pace, 2:15 class pace, and the two novelty races, one for trotters that started and did not win a heat in 2:20 or better in 1901 and 1902, the other for pacers that started in both those years and failed to secure a heat in 2:16 or better. The races that filled are as follows and should furnish excellent races as the horses are evenly matched:

NO. 1—GREEN CLASS, PACING, OCTOBER 13.

A. A. Donohue, Hyde Park, names br m Revere.
C. C. Steele, Savannah, names blk g Robert Wood.
C. A. Holcomb, Los Angeles, names gr g Prince Roy.
D. A. Warner, Los Angeles, names blk g Highball.
H. C. Gilbert, Los Angeles, names br m Elizabeth G.
Fred Fanning, San Diego, names Billie F. or Victor Platte.
Walter Tryon, Sacramento, names b m Polka Dot.
W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, names br g Athnio.

NO. 14—2:12 CLASS TROTTING, OCTOBER 15.

S. A. Hooper, Yountville, names br s Alta Vela.
T. H. Fogarty, Bakersfield, names r s Richmond Chief.
C. E. Clark, San Diego, names br g Cozad.
B. O. Van Bokkelen, San Jose, names br g Vic Schiller.

NO. 16—2:15 CLASS TROTTING, OCTOBER 20.

E. W. Nettleton, Los Angeles, names br m Maggie May.
E. P. Heald, San Francisco, names br h Tom Smith.
C. F. Bunch, San Lorenzo, names br g Iloilo.
W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, names b g Cornelius D.
L. Richardson, San Francisco, names b g Cicero.
Frank Keller, Carpinteria, names b g Briney K.

NO. 17—2:11 CLASS PACING, OCTOBER 20.

C. A. Holcomb, Los Angeles, names br s Hanford Medium.
C. E. Bartee, Riverside, names blk g Midnight.
J. H. Vance, Salinas, names ch m Directress.
C. Whitehead, Stockton, names s g Toppy.
S. E. Kent, Los Angeles, names b g Cœur de Lion.
John Snover, Santa Ana, names b m Floracita.
Marsh Thompson, Los Angeles, names b g Alfred D.

NO. 20—2:18 CLASS TROTTING, OCTOBER 25.

L. J. Rose, Jr., Oxnard, names b g Zambra.
J. H. Vance, Salinas, names b m Princess.
H. M. Dennison, Los Angeles, names blk s McKenna.
Jas. Coffin, San Francisco, names Puerto Rico
C. F. Bunch, San Lorenzo, names br m Lady Fair.
W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, names b m Anna A.
L. Richardson, Los Angeles, names b g Cicero.

How Rythmic Came to be Bred.

It is the rarest thing in the world for a sensational performer to flash down the Grand Circuit without putting into circulation a number of stories as to accidents which placed him in the owner's hands or which almost prevented him from ever seeing a race course. And this is the story of how Jesse Turney of Paris, Ky., got the blind wonder Rythmic in exchange for a mule and a debt.

Turney is not a horseman in the ordinary sense of the word, his business being dealing in mules on a large scale. He had a friend named Redmond who owed him \$500. Redmond was unable to pay and one day said to Turney:

"Don't know when I am going to be able to give you the money I owe. I have a good Strathmore mare over here, and I will send her over to your place and we will call the debt square."

Turney demurred at first, but as an accommodation accepted the mare. Turney had an elephant on his hands in the mare, and at length determined to ask Warren Stoner to permit him to breed her to Oakland Baron.

"I know you are not standing this horse," said Turney, "but as an accommodation to me let me send over this mare, and if the mare proves in foal you can come over to my place and pick out the best mule you see."

The colt which is now Rythmic was scrawny and ill-looking, and Stoner claimed the mule somewhat shamefacedly.

"A trade is a trade with me," said Turney. "You can walk into that bunch of 175 mules and pick out the one you like." So Stoner got a mule worth in the neighborhood of \$200 for the season to Oakland Baron, so that the blind trotter cost Mr. Turney something like \$700 the day he was foaled. No one will say, however, that the investment has been a bad one.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Hurf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

Phone No. Black 586.

Terms: One Year \$3. Six Months \$1.75. Three Months \$1.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, September 27, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA

KINGS CO. FAIR, Redwood	Sept. 22d to 27th
SEABOARD DRIVING CLUB	Sept. 22d to 27th
SISKIYOU CO. FAIR, Yreka	Sept. 23d to 28th
P. C. T. H. B. A. Fresno	Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th
CALIFORNIA DIST. FAIR, San Antonio	Oct. 7th to 11th
CON. FAIR, Orange County	Oct. 15th to Oct. 18th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding	Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTER ASSN., Sonoma	Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO. FAIR, Red Bluff	Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT No. 5, Redwood	Oct. 6th to 11th
SAN BENITO CO. FAIR, Hollister	Oct. 8th to 11th
DISTRICT No. 6, Los Angeles	Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT No. 38, Modesto	Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

PORTLAND	Sept. 22d to 27th
NORTH YAKIMA	Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th
SPOKANE	Oct. 6th to 11th
LEWISTON	Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE	Oct. 20th to 25th

A GOOD MAN offered up his life for his country and for the men who are fighting its battles in the Philippines, when Father McKinnon died at Manila September 24th. The news of his death published in the telegrams of last Thursday came as a sad message to thousands in California. Rev. William McKinnon was a Catholic clergyman who endeared himself to every person he met by reason of his noble character and tender, sympathetic nature. It was years ago, when in charge of the Catholic Orphan Asylum for boys near San Rafael, in this State, that he stocked the pasture lands of the big farm there with standard bred horses and founded the Asylum Stock Farm. The dispersal of this stock by auction in 1893 was greatly regretted by Father McKinnon, who had laid the foundation for a high class breeding farm, and it is worthy of note that the stallion Alta Vela that made a record of 2:11½ last Tuesday at Stockton, the day of Father McKinnon's death, was one of the then young stallions selected by him with which to mate the mares upon this farm. When the Spanish war broke out, Father McKinnon was among the first to enlist and was appointed chaplain of the First California Volunteers, serving with that regiment in the Philippines until its return to California. He returned to the Philippines, however, feeling there was much work to do there and he was not one to shirk it. He was not of robust physique and after devoting several years to the building up of schools and other work, contracted the dreaded dysentery so prevalent in that vile climate and died. Pages could be filled with the stories that are related of his bravery, his daring and his tender ministrations to the American soldiers. In the history of the American occupation of the Philippines the name of Father McKinnon occupies a very important and conspicuous part and he was identified with every measure that was intended to improve the mental, moral or physical conditions of the people. Father McKinnon's death will be a severe loss to his country which he loved with devotion. He was as brave as a lion and as gentle as a woman. "There was, there is, no kindlier, manlier man."

SYNDICATE BOOK BETTING can be depended upon to lower the class of racing on any track where it is permitted and it is time the State and District Agricultural Directors came to a realization of this fact. There is plenty of evidence to prove this assertion. It is not necessary for any Board to look farther than its own meeting for enough to make out a very strong case. It would be a very popular and very wise move on the part of the Legislature at its session next winter to pass a law which would prohibit bookmaking at any fair which drew aid from the State. The old style of auction and pari mutuel pools will furnish all the opportunity to wager money on racing results that is necessary. It was tried at one district fair in California this year with complete success. The Board of Supervisors of the county in which

this fair was held, when asked to appropriate a sum of money to aid the exhibition, had the good sense to make a generous appropriation with the proviso that no bookmaking be permitted. The result showed the wisdom of their action. The best fair in the history of the association was given, it drew the largest attendance ever seen at the track and improved the moral of the meeting in a marked degree. We hope some enterprising assemblyman or senator in the next California Legislature, who is interested in having the district and State Fairs improved and come nearer the standard that was intended when they were founded, will introduce and secure the passage of a bill prohibiting bookmaking at any race meeting conducted by an association that draws State aid. It would have the support of every breeder and trainer of horses in California.

NEXT WEEK AT FRESNO the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting. The Fresno Fair Association will give a fair and stock exhibit during the same week, and with these combined attractions the Raisin City should be a very lively place during the time. The Breeders have a good list of entries for an excellent program of racing and as the track is in fine shape good time and close contests should be the rule during the week. The largest stakes to be decided during the meeting are The California, for 2:24 class trotters, which has a value of \$2000, and The Raisin City, for 2:20 class pacers, value \$1000. The latter is down for decision on Tuesday next, the opening day of the meeting, and will undoubtedly result in a fierce contest. Among those eligible to start are Alone 2:09½, Eagletta 2:11½, Yukon 2:13½, Robert I. 2:10 and Harry J. 2:13, all of which have made their records since the stake was closed. There are sixteen entries to this race.

DAN PATCH did the trick at Readville last Wednesday and equalled Star Pointer's record of 1:59½ made five years ago. It is within reason, now that this six-year old, sound-and-all-right stallion has accomplished this great feat at an age two years younger than that of the illustrious Pointer horse when he did it, to predict that he will before his retirement, set the pacing record still further inside the 2:00 figures. He is young and sound, and a few fractions may yet be knocked by him from the championship record which he now shares with the former great rival of his honored dad. May he find the power as well as the time and place and opportunity to do it will be the earnest wish of every horseman in the country.

Bidding for the State Fair.

The State Fair association is in debt about \$58,000 and is trying to find some way to pay it off. The last Legislature appropriated \$45,000 to pay the Society's debts on condition that the fair grounds at Sacramento be deeded to the State. As this procedure would leave \$13,000 for the directors to pay out of their own pockets to clear the debt, it has not met their approval, especially as the property is worth more than that amount. The Sacramento Record-Union of last Tuesday, contained the following in this connection:

"At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento last night W. E. Gerber, Fred Cox and C. W. Paine appeared on behalf of the State Agricultural Society, and Mr. Gerber stated that the society was in debt. The last session of the Legislature appropriated \$45,000, which it was thought would pay all debts, on condition that the society would deed to the State the race track. It is found that the society owed \$13,000 more. Its buildings have deteriorated and need replacing, and if the State insists on the provision for deeding the track to the State it cannot pay its debts. He thought that if half of the track was deeded to the State it would accept it. If the city would buy the property east of the track, which is occupied largely by asparagus fields, a good track could be made with the remainder of the park. He had bonded all the property in order to secure it. Mr. Speckels had assured him that he had received three offers from other cities to donate ground and buildings for the State Fair, but it is desired to retain it here. He asked if the board would submit to the people of the city the question of raising \$75,000 to \$100,000 with which to buy the ground. He did not want to see the State Fair moved from this city.

"Mr. Cox said he had been for several years fighting for the fair. He thought it would be a good business proposition for the city. The society has run badly in debt without any fault of its own. He did not know what the legal powers of the board are, but if it can do so, he thought it ought to do as it is asked. The society will meet on the 30th instant to close up its affairs and would like to know what can be done.

"Director Grove L. Johnson said that he had been

on the Board of Directors for three years and the debt had not accumulated during that time. It was an old debt. The question is whether the people of the city desire to retain the State Fair here and are willing to purchase the property and lease it at a nominal rent to the society, the city to retain title to the property. The horsemen who stay in this city from July to November disburse from \$500 to \$700 a day for the maintenance of their horses, etc., and the presence of the fair brings in various ways a large amount of money that is left here. He favored the proposition, as he favored anything that would help Sacramento. He favored raising the amount by direct taxation, but others favored bonds. He thought the people would vote for it, and that it would be a good investment. He hoped the board would see its way clear to appoint a committee and consider the matter with the society.

"Devine favored selling part of the track, say nine blocks, and a direct tax to raise \$60,000 to supply the remainder needed to purchase the ground, but was opposed to bonds.

"Beard moved that the matter be referred to the Judiciary Committee to report a resolution in favor of submitting the proposition to the people next Monday night.

"Tebbets said the city could not afford to take a step backward or to lose the fair. He thought it would be a great benefit to the city. Probably in no other county is there so noted a place for raising horses. The Haggin stable is known all over the country, and he thought it the most important proposition that has been presented for years. Sacramento citizens have done far more to forward the interests of the fair than all the rest of the State, and he thought they would still stand by it.

"Mr. Gerber said the society did not mean to say that the whole amount asked for was necessary to buy the ground. It would provide a surplus for buildings and other purposes.

"D. E. Merry opposed the proposition to buy the ground. He favored going outside of the city as other places have done. He was opposed to bonding. There will always be opposition in the Legislature to keeping the fair in this city, and it will always be necessary to fight the same people every session.

'Beard's motion was carried unanimously.'

Answers to Correspondents.

Mr. E. D. Carr, editor of the Ferndale Enterprise, who has recently been honored with the election of President of the Ferndale Agricultural Fair Association and acted as presiding judge at the recent fair races there, writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to inquire if stuffing a horse's ears with cotton while in a race, is contrary to the rules of the National Trotting Association. It seems a protest was filed with the Ferndale judges against a mare that paced with cotton in her ears and although the mare did not win President Carr desires to know if there were any grounds for the protest.

Stuffing a horse's ears with cotton violates no rule of the National or American Trotting Associations. It is a common practice and there is hardly a meeting on the Grand Circuit or elsewhere but some nervous horse starts with cotton in his ears. Rhythmic 2:08½, the celebrated blind trotter that has won so many races on the Grand Circuit this year, is driven with his ears plugged with cotton.

"There have been many criticisms on the harness racing at the State Fair this year, and the newspapers have given all sorts of reasons why it was so poor," said an old time horseman as he sat down in the B. & S. sanctum sanctorum last Monday, "but none of them have given the main and principal reason yet. The condition of the track was the thing that did it. For the first time in the history of the Occident Stake, worth over three thousand dollars this year, the track was cut up for the runners on the opening day before the Occident could be trotted. Now, what do you think of that? Wouldn't that jar you? The Sacramento track is a poor one at best—sort of worn out and cuppy—and there was not an excuse in the world for running the heavy harrows over it before the Occident was trotted, when the runners would not have been inconvenienced had this been delayed until the three year old trotting stake was finished. The track was deeply harrowed at least twenty-five feet from the pole all around, and as it is a narrow track anyway, one can see how much chance a colt had that got off badly. It was 'take to the plowed ground or stay back,' as all those in the lead had possession of the full width of the good footing. It looked funny, didn't it, that not one of the trotting classes except the 2:11 and the 2:17 classes beat the time made by the three year olds on the first day? And these races were trotted on the last two days of the meeting when the track had become packed somewhat by the several hundred trotters being worked on it, and in spite of the constant use of the deep cutting harrow. Whenever the State Agricultural Society provides as good a track for the trotters as they get at Woodland, Stockton and other places, they will have good harness racing, but as long as the sulkies have to be drawn through a plowed road, there will be no high class trotting or pacing."

Successful Producing Blood Lines.

It has been stated recently that an eminent Southern gentleman, who loves good horses and is now proprietor of a trotting breeding establishment, believes that when mares whose pedigrees show a certain combination of blood lines are mated with stallions whose pedigrees show a certain combination of blood lines the produce must be fast if trained. Other breeders have held similar opinions in the past, have experimented along those lines, and have been forced to the conclusion that *may* is a much more appropriate word to use in that connection than must.

A careful study of the pedigrees of the most noted trotters, whose blood lines were known, from Dexter 2:17½ to Cresceus 2:02½, will show that there is an apparent affinity between certain lines or strains of blood. It will show that the pedigrees of all the most noted trotters produced in this country, whose ancestors were known on both sides for at least five generations, possess at least two well-known strains, viz., Messenger and Diomed, both imported and both bred from racing stock. An analysis of the pedigrees of Messenger and Diomed will also show that these two famous stallions, which did so much to improve the horse stock of this country and whose blood blended so successfully, each possessed three strains that was found in the other, viz., the Darley Arabian, the Godolphin Arabian and the Byerly Turk.

It has been stated upon apparently good authority that all of the most noted race winners which have been produced in England during the past 250 years were direct descendants of either the Darley Arabian, the Godolphin Arabian or the Byerly Turk, and the pedigrees of most of them show the names of at least two of these noted sires, while many contain the names of all three of them. Horses had been raced in England for more than 700 years before either of these three noted horses appeared there.

Intelligent men had no doubt carefully studied the subject of breeding, speed and all other racing qualities for centuries before either of the above-named horses were foaled. Men of intelligence and wealth have been studying and experimenting carefully ever since the introduction of those horses, and yet only a small proportion of the horses raised there that are known as thoroughbreds are first class race winners. A large proportion of them are somewhat defective, either in speed, stamina or gameness.

The Americans are a progressive people, but it would be strange, indeed, if they could make more progress toward breeding first-class race-winning trotters with certainty in seventy five years than the English have made in 1,000 years in breeding first-class running race winners.

The time may come when a man will be able to breed 2:20 or 2:15 and possibly 2:10 trotters with certainty. But in order to do so we believe that he must have a stallion and a mare, each of which is backed by at least seven generations of ancestors, every one of which possessed 2:20 or 2:15 or 2:10 speed ability. It will be a long time yet before either a stallion or a mare of that kind is produced. One of the oldest trotting horse breeders living, and by far the most successful breeder of extreme light-harness speed that ever lived, C. J. Hamlin, remarked not long since that the "trotting breeding industry is in its infancy."

A careful study of the Year Books and Register will show what combinations of blood lines can be depended upon to produce speed with the greatest uniformity. It requires sound judgment, however, to select the best animals that are bred in those lines, and the ones that are best suited for mating with each other to produce the desired result. A man may be an excellent judge of pedigree, but not a first class judge of conformation, character, temperament and gait. A man must possess all of these qualities combined in order to become successful, and continue so, as a breeder of first class light harness horses.

The man, however, who sticks most closely to the best and most successful producing lines will be pretty sure to win in the long run. A study of pedigrees will show that many horses of but little account, so far as speed is concerned, were bred in lines very similar, and in some cases like those of the most successful one. This is a mystery to most men if they have not made the subject of heredity as treated by the most eminent modern authors a special study. This tendency to throw back to some ancestor, and possibly a remote one, is what upsets the calculations of breeders, and causes them to sometimes think that breeding for speed is a lottery. It is undoubtedly true, however, that "like produces like or the likeness of some ancestor."—*American Horse Breeder.*

Boston Cup Presented to Mr. Devereux.

[American Sportsman, Cleveland.]

The forty members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland that attended the dinner given at the Roadside Club, last Saturday evening after the matinee, will always recall the occasion as one of the most pleasant and enjoyable gatherings in the history of that organization. Under the deed of gift governing the contest for the Boston Challenge Cup the same became the property of the club that won it three times. As an expression of its appreciation for his untiring efforts in the interests of matinee racing and the Cleveland Club, and his truly sportsmanlike manner in devoting John A. McKerron for three years to the sole purpose of winning the Boston cup, the Gentlemen's Driving Club decided to present Mr. H. K. Devereux with the trophy, and the sincere and hearty enthusiasm which followed the clever presentation speech made by Toastmaster C. A. Otis, Jr., was a fitting tribute paid President Devereux by his fellow members, each and every one of whom have taken such a deep personal interest in the contest ever since McKerron first won the cup at Boston, in 1900.

Mr. Devereux responded in a feeling manner that evidenced his appreciation of the sentiment that prompted the club's action and the conclusion of his remarks was the signal for another outburst of enthusiastic applause. After drinking to the health of Mr. Devereux, and then to that of his great trotter, the Boston cup was filed with oats for McKerron. The following verses composed by a member of the entertainment committee of the club, and referring to McKerron's victory, were sung amid the hearty cheers of the assemblage:

Oh! bring McKerron back, Harry.
Why did you drive inside,
I only opened up that place
To make The Monk go wide.
Oh! bring McKerron back, Harry.
The Derby's made a break,
I fear in sizing up this race,
I've made a great mistake.

Oh! bring McKerron back, Harry.
The Monk's begun to tire,
If you keep this pace I fear he'll die
Before you reach the wire.
Oh! bring McKerron back, Harry,
Till I get this horse to you,
Fred Gerken said I could not lose
And I thought he ought to know.

It was decided that the Cleveland Club will present a handsome gold cup to be competed for under conditions to be announced later, the first contest to take place in 1903.

Everett, Wash., Harness Races.

FIRST DAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$300.
Mark Hanna.....(Stoppelfeld) 1 1 2 0 1
Mack Mack.....(Helman) 2 2 1 0 2
Babe Chapman.....(Lance) 3 dis
Time—2:26, 2:25, 2:22, 2:24½.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$400.
Hobo.....(Edwards) 1 1 1
Chester Abbott.....(Sawyer) 5 2 2
Sam Bowers.....(Lance) 2 3 5
Daniel J.....(Breeze) 3 4 3
Adimont.....(Griffin) 4 5 4
Time—2:17¼, 2:14¾, 2:15½.

SECOND DAY.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$500.
Chico.....(Childs) 1 1 1
Dr. Bunnell.....(Lance) 2 2 2
Oveta.....(Ervin) 3 3 4
Native State.....(Treswell) 4 4 3
Time—2:24¼, 2:23¼, 2:21.

Pacing, two-year-old, purse \$400.
Della Norte.....(Sawyer) 1 1
Lottie B.....(Tongue) 3 2
San Toy.....(Stoppelfeld) 2 4
Jack Stewart.....(Griffin) 4 8
Time—2:36¼, 2:32.

THIRD DAY.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500.
Cleolus..... 1 1 1
Mary L..... 2 2 4
Beladi..... 3 4 2
St. Patrick..... 4 3 3
Time—2:24½, 2:25½, 2:24½.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$400.
King Altamont..... 1 1 3 1
Ollie M..... 2 2 1 2
The Freak..... 3 3 2 3
Maplemont..... dis
Lady Pearl..... dis
Sam Bowers..... dis
Time—2:19, 2:20½, 2:19¼, 2:21¼.

Pacing, for three year olds, purse \$300.
Jack Wilmot..... 1 1 1
Miladi B..... 4 2 2
Oregon Sunshine..... 3 4 4
Portia Knight..... 3 3 3
Charley S..... dis
Time—2:19¼, 2:20½, 2:23.

FOURTH DAY.

Special pace, two in three, purse \$300.
Democracy..... 1 1
Myrtha Whips..... 2 2
Time—2:14¼, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$500.
Le Roi..... 3 1 1 1
Francisco..... 1 2 2 3
Starkey..... 2 3 4 2
Marjorie..... 4 4 3 4
Pathmark..... 5 dis
Time—2:15¼, 2:17¼, 2:19¼, 2:19¼.

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse \$600.
Helen Norte..... 1 1
Bessie Lovelace..... 2 2
Time—2:41, 2:35½.

The Hotel Rosslyn, European plan, with first class restaurant, is the place to stop at in Los Angeles.

Great Country for Horses.

Siberia is a good country for horses, says the English author J. Foster Fraser, in his recently published book, "The Real Siberia." They are sturdy workers, and as hardy as you can find. In central Siberia there are 85 horses to every 100 in population. In the United States the proportion of 22 to the hundred, and in France seven to the hundred. The Siberian proportion, indeed, is only excelled by the Argentine Republic, where the rate is 112 horses to every hundred inhabitants. In the region of the Trans-Siberian Railway from Cheybalinsk to Irkutsk it is estimated that there are something like three million horses. The average peasant's horse is worth from five to six dollars. The horses used for the post, and which have enormous powers of speed and endurance, cost from ten to twelve dollars. The finest horses, which would fetch about \$300 in England, are to be got from \$30 to \$35.



Tuttle's Elixir

has drawn the following expressions of endorsement from its grateful users in every state and territory in the Union.

Invaluable for man or beast. Gives immediate relief. Unequaled for Colic. Very satisfactory results. Best for Spavin. Shoe Nail removed. Wouldn't be without it. Never lost a hair. Saved a heap of money. Speedily relieves pain.

\$5000 REWARD

for every one of the above endorsements that can be proven satisfactory.

Tuttle's Elixir for use in the stable. Tuttle's Family Elixir for use in the home. Both are pure and safe. Each contains no harmful or dangerous ingredients. Sample free for name and address. Send for full particulars. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co.

Tuttles Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of all cheap imitations.

AT AUCTION. Saturday, October 11, 1902

AT 10:30 A. M.

At the Ranch of the E. B. & A. L. STONE CO.

ELMHURST, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

WILL BE SOLD

175 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 175


Comprising Draft Animals weighing from 1100 to 1800 pounds. Business Horses and gentlemen's Driving Horses; also dirt wagons, lumber wagons (with rollers and carriages), spring wagons, scrapers and other vehicles and tools; 75 set chain harness, carriage and buggy harness, saddles and bridles. All horses will be shown in harness on day of sale.

Haywards electric cars connecting with every broad gauge local from San Francisco at Twenty third avenue station pass the ranch. Haywards electric cars leave Seventh and Washington sts., Oakland every fifteen minutes. Take Southern Pacific trains to San Leandro. Free lunch served.

L. SCHAEFFER, Auctioneer

GOOD ONE FOR SALE.

FOUR-YEAR OLD BLACK GELDING BY McKinney 2:14½ dam Hoda H by Prim 1:58, second dam by Skemandoah 2:26, third dam Lucy, the dam of Lottie M. 2:24 by Chieftain 7:21. Stands 16 hands, perfectly sound, handsomely proportioned, fine mane and tail; is very speedy and a fine driver, being thoroughly broken, to drive both single and double. For sale on very reasonable terms, for satisfactory reasons, which will be furnished. Apply to D. D. office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St. San Francisco.



GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Warranted to give satisfaction.

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

A HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., is included.

Every Bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sent on receipt of order by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

May 1—Fishing season opens in Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.
May 1 to September 1—Close season on fresh shrimp.
July 1—June 1—Close season on striped bass.
July 1—January 1—Open season for black bass.
Sept. 27—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 28—Sunday Contest No. 10. Class. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

August 1—Dove season opened.
August 1—Deer season opened.
September 15—Deer season closed in Marin county.
Sept. 28—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Manzanita Station, Marin county.
Oct. 1—Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 15 Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
November 1—Quail season opens in Alameda county.
Nov. 1—Dec. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 24, 25, 26—Wakefield, Mass. H. W. Lacy, Superintendent.
Oct. 2, 3, 4—Haverhill Kennel Club. Haverhill, Mass. D. E. Loveland, Superintendent.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles Kennel Club. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. F. G. Teed, Secretary, 236 So Spring St., Los Angeles.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21—24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Vitt, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ———. C. W. Butts, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddles, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 3—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Bauhin, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabethtown, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 17—Blue Grass Field Trial Club. Annual trials at Glasgow, Ky. Boyle G. Boyle, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Dec. 1—National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ———. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Dec. 1—American Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.

1903.

Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at ———, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

A. V. Crane's (Sacramento) English Setter bitch Rose Blade (Laddie B ude III-Topsey Riggs) to Mr. Perry's Orion (Harold-Sunlight) August 5, 1902.
Ellesby Kennels' Bull bitch Endcliffe Pleasure (Eminent-Stolen Pleasure) to same owner's Endcliffe Forepads (Footpad-Lady Roseleaf), September 22, 23, 1902.

WHELPS.

Phil J. Fay's Bull Terrier bitch Woodcote Queen (Woodcote Venom-Jen) whelped August 23, 1902, ten puppies (4 dogs) to Miss E. Graham's Bayview Brigadier (Bay View Bob-Bay View Belle).

SALES.

Nairod Kennels sold to C. F. Charles, September 22, 1902, the black Cocker Spaniel bitch Nairod Impostor (Ch. Viscount-Nairod Chitoe).

A September Difficulty.

Oh, Mistuh Coal Man! Give us half a show!
De reed birds is arrivin' an' I knows jes' whar dey grow.
I's got de oil 'n' gun ready an' de powder an' de shot,
An' I reckons sumpin' gwinter be a doin', like as not;
But dey's got to hab some cookin', an' dar's trouble in my soul;
Whah's de good o' reed birds if you haven't got de coal?

De oyster is appearin' wif a satisfyin' grin;
I's got de milk an' crackers, an' ke pan to put 'em in;
But dis is 'bout de poores' month foh fire I ever saw.
De "r" in dis September, I suspicious, stan's foh "raw."
I's hankerin' an' a-hopin' to enjoy an oyster stew.
But wifout de coal to make it, what is you gwinter do?

Pacific Coast Salmon.

The salmon of the Pacific embrace no less than five species. The salmon of the north Atlantic (*Salmo salar*) consists of but one variety. In the "Check List of North American Fishes" compiled by Professor David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford Jr. University, and Barton Warren Evermann of the United States Fish Commission, which was published by the Fish Commission in 1896, the Pacific salmon will be found classified in the genus *Oncorhynchus* Suckley. Four species are noted in the sub-genus of the same name, in another sub-genus is mentioned a fifth. These classifications are the following:

Oncorhynchus gorbuscha (Walbaum)—Humpback salmon; haddo; holia; gorbuscha; dog salmon of Alaska. Habitat, Pacific Coast and rivers of North America from Oregon northward, and of Asia.

Oncorhynchus keta (Walbaum)—Dog salmon; hay-ko; Le Kai salmon. Habitat, San Francisco to Kamchatka.

Oncorhynchus tshawytscha (Walbaum)—Quinnat salmon; Chinook salmon; tshawytsche; king salmon; Columbia salmon; Sacramento salmon; tyee salmon; sawkey; chouicha or tshawytscha. Habitat, Alaska, Oregon and California, southward to Ventura River and to Northern China.

Oncorhynchus kisutch (Walbaum)—Silver salmon; kisutch; skowitz; hoopid salmon; coho salmon; bialaya ryba; quisutch. Habitat, from San Francisco northward, especially in Puget Sound and the Alaskan fjords; south on the Asiatic coast to Japan.

Subgenus *Hypisifario* Gill: *Oncorhynchus nerka* (Walbaum)—Blueback salmon; redfish; Fraser River salmon; saw-qui, sock-eye, or sauk-eye salmon; krasnaya ryba. Habitat, Klamath River and Rogue River to Northern Alaska, Kamchatka and Japan.

It is interesting to note, in each classification given by these eminent authorities in ichthyology, the fact is recorded that all these varieties of salmon were observed in Kamchatka, by Walbaum, as early as 1792. Further, it may be said, that, whereas Dr. Suckley enumerated twenty-two anadromous species in his list of the salmon of the Pacific Coast, sixteen of which may be called marine species, the later classification in the "Check List of North American Fishes" reduces the list to five species. Also, that the steelhead, *Salmo gairdneri* Richardson, according to Jordan and Evermann, and classified by them as "salmon trout," was named *Salmo gairdneri* by Dr. Suckley and classified as a salmon Gairdner's salmon.

The Pacific Coast fish known as the quinnat, king or Chinook salmon probably may be accepted as a type of the various species upon that coast, for it is one of the most abundant and grows to a large size, often reaching the weight of 100 pounds, it is claimed. The Chinook is a heavier fish for its length than its congener of the Atlantic, being more stockily formed and having slight differences in the shape of the various fins, in color and markings. The lateral line appears more prominently, while the head is larger and forms a greater proportion of the length of the Chinook. Richardson described the general appearance of the Chinook salmon as follows:

"General tint of back bluish-gray, changing after a few hours' removal from the water to mountain green; sides ash-gray, with silvery luster; belly, white; back above lateral line studded with irregular rhomboidal or star-like spots, some of them ocellated, resembling an eye; dorsal fin and gill cover slightly reddish; tips of the anal and pectorals, blackish-gray; the dorsal and caudal thickly studded with round and rhomboidal spots; back of the head sparingly marked with the same; whole body below the lateral line, together with the under fins, destitute of spots."

Professors Jordan and Gilbert more recently described the Chinook or quinnat salmon, and from their description is excerpted the following:

"Color dusky above, often tinged with olivaceous or bluish, sides and below silvery; head dark slaty, usually darker than the body, and little spotted; back dorsal fin and tail usually profusely covered with round black spots—these are sometimes few, but very rarely altogether wanting; sides of head and caudal fin with a peculiar metallic tin-colored luster; male, about the spawning season (October), blackish, more or less tinged or blotched with dull red; head conic, rather pointed in the females and spring males. Maxillary rather slender, the small eye behind its middle. Teeth small, larger on sides of lower jaw than in front; vomerine teeth very few and weak, disappearing in the males. In the males, in late summer and fall, the jaws become elongated and distorted, and the anterior teeth much enlarged, as in the related species. The body then becomes deeper, more compressed, and arched at the shoulders, and the color nearly black. Preopercle and opercle strongly convex. Body comparatively robust, its depth greatest near its middle. Caudal—unusual in this species—strongly forked on a rather slender caudal peduncle. Flesh red and rich in spring, becoming paler in the fall as spawning season approaches.

The Chinook or king salmon and the silver salmon are the most valued as food by residents on the Pacific Coast, but hundreds of thousands of pounds of other varieties also are packed in tins at the canneries, and it is stated that probably one-half of the amount of canned salmon exported to Europe is the flesh of the *Oncorhynchus nerka*—the blueback salmon or redfish. The claim of the canners is, that cans filled with deeply colored fish meat are more salable than if the

cans contained the more delicate but less highly colored flesh of the better species—say, of the silver salmon.

In the matter of sport to the angler, the Chinook or king salmon take the spoonhook well in salt water, or the hook, baited with salmon roe, in fresh water. The silver salmon, although smaller, large specimens reaching only about one-fifth the weight of the largest king salmon, also affords fine sport to anglers and is a favorite with them. It strikes freely at the spoon and fights viciously when hooked. But to the fly-caster the salmon of the Pacific are comparatively valueless, so far as sport is concerned. Although they are taken by trolling and the use of bait at many points—in California, Oregon, Washington and northward—these salmon rise to the fly seldom and in few localities. In this respect they cannot (unless their nature changes most decidedly) ever rank with the gamy Atlantic salmon, in the opinion of the exponents of the most scientific type of angling—fly-casting. The veteran angler, Charles Hallock, once stated:

"There are exceptional rivers, notably the Clackamas, in Oregon, where fly-fishing may be practiced at certain favorable times in special localities, the fluvial conditions being more like those of Atlantic rivers. The shorter the rivers the greater the possibilities for sport. Fourteen salmon are reported as having been taken from a Clackamas pool in one day by a single rod. The favorite fly is of a reddish cast, though black hackle, coachman, professor, red ibis and a wine body with brown speckled wings were all killing flies. June, July and August were found to be the best months for fly-fishing."

However, the trollers and bait fishers of the Pacific Coast capture many salmon by these methods; fishes of goodly size and which are so gamy as to afford fine sport; although, as a rule, they are not to be lured by the more scientific tackle and methods employed by the angler who goes forth to pit his skill in the use of the rod and reel against the wariness and acrobatic agility of the lordly *Salmo salar*.

The run of salmon to the spawning grounds of the upper reaches of the Sacramento and its tributaries and in the San Joaquin was so plentiful before the open season closed (from September 10th to October 16th) and so many fish taken by the boats that the canneries, several days before the 10th inst., refused to take any more fish from the net fishermen. The phenomenal run this year is accounted for, by many, on the ground that the work of the government and State hatcheries in taking eggs and hatching them is now bearing fruit; this is more than theory and it is to be hoped the further proof of the hatcheries' importance will be convincing next season.

A Sportsman's Paradise is Lower California.

The California peninsula is one of the few hunting grounds on the North American continent which remains comparatively unvisited by sportsmen. Yet in many sections it is a veritable hunter's paradise, and although the variety of game is limited, its abundance is something almost beyond belief. One sees more quail in Lower California than birds of all other varieties combined. Covey after covey rise in whirling flight as the traveler drives through the brush covered mountain valleys. The birds find in the country a hospitable environment. They are remarkably prolific and each old pair, at this season, is accompanied by from ten to fifteen chicks. Wherever you find water in the mountains you will find hundreds and hundreds of quail. The quail range a long distance from water and as they are found in every brushy portion of the mountains, thousands of hidden springs must afford them their daily drinking. Scarcely any locality can be named in preference to another; for this is a virgin country without a mile of railroad, scantily habited and seldom hunted.

In addition to quail the peninsula affords splendid deer shooting, while down near the San Pedro Martir mountains the vigilant hunter may secure the biggest mountain sheep on record. On the plains along the southern portion of the gulf side there are great herds of antelope who have never been disturbed by the crack of a repeating rifle. Way up near timber line in the rough wooded country about Mt. San Pedro Martir there are some big cinnamon and grizzly bears; while throughout the peninsula there is an abundance of such minor game as rabbits and doves. In the winter when the lagoons are filled with water it is said that the ducks float upon the surface by the thousands. Predatory animals, such as mountain lions, cougar, puma (all of which are *Felis concolor* under a different name), wild cats, lynx and coyotes, are very numerous.

Last week, says Hamilton Wright in the Los Angeles Herald, I visited the big Guadalupe rancho, forty-five miles south of Tia Juana, Baja California. Morris Flower, John D. Norton, Jr., and myself went out for a little lion hunt before dawn. We had a mongrel hound, a cross between a foxhound and a shepherd dog, who was said to be a "jim dandy after lions." The ranch is located in a fertile river bottom, but we rode up into a steep and precipitous mountain canyon, since mountain lions and wild cats are oftenest found about the gloomy recesses of rocky crevasses and in thick undergrowth of mountain mahogany, greasewood, arrowwood, etc. We had hardly reached the canyon before the old dog struck a trail and in less than ten minutes' time had a big cat up in a tree. A little slight-of-hand work with a Colt's revolver put him on the ground, and by 6 o'clock we had returned to the main ranch house.

The lynx was an exceptionally large specimen, a record breaker in point of size. Indeed it weighed over eighty pounds, and as it crouched in a mountain cedar, its tufted ears drawn back close to its head, its yellow-green eyes with fixed and malignant stare, and with its ugly yellow fangs protruding from its bearded lip, it formed a picture long to be remembered. The wild background of the mountain side and the chilly,

stimulating air of the early dawn were in perfect harmony with the picturesque death of this great lynx whose very blood bounded in antithesis to the constraints of civilization.

Mountain sheep are remarkably plentiful in Lower California, especially on the unusually rugged heights of the San Pedro Martir mountains. Although these animals are by instinct very shy and even in localities where they have never been hunted and where perhaps a Papago or Yaqui Indian has never trod, it requires patient work to bag one. Yet everyone who goes into the country returns with a number of fine heads.

The deer in Lower California are small, being apparently a diminutive variety of the Columbia blacktail deer. Sixty or seventy pounds is a fair average weight, but the animals are not at all wary, and the sportsman can always secure a fair bag.

The Shrike or Butcher Bird.

The shrike family is represented by several varieties in this State. These birds are an interesting study despite their reputations as feathered murderers and marauders. In walks afield we are apt to meet him and a little ordinary caution will repay the watching and time spent with an interesting outdoor study. The chances are that, when we see him, he will be perched on the top of a tree, apparently doing nothing, really watching most keenly for any small creature on which he can make a meal. If we look at him through our field glasses, we shall see a bird about the size of a robin, but with a hooked, hawk-like bill, which gives him a somewhat sinister expression. His upper parts are gray, his wings and tail are black, and there is white on the base of his primaries, and on the tips of his secondaries and outer tail feathers. His forehead is whitish; lores and ear covers black, and his under parts white, as a rule finely barred with black.

If we continue to watch him we may possibly hear him imitate the cries of a sparrow or some other small bird, repeating the sound from time to time. All the while he keeps a bright lookout, and presently, when his cries have attracted an audience, perhaps of song sparrows, he pitches down with closed wings, alights upon some little victim and quickly kills it with the sharp curved bill, often tearing open the skull.

The shrike has several other names, such as "murdering pie," "butcher bird" and "nine kill," all of which have reference to his habit of killing and hanging up his victims upon thorns, barbed wire and other convenient spikes until he is ready to eat them. The last name was given him by the Germans, and arose from a vulgar belief that the bird caught and hung up nine victims before he would eat any of them. As a matter of fact, there is no rule about the number of victims a shrike will impale; he probably catches all the prey he can and hangs up what is not required for immediate use.

The butcher bird preys chiefly upon insects, small birds and small mammals, also grasshoppers, mice and sparrows are often found among the contents of a shrike's larder. Sometimes the victims are dead when impaled; at other times they are alive, and the finding of insects and other creatures squirming on a thorn bush or on a barbed wire fence gave rise to the belief that cruelty was the motive for this strange habit.

Of course this theory is absurd, and no better proof of its absurdity is required than the fact that in captivity the bird will impale a piece of raw beef as readily as a live sparrow or beetle. This bird has also an unsavory reputation for its habit of raiding other birds' nests, taking away and destroying the eggs, the empty shells of which are often seen decorating a thorn bush or stuck on a barbed wire fence. His peculiar habit of selecting a plough, which has been left afield in the furrow, as a coign of vantage from which to indulge his incessant watch for small birds or insects whilst perching on one of the handles, is a habit that has not enrolled the ploughman among the few friends he possesses.

There are probably two reasons why the shrike impales his victims. One is the uncertainty of the chase. Some days the hunting is good and he captures twice as much game as he can eat, while other days yield nothing. So, in time of plenty he prepares for a time of need. Another reason is that while in many respects he is hawk-like, his feet are comparatively weak and he requires something to hold his food before he can tear it with his hooked bill.

A captive shrike which has been given a piece of raw meat was observed to search all over the room for something to hang it on. He was not satisfied until some one held out to him a fork, on prongs of which he quickly hitched his meat and then proceeded to dine. Caged shrikes have also been known to hang their food on pointed nails, sharpened sticks, and even between the bars of the cage.

Like crows and jays, they often forget where they hide things, and their prey is sometimes found dried up on the thorns where it hung long ago.

The nest of the northern shrike is made chiefly of twigs and grasses, in a low tree or bush. The eggs, usually six in number, are about an inch long, and white, thickly marked with brown and lavender.

In the days of falconry the shrike was used by those engaged in snaring hawks, as a sentinel to advise them of the approach of the birds they wished to capture.

A CITY FISHERMAN.

He fished and fished and fished.
In ocean, lakes and streams,
And all the fish he didn't catch -
Would load a thousand teams.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Maltese Terrier.

Sometimes this charming little dog is called a terrier, on other occasions a spaniel, whilst in many quarters it has been known as the Lion Dog of Malta. Sir Edward Landseer painted it as the latter about 1838 from a specimen stated to be the last of the race. This picture does not appear to be very well known, but as representing a typical Maltese of the present day it must be noticed here. The Maltese Lion Dog is reclining on a table, upon which a hound is resting its head, the latter, no doubt, introduced by the great artist to show the diminutiveness of the principal object in the picture, which it undoubtedly does most satisfactorily. The original painting was, I believe, the property of the late Duchess of Kent.

Whatever doubt there may be as to whether the Maltese dog is a terrier or spaniel (I do not consider it either), there is no question whatever as to its being by far the oldest of our toy dogs, as it is the rarest at the present time, and, Landseer notwithstanding, the day of the last of the race has not yet been reached. Two thousand years ago and more the dainty creature was nestled in the laps of the ladies of Greece and Rome, where he was said to divide attention with the dainties and bucks of that day, or, as they were then called, "puppies," a name which still clings to them as occasion requires. Doubtless it was a Maltese dog of which Lucian tells, at the expense of a philosopher friend of his, who had been persuaded to be a "gentleman help of the period" to a certain noble and his lady. On one occasion the family was on a journey to their country residence, when the philosopher, who was in a carriage by himself, was besought by the lady as a great favor to take her poor, dear little dog Myrrhina in his lap, as she was unwell, and slaves were so careless and neglectful that they were not fit to be trusted with so dainty a creature. After hesitating a moment, Lucian's friend consented, and forthwith Myrrhina was transferred to his knee, where, in a very short time, she gave birth to a litter of puppies.

Many early writers have mentioned these little dogs of Malta. Aristotle did, and he died 322 B. C., whilst the elder Callimachus, who was almost his contemporary, likewise alludes to them, and has something to say as to hounds and dogs generally in his poem to Diana. No doubt those Canes Melitaei were pretty much identical with the long-haired, white little dog which is the Maltese of the present day, and that he was of an ancient race even then is evident from the fact that there appears to be some confusion as to from whence he came. There are two islands bearing the name of Melita, from either of which this dog may have been originally introduced.

The one island was Melita in the Adriatic, near Dalmatia; the other Melita in the Mediterranean, near Sicily, and the Malta of to-day. Callimachus, already alluded to, who was undoubtedly an authority on dogs in his day, says the little animal originally came from the Melita in the Adriatic, and the learned Bochart, in his "Hierozoicon," quotes him as likely to be right in his statement. Others have said the dog first came from Melita in the Mediterranean, which island is at the present time generally acknowledged, though I believe wrongly, to be the native country of the Maltese toy dog.

However, the most complete record of the early history of the Maltese dog is to be found in the Natural History of Ulysses Aldrovandus, who died in 1607. His great work, written in Latin, was published after his death. He says there are two varieties of this Maltese dog, one of which was comparatively short in its coat, the other long; and as he was unable to say which was correct, he gave us illustrations of each. Both are identical, excepting so far as the coat is concerned, that with the longer jacket being pretty much the same dog as we find to-day. The second is the smaller of the two, and, although by no means short-coated, is not so long in the jacket as the other. Aldrovandus quotes pretty freely from other writers, especially as to the origin of this little dog, Blondus ascribing it to Spain and Gesner to Lyons. However, we must be contented that it came from Malta. In the seventeenth century, we are told, the best colors were white and red (?—fawn), but some were black and white. The smaller they were the better and more valuable they became, although they bore the reputation of being ferocious and ill-natured. The Italians sometimes called them *botoli* because, though small, they were ferocious and bad-tempered, *botolo* being an old Italian word meaning a quarrelsome little cur or worthless, degenerate little dog.

The value of a good specimen of this animal was such that Aldrovandus says he had seen one sold for £400. This was probably at Bologna during our Elizabethan period. But the value of money at that time and in that place is no criterion as to its value in English money at that date or now.

The same author also furnishes us with some interesting little pieces of information as to the breeding and rearing of these diminutive creatures, giving an insight into the arts of the dog fancier of that day, which appeared to be plied with as much care and skill as is the custom at the present time, our Kennel Club notwithstanding.

In the first place, it is said, owing to the smallness of the best Maltese dogs they could with difficulty be induced to breed, and when such was the case they were fed on hot foods. Then the bitches often died during pupping, and care was taken in breeding that only the tiniest males were used to bigger animals of the opposite sex. A quaint idea was in vogue that when the bitch, in whelp, was allowed to sleep upon and have her bed of a sheepskin or fleece of wool, the puppies were born with longer coats and manes more lion-like than would have been the case if the bitch's bed was of straw or shavings—*filios jubatos instar*

leonis. Thus we have at once the origin of the name, the "Lion Dog of Malta."

Some time after being born, no doubt, when commencing to walk or crawl about, they were given as little exercise as possible, being confined in tin canisters or boxes in order to keep them small in size, as the fancier required them to be, the best specimens being said to be no bigger in body than a rat or a weasel. Then the dietary was carefully guarded, they eating little, and that of a particular quality. The favorite food was "liver or lights, dried and sprinkled with the pared fresh bark of the wild fig tree," the drying operation taking place in a warm room provided for the purpose. And it was said that queens fed the dainty little creatures with the choicest cuts from the breasts of fowls, which were served out of golden vases.

Here is another dainty bit for our modern dog fanciers: Old writers say that when the Maltese puppies were born it was the custom to twist the "rostrum" (the upper nose) with the fingers, "in order that they may seem more elegant in the sight of men." Surely, after this operation—which, for anything we know to the contrary, may have been performed before the Christian era—who can say there is anything new under the sun? And the Bulldog men who manipulate the noses and muzzles of their "beauties" are only following on the lines of their brother fanciers who preceded them in more barbarous times. I think I have written enough to prove that the Maltese dog was a valued canine commodity and companion long before England was a great nation. Since she has become so this dog may have improved somewhat, though at the present time I should scarcely know where to place my hand on a perfect specimen. We must have them immaculately white, a fawn mark being a great blemish, and a black mark, I fancy, has not been observed for a long time. Thirty years ago there were more of the variety to be found than is the case to-day. They were difficult to breed three hundred years since unless special trouble was taken, and this seems to have been in the form of confinement in tin boxes and feeding on unnatural foods. No wonder then that the variety has failed to survive in its pristine excellence, and that to-day the pure Maltese is the rarest of all our pet dogs, and actually on the high road towards total extinction.—*Modern Dogs.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Entries for the Los Angeles show will close on Tuesday, October 7th, at 10 P. M. Entries can be made at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, where premium lists and entry blanks can be had, or the entry can be forwarded to John Bradshaw, superintendent, 226 So Spring St., Los Angeles.

Coronado Lithia, S. Christensen's young Boston bitch, has fully recovered from a recent attack, one of the results of which was temporary blindness. Lithia is out of Meg by Consul and was bred by Mr. Graham E. Babcock.

Endcliffe Pleasure is about the best Bull bitch here at present, she won first winners this year in the S. F. K. C. show. She was served by Endcliffe Forces this week.

We note a breeding in Kennel Registry in another column wherein is mentioned as sire the old dog Orion who figured as a bench and field trial winner some years ago.

Champion Queen N. is no more. She was owned by George Neale of Sacramento, and was a good Pointer that made a creditable record on the bench. She was bred by F. B. Adams, was by Donald out of Lady Spec. She was known formerly as Queen and has whelped a number of good ones.

Superintendent John Bradshaw left for Los Angeles on Thursday. He will stay south until after the dog show.

One satisfactory feature of the Los Angeles show is the fact that the management has secured Spratts benching again, having given the contract for feeding, etc., to Thomas Banks, Spratts Coast representative. This argues safety, comfort and cleanliness for the animals benched and four days wholesome and healthy food, which means a great deal for the dogs.

Mr. George Raper was mentioned as a desirable judge for the proposed fall show in this city or Oakland in November or December. A dispatch received by a prominent local fancier this week states Mr. Raper can not attend.

The premium list for the Los Angeles show is out. The classification is a large and liberal one. The prizes are in most classes \$5 to first, \$2 to second, medals and diplomas to third. The classification is on nearly the same lines as last year, with only a few minor changes.

Specials and cups will be announced in the catalogue. The question of selecting the judges has not yet been determined up to our going to press. Eligible material is fairly plentiful and we are hopeful of announcing later a list of judges that will be satisfactory.

In a comparatively small show like the Southern show will be, where it is hardly probable more than 300 dogs will be benched, it is unfair to expect the club to burden itself with the handicap on its treasury that a judge or judges from the East or Middle West would entail.

Individual opinions generally agree when brought together on the points of a good dog, there is no reason why, for most breeds, local judges should be objected to.

Prizes and medals are awaiting those entitled to them at Mr. N. H. Hickman's office, corner of Sixth and Channel streets in this city, where all communications to the secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Kennel Club should be addressed.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy, owner of the Gabilan Kennels, called in the office this week. She proposes to sell off, in fact has already done so, everything from her kennels, including the English Setters, to which breed she will devote her attention in future.

Phil C. Meyer told us during the week that he "is out of it." Glenwood Kennels has been stripped of everything but a few pets. We are sorry to see Mr. Meyer desert the ranks after having devoted so much time and enthusiasm, as well as a deal of money in the establishment of his kennels.

We heard the other day a story of the "bad luck" of a fancier who lost all but two puppies out of over two dozen whelped in his kennels. That is not bad luck—it's worse, ignorance. It is an easy thing to buy this, that, or the other crack when you have the money, it is also pleasant and agreeable to win with them, the seller wears an unctuous smile and rubs his hands gleefully, but this is not breeding dogs nor breeding good ones or winners, which latter is the acme of the breeder's desires and the sportsman's enjoyment. Buying these dogs and mating them is easy—so is dreaming about the ribbon winners that will grow up. But the growing up, there's the rub. It requires experience and, well, some brains, to bring the youngsters on. Brains, experience and a long purse is a rare combination, it wins when you bring them together; if you don't, then—remember the fellow rubbing his hands and smiling, why he has more dogs which he sells you, good ones, too, always winners in his hands; but they don't, as a rule, continue to win with the new owner. But come to think of it, the gent we alluded to, why there you are, experience, brains and money, too.

Have you met him yet? The fellow who knows where your lost dog is—maybe he is two, for some say he is a tall, thin cadaverous looking guy. Others describe him as a short, thick-set bloke. At all events, he is onto his job and likewise into the pockets of those he honors, professionally, do you mind, with a visit. His *modus operandi* supposedly and actually is about as follows:

A diligent perusal of the "lost" columns in the morning dailies informs the "dog finder" in regard to "wot is doin'" in his own selected line each day and particularly on Sunday.

Sometime during the day, early or late as will be dictated by the shrewdness of the finder of lost dogs, your friend appears. What strikes you favorably is that he almost invariably has a pat description of your dog. You overlook the fact, that by dint of inquiry about your neighborhood, among your friends and the nearby tradesmen, this is rather an easy way to get good information and accurate enough for his purposes. He is a plausible, honest speaking chap, reeling off many catchy doggy platitudes, a lover of dogs and is actuated by sympathy or a sort of mild babyish honesty, when he tells you an ingenious story, about your dog being picked up by the driver of a milk wagon. He saw it, of course he knows the driver and where the dairy is—miles out in the country, beyond the San Mateo county line. The dog is always located a long distance off, the people where your pet is, are away in the daytime or rather difficult to get at, etc. You are in a pleased dilemma, pulling yourself together the dog finder is appealed to. Why, of course, he could go direct to the spot and get the dog without any trouble at all. But he don't, you incidentally find out he has not time, carfare, nor anything else, save a diabolical desire to get you worked up a bit. When his iron is hot enough he strikes, its generally for a piece of money, anything from twenty-five cents up to a ten dollar bill, according to circumstances. He leaves you with the firm conviction in your mind that your dog will be back again, because he goes straightaway after the dog—but he don't and you never, never see him again, not if he sees you first.

A Boston Terrier fancier lost a bitch the other day, one that he had just purchased. He advertised. The short, thick-set bloke appeared at the Palace Hotel early in the forenoon. He described the dog to a brindle streak and received a \$2 bill to go to Butcher-town and come back with the runaway. Five minutes after he had gone away, a telephone message came from the previous owner telling the temporary loser that his bitch had called at her former home and was safe, and ready to be sent back. And they say that doggy affairs are serious and that there is not a whit of comedy in the game. Jeremy Diddler overlooked a good thing in his time.

Nairod Kennels has some good specials this week in the classified advertisements on page 15. There has been recently in this city a good general demand for Cocker puppies, at present the supply seems to be unequal to the demand. Nairod Kennels has been cleaned out of Cocker puppies by purchasers, another litter is due in about a month. As for St. Bernards, Mr. Dorian informs us he has two really good three months old dog puppies by Le King-Zuleika, one of these being perfectly marked. He is not particularly desirous of selling them as he deems them good enough to keep. They have both pulled through distemper and are coming on daily in fine style. Some St. Bernard puppies for sale are expected a little later on.

A handsome English Setter brood bitch and several well bred young puppies can be had at a bargain. See Geo. Feige's "ad" on page 15.

A well broken prize winning English Setter dog can be purchased by any one desiring a good shooting dog this season. Particulars given on application to the kennel editor.

W. A. Burns, A. B. Fately and J. J. Cairns can, by calling at this office, receive checks for their prize money won at the May show.

The Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club held a meeting at Seattle recently, for the purpose of filling vacancies in the offices caused by the resignations of J. A. Peebles and J. W. Considine, as members of the Governing Board. Also that of Frank R. Atkins, secretary, and to take steps for the securing grounds for the fall trials. L. B. Youngs and C. B. Yandell were elected as members of the Governing Board and Frank A. Pontius was the choice for secretary and treasurer. Mr. Pontius was instructed to proceed to Whidby Island and confer with the farmers owning suitable grounds for trial purposes, and was given authority to take any necessary steps to indemnify them against damage to their property. At the last trials on Whidby Island, where between thirty and forty dogs were run, less than half a dozen quail were killed, and those only to test the steadiness of the running animals. It appears that a few farmers have gained the impression that the club's interests were in some manner hostile to them.

The trials will be held on the same grounds as last year, near Coupeville, Whidby Island, Wash. The date of closing entries for the All-Age Stuke has been extended to October 1. The trials will be run October 28, 1902.

Pacific Advisory Board.

Minutes of meeting of the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club, San Francisco, August 19, 1902.

Present: J. E. De Ruyter, Chairman; A. J. Allen, H. H. Carlton, J. P. Norman. Absent: M. C. Allen. Carnochan vs. San Francisco Kennel Club: In re the awarding of the International Trophy at the sixth annual bench show of the S. F. K. C. An appeal from decision of the Bench Show Committee.

It was moved and seconded that, in view of the fact that this Committee is not yet in receipt of the statement of Mr. George S. Thomas, the possession of which would be a material aid in determining the merits of this appeal, and in order to obtain further evidence in this case, further consideration of the same be deferred until the next meeting of this Committee, to be held at the same place on Tuesday, the 2d of September. Carried.

And it was further moved and seconded that the secretary be instructed to obtain from Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, the secretary of the American Kennel Club, and from Mr. L. A. Klein, the honorary secretary and manager of the sixth annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club, severally, their affirmation or denial of the statements made by the appellant as to the various conversations in which they were alleged to have taken part. And that their replies be filed with the secretary on or before the last day of the current month. Carried.

The evidence produced in the foregoing case being the original protest filed with the San Francisco Kennel Club by the appellant, the denial thereof by the Bench Show Committee, as transmitted by the secretary of the club; the appellant's appeal to the American Kennel Club, a copy of the resolution of the Executive Board of the A. K. C., referring the appeal to this committee, and copies of letters and their replies passing between the secretary of this committee and officials of the San Francisco Kennel Club, in relation to the obtaining of the appellant's original protest.

McCormick vs. San Francisco Kennel Club: A complaint of non-payment of prize money.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to call on the secretary of the San Francisco Kennel Club to show cause why he and the other officials of the sixth annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club should not be suspended for non-payment of prizes, in accordance with paragraph XXII. of the Rules of the American Kennel Club, governing dog shows, the reply to be placed in the hands of this committee on or before the last day of the current month.

Minutes of meeting of Pacific Advisory Committee, San Francisco, September 2, 1902.

Present: J. E. De Ruyter, Chairman; H. H. Carlton, J. P. Norman, A. J. Allen. Absent: M. C. Allen.

In re Carnochan vs. San Francisco Kennel Club. An appeal from ruling of Bench Show Committee.

The secretary read a communication from the secretary of the American Kennel Club, confirming the allegation, that the former owner of the wire haired Fox Terrier, Endcliffe Bristles, winner of the International Trophy at the last San Francisco show acknowledged in the writer's presence that the ownership of the dog had passed to the appellant before the awarding of the said trophy. But the writer did not remember that Mr. Klein had acknowledged in his presence having received from the appellant any notice that the ownership of the dog had so passed.

The secretary also read a communication from Mr. L. A. Klein, the honorary manager of the said show, in which he stated that he received no notice from the appellant that he had purchased the dog, other than possibly a casual mention of the fact. The writer further alleged that the whole transaction was a private matter between the appellant and Mr. Thomas, the vendor of the dog, in which neither the San Francisco Kennel Club nor any of its officials were interested, and that the club in paying the prize to the holder of the identification ticket, according to its printed rules, had ceased to have any interest in the matter.

The secretary informed the committee that he had received no reply to the communication sent to Mr. Thomas, although it was announced in the sporting papers that that gentleman had returned from Europe. After some discussion, it was moved and seconded that appellant's allegation was sustained, that the dog Endcliffe Bristles was actually the property of the appellant at the time of the awarding of the International Trophy, and that G. S. Thomas received the trophy as the appellant's agent, and that the said G. S.

Thomas be and hereby is ordered to place the appellant in possession of the said trophy. Carried unanimously.

It was moved and seconded that, in view of the fact that G. S. Thomas has seen fit to ignore the communications officially sent from this committee, the said G. S. Thomas be, and he hereby is, suspended from all benefits of the American Kennel Club until such time as this committee is satisfied that he has complied with its orders. Carried.

It was further moved and seconded that the chairman be requested to telegraph the gist of this resolution to the secretary of the American Kennel Club. Carried.

After discussion it was moved and seconded that Charles K. Harley be nominated to the American Kennel Club for appointment on this committee in place of M. C. Allen. Carried unanimously.

In re the complaints of McCormick, Tromboni et al vs the San Francisco Kennel Club, for non-payment of prize money within sixty days from close of show.

The secretary read a communication from N. H. Hickman, stating that the late show had resulted in a deficit, that the directors of the club had levied an assessment; that the said Hickman had been unable to collect same, but now had the money, and that he would at once begin to pay off the outstanding claims.

It was moved and seconded that the San Francisco Kennel Club was clearly in contravention of Rule XXII of the Rules of the American Kennel Club governing dog shows, and that the officers of the said club and of the sixth annual bench show should be and hereby are suspended until such time as this committee has information that the San Francisco Kennel Club and its officers have complied with the rules of the American Kennel Club.

The published catalogue of the sixth annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club gives as officers of the club liable to suspension and hereby suspended: A. B. Spreckels, President; John E. De Ruyter, First Vice-President; E. Courtney Ford, Second Vice-President; H. H. Hickman, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles K. Harley, Director; L. A. Klein, Honorary Secretary and Manager of the show.

Mr. De Ruyter then left the chair and tendered his resignation from the committee.

It was moved and seconded that this committee views with regret the loss of Mr. De Ruyter's counsel and services during the period of suspension of the San Francisco Kennel Club, and refuses to accept his resignation. Carried unanimously.

The suspension of Mr. Thomas has been stayed by the A. K. C. until he can make his defense before the Pacific Advisory Board, which is empowered to reopen the case on or before October 1st.

The S. F. K. C. were allowed thirty days, from September 16th, further time in which to settle with prize winners.

The matter of Mr. J. E. De Ruyter's resignation and the appointment of Mr. C. K. Harley now rests with the A. K. C. Executive Committee.

AT THE TRAPS.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co., have laid in a new and select stock of seasonable goods that are in brisk demand at this particular time for duck and quail hunters.

Opposite on page 11 will be found the announcement of the H. E. Skinner Co. which is of importance to sportsmen at this time, so close to the opening of the shooting season.

The local trap shooting season ended last Sunday when the Union Gun Club members turned out in force at the Ingleside trap grounds, the occasion being the final blue rock shoot of the club for this season. George Sylvester having won the club's first class medal four times out of seven monthly shoots, is now the owner of the handsome trophy. Joe Pisani and W. Burns each won the second class medal three times. On a tie shoot-off Burns won the prize, Dr. Hutton won the Thomas L. Lewis emblem shield trophy. Dr. Hutton has shown some phenomenal improvement during this, his first season at the blue rock trap.

A feature of the day was a 100-bird shoot for the Phil B. Pekeart challenge silver cup. This trophy was won twice from M. O. Feudner by A. J. Webb last season. Five shooters entered the race, three of them distanced the crack shooter, Clarence Nauman. M. J. Iverson won the cup, making the excellent score of 93 out of 100, easily beating the two champions, Webb and Nauman—in fact, the latter shooter was only fourth in the race. The scores were: M. J. Iverson 93, A. J. Webb 90, D. Densell 90, C. C. Nauman 89 and G. Sylvester 84. Iverson broke 24 targets out of his last 25.

In the club money race first money was won by C. W. Debenham and W. A. Robertson. Second purse was cut up by shooters Gordon, Kirsch, Eggers, Nauman and R. Finnocchio. H. Hanson and G. Sylvester, Captain Wollam and M. Muller split third money. Al Sylvester won fourth money.

A team shoot between Captain Ed Donohoe's Lobsters (Donohoe, G. Sylvester, Pisani, Burns, Hoyt and Robertson) and Captain Haight's Shrimps (Shields, Haight, R. Finnocchio, Iverson, Hutton and Gordon) was won by the first named squad. The score stood 123 to 117 at 20 birds per man.

In the merchandise prize shoot fourteen prizes were won, the principal ones going in the order named to Joe Pisani, G. Sylvester, M. J. Iverson and Ed Donohoe. R. Finnocchio won a fishing rod in a 16 bird race and Al Sylvester won a dog collar in the prize shoot.

The Millwood Gun Club will close their trap season to-morrow at Manzanita Station.

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INCLUDING THE DIRECTOR STALLION DIRECTED. Mares by Steve Whipple 2:12, Dexter Prince, Prindex, Chieftain, Echo Jr., Gold Dust, Voter, Elect, Fred Wilkes, Andy R., Jim Budd, etc., out of the finest descendants of Justin Morgan ever brought to California.

This is a complete Dispersal Sale, as Mr. Needham is retiring from the business of breeding horses, in which he has been engaged for nearly fifty years.

Sale will take place at

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HOLLISTER

October 8 to 11, 1902

Entries Close with Secretary,
October 1, 1902, at 6 p. m.

Trotting, free for all	Purse, \$400
Trotting, 2:17 class	" 350
Trotting, 2:20 class	" 300
Trotting, 2:30 class	" 250
Pacing, free for all	" 400
Pacing, 2:15 class	" 400
Pacing, 2:20 class	" 300
Pacing, 2:30 class	" 250
Pacing, for green pacers owned in Monterey, San Benito or Santa Cruz counties	200

In addition to the harness events there will be Running Races each day, over eight events. Entrance to all races will be five per cent and five per cent additional from money winners. Hay, Stall and Straw free during meeting. Purse paid from Judges' stand at conclusion of every race.

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MY AUCTION SALES.

The Occidental Horse Exchange and the able manner in which sales of thoroughbreds and trotting horses are conducted there have made it famous throughout the United States. Since its opening in 1896 over two of the greatest bred California and Nevada trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds besides numerous other horses, have been sold therein, and I intend to continue holding sales in the same way, with this exception, however: I have BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS for caring for a larger number of horses than heretofore. I have held sales for the following, to whom I have pleasure in referring all who contemplate buying or selling horses, either at public or private sale: A. B. Speers, W. O. B. Macdonough, Prince Poniatowski, Charles Kerr, Palo Alto Stock Farm, C. E. Needham, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Brentwood Stock Farm, Rancho del Paso, Edw. Corrigan, J. Naglee, Buck B. Jota Stock Farm, Sonoma Stock Farm, E. J. Baldwin, Theo. Winters, Burns & Waterhouse, K. O. Grady, Del Monte Stock Farm, Pajita Stock Farm, Wm. Murray, W. S. Hobart, W. R. Larzabere, T. Ryan, R. E. de B. Lopez, Green Meadow Stock Farm, P. J. Williams and others.

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ON TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7th at 8 O'CLOCK.

50 BROOD MARES

8 STALLIONS

15 FOALS

6 RACE HORSES

ALL OF THE CHOICEST LINES of thoroughbred blood in the English Stud Book, selected from the most prominent breeding establishments in England, and consigned by Mr. D. H. Grand, Beckenham, Kent, and the American Blood Stock Agency, New York, John Hanning manager.

CHOICE YOUNG STALLIONS including GOOD MORNING, chf. colt, 1898 (winner of the Coventry Stakes of \$9,000 at Ascot in 1900, etc., etc.) by GALLINULE (sire of the St. Leger winner WILDFOWLER and several other winners) out of BONNIE MORN (dam of GILCOCK and GOLDEN MORN, a \$28,000 yearling) by ROSICRUCIAN. Among the horses beaten by GOOD MORNING was VOLODYOVSKI.

RUSKIN, br. colt, 1898, by ST. FRUSQUIN (son of ST. SIMON and ISABELLA) dam AMBLESIDE (dam of four winners) out of STRAY SHOT (winner of the Derby) by HERMIT.

ST. LEONARDS by ST. SIMON, dam WELFARE by DONCASTER. | WESTMINSTER by BEND 'OR, dam BLUE BELL by FAVONIUS.

SELECT YOUNG BROOD MARES by DONCASTER, MASK, OBERON, SPRINGFIELD, MELTON, AYRSHIRE, ST. SERF, TRISTAN and other well-known sires in foal to English Stallions such as SANFOIN, MERMAN, etc.

TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES (for Stud purposes) by ST. SIMON, AYRSHIRE, ST. SERF, etc., and

FOALS BY MERMAN, ST. HILAIRE, MORION, PIETY, ENTHUIAST and MELANION.

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W. D. GRAND, AMERICAN HORSE EXCHANGE,
FIFTIETH STREET AND BROADWAY, NEW YORK

THE THOROUGHBRED SENSATION SALE OF THE CENTURY

Under the Management of FASIG-TIPTON CO.

Three Great Dispersal Sales

—OF THE—

FAMOUS BREEDING STUDS

The MORRIS STUD--FAIRVIEW--BELLE MEADE.

AT FASIG-TIPTON CO.'S PADDOCKS
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, NEW YORK.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

ENTIRE STUD AND STABLE

Messrs. A. H. and D. H. MORRIS

Messrs. MORRIS & WALDEN

38 Head of Stallions, Mares, Horses in Training and Yearlings.

Galore, son of the great Galopin. Bought at public auction for \$30,000. A tried and successful sire.

Compute, son of Hanover, winner of the \$15,000 Foxhall Stakes in 1901, and of the Withers Stakes in 1902.

The Friar, winner of the Brighton Cup and many other stakes.

Bowling Brook, winner of Double Event, Metropolitan Handicap and Belmont Stakes. Son of the great Ayrshire.

Filigrane, winner of the Metropolitan Handicap, &c. By imp. Galore, out of Fillette, by Kingfisher.

BROOD MARES.

Every One a Gem. Few in number, but very select.

Correction, a star on the turf, a star in the stud; winner of 32 races. Dam of the Futurity winner, Yankee, &c.

Reckon, the best daughter of imp. Pizarro. Winner of 26 races. Dam of the Withers winner, Compute, the St. Louis Derby winner, Sam Phillips, &c., &c.

Holiday, a stake winning daughter of imp. Hopeful. Dam of Dr. MacBride (sire of Leonora Loring, &c.), the stake winner, Smile, &c., &c.

Vacation, from the Dance family. Dam of Bowling Brook (winner of the Belmont stakes, &c.), the stake winner, Intermission, &c., &c.

Lizzie Baker, a stake winner, by Longfellow, and dam of the A1 racehorse, The Friar (Brooklyn Cup and many stakes), and the stake winner, Hanover Queen.

L'Intriguante, a superior race mare, winner of many events, a mare of remarkable speed, and dam of Insurrection.

HORSES IN TRAINING.

Hanover Queen, 3, by Hanover-Lizzie Baker.
The Hoyden, 3, by Esher-The Maid.
Tristesse, 2, by Bowling Brook-La Misere.
Queen Elizabeth, 2, by Goldfinch-Queen Bess.
Zealotry, 2, by St. Gatien-Philistia.
Reasoner, 2, by Star Ruby-Teatro.
Pageant, 2, by Star Ruby-Teatro.
Dolce Far Niente, 3, by Hanover-Holiday.

YEARLINGS.

B c by Mars-Correction.
B f by Galore-Metempsichosis.
B c by Bowling Brook-La Misere.
B f by Mars-Summer Sea.
B c by Galore-Holiday.
B f by Filigrane-L'Intriguante.
B c by Mars-Owlet.

M DAY, OCT. 6.

ENTIRE FAIRVIEW STUD

CHARLES & A. J. REED.

11 STALLIONS. 127 BROOD MARES
Farm and Weanlings at private sale.

Knight of the Thistle, Rosebery's great son. Bought at public auction for \$30,000.

St. Blaise, winner of the Derby. Bought for \$100,000. A great sire and grandsire.

Exile, winner of 30 races, including the Brooklyn Handicap, and a successful sire.

Pessara, winner of 18 stakes, handicaps and purses. Son of the high-class racehorse and sire, Pizarro.

Phoenix, a stake winning son of imp. Mr. Pickwick and a successful sire, together with Rey del Rey, King William II, Timothy, Diablo, Sam Weller, and The Bouncer.

BROOD MARES.

29 by the Great Brood Mare Sire, St. Blaise

The highest turf triumphs have been achieved by Fairview bred racehorses.

The American Derby, the Matron, the Realization, the American Derby, the Brooklyn Handicap, and others of the richest events have been won by its sires, or the representatives of its sires and matrons.

The 127 brood mares in this remarkably fine collection are daughters of most fashionable sires.

Twenty-nine are by the English Derby winner, St. Blaise, and no mares are doing better in the stud.

A dozen are by Hermit's other great son, imported Mr. Pickwick.

Nearly a dozen each are by Long Tom, (son of Longfellow,) Exile, (son of Mortemer,) and imported Cheviot, brother to Sir Modred.

Others are by Highlander, Pontiac, Phoenix, Rossifer, Enquirer, Muscovy, Forester, War Dance, King Alfonso, Macaroon, Hindoo, The Sailor Prince, Rayon d'Or, Kingfisher, Virgil, Glenelg, Faustus, Meddler, Miser, Galore, &c.

A full sister to HANOVER, a champion on the turf and in the stud.

The dam of AGITATOR, winner of the Matron stakes and other races.

Three half sisters to THE BARD, great as a racehorse and sire of Gold Heels, winner of the suburban handicap, &c., in 1902.

A full sister to RAMAPO, winner of the suburban handicap, &c., &c.

A full sister to DON ALONZO, a stake winner of \$61,000 in America, and a good winner abroad.

A half sister to THORA, a great race mare and dam of DOBBINS, &c.

A half sister to YORKVILLE BELLE, winner of \$87,000.

A half sister to the "iron horse" BLITZEN, a wonderful campaigner, and so on to the end of the chapter.

At BELLE MEADE FARM

Near NASHVILLE, TENN.

Wednesday, Oct 29,

Thursday, Oct. 30

Gen. Wm H. Jackson & Son's

ENTIRE BELLE MEADE STUD

9 STALLIONS. 150 BROOD MARES.
3-year-olds, 2-year-olds, Yearlings

Imp. Loyalist, one of the best sons of Sterling. Sire of the great Lissak.

Imp. Tithonus, a splendid representative of the house of St. Simon.

The Commoner, one of the very best sons of Hanover, from the family of Kinley Mack and Nasturtium.

Inspector B., a great racehorse and an equally great sire.

Imp. Madison, by Hampton out of a St. Simon mare.

Longstreet, winner of 36 races, one of Longfellow's best sons, and from the Levity family. Together with Huron, Seashore and Mont d'Or.

BROOD MARES.

27 by the Great Brood Mare Sire, Great Tom

Some of the very best racehorses of the past decade have come from daughters of Gt. Tom. This sale will prove the opportunity of a life time to secure these grandly bred matrons (most of them young), by this great brood mare sire.

A number of choice young mares by Iroquois, the only American winner of the English Derby, by Bonnie Scotland's great son Bramble, by the great Luke Blackburn (one of whose daughters is the dam of Kinley Mack), and by the renowned brood mare sire Enquirer.

Others are by Inspector B., Strathmore, Hindoo, Rayon d'Or, Onondaga, Highlander, Salvator, Sir Modred, The Ill-Used, Kantaka, Himyar, Reform, Hanover, Mortemer, Fonso, Pizarro, Spendthrift, Longstreet, Magnetizer, Mr. Pickwick, Loyalist, Uncas, Rossington, &c.

The superior stake mare FAIRY, 32 wins and a producer.

ARMIEL, the dam of the stake winners RODERMOND, ARMAMENT, &c.

A sister to the great racehorse CLIFFORD, 42 wins and now a successful sire.

The dam of that most wonderful campaigner HUGH PENNY.

A full sister to HUGH PENNY, BELLE WARD, and other winners.

A full sister to Inspector B., an A1 racehorse and sire of Endurance By Right, &c.

A half sister to SIR WALTER, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap and innumerable other races.

A half sister to the Withers winner, BIGGONET, dam of the Futurity winner Martimas.

And so on indefinitely.

ALSO

Three-year-olds, Two-year-olds, 15 yearlings, and 75 weanlings.

Combination Sale of THOROUGHBREDS at LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26

Catalogues now in course of preparation and to be had by addressing

WM. EASTON
Auctioneer.

FASIG-TIPTON CO.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Milk, Why It Is Bad.

What is known as "blue milk" may be epidemic in a herd or confined to a single cow. It arises probably from some unknown source of filth and may be checked by attention to cleanliness and carefully washing the cow's teats with a little weak acetic acid solution. Such milk has been fed to animals that ate it readily and without harm.

The cause of "bitter milk" is not well understood, though several forms of bacteria have been found in it, and lately two new forms were found in bitter cheese and bitter cream. In one case it was traced to the feeding of turnips, which had been washed in foul water. Frothy or soapy milk, which makes cream difficult to churn, has been traced to bacteria on the straw used for bedding, in one case and in another to the same bacteria in the hay.

Rennet and Curdling.—Rennet produces the curdling of milk without having any bacteria in itself, or assisting in their development, although some milk bacteria produce a similar curdling to that from rennet. Others act in such a way as to make the casein soluble again, and therefore rennet should be so used as to act as quickly as possible. Dairy men will find that 95 degrees F. is the most favorable temperature for rapid action.

Cure for Poor Products.—In dairying the cause of all the fermentations, even

the common souring lies in the contamination of milk from without, and the remedy lies in the exercise of cleanliness. Poor milk, poor butter and poor cheese are in a majority of cases to be attributed to uncleanness in the barn or dairy. The great source of bacterial contamination of the milk is the cow herself. This does not mean the bacteria from the mammary gland, but those connected with the exterior of the cow. The great secret is to have a healthy cow and keep that cow clean.

Odors and Quality.—Odors and taints from food are at their worst when milk is fresh drawn, while those from bacteria increase afterwards. — N. Y. Farmer.

Only a rich man can afford to keep poor cows, but it is only the poor man who does keep them. The rich man who looks carefully after the dollars pays a high price for an animal and still makes a profit; the poor man buys a poor cow, thereby saving money in the wrong place, and then works double time, feeds more food, gets less returns and comes out a loser at the end of the year. Better buy one good cow than two poor ones for the same amount of money.

HEALDS

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Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred **BAY MAKES**. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justilian, son of Elector (son of Electioneer); 16-1; weight 1100. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Address J. H. K., this office.

Come and Try the Fine New Race Track at

CONCORD.

(District Agricultural Association No. 23)

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 5, 1902

Except for Stake Races, which Close Aug. 15.

SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 15TH.

No. 1—2:20 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5 \$ 300 (No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 16TH.

No. 1—2:25 Trot, Free to all, 3 in 5 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, pacers 2 in 3. Entries close August 15th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st, and \$10.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$100.
No. 3—Gentleman's driving race for district pacers. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 17TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5. (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race) 75 00
No. 3—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5 200 00

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 18TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Trot, 3 in 5 500 00
No. 2—2:40 Trot, 3 in 5, district 150 00

One Running Race Each Day, Overnight Entries.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock M., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent, 30 per cent and 10 per cent. Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats 3 in 5.

All racing governed by rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

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California to the East

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

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Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

Best Section in California for Fruit and Breeding Farms

The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates. TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

FOR SALE.

SANDOW 2:19. A handsome, light sorrel pacer, 16 hands; weighs about 1150; 8 years old. Gentle and a high-class gentleman's roadster. Apply to

E. D. SACHS, 8 Battery St.

WANTED. COMPETENT GIRL. PLAIN cooking and general housework. Two in family. Good home in Berkeley. Wages \$15 to \$20. Address or apply to F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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1902



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Select Auction Sale FROM APTOS STOCK FARM OF GRANDLY BRED TROTTERS

Sired by Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda 2:08 1/4), Cupid 2:18, Dexter Prince, Pleasanton; a fast pacing daughter of Rustic 2:30 in foal to McKinney 2:11 1/4; Secretary, son of Director 2:17. These are out of grand mares by Speculation, Gossiper Jr., Dexter Prince, Gen. Benton, Abbotsford 2:18, Eros 2:25, etc. Sale will take place

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1902,

Commencing at 10 A. M., at OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 246 Third Street.

Catalogues issued at once.

WM G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Ben Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

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TRY IT.



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Man and Beast

Dr. Smith's Vita Oil is the best liniment on the market for all forms of Soreness, Lameness, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Colic, Sore Throat, Lung Colds, Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

At All Druggists and Harness Dealers.

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CALORIC VITA OIL

On receipt of fifty cents, we will send a two ounce bottle of Vita Oil to any address.

MAILED FREE.

FOR SALE AT PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

SEX	NAME	AGE	STRE.	DAM.
H	Mendo	13	Elect	Mano
H	Mendo	5	Mendocino 2:30 7	Beautiful Bells
H	Mendo	5	Boodle 2:12 1/2	Expressive 3: 2:12 1/2
H	Mendo	11	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Manette. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	6	Ativo 2:18 1/2	Lulu Wilkes. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
H	Mendo	11	Bernal 2:17	Ashby. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	12	Electioneer	Ashby. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	12	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Astoria. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	10	Electioneer	Columbine. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	15	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Clarabel. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
H	Mendo	13	Nephew 1920	Eleanor. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	11	Electioneer	Esther. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
H	Mendo	13	Electioneer	Lady Ellen. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
H	Mendo	13	Electioneer	Lizzie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
H	Mendo	14	Electioneer	Lucy. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	13	Novel 2:14 1/2	Elsie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
H	Mendo	9	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Elsie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
H	Mendo	11	Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	Elaine. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
H	Mendo	19	Piedmont 2:17 3/4	Beautiful Bells. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	12	Azmoor 2:20 1/4	Emma Robson. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	5	Advertiser 2:15 1/4	Waxana. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	11	Electioneer	Rosemont. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902
H	Mendo	12	Stamboul 2:07 1/4	Manzanita. Stinted to McKinney 2:11 1/4, 1902

There are also WEANLINGS, YEARLINGS, TWO and THREE YEAR OLDS for sale
Full information can be had by applying to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

For Sale. SULPHUR SPRING FARM

Contra Costa County, Cal
A Model Country Home and Horse Breeding Farm.

—ALSO— Clearance Sale OF ALL THE STANDARD-BRED HORSES.

- 1—DIRECT FILS, black Stallion foaled 1896, 16 hands; weighs 1200 pounds. Kind and gentle; a great road horse; trial 2:28, on Pleasanton track. By Direct 2:07 1/2; first dam, Lady W. by Ophir by Almont.
- 2—ALICE G, sorrel Mare, foaled 1890. By Brigadier 2:21 1/4; first dam, Hatchet by Norfolk (thoroughbred). Good roadster. Stinted to Direct Filis.
- 3—NELLIE FAIRMONT (dam of Zambra 2:23 as three-year-old), sorrel Mare, foaled 1891. By Fairmont by Piedmont; first dam by Hambletonian 2:45. Stinted to Direct Filis.
- 4—ALEXANDINE, bay Mare (thoroughbred), foaled 1893. By Alexander brother of Fox hall; first dam, Cuisine by Warwick.
- 5—WHAT IS IT 2:16 1/4, grey Gelding, foaled 1896. By Direct 2:06 1/2; first dam, Lassie Jean (dam of Who Is It 2:10 1/4 and What Is It 2:16 1/4).
- 6—Bay Mare, foaled 1893. By Nassau by Steamboat 2:07 1/2; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Good roadster, single or double.
- 7—Bay Mare, foaled 1896. By Grover Clay by Electioneer; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinway 2:25 1/2. Would make good team with full sister No. 9.
- 8—Bay Gelding, foaled 1897. By McKinney 2:10 1/4; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/4.
- 9—Bay Mare, foaled 1896. By Grover Clay by Electioneer; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinway 2:25 1/2. Would make good team with full sister No. 7.
- 10—Black Mare, foaled 1896. By St. Nicholas 2:18; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Entered in the P C T H A \$4000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 11—Black Mare, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas 2:18; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Entered in the P C T H A \$4000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 12—Sorrel Gelding, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas 2:18; first dam, Lassie Jean (dam of Who Is It 2:10 1/4 and What Is It 2:16 1/4). Very stylish; fine looker; would make a great park horse; strong mover; gentle; can show a 2:40 clip.
- 13—Sorrel Mare, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas 2:18; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/4. This is a very promising mare; she has had little work, but shows every indication of being quite a pacer.
- 14—Bay Mare, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas 2:18; first dam, Lou Wall by Echo.
- 15—Bay Mare, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas 2:18; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont.
- 16—Sorrel Mare, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas 2:18; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/4.
- 17—Sorrel Mare, foaled 1900. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:18; first dam, Who Is It 2:10 1/4 and What Is It 2:16 1/4; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/4.
- 18—Sorrel Colt, foaled 1901. By Diablo 2:09 1/4; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21 1/4. Entered in the P C T H A \$4000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 19—Sorrel Colt, foaled 1901. By Diablo 2:09 1/4; first dam, Alexandria (thoroughbred) by Alexander, full brother to Foxhall. Entered in the P C T H A \$4000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 20—Sorrel Mare, foaled 1901. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:18; first dam, Who Is It 2:10 1/4 and What Is It 2:16 1/4; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Entered in the P C T H A \$4000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 21—Bay Mare, foaled 1896. By Grover Clay by Electioneer.
- 22—LADY ELMORE, brown Mare, foaled 1891. By Almont.

All the above named Horses and Colts are offered at private sale. They must be sold and your price is mine. Apply for further information to

A. G. GURNETT, 308 Pine St., San Francisco.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.
Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

RED BALL BRAND. 1253 Folsom St., San Francisco. Ask your grocers or dealers for it.
It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

1902 SECOND ANNUAL RACE MEETING AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 45 (COMPRISING MENDOCINO COUNTY)

UKIAH

October 7th to 11th, inclusive.
FREE FOR ALL HARNESS RACES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, SEPT 24, 1902, when Horses are to be Named.

Running Races and District Trotting and Pacing Races Close at 8 P. M. the day preceding the race, when Horses are to be Named.

Entrance Fee 5 per cent, to Accompany Nomination.

LIST OF EVENTS:

First Day—October 7th.	PURSE	Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free.	PURSE
No. 1—Trotting and Pacing, 3-year-olds and under, mile heats 2 in 3—district	\$125	No. 10—Trotting Special	\$150
No. 2—Running, 1/4-mile dash for district saddle horses that have never run for public money. Entrance free.	40	No. 11—1/4-mile dash. Free for all	150
No. 3—Running, 1/4-mile and repeat. Free for all	100	No. 12—Running, 1/2-mile and repeat. District horses.	100
No. 4—Running, 1/2-mile and repeat. Free for all	100		
Second Day—October 8th.			
No. 5—Trotting and Pacing, 2:30 class; mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all	\$250	No. 13—Running, 5/8 furlongs. District horses	\$125
No. 6—Running, 1/2-mile and repeat. Free for all	100	No. 14—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all	100
No. 7—Running, 1/4-mile dash. Free for all	125	No. 15—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all	150
No. 8—Running, 1/2-mile dash. Free for all	100	No. 16—Running, 3/4 furlongs and repeat. Free for all	100
Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free			
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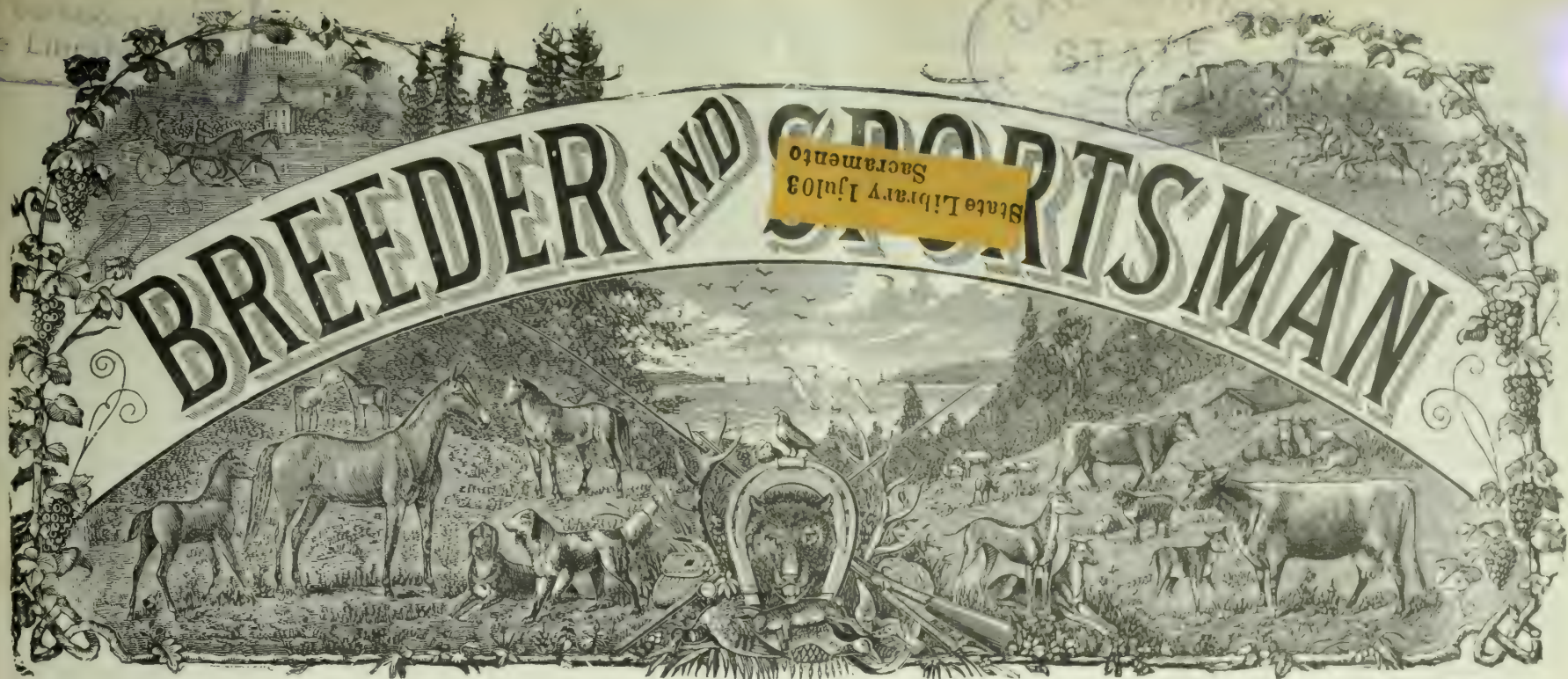
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VOL. XLI. No. 14.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



GUY 2:09 3-4 BY KENTUCKY PRINCE.
Owned by Secretary W. H. Gocher, Hartford, Conn.

BREEDERS MEETING AT FRESNO.

The first day of the meeting held by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at Fresno had an auspicious opening. The weather was excellent, the track in fine shape, the racing high class and the attendance good for an opening day.

The Fresno Agricultural Association, the Board of Supervisors and the Fresno Driving Club have all taken a great interest in this meeting and are aiding the Directors of the Breeders association to make it a success in every particular.

The track has been put in such a shape that it is one of the best the trotters and pacers have been driven over this year in California. A large number of new stalls, cattle sheds, etc., were built for the occasion, and are so well constructed that they will remain as permanent improvements.

With the exception of the strings of S. H. Hoy and C. Whitehead, all the horses that raced at Stockton and were entered at Fresno were on hand, besides a large number from Hanford and all points south.

The judges for the first day were A. H. Cohen (who acted as presiding judge and starter), T. C. White and Fulton G. Berry, and their decisions gave perfect satisfaction.

The first race called was the 2:27 trot for a purse of \$500. There were six starters, Ama A. selling favorite at \$10 to \$8 for the field. It was an easy race for the mare by Dictatus and she was nicely handled by Walter Maben, who landed her in front every heat, and reduced her record to 2:16½ in the last heat. Farmer Bunch drove the Welcome gelding, Iloilo, into second position every heat, and Hans Frelson was a length or two behind him every time with the Nutwood Wilkes four year old Verona. Tom Smith, not up to his Stockton form by a good deal, got fourth money, Young Salisbury was fifth, and the bay mare Tempest, driven by Worth Ober, was so unfortunate as to be distanced the first heat.

The second race, Raisin City Stakes, \$1000, for 2:20 class pacers, was one of the best races on the circuit this year, every heat being a close contest with driving finishes.

Harry J. did not come down from Stockton with the other horses, but was two days in a freight car before reaching Fresno, consequently he was slightly at a disadvantage, but was made a favorite by the crowd at the beginning of the pool selling, being first choice at \$10, Robert I. selling for \$8 and the field for \$4, but before the word go was given Robert I. and Harry J. were selling at \$10 each and the field for \$4.

In the first heat Harry J. got a little the worst of the start and rounding the turn made a break that lost him twelve lengths before Hogoboom got him on his feet again. He finished third in the heat which Robert I. took, with Alone second.

The second heat Harry J. captured in a nose and nose driving finish with Robert I. This was one of the prettiest finishes of the season both drivers doing their utmost to reach the wire first. The heat was so close that many of the spectators were under the impression that Robert I. had won.

The next two heats went to Robert I. and in each one Harry J. was so close up that it looked as though he was liable to win until immediately under the wire.

There were but three starters in the third race for the 2:12 class, pacers.

El Diablo was almost a prohibitory favorite in the auctions. However, it proved a better race than was expected and Dictatus made El Diablo stretch his neck in every heat, she taking the first heat in 2:09½ lowering her record nearly three seconds. She goes without hobbles and is one of the sweetest pacing mares on the Coast. Mr. Iverson, her owner, is highly pleased over the result of the race and the fact that he is the breeder of a 2:10 performer.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Trotting, 2:37 class, purse \$500

Ama A., b m by Dictatus-Stella A. (Maben)	1	1	1
Iloilo, b g by Welcome-Bunch (Bunch)	2	2	2
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes (Frelson)	3	3	3
Tom Smith, b s by McKinney (Van Bokkelen)	5	4	5
Young Salisbury, b s by Salisbury (Cuicello)	4	5	4

Time—2:11½, 2:17, 2:16

Pacing, 2:30 class: Raisin City Stakes, \$1000.

Robert I., ch h by Hamb Wilkes-Anna Belle (W. Durfee)	1	2	1
Harry J., b g by Reavis-Stelway (Hogoboom)	3	1	2
Alone, b m by Nearest (Barstow)	2	3	3
Eagletta, b m by Ketchum (Maben)	4	4	3

Time—2:11¼, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10½

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500.

El Diablo, ch g by Diablo-by A. W. Richmond (Farrar)	2	1	1
Dictatus, ch m by Dictatus (Vanover)	1	2	2
Midnight, blk g by Nutford (Barlee)	3	3	3

Time—2:09½, 2:12, 2:11, 2:15

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

The second day of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's race meet was better attended than on the day before. The racing was not, however,

quite so interesting. But one record was smashed—the trotting record for members of the Fresno Driving Club. This record was lowered a few weeks ago at a Wednesday matinee by Blue Dick, Joe Weil's horse, who made the mile in 2:28. In all three heats of the race in the same class Wednesday this time was beaten, the final heat going to George, owned by D. L. Bachant, in 2:22½. This, of course, was an amateur race, but it nevertheless was very interesting.

The big event of the day, 2:19 trot, went six heats and then had to be postponed until Thursday. The three heats of the second amateur race were not decisive, either, and a heat went over till Thursday.

The betting was livelier than on the day before. There were more people present and more of them willing to invest in the pools.

The first race was a special for members of the Fresno Driving Club, the entries being A. M. Jones' Bishop, driven by E. Mathewson; M. L. Woy's Cora Dell and H. Rapelje's Sleepy Dick, both driven by their owners. The latter was the favorite in the betting. At the start Cora and Bishop broke and Dick forged well ahead. All the horses were keeping a steady pace at the half mile. Cora Dell in the third quarter gained rapidly on Dick. In the last quarter Dick held his lead of several lengths until within 200 yards of the finish when he broke. Cora Dell went ahead with ease and passed the wire several lengths to the good. The heat ended with Dick second and Bishop distanced. Time, 2:41.

In the second heat Dick again had the lead at the start, holding it until the half mile post had been passed. Then Cora Dell gained on him steadily, until Dick broke again, letting Woy go far ahead. Dick broke repeatedly and could not be steadied again, Cora Dell finishing over a hundred yards ahead. Time, 2:37.

The third heat resulted the same. Both horses held together until past the half mile, when Cora Dell broke, but got quickly into pace again. Dick broke again and Cora Dell went ahead many lengths, passing under the wire an easy first. Time, 2:40½. Cora Dell got first money and Sleepy Dick second.

Special for members of the Fresno Driving Club, mile heats three in five.

Cora Dell, br m (Woy)	1	1	1
Sleepy Dick, b g (Rapelje)	2	2	2
Bishop, br g (Mathewson)	dis		

Time—2:41, 2:37, 2:40½

The second event, the 2:19 class trot for \$500 stakes, was, of course, the real race of the day. In the betting Zambra was the favorite, selling at 10, Arketa at 8 and the field at 6. There were several attempts at getting away on the first heat, but the start was very good. Puerto Rico broke in the first 100 yards, but steadied down quickly, being, however, in last place. Hopper leading Puerto Rico forged to second place at the half-mile and held the place until the last quarter. Both Hopper and Puerto Rico were well in the lead. The finish was close, Puerto Rico winning by a neck. Arketa being a poor third, Zambra fourth and Prince Howard many lengths behind.

In spite of the outcome of the first heat, Zambra and Arketa continued the favorites in the pool selling at the same prices. The pools were bought up rapidly. In the second heat the horses got away beautifully, but Prince Howard quickly fell far in the rear again. Puerto Rico and Hopper were again in the lead, but in the third quarter Zambra commenced to gain, getting to a close third. The finish was very close. Puerto Rico's driver was whipping furiously, but Hopper came in a good half length ahead. Puerto Rico finished second, Zambra third, Arketa fourth and Prince Howard again far behind. Time, 2:17½.

In the third heat Zambra showed the speed that had warranted the odds placed on him. He took the lead on the start, maintaining it throughout. There was little change in the positions of the horses from the start, the heat finishing with Zambra first, Puerto Rico second, Arketa third, and Hopper fourth, all very close together. Prince Howard was again far behind. Time, 2:19½.

In the fourth heat it looked for a few seconds as though Prince Howard might be able to finish near the other horses. He broke on the start again and dropped to last place. But at the half mile post he was steady again, and gained rapidly on Arketa, going in fourth place. All the horses were bunched in the third quarter, but Prince Howard again broke and dropped far to the rear. Zambra was in the lead. In the last quarter Arketa moved up to second place, but was unable to pass Zambra. The latter, however, broke just as he passed under the wire, and first place was given to Arketa, Zambra second, Hopper third and Puerto Rico fourth. Time, 2:17½.

Zambra again led in the fifth up to the last quarter, Puerto Rico and Hopper going neck and neck, with Arketa close behind them. In the stretch Hopper pulled ahead, hitting the wire perhaps half a length in the lead, and breaking almost at the same instant. There was much question among the spectators as to whether or not Hopper had won the heat, but the

judges settled the question in his favor. Zambra was second, Arketa third, and Puerto Rico fourth. Time, 2:18½.

In the sixth heat Hopper broke on the start, or perhaps there would have been no need of another heat Thursday. Zambra led all the way, finishing several lengths ahead, Arketa being second, Hopper third and Puerto Rico fourth. It was almost sundown when this heat was finished, and Announcer Dinue called out the time, 2:19, and added that the race would be finished Thursday.

The third race, a special trotting race for members of the Fresno Driving Club, had been called during the intermission between the heats of the big race. In the betting Chin Wa, entered by T. E. Jones, was the favorite at 10 to 7 for the field. The horse was driven by E. Buchanan. The other starters were George P. McNeil's Baby C., driven by T. C. White; D. L. Bachant's George, driven by himself, and Charles A. Smith's Edith M., also driven by himself. In the first heat Edith M. and Baby C. were distanced. George held a close second until the last quarter, when he broke, allowing Chin Wa to come in well in the lead. Time, 2:26½, a second and a half lower than the club's record, held by Joe Weil's Blue Dick. In the second heat George broke at the first quarter post, but steadied immediately afterward, several lengths in the rear. But at the half-mile post the distance was shortening perceptibly, and at the three-quarters George was not over a length behind. In the last quarter George continued to gain, but was unable to make up the distance. The finish was very exciting, Chin Wa passing under the line probably not more than a nose ahead of George. The record was again lowered, the heat being made in 2:26. In the final heat George had everything his own way. Chin Wa broke twice, George holding a steady pace, and coming down the stretch very prettily, winning out by several lengths. Once more the record took a tumble, George's time being 2:22½. It was too late to try for a decisive heat and the rest of the race had to be postponed.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Another day of splendid racing and good attendance was recorded Thursday and the Breeders meeting is voted one of the most successful given in the State for years. The first thing on the program was the finish of the 2:19 trot in which six heats had been trotted on Wednesday. Lee Rose's gelding Zambra by McKinney, bred by Mr. A. G. Gurnett at the Sulphur Spring Farm, came out fresh as a daisy and took the deciding heat in 2:16½, a new record for him. There were three McKinneys in this race and they took the first three moneys.

The race for members of the Fresno Driving Club, which was also postponed from the day before, went to Chin Wa, driven by Mr. Buchanan.

The feature of Thursday's races was the free for all trot for a purse of \$600 and it resulted in one of the best races seen on the circuit this year. Richmond Chief, the fourteen year old "little blue horse," took the local favorite Cozad into camp, and incidentally Col. Fogarty of Bakersfield and two or three of his friends carried away from the track about all the loose change the Fresnoites had, as Cozad was well backed by the raisin eaters while the visitors from the oil centre took all the tickets on Richmond Chief they could get. The race was fast and demonstrated that Richmond Chief is the best trotter that has appeared in California this year. He was beaten by Cozad at Pleasanton, but has now turned the tables on him in much faster time. Out of four starts he has won three first moneys and been second the other time, and has reduced his record from 2:14½ to 2:11. The race between Richmond Chief and Cozad Thursday was a battle royal and kept the crowd up to a high pitch of enthusiasm throughout.

The 2:30 class pace went to Enoch in straight heats and the son of Sidmore reduced his record to 2:12½. Summaries:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$500. Six heats Wednesday.

Zambra, br g by McKinney-Nelly Fairmount (Maben)	4	3	1	3	2	1	1
Hopper, b g by McKinney (Green)	2	1	4	2	1	3	4
Arketa, gr m by McKinney (Bunch)	3	4	3	1	3	2	2
Puerto Rico, b g by Sable Wilkes (Cuicello)	1	2	2	4	4	4	3
Prince Howard, b g by Dexter Prince (Van Bokkelen)	5	5	5	5	5	5	ro

Time—2:19, 2:17½, 2:19½, 2:17½, 2:18¼, 2:19, 2:16½

Special for members of the Fresno Driving Club, trotting, beat three in five. Three heats Wednesday.

Chin Wa, br g (Buchanan)	1	1	2	1
George, b g (Bachant)	2	2	1	2
Baby C, br m (White)	dis			
Edith M, gr m (Smith)	dis			

Time—2:26½, 2:26, 2:22½, 2:25

Trotting, free for all, purse \$600.

Richmond Chief, rs s by Monroe Chief (Durfee)	1	1	2	1
Cozad, b g by Fred S. Wilkes (Clark)	3	2	1	2
Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer (Hooper)	2	3	3	
Vic Schiller, br g by Hamb. Wilkes (Van Bokkelen)	4	4	4	4

Time—2:11¼, 2:11, 2:11¼, 2:12

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$300

Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince (Van Bokkelen)	1	1	4	1
Lady Fair, br m by Gossiper (Bunch)	2	2	1	2
Briney K, b g by Stratbway (Cody)	3	2	3	
Puerto Rico, b s by Sable Wilkes (Cuicello)	5	4	3	4
Foxy Mac, b s by McKinney (Luttague)	6	6	6	5
Cicero, b s by Brentwood (Barstow)	4	5	6	6

Time—2:19½, 2:18½, 2:20, 2:20

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500

Enoch, b g by Sidmore by Aleona (Bunch)	1	1	1	
Athalia, br g by Junio (Maben)	2	2		
Alford C, blk g by Longworth (Farrar)	3	3	2	
Nance O'Neil, b m by Pilot Prince (Van Bokkelen)	4	4	5	

Time—2:15¼, 2:12¼, 2:16¼

The Hanford Fair.

The Twenty-fourth Agricultural District held its annual fair and race meeting at Hanford, Kings county, last week and it was a great success. The attendance was very large and the live stock and other exhibits most complete. The racing was held on the association's half mile track.

In the 2:12 pace on the opening day, The Cuckoo, a local horse by Strathway, won the purse in straight heats, the time being 2:21, 2:18½ and 2:24. Chief, Nance O'Neil, Silver Coin and Gaff Topsail also started.

Arketa, the McKinney mare from Washington, won the 2:17 trot on the same day, reducing her record to 2:18, a splendid performance for a half mile track. Puerto Rico won the second heat of this race in 2:20.

The second day saw the grand stand and betting ring crowded. The first race was a 2:45 mixed trot and pacing race. The entries were Nance O'Neil, Young Salisbury, Ferndale and Big Jim. Nance O'Neil won the first heat in 2:32, Ferndale the second in 2:29½, Young Salisbury the third in 2:32, and Nance O'Neil the fourth and fifth and the race in 2:38 and 2:40. The next was a half-mile dash and repeat. Doll Conner won both heats and the race in 0:51½ and 0:52.

On Thursday, the third day, another large crowd attended. The first race was a 2:14 pace, in which the following horses were entered: Chief, L. W. and Gaff Topsail. Gaff Topsail won the race in three straight heats in 2:28, 2:24½ and 2:22, L. W. getting second money.

The next race was a five-eighths of a mile dash, in which were the following: Queen May, Ygnacio, Trilby and Puck Laddie. Queen May won in a walk in 1:05.

The last race was a three-quarters dash, in which the following horses were entered: Moano, Birdie, Della Corner and Sir Dan. Sir Dan won in 1:15.

Friday, the fourth day of the meeting, the 2:16 trot was decided. It was won by Arketa in straight heats, the time being 2:24½, 2:22½ and 2:28½. Puerto Rico, Trilby and Prince Howard were the other starters.

The fair closed Saturday and it was a complete success both financially and as an exhibition. Saturday was Tulare county day at the fair, and excursions were run from Visalia and Tulare, bringing a big crowd. A good card was presented to the patrons of the race track and the grand stand was filled.

The first race was a 2:23 mixed trot and pace, best three in five heats. Foxie Mack, Ferndale, Nance O'Neil, Young Salisbury and Big Jim were entered. Foxie Mack took the first heat in 2:28, Ferndale the second in 2:29½, Young Salisbury the third in 2:29 and Ferndale the next two and the race in 2:28 and 2:30.

The next race was a 2:12 pace, in which were entered Cuckoo, Silver Coin, Gaff Topsail, Chief and L. W. Silver Coin took the first heat in 2:18 and Cuckoo the next three and the race in 2:20, 2:19 and 2:22.

A three-eighths of a mile dash and repeat was the next event on the card, with Della Conners, Damfino, Slim Jim and Hazel entered. Damfino took the first heat, Hazel the second and Damfino the third and the race. The last race was a three-quarter of a mile dash. Queen May, Sir Dan, Birdie and Moana were the contestants. Birdie won. This closed the most successful meet of the racing association.

Race Meeting at Watsonville.

The Watsonville horsemen have decided to hold a race meeting at that thriving town in October and have formed an organization to be known as the Watsonville Driving Club, with the following officers: O. H. Willoughby, president; P. J. Thompson, vice-president; W. R. Porter, treasurer; A. T. Dresser, secretary, and the following directors: R. F. Discoll, P. J. Thompson, O. H. Willoughby, P. Jessen, Dr. L. C. Porter, T. J. Horgan, F. A. Kilburn, H. Struve, L. Struve, J. A. Linscott, J. J. Morey, O. S. Tuttle, E. A. Hall, A. T. Dresser, James Redman, Fred Mann, A. W. Joy, J. I. King, R. P. Quinn, William McGrath, J. H. McEwen, F. M. Hammett, G. F. Rodgers.

It was decided to hold a race meeting in that city on October 16, 17 and 18, with a good program of races, consisting of trotting, pacing, running and other events. The meeting was fixed for a week after the county fair, because the directors did not wish to conflict with the dates of the Hollister meeting.

The following committees were appointed to attend to the details of the race meeting:

Executive committee—O. H. Willoughby, W. R. Porter, P. J. Thompson, J. A. Linscott and H. Struve.

Speed program committee—O. H. Willoughby, F. M. Hammett, W. R. Porter, T. J. Horgan and P. E. Jessen.

Soliciting committee—O. S. Tuttle, H. Struve, P. J. Thompson, R. P. Quinn and L. Struve.

The secretary, A. T. Dresser, will be pleased to give all parties interested any information about the meeting.

Outlook at Los Angeles.

Hidalgo (Capt. Tom Merry) writes entertainingly of the coming meeting at Los Angeles in the *Herald* of that city, as follows:

"The outlook for a brilliant race meeting at Agricultural Park was never so good as in this year. In addition to an unusually large number of entries to the harness races, there are already over eighty gallopers on the ground, with seventy more due to arrive in the next two days. Among those already on the ground are Eonic and The Fretter, winners of the rich Burns Handicap at Oakland; Tower of Candles, a big winner at Coney Island last year and very successful since her return to this Coast; Flush of Gold, winner of the Los Angeles Derby in 1900 and several other important stake races; Princess Titania, winner of a dozen races in the colors of Caesar Young; Wolhurst, a winner of ten races this year; The Fog, the biggest winner in Montana during the season recently closed; Morinel, a stake winner in each of the past three seasons; Idoyo, a good winner in Montana; Huachuca, the best of all the Santa Anita horses at the East this season; and about two dozen more that belong to the class generally referred to as "useful horses."

From the East we may expect a big lot of cracks, including Rolling Boer, McChesney, Caliban, Father Wether, Schwalbe, Geheimniss, Tayon and Otis, the latter being the winner of the St. Louis Derby. It is almost impossible to find stable room for all of them, but there will be after all. The harness horses will be stabled at the upper end, nearest to the gate, while the gallopers will be at the lower end of the yard. Marcos Foster's horses got in on Friday, minus that good colt, Sid C., who broke down at exercise on September 21 at home. Those of E. J. Baldwin, trained by his nephew, will arrive here next week. Among them are some two year olds that have not yet started, and there are some great stories retailed about their "speed" by the touts. One of these colts called Batador, is said to be a singularly handsome colt and is entered in three stakes, so they must think pretty well of him. Dr. Rowell, the only man who ever won the Burns Handicap twice (with Satsuma and Imperious) is on his way with twelve head including that good colt, Bon Mot, by Fitz James out of Queen's Taste by Rotherhill. The doctor is a singular man and has a fashion of buying up cast-offs from other stables and winning big races with them. At least that is what he did with Satsuma and Imperious in the days that have flown, purchasing the former from C. S. Brownell and the latter from A. B. Spreckels. You never can tell what horses will not do after Dr. Rowell gets hold of them, for he can beat the world in patching up old cripples and winning big races with them. This year he has won considerable money at the Chicago tracks and is liable to spring a surprise on the knowing ones before the season is over. Dr. Rowell's daughter is the wife of the once famous American rider, Lester Reiff, who had the mount on William C. Whitney's Volodyovski when he won last year's Derby in England, and ran second to Doricles in the St. Leger."

The Needham Sale.

There will be an excellent opportunity to buy some perfectly matched driving teams, some exceedingly fast trotters and pacers, some grandly bred broodmares and a stallion by Director 2:17, out of the dam of Steve Whipple 2:12, at the sale which is to take place next Saturday at Avenue Stable Yards, Stockton. Wm. G. Layng will sell these horses to the highest bidder. The catalogues he has issued are full and complete, and as the reputation of the Needham horses for speed, gameness and intelligence is recognized by horsemen as being beyond comparison with those bred by any other horse breeder in California, there should be a large crowd in attendance. The foundation stock of those to be disposed of was the old Vermont Morgan horses that have as good a name to-day as they had forty years ago, notwithstanding the introduction of the thoroughbred and other strains in our fashionable horses of the present time. Mr. Needham's importations to California are quoted as the handsomest and most serviceable that ever crossed the plains. From these hardy animals he had a number of very fast horses, but the hand of Time has not been laid gently upon him and he feels that he must part with all the horses he has, broodmares, colts and fillies. Whoever needs a good horse, or wishes to make a profitable investment, will do well to attend this sale for there are horses here to suit the most fastidious.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Don Nicolas Covarrubias Owns a Trotter.

There is no better or more popular horseman in Southern California than "Nick" Covarrubias, a member of one of the ancient and honorable Spanish families that owned vast estates there long before the discovery of gold or the advent of the "Gringo." Last winter Mr. Covarrubias bought a bunch of horses at Santa Maria, where they had been running in the mountains, and took them to Los Angeles to shape up for sale. They were all fairly well bred and he turned a few of them over to Walter Maben to drive that they might have the benefit of a little education as roadsters. Among them was a bay mare by Dictatus 2:17 out of Stella C. (the dam of Edna R. 2:11½) by Director, grandam by Speculation. Walter began driving this mare in May or June this year and after two or three trips around the Los Angeles track with her, told Mr. Covarrubias that he had a trotter. The latter gave her the name of Ama A. and told Maben to get her ready for the circuit. The mare showed increased speed at the trot every time she was hooked up until one day she struck a pace and Walter drove her a quarter in 30 seconds at that gait. It was determined, however, that she should be trained at the trot and a little shift in the weight of her shoes was all that was needed to make her stick to the diagonal gait. It was so late that there was but little opportunity to enter her in the races, and her first appearance on the circuit was at the State Fair September 18th, where she won the 2:35 class trot in straight heats in 2:23½, 2:18 and 2:18½, fast time for a green one on that track. She appeared in the summaries as Anna A. instead of Ama A. as she was named by her owner, this of course being a typographical error. At Fresno last Tuesday she started again, and repeated her Sacramento performance by winning in straight heats, but the time was better—2:18½, 2:17 and 2:16½. Horsemen who have seen this mare perform say she is a 2:12 trotter sure and that she will doubtless get a record next year close to 2:10 at the trot and whenever her owner decides to shift her to the pace a mark below those figures will be easy for her.

Anent Cuate's Name.

When Miss Jessie 2:14½ foaled twins by McKinney 2:11½ and the larger one died, C. A. Durfee fell in love with the little fellow that was left and picked out a name for him that was very expressive and at the same time (so Mr. Durfee thought) very easy to spell and pronounce. He called him "Cuate" which is Spanish for "twin." Now Durfee can talk the Spanish language pretty nearly as well as the fellow who invented it, and he thought Cuate would be easy for everybody (including race judges, announcers, secretaries and the like) to pronounce. Imagine his discomfiture when he heard it announced from the stand this year that "Ku-ate" had won or come second, and then picked up the daily papers and saw the little trotter dubbed "Cute," and "Curate," and other ridiculous renditions of the Spanish cognomen. Now that Cuate has a record of 2:18 it is time the little fellow should have his name spelled and pronounced properly. Cuate is pronounced as though it were spelled "Kwah-tay," with the accent on the first syllable, and we hope the editors of our eastern exchanges whose eyes fall on this paragraph will cease to harrow up friend Durfee's feelings by calling his favorite colt "Cute—clever, sharp, ingenious, shrewd, cunning," or "Curate—one who is charged with the care of souls." Please remember that the colt's name is "Cuate" pronounced "Kwah-tay" and meaning twin, and that he is the greatest little trotter of his inches in America or any other country.

A Feast for Bargain Hunters.

On Saturday, October 11th, the E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. will offer for sale, at their ranch at Elmhurst, at auction, one hundred and seventy head of the best draft and road horses in Alameda county. On account of the large number to be sold, they will have to be knocked down rapidly. There are, therefore, sure to be many bargains. Fanciers of fine stock cannot afford to miss this chance. The sale will be conducted by the genial Louis Schaffer.

Canadians Appreciate Caustic Balsam.

BERKELEY, ONE, NOV. 26, 1901.

The Lawrence Williams Co. Cleveland, O.
I have been selling Gombault's Caustic Balsam for a number of years and it is giving my customers the best of satisfaction. I have also used it myself on different ailments with the best of results. Too much cannot be said in its favor. W. T. PRICE.

The sale of horses and mules at the W. A. Shippee farm near Nelson last Saturday was very successful. Wm. G. Layng presided and the returns were nearly \$5500. Buyers were in attendance from all parts of Northern California.

The Hotel Rosslyn, European plan, with first class restaurant, is the place to stop at in Los Angeles.

Notes and News.

Myrtha Whips has reduced her record to 2:09.

The Roman 2:09½ trotted a workout mile in 2:07½ recently.

Dictatress 2:09½ is the first 2:10 performer for Dictatus 2:17.

Six of the get of Kremlin 2:07½ have entered the list so far this season.

Before the race at the Empire City track \$20,000 was refused for Anzella.

Lauretta by Norris won the 2:27 trot at Pekin, Ill., last week, securing a record of 2:19½.

Mack Mack by McKinney reduced his record to 2:17½ at the Salem, Oregon, meeting.

The veteran, Charles Marvin, has recovered from his recent illness and is out to the races once more.

Tim Murnane, the former care-taker of Cresceus, is now in the employ of Judge E. A. Colburn, Denver.

El Diablo has at last paced out of the 2:13 class. He took a record of 2:11 at Fresno the first day of the Breeders meeting.

The \$2000 pace at Salem had ten starters. It was won by Sam Bowers after Chester Abbott had taken two heats in fast time.

Only 240 men are now employed at the Pope Bicycle Works, Hartford, that a few years ago furnished employment for over 2000.

That Metallas is steadily improving is indicated by his race at Baltimore. He did not win, but was timed separately in 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:08½.

There is a two year old colt by Direct Hal that is said to be a wonder at the pace. He is out of Ella Brown 2:11½, dam of Lou Vaughn 2:09½.

Foxy Mack took a record of 2:28 at the Hanford half mile track last week, making the eighth new standard performer for McKinney this year.

It is said that Millard Sanders worked Lou Dillon, the mare by Sidney Dillon out of Lou Milton by Milton Medium, a mile in 2:08½ while he was at Baltimore.

Alta McDonald recently worked Major Delmar a mile in 2:07½, last half in 1:03, and repeated him in 2:08. He is a likely candidate for the Transylvania Stake.

The Tulare association will put its fast kite shaped track in condition that horses may be trained over it this winter, and will give a fair and race meeting next year.

The opening day of the Fresno meeting was a good one for the Dictatus family. Dictatress paced into the 2:10 list and Anna A. reduced her record at the trot to 2:16½.

The Hero by Barada reduced his record to 2:10 on the half-mile track at Charleston, Ill., recently, when to win a \$300 purse he paced three heats in 2:11½, 2:10 and 2:10½.

The father of W. L. Snow, driver of Faany Dillard 2:05½ and other Grand Circuit campaigners, died suddenly at Hornellsville, N. Y., Wednesday, September 18th.

Tom Smith by McKinney must have been decidedly off at Fresno. He won at Stockton handily in 2:16½, but was badly beaten at the raisin city in 2:18½, 2:17 and 2:16½.

Nanita 2:21½ is a new one for Arion 2:07½. She is out of Parmita by Lone Pine (Paola) 2:18, the brother of Palo Alto 2:08½, grandam famous old Sontag Mohawk, dam of eight 2:30 trotters.

It is said that Rigby Park, Portland, Me., will be reopened next year. The track, in condition, is one of the fastest in the world and it was here that John R. Gentry paced to his record of 2:00½.

Major Delmar is one of the best trotters on the circuit this year, as his time in the \$5000 purse for 2:11 trotters at Readville shows. He won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:09½, 2:08½ and 2:08.

Mr. Harry Darlington, ode of Pittsburg's most prominent road riders, has purchased from Mr. A. B. Gwathmey of New York the fast and game little mare Louise Mac 2:09½. The reported price is \$5000.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings may sell a few of his horses this fall. It is a constant worry having about 25 to look after, even with skilled help and a trainer. No one man ever owned as many high class wagon horses.

There will be no fair or race meeting at Concord this year, as it is impossible to get the new fair grounds in shape in time. This is unfortunate, as Concord holds one of the best fairs on the circuit. The new track is about finished, but the fences and buildings are not anywhere near ready.

It is a great Axtell year. His get are winning right and left and two weeks ago he put two in the 2:10 list, the trotter Ozanam 2:09½ and the pacer Ax 2:09½, the former beating the hitherto unbeaten Anzella 2:07½.

Robert I. showed considerable class at Fresno. His three winning heats were in 2:11½, 2:10 and 2:13½. He should be a better horse next year than ever, and ought to win money in the 2:10 class here or over East.

There is considerable talk over at Cleveland about the stallion Kinney Lou that Budd Doble has there. It is said that this son of McKinney and Mary Lou can show a 2:10 gait any time Doble takes him on the track.

Henry Titer says that he likes the two year old colt Lord Roberts by Bingen 2:06½ out of Nancy Hanks 2:04 better than any colt which he has trained since he had Nico 2:08. The youngster will not be started this year.

Le Roi, the pacer that reduced his record to 2:10½ at the Oregon Fair, is by Altamont out of the dam of Klamath 2:07½. Give Le Roi a good day and truck and he will pace in 2:10 or better and give old Altamont eight in the 2:10 list.

W. J. Andrews, who drove John R. Gentry 2:00½, and Mascot 2:04 to their records, says he agrees with Jack Curry that road work on the New York speedway is the best preparation a trotter can have in winter for campaigning in the following summer.

C. A. Durfee, who was in San Jose this week looking after a number of young McKinneys he has there, reports that Cuate 2:18 has entirely recovered from his lameness and is looking fine. This little fellow is one of the greatest three-year-olds of America to-day.

Bob Carnathan says he is going to Lexington and "I am going to enter Harold H. I know they won't let the hoppers go, but I will add a couple of ounces in toe weight and adjust the breeching so that it will have the same effect and believe he will perform all right."

Just two of the produce of daughters of McKinney 2:11½ have started in races. Silver Coin, son of Jenny Mac 2:09 has paced to a record of 2:11½ and Eagletta also out of a daughter of McKinney has a pacing record of 2:11½. Both records were made at Woodland this year.

Norval 2:14½ is the leading son of Electioneer as a sire of trotters. He now has sixty-two trotters to his credit with records of 2:20 or better. Sphinx 2:20½ comes next with fifty-seven and Chimes next with forty-six. Norval was foaled in 1882, Sphinx in 1883 and Chimes in 1884.

Dan Patch's time by quarters when he equalled Star Pointer's record of 1:59½ was as follows: 0:30½, 0:29½, 0:29½, 0:30. It will be seen that he paced the middle half in 0:59 seconds and then had enough left to come the last quarter at a two-minute clip. It requires class in a horse to do that.

There was a five-mile pacing race, September 14th, at Royal Park, Montreal, which was won by Burr Patch in 12:33, Little Fred second and Ansonia Prince third. The time was two and a quarter seconds slower than the world's record by the trotter Bishop Hero, made over the old Oakland track in 1893.

It is announced that Dave McClary lately paid John Meneeley of Meadville, Pa., \$3000 for the pacer Morning Star by Star Pointer 1:59½. The latter is now credited with nine that have taken standard records, three of which are in the 2:10 list, viz.: Sidney Pointer 2:07½, Joe Pointer 2:08½ and Schley Pointer 2:08½.

A. P. McDonald, the clever Albany trainer, has won \$25,000 racing a stable of seven horses since July 12th, and has won most of the amount with three horses. Connor 2:03½ and Darrel 2:05½, two supposed to be badly outclassed, have earned fair money for him, and as a team they paced in 2:08½ twice last week at Readville, Mass.

The trouble with Zephyr 2:11 is said to be "bucked shins," something common among thoroughbreds, but very rare on the harness turf. It is a severe irritation of the delicate membrane, just beneath the skin, and while not an unsoundness, is very painful. It is said that Zephyr may not start again this season, but be reserved for next.

The race at Readville in which Anzella took the first heat in 2:06½ and Lord Derby the next three in 2:07½, 2:08½ and 2:09, is the fastest four heat race ever trotted. The record was previously held by the race won by Fantasy in 1896, when she took the first, second and fourth heats in 2:09, 2:08½ and 2:08. Kentucky Union winning the third in 2:07½.

John Dickerson, acting for Brayton Ives, a well-known wealthy road driver of New York City, has purchased from Millard Sanders the mare Nora McKinney 2:12½, bred and owned by David Young of Stockton. The price paid is given at \$5000. Mr. Ives will use the mare principally for matinee purposes and speedway driving and may race her next season.

John W. Martin, of Woodville, Tulare county, has recently purchased from James B. McDonald of Fresno the McKinney stallion Fresno Mc 36100, better known as McKinley. When Mr. McDonald came to register the horse he found that the name he had borne for six years had been taken, so he called him Fresno Mc. This horse has never been trained more than three months on a race track but is very fast and has trotted quarters in 33 seconds. Mr. Martin will have him trained next year and given a record.

John A. McKerron trotted an exhibition mile at Cleveland last Saturday under unfavorable conditions. The track was exceedingly hard and there was a stiff breeze blowing at the time, so that the mile in 2:06½ was a surprise to both the owner and the public. This mile was a quarter of a second faster than his matinee record, made a year ago, and the fractional time was: 0:30½, 1:02½, 1:34½, 2:06½.

Ozanam, the black mare that defeated Anzella last week, is six years old and is by Axtell out of Ozama by Director. She was raised at L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall Farm, near Lexington, Ky., and was brought out as a four year old, gaining a record of 2:15½, which she lowered to 2:11½ last year. She had not won a race on the Grand Circuit up to the Empire City meeting, while Anzella had not lost one.

The great financier, Russell Sage, who is healthy at eighty-five, is one of New York's oldest road riders, and this kind of recreation has helped to keep him young. When Fleetwood Park was at its best, during the presidency of Mr. David Bonner, Mr. Sage was one of the notable figures in early morning groups on the clubhouse piazza. Now he goes through the park and out upon the speedway. His favorite mare, Nellie, which he drives double with Boom, is his favorite driving horse.

Charley Mac, Edwin Gaylord's McKinney trotter, and several other members of the Gaylord string, including Lee Crawford, Frank Dale, Darkway and Confianza, now being campaigned in the East, are to go in the sale ring in New York the coming winter. Mr. Gaylord is not going to retire from the racing business but will devote his attention in the future principally to developing and racing young horses. He will keep Ladysign, one of his recent acquisitions, as well as Agnes Lee May for a road mare.

The only horse that has ever yet got more than one stallion that has sired as many as one hundred performers with records of 2:30 or better was George Wilkes, and seven of his sons have gained that distinction. Five of these seven successful sires were from dams of Mambrino Chief descent. Two of them, Red Wilkes, sire of 170, and Onward, sire of 166, were from daughters of Mambrino Chief. Three of them, Alcantara 2:23, Baron Wilkes 2:18 and Simmons, were from daughters of Herr's Mambrino Patchen, the best son of Mambrino Chief.

Turfmen are loud in their praises of Mr. Smathers' splendid handling of Lord Derby, and not a few consider that some day when all is to his liking the horse will take a record of 2:04 or faster. "See what Mr. Smathers has accomplished this season," remarked a veteran turfman in New York the other day. "He drove Derby faster than either Ed Geers or George Spear ever has to sulky; he drove Ida Highwood in 2:09½, four seconds almost ahead of her race record; he drove Alice Barnes up to her fastest mark and Gold Brick in 2:09½."

Quite a crowd was at the Hollister track on Tuesday of last week to see J. M. Ferguson's pacer Inferno show a mile in 2:15 or better. A bet of \$100 a side had been made that he could do it, Bert Ellsworth, of San Jose, and Peter Jessen, of Watsonville, being the parties to the bet, the latter backing the horse. The first heat was made in 2:20 and the second in 2:19. While as many trials were permitted as were necessary, the backers of the horse concluded after the second trial that it was not his day and ordered the money paid over to Ellsworth.

A late report from the United States commercial agent at Limoges, France, states that American horses are in great demand in that country. This is somewhat significant for the reason that America during the last quarter of a century has imported thousands of coach and draft horses from France. Now France is looking to America for her supply, all of which goes to show the importance of this country's international commerce in live stock. England wants the American horse, France wants the American horse, and the domestic demand is constantly increasing.

One of the well bred sons of McKinney that will be in the stud next year is Willeroo 28021, owned by Frank H. Burke of this city. The horse will be at his ranch, La Siesta, near San Jose. Willeroo showed quarters in 33 seconds as a two year old, but met with an accident and was never trained. His dam is Junonia by Junius, son of Dictator, second dam Lady Duroc 2:22½, by Iowa Duroc, third dam by Green's Bashaw and fourth dam by Vermont Morgan. He is what would be expected from this breeding, handsome, stylish and of good size. Mr. Burke will probably, now that McKinney has gone from the State, breed his great mare Wanda 2:14½, dam of The Roman 2:09½, to Willeroo next spring.

Dr. Boucher took Miss Logan 2:06½ to San Jose this week and expects to go East with her next year as he believes she will be entirely recovered from her lameness and will be a good mare in her class. Her mile in 2:05 at Stockton, while a losing performance, shows that she has all her old time speed. Dr. Boucher drove her a little too fast (29½ seconds) in the second quarter of this mile, and as she had to face a strong wind in the last quarter, the mile in 2:05 was a great performance. The reason Miss Logan was not started to beat her record, was because her owner does not want a faster record for her now, and so she was started to beat 2:03½ so that she would not be penalized if the mile was a shade or so better than 2:06. Dr. Boucher thinks she has never yet shown all the speed she is capable of and expects to win pretty well with her next season if he can get her to to the Grand Circuit in good shape.

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

Close of Stockton Fair.

The fair and race meeting of the Stockton Driving Club came to a sad ending last Sunday night when the big pavilion owned by the San Joaquin County Agricultural Association, situated in the business section of that thriving city, was totally consumed by fire. There was destroyed in the conflagration about six blocks of buildings and the loss is over a half million dollars. The exhibit in the pavilion was one of the finest and most complete ever made at a Stockton Fair and was valued at fully fifty thousand dollars. The pavilion, while a wooden structure, was of handsome architecture, having been erected several years ago at a cost of \$45,000. It has been the custom of the Stockton Driving Club to keep the pavilion open for a week after the close of the week's racing program and from the receipts to make the club even on the fair. The loss to the club therefore is very heavy, and the individual loss to the members will be very severe.

The largest crowd of the week turned out Friday, which was Stockton Day, to witness the races. The harness events were both won in straight heats the 2:19 trot going to Cozad and the 2:25 pace to Eggleta, 2:14½ being the best time in each race. Cozad had the easiest kind of a race and was pulled up at the end of each heat.

The feature of the running races was the win of Bill Young, a local horse that was heavily played by the Stocktonians. The summary of the day's races follow:

Trotting, 2:19 class, stake \$500.
Cozad, b g by Fred S. Wilkes.....(C. E. Clark) 1 1 1
Forest W., br g by Wayland W.....(A. McDonald) 3 2 2
Petigru, b s by Kingward.....(W. Durfee) 2 4 3
Lady Fair, br m by Gossiper.....(G. F. Bunch) 4 3 4
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes.....(H. Freelson) 5 5 5
Time—2:14½, 2:15½, 2:15½.

Pacing, 2:25 class, stake \$500.
Eagletta, br m by Ketchum.....(W. Durfee) 1 1 1
Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino.....(W. Durfee) 2 2 2
Diablita, ch m by Diablo.....(W. Durfee) d
Time—2:14½, 2:16½, 2:15.

Running, five and one-half furlongs—Billy Young won. Quidado second, Sister Lizzie third. Royal F., F. W. Trahern, Zemy and Infronta also ran. Time, 1:08¾.

Running, six furlongs, selling—Toletta won, Mike Rice second, Ingo third. Wieland, Bernota, Boardman and Nora D also ran. Time, 1:14½.

Running, one mile and 100 yards—Expedient won, Loyal S. second, Windward third. Flirtilla, Hametta and General Cronje also ran. Time, 1:47¾.

Running, five and one-half furlongs—Katherine Ennis won, Del Vista second, Galene third. Miss Culver, Nona B, Talma, Miss Dividend, The Scot, Classes, Disturber and Rey Hooker also ran. Time, 1:07¾.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

In a wind that retarded her speed considerably Miss Logan 2:06½ paced a mile in 2:05 over the Stockton track on Saturday, which is the fastest mile ever made on the track by a harness horse, but she acquired no record, as the mile was made in an effort to beat 2:03½, the State record, made by John R. Gentry at Los Angeles, October 27, 1897. Miss Logan's mile was made as follows: First quarter 0:32½, second quarter 0:29½, making the half in 1:02, third quarter 0:31½ seconds, reaching the three-quarter in 1:33½ and the last quarter, which was against the wind, in 0:31½, thus completing the mile in 2:05, a remarkable performance for any horse under the conditions. She was paced by Ferdinand, the old thoroughbred that made the pace so often for Flying Jib 2:04 and was hitched with him when he made his memorable mile in 1:58½ with a running mate, a record that stands until this day.

The 2:15 class pace at Stockton on Saturday was one of the best races seen on the circuit this year and is the fastest four heat race this season on the Pacific Coast. There were four starters, Harry J., who is a greatly improved horse under Hi Hogoboom's guidance; Robert I., Midnight and Yukon. The first heat went to Robert I., in 2:11½, but Harry J. resumed good behavior thereafter and marched home in the lead three times, taking the second heat in 2:09½, the second horse to pace below 2:10 in California this year. The third heat was in 2:11 flat and the fourth in 2:11½, which was a very fast race when the wind is taken into consideration.

The judges created quite a sensation after the time in the first running event had been hung up by announcing that Jake Jones, the jockey, had been fined \$100 and that George Childs, the owner of Royal F. had been fined \$250. Both were suspended till the fines are paid. They are charged with pulling the horse on Tuesday and Friday, when he was beaten in slow time. Saturday Jones was taken off the horse and Bennett substituted. He galloped home in front of a good field, though he got away badly and had to run around five horses to get into first place. The books shortened the odds when the new boy was put up, but they paid out quite a sum on him. The summaries:

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse.
Harry J., b g by Reavis Steinway.....(Hogoboom) 3 1 1 1
Robert I., ch g by Hamb. Wilkes.....(W. G. Durfee) 1 2 2 2
Midnight, blk g by Nutford.....(O. E. Bartee) 2 3 3 3
Yukon, b s by Bay Bird.....(J. W. Gordon) 4 4 4 4
Time—2:11½, 2:09½, 2:11, 2:11½.

To beat 2:03½, pacing.
Miss Logan, b m by Gen. Logan.....(Boucher) lost
Time—0:32½, 1:02, 1:32½, 2:05.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Royal F. won, Jim Roberts second, Jennie Miller third. G. W. Trahern, Nora D., Rafaeletta, Myrtle H. and Infronta also ran. Time, 1:08.

Running, six furlongs—Troy won, The Miller second, Frank Pearce third. Expedient, Flirtilla, Galene, Mike Rice, Jack Richeieu Jr. and Aunt Polly also ran. Time, 1:14.

Running, five furlongs, selling—Maresa won, Quidado second, Delvita third. The Scott, Rio Chico, Nona B., Great Mogul, Phlegon and Senora Caesar also ran. Time, 1:04½.

Oregon State Fair Harness Races.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Oregon stake, pacing division, two year olds purse \$600.
King Alexis, by Alexis.....(Naylor) 2 1 1
Hallie Huges, by Princemont.....(Helman) 1 1 3
Lottie B.....(Tongue) 4 2 2
Della Norte.....(Sawyer) 3 3 1
San Toy.....(Stopplefield) dis
Time—2:26¼, 2:26½, 2:28¼.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$400.
Placer, by Gold.....(Threlkeld) 1 1
Lord Kitchener, by Zombro.....(Sanford) 2 2
Mark Hanna.....(Stopplefield) 3 3
Time—2:31½, 2:30½.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$400.
Chester Abbott, by Chesterton.....(Brooker) 1 1
Alta Cora.....(Osman) 2 2
Rockford.....(Tilden) 3 3
Taffeta Silk.....(Zibble) 4 ds
Zu Lu.....(Threlkeld) ds
Time—2:17¼, 2:21¼.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$500.
Chico, by Monroe Chief.....(Childs) 0 1 1 1
Oveta.....(Erwin) 0 2 2 2
Volo.....(Clark) dis
Time—2:16¼, 2:15¼, 2:17¼.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Trotting, Oregon Stake for two year olds, purse \$900.
Helen Norte by Del Norte.....(Rutherford) 1 1
The Jester by Stam B.....(Beckers) 2 2
Be sie Lovelace.....(Stopplefield) 3 ds
Home Box.....(Gill) ds
Time—2:26¼, 2:28¼.

Pacing, Greater Salem Stake for 2:18 class, purse \$3000.
Sam Bowers by Hamb. Mambrino.....(Lance) 8 2 1 1 1
Chester Abbott by Chesterton.....(Brooker) 1 1 2 3 2
Le Roi.....(Lindsey) 2 3 3 2 ro
Hobo.....(Edwards) 5 4 4 5 ro
Francisco.....(Leroux) 4 5 5 7 ro
Daniel J.....(Breeze) 6 7 6 6 ro
Harry Hurst.....(Sawyer) 9 8 9 4 ro
Ollie M.....(Erwin) 3 9 8 dr
Orville.....(Zibble) 7 6 7 dr
Adimont.....(Griffin) ds
Time—2:10¼, 2:09½, 2:11, 2:12¼, 2:16.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Pacing, Inland Empire Stake for three year olds, purse \$500.
Miladi B by Chehalis.....(Rutherford) 1 1
Portia Knight.....(Helman) 3 2
Jack Wilmont.....(Childs) 2 3
Oregon Sunshine.....(Erwin) 4 ds
Time—2:16¼, 2:17¼.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$500.
Democracy by Happy Traveler.....(Griffin) 2 1 1
Myrtha Whips.....(Helman) 1 2 2
Time—2:09, 2:12, 2:13¼.

Trotting, Capital City Stake for 2:24 trotters, purse \$1000.
Mack Mack by McKinney.....(Helman) 1 1 1
The Commonwealth.....(Zibble) 3 2 2
Package.....(Tilden) 2 5 3
Placer.....(Threlkeld) 4 3 4
Cleolus.....(Edwards) 5 4 dr
Time—2:19, 2:17½, 2:18¼.

Pacing, special, purse \$500 a side.
The Freak by Black Stranger.....(Sawyer) 1 1 1
King Altamont.....(Lindsey) 2 2 2
Time—2:15, 2:16¼, 2:16.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$400.
Harry Marvin by Don Marvin.....(Misner) 1 2 1 1
Sweden by Bozeman.....(Threlkeld) 2 1 2 2
Lord Kitchener.....(Sanford) ds
Belladi.....(Rutherford) ds
Time—2:27, 2:28, 2:30, 2:27.

Pacing, consolation, for non-winners in 2:18 pace, purse \$500.
Daniel J by Chehalis.....(Breeze) 3 1 2 1
Adimont by Altamont.....(Shanks and Griffin) 5 5 1 2
Harry Hurst by Delwin.....(Sawyer) 2 2 ds
Francisco by Caution.....(Leroux) 1 3 ds
Orville.....(Zibble) 6 4 ds
Ollie M.....(Erwin) 4 6 ds
Time—2:17¼, 2:20, 2:18½, 2:19.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$500.
Le Roi by Altamont.....(Lindsey) 1 1
Chester Abbott.....(Brooker) 2 2
Starkey.....(Erwin) 3 3
Pathmark.....(Sawyer) 5 4
Belle Air.....(Trize) 4 ds
Time—2:12¼, 2:10¼.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$400.
Kate Lumby by Shadeland Onward.....(Zibble) 3 1 2 1
Package by Pactolus.....(Tilden) 2 2 1 2
Volo by Ante Echo.....(Clark) 1 ds
Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:25, 2:26.

Nail Wounds in Horses' Feet.

The following is a simple yet effective remedy for nail wounds in a horse's foot: When the nail has been removed follow the puncture through the sole or frog to the soft tissues, then fill the cavity with a solution made of equal parts of gum camphor and carbolic acid and pack with cotton. This treatment should be repeated daily until recovery is complete. Where this treatment is promptly and properly carried out nail wounds in the foot of the horse rarely result in abscess and suppuration. Where abscess of the foot has occurred remove all loose horn and dress with the solution given. The cotton should be held in place by a bandage around the foot.

Mr. W. F. Young: VICKSBURG, MISS., Nov. 1, 1898.
Dear Sir—Please send me another bottle of your Absorbine. It worked wonders on my horse and I would not do without it.
Yours truly,
JULIUS LEFOLDT.

Los Angeles Items.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The racing season on the California Circuit is drawing to a close; followers of the circuit have enjoyed the sport from Ventura to San Jose, on the coast line, and now are enjoying themselves in the valley of the San Joaquin, and will soon reach Los Angeles—the Readville of California racing towns—and from appearances around the race track, Manager Brooks and his able assistants, Messrs. Merry and Eaton, a big time is expected, and it is evident that Mr. Brooks is going to have every detail put in first-class order, and to give the followers of the California Circuit the best arranged meeting ever held in the Southern California metropolis.

The people of Los Angeles have taken quite a liking to Mr. Brooks, and it is evident that his ability and integrity as a racing magnate has preceded him, and his friends in Los Angeles, among the best people, are already legion and still more to follow.

Every citizen is looking forward to first-class racing events, both in running and harness. It has been rumored here that such stars as Bonnie Direct, Ray Direct, Miss Logan, El Diablo and Kelly Briggs are going to race here. Everyone hopes that this is a fact. It is a foregone conclusion that these star pacers would pack the grounds, and not only add more glory to California light harness horses but add shekels to Mr. Brooks' and his associates' bank accounts, and the same to the owners of these pacers, and such a race would do a lot to stimulate interest in the light harness horse.

Great things are expected from Petigru, the grand stallion that our own Willie Durfee is campaigning. When Petigru and Cozad meet on this first-class track at Los Angeles, it is safe betting that the trotting race record of California will be lowered.

Mr. Durfee is a favorite here; Mr. Clark and Cozad have hosts of admirers also, and these friends will be sure of a good contest.

It is to be hoped that every racehorse man in California will be in Los Angeles. Each one can be assured of good treatment, both from the track officials and the people of Los Angeles.

Hoping that the Los Angeles meeting will close in a blaze of glory, I remain yours truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

P. S.—Mr. Brooks has announced a 2:10 pacing race, entries to close during first week of meeting.

To Prevent Colic.

An able writer on that dangerous disease, colic, says: "In most cases of colic two kinds of causes, predisposing and exciting causes, can be distinguished and the disease is produced if both kinds of causes are present and acting in concert. Consequently these cases of colic, as well as many other diseases, are prevented if either one of these kind of causes is warded off or not allowed to act. As to colic, it will on the whole be easier to ward off, or to prevent, the exciting than the predisposing cause. A prevention of the principal and most frequent exciting causes will be effected if the horse is always regularly fed; if the food is sound, wholesome and digestible; if feeding a heavy meal immediately before, and immediately after severe exercise is avoided; if no food which has a tendency to ferment, or that is rich in alkalies, is given; if the feeding of new grain and of new hay which has not yet passed through the 'sweating process' is avoided; or where that can not be done, if such new hay and new grain are fed in small quantities and then with a small pinch of salt added to each meal; if no icy food, or food covered with hoarfrost is allowed to be eaten; if no ice cold water is given to drink, and never when the horse is perspiring or has an empty stomach; if meal or bran is never given until thoroughly moistened."

McKerron to Go for a Low Record.

Since Harry Devereux, of Cleveland, drove his great stallion, John A. McKerron, a mile to wagon in 2:06½ at Cleveland, on September 20th, this year, he has decided to take the horse to the Memphis meeting and in the meantime prepare him to reduce his record still further. His mile at Cleveland was made when the track was not at its best, and it is a well known fact that the Cleveland track is not as fast as it was last year. The Cleveland Driving Club will coat it with several inches of clay this fall, and expect it to be as fast or faster than ever in 1903. Recognizing the fact that the course at Memphis is now probably the best in the United States, Mr. Devereux proposes to utilize it to give McKerron the opportunity to trot to a record below 2:06½ and will have him prepared to attempt the feat during the Memphis meeting.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, October 4, 1902.

Dates Claimed—Season of 1902.

CALIFORNIA.

CALAVERAS DIST. FAIR, San Andreas.....Oct. 7th to 11th
CONCORD, Contra Costa Co.....Oct. 15th to Oct. 18th
SHASTA CO. FAIR, Redding.....Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th
TUOLUMNE CO. TROTTER ASSN, Sonora.....Oct. 2d to 4th
TEHAMA CO FAIR, Red Bluff.....Oct. 7th to 12th
DISTRICT NO. 15, Bakersfield.....Oct. 6th to 11th
SAN BENITO CO FAIR, Hollister.....Oct. 8th to 11th
DISTRICT NO. 6, Los Angeles.....Oct. 11th to 18th
DISTRICT NO. 38, Modesto.....Oct. 17th and 18th

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT

SPOKANE.....Oct. 6th to 14th
LEWISTON.....Oct. 15th to 18th
BOISE.....Oct. 20th to 25th

INGLESIDE, the most complete and picturesque racing plant in America, will doubtless be opened again to the public this year. By a vote of eleven to five the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco at its last meeting passed to print an ordinance which will permit betting on races in this county, when made within the limits of the property on which the races are held. There was a grand array of preachers and others at the meeting of the Board to protest against the passage of the ordinance, but in spite of their opposition, the ordinance permitting racing for forty days in each year was passed by the vote given above. The ordinance prohibiting racing (which this ordinance repeals) was not passed in good faith in the first place. It was put through a former Board as a matter of spite, and the backing of the clergy which it had at the time was obtained by an appeal to prejudice. The powers that secured the passage of the former prohibitory ordinance were not in evidence last week when the repeal came up, and without them the clergy cut a sorry figure. There is a lot of gush and nonsense published about the closing and opening of Ingleside. The track was not closed in response to any public demand, nor has the new ordinance proposing its opening been passed to print on a similar claim. A "pull" closed Ingleside and a "pull" will open it. That is all there is to it. It is a matter of congratulation to all fair-minded people, however, that it is to open. If the question were submitted to the people of San Francisco they would probably vote two to one to permit racing to be conducted there.

THE HORSEMEN OF MASSACHUSETTS have arrived at the conclusion that it is about time to assert their rights. There has been a law on the statutes of that State for some time which prohibits betting on races, but it has been a dead letter and at the meetings of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and other racing organizations, betting has prevailed and no attempt has been made to stop it. A few weeks ago however, the State officials who are of the "unco guid" stripe, notified the associations that betting would not be permitted hereafter, and as a result the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association was compelled to declare off everything but the stake events at its September meeting and harness racing in Massachusetts is at an end unless the obnoxious law is repealed. It is a pleasure to know that the horse breeders and owners of Massachusetts have resolved to stand for their rights in the future and that no person will be supported by them for public office who is opposed to the holding of race meetings. The horse breeding interests of Massachusetts are of very large proportions. Such men as Thos. Lawson, Malcolm Forbes and others have invested millions of dollars in horse breeding establishments, and if they are to have this property made valueless by the actions of the puritanical law makers of the old Bay State, who can see nothing but evil in any amusement, the sooner they know it the better. The action of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association in declaring off all races but stakes is commendable. The directors are law-

abiding citizens and if they cannot conduct a meeting within the law they do not propose to conduct it at all. But the issue has been made, and the farmers and stock breeders have resolved to organize and oppose any man for office who is not in favor of permitting race meetings to be held. This is the proper way to go about it, and the only way in which the horse breeders can ascertain whether Massachusetts is a fit place for a free man to live. It is not probable that when the question is thus put directly to the people that a majority of narrow-minded bigots will be found to prevail in that or any other community.

NO FAIR WILL BE HELD by the Contra Costa Agricultural Association at Concord this year. The association purchased a piece of land a few months ago, and started to build a track and erect buildings, but it has been found impossible to get the latter completed in time to hold the fair this year. While the declaring off of this fair and race meeting will be a great disappointment to many, it is unavoidable under the circumstances. The Directors of the association have done everything in their power to push the work to completion, but circumstances were against them and they have been compelled to reluctantly declare the meeting off. Next year, however, Concord will be again in line and will inaugurate the new grounds and race track with the best fair and race meeting ever held in the district. Their new property will be one of the best appointed fair grounds on the Pacific Coast.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM will hold a sale of colts, fillies and broodmares at the farm on Saturday, October 18th. It will be remembered that just prior to the shipment East to the Blue Ribbon sale last spring, a number of the two year olds were attacked with distemper and had to be left at home. These are now fully recovered and will be sold at this sale at the farm. The catalogue will be issued in a few days and we will have an opportunity to particularize more next week. In the meantime we will say to our readers do not let any opportunity pass to secure some of the Palo Alto Farm stock. It will not be long until all are sold and the farm turned to other uses; but the colts and fillies now there will march on to victory in the races of the next few years, and the stallions and mares will continue to be among the great producers of winners.

UKIAH'S FAIR will be a good one this year. The stalls at the new fair grounds are rapidly filling and room will be at a premium by the time the fair opens, which is Tuesday next. The racing will be the best ever held in Mendocino county.

Bakersfield Program.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1902.

Race No. 2—2:15 trot, 5 entries, \$600.
Race No. 6—2:19 pace, 10 entries, \$600.
Closed August 5, 1902.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9—GOVERNOR'S DAY.

Race No. 3—2:30 mixed, 4 entries, \$300.
Race No. 7—2:25 pace, 8 entries, \$700.
Closed August 5, 1902.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Race No. 4—2:19 trot, 9 entries, \$600.
Race No. 8—2:20 mixed, 4 entries, \$300.
Closed August 5, 1902.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Race No. 5—2:12 pace, 6 entries, \$600.
Closed August 5, 1902.

Special road race for gentlemen drivers, Kern county horses.

Two or more running events each day. Overnight entries. Liberal purses.

On account of lack of space the Association has decided to furnish stalls to none but entered horses.

For particulars apply to the Secretary, Harry A. Jastro, Bakersfield, Cal., P. O. Box 315.

New Racing Circuit for Montana.

There is a movement on foot to organize a Western racing circuit for the purpose of holding racing during the summer at Colorado Springs, Denver, Butte and Anaconda. It is understood that Charles Clark, son of the multi-millionaire senator from Montana, is to be one of the leading spirits in the project, which has every prospect of going through. Running races are to be given exclusively and syndicate book betting will not be permitted. The idea is to begin about the first of June and race for three months.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. L. B. Smith asks: Please give me the pedigree, several generations back, of Robert McGregor, sire of Cresceus 2:02½.

Robert McGregor was sired by Major Edsall, he by Abdallah 15, he by Hambletonian 10. The dam of Major Edsall was a daughter of Hambletonian 2, he by Bishop's Hambletonian. The grandam of Major Edsall was a mare of untraced breeding.

Robert McGregor's dam was Nancy Whitman by American Star 14, his second dam was Nance by Young Messenger Duroc and his dam a mare of untraced lineage.

F. N. F., Red Bluff—Please answer through your valuable paper if that stallion stake is a go, or if there were not enough entries to make it an assured thing, and oblige one of your subscribers.

Answer—The Harness Stallion Stake offered by the California State Agricultural Society closed May 1st this year with 38 stallions nominated. There was paid in the sum of \$1140, to which the society will add \$1000, making the present value of the stake \$2140. This race is for foals of 1902, the get of the stallions nominated and is to be trotted in 1905 by then three year olds. Entrance fee for these colts and fillies is \$50, payable in installments, the first payment, \$5, to be made June 1st, 1903, when the foal is a yearling. The stake is a go and promises to be the richest one ever inaugurated in California, although it is a pity there were not more stallions nominated.

PHIL C. BYRNE, Grass Valley—(1) Please give the breeding of Stromboli, a bay filly, four years old, by imp. Stromboli; first dam Ynez by Prince of Norfolk. (2) W. says Hal Pointer's record is 2:04; B. says it is 2:04½. Which is correct?

(3) T. says that at one time Ed Geers worked Dan Patch 1:59½; B. says he never drove him. Which is correct?

(4) In report of Colusa races you give Director Jr. as the sire of Lochinvar 2:20, winner of the 2:20 trot at that place. The sire of Lochinvar is Director H. 2:27½.

Answer—1. By imp Stromboli, dam Inez Norfolk by Prince of Norfolk, second dam Irene Harding by Jack Malone, third dam Macaria by Avalanche, fourth dam Eureka by imp. Glencoe, fifth dam imp. Heads or Tails by Lottery. 2. Neither is correct; Hal Pointer's record is 2:04½. 3. We do not know whether Ed Geers ever worked or drove Dan Patch. Myron McHenry had him last year and this. Dan Patch was bred by D. A. Messner, Jr., of Oxford, Indiana. Dan Patch was never in Geer's stable, but he may have driven him. 4. Your statement that Lochinvar 2:20 is by Director H. 2:27½ is correct.

A Famous Old Trotter.

When Millard Sanders was East last year with Dolly Dillon and Janice, he attended the Charter Oak meeting at Hartford, and saw the famous old trotter Guy 2:09½ by Kentucky Prince, then and now owned by Secretary W. H. Gocher, the efficient secretary of the National Trotting Association. Millard had many recollections of the grand old trotter and whilom record breaker and told Mr. Gocher he would not leave Hartford until he had a picture of the old hero to carry away as a souvenir. So Mr. Gocher engaged a photographer and the picture was secured, Mr. Sanders holding the old fellow while the snap was made. Guy was 21 years of age at the time. He is now 22 and is still driven regularly on the road by Mr. Gocher, getting from five to ten miles per day. Guy is the fastest trotter ever bred at Stony Ford, the birthplace of the mighty Electioneer. In his day he reduced the world's record to wagon, trotting, to 2:13 and the world's record for trotting geldings to 2:09½. He was sired by Kentucky Prince, sire of the great Dexter Prince, and his dam was Flora Gardiner by American Star 14. He is a remarkably well preserved horse of his age, and but few horses can brush with him on the road. Mr. Gocher gives him a life of ease and luxury and will never permit him to suffer for anything as long as he lives.

Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas had the misfortune to lose his fine four year old mare Rubie by Altamont out of Ruby by Irvington Chief the other day. The mare got out of the pasture by some means, and when crossing the railroad track caught her foot in the frog at a switch. She was discovered in this predicament and two men were trying to extricate her when a train came dashing along and killed her. Mr. Iverson valued her at \$500.

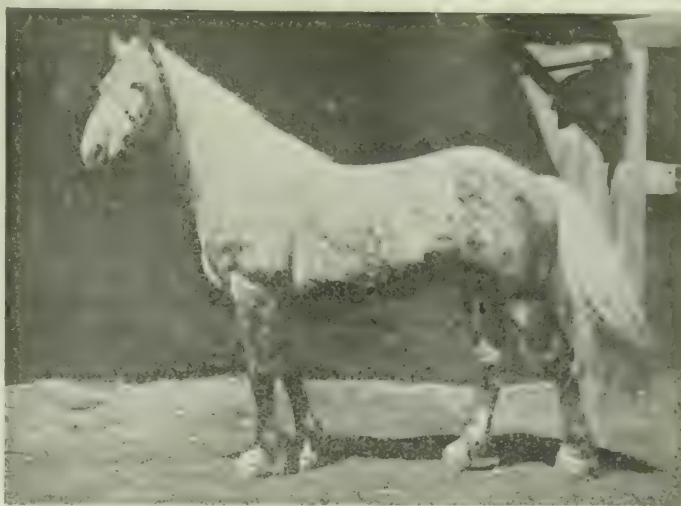
"Tried Lots and Nothing Better."

Mr. Thomas McFarland, a prominent horseman of Burlington, N. J., writes: "Have used Quinn's Ointment for years and there is nothing better on the market. I have tried lots, and it is the best remedy in my experience." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements, Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price one dollar per bottle delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from your druggist.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

A Blue Ribbon Winner.

Among the winners of the coveted blue ribbon at the Pleasanton Fair was the gray stallion here pictured, owned by Mr. H. P. Goecken, a prominent hay and grain dealer of this city and the owner of a splendid farm of 400 acres near Livermore, Alameda county. While Mr. Goecken places this stallion and several others he owns in the stud every spring, he is one of those practical men who believe that work is good for man and beast, and consequently Chief of Kneiphusen knows what it is to earn his oats, as he is driven in a team that delivers hay and grain to Mr. Goecken's many customers during the fall and winter months. This treatment seems to agree with the horse, as he is one of the most certain foal-getters in the State, and while he does not carry a "mountain" of flesh, he weighs 1850 as he stands to-day and is one of the most active heavy horses in the country. No draft stallion has better bone or more perfect feet than this fellow, and while he is still a young horse the colts from his first year's service show that he will be one of the best foal-getters that has ever stood for service in California. He is by imported Raglan, and his first, second and third dams were by Percheron stallions imported from France. He was foaled in 1897, and took the first prize in his class at the San Francisco and Tanforan horse shows. Last year he stood for service at Vallejo, in charge of Thomas Shouse, and he will probably be sent there again this year, as his services are in demand there.



The Breeding of Breadwinners.

There have always been, and probably always will be, a variety of theories as to how breadwinning trotters and pacers should be bred, says the *Western Horseman*. It is also true that some facts can be produced to bear out any and all pet theories. Yet, in harness speed breeding, as in most everything else, there are predominating facts, both in theory and in practice. The rational and logical theory in breeding harness speed clearly is that "blood tells," and that to produce the highest degree of perfection in a horse family of any distinct class is to use the most condensed blood of that particular class of horses. This rule, or law, holds good in characteristic, or specific, quality production in all other lines of live stock breed improvements, and hence all laws of heredity teach that it will hold good in breeding harness speed.

Theoretically, then, trotting and pacing horses may best be produced by using, in our breeding operations, the most approved, tried and found not wanting in results, trotting and pacing blood. Theory undoubtedly teaches this, and results, we maintain, fully and unequivocally prove it. Trotting blood and pacing blood are so related, so much alike in product and so intermixed in our harness speed horses, that they are for all practical purposes identical and inseparable, and classification is not only impossible, but impractical. Trotting blood, therefore, for all practical purposes, includes both, and in speaking of harness speed blood only the words "trotting blood" need be used.

Occasionally a harness racehorse whose greatness as such it is difficult to account for on blood lines appears on the trotting turf, but such instances are rare, and there is almost always a reasonable probability that such a horse is well bred in harness speed lines. But prodigies sometimes appear in the human family, and why might they not occur in the equine family? Occasionally, also, but very rarely indeed, prodigious faculties or qualities are transmitted by human prodigies, and this also may occur in harness horse speed breeding. This kind of transmissibility, however, is too fickle and uncertain to be relied on, for only blood inheritance is reliably transmissible. The trotting instinct—so called for the lack of a better term—is at the present stage of speed breeding, a characteristic of all trotting-bred horses, but, of course, is more intensified in some families than in others, for the simple reason that some are better trotting bred than others, a well-defined trotting tendency having been intensified by the continuous inbreeding of animals of much the same blood and known to possess an unusual degree of trotting instinct, inbreeding, both in kinship, blood and kinship characteristics, being the only way in which type or family characteristics are intensified and perfected.

Some people fancy that they do not believe in inbreeding, but it is well nigh impossible to single out a trotter that is not sharply inbred. Hambletonian 10 himself was closely inbred, as was also Mambrino Chief, and though the families of the two are most

often thought of as outcrosses for each other, these two great harness speed progenitors were in fact closely related. The more one examines the tabulated pedigrees of great performers, great speed sires, speed producers and speed progenitors through remote

crosses, the more he will realize that not only are they practically all intensely inbred, but that the only logical course to pursue in breeding harness speed is to stick closely to orthodox trotting blood.

James R. Keene Deprecates Plunging Owners.

Mr. James R. Keene, of New York, who laid the foundation of his immense fortune here in San Francisco, and who is now one of the leading breeders and racers of thoroughbreds in America, is quoted in a recent interview as follows:

"I am sorry to see the sordid desire to triumph in the betting ring overcome the ambition to excel on the course. We have too many men in racing as a business. When a man acquires a strong stable for betting purposes he does not begin to taste of the sweets of racing. A cheap selling race has to him the same significance as the winning of one of the great classics, with its wealth of lore and tradition. There will always be the poor third-rate horseman willing to catch outside moneys and live to exist, as it were. He is an integral part of the turf system, but as little is heard of his devious ways, no harm to the sport is done.

"He is there for the money there is in it. When a man, supported by a high class stable and a ready bank account sets out to make a business of his racing, and when he sums up his summer's diversions in proportion to the total of his profit and loss account, then it becomes a serious matter. The plunger owner is exploited, and his fame falsely reflects the spirit of the sport. This unwholesome tendency among owners is what leads to unpleasant results. They become prone to the habit of running to get weight off, with a view to insure a good price and a lighter allotment for a future race and prospective coup. Some of them might go further. The turf cannot thrive as a commercial venture. Every man should breed his own horses, too. We want men who are content to race for the purses and the gratification of seeing their horses win. We want owners who are willing to incur big forfeits, and pay them out of stakes and purses their horses may win, if possible, or out of their pockets without demurring, if necessary.

"It is not correct for a thorough sportsman to indulge in betting. It is an English observance, founded on good principle. It may be all right for an owner to back his nomination for a moderate amount in a big race, but will he stop there? We should leave the gambling exclusively to the gamblers. I do not believe in apeing the English, but there are many owners on the other side who never make a bet. They might be emulated here. It would ennoble the sport. It ought to be that a horse representing the stable of a gentleman may be backed by all sections of the public without questions as to its fitness arising. The mere fact that the horse is to start should be a sufficient guaranty that he is fit and has a chance. No owner should keep in his possession an animal of inconsistent racing habits. It is the predominance of these principles in English racing which has made the turf much more of a national institution in England than America. Let the public wager its few dollars, but away with the plunger owner. The world should be made to know that the race track is a place where one can meet broad-minded, generous-hearted sportsmen and gentlemen, with lots of bright sunshine and fresh air thrown in, and not a public mart for the promotion of commercialism."

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Well Bred Horse.

A horseman referring to the well bred horse, in one of our exchanges, among other good things says: "An amiable disposition can be cultivated in a horse, but it is more desirable that the animal should inherit it. It is easier to breed an intelligent and cheerful disposition in an animal than to spend the necessary time and patience to cultivate it. A pig-headed, narrow-brained, long coarse-eared and thick-skinned stallion should never be used for breeding purposes. The animal kingdom is like clay in the hands of the potter; it can be fashioned into desirable form and disposition by observing the methodical principles of breeding. The horse with a small brain can be taught to do a few performances well, but its ability as a general purpose animal is restricted as contrasted with a horse of ample brain capacity. If ancestors perform the service that is expected of their progeny, their offspring will in a degree inherit the disposition to fill the sphere of their parents. It is now conceded that developed qualities are transmitted, and foals will learn more easily to perform services if they are descendants of developed ancestors. Parental impressions are impressed on the disposition of the offspring."

Retired For the Season.

Dick Benson has concluded he can do better with The Roman 2:09½ by retiring him for the season, and has shipped him home to Kansas City. According to Will Logan Jr. of the *Horse Review*, "Mr. Benson gives as his reason for retiring The Roman that he has raced so successfully this summer down the Grand Circuit that he believes that it will be more profitable to keep him over for the 2:10 class next season, and in view of his trial mile at Baltimore in 2:07½, timed by a number of horsemen, the son of McKinney 2:11½ and Wanda 2:14½ should be one of the most formidable candidates for the class. The Roman has two-minute speed, as he could step a quarter in 30 seconds most any time, but could not get away from the score as fast as a number of horses, which proved quite a handicap in big fields. However, he improved in this respect decidedly as the season progressed. Benson, who is conceded to be one of the best conditioners and trainers that we have, will put in some of his time this fall in educating The Roman to step away from the score, and next year it will be 'come on, boys!' with him."

Palo Alto Sale.

There were a number of two year olds shipped East last spring but on account of colds were not offered for sale by the Palo Alto Stock Farm. Since their return they have entirely recovered and it has been decided to sell them together with some choice broodmares, on Saturday, October 18th, on the celebrated farm. Wm. G. Layng, the well-known auctioneer informs us that catalogues will be ready for distribution on Tuesday next and as this sale will probably be the last at which colts and fillies of this age will be offered this year, there should be a large crowd in attendance. All that are catalogued are well broken, single and double. The broodmares are in foal to Monbelle 2:23½, the son of Mendocino 2:19½ and Beautiful Bells. This is a sale our readers should not miss.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Horse Owners

Look to your interests and use the safest, speediest and most positive cure for ailments of your horses, for which an external remedy can be used, viz:

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.



SUPSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.

Impossible to produce any sore or bluish. The safest and most effective cure. Take the place of all treatments for cold or inflammation. Removes all humors from the blood of horses or cattle.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Oct. 11—Saturday Contest. Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 12—Sunday Contest. Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

August 1—Dove season opened.
September 15—Deer season closed in Marin county.
Oct. 1—Deer season closed.
Oct. 1—Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 15—Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
Nov. 1—Quail season opens in Santa Clara county.
Nov. 1—Dec. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 2, 3, 4—Haverhill Kennel Club. Haverhill, Mass. D. E. Loveland, Superintendent.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles Kennel Club. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. Sixth Dist Agr'l Fair Ass'n. F. G. Teed, Secretary, 226 So Spring St., Los Angeles.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21-24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 24, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. Secretary.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. —Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Drake's Branch, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ——. C. W. Butties, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 28—Eastern Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials. Independence Ir. J. G. Burk, Secretary.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 6—Pointer Club of America. Third annual trials. Eastport, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary, Scranton, Pa.
Nov. 7, 8—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 11—Connecticut Field Trial Club. Hampton, Conn. F. W. Smith, Secretary, New Haven, Conn.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Nov. 24—American Championship Field Trial Club. Second annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, Richmond, Va.
Nov. 29—Continental Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, N. Y.
Dec. 15—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. John F. Fletcher, Secretary, Birmingham, Ala.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Nairod Kennels black and white parti-color Cocker Spaniel bitch Loria (Woodland Duke Jr.—Brentwood Nieta) to Plumeria Kennels Plumeria Tweedlepunch (Hampton Goldie-Omo Girl), September 25, 1902.

Teal---Sprigtail.

The gay-hued green-wing and the blue-wing teal!
Brilliant in plumage each in gold and green;
No lovelier denizen of earth or air
'Mid the fair feather tribes is seen
Swift in their flight, they baffle with their speed
The smoking weapon and the fatal lead.
Swifter than Indian shaft they cleave the air—
Swift as electric flash their flight is sped.

Swift-flying pilgrims of the realms of air!
Few of duck tribe may rival ye in speed;
Perched on some grassy tussock of the stream,
Ye seem the champion, all bird-flights to lead.
With admiration deep we watch ye swim
By musk-rat house, or drift-wood's tangled pile,
Calling so softly with melodious note
To your mates hovering in the air the while,
Greedy for larvæ, buds and floating seed,
Your luscious banquet, your luxurious feed

ISAAC McLELLAN.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

The Duck and Quail Season Is On.

On Wednesday, the eagerly awaited first day of October, the sportsmen of this State duly honored the opening of the season on ducks, quail and the various feathered game with a general turnout afield with gun and dog, on the marshes in the duck blinds, or on the waterways seated in a duck boat. For ducks and the snipe family neither the season nor the bag limit has been curtailed in any respect. With the exception of several counties noted later on no changes have been made in the quail season.

The importance of this particular day, not only in its local respect, but throughout the State, can readily be understood when it is known that there are over 3000 sportsmen in this city alone who go out shooting more or less during the open hunting season. Last year the different railroad companies provided hunter's trains, particularly on Saturday nights, so that the shooters could conveniently reach their hunting grounds. Ten carloads of sportsmen have frequently invaded the Alameda marshes alone on a Sunday during the open season. Starting from the Alameda narrow gauge wharf on Saturday evening, cars were dropped and sidetracked at various points until the "Bridges" near Alviso were reached where the last



A Pair of "Cans."

two or three coaches were sidetracked. In these cars the hunters waited until the early hours of the morning, when they would set forth each for his chosen destination in quest of a day's sport. At Newark, Mt. Eden, Alvarado, San Leandro, and other points many hunters have availed themselves for seasons past of limited hotel accommodations. Other sportsmen resort to the many arks, shacks and club houses located on and about the immense stretches—nearly forty miles in an air line—of the marsh hunting grounds.

The Alameda marshes are more accessible to the individual shooter than almost any other hunting grounds within easy reach of this city. On the east side of the bay the San Bruno marshes afford now but a limited amount of shooting, this section was a notable duck hunting resort two decades ago. Further south the San Mateo, Belmont and Redwood marshes, while affording a certain amount of open shooting, the best portions thereof are now preserved and much of the marsh also reclaimed.

In Marin, Sonoma and Napa counties fringing the shores of San Francisco and San Pablo bays and the reaches of Salt marsh adjacent to Napa, Sonoma and Petaluma creeks and their tributary sloughs, there are thousands of acres of good hunting ground. Much of this ground is taken up by gun clubs but there is plenty of territory left for the independent shooter. Success for the latter depends greatly upon his topographical knowledge of the selected shooting district. Along the bay shores and about the creeks and sloughs there is abundant opportunity for good boat shooting, dependent of course upon favorable weather conditions. In this immense hunting domain will also be found the shacks and arks of many city shooters as well as market hunters.

Vallejo is also a starting point from which good hunting ground can be reached, the Napa and Sonoma creek marshes being the most available spots selected.

On the east side of our bay to the north of Oakland, there is more or less shooting to be found along the bay shores. The best hunting ground however, the marshes to the north and east of San Pablo, has been preserved. Last season these shores from Oakland railroad wharf up to the Selby smelting works were dotted with innumerable brush blinds—the structure and appearance of which led one with but little stretch of the imagination to picture the island villages built

on piling over the water in some of the Philippines. This locality is good for canvasback later in the season. South of Oakland and Alameda and between San Leandro the marshes and bay shores are still good for a limited amount of duck, snipe and curlew shooting. This country was noted last season and for previous years as being the rendezvous of numerous night hawks, whose nefarious practices were made evident by an all night bombardment of ducks. This style of game slaughter is now happily tabooed for the statute prohibits shooting wild game a half hour after sunset or half an hour before sunrise the day following.

The outlook for sport with both ducks and quail is most encouraging. Ducks are reported very plentiful already. Quail in almost every section of the State have had a most favorable season; they have bred and multiplied extensively. In some districts the quail have raised two and three broods; these are now grown large enough for the hunter's bag.

In the ponds, sloughs and on the various club preserves there have been a larger number of birds bred this season than in many years, owing to the fact that there has been no scarcity of water in the ponds and among the tules. In fact, the entire year has been a favorable one for the propagation of game of all kinds.

Those who have visited the open country and foothills report that there are more quail to be seen than has been known during the past ten years, but this is the same old tune that is caroled every succeeding fall. Credit, for which auspicious outlook, will as usual, be loudly claimed by the trinity of "game protection apostles." During the close season these wary and intelligent birds are to be seen anywhere in the open, and they treat the ordinary mortal with supreme contempt but when the first gun begins cracking on the first of October it is different. The flocks that formerly dusted and sunned themselves in the roadway, lazily moving away to one side for passing vehicles, all disappear, and the multiplicity of quail that have been so much heralded before the open season vanish like the mist, and no man can tell where they have gone to.

Just prior to the present time the birds, careless of danger, owing to their long immunity from the gun, were scattered all over the plains, gathering strength and flesh from the nutritious seeds of the late grasses and the scattered grain in the stubble fields, and in consequence everyone concluded that they were more numerous than ever before known. When the open season begins, one day's hunting serves as a warning and they take to the brush, and it is a fortunate sportsman who returns from a day's outing with gun and dog and brings in the limit. Still, the outlook for fall shooting is excellent.

The open season for quail in Marin county commences on October 15th and closes January 15th. In San Mateo county the season begins November 1st and closes on December 1st. In Santa Clara county the quail season opens November 1st and prevails until February 1st. The market sale of feathered game in that county is prohibited.

The individual bag limit on quail for one day is twenty-five. Their sale is prohibited by State law. This is the principal good feature of the game law at present in force. This clause will result in the stoppage of certain abuses that bid fair to make practically extinct our valley quail, one of the grandest game birds in the world.

The ducks now here are mostly home-bred birds. Sprig or pintails, mallard and the greenwing teal breed principally in the Suisun marshes, the Sacramento basin, the tule morasses of the San Joaquin, the Big Meadows district, Sierra valley, the vicinity of Los Banos and in the Alameda marshes. The Suisun and adjacent marshes, the Alameda marshes and along the Sacramento from Rio Vista up above Knight's Landing are literally covered with ducks. In the latter section, particularly the Yolo basin, broken levees have caused large tracts to become inundated and covered with fresh water. These conditions have made the most favorable feeding grounds for big flocks of wild ducks. Around and about Rio Vista, Roberts island, etc., feed is plenty and ducks are there in countless thousands. A few geese are also in evidence, heralds of the musical army soon to arrive from the confines of the frozen north, where most of them have spent the short summer on the northern breeding grounds and later, fattening on Arctic berries.

Shore birds, so-called, including the curlews, marlins, avocets, willets, plovers, bead-head snipe and other varieties, are also arriving daily. The coming of these wild fowl is usual at this time, and does not by any means presage an early winter.

The first ducks from the north, those coming in now, are mostly from the Klamath lakes and other Oregon wild fowl resorts. The birds are principally sprig and teal. These ducks have been hunted in that State since the first of last month. In Oregon, the sportsmen get wood-ducks principally during the first days of their open season. Wild game is wary—it does not take but little disturbance to cause them to get away from a dangerous locality. The speed of the different varieties of ducks is such that it requires but a very short time for the birds to reach a far-off haven where the breech-loader does not greet them at every pitch into a pond or waterway. The teal is credited with covering over 100 miles an hour; the canvasback can do a good trick in flying also. For a short distance the sprig can cut out a good pace too.

The vanguard of the northern flight of ducks will put in its appearance usually about November 1st, in easy stages as the ponds in different latitudes are frozen over. The birds are generally sprig and teal, accompanied by a few widgeon and spoonbills. The main flight of the widgeon will take place later in November. These birds will be closely followed by the royal canvasbacks and the handsomely plumaged blue-bills. These latter are deep water ducks and stay about the tide waters. San Pablo, Richardson's bay and the lower reaches of San Francisco bay were frequented last year and late this spring by countless thousands of these ducks, attended by campfollowers of coots and divers in big flocks. Few canvasback breed here. Some cripples, however, that escape the hunter and recover stay in the marshes and breed. The mating of these ducks is very often a case of

Hobson's choice, some peculiar and interesting hybrids being the resulting progeny. The mating of the wild mallard and the tame Rouen duck, nevertheless, results favorably.

The mallard duck just now can be seen in large flocks flying up and down the coast. Why they do so before settling down to winter quarters is unknown. This succulent table bird breeds in this State and also in the far north, Vancouver's sound, the Alaskan waters and the many favorable spots found in British Columbia are great breeding grounds. Mallards have been seen in flocks of thousands as late as August in the marshy ponds and lakes of the faraway and bleak Kurile islands. The dainty cinnamon teal breeds in the Suisun, Sacramento and San Joaquin marshes, but they get away south when the cold weather sets in. The Mexican tree duck and the beautifully plumaged woodduck are also rare visitors to the up river tule regions. The northern birds can easily be picked from the home-bred ones, as their plumage is in better condition. When the sprig come in from the frozen north they are almost pure white. One infallible test of the northern visitor is in the appearance of the intestines. These are literally covered with nearly transparent fat. Such ducks are always in the very best condition.

When conditions in this vicinity, comparatively speaking, are unfavorable, bad weather, scarcity of feed or too much hunting, the birds gradually work south, taking in the marshes and waters of Fresno and Kern counties, etc., and from thence finally visiting the Colorado delta, a vast district within somewhat easy reach of the sportsman and of which it can be truthfully said, it is second to none on the Coast for duck shooting. Within convenient reach can also be found quail shooting that will delight in the extreme and at the same time is a supreme test for the utmost skill of the sportsman.

Some few years ago, when the preserve system was inaugurated by several of the wealthy sportsmen's clubs, which had their hunting lodges located on the Suisun marshes, it was feared that the first day of the shooting season would be made notorious by pitched battles between the clubmen and their keepers and the individual shooters, whose sole grievance was that the hunting grounds they had been shooting unmolested over for years were to be closed against them for good. Common sense and a recognition of legal rights prevailed, except in a very few instances, one or two serious in results, and gradually nearly all of the best available hunting localities within a radius of 100 miles of this city have been leased to gun clubs or individuals, who now solely enjoy the shooting conditions.

The sportsmen's clubhouses, shacks and arks are in most cases very comfortably fitted up. Many of them having excellent kitchens, fully appointed snug sleeping quarters and elegant dining-rooms. Other up to date accessories including hot and cold baths and showers are not wanting. Boathouses and storage buildings as well as warm kennels for the dogs are not missing either.

On the Suisun marshes will be found the palaces of the duck hunting fraternity. The most completely fitted up lodge is the handsome and substantial cottage of Mr. Herman Oelrichs at Oluta station. This establishment is finer in its clever appointments than many city residences. A windmill that pumps water from the artesian well alone cost enough to buy a city lot. The sportsmen here can walk dryshod to the ponds and sit in the blinds arrayed in dress suits, so conveniently arranged is everything for the shooter. Nearby on the other side of the railroad track is the well built shack of the Canvasback Club. This establishment contains a large sleeping dormitory fitted up with a dozen bunks, a commodious kitchen and a large and pleasant dining-room, with other outer rooms and appurtenances in keeping. The club has the lease of several excellent shooting ponds, the whole outfit being in charge of a keeper. The house is about 100 yards from the railroad station. The members of this club are Clarence A. Haight, James Maynard Jr., Ed Schultz, J. Suich, Joseph J. Sweeney, E. A. Wands, Herbert Kullman and Jacob Kullman.

Further north are located the Teal, Ibis and Cordelia Gun Clubs. The Cordelia ponds, before the present bag limit was imposed, were noted for the big bags of ducks shot there. All of the ponds on these particular club grounds are noted shooting ponds, in fact some of the best on the marsh. They are kept in good order and baited lavishly. This taken with other favorable conditions has enabled the fortunate lessees for several years past to have bagged thousands of ducks.

In this marsh and far up one of its sloughs was last year moored the Lucero, the late Charles L. Fair's steam yacht. The boat was used as a shooting headquarters for Mr. Fair, Joe Harvey and their friends. Further away, near Cordelia, is the comfortable cottage of the Field and Tule Gun Club, which leases a large tract containing thirteen splendid duck ponds. The club house is perfectly fitted up in every respect and located at the head of Cordelia slough. The members of this club are: Fred H. Bushnell, John D. Coleman, Dr. A. T. Derby, Al M. Cumming, George W. Emmons, Lee W. Harpham, Cal. C. McMahon, J. J. Wirtner, F. V. Bell, A. Hopke, F. T. Hayes, Louis Titus, A. M. Shields, A. D. Harrison, J. Homer Fritch, A. Roos, W. Bay and M. H. Unger. The Green Valley Gun Club preserve is near by.

The Pringle ponds on the Suisun are noted for their canvasback shooting. To achieve results in bagging "cans" in this string of ponds requires a knowledge of the peculiar ways and habits of the birds, to be a good "caller" is also another necessary essential. These ponds are full of fresh water and the ducks frequenting them are always in the best of condition.

The shooting privilege this year has been leased by Len D. Owens, Edgar F. Preston, A. Buckley, John Bourdette and several other sportsmen.

The principal clubs on the Sonoma marshes are those of the Alameda Sportsmen's Club and the Schellville Gun Club. The first named club members have a number of leveed fresh water ponds to shoot over. They had a most prosperous season last year. Nearby



Just Before the First A Tranquil Night.

is McNeil's Island, where good duck shooting can be had. There is some open ground in that vicinity.

Nearer the city are the leveed sloughs on Tubbs' island, which are grand canvasback shooting resorts. The birds finding plenty of wild celery there. This ground is forbidden the shooters at large. At Sears Point, on Midshipman, and other sloughs shooting is found to a limited extent. This district, opposite Tubbs' island, is not preserved, and is visited frequently by many individual hunters. To those who know this locality good shooting has been found for years past, although at present it is noted that the shooting is growing poorer year by year. At Sears Point station is located the Basio Club, which has a comfortable little shack with accommodations for ten sportsmen, there is also a boathouse adjoining. The members enjoy some splendid striped bass fishing in the large slough at their door. This stream is many miles long and is the main waterway for sportsmen in that section. Nearby is the cottage frequented by the "Sons of Rest," hunters and fishermen. Further south along the railroad are located a number of shacks and arks, the largest of the latter being the resort of the Honker Club.

Reclamation district was a once favorite hunting ground. Last year the Sunday hunters who visited the district found but poor hunting. Two city shooters, who had an ark located there, made it a practice to shoot over all the favorite duck feeding grounds, generally from Wednesday until Saturday. One of these individuals, who poses as a sportsman, has the reputation of selling his birds to the marketmen. The ducks in search of quiet feeding grounds were consequently driven away. Much of this section has recently been leveled in for future cultivation. This has also driven the ducks away to other quarters.



Just After the First Ready for the Train.

On the Petaluma marsh the best shooting ground is controlled by the Mira Monte and the Petaluma Gun Clubs. The former mentioned club has one of the most pleasing locations for a well built and large two story club house that we know of. The building is located on the summit of a regular shaped round knoll covered with oak trees. A well kept road leads from the railroad station up to the club house. Nearby are the outbuildings, kennels, and boathouses at the landing on San Antonio slough. The club has two power launches and a number of boats. In the creek just below the club landing are anchored Fred H. Bushnell's ark Cuckoo and a sloop or two. These vessels are used as headquarters for a number of sportsmen who were attracted by the splendid striped bass fishing to be had in San Antonio slough. The presence of the fishermen and the location of their craft in the slough, which is a navigable stream, is a very unwelcome situation, not only to the Mira Monte Club, but also to the Petaluma Gun Club, members of both organizations doing much to discourage the presence of

the anglers near their strongholds.

It has been claimed that the main objection to the presence of the ark Cuckoo in the slough is, that, the Mira Monte sportsmen are great entertainers, hardly a week passing but one or more parties, in couples, quartettes or a larger company, have an outing at the club house, which is appointed as comfortably as a hotel. Clubmen naturally believe that their own particular affairs at the club house concern nobody but themselves. They look on the neighboring ark, etc., as so many possibilities for gossip and tea table talk.

Right south of the Mira Monte club grounds is the Taylor tract, leased now by several sportsmen. This tract has a number of good ponds and sloughs upon it and is an excellent shooting ground. Some open marshland can be found roundabout here, the stopping place is Burdell's station. The Petaluma Gun Club have their house situated several miles to the north-west and control a number of good ponds.

To the south at the mouth of Petaluma creek, the Kennel Gun Club have their club house located near the railroad bridge over the creek at Black Point. The members are D. Fagothey, "Trot" Allen, "Jack" McGovern, "Daggie" Smith, George Herron and Oscar Fleischer.

The Empire Gun Club grounds, about a mile south of the station, have been turned into wheat fields, the marsh having been leveled. Bay shore shooting down to Corte Madera creek can be had at different points. Later in the season many hunters have excellent sport shooting from blinds, along the Sonoma and Marin bay shores. The numerous coves and sloughs here found afford very good shooting from boats.

The Los Banos Gun Club is composed largely of Oakland sportsmen. Among the members are: M. J. Iverson, George H. T. Jackson, Judge Ogden, Geo. Adams, J. Manning, J. Wallace Scott, Mr. Hanford Jr., Senator Leavell, M. Ohlander, L. Leckie, George Gray, John Latgen, Nick Rehneke and others. Their shooting privileges give the members a choice of the ponds and innumerable sloughs found on the Miller and Lux tract, at Los Banos, extending over some 11,000 acres. The water on this tract is controlled by floodgates and sluices, thus ensuring a plentiful supply of fresh water and a quantity of feed that brings the ducks to the hunters' domain in immense numbers. The slaughtering operations of the so-called "bull brigade" on the lands of the company are now prohibited and ducks are no longer killed by the market hunters, who use a four-bore gun and stalk the birds concealed behind a trained steer. These fellows often get as many as 100 teal at a single discharge, in fact, their custom was only to shoot when they could make a big haul of ducks. The club members have a number of boats and horses and carts to aid them in going to and from their shooting boxes. Good English snipe shooting can be had at this point at times.

Along the San Joaquin, good mallard shooting can be had near Jersey Landing, Byron, Union, Staten, Jersey and Bouldin islands. Near Brentwood, levee building recently has spoiled some excellent duck shooting grounds. The grounds just mentioned cover an immense distance and a local knowledge or the hiring of a guide is necessary to get to the hunting grounds. Opposite Antioch on Sherman island were some splendid ponds up to last season. The Black Jack Gun Club had their headquarters at this place

up to last year. The members can congratulate themselves on having had the best duck shooting in that vicinity for years. The club now consists of three shooting members, jolly President "Jack" Lemmer, "Bert" Wyman and "Hardmouth" Swain. The Black Jacks have leased grounds near Collinsville for this season's shooting.

The principal shooting clubs on the Alameda marsh are the Willow Lodge, Spoonbill, Yuemsee, Zindo and Swan Gun Clubs, located between Mt. Eden and Alvarado. The Spoonbill members are Phil Bekart, Lee Larzalere, Harvey McMurchy, R. G. Guyatt, J. E. Broder, G. E. Morse, Dr. E. N. Short and W. K. Whitehead. The clubhouse was burned down recently, immediately following which a high tide floated away their stock of decoys and everything else, save the wreck of the kitchen range. Pretty hard luck just prior to the opening day of the season. Notwithstanding this bad streak a new clubhouse and everything requisite for a shoot on Wednesday was ready for the club members. The members of the Willow Lodge

Club are Chas. H. Shaw, E. L. Hoag, R. C. Baird and Geo. F. Lynn. The club has leased a section of over 1000 acres, including the Briggs and Patterson tracts, and have a large comfortable mark and good shooting ponds in the tanked up sloughs. Poachers this year will be prosecuted by the club.

George Franzen, Bob Liddle and George Banks have their ark located at Alvarado, and have leased a tract of 1000 acres over which to shoot. Near Mt. Eden, Alvarado and about Mowry's numerous shooters have secured the privilege of shooting on private grounds. Most of these hunters construct their blinds by sinking and anchoring securely a barrel or hog-head at a good shooting point. The lid is fastened with hinges and a padlock—the barrel being used for storing the decoys during the hunter's absence.

The members comprising the Swan Gun Club are George G. Gauld, Dr. Cranz, George Hicks, T. W. Williams, Gus Nauert and Mr. Weatherly. The Mayhew Gun Club have secured land near Mowry's; among the members are James P. Sweeney, J. B. Hauer, B. M. Birdsall and Wm. Bond. Further south at Russell's, north of the bridges, the Yumsee Gun Club is located in a comfortable house that will accommodate ten hunters. The members are E. E. Drake, W. S. Wattles, C. D. Laing, Mr. Cooper and A. S. Jones.

The members of the Empire Gun Club have secured the shooting privileges over 6000 acres of land about Elkhorn slough, Monterey county. This section is good for a variety of sport—deer, duck, quail and snipe shooting, together with striped bass and salmon fishing. The club will erect a house capable of accommodating forty people at one time. The shooting ground is located three and a half hours from the city.

Some shooting is still to be had in and about Richardson's bay. At the head of the east arm of the bay the Marin Gun Club have their club house. Shooting from blinds along shore and in the adjacent salt marsh was very good last season. The best shooting place, however, was in a "cut off" through the long point of land putting into the bay. Here the morning and evening flight of canvasbacks as they took a short path and flew over the point from one arm of the bay to the other gave numerous opportunities for limit bags last season. In some portions of the wheat field, empty shells were thicker than stubble. In December and January Richardson's bay affords excellent canvasback shooting from boats, either by sculling or sailing. Hunters in sailboats can generally get within range oftener than those in boats propelled by single or double oars, the ducks seemingly are not as wary of sailing as they are of other craft. Hunting from a power launch has been proved excellent—for other hunters located in line of flight of the birds scared up by the launch.

On the Belmont marsh in San Mateo county the Nolo Gun Club have their club house near the bay shore. In two fresh water ponds and on the shore the club shooters had good shooting last year. Among the members are Hip Justins, C. W. McClellan, A. D. McClellan, F. L. McClellan, Fred Morgan, E. G. Galt, Guy T. Wayman, W. J. McLain and J. Willigrod. Further south in the salt marsh off Redwood City, is located a big shooting preserve leased to a club composed of a large number of Redwood and San Mateo sportsmen. The San Jose sportsmen get most of their duck shooting in the vicinity of Alviso and the bridges.

Aside from shooting over decoys from the blinds, much shooting is enjoyed by "sculling." In this manner a hunter can have his choice for a day's sport in a thousand and one places. Sneak boats and sink boxes are used to a limited extent and before the custom has a chance to grow and be generally practiced these methods of hunting should be stopped by statute. Market hunters will generally confine their operations to districts close to the cities this season, the fifty-bag limit on ducks making it necessary to locate nearer the market for their game.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 10—Stow Lake, September 27, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, fair.

Judges—Messrs. Klerulff and Muller. Referee, Mr. Mocker. Clerk, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Young, C. G.	105	91	92	84 2-12 88 1-12
Brooks, W. E.	114	92 4-12	86 4-12	85 8-12
Mocker, E. A.	110	93	86 4-12	82 11-12 88 8
Battu, H.	93	90	85 4-12	82 8-12 79 1
Muller, H.	103	93	87	84 2-12 85 7-12
Brotherton, T. W.	123	93	90	82 6-12 86 5-12 98 9
Kierulff, T. G.	100	86 8-12	84 4-12	81 10-12 87 7-12
Skinner, H. E.	100	86	92 4-12	79 2-12 85 9-12
Golcher, H. C.	130	92	90	79 2-12 84 1-12
Reed, F. H.	92	87	93 4-12	89 2-12 96 3-12

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 11—Stow Lake, September 28, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, fair.

Judges—Messrs. Klerulff and Turner. Referee, Mr. Brooks. Clerk, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Turner, J. S.	87 8-12	89	79 2-12	81 4-12
Daverkosen, F. E.	86 8-12	85	76 8-12	80 10-12
Blade, A. M.	83	83 4-12	80 1-12	74 2-12 80 3-12
Mocker, E. A.	112	93 8-12	86 4-12	83 4-12 87 4-12
Kierulff, T. G.	112	91 8-12	90	80 10-12 80 5-12
Kierulff, J. B.	130	96 4-12	91 8-12	89 2-12 90 5-12 94 4
Reed, F. H.	98	95	89 4-12	87 6-12 88 5-12 95 9
Brooks, W. E.	102	90	89	78 4-12 83 8-12
Mocker, E. A.	112	91 4-12	82 8-12	85 10-12 89 3-12
Muller, H.	107	94	100	97
Brotherton, T. W.	141	98 4-12	84 4-12	89 3-12 84 3
Everett, E.	100	72 4-12	93 4-12	88 4-12 90 10-12
Golcher, H. C.	102	80 4-12	81 8-12	80 10-12 87 9-12
Young, C. G.	94	86 4-12	81 4-12	90 9-12 82 5
Kierulff, T. G.	81	91 8-12	87 4-12	85 8-12
Haught, F. M.	78	81 4-12	81 4-12	76 8-12 79
Tormey, F. J.	80	87	85	86
Charles, K.	80	87	85 8-12	78 10-12
Vogelsang, A. T.				95 2

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are fths.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

EPITAPH.

Here repose the remains of *True Blue*

My days with dogdom were few.

A bud that flowered on the golden stair—

Whelped at "cuckoo" kennels, sired by "Hot Air."

Not worth a dam—and nobody gave one—

Nay, not for me, my race was quickly run.

'Tis sad. For little *True Blue*—

Prosperous breezes never blew true.

For 'twas early in the mornin'—

Ach Gott! I died a bornin'!

So soon was I done for—

What in ——— was I begun for?

Los Angeles entries close at 10 P. M. next Tuesday, the 7th inst.

Mr. Bradford S. Turpin, of Roxbury, Mass., and Mr. George B. Appleby, of Oxford, Mass., have accepted the invitation to act as judges in the thirteenth annual trials of the National Beagle Club of America, which will commence on November 3, 1902, at Mineola, Long Island.

The judges selected for the Los Angeles show are: S. Tyler, of Pasadena, for St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Great Danes and all large breeds. George L. Waring, of Santa Monica, Fox Terriers. J. Lambe, of Los Angeles, Greyhounds. J. X. De Witt, Kennel Editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Pointers, Setters and Hounds. Superintendent John Bradshaw, of San Francisco, will pass on all other breeds.

The thirteenth annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America will take place at Westbury grounds, on November 13th, Long Island. Club headquarters, John's Hotel, Mineola, Long Island. Charles R. Stevens, Secretary, 106 Market street, Camden, New Jersey.

Mrs. Bradley-Dyne of Sydney, P. O. British Columbia, has now in her kennels some most desirable young Irish and Scotch Terrier stock. Her dogs have taken the ribbons over everything they came against in almost all our Coast shows for several years past.

The epitaph may be premature, but then a case of protracted parturition is generally followed by early dissolution.

An opportunity to exchange a Cocker Spaniel brood bitch for a handsome Maltese Terrier dog is open for negotiation. Particulars can be had from the Kennel Editor.

Mrs. Bradley-Dyne writes us that the recent Nanaimo show, P. K. L. rules, went off smoothly without a hitch and in brilliant weather. Thomas Dyke of Vancouver, B. C., a new exhibitor of Cocker Spaniels was very successful and took special for best brace. The Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels of Victoria won special for best team.

Mr. Craig, of Nanaimo, exhibited a very promising Great Dane bitch of tender years, months rather, his Kruger was victorious over Mr. Moxon's Modoc, the judge hesitated awhile between them before passing out the ribbon. Modoc distinguished himself by slipping his collar on the second morning of the show and going for a trip into the country, causing no end of commotion amongst those responsible for him. He returned at his leisure, to everyone's relief, very thirsty and exhausted. Mr. Forshaw, the judge, at this his first appearance on the Coast, gave general satisfaction, by the careful and painstaking way in which he gave his awards, particularly so in the decision between the bitch Reminiscence and the dog Dusky Crack in smooth Fox Terriers. The bitch finally carried off the blue in all her classes and she certainly is a very high class little lady, of whom we shall see a good deal anon. She is the pick of Mr. Bostock's, of Victoria, new kennel importations, although Dusky Crack, another, is also a warm customer. Mr. McConnell, of Victoria, is to be congratulated on his new acquisition in the English Setter bitch Albert's Rosalind, an exceedingly beautiful bitch. Though Lady Howard managed to come out on the top on this occasion, it is doubtful if she can ever do so again, as her years are beginning to tell on her. Another veteran, Saanich Mixit, won in Irish Terriers, though thickening all over with the weight of years, his indomitable spirit and intense Irish character carried him through; his son, Luokpenny Peter, a better dog, having to take second place because he is a hot shower. Mixit is a dog well known here, he won in this city and in Oakland.

Mr. W. C. Ralston will enter the Cockers Hampton Promise, Little Dorrit, and possibly one or two others for the southern show.

Mr. James Hervey Jones will send the Cocker, Black Silk II., and possibly his red bitch Mignon.

The Cocker Club members are showing an enterprising spirit in their support of the Los Angeles show. We believe more general entries from this city than were contemplated will be made. A note from Mr. J. H. Dorian gives the following pleasing information:

"We are sending out the card below to California Cocker members; and, while I do not know yet how general the club's support will be, the entries will be good, as Bradshaw seems to be a popular choice."

California Cocker Club Members:—Your Executive Committee takes very genuine pleasure in announcing that Mr. John Bradshaw has been selected to judge Cockers at the Los Angeles Bench Show (October 15th to 18th). Mr. Bradshaw is conceded to be one of the best judges of a Cocker that we have, and demonstrated in his judging at Oakland that he has the courage to place a dog where it belongs in awarding prizes, regardless of who owns or displays it. The usual Cali-

fornia Cocker Club medals will be competed for, and our members are very earnestly urged to give Mr. Bradshaw their hearty support. Entries close October 7th and members are urged to get their entries in at once. Premium lists and entry blanks can be had, in the temporary absence of the Secretary, of J. H. Dorian, 125 Geary street; and arrangements will be made to ship and care for members' dogs at a minimum of cost if desired. Kindly communicate with Mr. Dorian at once if there is even a possibility of your exhibiting.

W. C. RALSTON, Pres.,
J. H. DORIAN,
J. H. JONES,
E. C. PLUME,
P. C. MEYER,

Executive Committee.

"We are offering four club medals (competition by members only) for best black Cocker dog, best black Cocker bitch, best 'other than black' dog and best 'other than black' bitch. Also one club medal for competition by members and non-members for best Cocker of either sex and any color."

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' good one Plumeria Fancy (Ch. Viscount-Omo Girl) died of stomach and bowel trouble Saturday evening last. Plumeria Fancy was one of the best red Cockers in the country. Her loss will be very severely felt by her owner, who is absent in the North on a business trip. She was a full litter sister of Plumeria Surprise, the phenomenal winner on the recent Northern Circuit and at San Francisco, and only needed one or two points more to make her a champion. A letter received from Mr. Plume on the 1st states that he intended benching her at Los Angeles. He will send Ch. Hampton Goldie, and probably one or two others anyhow.

Nairod Kennels will send to Los Angeles in care of Handler T. J. Blight their crack St. Bernard, Grand Master II. (Ch. Grand Master-Bonnie Doone), who is now in magnificent show condition, fit to make the showing of his life. They will also send their recent Eastern purchase, the St. Bernard bitch Gypsy Lee II. (Alta Leopold-Jim Blaine Jr.'s Beauty), a young dog of very great promise and good size, with a head as massive as a dog's. Gypsy is expected to figure prominently in the future St. Bernard history of the Coast. She has never before been shown. Cocker entries from Nairod Kennels will include their prize winning red dog, Plumeria Beau II., the black bitch Imp (winner at San Francisco and Sacramento) and their new black and white parti-color bitch Lorita (Woodland Duke Jr.-Brentwood Nieta), recently bred to Plumeria Tweedlepuuch.

A letter from J. W. Flynn to a friend in this city dated at Carman, Man., the evening before the champion stake was run, states:

"I have been here since the opening of the trials. The Derby brought out some very high class dogs, the winner Ceylon quite a good puppy, there were quite a lot of very high class puppies but they lacked bird work. The All-Age was finished yesterday (September 7th), it proved very disappointing as to bird work. The conditions were far from favorable, rain and a very high wind. Lorillard's Geneva was first, Percival Jingo second, Senator P. third, Mohawk fourth. I feel very highly pleased over the win as the very cream of field trial dogs contested. Old Senator is a greatly improved dog and I look for him to do some good work before the season is over. Thirty-one dogs started in the All-Age, fourteen in the Derby. The champion stake is on for to-morrow, there are twelve entries. I hope to see Senator make a good showing." He won first in sensational style against a company of well known high class dogs.

Every dog has his day and so had Champion Dan Maloney who was, it might be said, literally murdered on the 1st inst. Mr. Williams early this year sold Dan, who was about in his prime, to a man who follows the dual vocation of bee keeper in summer and market hunter in winter. Dan's new home was near one of the San Joaquin marshes about twenty-five miles from Stockton. On the first of the month, a day scorching hot, 105 degrees in the shade, Dan, who was heavily coated, suffered intensely from the heat, so much so that he showed his temper and charged his new master growling and teeth showing. He became entangled in some rose bushes and before he could extricate himself, his master had gotten into the house, secured his gun and coming out, lodged the contents of both barrels into the dog because he was mad, had rabies of course! Such was the reason given for killing one of the few good Irish Water Spaniels we have on the Coast. If the jackass who last owned Dan had taken the simple precaution of shading off his close, thick coat the poor dog would have been comfortable to some extent during the hot weather on the San Joaquin marshes, at least enough so to have gone through the heated days without the necessity of being shot by an ignorant fool who did not know rabies from last year's bird's nest.

The prowess and skill of our sportsmen is not confined to local waters. Advice from Port Arthur, Tex., give an account of Frank Ireland's catching the prize tarpon of the present season near that city. The fish was six feet in length and weighed 143 pounds. After landing his catch Ireland said that he understood why it was that fishermen never tried to take more than one tarpon at a time. As he stood trembling and unstrung with excitement and fatigue he further said: "My knees ache, my legs ache, my back aches, my arms are sore and tired, and my head aches." Surely this was enough for one day's fishing glory.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THE FARM.

Show Draft Horses at Draft Pace.

The fast fixed American idea for speed is partly responsible for a most ridiculous feature of our show rings for draft horses—the exhibition of ton-weight horses at the greatest pace possible. Another idea doubtless enters sometimes—that of endeavoring to “bamboozle” the judge by a show of stimulated action.

The shoemaker should stick to his last. The trotting or coach horse is expected to do his work at the trot, but the draft horse bears about the burdens of the world's commerce at the walk. Speed is an essential in the roadster, high action in the carriage horse, and freedom and accuracy of action in the draft horse. This fact is not ordinarily made clear by an observation of the methods of exhibitors at our leading fairs. Draft horses are generally shown to an accompaniment of the cracking of whips, the rattling of sticks, the rustling of papers and the shouting of grooms. It is a wholly needless flurry; it is objectionable in that it sometimes serves to cover up the real character of a horse, and it is also objectionable in that it frequently spoils the performance of a horse when just at his best. No matter how well a draft horse may be laying it off under all this artificial stimulus, his overzealous owner or groom feels called on to try to make him do a little better with the result that the horse goes off his feet and makes a bad bobble of it. And then the exhibitor is grieved if the judge does not give him another, or a half dozen other, chances to make an acceptable performance. In this way the judging is frequently considerably delayed.

The walk is the gait of the draft horse. If he can walk well it is a fair inference that he can trot well, but sometimes inaccuracies of action not apparent at the walk are developed at a slow trot, and it is right enough to call on a horse for a trot such as a draft horse takes with an

empty truck. More than this is useless; it is not only useless but sheer folly to call on a draft horse to show the pace or action of a coach horse. Judges and buyers may depend on it that when undue stimulation of draft horses is attempted the exhibitor or seller generally seeks to cover up or disguise some defect. Some years ago a heavy investor in horses on his return to a prominent importing establishment for further purchases, said to the proprietor, with some degree of earnestness and a use of expletives that are not here quoted: “Please show me for once a horse in his natural condition!”

This protest against the stirring up of draft horses at fairs is particularly pertinent in view of the fact that in the arena of the stock judging pavilion at the Iowa State Fair, one importer nearly met his death from a kick over the heart by a colt which he was endeavoring to scare into greater pace and action. The only wonder is that many men have not been killed in their efforts to “wake ‘em up.” Now that these judging pavilions have brought into one arena the cattle and horses it is especially incumbent on superintendents to compel exhibitors to refrain from exciting these big horses into a pace which threatens to carry their grooms off their feet and which places in jeopardy the lives of the other men in the arena.

The walk and the slow trot may be called for, and further than that it is useless to go. If the horse shows a square “heel-and-toe” walk, flexing his joints freely and carrying every leg in line, and if he shows an easy slow trot, free from “paddling” in front and rolling behind, further test of his action is needless. A draft horse that holds his hocks well together and flashes the iron in your face at every step at the walk meets all the requirements as to action. A horse that stubs the tan bark with his toes and drags his hocks at the walk can sometimes be stimulated into a passable trot when frightened and forced, but it is wholly artificial and unnatural and will deceive the unwary judge or buyer.

Let draft horses be shown at their natural gait and pace.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet

Successful cattle feeders like Mr. Sotham, who have for years tested methods of feeding, generally have ideas of their own. He says emphatically: “I can take three calves and make them increase two pounds daily on the same feed needed to make one mature steer gain two pounds. This is six pounds gain on the calves against one on the steer. Double the money can be made in feeding calves that can be made on two year olds. If a man feeds stock with good blood he will not be in financial trouble. Let him buy calves and develop them. It is a far better system than putting two or three year olds into the feed lot.”

An old German who is a very successful dairyman, says: “You must not dink dat effery mon can learn alike. It been just der same mit men as mit cows. Some is made der right way and some is not. Ven a cow or a man is made der wrong way, den you must gif up.”

The milker should avoid handling the cow more than is necessary, and he should make it a rule to do his work quickly and thoroughly. He should never go from a

sick to a well cow without first cleansing his hands. The habit of wetting the hands with milk is filthy in the extreme and should never be practiced. Some people think it is necessary, but this is a mistake. The hands should be kept dry. If they are not, it is impossible to prevent drops of milk from constantly falling from them into the pail.

In selecting a boar for breeding purposes we should try to get one from a prolific sow, and, if possible, an old sow that has made a good record for large litters and good thrifty pigs. This will usually produce more and better pigs than a boar from a young sow or one of a small litter, though the latter may be the better looking animal, owing to its getting more milk when young.

Keep your fowls in good laying condition and they will lay. When they do lay, keep the eggs nice and clean. And pack your eggs so that all of one size and one color, as near as possible, may be in in the same case. Mixed eggs or soiled eggs are not. All fresh table eggs; and a few bad ones will condemn the whole lot.

PALO ALTO! PALO ALTO!

Great Auction Sale

OF STANDARD

TROTTING HORSES

TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND BROODMARES

At the Palo Alto Stock Farm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1902

COMMENCING AT 11:30 A. M.

This consignment consists of twenty-five head of two-year-olds by McKinney 2:11½, Nazote 2:28½ (brother of Azote 2:04½), Dexter Prince, Mendocino 2:19½, Wildnut, Azmoor 2:20, out of great broodmares and are sisters and brothers to Elcata 2:08½, Bernal 2:17, Lucrativ 2:13½, Mount Rose 2:18, etc., and the following broodmares: Flower Girl, Rebecca (dam of 5), Idlemay, Laura C. 2:29½ (dam of Laurel 2:13½, Langton 2:21½), Carrie C. 2:24, Edith (dam of Idolita 2:09½, etc.), Mano, dam of Mendocino 2:19½, etc. All these mares are stinted to Monbells 2:23½.

Catalogues issued at once.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

216 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Remember this Sale takes place at the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm



Horse Hints.

Success in keeping and breeding horses is largely dependent upon the knowledge of the animal, its needs and habits, and judicious feeding. Regularity and common sense must be used in the amount and kind of food given. Always water before feeding; then feed the hay and bulky food leaving the grain and concentrated food until last. It is better to water half hour before or not until one hour after feeding. The horse secretes about four quarts of saliva while eating his feed of oats and corn, and if you add water at once to this amount it will often cause indigestion. If watered half hour before or one hour after feeding the water will not interfere with digestion. Too much water at the time of feeding will force down some of the grain out of the stomach and into the bowels before it is ready to pass from the stomach. Give pure fresh water, never ice water, and in winter heat it slightly.

The natural food of the horse is grass but on account of confinement and work the horse requires a more nutritious and strength-giving food. The secret in feeding properly is to give a mixed diet that combines nutriment with bulk enough to make it digestible. Feed to supply heat and muscle, and not an abundance of fat. The more work done by the horse, the greater the amount of food to be given. The general foods are hay, grass, corn, oats, barley, rye, bran, carrots, turnips, and apples. Oats is the best grain food, then comes corn. Both are improved if crushed. The former is a muscle building and blood making food puts nerve and endurance in the animal and nothing can take its place. It is far from being a cheap feed and farm horses may be wintered largely on other grain but when we drop oats, the hay should be rather rich in protein. Corn and timothy are heating and hard on the digestion, causing the animals to sweat freely. If the first is freely used as grain some bran with stover, or some well cured pea vine hay or clover with corn, helps to balance up the ration and keep digestive organs healthy.

Green food must be fed with care. A ten minute run every night in a good pasture is very beneficial. Feed 12 to 18 pounds of hay, according to the size and work of the horse. Give cut feed mixed with bran daily. Feed three times; between 5 and 6 in the morning, at 12, and between 6 and 7 at night. Let the night meal be the heaviest. Don't feed cooked food, it is unnatural and will cause trouble. Never feed a tired or heated horse; let him cool first and you will prevent colic and indigestion. Oat meal mixed with water is excellent for tired or exhausted horses. Coarse fodder chopped to one inch lengths with bran or meal scattered over it and the whole sprinkled with water and thoroughly mixed is very palatable. When the grain is mixed with the coarse fodder digestion will be more perfect.

In feeding horses the principal value of hay is to distend the stomach. For this reason lean horses and those just off the pasture or coarse feed require more than those which are regularly stabled and groomed. The change to grain must not be too sudden. Once a horse is used to grain, if oats are used, with corn meal and bran, he may get along daily with 6 or 8 pounds a day.

Whatever the work to be done, bran should always be kept, since a horse being off his feed or slightly ailing from any cause not indicative of violent disease, bran, mashes, with good nursing, will bring him out all right in nine cases out of ten. So in winter, when horses are confined to hard food, a bran mash once a week should be given. A peck of carrots, turnips or mangels daily are excellent at the noonday or evening meal. Have a piece of rock salt always within reach.

At an auction sale of range horses held in South Omaha the highest price paid was \$64 per head for a lot of mares and geldings that averaged 1350 pounds.

Preserving Eggs.

The Rhode Island Station has been making some experiments in the preservation of eggs. For this purpose various sample lots of fertile eggs were placed in preparations of water glass, dry table salt, lime water and salt brine, vaseline, ashes, gypsum, powdered sulphur and sulphur fumes, permanganate of potash, salicylic acid and salt brine. The Station says:

Of the different methods tested in this series of experiments the old way of using slaked lime and salt brine proved to be very effectual, and has the advantage of being inexpensive. It is also not difficult to practice. For a period of a few weeks only, smearing the eggs with vaseline may prove an effectual method of preservation. In the place of vaseline almost any clean, greasy substance may be used. For a period of a few months only, packing in dry table salt is worthy of recommendation.

Of all the substances experimented with the water glass solution proved most worthy of commendation. The experiments showed that the water glass solution could be reduced to 3 per cent and still retain its preserving quality. It can be obtained at most druggists' at from 40 to 60 cents a gallon, is easily manipulated and the eggs may be completely immersed in the solution, and if any eggs float an inner cover which will sink them below the surface of the liquid should be used. In several tests where the eggs were placed in stone jars inverted saucers were used for this purpose. The expense for the water glass at even 60 cents a gallon would amount to about two-thirds of a cent for a dozen of eggs. Of course, this does not include the expense of the jar or other receptacles, which may be of stoneware, glass or even wood.

A great mistake that injures the classification of horses is the commingling of breeds. The oily-tongued stallioner persuades the owner of a trotting bred mare to stint her with a draft stallion with the prediction that the foal will make a high class coach horse. The result is an animal that develops into neither a coacher nor drafter. It is too coarse and inactive for a roadster and too light for a draft horse. The offspring of this cross is a no-grade animal that is a poor seller in any market. The husbandman should breed in family lines, crossing draft mares with draft sires and roadster mares with coach or trotting bred stallions. A mongrel is usually an inferior animal to its ancestors, without conformation, size or characteristics of either breed. It were better for the industry to strive to improve the breeds by mating mares to the best sires of their own blood. The progeny of such crosses approximate the best types of a distinct breed. To improve our domestic equines, operations should be conducted in the lines of pure breeds, the grades gradually grading up to the pure bred animals.

Fowls suffer as much from heat in the summer as they do from cold in the winter; therefore, it is just as necessary to provide a shady spot during the summer months as it is to build warm houses for winter. It would be a surprise to most farmers to know of the large number that have shadeless poultry yards. We have visited dozens of farms that were up-to-date in every respect except in the poultry yard. It is positively cruel to permit the faithful biddies to scorch and swelter in the summer sun.

Corn is the cheapest of all foods for the formation of fat, but fat is not what is wanted if the best results are expected in egg production. Oats is a better food for the production of eggs. Oats contain more protein than corn, but less starch; protein is especially valuable in the formation of the elements that make the egg. Neither corn nor oats, however, should be fed exclusively. One part corn and two parts oats mixed and ground makes a good ration, especially if it is varied with a little green stuff, such as cut clover or cabbage.

Trough for the Hogs.

A good "recipe" for the construction of a hog trough is offered by G. H. Moore of Kansas City, who writes as follows:

Take a board one inch thick, eighteen or twenty inches wide, bevel the edges an angle of fifty degrees, and side pieces on bevel edged should be six inches wide, allowing one inch to project below lower edge of board that forms bottom of trough. Place a board twelve inches wide in center, raising the board two inches from bottom and every eight inches put in a partition, nailing secure to board in center and side pieces of the trough. This makes a trough the hogs cannot get into and every hog must eat in his own department. On the top or board in center you can build a hopper where shelled corn can be put, leaving the space below large enough for the corn to pass through to the trough below. If a cover is placed on this hopper it will keep out all kinds of stock from eating the feed in the hopper, also storm and dirt. This trough has many advantages over any others I have seen or known, and I will mention a few of these. Being made of inch lumber, it is light and convenient and a sixteen foot trough weighs only about forty or fifty pounds, and forty-eight hogs can all feed at the same time at this kind of a trough. As the hog cannot get his feet in this trough little or no mud or filth is carried into the feed, and the partitions keep the hog in his own department. This is the ideal hog trough for the farmer, as it is a money saver and certainly an agreeable surprise to the hog.

A very good sheep mark can be made in this way: To one gallon of linseed oil mix in enough lamp black to make it the consistency of thick paint, then add half a pint of turpentine and the mixture is ready for use. It can be applied with a No. 10 wire bent to form any desired letter or character. A more expeditious plan, however, is to cut a die on the squared end of a 4-inch block of wood with enough of the stick left to form a handle. Turn some of the mixture into a shallow pan, dip the brand into it and apply on the side or neck of the sheep. This amount of mixture should be sufficient for several hundred head and under ordinary conditions the mark should remain for six months or more. It does not injure the wool and scours out readily. Lambs should be branded very soon after they are dropped.

Hens that are expected to produce eggs must be fed foods that will assist in the work expected of them as producers. The working hen should have a variety of foods; she will not thrive on a ration of whole corn any more than a working man will on corn bread and bacon. An excess of either the nitrogenous or carbonaceous food is a waste. Every farmer who is feeding poultry for the money there is in it should read some of the many good books on poultry feeding.

California's
Colossal
Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance.

THE ONLY PLACE.

Occidental
Horse Exchange

246 Third St. San Francisco

Its location is unsurpassed; only three blocks from Market street. This large brick fire-proof building fronts on Third street, the busiest thoroughfare in San Francisco. The main building contains 75 large single stalls, besides 10 box stalls, 12x14 feet in size. Particular attention has been paid to the lighting, ventilation and sanitation of this, as well as the adjoining driveway, which is connected with it by a covered drive-way. There are 20 box stalls 12x12 feet, facing the court, in which is an oblong show ring 40 feet in diameter and extending 150 feet into the sales pavilion. The seating capacity of the latter is 1200. The lots on which these buildings (the stable and pavilion) are built cover an area of 210x250 feet, affording ample room for vehicles and horse show purposes. The ring is covered with tanbark, and, when evening sales are held, the pavilion presents a dazzling effect, illuminated as it is by electric lights.

MY AUCTION SALES.

The Occidental Horse Exchange and the able manner in which sales of thoroughbreds and trotting horses are conducted there have made it famous throughout the United States. Since its opening in 1890, over 1000 of the grandest bred California and Nevada trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds, besides innumerable other horses, have been sold therein, and I intend to continue holding sales in the same way, with this exception, however: I have BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS for caring for a larger number of horses than heretofore. I have held sales for the following, to whom I take pleasure in referring all who contemplate buying or selling horses, either at public or private sale: A. B. Spreckels, W. O. B. Macdonough, Prince Poniatowski, Charles Kerr, Palo Alto Stock Farm, C. E. Needham, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Brentwood Stock Farm, Rancho del Paso, Edw. Corrigan, J. Naglee Burk, Bellota Stock Farm, Sonoma Stock Farm, E. J. Baldwin, Theo. Winters, Burns & Waterhouse, K. O'Grady, Del Monte Stock Farm, Papinta Stock Farm, Wm. Murray, W. S. Hobart, W. R. Larzabere, T. Ryan, E. E. de B. Lopez, Green Meadow Stock Farm, P. J. Williams and others.

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Artistic Designing.

506 Mission St., cor. First, San Francisco

The Ram.

The ram should not be allowed to run with a flock of ewes. He should be trained to be handled so that they will be quiet. It is better to keep him by himself where you can give him extra feed and care. During the breeding season allow him with the ewes for a half-hour morning and evening.

To maintain him in a thrifty and vigorous condition implies wholesome food and exercise. During the winter the object should be to maintain the weight if the ram is mature, and if a shearling or young ram to make continuous improvement; oats are probably the best grain food, though the addition of bran is advisable. A mature ram will need from 1/2 to 1 pound of grain daily to keep him in proper condition. The fodders should be chosen so as to give as much variety as possible. Some succulent food should also be fed, such as turnips or silage.

During the summer he should be kept on pasture, as the results in breeding will be much better than if housed. The breeding season is a severe strain on the vitality of the ram, which has to be met by liberal feeding of grain and other foods in as great variety as possible. At this

season linseed meal should be added and the grain ration should reach one pound daily with as much green food as the ram will eat.

The only business that can stand the test of time and circumstance is the ownership of a free and clear farm. A man may work at a manufacturing business half his lifetime and suddenly a better invention may shut up his works. A man may spend his life as a merchant in a city, and local misfortunes beyond his control may put him through the bankruptcy court. A man may work as an employee of a business half a lifetime and be a competent, faithful servant to his employer, and suddenly he is fired, because his company has consolidated with another. The owner of a free and clear farm is unassailable. He may not have all the luxuries of life; but he is dead sure to obtain the necessities, and he cannot be discharged or ruined.

The production of wool for the United States increased 67.4 per cent in the last decade. The increase was confined almost entirely to the western states. Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Idaho and Oregon. The annual wool product as reported in the last census was 276,991,812 pounds, valued at \$45,723,739.

CLOSING OUT SALE —OF— C. E. NEEDHAM'S Trotting Horses, Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies,

INCLUDING THE DIRECTOR STALLION DIRECTED. Mares by Steve Whipple 2:12, Dexter Prince, Prindex, Chieftain, Echo Jr., Gold Dust, Voter, Elect, Fred Wilkes, Andy R., Jim Budd, etc., out of the finest descendants of Justin Morgan ever brought to California.

This is a complete Dispersal Sale, as Mr. Needham is retiring from the business of breeding horses, in which he has been engaged for nearly fifty years.

Sale will take place at

AVENUE STABLE YARDS, cor. Weber Ave. and American Street,
STOCKTON, CAL.
SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1902

AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

Office—246 Third St., San Francisco.

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Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

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A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curls, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches.

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of any kind cured by
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It is a certain and sure cure in its effects and cures all cases of spavin, ringbone, splint or curb of any kind.

BIG HEAD CURED.

Dr. B. J. Kendall, C. B. 1891, cured a horse with big head and splint. The horse was brought to him by a farmer who had tried all other remedies without success. He gave him Kendall's Spavin Cure and in a few days the horse was cured. It works thousands of cures annually. Endorsements like these are everywhere. For full particulars, send for a free copy of the book "Kendall's Spavin Cure." Dr. B. J. Kendall, C. B. 1891, Enosburg Falls, VT.

AT AUCTION.

Saturday, October 11, 1902

AT 10:30 A. M.

At the Ranch of the E. B. & A. L. STONE CO.

ELMHURST, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

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175 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 175

Comprising Draft Animals (weighing from 1100 to 1800 pounds), Business Horses and gentlemen's Driving Horses; also dirt wagons, lumber wagons (with rollers and carriages), spring wagons, scrapers and other vehicles and tools; 75 set chain harness, carriage and buggy harness, saddles and bridles. All horses will be shown in harness on day of sale.

Haywards electric cars, connecting with every broad-gauge local from San Francisco at Twenty-third avenue station pass the ranch. Haywards electric cars leave Seventh and Washington sts., Oakland every fifteen minutes. Take Southern Pacific trains to San Leandro. Free lunch served.

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**ADDITIONAL STAKES
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GOOD ONE FOR SALE.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BLACK GELDING by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Hura II by Priam 1:58, second dam by Shenandoah 2:26, third dam Lavey, the dam of Lottie M. 2:24 by Chieftain 7:21. Stands 16 hands, perfectly sound, hand-somely proportioned fine mane and tail, is very speedy and a fine driver, being thoroughly broken to drive both single and double. For sale on very reasonable terms, for satisfactory reasons, which will be furnished. Apply to D. D. office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME MATCHED TEAM of standard bred BAY MARES. Perfectly sound and gentle. Sired by Justinian, son of Elector (son of Elector), 16-17, weigh 1400. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a beautiful team for a reasonable figure. Address J. H. K., this office.

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ROADSTERS, SINGLE Drivers, well-bred and gentle. Will be guaranteed as represented. Correspondence solicited.

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HIGH CLASS ROAD MARE

Handsome brown trotting Mare with record of 2:18. Perfectly sound, gentle, kind, afraid of nothing. Pleasant driver. Can road a two-minute gait and show a mile now in 2:15. For particulars address F. W. K., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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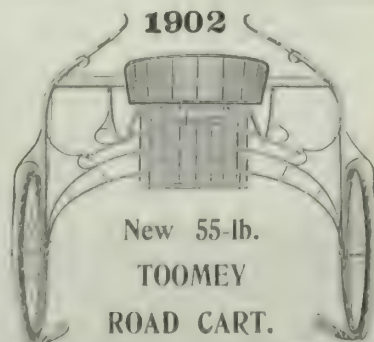
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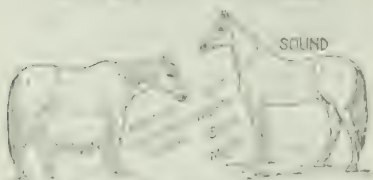
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In the treatment of spavin and joint disease, at first considered an improbable and expensive experiment, no preparation ever made so successful as "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

The fire iron is uncertain at the best and invariably only aggravates the disease or injury; blistering is less effective than the fire iron and both methods are dangerous to the horse. "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure, however, produces irreparable injury.

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It can be applied at any time, anywhere, any place and in all conditions and extremes of weather—hot or cold. And no matter what the age, condition or development of the case or previous failures in treating, the concentrated penetrating action of "Save-the-Horse" is unfailing and no case can withstand the force of its action, whether a

Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness caused by such injuries.

It cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

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Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

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- 5—**WHAT IS IT 2:16¼**, grey Gelding, foaled 1896. By Direct 2:05½; first dam, Lassie Jean (dam of Who Is It 2:10¼ and What Is It 2:16¼).
- 6—**Bay Mare** foaled 1896. By Nassau by Stamboul 2:07¼; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Good roadster, single or double.
- 7—**Bay Mare**, foaled 1896. By Grover Clay by Electioneer: first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinway 2:25¼. Would make good team with full sister No. 9.
- 8—**Bay Gelding**, foaled 1897. By McKinney 2:11¼; first dam Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼.
- 9—**Bay Mare**, foaled 1897. By Grover Clay by Electioneer: first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinway 2:25¼. Would make good team with full sister No. 7.
- 10—**Black Mare**, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Alexandria (thoroughbred) by Warwick. Make a fine team, half sisters Nos. 10 and 11.
- 11—**Black Mare**, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinway 2:25¼. Make a fine team, half sisters Nos. 10 and 11.
- 12—**Sorrel Gelding**, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Lassie Jean, dam of Who Is It 2:10¼ and What Is It 2:16¼. Very stylish; fine looker: would make a great park horse; strong mover; gentle; can show a 2:40 clip.
- 13—**Sorrel Mare**, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼. This is a very promising mare; she has had little work, but shows every indication of being quite a pacer.
- 14—**Bay Mare**, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Lou Wall by Echo.
- 15—**Bay Mare**, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Piedmont.
- 16—**Sorrel Mare**, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼.
- 17—**Sorrel Mare**, foaled 1900. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16, sire of Who Is It 2:10¼ and What Is It 2:16¼; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼.
- 18—**Sorrel Colt**, foaled 1901. By Diablo 2:09¼; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼. Entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. \$6000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 19—**Sorrel Colt**, foaled 1901. By Diablo 2:09¼; first dam, Alexandria (thoroughbred) by Alexander, full brother to Foxhall. Entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. \$6000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 20—**Sorrel Mare**, foaled 1901. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16, sire of Who Is It 2:10¼ and What Is It 2:16¼; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Entered in the P. C. T. A. B. A. \$6000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 21—**Bay Mare**, foaled 1896. By Grover Clay by Electioneer.
- 22—**LADY ELMORE**, brown Mare, foaled 1891 by Almont.

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Bl s	Exioneer	5	Boodle 2:12¼	Expressive (3) 2:12¼
Bl m	Aerolite	11	Palo Alto 2:08¼	Manette. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
Br m	Alula	6	Altivo 2:18¼	Lulu Wilkes. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	Aria 2:16¼	11	Bernal 2:17	Ashby. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
B m	Athena 2:15¼	12	Electioneer	Ashby. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
Ch m	Avena 2:19¼	12	Palo Alto 2:08¼	Astoria. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
B m	Coral 2:18¼	15	Electioneer	Columbine. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
Bl m	Cressida 2:18¼	10	Palo Alto 2:08¼	Clarabel. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
Bl m	Elden 2:19¼	13	Nephew 1230	Eleanor. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
Br m	Expressive 2:12¼	11	Electioneer	Esther. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	Helena 2:11¼	13	Electioneer	Lady Ellen. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	Liska 2:28¼	13	Electioneer	Lizzie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
Br m	Lucyneer 2:27	14	Electioneer	Lucy. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
B m	Novelist 2:27	13	Norval 2:14¼	Elsie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
Ch m	Palita (2) 2:16	9	Palo Alto 2:08¼	Elsie. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
Bl m	Palatine 2:18	11	Palo Alto 2:08¼	Elaine. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes, 1902
B m	Rosemont	19	Piedmont 2:17¼	Beautiful Bells. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
B m	Rowena 2:17	12	Azmoor 2:30¼	Emma Robson. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
B m	Sunolito	5	Advertiser 2:15¼	Waxana. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
B m	Sweet Rose 2:26¼	11	Electioneer	Rosemont. Stinted to McKinney 2:11¼, 1902
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PURSE	PURSE
No. 1—Trotting and Pacing, 3-year-olds and under, mile heats, 2 in 3—district....\$125	No. 10—Trotting Special.....\$150
No. 2—Running, ¼-mile dash for district saddle horses that have never run for public money. Entrance free.....40	No. 11—¼-mile dash. Free for all.....150
No. 3—Running, ¼-mile and repeat. Free for all.....100	No. 12—Running, ¾-mile and repeat. District horses.....100
No. 4—Running, ¾ furlongs. District horses.....100	
Second Day—October 8th.	Fourth Day—October 10th.
No. 5—Trotting and Pacing, 2:30 class; mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all.....250	No. 13—Running, 5¼ furlongs. District horses \$125
No. 6—Running, ¾-mile and repeat. Free for all.....100	No. 14—Running, 4¼ furlongs. Free for all...100
No. 7—Running, ¾-mile dash. Free for all...125	No. 15—Running, ¾-mile dash. Free for all...150
No. 8—Running, ¾-mile dash. Free for all...100	No. 16—Running, ¾ furlongs and repeat. Free for all.....100
Third Day—October 9th—Ladies Free	Fifth Day—October 11th
No. 9—Trotting. District single buggy horses: To the horse trotting 1 mile nearest 4 minutes.....\$15	No. 17—Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5. Free for all.....\$300
To the horse trotting ¾-mile nearest 3 minutes.....10	No. 18—Running, 5¼ furlongs. Free for all...125
To the horse trotting ½-mile nearest 2 minutes.....5	No. 19—Running, ¾-mile dash. District horses.....75
Signals and timepieces strictly forbidden. A horse can start in any one, or all of these divisions 20 minutes allowed between heats. Entrance free.	No. 20—Special race for non-winners.....100

CONDITIONS:

Five to enter and three to start in all races. All purses will be divided in three ways—50, 30 and 10 per cent except where otherwise stated. Five per cent of amount of purse will be deducted from each money won. Entries in races Nos. 5 and 17, not declared on at 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

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VOL. XLI. No. 15.
30 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
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The Santa Rosa Horses.

There is only one California horse breeding establishment represented on the Eastern circuit this year and that is the famous Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Millard F. Sanders, the well known trainer and driver, selected a few to take East in July, and he will return with more winnings to the credit of the few he brought than any trainer has since the days of John A. Goldsmith or Monroe Salisbury. The mare Anzella, which was purchased from Mr. Geo. A. Kelly, scored another great victory for her owner last Tuesday by winning the Ohio \$10,000 purse at the Oakley track, Cincinnati, defeating ten of the greatest horses in her class in the country, namely: Major Delmar, Rythmic, The King, Ozanam, Susie J., Baron de Shay, Monte Carlo and Nutbearer, the cream of all the stock farms in the East.

The first heat, as well as the third were won by Major Delmar, the second by Rythmic, then Anzella came in and won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and the race, on as heavy a track as was ever trotted over on the Circuit, it having been raining for nearly a week. In fact, this race was postponed for several days on this account.

Anzella has shown herself to be one of the greatest racing mares ever foaled, having been on the grand circuit from Detroit to Cincinnati, winning at Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Brighton Beach, Hartford, 2nd at Readville, 1st at Pimlico, 2nd at Readville and 1st in Cincinnati. She goes in another race at Lexington this week and then to Memphis, Tenn. Whether she wins or not at these two last named places, she has achieved honors enough to place her at the head of all trotting mares for the season of 1902.

She has an iron constitution and will "eat a bale of hay and a sack of oats a day," is the comment of a well known horseman from Oakland who saw her at Readville. She shows none of the effects of her hard races and every horseman who has read the summaries must acknowledge they have been "hard." She is one of but five mares that have beaten 2:07 in a race.

The good, game mare Dolly Dillon 2:07 started in the 2:07 class four times and got second or third moneys in each race. She had to meet Lord Derby and The Monk, horses as fast as she was, and they did their best to beat her. Dolly was and is a sufferer from corns, the same ailment that affected Azote 2:04½ so long. Mr. Sanders says she is getting better and will be a great money winner next season.

B. S. Dillon, a pacer, has gone miles in 2:10 easily but not being entered in any stakes he was started only a few times, but he will show that his sire, Sidney Dillon, will rank among the greatest sires of extreme speed in the turf world.

Lou Dillon is another daughter that was exercised at Baltimore and although she has no record, the way she trotted around the track there in 2:08½ with Millard Sanders driving down the stretch with one hand surprised the horsemen who witnessed the performance and they have not ceased talking about her yet. Several horsemen who have seen her claim that she is the fastest mare of her age in the world. What a series of victories she will have to her credit next season if no accidents befall her. Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce have ten more youngsters by Sidney Dillon at Santa Rosa they will prepare this winter for the east, and it is hard to choose which is the best among them.

The other member of the string was the famous unbeaten Diablo pacer Sir Albert S. 2:08½. Shortly after his arrival in Cleveland he injured one of his legs and nothing was done with him in the way of preparation for the large stakes he was entered in. He is rounding to and will be ready next year when the bell in the judges stand rings. He was entered in over \$35,000 worth of stakes. Mr. Pierce says he has every reason to believe this gelding will more than sustain the good reputation he won during the season of 1901 in California.

Thoroughbred Sales.

All of the late Chas. Fair's thoroughbreds will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city the early part of December. The list includes St. Avonius, the grandest bred and best looking St. Simon ever brought to California. The broodmares include imp. Janet N., Callatine, Shimoga (sister to Sain), I Declare, Sally Sensible, Centella, Glen Ellen, Pow Wow (dam of Potente), etc., all in foal to this great stallion.

Chas. Kerr's annual sale of thoroughbreds will take place, November 25th, at Wm. G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange. There will be handsome yearlings by St. Andrew, Basselaw, Maxio, Herald, Montana, etc., out of his choice band of mares.

A. B. Spreckels has decided to sell all of the yearlings on the Napa Stock Farm at the Occidental Horse Exchange, about November 29th. Some visitors claim that there never was a finer looking lot on this celebrated farm and Mr. Berry has them in fine shape.

The Year's Records.

The best records for the year are as follows:

TROTTERS.

Stallion—Rythmic by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Duchess 2:20 by Strathmore.....	2:08
Mare—Susie J. by Jay Hawk 2:14½, dam Millionaire by Norwood.....	2:06½
Gelding—Lord Derby by Mambrino King, dam Claribel by Almont Jr.....	2:05½
The Monk by Chimes, dam Goldfinch by Mambrino King.....	2:05½
Four-year-old Colt—Directum Spier by Directum 2:05½, dam Lulu Campau by Axtell.....	2:11½
Four-year-old Filly—Zephyr by Zombro 2:11, dam Gazelle 2:11½ by Gossiper.....	2:11
Three-year-old Colt—Pat Henry by John G. Carlisle 2:20, dam Pattie Patterson by Grand Sultan.....	2:14
Three-year-old Filly—Gail Hamilton by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Jennie Hulse by Baron Wilkes.....	2:14½
Three-year-old Gelding—The Rajah by Prince of India 2:13½, dam Buffalo Maiden by Jerome Eddy.....	2:14½
Two-year-old Filly—Katherine A. by Wiggins 2:19½, dam Zoraya by Guy Wilkes.....	2:21½
New Performer—Rythmic by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Duchess 2:20½ by Strathmore....	2:08

PACERS.

Stallion—Dan Patch by Joe Patchen 2:01½, dam Zelica by Wilkesberry.....	1:59½
Mare—Fanny Dillard by Hal Dillard 2:04½, dam Helen M. by Blue Boy.....	2:05½
Gelding—Anaconda by Knight 2:22½, dam by Algona.....	2:02
Four-year-old Colt—Silver Coin by Steinway 2:25½, dam Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney....	2:11½
Four-year-old Filly—Alone by Nearest 2:22, dam Greenetta by Hambletonian Chrisman.....	2:09½
Three-year-old Colt—Doc Marvin by Ira Band 2:14½, dam Augusta by Gusto.....	2:15½
Three-year-old Filly—Ethel Evans by Noisy Bells, dam Lulu C. by Ponce de Leon.....	2:17
Two-year-old Colt—Grey Dick by Little Dock 2:12½.....	2:24½
Two-year-old Filly—Senorita by Electric Bell, dam Kathleen Rogers by Sentinel Wilkes....	2:25
New Performer—Direct Hal by Direct 2:05½, dam Bessie Hal by Tom Hal.....	2:04½

Leading Sires of 1902.

The following is a list of the leading sires of 1902, all sires credited with five or more new standard performers this season being given:

Axtell 2:12 by William L.....	10
Ashland Wilkes 2:17½ by Red Wilkes.....	9
McKinney 2:11½ by Alcione 2:27.....	8
Chimes 2:30½ by Electioneer.....	7
Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½ by George Wilkes 2:22..	7
Kremlin 2:07½ by Lord Russell.....	7
Prodigal 2:16 by Pancoast.....	7
Baron Wilkes 2:18 by George Wilkes 2:22.....	6
Hinder Wilkes 2:20½ by Red Wilkes.....	6
Alcander 2:20½ by Alcantara 2:23.....	5
Allerton 2:09½ by Jay Bird.....	5
Anderson Wilkes 2:22½ by Onward 2:25½.....	5
Conductor 2:14½ by Electioneer.....	5
Greystone by Nutwood 2:18½.....	5
Guy Wilkes 2:15½ by George Wilkes 2:22.....	5
Norval 2:14½ by Electioneer.....	5
Online 2:04 by Shadland Onward 2:18½.....	5
The Conqueror 2:12½ by Egotist 2:22½.....	5
Wilkes by Alcione 2:27.....	5
Wilton 2:19½ by George Wilkes 2:22.....	5

Susanville Summaries.

[SEPTEMBER 22 to 27, 1902]

Trotting, 3:00 class, purse \$100.		
J. D. B., b g.....	(Hammer)	1 1 1
Gussie P., b m.....	(Campbell)	2 2 2
Shanks Mare, b m.....	(Reidy)	3 3 3
Time—2:59, 2:58, 2:59		
Trot and Pace, 2:30 class, purse \$150.		
Dot, b m, by Falrose.....	(Hammer)	2 1 1
Flashlight, b g, by Illustrious.....	(Brown)	1 2 2
Moline, b g, by Coeur de Alene.....	(Shannon)	3 3 3
Time—2:34, 2:35, 2:32, 2:42		
Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$150		
Monroe S., b s, by Monroe Chief.....	(Campbell)	1 1 1
Dot, b m, by Falrose.....	(Hammer)	2 2 2
Time—2:31, 2:32½, 2:37		
Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$100.		
Moline, b g, by Coeur de Alene.....	(Shannon)	1 1 1
Spot, b g, by Falrose.....	(Hammer)	2 2 2
Time—2:35, 2:32, 2:34		
Pacing, free for all, purse \$125		
Monroe S., b s, by Monroe Chief.....	(Campbell)	1 1 1
Flashlight, b g, by Illustrious.....	(Brown)	2 2 2
Time—2:35, 2:25½, 2:31		

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Los Angeles Driving Club Meeting.

[Herald, October 7]

As was generally expected, last night's meeting of the Los Angeles Driving Club selected J. H. Shankland president for the coming year. An able and efficient directorate was chosen, consisting of this gentleman and the other officers elected last night, namely, vice-president, William Garland; secretary, Ralph Hagan, and treasurer, Byron Erkenbrecher; Willard Stimson, the retiring president; Dr. M. L. Moore, William Dodge, J. H. Edmonds, A. W. Bruner and W. M. Budinger. The services of Mrs. Chandler as assistant secretary were retained and in consideration of the lady's good work of the past year a vote of thanks and an increased salary was tendered her.

The report of the out-going secretary, John G. Mott, showed a highly satisfactory state of affairs, and the financial part of the club's existence was never better, there being \$2062.16 in the treasury.

At the meeting of the new directors, immediately after the general session, it was decided to hold the next meeting Thanksgiving day and Mrs. Chandler will begin work upon it very soon. Quite a discussion was caused by the proposition to re-open the clubhouse, which quit some \$600 loser on the year. It is argued by some that a more careful supervision might enable the cafe to be run more economically, and at a future meeting of the directors the point will probably be settled.

Speed, track and membership committees are appointed by the president and Mr. Shankland was not present last night. Owing to changes in the management of Agricultural Park it will be necessary in future to deal with J. W. Brooks, but that gentleman during his stay here has met several of the Driving Club members and is more than friendly to the organization, which, coupled with Willard Stimson's interest in both, he will probably arrange negotiations satisfactorily to all concerned.

Retiring Secretary John G. Mott was elected a director, but he withdrew in favor of Mr. Garland.

The membership of the Driving Club is now 211, and only about \$200 of this year's dues are unpaid, which speaks volumes for the business ability of the secretary's "right hand man," Mrs. Chandler.

All the outgoing officers were tendered a vote of thanks and after the meeting refreshments were served by Levy, in whose parlors the session took place.

Racing at Bakersfield.

The Kern County Fair opened at Bakersfield on Wednesday last with a large attendance, at least fifteen hundred people being at the races during the afternoon. The track is a very poor one and fast time is an impossibility over it.

Cozad, the crack Fresno horse, won the 2:15 trot in three straight heats, defeating T. H. Fogarty's Richmond Chief, who took his measure at the Raisin City meeting last week. Richmond Chief had a boot torn off in the first heat, practically putting him out of the race. A large amount of Bakersfield money was lost.

Summary:

Trotting, 2:15 class, best three in five, purse \$600—Cozad won in straight heats. Time—2:22½, 2:15 and 2:16½; Richmond Chief second, Vic Schiller third.

Pace, 2:19 class, best three in five, purse \$600—Robert I. won in straight heats. Time—2:19½, 2:23 and 2:19; Alfred C. second, Polka Dot third.

Running, three furlongs—Queen May won, Hercules second.

Running, six furlongs—Miss Culver won. Alvero second.

Governor Gage was a guest of the Fair Association Thursday, and a very large crowd was present. The races resulted as follows:

Mixed race for Kern county horses, best three heats in five—Robin won second, third and fourth heats. Time—2:26, 2:23½, 2:24. May Hogan won the first heat in 2:23. Ferndale secured third money.

Zambra, won the 2:17 trot in straight heats. Time—2:24, 2:22½, 2:21½. Princess second, Lady Rowena third and Foxy Mac fourth.

Miss Culver won the five furlong dash, with Della Conner second. Time—1:03.

Disturber won the seven furlongs contest, Wieland second. Time—1:30.

Admiral Robley D. Evans recently took a spin in a hired automobile, and as he sped along the thought came to him that he might as well own a machine. So he began chatting with the chauffeur, giving his opinion of the gasoline, the air, the electric and other forms of "auto" and wound up by saying: "And now, my man, you ought to be a judge. What kind of a machine would you select?" "Well, sir," replied the chauffeur, "I've often thought it over, and came to the conclusion that if I wanted to buy one I'd save up my money and get a good horse."

Notes and News.

Los Angeles meeting opens today.

Oxford Chimes, 2:13½, is a brother to The Monk.

Palo Alto sale at the farm next Saturday, 18th inst.

New York Road Drivers' Association has 605 members.

Robert I. annexed another first money at Bakersfield last Wednesday.

There will be racing on the speedway in Golden Gate Park this afternoon.

Pathmark reduced his record to 2:11½ at North Yakima week before last.

The Mendocino County Fair, which is being held at Ukiah this week closes to-day.

Princess Elden, own sister to Eleata 2:08½, is to be sold at Palo Alto next Saturday.

Fred Mullholland will start both the runners and the harness horses at Los Angeles.

Lord Derby trotted the last half of the second mile at Readville in 1:01 with the last quarter in 30 seconds.

The Grass Valley fair opened last Wednesday. The racing, which is to continue two days, began yesterday.

Betonica went his first good race of the year at Readville, where he was 3-7-2-2 in 2:07½, 2:08½, 2:07½, 2:08½.

Ollis McKinney reduced her record to 2:17½ in the fourth heat of a race at Springfield, Illinois, September 29th.

Oregon Sunshine, a three year old pacer by Bonner N. B., took a record of 2:16½ up in Washington recently.

Nellie Bly, a gray mare by Tom Benton, won a race at Eaton, Ohio, September 17th. Her fastest heat was 2:49½.

Cozad turned the tables on Richmond Chief at Bakersfield and beat him in straight heats last Wednesday.

Geers has commenced to work The Abbot again and thinks the champion gelding will be ready for a fast mile at Memphis.

Secretary Murray Howe has ordered \$10,000 worth of cups for the amateur races that will be given at his Memphis meeting.

Anzella 2:06½ is the fifth trotting mare to beat 2:07 in a race. The other four are Alix 2:05½, Fantasy 2:06½, Susie J. 2:06½, and Beuzetta 2:06½.

Dan Patch paced a mile in 2:01 at Terra Haute Wednesday in an effort to lower his record. The time by quarters was 0:30, 0:30½, 0:30, 0:30½.

Helen Norte 2:26½, the fast two year old trotter that won first money in the Oregon Stake, is by Del Norte 2:08 out of Laurella (dam of Beladi) by Caution.

Arketa 2:14½ is the fourth new 2:15 performer for McKinney this year. He leads all stallions in America in the number of new performers in the 2:20 and 2:15 lists this season.

Lauretta, the Palo Alto bred mare by Norris, reduced her record again last week. She won the 2:25 trot at Springfield, Ill., in straight heats and her mark is now 2:17½.

Sallie Derby, the bay mare by Charles Derby out of Flash (the dam of Javelin 2:08½) by Egmont, won a four-heat race at Holidayburg, Pa., September 17th. Her record is now 2:19½.

Goshen Jim 2:10½ struck a soft spot September 11th at Hutchinson, Minn., where he started in the free-for-all class for a \$200 purse. He won the race and the fastest heat was 2:28.

Bonsilene 2:14½ by Stamboul 2:07½ out of Bon Bon (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05) by Simmons was mated with Cresceus 2:02½ this year. What will the produce be worth when it stands up?

Chimes is the sire of seventy-one that have taken records of 2:30 or better, forty-six trotters and twenty-five pacers. One trotter and five pacers got by him have been added to the list this year.

Goldress by Dexter Prince out of Carrie C. 2:24 is a two year old and is entered in \$46,000 worth of stakes. Get her at Palo Alto next Saturday and you may win the Kentucky Futurity with her next year.

The Los Angeles association offers \$500 for a 2:10 class pace, entries to close to-day. The race is to come off next Saturday. This race should fill well as there are enough horses in California eligible to this class to make a good contest in which it will be a hard job to pick the winner.

Ed Lafferty, the well known reinsman and trainer of harness horses, is now located at the corner of Geary street and Central avenue, San Francisco, where he has opened a boarding and training stable.

Agitato 2:09 was a starter at the Chatham, New York, county fair in the free-for-all pace. He was third the first heat in 2:20½ and distanced the second heat in 2:16½. Agitato must be a back number.

The sale of 175 head of horses, belonging to E. B. & A. L. Stone at Elmhurst to-day, will give buyers an opportunity to secure good horses, both road and draft, at their own prices. The sale begins at 10:30 A. M.

How does this breeding strike you? Brown colt by McKinney 2:11½, dam Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer. He is two years old and they call him Alta Vista. He will be sold at the Palo Alto sale next Saturday at the farm.

The Maplewood Farm's unmarked sister of Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Katrinka G., trotted a close second three heats in 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:12½, last week. She looks like a fine prospect for next season. She was recently sold for \$5000.

Mart Demarest has decided to give Eleata, 2:08½, a let-up and she will not be raced again until 1903. As a racing machine she did not come up to expectations this year, although her preparation commenced early in the spring.

El Milagro by McKinney reduced his record to 2:13 in the third heat of the 2:13 class at Lexington last Wednesday. He is out of Adeline Patti, dam of Margaret Worth 2:15, and is now five years old. His former record was 2:14½.

Athene, a filly two years old, by Dexter Prince out of Athena 2:15½ by Electioneer, ought to be worth a lot of money. You can set your own price on her next Saturday down at Palo Alto Stock Farm and get her, providing no one bids more.

Mack Mack, the bay gelding by McKinney that took a record at Everett, Washington, last year, has been winning well on the Oregon-Washington circuit this season and week before last reduced his record to 2:15½ in a winning race at North Yakima.

Here in California it is getting so that a horse owner who does not keep a bottle of Vita Oil in his stable, to use on his horse when the latter becomes lame or sore, is considered a back number. Vita Oil takes out soreness and cures lameness, and is an absolute necessity in the stable.

Laura C. is by Electioneer out of Fannie Lewis, a thoroughbred mare by imp. Buckden. Laura C. is the dam of Laurel 2:13½ and Langton 2:21½. She was bred to Monbells 2:23½, son of Beautiful Bells, this year. Here is an opportunity to get a world beater for a little money.

William G. Layng, the live stock auctioneer, will sell the Needham horses at Stockton to-day. There are forty-five head to be sold, the majority having several strains of the famous Black Hawk and Morgan blood in their veins, and trace to mares that Mr. Needham's father bred in the State of Vermont fifty years ago.

No trainer uses a cart as much as does Hudson or gives all of his horses as much work day after day. The blind Rythmic on race days gets six miles in the morning on the road and track to cart, then two or three slow miles to sulky, and is the first to show when the starter's bell is sounded.

Belle, owned by Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas, is now in the great broodmare list. She is the dam of Prince Gift 2:12 and of Princess 2:15½, the latter getting her record at Fresno last week. Belle is by Kentucky Prince, and is out of Belle of Richmond, dam of Bergen 2:26½ and grandam of six in 2:30. Belle is also the grandam of Stambell 2:29½.

Geo. T. Beckers left Salem, Oregon, last Wednesday for his home in Los Angeles, taking his great stallion Zombro 2:11 with him. Zombro has been mated with 110 mares this season between February 1st and October 1st. About one-third of these were sent to him during the early spring at Los Angeles, the rest at Portland and Salem, Oregon.

Mr. E. Stewart, proprietor of Stewart's Horse Market at 721 Howard street, this city, is meeting with great success as a horse auctioneer. He has been called upon lately to manage several sales in the country and has invariably succeeded in getting good prices for the owners. Mr. Stewart is a practical horseman and a thorough business man.

The good Denver mare Lottie Smart won two heats of the 2:07 pace at Baltimore in a hard six-heat race in 2:07½, 2:07½. These were the second and fourth heats. The mare beat that other good Western performer, Riley B., for place in that event, since she earned second money, while Riley B. had to be content with third after winning the opening heat in 2:06½.

George H. Ketcham holds two world's records: one with Cresceus 2:02½ and the other we will let him tell in his own language: "I hold one world's record on the trotting track that I feel satisfied will never be equaled. My family physician, when he told me to seek an outdoor life, also informed me that I might as well have a good time, as my stay here was limited, as I had consumption. Seven years afterward that same physician told me I had the gout. I claim that from consumption to gout in seven years is a world's record."—*American Sportsman*.

Cresceus is not showing as good form as last year. His chances of beating his record do not look to be good.

The four year old filly, Halgretta, by Red Heart, 2:19, that won a four-heat race at Freeport, Ill., and took a record of 2:23½, is out of the famous brood mare, Pique, by Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21½, also dam of Chalm Shot, 2:06½ and Brash, 2:14½.

A reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN desires to lease a Clyde or Percheron stallion for a fall and spring season. If any of our subscribers who own stallions of these breeds desire to lease them we will place them in communication with the party.

During Cresceus' recent stay at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, preparing for his exhibition there, Pearl Kennard, the eight year old daughter of the lessee of the track, drove the world's champion a mile in 2:39, his trainer, Eddie Mitchell, riding alongside to guard against accident.

There is general regret among horsemen that the meeting at Concord, Contra Costa county, was declared off. None of the district fairs in California are more thoroughly enjoyed than the one at Concord. Work on the new track and buildings there is being pushed and will be finished by the last of November, but this is too late for a fair as the rainy season will have set in.

Lady Grannard 2:23, the McKinney mare owned by P. Foley of Alameda county that was taken East by J. M. Nelson, was sent home by the latter recently. She reached here pretty thin in flesh but is otherwise all right. Mr. Nelson wrote that he would be back with his string in fall or early winter. He has had very bad luck with his horses on his trip through the Mississippi valley this summer.

Dan Patch was sent against the world's pacing record at Cincinnati last Monday, but the exhibition was more to fulfill a contract than an effort to lower the record, as the track was in no shape for two minute speed, owing to rain and bad weather during nearly all of the previous week. McHenry drove Dan Patch in 2:03 which was considered a wonderful performance by the horsemen.

Mr. Gaylord's four-year old green pacer Darkway by Steinway that he purchased at Oakwood Park Stock Farm last spring started for the first time at Indianapolis three weeks ago, and finished 2-2-2 in 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:12½. Darkway is no doubt a coming sensation. Charlie Mac, Mr. Gaylord's good trotter, started the same afternoon in the 2:11 trot and finished 3-2-2 in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½, thus winning second money.

Thomas Ronan of Dayton, Wash., has been in the city this week and went up to Pleasanton to see his friend, George A. Kelley, who purchased from him the great mare Anzella 2:06½ and campaigned her two years before selling her to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Mr. Ronan says he believes he has one or two more Anzellas on his farm at Dayton, and Mr. Kelley thinks he has one at Pleasanton that is much like her. Mr. Ronan leaves for his home to-night.

Perhaps the one really sensational performance in the Great Western Circuit meeting at Freeport, Ill., was that of the little black filly Simmassie in the 2:35 pace. Previous to that event she had never started in a race, but she behaved like an experienced race mare, and paced her field to a standstill, winning three heats off the reel in 2:11½, 2:13½, 2:14. The mare is not quite 15 hands high, clean gaited, and wears nothing but a light pair of quarter boots. She is owned by T. H. Johnson of Chicago, and was trained by Swansbrough.

Scott Hudson says in regard to Rythmic's great race at Empire City, where he stepped his miles in 2:08, 2:08½ and 2:08½, that a change in feeding was responsible for the improvement shown over his form at Providence in the Roger Williams Stake. "The blind horse is a veritable glutton," said Scott, "and nothing eatable escapes his maw. He has been very fat all season and that alone caused him to blow up at Providence. Now I am giving him a lighter ration and a little more work." Rythmic is noticeably thinner now and a great deal more racy looking.

If anyone desires to secure a good prospect for next year's trotting events, he should correspond with D. D., in care of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. He offers for sale a four year old black gelding by McKinney 2:11½, first dam Brownie H. (the dam of Alda H. 2:20) by Priam 1798 second dam by Skenandoah 926, third dam Lucy, the dam of Lottie M. 2:24 by Chief-tain 721. This is excellent breeding and the four year old's appearance fully sustains it. He is 16 hands high, handsome and perfectly broken. Being naturally very speedy, he should take a low record if trained. The price is right. See advertisement.

Speaking of the challenge recently issued by Mr. E. E. Smathers, of New York, to trot Lord Derby against any horse in the world for \$25,000 or a blue ribbon, John A. McKerron preferred, but Cresceus not barred. Mr. Ketcham, the owner of Cresceus recently said: "I have not been training Cresceus for a race, and I will not race him against any horse this season. His time is all filled, and I would not consider any proposition for a match race. In fact, I could not do so if I wanted to without having to cancel several profitable engagements, and it would be a foolish proposition for me to do that. Whether or not I would consider a proposition to race him in a match next year remains to be seen. Cresceus is engaged to go against his record at the Memphis meeting, and it has all along been considered by expert horsemen that he will have a better chance to make a new record there than at any other place in the country."

Close of Breeders Meeting.

Friday, the fourth day of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders meeting at Fresno last week, was Fresno Day, and as The California, the \$2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters, was down for decision there was a larger attendance than on any previous day, although the racing did not prove as interesting as was expected. Of the twenty-two original nominations in this stake but four came to the post and W. G. Durfee's stallion Petigru had an easy job to win first money, as he was on his good behavior and acted as though he could trot in 2:10 or better. He did not have to go faster than 2:16 to win, however, and was not driven out in any heat. At Sacramento Petigru was not started owing to the bad track, and while there Mr. Durfee had him re-shod, as the old shoes which he wore at Woodland were worn at the toes so much that they were rounded. At Stockton Petigru did not seem able to show his former speed. After getting him beaten twice at Stockton, the last time in the 2:19 class, won by Cozad in straight heats, Durfee concluded the new shoes did not suit his horse. He had been 2-4-3 in the Cozad race in 2:14½, 2:15½ and 2:15½ and at no time was Durfee able to get the usual burst of speed out of him. After the race he put the old shoes back and worked him a heat in 2:12 very easily. At Fresno Petigru was good, proving that the toe worn shoes just suited him.

The first event Friday was the special for members of the Fresno Driving Club, owners driving their own horses. It turned out to be the most exciting race of the day and there are those who think that Mr. White, had he not met with an accident in the third heat, would have won the race. In the first event the chestnut pacing mare, Pinkey H, certainly won with ease, in the fast time of 2:17½, but in the second Newport, always the favorite at 10 to 7 for the field, beat Pinkey by a nose, in 2:19.

In the third heat Pinkey H and El Rayo collided. The accident cost Mr. White the race, as his wheel was crushed and he had to pull up, and the judges strictly construing the rules had to shut him out. Newport's frequent breaks cost him the fourth heat, but the next he captured easily. Pinkey, with 2:17½, now holds the Driving club record. She is only four years old and until two months ago was never on a track. Pinkey H is by Dexterwood, dam by Soudan, second dam by Steinway.

Midnight was the only horse to show up in the free for all pace, and he walked over for the entrance money to be paid in. There were four original entries, Kelly Briggs, Toppy, El Diablo and Midnight, but the first two were not at the meeting and El Diablo was shipped to Bakersfield the day before.

There was not a semblance of a contest in The California \$2000 stake. The starters were Petigru, Forrest W., Verona and Vi Direct, and their positions in the final summary of the race were as here given. In the first pools sold Petigru brought \$10 to \$4 for the field.

The last race of the day was the 2:17 pace, which was a gift to Alford C., and he won in straight heats in slow time.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4.

The closing day's racing of the Breeders meeting brought out a good attendance. The meeting was a most successful one from a racing standpoint and words of commendation were heard on all sides. The fact that the electric railway from Fresno to the fair grounds was not completed in time to run cars during the meeting undoubtedly effected the attendance, but there was a fair crowd present every day in spite of the poor transportation facilities, and better racing has seldom been seen at any harness meeting in this State.

There were several incidents during the day, one of a serious nature. The handsome McKinney gelding Lijero, after winning the first heat of the 2:40 class trot, broke his leg in the second heat and had to be destroyed the next day. Lijero was owned by Mr. Schumacher of Los Angeles, who came to Fresno Sunday in response to a telegram, and after consultation with a veterinary ordered the horse shot. The accident happened about two hundred yards from the wire on the homestretch. Lijero had been wavering in the heat and suddenly one of his legs gave way and the game horse tried to continue on three. Young Durfee pulled him up, called to his grooms to take charge of him, and got away where he could not see one of his favorite horses suffer. Lijero was unhooked from his sulky and with great difficulty taken to his stall. The large metatarsal bone of his left hind leg was fractured just below the hock. Mr. Durfee gave instructions to have the horse slung and the fracture reduced, but Lijero suffered so much pain during the night that he was put out of his misery the next day by means of a friendly bullet. He was a very handsome gelding, and took a record of 2:14½ at the Woodland meeting in the second heat of the 2:30 trot, which race he won. He took a pacing record of 2:22 last year.

The first race of the day was the 2:23 class trot, which had four starters. Nick Covarrubias' mare, Ama A., took the first heat in 2:17½, with Arketa, the favorite, fourth. The next heat Arketa went to the front and won rather handily. The time hung out was 2:17½, but the judges and others were holding watches and as Arketa had trotted the mile in 2:14½, the figures on the blackboard were changed and correctly given. This makes the fourth of McKinney's get to enter the 2:15 list this year. Arketa won the next two heats handily in 2:17½ and 2:16.

The second race was the 2:40 trot. The first heat was won by Lijero, who won the first heat and met with the accident in the second. The race went to Mr. J. B. Iverson's good bay mare Princess, by his stallion Eugeneer. She trotted the second heat in 2:15½, a reduced record for her. Princess is out of Belle (the dam of Prince Gift 2:12) by Kentucky Prince 2470. She is headed for a record of 2:12 or better next year.

The last race of the meeting was the 2:30 pace, in which Harry J., Alone and Athaio were the starters. Alone won the first and second heats and Harry J. captured the next two. The sun set before the fifth heat could be called and under the rules the race had to be declared finished and the money awarded according to summary at the end of the fourth heat. This gave first money to Alone and second to Harry J.

This closed a very successful meeting, at which the racing was clean, the contests generally close and the people satisfied. There was no betting except by means of the auctions and mutuels and the play was not heavy, but what money was wagered was left with the public instead of being carried away by the book-makers. The summaries:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$600.
Midnight, blk g, by Nutford.....(Bartee) walkover
Time—2:21

Fresno Driving Club Race

Newport, b h.....(Mr. J. H. Egan) 2 1 1 2 1
El Rayo, s g.....(Mr. Geo. P. McNeill) 3 3 2 1 2
Pinkey H, ch m.....(Mr. T. C. White) 1 2 ds
Blue Dick, b g.....(Mr. Jos. Weil) ds

Time—2:17½, 2:19, 2:21½, 2:22

The California Stake, \$2000 for 2:24 trotters.

Petigru, b s, by Kingward-Lemonade.....(W. G. Durfee) 1 1 1
Forrest W., b g, by Wayland W.....(McDonald) 2 2 2
Verona, b m, by Nutwood Wilkes.....(Frelson) 3 3 4
Vi Direct, b s, by Direct.....(Bunch) 4 4 3

Time—2:17, 2:16, 2:17½

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$350.

Alford C., b g by Longworth by Black Pilot.....(Farrar) 1 1 1
Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino.....(Tryon) 2 2 3
Nance O'Neil, b m by Pilot Prince.....(Van Bokkelen) 3 3 2

Time—2:18½, 2:23¼, 2:31.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$500.

Arketa, gr m by McKinney by Larco.....(Green) 4 1 1 1 1
Ama A., b m by Dictatus.....(Maben) 1 2 2 3
Hollo, b g by Welcome.....(Bunch) 2 3 3 2
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince.....(Van Bokkelen) 3 4 4 4

Time—2:17¼, 2:14½, 2:17¼, 2:16.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$600.

Princess, b m by Eugeneer-Belle.....(Vance) 3 1 1 1
Briney K., b g by Strathway.....(Cody) 2 2 2 2
Prince Howard, b g by Dexter Prince.....(Van Bokkelen) 4 3 3 3
Lijero, br g by McKinney.....(Durfee) 1 ds

Time—2:16, 2:15½, 2:18, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$600.

Alone, b m by Nearest-Groenetta.....(Barstow) 1 1 2 2
Harry J., b g by Reavis' Steinway.....(Hogboom) 2 3 1 1
Athaio, r b g by Junio.....(Maben) 3 2 3 3

Time—2:10¼, 2:15¼, 2:14½, 2:17½.

Judge Colburn May Buy Denver Track.

A dispatch from Denver says: Since the close of the last June meeting at the Overland Park race track, in Denver, rumors have been afloat, encouraged by positive statements from the gentleman himself, that Edwin Gaylord would not conduct another race meeting in Denver. Colorado has no racing law, and there are no means for the giver of a race meeting to protect himself from the hordes of professional grafters who regularly besiege the management. Last summer Mr. Gaylord was made an especial prey to their ravages, which so thoroughly angered him that he concluded not to again attempt the conduct of a meeting. Judge A. E. Colburn, who has campaigned down the Grand Circuit with Kate Medium, George C. and other good horses, has opened negotiations for the land surrounding the track and the track itself. The property is at present owned by Henry R. Wolcott, for many years a prominent feature in Colorado politics and business life, who is now trying to close out his property interests here. He values the Overland plant at \$150,000, which price, it is understood, Judge Colburn is willing to pay. If the Judge purchases the property Mr. Gaylord will turn over to him the racing lease, leaving the Judge in full possession. Tim Murnen, formerly trainer of the champion Cresceus, has been engaged by Judge Colburn, and will soon be quartered at the Overland track.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

The Dam of Petigru.

The American Horse Breeder of September 30th contains the following in regard to Lemonade, the now famous broodmare that is the dam of W. G. Durfee's trotting stallion Petigru 2:10½, winner of The California \$2000 stake at Fresno last week and several other good races on the California Circuit this year:

"The great broodmare Lemonade (trotting record 2:27½) is by Kentucky Prince Jr., instead of Kentucky Prince, as some of the daily papers have recently stated. Kentucky Prince was a successful broodmare sire, but no one of his daughters has yet produced four trotters whose records will average as low as the following produced by Lemonade, viz.: Bessie Wilton 2:09½, Petigru 2:10½, Lady Wilton 2:11½ and Lemcnee 2:18½.

Some of the get of Kentucky Prince were pretty highly seasoned, most too much so for being reliable trotters in closely contested races, a fact that has been attributed to the warm blood that he inherited through his dam. Kentucky Prince Jr. inherits from his dam, Patchie, a much stronger infusion of running blood than his sire, Kentucky Prince, inherited from his dam, Kentucky Queen.

Patchie, the dam of Kentucky Prince Jr., was by Herr's Mambrino Patchen. The dam of Patchie was by Clay Trustee, a thoroughbred son of imported Trustee. As the dam of Mambrino Patchen, sire of Patchie, was by Gano, a thoroughbred son of American Eclipse, it gives Patchie a large proportion of the running element, and of first-class quality, too. The second dam of Patchie was by Southern Eclipse, a registered thoroughbred. Her third dam was by Gallatin, another thoroughbred, and all beyond that, so far as known, was thoroughbred.

But Lemonade 2:27½ gets still other quite close thoroughbred crosses through her dam, Susie Melbourne, for the sire of Susie Melbourne was Melbourne Jr., a thoroughbred son of imported Knight of St. George. Lemonade 2:27½ inherits more of the running elements than many writers and some breeders think it advisable to have in a trotting broodmare, but when mated with a stallion so strong in trotting lines as Wilton 2:19½, an inbred Hambletonian, she has produced extreme trotting speed with greater uniformity than has any daughter of Kentucky Prince, which got Kentucky Prince Jr., sire of Lemonade, or any other daughter of Kentucky Prince Jr.

Whether the fact that this highly bred mare, so strong in running speed lines, has proved more successful than other mares that were descendants of Kentucky Prince, and which inherited much more of the trotting and consequently much less of the running element, was due to the influence of the speed-imparting thoroughbred element, will, of course, be questioned by those who pin their faith solely to trotting instinct. The assertion that it cannot and does not account for her success will not change two important facts: first, that she did have such an inheritance; and second, that she has proved more successful than others which did not have such an inheritance."

Harness Racing at Portland, Or.

Four days' racing were given at the Irvington track, Portland, Oregon, on the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th of September. The meeting was not a success. The greater portion of the program was devoted to the running horses, fourteen running races being on the program. But three harness races were given, the summaries being as follows:

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$400.

Harry Marvin by Don Marvin.....(Misner) 1 1 1
Beladi by Chelalis.....(Rutherford and Erwin) 2 3 3
Kate Lumby by Shadeland Onward.....(Zibble) 3 5 2
Placer by Gold.....(Threlkeld and Edwards) 4 2 4
Captain Jones by McKinney.....(Pender) 5 4 5

Time—2:24¼, 2:24½, 2:22¼.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$400.

Starkey, br g by Chehalis-unknown.....(Erwin) 1 1
Daniel J., br g by Chehalis-Lucy Lambert.....(Breeze) 2 2
Pathmark, b s by Patimont-Juliet.....(Sawyer) 3 4
Alta Norte, b m by Del Norte.....(Simpson) 4 3

Time—2:17¼, 2:18¼.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse \$400.

Chico, b g by Monroe Chief.....(Childs) 1 1
Bonner N. B., b s by Daly.....(Simpson) 2 4
Oveta, b m by Caution.....(Erwin) 4 2
Boodle, br s by Stranger.....(Helman) 3 3

Time—2:18¼, 2:19¼.

Mr. P. W. Bellingall, who recently purchased the stallion Secretary from Mr. D. Fraser, had him out on the five-eighths track at Sixth Street station, Oakland, last Sunday morning brushing with the road drivers who were working their horses out there. Secretary is looking like a colt and has great speed for a horse that has been in the stud so long and never trained since he was a colt, although when he was a two year old Monroe Salisbury said he was the fastest son of Director ever foaled. Mr. Bellingall will place Secretary in charge of Elias Williams at Alameda during the stud season of 1903 and he will doubtless be well patronized as his get are attracting more and more attention every year.

Aptos Stock Farm Sale.

The sale of nine head of mares and geldings bred by Mr. A. B. Spreckels at the Aptos Stock Farm, which was held at the Occidental Horse Exchange on Friday of last week, was a success in every way. Sandy Smith brought them up from the farm in good shape, and while none had been trained for the track or been given any speed lessons, all were well broken, single and double, and accustomed to the steam cars, bicycles, etc., and were bid on promptly by the buyers present. The prices obtained were as follows:

Chestnut gelding, 1897, by Aptos Wilkes—Sunrise II by Gossiper Jr., F. Dutton, \$175.

Black gelding, 1898, by Aptos Wilkes—Princess McCarty by Dexter Prince, D. R. McNeil, \$165.

Bay filly, 1898, by Aptos Wilkes—Corcoran mare by Speculation, Dr. Kerr, \$200.

Gray mare, 1898, by Aptos Wilkes—dam by St. Clair, Dr. Kerr, \$200.

Bay gelding, 1899, by Cupid 2:18—Fanny Ford by Abbottsford, Mr. McKenzie, \$165.

Black filly, 1899, by Dexter Prince—Susie Wilkes by Aptos Wilkes, Jas. Smith, \$260.

Bay gelding, 1899, by Dexter Prince—Ashcat II, by Speculation, E. Aigeltinger, \$180.

Bay filly, 1899, by Dexter Prince—Erosine, by Eros, W. Hill, \$205.

Chestnut gelding, 1899, by Dexter Prince—Sunrise II, H. Dunlap, \$275.

Total for nine head, \$2025

Average, \$202.50.

In addition to these Sandy has sold within the last three months at private sale at the Aptos Farm several single horses and two teams, one to Mayor Clark of Sacramento and the other to Mr. J. E. Terry of the same city.

The Aptos Farm consignments taken east by Sandy in May last and sold at the Blue Ribbon sale brought \$10,055 for 23 head, an average of \$437. There has been sold from the Aptos Farm since last April nearly fifteen thousand worth of horses, which is a pretty good showing.

After the Spreckels horses were sold, Capt. W. Ford Thomas of this city disposed of five head. Auctioneer William G. Layng getting fair prices for them as follows:

Russett, gray mare, 1887, by Rustic—Emma by Whippleton, H. Busing, \$195.

W. Ford, gray gelding, 1898, by Secretary—Russett by Rustic, John Buck, \$210.

Captain Matson, gray gelding, 1899, full brother to W. Ford, M. Bernhard, \$235.

Sallie, bay mare, 1894, by Pleasanton—dam by Gen. McClellan, Jr., D. McCarty, \$165.

Rose, chestnut mare, 1886, by McPherson—dam by Gen. McClellan, Jr., Canalyo & Co., \$95.

Speedway Races To-day.

There should be some good sport on the speedway in Golden Gate Park this afternoon. The Golden Gate Park Driving Association will resume its matinee racing there and two events are down for decision. Both will be half-mile heats, best two in three, and the horses named to start are as follows:

First race—G. L. Swett's Steve S., J. W. Bonney's Echora Wilkes, E. Stewart's Dolly Grey, S. Sprague's Clara L.

Second race—M. M. Donnolly's Young Salisbury, A. Jacob's Bum, F. Gommert's Nancy W., E. Stewart's Jasper, Dr. I. B. Dalziel's Fleet.

The prize in these races will be a handsome silver trophy, and in addition President Aigeltinger will attach blue, red and white ribbons to the brow bands of the horses that finish first, second and third respectively.

Dan Lieginger has been selected to start the horses and the judges will be President Aigeltinger, J. Holland and H. Schottler.

The races will be started at the half-mile post and the finish made at the sheds. There are some very fast horses among the entries. If the weather is good a very pleasant afternoon can be spent at the speedway to-day.

Anzella in Winning Form Again.

Anzella added another \$5000 to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's credit by winning the Ohio ten thousand dollar purse for 2:11 trotters at Cincinnati last Monday. There were six heats in the race, Major Delmar getting the first and third in 2:10 and 2:11, Rhythmic the second in 2:09 and Anzella the remaining three in 2:13, 2:12½ and 2:13½. The track was very heavy and rough, which accounts for the slow time. Behind the three heat winners were such trotters as The King, Ozanam, Susie J., Baron de Shay, Monte Carlo and Nutbearer.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Forrest W. Sold.

While at Fresno last week Arthur Brown of Napa sold his handsome big gelding, Forrest W. 2:14½, to W. Mendenhall of Livermore, who is supposed to be acting for an Eastern party. The price paid was not made public, but is probably in the neighborhood of \$2000, as we understand Mr. Brown had a previous offer of \$1500, which he declined.

Forrest W. is one of the most stylish trotters that has been seen on the circuit this year. Mr. Brown purchased him last spring for \$250, and when Al McDonald went to the Napa track to train in June Forrest W. was turned over to him. The horse soon attracted attention by his wonderful speed around the first turn, and McDonald's efforts were directed to teaching him to go slower and be rated, a very difficult task, as the horse was very anxious and ambitious.

Up in Humboldt county, where Forrest W. was foaled, he had won a heat in 2:25 or thereabouts, but had no official record, as the racing results on those tracks are seldom reported to the authorities of the American Trotting Register Association. Mr. Brown was pleased with the way the horse acted under McDonald's tuition and entered him in the 2:24 and some faster classes throughout the circuit. Forrest W. won his first start at Vallejo in straight heats, taking a record of 2:20½. At Napa he won second money in the 2:24 trot taken by Petigru, and at Pleasanton was second to Coronado in the same class. He won the third heat of this race in 2:21.

When the horses moved to the fast Woodland track Forrest W. started in the 2:19 class with such horses as Petigru, Cozad and others. He won the first heat of this race in 2:14½, his present record, but only got third money, Petigru and Cozad fighting a memorable battle for first money, the former winning and getting his record of 2:10½, while the latter got two heats and a mark of 2:13½.

On the last day of the State Fair meeting at Sacramento Forrest W. won the 2:17 trot in straight heats, the time being 2:18½, 2:15½ and 2:16½. At Stockton he won second money in the 2:19 trot, Petigru being behind him. He also won second money in The California \$2000 stake at Fresno last Friday. His total winnings up to this week are \$1615, which added to the price received for the horse makes him quite a profitable investment for Mr. Brown. Forrest W. is by Wayland W. 2:12½, and his dam is by Poscora Hayward.

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

Of Greater Force Than Ever.

There is no gainsaying that an evolution of improved breeds is now of greater force than at any period of development of live stock husbandry. Not only increased consumption, incident to growth of population but the increased demand for a better grade of stock, features all the wholesale markets. It is not only a question of quantity that affects the profits of the producer. The trend of public taste is in the direction of higher forms of equine conformation. There is no question but what the improved types of modern breeds are capable of performing more efficient service, possessing greater endurance and durability, than inferior grades of the same breeds. With consumers it is not so much a question of esthetics as commercial economy that is intensifying the demand for better horses of all classes.

The improved types of the different breeds approximate nearer to physical perfection in the true balance of all parts of anatomical and muscular conformation. A machine that is perfectly adjusted will perform more work on same expenditure of power than a machine of the same class that is compelled to overcome a large percentage of friction. The bone, contour and action of the improved type of horses must be equitably adjusted and properly balanced to give the greatest strength in the several parts and obviate friction. An unbalanced physical organization generates friction and deteriorates from the general efficiency of the animals.

Farmers are now in positions to control the horse production of America, and with nearly all the non-descripts disposed of, that were raised during the period of inflation of the industry, they can easily elevate the standard of the different breeds. This can be accomplished by boycotting all unsound and mediocre mares and breeding to the choicest sires. It is time that the farmers grasp the forecast of the situation and commence to breed horses to supply the demand. "Coming events cast their shadows before," and the husbandman who raises good horses of any of the standard breeds will find a ready demand for them at remunerative prices.—*Road and Track.*

It is current gossip that Harry Hamlin, when asked for a price on Direct Hal a few days ago, it is said, by James Butler, named one of \$50,000.

Filling Horses' Teeth.

A woman of Elizabeth, N. J., has a poodle with a diamond set in one of its front teeth, and all over the country there are dogs and cats whose open mouths reveal bridge work, gold crowns and other examples of good dentistry. But the filling of the teeth of horses is comparatively new. Yet, new as it is, already a number of thoroughbreds have undergone it, and in the finer stables of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago many horses can show glittering gold teeth.

It is said that a horse in W. C. Whitney's stables was the first in the world to have a tooth filled. That was five years ago. And yet dentistry was not generally applied to horses until two years ago. Then a Philadelphia man took it up, and his success soon demonstrated to the veterinary surgeons of the country that something new had been added to their profession.

An operation in horse dentistry is interesting to witness. A slim bay mare, a trotter, worth \$3,000, was sent from New York to the Philadelphia man's shop to have a front tooth filled last month. She had broken the tooth against her manger. Its jagged edge cut her mouth, and she could not eat for pain. The filling, without any suffering on her part, was accomplished in less than an hour, and in the afternoon the little mare, with the tooth restored, boarded her private box car and went home.

On her arrival in Philadelphia she was put in a box stall, and in the passageway outside her door two grooms placed a table laden with dental instruments.

Then a young surgeon, in a white coat, appeared. He took up one of the instruments. It had an ebony handle and it had four bars of nickel, working on a ratchet, which crossed one another so as to form a hollow square that grew, by the turning of a screw, little or big.

"This is a speculum," the surgeon said, and he set it to the proper size. It fitted upon the mare's teeth, and held her mouth wide open, affording a good view of all that lay within. A groom took hold of the speculum's handle with one hand and of the mare's tongue with the other, and the surgeon examined the broken tooth.

"A splinter must come off here," he said, and he took up an instrument two feet long, scissors shaped, and with cutting edges that were sawlike. This was a cutter, and on being applied to the tooth it snapped off the splinter as though it had been chalk.

Among the dental instruments on the table an electric battery buzzed. The surgeon fixed to one of its wires a drill and instantly a burr of steel upon the end of the drill began to revolve as fast as a circular saw. He applied the drill to the tooth. With a humming sound it dug its way through the torn enamel, making it smooth in a moment.

The surgeon cleansed the tooth thoroughly with hot air blown from a syringe. Then he took up in a forceps a morsel of dental gold. This malleable metal he pounded tight into the cavity, and added more and more to it, moulding the gold as it grew, till finally the tooth had regained its proper size and shape. It was then filed smooth and polished and the operation was over. It had lasted less than an hour. The groom removed the speculum and the mare, who had suffered no pain, whinnied a little and took a deep drink of water. Afterward she ate, for the first time since the accident, a hearty meal.

The filling and crowning of the teeth of horses is done with aluminum and amalgam as well as with gold. The operation varies in cost from \$5 up into the hundreds, for to fill a back, or molar, equine tooth requires sometimes a great deal of gold, since these teeth are an inch broad and three inches long.—*New York Tribune.*

The Hotel Rosslyn, European plan, with first class restaurant, is the place to stop at in Los Angeles.

Hudson's Sulky Prong.

Many who watched the races at Brighton Beach and at the Empire City track noticed that Scott Hudson uses a sulky having a prong-like extension over the tire of the wheel, supposedly to keep the sulky from running under should the horse rear or plunge, as horses do at times. Hudson, was asked as to whether the prong-like extension would hold were Rhythmic to act meanly. He said: "Why, I don't have them on for that purpose at all, as he never has reared with me. I put it on to keep horses from stepping on the tire and smashing my wheel down. It is useful for that, I can tell you, as many time this season in big fields of starters I've had my sulky smashed about on the turns. I never did think about the rearing part, yet I do expect they would keep a sulky from running under the horse."

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

THE WEEKLY

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, October 11, 1902.

THE SEASON of harness racing for 1902 in California is nearly over and shows a great improvement and increased interest over last year. At the district fairs the attendance has been better and the interest taken in harness racing much more manifest. Where the tracks have been in good condition, fast time has been made and there is a general improvement to be recorded all along the line. When the fact is considered that there are no large breeding farms in California engaged in racing, as was the case a few years ago, the showing made by harness horses at the fairs here this season is an excellent one. A condition of things exists here that is peculiar to this State alone. There is but one circuit of harness racing, and a very limited number of horses to draw entries from. Almost the entire number of horses entered at the district and State fairs start in at the first meeting on the circuit and there is no outside supply to draw from as the horses lessen in numbers from sickness, lameness and the many ills to which horseflesh is heir. The result is that fields get smaller and smaller as the circuit progresses, until along toward the close of the season many purses are declared off for lack of starters. The biggest stake offered for aged trotters on this Coast this year was The California, a \$2000 stake for trotters of the 2:24 class, which was given by the Trotting Horse Breeders Association at its Fresno meeting. There were no less than 22 original entries to this race, which gave every promise of being a splendid contest, but when the 3d of October arrived, the day set for the event, but four horses started and one so far outclassed the others that he won without an effort in time five or six seconds slower than his record. Had this race been trotted the first week in August there would have been at least a dozen horses lined up in the first heat. One feature that is a source of satisfaction to every horse owner and breeder is that the two best meetings of the year were at places where no bookmaking was permitted but all the wagering done through the medium of auction and mutual pools. Both associations suffered financially from the change, but the racing was cleaner and better in every way. Neither of these associations received more than \$700 as its percentage from the betting privilege, whereas a bookmaker would have given them from \$1500 to \$2000 each for the right to make books, but the directors have the satisfaction of knowing that of the money wagered on the races at their meetings all but five per cent remained in the hands of the public, whereas had books been permitted the conditions would have been reversed. In one thing California associations are particularly generous but are often accused of being niggardly and that is in the amount of money offered in purses. The population of the towns on the circuit where the principal meetings were given this year are about as follows: Pleasanton 1200, Vallejo 4000, Napa 3500, Woodland 3000, Sacramento (State Fair) 25,000, Stockton 20,000, Fresno 15,000, Bakersfield 3000 and Los Angeles 100,000. Now Pleasanton, Vallejo, Napa, Woodland and Bakersfield are very small places compared with the other towns, yet they give as large and in some cases larger purses than the others. All through the circuit \$500 purses were given and from that up to \$2000, the \$600, \$750, and \$1000 being quite numerous. While these purses do not seem large to horsemen who are familiar with the big purses and stakes hung up over east on the Grand Circuit, they are very large and generous when the population of the towns where meetings are held, and the number of entries received are considered. California has done very well in harness racing this year and will do better next year. The sport is on the up grade and there is no cause for pessimism on the part of anybody.

THE LOS ANGELES MEETING, which opened to-day, should be the most successful one ever held in the southern metropolis unless all signs fail. Manager J. W. Brooks has been wiring horsemen for the past week that there was stall room for no more horses as over four hundred head were on the grounds and every stall occupied. The telegrams seem to do no good, however, as every train from the north this week has been bringing in more horses and every available barn and shed within blocks of the track is being brought into requisition. Mr. Brooks stated to the press representatives this week that if the two weeks' meeting proves the success that he anticipates it will run on indefinitely. This means that there is an effort to be made to make Los Angeles a winter racing town. During the two weeks of racing already announced there are to be two harness and four or more running events each day. Several bookmakers will post odds during the meeting and it is expected that at least ten thousand people will be in attendance when the first race is called this afternoon.

ACCORDING TO THE CENSUS of 1900 the percentage of colts and fillies under one year old in California that year was but five per cent of the whole number of horses in this State, while the percentage of those under two years old and over was but six per cent. This being the case, it is no wonder there is a great shortage of two and three year olds at the present time and dealers are wondering where the supply of horses is to come from during the next two or three years.

ST. BLAISE, the noted thoroughbred stallion, is now 22 years of age, yet he brought \$5500 last Monday at the auction sale of Charles Reed's horses by the Fasig-Tipton Company at New York. The veteran breeder, J. B. Haggin was the purchaser. Mr. Reed paid \$100,000 for St. Blaise eleven years ago, which, until Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough paid \$150,000 for Ormonde, was the highest price ever paid by an American breeder for a thoroughbred.

SACRAMENTO wants to keep the State Fair and the city trustees propose submitting to the people of that corporation the question whether they will issue bonds of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the purchase of land east of the present fair grounds which will be used in enlarging the same. The idea is for the city to purchase this land and lease the same to the State Agucultural Society.

Fast Time Expected.

A race has been arranged for to-day at Los Angeles in which it is thought the Coast record for six furlongs will be broken. The horses that will start are Caesar Young's Meehanus, Hughay Jones' Headwater, Owen Brothers' Flush of Gold, George Howson's fleet mare February, and F. J. Rourke's The Fretter. The track is in better condition than has been seen in the last five years, and is likely to be better in fact than when Marplot's famous performances occurred there about that length of time ago. Meehanus held the track record at Sheepshead Bay two years at the same distance as this race—three-quarters of a mile—the time being 1:13. Headwater holds the California record for the distance, 1:12½. The Fretter won the Burns Handicap and is good for a mile in 1:39½ quite regularly. February has won twenty races in fast time and Flush of Gold is very fast. There will probably not be a better race brought off in California this winter than the one contemplated. Gus Holmes of The Angelus has offered a handsome cup, and in consideration of his action the stake will be named after that hotel.

Meehanus will carry 112 pounds and there will be 109 on each of the others. Jerry Ransch will have the mount for Caesar Young all the coming meeting and will have the leg up on Meehanus in the Angelus event. Sheehan has been retained by Jones and will ride Headwater. Rutherford will have the mount on the Owen horses and will pilot Flush of Gold. The race will probably be the fourth event of the day.

Direct Hal heads the list of money-winning pacers in the Grand Circuit this season with more than twice as much to his credit as any other pacer, and probably more than any other trotter or pacer has ever won in any previous year.

Rhythmic 2:08 has won several thousand dollars more money in purses in the Grand Circuit this year than any other trotter, and now holds a faster record than any other trotter that began the season without a record.

Anzella has won over \$20,000 in purses since she left California, and deducting all entrance money she has over \$15,000 to her credit this year.

El Banecia, a 14 year old son of Alcyone, recently reduced his record to 2:17½. His previous record was 2:20½, made in 1893.

The Palo Alto Sale.

For the first time in years it has been decided to hold a sale of trotting stock at the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm. There will be only twenty-five to sell but they are goods ones. Among them is a sister to Eleata 2:08½, a half sister to Bernal 2:17, a sister to Lucrativa 2:13½, a half sister to Othello 2:25, a half brother to Mount Rose 2:18, besides sons and daughters of the great McKinney 2:11½, Mendocino 2:19½, Dexter Prince 1:1363, Wildnut 13472, Azmon 2:20, Nazote 2:28½, etc., out of such mares as Expressive 2:12½, Athena 2:15½, Rebecca (dam of 5), Elden 2:19½, Lucyneer 2:27, Loraneer 2:26½, Linnet 2:29½, Carrie C. 2:24. Many of these have been entered in the large eastern stakes. Besides these a number of famous broodmares will also be sold to the highest bidder, viz: Edith by Geo. Wilkes, Carrie C. 2:24, Laura C. (dam of 2), Rebecca (dam of 5), Mano (dam of 2), Flower Girl, Wilfan, Idlemay and Floweret. These mares are stunted to Monbells 2:23½ and Mendocino 2:19½. Horsemen should attend this sale. It will be an opportunity to get high-class standard trotting bred youngsters and broodmares they may never have again and as the sale commences at 11:30, W. G. Layng the auctioneer says he will have carriages at all the early trains to convey passengers to the race track where these are to be sold.

Kentucky Futurity Won by Nella Jay.

The roan filly Nella Jay won the great \$20,000 Kentucky Futurity for three year olds at Lexington last Tuesday, the opening day of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, trotting her three winning heats, the third, fourth and fifth, in 2:14½, 2:14½ and 2:15, fast time for a three year old in such a long drawn out race. Second money went to Gail Hamilton by Oakland Baron, who won the first and second heats in 2:14½. Third money was won by John Mac, son of Rex Americus, and fourth by Anak, son of Milroi. The Rajah, winner of several good races this year, and backed heavily for a winner, acted badly, broke three times in the first heat and was distanced. For driving Nella Jay to victory F. McKay received \$1000 and half the winnings in the betting ring, which must have been large. Nella Jay is by Jay Hawker, dam Paronella by Parkville, son of Electioneer and Aurora 2:27 by John Nelson. That Electioneer blood cannot be kept back, but gets to the front at every meeting.

The first money in the Futurity this year was \$10,000, second money \$2000, third \$1000 and fourth \$500. Nella Jay proved herself one of the gamest trotters that ever started in this great race.

To the Horse Buying Public.

NEW YORK, September 29, 1902.

We have been so much engaged the last week in corresponding with our many consignors to the Old Glory auction in Madison Square Garden next November, and in classifying, arranging and digesting the entries that have been pouring in upon us, that we are unable, in preparing our advertisements to more than merely outline the many sensational features and attractions of this coming sale. A thousand horses or more will be offered for sale, and all of them represent the highest class of the American light harness breed. Within the limits of that breed there will be horses suitable to the tastes and requirements of every possible buyer. Sensational winners of the past season will be offered, stars for the matinee, and fast flyers for the speedway and road. The racing enthusiast will have a glorious array of fast young horses, bred in lines of extreme speed and with well accredited trials, from which to select money and futurity winners for next season's campaign; and they will be the best prospects in the country. Breeders will be enabled to notably strengthen their studs, and beginners will have the opportunity of commencing at the top—where the leaders are leaving off. High actors, blue ribbon winners, and horses after which you will feel safe in taking your family out for a drive, will also be in evidence. We expect also to offer a few driving teams of the highest class—so hard to mate up and so desirable to own. Sticklers for pedigrees will find stallions, mares and geldings, young and aged, bred to suit them, and with individuality, gait and speed to match their royal breeding. The sale is yet eight weeks off, and future issues of this paper will contain details and precise information of the many good things the Old Glory has in store for you. Watch our ads. from now on.

To any intending consignor that may happen to read these lines we need hardly urge the advisability of at once completing his entries, otherwise he runs a strong chance of being "left at the post." Address us Madison Square Garden, New York.

FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles.

Prize Winners in Australia.

From the issue of Sept. 11th, 1902, of the Geelong Times, published at Victoria, Australia, we take the following:

"At the Geelong and Western District Agricultural and Horticultural Society's shows, the exhibit of trotters and buggy sorts were especially good. Mr. A. Robertson of the 'The Ranch' Glenroy, took first and second for trotting or roadster stallions with Gov. Tracy and Digitalis respectively.

Dixie Alto, which was shown for the first time yesterday, was awarded first prize in the section for colts two or three years old. Dixie Alto, which was greatly admired by the public, is a bay, with black points. He was imported from America by Mr. B. W. Viers for the Ranch. * * * Without doubt Dixie Alto is destined to become the champion trotting stallion of Australia."

Dixie Alto is the young stallion sold to Mr. Viers by Palo Alto Stock Farm as a yearling. He then bore the name of Marolino, which Mr. Viers had changed and he is now registered as Dixie Alto. He is by Mendocino, sire of Idolita 2:09½ and this year's sensation over East Monte Carlo 2:09½ that has won nearly every race in which he has started. The dam of Dixie Alto is Aerolite, half sister to Arion 2:07½ being by Palo Alto 2:08½ out of Manette, by Nutwood. The colt was purchased by Mr. Viers solely on his breeding and the recommendation of Superintendent Covey and was kept at the farm at Palo Alto until he was two years old when he was shipped to Mr. Viers. Here is the letter Mr. Covey wrote to Mr. Viers at the time

PALO ALTO, March 29, 1902.

"As per my letter of January 27, 1902, and also my answer to question No. 10, in yours of December 20, 1901, Palo Alto Stock Farm is going to keep its agreement and sell to you a colt that in my opinion is to-day worth at least \$5000, and before fall will appreciate a great deal in value. He is the best two year old I ever saw for time of development. He is sound as a dollar. Has the action of Arion, is just such a dispositioned colt, and I can see in him a phenomenal colt trotter if properly handled. Were he mine I would like to see him fill his engagements. He will ship well, is a good feeder, a good feeder, and has the determination of a high class performer. He is Arion all over, except that he carries his head a little higher. I say to you in all candor, I never saw a better prospect. He is engaged in stakes that amount to \$52,000, and I look on him as a stake winner. Accept my congratulations on your having secured a colt that carries the blood lines of the greatest raised at Palo Alto, embodying the theory that Gov. Stanford firmly believed and proved, that the crossing of the right kind of the thoroughbred with the trotter would produce extreme speed and the ability to carry it over a distance of ground.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) F. W. COVEY."

It is pleasing to know that the California horses are showing so well in Australia, and the showing of Gov. Tracy, Digitalis and Dixie Alto will lead to other orders from there. Mr. C. A. Durfee recently received an inquiry from a wealthy Australian breeder asking the price on a young stallion by the great McKinney and on the last steamer sent the tabulated pedigrees, discriptions and prices on three young sons of that horse. The Australian and New Zealand trotting horse breeders are showing much enterprise at the shows and trotting meetings there, and the latter are growing greatly in popularity. With such young stallions as Dixie Alto they cannot help but breed high class stock if they use good mares. Owyhee 2:11 was another recent export to the antipodes that is a high class horse.

Sam Bowers, the Oregon Pacer.

The \$2000 Greater Salem Stake for 2:18 class pacers, given this year at the Oregon State Fair, was won by Sam Bowers, who took a record of 2:11 in the race and whose breeding has been given as by Hambletonian Mambrino. This is not correct, although he is inbred to that horse. His breeder, Van B. D'Lashmutt, writes as follows to the Rural Spirit:

"No doubt some of your readers will be interested in knowing the correct breeding of Sam Bowers, which is as follows:

"He was foaled on Witch Hazel Stock Farm, near Portland, May 10, 1893. His sire is Joe Simpson by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241. His dam is Maggie Thayer by Hambletonian Mambrino, and her dam was a thoroughbred mare raised by Judge Andrew Thayer of Corvallis, and now owned, if alive, by Claude Thayer of Tillamook.

"I shipped Sam Bowers and his mother to Eastern Washington on April 30, 1894, and branded him 44 under the mane in order to identify him, as I numbered all horses I shipped up there. I do not know who owns Joe Simpson. The last I knew of him he was in Tillamook county. I do not know where Maggie Thayer is. She is numbered and has marks of identification so she can be easily recognized if alive. In my register Sam Bowers' name was Coquelicot, and is recorded on page 75. Very truly yours,

VAN B. D'LASHMUTT."

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Lexington Results.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association began its meeting at Lexington last Tuesday. Results: October 7—The Tennessee \$3000 stake, 2:08 class, pacing, three in five—Twinkle won the first, fourth and fifth heats in 2:06½, 2:05½, 2:08. Daphne Dallas won the second and third heats in 2:05, 2:07½. Carl Wilkes, Dan B., Prince Direct, Nevada, Sachem Wilkes, New Richmond, Sir Albert S. and Terrace Queen also started.

Kentucky Futurity, \$14,000, \$2000 to second, \$1000 to third, \$500 to fourth, for foals of 1898, trotting, three in five—Nella Jay won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15. Gail Hamilton won the first and second heats in 2:14½. John Mc, Anak, Pat Henry, Ilive, Roma and Martha Bathgate also started.

Trotting, 2:17 class, two in three, purse \$1000—Dr. Strong won two straight heats in 2:14, 2:12½. Lady Katherine, Lady Constantina, Baron Bell, Norrie, Earl Wilton, Hall Fry, The Astronomer, Jim Fenton, Yorkshire Chimes and Maude Marie also started.

Pacing, 2:11 class, two in three, purse \$1000—Kavalli won two straight heats in 2:07½, 2:09½. Byrl Wilkes, Donna McGregor, Miss Willamont, Olive Wood, Home Circle, Willie Osborn and Savannah Maid also started.

October 8.—Trot, 2:07 class, purse \$1000—Judge Cullen won the second, fifth and sixth heats in 2:15, 2:15, 2:15½. Oneonta won the third and fourth heats in 2:17, 2:17½. Prince won the first heat in 2:15. Kipling, Lady Patch, Kittares, Mattie W., Fairview Chimes, Lenney Jubilant, The Medium and Bill Foster's Boy also started.

Futurity, for foals of 1900, pacing, \$2000—Jessie Herr won the second and third heats in 2:18, 2:23½. Mattie V. won the first heat in 2:21½. General Santry also started.

Pace to wagon, owners to drive—Nathan Strauss (H. J. Devereaux) won two straight heats in 2:08½, 2:10½. Fred S. Wedgewood and Shadow Chimes also started.

October 9.—Trotting, 2:13 class, \$1000 (unfinished from Wednesday)—El Milagro won the third, fifth and sixth heats in 2:13, 2:14½, 2:13½. A. J. D. won the second heat in 2:11½. Crescent won the first heat in 2:12½. Pug won the fourth heat in 2:14½. The Questor, Klondike, Anna Held, Mary D., The Merchant, Roscoe Medium, Cherry Ripe, Eveline, Newton A. and started.

The Futurity, for foals of 1900, \$5000, trotting, two in three, \$3000 to winner, \$1000 to second, \$500 to third, \$200 to fourth—Katherine A. won two straight heats in 2:14, 2:15½. Hilgar and Teitoro divided second and third money. Blossom, Sporty, Lizzie A. and Chiming Bells also started.

The Transylvania, 2:12 class, \$6000—Ozanam won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:08, 2:09, 2:09½. Prince of Orange won the second and third heats in 2:09½, 2:07½. Major Delmar won the first heat in 2:09½. Miss Whitney, Francis B., Wentworth, Dulce Cor, Charley Mc, Nutbearer, Waubun, Monte Carlo, Idolita and Rhythmic also started.

Trotting, 2:25 class, \$1000—Wild Wilton won three straight heats in 2:16½, 2:16, 2:14½. John Patterson, The Dean, Bugle, Edgewood Belle, Baron Vincent, Fairview Chimes, Patchwood, Hugh Wynne, Director Bell, Boltocrat, Guy Fortune, Wonaka and Bonasa also started.

Pacing, 2:19 class, two in three, \$1000—Dorothy Wilton won two straight heats in 2:09½, 2:10. Tom Keene, Darkaway, Dr. Madera, Tommy Mack, Pure Gold, Hard Case, Affie, The Judge and Katie Mastin also started.

Wagon event, trotting, two in three, cup, amateurs to drive—Alice Barnes won two straight heats in 2:10½, 2:11. Franker, Imogene and Peko also started.

New California Jockey Club Stakes.

The following stakes of the New California Jockey Club, seventeen in number, will be run for during the meeting from November 15, 1902, to April 4, 1903. All of the stakes have the added money feature except the Bruns, which is guaranteed to be worth \$10,000. The total amount of added money is \$37,000. The California Futurity has \$8750 added; the California Oaks, \$3200 added; Gebbard, for two year olds, \$1750 added; California Derby, mile and a quarter, \$2500 added. The other stakes are as follows: Opening Handicap, one mile, \$1500 added; Thanksgiving Handicap, one mile and a furlong, \$2000 added; Crocker Selling Stakes, seven furlongs, \$1500 added; Christmas Handicap, one mile and a quarter, \$2500 added; New Year's Handicap, one mile and a furlong, \$1750 added; Follansbee Handicap, seven furlongs, \$1500 added; Lissak Handicap, one mile, \$1500 added; Andrew Selling Stakes, six and a half furlongs, \$1500 added; Palace Hotel Handicap, one mile and a furlong, \$1500 added; Thornton Stakes, four miles, \$2500 added; Waterhouse, two and a quarter miles, \$2500 added.

Big Sale of Thoroughbreds.

The Fasig-Tipton Company held a most successful sale of the entire racing stables and stud of Messrs. A. H. and D. H. Morris at Sheephead Bay October 1st.

The top price paid was \$17,100 for the famous brood mare Reckon, who was sold to S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg millionaire turfman. The bidding started at \$2000 and was rapidly raised a thousand a crack by Charles McMeekin, owner of the Oakwood stud, Lucien Appleby, Jack Joyner and Capt. Brown. Appleby and Brown fought it out to the end and when the great mare was knocked down to the latter he was warmly congratulated.

Correction, famous as the dam of Yankee, and a full sister to Domino, who won thirty-nine races on the turf and \$47,350 in stakes, was also run up quickly, Madden stopping at \$12,100. Appleby finally got the mare for \$15,000. The three-year-old colt, Compute, who broke down last spring in the Belmont Stakes at Morris Park and for whom the Messrs. Morris refused \$30,000 at the time went to R. W. Walden, who trained the colt, for \$10,500. Walden was very well satisfied with his purchase, for he has always prized this animal highly and would have gone much higher in the bidding if he had been compelled to do so.

Madden, Joyner and Walden were the leading bidders for the stallion Bowling Brook until McMeekin took a hand and got him for \$8100. J. J. McCafferty bought the celebrated Filigrane for \$6300, but was acting for somebody else whose identity he refused to disclose. Capt. Brown outbid Madden for the mare La Misere and took her away for \$6000. J. H. McCormick, representing L. V. Bell, secured the three year old filly, Hanover Queen, for \$6000.

Walden went as high as \$5300 for the mare Prestidigitatrice and she was knocked down to him. He also bought the mares Metempsychosis and Summer Sea for \$3400 and \$2600, respectively. For Queen Elizabeth, a two year old filly, who is a full sister to Old England, Walden paid \$1500.

In addition to buying Correction, Appleby, who, it was said, represented an English owner, reported to be Lord Clonwell, purchased the mare Vacation for \$4400. Madden bid \$2500 and got the noted imported stallion Galore. He also bought the mare Discretion for \$1700, a yearly filly by Filigrane-L'Intriguante for \$2000, the three year old filly The Hayden for \$1100, and a yearling colt by Mars-Correction, a half brother to Yankee, last year's Futurity winner, for \$500.

Capt. Brown got the stallion, The Friar, for \$2500, while Milton Young, the well known breeder, took the mares Lizzie Baker for \$2000, Rosethorn for \$1500, Sulphide for \$1300, Ambulance for \$1100, Holiday for \$300 and Active for \$100. The three year old colt Dolce Far Niente was purchased for \$1000 by Walden for his six year old grand-daughter, Thelma Walden Littlefield, the daughter of Fred Littlefield. The little girl already has a broodmare and a yearling and is the youngest owner in America.

Thirty-seven head were sold for a total of \$110,750, an average of \$2993 per head.

Director Joe, by Director, 2:17, out of the dam of Joe Patchen, 2:01½, is showing very fast for Mart Demarest, and recently stepped a quarter in 32 seconds, with the last eighth in 15½ seconds.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Horse Owners Should Use
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The Great French Veterinary Remedy.
A SAFE, SPEEDY AND
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Impossible to produce any sort of Blister. The great heat Blister ever used. Takes the place of all ointments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blisters from Horses or Cattle.
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WE GUARANTEE that our independent of produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or ointment ever made.
Free bottle of Caustic Balsam sold in Warrenton to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Send for drugists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., Portland, O.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Oct. 11—Saturday Contest. Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 12—Sunday Contest. Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun.

August 1—Dove season opened.
September 15—Deer season closed in Marin county.
Oct. 1—Deer season closed.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
Nov. 1—Quail season opens in Santa Clara county.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10—Danbury Agricultural Society bench show. Danbury, Conn. J. W. Bacon, Treas.
Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles Kennel Club. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. Sixth Dist. Agr. Fair Ass'n. F. G. Teed, Secretary, 236 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21-24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 25, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. ————, Secretary.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. ——Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Drake's Branch, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ———. C. W. Buttles, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 28—Eastern Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials. Independence Ir. J. G. Burk, Secretary.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Nov. 6—Pointer Club of America. Third annual trials. Eastport, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary, Scranton, Pa.
Nov. 7, 8—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 11—Connecticut Field Trial Club. Hampton, Conn. F. W. Smith, Secretary, New Haven, Conn.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Nov. 24—American Championship Field Trial Club. Second annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, Richmond, Va.
Nov. 29—Continental Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, N. Y.
Dec. 15—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. John F. Fletcher, Secretary, Birmingham, Ala.

1903.

Jan. ———Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at ———, Tex., third week in January. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.
Jan. 19—United States Field Trial Club. Annual Trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Tenn.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
Feb. ———National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at ———. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

J. H. Jones' Cocker bitch Plumeria Sapho (Hampton Goldie-Omo Girl) to same owner's Black Silk II. (Monk-Juda), September 25, 1902.

SALES.

L. G. Rowell sold the Irish Terrier dog Irish (———) to Charles F. Charles, October 7, 1902.
J. H. Jones sold to Chas. Day (Alameda) the Red Cocker bitch Countess (Black Silk II—Plumeria Sapho).
Also sold to Mr. J. H. Smith (San Francisco) the red Cocker dog Sturdy Oak (Black Silk II—Plumeria Sapho).
Also sold to Mrs. Peter Moir (San Francisco) the red Cocker bitch Coquette II. (Black Silk II—Plumeria Sapho).
Also sold to Col. D. D. Wheeler the red Cocker dog Goldie (Black Silk II—Plumeria Mignone).
Also sold to Major Payson the red Cocker dog ——— (Black Silk II—Plumeria Sapho).
Also sold to D. A. Woodward (San Francisco) the black Cocker dog Prince Borrie (Black Silk II—Plumeria Mignone).
Also sold to Dr. Orhwall (Sausalito) the black Cocker dog ——— (Black Silk II—Plumeria Mignone).
Also sold to Miss Hattie Schultz (San Francisco) the black Cocker dog Midget (Black Silk II—Plumeria Mignone).

Doings of the Duck and Quail Hunters.

For most local sportsmen the opening day of the season was a fairly enjoyable day. The Alameda marshes were visited by a large number of shooters, many of whom had good shooting. Ducks were plentiful in that district and the morning flight was a good one. On the Suisun at the Cordelia, Teal, Field and Tule Club preserves some excellent sport was had.

The Petaluma and Sonoma marshes also yielded a number of bags of ducks.

Last Sunday, the day when the main army of hunters were afield, was hot and sultry, with the result that very few ducks were found frequenting their wonted resorts.

A rain will be very beneficial to the quail hunters. The birds do not lay well yet and during this warm weather are very niggardly in scent and also develop sprinting qualities that are exasperating in the extreme.

A line on shooting territory and the doings of sportsmen in different localities throughout the state may be gathered from the following notes:

The exodus of Los Angeles sportsmen last Sunday is described by the *Herald* in the following notes:

To rent a gun in Los Angeles last night was a rather hard task, notwithstanding the extra large supply of firearms for transients laid in by most of the gun stores. Every available piece was taken or engaged in most of the houses, and a record breaking sale of ammunition has been going on.

All evening parties of one or two wheelmen with blankets and occasional teams were hying themselves



G. G. Gauld's Bag of Wood Ducks.

to the San Fernando valley and other points of supposed quail abundance. The din that will break forth with the dawn will not be confined entirely to the quail, however, for the clubmen turned out in full force last night and everything points to a big killing of early ducks today.

Ed Tufts and a party left for the Pacific Gun Club and a big bunch of Carritos and Alamitos Club members got away on the late afternoon train, a few more departing at midnight.

John Hauerwaas, General Last and several other Green Wing shooters will get the limit at that place today, and the Recreation will be well patronized.

Quite a number of the Tufts-Lyon force are going out after quail this morning. One party will be composed of Guy Lovelace and Phil Lyon. They will shoot on a private ranch near Fernando.

Terry Mays, Jim Menasco and a few others will be at Sam Alexander's, near the same town.

Jack Jenkins, Oscar Freytag, Will Hatton, E. L. Hedderly and another will shoot near Hollywood.

Bill Tufts has been trying to find a friend somewhere having similar designs on the feathered tribe.

Louis Breer and wife will drive through the valley after quail.

Jimmy Farrell and his partner have arranged to shoot in the San Fernando.

Ed Dieter and H. E. Maxson will take theirs in the middle of the week, having a place fenced in near Fernando with several quail traps and a squaw to shoot the birds.

Christ Krempel has had enough for a while, thank you.

Harry Slotterbeck and his brother with one or two others expect to shoot in the wash near Azusa. Ernest Beuchel has planned to kill a few birds in the same place.

Will Wright and a party expect some sport from their day's outing toward the east.

The opening of the hunting season, October 1st,

Wednesday morning, was marked by a hot north wind blowing, but notwithstanding the unfavorable weather for duck shooting, fine sport was enjoyed and good bags made by Suisun, city and other hunters who shot in that vicinity.

At the Suisun Gun Club's quarters on the Tomasini place, the season's festivities were opened Tuesday night by a big supper and genealogical time. The election of officers resulted in Jack Wilson being chosen president and manager and J. C. Murphy secretary.

Fifteen members occupied the blinds Wednesday morning and something over 150 ducks were secured, Herman Perkins heading the list with 50 (the limit) to his credit. The others who enjoyed the morning shoot were A. Chickering, Robert Goodfellow, Mr. Richards and Thos. Pollard, of San Francisco; Hon. Alden Anderson, L. A. Hillborn, J. C. Murphy, T. L. Emigh, Will Robbins, Dr. W. G. Downing, Jas. A. Keys, William Pierce, Dr. A. G. Bailey and Jack Wilson.

At the Danielson ponds, near Denver, Jos. Danielson, Jr., and Raymond Nabour killed 93.

J. Peter Siebe, W. H. Bryan and Meyer Dinkelspiel occupied positions on the "Clint Kirby" ponds on Glenn Hutchinson's ranch and got 33 ducks.

Gene Losh and Fred Rush placed 41 to their credit at the Carpenter ponds, east of Suisun.

Stewart ponds at Denver furnished fine sport for Ed L. Stewart, Frank Stewart and Walter Cooper. Their strings numbered 40, 45 and 43, respectively. They were mostly mallards.

Geo. K. Harding and Ed Whitby scored 20 each at Boynton ponds. Leonard Prior and John Coghlan were also there and each secured a large number.

The San Franciscans who have leased the Peyton ponds each secured almost the limit, but we were unable to secure their names.

The new game preserve of the Empire Gun Club on Elkhorn slough, Monterey county, attracted many of the members last Sunday. Among those in attendance were President J. P. Sweeney, Secretary J. B. Hauer, Lewis Allen, Con Roman, F. S. Judah, Dr. George Gere, Dr. Clyde Payne, J. Peltier, L. Aubert, J. Brownell, F. B. Surrhyne and C. A. Bennett. All fared nicely and returned with well filled game bags. Messrs. Sweeney, Hauer, Surrhyne, Brownell, Aubert and Gere went in quest of quail. The best joint bag was that of Messrs. Sweeney and Hauer, who secured forty-five birds.

Tons of bait will be shipped down at once and distributed about the ponds to attract the canvasbacks, some of which have already been seen on the preserve. Contractor Marshall promises to have the club house fit for habitation in two weeks.

The quail and duck hunting season opened at San Diego with the hills and the marshes of that section covered by hunters, most of whom were successful. Mrs. Frank Fleming bagged 25 quail in Rose Canyon.

On the 1st inst. the gunners at Fort Rosecrans were testing a new 5-inch rapid fire gun, recently mounted at the fort, the range being on the water. By some mistake (?) in cutting the fuse, the shell exploded prematurely, about 100 yards from the gun and just over the place where a flock of wild ducks were swimming peacefully. Fourteen of them were killed by pieces of the shell. The soldiers went out in a boat and picked them up, and they were served to the company for dinner next day. Shooting wild ducks with a cannon is a new one.

At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo county the ordinance on quail, making the opening day on the birds in that county November 1st, which law prevailed last year, was revoked, and greatly to the delight of hundreds of sportsmen the season on quail is now open in that county.

The fact that the state law opens the quail season on October 1st has caused a large number of hunters to visit Marin county on the 1st.

A county ordinance fostered by the game association, however, has made the opening of the season in Marin county October 15th. The result is that those who hunted on that day unwittingly violated the law. To uphold the law, Sheriff Taylor has appointed twenty-five deputy sheriffs and numerous arrests are probable. The sheriff has sent word to every town, however, to warn the hunters and is making every effort to prevent arrests resulting from a misunderstanding.

Clarence A. Haight, and Joseph J. Sweeney recently enjoyed a quail hunt in the vicinity of Salinas with "Pop" Carr of Monterey. Birds were plentiful on the Salinas hunting ground.

Forest fires in the vicinity of Glen Ellen, have besides doing an immense amount of damage to grain and pasture land, consuming tons of hay, grain, etc., have also burned out many good quail hunting districts.

C. Chapman of San Francisco, Gus and Perry Purvine, Carl and Guy Beggs, and Frank Burns left Petaluma early on the morning of the 1st for a quail hunt in the foothills near Two Rock. They had a fine time and bagged 150 quail. Carl Beggs and C. Chapman boarded the late train for San Francisco and took a string of birds with them.

Meyer Phillips and James Pitts got their share, bagging quite a number of the birds below Lakeville.

Returns, in the shape of stories of great shots, plenty of game, the full limit, etc., are coming in from Stockton hunters who, on the opening day of the season, went after the wild duck in its lair, says the artist on the *Mail*.

The Tule Gun Club had a large representation in the field and the count is still in progress. Judge Washington makes affidavit that he shot eleven ducks. Henry Longers swears to seven. Frank Cadle four-

teen, John Edwards nine, Arthur Edwards ten, Ed Peyton three, Al Musto five, Henry Hickinbotham two, while Dr. Fred Clark, to avoid legal complications, refused to tell the number he got.

Doc wore something in the shape of a grass suit that fitted him beautifully. The suits are made entirely of long grass woven together, and, when on a petite figure like the Doctor's, makes the wearer look like a Hawaiian hula dancer, or a large bunch of grass. There is one drawback to the suits, however: While they may deceive ducks they don't fool cattle, and the Doctor had a narrow escape from being eaten by a cow.

Bert Lyons, Norv Harrison, Pinkie Wright, Dutch Folger and Dr. Fitzgerald do their shooting at Head Reach. They have a fine cabin there, which they reach by water, traveling on the Kitty B. These gentlemen get fine shooting, but are a little chary about giving the number of birds killed, owing to the inconvenient law in regard to such matters. They report large numbers of ducks for this time of the year.

There was shown in a picture of the Kitty B. just 49 ducks, which is one less than the limit. Of course, though, the other side of the boat cannot be seen in the photograph.

Charlie Doan and Bert Fisher used several thousand shells on the Tredway place, but they are both non-committal and the result will always remain in obscurity.

On the McDade place W. H. Chestnutwood, Dr. J. D. Young, J. A. Patterson and Bee Hart did fearful execution, and they may be justly classed as law-breakers, though there is no proof in evidence.

A great many hunters left for the tules last Friday afternoon and the evening following. The sale of ammunition has been enormous. It was expected that the bombardment would bring down rain, if nothing else.

Beet pulp is being used in great quantities for baiting ponds. It has proved a great success in the ponds near Suisun. The members of the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club have taken a couple of sacks down to their preserves and have been pleased with the result.

Reports from the field in the vicinity of San Jose, since the opening of the season indicate an abundance of quail and excellent shooting in all the foothill and mountain sections of Santa Clara county. Of course shooting in the main valley itself is extremely limited, but by going back anywhere from ten to twenty miles from San Jose one may find plenty of birds in almost any direction. Their increase in numbers during the last two years is due to the admirable supervision of the field and enforcement of the game laws by the local game protective association, the County Fish and Game Warden and the State deputies.

Not only quail, but deer also have been increasing largely in numbers, and the deer season, recently closed, was the most satisfactory experienced by sportsmen in Santa Clara county for many years past.

A few days before the opening of the quail season Game Warden Foster switched off from the western side of the valley, which he had been patrolling, to the Mount Hamilton country. There was no shooting in the vicinity of Smith creek, even on the first day of the open season, although quail are numerous there. Several miles from there, however, in the Santa Ysabel country, some shooting was being done, the result of which was the arrest by Mr. Foster of Charles Smith for shooting quail out of season—on the 30th day of September. Mr. Smith was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wallace. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25, which he paid. The Game Warden had been shadowing certain hunting parties during the day preceding the opening of the season, and Mr. Smith made the costly mistake of shooting a day too soon. Infractions of the law have been few and far between during the past year, partly for the reason that the great majority of the public have come to see the wisdom of the game laws and the desirability of game protection, and partly because the very few who have no respect for the laws are not apt to take the chances of being detected by the warden or a State deputy, of paying a fine, and of being subjected to a publicity that is not at all creditable to them.

The Woodland, Yolo county, duck hunters who went afield on the first report an abundance of birds, but very little water in the ponds and lakes, and in consequence the ducks were hard to get a shot at.

Local sportsmen, while they are enjoying most excellent shooting opportunities at their own doors, so to speak, are not the only fortunate ones who go afield with gun and dog. The opening of the season in Oregon commenced on September 1st. It was the good luck of a well known local shotgun expert, Mr. G. G. Gauld, to enjoy the hospitality three weeks ago of Deer Island Shooting Club, an organization of Portland sportsmen, whose preserve, covering 3700 acres, is located in an enchanting shooting district fifty-eight miles down the Columbia river, where is established a splendid club house and every needed accessory to enable the club members to have a good shoot and a comfortable outing. Mr. Gauld and Waltmon Tietz, a veteran Oregon sportsman, in one day's shooting bagged the fifty limit each; the birds were principally the iridescent plumaged wood duck, with a few mallard and teal intermixed. In the afternoon the hunters enjoyed a snipe hunt. During the day they counted fifty-two Mongolian pheasants which they flushed. The season on the "Chinamen" in Oregon opened on the 1st inst.

A notable shoot on Wednesday, the 1st, was enjoyed by W. S. Wattles, of this city, who shot in a pond near Collinsville. Three guns bagged the limit by 9:30 a. m. This spot has been leased by E. E. Drake, George H. Lent, W. J. Golcher and Mr. Wattles. It is regarded as one of the best duck-shooting resorts in that locality. Near Collinsville is located the new shooting grounds of the Black Jack Gun Club. Bert Wyman and Wm. Swain shot there Sunday.

The Marin Gun Club composed of the following

sportsmen, Thos. Deffenback, J. Johnson, W. Messerole, Carl Upham and Bert Patrick, opened their season on the first in the shooting blinds on the preserve situated at the head of Richardson's bay. A turkey dinner terminated the day's sport. The combined bag of ducks was a very good one for the beginning of the season.

Reports from San Jose early this week state that quail hunting is even better than anticipated, and hunters who have returned state that it has not been so good in years. Coveys of quail can be found almost everywhere as soon as the foothills are reached. Both in the foothills to the east and to the west of the valley they are to be found and from reports which have come in to Chris Homrich, the local sporting goods dealer, there is no place in the mountains or the foothills where the hunter cannot secure good bags.

Charles Coons, Joe Lazior and Bud Jackson hunted on the King ranch, near Almaden, and bagged 70 quail on the opening day.

W. T. Reese and son Tom secured the limit of 25 birds each in the vicinity of Long Bridge, Saratoga.

The largest bag reported so far was secured by John and Dick Christian and R. and Hiram Corey. They hunted in the Calaveras valley and bagged 85 quail.

A. W. Lewis returned from the vicinity of the Silver Creek mine, where he secured the limit in about two hours. Mr. Lewis is an expert wing shot and took each bird singly.

John B. Enright and William F. Taaffe got the limit of quail in the vicinity of Azule Springs.

San Jose sportsmen were surprised at the number of ducks which they found on the marshes they visited. Home-bred ducks, mallard and teal are the more plentiful, but sprig and widgeon are also to be found. These are claimed to be northern birds and it is very seldom that they are to be found in that section of the country at the opening of the season. Those who went to the marshes were fairly successful.

Another Landmark Gone.

A large buck who had roamed the ranges east of the Santa Clara valley for many years past was brought down by a hunter's rifle shortly before the close season commenced. Just a few days more and the gallant old hero of many a long chase, during which he distanced the hunters and fought off their dogs, would have had a well earned immunity until next season opened. "Old Whiskers," as he was known to sportsmen, fell before the unerring aim of Zach Shelton. He will fill the hearts of no more hunters with grief by escaping almost miraculously from their bullets or by wounding their dogs in the chase.

A little over a week ago, before the season closed, Zach Shelton, Joe Tully, Dennis Kelliher and Dan Thornton hearing that "Old Whiskers" had been seen in the vicinity of the Hyde ranch, near Lyons Springs, gathered together an outfit and started out with the intention of making another attempt to secure the big buck. They arrived in San Jose on September 30th, and sure enough they brought "Old Whiskers" with them. That he was a veritable giant of the forest is plainly seen by looking at the eleven-pronged antlers. The deer weighed about 180 pounds and is one of the largest specimens which has ever been killed in Santa Clara county. Besides "Old Whiskers" Joe Tully killed a four-pronged buck and Kelliher bagged a two-point buck.

During the early part of their stay in the mountains a report was brought to San Jose to the effect that Shelton had mistaken a certain member of the party for a deer and had fired at him. Shelton denies this story and says that he did not fire the shot. He is an old, experienced hunter and he says he knows a deer when he sees it.

"Old Whiskers" had roamed the eastern range for years and many hunters have attempted to kill him. Several times he miraculously escaped from what seemed almost certain death from both bullets and packs of hounds. When pressed too hard he would go far back into the mountains and maybe he would not be seen for a year or more, when he would again make his appearance on the lower ranges. One hunter has stated that hundreds of shots have been fired at the deer during the past seven or eight years. Shelton is much elated to think that he was the one to capture the big buck.

AT THE TRAPS.

"Jack" Fanning is due here very soon. It is now about three years since Fanning's smiling face has been seen along Sportsmen's Row.

The beautiful colored copy, elegantly framed in oak, of the painting of a bull and cow moose, by C. Runge, the scene depicting the two stately animals, in the foreground, wading into the shallow, lily-pod covered waters of a typical picturesque lake in the Aroostock region, is a picture to win the admiration of sportsmen.

This handsome work of art has been much sought after by sportsmen. A few copies of the painting are still on hand at the U. M. C. headquarters, 86 First street. Mr. Drake will dispose of them to those making application, as far as the limited number of pictures will go round. In this distribution the trade is preferred, of course, but make your application early, the picture is worth having. A half tone of the same was published in our last week's issue.

"Cock Feathers" Ed Vaughan of Santa Ana has accepted all of "Pump" McDonald's challenges, which has been flying thick and fast lately.

A letter received in Los Angeles from the Santa Ana shooter states that he will shoot McDonald 100 birds for \$100 a side at Santa Ana to-morrow (October 6th), and Vaughan is willing to accept the 100 birds for ten

days proposition immediately he returns from a northern trip, which is already arranged for. McDonald will have to take in the future tournament in Arizona, but will make any date to suit Vaughan, provided it does not conflict. McDonald telephoned his acceptance of the proposition for Monday, and the two shooters it was agreed would also shoot for the Tufts Lyon medal the same day or Tuesday.

Gas Knight has been notified of the acceptance of his proposition to shoot some live birds and as told, it looks as if the trap shooting game was likely to get quite a boost in the coming month down Los Angeles way.

A number of the Peerless Gun Club members, of Davisville, Yolo county, together with a number of visiting Sacramento sportsmen braved the heavy wind Sunday and faced the blue rock traps. Percy Hoag won the club medal with 23 breaks out of 25. Pool shooting followed. Percy Hoag, Del Greive, F. P. Smith, Trumpler and Newbert pulling out the stakes. The following is medal score 25 blue rocks:

Davisville Team—Percy Hoag 23, D. Greives 21, W. Greives 11, J. Montgomery 19, G. Hoag 19, W. Stone 6, E. Fissell 9, E. M. Montgomery 14, D. Dunn 18, E. Tawzer 8, P. Smith 21.

Sacramento Team—Vetta 18, Gusto 15, Gallop, Sr. 14, Trumpler 21, Newbert 21, Gallop, Jr., 14, Woodland 11, Norton 11.

Percy Hoag wins medal and first money, D. Greives, F. Smith, Trumpler and Newbert tie for second money; J. Montgomery and Geo. Hoag tied for third money. The wind blew very hard and was the cause of some poor scores.

A Gamey Fish.

The black bass, as a candidate for popular favor with the angling fraternity, has assuredly and deservedly the first call. The rapidity of its growth, its pugnacious nature, endurance as a fighter and gameness when hooked, all tend to contribute to the appreciation and esteem in which it is held. There are only two distinct species of black bass, namely, the small-mouthed, or genuine black bass with the red eye, and large-mouthed, commonly called in the East the green or Oswego bass. However, there are numberless variations in these standard types (the differences probably arising in diversity of condition and feeding grounds), and bass taken from various localities, upon careful scrutiny, will show trivial differences which may give to those who may wish it, a chance to criticize.

The differences of the two standard types are, however, so decidedly appreciable that even the veriest critic, on seeing them placed side by side, must admit their distinction. In attempting to define the differences nothing is accomplished toward identification or separation, only increasing the confusion in the attempt, for the fact remains that, owing to local conditions, and probably to these only, quite apparent variations obtain in size, superficial markings, action, color and periods of spawning.

About a month previous to the spawning season they pair, and, leaving the deep water where they have spent the winter, seek a retired spot with water from two to four feet in depth, and near deep waters, to which they can swim if alarmed. There the nest is built by scouring from the pebbles on the bottom all the slime and mud, it being circular in shape and almost twice the length of the fish in diameter. There the female lays her eggs, where they at once become glued to the pebbles, remain for about ten days, and then hatch, the female keeping a close watch, and remaining on or near the nest at all times to ward off possible intruders. Several days after the hatching, the young fry scatter into deeper water, and at the end of six months have grown to about two inches in length. At the expiration of the first season, if food is plenty, they will have attained a growth of four inches, and at the end of two years will average one pound each. After that time they broaden and thicken, and will gain a pound a year thereafter.

The differences in coloring and markings are noted by a writer in the *Field*, who had opportunity of observing the fish in a locality where bass were plentiful; he states:

"During a tour this past summer of the Northern Wisconsin lakes, I had ample opportunity for noting the differences existing, yet inexplicable, in the markings of the bass taken from the same waters. They were all, with few exceptions, of the genuine black bass variety (with small mouth and red eye), but some were spotted, others barred and some without any lateral markings. Colors were as much diversified, bluish, deep green, black, grass green and deep olive. They also varied much in their proportions. Some had heavy shoulders, others slender. This would seem to be almost an impossibility, such differences existing in the same family of fish and living in the same waters; but such was the case."

The black bass is the chief object of a great number of the anglers' pursuit, inasmuch as he can fight harder, dive quicker and break water higher than any other fish of the same size and formation. His capture is our dearest triumph and proudest trophy. He can safely be looked upon as the most pugnacious and cleverest of game fishes. His capture is a less easy task, involves more science and is a true proof of the merits of the angler than that of any other tenant of our crystal waters. Continuing the writer says:

"I have been often asked in what water and with what bait I attained the best results in fishing for bass. In answer to this I can say that I have used the following baits to good advantage: Frogs, chub, minnows, shiners, gulleets, salt pork rind, and the No. 4 size Skinner spoon. The water to be fished depends largely upon the season. Early in the spring hug the

shore and cast among the reeds almost entirely, for 'tis there the bass are on the lookout for the elusive frog, just awakening from his winter slumbers. Then, again, the water along the shore has a much more inviting temperature to his fishship. Being shallow, the sun's rays quickly warm it and thus induce him to seek the spot where he can thaw out after having been in freezing water all winter. During June, by following the edge of the deep weeds, one should be favored with luck; and, as the summer advances and the shore water gets too warm, deeper water and holes, where the temperature of the water is lower, must be sought. It is safe to say that more real artistic angling is necessary to capture the black bass than in taking the beautiful brook trout or any other fresh water fish, though in unfished lakes and streams in Northern Wisconsin it does not require so much science as the expert angler could wish. Fierce and bold as a lion, with almost human instinct, and numerous expedients for casting a hook from his jaws, combined with fighting qualities possessed by no other species of the finny tribe, this embodiment of determination, strategy, courage and strength deserves the royal name."

In our own waters, the small green frog, pork rind, minnows and the Wilson spoon seem to be the most successful lures.

Experience is the only teacher in bait or fly casting for bass, and as each angler has had only his own experience, and has his own methods of doing almost anything, it is beyond the province of anyone to offer suggestions on this point, for success can only be acquired after long hours of practice; and even then the outlay of time and money is sufficient to deter many from the pursuit. The bait and fly fisherman is an accurate observer, and a close student of nature, as well as a lover of fish. Every movement of the fish is understood by him. He is always positive; he has no theories; he does not go fishing—he is an "angler" and an artist.

Fish Lines.

Striped bass fishing has had a "happy go lucky" coloring recently. Of the anglers who have tried the sport in the bay and its tributary waters, a few only have had anything like satisfactory results. The experience of J. A. Pariser and C. Johnson last Sunday, however, is liable to develop a somewhat new phase in the pursuit of the fish by the trolling boats. The two anglers, in search of new fishing ground and partly by way of experiment, rowed out into the shallow, sand-bottomed waters of the bay, about one-quarter of a mile from the Alameda shore and to a spot midway between the "borax" wharf and the Terrace baths. Weather, tide and water conditions were favorable to bass fishing; notwithstanding the anglers' every effort over quite a stretch of water, the results were nil. It is not known that fishing so far out in that portion of the bay had ever been tried before. The anglers believed that fish were around or would soon be coming along and continued at the sport.

This latter surmise proved correct, for suddenly Johnson, with a delighted exclamation, called his companion's attention to a commotion in the water some distance away. A quick observation convinced the two that a school of bass were swimming along with the tide. What was most peculiar, were the actions of the fish, which were jumping up from the water and "rolling" at a livelier rate than either of the fishermen had ever before noticed. In short order the school of fish were caught up with, and with rapid strokes of the oars the boat was propelled back and forth across the patch of water evidently full of bass. The first leg across a double strike was made, one fish for each rod. The same tactics were kept up for over an hour. Whenever the fish were seen "breaking," the boat was headed for the spot and put through and across, always with the result that the bass struck the spoons. Several times fish were on both rods simultaneously. In a little over an hour seven large fish in splendid condition were taken. These fish all fought like demons and gave the anglers an exciting time while it lasted.

This experience is now being discussed pro and con by the striped bass fishermen and it is certain that another style of fishing for striped bass will be tried, and if found to work satisfactorily, and there is no reason why it should not when the fish are located, another pleasant chapter will be added to the history of an entrancing sport in our bay waters. Locating fish and then trolling, or otherwise getting them, is practiced in the Eastern waters, but is, for anglers at least, an innovation yet to be tried here.

The two Indians arrested recently on a charge of dynamiting fish in the Russian river had their preliminary examination before Judge Critchfield the fore part of the week in Ukiah and were held to answer in bonds of \$200 each.

Eel river has not shown any inducements so far this season to attract anglers to its waters. The steelhead fishing, up to this date, has been very unsatisfactory.

The Garcia river has given better results so far this season than any of the nearby coast streams. A good rain will be followed by a run of fish, and then the fall sport will begin.

Night Shooting.

Despite the law against shooting wild game at night the practice is indulged in continuously. This unsportsmanlike proceeding is not by any means confined to the "pot hunters." Some of the members of gun clubs, particularly a certain club—whose preserve is not located on either the Alameda, Suisun or Sonoma marshes, are credited with the stigma of night shooting. This particular club has in past seasons always made strenuous efforts to have suppressed and kept secret the work of the guns on its ponds. If we are not decidedly misinformed, there is apparently very good reason for keeping things quiet. If the practice is not discontinued we will go to the extent of publishing a few names.

Kennel Suggestions.

In the well regulated kennel disinfecting powder and fluid should always be at hand, the former is best distributed by means of a tin with a perforated lid, to be half filled as required; the latter by a contrivance or cork, like that used by the barbers, or can be made "by hand" by driving a nail through the cork to make a small hole. If a profuse shower, as for floors, is required, a watering can is the best weapon.

Every kennel should have its own complement of cleaning paraphernalia. These implements, which should be kept only for this purpose, consist of a rake, shovels, whitewash and scrubbing brushes, also a big, coarse sponge.

Grooming and washing paraphernalia will much depend on the breed of dog kept; for instance, a rough haired terrier wants a metal comb, a work of art in itself, to get the hair out. For a Collie or similar dog just the reverse is required.

Every kennel should be complete in these departments, nothing being more annoying either to the kennelman or the indoor servants than that articles in constant use should be perpetually borrowed. Leathers, sponges, spoons, medicine measure, enema syringe, scissors, needles and thread should have a place, and will be wanted sooner or later.

A more than useful tool, too, is a large pair of wire nippers with blades meeting in front like pincers—these for shortening the nails and operations of a similar nature. There should also be a biscuit crusher of the Spratts pattern. This enables you to buy your biscuits in bulk and crush them as you want them, by which means they keep better and cost less money. By an ingenious yet simple arrangement you can crush them any size you will, even into powder.

Chains should have no place in a kennel except for exhibition purposes, and must possess two spring hooks, three swivels, one in the center, and two rings. Show collars are to be used exclusively in that capacity, leads and collars for exercise, or other wants to be hung up in a convenient spot. The most useful kennel lead is strong, fairly long, with hook, swivel and ring at each end; also at each end it may be split for a short distance so as to form a loop which, in emergency, can be converted into a temporary collar.

In washing dogs a couple of good sized wash tubs and a draining or rinsing table are very necessary for the smaller dogs. The larger dogs can be washed by the side of the tub. There are all sorts of dog soaps and most of them are good, though old kennel men swear by the English Crown, a soft soap. Spratt's dog soap is in much demand on the Coast.

The head and ears should be begun and entirely completed to start with. By so doing the dog gets as little soap in his eyes as may be, and less than he would if you left it on while attending to other parts of his body; whereas, if you take the head last, as some consider right, he is shivering all the time with cold, which would not be the case by the other method. First of all thoroughly saturate, next rub the soap well about the head, underneath the throat, and inside the ears, then by the aid of a handful of water cleverly applied, proceed to work the whole into a lather, rubbing well into the skin. When this is sufficiently accomplished, rinse repeatedly with clean water until by kneading you ascertain no soap is left, particularly in the ears. You will, of course, take care to sponge his eyes at the earliest possible moment.

The rest of his body can then be soaked, soaped, and lathered in the same way, beginning with his neck shoulders and forelegs, and working backward, the lather remaining until the time comes for rinsing the body entirely. The actual cleansing consists in the rubbing necessary to obtain a good lather, consequently there should be no lack of elbow grease, and every part of him down to his pads should be carefully visited. If this has been properly done, two rinsings will be required to get all the soap out, which is rendered easier by continual rubbing the while. Finally and invariably he should have a cold douche, which goes far to prevent him from taking cold. In the case of a delicate Toy this may be omitted, though I have never done so myself. By dipping a small bag of washing blue in the last water the color of the animal is brought out better. The water should be wrung off with the hands as much as possible, followed by a free use of the sponge.

He can now be carried to the grooming bench, thoroughly dried and finished off with a good hand rubbing. A spoonful of raw whiskey administered before the towels are used is a good thing, inducing with them a healthy glow, and he is made more comfortable by applying some precipitated Fuller's earth with a powder puff underneath elbows, inside stifles, eyes, ears—in fact, all tender parts. If intended for a show—indeed, under any circumstances—he should have a clean bed to go into, and if it can be conveniently managed, a sharp walk for half an hour on a lead, otherwise he will roll to a certainty.

According to "Peter Return's" advice in washing a Yorkshire or a Maltese, the method is slightly different, since their coats cannot be rubbed if they are to remain as we are now accustomed to see them in the show pen. Two small baths are required, one containing soapsuds, the other for rinsing. They are washed, rinsed and dried precisely as they are groomed—with an ordinary hair brush, working from the center of the back and head each side to the end of the coat. The drying, which takes an hour or more, wants three or four brushes placed in front of a fire, each being discarded as it becomes wet. This, by the way, in a less laborious form, and, seconded by a comb, constitutes the best plan for drying a dog like a Pomeranian or heavily feathered Collie after the top wet has been got rid of. Needless to say, the brushes employed must be scrupulously clean. If washed methodically, in the manner described, a good man ought to be able to get a dog thoroughly clean with his eyes shut, doing the whole thing by routine.—*The Kennelman in Am. Stock-Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A notable addition to the Fox Terrier talent of the Coast was the advent last Monday, at Wandee Kennels, from England, of the bitch Mayse. This handsome one was purchased by Mr. Harley from Mr. Geo. Raper. From the reports in the English papers and in view of her performances across the pond, she should be a very high class bitch, second to none on the Coast. She is black headed and white bodied, was whelped April 15, 1901. She is by Champion Rowton Knight out of Champion Rant, a breeding that speaks for itself. She was sent here in whelp to Ridgeway Result, who is considered by the talent to be about the best one among the Englishmen to-day.

Mr. Raper originally purchased Mayse for Mrs. Raper, who wanted a good one to "wipe up" a show in which the ladies were much interested. This happy combination came off in good style, following which Mr. Harley purchased her. At the Fylde show she was reserve to Mr. Redmond's crack champion Donna Fortuna, in the race for the \$250 challenge cup—Mr. R., by the way, refused \$2000 for Donna. Mayse beat amongst others Battle's Mystery, a winner at Crufts and of two firsts and a championship at Manchester.

At the time of the Royal Cornwall show, where she won, she was described as "very pretty and stylish, rather full and soft in her coat, would do with more substance, but she has a nice body and plenty of length of head." She subsequently beat Glory Quale at the Blackpool show. Since which she has improved much, it looks as if she should go ahead of anything here at present.

Mr. Raper bought the bitch after the Fylde show. This win was the occasion of the following pleasing comment in an English journal:

"Mrs. Burns received many congratulations from her many Irish friends on her arrival home, anent the phenomenal success of her beautiful smooth Fox Terrier bitch Mayse at the Fylde show, where by her win of the reserve for 50 guineas challenge cup, she was adjudged the second best Fox Terrier in the show. Bejabers it spakes well for the bog upon which this charming bitch was reared, bordering the southern shores of Loch Neagh. Bedad, Paddy may be rale proud of the evint, for shure it's a long time since an Oirish bred Fox Terrier did so well at an English show."

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club will give cash prizes of \$5 for the best dog puppy, best bitch puppy, best aged dog and best aged bitch benched in the Los Angeles dog show. The competition will be for members only.

John Lucas left on September 30th, with a string of dogs, for Whidby Island. He will put in time until the 28th inst. working his dogs on "bob whites" and getting ready for the Northwest Trials. W. B. Coutts went north this week.

Charles F. Charles bought on Tuesday a rattling good Irish Terrier dog, now about two years old. This youngster is one of the progeny of the stock bred by George H. Thomas; the dog was originally disposed of to L. G. Rowell by L. A. Klein, who had a string of Thomas' dogs on commission.

Wandee Kennels have entered a Fox Terrier kennel, for the Los Angeles show, that will be hard to beat. The dogs benched will be Wandee Blizzard (formerly Lithian Blizzard), Wandee Revelry (formerly Saltscar Revelry), Wandee Jester and the bitch Wandee Mayse.

J. L. Cunningham will enter Carlotta and Ruy Blas among the Great Danes, for exhibition only.

Charles F. Frank reports that he has bred his new Cocker Nairod Imposter (Ch. Viscount-Chloe) to Nairod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II. (Hampton Goldie-Plumeria Surprise).

O. Bergsten, in declining to enter his Great Dane Maud S. for the Los Angeles show, gives the very good reason, that one day this week she whelped a litter of twelve puppies to Bluebeard. The puppies are a fine looking lot and are all doing nicely.

Wins at the late Montreal and Victoria, B. C., shows held under A. K. C. rules, will be recognized by the C. K. C., according to a vote at the regular meeting. But after June 2, 1902, no shows held under A. K. C. rules on Canadian soil are to be recognized. The C. K. C. in this has shown a weakness we did not expect. It was unnecessary considering the stand the C. K. C. took about the Montreal show, says the *Stock-Keeper*. Does this ruling also apply to P. K. L. shows?

The stomach of a dog is a peculiar thing to see on the desk of an official of the United States Treasury, but that was the object which E. E. Schreiner recently spread out before him. Mr. Schreiner is chief of the division of redemption of the Treasury and has become accustomed to receiving money under peculiar conditions. Even he, however, admitted the originality of the case in question.

"Dear sir," ran the letter which accompanied the stomach, "I send under separate cover, stomach of my dog Fritz. I was playing with him to-day, holding a twenty dollar bill up for him to jump at, when he suddenly leaped higher than I anticipated, grabbed the bill between his teeth and ran under the house, where he chewed the money up and swallowed it. I thought more of the \$20 than I did of Fritz—he was always chasing chickens—so I shot him and cut out his stomach. Please see if you can't paste the bill together and redeem it."

"The unique feature of this case," said Mr. Schreiner, "is that we found the bill, slightly chewed up, but sufficiently whole to identify and redeem. The man has received a check for \$20 by this time."—*Baltimore Sun.*

THE FARM.

The Beef Breeds.

Now that the Cuban market is open and a better class of beef animals is desired there, and there is likely to be ere long one or more regular lines of cattle steamers sailing direct to Europe from our Southern ports, a Mississippi subscriber has requested me to give him an outline of the qualities, good and bad, of the various beef breeds of cattle.

First of all the Shorthorns are the most popular beef breed in the United States and are found in every state in the Union; and as, broad and enduring popularity is usually the result of merit, it is found in the favor shown to Shorthorns a proof of their great utility. They possess much power of adaptation to the varying conditions of life, as changes of soil and food products and climatic conditions; but they flourish best in mild temperate climates and where the soil is fertile and not too hilly. In weight they surpass any other breed. Their feeding qualities are excellent. They are contented under confinement, will feed well in the stall for a long period and endure much forcing. They are excellent for crossing upon grades, usually stamping their progeny with many of their own characteristics. They are red or roan and white, but red is most in favor, while roan is admired by many. The milking qualities of the Shorthorns are far superior to those of any of the other beef breeds; that is, the milking strains of them. But there are strains in which most attention has been paid to the cultivation of beef qualities, and these are the true beef Shorthorns, the others being dual purpose animals.

The Herefords are descended from one or more of the aboriginal breeds of Great Britain, and their original color was probably red. At an early period the white cattle of Wales were crossed upon them, giving the progeny a mixed or grey color. Later, the present type of white faces and other white marking were brought about by the importation from Flanders and crossing upon them white-faced Flemish cattle with other white markings. Such markings are now generally recognized as indicating purity of breeding. The Herefords have been noted for their good beef making properties for over two hundred years. All this time their improvement was progressing carefully by the best breeders in England. The first importation of the breed into the United States was made by the famous Henry Clay, in 1817, and at the present day they are to be found, probably, in every State and Territory of the Union and Province of Canada. Formerly they were equally popular with the Shorthorns; but latterly they have lost some degree of favor with farmers, except only on nearly level, rich soil located in the mildest portion of our climate, like the soil and climate of Texas. Their grazing and feeding qualities are similar to those of the Shorthorns, but they will not endure so much forcing. The quality of their meat is excellent. The cows are very low in the scale of milk production. Occasionally there is one so low in milk producing that she does not produce enough to rear her own calf well, when the services of a nurse cow are desirable. The weakest points of them are, scant milk, ungainly horns, great size of dewlap and sometimes lightness of the thighs.

The Aberdeen Angus cattle are a polled or hornless breed. It is probable that they originated in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. They first reached the United States in 1873, and Canada three years later. They are disseminated in only a few of the States, Iowa containing by far the largest number. Their adaptability to soil and climate is about like the Herefords. The absence of horns is favorable

to feeding in sheds and yards and transportation by rail. In size they are somewhat inferior to Shorthorns and Herefords, but their meat weighs remarkably well in proportion to their size. Like the other large beef breeds they do no graze well on hilly or rough land. Their feeding qualities are the best. Their milking qualities are poor as to quantity but the milk is rich in quality. They are black in color. In crossing upon grade cows, the progeny are largely hornless and black or grey in color. In most qualities they are about like the Shorthorns; but in size and milking qualities they are a little behind that breed.

The Galloway cattle are so named from the province of Galloway. They are one of the purest, as well as one of the oldest, of the improved breeds. Several writers of the 16th century speak in high terms of the excellence of the flesh of the cattle of the Galloway district. The treatment to which they have been subjected, and the cold, damp climate in which they were originally reared, have contributed much to their proverbial ruggedness. They have frequently been reared so far above the sea level that grain will not ripen on account of the cold temperature. The long, wavy, black-brown coat which protects them is owing to the bleak, damp climate of their native home. They were first imported into this country in 1870, and into Canada about a score of years earlier. They are better adapted to grazing in rough, frigid sections of country than any other of the beef breeds named. Their general manner of rearing for so long a time gives them great vigor of constitution. They feed well, however, and when given a forcing ration are capable of maturing at an early age. It is expected by some that the hides of Galloways will eventually be much used for robes, owing to the length and beauty of the outer coat of hair, and thus replace, in a measure, the now vanished buffalo robes. The Galloways are ahead of the Shorthorns in hardihood, grazing in cold and exposed places, in prepotency, in breeding qualities and in the value of their hides; but they are not equal to them in size, in feeding qualities and milk production.—*Practical Farmer.*

Dairy Course Opens.

The short course in dairying and agriculture at the University of California at Berkeley opened last Wednesday morning with an enrollment of thirty-nine students, exclusive of the regular members of the College of Agriculture. These represent every portion of the State. They are divided almost equally between the two branches, twenty-two being enrolled in the course on dairying and seventeen in the general agricultural work. At the introductory exercises that morning in the Agricultural building addresses were made by President Wheeler, Professor E. W. Hilgard, Professor E. J. Wickson and E. J. Major. The course continues for ten week, closing with the regular college term.

Virginia horse breeders have formed an association, the object of which is to encourage and promote the breeding of fine horses in that state. A meeting was recently held at the country residence of Dr. James Kerr near Warrenton and was attended by a number of representative breeders. Among those in attendance were Senator Henry Fairfax, Dr. Kerr, Gen. B. V. Spilman, Col Robert Neville, Edward Spilman, James Hall, James K. Maddux E. Astley Cooper, Henry Harrison, H. Rozie Dulany and others. A committee was appointed to draw up constitution and by-laws and another to look for a parcel of ground suitable for the holding of annual horse show and racing meetings, polo and other sports into which high-class horses enter more or less.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet

Current Sheep Topics.

When sheep are pastured in summer and roughed in stalk fields in winter it is surprising how little is required to keep them, says *Wool Market and Sheep*. In fact, the average ranchman could not, to save his life, tell whether his sheep cost him five or ten cents a head a year for their maintenance. About the only item of cost is the interest money on the land they occupy. This is such a small figure, however, that it hardly deserves recognition. In return for this insignificant outlay of money necessary to keep the sheep alive they yield each year an average of seven or eight pounds of wool to the head. In times of industrial depression the wool market eases off and as a result the sheep do not bring so much money. In years of prosperity, however, they are a veritable bonanza. Taking the years through, a fair average price of native wool is 12½ cents a pound. The wool that each sheep turns off during the year gives a profit of nearly a dollar.

At this time of year quite a number of lambs on the range are troubled with sore eyes, which become inflamed and in two or three days they are covered with a white film that destroys sight. This ophthalmia is due to the pollen from grass and weeds, which irritates the eyes and produces the inflammation, or it may be caused by acrid dust blown upon the plains by whirling winds. The dry alkaline dust is carried in clouds through which the sun shines red and irritates the eyes, throat and lungs of every animal exposed. The eyes become red, weep and soon exude a purulent mucus which is in itself irritating. This is infectious, and if in handling the sheep the shepherd gets any of it in his eyes he, too, becomes diseased. The right thing to be done is to keep the flock within easy reach, drive them before the wind and dust and get them into shelter as soon as possible. Then wash the eyes with pure water and blow into them by means of a quill a small pinch of finely powdered alum. Give four ounces of Epsom salts and keep the sheep shut up a few days.

If flockmasters throughout the west have the idea that the public is trying should remember that more or less ground for complaint has existed all along. The great trouble in the past has been that herders were altogether too reckless. They have ignored the right of settlers and have gone out of their way to annoy them. Sheep have been chased in droves into front yards, through springs and over irrigating ditches. Bands have been driven over roads with no effort made to clear out the rocks that they rolled into the highway. Little patches of grass near a man's home have been eaten off when it would have been entirely feasible to keep the sheep farther away. The insolence of herders has led to most of the bitterness manifested. Many masters have directed their herders to be discreet and avoid giving unnecessary annoyance. This has pleased the people of those sections through which sheep are driven and they have shown a disposition to meet the sheepmen half way.

No more suspicious individual lives than the sheep breeder who does not keep posted on the prices of sheep and wool. The breeder thinks something is coming his way when a buyer appears and often refuses to sell. Presently he finds himself running after some one to take his surplus. He is much in the position of the Dutchman who had money in a bank that was supposed to be shaky. Stepping up to the teller he said: "I want my money." "All right," said the obliging man on the inside, "make out your check." He drew the check and the money was counted out to him. "Oh, you have it, have you?" "Yes." "Then if you have it I do not want it, but if you did not have it I want it quick." This is the way of the average range sheep breeder. If a buyer comes around he does not want to sell lest he gets beat a little, but let him get the idea that business is going to be bad and he

will be eager to sell when there are no buyers. A friend of the writer started down into New Mexico recently to pick up some lambs and although he found plenty of them, he was not able to buy for anything like what he considered the goods worth and came back empty handed.—*Field and Farm.*

Dairy Notes.

The Oregon Experiment Station has been trying steam ensilage in the silo. Pipes were placed within two inches of the bottom of the silo, one of which discharged there, and another about half way up the silos, which are small ones only about five feet in diameter and twelve feet deep. The silos were filled with very green immature corn, cut three-fourths of an inch long, and packed very solidly. The steam was first let in at the lower pipe, and later at the upper one, with pressure first at twenty pounds and later at forty pounds. The steaming process lasted from seven o'clock one morning, until about nine-thirty the next morning. While the corn fodder was still very hot, the silos were covered with layers of heavy building paper, and then with several inches of sterilized cotton. When opened in December, the steamed silage was sweet and bright, and had undergone but little change from the condition of the corn fodder when put in. Whether in a silo twenty-five feet deep it would be necessary or desirable to have a pipe discharging at each six feet from the bottom or not, we do not know, and to the majority of farmers who have no means of generating steam, it will make but little odds. They may think themselves lucky if they have a silo and corn fodder to put into it, and ensilage without having been steamed is so much better than the dry fodder, that they may leave the steaming process for the next generation to develop.

The importance of having clean pails or troughs for feeding the calves is scarcely less than having the milk pails and cans clean. Cases of scours, indigestion and bowel troubles may often be traced to the dirty and sour pail in which the calf is fed. Another cause is giving so much grain that the calf cannot eat it all and what is left is wet and soon becomes sour and mouldy. The stalls should be kept clean and well bedded and well ventilated.

The champion butter cow of the world is a Holstein owned in the State of Minnesota, she having a verified record of 584 pounds of milk in seven days, which made twenty-nine pounds 4 7-10 ounces of butter.

A High Class Southdown.

When Mr. Geo. Bement of Melrose, Alameda county, was at the California State Fair this year he requested Prof. Carlyle of the Wisconsin Agricultural College, who judged the cattle and sheep exhibits, to look out for a high class Southdown ram for him. Prof. Carlyle also acted as judge of live stock at the Oregon Fair, and while there saw a ram that he considered a very fine animal. He made the purchase for Mr. Bement and the latter received the ram this week. He was bred by Mr. Chas. E. Ladd, and was a prize winner at the Oregon State Fair this year. Mr. Bement is highly pleased with Prof. Carlyle's selection.

Western markets have of late been flooded with calves, while the Chicago supply has been above the normal. Despite the very large supply choice "vealers" have staid high in price. The range owners in Texas and the rest of the southwest country have also marketed very large numbers of calves. The condition is an anomalous one, for heretofore when cattle have been high in price the farmers have always kept the calves.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda.

Selling Mixed Lots.

The farmer who has a mixed lot of fowls for market should assort them, and send in two crates—the best in one crate, and the inferior lot in another. If he has a lot of fat, large chickens, and three or four smaller ones, rather than attempt to get a few inferior ones sold with and at the same price as the prime, they should be kept at home. When some buyers are purchasing they do not look in the crate for the best specimens, but for the worst, and purchase accordingly. When the desire is to sell an old rooster with a lot of good stuff the plan invariably fails, inasmuch as if disposed of with the others he will detract from the value of the lot. It will pay the owner best to retain for home use the old birds and market the young ones. When young table-fowls and old hens are to be disposed of they should be sent in separate crates. The same may be said of ducklings; only those of a like size should be consigned in one coop. Should a few of small size be with the large ones, they are invariably trampled to death on the journey. Old ducks should be sent in separate crates from the young, and in all cases it will pay better to destroy sick birds than to attempt to dispose of them with healthy stock. The larger proportion of poultry sent to market is very inferior. The crowded coops and fatigue of the journey cause a loss of weight. The roosters should never be shipped in the same coop with the hens, as they sell for much less than the hens, and lower the price of all the birds in the coop. Grade the fowls, having those that are in prime condition separate from the others. It may be added that it will pay to keep all inferior fowls at home for a week or two and make them fat. Turkeys will be in demand until spring, and they should be fed well so as to secure as much increase in weight as possible. Old geese are never in demand, and should be kept for breeding purposes, selling only the young birds. More fowls die on the journey to market for want of water than from any other cause, and something more than one drinking-cup should be placed in the coop. The fowls at one end of the coop have no way of knowing that a cup is at the other end, and as they have but one desire liberty—are not inclined to search for anything else. They lose flesh, arrive at the market out of condition, and do not bring the best price, simply because not enough water-cups are provided.

Feeding Potatoes to Swine.

The potato crop the present season is likely to be a very large one and possibly the price may be so low that it will not pay to sell the small tubers. This, therefore, brings up the question as to what disposal can be made of them that will be most economical and profitable. They can, of course, be fed to any kind of live stock in the raw form, but it would not be correct to say that they are equally adapted to all kinds of stock. No use can be made of them that will yield a larger return than when they are fed to swine. They can be fed to them in conjunction with other food in raw form, but only as a part of the ration. It is more than probable, however, that where the facilities are on hand it will be much better to cook or steam them before feeding, especially when they are to be fed in large quantities. Of the various modes of cooking them, steaming is no doubt, better and cheaper than boiling. But, where one has invested in a boiler it would be well to hesitate before making a change. While potatoes thus prepared are good for growing pigs, they are particularly good for swine that are being fattened, owing to the large amount of starch which they contain. They should be fed in conjunction with meal, as they are too bulky a product to feed to swine. Some persons have adopted the plan of steaming the meal along with the potatoes and feeding the two together. Ground barley would

seem to have especial adaption for such feeding. Of course, ground corn will answer quite as well, but there is the difference that corn answers well when being fed unground, while the same is not true of barley. In any event, the potatoes should not be wasted, as from this one item alone, a large amount of revenue can be secured, providing the rejected potatoes are thus utilized.—*Rural World*.

The Kind of Cattle That Sell.

There is no disputing the fact that beauty, finish, symmetry and impressive presence are among the most attractive attributes of the improved breeds of live stock. Even in the pens at the stock yards style counts for something. True, it weighs nothing upon the scales, but it is not without a bearing in fixing the price. At the same time, practical feeders know that capacity to take flesh rapidly and at an early age that the foundation of all chance for profit in the meat making breeds, hence as between the low-headed, short-necked, burly-bodied, short-legged beast, devoid of any of the showier characteristics, and one that has more range and gayety than anything else, those who are catering to the feed-lot will make no mistake if they adhere to the compactly fashioned blocks.

It should be the aim, however, of all good breeders to unite, as far as possible, the ideal feeding form with beauty and grace in form and carriage. The establishment of fat-stock shows some twenty years ago brought block requirements prominently forward. Those who had for years posed as arbiters of form and fashion about the sale ring found themselves in large measure supplanted by the cold calculations of the feeder and butcher. It was a rude awakening for some of those who had exalted length of leg and neck over depth of flesh, but the knife that laid bare the loins and ribs in those competitive tests carved deep into the minds of western stock breeders the lesson that beauty alone is but skin deep.

The most profitable feeders and killers were often quite plebeian in appearance on the hoof as compared with their more distinguished looking relatives, but on the block the rich fleshed chunks had many days of triumph. In seeking animals of great digestive power to meet the exacting demand of modern feed-lot and show yards the tendency has been to overlook other important characteristics. There is a middle ground in this as in all things else upon which there is safety. The aim should be handsome, well carried heads and level quarters joined to real feeders and butchers' middles. The blending of beauty with utility should be the breeders' steadfast purpose and our western people must make up their minds to supply the needs of the trade with the pick of the Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus types.—*Field and Farm*.

Some feeders prefer muttons to lambs for the reason that they cannot succeed with the latter. A prominent man is a striking example of this. He has made a great deal of money feeding wethers from year to year, but every time he tackles a string of lambs he does not do well. He says he thinks the fault lies with him, but nevertheless he cannot eradicate it and on that account will stick to muttons in the future. Muttons are harder than lambs and will stand more rough weather. This oftentimes tends to offset the other advantages lamb feeding has. If a feeder is perplexed whether to handle lambs or aged sheep he should look around and buy whichever he can get the cheaper, for then he will not be likely to make a mistake. The sheep in quick responsiveness to feed is the yearling. It always commands a higher price than a wether and if choice in quality and well handled will sell almost as well as the lamb. Yearlings are harder than lambs and while they do not put on flesh quite so fast as the former they do better than the two-year old wether.

Ergotism.

[Press Bulletin.]

During the present season, owing to the heavy rainfall or other climatic conditions, there has been developed upon wild rye and other similar grasses a fungus known as ergot, commonly called "spurred rye." Within the past few weeks a number of complaints have been received at the Kansas Experiment Station from the eastern and central parts of the State indicating that injurious and fatal results have occurred among stock from eating this fungus.

Ergotism is a disease of animals caused by eating ergot, either on pasture grasses or hay. Ergot is a parasitic fungus (*claviceps purpurea*) that develops on the heads of wild rye, reedtop and similar grasses. This fungus replaces the ordinary seed or grain with a black or brown-black grain, much longer than the ordinary rye grain, cylindrical, pointed, or slightly curved. The number of grains of ergot in a single head of rye or grass, will vary from one to a dozen or more. The grains of ergot can be easily recognized by their shape and color. There is no dust or smut upon the heads of grain as there is with some fungi. Ergot does not attack corn or sorghum.

Outbreaks of ergotism occur nearly all over the world and often cause heavy losses among cattle and horses. Serious losses from ergot in this State have not occurred since 1884, but it is possible that, owing to the abundance of ergot upon grasses the present season, serious loss may follow, unless care is exercised to prevent feeding a large amount of ergot. Cold weather and a limited supply of drinking water seem to favor the development of ergotism.

The symptoms of ergotism may occur at once after eating the fungus, provided the animal gets a sufficient quantity; or they may occur only after the animal has eaten the fungus for some time. Ergot lessens the blood supply, especially in the extremities—feet, tail and ears—the affected parts swell, get cold, a well defined line usually forms about the part, below which the tissue dies and sloughs off. When the feet are attacked the animal becomes very lame.

Ergot causes abortion in pregnant animals, but this must not be confounded with contagious abortion among cattle. Ergot also effects the nervous system, causing trembling of the muscles, weakness, staggering gait and sometimes convulsions. The digestive system is often affected and there may be purging, indigestion and abdominal pain. Cattle are more seriously affected by ergot than horses.

To prevent the disease, do not feed animals hay or grass containing ergot, and when the disease occurs, these should be withheld at once. A purge of one pound of Epsom salts for adult cattle, or a quart of raw linseed oil for horses should be given. Give sloppy, nutritious foods, with plenty of drinking water. Bathe affected parts, feet, etc., with hot water, rubbing to stimulate circulation, and apply antiseptics, such as a five per cent solution of carbolic acid.

Suspected specimens of ergot may be sent to the Botanical or Veterinary Department, Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, for identification. Hay that has been cut early is less apt to contain ergot than late-cut hay. N. S. MAYO, Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 18, 1902.

In bringing horses to a high standard of excellence it will often be noticed that they lay on more fat—too much sometimes—in one place than another. Many horses will grow in fat to such extent in the neighborhood of the neck or hind quarters that the artistic symmetry of the entire body is threatened or the withers will become round and thick. This condition of things cannot be overcome by any system of feeding but it may be materially modified by proper grooming.

A Comparison of Cows.

As soon as Dr. Babcock brought out his milk test I bought one, and it revealed to me some startling facts. Some cows, which I supposed were my best ones I was glad to dispose of, while some that I had barely tolerated on my farm were really the most profitable ones.

One instance I will relate: I had a large cow that was a hearty feeder, we called Whitie which my hired man milked, and another medium size called Beauty which I milked. The hired man used to say, when milking Whitie, when fresh and getting a large pail brimming full at a milking: "If you only had a whole herd of cows like Whitie, you would make lots of money." Then, as he looked at the scant half pailful that I got from my cow, he would say: "I don't see why you keep such a cow as Beauty is. It must be to look at; she don't give enough milk to pay."

But the Babcock test came, and I got some milk scales and went to work to weigh and test the milk for a year. Whitie started with 50 pounds a day, but it soon began to drop off and, after a while, she began to fatten up and finally went dry some three months; and notwithstanding her great pretensions to begin with, she gave but 6000 pounds during the year. Still, the amount of milk was very good, but the Babcock test revealed a very disappointing fact. The test averaged but 3 per cent which made 180 pounds of butter fat, which would make 210 pounds of butter.

Beauty never gave over 25 pounds a day, but kept up her flow so well that, at the end of the year, it footed up a little over 5000 pounds, with an average test of 6.5 per cent, which made 325 pounds of butter fat or 380 pounds of butter. She made 170 pounds more than Whitie on less feed.

Of course Whitie had to go when she came fresh again. The man who looked at nothing, when buying a cow, but a large frame and an immense udder, that denoted a large quantity of milk at the time of purchase, bought her. But Beauty stayed on my farm for ten years after that, giving me net profit, above the cost of feed, of from \$35 to \$50 a year, besides leaving with me many of her descendant, which were excellent cows.—C. P. Goodrich.

Short Hog Supply Predicted.

The future of the hog market is attracting much attention not only from speculators but from feeders who are up against high-priced hogs to follow their cattle, and prospects of lower prices when ready for market. The immediate future of the market is not now under consideration, but the winter packing season. And what of it? Evidently the number of hogs to be marketed will be short of last year. Dear grain sent too many brood sows to the shambles in the West to allow of a great crop of pigs. The Cincinnati *Price Current* estimates a shortage in numbers of 18 per cent as compared with last year. But this will be modified to some extent by the condition of the hogs, especially later in the season. The average weight will be better and the percentage of meats will be greater.

The demand for meats is the other great factor in the problem. It seems certain to be large; but other meats will be more plentiful and cheaper than last winter, which is in favor of cheaper pork. During the winter we must expect materially lower prices for hogs than are now ruling. How far the decline will go is, of course, uncertain. Wagers have been made that hogs would sell below \$5 per hundred before January. If the price of hogs is in keeping with the price of corn this will occur. But hog and corn prices are not always in harmony, and this promises to be a year when hogs will be relatively higher than corn.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda.

Testing Milk.

There is just one reason worth considering for testing milk, and that is to find out the amount of butter-fat it contains, says *Farm and Fireside*. The result is, or ought to be, the basis for determining the value of the milk produced by dairymen. And yet, strange as it may seem, with many who have in their hands the matter of testing milk for the public, say in creameries patronized by a number of dairymen, there seems to be an idea that the real purpose of testing milk is to see how far away from the truth they can get and not be caught at it.

Does this mean, then, that the Babcock test can be, and is, juggled with? It does mean just that. It ought to be an impossibility for such a thing to be done. It would be if every man were honest, for as a piece of mechanism, the testing machine is as nearly perfect as anything can be. But here comes in the trouble. For reasons of their own many creamerymen want to favor certain patrons. To do it they read the test higher than the facts warrant. To do this some one else must suffer. This may be kept up for a time, but in the end will be exposed.

I have in mind now a certain creamery which has systematically, so it is asserted and never satisfactorily disputed, given certain advantages in the way of testing milk to men who might be inclined to send their milk to another creamery. This inducement has had the effect of holding these men. Is this right? Every one knows it is not. It is just as much fraud as if the managers of those creameries were running a bucket-shop.

Sometimes the creameryman may be deceived himself. The acid may be too strong or too weak. In the one case it will burn the butter-fat out of the milk, and in the other it will leave some of it in the milk.

How is this to be avoided? How can we be sure we receive just that to which our milk entitles us? This is an important question. Many States have thrown all possible safeguards about the testing of milk. They have passed laws regulating the bottles used in testing. They have said that acid must be made so and so. And still the imposition goes on.

The best way of which I know to bring unscrupulous creamerymen to their senses is to have our milk tested at the nearest experiment station, and if any marked discrepancy is found we can take our milk away from the man who is deceiving us, and either make it up at home or send it to some creamery which does business honestly.

As is well known in every dairy section, wheat bran is an exceedingly efficient feed for the production of milk. It is easily digested and the returns are always satisfactory. However, it is very costly in this country and alfalfa is usually cheap. According to analysis alfalfa contains a little more crude protein than bran and considerable more ash. For ten days a ration containing a small amount of bran and all of the alfalfa hay that would be eaten was given to some cows. Then for ten days a heavy food of bran with native hay was given. The results showed that although the bran produced the highest yield of milk, the alfalfa ration was by far the most economical.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet

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FOUR-YEAR-OLD BLACK GELDING BY McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Brownie H (dam of Alda H 2:30) by Brian 1:28; second dam by Skenandoah 2:28; third dam Lucy, the dam of Lottie M. 2:24 by Chieftain 7:21. Stands 16 hands, perfectly sound, handsomely proportioned, fine mane and tail; is very speedy and a fine driver, being thoroughly broken to drive both single and double. For sale on very reasonable terms, for satisfactory reasons which will be furnished. Apply to D. D., office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND BROODMARES

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This consignment consists of twenty-five head of two-year-olds by McKinney 2:11 1/4, Nazote 2:28 1/4 (brother of Azote 2:04 1/4), Dexter Prince, Mendocino 2:19 1/4, Wild-nut, Azmoor 2:20, out of great broodmares and are sisters and brothers to Eleata 2:08 1/4, Bernal 2:17, Lucrativ 2:13 1/4, Mount Rose 2:18, etc., and the following broodmares: Flower Girl, Rebecca (dam of 5), Idemay, Laura C. 2:29 1/4 (dam of Laurel 2:13 1/4, Langton 2:24 1/4), Carrie C. 2:24, Edith (dam of Idolita 2:09 1/4, etc.), Mano, dam of Mendocino 2:19 1/4, etc. All these mares are stunted to Monbells 2:23 1/4.

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WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

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- 3—NELLIE FAIRMONT (dam of Zambra 2:23 as three-year-old), sorrel Mare, foaled 1891. By Fairmont by Piedmont; first dam by Hambletonian 725. Stinted to Direct Fils.
- 4—ALEXANDINE, bay Mare (thoroughbred), foaled 1893. By Alexander, brother of Fox hall; first dam, Cuisine by Warwick.
- 5—WHAT IS IT 2:16¼, grey Gelding, foaled 1896. By Direct 2:05¼; first dam, Lassie Jean (dam of Who Is It 2:10¼ and What Is It 2:16¼).
- 6—Bay Mare foaled 1896. By Nassau by Stamboul 2:07¼; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Good roadster, single or double.
- 7—Bay Mare, foaled 1896. By Grover Clay by Electioneer; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinway 2:25¼. Would make good team with full sister No. 9.
- 8—Bay Gelding, foaled 1897. By McKinney 2:11¼, first dam Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼.
- 9—Bay Mare, foaled 1897. By Grover Clay by Electioneer; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinway 2:25¼. Would make good team with full sister No. 7.
- 10—Black Mare, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Alexandria (thoroughbred) by Warwick. Make a fine team, half sisters Nos. 10 and 11.
- 11—Black Mare, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Lady Gertrude by Steinway 2:25¼. Make a fine team, half sisters Nos. 10 and 11.
- 12—Sorrel Gelding, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Lassie Jean, dam of Who Is It 2:10¼ and What Is It 2:16¼. Very stylish; fine looker; would make a great park horse; strong mover; gentle; can show a 2:40 clip.
- 13—Sorrel Mare, foaled 1898. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼. This is a very promising mare; she has had little work, but shows every indication of being quite a pacer.
- 14—Bay Mare, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Lou Wall by Echo.
- 15—Bay Mare, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Piedmont.
- 16—Sorrel Mare, foaled 1899. By St. Nicholas by Sidney 2:19¼; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼.
- 17—Sorrel Mare, foaled 1900. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16, sire of Who Is It 2:10¼ and What Is It 2:16¼; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼.
- 18—Sorrel Colt, foaled 1901. By Diablo 2:09¼; first dam, Alice G. by Brigadier 2:21¼. Entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. \$6000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 19—Sorrel Colt, foaled 1901. By Diablo 2:09¼; first dam, Alexandria (thoroughbred) by Alexander, full brother to Foxhall. Entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. \$6000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 20—Sorrel Mare, foaled 1901. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16, sire of Who Is It 2:10¼ and What Is It 2:16¼; first dam, Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont by Piedmont, dam of Zambra 2:23 as a three-year-old. Entered in the P. C. T. H. B. A. \$6000 stake to be trotted or paced in 1903 and 1904.
- 21—Bay Mare, foaled 1896. By Grover Clay by Electioneer.
- 22—LADY ELMORE, brown Mare, foaled 1891. By Almont.

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Apply it. Rub it in on bare spots, inflammatory swellings, old sores, scratches, grease heel or skin disease. It penetrates and soothes, and the horse grows well as he toils throughout the day.

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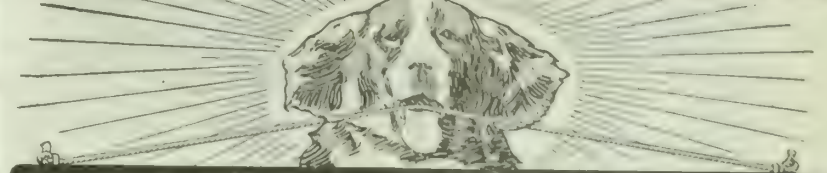
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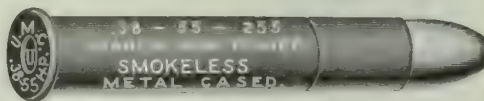
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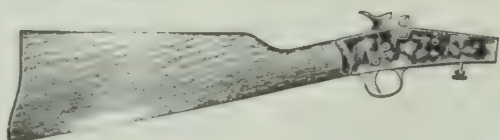
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VOL. XLI. No. 16.
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



NUSHAGAK 25939

(Sire of Aristo 2:17½, Winner of Occident Stake of 1902)

OWNED BY WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM

JOTTINGS.

SIR ALBERT S. HAS MADE GOOD, and the son of Diablo 2:09½ is now the fastest member of the celebrated Steinway family, and one of the sensational pacers of the year. At Lexington, last Wednesday, in a race for pacers of the 2:08 class, for which a purse of \$1500 was offered, he won in two straight heats in 2:03½ and 2:06½. It is one of the most remarkable performances of the year and puts another feather in the cap of that excellent reinsman and trainer, Millard Sanders of California. It is also a triumph for William G. Layng, former editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, who bred the horse and still owns a half interest in him, and who has never yet lost faith in his gelding, and I can faintly imagine the smile that spread over the countenance of William Murray, of Woodland, owner of the great young stallion Diablo 2:09½, when he read of the performance of "the son of his father."

While a mile in 2:03½ is a wonderful performance for any horse, the placing of such a low mark to his credit by Sir Albert S. has not surprised everybody and there are many here in California who believe and almost know that he can and will yet pace a mile in faster time.

Sir Albert S. was unbeaten last year in California and took a mark of 2:08½. When he went into the Santa Rosa Stock Farm string at Pleasanton last spring, Millard Sanders soon found that he had a veritable whirlwind, and stated one day, after he had let the gelding step a quarter over that track, that he had never in his life and during his long career as a race driver, ridden as fast as Sir Albert S. had carried him. Jack Groom, who gave the horse all his early training and drove him on his triumphal tour of California in 1901, was another who had faith in him, and has told me several times in the last three months that when Millard got Sir Albert S. right nothing less than a two-minute horse would beat him.

There were many stories about Sir Albert S. that floated over here from Cleveland after Sanders reached there with his horses, some of which said the Diablo gelding was sick, another that he had met with an accident, etc., etc., and when the forfeit was paid on him through the main portion of the circuit it was clear that the horse was not just right.

He began to round to just before the circuit horses reached Providence, and he was started there for the first time this year in the 2:08 class, meeting the best of this year's pacers in that division. There was a great deal of scoring the first heat and Sir Albert S. led the bunch every time, although they were going at two-minute speed. When they got the word he took the lead and was at the half in 1:02 and the three-quarters in 1:33½. He led into the stretch, but was not in condition for miles at such a clip and was beaten by Nathan Straus and others in 2:05½. The next heat was in 2:06½ and Sir Albert S. was behind the money.

Tuesday of last week he started again, this time in one of the crack races of the year—The Tennessee \$3000 stake for 2:08 class pacers. The great mare Twinkle by Mercury won the first, fourth and fifth heats; time, 2:06½, 2:05½ and 2:08. Daphne Dallas won the second and third heats in 2:05 and 2:07½. Sir Albert S. was outside the money and with him were his old rival, Prince Direct 2:07, and many other high class pacers.

Wednesday of this week was the day of his triumph. The race was mile heats, best two in three. He won it right off the reel, stepping the miles in 2:03½ and 2:06½.

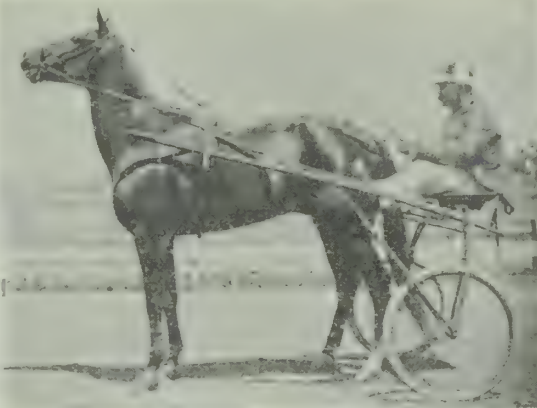
This is the fastest time made by any but the free-for-all pacers this year and stamps Sir Albert S. as one of the best pacers that ever left California. If right he will doubtless be able to hold his own with the free-for-all classes next year and lower his record materially.

The Lexington, a stake of \$2000 for two year old trotters, was won by the veteran Charles Marvin's entry at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders meeting yesterday in fast time. Hilgar is the name of the trotter, which is a gelding by Wiggins 2:19½, a stallion foaled in 1893, that got his first standard performer last year in Rena Wise, a three year old that took a mark of 2:21½. Wiggins is by Aberdeen 27, and one of the best of the get of that son of Hambletonian 10. Wiggins' dam is Albina de Mer by Stamboul 2:07½ out of Belle Blanche by The Moor, and was bred by the late L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, but foaled the property of Wilbur Field Smith, of Sacramento. She afterwards became the property of James C. Clay, of Paris, Kentucky, who bred her to Aberdeen when that horse was twenty-six years of age.

Hilgar is inbred to Aberdeen, as his dam, Ellen Tucker, is by that horse. The race won by Hilgar is one of the fastest ever trotted for this stake, which was established in 1875. Tommy Britton won it in 1895, the fastest heat being 2:15½. Charles Marvin won it in 1899 with Endow, best time 2:14½, the record for the stake. Prelatress won it last year, the best heat 2:15½. Hilgar's time this year for the second and third heats was 2:16 and 2:15½.

The Pacolet, another colt that carries California blood in his veins, won the first heat in 2:18 and secured second money. He is by Pactolus out of a mare by Chimes.

Gail Hamilton is the greatest three year old of the year, her win of the Kentucky stake on Thursday, trotting the second and third heats in 2:12½ and 2:13½, after Bugle had taken the first in 2:14, stamps her as the fastest and gamest trotter of her age that has been out this year. She is another example of judicious inbreeding to a high-class stallion. Her sire is Oakland Baron 2:09½ son of Baron Wilkes, and her dam is Jennie Hulse by Baron Wilkes. Gail Hamilton therefore carries in her veins some of the same blood that helped Hilgar to be such a fast two year old, as the dam of Oakland Baron was the California mare Lady MacKay by Silverthreads, son of The Moor, and Lady Mackay's dam was Fleetwing, the dam of Stamboul. Jennie Hulse was out of Jean, who was by Kentucky Prince, sire of Dexter Prince. Gail Hamilton's time in this stake has been beaten but once and that was when Boreal won it in 1895. Fred Kohl took the first heat in 2:12½ that year, a quarter of a second faster than Gail Hamilton's time. It has



SIR ALBERT S. 2:03 3-4.

been a very fast race—however many times and has been won by such trotters as Director, Hinda Rose, Chimes, Directum, Boreal, Bingen, Extasy and others. It was established in 1875, and was won that year by Girl E. Queen in 2:33½.

Here's another point in favor of California blood in the production of early and extreme speed. Bugle, the three year old filly that won the first heat of the Kentucky in the fast time of 2:14, is by Athel, a Palo Alto bred horse, own brother to the great Arion 2:07½, while her dam is a California bred mare by Stamboul.

It is an extraordinary fact, and one that breeders can study with profit, that The Moor blood has made such a showing in these two and three year old stakes, the winner of first and second money in the two-year-old race being out of mares by Stamboul, and the winner of the three-year-old race getting through her sire the blood of Stamboul's grand sire and dam. And it might be well to remember that Stamboul's greatest son, Stam B., is still on this coast.

Lexington Results.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 10—It required seven heats to decide the first race, the feature of today's card. Despite the fact that four drivers, McMahon, McHenry, L. McDonald and Erwin, were fined on the charge of laying up heats every finish was hotly contested. The last three heats resulted in neck victories under the whip. Little Squaw was the favorite, but until the last two heats seemed to lack speed at the wire. In the seventh heat she overhauled and nosed out Prince Direct. Summary:

First race, 2:06 class, pacing, \$1500—Little Squaw won the third, sixth and seventh heats in 2:06½, 2:09, 2:10½. Dariel won the first and second heats in 2:05½, 2:06½. Prince Direct won the first heat in 2:07. Riley won the fourth heat in 2:07½. Major Muscovite, Fannie Dillard, Earl Wilkes, Daphne Dallas, Defiley and Sis Alcantra also started.

Second race, the Johnson, 2:24 class, \$2000—Chase won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:10½, 2:09½. Patchen Maid, Maxine, Darwin, Yara and Brownie Wilton also started.

Third race, 2:15 class, pacing, two in three heats, \$1000—Mustard won the second and third heats in

2:08½, 2:10½. Dora Delapha won the first heat in 2:09. Daisy Field, Kanawha Star, Volita, Ethel Mack, Garnett, Little Sphinx, Monte Joe and Margaret W. also started.

Fourth race to wagon, trotting, amateur drivers, cup—Nicol won the second and third heats in 2:10½, 2:10. Dr. Monical won the first heat in 2:10. Gold Brick, Frazier and Josh also started.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 14—After postponement for three days on account of rain and the bad condition of the track, racing was continued to-day. In the first heat of the fourth race a serious accident occurred which will keep driver Middleton in the hospital for several weeks. While scoring in this heat Laurette, with Middleton up, swerved into Lady Katherine and both sulkies were overturned. Johnson, the driver of Lady Katherine, escaped without injury. Middleton's foot caught in the wheel of his sulky and he was dragged twenty yards. It was found on examination that his left leg was broken below the knee and the knee cap dislocated and he was otherwise bruised. Lady Katherine ran away a mile and the two finished fourth and sixth. Summary:

Trot, 2:11 class, \$1500—Walnut Hall won the second and fourth heats in 2:12, 2:15½. Charley Mac won the first heat in 2:12½. Lilly Young won the third heat in 2:11½. Belle Kuzer, Alan, Van Sandt, Alice Barnes and Lassie Owens also started.

Free for all trot, to wags, amateurs to drive, cup—Idlewood defeated The King in two straight heats in 2:16, 2:13½.

Trot, 2:14 class, three in five, \$1000—Invader won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:21½, 2:14½, 2:13½. A. J. D. won the third heat in 2:12½. Bedda won the first heat in 2:13½. Kelmont won the second heat in 2:14½. Crescent, Joymaker, Roscoe Medium, Betsie Tell, Black Lady, Eylene, Baron Bell, Philipe, Cretonnes and Alfred Star also started.

Trot, 2:18 class, two in three, \$1000—Dr. Strong won two straight heats in 2:14, 2:13. Millard Sanders, Hall Fry, Mexican Boy, Earl Wilton, Lady Katherine, Berkshire Chimes, Prince, Billy Foster, The Parson, Daisy Woolf, The Astronomer, Laurette, Monti Cola and Jim Fenton also started.

Trot, 2:06 class, two in three, \$1500—Lord Derby won two straight heats in 2:09½, 2:08½. Chain Shot and Monte Carlo also started.

LEXINGTON, October 15—Pacing, 2:25 class, \$1000—Dorothy Wilton won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:10½. The Judge, Ethel Mac, Ross Mason, Darkway and Altha A. also started.

Walnut Hall Farm cup, 2:15 class, trot, purse \$3000—Nut Bearer won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:09½, 2:13½, 2:10½. Prince of Orange won the first and second heats in 2:10½, 2:10½. Alice Russell, Prince Zelma, Mabel and Gavatta also started.

Pace, 2:08 class, two in three, \$1500—Sir Albert S. won two straight heats in 2:03½, 2:06½. Nervola, Pinchem Wilkes, Prince Direct, Dandy Chimes, Sphinx F., Carthage Girl, Schley Pointer, Albert Suffert, Lou Vaughan, Balmy L. and Savannah Maid also started.

Trotting, 2:09 class, \$2000—Charles E. won three straight heats in 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:07½. Baron Deshay, Maxine, The Questor, Horace W. Wilson, Wilton Boy and Betsie Tell also started.

Trot, 2:13 class, to wagon, amateurs to drive—Pug won the second and fourth heats and race in 2:13½ and 2:13. Peko won the first heat in 2:14½. Joe Watts won the third heat in 2:16½. Crescent also started.

Pacing, 2:17 class, \$1000—Daisy Field won three straight heats in 2:11½, 2:11, 2:17½. Babe Allerton, Little Sphinx, Hardcastle, Pure Gold, Montejo and Margaret W. also started.

Trot, 2:23 class, two in three, \$1000—Judge Cullen won two straight heats in 2:18 and 2:15. Texas, Kipling, Director Belle and Hugh Wynne also started.

To beat 4:32, trotting record for two miles—Onward Silver 2:08, ch h. Time by quarters: 0:34, 1:06½, 1:40½, 2:14, 2:48, 3:20½, 3:55, 4:29½.

LEXINGTON, October 16—The \$5000 McDowell stakes for 2:10 class trotters was the feature of to-day at the Kentucky Breeders' Association track. The event went to Susie J. in straight heats. Summary:

The McDowell stake, 2:10 class trot, \$5000—Susie J. won three heats in 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:08½. Anzella, Ferno and Antesella also started.

Pace, 2:13 class, \$1000—Kavallo won the first, third and fourth heats in 2:10, 2:09½, 2:09½. Gentry won the second heat in 2:10½. Kanawha Star, Garno, Olivewood, Flossie F. and Rex B. also started.

The Kentucky, for foals of 1899, trotting, two in three, purse \$2000—Gail Hamilton won the second and third heats in 2:12½, 2:13½. Bugle won the first heat in 2:14. John Mc, Pat Henry and Hattie Smith also started.

Trotting to wagon, members of Gentlemen's Driving Club of Lexington to drive—Al won two straight heats in 2:17, 2:13½. Roscoe Medium, Marque and Florence Low also started.

The Lexington, trotting, for foals of 1900, \$2000—Hilgar won the second and third heats in 2:16, 2:15½. The Pacolet won the first heat in 2:18½. Del Toro, Blossom and Fannie Summer also started.

Notes and News.

Lord Derby, with \$31,675 to his credit, is the leading money winner of the year.

The Breeders meeting at Fresno this year was a financial as well as a racing success.

Cresceus has trotted 13 miles in 2:05 or better. No other stallion ever trotted one that fast.

Paronella, dam of this year's Kentucky Futurity winner, is also the dam of Country Jay 2:10½.

Ukiah held a very successful fair last week. A full report of the races will be given in our next issue.

Fidette, the Guy Wilkes mare which produced Mary Celeste 2:17½, was given a record of 2:28½ the other day.

Antezella 2:10½ has not won a heat this season. She cost E. E. Smathers of New York \$6700 last November.

Ilolo 2:16½, W. E. Meeks' good trotter by his stallion Welcome 2:10½, is out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes.

The produce of California bred sires and mares have made a wonderful showing this year all over the country.

Gail Hamilton is now the fastest three year old of the year. She won the Kentucky stake at Lexington Thursday in 2:12½.

The largest fields, to date, on the Grand Circuit, were 18, in both the 2:11 pace at Detroit and the 2:13 trot at Providence.

When all the returns for 1902 are in it will probably be found that McKinney leads all sires of new 2:20 and new 2:15 performers.

Now that the foals of 1902 are being weaned, they should be given an extra supply of feed and handled daily so as to gentle them.

The demand for first-class trotters and pacers has not been so brisk for years as at present, and prices still have an upward tendency.

Monbars 2:11½, seldom heard of nowadays, is the sire of Lill Bars, who recently won the 2:35 trot at Hamilton, Ont., taking a record of 2:23½.

C. W. Williams is still full of faith in his stallion, Allerton 2:09½, and believes that he will be the first sire represented by 100 in the 2:20 list.

Conrad (own brother to Anteros, Anteeo, Antevolo, etc.), by Electioneer 125, gains an additional performer in the trotting mare Madge Cobb 2:17½.

Thomas W. Lawson will be a seller instead of a buyer in the sales this season, and it is said that he will send Poindexter and others to the ring.

When the records are all made up at the close of the circuit it will be found that California has had a very successful season of harness racing this year.

While the Grand Circuit of 1902 has been noted for large purses, fast records and successful meetings, preparations are already being made to eclipse it by the circuit of 1903.

A trusty horse has a special value, not to be estimated in dollars and cents, for the reason that no man fixes a value upon his life or upon that of any member of his family.

There is no longer any growl about early closing stakes among the Eastern horsemen. They have found that entering in them is the only way to get in line to win big money.

Onward Silver 2:08 is now the champion two-mile trotter. He lowered the record to 4:29½ at Lexington last Wednesday. The former record was 4:32, made by Greenlander in 1893.

Dan Patch keeps pacing fast miles even though he does not beat Star Pointer's record. He turned the Davenport, Iowa, track in 1:01 last Thursday, which is a new record for the track.

May Horgan, a mare by McKinney 2:11½, took a record of 2:23 in a race at Bakersfield last week and is the ninth new standard performer for this horse. May Horgan's dam is by Raymon.

Major Delmar was purchased by Fred Parks, of Glens Falls, N. Y., for \$2700 at the Fasig-Tipton Co.'s sale last fall. He has reduced his record from 2:15 to 2:08 this season, and won \$12,000 in purses.

W. O. Bowers, of Sacramento, desires to claim the name of Fred Madison for a colt by James Madison, dam May by Rainbow; also the name Sylvia B. for a filly by Silver Bee, dam Sadie B. by Tom Benton.

George, the bay gelding owned by Mr. Bachant, of the Fresno Driving Club, and that took a record of 2:22½ at the Breeders meeting at Fresno this year, was sired by the stallion Loeber, a son of Whippleton.

Effie Powers 2:08½ has been retired for the season, having made a most creditable campaign for a twelve year old mare. During the season she has won nine firsts, one second and one third money out of eleven starts.

Susie J. 2:06½ again turned the tables on Anzella at Lexington yesterday and beat her for first money in the McDowell \$5000 stake for 2:10 class trotters. Anzella got second money. The fastest heat, the last, was 2:08½.

Mr. A. H. Miller of Buffalo has ordered all of his trotters and pacers in the campaigning stables of W. L. Snow sent home to Hornellsville, N. Y. All engagements have been canceled for the remainder of the season.

There will be just one more chance to get some fine horses at auction this year. Mr. C. L. Griffith of Pleasanton, has ordered all his fine trotters to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city November 11th.

The dead stallion, Day Bell, by Palo Alto 2:08½, dam Beautiful Bells, gains his initial performer in Jimmy Micheal 2:21½ trotting. Day Bell is the eighth son of Beautiful Bells to become sire of standard performers.

Altacora 2:13 is the eighth 2:30 performer for old Tecora, all sired by Altamont. Two are in the 2:10 list and four in the 2:15 list. Her daughters have produced two in the list and her sons have sired eight, which places her among the greatest of broodmares.

Mrs. Jennie Holly, widow of the late B. C. Holly, has sold the old race track and grounds three miles north of Vallejo, known as the Hollywood Stock Farm. The purchaser is Mr. A. H. Knight, of Humboldt county, who will re-establish a stock farm on the property.

It used to be said, and with considerable semblance of truth, that the average harness race horse was a homely creature. But not so nowadays. The American trotter is being recognized in every land as the handsomest horse in the world, and harness race horses of exceeding beauty of form, finish and style are seen on most every track.

Dr. Jay Tuttle of Astoria, Oregon, owns a Zombro colt that he has named Zadok, which he expects to win first money with in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1902. The dam of the colt is Maisie by Planter. The youngster was foaled July 16th and is a very handsome little fellow, bay in color, with his left hind foot white and a white snip on the right hind foot.

It is said that trainer McHenry shipped his horses to Readville notwithstanding the purse classes were declared off. He says that he intends making a test of the matter to learn whether class races already closed can be declared off at will. The rules say stakes must be trotted or paced, but that unfinished or untouched races on the closing day of a meet shall be declared off.

The papers continue to speak of Heatherbloom as the champion high jumper. While he reduced, or rather raised, his own record at Philadelphia to seven feet four inches September 18, it seems to be forgotten that the Canadian mare Pearl, owned by George Pepper of Toronto, cleared the sticks at Des Moines, Iowa, on the same day, at seven feet six and three-quarter inches.

Promoter and Underwriter, the superb pair of chestnut high steppers shown by Jay F. Carlisle at White Plains, N. Y., last week, are said to be the highest priced carriage team ever exhibited in this country. Just what was paid for them is not known, but the figures were probably well above \$10,000, as a New York firm refused \$7000 for Promoter alone at the Boston Horse show.

It is said that Mr. Schlessinger, one of the most extensive buyers of American trotters of the European market, and who was in attendance at the Empire City Park races last month, offered \$7500 for the three year old colt Boreazelle, owned by Henry Dykman, White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Dykman told him the colt was not for sale. Boreazelle is by Boreal (3) 2:15½ out of Luzelle 2:15½ by Patron 2:14½.

At a meeting of the California State Board of Agriculture, held at Sacramento last Saturday, bids for the lease of the track and fairgrounds for one year from October 1st were opened. The lease was awarded to John Norton, who agreed to pay \$3001 for the lease. This is the largest amount received for the track for some years. James Martin, who had the lease last year and the year previous, bid \$2500.

At Readville, Easter 2:12½, and Farris 2:12½, trotted a mile to pole in 2:14½. The pair are owned by B. F. Dutton, of Boston, and were driven by James Golden. Both trotters were practically off the road and in no condition to step to their limit. They showed themselves to be well mannered, easy mouthed and they drive like one horse. If they could be given two weeks' thorough training they should trot a mile right at 2:11.

There will be a novel race during the Memphis meeting, as Secretary Howe has decided to open a class for free-for-all pacing mares, having been assured that the following would enter: Mazette 2:04½, Edith W. 2:05, Fanny Dillard 2:05½, Twinkle 2:05½, Daniel 2:05½, Casonda 2:05½, Terrace Queen 2:06, Little Squaw 2:06, Daphne Dallas 2:06½, and Lottie Smart 2:07½. A race open only to pacing mares has never before been given and this one should result in one of the very best contests of the season.

Among the fast pacers that have reduced their former records this year are Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Shadow Chimes 2:05, Elderone 2:05½, Fanny Dillard 2:05½, Fred S. Wedgewood 2:05½, Roamer 2:05½, Billy H. 2:05½, Nathan Straus 2:05½, Twinkle 2:05½, Carl Wilkes 2:05½, Casonda 2:05½, Dumont W. 2:06, and Don Derby 2:06. Shadow Chimes, Fanny Dillard, Fred S. Wedgewood, Nathan Straus, Dumont and Sir Albert S. of those mentioned held records better than 2:10 prior to the making of their newer marks.

Among the visitors in San Francisco from Los Angeles this week is Mr. Byron Erkenbrecher, the well-known real estate broker who is treasurer of the Los Angeles Driving Club. Mr. Erkenbrecher informs us that he proposes taking up his black mare Galetta 2:12 by Judd Wilkes and driving her in some of the matinee events this winter. She made her record in 1899 and has not been raced since, having been bred two years, but failed to get with foal. Mr. E. thinks she will be able to trot close to her record with a little training.

American bred trotters are showing up well in Russia this season. Will Caton, son of Frank Caton, won the two big four year old races at Moscow with two fillies sired by Alvin 2:11. The Russian champion four year old of the season is also by Alvin. He trotted the track at Moscow in 2:16½, which Andy McDowell pronounced at least three seconds slow. This horse is called Alvin Molodoy, which being interpreted means Young Alvin. Frank Caton also writes that he won the three year old stake at Neshnia Novgorod, with a colt by Passe Rose, son of Patron.

Altivo 2:18½, the dead brother of Palo Alto 2:08½, comes into the sire list with two new 2:30 trotters. These are Dorothea A. (4) 2:29½, whose dam is Mary Osborne (2) 2:28 by Azmoor 2:20½, and Altoaine (5) 2:29½, whose dam is the famous mare Elaine 2:20 by Messenger Duroc. Altoaine makes Elaine's fourth 2:30 trotter, beside which she also produced the champion yearling, Norlaine 2:31½. The grand old matron, who was in her own day the champion three year old, is still living at Palo Alto, aged 28, but has been barren since 1897, Altoaine being her last foal.

I Direct 2:12½ is for sale. He is well known to nearly all the horsemen in California and there is no doubt but he can do a good business in the stud if handled by some experienced and enterprising man. No better bred horse can be found. His sire is the great race horse and successful sire Direct 2:05½ and his dam the great broodmare Francisca (dam of three in the list) by Almont 33. I Direct will not do to race—his owner does not desire to convey that impression, but he is a good road horse and if properly handled will do good service there for years and show brushes of great speed at all times. Read the advertisement and consult with Mr. Dunlap about the horse and the price asked.

The Rochester pacers, Connor 2:03½, and Daniel 2:05½, that made a team record of 2:08½ at Readville recently, driven by Alta McDonald, the Albany trainer, will be driven to beat the world's pacing record of 2:08 during the Memphis meeting, and with an excellent chance of succeeding. McDonald also is after the team record for trotters, and during the Memphis meeting he will make an effort to get that honor with the two good trotters, Major Delmar 2:08, and Wilque 2:09, the two geldings that he has raced so successfully this season. If they take to double-harness work they should be able to draw the Albany trainer a mile below the present record of 2:12½ held by Belle Hamlin and Honest George.

The summary of the internal trade movements for the current year up to the month of August has just been completed by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics. In the live stock trade, the receipts of horses and mules for the first eight months at five leading Western markets prove to be the lightest for three years, 240,348 head having arrived to the end of August, 1902, and 301,766 head to the same date in 1901, and 290,160 head for the like period in 1900. Another suggestive movement is that of feeder stock from the two reporting markets of Kansas City and St. Joseph. These points show an increase of 7.29 per cent in the volume of demand for stocking purposes for the first eight months of the year; 529,458 head having been shipped and driven out to August 31st this year, compared with 493,447 head last year.

The pacer Coney 2:02, now owned by a member of the New York Driving Club, has been worked this year without hobbles in the hope of getting him in shape to lower his record. At a matinee at Empire track last week he started in a race with the fast mare Bessie Bonehill 2:05½ and the *Sun* gives the following report of the race: "The stars of the day, Bessie Bonehill and Coney, got away fast in the first heat of their pacing duel, and Bessie Bonehill was in it to the quarter. She led to that point, but then Coney darted by her. Though he was without the hobbles the handsome black did not seem to mind it in the least. He swept along in fine form and increased his lead over the mare to the finish, winning by half a dozen lengths. Coney lost the second heat through breaks. They were sent away with the gelding in the lead, but he went up at the first turn so badly that he lost fifteen lengths before he got back into his stride. From the half to the far turn he closed fast, and coming into the stretch looked to be the winner. Then he broke again, and Bessie Bonehill, who was steadiness itself, led to the wire by four lengths. The third heat was rather easy for Bessie Bonehill, who was in front all the way. The time of the three heats was 2:09½, 2:16½ and 2:12½.

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

Nushagak and His Produce.

When the handsome, level headed, fast trotting colt Aristo won the historical Occident Stake this year at the California State Fair, beating such highly touted youngsters as Cuato 2:18 by McKinney and Zombowette by Zombro, and then repeated his victory the following Monday by winning the Stanford Stake over the same track, there were many inquiries among the horsemen as to the breeding of Aristo's sire. The official program said his name was Nushagak, a rather peculiar cognomen, but offered no further information. Those who were at all familiar with the stallions that have been at service in California during the past few years, knew that Nushagak was a standard and registered horse, and that his sire was Sable Wilkes, the first three year old to trot in 2:18. They knew that Nushagak had served but a very limited number of mares and that Aristo was the second of his get to start in a race, Majella B., a two year old filly that took a record of 2:29, being the first. In view of all these facts a short history of Nushagak and his foals will not be out of place at this time.

Nushagak is a black horse, one of the glossy, coal blacks, and as will be seen from the photo-engraving printed on our first page this week, is a horse of very handsome proportions. He was bred by the late William Corbitt at the San Mateo Stock Farm and foaled there in 1890. He is 15 hands two and a half inches in height. Nushagak was very promising as a colt, and trotted a quarter in 32½ seconds, but unfortunately went wrong and was never raced, although Mr. Corbitt selected him to take the place of Regal Wilkes 2:11½ in the stud after selling that horse for a long price.

Stout blood, the sort that manifests itself when the heats are split and the race long drawn out, is very prominent in the pedigree of Nushagak. He is by Sable Wilkes, son of Guy Wilkes and Sable, (dam of four in the list) by The Moor. His dam is Fidelia by the champion race horse and sire, Director 2:17; his second dam is by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, and his third dam is by Lancet, a son of McCracken's Blackhawk. Through Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes and Director he closely combines the blood of four great broodmares—Lady Bunker, Sable, Dolly and Gretchen. Lady Bunker is the dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, El Mahdi 2:25½ and William L., the sire of the great Axtell 2:12 as a three year old. Sable is the dam of four in the list and two of her sons and two of her daughters are producers of speed. Dolly is one of the greatest mares in the stud book. She not only produced Director 2:17, that sired Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½ and many others, but she produced Onward, the leading sire of 2:10 performers in the world. Gretchen is the dam of three with standard records, has two producing sons and her daughters have produced five in the list.

Mr. Charles Spencer trainer at Walnut Grove Stock Farm who, trained and drove Aristo in his races, informs us that only three of Nushagak's colts have ever had a full season's training, namely Majella B. 2:29 at 2 years, Aristo 2:17½ at 3 years and The Boquet trial 2:21 at 3 years. Majella B. 2:29 at 2 years, was only beaten a nose in 2:22 as a two year old when very lame. Farmer Bunch worked her a mile in 2:13½ as a four year old. He and Jim Sullivan both say that she would have been a sure 2:10 performer, if she had stayed sound; Aristo 2:17½ at 3 years, was worked four months as a two year old, and trotted a quarter in 34 seconds on the 25th of July that year; on the first of August his shoes were taken off and he was not shod again until the 16th of January 1902, when his preparation commenced. His third heat in 2:17½ at Sacramento was as good as 2:13½, as the records of the Woodland and Stockton meetings show that there was from four to five seconds difference, between the Sacramento and Woodland or Stockton tracks. He could have trotted a mile in 2:15 at Sacramento if it had been necessary. In his third heat in 2:17½, he trotted the first eighth in 16½ seconds, and the last quarter in 32½ seconds and was pulled up the last hundred yards.

The Boquet was worked eight weeks as a two year old and trotted a quarter in 39½ seconds, on the 30th of May, then she was not worked again until the first of Jan. 1902. On the 30th of last July she worked a fifth heat in 2:21 the last half in 1:08, the last quarter in 33 seconds, and the last eighth in 16 seconds. Nushagak has only three year olds besides, Aristo and The Boquet. One of them a black gelding out of Addie W. by Whips was worked three months, trotted a mile in 2:35½, last half in 1:15, last quarter in 35½ seconds; the other two were not regularly trained just broken.

Dr. Martin, bay gelding, dam Viola by Gen. Benton, while being broken was started up ten times trotted a quarter in 42 seconds, last eighth in 20½ seconds, to road cart.

Black gelding, dam Penelope by Mohawk Chief, while being broken was started up 12 times, trotted

a quarter in 41½ seconds, last eighth in 20½ seconds, to road cart.

Nushagak has two four year olds, one of them trotted a quarter in 41½ seconds, as a two year old with eight weeks work; the other one was broken and worked two months this spring and showed a quarter in 35 seconds.

In winning the Occident and the Stanford stakes at Sacramento this year, Aristo placed his name in the books as the first horse to win both these stakes. The fastest record made in the Occident was made by Sunol in 1889, when she trotted the mile in 2:16½ in a walkover. In 1900 Eula Mac by McKinney trotted the second heat of this race in 2:17½, the same time made by Aristo in the third heat this year.

Aristo and his sire Nushagak are both owned by Mr. Alex Brown, proprietor of the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Sacramento county, California.

Onward is Dead.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), Oct. 10.—Onward, the great trotting sire, died suddenly to-day of indigestion at the farm of Peter Duryea. He was foaled in 1875 and was owned by Peter Duryea and W. E. D. Stokes, the New York millionaire.

The above brief dispatch announced the death of one of the greatest trotting sires that ever lived. At the close of 1901, Onward was the sire of 9 in the 2:10 list, which is more than are credited to any other stallion, 26 in the 2:15 list and 158 in the 2:30 list, while 106 of his sons were the sires of 246 standard trotters and 208 standard pacers, and 57 of his daughters had produced 63 trotters and 28 pacers with standard records. The fastest of his get were the trotters Beuzetta 2:06½, Onward Silver 2:08, Pilatus 2:09½, Cornelia Belle 2:10, Cut Glass 2:10½, Rex Americus 2:11½, and the pacers Pearl Onward 2:06½, Gazette 2:07½, Colbert 2:07½, Col. Thornton 2:09½, Major Mason 2:09½ and Byzantine 2:10½.

Onward was a son of the mighty George Wilkes 2:22, founder of the great Wilkes family, and his dam was old Dolly by Mambrino Chief 11, that was the dam also of Czarina 2:21, Thorndale 2:22½ and the wonderful race horse and sire, Director 2:17, that founded one of the greatest racing families that has ever appeared on American race tracks.

Up to the time of his death Onward had been a remarkably healthy and vigorous horse, and though kept as a private stallion during very recent years, has been annually bred to quite a number of mares. His list of standard performers is by no means completed, as he added six to it last year and there are already four or five new ones this year. Onward was bred by R. West, of Lexington, Kentucky, and owned afterwards for many years by Col. R. P. Pepper, in whose possession he acquired great fame as a sire. He was a fast trotter for his day, having a record of 2:25½, made in 1881, when he was six years old.

Half Mile Heats on the Speedway.

There were several hundred spectators at the speedway in Golden Gate Park last Saturday afternoon to witness the races given under auspices of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club. In the first event there were three heats, Mr. S. Sprague's Clara L. winning the first and Mr. J. W. Bonney's Echora Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes taking the other two. Steve S. got third position and won the white ribbon.

The second race was won in straight heats by A. Jacob's horse Bum.

Owing to the fact that there is no place on the speedway from which both start and finish can be seen, there was no time taken.

The races resulted in good sport however and delighted a large crowd of people.

The club proposes to hold these matinees often in the future.

Adbell 2:23 Breaks a Leg.

While playing in a paddock at the Elmwood Farm, near Lexington, Kentucky on Tuesday of last week, the noted trotting stallion Adbell, holder of the yearling record of 2:23, slipped and broke his left foreleg and may have to be destroyed. John E. Madden, the well-known horsemen paid \$10,000 for Adbell last winter. Adbell is by Advertiser, out of the great Beautiful Bells, and trotted to the world's record of 2:23 as a yearling on the San Jose track, September 27th, 1894. He is the sire of Rowellan 2:15½ and Adabella 2:25½. Every effort will be made to save the life of Adbell, and if the fracture can be reduced and the leg made to heal, no expense will be spared to accomplish this result.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

Death of Hon. Frank Jones.

The breeding and racing interests of America suffered a loss when Hon. Frank Jones of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, died on the 4th day of the present month. Mr. Jones was the proprietor of the Maplewood Farm, and owned many trotters and pacers bred in California, among them Eleata 2:08½, Idolita 2:09½, Who Is It 2:10½ and others. He was a very wealthy man, interested in many large enterprises and had been a member of Congress. The selection of Mr. Jones' trotting stock and the management of his horse breeding establishment was intrusted to Daniel Mahaney, in whom Mr. Jones had implicit confidence. Whenever Mr. Mahaney attended the sales of trotting stock, and saw an animal that he fancied, he was never prevented from buying on account of the price.

A newspaper published at Portsmouth, his home, thus speaks of him: "In the death of the Hon. Frank Jones this city lost its foremost and most interesting citizen and a man who had really done more for the city than any other person who ever lived here. His great interest in the industries of the place had made him the most conspicuous figure in all business. While he retained this interest up to the time of his death, these industries will in no way be affected by his departure, since for the past year or more he had not personally done any business, all having been carried on by his managers. Of course the Frank Jones Brewing Company, which is now controlled by the English syndicate, will not be affected in the least, and it will be the same of the Morley button factory and shoe factory.

Some months ago there was formed in Concord, before the Secretary of State, a company known as the Frank Jones Stock Company, with Mr. Jones as president, and as directors men who were prominently identified with the management of Mr. Jones' business, such as J. V. Hanscom, Calvin Page, A. F. Howard, F. W. Hartford and John H. Bartlett. All the business of the estate will, it is understood, be under the management of these men, who have a thorough knowledge of the great property they will have to handle.

Two personal characteristics of Mr. Jones were his love of animals and his extreme neatness. At his farm he had the finest of live stock; hardly a day passed that he did not look them over, and outside of his racing stables his many yokes of slick oxen were his favorites. He never tired of showing people through the stables and the ox house. He was very fond of high bred horses, and liked racing, but never bet a cent on the result, although his stable colors have many times taken first money in the Grand Circuit.

Neatness with Mr. Jones was a hobby. At his farm the men all say he would stand almost anything without much complaint except slackness in the care of the place, and this was an unpardonable sin. The stables and all the outhouses were models of neatness, being kept as clean as a good housewife's kitchen, while the vast hedges and lawns about the magnificent farm were always looking spick-and-span.

Mr. Jones was a prominent factor in politics. For a man with his great business cares, he took a deep interest in city affairs, and was a power in both parties."

A Great Thoroughbred Mare.

Scepter, which won the Two Thousand Guineas, the One Thousand Guineas, lost the Derby but won the Oaks, has now won the St. Leger, thus cleaning up the last of the English classic stakes for three year olds in 1902. Finishing second and third to her in the St. Leger were Rising Glass and Friar Tuck, which finished second and third in the Derby behind Ard Patrick, Scepter herself coming fourth. How the mare came to lose the Derby is now a puzzle for the form is true enough it would appear. However if she did not manage to win the Derby she showed marvelous form when she came out on the Friday after the Wednesday on which the Derby was run and mowed down her field in the Oaks in fine style. Scepter has now won this season about \$110,000, which places her sire Persimmon, bred and owned by King Edward, in the lead among the sires of money winners in England this year. Scepter was bred by the late Duke of Westminster, her dam being Ornament, full sister to Ormonde, for which Mr. O'B. McDonough, the California millionaire, paid \$150,000 some years ago. In the dispersion of the Duke of Westminster's stud after his death Scepter was sold as a yearling for \$50,000, the record price for a thoroughbred of the age. She was purchased by Mr. Sevier who still owns her. After she had won the Two Thousand Guineas and the One Thousand Guineas stakes, it looked as though she had the Derby at her mercy and thereon W. K. Vanderbilt, New York, then in England, offered \$200,000 for her—the largest sum ever known to have been offered for a horse of any breed. She did not show any very promising form as a two year old and lost in the Derby and Grand Prix, but at that she has made a campaign extraordinary from every point of view.

Three Families Well Represented.

When The Monk, Lord Derby and John A. McKerron scored for the word in the Challenge Trophy, three distinct trotting families were represented and each was a very good representative of the best of each family. The Monk is a typical Electioneer; he has that low-headed carriage so characteristic of the family, and while possessing a little more action than is usually seen in members of his family, his stride was not unlike many of the get of the sons of Electioneer. Lord Derby represented a very different type. He is a typical Mambrino King, having the blood-like appearance so characteristic of the get of the noted "dude horse," as he was once called. Of the three trotters, the action of Lord Derby is one calculated to attain the highest rate of speed as well as to carry it the farthest, for while he lacks somewhat the absolute poetry in the gait of John A. McKerron, he has just enough action in front and behind to avoid the tiring gait of all horses whose action is perfectly pure and without much folding of the knee. John A. McKerron's gait is so pure that he needs very little in the way of boots or toe weights; he seems to skim over the ground, and for absolute purity I doubt if the horse has ever lived whose gait compared with his. The Monk swings his legs, especially behind, having very little hock action, and it is this particular style of moving that is apt to cause the horse to grow leg weary. That Lord Derby's way of going is easy for him, requiring little or no effort, is proved by his phenomenal burst of speed, the like of which has never been seen in any trotter. It is frictionless and easy, at the same time without the appearance of an automatic movement, noticeable in some very pure-gaited trotters. A study of the photographs of both scores and finishes in the race for the Challenge Trophy is of interest. In the start for the first heat Lord Derby might pass for a high stepping harness horse, while John A. McKerron and The Monk, both in exactly the same stride, will appear to have a swinging motion to their legs. In the picture of The Monk he is shown with every leg off the ground, as is Lord Derby, in the start for the second heat; in fact, in the latter picture Lord Derby seems to be several inches off the ground. A striking thing about these photographs is that John A. McKerron seems to have more hock and knee action at the finish of his miles than at the start, and in the finish of the first heat, in which he has the off fore and near hind foot on the ground, his action is excessive. There is no question but that horses lacking almost entirely hock and knee action become leg weary much more quickly than do those whose action is excessive. As an example of the two different styles one needs cite but those of Guy and Prince Wilkes. The former did not seem to fold his knee in the least, and had the appearance of trotting stiff-legged. With Prince Wilkes it was the other extreme, and his action, particularly in front, was so extreme that he pounded himself through his elbow boots.—*Hawley in Ky. Stock Farm.*

Closing Days at Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 10.—Fifteen hundred people attended the races this afternoon. There were two harness and two running events. L. W. won the mixed race for Kern county horses easily in three straight heats in 2:22, 2:24 and 2:20; Si S. second and Uncle James third. Ferndale was drawn after the second heat.

The 2:16 trot brought out a large field. Zambra, which is making a great record on the circuit, won in three straight heats. Time, 2:23, 2:24, 2:22. Foxy Mac and Tom Smith finished second and third, respectively. Prince Howard took fourth money.

Five furlongs, running—Sirdar won, Della Conner second. Time 1:05.

Half-mile—Tribby won. Buck Laddie second. Time, 0:51.

October 11.—Twenty-two hundred people attended the races Saturday, the last day. It was Bakersfield Day, and all the merchants closed their stores. The fair has been a great success. Summary:

2:10 pace, purse \$500—Dictatress won in three straight heats. Time, 2:16, 2:17, 2:18. Midnight second and Alford C. third.

Kern county road race for gentlemen drivers—Del Paso won, Elsie second, Tommy third. Time, 2:40.

Five furlongs—Disturber won, Hercules second. Time, 1:02.

Half-mile—Wieland won. Damfino second. Time, 0:50.

Leola, 2:09½, is a high-class wagon trotter as was evidenced recently, when she took a wagon record of 2:12½ at Cleveland, in her first start to that kind of a hitch.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

LOS ANGELES MEETING.

There were 6000 people present at the opening of the two weeks' meeting of the new organization known at the Los Angeles Racing Association down at the metropolis of Southern California last Saturday. Los Angeles society was represented by large numbers in the boxers and in tally-hos and other fashionable rigs in the infield. Governor Gage was present and many notables in the political and business world of the community were there also. "But," says the Los Angeles Herald, "the number of representative people present was smaller than was to have been expected on the opening day. The boxes were only fairly well filled and the grand stand showed many vacant sections."

A real holiday crowd down in Los Angeles, when there is some great event to be decided, and it must be a harness race at that to bring out the very largest number, means fifteen thousand people within the enclosure of University track.

Horace Egbert of San Francisco was presiding judge and Fred Mulholland, also of this city, wielded the starting flag for both running and harness races. The opening race of the day was the 2:17 pace, in which Col. Moorhead's good horse Robert I. ruled the favorite and won easily in straight heats.

To a good start in the first heat Alfred D. led at the judges' stand, but broke at the eighth, and Robert I. took a lead which he maintained to the finish. Eaglella made a bid at the head of the stretch but could not hold the pace and Robert I. finished under a strong pull. Time, 2:14 1-3.

In the second heat Robert I. led from the wire, and while Harry J. forced him to extend himself he caught the judge's eye a length to the good. Eaglella was third. Time, 2:13½.

Previous to the third heat Robert I. was made a 10 to 4 favorite over the field and showed how good a race horse he is by beating his nearest opponent, Eaglella, by two open lengths. Time, 2:15½.

The 2:14 trot, in which McKenna, Richmond Chief, Vic Schellar and What Is It were the original entries, was declared off.

The second event was for two year old runners, that were non-winners of a stake event. Maidens were allowed five pounds, and those that had been beaten three times five pounds additional. Warte Nicht, carrying 118 pounds, top weight, was made a 7 to 10 favorite, with Mimo second choice at 2. They finished in this order with Blue Miracle, a 7 to 1 shot, third and Tom Mitchell was heavily backed for place, but failed to make good. The time was 1:02.

The largest entry of the day showed in the third race, three-quarters of a mile, which was for three year olds and upward, selling. There were eleven starters, with Malaspina an even money favorite. Jim Gore II. was heavily played at 8 to 5 and the judgment of the betting public was justified by the result. Malaspina won in 1:14½, with Gore second and Frank Pearce, a 20 to 1 shot, third.

Interest in the previous events was forgotten when the entries in the Los Angeles Derby came to the post and a handsomer sight could not be imagined. The race was at a mile and a furlong, the winner to receive in addition to the stake a handsome silver cup, presented by C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Rosslyn.

Dr. Rowell's stable, consisting of Bon Mot, Champagne and Candidate, were made favorites against the field at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 5. Claudator had some admirers at 4, while a few thought Dwight Way, at 8, looked well. Tibs, the other starter, was quoted at 30. Huachuca and Divina were scratched. Lester Reiff was up on Bon Mot, an added reason why the bay colt and his stable companions were such hot favorites.

The horses were sent away to a beautiful start, Champagne making the running. Reiff took Bon Mot back from the start and did not make a bid until the head of the stretch. Here he gave the grand colt his head, and sweeping around the outside assumed the lead. Dwight Way was coming fast, but his pace was not sufficient to overtake the Rowell entries and he finished third. Bon Mot was first in 1:54, with Champagne second.

The fifth race, the Angelus Hotel purse, at six furlongs, brought out five starters, with The Fretter a 4 to 5 favorite. Headwater took the lead until the head of the stretch, when The Fretter went to the front and won handily by a length. Headwater was second and Meehanus third. Time, 1:13½.

Of the eight starters in the sixth and last race of the day, El Pilar was made favorite at 2 and 2½ to 1, though nothing in his recent performance justified such action on the part of the books or public. Windward opened at 4 and was backed down to 2 before the

horses reached the post. El Pilar, with his usual obstinacy, refused to start with the rest, got off last and finished away back.

Conejo, 7 to 1, won; Castake, 7 to 1, second, and Windward, 2 to 1, third. The finish was close and exciting, only half a length separating first and second and third at the wire. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:17 class; purse \$700.

Robert I., ch h by Hambletonian Wilkes—Annabell, (W. G. Durfee) 1 1 1
Eaglella, br m by Ketchum (I. M. Lipson) 9 4 2
Harry J., bg, by Young Steinway (H. Hogoboom) 5 2 4
Alfred D., bg, by Longworth (M. Thompson) 3 3 3
Richard B., bh, by Athadon (D. Donahue) 4 5 dr.

Time—2:14½, 2:13½, 2:15½.

Running, five furlongs, for two year olds—Warte Nicht, won; Mimo, second, Blue Miracle, third. Time 1:02 Eva Frazer, Crucero, Vigoro and T. M. Mitchell also ran.

Running, six furlongs—Malaspina, won; Jim Gore II, second; Frank Pearce, third. Time—1:14½. Fine Shot, Royal F. Galene, Senora Caesar, El Piloto, Legal Maxim, Black Orphan and Mike Rice also ran.

Running, mile and an eighth; Los Angeles Derby, \$500 added and a silver cup—Bon Mot, (coupled with Champagne and Candidate), won; Champagne, second; Dwightway, third. Time—1:54. Claudator, Tibs and Candidate also ran.

Running, six furlongs, the Angelus Hotel purse—The Fretter, won; Headwater, second; Meehanus, third. Time—1:13½. February and Flush of Gold also ran.

Running, mile and fifty yards—Canejo, won; Castake, second; Windward, third. Time—1:46. El Fouse, El Pilar, Loyal S, Morinel and Filibuster also ran.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6.

The second day of the meeting brought out a large crowd considering it was Monday, as that day is an off one on every race track. There was considerable betting done and the races proved to be close and spirited contests in the majority of instances. The 2:30 trot was the feature of the day's sport by long odds, and a battle royal between Princess and Iloilo during five heats, the mare finally winning. The followers of the circuit say it was one of the best contests seen in California for years, and both Farmer Bunch and J. Vance drivers of the contestants came in for much praise for their horsemanship.

Princess took the first heat handily. The second went to Iloilo after a bit of drying in the stretch by Bunch that ought to win on any track. Iloilo broke not fifty feet from the wire, with Princess coming along like a runaway locomotive, but Bunch caught the bay gelding and he hardly lost a whole stride before a quick recovery and a noble spurt enabled him to beat Princess by a nose. Bunch got a shade the best of the start in the third heat. Princess broke at the upper turn and Bunch got into trouble in the same place as before—close to the wire. Even his able driving could not save the heat and Princess added another to Vance's credit. In the fourth heat Bunch evened matters again, and another break in the stretch was the cause of it, Princess being the one to leave her feet. Even up for the fifth both drivers had their backers and it looked to be either man's race, according to the luck that determines whether a horse shall break half way around and recover or go up almost at the wire, when it is too late to mend. The fates nominated Iloilo and Bunch for further running honors, and Princess' break at the quarter did not retard her sufficiently to prevent Driver Vance from availing himself of Iloilo's usual trick at the finish. Bunch recovered quickly and made a strong bid at the wire, but Princess had the money already won. Very satisfactory time, ranging from 2:16½ to 2:18½, was hung up for the five heats.

The green class pace was won by Walter Maben's brown gelding Athnio in straight heats, the fastest of which was 2:16½.

A field of four warmed up for the Jonathan Stakes at five and one-half furlongs, with Dr. Rowell's chestnut colt, Warte Nicht, well liked at 2 to 5. L. A. Jackson, who does Dr. Rowell's ordinary riding, had the mount, and Mimo, with Fogg up, was the medium of considerable play at 2 to 1. Starter Fred Mulholland sent them away well. Tom Mitchell broke well in front, with Mimo close behind and Warte Nicht third, Ransch keeping Isabellita back for a possible chance at the finish. Mimo went out at the stretch taking the lead by a long length, and Ransch made his customary bid with such good effect that only a neck separated him from the money, both Mimo and Isabellita feeling the whip at the wire. Warte Nicht was pocketed at the upper turn, and ran into another mess of the same sort a few hundred feet after. The distance was covered in 1:08½, which is a fair sample of the excellent time made during the afternoon.

Eight fair ones came out for the six furlong event, with Jim Gore quoted favorite at 1 to 2, the public fancying Ransch after his showing in the last race. Their confidence was not misplaced, for Jerry clearly outrode Frawley at the finish, lifting in his mount, Jim Gore II., a winner by a neck. Time was 0:24½ for the first quarter, 0:49½ at the half and 1:14½ at the finish.

Another four-horse race at a mile and a sixteenth was the fifth event on the program, with Ulloa a favorite at 2 to 5 and Ransch up. Frank Woods broke a

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, October 18, 1902.

THE TIME IS OPPORTUNE for all breeders and owners of the trotters and pacers whose records or breeding were not correctly given last year in the Year Book to take steps to have those mistakes corrected immediately, and the same suggestion is made to the owners and breeders of horses that have made records this year. There are errors in the Year Book that are almost unpardonable, but these are few compared to those which would be gladly rectified by the publishers, but which are there because the owners and breeders make no effort to furnish the correct information even when asked to do so. There are hundreds of horses named in the Year Book and given as "untraced" whose breeding can be correctly printed in the next volume if the owner or breeder will send the necessary information to Secretary Steiner. The time to send it is now. Every owner whose stallion has put any new ones in the list this year should see that Secretary Steiner gets a full and complete list of them, together with their breeding on the dam's side. It is not every man who owns a horse that fills out the required pedigree when making his entries and it is not every owner that even knows the pedigree of his horse on the dam's side. When the American Trotting Register Association gets copies of all the judges' books used at the harness meetings throughout the country, the clerks probably find there are more books in which the pedigree columns have been left blank than those in which they are filled out. If the owners of the horses thus recorded cannot be reached and the necessary information as to the pedigrees obtained from them, the word "untraced" will appear opposite those horses' names in the Year Book and there is positively no help for it. So it behooves every person who is interested in any horses that have made records this year to see that Secretary Steiner, of the American Trotting Register Association, gets a correct statement of the horse's name, age, color and pedigree. Do this and you will have no kick coming when the Year Book is issued.

TO THE READERS of this journal who get their papers Saturday morning we take this opportunity of saying that at the Palo Alto Stock Farm to-day are to be sold twenty-five head of royally bred trotters and no person who proposes to continue or engage in the breeding of standard stock can afford to miss the sale. The Palo Alto Farm, the greatest nursery of speed in the world, is gradually passing out of existence. By this time next year there will be nothing left there but a few old pensioned broodmares and a glorious memory. The breeding stock are to be entirely dispersed and those who secure some of them will be the wise and fortunate breeders of future champions. There are sixteen head of two year olds and nine broodmares to go at auction to-day. The two year olds are great speed prospects and the fillies and colts among them bred well enough to start a top notch breeding farm with, even in this day of high class breeding. There is sure to be a large attendance at the sale, which will begin at 11:30 A. M. William G. Layng will be the auctioneer and Superintendent Covey will tell the buyers all about the horses offered. Palo Alto's reputation of having everything just as represented will be adhered to as strictly in these closing out sales as they always have been.

THE CALIFORNIA BRED PACERS that have secured records of 2:04 or better are just five in number. Anaconda 2:01½ by Knight heads the list, Coney 2:02 by McKinney is second, Directly 2:03½ by Direct is third, Sir Albert S. 2:03½ by Diablo is fourth and the old hero Flying Jib 2:04 by Algona completes the small, but high class list.

THE WINTER RACING SEASON which will open in California on the 15th of next month will probably start at the famous Ingleside track, as Mayor Schmitz has signed the ordinance permitting racing to be carried on in this city forty days in each year. The list of stakes, seventeen in number, in every one of which, with the exception of the Burns Handicap, the money offered is added to the stake, will be found in our advertising columns this week. It is the richest lot of stakes ever offered by an association in California and will attract entries from all the leading racing stables in America. President Thos. H. Williams is now in the East in the interest of this great winter meeting and expects to induce more Easterners to visit California with their horses than ever before. During the racing season there will be no race run for less than a \$400 purse and the overnight handicaps and special races will be for purses of from \$500 to \$1000. In making entries for any of these stakes send them to Percy W. Treat, Secretary, 23 Kearny street, San Francisco.

NOTE THE DATES of sales of thoroughbreds advertised by William G. Layng of the Occidental Horse Exchange. Owners and Breeders having thoroughbreds to sell should consult Mr. Layng immediately if they have not already secured dates for the sale of their horses. The racing season will open next month and prices promise to be better this year than ever.

North Yakima Races.

A very successful fair and race meeting was held at North Yakima, Washington, during the week of September 29th to October 4th. The results of the harness races were as follows:

Pacing, three year olds, purse \$800.					
Jack Wilmut, by Doc Bunnell.....	(Childs)	2	1	1	
Oregon Sunshine, by Bonner N. B.....	(Erwin)	1	2	3	
Miladi B., by Chehalis.....	(Rutherford)	3	3	2	
Time—2:16¼, 2:21, 2:22.					
Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$1000.					
Sam Bowers.....	(Lance)	1	1	1	
Chester Abbott.....	(Brooker-Sawyer)	2	2	2	
Ollie M.....	(Erwin)	3	3	3	
Daniel J.....	(Breeze)	4	dr		
Harry Hurst.....	(Sawyer)	dis			
Time—2:11½, 2:13½, 2:12½.					
Trotting, 2:40 class, Hotel Stake, purse \$1000.					
Kate Lumry, by Shadeland Onward.....	(Zibble)	1	1	1	
Sweden, by Bozeman.....	(Threlkeld)	2	2	2	
Belladi, by Chehalis.....	(Rutherford)	3	3	3	
Rinaldo.....		dis			
Time—2:22, 2:20¼, 2:27.					
Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$400.					
Mack Mack, by McKinney.....	(Helman)	1	1	1	
Commonwealth, by Ashland Onward.....	(Zibble)	4	2	2	
Chico, by Monroe Chief.....	(Childs)	2	3	4	
Dr. Bunnell, by Ingraham.....	(Lance)	3	4	3	
Oveta, by Caution.....	(Erwin)	dis			
Time—2¼:15, 2:16, 2:17.					
Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$500.					
Le Roi, by Altamont.....	(Lindsey)	1	1	1	
Chester Abbott, by Chesterton.....	(Brooker-Sawyer)	4	2	2	
Francisco, by Caution.....	(Leroux)	2	3	4	
Starkey, by Chehalis.....	(Erwin)	3	4	3	
Time—2:11, 2:12½, 2:11½.					
Special pace, purse \$300.					
Altacora, by Altamont.....	(Erwin and Breeze)	1	2	2	1
King Altamont, by Altamont.....	(Lindsey)	2	1	3	2
The Freak, by Black Stranger.....	(Sawyer)	4	3	1	3
Orville Wilkes, by Shadeland Onward.....	(Zibble)	3	4	4	ro
Time—2:13, 2:13¼, 2:21¼, 2:14, 2:17.					

Terre Haute Stakes Divided.

The \$10,000 three-year-old stake at Terre Haute was settled in a novel manner. Owing to rain during the week of the meeting, the race was carried over into the following week and then as the weather still continued unfavorable the members of the Terre Haute association decided to divide the rich stake equally among the twelve colts that were on the track and ready to start. There were probably a dozen others that would have been on the track ready for a division of the money had the owners any idea that this great stake would have been settled in any other manner than by a contest on the track. As it was, each of the twelve nominators who were ready to race their colts received \$835. The same conditions governed the Matron Stake for \$2000, for two year olds, and each of the nine who were ready to start received \$222. The action of the management in thus distributing the purse was undoubtedly satisfactory to the owners of the colts, as it enabled them to continue along and meet their engagements on the circuit, but there is not a horse owner in the country but what will extend their sympathy to the Terre Haute managers for having met with such unfavorable weather conditions. It is really too bad that these valuable colt engagements could not have been raced off, for they would have furnished a great deal of pleasure and rare sport as well to thousands of persons who would have witnessed the race as well as many other thousands who would have keenly enjoyed the reports of these events. —Chicago Horseman.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles.

Care of Horses.

It is a common complaint among the older generation that harness bought in these degenerate days has not the stable wearing qualities that it had when made when they were boys, says an exchange. We have no doubt but that those made to-day are equally as good as those of fifty years ago, and if they receive the same careful treatment given them by our forebears, will last equally as well. In that day a set of harness represented quite an outlay and was consequently well taken care of. Wetting does not hurt leather if hung up to dry instead of being allowed to lay in a pile in the corner of the barn. They should be hung up on wooden pegs in a clean, dry room, so as to be free from dampness.

If soiled they should be thoroughly washed with castile soap, and should be oiled at least twice a year, and if in constant use, at least four times a year. For this purpose pure neatsfoot oil can be used, or any of the standard harness oils, sold in the stores. Before applying the oil every part should be unbuckled and taken apart and washed in a tub in warm soapsuds—not hot, or it will injure the leather. Wash only sufficiently to remove the accumulated dirt, and do not allow the harness to remain in the water long enough to absorb it. After washing, hang up in an airy place in the shade to dry. When it is dry enough so that when a strap is beat it will not exclude water, but is still damp, apply the oil. The oil should be well rubbed for a sufficient length of time to insure its entering the pores of the leather. Harness treated in this manner has been known to last 15 to 25 years.

Racing at Glenbrook Park.

Two days racing was given last week at the Glenbrook Park track, between Nevada City and Grass Valley before large crowds of people who were in attendance at the Seventeenth District Agricultural Society's annual fair. Results:

Trotting, 2:30 class—Meringo won, Inez second, Blacksmith third. Time—2:35½, 2:37½, 2:36½.
Running, five furlongs—Ernst won, Cyro second, Little Girl third. Time—1:06.
Running, four furlongs—Princess Marion won, Allison Rauch second, Echo third. Time—0:51½.
Trotting, trial against time—Lochinvar went the distance twice, failing to beat his record. The first was done in 2:30, the second in 2:31.
Running, four furlongs—Ernest won, Fairfax second, Little Fellow third. Time—0:54.
Trotting—Weke first, Hambletonian second. Best time—3:31½.
Trotting—Inez won, Mercer second. Best time—2:45½.

A One Wheel Sulky.

One of the latest patterns of sulkies, which it is hoped by the inventor may enable a horse to cover a mile in two minutes or less on a trot, has but a single wheel, hence its name, the unicycle sulky. The Cleveland Leader says: "A little, cramped-up room at the corner of Michigan and Seneca streets contains a few pounds of steel, wood and rubber, which have been so cunningly devised and combined that they bid fair to revolutionize horse racing, and, perhaps, lower the trotting record to a point under the two minute mark. The new sulky, which has but one wheel, will weigh from twelve to sixteen pounds less than the lightest bicycle sulky. Road friction will be reduced one-half, and on curves centrifugal force will help to decrease rather than to increase friction. The unicycle racing machine is the invention of J. S. Scarborough, the inventor of the Juniper steel process of the United States Steel Company."

Some Training Ideas.

At a recent half-mile track meeting, says Raymond, in the Horse World, my attention was attracted to a big, nice pacing mare that possessed a lot of speed, but that failed to get a very good place in her race. She wore hobbles, toe weights, quarter, shin and knee boots in front, scalpers, ankle and shin boots behind, and, although she acted exceedingly clever, she wore a kicking strap. A man who sat beside me in the stand happened to live in the town where the mare was owned, and when I remarked on the rigging the mare carried, he laughed, and said that the worst part of it was that she did not need a bit of it. He had watched her take her work for two seasons, and said that in all that time she had never touched one of her boots, never acted other than in the most decorous manner, and so far as he had been able to see both her hobbles and her toe weights were simply hindrances to her. The trainer of the mare seems to have a mania for using everything in the way of rigging that he has seen used on other horses, and the result is that he is spoiling a really promising young mare.

LOS ANGELES MEETING.

Continued from Page 5

little ahead in a very fair start with Ulloa close behind, and Ransch inclined to force the running. Ulloa led at the quarter and cut out the pace until well into the stretch, but had nothing left to combat See's move on Frank Woods, and the bay gelding won by a length and a half, in 1:47, which is very close to the coast record.

Dolly Weithoff proved to be the best horse in the last field of eight and without the services of Jerry Ransch might have won, though Collis spoke strongly for the lead at the finish with Toribio. Dolly Weithoff was the medium of considerable play at 4 to 5, and was backed down to 3 to 5, the public's judgment being affirmed by the race. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:27½. Summaries:

Pacing, green class; purse \$500.
 Athnio, br g by Junio-Athalie.....(Maben) 1 1 1
 High Ball, blk g by Silkwood.....(Mosher) 2 2 2
 Billie F., b g by Thos. Rysdyk.....(Sampson) 3 3 3
 Elizabeth G., br m by Rory O'More.....(Hodges) 5 4 4
 Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino.....(Tryon) 4 ds
 Robert Wood, blk g by Silkwood.....(Donahue) ds

Time—2:16½, 2:19, 2:18½.

Trotting, 2:30 class; purse \$700.
 Princess, b m by Eugeneer-Belle.....(Vance) 1 2 1 2 1
 Iloilo, b g by Welcome.....(Bunch) 2 1 2 1 2
 Tom Smith, b s by McKinney.....(Van Bokkelen) 4 3 3 3 3
 Briney K., b g by Strathway.....(Cody) 3 4 4 4 4
 Andy McKinney by McKinney.....ds

Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:17, 2:18, 2:18½.

Running, Johnathan Club Stakes, five and one-half furlongs—Mimo won, Isabelita second, Warte Nicht third. Time, 1:08½. Tom Mitchell also ran.

Running, selling, six furlongs—Jim Gore II. won, Florinel II. second, Mike Rice third. Time, 1:14½. Pat Morrissey, Roltaire Talves, Nullah and Mountain Queen also ran.

Running, mile and a sixteenth—Frank Woods won, Ulloa second, Castake third. Time, 1:47. Candidate also ran.

Running seven furlongs—Dolly Weithoff won, Toribio second, Mont Eagle third. Time, 1:27½. Castine, King Dellis, Little Secret, Mythrox and Valdemar also ran.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

This was Ladies' Day, the fair sex being admitted free to the track and grand stand and as a result they turned out in large numbers.

The odds chalked up by the bookmakers were very close and while the favorites won in the harness races, they failed to land in the running events and the bookmakers won considerable money although they industriously circulated the report that they were losers.

The 2:15 trot was taken by Arketa, she being the class of the four starters, of which three were by McKinney. Arketa was not forced to trot within less than four seconds of her Fresno record of 2:14½.

Robert I. won the 2:10 pace very handily, this being his eighth win of the season. He won in straight heats as usual, Eagletta getting second money and Dictatress third.

The first running event saw the ignominious defeat of the favorite, Idogo. Although never better than 9 to 10 in the betting, he finished absolutely last, Ingo, with Ransch up, winning with ease. El Fonse took the mile selling, defeating his fall brother, the favorite, El Pilar, by a length, old Alicia getting the show. Jennie Hughes was made hot favorite in the six furlong sprint, but got off last and stayed there most of the way, Malaspina winning as she pleased from Montana Peeress, with Claudator third.

The bettors expected Dolly Weithoff, with Ransch up, to win the last race, at six and a half furlongs, and she was made a 7 to 10 favorite in the books. Dolly had enough at the paddock, however, after leading all the way, and February came with a rush and won by a length. Frank Pearce managed to land in third place. Summary:

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$500.
 Arketa, gr m by McKinney-by Larco.....(Green) 1 1 1
 Hopper, b g by McKinney.....(Bunch) 2 4 2
 Ama A., b m by Dictatus.....(Maben) 4 2 3
 Zamra, b g by McKinney.....(Delaney) 3 3 4

Time—2:20, 2:18½, 2:19½.

Pacing, 2:10 class; purse \$500.
 Robert I., ch s by Hamb. Wilkes-Anna Belle.....(W. Durfee) 1 1 1
 Eagletta, br m by Ketchum.....(Lipson) 2 2 2
 Dictatress, ch m by Dictatus.....(Vance) 3 3 3
 Enoch, b g by Sidmore.....(Bunch) 4 4 4

Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:16½.

Running, six furlongs—Ingo won, All About second, Tompion third. Time—1:14½. Jim Roberts, Dr. Shorb and Idogo also ran.

Running, one mile—El Fonse won, El Pilar second, Alicia third. Time—1:42½. The Hoodoo, Abano and Halmetta also ran.

Running, six furlongs—Malaspina won, Montana Peeress second, Claudator third. Time—1:14. Jennie Hughes, Great Mogul and Royal F. also ran.

Running, six and one-half furlongs—February won, Dolly second, Frank Pearce third. Time—1:19½. The Miller, Loyal E., Golden Light and Tizona also ran.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

This was Governors' day at Agricultural Park, so called in honor of the presence of Governor Gage and Governor Torres of Sonora, Mexico and his staff of distinguished looking Mexicans. The party occupied two boxes at the front of the grand stand, about which were draped the Stars and Stripes and the Mexican flags.

Favorites fared rather badly to-day and the books again took in more money than they were required to pay out.

The 2:12 trot had two entries, but Richmond Chief alone appeared and he had a walkover. It required

five heats to decide the 2:18 trot, which was the biggest betting affair of the meet thus far. There was not much choice for the first heat, but when Lady Fair took it in handy fashion there was a plunge on Bunch's trotter. Lady Rowena took the second heat, however, and the bettors switched to her. The third heat showed a surprise in McKenna, who won handily, Rowena coming in last. From this on McKenna ruled favorite in the pools and took the next two heats and the race.

Loyal S. won the first running event in a driving finish from Toribio, the strong favorite. In the two year old dash Caesar Young's Little Margaret was the "good thing" handed about and Ransch brought her in first by a short nose ahead of Blue Miracle, who made up a lot of lost ground in the last quarter. Old Headwater ran a splendid six furlongs in 1:13½, beating Lodestar half a length. Meehanus, an equal favorite with the winner, did not run to his best form.

Narra G. was the surprise of the day. She led all the way and won eased up by three lengths in the fast time of 1:40. The Fretter, with 122 pounds up, could do no better than a poor third. Filibuster took the last race from Pat Morrissey in easy fashion. Frank Pearce, the favorite, got the show.

The bench show and the horse and cattle exhibits were added attractions to-day. Summary:

Trotting, 2:18 class, three in five; purse \$500.
 McKenna, br s by McKinney.....(Ward) 5 4 1 1 1
 Lady Fair, b m by Gossiper.....(Bunch) 1 3 3 4 5
 Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince.....(Van Bokkelen) 3 1 5 5 3
 Lady Zombro, b m by Zombro.....(Hodges) 2 2 2 2 4
 Foxy Mac, b g by McKinney.....(Durfee) 4 5 4 3

Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:20½, 2:23, 2:24.

Running, six furlongs, selling—Loyal S. won, Legal Maxim second, Toribio third. Time, 1:15. Miss Culver, Delvita, Cincin, El Karu and Churchlight also ran.

Running, four and a half furlongs—Little Margaret won, Blue Miracle second, Vigoroso third. Time, 0:54½. Tom Mitchell, Harriet S. and Eva Frazer also ran.

Running, six furlongs—Headwater won, Lodestar second, Meehanus third. Time, 1:13½.

Running, one mile—Narra G. won, Albert Enright second, The Fretter third. Time, 1:40. Ulloa, Straggler and Wieland also ran.

Running, seven furlongs—Filibuster won, Pat Morrissey second, Frank Pearce third. Time, 1:27½. Mont Eagle, Mike Rice and Senora Caesar also ran.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Ladies' day at the races to-day brought out a big crowd of them, packing the grand stand and overflowing into the grounds about the judges' stand and paddock. There was a great deal of betting, though, perhaps, the sum did not aggregate so large as yesterday, and plenty of excitement for the bettors. No less than three running events were taken by the small margin of a head and in only one did a favorite reward its backers.

The harness attraction was limited to one race, the 2:18 trot, which went to Briney K. after five heats had been trotted. Hopper started off with a heat in 2:19½, but lost the next two to Briney K. Tom Smith then managed to get a first place mark, but was unable to do better than second in the following heat, Briney K. winning the fifth heat and the race. Hopper was a strong favorite in the betting after the first heat, and a lot of money went in on the field at \$4 against \$10 for Hopper. The third heat was the most exciting, Briney K. winning by half a length from Tom Smith. Maggie May was distanced in the first heat.

Alicia took the mile selling race by a length from Morinel, the hot favorite, who ran in improved form.

The six and a half furlong dash resulted in a very close finish between Golden Light, The Miller and King Dellis. They finished in that order, with but a head and a nose separating the three.

The five and a half furlongs selling event to Meteor by a head from Fine Shot. Castlake, with Ransch up, was made a strong favorite in the last race, and just managed to win from Wayward by a head. Summary:

Trotting, 2:18 class; purse \$500.
 Briney K., b g by Strathway.....(Cody) 2 1 1 2 1
 Tom Smith, b s by McKinney.....(Van Bokkelen) 3 3 2 1 2
 Hopper, b g by McKinney.....(Bunch) 1 2 3 3 3
 Maggie May.....(Holcomb) ds

Time—2:19½, 2:19½, 2:22, 2:27, 2:25½.

Running, one mile—Alicia won, Morinel second, Halmetta third. Time, 1:43. Tibbs, Wieland, General Cronje and Sirdar also ran.

Running six and a half furlongs—Golden Light won, The Miller second, King Dellis third. Time, 1:20½. Montana Peeress, All About and Talves also ran.

Running, five furlongs—Meteor won, Fine Shot second, Miss Dividend third. Time, 1:01½. Mythrox, Cors Gootz, Royal F., Great Mogul, Tompion and Tanna also ran.

Running, one mile—Castake won, Windward second, Cowboy third. Time, 1:41. Dwight Way, El Fonse and El Pilar also ran.

John A. McKerron's Record Now 2:06 1 2.

At Lexington last Friday, the Nutwood Wilkes stallion John A. McKerron, winner of the Boston Cup race, was started to beat his former record of 2:10. The event was regularly advertised and programmed that there might be no dispute in regard to the record and all the little technicalities of the rules complied with. The great trotter earned a new record of 2:06½, equalling his matinee record and demonstrating clearly to every horseman present that no horse in America has any license to beat him in a brush, as he covered the first quarter, which is notoriously a slow one, in 30½ seconds, and the second one in 30 seconds, making his time to the half just 1:00½.

Mr. Devereux believes he can drive his horse a faster mile yet at the Memphis track.

The Year's Records.

The best records for the year are as follows:

TROTTERS.

Stallion—Rhythmic by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Duchess 2:20 by Strathmore..... 2:08
 Mare—Susie J. by Jay Hawker 2:14½, dam Millionaire by Norwood..... 2:06½
 Gelding—Lord Derby by Mambrino King, dam Claribel by Almont Jr..... 2:05½
 The Monk by Chimes, dam Goldfinch by Mambrino King..... 2:05½
 Four-year-old Colt—Directum Spier by Directum 2:05½, dam Lulu Campau by Axtell..... 2:11½
 Four-year-old Filly—Zephyr by Zombro 2:11, dam Gazelle 2:11½ by Gossiper..... 2:11
 Three-year-old Colt—Pat Henry by John G. Carlisle 2:20, dam Pattie Patterson by Grand Sultan..... 2:14
 Three-year-old Filly—Gail Hamilton by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Jennie Hulse by Baron Wilkes..... 2:12½
 Three-year-old Gelding—The Rajah by Prince of India 2:13½, dam Buffalo Maiden by Jerome Eddy..... 2:14½
 Two-year-old Colt—The Pacolet by Pactolus 2:12½, dam May Bell Chimes by Chimes..... 2:18½
 Two-year-old Gelding—Hilgar by Wiggins 2:19½, dam Ellen Tucker by Aberdeen..... 2:15½
 Two-year-old Filly—Katherine A. by Wiggins 2:19½, dam Zoraya by Guy Wilkes..... 2:21½
 New Performer—Rhythmic by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Duchess 2:20½ by Strathmore.... 2:08

PACERS.

Stallion—Dan Patch by Joe Patchen 2:01½, dam Zelica by Wilkesberry..... 1:59½
 Mare—Fanny Dillard by Hal Dillard 2:04½, dam Helen M. by Blue Boy..... 2:05½
 Gelding—Anaconda by Knight 2:22½, dam by Algona..... 2:02
 Four-year-old Colt—Silver Coin by Steinway 2:25½, dam Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney.... 2:11½
 Four-year-old Filly—Alone by Nearest 2:22, dam Greenetta by Hambletonian Chrisman..... 2:09½
 Three-year-old Colt—Doc Marvin by Ira Band 2:14½, dam Augusta by Gusto..... 2:15½
 Three-year-old Filly—Ethel Evans by Noisy Belle, dam Lulu C. by Ponce de Leon..... 2:17
 Two-year-old Colt—Grey Dick by Little Dock 2:12½..... 2:24½
 Two-year-old Filly—Senorita by Electric Bell, dam Kathleen Rogers by Sentinel Wilkes... 2:25
 New Performer—Direct Hal by Direct 2:05½, dam Bessie Hal by Tom Hal..... 2:04½

Robert I. 2:10, Green Meadow Stock Farm's pacer, now in W. G. Durfee's string, is the best money winner of the pacers on the California Circuit this year. The largest purse he has won is the Raisin City Stakes at Fresno, \$1000, of which he drew down \$500 as first money. This son of Hambletonian Wilkes and Anna Belle by Dawn has started in eleven races this year, of which he has won eight and been second in the remaining three. The total of his winning up to October 15th, this season, is \$2825. Deducting the entrance money there remains \$2185 to his credit. His mark of 2:10 was made at Napa when the track was not fast, and many watches caught him in 2:09½.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!



WILL NOT SCAR OR BLEMISH.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Is the safest and most effective lotion or blister for ailments of

HORSES and CATTLE

and supersedes all cauterizing or firing.

It is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Oct. 25—Saturday Contest. Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 26—Sunday Contest. Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

August 1—Dove season opened.
September 15—Deer season closed in Marin county.
Oct. 1—Deer season closed.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
Nov. 1—Quail season opens in Santa Clara county.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles Kennel Club. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. Sixth Dist Agr'l Fair Ass'n. F. G. Teed, Secretary, 226 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.
Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.
Oct. 21-24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Vitti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 97th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. —Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Drake's Branch, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.
Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at —. C. W. Butties, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.
Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 28—Eastern Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials. Independence Ir. J. G. Burk, Secretary.
Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

N. M. Damon's English Setter bitch Mars Princess (Mars-Thiers Ruby) whelped September 27, 1902, six puppies (1 dog) to Gabilan Kennels' Danstone's Pride (Count Danstone-Fairland Queen).

VISITS.

Charles F. Charles' black Cocker Spaniel bitch Nairod Impostor (Champion Viscout-Nairod Chloes) to Nairod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II (Champion Hampton Goldie-Champion Plumeria Surprise), October 9, 1902.

Fall.

By the day that shorter grows,
By the night with lengthen'd close;
By the sky that seems less blue,
By the clouds of somber hue;
By these signs, yes, by them all,
We note the coming of the Fall.

By the sighing of the trees,
By the dropping of the leaves;
By the garner full of grain,
By the stubble on the plain;
By the harvest gather'd all,
We note the coming of the Fall.

By the aspect growing drear,
By the grasses turning sere;
By the flowers that droop and fade,
By old Sol less bright array'd;
By the air in hut and hall,
We note the coming of the Fall.

By the birds that southward fly,
By the brook that hurries by;
By the threatening whip-poor-will,
Sounding note that bode ill,
By the quail's familiar call,
We note the coming of the Fall.

By the golden-red night,
By the sumac red and bright;
By the cardinals ablow,
By the lilies lying low;
By the reeds now rank and tall,
We note the coming of the Fall.

By fair Summer's requiem sung,
By Dame Nature's plaintive tongue;
By the sobbing of the rain,
By our hearts that join the strain,
By the joys we would recall,
We note the coming of the Fall.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Wild Turkeys of the Mogollon Mountains.

Spanish historians and explorers tell of the immense wild turkeys which flocked in the mountain forests of Arizona, and truly the present day birds bear out the statements of the Castilian chroniclers. If all the wild turkeys in the Mogollon mountains, from Turkey creek to the New Mexico line, could be killed or trapped, there would be Christmas dinner material for half of the families of the nation, such is their abundance in some districts.

When the turkey season opened last year, in the middle of October, Ed Bush a Cibique Apache half-breed, brought to the military post at San Carlos a gobbler which weighed 34 pounds. Three weeks later, when the turkeys had fattened on the beach nuts of the forest and the grain fields of the mountain ranches, a party of officers from the fort, on a three days' hunt up the White Mountain creek, killed eighty-one turkeys, averaging 19 pounds each. Even then the turkeys were not in their prime, they are found at their best weight about the first of the year, at which time the Cibique braves hold their great annual hunt, and then feast for two weeks on the result.

To the frugal housewife, who makes her Christmas turkey last over three days, with her escallops and the soup, the Cibique method would be a revelation in economy. The Cibique is probably the wildest and most exclusive of all the Apache race, and in the unexplored fastnesses of the great mountains in the Mogollon and White ranges he has held aloof from the white man's companionship longer than any other American Indian. Not until two years ago, when John Dacey, the chief of the tribe and a stickler against the ways of civilization, was killed in a quarrel with a Deputy Sheriff, did the Cibiques permit a white man on their hunts or at their feasts. Since then they have accepted the newcomer as a necessary evil, and last year invited a number of officers from Fort Apache, together with several civilians, to accompany them.

Nearly seventy bucks, with the seven or eight whites, killed over one hundred birds in the hunt of two days. In the dense and nearly impenetrable scrub oak of the mountain sides the turkeys were extremely difficult to find, and in their runways along the ground made almost impossible game to any sportsmen but the Indians. The white guests soon wearied of the tiresome work of crawling and writhing through the brush, and most of them awaited at the camp the return of the red hunters. Not a bird was touched at camp until all the hunters were in, and then the squaws prepared the feast. That night and all next day the gorging lasted. The following day it continued, and then a hash was made of the remains. This diet served another day, and then the last member of the white party left the village. Three days later one of them chanced again to visit the village and the whole population was absorbing turkey soup, while the chief declared that the bones would serve food purposes for three days more.

Last December, a hunting party from Globe shot nine turkeys in the vicinity of Turkey creek, three of the birds weighing over 25 pounds and one tipping the scale at 42 pounds, the largest ever known to be killed, although the Apache guide declared he had shot them weighing as heavy as 50 pounds.

Fra Agapida, historian and confessor to Cortez, doubtless had in mind the wild turkeys of Arizona when he wrote a brief narrative of his first visit to Mexico and the adjoining country. He speaks of the abundance of fine food fish in the American streams, and tells of the venison and of a variety of wild cattle, meaning, perhaps, the bison, which were hunted for food. "There is also a bird," says he, "much greater in bigness than the peacock, that is found within the forests and meadows all over the country. It surpasses as food any wild birds we have found up to this time. The natives do shoot these birds with arrows and catch them in various kinds of snares. They can fly, but prefer to run, which they do with exceeding swiftness."

It is very likely that nowhere on this continent is the wild turkey to be found in such numbers as in the mountains of Eastern Arizona, and, indeed, it seems probable that he will become extinct elsewhere.

The wild turkey's range once extended from Mexico northward as far as the present State of Michigan and even into Ontario. Turkeys were plentiful in Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio one hundred years ago, but are now becoming as scarce as the deer. In consideration of the manner in which have been hunted, in season and out, by whites and Indians, it is a high compliment to the turkey's intelligence that it exists at all.

In Texas, Louisiana and nearly all of the Southern States the turkey is slowly disappearing. He is a great lover of the pecan nut, and in these Southern States he is at his best at the time the nut ripens. Bear and deer, too, are lovers of the pecan, and they, with the turkey, fall easy victims to the hunter when the nut covers the ground. Early New England writers tell of the shooting of wild turkeys in Western Connecticut, and it seems probable that the birds were at one time found in Western New York, but they seemed to have disappeared from that portion of the country during the past century.

Wild turkeys, like their tame brethren, are gregarious, and live and feed together; but wherever the

turkeys are to be found are several old stags. They seem to have discharged their domestic duties and settled down to hermit life. These old birds do not afford the best meat, but provide the finest sport, and to kill or capture a stag turkey requires the most delicate of woodsmancraft.

It is a well known fact among hunters of the turkey that if one bird is wounded or sick the others will stay close by and guard and feed it. Instances, too, have been known where wild gobblers have faced death to defend their mates. William Moeur, a hunter and cattleman in the White mountains, tells of the narrow escape from death which his young son experienced at the beak and spurs of a huge and angry gobbler a few years ago. The boy, but 13 years old, with a rifle, had gone in search of turkeys. Just outside of the clearing around the Moeur home he came across an immense gobbler and his mate. They had been feeding with the chickens and were heavy with food. The boy shot the hen and she fell, badly wounded. Young Moeur started toward her, neglecting to reload his rifle. He stooped over the hen to pick her up, when the gobbler came out of the bushes and in an instant had flown in the boy's face. The latter was knocked down, and with bill and claws the big turkey attacked him. The bird had badly scratched and pecked him when one of Moeur's dogs which had followed the lad, came up and drove away the gobbler. The boy dragged himself to the ranch and was in bed for weeks. He will always bear the scars left by the frenzied turkey.

Another instance of the wild turkeys was illustrated one day last winter when another dog of Moeur's treed a large flock of turkeys and pulled down a gobbler. The other birds came to the rescue and by the time the hunters came up the dog was nearly chopped to pieces.

Mining for Eels.

Mining for eels promises to become a lucrative industry in Chappaqua, N. Y., the residents of which place recently reveled in fish dinners, the material for which had come from deep down in the ground. Laborers on the excavation for a proposed railroad station made the surprising discovery.

They broke into an old drain, and out wiggled a great mass of eels, as fat and healthy as though they had come fresh from the waters of New York bay. The whole find, or catch, weighed just about 600 pounds, enough for everybody in town to have some. For a few days nothing else was talked of about the local places of resort, and old timers recalled that the ground once was a part of the old Greeley swamp, which was filled in more than a quarter century ago.

It was always supposed that the tons and tons of loam that were then dumped upon the soft ground would effectually destroy all life, but it has long been noticed that in different spots about the old marsh the land trembles perceptibly beneath any heavy load, and the generally accepted theory now is that the earth beneath is honeycombed with water courses, or perhaps traversed by a subterranean river, permitting fish to pass at will between buried springs and basins.

In making a professional call recently, Dr. Bromley, of Calaveras, had occasion to travel the Parrot's Ferry road, and passing a particularly wild and lonely point his attention was arrested by two wild animals engaged in a life and death struggle. At the same time his horses stopped and trembled with fright. The fighting animals were probably seventy-five yards distant from the doctor, who soon discovered that a deer was struggling to free itself from the vicious grip of a large wild cat. The doctor endeavored to urge forward his horses, but they too were witnesses to the encounter and refused to move. Finally the deer fell to the ground, and the cat, discovering the observing party, sought safety in the brush. Tying his team, the doctor approached the scene of conflict, and there upon the ground lay the dead deer with a crimson stream flowing from a deep throat wound inflicted by the claws and teeth of the wild cat.

It would be well, if hunters could remember that a lunch for the dog would be appreciated by a faithful, hardworking companion. When filling your canteen, fill a large one, for you may get into territory where the dog cannot find water, the animal will get as thirsty as the master. Sportsmen generally do these things, but there are lots of men who go out season after season and, unthinkingly, overlook providing for the dog certain things that the dog is rightly entitled to.

On Wednesday, the 15th inst., the open season on quail in Marin county will be in vogue. Quail have been seen in large beevies in many parts of the country. The birds have done very well there this year. A day after the hunters open on them with the guns the birds will get extremely shy and resort to numerous clever tricks in hiding and running.

Rumor hath it that the Oregon law prohibiting the shipment of feathered game from that State is systematically evaded. Ducks expressed from Oregon arrive here often and in fine condition.

Weather conditions for quail hunting have been decidedly unfavorable. The best hunting ground for local hunters has been found in the vicinity of Napa and in the Alameda county hills in and about Pleasanton, Sunol and Haywards.

Mr. E. E. Drake, of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, left for a four weeks' Eastern trip last Saturday.

The Hotel Rosslyn, European plan, with first class restaurant, is the place to stop at in Los Angeles.

The Decoy Duck.

The dawn was barely breaking when Mr. and Mrs. Pintail began to stir in their little brown nest, hidden under rushes on a bank at the edge of the marsh against which rippled the cool waters of the lake.

Mr. Pintail had been summoned by the Governor of the Pintail colony to attend an emergency meeting at the further end of the blue waters, to discuss the reasons for the mysterious disappearances from among the members of the small though aristocratic flock. Before he left the little housekeeper on the nest he gathered some berries of water grass for her breakfast and made a careful morning toilet.

With tender interest she watched him as, balancing on one leg on the bank beside the nest, he laid in place each soft feather on his shiny gray back and smoothed his snow satin waistcoat and the white collar which outlined a standing ruff of dark green velvet behind his slender head. As he stretched his graceful neck, raised the strong lithe wings, and with a swift whirr soared off against the blue she was filled with pride and love. For some time she sat, lulled to sleep by the soothing lap of the water, and then occupied in watchful care for the tiny eggs snuggled in their warm little bed, lined with soft feathers plucked from her own downy breast.

The hours flew by, and as the inquisitive sun crept up from its pink sunrise bed and peered down at her through the reeds, she began to feel worried that her mate did not return. The willows, trailing their yellow-green boughs above her, offered a tempting shade, and she flew about in their cool branches to get a view up the lake. Frogs croaked in the marshes; silvery fish darted through the green depths below her, and some crows were noisily disputing further inland, but no sign of Mr. Pintail was visible.

Out on the gleaming waves something dark was creeping slowly along, breaking the ripples into silvery sparkles at its sides. Unconscious of danger, she flew out above it for a better sight, when something in it moved, a puff of white cloud leaped toward her and a soft "ping" sounded in her ears. There was a sharp agony in her breast, a helpless beating of her shattered wing, the sky and lake whirled before her eyes, and then came a downward plunge into darkness.

Several hours later, when she awoke in a strange place, she heard a man say: "There, the shot are all out, Dorothy, and with this bandage on the wing I'm sure it will heal nicely, and she'll be quite well by the time I need her. I am so glad to get her alive, as pintails are very scarce, and she will make a splendid decoy. Take her down to the hut with the others."

"You darling, soft little thing," murmured a sweet voice, and Mrs. Pintail felt herself gently lifted and held against something smooth and warm as the child hurried with her down a hill to the lake shore at the foot of the garden. She opened her eyes and found she was lying close to a pink cheek with a tear-dimmed blue eye above it.

"There, you poor little dearie, get well as quick as you can," said the girl, placing her on some dried reeds which formed the floor of the wild duck hut close by the water's edge. "Here are some nice seeds, and I'll go away, so you won't be afraid."

Left alone, her courage revived and she looked about her. The hut was open toward the lake, and running out from its ends a fence of woven wire inclosed a yard that extended some distance into the water. Roused by the child's voice, the other residents of the yard came waddling up from the cool ripples where they were taking their evening bath. Mrs. Pintail's heart sank as they approached, headed by pompous old Mr. Mallard, his burnished green head glistening and his plump black velvet breast fairly bursting from his dove gray coat. His white collar shone pure from the recent bath, and his pale yellow bill stood open in amazement and wrath. Behind him followed the two Messrs. Canvasback, stretching their cinnamon brown necks to get a look at the intruder around Mr. Mallard's portly person, and behind them straggled the nine common Black ducks that completed the family.

"I wonder who this newcomer is," said one of the waddling Blacks.

"I can't see from here," replied the smallest Mr. Canvasback, "but I expect we'll see some fun if it's a gentleman. Remember how old Mallard thrashed Brother Canvasback the day we came?"

"Yes, it's plain there'll be only one master here while Mr. Mallard stays," quacked another Black, jumping on a large stone the better to watch the fray. "See how he struts, with fire in his eye—why—what's happened? He's lowering his wings and seems to be talking quite amiably."

The fury had died out of Mr. Mallard's eyes as he realized that here was no fierce contestant for leadership, but only a frightened little gray lady who shrank from him in deadly fear.

"Don't run away," he said, patronizingly. "I'm sure you are quite welcome to a home here. I'll see that

these other persons don't hurt you. Won't you have some nice fresh seed?"

Poor Mrs. Pintail could but feebly quack her thanks, and Mr. Mallard, seeing her terror, led his flock down to the water and left her in peace.

As days passed and her wounds healed she began to feel more at home, and would take her morning bath with the flock, splashing the cool water over her smooth gray back and head and preening the feathers that lay like a drift of snow above her stricken heart. Then, while the other ducks met on the sunny bank for their daily gossip, she would climb to the highest point in the yard and sit motionless for hours, staring out over the glimmering lake, striving in vain to catch a glimpse of her mate. Sometimes at night, when the rest were asleep, she would crawl quietly out of the hut and send her yearning cry over the waters and up to the twinkling stars, while she grew faint with longing for the little nest among the reeds.

One day there was a commotion in the duck family, for the man did a most curious thing. He fastened to the left leg of each bird a small iron ring by a leather band bound tight above the webbed foot. After he had gone Mr. Mallard called the flock together for a consultation, but no one could solve the mystery.

Summer passed, and the ache in her heart told on



Mrs. Pintail till she became but the shadow of the plump little bird that had joined the group in the spring. As the October winds began to creep up the lake, shaking the loosened leaves from the willows, the man came one morning before daylight, and, picking out Mr. Mallard, the two Messrs. Canvasback, and three Mrs. Blacks, put them with Mrs. Pintail in a small crate in his boat, and started off for the lake.

The three blacks were quite voluble in their vulgar curiosity, and Mr. Mallard had several times to suppress their loud quacking, but Mrs. Pintail remained quiet. For a long time they floated, until at last the man laid down his oars and dropped something with a loud splash into the water. The boat stopped. Carefully raising the cover of the crate, he lifted out the ducks one by one, and fastened them by the rings to long, fine chains which were attached to a float that lay above the anchor. When all the birds were secured and placed on the water, he picked up his oars and disappeared among the reeds some distance away by the shore.

Then arose such a clamor among the flock that Mrs. Pintail was roused and looked about her. Above was the same clear sky, but in the distance the dear familiar hills were outlined against the clouds, the willows softly swept the water, and just a little way beyond was the sedge bank where her nest lay hidden. With her heart beating joyfully she tried to rise on her feeble wings, but they would not lift her even the length of the chain, and she could only drift helplessly on the shifting waves.

Meanwhile the other ducks were straining at their bonds, and Mr. Mallard was so engrossed in quacking that he quite forgot to snub the noisy Mrs. Blacks, one of whom became wild with delight as she heard some of her family calling to each other away down the marsh. She sent out shrill cries again and again as answering calls sounded nearer. Suddenly the air was full of the whirr of wings as the large flock of black ducks settled down near her, and Mrs. Black almost exploded with joy.

"Ping, ping, ping, ping," came a sound from the bank, and four of the visitors tumbled heavily into the water, dead. With frantic cries the rest leaped into the air and sailed madly off up the lake, leaving Mrs. Pintail stunned by the report, which brought to her mind the day of her own capture when she heard that same death-dealing sound.

As the flock flew off the man appeared, gathered up the four dead birds, and vanished from sight. Time after time the scene was repeated, as mallards, canvasbacks, or black ducks answered the cries from the marshes. All day Mrs. Pintail had floated on the gently heaving waves, and not once did she hear the longed-for cry of her kind. At last, as the sun began to drop behind the willows and their shadows streaked out long and dark over the lake, a shrill, clear note rang faintly out

on the evening air. The little mother bird's heart leaped in her breast, for it was a pintail calling his mate.

As the answer rang back other notes joined in, and she knew the flock was gathering for the long trip South for the winter. With ears strained, she listened, her eyes peering into the fast-deepening twilight, and at length, above the notes of the rest, rang out the one sweet tone of her mate.

With all her strength she raised her head to pour out the full call of love which she knew would draw him to her, when a sudden terror seized her and she strangled the sound in her throat. Some keen, loving instinct warned her of the danger to which she might lure him and she kept silent, though every impulse of her nature leaped in response to his cry.

Behind her, hidden in the reeds, the man moved uneasily in the boat. His trained hunter's ear had recognized the distant cries. The gun sprang to his shoulder, awaiting the rush of the eager wings of the flock. Louder and louder rang the notes, and the little gray body quivered in an agony of love and longing. * * * Nearer and nearer came the flock, till, when almost in sight, its leader chanced to veer southward, and, all unconscious of the poor, tender, suffering comrade left behind, they soared off and away.

The man waited till the last echo had ceased, and then, rowing hastily toward the small gray wife, he snatched her roughly from the water. There was but a faint quiver of the slender throat; the tired eyelids fluttered; the broken heart ceased to beat, and little Mrs. Pintail's sorrows were ended.—Laura G. Smith in N. Y. Times.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY REENTRY CONTEST Stow Lake, October 11, 1902. Wind, west. Weather, fair.

Judges, Messrs. Kierulff and Mosker. Referee, Mr. Battu. Clerk, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3	4	
			a	b	c
Mocker, E. A.	110	92	89 8-12	81	84 11-12
Mocker, E. A.	110	94 4-12	87 8-12	73 4-12	80 6-12
Young, C. G.		92 1-12	93	89 2-12	91 1-12
Kierulff, T. C.	94	93	84 8-12	81 2-12	84 5-12
Muller, H.	107	91 8-12	92 8-12	85 10-12	89 3-12
Muller, H.	103	91 8-12	93 8-12	84 2-12	88 1-12
Golcher, H. C.	140	91 8-12	90	81 8-12	85 10-12
Mansfield, W. D.					
Mansfield, W. D.			93	87 6-12	90 3-12

SUNDAY REENTRY CONTEST Stow Lake, October 12, 1902. Wind, —. Weather, fair.

Judges, Messrs. Mansfield and Golcher. Referee, Mr. Battu. Clerk, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Battu, H.	86	91 8-12	91 8-12	85	88 4-12	
Charles, C.	81	89 8-12	84 8-12	70 10-12	77 9-12	
Charles, C.	87	87 8-12	90 4-12	75	82 8-12	
Everett, E.	96	96	91	81 2-12	87 7-12	
Golcher, H. C.	126	91 8-12	93 4-12	87 6-12	90 5-12	
Mosker, E. A.	107	94	90 8-12	80 10-12	85 9-12	
Mosker, E. A.	110	95 8-12	88	81 2-12	86 1-12	
Muller, H.	102	94	87 8-12	81 2-12	85 11-12	
Muller, H.	111	95	93	80 10-12	86 11-12	
Kierulff, T. C.	101	93	90 8-12	80	85 1-12	
Kierulff, T. C.	91	91 8-12	91	77 6-12	84 3-12	

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) not percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 5ths.

Fastidious Fish.

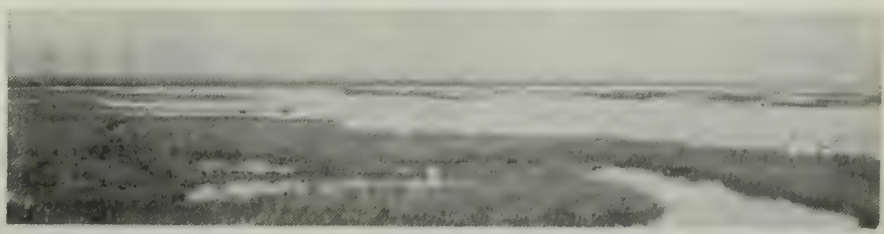
It very often happens that certain lakes and ponds become well stocked with fish, and yet no angler, angle he never so skillfully, can secure more than three or four fish per day at the most. Several such instances are well known, and in one case at least, that of a pond in Marin county, nothing but fairly large fish are ever landed from it. The lake is full of fish, but yet never more than three and four can be caught in one day, not even with a variety of baits and any amount of patience. The reason is supposed to be that the bass are fat, lazy and fastidious by reason of the large amount of natural bait that swims by them, and that is to be had for the asking any time the fish is hungry. It is rather exasperating to sit all day in the hot sun and catch fish at the rate of one every three hours, particularly when you know that the water is just teeming with them; but what can you do? Certain fishermen suggest seining to destroy the shoals of shiners and minnows that feed the fish, but this seems a measure too heroic and too lawless to meet with very general approbation. The only thing that really remains is to grin, bear it and catch your three or four fish a day.

During the progress of the dinner the conversation drifted to the popular books of the day.

"Didn't you admire 'Bob, Son of Battle?'" asked one of the ladies of the party.

There was but one doubtful note in the song of praise for the book. It came from one of the ladies, of course, and was sounded in this way:

"Don't you think there was a trifle too much about dogs in it?"



A Duck Pond on the Sulu.

Catching Fish With a Camera.

A swimming fish and a running horse are objects about equally difficult to photograph. But of the two, the former is the most difficult. The moving of the fish, the moving of the water and the reflection of the light makes a combination of obstacles almost fatal to a picture. However, for a study of marine life and where pictures may be obtained with careful working and correct lenses at our very door, is at the aquarium at Avalon, Catalina Island.

The variety of fishes and the curious specimens of marine life that are found in this aquarium is wonderful, and the fact that every specimen in these tanks is found in the waters near and adjoining Avalon bay is a fact that all California should be proud of. Nowhere in the world, excepting, perhaps, in the far-famed aquarium at Naples, are there so many curious specimens of aquatic life.

The aquarium was opened on the 4th of July, 1899, and within two years it has become one of the attractions of the Pacific Coast. Scientists may find the rarest specimens for marine studies, and photographers may find the one place in the West where pictures can be successfully taken of both common and curious fishes as they appear in their homes. The three long rows of tanks are well lighted and are kept in clean and pure condition. The early morning sun shines down upon the top of the eastern tanks, while the noon sun visits the western. It is perfectly fascinating to spend a morning trying to catch these finny creatures on the fly.

The pet of the island is a grand old fish whose home is now in the aquarium. It is a dignified specimen of sheephead. He is full grown and of age; but before the aquarium was started he attracted his share of attention sailing around in a big tank kept on the veranda of the Metropole. That was some three years ago, when his majesty's coat was a bright rose pink; but now, from age and usage, it has become a beautiful iridescent red and blue of velvety softness. His throat is of woolly white; his large, rolling eyes match in hue the red and blue of his robes, while a full set of teeth complete the peculiarities of this much petted fish. Unless there lurks an interest in the fact that in youth he wore a greenish-blue set of scales which turned into pink, no chameleon could change his colors more decidedly than does a sheephead fish. Being a pet his portrait must be taken, and during the process he seemed to realize that something was desired of him, for he moved with stately grace near the clear plate glass side of the tank and remained in almost perfect quietude, only batting his eyes while he carefully watched the proceedings.

The exposure was made at 10 A. M. The tank was in the center of the room, and the light was directly back of it. Diaphragm f 32; exposure one second; plate Imperial Standard; Taylor & Hobson lens with a No. 1 Nehring ampliscope attached.

It was one of the sheep-head's quiet days, and it was believed that the exposure could have been made longer, as he scarcely moved head or tail and only now and then a slow gesture with his fin, for fully a minute.

Next the artist tried to catch a group of baby blue-eyed perch, with their checkered pinafores and almost laughing blue eyes; but they shot in under the moss and hid.

The golden perch are beautiful to look upon, but make only a silhouette against a bit of sea fern and weeds. As there was no contrast to be obtained, they did not get their pictures taken.

Turning to the cucumber fish, those hideous wonders of the deep, they were easily secured, as they move slowly and the light was good. They were taken with a Nehring No. 3, f 32, and exposure one second.

Having practiced on easy work the camera was operated on a tank containing the daintiest fish of the sea. Peeping out of a small cave in the wall of its tank was a little angel fish with the brightest blue head of indigo blue, and when it popped out of its door, behold, the most gorgeous of decking; it was arrayed in rings of vermillion and indigo. It was not more than an inch in length and was certainly the loveliest creature that wears fins.

Curiosity brought it to the front, together with a walking companion of the same size, decked in sea green. It looked more like a bird than a fish. The two sat and looked at the artist and his companions focusing the camera on them as they took a snap shot, with the shutter at 100 and the diaphragm wide open. The picture was a perfect success and the memory a treasure.

One of the best photographs taken in the aquarium proved to be a snap shot of a perch focused upon the seaweed within his tank; the artist then waited for him to come within range of the focus.

Another snap-shot was taken of a daintily clothed jelly fish as she appeared in her party robes of pearl-blue white, with frills and ruffles edged with richest maroon. The pulsation and restlessness of this creature are remarkable. With tentacles or feelers ever waving and creepy, she makes an enticing subject, which is as difficult to obtain as it is interesting when possessed.

In one tank may be seen a devil fish in all its hideousness. About the only good photograph to be taken of that devil is when it is on a stretcher, dead. However, Mr. Ironmonger got an excellent one, some time ago, of the repulsive monster all coiled and crimped, looking more like a shell than a creature.

In the waters of Avalon bay may be found a hundred different varieties of marine life; many of them may be seen daily when brought in by the fishermen and may be photographed there on the shore, as there are stands erected for the purpose of displaying

each catch to the admiring "ohs" and "ahs" of the interested spectators. The black sea bass and the tuna steed were photographed by Mr. Swenson of Avalon and give a very good idea of the size of some of the monstrous fish that are caught in the bay.

One of the rarest fishes is the opah, king of the herring, and one of the most interesting is the flying fish, upon which the tuna prefers to feed.

The still waters of Avalon bay and the great variety of sea life, together with the beautiful beds of kelp and the submarine pictures that may be had near Sugar Loaf will make this bay a point of great interest to scientists, when the submarine camera has become more practicable and in general use, which it doubtless soon will be.

The secrets of the sea and its mysterious beauty have been recorded by the camera of several scientific men, and the vast landscape of the submarine wilderness is being explored just like any new country. It is being photographed and studied from the pictures. The busy little kodak is most frequently sent down upon its strange mission alone. It is equipped and commissioned to steal all secrets of the deep; it is to pry into corners of the vast meadows and narrow by-paths and record all the beauties and the strangeness of submarine scenery for the benefit and interest of inquisitive man.

Monsieur Boutan has made the greatest progress in the matter of submarine photography, and deserves the credit of successfully applying the idea advanced by Dr. P. Regnaud, that of photography through and beneath water.

M. Boutan's latest camera is a "Detective," incased in a watertight compartment of sheet copper the lid and joints being made impervious to water by means of india-rubber padding. The plates are renewed automatically. The time for exposure at the depth of four feet below the surface of the water is about five times as long as above the water and the time lengthens, in increasing ratio, as the camera descends.



Striped Bass.

So that upon a clear, bright day with the water perfectly calm, it will take ten minutes' exposure at the depth of sixteen feet to make a good picture. Of course that length of exposure would make it impossible to obtain any fish or animal life, therefore, the next thing to be considered was light. After many trials and experiments it was found that an electric light could be sent down and used with success. At present everything connected with submarine photography is too expensive for amateur indulgence, but is reserved for scientists. However, it will not be long before improvements will be made which will bring the fascinating pastime of photographing the landscape of the deep within the reach of amateur enthusiasts in the craft.

Entries Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club.

The following are the entries for the All-Age Stake for the third annual trials of the Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club. They number 17, 13 Setters and 4 Pointers. What is lacking in quantity is made up in quality and it is almost a foregone conclusion that all will start. J. A. Balmer, who has officiated as judge in the past with entire satisfaction to all, will be seen in the saddle again this year. Birds are plentiful and the club will be fortunate in having more stubble to work out than ever before. Hotel accommodations at Coupeville, where the trials will take place, as well as livery hire have been looked into and outsiders who contemplate going north to witness the running, can feel assured that everything will be in readiness for them.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Stylish Sergeant, white and black ticked dog by Mallwyd Prince-Stylish Belle; John Riplinger.
Northern Huntress, white, black and tan bitch by Joe Cumming-Mecca II.; T. J. A. Tiedemann.
Dick Stamboul, white and lemon ticked dog by Stamboul-Kitty R.; F. R. Atkins.
Lorenzo, white and orange ticked dog by Count Gladstone IV.-Saver G.; F. R. Atkins.
Iona S., white, black and tan bitch by Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield; J. W. Considine.
Lady's Count Noble, white, black and tan dog by Lady's Count Gladstone-Lady Noble; J. W. Considine.
Woodcraft, white and orange ticked bitch, by Count Gladstone IV.-Saver G.; J. W. Considine.
Prince Gladius, white, black and tan dog by Count Gladius-Queen Lucifer; G. B. Jenison.
Sport's Destiny, white and black ticked bitch by Marie's Sport-Mark's Fleet; A. H. Nelson.
Tramp, white and orange dog by ————; J. E. Lucas.
Outcast, white and lemon ticked bitch by Cavalier-Peach Nugget; J. E. Lucas.
Lady, white and lemon ticked bitch by Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark; J. E. Terry.
Kilgarif, white, black and tan dog by Orion-Mary Lue; J. E. Terry.

POINTERS.

Tick's Sport, white and liver dog by Tick Boy-Dolly W.; J. E. Lucas.
Pearl's Jingle, white and liver bitch by Young Jingle-Pearl's Dot II.; J. E. Lucas.
Kenwood Rose, white and black bitch by Kris Kringle-Plain Sister; W. B. Coutts.
K. C. Rip, white, black ticked, by Ripstone-Pearl's Fan; N. A. Weedeey.

Kennel Suggestions.

A dog should never be washed after food; about an hour before the night feed being the best time, so that having a good meal immediately, it raises his temperature, necessarily somewhat low, and he readily goes to sleep and recuperates after what is at best a rather fatiguing ordeal. If going to a show he should always have a night's rest before travelling. On no account must a bitch showing the slightest sign of "heat," or for a week after, be given a bath. Such a procedure has frequently resulted fatally, and almost invariably caused much trouble.

I am inclined to think that many consider the matter of soap to be employed far less than they should. Any soap which gives an abundant lather is not necessarily beneficial; on the contrary, to acquire this lather much soda and other alkalis are included, most injurious to the coat in excess. Cheap scented and opaque kinds are the chief sinners in this connection, the clear or semi-transparent varieties not lending themselves well to the addition of impurities. The ideal compound for the use of dogs should be soft with a good lather, and containing ingredients soothing to the skin, stimulative to the hair and inimical to parasites. I do not say that such cannot be bought but they are decidedly rare, and there is no reason why any dog proprietor should not make his own.

The finest for all round purposes can be manufactured as follows: Take of the very best quality soft soap one pound, of blue mercurial ointment one-half ounce, of finely powdered camphor one ounce. Thoroughly mix with the addition of a little water. Experience has shown this to be superior to any other, and it has been used for years by fanciers in the habit of thinking for themselves. The base has all the properties required for cleansing without deleterious adulterations, and is easily handled; the mercury is penetrating, stimulative, and death to all uninvited guests, yet in such quantity as to be absolutely harmless to any dog; whilst the camphor soothes and softens the skin. If desired, any chemist will make it up.

Another very excellent preparation, and one which can be strongly recommended for toy dogs is this: Take of best white curd soap four pounds, glycerine four to eight ounces. Cut up the soap into small pieces, add some water and the glycerine and reduce to a jelly, in which form it can be used when cold, though, of course, it contains nothing calculated to have any medicated effect upon the animal. Speaking of parasites, the dog has many both inside and out. First of all comes the fruitful and frolicsome flea, who is always more troublesome in hot weather and in the neighborhood of sand, where he breeds for choice, though if he can't get sand, not being particular, he will oblige elsewhere. The best of all cures is prevention, secured by thorough cleanliness both of the animal's person and domicile. To remove fleas, however numerous, from a dog is a comparatively simple matter, but it will be at once obvious, that after doing so, if you re-introduce him to the bed, where in all probability he acquired them, or at least which is pretty certain to contain plenty, you will have your trouble for nothing, and the host will be precisely in the same condition within a day or two.

The most valuable agent for the sudden death of *Pulex canis* is, without doubt, carbolic acid, but many of the soaps containing it are not sufficiently strong for the purpose. Make your own by mixing half an ounce of pure (liquid) carbolic acid with one pound of soft soap as given above, but without the other additions. Lather the animal thoroughly and rinse him off as rapidly as possible to avoid absorption through the skin. Another efficient flea destroyer is an infusion of quassia chips, about a pound to two gallons of water, simmered for three hours. Soak the dog well with this when cool enough and see that he swallows none; he won't willingly.

Insect powders are only partial in their action, soon lose their strength and do not really kill the proposed victims, but merely discommode and stupefy them. However, before operating on the dog you must have his apartment in readiness. The bedding should be burnt, and all corners and interstices liberally treated with strong paraffin, the whole being well lime-washed. In long standing and obstinate cases it is even better to destroy the box. Yet should this be out of the question, then, after stopping up every outlet, fumigate the same with sulphur. This can be done by placing flowers of sulphur in a tin vessel with a dash of paraffin on top, and applying a match, carefully fastening up the doorway with a piece of old carpet. If a dog's bed be always well looked after, ordinary grooming will, as a rule, keep him clear of fleas; but frequently there appears a perfect epidemic of them in hot seasons, and he will often acquire hundreds in an hour or two if exercised on sand.

Lice, on the other hand, except under extraordinary filthy conditions, are rarely found on the adult animal, though puppies are often great sufferers. Paraffin will do their business satisfactorily, but is rather severe for youngsters, and a better plan is to make an emulsion—one-third milk, two-thirds paraffin. Bring the milk almost to a boil, place in a good-sized bottle, then add the paraffin and shake vigorously for five minutes. They (the lice) will usually be found running along the back in greater quantity towards the neck. Nevertheless, saturate all over with a brush and comb out next day. Two or three applications will generally suffice.

Probably the most effective of any dressing for all external parasites is ordinary benzine, which is not suitable, however, when the skin is broken; it neither harms nor stains the skin, and is extremely penetrating, besides having a stimulative action on the hair.—*The Kennelman in American Stock-Keeper.*

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Sot



THE FARM.

Changing the Seed.

There is a common belief among grain growers that seed necessarily "runs out" and requires a change from one locality to another, from one kind of soil to another every few years. This theory is very misleading and unless the changing of seed is followed intelligently it will be only by accident that the desired end is accomplished. There is abundant evidence to show that varieties of grain crops do not "run out" when they are well cared for. The results from ten years' experiments at the Ontario Agricultural College show that the productiveness of varieties of grain can be improved by selection.

Unfortunately, however, a great deal of the seed grain that is used is taken from stored grain which has been threshed from unthrifty crops. Among the influences which tend to reduce the vigor and productiveness of grain crops are using seed (1) from a crop grown on an impoverished field; (2) from a crop grown on a soil that tends to produce an excessive growth of straw with a small amount of grain; (3) from a crop that has suffered from a wet spring; (4) from a crop that lodged badly before maturing; or (5) from a thickly seeded field on which the straw is fine, weak and spindled. The weaknesses that are brought about by such unfavorable conditions are transmitted through the seed to the next crop just as surely as the weak points in poultry are transmitted through the egg to the chick.

The idea that seed is better when introduced from a distant locality is quite contrary to the most reliable evidence. It is quite true that many of our best varieties of grain have been imported from European and Asiatic countries, but it should be remembered that in most cases it is not until they became acclimatized that they showed their superiority. Seed imported from England generally produces well the first year when sown on the experimental farm at Agassiz, B. C., while on the inland experimental farms the results are usually disappointing the first two years, or until the variety has become acclimatized; the climate along the Pacific Coast is not very unlike that of England. Extensive experiments have been conducted at the Missouri experiment station to determine the effects of changing seed from one locality to another. Seed was secured each year from various experiment stations in the United States and from the Ontario agricultural college. The results of many trials point to the conclusion that home grown seed is the most reliable and that treatment manifests its influence more readily than climate.

In an exceptionally favorable season seed imported from a distance and sown under different conditions of soil and climate may do as well as home grown seed of the same variety, but it is more likely to succumb to an unfavorable season than seed that has been grown in the locality for a number of years. If the conditions on a farm are not favorable to the vigorous growth of grain crops the seed from the crop produced on the farm, if taken in the ordinary way, from the general crop, will become less productive each year, until it reaches a certain limit. Again, if the conditions of the soil are favorable for growing large fields of grain of good quality but the crop becomes injured by wet or being badly lodged, the seed from such a crop may be reduced in vigor to an extent that it will not be able to overcome for two or three years. Under such circumstances better results could reasonably be looked for by securing seed from a crop that has been grown under the most favorable conditions throughout, and which has been very vigorous and productive for some years previous, if the

changes in climatic conditions are not too great. In getting a fresh strain of seed, it is highly important to get a variety that is well suited to the particular soil on the farm where it is to be used; if such can be obtained it is very often wise to make a change of seed, provided that the fresh seed has for several years previous had better care and selection than that which is being discarded.

The Value of Silage for Horses.

Concerning the value of silage for feeding young and breeding horses almost nothing is known. Originally stock growers regarded silage made from the corn plant as suitable only for the dairy cow. Now we are coming to learn its high value as a feed for young cattle, for breeding cattle and last of all for the fattening steer, especially during earlier stages of that process. Recently at this station Professor Carlyle has been experimenting with silage as a feed for breeding ewes. The shepherd was prejudiced against this material, but the results show that corn silage is a most excellent feed for breeding ewes, taking the place of roots.

Now, with the widening use of silage as experience and experiments are showing, what is its place on the horse farm? We all know that roots, especially carrots, are greatly appreciated by horses and may be fed to all classes of animals in proper amounts with advantage. But the American people very properly do not take to the growing of roots even for horses, because a great deal of hand labor is required in producing this crop, and wages are high in this country. A given amount of nutrients can be produced in the form of corn silage for half the cost of that in the form of roots. This true, if silage will only take the place of roots on the horse farm we have a most valuable adjunct to our present list of feeding materials.

No horseman would think of using roots in any large quantities with horses in training or at hard work, for such succulent material tends to produce a watery flesh, which is unsatisfactory with animals at hard work or required to move rapidly. But even such animals relish and are benefited by a limited supply of roots. It would seem possible and it is worthy of trial to use silage even with such animals to a very limited extent. For young things, broodmares and idle horses it would seem as though corn silage might be used to some extent with profit. At least this material should be tried as a substitute for roots in order to cheapen the cost of maintenance. If corn silage proves so valuable for the dairy cow and the breeding ewe, why should it not be satisfactory with the broodmare? If it is satisfactory with young cattle and with steers in the first stages of fattening, it also should be acceptable and useful with growing and idle horses.

Upon receipt of a two cent stamp to cover cost of mailing the Wisconsin Experiment Station, Madison will be pleased to send a bulletin on silo construction to any horseman desiring it.—W. A. Henry in *Field and Farm*.

Cost of Milk Production.

Prof. T. L. Haecker, at the meeting of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association, said that when he took charge of the dairy herd at the Minnesota Experiment station he determined to know the cost production. Since then they have weighed every pound of feed given the animals, known its cost, weighed all the milk and tested it for butter fat. At the end of the first year they found that some produced butter fat at a cost of 12 cents a pound, others at 17 cents, and the rest ranging between these two rates. Some of them made but little over 200 pounds of butter in a year and others gave over 500 pounds. The breed made little difference, as some Shorthorns made cheap butter and some Jerseys costly butter. Size or color nothing to do with it.

All the cows that made the cheap butter were set on one side, and they were of the genuine dairy type, light quarters and a heavy wedge-shaped barrel. Those that made the costly butter were sleek nice looking animals that would answer the description of the general purpose cow. A good cow should have a sharp spine, sharp hip bones, and sharply developed nervous system. She should have a large wedge-shaped stomach, that she may have a large and powerful digestive system to use up her food. The poor cow has a straight thigh, with no space between thigh and udder on one side and the tail on the other. There should be plenty of room between the tail and udder. By selection of cows of dairy type, not high priced stock, but the common dairy type, he brought his entire herd last year to an average of 399 pounds of butter per cow, at a cost of 4.2 cents per pound for the food given. One cow gave 512 pounds of butter during the year.

A Model State Fair.

Some of the good reasons for the great success and high reputation of the Ohio State Fair are given by Mr. Joseph E. Wing in *The Breeders Gazette* as follows:

"What is the purpose of a State Fair? Is it to encourage breeders of animals and growers of crops to do well and bring for reward their best? Is it to show the people what the best is like, that they may go and do likewise in their own endeavors? Is it to make a meeting place, a great picnic ground and outing day for the country people? Or is it to be a great money making

affair, with huge crowds, huge receipts, hosts of bawling fakirs and lewd exhibits, with gambling and debauchery openly preached to the young men and boys of the country?

"In all that constitutes true greatness in a State fair—beautiful grounds that are the result of years of patient work and care, imposing buildings that show the exhibits of livestock admirably and keep the animals in perfect comfort, great exhibitions of animals in nearly all classes, and a great meeting together of country people—the Ohio State Fair may well be a model type. It is strong in what it has. It is stronger, in contrast to other State fairs, in what it has not. There was one side-show on the grounds, but in an out-of-the-way place where it did not distract the attention from the real sights, and it was a clean and good show of wild animals. There was not a bawling fakir nor a sleek 'grafter' in all that throng of people. Nor did I hear of an arrest nor see an intoxicated man."

Strikel—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda.

Brood Mare For Sale or Trade.

Finely bred Mare in foal with six months old filly by her side. A BARGAIN. See at Santa Clara Stable, Golden Gate and Leavenworth. Or will trade for good sound business horse.

I DIRECT FOR SALE

THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION I DIRECT 3 1/2 yrs. (race record by Direct 2:05 1/2), dam Francesa, champion three times, the best by Almont 33. For price, full pedigree, etc., apply to

H. H. DUNLAP,
201 Powell St., San Francisco.



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DISPERSAL SALE

OF CHOICE

TROTting HORSES AND BROOD MARES

PROPERTY OF

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

This consignment includes VIDA WILKES 2:18 1/2 (a perfect road mare) by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/2; NOLA (dam of Sharkey 2:15 1/2) by Nutwood 2:18 1/2 out of Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2:26 1/2) by Bowman's Clark Chief; SOPHIA by Robert McGregor out of Ora Wood by Wildwood; PETRINA by Piedmont 2:17 1/2 out of a mare by imp. Glengarry; NETTIE O. by Lakeland Pilot, one of the most perfectly gaited, speediest and best trained mares in California; ALTA NOLA, black mare by the great Almont 2:26 out of Nola by Nutwood 2:18 1/2; BONDERBY, four-year-old mare by Charles Derby 2:20 out of Bon Bon 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/2) and Bonsilene 2:14 by Simmons 2:18, second dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:20 1/2 by George Wilkes 2:22, and she is sired to McKinney 2:11 1/2; LADY PETRINA, a four-year-old by the King of Trotters, Directum 2:05 1/2, out of Petrina by Piedmont 2:17 1/2; HARLEQUIN (half brother to Domino, trial 2:08) by Director 2:17 out of Sophia—this is a five-year-old gelding; SHARKEY 2:15, black gelding (6) by Direct 2:05 1/2, dam Nola, a perfect gentleman's roadster, has paced quarters in 29 seconds; DIANETTO, bay gelding (6) by Diablo 2:09 1/2 out of Nettie O.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1902,
At OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,
246 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Besides these royally bred and perfectly trained horses there will be a number of others sold, of which due notice will be given in this column.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE DATES CLAIMED for the winter sales of Thoroughbreds are as follows:

NOVEMBER 25—Charles Kerr's Yearlings,
DECEMBER 2—A. B. Spreckels' Yearlings,
DECEMBER 8—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Yearlings and Weanlings,
DECEMBER 15—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Stallions and Broodmares.

Other Sales will be announced hereafter.

All who are desirous of disposing of their Thoroughbreds should make arrangements at once and claim dates.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE.

Phone: Front 52.

246 Third Street, San Francisco.

Selecting Brood Sows.

The chief end of the brood sow is to grow fine, healthy pigs and plenty of them. It makes a great difference, says Wallace's Farmer, whether a brood sow grows three pigs or eight. The one may possibly pay the expenses of keep, the other brings the profit. We cannot always tell by the looks of a brood sow whether she will be prolific or not. If she is fat, chuffy short, tight, you may be quite sure that she will prove a poor breeder. If she is lengthy, rather than fat, with a motherly look, the prospects are that she will prove a good breeder. If she comes from a large litter, if that litter was thrifty and even, it proves two things: That the mother was well bred and that she was a good suckler. Milking capacity is quite as valuable in brood sows as in cows. A good milker in the hog lot is worth two that are inclined to take on excessive fat.

In selecting from his own herd, the farmer who has had his eye on his hogs all summer knows his good milkers. Good milkers are nearly always good breeders. It the farmer will keep this one thing in mind and always select young sows from well-nourished litters, he will not go far wrong. The great trouble in selecting the brood sow is that the farmer often picks for good looks. Pretty is as pretty does; the good looker is seldom the best mother.

A good remedy for a kicking cow consists in slipping a spring nose-ring into the cow's nose and then raising her head until her nose is on a level with her back. Tie the rope to a scantling located above the cow in such manner as to hold her head in this position until she is milked. Two or three applications will teach her to keep her feet quiet while she is being milked. One thing should always be remembered in handling a cow, and this is to go about the work quietly and not attempt to apply any penalty until after the offense has been committed. If she kicks, get the rope and nose ring, which should hang in the stable ready for use, fasten the nose-ring in position, slip the rope over the scantling and tie the end to one side of the stall. When the milking is finished release the nose without a word or a blow.

Those who have tried the experiment of feeding beet pulp to dairy cows most satisfactorily consider from twenty to twenty-five pounds a head daily a sufficient amount of beet. With this pulp it is well to feed from twenty-five to thirty pounds of uncut hay and from three to five pounds of bran. There is no noticeable odor in the milk when feeding pulp, but too much pulp has the tendency to lessen the yield of milk as well as to impoverish it. Some feeders have been in the habit of running up the pulp ration to seventy five or eighty pounds a day and this might be all right if they are preparing their stock for the shambles.

It is sometimes asserted that cattle and sheep require the same amount of feed to a thousand pounds of live weight. This statement seems not to be well founded. In some experiments at the Iowa station the cattle consumed 19.6 pounds of dry matter to a thousand pounds of live weight, against an average of 29.07 by the sheep. Both sheep and cattle were on full feed. The sheep made a daily gain of 3.73 pounds to a thousand pounds of live weight and the cattle 2.14. While the sheep ate forty-eight per cent more than the cattle, they also gained nearly seventy-five per cent more flesh.

New Zealand authorities are determined at all costs to put a stop to the importation of disease germs into that country. Recently a law was passed providing that bones either in the piece or ground up for manure must be disinfected or thoroughly sterilized at the port of embarkation. Dr. Gilruth, chief veterinary official for New Zealand, states that anthrax has been imported in ground bones, an outbreak of that malady in New Zealand having been traced back to a shipment of this sort.

Care of Pigs.

Pigs should be stirred about in their bed when two days old and be closely observed each day thereafter and made to take considerable exercise. The bed for the sow and litter must not only be free from draught but must also be dry and free from dust. Bright wheat straw seems to be especially well adapted for bedding the sow and litter. Rye straw seems to cause coughing and oat straw is not fit for such purposes. Grass or some succulent feed should be provided for the sow and litter, and the pigs should be allowed a liberal amount of solid food as early as they will partake of it. It seems to be necessary to the health of the pig that he be able at an early age to procure solid food in considerable variety. The usual form of creep should be used for the little fellows to make it possible to feed them unmolested by their mother. A separate lot and sleeping house should be set apart for the use of each sow and litter.

In cool, damp weather especial care must be exercised to prevent thumps. The practical eye of the experienced feeder at once sees danger of thumps in the glossy coat of his little beauties. The sure, quick remedy for thumps is exercise, either by brisk driving or by dropping the affected pig into an empty barrel or box apart from his mother and allowing him to fret and try to get out for an hour or so each time and two or three times each day until the trouble disappears. If the pig gets stupid and refuses to fret and jump when placed in the empty barrel, lay the barrel down and roll it back and forth with the pig in it for a few times; this will wake him up and cause him to want to get out. Scouring is usually due to either a damp bed or the condition of the sow's milk. Upon the first appearance of scours among the pigs give the sow a tablespoonful of sulphur or about the same amount of slacked lime in her feed each feed until the trouble disappears. See that the bed is kept dry and free from dust or draught.

The addition of lime seems to be an advantage to almost any ration; use it in proportion of about one tablespoonful of slacked lime to each two hundred pounds of hog. The addition of lime to the ration seems to grow a much stockier, stout built pig, and to develop the litter very uniform. Continue liberally feeding the sow and litter up until the pigs are eight or ten weeks of age, when the sow should be removed entirely out of sight or hearing of the pigs, and after about five days she should be ready to breed for the succeeding litter. Such treatment should produce more than one hundred strong, healthy, vigorous pigs each year to each half-dozen sows used in the breeding herd — W. A. Hart, in *National Stockman and Farmer*.

Difference in Sires.

Two neighbors of my acquaintance bought 100 breeding ewes together, giving a joint note for them. They divided them equally. One paid \$20 for a pure bred mutton sire; the other said he couldn't afford it, and bought a mongrel for \$8. Both flocks were cared for alike, and were well kept. The one where the \$20 sire was used produced 52 lambs, that sold at weaning time for \$3.50 a head. The one headed by the mongrel sire produced 41 lambs that were kept until December, making them nearly seven months old, when they sold for \$2.65 a head. The produce of the first mentioned when the lambs were four months old was \$182. The produce of No. 2 was \$108.65 when seven months old. These are illustrations of the value of pure bred stock. An outlay of \$12 in the one case made a difference of \$74, besides three months' keeping. Enough for this time. — C. D. Smead in *Tribune Farmer*.

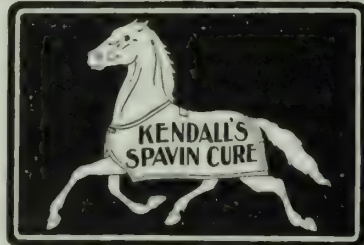
Many of the land-grant titles in New Mexico are fading like a summer dream. Out of 34,000,000 acres thus far passed upon by the special court of land claims 32,000,000 acres have been rejected and thrown into the public domain.

Jacks.

The best jacks in Europe are the Poitou, from the south of France, says John J. Jellicorse in *Practical Farmer*. They are used by the French government to breed artillery mules from Percheron mares. They are round bodied, with short legs; not tall. There are two reasons why these have never been imported to the United States. One is the price, which is \$1000 and up at home. The second is their long hair, which would be unpopular here and which makes them somewhat delicate. Their mules are also apt to have long hair when young under the belly. The Andalusian is a better shaped jack than the Caalonian, but is generally gray. The few white jacks imported must have been of this stock—anyhow, they are generally good mule breeders. The Italian jacks are smaller, and many are shipped to India by the British government, where small mules are needed.

In a recent number of the *Shepherd's Bulletin* a breeder boasts that he recently sold twenty-five ewes and his flocks were so even in quality that the buyer agreed to take the first twenty-five that went through the gate. That certainly speaks well for the uniformity of the flock, but it also shows some shrewdness on the part of the buyer. Those that go ahead are those that are the natural leaders of the flock, and likely to be the strongest and most vigorous. The custom of having a bell wether to lead the flock is so seldom followed now that it devolves on the strongest ewes to take the leadership when there is no ram with the flock, and even if there were it is probable that the best ewes would be in the advance next to him, unless at a season when they were heavy with lamb. This is true in regard to nearly all stock. When you see them self-assertive, and even aggressive, you will find them hearty eaters, strong, healthy and with good digestive powers.

DON'T GUESS AT RESULTS.



This man knows what he did and how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are a sufficient proof of its merits.
ONE BOTTLE SAVED \$100.00.
Hendricks, Manilla, Feb. 5, 1900.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Dear Sirs:—I had a horse last summer that got prodded with a fork on the inside of hind leg at knee joint, he kept getting worse so I tried a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure on it, now he is just as well as he was before he got hurt. That bottle saved me \$100. Yours truly,
J. E. JAMIESON.
Price \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address,
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GOOD ONE FOR SALE.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BLACK GELDING BY McKinney 2:14 dam Brownie H. (dam of Alda H. 2:20) by Priam 1798; second dam by Skendash 926; third dam Lucy, the dam of Lottie M. 2:24 by Chieftain 721. Stands 16 hands, perfectly sound, handsomely proportioned, fine mane and tail; is very speedy and a fine driver, being thoroughly broken to drive both single and double. For sale on very reasonable terms, for satisfactory reasons which will be furnished. Apply to D. D. office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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STEWARD'S HORSE MARKET
721 Howard St., near Third, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

HIGH CLASS ROAD MARE

Handsome brown trotting Mare with record of 2:18. Perfectly sound, gentle, kind, afraid of nothing. Pleasant driver. Can read a two-minute gait and show a mile now in 2:15. For particulars address F. W. K., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's

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In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance.

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The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

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The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue.
E. P. HEALD, President.

How to Tell a Good Beef Steer.

In breeding or buying cattle for fattening purposes, we should endeavor to get an animal that has the aptitude to lay on flesh readily and in form and quality that will command the highest prices on the market. It may be rather difficult in some cases to detect the imperfections but there are some distinctions easily detected. Some types for instance never feed properly or profitably under any condition and it is as important to discriminate against these in the feed lot, as it is to be able to recognize the excellence in the other types. The dairy type is a good example of this and the native or scrub is equally as good. In fact any unimproved steer that presents a similar outline, spare, bony form and rough exterior, should be discarded. It is a serious mistake and positive evil to claim any beef excellence whatever for the dairy type, for the beef such animals are capable of producing will invariably cost the producer more than its value on the market.

The characteristics that make up a profitable feeder are naturally more difficult to detect in stock condition than one in a finished form, but notwithstanding this there are a number of reliable indications. Though the young steer may be comparatively thin in flesh and lacking the thick, even covering of the back and ribs so essential to a good carcass, it must nevertheless present that stoutness of build, blocky form, wide back and loins, well sprung ribs, accompanied by short, straight legs, fullness of shoulders and in flank; full neck veins, wide chest and well rounded barrel, together with a soft mellow handling skin, giving what is termed a glossy coat without coarseness and with all of these a strong, vigorous head, full clear eye and quiet temperament. The bone should be fine and clear, as coarseness is very objectionable, indicating coarseness throughout and late maturity. While this perhaps represents a higher standard of excellence than can generally be obtained in feeding cattle, the standard is none too high for best results and should be as closely approximated as practicable.

It is but a few years since the prevailing practice was to allow a steer the first three years of its existence to maintain standard growth and then feed heavily for six months for the fattening process. A marked change has taken place within recent years, however, and the over-fattened steer is generally considered a thing of the past, while the well-fattened, medium weight carcass has been found to yield better returns in the feed lot and more profit on the block. It is probable that the old, short heavyweight will never again outsell the tidy range steer of prime quality, weighing from thirteen to fifteen hundred pounds. It is a well established principle in animal nutrition that a young animal makes more economical gains than an older one, and that the amount of food for a given gain increases as the age of the animal advances toward maturity. Therefore, the policy of feeders should be to make use of early maturity as far as practicable.

It is not in all cases practicable, however, only in a moderate degree. In cases where lands are cheap and pastures and coarse fodders or feeds can be had in abundance, it may yet be desirable to take more time in finishing a steer for market and thereby secure a greater weight with a smaller amount of gain. In feeding sections of the country known as the corn belt the conditions are such as to favor a liberal feeding from first to last. Early maturity may be obtained by a liberal ration of the ordinary feed stuffs through the entire growing and fattening period. That is to say, early maturity may be largely accomplished by a liberal use of the cheap feeds of the farm, combined with a suitable grain ration, which may be moderate, except at the fattening period.

In selecting steers for feeding purposes, the prime object of every feeder is to get

animals that will return the most profit in the feed lot at the least possible expense. These should be selected from one of the beef breeds, the three most important of which are the Shorthorns, Herefords and Aberdeen Angus. Too much care cannot be exercised in buying feeding cattle. Be sure that they have that typical beef form and have not coarse bones, long legs or harsh skin and by all means do not purchase an animal that has been half starved when young, as it will never feed well.—William Walsh in *Field and Farm*.

Future of Prices.

Will this country ever see cheap meat again? This is a question that is being discussed by those familiar with the conditions surrounding the meat food supply of the country. There is plenty of argument to show that while prices will be lower than the present, the low prices of only a few years ago have passed never to return. The two requisites for cheap meat under present conditions are cheap corn and cheap stock. There is reason to believe that with the increased use of corn by the world that cheap corn as it has been known in the past in this country will never again be seen in the future. The settling of the great arid public lands of the west has gradually made cheap stock unprofitable. The modern meat food animal is bred especially for the purpose, and good blood is not cheap. There is just one chance for cheap meat in the future. That chance is buried in the great undeveloped west. Government assistance to irrigation and high prices for meat are the inducements that may encourage the western stock farmer to build up the supply which will eventually lead to reasonable prices, possibly not so cheap as in the past, but still low enough to allow the people to eat freely of this food. Without the assistance of the west, the day of cheap meat food has past forever.—*Record Stockman*.

An Egg Trust.

A company at Danvers, Illinois, is working hard to corner the egg market, and thousands of the hen product are being purchased and placed in storage. The name of the organization is the United States Egg Preserving Co. and it is rapidly becoming one of the leading industries of that vicinity. The secret of the simple solution which keeps the eggs fresh for many months lies buried in the breast of a single man, and he stoutly refuses to reveal it. A special trip was made by this member of the firm to Denmark for the purpose. What means he used to secure the information no one knows. The vats are open for inspection, but the visitor goes away no wiser than when he came. The thickness of the receptacles excites comment. The walls of the vats are over a foot in thickness and are composed of concrete. The vats are then filled to the top with the mysterious preserving fluid, the ingredients of which are kept such a profound secret. The water or whatever the fluid is, has a scum on the surface which resembles ice, and may be that product. Each vat has a capacity of from 8000 to 10,000 dozen, and up to the present time about 25,000 dozen are in storage.

Texas cattle to the number of 500, shipped to South Africa by the British Government, have been landed in Natal in good shape and are now being acclimated and inoculated against rinderpest, which for many years has broken out periodically in that country. The advice from Natal speak very well of the heifers, the latter being described as large well shaped, not too long of leg and with satisfactory frames. They are to be used for the purpose of breeding work or "trek" oxen as they are called down there and if they succeed Britain will buy many more of the same sort. When the shipment was made from New Orleans the dispatches stated that these heifers were mostly grade Herefords.

PALO ALTO! PALO ALTO! Great Auction Sale OF STANDARD TROTTING HORSES

TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND BROODMARES

At the Palo Alto Stock Farm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1902

COMMENCING AT 11:30 A. M.

This consignment consists of twenty-five head of two-year-olds by McKinney 2:11, Nazote 2:28 (brother of Azote 2:04), Dexter Prince, Mendocino 2:19, Walnut, Azmoor 2:20, out of great broodmares and are sisters and brothers to Eleata 2:08, Bernal 2:17, Lucrativ 2:13, Mount Rose 2:18, etc., and the following broodmares: Flower Girl, Rebecca (dam of 5), Idlemay, Laura C. 2:29 (dam of Laurel 2:13), Langton 2:21, Carrie C. 2:24, Edith (dam of Idolita 2:09), etc., Mano, dam of Mendocino 2:19, etc. All these mares are sired to Monbells 2:23.

Catalogues issued at once.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

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Remember this Sale takes place at the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm

A MEDICINE CHEST IN A BOTTLE.

Dr. Smith's

Vita Oil

For Lameness, Soreness and deep-seated Pain. TRY IT.

Absolute Security

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Reliability, Consideration and Promptness are characteristic of this Company.

The Cost is Normal.

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CURBS SPLINTS

LAME HORSES CURED

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CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
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QUINN'S OINTMENT.

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Mr. C. E. DISEHART, *Chandler State Road, Sayre, Okla.*
"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$800. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."

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New California Jockey Club.

OAKLAND INGLESIDE TANFORAN

Offers the following Stakes for the Racing Season of 1902-1903

TO CLOSE MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902

CALIFORNIA RACING SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902

\$10,000. THE BURNS HANDICAP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. on day following announcement of weights. \$100 additional for starters. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$2000 to second and \$1000 to third. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Horses not declared before 11 A. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 7, 1903.

\$8,750 THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB FUTURITY STAKES.—For the produce of mares covered in 1899 (foals of 1900, now two years old). Payments: Mares, \$10 each; Foals, \$25 on July 15, 1901; \$25 on January 1, 1902, and a final payment due on July 15, 1902. Starters to pay \$250 additional. \$8750 added by the New California Jockey Club. This stakes was closed on January 2, 1900. To be run Saturday, December 20, 1902.

\$2,500 THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.—Three-year-olds of 1903 (now two-year-olds). Entrance, \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. Winners of a stakes after the closing of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run on Monday, February 25, 1903.

\$2,500 THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.—A handicap for Three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Thursday, December 25, 1902.

\$2,500 THE THORNTON STAKES.—For Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. The fourth to save starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 5 lbs. extra; (usual sex allowance). This stakes will be reopened 15 days before the date it is to be run for, entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. To be run Saturday, March 7, 1903.

\$2,500 THE WATERHOUSE CUP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. The fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, March 21, 1903.

\$2,000 THE THANKSGIVING HANDICAP.—A handicap for Three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Thursday, November 27, 1902.

\$2,000 THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.—For Three-year-old Fillies of 1903 (now two-year-olds). Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a stakes after the closing of this race to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a race of \$1500 or two stakes of any value allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, January 31, 1903.

\$1,750 THE NEW YEAR HANDICAP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1750 added, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Thursday, January 1, 1903.

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Beginning on January 1, 1903, will be given two or three races each week for Two-year-olds.

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\$1,750 THE BELL STAKES.—For Two-year-olds (now yearlings). Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1750 added, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs.; of two, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, March 14, 1903.

\$1,750 THE SEBHARD HANDICAP.—For Two-year-olds (now yearlings). Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1750 added, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry five pounds extra. This race will be run Saturday, April 4, 1903. Previous to this will be given three \$500-purse races at shorter distances, to which only such as are entered in this race will be eligible.

Futurity Course (170 feet less than 1/4)

\$1,500 THE OPENING HANDICAP.—A handicap for Three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be published Monday, November 10th. Acceptances to be made at the track before 11 o'clock A. M., Friday, November 14th. To be run Saturday, November 15, 1902.

\$1,500 THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP.—A High-Weight Handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 10, 1903.

\$1,500 THE ADAM ANDREW SELLING STAKES.—For Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 lbs. for each \$300 to \$1000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Winners of a race of \$1000 or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$900. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for starting fee. To be run Saturday, January 17, 1903.

\$1,500 THE LISSAK HANDICAP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 24, 1903.

\$1,500 THE CROCKER SELLING STAKES.—For Three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$1800 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$300. Winners of a race of the value of \$900 or of two races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$800. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Saturday, December 6, 1902.

\$1,500 THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 14, 1903.

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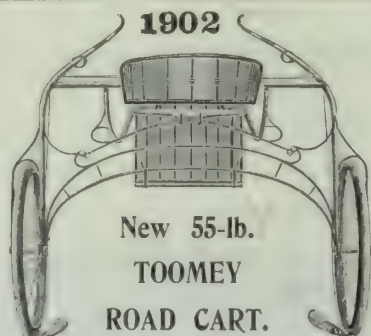
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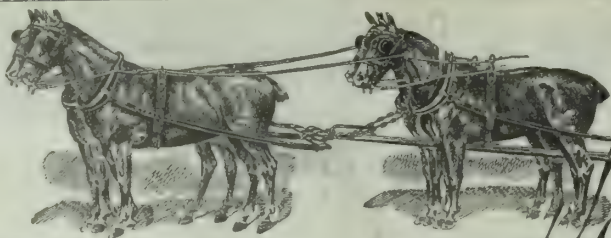
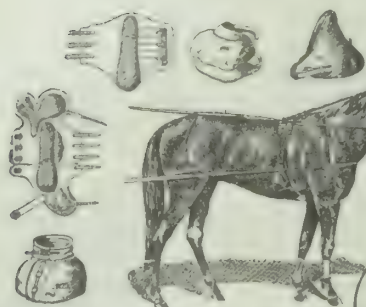
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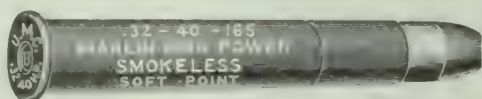


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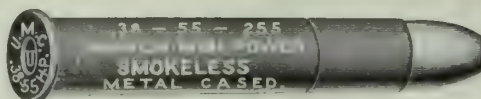


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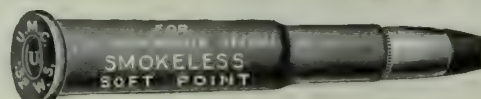
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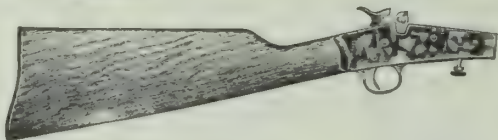
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36 GEARY STREET

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AT THE UKIAH FAIR

JOTTINGS.

WHAT STRIKES AN EASTERNER MOST at the California auction sales," said a gentleman to me the other day, "is the fact that so few of the owners of stock farms are among the buyers. Now over in our country the breeders are the heaviest buyers and few big stock farms consign horses to sales without having a representative present to bid on the offerings from the other farms. Among the thoroughbred breeders in the East this is especially noticeable and the custom is observed by the harness horse breeders also. This is one of the principal causes why prices and confidence are kept up over East. In California it is different however. At the few sales I have attended I notice that there are few bidders among the stock farm owners. Down at Palo Alto last Saturday Mr. Henry Pierce of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm was a bidder and bought three, and James Faris, Jr., who has a small stock farm on the Sacramento river, purchased two or three, but outside of these gentlemen not a stock farm had a representative at the sale. I don't see how breeders can expect other people to have confidence in the future of a business that they seem to have none in themselves. Breeders should be buyers as well as sellers and in the East they are expected to be."

The gentleman's remarks are, alas, too true. Outside of Messrs. Pierce Bros. of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm I do not know of a large breeder on the Coast who will pay a good price for a horse or mare for breeding purposes. There are stock farms in this State that have high class stallions, but need mares to mate them with. Others are well supplied with mares but need a stallion. It is impossible to breed the best without the introduction of new blood and California breeders should begin to realize this. I would like to see a more general recognition among breeders on this Coast of the fact that there is good blood on the farms of their rivals. Nothing would help the business more than for the breeders to become ready buyers as well as prompt sellers. There is no business on earth where reciprocity will pay a larger profit or accomplish better results.

The McKinneys are making a wonderful showing this year, and when the season's records are all made up, California breeders will begin to realize more than ever that this State suffered a great loss when the great son of Alcyone was purchased by the Hoosier showman, Mr. H. B. Gentry. At the Lexington meeting El Milagro trotted to a record of 2:11½ and is being talked of as a certain 2:08 horse for next season, and last Tuesday at Memphis big Charlie Mac, Ed Gaylord's trotter by McKinney, reduced his record to 2:07½, making the third new 2:10 performer for McKinney this year. Up to this writing, October 23d, McKinney has no less than nine new standard performers to his credit, and nine with reduced records. Of the nine new performers, seven are trotters and two pacers. Of the nine with reduced records, but one is a pacer. The most remarkable thing about these new performers and those with reduced records is the speed they have shown. Of the seven new trotters the slowest has a record of 2:23. Of those that have reduced their records, the slowest has a record of 2:17½. Here is the list, already the best showing made by any stallion this year and it will be improved a little before the close of the season, although that date is not far off.

McKinney 2:11½ by Alcyone 2:27, dam Rosa Sprague by Gov. Sprague.

NEW PERFORMERS.

Lijero, br g.....	2:14½
Tom Smith, b s.....	2:16½
Hopper, b g.....	2:17½
Cuate, b g (3).....	2:18
Coronado, br s.....	2:19
Welcome Me, br g.....	2:20½
Foxy Mc, b g.....	2:20½
May Horgan, br m.....	2:23
Miss Georgia, b m.....	2:25

In the above table Lijero is placed among the new performers for the reason that his record of 2:22 was made at the pacing gait in a race for roadsters at the Los Angeles fair in 1900.

REDUCED RECORDS.

You Bet, b g.....	from 2:11½ to 2:07
Charlie Mc, br g.....	from 2:11½ to 2:07½
The Roman, b g.....	from 2:19 to 2:09½
El Milagro, b g.....	from 2:14½ to 2:11½
Nora McKinney, b m.....	from 2:16½ to 2:12½
Arketa, gr m.....	from 2:22½ to 2:14½
Mack Mack, br h.....	from 2:29½ to 2:15½
Zambra, br g.....	from 2:23 to 2:16½
Ollie McKinney, b m.....	from 2:21 to 2:17½

It will be seen from the above tables that McKinney has nine 2:20 performers, four new 2:15 performers and three new comers to his 2:10 list, which now numbers seven at fifteen years of age, more than any other stallion ever had at the same age, and only exceeded by Onward that died this month at the age of 27, leaving nine 2:10 performers, Altamont, still living aged 27, with eight in that list, Baron Wilkes, aged 20, with eight, Chimes, aged 18, with eight, and Mambrino King that would be 30 years old were he now living with eight 2:10 performers to his credit.

There is nothing that tends to dampen the ardor of harness horse admirers more than a track on which they are to race cut up from ten to twenty feet from the pole in order to accommodate the running horsemen who think a deeply harrowed track is necessary to the salvation of the legs and feet of thoroughbreds. Harness races are judged by the time made as much as anything else, and when horses have been trotting miles around 2:15 in one town on the circuit, and can't do better than 2:20 at the next place the public imagines there is something crooked and loses interest. Where the meetings are gotten up particularly for the runners as is the case at some of the important places on the California circuit it may be all right to harrow up the track and the feelings of the harness men at the same time, as the latter are only tolerated and not really welcome, but where the harness horses would furnish the chief attraction digging up the track should be protested and protested vigorously by every owner of the trotters and pacers that are entered. In this day of combinations and trusts it might not be out of place for the harness horse owners to organize and refuse to make entries or race their horses over any track that is cut up for the runners.

It is very pleasing to note that Mr. M. M. Vincent of Merced, in this State, had the courage to bid \$325 at the Palo Alto sale last Saturday for Alta Vista, a two year old brown colt by McKinney out of the famous race mare Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer. If ever a colt has been the subject of systematic knocking from the date of its birth to the present time it is Alta Vista, and it undoubtedly took sand to bid on him at all. That he is a beauty no horseman will claim, and that his legs are not models no one who has seen the colt will deny. But there have been many worse prospects in the way of form and gait that have turned out remarkably well and there are ten chances to one that Alta Vista will grow into a good looking horse and show speed, and forty chances in favor of his proving a great sire to one that he will not. "Blood will tell," there is not a particle of doubt about it. Alta Vista has in his veins as choice a line of winning and producing blood as is carried by any colt of his age in the country. His sire was one of the greatest and gamest race stallions ever foaled and they are still talking about the wonderful campaign made by his dam on the Grand Circuit when she was a three year old in 1894. Expressive is by Electioneer out of the thoroughbred mare Esther, that produced four standard trotters. If that breeding is not good enough for a sire I should like to know what is. Most advocates of the "strictly trotting bred" theory would ask for nothing better in the dam of a sire than the ability to produce four standard performers, and the "thoroughbred close up" brigade would consider a colt by Electioneer out of a thoroughbred mare that had produced four in the standard list as about the acme of breeding. I look for Alta Vista to be a great producer of speed with half an opportunity, and congratulate Mr. Vincent on securing him. He will be siring race winners when the knockers have taken their proper places among the other fellows that are "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

What a splendid thing is sentiment, whether it is shown in the horse business or in any other walk of life. There is too little of it in business affairs, and in the sports and pleasures of life it is too often displaced by the money getting instinct. The following story comes across the continent from Lexington, Kentucky, where the roan filly Nella Jay won the Futurity two weeks ago. Some weeks before the race was trotted, Nella Jay's owner, Mr. Geo. R. Woodin, of Boston, Massachusetts, told his trainer, McKey, that he would give him the purse if he won the Futurity with Nella Jay. No further reference was made to the matter until after the filly had won and McKey had been carried on the shoulders of his admirers to the stand. Then Mr. Woodin made his way through the crowd and grasping the driver by the hand, said: "It's all yours, Fred, first money in the stake; just as I told you it should be if you won. Take it and share it with your wife, and I hope it will be the foundation of a fine fortune for you both."

Taking a diamond horseshoe from his scarf and thrusting it into McKey's tie, Mr. Woodin said: "Here's a little keepsake for you, my boy, that you

may be reminded of a man who loves sport for the sport's sake, rather than for the money consideration attending a victory."

Ten thousand dollars is quite a little start for a poor man and those who know McKey say that he will do with it just as Mr. Woodin suggested and that he and the wife will take care of it. May there be more wealthy men like Mr. Woodin enter the ranks of harness horse owners. Men who love the sport for the sport's sake will do more to build the sport up and keep it on a high plane than a host of those who own and race horses solely for the chance to make money out of them.

Agricultural District No. 45, the last district organized under the State law, held its second annual fair at Ukiah week before last, beginning on Tuesday, October 7th, and continuing four days. Impelled by a desire to see how a county fair is conducted in that "neck of the woods," I took the train for Ukiah on the last day of the meeting and was more than pleased with what I saw. The enterprising board of directors had enlisted the aid of the management of the California and Northwestern Railway and an excursion train was run from Ukiah that day from Petaluma. To my surprise fourteen coaches were required to accommodate the crowd that wanted to visit the Mendocino fair, and at least seven hundred people were carried on this train. I found Ukiah to be an enterprising and thriving county seat of a rich and productive county. Everybody seemed interested in the fair and both the pavilion and the stock exhibits would have done credit to a larger and older community. The fair grounds are over a mile from the town, but that made no difference as far as the attendance was concerned, as nearly every man in Mendocino county owns a horse and buggy, and there were all sorts of conveyances pressed into service to convey the transients to the races.

The Ukiah track is a half mile affair, and one of the best, if not the very best in the State. It is nicely graded, the turns thrown up to the proper pitch, and the soil furnishes a perfect footing. I never saw a country track in as good shape as this one. The fact that a half mile was run over it in 49½ seconds, and three-eighths in 36½ is proof enough that it is a fast. Nearly all the races were running events, as Ukiah is far away from the main circuit and Mendocino county has not yet devoted much attention to harness horses for racing purposes. However, the track is owned by two or three gentlemen who are interested in harness horses, and by another year harness racing will cut more of a figure in the annual racing program.

They told me at Ukiah that the fair was much more largely attended than it was last year, when the first fair was given. Secretary C. H. Kent is undoubtedly the right man in the right place, and had everything moving like clock work. There were no delays and everyone seemed to fully understand they would not be allowed.

My friend H. B. Smith had charge of the track and the horsemen present all spoke in the highest terms of his management. Another old acquaintance Thos. Charlton was presiding judge and stood no funny business from anyone. In fact the prompt manner in which the crooked races were declared off and the owners and riders set down was an object lesson to older associations. There were but one or two of these "incidents" but the judges were right every time.

On the front page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are a couple of photographs taken at Ukiah. One is of the stallion St. Patrick, a handsome son of Hon. Jesse D. Carr's old horse Mambrino, son of Mambrino Patchen. St. Patrick has a good looking and numerous family in Mendocino county. The other is H. B. Smith's mare May Ayers, own sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09. She was caught up out of pasture ten days before the Ukiah fair, her colt by Lynwood taken away and weaned, and the mare worked a little for the race in which she started on the last day. She turned the track pulled up in 1:15 and I believe she can trot a mile in 2:20 with two or three months work.

November 6th the Date.

On Thursday, November 6th, there will be sold by William G. Layng at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, a consignment of high bred horses from the paddocks of Mr. C. L. Griffith of Pleasanton. There are eleven head of standard bred trotters and pacers, among them broodmares of the choicest breeding, and young horses fit to campaign on the circuit. Vida Wilkes 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes, Nola (dam of Sharkey 2:15) by Nutwood, Alta Nola, a daughter of Nola and sired by the great Altamont, and Bonnie Derby, a four year old filly by Chas. Derby, dam of Bon Bon (the dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14½) by Simmons, and a few of the bargains to be offered. These three mares are alone sufficient to start a small stock farm with and bred to first class stallions will bring a big profit to their owner. Mr. Griffith is so engrossed with the cares of a large business that he has no time to devote to his many horses, and for that reason desires to sell. See advertisement.

Notes and News.

Charlie Mac 2:07½.

California horses are very prominent this year.

Syndicate books are in less favor than ever in this State.

Cresceus trotted a mile in 2:04 at Memphis last Thursday.

All the Oregon and Washington fairs were largely attended this year.

Prince of Orange, 2:07½, is now the fastest new trotter of the year.

The Cleveland challenge cup for amateur drivers of trotters will be of gold.

Well bred stallions are certain to be well patronized in California next spring.

Jessie Herr (2) 2:18 is the first of the get of Charlie Herr 2:07 to obtain a record.

Miss Logan's mile in 2:05 at Stockton is the fastest mile paced by a mare this year.

Foxy Mac by McKinney, trotted to a record of 2:20½ at Los Angeles last Wednesday.

Catalogues for A. B. Spreckels' great sale of thoroughbreds will be issued next Tuesday.

Next year all the big fairs in Northwestern Ohio will fix an earlier date, so as to avoid the risk of fall rains.

United States Consuls in France report a great demand for American horses in that country at present.

When Sir Albert S. made his record of 2:03¾ at Lexington he paced his quarters as follows: 31, 30, 31, 31½.

Onward Silver has again reduced the two-mile record. He trotted the distance at Memphis Thursday in 4:28½.

Kavalli 2:07¾ is the fastest four year old pacing colt of the year, and is also the initial 2:10 performer of his sire, Kremlin 2:07¾.

President Ijams thinks Dan Patch's mile in 2:01 at Terre Haute, day and track considered, is the best mile he ever paced.

This year's Transylvania race—six heats in 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:07½, 2:08, 2:09, 2:09½—is the world's record for six heats on the trot.

Arthur Wilkes got a new performer at the Spokane meeting when County Attorney won the 2:30 pace and took a record of 2:20½.

The average value of a horse in the United States is \$49.07, being lowest in Arizona (\$13.61) and highest in Rhode Island (\$86.12).

Clark Bros., of Liberty, Ind., have sold the pacing stallion, Hal Clipper 2:07½, by Hal Dillard 2:04½, to Joshua Davis of Liberty, Ind., for \$5,000.

In round numbers Scott Hudson has won \$75,000 in stakes and purses the present season, which means that he heads the list of winning drivers.

Prince Direct, formerly Freddie C., has reduced his record to 2:07. It was in the fifth heat of a race and the tenth heat he had paced in four days.

John H. Shults of New York declares that he will never again campaign a stable of horses. He will not, however, abandon the breeding of trotters.

Nervolo 2:07½ by Colbert 2:07½ was priced recently to M. E. Sturgis, owner of Dan Patch 1:59½, at \$10,000, and Sir Albert S. has beaten him twice since.

The eighteenth annual New York Horse Show takes place at Madison Square Garden the week of November 17th. \$30,000 will be offered for 119 classes.

The Transylvania is certainly "Mars" Geers' hoodoo. He has won heats a number of times in this classic event, yet has never been able to land it.

Major P. P. Johnson, president of the National Trotting Association, was a liberal purchaser at the recent sale of H. L. Asher's trotting stock in Kentucky.

The third Pacific Breeders Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1902 is advertised this week. It has a guaranteed value of \$6000, the same as its predecessors.

Katherine A. 2:14, is not only the fastest two year old trotter of the year, but she has also equaled the world's record for two year old trotting fillies held by Janie T.

John Dickerson will next season train for W. B. Dickerman, of New York, who owns an extensive breeding establishment at Mamaroneck, headed by Bellini 2:13½.

It is said that the entire \$10,000 won by Nella Jay, in the Kentucky Futurity, went to her driver, Fred McKey, as a present from Geo. B. Woodin of Boston, owner of the filly.

The dam of Lord Derby's sire was out of a strictly thoroughbred running mare, and the horse that got Lord Derby's second dam was also out of a thoroughbred running mare.

Report says that Frank Yokum showed a mile in 2:08 over a half mile track before becoming the property of his present owners. He is liable to be a large money winner in his class next year.

It is reported that Santa Cruz is to have a race track in the near future. It will be built at a convenient point along the new electric road soon to be constructed between that place and Capitola.

The highest price of the recent Palo Alto sale was \$340, paid for a bay gelding, two years old, by Mr. A. B. Spreckels' stallion Dexter Prince, dam Loraneer by Electioneer. The Dexter Princes always sell well.

El Milagro reduced his record to 2:11½ in the race he won at Lexington. He is by McKinney out of Adelina Patti, the dam of Margaret Worth 2:15. The Eastern turf writers predict a mark below 2:10 for him next year.

Adbell 2:23, the champion yearling trotter, is dead. As mentioned last week, he broke his leg playing in his paddock. His leg was put in a cast, hoping to save him, but it was found necessary to end his life to save intense suffering.

The Fasig-Tipton Co. will handle the dispersal sale of thoroughbreds at the famous Belle Mead Farm near Nashville, Tenn., on October 29th and 30th, when General William H. Jackson will dispose of his entire stud of world-famed horses.

The judges at Lexington fined Ed Geers \$100 for not trying to win a heat with Dan R., after the latter had made two breaks. Geers came back at them with a bill for \$100 for services rendered, he having been substituted behind Billy H. the day previous.

The trotters and pacers will be barred during the remainder of the Los Angeles meeting, which has been extended to November 1st. This is a good thing. Harness races and syndicate books make about the worst combination that can be imagined.

There are few colts with a greater speed inheritance than Directum Peer, the two-year-old by the four-year-old champion, Directum 2:05½, out of the well-known mare, Pixley 2:08½. In the lot he acts like a born trotter, showing fine action and speed.

Nora McKinney won a race at the Parkway Driving Club's meeting on Long Island last week, trotting both heats in 2:13 hitched to a wagon. The price (\$5000) which Mr. Brayton Ives paid for her is looked upon as a bargain price by the New York speedwayites.

A German horse dealer started a Russian-bred mare in a race, and represented that she was bred in Germany. He was caught, tried, convicted, sentenced to one year in prison at hard labor, and deprived of his civil rights for three years after completing his prison sentence.

Ozanam, the winner of the Transylvania, is by Axtell, first dam by Director 2:17, second dam by Governor Sprague, sire of the dam of McKinney 2:11½, third dam Patchena by Mambrino Patchen, fourth dam the strictly thoroughbred mare Vandalia by Revill, a son of Vandal.

In the first heat of the Transylvania Waubun made a break in front of Rhythmic and Hudson was obliged to take up the blind horse so quickly that he got on to his right forward quarter and cut himself so badly that he had to be drawn. The injury will necessitate his retirement for the season.

Dr. J. L. Wentz of Scranton, Pa., owner of the famous show horses Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden, will campaign an extensive stable of light harness horses next season. One of the most recent purchases is the chestnut mare, Frances B. 2:11½, son of Alcantara 2:23. He also owns Hal B. 2:04½ and Fanny Dillard 2:05½.

City Counsel Hiram W. Johnson has reported to the Sacramento City Trustees that the city has no right under its charter to purchase additional land adjoining Agricultural Park and lease it to the State Agricultural Society. The proposition to bond the city for \$75,000 to purchase this land will therefore be dropped.

P. B. Haight, of Omaha, Neb., has bought from Mrs. C. W. Williams, of Galesburg, Ill., a weanling colt by Expedition 2:15½, dam Gul Bahar, dam of Milerton 2:28½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; grandam by Nutwood; third dam by George Wilkes, fourth dam the famous Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen. The price was close to \$1000.

A gentleman who attended the Watsonville races this year tells us that it was very successful and well attended. The track is a very poor one and situated six miles from town, but the people went to see the races. If Watsonville had a good track close to town a big meeting could be held there as it is a very prosperous community.

The types were in error last week when it was stated in these columns that Dan Patch had turned the Davenport, Iowa, track in 1:01. The figures led some to think the track was a half-mile affair. Dan Patch made his mile at Davenport in 2:01 and the time by quarters was 29½, 30½, 30½ and 30½.

Howell W. Peel, of Spokane, had the misfortune to lose by fire his fine McKinney stallion, Prince of Spokane, out of Hazel May 2:29½, by Ingraham. He was only three years old, but the making of a very fast trotter. The stable caught fire from sparks from a locomotive and burned down before the horse could be gotten out.—*Rural Spirit*.

E. E. Smathers has made far and away the best showing of the New York owners as he raced more horses and his wagon starts resulted in frequent victories. He himself lowered Lord Derby's old record of 2:06½ to 2:05½ and cut Ida Highwood's 2:13½ to 2:09½, Alice Barnes' old 2:11½, made in 1900, to 2:10½, also won with Gold Brick 2:09½ in 2:09½.

Report has it that Mr. Harry Hamlin won \$15,000 on the Direct Hal race at Readville. As a rule, the Messrs. Hamlin never wager much money, but it appears that on this occasion the junior proprietor of the great breeding establishment became interested in the nice smooth way in which Frank Hamlin timed off the \$500 tickets, and took a small pack just for a pastime.

Blaze o' Glory, the little bay cob for which C. K. G. Billings recently paid \$5000 to A. E. Ashbrook, is the registered trotting stallion Warship, No. 20,529, by Masterpiece, son of Masterlode, dam Jane B., by Lexington, Chief, Jr. He has won thirty-three blue ribbons and one championship in the West, and was not once defeated while owned by Mr. Ashbrook.

Frank, the brown gelding by Secretary that has been doing so well over East this year, reducing his record from 2:17½ to 2:10½, won another race at the Parkway track, near Brooklyn, New York, October 14th, beating a field of seven fast pacers in straight heats. The fastest heat was 2:12½, but the newspaper report says that Frank was pulled double each heat to prevent him reducing his record.

Joe Pointer 2:08½ hasn't been doing much since his Charter Oak race on August 2d. On that day Sphinx S. made him step close to a minute in going the first half of the second mile, but he could not beat the son of Star Pointer home, although the heat was given to him on a foul. Dave McCleary will hold the horse till next season, when Joe will go down the line with the rest of the star performers of the Grand Circuit.

Dr. F. H. Shanks of Susanville, Lassen county, sends us a photograph of his black horse Romulus by Lassen, son of Kebir 2:28, dam Maud by Geo. Wapple 2:25, second dam by a son of Gen. Reno. Romulus was two years old last April and weighs 1000 pounds. He trotted three-quarters of a mile, his first workout this year, in 1:59 and at Susanville on September 27th last, won a race against four year olds and trotted to a record of 3:12.

A regular meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, November 2, 1902, in accordance with the by laws. All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the December meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than November 18th, and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the Spring meeting should immediately notify the Secretary to that effect. The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

El Milagro 2:11½, the handsome son of McKinney, greatly simplified and beautified his name at Lexington last week by the cleverness with which he nipped several very close heats (and races) in the 2:13 trot. In the first heat that he won he came from where no one could tell, as he was not supposed to be in the hunt at all at the distance flag, but between there and the finish a "streak of bay horse" was seen to shoot past the leaders, and El Milagro was a winner. He duplicated this performance till he had first money to his credit. He demonstrated the fact that he is a sensationally fast trotter, and when he learns to get away a little faster the first end of the mile he will surely take a low record. His speed at the finish is wonderful. It is useless to add that both Senator McCarthy, his owner, and H. B. Gentry, owner of McKinney, were greatly pleased over the performance.—*Western Horseman*.

Next season it is said Direct Hal 2:04½, Geers' unbeaten pacer by Direct, is to be retired to the Village Farm stud and not a horse from the big farm at East Aurora again to be raced. John Bradburn, for thirty-five years head of the establishment, has been at death's door for many weeks following an operation. C. J. Hamlin is now an old man and his two sons are in business. In future, having to date produced more 2:10 performers than elsewhere bred, Village Farm stock will merely be developed and sold without records to purchasers who may race or road the horses as the case may be. Geers will never leave Village Farm as long as the elder Hamlin lives, as the great trainer has so completely revolutionized matters there, made the farm world famed as the nursery of the age, and so endeared himself to the millionaire owner that he will likely receive the \$5000 he now draws even should he be privileged to make the Grand Circuit with horses he may himself own and desire to race.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles

Palo Alto Stock Farm Sale.

The sale of two year olds and broodmares held at Palo Alto Stock Farm last Saturday was a success. It was conducted by William G. Layng, of the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, who managed to secure good prices for the stock sold. The two year olds were a well bred lot, and were intended for the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland last May, but were attacked with distemper and could not be sold at that time. The broodmares were from twelve to twenty-three years old, some of them great producers, but there was little contest for their ownership. The two year olds, sixteen in number, averaged \$208 each, and the nine broodmares \$109. The sales were as follows:

Alta Vista, br c, 1900, by McKinney 2:11½, dam Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer; M. M. Vincent, Merced, \$325.

Athene, b f, 1900, by Dexter Prince, dam Athena 2:15½ by Electioneer; A. M. Fosdick, \$140.

Menoco, b f, 1900, by Mendocino 2:19½, dam Rebecca by Gen. Benton; James Faris, \$125.

Princess Elden, br f, 1900, by Dexter Prince, dam Elden 2:19½ by Nephew; Vet Tryon, \$325.

Caressa, ch f, 1899, by Wildnut, dam Coressa by Dexter Prince; E. C. Stone, \$86.

Gloria, ch f, 1900, by Wildnut, dam Morning Glory by Electioneer; A. Berner, \$165.

Aventine, ch f, 1900, by Wildnut, dam Avenada by Dexter Prince; Von Toben Tels, \$175.

Wooster, ch g, 1900, by Wildnut, dam Princess Emma by Dexter Prince; Vet Tryon, \$200.

Monrose, b g, 1900, by Mendocino, dam Melrose by Sultan; Thos. Cardoza, \$125.

Loran, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince, dam Loraneer by Electioneer; Olsen Bros., \$340.

Menrosa, br f, 1900, by Mendocino, dam Atlanta by The Moor; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, \$320.

Wilnut, b g, 1900, by Wildnut, dam Linnet by Electioneer; R. Havey, \$160.

Azra, b g, 1900, by Azmoor, dam Ahwaga by Gen. Benton; H. Frulson, \$135.

Goldress, br f, 1900, by Dexter Prince, dam Carrie C. by Electioneer; F. S. Lusk, \$250.

Nazomont, ch g, 1900, by Nazote 2:28½, dam Rosemont by Piedmont; S. E. Slade, \$240.

Edith, b m, 1881, by George Wilkes, dam Edith Carr by Clark Chief; James Faris, \$105.

Carrie C., br m, 1881, by Electioneer, dam Maid of Clay by Henry Clay; James Faris, \$115.

Laura C., b m, 1883, by Electioneer, dam Fanny Lewis by imp. Buckden; F. H. Mhoon, \$130.

Rebecca, b m, 1878, by Gen. Benton, dam Clarabel by Abdallah Star; John W. Ferris, \$55.

Flower Girl, b m, 1880, by Electioneer, dam Mayflower by St. Clair; Von Toben Tels, \$100.

Wilfan, br m, 1889, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fancy by Bonner; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, \$130.

Mano, ch m, 1883, by Piedmont, dam Mamie by Hambletonian Jr.; J. Detrick, \$110.

Idlemay, b m, 1885, by Electioneer, dam May by Wildidle; F. H. Mhoon, \$110.

Floweret, b m, 1883, by Electioneer, dam Mayflower by St. Clair; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, \$125.

Racing in the Rain.

Horsemen talking about the rain interfering with the program at the Empire City meeting the other day, expressed the opinion that there was really no more reason for postponing trotting or pacing races on account of rain than there was for declaring off running races. The element of danger, it was argued by some, was not greater for the harness than for the saddle horses and that it would bring mud horses to the front. On the European tracks, all races are rain or shine. I saw Isidore Schlessinger at the Empire track on the first day the race was postponed. He is a member of the Vienna Club, the most prominent trotting club in Europe. He appeared greatly amused when told the races were postponed on account of rain.

"Why," he said, "we never think of such a thing. If it is pouring down rain, the races are called on time, just the same. Of course, some horses would be favored by a muddy track; but on the other hand, horses that cannot go well in the mud, are favored by a good track, so that evens it up. Probably more than a third of our races are trotted in the rain or on a heavy track. Most horsemen think that it takes a big, strong horse for a good mud trotter; but my experience has been that just the opposite is the case. I have one or two horses that have been successful winners in the mud and they are rather light of build than otherwise.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

The California bred mare Lady Mackay by Silverthreads, son of The Moor, died recently at Mariposa Farm, Saylesville, R. I. She was the dam of Oakland Baron 2:09½ and three other standard performers. She was foaled in 1880, and her death came from starvation, as she had lost all her teeth.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Racing at Hollister.

The San Benito County Fair was held at Hollister from October 8th to 11th, and was quite well attended. The results of the races were as follows:

Buggy horse, purse \$150.—Ellsworth's Dolly Brown took first, second and fourth heats; Willson's Little One the third. Time—2:31½, 2:27½, 2:32, 2:31½.

2:25 mixed, purse \$175.—Cuicello's Puerto Rico took first heat; Dwain's Shelby the second, third and fourth heats. Time—2:18½, 2:23½, 2:22, 2:21.

Three-eighths dash—Wimmer's Tucalotte. Time—0:37.

Special mixed, purse \$175.—Shaw's Aunt Sally took first heat, Storm's Muldoon second, third and fourth heats. Time—2:27, 2:27½, 2:26½, 2:30½.

2:20 pace, purse \$175.—Ferguson's Inferno took first, third and fourth heats, Hind's Ethel C. the second. Time—2:18, 2:23½, 2:16½.

2:25 trot, purse \$100.—Parrott's Dolador took first, second and fourth heats, Hind's Estelle the third. Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:24½, 2:24.

Special buggy, purse \$100.—A. G. Willson's Little One took first and second heats, Dwain's Larkin W. the third, and Wright's Black Diamond fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Time—2:37, 2:37½, 2:35, 2:39, 2:37, 2:39.

2:19 mixed, purse \$175.—Harris' Sylvian in straight heats. Time—2:24½, 2:24½, 2:24½.

Five and one-half furlong dash, purse \$75.—Wimmer's Tucalotte took first, Trainor's Moano second. Time—1:12.

2:18 pace, purse \$250.—Ferguson's Inferno in straight heats. Time—2:18½, 2:18½, 2:18½.

Barstow's Alone to beat 2:04. Time won—2:16.

Special mixed, purse \$150.—Hind's Estelle first, third and fourth heats, Storm's Muldoon the second. Time—2:27½, 2:28, 2:26½, 2:28.

Special match, purse \$150.—Aunt Sally and Jerry Driscoll, two in three. Former won in two heats. Time—2:36, 2:25.

Brighton Beach Stakes.

This week the Brighton Beach Racing Association will issue entry blanks for a number of valuable stakes to be run in 1903 and 1904. The events will be the Brighton Junior Stakes of \$10,000, the Neptune Stakes of \$5000 and the Venus Stakes of \$5000—all for two year olds—to be run in 1903, and the Brighton Derby of \$10,000, at a mile and a half; the Iroquois Stakes of \$5000, at a mile and a furlong, and the Oaks of \$5000, at a mile and a sixteenth—all for three year olds—to be run in 1904. The value of these stakes as given is guaranteed and a liberal amount of money will be added in each event. The Derby distance has been increased from a mile and a quarter to a mile and a half and with \$5000 in added money should be one of the most valuable, as well as one of the most interesting three year old events of the Eastern turf. There has been a generous increase in the value of the Venus Stakes and the Brighton Oaks, each for fillies exclusively. This year the Venus was worth \$3000 and the Oaks \$3500. The value of each of these events now is \$5000, a substantial increase.

There can be no doubt that horsemen will appreciate the association's offering by nominating generously to these stakes, which will close on the first of November.

President Engeman not only has increased the value of his stakes, but he is going ahead with the work of improving the course, which, with its new clubhouse and paddock already is well nigh perfect. Work has been commenced on a chute at the head of the homestretch which, when completed, will give a straight run of a quarter of a mile to the judges' stand.

The value of this improvement will be appreciated by none so much as by horsemen who may have starters in the Brighton handicap or in other races over the handicap distance of a mile and a quarter. Heretofore the starting point for races at a mile and a quarter position there has been much crowding before the field was straightened out for the run through the stretch. When the new chute, or extension to the homestretch, is opened, there will be no excuse for crowding, as there will be a straight run to the stand. Track Superintendent, William Clare, has a large gang of men at work on the new chute and expects to have it completed before the end of the month.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's gelding Sir Albert S. 2:03½ placed another race to his credit last Tuesday. He won the 2:08 class pace at Memphis, beating Nervolo, Sphinx S, Dandy Chimes, Prince Direct and other fast ones. He took the second and fourth heats in 2:04½ and 2:07½. It is a pity this great gelding was not in shape to start earlier in the season as he would doubtless have been beating Direct Hal and all the other crackerjack side wheelers of the Grand Circuit in the big stakes. He starts again next Wednesday and will meet Direct Hal 2:04½, Twinkle 2:05½, Dan R. 2:04½, Daphne Dallas 2:05, Carl Wilkes 2:05½ and several other free for allers in this race.

John A. McKerron's Mile at Lexington.

[Hawley in Kentucky Stock Farm]

One of the most interesting events of last week was the performance of John A. McKerron to harness on Friday. He was driven by Doc Tanner, and started to beat 2:10, which was the record attached to him in his first race for the Challenge Trophy. The day and track were well suited for a fast mile, and while visiting horsemen familiar with the horse's great flight of speed were prepared for a brilliant dash against time, few had any conception that the horse possessed the marvelous flight of speed that he exhibited. After scoring twice the stallion took the word when going at a terrific rate of speed, accompanied by Scott McCoy behind a runner. The first eighth was reached in fifteen seconds, and it then became very apparent that such a clip must be materially reduced or he would not be able to stay the distance. He rounded the first turn with undiminished speed, reaching the quarter pole in thirty and one-half seconds, and on entering the back stretch he seemed merely to increase his marvelous flight. So perfect was his action and so easily did he seem to be moving few of the spectators not registering his flight with their watches could realize that he was trotting a two-minute gait. Passing the half in 1:00½, the fastest official half ever trotted over the Lexington track, and with three exceptions the fastest half ever trotted, the horse flew on his journey. Many an exclamation could be heard when the time for the half was announced by the indicator, and all who witnessed the flight knew that it would be impossible for the horse to continue at anything like this rate of speed. It then became noticeable that Tanner was trying to take the horse back, and when the three-quarter pole was reached it was seen that he had trotted the third quarter in thirty-three seconds. He swung into the homestretch at this rate of speed, and not until the eighth pole when the stretch had been reached did his driver call on him to increase his clip. Encouraged by the voices of his driver and Scott McCoy, the horse finished resolutely, and rushed under the wire like a flash, trotting the mile in 2:06½.

Tanner on entering the stretch had so materially taken him back that the eighth from the head of the stretch to the middle of it was the slowest of the whole mile, and this enabled him to trot the last eighth in fifteen and one-half seconds. The mile was a remarkable one in view of the fact that the horse had been given comparatively little slow work within the ten days previous to that mile, and in view of the fact that the first half was made under such high pressure, it can be considered little short of phenomenal, and had the horse been possessed of anything short of phenomenal gameness he would have stopped to a walk. After returning to the stand it was quickly explained by Tanner why he had allowed the horse to trot such an unevenly rated mile, his explanation being that the horse was hitting himself above the hock, and an examination of the braces showed that they had been bent by the force with which he fairly lifted the sulky from the ground. There is little question but that under different circumstances John A. McKerron would have trotted a mile in 2:05 or better, for he has the capacity of making a record second only to that of the champion stallion himself. It was a rare sight and a fascinating one to witness this faultless piece of machinery with his frictionless action and absolute lack of waste motion fairly skimming over the ground. His gait is the poetry of motion, his speed marvelous, and if the opportunity should present itself and the horse in prime condition, find a day and track favorable at Memphis, there is little doubt but that he will trot a mile in 2:04 or better. At Memphis he will make two attempts to vanquish time, one under the same conditions as at Lexington and the other to wagon driven by his owner. It is to be hoped that these two tests may be made under similar condition in order that the question relative to the friction of a wagon and a sulky may be made known. It is reasonable to suppose that there is a difference in favor of the sulky, especially with some horses, yet in the case of McKerron one cannot help but believe that in view of the fact that the horse has through constant practice become accustomed to the wagon, and because of his owner's familiarity with the horse, his performance to wagon at Memphis will equal if not surpass the one with the sulky. He is a wonderful horse, a credit to his trainer, and a worthy exponent of the American light harness horse.

Direct Hal 2:04½ is the fifth 2:05 pacer to carry the blood of the great Tennessee pacing sire, Tom Hal. The others are Star Pointer 1:59½, Hal B. 2:04½, Hal Pointer 2:04½ and Hal Dillard 2:04½. While only five of the thirty-nine pacers in the 2:05 list trace to the Hal family, it is noticeable that every one of the five is or was a race horse of the highest class, and the chances are that before the season is finished two more of the same kind will be added, for Fanny Dillard 2:05½ and Twinkle 2:05½ are both able to beat 2:05.

Bakersfield Official Summaries.

[Meeting October 7th to 11th, 1902.]

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$600.			
Cozad, b g by Fred S. Wilkes.....(Clark)	1	1	1
Richmond Chief, rn s by Monroe Chief.....(W. Durfee)	2	2	2
Vic Schellar, b g by Hamb Wilkes.....(Van Bokkelen)	3	dr	

Time—2:22½, 2:15, 2:16½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$600.			
Robert I., ch s by Hamb. Wilkes.....(W. Durfee)	1	1	1
Alford C., b g by Longworth.....(Ward)	2	2	2
Poika Dot, b m by Mendocino.....(Tryon)	3	3	3

Time—2:19¼, 2:23, 2:19.

Mixed race, 2:30 class, purse \$300.			
Robin, b g by Alma J.....(W. Durfee)	2	1	1
May Horgan, br m by McKinney.....(O'Brien)	1	2	3
Ferndale, b g by Longworth.....(Spears)	3	3	2

Time—2:23, 2:26, 2:23½, 2:25.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$500.			
Zambra, br g by McKinney.....(W. Durfee)	1	1	1
Princess, b m by Eugeneer.....(Vance)	2	3	2
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince.....(Van Bokkelen)	3	2	1
Foxy Mo, b g by McKinney.....(Lutke)	4	4	3

Time—2:24, 2:22½, 2:21½.

Mixed race, 2:30 class, purse \$300.			
L. W., b g by Electro.....(Spears)	1	1	1
Si S., b g by Alma J.....(W. Durfee)	2	2	2
Uncle James, b g.....(L. J. Rose)	4	2	3
Ferndale, b g by Longworth.....(Baker)	3	dr	

Time—2:22, 2:24, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$350.			
Zambra, br g by McKinney.....(W. Durfee)	1	1	1
Foxy Mo, b g by McKinney.....(Lutke)	2	2	2
Tom Smith, b s by McKinney.....(Van Bokkelen)	3	3	3
Prince Howard, br g by Dexter Prince.....(Van Bokkelen, Jr.)	4	4	4

Time—2:23½, 2:24, 2:22.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$500.			
Dietatress, ch m by Dictatus.....(Vance)	1	1	1
Midnight, blk g by Nutford.....(Bartee)	2	2	2
Alford C., blk g by Longworth.....(Ward)	3	3	4
Silver Coin, b g by Steinway.....(Lutke)	4	4	3

Time—2:16, 2:17, 2:18.

Spokane Races.

The meeting held at Spokane, Washington, during the week beginning Monday, October 6th, was very successful. The track is a half mile in circuit. The summaries of the harness races are as follows:

Pacing, 2:24 class, Hotel Stakes, \$500.			
Chester Abbott by Chesteron.....(Brooker)	1	1	
Sam Bowers by Joe Simpson.....(Lance)	3	2	
Jack Wilmot by Doc Bunnell.....(Childs)	2	4	
Guaymos.....(Opp)	4	3	

Time—2:18½, 2:17¼.

Trotting, 2:20 class, \$500 added.			
Mack Mack by McKinney.....(Helman)	1	1	1
Idol by Copper King.....(Opp)	2	2	3
Nettie Ham by Hamb Mamb.....(Hogboom)	4	3	2
Sweden by Bozeman.....(Threlkeld)	6	4	6

Time—2:22, 2:23, 2:25½.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$700.			
Mack Mack by McKinney.....(Helman)	3	1	5
Chico by Monroe Chief.....(Childs)	1	3	2
Nettie Ham by Hamb Mamb.....(Hogboom)	4	2	4
Will Lane.....(Charcon)	5	4	1
Idol.....(Opp)	2	5	2
Sweden.....(Threlkeld)	ds		

Time—2:21¼, 2:23¼, 2:23½, 2:24, 2:24¼, 2:27¼.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$500.			
School Belle by Prodigal.....(Bryant)	1	1	1
Yoroi by Milroi.....(Hayes)	3	2	2
Placer by Gold.....(Threlkeld)	2	4	3
Belladi by Chehalis.....(Rutherford)	4	3	4

Time—2:24¼, 2:26, 2:25½.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$850.			
Le Roi by Altamont-Lady Ophir.....(S. Lindsey)	1	1	1
Jib by Senator.....(Brownell)	3	2	2
Sam Bowers.....(Prior)	4	3	4
Chester Abbott.....(Brooker)	5	4	3
County Attorney.....(Hayes)	2	5	ds
Orville.....(Zibbie)	6	6	ds

Time—2:17¼, 2:15½, 2:16½.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500.			
County Attorney by Arthur Wilkes.....(Hayes)	1	1	2
Alcouther by Encounter.....(Baskin)	2	2	1
Altacora by Altamont.....(Helmau)	3	3	3

Time—2:20¼, 2:20½, 2:25½, 2:20½.

Racing at The Dalles, Oregon.

[September 30 to October 4.]

Trotting, for district bred horses.			
Zalababe, by Prince Almont-Planter.....(Bradford)	1	1	
Kisbar, by Royal Kisbar.....(Washington)	2	2	
Maid Multnomah, by Multnomah.....(Swift)	4	3	
Addie Nutwood, by Adironack.....(Simonson)	3	4	

Time—2:43, 2:43.

Pacing, 2:29 class.			
William C., by Bonner N. B.-unknown.....(Simpson)	2	1	1
Solo, by Royal Kisbar.....(Tilden)	1	2	3
Taffata Silk, by Lemont.....(Bradford)	3	3	2

Time—2:43¼, 2:34, 2:29½.

Special trot or pace.			
Bonner N. B., by Daly-Nance.....(Simpson)	1	1	
Alta Norte, Del Norte.....(Anthony)	2	2	
Package, by Pactolus.....(Tilden)	3	3	

Time—2:26, 2:25.

Trotting, pole team, District horses—half-mile heats.			
Zalababe and Phallamont.....(Bradford)	1	1	
Kisbar and Addie Nutwood.....(Simonson)	2	2	
Valley Boy and Wasco Lass.....(Young)	3	3	

Time—1:35, 1:31.

Trot or pace.			
Package, by Pactolus Asphodel.....(Tilden)	1	2	1
William C., by Bonner N. B.....(Simpson)	2	1	2
Taffata Silk, by Lemont.....(Bradford)	3	3	3

Time—2:30, 2:29¼, 2:29¼.

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LOS ANGELES MEETING.

As will always be the case where a race meeting is run primarily in the interest of the running horses, with the harness races a sort of side issue, the trotters and pacers are not putting up a very high class performance at Los Angeles. In the first place the track is cut up for the runners at least twelve feet from the pole, compelling the harness horses to go long miles, consequently the time has not been sensational. Then there are the books, and where the bookmakers control the betting and make the odds on the syndicate plan, there will always be dissatisfaction.

Some day California may progress far enough in racing matters so that harness and running races will only be combined at the small district fair tracks and the larger meetings will be either strictly running or strictly harness meetings, as is the case now all over the East. The manners, customs and rules made for the government and conduct of running meetings are so widely different from those controlling harness meetings that they cannot be made to harmonize. There is little in common between running and trotting horsemen, and the sooner they are divorced the better it will be for all concerned.

The 2:23 trot, which opened the Friday program at Los Angeles last week, was one of those unsatisfactory races which ended in bets being declared off on some of the heats, and a general lot of trouble all around. There were five starters in the race—Arketa, Zambra, Forrest W., Rozell and Lady Rowena. W. G. Durfee's good stallion Petigru was entered, but was scratched the evening before, and it was said that Durfee had been promised first money to keep his horse in the barn, which proceeding is not uncommon where one horse outclasses the others.

The first heat of the race was won by Forrest W., in 2:18½, with Arketa going easy in second place. The next heat Green brought Arketa to the front and she won from Zambra in 2:16½. The bookies roared and the judges promptly declared all bets off, as Forrest W. was the favorite. Rozell, a gray mare by Bob Mason, won the third heat from Arketa in 2:17½, which looked very bad when her position of 5-4 in the two previous heats was considered, but as she was 50 to 1 for the heat and consequently had not been played to any extent, the books were permitted to keep the money. Arketa won the next two heats, presumably according to program, and the bets on the final heat and on the race were declared off. Al McDonald, driver of Forrest W., was fined \$100 for rough driving in this heat. It was a bad race all through and the only losers were the public.

A race for gentlemen drivers came next and while warming up for it, Dr. Ralph Hagan's sulky frame collapsed and he was thrown out. Patrol officer Arguello succeeded in throwing the lasso over the Doctor's mare Polo before she had done herself any harm and she started in the race. Mamie B., a pacer by Dexter Prince, was the winner of the race in straight heats, her best time being 2:22.

Nine good platers came out for the first running race, and Bozeman took El Karn to the front, never being headed in the five furlongs, the 3 to 2 favorite, Dulcimer, going back in the betting to 2 to 1 from light play. Montezuma was well liked by many for the place, and she cashed all tickets written that way.

Cesar Young's Little Margaret had a host of friends in the fourth event, another five furlong dash, a leading one being Cesar himself, who would give only even money on the colt, though the other layers were offering 6 to 5. Many played the chestnut filly for the place and won, but Florinel II. received a strong ride in the stretch from Frawley, and took the lead from Pilon, who had been in front all the way previous. Time was better, 1:01½.

A second choice, Golden Light, at 6 to 5, Bozeman up, took the fifth event at six and one-half furlongs from the public's choice, Jim Gore II., quoted at 4 to 5. The pair fought it out all the distance, and Bozeman rode out his mount a winner. A barrel of money was dumped on Black Orphan, one report having it that a bet of \$500 was made with the Chicago club on the Zahn mare.

A hot tip was abroad for the last race and it said "Morinel." There were many followers and they cashed at 3 to 2, Ransch showing his versatility by leading his field from the barrier to the finish. Time for the mile was 1:42½. Frank Pearce, also at 3 to 2, ran a good race under Frawley, but finished second being unable to catch the fleeting Morinel. Summaries:

First race, 2:23 trot, purse \$700.			
Arketa, gr m by McKinney.....(Green)	2	1	2
Forest W., b g by Wayland W.....(McDonald)	1	3	4
Rozell, gr g by Bob Mason.....(Sampson)	3	4	1
Zambra, b g by McKinney.....(Delaney)	3	2	2
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince.....(Van Bokkelen)	4	5	5

Time—2:18½, 2:16½, 2:17¼, 2:17½, 2:18.

Special gentlemen drivers

Mamie B., b m, pacer.....(J. W. Nickerson)	1	1
El Moro, b g, trotter.....(E. S. Delorey)	2	2
Polo, b m, pacer.....(Dr. Hagan)	3	3
General Wicks, b s, trotter.....(A. B. Thompson)	4	4

Time—2:22, 2:22.

Running, selling, five furlongs—Florinel II. won, Little Margaret second, Pilon third. Ransch, Moriel, Queen May and Horace also ran. Time, 1:41½.

Running, selling, six and one-half furlongs—Cinon I. won, Jim Gore II. second, Loyd S. third. Mrs. Sh. S. Ayer, May Black Orphan and Inauguration also ran. Time, 1:39½.

Running, selling, six and one-half furlongs—Frank Pearce second, El Pilar third. Generalissimo, Moriel, Queen May and Horace also ran. Disturber left at the post. Time, 1:42½.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18.

The feature of Saturday's racing was the close finish in the last race. Fully nine tenths of the people present thought the favorite Mythrox won, but the judges awarded the race to Galene, a ten to one shot and the books kept all the money.

There was one harness race and this went to the pacer Harry J. in straight heats. For purse offered trotters of the 2:12 class Petigru had a walkover.

Tibs broke in front at the start of the first running race, but yielded command to Little Secret at the half, being headed by Jim Roberts at the turn, the latter retaining his lead in a driving finish, thanks to Ransch's strong ride. Time for the six furlongs—1:14½.

King Dellis was well played in the fourth and after fighting it out with Fine Shot all the way around, he proved the best in 1:14½ for the three-quarters.

Tizona had a big following in the mile event simply because Jerry Ransch had the mount. After a false start in which several of the field exhausted themselves, the bunch of bad actors was finally sent away with Del Vista ahead and Ransch in his usual position—second. Tizona soon dropped back, but came up again strongly at the finish and Ransch rode him out winner with Dwight Way and Cowboy in the money as named.

The day's feature was the Santa Monica handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth. Ransch's mount, Flush of Gold, had a big backing, and again little Jerry was not found wanting. The start was fair, Ransch taking his mount out at once, and she was never headed. In the stretch Narra G. and Ullola made a bid, but the last mile had been covered in 1:39, which is the pace that kills, and there was no reserve left for a final dash. The race brought \$590 to the Owen Brothers' stable. A long line of betters cashed in their fliers on Ransch after the run was over. Time was 1:46½—very satisfactory for the distance.

There was a long delay in the last event. Mythrox doing some very bad acting. Finally Mulbolland got them away. Cinon in front. Galene took command at the three-quarters pole, but Ransch on Mythrox made his usual bid at the finish with such strength that he was going two feet to Galene's one under the wire. The judges declared Galene the winner to the great dissatisfaction of the crowd. Time was 1:08½. Summary:

Pace, 2:23 class, purse \$700.			
Harry J., b g by Reavis' Steinway.....(Trank)	1	1	1
Eagleita, br m by Ketchum.....(Durfee)	2	2	3
Alfred D., b g by Longworth.....(Thompson)	3	3	2

Time—2:11½, 2:13, 2:11.

Trot, 2:12 class, three in five, purse \$500. Petigru, b s by Kingward, had a walk over in 2:27.

Running, six furlongs, selling—Jim Roberts won. Tibs second. All About third. Time, 1:14½. Black Orphan, Little Secret, Sir Claus and Nora D. also ran.

Running, six furlongs, selling—King Dellis won, Troy second, Fine Shot third. Time, 1:14½. Legal Maxim, Gypsy Boy and Senator also ran.

Running, one mile, selling—Tizona won, Dwight Way second, Cowboy third. Time, 1:41½. Gladiador, Mont Eagle, Del Vista and Windward also ran.

Running, one and one-sixteenth miles—Flush of Gold won, Ullola second, Narra G. third. Time, 1:46½. Lodestar, Straggler and Frank Woods also ran.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Galene won, Mythrox second, Senora Cesar third. Time, 1:42½. Tempore, Miss Culver, Cinon, Miss Dividend and Royal F. also ran.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Ladies were admitted free to-day and the result was the biggest aggregation of femininity that ever assembled in Los Angeles. More than 4000 women packed the benches, the boxes and the aisles of the stand. About nine-tenths of them played Jerry Ransch's mounts and they must have carried home a large sum in the aggregate.

The bookies got "it" again today and would have been hit much harder had Malaspina come in ahead of Golden Light. As it was Golden Light was liberally played at odds of 2 to 1.

The two harness races went off in prompt order, three heats being sufficient in each to return the winner. The 2:25 trot was easy for Hoilo, Briney K. getting second money. The 2:11 pace had four starters and Dictatress showed good class by winning in three straight heats in fairly good time. Midnight was second in each heat.

There was a match race between two polo ponies belonging to well known residents of Los Angeles. Car-

Continued on Page 7

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, October 25, 1902.

THE THIRD Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake has been opened, entries for which are to close December 1st. This stake is for foals of mares bred this year, 1902, to trot or pace, as two and three year olds. The first payment is only \$3, which is the nominating fee of the mare bred. The first of these stakes, all of which are guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be worth \$6000, was opened in 1900. It had 305 original entries and at the present time there is in the hands of Capt. N. T. Smith, treasurer of the association, the sum of \$3603 to the credit of this stake. The second stake was opened in 1901. It received 299 original entries, but the nominators were more numerous than in the first stake—that is, there were more individual nominators. Some of the large stock farms fell off in the number of entries made, but the smaller breeders were more numerous than the previous year. Of the second stake, Capt. Smith has in his hands the sum of \$3126. There has seldom been a more popular stake inaugurated in any State in the Union. The third stake, which is now guaranteed to be worth the same amount as its predecessors, will close December 1st. There have been numerous inquiries already as to the date of closing, showing that the breeders of this Coast are greatly interested in it, and the chances are that it will receive more entries and be worth more money than either of the others. The advertisement setting forth all the conditions of the stake appears in our business columns this week.

AS EVIDENCE of the increase of interest in harness horse affairs in California the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at Fresno this year can be cited. In spite of the fact that the sum derived from the betting privilege was about a thousand dollars less than the amount heretofore obtained when books were permitted, the financial showing in general is far ahead of any meeting held by the Breeders in years. Had the Fresno meeting been held at any other date than the one selected (which was the very height of the raisin gathering and drying season) the attendance would have been enormous, in spite of the fact that the railway transportation facilities from the town to the track were not completed. The Fresno meeting is proof conclusive that the better class of the people enjoy good honest harness racing and since its close nothing but words of praise have been heard of it on all sides. With syndicate books prohibited and the tracks kept in shape for fast time, there need be no fear but harness racing will regain all its old time popularity with Californians.

AZOTE'S RACE RECORD of 2:05½ has stood for several years, but has at last been equaled by Major Delmar. In the first heat of the Diamond handicap at Memphis, last Thursday, this son of Delmar won the first heat at a mile in 2:05½, the second heat at a mile and an eighth in 2:22½, reducing Janice's record of last year 1½ seconds, and the third heat at a half mile in 1:01, the record for the distance. It is pleasing for a Californian to note that Major Delmar carries some of the same blood that helped Azote in his fast flight, both being sons of stallions bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, that were sired by the great Electioneer.

Ukiah Race Results.

[Half mile track—meeting October 7 to 11.]

Two-year-old trot or pace—F. B. Layton's trotter. Before Taken won first and second heats. Time in each heat 3:03. L. Charlton's pacer Sullivan was second.

Saddle horse race, half mile dash—Cheta won, Freda C. second, Bieber third, Geronimo fourth. Time—0:56½.

Running, quarter mile and repeat—Mad Anthony 1-1, Telegram 2-2, Idalum 3-3. Mollie A. and El Sobrano also ran. Time—0:25, 0:25.

Running, four and one-half furlongs—Mocorito won, Lakeland second, Cousin Carrie third. Meadow Lark and Little Sister also won. Time—0:56.

Running, three-eighths mile dash—Bill Nye won, Blue Lake second, Beiber third. Time—0:42.

Running, three-eighths mile and repeat—Mad Anthony won, El Sobrano second, Dennis third. Time—0:37½, 0:37½.

Running, five-eighths mile dash—Aunt Polly won, Zem Zem second, Katherine Enos third. Time—0:57. Race and pools declared off.

Running, one-half mile dash—Mocorito won, Idalum second, Lakeland third. Robin Hood also ran. Time—0:50.

Novelty Race for trotters and pacers. Horse making nearest to four minutes to mile to win first heat, nearest three minutes to three-quarters mile to win second heat and nearest two minutes to one-half mile to win third heat. Winners Star, Dumont S. and Lady Nelly.

Running, five eighths mile—Mocorito won, Cousin Carrie second, Idalum third. Diamond also ran. Time—1:03.

Running, three-fourths mile—Katherine Enos won, Meadow Lark second, Mad Anthony third. Little Sister and Aunt Polly also ran. Time—1:16½.

Running, three-eighths mile—Blue Rock and Beiber ran dead heat, Bill Nye third. Time—0:40½.

Running, one-half mile—Katherine Enos won, Lakeland second, Zem Zem third. Time—0:49½.

Running, seven-eighths mile—Mad Anthony won, Meadow Lark second, Diamond third. Time—1:32½.

Running, one-half mile—Dennis won, Cheta second, Freda C. third. Time—0:52½.

Trotting, one-half mile heats—May Ayers 1-1, King of the Ring 2-2, Let Em Be 2-2. Time—1:17, 1:15.

Running, five and one-half furlongs—Katherine Enos won, Cousin Carrie second, Mad Anthony third. Meadow Lark also ran. Time—1:11.

Running, three-eighths mile—Mocorito won, Lakeland second, Little Sister third. Time—0:36½.

Running, five-eighths mile—Idalum won, Zem Zem second, Diamond third. Time—1:04½.

Pony Express Race, half-mile heats, best three in five, changing horses at quarter pole—M. Nicholson, riding Wild Bill and Peko, won three straight heats.

Lexington Results.

LEXINGTON, October 17.—Summary:

Pacing, 2:20 class, Wilson Stake \$2000—Direct Hal won three straight heats in 2:09, 2:07, 2:07½. Doctor Medera, Gold Brick, Tommy Mc, Cotillon and Willamont also started.

Pacing, 2:02 class, two in three, \$1500—Dan R. won two straight heats in 2:05, 2:04. Harold H. and Edith W. divided second and third money. Concha and Shadow Chimes also started.

Trotting, 2:09 class, \$1500—Major Delmar won three straight heats in 2:08½, 2:09, 2:09. Monte Carlo, Belle Kuser, Palm Leaf, Frances B. and Miss Whitney also started.

Trotting, 2:19 class, \$1000—Dr. Straight won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:10½. Belda won the third heat in 2:09½. Baron Bell, Joy maker, Lady Constantina, Hall Fry, Millard Sanders, Juras H., John Patterson and Earlene also started.

October 18.—Three races to-day closed the Kentucky Breeders' thirty-first meeting. Summary:

The Blue Grass, 2:10 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$2000—Chase won three straight heats in 2:11, 2:09½, 2:10. Dulce Cor, Maxim, Horace W. Wilson and Mink also started.

Trot, 2:20 class, purse \$1000—Billy Foster Boy won three straight heats in 2:15½, 2:12, 2:11½. Norrie, Wild Wilton, The Parson, Oneonta, Lauretta W., Momento, Mexican Boy, Kipling, Lucy Lee and Kantine also started.

Pace, 2:16 class, purse \$2000, two in three—Mustard won the second and third heats in 2:08½, 2:08½. Daisy Field won the first heat in 2:08½. Dora Delpha, Baby Allerton, Mary Shawhan, Volita, Hard Case, Tom Keene and Margaret W. also started.

Official Report on British Remounts.

LONDON, October 18.—A blue book has been issued containing a detailed report of the officers appointed by the commander-in-chief of the army to inquire into the work of the remount department. The report speaks in general favorably of the arrangements of the department and of the class of animals purchased.

Dealing with the case of Captain Smith, who was attached to the purchasing commission at New Orleans,

the report finds that he received a commission on every animal he purchased; that many of the mules bought by him were absolutely unfit and useless, and that he was guilty of malpractice, and brought the greatest discredit upon the department.

The report also finds that Captain E. R. Mandslay and Veterinary Surgeon Hawes behaved with extreme impropriety in purchasing for their own use and shipping to England horses brought up for inspection as remounts, and which actually had been branded. The report says, regarding American mules: "In our opinion nothing approaches them except the gun mules of the mountain batteries in India. We do not see a fault to find with them as a class."

Of the horses, the officers say: "Judging them as a class, we think them the very type for mounted infantry horses. With time and training the American horse would turn out to be the ideal horse for mounted infantry or to carry light cavalry without equipment."

The report considers that the dealers at first made undue profits, but this was mostly in the latter stages. It says that the officers cannot conceive the possibility of Chicago's becoming a very valuable center for remounts. Dealing with Canada, the report says the Dominion does not appear to be able to furnish a very large number of horses, and that the supply is not likely to increase unless breeding is stimulated by a steady, permanent demand for army horses, and unless suitable selected stallions are introduced.

The Pacing Record.

About the first pacing feat to attract attention in this country was the two-mile heat of Bowery Boy in 1829, when he made a record of 5:04½. In 1835, Oneida Chief by Kentucky Hunter paced a mile to saddle in 2:31. This was looked upon as a marvelous performance. He supplemented this three years later with a two-mile saddle record of 5:09½. In 1839, Drover paced a mile in 2:28, and in 1844, Unknown pulled a wagon a mile in 2:23 at the pacing gait. In 1852, a roan gelding named Pet marked off a mile in 2:18½. It was in 1855, however, when the pacing meteor, Pocahontas electrified the world by pacing a mile in 2:17½. Then we come along down from Billy Boyce's feat of a mile under saddle in 2:14½ to Old Sleepy Tom, who went from wire to wire—and blind at that—in 2:12½, to the old high wheeled sulky. In 1881, Little Brown Jug went one better and set the mark at 2:11½, and there it remained until 1884, when Johnson knocked it down to 2:06½. In 1892 came Mascot with 2:04, Hal Pointer 2:04½ and Direct 2:05½. In 1894, Robert J. placed the record at 2:01½. In 1896, John R. Gentry reduced Robert J.'s mark one second, and one year later Star Pointer went below 2:00 and placed the record at 1:59½. At Readville, Dan Patch equaled this, and the two horses stand tied for the championship.—Exchange.

To Start A Balky Horse.

Says the *Horseshoers' Journal*: "For the benefit of those who have been caused a great deal of anxiety by a balky horse, lost trains as well as tempers, and even sometimes ruined the horse, the next time they have the experience to run across a balky horse, no matter how bad he is let me tell you how to start him 99 times out of 100. Of course, it may fail one time in a hundred. When a horse balks, no matter how badly he sulks or how ugly he is, do not beat him; don't throw sand in his ears; don't use a rope on his forelegs, or even burn straw under him. Quietly go and pat him on the head a moment; take a hammer or even pick up a stone in the street; tell the driver to sit still; take his lines, hold them quietly, while you lift up either front foot; give each nail a light tap and a good smart tap on the the frog; drop the foot quickly, and then chirp to him to go. In 99 cases out of 100 the horse will go right on about his business, but the driver must keep his lines taut and not pull or jerk him back. If I have tried this once I have tried it 500 times, and every time I have suggested it people have laughed and even bet \$5 and bottles of wine that I could not do it. So far I have won every bet. This makes you smile, but a horse has more common sense than most people are willing to give him credit for. The secret of this little trick is simply diversion. I am a firm believer that with kindness and proper treatment a horse can be driven with a string."

C. L. Griffiths' Sale.

The last opportunity of the year to purchase at auction high class, well bred and perfectly trained horses is offered at the closing out sale of Mr. C. L. Griffiths' carefully selected horses on November 6th, at the Occidental Horse Exchange. There is the road mare par excellence Vida Wilkes 2:18½, perfect in every way; Bonnie Derby, as promising a mare as was ever foaled by Chas. Derby 2:20, out of Bon Bon 2:26, etc.; Phoenix 2:15½, a crackerjack pacer; besides these there are several very fast mares by Directum 2:05½, Lakeland Pilot, Robt. McGregor 2:17, Altamont 2:26 and imp. Sain all in foal to the greatest Direct stallion ever foaled, Bonnie Direct 2:05½. One mare however, Bonnie Derby, is in foal to McKinney 2:11½. Seekers after roadsters, fast trotting prospects and choice broodmares should attend this sale. The only reason they are being sold is Mr. Griffiths' business cares absorb too much of his time and it is with reluctance he is compelled to part with this choice collection. This is a sale which should be well attended. Wm. G. Layng the auctioneer will have catalogues issued Monday.

Los Angeles Meeting.

Continued from Page 5

lotta, ridden by Juan Fuentz, easily outfooted Soubrette, ridden by Mr. Norton.

Ransch drew two fine finishes, one on El Pilar and the other on Morinel. In fact, it was Ransch's riding that landed El Pilar.

Golden Light showed a great burst of speed in the stretch in the six and a half furlong event and beat Malaspina out by a small margin. The summary:

First race, 2:25 trot; purse \$500.

Hollo, b g by Welcome.....(Bunch)	1	1	1
Briney K., b g by Strathway.....(Cody)	2	3	2
Tom Smith, b s by McKinney.....(Van Bokkelen)	3	2	3

Time—2:19½, 2:21, 2:21.

Second race, 2:11 pace; purse \$500.

Dictatress, ch m by Dictatus.....(Vance)	1	1	1
Midnight, blk g by Nutford.....	2	2	2
Hanford Medium, b h by Milton R.....(Halcomb)	3	3	3
Alfred D, b g by Longworth.....(Thompson)	4	4	4

Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:13.

Running, five furlongs—Gus Lanka won, Blue Miracle second, Vigoroso third. Time, 1:02. Chimes and Eva Fraser also ran.

Running, one mile—El Pilar won, Halmetta second, Pat Morrissey third. Time, 1:43. Toribio, Sirdar, General Cronje and Amzi also ran.

Running, six and a half furlongs—Golden Light won, Malaspina second, Troy third. Time, 1:30½. Felicita and Dolly Weithoff also ran.

Running, match, polo ponies, one mile—Carlotta won, Soubrette second. Time, 1:52.

Running, one and a sixteenth miles—Morinel won, Castake second, El Fosse third. Time, 1:47½. Dwight Way and Filbuster also ran.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Manager J. W. Brooks has announced that the Los Angeles meeting will continue until November 1st, but after Saturday there will be no more harness racing.

The first race on Tuesday was the 2:16 class trot, and like several races held on the circuit this year it resulted in a battle between three of the get of McKinney. The race finally went to Lee Rose's gelding Zambra after Foxy Mac had reduced his record to 2:20½ in the first heat, and the second and third had gone to McKenna.

The running events were about the usual order, one lonely favorite managing to win and the bookmakers therefore having a good day. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$500.

Zambra, br g by McKinney.....(Maben)	2	2	2	1	1	1
McKenna, br h by McKinney.....(Ward)	4	1	1	4	4	3
Foxy Mac, b g by McKinney.....(Durfee)	1	4	4	2	2	2
Lady Fair, b m by Gossiper.....(Bunch)	3	3	3	3	3	dr
Prince Howard, b g by Dexter Prince.....(Van Bokkelen)	5	d				

Time—2:20½, 2:20, 2:19¼, 2:20, 2:22, 2:22½.

Running, seven furlongs, selling—Ignacio won, Valmar second, Jim Roberts third. Idogo, Cue, Mythrox, Wieland, Senora Caesar also ran. Time, 1:28½.

Running, six furlongs—Straggler won, Albert Enright second, Cowboy third. Del Vista and Sea Queen also ran. Time, 1:14.

Running, six furlongs, selling—Our Pride won, Anna Max second, Jim Gore II third. Nona B, Jennie Hughes, Quidado also ran. Time, 1:13¼.

Running, one mile—Flush of Gold won, Meehanus second, Lode star third. February and The Miller also ran. Time, 1:41.

Running, five furlongs—Montana Peeress won, Little Margaret second, Florinel II third. Fine Shot, Cora Goetz, Meteoro, El Karn, Pilon, Nullah, Hercules also ran. Time, 1:02.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

A slight rain kept the attendance down to a small crowd at the track on Wednesday. But one harness race was on the card and this did not come off as three of the four entries were scratched. Cornelius D. walked over for the entrance money to be paid in. There were five rather ordinary running events, in which three favorites and two second choices were the winners, and in spite of this fact the books quit the day winner. Summaries:

Running, six furlongs—Valmar won, Nora D. second, Black Orphan third. Time—1:16. Talves, Black Laddie, Miss Jackson and Senator also ran.

Running, six furlongs—Claudator won, El Piloto second, Tibbs third. Time—1:14½. Little Secret, Temecuma, Black Thorn and Felicita S also ran.

Running, one mile—Pat Morrissey won, Halmetta second, Legal Maxim third. Time—1:42. General Cronje, Newgatherer and Dulcimer also ran.

Running, six furlongs—Warte Nicht won, Mimo second, Isabellita third. Time—1:14½. Dotterel and Tom Mitchell also ran.

Running, six and a half furlongs—Dolly Weithoff won, King Dellis second, Loyal S. third. Time—1:20½. Frank Pearce, Sea Queen and Quidado also ran.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23.

If one should rely on the reports of the daily papers published in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the impression would prevail that the books were losing a barrel of money at Los Angeles. "The public took home the money" is one of the stereotyped expressions of the reporters, a majority of whom are on the pay roll of the association. But the regular track follower knows that the claim is absurd and that at least eighty per cent of the money played in the books at Los Angeles is kept by the bookmakers.

There seems to be an organized effort on the part of officials and the kept press representatives to discredit every harness race, and if a favorite among the trotters or pacers is beaten a howl goes up that can be heard all over the State, but everything goes in the running events no matter how rank they may look. There was a slim crowd at the Los Angeles track Thursday and the racing had no sensational features. Summaries:

First race, 2:25 class, pacing three in five.

Athlio, br g, by Junio-Athalie.....(Maben)	1	1	1
Enoch, b g, by Sidmore.....(Bunch)	2	2	2
Billie F.....(Sampson)	3	3	3
Robert Wood.....(Holcomb)	dist		

Time—2:14½, 2:16, 2:17½.

Second race, pacing, two in three.

Proctor, ch g.....(Deloray)	1	1
Elizabeth G.....(Redpath)	2	2

Time—2:33, 2:27½.

Pacing, to beat 2:17½—Richard B, b h, by Woolsey won. Time—2:16.

Running, five furlongs—Miss Calver won, Rottaire second, Idogo third. Time—1:02½. Dr. Short, Aluma, Del Vista and Great Mogul also ran.

Running, one mile—El Pilar won, El Fosse second, Legado third. Time—1:44½. Legal Maxim, Dexter Way and Altona also ran.

Running, five and a half furlongs—The Major won, Troy second, Senora Caesar third. Time—1:27½. Tompion, Nona B, Della Connors and Gypsy Boy also ran.

Memphis Results.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 21—The Memphis Driving Association's fall meeting was opened auspiciously here this afternoon with an attendance of 5000 people. Summary:

The Magnolia 2:11 trot, purse \$2000—Fereza won the second and third heats in 2:07½, 2:08, Charley Mac won the first heat in 2:07½. Miss Whitney, Van Zant and Palm Leaf also started.

Pace, 2:08 class, purse \$1000—Sir Albert S. won the second and fourth heats in 2:04½, 2:07½, Mervole won the first heat in 2:07½. Sphynx won the third heat in 2:07. Dandy Chimes, Prince Direct, Daisy Field, Larry Ginter, New Richmond and Baron Rogers also started.

Trot, 2:14 class, purse \$1000—A. J. D. won two straight heats in 2:09½, 2:09½. Envader, Lady Constantina, Beldia, The Questor, Judge Cullen, Gold Standard, McKinley, Billy Foster Boy, Virginia Jim, El Milagro, Joy Maker, Roscoe Medium, Tony W. and Oxford Chimes also started.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 22.—A world's record was made at the Memphis trotting track this afternoon in the first race, a free-for-all pace to wagon, with amateur drivers. Edith W., driven by Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, and Fred S. Wedgewood, handled by C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, were the contestants, the former winning both heats, each being paced in 2:05½. The judges announced that this was a new record for two heats for a mare. Summary:

Free-for-all pace to wagon, amateur drivers—Edith W. won two straight heats from Fred S. Wedgewood. Time, 2:05½, 2:05½.

Pace, 2:19 class, \$2000, Sunny South Stake—Direct Hal won two straight heats in 2:08, 2:08½. Dr. Madera, Cousin Madge, Cubanola, Stranger, Cotillion and Miss Willamont also started.

The Dividend Stakes, 2:20 trot, purse \$2000—Prince of Orange won two straight heats in 2:09, 2:10½. Dulce Cor Frances B. and Maxine also started.

Pace, 2:06 class, purse \$1000—Fanny Dillard won the second and third heats in 2:06½, 2:06½. Dariel won the first heat in 2:05½. Little Squaw, Major Muscovite, Harry O., Lottie Smart, Riley B., William Mc. and Martha Marshall also started.

Trot, 2:11 class, to wagon, amateur drivers—Imogene won two straight heats in 2:11½, 2:12½, defeating Franker and Alice Barnes.

John A. McKerron, br h (Devereux), to beat 2:06½—Time by quarters, 0:32½, 1:04½, 1:35, 2:07.

The Monk, blk h (McCoy), to beat 2:05½—Time by quarters, 0:32½, 1:04½, 1:35½, 2:07½.

October 28.—Trotting, 2:15 class, three heats, first one mile, second one mile and an eighth and third half a mile, purse \$6000—Major Delmar won three straight heats in 2:05½, 2:22½, 1:01. Monte Carlo, Chase and Nut Bearer also started.

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse \$1000—Orin B. won two straight heats in 2:09½ and 2:10½. Harry D., Eleanor Hale, Dorothy Milton, Ross Mason, Hard Cash, Dark-way, Five Points, Ethel Mac, Irene S. and Perry K. also started.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000—Billy Foster Boy won two straight heats in 2:12½ and 2:13. Grace Boyd Lauretta, Clarita W., Juanita, Katie S. and Oneonta also started.

Pacing, to wagon, 2:10 class, amateur drivers—Gold Brick won two straight heats in 2:10½. Nickel B., Dr Monical, Frazier and Carlo M. also started.

Onward Silver to beat the world's two-mile trotting record of 4:29½ (Scott Hudson)—Time by quarters, 0:34½, 1:08½, 1:41½, 2:14½, 2:48½, 3:21½, 3:54½, 4:28½.

Crescens to beat the world's trotting record of 2:02½ (Ketcham)—Time, 2:04.

Another Fine Track for New York.

According to a New York paper, there is to be established in Jamaica Plains, L. I., a race track that shall surpass anything of its kind in the world. The ground, it is asserted, has been purchased for a combination of millionaire horse owners, including August Belmont, William Whitney and Thomas F. Hitchcock, Jr., and comprises a tract of 480 acres, the price paid being about \$800 an acre. It is intended the American says, that the new track with its buildings and equipments shall be ready for racing by the time Morris Park passes out of existence as a racing course.

The Year's Records.

The best records for the year are as follows:

TROTTERS.

Stallion—Rhythmic by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Duchess 2:20 by Strathmore..... 2:08
 Mare—Susie J. by Jay Hawker 2:14½, dam Millionaire by Norwood..... 2:06
 Gelding—Major Delmar by Delmar, dam Expectation by Autograph..... 2:05
 Four-year-old Colt—Directum Spier by Directum 2:05½, dam Lilli Campen by Arie..... 2:11
 Four-year-old Filly—Zephyr by Zombro 2:11, dam Casselle 2:11 by Arie..... 2:11
 Three-year-old Colt—Pat Henry by John G. Carlisle 2:20, dam Pattie Patterson by Grand Sultan..... 2:14
 Three-year-old Filly—Gail Hamilton by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Jennie Hulce by Baron Wilkes..... 2:12½
 Three-year-old Gelding—The Rajah by Prince of India 2:13½, dam Buffalo Mare by J. Jones..... 2:14
 Eddy..... 2:14
 Two-year-old Colt—The Pacolet by Pactolus 2:12½, dam May Bell Chimes by Chimes..... 2:18½
 Two-year-old Gelding—Hilgar by Wiggins 2:19½, dam Ellen Tucker by Aberdeen..... 2:15½
 Two-year-old Filly—Katherine A. by Wiggins 2:19½, dam Zoraya by Guy Wilkes..... 2:21
 New Performer—Rhythmic by Oakland Baron 2:09½, dam Duchess 2:20½ by Strathmore..... 2:08

PACERS.

Stallion—Dan Patch by Joe Patchen 2:01½, dam Zelica by Wilkesberry..... 1:50½
 Mare—Fanny Dillard by Hal Dillard 2:04½, dam Helen M. by Blue Boy..... 2:04
 Gelding—Anaconda by Knight 2:22½, dam by Algona..... 2:02
 Four-year-old Colt—Silver Coin by Steinway 2:25½, dam Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney..... 2:11
 Four-year-old Filly—Alone by Nearest 2:22, dam Greenetta by Hambletonian Chrisman..... 2:09
 Three-year-old Colt—Doc Marvin by Ira Band 2:14½, dam Augusta by Gusto..... 2:15½
 Three-year-old Filly—Miladi B. by Chehalis 2:04½, dam Saffrona by Antelope..... 2:16
 Two-year-old Colt—Grey Dick by Little Dock 2:12½..... 2:24½
 Two-year-old Filly—Senorita by Electric Bell, dam Kathleen Rogers by Sentinel Wilkes..... 2:25
 New Performer—Direct Hal by Direct 2:05½, dam Bessie Hal by Tom Hal..... 2:04½

The Denver Horse Show Association has decided to go out of business and will be formally dissolved. The apathy of the public toward the shows which have been given by the Association in past years is the chief reason for the dissolution. The show this year was better patronized than any of the previous exhibitions but had it not been for the bronco busting contest it would have proven a great fizzle. The bronco busting feature enabled the Association to pay all its bills and left a balance in the treasury, so it is said. The Association has met with but little support from the persons on whom it relied. Much labor is involved in giving the show and it has been, to a large extent, a thankless task. It is quite evident that Denver is not quite ducky enough to support a bang-tail exhibition in which the costuming of the women in the boxes is reckoned of more importance than the equines. *Denver Post and Enquirer.*

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun

August 1—Dove season opened.

September 15—Deer season closed in Marin county.

Oct. 1—Deer season closed.

Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.

Nov. 1—Quail season opens in Santa Clara county.

Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles Kennel Club. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. Sixth Dist Agr'l Fair Ass'n. F. G. Teed, Secretary, 226 So Spring St., Los Angeles.

Oct. 16, 17, 18—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. W. Ballantyne, Secretary.

Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Oct. 21-24—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.

Nov. 23, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. Secretary.

March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. —Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Drake's Branch, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at ——. C. W. Butties, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.

Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 28—Eastern Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials. Independence Ir. J. G. Burk, Secretary.

Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Nov. 6—Pointer Club of America. Third annual trials. Eastport, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary, Scranton, Pa.

Nov. 7, 8—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 11—Connecticut Field Trial Club. Hampton, Conn. F. W. Smith, Secretary, New Haven, Conn.

Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.

Nov. 24—American Championship Field Trial Club. Second annual trials Glasgow Ky. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, Richmond, Va.

Nov. 29—Continental Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, N. Y.

Dec. 15—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. John F. Fletcher, Secretary, Birmingham, Ala.

1903.

Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex. third week in January. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.

Jan. 19—United States Field Trial Club. Annual Trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Tenn.

Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Feb. —National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

Aug. 18—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Second annual trials. O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.

Beagle Trials

Nov. 13—Thirteenth annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America. Charles R. Stevenson, Secretary, 106 Market street, Camden, N. J.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

T. H. Broadhead's black Cocker bitch Satin to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie), September 29, 1902.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' red Cocker bitch Plumeria Flo (Ch. Hampton Goldie-Queen K) to same owner's Plumeria Tweedle punch (Ch. Hampton Goldie-Omo Girl), October 7, 1902.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' black Cocker bitch Omo Girl (Ch. Omo-Ch. Gaiety Girl) to same owner's Ch. Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie), October 11, 1902.

Mrs. Farno's parti-colored Cocker bitch Clissy Winks (Wood-lawn Duke Jr.-Brentwood Nita) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie), October 14, 1902.

WHELPS.

Dr. Frank T. Green's black and white parti-color Cocker bitch Lady Dorothy (Attraction-Klondyke) whelped October 22, 1902, six puppies (4 dogs) to Nalrod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II (Ch. Hampton Goldie-Ch. Plumeria Surprise).

SALES.

J. C. Bone sold to Dr. C. B. Laughlin the Bull Terrier dog puppy Gunga Din (Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Torpedo).

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

FISH LINES.

Devotees of striped bass angling are now so numerous that each particular locality where the fish can be taken by rod and line has its coterie of frequenters who often make excursions to their favorite resorts.

Among the fishing waters nearest this city are Raccoon Straits and the angling grounds about Tiburon, Belvedere and Angel Island. The favorite trolling course over there seems to be off the fog bell, which is located on the western end of the island. Recently, one Wednesday morning, Al Wilson put out from Tiburon for the "fog bell course" and caught two striped bass, averaging about eight pounds apiece and also two "green cod" averaging about five pounds each. These fish were caught on a No. 7 spoon. The following morning Wilson was out from daylight until 10 o'clock without getting a strike. "Parson" Jackson and "Professor" McFarland in one boat and another boat containing three fishermen put in an appearance on the scene later. The boat containing the three fishermen on the second run over the course hooked and landed an eight-pound fish, an exemplification of "fisherman's luck" that was exasperating. These men then left and inside of an hour the "Parson" landed an eleven pounder. Wilson still had his first fish to get. During all this time the boats were trolling along close together and in unison. The "Parson" finally went around the bell point and in a short time hooked a nine and a half pound "green cod."

The boats next tried the waters west of Belvedere Island. The day was calm and a neap tide with but a small rise enabled the anglers to try bait fishing while drifting. Here Wilson caught his first fish, a striped bass about five pounds in weight that from its appearance, at one time had its back broken it was so deformed and crooked in shape.

Frank Marcus hooked a twelve pound leopard shark and landed the fish, assisted by the sarcastic suggestions offered by his amused brother anglers.

The waters off the Alameda shore near Sunny Cove baths have been full of striped bass for over a week. The fish have been running in immense schools, jumping and rolling along in the tideways and close to shore. C. R. Bond and George Mastes have caught several large fish there during the week.

Striped bass have also been caught from the rocks of the narrow gauge mole and from the estuary sea wall. Last week C. R. Bond caught a twenty and a five pound bass from the railroad mole. Clams and chicken entrails were the baits used.

Green cod is a fish belonging to the same group as the rock fish, capazoni, etc., and is a delicious fish for the table. The taking of these fish with the trolling spoon marks the possible development of another form of bay fishing that was not dreamed of while the drop line only was used. The fish do not put up a very lively fight, but just give resistance enough to make one careful in handling them with light tackle.

The possibilities of sport in Lake Merritt are gone over by a well known angler who speaks as follows of bass fishing in that water:

Angling for striped bass this season in Lake Merritt has not been up to the standard of past years, still the fish are being caught in fairly good numbers from the lake at the present time. One well known angler, James Watt, has taken out of the lake so far this season over 375 pounds. Other sportsmen have done equally as well, and it is claimed a number of other fishermen have doubled that catch. In the early part of the year the cry was that fish taken in Lake Merritt were not wholesome, which, to a certain extent, had some merit of truth, the cause being that the fish then in the lake had undoubtedly come up in the fall of the previous year for the purpose of spawning, and it is believed were more or less sluggish and could hardly be as bright and sweet as those taken fresh run from the ocean. That these fish were in the lake during all winter is borne out by the fact that not a single bass was taken by any fisherman in the estuary, or at the approach to the lake, nor in fact anywhere else. When the spring runs start about the end of March, of course new fish get into the lake, which is shown by the number of small fish caught weighing from one to three pounds, whereas in January and February a fish was seldom taken less than eight pounds and were mostly from twelve to fifteen pounds. Naturally there are certain seasons when they are not fit to eat, as is the case with steelhead or salmon. Bass taken during that time, which should be the close season, but unfortunately is not, accounts for the erroneous idea that bass caught in Lake Merritt are unfit to eat.

Fishing from the shore is truly "the poor man's sport" and fishing from a boat unless you own one or get your friends' is only for the rich, and they even kick at the exorbitant prices asked. If the boatman was a business man and had a few more skiffs not so elaborately polished and finished and rented them for a reasonable sum per day, he would coin money, but as it is at present the average sportsman does not fee like purchasing a boat every time he goes "a-fishin'." Anglers are at all times liberal when good sport is to be had, but even then, as in the case of Lake Merritt, they feel that they are paying much more than the usual rates in similar localities where bass are taken.

It is a pleasant thing for the angler to contemplate when, for the moderate fare of 20 cents, he can within an hour after leaving his home or office be indulging in his favorite recreation, fishing on a beautiful sheet of water, where the gamey striped bass are plentiful, and at this particular time put up a lively fight, which is indicative of conditions acquired outside of the

Golden Gate—for fresh run fish from the ocean are known by unmistakable signs.

At high water the boats line up on either side of the lake flood gates and as the tide sweeps in the bass cannot possibly fail to see the hundred and one clams in front of them, their voracious appetites being whetted by their run from the ocean they greedily gorge the bait thrust before them by thirty or forty fishermen who use two or three clams on each line. But the true sport for bass in this lake has become quite a science. An old experienced bass fisherman adopts the following plan: Upon leaving home for the lake he visits the first bakery open (he is an early riser), and purchases a dozen or so of doughnuts. Soon after leaving the boat landing he carefully drops a trail of doughnut crumbs as he quietly rows for his favorite spot near Adam's Point. The doughnuts have the effect of drawing around the boat schools upon schools of silver smelt who stay as long as the doughnuts last, during which time the anglers have not been idle. Their tackle is now ready and they cast out a juicy clam attached to a float of large dimensions. The smelt are ready for something nice in the shape of food and keep circling around the new lure. The bass notice the commotion, visit the spot with a rush, scatter the smelt and dart at the clam. If there is not too much slack on the line the fishermen are able to strike the fish and bury the hook well in and the bass is theirs, but this is by no means easy and the boys are open for information on this point, viz., how to hook a bass when fishing with a clam suspended three feet from a float and distant from the boat thirty feet, with currents, etc., if any, unknown. These conditions in float fishing have been such as to puzzle many of the fraternity to devise the proper plans to overcome them.

Striped bass are still to be found in San Antonio slough, among them some big fellows. Last Saturday A. M. Cumming hooked on to a hefty fish that after a lively fight carried away his tackle, breaking loose the agate ring guide and parting the line in the struggle. This fish jumped twice full length and possibly two feet out of the water in his strenuous efforts to get clear of the hook. This leaping feature is a somewhat unusual episode and adds another link to the chain of unexpected performances indulged in by the fish and coming under the observation of various anglers from time to time. All of which goes to show that our salt water fishing is still in its infancy in San Francisco bay and vicinity.

Prior to Mr. Cumming's arrival at the Anglers Club, three other fishermen had fished the previous day without any results whatever. On Friday afternoon he caught 5 fish that weighed 21 pounds, the largest scaling 9 pounds. On Saturday he hooked 11 fish that weighed altogether 80 pounds—5 of these run up to 58 pounds; 8 of the 16 fish caught were taken on a spoon, the others were caught on clams.

A curious development in striped bass fishing is the frequent taking of bass that are deformed or maimed and which have survived the wounds which caused the deformities or have grown up cripples from various causes. The latest take in this respect was a six pound fish caught in Midshipman slough by Jules Bruns. The fish, with the exception of the whole upper jaw in front of the eyes, was a fine specimen. Its deformity consisted in a blunt and short upper jaw, in fact the similarity, by comparison, was suggestive of a bull dog or pug dog face. The under jaw was so much ejongated and the upper jaw so short that the fish could not close its mouth. How the fish could exist and grow, being so evidently handicapped in its food getting capacity, was a feature curious in the extreme.

A striped bass weighing 32 pounds and measuring 46 inches in length was taken on a handline by an angler fishing from the Alameda mole last Saturday. On Sunday among other fish caught by rod and line were two bass weighing respectively 17 and 12 pounds.

The angling frequenters of Lake Merritt have organized a club. One pleasant result already accomplished by the combine, is that the price for the hire of row boats on the lake has been reduced to a reasonable figure. Fishermen can now procure boats for trolling without buying them. This move will result in mutual satisfaction and profit to both the boatman and the sportsmen.

Bass are still being taken with happy frequency in Lake Merritt. James Watt hooked a 4 pound fish last Saturday, using an 8 inch smelt for bait.

About 100 handlines were in use on the Alameda mole last Sunday. Most of the fishermen were of the genus "Dago." A few bass were taken and quite a number were lost from the hooks while the fish were being dragged from the water up and over the rocks to the fisherman. This is indicative that the bass are going into the Oakland estuary again.

Annual fishing prizes have been awarded to members of the Tuna Club at Catalina Island, as follows:

For the first tuna of the season, weight 150 pounds, silver-mounted rod; Frank C. Winter, Los Angeles.

For largest tuna, 174 pounds, Meek reel and gold "tuna" button; Ernest E. Ford, Phoenix, Arizona.

For second largest tuna, there is a tie between F. C. Winter and R. F. Stocking, at 150 pounds. The prize is a silver-mounted rod.

For smallest tuna, the booby prize goes to Col. John E. Stearns of Los Angeles, a line dryer. His booby fish weighed 65 pounds. Col. Stearns gets also a silver-mounted rod for the first tuna of the year, caught out of season, March 11. The largest taken during the year, weighing 197 pounds.

For largest black sea bass, 419 pounds, the world's record for rod and reel fishing, H. T. Kendall of Pasadena is awarded the Tufts-Lyon silver cup, the Rider-Macomber gold medal, and a silver-mounted rod.

The booby prize in this class belongs to Artemas

Ward, Jr., of New York, for taking one of 55 pounds weight. A rod.

White sea bass—First prize, R. F. Stocking, Los Angeles, silver-mounted rod; weight 45 pounds. Second prize—Miss Florence Haas of San Francisco, a gaff; weight 41½ pounds.

Yellowtail—First prize, Dr. G. H. Trowbridge, Fresno, John F. Francis gold medal and silver-mounted rod; weight 47½ pounds. Second—William A. Rothwell, Moberly, Mo., weight 47 pounds.

Gen. A. W. Barrett, president of the Tuna Club, offered a special prize of a silver-mounted reel to the lady taking the largest yellowtail, which goes to Mrs. John E. Stearns of Los Angeles; weight, 36½ pounds.

Abicore—First, Ernest Fallon, Avalon, silver-mounted rod; weight 35½ pounds.

Bonita—Fred C. New of Denver, line dryer; weight, 24 pounds.

Sheepshead—John E. Stearns, Los Angeles, angler's pipe, weight 28 pounds.

Whitefish—John E. Stearns, gaff, weight, 7 pounds.

The boatman's prize for first tuna of the season, a silver-mounted rod, was won by Harry Elms.

Harry C. Golcher, last Saturday at Stow lake, lowered the colors of Champion long distance caster Walter D. Mansfield. Mr. Golcher put out his line the almost incredible distance of 140 feet, beating Mr. Mansfield's record by about six feet, we believe.

The steelhead anglers were awaiting rain. After the first freshet the fish will run up the coast streams from the ocean seeking spawning grounds. In some streams, Eel river and the Garcia, small fish have been taken. The big fellows, however, will not make their appearance until after the rains. Eel river this fall has been rather disappointing so far, the best fishing having been found in the Garcia.

AT THE TRAPS.

Many sportsmen were at San Bernardino on the afternoon of the 12th at the grounds of the San Bernardino Gun Club to witness the shoot between Gus Knight, of San Bernardino, and D. D. McDonald, better known among the sportsmen as "Pumpgun" McDonald. The purse was \$100. Some time ago McDonald issued a sweeping challenge to all Southern California for a match shoot for \$100. Gus Knight no sooner heard of the challenge than he accepted. The men arranged to shoot fifty live birds each. Each killed forty-two birds and the balance went out of bounds. Immediately another match was arranged and the purse was increased to \$150. It was decided to shoot at twenty-five birds in this second attempt to settle the supremacy between the two men. McDonald killed twenty-four birds, but one went out of bounds. Knight killed twenty-five birds and one fell out of bounds, and the San Bernardino man was declared the winner. Immediately at the conclusion of the contest another match was arranged to take place at Santa Ana on the 17th inst. There were three shooters entered for this contest and more were expected before the day of the shoot. Those who have entered are Gus Knight, D. D. McDonald, of Prescott, Ariz., and J. E. Vaughn, of Santa Ana. The entrance to the shoot will be \$100 and thus the purse has already reached the sum of \$300. Each man will shoot at one hundred birds.

Advices from Los Angeles state that Gus Knight and his old screw stocked 10-12 gauge howitzer was too stiff a combination for "Pump Gun" McDonald and "Cock Feathers" Ed Vaughan on the 17th inst. at Santa Ana. They shot 100 live birds apiece for \$100 a side in the ball park and Knight scored 94. Vaughan got 89 and McDonald quit in disgust on his last string of 25, being hopelessly beaten.

The birds were a strong picked lot of Orange county screamers and Ed Vaughan got rather more than his share of the dark blue twisters. Knight and his old brass shells were getting them anywhere in the field, and according to Vaughan nobody with a 12-gauge gun has any business attacking the combination.

San Francisco Kennel Club.

The San Francisco Kennel Club has been reorganized. The newly elected officers are W. C. Ralston, President; J. E. de Ruyter, Vice-President; Chas. K. Harley, Secretary-Treasurer, and W. S. Kittle and E. Courtney Ford, Directors.

Mr. Harley requests us to state that every obligation, if any now, of the club will be promptly discharged upon receipt by him, at his office, No. 844 Harrison street, this city, of a communication from each and every exhibitor or others who have not received medals, prizes, etc., to which they are entitled.

Cash prizes for the late show have been paid up on request and in every case where the address of those entitled to the same was known a check was mailed.

The reason for the recent delay was partly contributory, a number of those interested were dilatory in responding to the repeated advertised notices of the club to make early application for settlement.

The club is strong financially and composed of a number of leading and enthusiastic fanciers who are determined and willing to take the initiative in all matters pertaining to the advancement of the Coast fancy.

Past history of the club is replete with setbacks and several entangling episodes that should not reflect upon the motives or actions of the club members themselves. Criticism should be applied to the deputized executive influences, which we regret to state have undoubtedly, at times, taken advantage of positions gained by plausibility and grandiloquent promises which were given on no other foundation than a desire for personal gain. The club members themselves were the greater losers by their readiness to accept the offices of alleged talent in doggy affairs. Inexperience in executive affairs and details and a willingness to foster dogdom was pitted against experience and craft.

How Far Does a Dog Run in a Day?

(MORRIS GIBBS, M. D., Special Correspondent.)

Sportsmen do not often stop to think how far their dogs travel in a day, and it not infrequently happens that animals are over worked when in the field. Dogs are often forced to do too much work in very rough country and many green dogs are just about ruined by over exertion during the first week's hunt of the season. There are many hunters who favor themselves but do not have the humanity to save their faithful companions. Then again there are some, and much fewer in number than the last spoken of class, who endeavor to save their dogs and sometimes exert themselves beyond their capacity in an endeavor to relieve their canine assistants. The distance that a dog covers in a day's trip in wood and field is often quite remarkable and it is interesting to record the miles traveled when it is possible to do so.

Of course you have all noticed how a dog zig-zags all over the country when on a trip with his master. First he runs ahead to scare the chickens out of the road, then he returns to us to receive our approval, or possible condemnation, and then starts on a tour of investigation in a neighboring orchard. After this he interviews a neighboring canine; barks, growls, sniffs, scratches, leaps, fawns, and at last gets acquainted and wags his tail. Next, when we have passed the country dog's residence, ours leaps the fence for, say, the fiftieth time, and takes a dash through the woods, only returning to again start on a run through the marshy tract at the side of the road. During the entire day he is on the move, and only gives over when the trip is finished. He investigates everything, and takes as much interest as a boy on his first summer holiday, and there is no doubt in my mind but that he enjoys an excursion of this nature as much as any person, either hunter or ordinary stroller, possibly could. And you will please to notice that he does not wish to make trouble. Chasing chickens is sport for him, and the extra effrontery he assumes when in the presence of the road-side dog is nothing more than a bluff, and means no more than the noise made by boys when they meet on the road to school.

But if you think that a dog ranges over a good deal of country in a walk through wood and field, you should see him in company with a good fast team to really learn of his ability to stand hard jaunts, or you should see a dog run singly or in company with a pack after a fox in a rough section where everything is in favor of the pursued.

Two of us started in a carriage and my friend's dog Jimmy accompanied us. It was in the month of July and we started at 4 A. M. We drove direct to a point eighteen miles distant, where we changed horses and then drove thirteen miles further. After transacting our business, we returned to our first stopping place and dinner, and then took the morning's team and came home; all told, a trip of sixty-two miles for us. On this trip, Jimmy, a red Irish Setter, ran the whole distance; climbed or leaped the fences a hundred times or more, and investigated everything; got acquainted with over a score of dogs, bathed in a dozen brooks and twice that number of mud holes, and chased cats, chipmunks and chickens every mile of the route and was full of spirits at all times. When we were resting in the village he could not be kept quiet, but ran about the streets, only taking a short nap after dinner. Several times we tried to hold him in the carriage, but he always broke away and seemed to prefer running to riding.

It was a very warm day, and the horses suffered from the heat, yet the dog seemed to stand it perfectly, and at the end of the trip, after running at least one hundred miles, was apparently fresh and gamboled about his master as if about to start on a trip.

It is safe to say that this Irish Setter traveled as much as three miles to our two and probably more than this and on a hot summer day. If this animal could perform this feat without showing any discomfort with the mercury at 90 degrees it seemed quite fair to say that the dog would make at least one hundred and fifty miles with the conditions just right.

A friend of mine who was returning from the races and who had his pet Bull Terrier in the box car with him, saw the dog fall from the open door at the side of the railroad when the freight train was in full motion. This was at a point seventy miles from home and of course he never expected to see his dog again. Judge of his surprise when in less than thirty-six hours the dog walked into the home town apparently as good as ever and with only a scratch on the side of his head, which he had probably received in his fall from the train. This dog had never been over the route before and was guided home by his sense of direction entirely. It is quite likely that the dog did not zig-zag much in his trip home and it is reasonable to suppose that he did not stop to pick up many acquaintances on the way; nevertheless, it is an interesting point in dogdom that a Bull Terrier could make so long a trip in so short a time and over an unknown route.

Among certain people there is a strong idea that nothing is worse for dogs than salt, but as a matter of fact, when administered in small quantities, it materially assists the process of digestion. There is no doubt, however, that to give dogs or any other animals broth or pot-liquor in which salt pork or bacon has been boiled would be almost equivalent to giving them a small dose of poison. The use of salt among horses, cattle and sheep is advocated by the highest veterinary authorities. Pigs, on the contrary, are extremely susceptible to the poisonous influence of the agent, and experiments have been made which had, after small doses regularly administered, fatal results. Habitually, as a matter of course, all animals consume a certain portion of salt, as it exists in certain proportions in most articles of food.

The Fox Terrier.

[BY G. L. WARING.]

The most important part of a dog is its ears. This does not seem quite right, because a dog has only two ears and four legs; but any dog show man who has any time for reflection will realize that most dogs that do not possess ears of the right type are out of it. Imagine a Collie or a Fox Terrier with prick ears. Yet a Chow, a Scottish Terrier, a Pomeranian and others, must have ears at full cock; a Collie has ears at half cock (a hard position to fill); and an Irish Terrier, Welsh Terrier or a Fox Terrier must always have his ears at "safety."

Irish Terriers used to have their ears cut, and then they knew where they were. But now they have to drop them like a Fox Terrier and they haven't yet found out where they are. Bull Terriers with their ears on look thoroughly ashamed of themselves and seem to be undecided whether they are Pointers or not; and Great Danes, if not cropped, look boundy, though this does not matter much in California, as most of them have boundy heads anyway. One characteristic of the good Great Dane is his peculiar head, thick right to the muzzle and blunt at the nose. This all tends to show how important ears are; some must be up and some must be down and some, like the Duke of York's 10,000 men, must be "neither up nor down;" and the fact remains that a dog with really bad ears cannot win. Ears are—or is—a "sine qua non." In a Fox Terrier they may be a little large, but they must be carried correctly.

After ears (seemingly insignificant, but on reflection, important) comes quality. Quality is very hard to define: You can see it in a cart horse, a harness horse, and a thoroughbred, and it is different in each; but in horses I imagine it all traces to the thoroughbred, because trotters seldom have it unless they have a strong strain of thoroughbred. But in dogs it is different, because they cannot all trace to a thoroughbred ancestry. Quality might be called "style" or "type," but it isn't quite style for a "showy," "corky" dog might be "stilty" and "jumped up;" and "type" has changed so often that it is evanescent. When I first remember Fox Terriers they were round-bodied, short-headed and spindle-shanked, and of such a sort was the celebrated "Old Jock." But I suppose "quality" was "quality," even then, but of a different kind from what we demand now. There was no coat then, but now we must have hair. If one could put "quality" into commonplace exact terms I should say, with Fox Terriers, it depended more than anything on a short back, sloping shoulders—which give a good carriage of head—and a long neck. Also a good head—you cannot get away from a good head however good a judge you are. A good head "will cover a multitude of sins." Legs and feet ought to be good, of course (and a wide chest is unpardonable), but legs and feet won't—on their own recognizances—carry a dog through, though practically they ought to.

A long back and pipe-stem tail, especially if combined with a very smooth coat—which generally happens—is what I "cannot abide." As to size, though I have confessed, a prejudice in favor of dogs about twenty pounds weight or under, there is no reasonable ground why Fox Terriers should not be large. Fox Terriers were originally supposed to bolt foxes and therefore had to be small to get into the earth. Twenty years or so ago when I was young—I mean, younger—I hunted with the Glamorgan-shire, Lord Tredegar's, the South Notts, and Mr. Tailby's, and I only saw a Fox Terrier go to ground once in many years. At any rate now they are not used for that purpose, but simply as companions or to occasionally kill rats—at which they are not proficient—and I see no reason why they should not be as large as they like to be.

It is easier to get a good little horse, or a good little man (I am told that all women, big or little, are good, but hard to get), than a good big one, but it is much easier to get a good big Fox Terrier than a good little one. (Per passim in the big breeds of dogs good small ones come oftenest.)

I wonder if it has struck many judges of live stock that the horse is the only animal (including cats, tigers, lions, hyenas, etc.) that ought to have a small head.

Certainly men with "big heads" are objectionable, but they are the only animals that I can think of that resemble the horse in that respect, except perhaps the jackass, and I am not sure of that.

To sum up, a Fox Terrier should have a good "outlook," which means that his ears must be properly carried, that his head must be even (not pinched below the eyes), and long (not necessarily greyhoundish); his eye must be small, dark and piercing; his chest must be moderately narrow (not necessarily having his two legs coming out of one hole); his legs must be straight; he must have a good outline, which means he must have a short back; sloping shoulders, a long neck, head carried high, straight legs with good bone, round feet; tail carried gaily, but not curled over his back too much; a good stiff coat, mostly on his back (generally plucked out of his neck to make it look finer).

Also he should be a good shower, which means that he should stand on his toes and have a tendency to growl at other dogs.

All this equally applies to "her," though "she" generally is longer in the back than "he" ought to be, and is not so long-headed as "she" might be.

Many people show Fox Terriers too fat. This makes their heads look small in proportion.

Charles Dresser disposed of J. A. Martin's puppy winner Golden West (Ch. Niola Daddy-Golden Sunshine) to a Los Angeles fancier. This puppy, although having a bit too much air under him, is a good one. He shows Champion Daddy in a very marked manner. This Fox Terrier has a faculty of transferring quality and character to his progeny that is very pronounced.

The Los Angeles Show.

The show given by the Sixth District Agricultural Association last week was somewhat disappointing in numbers; the entries were 131, dogs benched 84, of these one-half were from San Francisco principally. The weather was excellent and the show was undoubtedly one of the attractions of the Fair, the canvas covered pavilion being well patronized by visitors each day. The apathy of the Los Angeles fanciers is responsible for a small local entry. The officers of the association and show were E. T. Wright, President; F. G. Teed, Secretary. Directors—S. N. Andrews, Clarence E. De Camp, K. Cohn, G. B. Barham, E. T. Wright, N. A. Covarrubias and M. C. Marsh. Bench Show Committee—Messrs. Marsh, De Camp and Barham. Judges—S. Tyler, of Pasadena, large breeds. J. X. De Witt, Hounds, Setters and Pointers. James Lamb, Greyhounds. G. L. Waring, of Santa Monica, Fox Terriers. All other breeds, John Bradshaw, of San Francisco. Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. J. A. Edmonds; Superintendent, John Bradshaw; Ring Steward, J. L. Eigholz. Spratts' Patent benched and fed and were represented by Mr. Thomas Banks, who helped materially in having a smoothly run show. Among the visitors from other points were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Albee, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Plume, Mr. J. H. Dorian, Thomas Blight, Chas. Dresser, J. Niehaus, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McStay of Santa Monica and others. The fact that the show was determined on so short a time before the dates claimed also militated against a larger entry. A review of the dogs benched and judging follows:

Mastiffs—One dog entered, and, as usual at a Coast show, lacking in Mastiff type and quality. Prince, however, has a better head than the general run of dogs shown here. He is a large bodied and rather a lanky dog, but sound for his size. St. Bernards showed up rather a fair sprinkling in quality and style considering that this is the time of year not favorable to heavy coated dogs showing in full bloom. The class of the entries was Grand Master II., who rightly took the tri-color and also blue in open and limit. He is a very sound big fellow and shows plenty of quality; barring his slight lack of markings he will go in any company. King, second to Grand Master in limit and open, was not in best condition; he could be better in loins and hind legs. Prince Royal, first puppies and reserve winners, has a fair head, a bit narrow in muzzle, was shown in poor coat, is well boned, somewhat low in shoulders, but withal a dog showing a lot of quality. In bitches Gypsy Lee II. won out. She is a good bitch and will improve. Nairod Marian is a very promising puppy. In smooths, Duke Russell was shown in better condition than when we saw him in April. He shows plenty of quality and is a well developed sound big dog.

Great Danes resulted in a walkover for the well known Blue Beard. Tempest was in fine condition and is much improved. Zambra, a harlequin, was a young puppy, good but undeveloped.

Greyhounds were but ordinary, The Rabbi being the best of three shown. Old Gladiator, a well known dog to leashmen, has a temper as black as his coat.

Among Foxhounds, Irish Water Spaniels and Field Spaniels, there was not a dog worthy of mention saving the Foxhound bitch Lizzie, second limit. She is a very good specimen, more on the English type than American, but was shown in execrable condition just after whelping. The Bloodhounds, so called, were a lot of mongrels. They were given credit for being a lot of well-trained trailing and hunting dogs, but aside from this they had no business in the ring. The award made was merely for best kennel, given to grown and developed dogs over puppies, bad as the lot was.

In bird dogs the entry was not up to what it could have been. At this time of the year, however, it is hard work to have a Pointer or Setter in show form, besides most of the dogs are in demand for field duties. The work cut out for us in Pointers was easy. First open went to Phoebe, a lemon and white one rather coarse in head but a well built, strong boned, fairly good looking Pointer.

English Setters brought a rather stylish, handsome looking one, Dolly Gray, to the front. She is just about right in size, has a neat and well turned head and showed much quality. Ruby III. is rather an undersized orange and white bitch of but ordinary style and character. In Irish Setters the competition was a bit interesting, so far as a class of dogs of good average merit and where a certain dog lacked in one thing and beat the other in another point can make a contest. Mack first, Colonel second, are both a bit large and coarse; the general difference between them was but slight, but enough to make the Colonel's owner hot in the collar when his dog was beaten. Queen Mc, first open and winners, has more type and quality than her condition showed; she has a rare good head and won out more on pronounced quality than condition; the same may be said of her daughter, Gypsy Queen. Lady Lucy was shown in tip top condition, had a rich color, but was rather rough in coat. Her head was coarser than we like in the breed and brought her a second, which was so much appreciated by her handler that Spratts' beautiful illuminated award card was thrown on the ground.

As this was our debut in the judging ring the incident was regarded with innatesatisfaction and received with a zest that prompted us to offer another second card in open to the disgruntled dog gent. The tender was accompanied with a bland smile and a polite request to tear up the card and swear. This was complied with in part, again to our serene satisfaction, although we are extremely sorry that the episode transpired outside of the ring. We feel that we missed something. By the way, this incident, and the weighing of Bull Terrier bitches by a rival contestant who brought his own pocket scales and had two other dogs disqualified, were about the only things which happened that stirred up the even and smooth course of events at the show.

Cocker Spaniels few in number were strong in quality. Hampton Promise first open and winners in black dogs was turned out in fine shape and condition easily winning over Black Silk II a handsome and showy dog too. In bitches, Plumeria Portia, looked upon by many as about the best black bitch on the Coast handily won first open and winners. Imp, first limit and reserve winners is a nice sort with good body and looks just a trifle long in muzzle. Beautiful Bells, first puppies, is a fair little bitch, well proportioned but has too short a coat. Honey second puppies aside from a long snipey muzzle, shows good substance in body and bone.

In colors, Little Dorrit led the female procession and won well in her classes, ahead by far of the other bitches, barring the black winner. Lorita, reserve winners, first novice, third limit and second open, a bit too high in the legs.

Plumeria Mignone, second limit is a fair little one but is somewhat lacking in substance. In dogs Hampton Goldie a well known shower, now A. K. C. Champion, was in good shape and won easily. Plumeria Beau II is a fair and even sort of dog, but seemed to be out of shape and had a glaring coat. Judge Bradshaw handled his classes well, his awards being accepted without dissent.

Collies brought out Ch. Ormskirk Emerald, Jr., and two good puppies. The class of four were up to the average of high class and quality always shown by Oak Grove Kennels.

In Bulldogs, Endcliffe Pleasure had a walkover. Beau Brummel has an excellent head, a good looking body, is light fawn colored with a reddish brown mask, an odd colored dog by all means; he could be a bit shorter in legs. Duke was shown behind a screen, where he should have been kept when the judging was on. He is more of a Bull Terrier than Bulldog.

Bull Terriers brought out a good young one in Woodlawn Flashlight. He has a Woodcote Wonder head that is unusually good and set off to advantage by a pair of excellently cropped ears. He shows indications of body and bone development that, if it holds good, will turn out a remarkably high class dog. Wonder's Evidence is a bitch with good length of head, plenty of substance, character and quality. Lady Smith was fortunate, in limit and open; her two competitors were found over weight; she would have been beaten easily.

Fox Terriers were judged by Mr. George L. Waring, who knows the breed and whose decisions were accepted without dissent. By reason of the non-appearance of Wandee Kennels entries (which were not accepted on account of suspension of certain members of the S. F. Kennel Club by the A. K. C.) there was not an overly keen competition. Baby Elvet was easily the leader of the sprightly ones. He was in good fettle, is a nice headed dog with an excellent coat, is good all round in body, legs, feet and bone and has character, substance and quality. Woodlawn Two Spot, a well known youngster easily beat Forest Flash all over, who has developed something of a dewlap, is throaty, rather snipey muzzled and does not carry out the promises of his youth. Kitchener is a stylish dog, with a fair coat, his serious fault is a thick skull. Golden West is a Daddy puppy all over in character and quality, but is bit too long in the legs.

In bitches a new one, recently from the East, was shown in Mill Stream. She seems to be the right type and is about the longest headed one we have yet seen shown here so far. She is racy and clean built, good trim shoulders, classy legs and feet and a good hard coat laid on in the proper place and manner, she won easily over Vina Belle, another well known, all sound good bitch turned out in excellent shape. Cairnsmuir Favour, shown in fine condition, gone a bit wide, but much improved over last year. A bitch whose progeny should do well, she is bred right and should do something in the proper swing when served by the right dog. Powhattan Queen, bad in ear carriage with a light eye and slightly thick shoulders, could do a pretty good race withal. Awards in puppies and second novice bitches were rightfully withheld. Trixie is a Fox Terrier of the pet dog variety, a good natured little dog for a lady's pet only. Vina Belmont, a new one by Daddy out of Vina Belle, was sick and absent. Taking the Fox Terriers as a whole the exhibit was a very good one.

Two Irish Terriers of more than average worth were benched; Irish, although a trifle longcast in body and bit loose in ear is a better dog than usually seen. His coat is right and far better than anything we have had here for some time. Lady Power, by the same sire and out of Virginia F., is a handy, well proportioned bitch, just a little smaller than we like them. The excellent Toy Pom Eno, a good Jap in Inglenook Zaza and two good French Poodles, Jim Jeffries and Beauty, made up in quality what was lacking in numbers for toys and the small breeds.

LIST OF AWARDS.

MASTIFFS—Limit and open dogs—1 H Baker's Prince. Winners withheld.

ST BERNARDS (rough coated)—Novice dogs—1 E E Angat's Prince Royal, 2 Joe Blust's Leo Prime, 3 R D Robinson's Red Star, res A C Bradbury's Royston. Limit and open dogs—1 Nairod Kennels' Grand Master II, 2 Miss Gallagher's King. Winners, dogs—1 Grand Master II, res King. Puppy bitches—1 J J Grimsey's Nairod Marian. Novice, limit and open bitches—1 Nairod Kennels' Gypsy Lee II. Winners, bitches—1 Gypsy Lee II, res Nairod Marian.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coated)—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Mrs C E McStay's Duke Russell.

GREAT DANES—Limit dogs—abs J L Cunningham's Ruy Blas. Open dogs—1 Dresser, Simpson's and Niehaus' Bluebeard. Winners, dogs—1 Bluebeard. Puppy and novice bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson and Niehaus' Zambra. Limit bitches—1 Tempest, abs J L Cunningham's Carlotta. Open bitches—1 Tempest. Winners, bitches—1 Tempest, res Zambra.

GREYHOUNDS—Non-winners class—A C Bradbury's The Rabbi, 2 A Hollivet's True Still. Stake winners—1 A C Bradbury's Gladiator.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Limit, open and

winners, dogs—1 P L Bonebrake's Don. Limit bitches—2 P L Bonebrake's Lizzie. Winners withheld.

POINTERS—Open and winners, bitches—1 Thos G Lawson's Phoebe.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Limit bitches—1 Kenneth Preuss' Dolly Gray. Open bitches—1 Dolly Gray, 2 W A Day's Ruby III. Winners bitches—1 Dolly Gray, res Ruby III.

IRISH SETTERS—Limit dogs—1 H J Stevens' Mack. Open dogs—1 Mack, 2 J W Burke's Colonel. Winners, dogs—1 Mack, res Colonel. Novice bitches—1 Bob Tucker's Beauty, E R Wheeler's Irish Nell abs. Limit bitches—1 C O McDowell's Gypsy Queen, 2 W Chassels' Lady Lucy. Open bitches—1 Miss H McDowell's Queen Mc, 2 Lucy. Winners, bitches—1 Queen Mc, res Lady Lucy.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 C Dutzler's Sport. Limit dogs—1 Mrs W J Nicols' Guess. Winners withheld.

FIELD SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches—2 A P Chipron's Salvo.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Limit dogs—1 J Hervey Jones' Black Silk II. W C Ralston's Hampton Promise not eligible. Open dogs—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Hampton Promise, 2 Black Silk II. Winners, dogs—1 Hampton Promise, res Black Silk II. Puppy bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson and Niehaus' Beautiful Bells, 2 L P Olker's Honey. Limit bitches—1 Nairod Kennels' Imp. Open bitches—1 Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Portia. Winners, bitches—1 Plumeria Portia, res Imp.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Limit dogs—1 Nairod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II. Open dogs—1 Plumeria Kennels' Ch Hampton Goldie. Novice bitches—1 Nairod Kennels' Lorita. Limit bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Little Dorrit, 2 J H Jones' Mignone, 3 Lorita. Open bitches—1 Little Dorrit, res Lorita. Winners, bitches—1 Little Dorrit, res Lorita.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Surprise. Open dogs—1 O J Albee's Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr, res Ormskirk Surprise. Puppy bitches—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Gypsy. Novice, limit and open bitches—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Duchess. Winners, bitches—1 Ormskirk Duchess, res Ormskirk Gypsy.

BULLDOGS—Novice dogs—1 Mrs J L Eigholz' Beau Brummel, 3 L Green's Duke. Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Beau Brummel, res withheld. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 L S Greenebaum's Endcliffe Pleasure.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy, novice, limit, open (under 35 pounds) and winners, dogs—1 J Connelly's Woodlawn Flashlight. Puppy and novice bitches—1 Mrs W H McFee's Wonder's Evidence. Limit and open bitches (under 30 pounds)—1 J King's Ladysmith. Dresser, Simpson and Niehaus' Juno and S R Ames' Woodlawn Modesty over weight. Limit and open bitches (over 30 pounds)—1 Wonder's Evidence. Winners, bitches—1 Wonder's Evidence, res Ladysmith.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Open and winner, bitches—1 C Welch's Magda.

DACHSHUNDE—Limit dogs—1 F D Chipron's Kiser. Open dogs—1 Dr Van Vleck's Fremont, 2 A Wagniere's Sultan. Winners, dogs—1 Fremont, res Kiser. Puppy and winners, bitches—1 Joe Bergman's Queen Victoria.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 J B Martin's Golden West. Novice dogs—1 J A Murphy's Woodlawn Two Spot, 2 W J Foster's Forest Flash, 3 W F Nordholtz' Kitchener. Limit and open dogs—1 J A Murphy's Baby Elvet. Winners, dogs—1 Baby Elvet, res Woodlawn Two Spot. Puppy bitches—W W Moore's Vina Belmont abs. Awards withheld. Novice bitches—1 J J Brown's Cairnsmuir Favour, 2 withheld. Limit bitches—1 W W Moore's Vina Belle, 2 Cairnsmuir Favour. Open bitches—1 Woodlawn Kennels' Mill Stream, 2 Vina Belle, 3 I C Ackerman's Powhattan Belle. Winners, bitches—1 Mill Stream, res Vina Belle.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Open and winners, dogs—1 I C Ackerman's Humberstone's Bristles. Open and winners, bitches—1 I C Ackerman's Maggie the Maid.

IRISH TERRIERS—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Charles F Charles' Irish. Limit and winners, bitches—1 John Allen's Lady Power.

POMERANIAN—Open dogs and bitches—1 E D Moore's Eno.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Open bitches—1 Mrs S Sweeney's Inglenook Zaza.

MISCELLANEOUS—French Poodles—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 L P Statts' Jim Jeffries. Open dogs—1 L P Statts' Beauty.

BLOODHOUNDS—Kennel Competition—1 John Belt, 2 P L Bonebrake.

SPECIALS.

St Bernards—C Enterman silver medal for best, Grand Master II.

Great Dane—best, Blue Beard.

Setters—Best in show, Dolly Gray. Best Irish Setter bitch—Queen Mc.

Cocker Spaniels—California Cocker Club—Best black dog, medal—Hampton Promise. Best black bitch, medal—Plumeria Portia. Best dog, other than black, medal—Ch Hampton Goldie. Best bitch, other than black, medal—Little Dorrit. Club open medal for best Cocker Spaniel, Plumeria Portia.

Collies—Best, Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr.

Bulldogs—Best, Endcliffe Pleasure.

Bull Terriers—Best, Woodlawn Flashlight.

Fox Terriers—Best owned in Los Angeles county J. L. Eigholz silver medal—Kitchener. L. S. Greenebaum silver cup for best—Baby Elvet. Pacific Fox Terrier Club prizes—Best puppy dog—Golden West. Best puppy bitch—absent. Best dog over 12 months old—Baby Elvet. Best bitch over 12 months old—Vina Belle.

F. B. Silverwood silver medal for best dog or bitch in the show, owned by a lady living south of Tehachepi pass—Irish Setter, Queen Mc.

Handlers' prizes—1 Thomas Blight. 2 Charles Dresser.

THE FARM.

The Heifers.

It is generally recognized among good dairymen that the dairyman who has not a capital beyond the actual needs of his farming business can most cheaply and profitably replenish or increase his dairy by raising his own cows rather than by buying them. There are many men who claim they can tell a good cow by the looks and feel of her, but as a matter of fact very few actually can. Usually those who have this good opinion of their judgment are willing to back the opinion and judgment with their cash, and continue buying cows; but, as I have said, the more modest dairyman considers he is safer if he raises his cows from calves of his best cows crossed by a superior bull pure in the blood of the dairy breed he prefers. The sire should be good and be from a good cow, with as many good cows in his pedigree as possible. With such a sire the dairyman who has a well-established herd, that he has selected and built up by good feeding, the milk-scales and Babcock test, will find it good business policy to raise all his heifer calves to cowhood, and keep up the process of selection and rejection. Some will be so manifestly bad with their first calves that they need no further probation. Others will not be absolutely condemned until the second or third calf. It must be a matter for the individual dairyman to decide what he shall do with the rejections from his herd—send them to the butcher or sell them to the dealer who makes it his business to sell cows to the fellows who don't raise them. The cows may not be good enough for the exacting producer of them, who may have his standard fixed much higher than the man has who is the patron of the dealer. If the breeding dairyman has a herd of registered animals, and intends to make commercial breeding part of his business, he should by all means send his rejected animals to the block; for unless a registered animal carries with it, in addition to its pedigree, individual and inherited excellencies, it remains a standing discount to him as a breeder and his herd as representing the pure blood of its breed.

It is very little in the future cow's usefulness that she be merely well fed. She shall not only be well fed as a calf, but on up until she becomes a cow, and then on in her life forever. It is a pernicious doctrine that some teachers advance, and one that at once proves their lack of knowledge of what they teach, that the heifer shall not be well fed for fear she grows too rapidly and gets fat. I recently read where one such teacher warned against feeding the heifer heavily before parturition, lest she be taken with milk-fever, previous to the critical time of their becoming fresh, but my heifers I have eat all they will for two or three months before they become cows. If the heifers are of dairy families and dairy type I never yet had one get too fat for me. Upon two occasions, however, when I was yet a very young and a very wise breeder, I almost made the mistake of discarding heifers that got quite fleshy and beefy-looking, and to-day they have a record of being among the best cows I ever owned.

W. F. McSPARRAN.

About Handling Hides.

"Don't ship hides with from ten to forty pounds salt in them. It will cost you double freight. Don't buy green hides and salt cure them and expect pay for green weight. They will shrink from 20 to 25 per cent in curing. Don't expect cured prices for a green or half-cured hide. A cured hide will have shrunk 20 to 25 per cent from green weight, and when the dealer pays cured price it is on the basis

that the hide or hides have shrunk from green weight, at least 20 per cent. Don't buy a hide without opening it and knowing what you are buying. They often contain salt, meat, mud, which must be removed. Hides are bought to be made into leather and anything you would not be willing to buy for leather should be removed. Don't buy hides with from three to twenty pounds meat, sinews, tailbones, horns, and sometimes skull bones in them and ship them so, expecting to find someone as 'easy' as yourself. You may get left. Hides are now trimmed closer than for years on account of high price. Don't ship hides poorly tied or without your full name on tag. Some only sign their initials on tag. This tag is often all the dealer has to make returns from. Every shipper who does not sign his full name and address on shipping tag is liable to have trouble. Don't make up your mind that you will teach the hide dealer how to run his business before you have bought one dozen hides. The hide dealer to whom you ship will always do the best he can for you, as without your trade he could not survive. Hides well bought are half sold. Don't ship green salt-cured hides after you have cleaned off all the salt and expect to get pay for more than ninety-six pounds on every 100 pounds you ship. Hides well cured with hair reasonably dry will shrink 4 per cent in transit and handling, and if they are wet and contain a surplus of salt, meat, tailbones, etc., they will shrink over 4 per cent, according to amount of such surplus material."—J. C. Smith in *Breeders Gazette*.

Of Value to Horsemen.

Do you turn your horses out for the winter? If so, we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses which have been used steadily at work, either on the farm or road, have quite likely had some strains whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs. Gombault's Caustic Balsam applied as per direction, just as you are turning the horse out, will be of great benefit; and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using this remedy is that after it is applied it needs no care or attention, but does its work well and at a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course, it can be used with equal success while horses are in the stable, but many people in turning their horses out would use Caustic Balsam if they were reminded of it, and this article is given as a reminder.

That the feed has its effects upon the beef is well illustrated by the communication of an Illinois feeder to the *Indiana Farmer*. He said that when at the Chicago Stock Yards with a load of steers he met another man who had also a carload that looked as fine as his. They both sold to packers the same morning. The writer sold his at \$8 per hundredweight and the other received only \$6.25. Both lots were grade Shorthorns, a little more than two years old. He had fed his on corn, stover, clover hay, cowpea hay and wheat bran. The other had fed only corn and stover. The expert buyer said the other man's cattle were very good, but they were deficient in the thick loin beef which his had, which made his beef more valuable. In this case it was not "half in the breed and half in the feed," but all in the feed. The cowpea hay, clover hay and wheat bran were richer in protein than corn and stover.

A new kind of wire stretcher can be made by the employment of a piece of iron about the size of an old horse power tumbling rod, six feet long; a piece of gas pipe, four feet long, a crowbar and a chain. The iron rod is driven in the ground to a safe depth, in line with the fence and guyed with two chains, attached to stakes, or another post, if possible with the piece of gas pipe passed over it

to use as a windlass. The piece of chain should have a link on one end large enough for the crowbar to pass through and the other end some device to attach to the wire. By putting the crowbar through the ring and winding it around the gas pipe a leverage is obtained that will break any fence wire.

A few years ago the Kansas Station had a herd of twenty-eight common or scrub cows. While the average Kansas cow was yielding ninety pounds of butter per annum this herd, by good feed and proper care, was made to yield an average of 270 pounds. Considerable difference was noted in individuals. Four cows ran in debt for their feed. Five of the least profitable cows, while they paid for their feed, brought in an income above cost of feed of \$28.89. So far as dairy products are concerned one average cow of the most profitable five lacks only \$2.86 of bringing in as much net cash as the whole five of the least profitable cows.

There is no hard and fast rule which determines the growth of black wool. Out of a flock of 200 sheep there may be one black sheep. In the next year there may be five and in the next year none. An absolutely white woolled sheep may be the offspring from a black ram and a black ewe. Furthermore, a case is cited where one identical sheep changed the color of its fleece five times before it was shorn, the stages at which these changes occurred being plainly discernible in the fibre of the wool. The number of black sheep varies from year to year and consequently the yield of black wool. A black sheep is apparently a freak and its appearance may occur in any flock. At any rate there is no generally accepted theory to determine the amount of production of black wool.

A sale of Rambouillet sheep were held in the Sale Pavilion, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, October 8th, with offerings from many of the leading flocks in the country. The attendance was not large. Colonel Perry, Columbus, O., well versed in the selling of sheep, cried the sale. The top price paid for a ram was \$165. Other good prices were \$120, \$110 and from that on down. The offering consisted chiefly of rams, not many over 100 ewes being on sale. Prices in the main were disappointing, though some of those interested considered that things went fairly well. The sale was held under the auspices of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association.

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FOUR-YEAR-OLD BLACK GELDING BY McKinney 2:10 1/4 dam Brownie II (dam of Alda H. 2:20) by Priam 1798; second dam by Skenandoah 926; third dam Lucy, the dam of Lottie M. 2:24 by Chieftain 721. Stands 16 hands, perfectly sound, handsomely proportioned, fine mane and tail; is very speedy and a fine driver, being thoroughly broken to drive both single and double. For sale on very reasonable terms, for satisfactory reasons which will be furnished. Apply to D. D., office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

Buffalo Grass in Europe.

An extraordinary swindle has come to light. It seems that some enterprising Kansan managed to get it noised about in continental Europe that the buffalo grass of the great American cattle section where beef is made for nothing would grow on land that had never been plowed or tilled and produce luxuriantly without any more care than just to scatter the seed on the ground. One plowing, however, would get rid of it forever. The bait took, but to what extent does not seem clear, and the Kansan went to exporting grass seed in rather large quantities. European seed houses took hold in good shape, it is said, and business was good until some inquiry was made of the agricultural department at Washington, which promptly replied that the genuine buffalo grass had never been known to make seed at all, and in any case that there was but little of it left, and none of it in a position where its seed could be had in large amounts even if it did produce seed heads. The department of agriculture of course gave this promising trade its quietus at once, and now the European seed houses are wondering what manner of man that enterprising Kansan can be.

HUNT AND FISH

ALONG THE LINE OF THE

California & Northwestern Ry

(LESSEE OF THE S. F. & N. P. R. R.)

Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

Numerous and Popular Resorts

Hot and Cold Mineral Springs

HEALTH
PLEASURE
RECREATION

Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

Best Section in California for Fruit and Breeding Farms

The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

OCCIDENTAL
HORSE EXCHANGE

Here's Your Opportunity!

DISPERSAL SALE

OF CHOICE

TROTTER HORSES AND BROOD MARES

PROPERTY OF

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

This consignment includes VIDA WILKES 2:18½ (a perfect road mare) by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; NOLA (dam of Sharkey 2:15½) by Nutwood 2:18½ out of Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2:26½) by Bowman's Clark Chief; SOPHIA by Robert McGregor out of Ora Wood by Wildwood; PETRINA by Piedmont 2:17½ out of a mare by imp. Glengarry; NETTIE O. by Lakeland Pilot, one of the most perfectly gaited, speediest and best trained mares in California; ALTA NOLA, black mare by the great Altamont 2:26 out of Nola by Nutwood 2:18½; BONNIE DERBY, four-year-old mare by Charles Derby 2:20 out of Bon Bon 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14) by Simmons 2:18, second dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:29½ by George Wilkes 2:22, and she is tinted to McKinney 2:11½; LADY PETRINA, a four-year-old by the King of Trotters, Directum 2:05½, out of Petrina by Piedmont 2:17½.

HARLEQUIN (half brother to Domino, trial 2:08) by Director 2:17 out of Sophia—this is a five-year-old gelding; SHARKEY 2:15, black gelding (6) by Direct 2:05½, dam Nola, a perfect gentleman's roadster, has paced quarters in 29 seconds; DIANETTO, bay gelding (6) by Diablo 2:09½ out of Nettie O.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1902,
At OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,
246 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Resides these royally bred and perfectly trained horses there will be a number of others sold, of which due notice will be given in this column.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.



USED EXCLUSIVELY BY ALL
NOTED DRIVERS.

FOR SALE BY

GORHAM RUBBER CO.

392-394 Mission St., S. F.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE DATES CLAIMED for the winter sales of Thoroughbreds are as follows:

NOVEMBER 25—Charles Kerr's Yearlings.

DECEMBER 2—A. B. Sprecker's Yearlings.

DECEMBER 8—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Yearlings and Weanlings.

DECEMBER 15—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Stallions and Broodmares.

Other Sales will be announced hereafter.

All who are desirous of disposing of their Thoroughbreds should make arrangements at once and claim dates.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE.

Phone: Front 52.

246 Third Street, San Francisco.

BRIGHTON BEACH
RACING ASSOCIATION
STAKES FOR 1903-4.
TO CLOSE SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1902.

MEETING OF 1903 MEETING OF 1904

The Brighton Junior Stakes

(Guaranteed gross value, \$10,000)

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$200 each, \$100 forfeit. If declared by March 15, 1903, \$25; by May 15, 1903, \$50. The Association to add \$2500. The second horse to receive \$1500, and the third horse \$750 out of the stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$5000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of \$3000, or one of \$10,000, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$2500 allowed 5 lbs.; of a race of the value of \$2000 allowed 7 lbs.; of a race of the value of \$1500 allowed 10 lbs.; of a race of the value of \$750 allowed 15 lbs. Six furlongs.

The Neptune Stakes

MEETING 1903

(Guaranteed gross value, \$5000)

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit. If declared by March 15, 1903, \$15; by May 15, 1903, \$25. The Association to add \$1500. The second horse to receive \$700, and the third horse \$300 out of the stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$3500 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of a race of the value of \$5000 or upward, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$3000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1500 allowed 7 lbs.; of \$1000 allowed 10 lbs.; of \$750 allowed 15 lbs. Six furlongs.

The Venus Stakes

MEETING 1903

(Guaranteed gross value, \$5000)

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES. By subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit. If declared by March 15, 1903, \$15; by May 15, 1903, \$25. The Association to add \$1500. The second horse to receive \$700, and the third horse \$300 out of the stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$2500 or upward to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1000 allowed 10 lbs.; of \$700 allowed 15 lbs. Maidens allowed 20 lbs. Five furlongs.

The Rules of Racing adopted by the Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races under the auspices of the BRIGHTON BEACH RACING ASSOCIATION. For Stake Entry Blanks address:

JOHN BODEN JR., Racing Secretary, 215 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Brighton Derby.

(Guaranteed gross value, \$10,000)

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$200 each, \$100 forfeit. If declared by January 1, 1904, \$25; by May 15, 1904, \$50. The Association to add \$5000. The second horse to receive \$1500 and the third horse \$750 out of the stakes. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$2500 in 1904 allowed 10 lbs.; of a race of the value of \$1000 in 1904 allowed 15 lbs. One Mile and a half.

The Iroquois Stakes

MEETING 1904

(Guaranteed gross value, \$5000)

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES. By subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit. If declared by January 1, 1904, \$15; by May 15, 1904, \$25. The Association to add \$1500. The second horse to receive \$700, and the third horse \$300 out of the stakes. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$2000 in 1904 allowed 7 lbs.; of a race of the value of \$1500 in 1904 allowed 10 lbs.; of a race of the value of \$800 in 1904 allowed 15 lbs. One Mile and a furlong.

The Brighton Oaks

MEETING 1904

(Guaranteed gross value, \$5000)

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES. By subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit. If declared by January 1, 1904, \$15; by May 15, 1904, \$25. The Association to add \$1500. The second horse to receive \$700, and the third horse \$300 out of the stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$2500 in 1904 to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1000 allowed 10 lbs.; of a race of the value of \$750 in 1904 allowed 15 lbs. One Mile and a sixteenth.

A MEDICINE CHEST IN A BOTTLE.

Dr. Smith's

Vita Oil

For Lameness, Soreness and deep-seated Pain. TRY IT.

QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Be. Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y. **TRY IT.**

MANHATTAN
STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co

RED BALL BRAND.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

Pedigrees Tabulated

and type written ready for framing Write for prices. BREEDER AND

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

MORE CONVINCING THAN STATEMENTS ARE THE ACTUAL EXPERIENCES of those who have tried "Save-The-Horse" Spavin Cure. Such results as the following are carrying "Save-The-Horse" over skepticism, prejudice and uncertainty. No man will see his horse suffer and become incapacitated when such facts prove convincingly the possibilities of this remedy:

1752 END STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gentlemen—In the case of my horse I can say I was not sanguine when three veterinary surgeons after examining the horse said he could not be cured. All agreed that he would be lame probably for the rest of his life. It was a bone spavin of two years' standing, and the horse was twelve or thirteen years old, and they said it was almost impossible to cure such a case. I had him blistered several times without relief. I paid \$10 for two applications for a wonderful cure, and I sent him into the country the early part of summer for pasture, and while there tried a bottle of —, but he came back to me on three legs as it were, with an awfully blistered leg. I sent for your medicine, and after the sore healed my groom applied the remedy as directed. I did not use him for a week or two, but as he grew better I used him frequently. His lameness gradually left him, and to-day he seems as well as ever, so that the horse which three months ago would not have brought \$5 at auction is worth all of \$300 to me, and I have never ceased to be grateful to the "Save-the-Horse" remedy, and have recommended it without hesitation, and you deserve all success. With sincere thanks,

W. H. BURNETT.

BICKNELL, IND.

Gentlemen—I had a three-year-old filly with bone spavin which had been lame for fifteen months or more. I used "Save-the-Horse" as directed and the spavin left at once and I didn't use quite half the bottle. I then had a mule which had thoroughpin bad on both legs. I used the rest of the bottle on them; they are not entirely gone, but I think if I had used the whole of the bottle on them they would be. I have used many spavin cures, but regard yours the best I ever had.

R. T. Cox, Breeder of High Class Jersey Swine.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Gentlemen—I used two bottles of "Save-the-Horse" as a last resort, not having very much faith in advertised preparations. The horse treated was a very valuable bay, tandem leader. He had a bone spavin, deep seated, and at the time I started in to use "Save-the-Horse" had been laid up about eight months. He had been blistered and had been fired once and was just as lame as before. My coachman applied your remedy as directed, and I am glad to say that the horse is absolutely sound to-day and has been so for several months. I used the horse during treatment for light driving only. I consider your remedy one of the most wonderful things on the market to-day and I am very glad indeed to be able to state the facts in the case.

EDWARD H. HAWKE, JR.,
Law offices, Manhattan Life Insurance
Building, 66 Broadway.

MIDDLE GRANVILLE, N. Y.

Gentlemen—Some three years ago my horse, Clyde Wilkes 2:21½, brother of Earl Wilkes 2:17½, met with an accident which brought on a bone spavin. After applying several highly recommended cures in vain, I had him fired. He went lame and I had him fired the second time, but it did not help him and he was laid up about a year again. In July last I procured a bottle of your "Save-the-Horse," and began driving him while treating him, and he is as limber and strong on the leg as he ever was. It took two months' treatment and I consider "Save-the-Horse" the greatest cure I ever saw, and I honestly recommend it to all horsemen.

JOHN REIL,
Proprietor Central House.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y.

Gentlemen—I wish to add my testimony to the value of "Save-the-Horse." My valuable chestnut mare threw a bad bone spavin several months ago, and for some time I could not move her out of the stable. Noting your ad I bought one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and in three days could use the mare and did so every day afterwards and followed the directions carefully, and the one bottle I bought completely cured the horse, so that to-day she has no sign of the spavin and is as well as ever. You have a wonderful remedy and I am very

NEVER IN THE HISTORY

Of achievements in scientific and physiological chemistry has anything been discovered capable of producing such wonderful results as "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

In the face of deep seated prejudice and skepticism, at first considered an improbable and expensive experiment, no preparation ever made so marvelous a record in such short time.

The fire iron is uncertain at the best and invariably only aggravates the disease or injury; blistering is less effective than the fire iron and both necessitate laying up the horse from four weeks to two months; arsenic, mercurial and poisonous compounds produce irreparable injury.

"Save-the-Horse" eliminates all these factors.

Horse can be worked continuously.

It can be applied at any time, anywhere, any place and in all conditions and extremes of weather—hot or cold. And no matter what the age, condition or development of the case or previous failures in treating, the concentrated, penetrating, absorbing power of "Save-the-Horse" is unfailing and no case can withstand the force of its action, whether a

BONE OR BOG SPAVIN, RINGBONE, CURB, THOROUGHPIN, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, SHOE BOIL, WIND PUFF, WEAK OR STRAINED TENDONS OR LAMENESS.

It cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 per Bottle at All Druggists and Dealers, or sent prepaid.

D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., MANUFACTURERS, TROY, NEW YORK.

much pleased with the result and have recommended it to all my friends. Wishing you all success.

C. S. CLEAVER,
R. R. Contractor.

GRASS VALLEY, CAL.

Gentlemen—Our horse was lame in the ankle caused from continually knocking with the other foot and he was lame on it for about one year and when I started to train him it came on again. He was so lame he could not even jog so I blistered him and did most everything to get him well, but I never fired it and it looked as though he would not be able to race again so I concluded to try one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and it did save my horse for I used it three days and then worked him two slow heats and he did not show lame so I used the whole bottle and he is as sound to-day as he was the day he was foaled. I trained him and got him ready for his races and the lameness has not come back on him yet. The ankle is getting stronger all the time and the first race out this year he won easy in three straight heats at Colusa, trotting one heat in 2:20½ and the first half in 1:07 and is ready to-day to trot the best race of his life. Whenever I have a horse that is affected in any shape with weak tendons or weak ankles I shall use "Save-the-Horse" as I think it is a God-Send to the Horsemen and Horses. Hoping this will reach you all right, I am, very truly,

JNO D BLAMEY.

CHELSEA-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

Gentlemen—"Save-the-Horse" is the greatest remedy of the age. Spavins are chronic in my business, and all remedies tried before this left the horse with a big scar and as lame as before. The horse I tried your remedy on had about the worst spavin I ever saw, he could not get his heel on the ground when in motion, and less than half the bottle fixed him up as good as ever. With your remedy I would not hesitate to buy a horse with a spavin at a reasonable price, although I dread the disease. Wishing you success,

JOHN PINCKNEY, Coal, Ice and Teaming.

BLAUVELT, N. Y.

Gentlemen—As you will see by the enclosed card, our business is boarding and caring for horses. We have many sent here to be treated for various afflictions, among them, and on which our first trial of "Save-the-Horse" was used, was a valuable mare with a pair of bog spavins. We do not know definitely of how long standing, but she had been treated by a Veterinarian and pronounced incurable. Having noticed your advertisement, we concluded to give it a trial. We began treating her about the middle of June; at that time she was very lame, but we allowed her to run in pasture all the time we were using "Save-the-Horse" (of which we used not quite one bottle), and to-day she is as sound as ever. We will soon begin treating one with bone spavin that has been fired, but not cured. Our faith in it is so strong that we are almost willing to guarantee its cure.

Yours very truly,

W. H. BURR.

PARK RIDGE, N. J.

Gentlemen—My mare had bog spavin on both legs, and I treated them with "Save-the-Horse" for three months, using one bottle, and she never stopped a day while treatment was going on. I have spent considerable time and money on Veterinarians and quacks, but was never satisfied until I used "Save-the-Horse," and which I am satisfied will cure any case in existence.

Very truly yours,

J. S. MITTAG,
Mittag & Vogler, Carbon Papers & Ribbons.
Branches, New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

HEDRICK, IA.

Gentlemen—On July 21 last, Mr. A. M. Utterback of this place put his horse in my hands. He was at that time very lame from a ruptured tendon close to his near front ankle, and I thought the horse worthless as a race horse, but as I knew he had lots of speed and was dead game, I took charge of him, and seeing your ad., I had Mr. U-

send for a bottle, as you are aware, and it worked like a miracle. On the 21st of July, when I got him, he was a very lame horse, and on the 9th of September we gave him four heats, all around 2:30, and the next day we gave him five heats from 2:26 to 2:24½, which was a severe test, but he never flinched. He is as sound as ever a horse was, but the ankle is enlarged some yet. Will it remain so? My idea in having Mr. Utterback send for the second bottle was to try to take the enlargement down, and at the same time continue the treatment a little longer. Perhaps I used the remedy too liberally, but I thought if a little was good, a good deal was better. Please answer, stating what you think of the case.

Respectfully yours,

ALEX PATTERSON

SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

I treated my horse, which had a bad spavin, with your remedy "Save-the-Horse" and it thoroughly removed the blemish. I never saw anything to equal it. Mr. Chas Welby and several horsemen, who are friends of mine, tell me that they have had equally as good results as myself.

JOHN NOWLAN,

Wholesale and retail dealer in meat, 487 Haight street.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Gentlemen—I had a young horse that had a small splint in front leg. He went lame shortly after I got him. He was treated with another liniment with no improvement. I turned him out to pasture and used in five weeks about half a bottle of your "Save-the-Horse." At the end of five weeks the lameness was entirely gone. The horse has been used constantly since bringing him in from the pasture, now eight weeks ago, and since that time has not been lame.

EDWARD JOHNSTON,
Pittsburg Steel Foundry.

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

Gentlemen—I had a horse with a bad ankle, which the Veterinarian Surgeon claimed would never be right again. I saw your ad and thought I would try "Save-the-Horse," and I am pleased to say the horse recovered from the lameness and I sold him for \$350 within six weeks of first application. I think it a wonderful remedy.

GEORGE T. MOSHER.

QUOQUE, L. I., N. Y.

Gentlemen—"Save-the-Horse," which I purchased from you, will do all you recommend it to do. The two horses I used it on were both laid up, one for six weeks or more and the other for ten weeks. The first one had a large splint running from ankle joint to knee, also enlarged tendons on same leg. I used your liniment on this horse about two weeks according to directions, then commenced to drive him and have worked him hard on a butcher wagon ever since. He is now sound. The other horse belonged to a friend of mine that has a cottage here for the summer; his mare made a misstep and injured her ankle. It became large and calloused and she could not go. He employed two Veterinarian Surgeons, then he got another to fire the ankle at once and kept doing so for awhile, still his mare could not go and was no use to him. I told him when he got through doctoring her to send her to my stable and that my man would cure her with "Save-the-Horse." He did so. She was kept still for two weeks, then I told him he could drive her moderately, but that she was to stay at my stable until my man got through applying "Save-the-Horse." I sent her back to the livery stable last week, and she can go as far and as fast and quick as any horse on earth now, and go sound. The result of the firing shows and always will, otherwise she is perfect. He drove her to Eastport last week in thirty-eight minutes, which is ten miles. I consider "Save-the-Horse" will do more than you recommend it to do, and will do more than any liniment I ever used. I enclose check for \$5 for another bottle. I did not expect to give you a detail report of the horses, but could not do otherwise after seeing how the horses came out.

WILLIAM H. CAMERDEN, Real Estate Agent.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

Need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WRITE US.

As we do not put the preparation out on speculation, we will advise you frankly as to the possibility of the remedy effecting a cure. Give explicit particulars. Give the veterinarian's diagnosis, if you know he is competent. Inform us fully as to the age, development, location of swelling, lameness, action and previous treatment.

Copy of Guarantee sent upon application.



Investigation brings manifold satisfaction. Learn of the penetrating, soothing, antiseptic and marvelous healing power of

Veterinary Pixine

I had a horse in my stable that had an aggravated case of cracked heels. Had used many different remedies; some would heal the surface, but after driving the parts would crack again. I used Veterinary Pixine according to directions and soon had it healed from the bottom, and the parts kept sound although the horse was out in all kinds of traveling. I like it and recommend it. There are parties who wish me to keep it and I also want more myself. How can I get it to sell again? Please quote price.

J. M. TERRILL,
Dealer in Horses, Bridgeport, Conn.

I have used nearly every preparation on the market and several private formulas, but during my experience I have never used anything equal to Veterinary Pixine for speed cracks and scratches.

A. L. THOMAS,
Parkville Farm, Parkville, L. I.

Enclosed \$1 for two 4-oz. packages of Veterinary Pixine. It is the best thing I have ever used for sore shoulders on horses and mules. I work forty head and have tried nearly everything, but Veterinary Pixine is the best so far. Shall want more later when we start up spring work.

W. H. FRAZINE, Montpelier, Cal.

You have the best thing on earth for sores. Do you want to give me the agency for county? Think I can sell some.

T. E. LINDLEY,
Oak Grove Farm, Eastville, Va.

Veterinary Pixine cured a galled shoulder on my horse that had been there for a year, and I had tried everything that I could hear of to heal it. I can recommend it for all sores.

S. C. GODDARD, Petersham, Mass.

I have used Veterinary Pixine on scratches, sore teats and cracked udder with perfect satisfaction. I never saw anything like it. It cures sure and quick. I recommend it to my friends and neighbors, and to every man who owns a horse or cow.

C. P. DAVIS, Hartford Mills, N. Y.

I have never used your spavin cure, so cannot tell anything about that, but your Veterinary Pixine is a grand remedy. Do not think I have ever had any remedy that compares with it for the treatment of galls. Enclosed find 50c for another box.

E. W. MASON, Owosso, Mich.

Enclosed find 50c in stamps for which please send us an 8-oz. box of Veterinary Pixine. We purchased an 8-oz. box some time ago and it healed a collar sore in three weeks that had continually grown larger for two months. We also use it for cows' teats and it beats all other salves and ointments we ever used.

R. S. & H. W. DAVIS, Williamstown, Vt.

I used Veterinary Pixine at Danbury Fair on my mare for bopple chafes. I found it to be the best thing I ever used and the only thing I got to cure her and keep on working her. I cannot say too much for it.

A. T. MILLER, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Being in the ice business I have from 15 to 20 horses. The box of Veterinary Pixine proved more than satisfactory. I always keep some in the stables, as it is the best thing out for wounds and gall sores on horses.

LAWRENCE M. LYONS, Binghamton, N. Y.

I am much pleased with the results obtained with Veterinary Pixine. The case of speed cracks of which I wrote is cured and the horse goes sound, but I don't want to be without it. Please find enclosure for ¼ lb. box.

M. B. SULLIVAN, M. D., Dover, N. H.

I have used Veterinary Pixine for the last year for scratches, galls, and especially for cracked teats on cows, and can recommend it as one of the best applications for all sores and abrasions that I have ever used.

JAS. A. PENDERGAST, V. S.,
316 Willow St., Syracuse, N. Y.

I have used Veterinary Pixine in my practice and have had the best results in diseased udders in cows and all kinds of skin diseases in horses and dogs.

HARRY A. TURNER, V. S.,
435 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

I have used your Veterinary Pixine in my livery and am very much pleased with the result in every case. Please send me a 5-lb. pail at once.

SEYMOUR G. CAMP,
Livery & Exchange Stables, Oneonta, N. Y.

I have used Veterinary Pixine on very bad cracked heels and I have never found anything to equal it.

MERT F. FULTON,
Trainer & Driver, Hartford, Conn.

We have one customer who says a 50c box of Veterinary Pixine increased the value of his horse \$25.

R. J. PLEAS, Spiceland, Ind.

Stinging, burning sores, chronic scratches, grease heel, mud fever, bopple chafes, speed cracks, abscesses, inflammatory swellings, hoof rot, mange, and all sores and skin diseases absolutely and permanently cured. It is the one scientific, pharmaceutical veterinary ointment. Heals naturally by granulation without scab and stimulates growth of hair natural color. There exists no healing remedy so all-powerful and unfailing.

2-oz., 25c.; 4-oz., 50c.; 5-lb. pkg., \$4.

At all Druggists and Dealers, or sent prepaid by

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.

New California Jockey Club.

OAKLAND INGLESIDE TANFORAN

Offers the following Stakes for the Racing Season of 1902-1903

To Close MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902

CALIFORNIA RACING SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902

- \$10,000.

THE BURNS HANDICAP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$20 each; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. on day following announcement of weights. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Horses not declared before 11 A. M. the day preceding the race will be liable for full starting fee. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 7, 1903.
One Mile and a Quarter
- \$8,750

THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB FUTURITY STAKES.—For the produce of mares covered in 1899 (foals of 1900, now two years old). Payments: Mares, \$10 each; Foals, \$25 each on July 15, 1901; \$25 on January 1, 1902, and a final payment due on July 15, 1902. Starters to pay \$250 additional. \$8750 added by the New California Jockey Club. This stakes was closed on January 2, 1900. To be run Saturday, December 20, 1902.
Six and One-Half Furlongs
- \$2,500

THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.—Three-year-olds of 1903 (now two-year-olds). Entrance, \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. Winners of a stakes after the closing of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a race of \$200 or two races of \$1000 each, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Monday, February 23, 1903.
One Mile and a Quarter
- \$2,500

THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.—A handicap for Three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance, \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Thursday, December 25, 1902.
One Mile and a Quarter
- \$2,500

THE THORNTON STAKES.—For Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance, \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third. Three-year-olds to carry 86 lbs.; four-year-olds, 109 lbs.; five-year-olds, 115 lbs.; six-year-olds and over, 116 lbs.; (usual sex allowance). This stakes will be reopened 15 days before the date it is to be run for, entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. To be run Saturday, March 7, 1903.
Four Miles
- \$2,500

THE WATERHOUSE CUP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance, \$10 each; \$50 additional to start. \$2500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third; the fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, March 21, 1903.
Two and One-Quarter Miles
- \$2,000

THE THANKSGIVING HANDICAP.—A handicap for Three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Thursday, November 27, 1902.
One Mile and a Furlong
- \$2,000

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.—For Three-year-old Fillies of 1903 (now two-year-olds). Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a stakes after the closing of this race to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a race of \$1500 or two stakes of any value allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, January 31, 1903.
One Mile and a Furlong
- \$1,750

THE NEW YEAR HANDICAP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1750 added, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Thursday, January 1, 1903.
One Mile and a Furlong
- \$1,750

THE BELL STAKES.—For Two-year-olds (now yearlings). Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1750 added, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs., of two, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, March 14, 1903.
Five Furlongs
- \$1,750

THE EBHARD HANDICAP.—For Two-year-olds (now yearlings). Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1750 added, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry five pounds extra. This race will be run Saturday, April 4, 1903. Previous to this will be given three \$500-purse races at shorter distances, to which only such as are entered in this race will be eligible.
Futurity Course (170 feet less than ¼)
- \$1,500

THE OPENING HANDICAP.—A handicap for Three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be published Monday, November 10th. Acceptances to be made at the track before 11 o'clock A. M., Friday, November 14th. To be run Saturday, November 15, 1902.
One Mile
- \$1,500

THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP.—A HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 10, 1903.
Seven Furlongs
- \$1,500

THE ADAM ANDREW SELLING STAKES.—For Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 lbs. for each \$300 to \$1000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$400. Winners of a race of \$1000 or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$900. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for starting fee. To be run Saturday, January 17, 1903.
Six and One-Half Furlongs
- \$1,500

THE LISSAK HANDICAP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 24, 1903.
One Mile
- \$1,500

THE CROCKER SELLING STAKES.—For Three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$1,800 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$300. Winners of a race of the value of \$900 or of two races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$800. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Saturday, December 6, 1902.
Seven Furlongs
- \$1,500

THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.—A handicap for Two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance \$10 each; \$40 additional to start. \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 14, 1903.
One Mile and a Furlong

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\$2000	For Three Year Old Trotters	\$1000	For Three Year Old Pacers
200	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot	200	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
1250	For Two Year Old Trotters	750	For Two Year Old Pacers
200	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot	200	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100	To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred	100	To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS. \$3 to nominate mare on December 1, 1902, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1, 1903. \$5 October 1, 1903. \$10 on yearlings April 1, 1904. \$10 on two year olds April 1, 1905. \$10 on three year olds April 1, 1906

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1904, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1902.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hoppies will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD. MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

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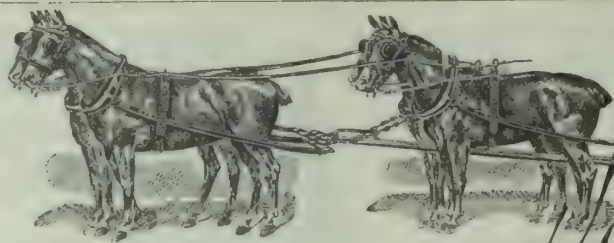
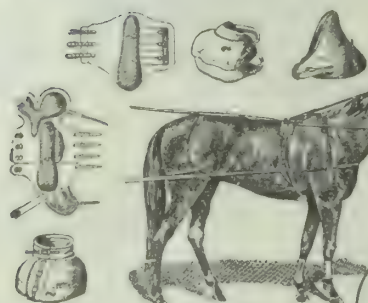
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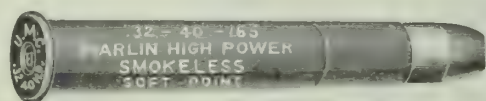
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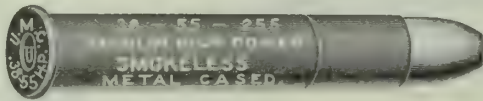
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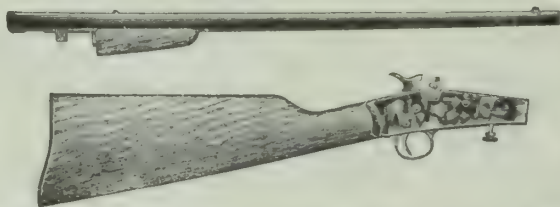
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VOL. XLI. No. 18.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



JOTTINGS.

LOS ANGELES has borne the reputation for some years of being the best harness horse town on the Coast, and now that Mr. J. W. Brooks and his associates have secured a five years' lease of Agricultural Park there and propose giving a forty days' running meeting during the early part of 1903, I have heard the remark made frequently of late that it is "all day" with the trotters and pacers down there and that the old days of big purses and big crowds at the harness races in Los Angeles are gone forever. I don't believe it. While there is not a particle of doubt but long running meetings with bookmaking get the speculative public to liking that game and makes professional and constant players out of many who would other, wise only bet their money occasionally on a race for sport, yet I believe there is such a strong admiration for the truly American sport of harness racing that a first class meeting of one week in Los Angeles, with attractive features, will draw as large a crowd as ever passed through the gates of the track down there. I don't know of a successful meeting of any kind, running, trotting, baseball or anything else, that is conducted by managements that are lethargic and have little interest in the sport. During the past few years the Los Angeles fair association, as an association, has cared little for the harness races. It has offered some good purses, it is true, and has paid them promptly, but the program has been arranged principally for the runners and the books have been looked to for the main part of the revenue. There is not a really successful harness meeting held in the United States but is given by an organization that is formed especially for this purpose, on a track prepared particularly for harness racing, and the program of which provides solely for harness horses. The days of running and trotting at the same meeting are doomed, except at the small country fairs, as the modern methods of conducting these two great sports are putting them farther apart every year. Los Angeles is no longer a country town. It is a metropolitan city of over a hundred thousand inhabitants, a very large proportion of whom are people of wealth who enjoy and are willing to patronize good sport. There are enough admirers of the harness horse there to make a success of a week's trotting and pacing under the proper management, and we do not doubt but there are also enough to make a running meeting of forty or more days pay well. But there will never be a really successful meeting given there if the program is especially prepared for the runners with the harness races made a side issue. Los Angeles has been a good harness horse town in the past and it doubtless is yet. If a club could be formed of such gentlemen as now conduct the Los Angeles Driving Club there so successfully, a program announced each year and the meeting advertised and boomed properly, there is little doubt but as large or larger crowds would turn out to witness the contests than the runners now draw. The Los Angelenos have not been weaned from the sport of harness racing, but they like it as the Kentuckian likes his whisky—straight. A mixture of trotting, running and syndicate book making is not to their liking.

That the circuit of harness racing in California this year was quite an improvement over that of 1901 is acknowledged by every horse owner in the State and that the circuit of 1903 can be made still better is beyond dispute. There were three meetings this year that are entitled to nearly all the credit for the improved harness racing. These were the meetings at Woodland, Stockton and Fresno. At all three the tracks were prepared especially for the harness horses, and at two there were no books. There is one thing that will assure successful harness racing next year and that is an early announcement of dates and purses. Horsemen have urged this for the past four or five years but their request does not seem to be heeded. There were hundreds of dollars of entrance money paid out to Eastern associations this year by California owners who did not send their horses East, but raced them at home. They wanted to stay here, but the announcements of meetings were delayed so long that they entered over East so as not to be left out entirely in case there was no circuit in California. When the district and State Fair programs were finally given out these owners entered liberally at home, but were compelled to pay their forfeits to the Eastern associations amounting to large sums, for which they could get no return. I hold that associations are not treating owners, breeders and trainers right when they delay making their announcements until the last moment and then expect to secure large entry lists. It is the early advertising of the big programs of the Grand

Circuit that induces men to train horses for them. If a harness racing circuit could be organized for 1903 by associations or clubs at San Jose, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Napa, Vallejo, Woodland, Stockton, Pleasanton, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles, and announcement made as early as February of dates and a few purses and stakes for each there would be five horses trained for these races where there was one this year. It would not matter if the purses were not over \$500 each. Even lesser amounts with early announcements would be better than waiting until July and August before letting horsemen know whether there were to be meetings or not. This circuit should be for harness horses alone, with bookmaking barred, and no town should attempt to give a six day meeting unless it is certain of getting an attendance each day that will justify it. Four days is enough for most towns and in many three will accommodate all the good racing that can be programmed.

Prince Alert beat Sir Albert S. in the match race at a half mile at Memphis last Monday just as nine out of every ten horsemen in California believed he would. It was no disgrace to the sexless son of Diablo to be beaten by such a horse and in such time—0:57½, two and a half seconds faster than a half mile was ever paced before in a race. While Sir Albert S. is one of the very best race horses at the pacing gait ever bred in California, he has never yet done anything in public that would lead one to think he could defeat Prince Alert. He probably showed Millard Sanders that he possessed as much speed as any living horse or he would not have made the match, and the fact that he led Prince Alert at the quarter pole in 28½ seconds is proof positive that two minute speed is only play for him. But the best mile Sir Albert S. has ever shown in a race was 2:03½, while Prince Alert, a sound and seasoned race horse, has a race record three full seconds faster made, too, in a race after he had won the first heat in 2:02½. There are but three pacers that ever lived that have faster records—Star Pointer 1:59½, Dan Patch 1:59½, and John R. Gentry 2:00½. All these are time records, and the only horse that ever paced a heat in a race faster than Prince Alert's record, was the mighty Star Pointer whose heat in 2:00½ is only a quarter of a second faster. This being the record of Prince Alert, is it any wonder that he defeated Sir Albert S.? The Diablo gelding was sick and ailing all summer, besides meeting with an accident in which he was injured. He has recovered however, and has paced some wonderfully fast heats for a horse in his second year's racing. With good luck he will come very close to reaching the two minute mark before he is retired and it should not surprise anyone if he does, as he has as much speed and is as game as any horse. Condition and racing experience are all that are required to make him a two minute horse, and he has got to have both.

The breeding of Prince Alert is not fashionable by a good deal. His dam belongs to that prominent and numerous family known as "Untraced." His sire, however, is of good stock, as he was got by Crown Prince, a son of Artemas 1792, he by Hambletonian 10 out of Dolly Mills by American Star, second dam Jenny Lewis by Roger's Young Messenger, third dam Fan by Dinwiddie, a grandson of imported Diomed. The dam of Crown Prince was by Young Proud American, a horse that also carried a great deal of thoroughbred blood in his veins. Prince Alert is ten years old and has a splendid set of legs and feet under him, but he wears the hoppers. He is one of the greatest pacers that has appeared thus far, and his owner believes the world's record is within his reach.

A couple of pacers were hitched together at Memphis last Wednesday and at the first attempt lowered the world's team pacing record 2½ seconds, the time being 2:05½. They were both sons of our former California champion Direct, whose record is also 2:05½. Direct Hal and Prince Direct were the horses that accomplished this feat and the veteran Ed Geers held the lines. The wonderful part of the performance was the last half of the mile, which was paced in 1:01½. On the same day Nervolo, a stallion of the Onward family, being a son of Colbert 2:07½, lowered the world's two mile pacing record to 4:24½, and Onward Silver, a trotter by Onward, equalled his world's record made the week before of two miles in 4:28½. Every year the blood of old Dolly by Mambrino Chief adds to the fame of the American harness horse. She is the dam of Director and Onward and these two stallions have founded two of the greatest families of race winners and record breakers ever produced. I believe there will be many great trotters and pacers produced hereafter by bringing the descendants of these two stallions together. Mares with Onward blood, bred to stallions of the Director family, and the opposite cross as well, will certainly produce horses that will have the instinct, the speed and the stamina to trot and pace miles close to two minutes and to stay as long as the race lasts.

Five Mile Trotting Races.

Captain Tom Merry (Hidalgo) writes the following interesting reminiscence in the Los Angeles Herald of last Wednesday:

In the early days of turf sports in California, long-distance trots were very largely in vogue. In 1854, Fred Werner, proprietor of the Empire Market in Sacramento, had a big bay horse called Tom Maguire, which he matched against a horse called Rattler to trot ten miles to harness. Maguire, driven by Simeon Eyclesheiner, won in 32 minutes and 10 seconds. The next long match was at thirty miles between the same Rattler and the stallion, General Taylor, who figures in so many California pedigrees. The stallion won after a desperate contest, the gelding leading him for the first twelve miles.

In 1857, a merchant named Edward T. Pease had a brown gelding called Honest John, who won two races of ten miles each, beating Warren Loud's Powder in the first and Tom Maguire in the second. He was matched against the eastern mare, Princess (afterwards the dam of Happy Medium) and in a trial of ten miles, which he covered in 28:12, pulled up lame in the coffin joints and never started afterwards. Princess was then matched against Captain Card's Glencoe Chief to trot two races, on consecutive days, for \$50,000 each. In the first both were to go to skeleton wagons and in the latter she was to go to wagon and he to sulky. James Eoff, who drove Princess, had agreed to throw the first race by letting the gray horse pass him in the ninth mile, but drove the race out on them and won it in 29:10½. The Pease party were reported to have lost over \$40,000 on this race. The next day he went to sulky, but that did not help matters any for she beat him away off in 29:16½, which I regarded as the better performance as a strong wind was blowing at the time. I recollect it very distinctly, because it was the first race at which I ever acted as a judge. My associates were Frederick D. Kohler and Stephen H. Meeker, two good men now over thirty years dead. At the state fair of 1854 Glencoe Chief won the ten mile race in 31:28, beating Bell Ringer, Powder and Tom Maguire. In 1864, they had another race at this distance, won by W. H. Seward, Mr. Teackle's horse Gentleman George, leading for the first seven miles. This was covered in 29:23½.

In 1863 there was a race at the Willows track near San Francisco—the first five miles I can remember to have seen. The contestants were E. H. Parker's mare, California Damsel, to wagon, and George W. Bidwell's chestnut gelding, Fillmore, to harness. The track was a very bad one for a horse to wagon, as the half-mile pole was down in a hollow and the finish from there was all up hill. The betting was 100 to 40 on the mare just before the start, with but few takers. The mare seemed to get away from the gelding so easily that offers of \$100 to \$70 were freely made as they went into the third mile, which found only a few takers. As they went down into the hollow on the fourth mile Bidwell called on Fillmore and he began to overhaul the mare, but she showed no great signs of fatigue until reaching the half-mile on the fifth round, when the horse lapped her and beat her home by six lengths in 13:15, a record that stood unbeaten for nearly twenty years.

Along in 1864 several pacers came out and showed a disposition to go long distances. One of these was a gray mare called Unknown, which beat everything in California except Seward. Two other pacers, Dick Gough and Lady Don, got five-mile records inside of fourteen minutes. After that came the famous mare, Mattie Howard, who trotted twenty miles in 59:28. But this triumph was short-lived, for in 1873 a brown gelding named Controller not only trotted twenty miles in faster time than that of Mattie Howard, but also beat it to wagon. He followed this up by trotting twenty miles inside the hour to a skeleton wagon. These performances of Controller's are still the world's record.

Of late years there have been no five-mile trots in California, and James W. Brooks, manager of the new Los Angeles Racing Association, has taken the bovine by the antlers, to give our people a novelty in the shape of a five-mile dash, which will take place at Agricultural Park on Saturday, November 1st, being the chief feature of the day. The horses named for this exciting contest are Lady Fair, Zambra, McKenna and Foxy Mac. All these horses have records about 2:20, which is ten seconds faster than Controller ever trotted in his life, and about fifteen seconds faster than Seward had done, and he was the great long-distance trotter of his day. John Stewart, the Boston theatrical manager, offered to match his horse Jack Stewart against him for \$10,000 and allow Seward \$2000 for expenses, but Mr. Morrow, owner of Seward, deemed that insufficient, and negotiations ended there. Certainly, these horses, with their greater speed than the old-time record breakers, ought either to tie or lower the five-mile record. The track is in only fair condition just now, but will be just about perfect by Saturday next, and I look for the race to be trotted very close to thirteen minutes.

[The five-mile American record is 12:30½ and is held by the old roan gelding Bishop Hero. He set this mark at the Oakland track in 1893.—ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Notes and News.

The Los Angeles meeting ends to-day.

John A. McKerron's record is now 2:05½.

Petaluma citizens say their town will be on the circuit in 1903.

Ten sons of Alcantara have sired new 2:20 performers this year.

Prince Alert 2:00½ is not only a very fast horse but he is a good looker.

Sir Albert S. won the fifth heat of the novelty race at Memphis Wednesday in 2:04½.

Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but Axtell has that many new ones in the standard list.

The Breeders' Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1902 will close December 1st. It only costs \$3 to nominate a mare.

It has been suggested that a trotting and pacing circuit be arranged for next year in California, and the idea is a good one.

Bertie R., the mare that has a reputation as being an international ringer, is said to be with foal by Too Soon 2:24½, son of Direct 2:05½.

Baron May 2:21½ is a new standard trotter for Tom James' stallion Barondale 2:11½. Baron May made his record recently at Bloomfield, Iowa.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm track will be better and faster than ever next summer. A high class trotting and pacing meet will doubtless be given there.

The regular circuit will close at Los Angeles this afternoon and the Hot Air circuit will open up immediately to remain open as long as the tracks are closed.

Ozanam 2:08, winner of the Transylvania, is by Axtell, dam by Director. She is a brown mare with a blaze face and both hind legs white nearly to the hocks.

There will be a trotting dash of five miles at Los Angeles to-day between Zambra, McKenna, Foxy Mac and Lady Fair. The three first named are by McKinney.

An advertiser wants a standard or trotting bred stallion, stout built that is 14 hands or under. No objection to a pacer but must have speed. See advertisement.

James Thompson has taken up his residence at Pleasanton once more, and has seven horses in his string. Among them are Col. Kirkpatrick's pacers, Clipper 2:06 and Thornway.

Good road horses are so scarce that buyers are hunting sellers all the time. If you don't believe it advertise one for sale in the columns of this paper and note how your mail increases.

Mr. John Thoms of Alameda is driving on the road the handsome pacing mare Diablita 2:15½ by Diablo. She is a fine road mare and should be a good one to race in the 2:16 class next year.

It is a fact worthy of note that the pedigrees of Dan Patch, Nella Jay and Gail Hamilton all show one or more crosses of Justin Morgan through his best grandson, Vermont Black Hawk.

The chestnut gelding, The Mikado, that trotted to a new record of 2:24½ at Rockport, Ohio, recently, is by Russia and out of Lea 2:18½, the full sister to Cupid 2:18, Adonis 2:11½ and Sidney Dillon.

The Abbott 2:03½ was beaten at Memphis by Chain Shot in 2:08½ and 2:10½. The son of Chimes needs a rest of a year or two, and then would probably come out and show as much speed as ever.

There are but two editors in the 2:06 class—William G. Layng, former editor of this paper, who bred Sir Albert S. 2:03½, and Dr. J. W. Neal, editor of the *Western Horseman*, who bred The Bishop 2:06.

The many friends of the well-known horsemen, Hi and William Hogoboom, will be sorry to learn that their brother, Neil Hogoboom, died at his home in Baker City, Oregon, last week of heart disease.

A very fast pacer with a record of 2:12 is offered for sale by T. W. Barstow of San Jose. The horse is absolutely sound, a pleasant driver and will work single or double or under the saddle. See advertisement.

There was a match race at Honolulu, October 4th, for \$250 a side between the runners Racery and Racine Murphy. It was a half-mile dash and was won handily by Racery in 49½. Racery was well ridden by George Thomas.

The executors of the estate of the late Frank Jones are authorized under the will to continue Maplewood Farm "as long as they think proper." It is thought the farm will be used for breeding purposes for several years at least.

Ed Geers will train a string of trotters and pacers at the Memphis track this winter. Among those already shipped to him there from Village Farm are two youngsters by Direct Hal that look very much like their sire.

In the race wherein Charlie Mac trotted to a record of 2:07½ at Memphis there were five starters. The fast mare, Fereno by Moko, won the race, trotting the last heat in 2:08 with the McKinney horse second and very close at that.

Stallion owners should begin advertising their horses early. The breeding of standard horses will have a decided boom next spring and owners of mares are already figuring on the best crosses to produce speed, size and good looks.

The Rider and Driver of New York has enlarged and increased the number of its pages, and now devotes considerable of its space to yachting, golf, automobilism and dogs. It is a very handsomely printed journal and is in a class by itself.

Brown Heels, that paced to a record of 2:09½ recently, over the half-mile track at Mount Holly, N. J., is another 2:10 pacer for Brown Hal 2:12½. He is out of a Snow Heels mare, consequently a brother in blood to Star Pointer 1:59½.

The Baron Wilkes family won nearly twenty-five per cent of all the money raced for on the Grand Circuit this year. Make a note of this as Barondale 2:11½, one of the best-bred sons of Baron Wilkes, will be in the stud next spring in California.

A California trainer who is one of the most conservative of men in the business, stated in this office last week that in his opinion J. M. Alviso's pacer Rey del Diablo, two year old record of 2:23, is as fast a horse as Sir Albert S. and will get as low a record.

"Jo" Bowers, mine host of the Capital Hotel, Sacramento, claimed a name for his handsome colt by James Madison out of May by Rainbow the other day, and in printing it the types made the name Fred Madison when it should have been Ferd Madison.

Scott Hudson has sold to S. Schlessinger & Co., Vienna, Austria, the good race mare, Alice Russell, six years old, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Sally Jones by Socrates, for \$7500. Alice Russell has earned \$5300 on the turf this year, and her present record is 2:11½.

Direct Hal was scratched from the race in which Sir Albert S. started at Memphis last Wednesday. Was Geers afraid he would have to lower the stallion's record to beat the son of Diablo, or was he afraid that Direct Hal's unbeaten record would get a black mark?

A correspondent wishes to know how many horses have pacing records of 2:02 or better. There are nine: Star Pointer 1:59½, Dan Patch 1:59½, John R. Gentry 2:00½, Prince Alert 2:00½, Joe Patchen 2:01½, Little Boy 2:01½, Robert J. 2:01½, Anaconda 2:01½, and Coney 2:02.

L. C. Lee, the brown pacing horse by Elmo 891 that made his record of 2:15 in this city in 1887, when he beat Ella S. and Homesake in straight heats on the old Bay District track, was sold at public auction in Denver last week for \$80. John D. Morrissey of Denver purchased L. C. Lee years ago for \$7500. Lee is now about twenty-three years old.

While at Lexington H. B. Gentry secured the engagement of a lot of good mares to McKinney 2:11½ for next season. Mr. J. C. Lineman of Lima, O., booked six of his best mares: M. L. Horner, Baltimore, Md., booked two; N. T. Wood, Waterloo, Ia., two, and several other parties from one to four each. Clearly McKinney is in great favor.—*Western Horseman*.

Last week at Lexington, thirty weanlings bred on shares by various Kentucky breeders and C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill., by such sires as Allerton 2:09½, Expedition 2:15½, Belsire 2:18, Infact 2:26½ and Sir Vincent 2:13½, were divided up. By sealed bids the division was made, and for twelve head Williams proved the highest bidder. Some of these weanlings he went to \$1000 or over to secure.

In the 2:08 pace the first day of the Memphis meeting Sir Albert S. won, and his positions in the summary were 6-1-5-1. The local papers are very severe in their criticisms of Millard Sanders, and claim that heats were deliberately laid up with Sir Albert S. to beat the pool box. The judges fined Mr. Sanders \$250 for violating the rule prohibiting laying up heats, which is the heaviest fine of the year.

Sam Hoy of Winters was in town this week for a few hours. He is already booking mares to his stallion Baywater Wilkes, sire of Kelly Briggs, and will again have a choice lot of mares for him. The son of Sable Wilkes is certain to be a great producer of speed if he lives. There is not one of his get that has been worked but shows great speed at the trot or pace, and they are all strong built, good looking horses.

A noted broodmare that died very recently at Village Farm was Geraldine, dam of Robert J. 2:01½. Geraldine was sired by Jay Gould, dam Nancy Claggett by Nann's Senator. Geraldine was bred by H. B. Holton of Powhattan, Md., in 1877. Her son Robert J. 2:01½, holds the world's record for the fastest four-heat race, with an average of 2:02½. Gerald Rex by Rex Americus 2:11½, Gerald Chimes by Chimes, Geraldine by Mambrizo King King Gerald by Mambrino King, and the Ambassador, one of the youngsters purchased by the Japanese government last summer, are her other foals.

Sir Albert S. won the first heat at a mile, in the novelty race at Memphis this week, in 2:04½. He was a close third to Carl Wilkes in the second, one mile and an eighth in 2:20, which is a 2:04 gait, and was a close second in the last heat won by Carl Wilkes in 1:00½. Sir Albert S. has twenty-four winning heats to his credit, the average time of which is 2:08.

J. H. Steiner, secretary of the American Trotting Association, has issued his notice that the next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, on Tuesday, December 2d, at 10 a. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly be presented to the Board for its consideration. All new applications and written evidence must be received at his office not later than November 18, 1902.

In addition to the Griffiths consignment of horses to be sold next Thursday at the Occidental Horse Exchange the fast and beautiful pacing mare, Twilight 2:18½ by Noonday, will be sold and about ten other good ones, including Dolly Gray, a 2:10 pacer; Jasper by Dictatus, Teddy by Directum, two mares by Steve Whipple 2:12, Annie Laurie 2:30, a handsome team by Dexter Prince and a coal black pacer, trial 2:16. This is the last sale of the year, and a better lot of useful, fast and promising trotters that are guaranteed in every way has not been heretofore offered in this city.

The first entry to the Pacific Breeders Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1902 was received by Secretary Kelley Tuesday morning, and was mailed at Sacramento the day previous by Mr. M. L. Lusk of 631 K street, that city. As the first advertisement of the stake appeared in the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN* of the Saturday previous, Mr. Lusk wasted no time and has the honor of making the first entry. The mare he nominates is Sallie Brooks by Doc Button, son of Alexander, dam Gip by Gen. Buford. Sallie Brooks was bred to Zombro 2:11 this year.

Kentucky's supremacy as the birthplace of fast horses is shown by the fact that eight out of twenty of the new 2:10 trotters were foaled in the Blue Grass region, while no other State except California produced more than three. Alice Carr, Baron De Shay, Dulce Cor, Hesperus, Ozanam, Poindexter, Rythmic and Susie J. were all raised within a radius of a few miles from Lexington. California produced Charlie Mac, Idolita, Monte Carlo and The Roman. Major Delmar and Wilque were bred in New York, the former by the late William E. Spier of New York City and the latter by Delbert Dinehart of Hudson. Illinois, with Ida Highwood and Waubun, is the only other State that has sent to the turf more than one such fast one this year.

Lexington's wind up was brilliant despite the many trials and tribulations caused by the rain throughout the fortnight given over to the trotters in the blue grass city. Scott Hudson's remarkable trotter, Chase 2:07½, won his third race of the meeting, defeating the erstwhile cracks of the year. Chase has had nearly as brilliant a campaign as the blind Rythmic 2:08, and, although supposedly not as fast, has gone the little stallion three-quarters of a second better. Each started without racing experience even, let alone record, and each last fall showed around 2:10. Chase was not considered a really high-class horse earlier in the season, being lame at Brighton Beach trots and all out of kelter. Hudson's partner, Gatcombe, put in many long hours nursing the horse back to form.

In the nine days of the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association forty races were trotted and paced and sixty-one stables divided among them the \$73,825 hung up. Nella Jay, by her victory in the three-year old division of the Futurity Stake, won for her owner, George Woodin, \$10,000, putting the Boston man at the head of the list. Of the drivers Scott Hudson leads with seven races won, Fred Cares being next with four to his credit. A. McDonald, J. Gaghan and E. E. Smathers each drove three winners, and Ed Geers, Ed Benyon and Fred Keys two each. Dr. Strong and Chase were the only horses to win three races, the latter's performance being the most creditable, as all the events he won were stakes. Sir Albert S. paced the fastest mile of the meeting, 2:03½, while the fastest heat trotted in any race was 2:07½, scored by Prince of Orange in the third heat of the Transylvania.

The potency of the blood of Aberdeen has not for several years been more prominently asserted than in a number of the sensational records of the season now closing. Anzella 2:06½, is by Antrim, a son of Aberdeen; Katherine A., who won the Lexington Futurity, trotting to a record of 2:14, marvelous time for a two year old, is by Wiggins, another son, and Hilgar, who was second to Katherine A. in that heat and won second money, is by Wiggins, out of Ellen Tucker, by Aberdeen, being thus closely inbred to Widow Machree's noted son. But perhaps the traditional characteristic of the Aberdeen blood was as well manifested in the performance of Onward Silver, when he trotted two miles in 4:28½, as in anything else. A feat of this kind requires the stoutest determination and the most rugged qualities of endurance, a pronounced characteristic of the Aberdeen family, and these the son of Onward and Sylvan Maid has never failed to demonstrate. While the mile record has been lowered thirteen times during the past twenty years, the two-mile record has been changed but three times since Morneo Chief trotted in 4:46 in 1882. In 1885 that fast but erratic race mare, Fanny Wither- spoon lowered the record to 4:43; in 1892 Hamlin's Nightingale trotted the distance in 4:33½, cutting 9½ seconds from the record. The following year Greenlander placed the record at 4:32, where it remained until Onward Silver's record-breaking performance at Lexington.—*Trotter and Pacer*.

Sam Gamble, Broncho Buster.

Sam Gamble dropped into the BREEDER AND SPORTSMEN office one day this week, as is his custom, and was congratulated on the fact that another mare bred by him had turned out to be a producer of great speed. The mare referred to is Muda S., the dam of the fast three year old filly Bugle, that took a record of 2:14 at the Lexington meeting two weeks ago. We had just finished looking up the pedigree of Muda S. and found she was by Stamboul 2:07½ out of Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04. As Sam picked out and purchased Nancy Lee for the Hobart Farm before her daughter Nancy Hanks had made her champion record of 2:04, and then bred her to Stamboul, he is entitled to the credit of being the breeder of Muda S. We do not believe there is another horseman in America that has purchased and bred as large a proportion of great broodmares for the number owned as Mr. Gamble. The books of Oakwood Park and the once famous Hobart Farm will prove this unless we are greatly mistaken. While we were congratulating him on his success, as a breeder, he reminded us that there were several failures to his credit, and he wrote out the following in regard to his experiences as a broncho buster, although we have it from good authority that in his young days Sam could ride almost anything in the shape of a horse:

"On two occasions in my life," says the narrative, "I have attempted to ride a 'broncho,' as the cowboys call a 'high strung' horse. If you want to know just how high one is strung climb on his apex. My first broncho ride was in 1867 at Leavenworth, Kansas. After seeing several others trying to ride this fellow, I, with a high opinion of my ability as a rough rider, mounted the animal. I didn't ride far, but the ride was mighty exhilarating while it lasted. I got on his back with great pomp and a derrick, but I didn't put on any unnecessary style when I got off. The broncho evinced considerable surprise when I took up my location on his dorsal fin; he seemed to think a moment and then he gathered up his loins and delivered a volley of heels and hardware straight out from the shoulder. The recoil was furious. I saw that my seat was going to be contested and began to look about for a soft spot whereon to dismount. He was under way however and had it all his own way and he gave me all his spasms of high, stiff legged bucks. He bounced me so high that every time I came down I would meet him coming up on another buck. He finally gave me a farewell toss and I clove the firmament and split up through the hushed ethereal until my toes ached from the lowness of the temperature and I could distinctly hear the sound of the spheres. Then I came down and fell in a little heap about fifty yards from where I first mounted Mr. Broncho. All kinds of Samaritans gathered up my remains in a basket and carried me to a drug store.

"My second broncho ride was in the fall of 1899 (I know it was the 'fall') at Gilroy in this State. I was not in such practice as on the former ride, as it was just fifteen years since I had been on a horse's back, and I was at least 65 pounds heavier and 29 years older than when I made my ascent at Leavenworth. This Gilroy broncho had been highly recommended to me as being very gentle, and the information was furnished that 'a lady had ridden her with perfect safety.' On mounting I soon found out that she was not only 'high strung' but a very convertible power. Right from the first jump I was in trouble, as the bucking was done going and coming, and in the hasty jumping of fences I had no time to study her power of adaptability or my power of adaptation to her. I put forth all my efforts to meet her half way, but those efforts entirely exhausted me. I finally slowed her up in the stable yard and noticed that the animals there were all laughing. I had heard of animals possessing this faculty, but this was the first time I had ever seen it displayed. The horses, cows, chickens, and even the birds in the trees seemed to snicker as I came down from the back of that mare and fell in a little heap on the same spot where I had mounted a few minutes previous.

"Although the animals laughed, Budd Doble and all the stablemen looked pityingly at me and inquired as to the nature of my mishap. Some said it was a cyclone, others that it was a railroad smash-up, and I have a faint remembrance that one said: 'The old man can ride some yet.' However, I laid there until a surgeon found that three of my ribs were broken.

"The next morning I went to the stall of this broncho that 'a lady could ride with safety' and as the calico-bided animal ate peacefully of the sweet hay she gave me an 'octave expression' that I never will forget. My stay at the pretty town of Gilroy with its many pleasant citizens was cut short, but the memory will linger with me always.

"I desire to register the above with others of my so-called 'failures' that are related by those who 'know not what they speak'."

SAM GAMBLE.

A Horse Laugh.

"Extinct? Not much!" the horse exclaimed: "No more I hang my head ashamed. What, though they scurry in machines O'er hills and valleys and ravines, I snicker as I see them roam So very far away from home. For well I know that they'll break down Upon some grade remote from town, And vainly then their fists they'll clench And dally with a monkey wrench. Whom will they seek in such a plight? Whom will they beg to set them right? Who is the hope they stoutly clutch? 'Tis I: the horse! Extinct? Not much!"

—Washington Star.

Races at Victoria.

Two days racing were given at Victoria, B. C., by the Victoria Jockey Club on Friday and Saturday, October 10th and 11th. Judge J. A. Fullerton of Victoria acted as presiding judge, while Mr. Robert Leighton was the secretary. Both gentlemen are capable and efficient and are doing much for clean and honest racing in the northwest. The summaries:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Trot or pace, one mile, three in five, purse \$250—Prince Tom won, Eventide second, O. C. third. Time, 2:25½.

Prince of Wales Handicap, one and one-half miles, purse \$500—Tosti won, Idaho Chief II. second, Dance Along third. Time, 1:46½.

Five-eighths mile dash, purse \$200—Carabel won, B. Girl second, Eldred third. Time, 1:04.

One mile dash, for horses foaled in British Columbia, purse \$200 and the Moet and Chandon Cup, which must be won twice in succession to be the property of the winner—Reciprocity won, Gray Friar second, Thunder third. Time, 1:53. Had she been pressed much better time could have been made.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Trot or pace, free for all, two in three, purse \$400—Maplemont won, Barnacle second, The Freak third, Prince Tom fourth. Best time, 2:20.

Trot or pace, for horses bred in British Columbia, three in five, purse \$100 and silver cup—Nellie McLean won, Glengary Patchen second, Primer third. Best time, 2:46.

One mile dash, weight for age, purse \$200—Barnadillo won, Pettigrew second, Tosti third. Time, 1:46½. Idaho Chief II. left at the post.

Half mile dash, weight for age, purse \$150—Beautiful Girl won, Carabel second, Eldred third.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles.

Onward Made a Fortune for Col. Pepper.

The death of Onward recalls the early history of his career and the struggles of his former owner, Col. R. P. Pepper, together with his ultimate success, which was financially the greatest of any breeder that ever lived in America, writes Hawley in the *Kentucky Stock Farm*. Onward was taken to South Elkhorn Farm at a time when the business affairs of his owner was somewhat involved. In fact, I have frequently heard him say that the stallion not only established for him a handsome fortune but helped him out of a debt that was more than he could have carried had he not found just such means as this. Onward's racing career was limited, the object of his owner being merely to prove that his horse was possessed of speed and trotting action, and while the stallion never made a great reputation as a trotter, he was known as one of the purest gaited sons of George Wilkes, and nearly all of his get were like him in this respect. Colonel Pepper was forced to wait several years before he profited by his judgment in securing the son of George Wilkes and old Dolly, yet he never lost faith in his horse, and when the rich vein of speed was finally struck and the boom in Onwards was fairly begun, the Colonel owned so many of his get that he reaped a rich harvest. The first of his get to trot in 2:30 was the chestnut mare Emulation, at that time owned by Kalamazoo Farm, and this record was followed in quick succession by numerous youngsters, among these being the sensational filly Hourie, whose racing ability, speed and great beauty attracted attention to her sire, and for the succeeding five or six years South Elkhorn Farm reaped a golden harvest. I know from what Colonel Pepper told me himself, and from having seen his books that the stallion Onward brought directly considerably over a quarter of a million dollars to the fortune of his owner. He brought the family from straightened circumstances to positive affluence, and in addition to the material benefits that he brought to the man that first pinned his faith in him, the stallion founded a family that is in my judgment destined to be, if it is not already, the greatest of any of the sons of George Wilkes.

The Lameness in Horses.

Among the causes of lameness are weakly conformation of bones, muscles, etc., tissues being too frail to stand the strain; the fetlock may be too long, causing an extra strain on the tendons; the hock may be too angular, predisposing the animal to curb, or too straight up and down, predisposing to spavin; the hoof may show too high a heel, favoring contraction; or too low a heel, favoring corns; punctures, bruises, inferior shoeing—that is, fitting a shoe while too hot; having the shoe press upon the sole instead of the walls; overtaxing muscles, tendons and ligaments by pulling a heavy load over rough and heavy roads, constant jerking and blows from the wagon pole and harness—all these are causes of lameness. How to discover when a horse is lame or where it is lame is not so easy a matter as some may imagine. It is best to observe the animal first standing. If the horse points persistently—that is, places the foot in front of the normal position—the lameness is very apt to be below the fetlock. If the knee is affected it is often kept in a bent condition, while in shoulder and fetlock lameness the toe generally rests upon the ground. After examining the horse standing, allow it to go in a slow trot to and from the observer, holding the halter strap about a foot and a half from the head. Watch carefully the horse's head and ears while trotting forward. It will attempt to protect the lame leg by throwing the most of its weight on the sound one, and if the lameness is in front will nod the head when the weight is thrown upon the sound one. When the animal trots away, if the lameness is behind, it will attempt to protect the lame leg by throwing its weight heavier on the sound one. Having determined which leg is lame, the next thing is to locate the seat of the lameness. If there is any doubt about whether the animal is using its legs properly, take a sound animal and trot it up and down, comparing its action with those of the lame one. Shoulder lameness is evident by limited action of the entire shoulder. The animal seems anxious to keep stationary and in bringing the leg forward does so by an outward swinging motion. The horse that is knee-lame aims to keep the knee as stiff as possible and in moving the leg forward brings the shoulder muscles into play. The leg is advanced in a dragging manner, the toe hardly leaving the ground and the leg is bent as little as possible. Fetlock lameness is manifested by a short, jerky step, the animal stepping on the toe or often hopping on three legs. Lameness caused by soreness or enlarged tendons is similar to shoulder lameness, and is best examined with the animal at rest, as then the swelling, heat or pain is generally detected along the course of those parts. It is more difficult to diagnose foot lameness. The best thing is to pick up the foot and tap it lightly with a hammer and notice the flinching when the sore spot is touched.

Horses for the Export Trade.

Within the past few weeks several foreign buyers have put in their appearance in the leading Western American horse markets and the ever recurring question comes up as to how horses should be "fixed up" to best suit their trade. It seems that some men have a perfect mania for trimming and clipping their horses before sending them to market, but such policy never wins with either export or domestic professional dealers. The fact is, that if a horse comes to market all trimmed up and docked, foretop shaved neatly off and mane pulled the dealers at once, rightly or wrongly, jump to the conclusion, no matter how fresh he may be, that he is second hand somewhere, somehow, and while they will pay a price for him (or any other horse for that matter) they will not pay as much for him as if he had come before him with all the hirsute adornments nature gave him. Naturally there is a happy medium. Buyers want to see the horses in good condition as to coat and legs, but they do not want to buy horses from which the long hair or the tail bone has been cut. It is right for every shipper to dress up his horses' legs to a certain degree, for no matter how good care he gets in the way of feed, the horses that rough it on the farm grow longer hair on their legs than a dealer wants to see there. He does not, however, want to see the legs shaven and polished to the same degree as the finished carriage or coach or saddle horses in his own stable ready for sale. He wants some evidence that he has a new subject to begin on, not some old stager which has learned bad tricks, perhaps, or one that may be affected with some recurrent disease that will not show itself until just at the wrong moment. Clean them up well, but leave the hair all on them.—*Breeders Gazette*.

Mr. W. F. Young:

FARMER, MO., May 3, 1902.

Dear Sir:—I have used your Absorbine before and find it does just what you claim for it. Please send a bottle by return express, as I need it at once. Yours truly,

B. MILLION.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

What They Say of Sir Albert S.

It will be interesting to California horsemen to know how the Eastern turf writers view Sir Albert S. and his race at Lexington, where he won in the 2:08 class and made a record of 2:03½. The Chicago Horseman's Lexington correspondent describes the race as follows:

It was in the 2:08 class for pacers that the real sensation of the day occurred. In the early spring Millard Sanders brought over from California with him Sir Albert S. 2:08½, a gelding that had been well nigh invincible ever in California last season. He was entered in all of the 2:08 and 2:09 stakes from Detroit to Memphis and was believed by his owners and those in a position to know, to be the best one in his class. Before the bell rang, however, at Detroit he developed lameness and had to be let up on entirely. He had made two or three starts previous to this race, but had not made a creditable showing and was not taken into account by anyone when figuring on the probable winner of this event.

There were thirteen starters and out of the number Prince Direct was most thought of, selling at \$50 while the field fetched \$100. The fight from the moment the word was given was fast and furious and Sir Albert S., scoring in fourth position, got a length the best of the start and had the lead at the pole before a sixteenth of the distance had been covered. McHenry took time by the forelock and was in second position about a length back as the leader flew past the second furlong post in 31 seconds. The little black pony had his nose at Sir Albert S.'s girth as they passed the half in 1:01, and they raced to the three-quarter pole in 1:32 on nearly even terms. Up around the upper turn a big bay horse was seen to flash out of the bunch, although the leaders were going at nearly a two-minute clip at the time. He came so fast that the others looked to be stopping, and everybody commenced to inquire as to the identity of the horse. When the three headed into the stretch it was discovered that the horse was Nervolo, with Charley Dean up. McHenry evidently saw that he was beaten and before the seven-eighths was reached he had stopped driving Prince Direct. The real fight for the heat then centered between Sir Albert S. and Nervolo. It was a great finish between the two. The mile was in 2:03½ and Sir Albert S. won by an open length.

The fight for the second and final heat was between these same two horses. Their great effort in the first heat took much of their speed away, still they possessed enough to make the balance of the field look somewhat second-class. Sir Albert S. again won, the time being 2:06½. While the Californian won, it must be remembered that he had been many miles below 2:08, while the other horse, Nervolo, started out a comparatively green horse the present season and for this reason his showing is the greater of the two. His present record is 2:07½, and it is a question if there is any horse eligible to the 2:08 class at the present time that can give him a beating.

The correspondent of the Chicago Horse Review gave his account of the race in the following language:

Sir Albert S., the much touted California pacer, made good to-day for the first time this season. Millard Sanders had made the claim that 2:04 was not too fast, when the son of Diablo 2:09½ was in condition. The race was the 2:08 class, in which thirteen started. Little Prince Direct was favored at \$50 to \$100. In later selling Nervolo was a second choice and Sir Albert S. unthought of. His price in the books for the first heat was 4 and 5 to 1, and Millard Sanders is said to have taken a heavy chunk of it. The pace was furious from the start. Sir Albert was out in front before the turn was reached and McHenry followed with Prince, while Dean came from three lengths back at the score and was just behind the leaders at the quarter, which was stepped in 31 seconds. In the same position they passed the half in 1:01 and scudded around to the three quarters in 1:32. The balance of the field were half a distance behind. Prince Direct fell back at the head of the stretch and Sir Albert and Nervolo continued the fight. The drive was a hard one and Sanders' horse landed a neck to the good in 2:03½. Nervolo was timed separately from wire to wire in 2:03. Pinchem Wilkes was third five lengths back. This corking heat was reckoned as likely to stop the leading pair, but the result proved that they outclassed their field. They tied up again in the second and raced all the way. Ten yards from the wire Sir Albert had a slight lead. Then he faltered for an instant and but for Sanders' skillful catch might have been beaten. The time was 2:06½.

A Two Year Old Breaks a Record.

The fastest time made at five and a half furlongs by a running horse on a straight-away track up to the 21st of this month was made by Tormentor, a six year old carrying 121 pounds. This record was made in 1893 at Morris Park. On the 21st of this month, the two year old, Plater, with 107 pounds up, lowered this record three and one-half seconds. It was at the same track and he ran the race in 1:02½. Plater is a brown gelding by Henry of Navarre, dam Invermay by imp. Mortimer, second dam by Lexington.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

DORLON, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1902

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Gentlemen:—Please send me your "Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases." I cured a horse with your Kendall's Spavin Cure that had two big Wind Galls. You can use my name if you like. Very truly yours, C. W. CALL.

Los Angeles Meeting.

On account of the muddy track there was no harness racing on Friday, October 24th, five running races making up the program. The results were as follows:

Running, five and a half furlongs—Fine Shot won, Jennie Hughes second, Miss Dividend third. Time, 1:09½. Nullah, Senora Caesar, Castaine, Disturber and Mountain Queen also ran.

Running, seven furlongs—King Dellis won, The Miller second, Jim Gore II third. Time, 1:39¼. Expedient and Ingo also ran.

Running, one mile and a sixteenth—Filibuster won, Loyal S. second, Mont Eagle third. Time, 1:49. Windward, El Pilar and Capistrano also ran.

Running, one mile, handicap—Lodestar won, Flush of Gold second, Albert Enright third. Time, 1:42½. February also ran.

Running, five furlongs—Florinel II. won, Dole Margaret second, Montezuma third. Time, 1:02. Royal F., Galea, Pilon, Classic and Meteoro also ran.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.

Two harness races were on the program at Los Angeles last Saturday, one of which, the 2:18 trot, took seven heats to decide. There were five starters and four of them, Zambra, McKenna, Princess and Lady Fair, are about as evenly matched a quartette in point of speed as can be found in California. They can trot heats right around 2:20 all the afternoon but can't beat that time very much unless all the conditions are favorable. This is good time for the Los Angeles track and equal to 2:18 on a good trotting course.

The first heat in this race on Saturday went to Mr. J. B. Iverson's mare Princess in 2:19½, after which Bunch landed Lady Fair first two heats in 2:20½ and 2:19. Then Ward won a heat with McKenna in 2:20½, and Zambra had to win the next heat or go to the stable. He not only won it, but got three in succession and won the race. Walter Maben's mare Ama A. acted badly and was distanced in the third heat.

The match race between Dictatress, Robert I. and Harry J. was finished in the shortest possible time, the little chestnut daughter of Dictatus making it three straight. Vance gave her a splendid drive in this race, keeping her back until entering the stretch and then sending her to the front. Her first heat in 2:13 was as good as 2:11 over a good track. Robert I. was second each time.

The five running races, which completed the program, were good contests and the betting was the heaviest of the meeting. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$500.
Zambra, br g, by McKinney.....(Delaney) 2 4 4 2 1 1 1
Lady Fair, b m, by Gossiper.....(Bunch) 3 1 1 4 3 4 4
McKenna, br s, by McKinney.....(Ward) 5 5 2 1 2 2 2
Princess, b m, by Eugeneer.....(Vance) 1 2 3 3 4 3 3
Ama A, b m, by Dictatus.....(Maben) 4 3 d
Time—2:19½, 2:20½, 2:19, 2:20½, 2:22, 2:23½, 2:21½.

Pacing, 2:10 class, special.
Dictatress, ch m, by Dictatus.....(Vance) 1 1 1
Robert I, ch s, by Hamb. Wilkes.....(Durfee) 2 2 3
Harry J, b g, by Reavis Steinway.....(Hogaboom) 3 3 2
Time—2:13, 2:13½, 2:15½.

Running, five furlongs—El Piloto won, Temecula second, Blackthorn third. Time 1:02. Little Secret, Nora D, Black Orphan and Miss Jackson also ran.

Running, six and a half furlongs—Mythrox won, Legal Maxim second, Quidado, third. Time, 1:23¾. Cow Boy, News Gatherer, Disturber and Wieland also ran.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Idogo won, Del Vista second, Tompion third. Time, 1:09. Mike Rice, Dwight Way, Altara, Great Mogul and Delia Conners also ran.

Running, one mile and a quarter, Santa Anita handicap—Frank Woods won, Lodestar second, Morinel third. Time, 2:08. Ulloa also ran.

Running, six furlongs, Hotel Rosslyn handicap—Golden Lights won, Straggler second, Annie Max third. Time, 1:13½. Troy and Malaspina also ran.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Not a favorite finished in front at Los Angeles on Monday and the books kept nearly all the money that was played, which was considerable. The 2:16 pace, which opened the program, was a split heat affair, but was of very poor class, as the time varied from 2:18 to 2:26. The summaries:

2:16 pace, three in five.
Richard B, b h by Woolsey.....(Donahue) 2 1 2 1 1
Mamie B, b m by son of Dexter Prince.....(Nickerson) 1 2 3 2 2
Nance O'Neil, t m by Pl or Prince.....(Van Bokkelen) 4 3 1 3 3
Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino.....(Tryon) 3 d
Robert Wood.....(Holcomb) d
Time—2:20½, 2:18, 2:23, 2:26, 2:23½.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Nora w n, Dr. Shorb second, Blue Miracle third. Time, 1:09. Black Thorn, Black Orphan, Vigoroso, Felicitas S and Miss Jackson also ran.

Running, one mile and fifty yards—Hallett's won, Frank Pearce second, Expedient third. Time, 1:45. Windward and Mont Eagle also ran.

Running, five furlongs—Senora Caesar won, Troy second, Roltaire third. Time, 1:02. Royal F., Nona B, Gypsy Boy, Cora Getz and Miss Dividend also ran.

Running, seven furlongs—February won, Golden Light second, Albert Enright third. Time, 1:27¼. Meehanus also ran.

Running, six and one half furlongs—Claudator won, Montana Peeress second, Ingo third. Time, 1:21¼. Mike Rice, Tizona, Dwight Way and La Calma also ran.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28.

The 2:16 class trot, which opened the program on Tuesday, proved a good race, but little attention was paid to it by the crowd of regulars which now visit the track daily to gamble on the running events. It took six heats to decide which horse was entitled to first money, Briney K. by Strathway outlasting his field. Foxy Mac won two heats, but had to be drawn on account of lameness. Summaries.

Trot, 2:16 class.
Briney K, b g by Strathway.....(Cody) 3 3 2 1 1 1
Ama A, b m by Dictatus.....(Maben) 1 2 3 3 3 2
Foxy Mac, br g by McKinney.....(Durfee) 4 1 1 4 dr
Lady Fair, b m by Gossiper.....(Bunch) 2 4 4 2 2 ro
Tom Smith, b s by McKinney.....(Van Bokkelen) 5 d

Running, seven furlongs—El Piloto won, Valmar second, Jim Roberts third. Time, 1:29½. Yguacio, Ulm, Cowboy and Colonel Smith also ran.

Running, five furlongs—Mimo won, Isabelita second, Tom Mitchell third. Time, 1:01. No other starters.

Running, seven furlongs—Loyal S. won, Filibuster second, El Pilar third. Time, 1:28½. Castake, Elfonse and Legal Maxim also ran.

Running, five furlongs—Jennie Hughes won, Roltaire second, Fine Shot third. Time, 1:01. Del Vista, Florinel II, El Karo, Miss Culver and Meteoro also ran.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29.

The 2:17 class trot was the only harness race on Wednesday and it was a special with four starters—horses that had been meeting regularly every few days at the meeting. There were four heats to this race and all were below 2:20, showing that there was some driving done. Lee Rose's gelding Zambra won the last three heats after Hopper had taken one heat. The harness race is always called at 1 o'clock each day, which is a little too early for the crowd to reach the track, and this, together with the fact that the bookmakers do not care to lay odds on the harness races, and the management looks upon these contests as a sort of necessary evil, makes the trotting and pacing events occupy the same position at Los Angeles this year that a poor relation does at a rich man's Thanksgiving dinner. The races will end on Saturday of this week, and the track will be occupied by the Los Angeles Driving Club during the interim between the close of this meeting and the opening of the running meeting in January. There will be several matinees and there is no doubt but large crowds will attend and attest the popularity of harness racing without books or other betting in Los Angeles. The summaries of Wednesday's races are as follows:

Trot, 2:17 class.
Zambra, b g, by McKinney.....(W S Maben) 2 1 1 1
Hopper, br g, by McKinney.....(C F Bunch) 1 2 3 3
Briney K, b g, by Strathway.....(Durfee) 3 3 2 2
Lady Rowena, b m, by Pilot Prince.....(Von Bokkelen) 4 4 4 4
Time—2:17¼, 2:18½, 2:19, 2:19.

Running, five furlongs—Nullah won, Great Mogul second, Amzi third. Time 1:01½. Mountain Queen, Wieland, Cora Goetz and Abano also ran.

Running, one mile—Expedient won, Frank Pearce second, Mont Eagle third. Time, 1:41½. Mike Rice, La Calma and Cue also started.

Running, seven furlongs—Ignacio won, All About second, Tibbs third. Time, 1:28. Little Secret, Jim Roberts and Felicitas S. also ran.

Running, six furlongs—Straggler won, Annie Max second, Flush of Gold third. Time, 1:13½. King Dellis, Nonie and February also ran.

Running, five furlongs—Pilon won, Quidada second, Tompion third. Time, 1:00½. Miss Dividend, Nona B, Altara and Gypsy Boy also ran.

Forty Day Meeting for Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Racing Association, of which Mr. J. W. Brooks is manager, has decided to give a forty days racing meet at Los Angeles beginning some time in January next and continuing through March. Mr. Brooks expressed himself as follows to a Los Angeles newspaper reporter the other day, when speaking of the meeting which closes there to-day:

"I am well satisfied with the results and am more confident than ever that racing in Los Angeles can be made a success. We have had splendid crowds, good support, and the best people in the city have attended the races and assisted in making the meeting a success. I do not think we will make a great deal of money this time; in fact if we break even I shall be satisfied, and I feel certain we will at least do this. We are arranging for a running race meet to open in January to last through March, when I think we will make enough to warrant greater efforts next year."

Mr. Brooks has decided to take up his permanent residence in Los Angeles and has purchased a home in West Twenty-third street, between Grand avenue and Figueroa street.

Mr. Brooks has taken a five years lease of Agricultural Park for the association he represents. He intends to improve the entire plant, expects to have the infield planted to grass for polo grounds or a football field and contemplates repainting the stand and possibly moving it back far enough to allow abundant space in front.

One Bottle Caustic Balsam Can Do Wonders.

RIDGEWAY, IA., Jan. 22, 1902.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Will you please be kind enough to mail me full directions for using GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM? I purchased a bottle last summer and have lost the directions. I am a horse trainer, and have used the Balsam on two cases, one of splint on a valuable pacing filly and on a bad ankle on a black pacer that I drove last year. The result could not be better, and I still have enough of the remedy left to cure all the lame horses in this county. I am a great admirer of your remedy. CAAS. DOTY.

Charles Caffrey 1043, son of General Knox 140, dam Rosalind 2:21½ by Abdallah 15, is still able to perform stud service although foaled twenty-seven years ago. Charles Caffrey is perhaps the only Western stallion now living with the unique record of having sired the champions of three States. He is the sire of Giles Noyes 2:05½ (inbred to Caffrey), holder of race record for Nebraska-bred harness horses. Askey 2:08½, champion Kansas-bred trotter, was sired by son of Charles Caffrey. Louise Jefferson 2:09½ (wagon record), by son of Caffrey, is the fastest Colorado-bred trotter.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Sallybury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, November 1, 1902.

COLT STAKES are the life of the business of breeding trotters and pacers. No matter how great a colt one may breed, nor how great a demand there may be for speed, the value of every colt is enhanced by his being well staked. It stands to reason that a buyer will pay more for a promising colt that has a chance to win first money in a large stake than for one equally as promising that has not that earning capacity. Outside of the financial profit, however, what breeder is there that does not get more satisfaction out of the glory of winning a stake than he does from the money won. The Pacific Breeders Futurity, No. 3, which is for the foals of mares bred in 1902, is guaranteed to be worth \$6000 and should have a larger entry list than was received for either No. 1 or No. 2. Both these stakes are great successes so far as the money now in the hands of Treasurer N. T. Smith, of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, is concerned, and when the two year old divisions of No. 1 are trotted and paced next year an interest will be started that will increase year after year until the Pacific Breeders Futurity will become a classic, and we believe in time increase in value to three or four times its present amount. We would impress upon the mind of every stallion owner on this Coast that the get of his horse should be well represented in the stake to close December 1st. As an instance of how the winning of a stake will bring the sire of the winner into prominence, take the Occident of this year at Sacramento. Nushagak was a rather obscure horse until that day when his son Aristo showed his heels to the crowd of high class three year olds that started against him, but when the race was over there were inquiries on every side as to how Nushagak was bred, who owned him and what sort of a horse he was. And before the fair was over several high class mares had been booked to him and he will make a heavy season this year, as breeders do like to patronize the sires of the winners. Ask Mr. Brown, proprietor of the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, if he believes the entrance money paid by him on Nushagak's get in the Occident Stake was a good investment, leaving the money won entirely out of the question. No one knows what stallion will be the sire of the winner of the first Breeders Futurity, but it will be easy to name stallions whose get will not win it, as they have not been entered. No stallion owner should prevent his stallion from siring stake winners by failing to enter or to induce others to enter his get in the stakes offered. The Pacific Breeders Futurity is one of the most liberal stakes ever devised and the cost of making all the payments is comparatively small. We ask readers to carefully peruse the conditions of this stake as published in our advertising columns this week and to make an entry if they are owners who have bred mares this year.

SEEKERS after well trained, well bred, stylish and fast trotting horses and mares have had very few opportunities to purchase them at auction in California. Whenever horses show speed and are bred "in the purple" the owners have been induced to ship them East to the large auction sales, thus depriving the horsemen here of purchasing, and forcing them to pay high prices at private sale. No one knows this better than Mr. C. L. Griffith, of this city, and notwithstanding the numerous letters he has received by Eastern auctioneers to ship his select string of exceedingly well bred horses to them, he has decided to sell them in this city and has selected next Thursday as the date and the place they are to be sold in is the Occidental Horse Exchange. Among those offered are daughters and sons of the great Robt. McGregor 2:17½, Nutwood 2:18½, Guy Wilkes 2:15½, Altamont 2:26, Chas. Derby 2:20, Piedmont 2:17½, Directum 2:05½,

Direct 2:05½, Lakeland Pilot, Waldstein 2:22 and Diablo 2:09½. The breeding on the maternal side of these individuals can hardly be surpassed. Every one offered is thoroughly broken (one has a pacing record of 2:15½, has shown a two-minute clip for a quarter), and to all classes of buyers, road drivers, horse trainers and breeders this is a sale which appeals to them. There are mares in foal to Bonnie Direct 2:05½, the handsomest and purest gaited, as well as the best bred son of the mighty Direct 2:05½, while one, Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Bon Bon 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½, etc.) by Simmons 2:18, is in foal to McKinney 2:11½. Has anyone got a better bred mare than she? Besides these, the wonderful mare Twilight 2:18½ by Noonday. She was second to Petigru in 2:15½ this year; Dolly Gray, a mare well known on the speed track, trial 2:10, perfectly sound; Jasper by Dictatus 2:17, Teddy by Directum, a well matched team of trotters by Steve Whipple 2:12, the fastest black pacer in California, and a number of others that must be sold without reserve. The sale will commence promptly at 10:30 and Mr. Layng, the auctioneer, says that he thinks they will all be disposed of by 12:30. Send for catalogue.

ANOTHER OF THOSE SCHEMES of the wicked trotting horse people was nipped in the bud by the officials of the Los Angeles Racing Association Thursday. It was in the 2:15 class trot, and "Kid" Green was the accused party. After winning the first heat of the race in 2:17 with Arketa, he was last in the following heat in 2:19. The judges fined him \$50 and closed up the mutual box so that the trick could not be worked again and Arketa won the next two heats in 2:15½ and 2:18 without getting tired. It is one of the pleasing features of this meeting that the judges have been so prompt to stop anything that looked like a job in any of the trotting or pacing events, and they are to be complimented for their keen watchfulness and careful protection of the public. There has been no occasion seemingly to declare bets off or kick up any muss over the running races, as the running horse owners, trainers and jockeys are "all honorable men" and as one of the Los Angeles papers stated the other day, "The racing has been clean throughout the meeting, without a suspicion of fraud in the running events." It is to be hoped that the good work will go on and that at the close of the meeting every wicked trotting horse man will see the error of his ways and resolve hereafter to drive in that straight and narrow path so carefully followed by the running contingent, even though the path be harrowed pretty deep and the going is rather heavy.

SENSATIONAL AND INACCURATE stories have been published in the daily press of this city during the past week in relation to the illness of the veteran driver Orrin A. Hickok, who is now an inmate of the Lakeside Hospital, at Cleveland, Ohio. As was published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN several months ago, Mr. Hickok was taken ill at Cleveland last summer after reaching the Glenville track with Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's horses Clipper 2:06 and Thornway, which were entered all through the Grand Circuit. Mr. Hickok's illness became so serious that he was removed to the hospital mentioned and was looked after by President H. M. Hanna and other members of the Cleveland Driving Club. Since then the mind of the once great reinsman has become affected and it is not likely that he will ever be well again. A sad feature of the case is that Mr. Hickok is entirely without means, although a few years since he was in comfortable circumstances, but there is no likelihood of his suffering for the necessary medical treatment or nursing to make him as comfortable as possible in his declining days. Mr. Hickok counted among his intimate friends many of the wealthiest and most generous men in the trotting horse business and they can be depended upon to see that he is supplied with all that he requires.

THE SECOND PAYMENT of \$5 is due to-day on the entries in the Stanford Stake of 1904, for foals of 1901. This stake closed June 1st this year and those having entries should not overlook the date of this payment, but should send the amount, \$5, to Secretary Jackson of the State Agricultural Society to-day.

TONS OF HAY ARE WASTED in California every year by feeding it to stock uncut. Baker & Hamilton advertise in this journal the Ross feed-saving implements and stock owners will do well to look into the merits of these machines. The cost of one can be saved before spring and the condition of all animals fed be improved besides.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THE ATTENTION OF HORSEMEN is called to the fact that a number of valuable stakes offered by the Brighton Beach Racing Association will close on Saturday of this week. The events are the \$10,000 Brighton Junior Stakes, the \$5000 Neptune Stakes and the \$5000 Venus Stakes, all for two year olds and to be run in 1903; and the \$10,000 Brighton Derby, the \$5000 Iroquois Stakes and the \$5000 Brighton Oaks, all for three year olds and to be run in 1904. The Venus Stakes and the Brighton Oaks are for fillies of their respective years. In this stake offering owners of yearlings should find much to interest them. Entries should be addressed to the Racing Secretary, Brighton Beach Racing Association, No. 215 Montague street, Brooklyn.

Dr. P. O. O'Rear, of Indianapolis, last week bought of a Kansas City gentleman, through Budd Doble, the high-class trotting mare, Miss Jessie 2:13½, by Gossiper 2:14½, son of Simmons 2:28, dam Leonor (dam of Jenny Mc. 2:09), by Dashwood 14962, son of Legal Tender; second dam Durferine (dam of Aimee 2:24½), by Echo 1162. Dr. O'Rear bought Miss Jessie for the express purpose of breeding her to McKinney 2:11½, and what race horses this union should produce.—*Western Horseman*.

There is a little three year old here in California that is a sample. His name is Cuate and his record is 2:18. He is a twin and if it is true that "twins never amount to much," as some horsemen will tell you, a single foal from Miss Jessie by McKinney should come near being the two-minute trotter.

The Doctrine of Heredity.

American Sportsman.]

Wooster, Ohio, is a university town, hence it is in the alert environment of deep study. Evidently a student of human destiny as well as a "book worm" of the ancient classics, writing from the dizzy sanctuary on the hill, wants to know why it is, if our much vaunted doctrine of heredity is true, that no great American statesman has ever reproduced himself, and why none of the great English poets have ever produced a poet.

This is not hard to explain without fracturing our theory of heredity. It is biological law that human beings, same as animals, transmit characteristics to their offspring. The claim that mental attributes are not transmitted with the certainty of physical qualities, may be well founded, but in all human history the experiment has never been tried. The ancient Spartans bred men and women, as we are now breeding horses, to produce supreme physical perfection. And they were successful. But no people or race at any period of the world's history, has ever attempted to breed for mental attributes.

There has never been a rule formulated for mating the sexes with a view to improve mental forces. Perhaps a potent cause, why no distinguished American statesman (except President Martin Van Buren and old John Adams), ever produced a great son is because none were ever mated to a great dame. Geo. Washington married a woman with two children, and he must have thought that two were enough, or else he was too busy trying to save his country to even think about posterity. But old John Adams, who was married to a woman of brains and quality, produced John Quincy Adams, a much greater man than his sire.

Why Shakespeare, Chaucer, Pope, Byron, Spencer or Burns never produced a poet is easily explained. Not one was mated to a woman with any poetic instincts. And Gray, Collins, Goldsmith and Shenstone were never married. Dryden, for instance, married Lady Elizabeth Howard, a wee-faced votary of fashion, who never had a thought above her bust. Sir Walter Scott, in discussing this wife of the poet, Dryden, says: "She had not intellect enough to appreciate her husband's poetry, nor good nature sufficient to overlook his infirmities."

John Milton, who attempted poetic visions in "Paradise Lost," married a romping country lass with a mind only distressed with a great mental vacuity, and she and John, failing to harmonize, separated.

To sum it up short, the human race is not being bred on scientific lines like the horse tribe, hence one cannot expect like results.

The Best Ever.

The harness racing season of 1902 closed with the meeting at Memphis. Although rain interfered with the sport to an unusual extent, it nevertheless has been the most successful year which the trotters and pacers have ever had. More money was hung up by the big racing associations than in any previous year and the time made in the class racers averaged faster than that made during any previous season. This shows that systematic methods in breeding are constantly improving the speed of the trotting horse. The element of luck is being to a large extent eliminated. In the old days the great performers were largely the result of accident, but a study of the breeding of almost all of the sensational performers of the year shows that they are the result of thought and judgment by their breeders.

With the increased earning capacity of trotters and pacers the value of first class racing material has greatly increased, as has also that of breeding stock and untied youngsters. This is bound to be of great benefit to the small breeders and farmers, particularly in that section of the country where the trotting turf is on a secure basis. In England and Continental Europe, the benefit which the turf is to a large number of people is appreciated, and instead of antagonizing racing they foster it.—*Boston Courier*.

Memphis Results.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 24—Dan Patch failed in his attempt to lower the world's mark of 1:59½ at the trotting park this afternoon. The champion got away after scoring once, accompanied by a runner and stepped the first quarter in 0:29½. Up the backstretch he moved like a machine and the half was passed in 0:59½. A shout of approval went up from the crowd and the next quarter was watched with anxious interest. The time, 1:30, was disappointing. Turning into the stretch McHenry urged the pacer on, but Dan Patch tired perceptibly and the wire was reached in 2:01 flat. It was said that the condition of the track on the backstretch was not satisfactory and Dan Patch will probably make another effort to reduce the record next week. Summary:

The De Soto, three year olds, purse \$3000—Gail Hamilton won two straight heats in 2:12½, 2:11½. John Mc, Ilive and Bugle also started.

The Gayoso, 2:12 trot, purse \$2000—Walnut Hall won the third and fourth heats in 2:09½, 2:11½. Miss Whitney won the second heat in 2:07½. Chase won the first heat in 2:09½. Van Sandt and Aggie Medium also started.

The Bluff City, two year old trot, purse \$2000—Hilgar beat Fannie Summers in two straight heats. Time—2:28½, 2:16½.

Trot, 2:10 class, to wagon, amateur drivers—Ida Highwood won the second and third heats in 2:10½, 2:13. Louise Jefferson won the first heat in 2:10. Mabel Onward also started.

Pacing, 2:10 class, to wagon, amateur drivers—Daisy Fields defeated Joseph in two straight heats. Time—2:17½, 2:13½.

Dan Patch to beat world's pacing record of 1:59½ (McHenry). Time—0:29, 0:59½, 1:30, 2:01.

MEMPHIS, October 25—Another world's record for stallions was announced from the judges' stand at the Memphis trotting track to-day when the bay stallion Nervolo paced two miles in 4:25½. The horse was accompanied by a runner over the entire course, and was cheered to the echo when the figures were hung out, Summary:

Special trot to wagon—Imogene defeated Franker in two straight heats in 2:12½, 2:13½.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1000—McKinley won the third and fourth heats in 2:10½, 2:12. Beldia won the second heat in 2:11. Lady Constantine won the first heat in 2:12½. Fall Frye, Tony W., Dr. Strong, Billy Foster Boy, Joymaker, Astronomer and Jurash also started.

Pace, 2:10 class, \$1000—Gentry won two straight heats in 2:08½, 2:07½. Home Circle, Lou Vaughn, Josh, Tommy Mack, Dora Delphie, Captain Potter, Balmy L., Carlo M. and Garnetta also started.

Free for all pace, purse \$1500—Prince Alert won two straight heats in 2:02½, 2:03½. Harold H. and Dan R. also started.

The Cotton stakes, 2:14 class, pace, \$2000—Direct Hal won two straight heats in 2:05, 2:04½. Dr. Madera, Carl Wilkes, Prince Direct, Rosebud and Stranger O. also started.

John A. McKerron, to beat 2:06½ (Devereaux)—Time, 2:05½.

Nervolo, b s, to beat 4:30½, two miles, pacing (Deahn)—Time by quarters, 0:35½, 1:09½, 1:42½, 2:16, 2:48½, 3:21½, 3:54, 4:25½.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 27—The special match race for \$12,000 a side between the pacers, Prince Alert and Sir Albert S., one heat at half a mile, resulted in an easy victory for the former at the Memphis Driving Park to-day in the remarkable time of 0:57½. This establishes a new world's record for this distance in a race, beating the former time by 2½ seconds.

The contest was not satisfactory in all of its details. After scoring half a dozen times the horses got away from the half-mile pole in perfect alignment. Sanders immediately sent Sir Albert S. forward and the son of Diablo led Prince Alert by two lengths. At the quarter pole Sanders increased his lead by three lengths and the timers hung out 0:28½ for the quarter. Making the turn for home Sir Albert S., still in commanding lead, broke badly, and Prince Alert, coming from behind like a piece of machinery, forged to the front and won by three lengths. Many horsemen expressed the opinion that had the California horse kept his feet the result would have been different and the time reduced at least a quarter of a second. The former record for a mile was 1:00½, held by Audubon Boy. Summary:

The Masuma, 2:30 trot, purse \$2000—Maxine won the second and third heats in 2:08½, 2:12½. Chase won the first heat in 2:08½. The Questor, Baron de Shay and Betsy Tell also started.

The Queen's cup, free for all pacing mares, purse \$1000—Fanny Dillard won two straight heats in 2:05½, 2:05½. Little Squaw, Edith W. and Lottie Smart also started.

2:09 trot, purse \$1000—Ferenow won two straight heats in 2:07½, 2:08. Tilly Young, Belle Kuser, Wilque, Miss Whitney and Palm Leaf also started.

Special match, pacing, half a mile dash, one heat—Prince Alert, b g, by Crown Point (Demarest) beat Sir Albert S., br g, by Diablo (Sanders). Time, by quarters—0:28½, 0:57½.

Memphis gold cup, valued at \$5000, free for all trot to wagon, amateur drivers—Lord Derby won in two straight heats. Time—2:08½, 2:08½. The Monk also started.

MEMPHIS, October 28—Cresceus failed in his attempt to-day to lower his former mark of 2:02½, trotting the mile in 2:05½. The weather was too cold for comfort, and a strong breeze was blowing directly down the back stretch. Before Cresceus made his appearance it was announced from the judges' stand that record-breaking time was out of the question, but that Cresceus would do his best. Dan Patch, the pacer, also made an effort to reduce the world's mark of 1:59½, but failed, the mile being paced in 2:01½. Summary:

Pace, 2:10 class, to wagon—Dr. Monical won two straight heats in 2:09½ and 2:09½. Major Muscovite, Gold Brick and Garnetta also started.

Pace, 2:13 class, purse \$1000—Gentry won the second and third heats in 2:09½ and 2:12½. Cubanola won the first heat in 2:08½. Cousin Madge, Brown Heels, Orin B., Garnet, Olive Wood, George Starr and Rex B. also started.

Trot, 2:24 class, purse \$1000—The Dean won two straight heats in 2:20½ and 2:19½. Hugh Wynne, Director Bell and Edgewood Belle also started.

Trot, 2:12 class, purse \$1000—A. J. D. won two straight heats in 2:13 and 2:10½. El Milagro, Invader, Baron Bell, Judge Cullen, Gold Dust Maid, Spotty M., Oxford Chimes, Allen and Billy Foster Boy also started.

Against time—Dan Patch, to beat 1:59½ (Myron McHenry). Time by quarters, 0:29½, 1:00½, 1:31½, 2:01½.

Cresceus to beat time of 2:02½ (George H. Ketcham). Time by quarters, 0:31, 1:02½, 1:34½, 2:05½.

MEMPHIS, October 29.—Two world's records were reduced and another tied at to-day's meeting of the Memphis Trotting Association track. The first special event was the attempt of Direct Hal and Prince Direct to pace a mile as a team against the record of 2:08½. The pair were driven by the veteran Geers, and when the time, 2:05½, was hung out the crowd gave the stars an ovation. The first quarter was paced in 32½, the half in 1:04 and the three-quarter pole was passed in 1:34½. Onward Silver next appeared to beat his previous two-mile trotting record of 4:28½, but he could only tie it. Nervolo was sent against 4:25½, the pacing record for stallions at two miles. Doane handled his horse well, and at the end a full second was chipped off the old figure. Prince Alert failed to beat the gelding's pacing record of 2:00½, finishing the mile in 2:01½. Summary:

The Emerald purse, \$3000, 2:09 pace, three heats, one mile, one mile and an eighth and one-half mile—Carl Wilkes won the second and third heats in 2:20, 1:00½. Sir Albert S. won the first heat in 2:04½. Dan R., New Richmond and Casino also started.

Free for all trot, purse \$1500—Chain Shot won two straight heats from The Abbot in 2:08½, 2:10½.

Trot, 2:30 class, purse \$1000—Hugh Wynne won the second and third heats in 2:18½, 2:16½. Director Bell won the first heat in 2:18½. The Dean and La France also started.

Trot, 2:11 class, to wagon—McKinley won the second and third heats in 2:12½, 2:13½. Imogene won the first heat in 2:12. Frances B. and Franker also started.

Against time—Direct Hal and Prince Direct to beat 2:08½, pacing (Geers). Time—0:32½, 1:04, 1:34½, 2:05½.

Onward Silver to beat 4:28½, two miles, trotting (Hudson). Time—0:33½, 1:07½, 1:40, 2:13½, 2:46½, 3:20, 3:53, 4:28½.

Nervolo to beat 4:25½, pacing, two miles. Time—0:33½, 1:06½, 1:40, 2:13, 2:45½, 3:19, 3:51½, 4:24½.

Prince Alert to beat world's record (geldings), 2:00½, pacing (Cheney). Time—0:29½, 0:59½, 1:30½, 2:01½.

MEMPHIS, October 30—The fall meeting of the Memphis Trotting Association closed to-day. The association will give a matinee Friday afternoon, free to the public, at which several well-known stars will attempt to lower former records. Cresceus will trot against his record and Dan Patch and Prince Alert, pacers, will try for marks at a mile. Lord Derby was sent to-day against the world's trotting record of 2:02½, but 2:06½ was the best he could do. In the 2:06 pace, a mile-dash, the bay mare Dariel came home first in the fastest time made by a mare this year, 2:04½. Summary:

Trot, 2:08 class, one mile and a quarter dash—Lilly Young won in 2:44. Palm Leaf, Belgia, Bell Kuser and Miss Whitney also started.

Trot, 2:15 class, one mile and an eighth dash—Lauretta won in 2:31½. Hall Fry, Joy Maker, Betsy Tell and Tony W. also started.

Trot, 2:09 class, to wagon, amateur drivers—Miss

Whitney won two straight heats from Prince Orange in 2:11½ and 2:10½.

Pace, 2:06 class, purse \$400, one mile dash—Dariel won in 2:04½, beating Little Squaw and Rosebud.

Trot, 2:12 class, one mile dash—Baron Belle won in 2:12. Lady Constantine, Wilton Boy, Darwin, Roscoe Medium, Virginia Jim, Joymaker and Spotty M. also started.

Trot, 2:16 class—Lauretta won the second and third heats in 2:14½ and 2:17½. Astronomer won the first heat in 2:13½. La France and James B. Duke also started.

Free-for-all pace to wagon; amateur drivers—Edith W. won the second and third heats in 2:07 and 2:08½. Fred S. Wedgewood won the first heat in 2:07½. Little Squaw and Sphinx S. also started.

Pace, 2:10 class, one mile—Stranger O. won in 2:09½. Home Circle, Brown Heels, Tom Mac and Lou Vaughn also started.

Lord Derby to beat 2:02½, trotting (Spear)—Time by quarters: 32½, 1:03½, 1:34½, 2:06½.

The Wilkes-Strathmore Cross.

The fact that Chase has a double cross of Wilkes blood and a daughter of Strathmore for his third dam calls attention to the large number of good performers which the Wilkes-Strathmore cross has produced. Among the new ones this year are those two sensational trotters, Rhythmic 2:08 and Baron de Shea 2:08½, both by the Wilkes Oakland Baron, out of Strathmore mares; and Chase 2:07½, who, as before mentioned, has a double Wilkes cross and a cross to Strathmore. Among the good ones sired by a direct cross of Wilkes sires on Strathmore mares are: Bumps 2:03½, Dan Cupid 2:09½, Alves 2:09½, Ithuris 2:09½, Fred W. 2:08½, Ambulator 2:09½, Kelvyn 2:11½, Edward G. 2:12½, Baronmore 2:14½, Red Strath 2:13, Colonel Strathmore 2:14½, John Henry Walmer 2:14½, Le Simmons 2:15½, Simmocolon 2:13½, Prestoria Wilkes 2:13½, Tesla 2:12½, Ambryon 2:16½, Kilda 2:14½, and a lot more with records below 2:20. Among those having both Wilkes and Strathmore blood, although not so directly, are: Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Ferenow 2:10½, Silver Coin 2:11½, Agitato 2:09, Berdina 2:10½, Owyhee 2:11, Much Better 2:07½, Little Better 2:11½, and a lot of others with fast records. If breeders had recognized the merit of the blood of Strathmore 20 years ago, he would occupy a much more prominent place in the speed tables than he now does, although, as it is, he is one of the real great sons of Hambletonian.—*Horse World*.

Thos. Ronan, who bred Anzella 2:06½ will arrive at Pleasanton in a few days with a car load of horses which Mr. Geo. A. Kelly, (who developed Anzella and raced her one year over east and another in California) will begin work on getting them in shape for sale and for the races next year. There are six very promising ones by Antrim 5918, sire of Anzella, and others by Alexis and Arronna. Alexis is by William L. sire of Axtell. A two year old by Alexis won the colt stake at Salem, Oregon, this year, trotting to a record of 2:26½.

Chase has had nearly as brilliant a campaign as the blind Rhythmic 2:08, and, although supposedly not as fast, has gone the little stallion three-quarters of a second better. Each started without racing experience even, let alone record, and each last fall showed around 2:10. Chase was not considered a really high-class horse earlier in the season, being lame at Brighton Beach trots and all out of kelter. Hudson's partner, Gatecomb, put in many long hours nursing the horse back to form.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

November 1—Trout season closes.

Gun.

August 1—Dove season opened.

September 15—Deer season closed in Marin county.

Oct. 1—Deer season closed.

Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.

Nov. 1—Quail season opens in Santa Clara county.

Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 21, 24—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Oct. 21—Frederick County Agricultural Society. Annual show. J. Roger McSherry, Superintendent.

Nov. 25, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. Secretary.

March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. — Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Drake's Branch, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Oct. 20—Western Field Trial Association. Second annual trials at —. C. W. Buttles, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 27—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials at Washington, C. H., Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pennsylvania.

Oct. 27—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sixth annual trials at Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddies, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 28—Eastern Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials. Independence, Ir. J. G. Burk, Secretary.

Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Banton Harbor, Mich.

Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington, C. H., O. C. E. Bauzhu, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Nov. 6—Pointer Club of America. Third annual trials. Eastport, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary, Scranton, Pa.

Nov. 7, 8—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Hicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 11—Connecticut Field Trial Club. Hampton, Conn. F. W. Smith, Secretary, New Haven, Conn.

Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.

Nov. 24—American Championship Field Trial Club. Second annual trials. Glasgow Ky. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, Richmond, Va.

Nov. 29—Continental Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary Hempstead, N. Y.

Dec. 15—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. John F. Fletcher Secretary, Birmingham, Ala.

1903.

Jan — Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex., third week in January. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.

Jan. 19—United States Field Trial Club. Annual Trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Tenn.

Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Feb. — National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

Aug. 10—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Second annual trials. O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.

Beagle Trials

Nov. 13—Thirteenth annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America. Charles R. Stevenson, Secretary, 106 Market street, Camden, N. J.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

Woodlawn Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Warren Tattle (Warren Safeguard-Warren Tongue) whelped October 14, 1902, four puppies (4 dogs) to same owner's Dictator (Ch. Norfolk Veracity-Eclipse Blanche).

Woodlawn Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Mill Stream (—) whelped October 23, 1902, four puppies (1 dog) to Norfolk Story (Ch. Norfolk Veracity-Greco Charm).

Fall Duck Shooting.

The year is waning, and November late,
Paints with its frosty brush the forest green;
Now prairie ponds and shallow sloughs are skimm'd
With the thin ice that gleams with silvery sheen;
The wildfowl now those icy haunts forsake,
To seek the running stream, the rivers deep,
Where they may gather and enjoy their feast,
And o'er the waters sweep.

By the steep banks, where swift the currents run,
Or where the open water spreads a lake,
They congregate in numbers infinite,
And with their dipping wings the surface break.
Fast by the reedy shore securely hid,
The fowlers in their boat thro' bushes peer;
They watch those circling squadrons high in air
Wheeling and poising in their fleet career

— Isaac McClellan.

The Mallard Duck.

[MORRIS LEBBS, M. D., SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

There are about forty kinds of ducks in North America, but aside from ten or a dozen species, which are commonly hunted, the others are comparatively little known. Among the stand-bys probably the best known is the mallard or greenhead. It is known north, south, east and west, and if undisturbed would nest almost throughout its range. It has been the principal target for the gunners for ducks for over one hundred years and yet it holds its own as well as any bird that we have. It keeps up its numbers much better than many species that only visit us in the spring and fall. This is a singular fact, though amply proven, and is equaled by many other peculiarities in the distribution and supply of our game. Of course, the greenhead is gradually becoming scarcer and scarcer, which is but natural when we consider that it has been subject to persecution for generations, and yet it seems to hold its own while other species of no practical worth are growing scarce. For instance, the hooded merganser, which is unsalable because uneatable, and several other species of no particular merit, is gradually disappearing, a fact that leads us to think that there are other causes besides the destructive gun which greatly influence the growing scarcity of some birds.

The bird known as the Labrador duck, now extinct, became so before the time of the general use of shotguns, yet it is safe to say that if their utter disappearance had occurred during the last twenty years, the papers would maintain that advanced (?) civilization and the greed of gunners had caused their extinction. But this is surely not the reason, and neither is there any sensible explanation for the disappearance of many other species of birds and mammals upon this earth. Clearing of land and the drainage of lakes did not affect the Labrador duck, as it was a strictly northern species, never, so far as I can find, going far to the south and generally confining itself to the territory north of the 45th parallel.

There are several good reasons for thinking that the disappearance of the passenger pigeon is not entirely due to the interference of their worst enemy, man. After they were so badly thinned there were still countless thousands in the country and they nested in isolated pairs for some years after the laws to protect them were rigidly enforced. Still, they have continued to thin out and I have not heard of a reliable instance where a bird of this species has been seen for several years; and yet the English sparrow continues to thrive, notwithstanding that a price is placed upon its head. This detested bird is sure to become, like the rat and mouse, a cosmopolitan nuisance.

So with our ducks; there are species that continue to thrive, although greatly reduced in numbers. Most of the ducks that we find in numbers in the autumn are species that nest to the far north and only visit us in migrations; yet the greenhead nests nearly throughout its range, and commonly in all wilder districts north of the 43rd parallel; still it is about our main reliance.

The mallard generally arrives in early April, but often in March and is sometimes seen nearly all winter in the Great Lake region. The river ducks, teal, black duck, wood duck, shoveler and others of that division do not arrive as early as the deep water ducks, and neither do they remain as late; these latter often being found in winter, as the golden-eye. Still, mallards, though generally making the trip by November fifteenth, are not rarely seen in January, and sometimes in February; so that it may be said that there is not a month in the year, some seasons, when mallards may not be found as far north as the 42nd parallel.

Upon reaching us the flocks break up into pairs, for I am well satisfied that wild ducks are quite constant to their mates, and as a rule have but one attachment. Hence, it follows that the polygamous trait found in the domestic bird is the direct result of the barn-yard civilization. These isolated pairs spread out over the whole country and occupy the fresh water lakes in all not too well civilized sections. Very often a pair of greenheads will be found occupying a small interior lake when least expected, and wherever found in June and July it may be considered the best of evidence that the nest is in the immediate vicinity.

Very few sportsmen, comparatively, have found a duck's nest, and as I have discovered several, a few observations may be given. The greenhead selects its home about the middle of April, although complete sets are found by the twentieth of that month; and again I have seen young not above a week old in the middle of July. It is quite reasonable that these late dates are the result of disturbances in the earlier attempts. From seven to thirteen eggs are laid, generally ten or eleven, in a place that does not deserve the name of nest. It is more often placed upon the ground and is usually composed of grass, weed stalks and sometimes small twigs. But if the nest structure is nothing of worth, the lining is perfection. The old bird plucks the down from her breast and covers the eggs to the depth of several inches. The down, though sufficient to nearly fill a hat may be confined in a small space, and this covering is kept upon the eggs until hatched. It is not known why this down is

plucked and used as a covering for the eggs, but some claim that it is used as a protection and warmth during the absence of the bird, others say that it is used for concealment, while most observers think that it answers a double purpose. This habit of covering the eggs with down is a common one with all ducks, I believe, at least it is so with the ducks' nests that I have found, and it is probably for the purpose of concealment of the eggs. But there are many points in the study of natural history which are but little understood. In considering the point of concealment we find that other birds besides the ducks follow this practice; one bird, the pied-bill grebe being a well marked example; but in this case the material that is used as a covering is not feathers but a mass of rubbish, grass and dead reeds and rushes. The duck's eggs are probably constantly covered with down, even when the bird is upon the nest; at least when the old bird leaves the nest the eggs are found to be well covered. Once when I came close to a nest when the sitter did not know of my presence, the eggs were found to be covered nicely when the female hastily left.

The mallard generally selects nesting sites in the fields and marshes along the edges of the lake, preferring situations along the borders of rank growths of grass and sedges. The nests are often found at over one hundred yards from the edge of the water and sometimes at fully a half mile distance. One nest that I found was made in the hollow end of a ten foot stub, which stood in two feet of water and quite ten feet from the shore of a lake; a most unusual situation and more nearly like the kind of a nesting site chosen by a wood duck. The down covered eleven eggs, much like the eggs of the common barn-yard bird but rather darker.

Young mallards dive and swim at once upon entering the water, and they soon learn to escape danger in the water. On a few occasions I have come upon a flock of ducklings of this kind and they were always upon a small lake. Upon a note of warning from their mother they will seem to entirely disappear. The younger the little fellows are the more solicitous the mother appears to be for their safety. When the young reach the condition known as "flappers" they are left at once to care for themselves on the first indication of danger. As they are sporting and swimming about in the cove, an observer may appear, when *presto*, in a moment they are all flicked out of sight. Out of the ten or a dozen that dive only two or three are seen to come up, and these appearances are found to very often scurry away. As they scuttle off with the bodies nearly all above the water they beat the surface with their tiny wings. But it is all over in a few minutes and where there was a flock of ducklings just previously there is now not a feathered or fluffy creature in sight.

It takes a duckling at least six weeks to acquire the proper use of its wings, and in the meantime it feeds upon the water and escapes most of the dangers by the use of its paddles. Ducks have many enemies, and though man is the worst in the lot, there are many furred varmints and also some feathered foes to keep the duck tribe within bounds. Members of the weasel family play havoc with the sitting bird, eggs and young. I once found a nest where the eggs were destroyed and the bird lay dead and mutilated near by.

The greenhead is an excellent table bird and a well known delicacy to all sportsmen; but there is all the difference in spring and fall birds for eating. The layer of fat which is found just beneath the skin in the fall is almost entirely lacking in the spring, and there is an absence of that gamy flavor which is so much prized. This reason alone should deter hunters from shooting birds in the spring migrations. When we add to this the common sense plea to give the ducks and all other birds a chance to nest in peace, it ought to appeal to all considerate gunners and law makers who have the protection of our game at heart. Furthermore it does appeal to all thinking men who have the welfare of their fellow men in their consideration. The ignorant ignore the principles which should regulate their actions toward posterity, and do not heed the multitude of warnings which are ringing in their ears. But there is the matter of common sense that appeals to you, my individual reader, and no matter what some other man may fail in, it does not excuse you in this relation. Two wrongs do not make a right and you are not excusable in any laxity because your neighbors and friends transgress the laws of decency and common sense. Therefore, do not let any outside matters influence you to the detriment of the remnant of our game; and no matter what state you are in remember and do not shoot game in the spring, no matter whether the laws of the locality permit it or not. Too much cannot be said on this subject as it is a matter of vital importance to us all. There is not a man of good judgement in America, who is a true economist, who fails to comprehend this question of vast importance.

In concluding this sketch a few remarks will be offered on the pursuit of this royal game bird. Ordinarily the flocks embrace from ten to twenty birds, but sometimes there are flocks of from one to five hundred, and I have been told that there are sometimes flocks of a thousand. I am sorry to relate that I know of a party shooting 480 ducks on St. Clair Flats, Mich., and all were mallards excepting 27 which were of scattering species. In localities where not too much hunted the greenhead decoys well and in flying in to settle present a perfect mark for a shot. I know of a gunner, I regret to state, shooting nine ducks as the flock sat on the water and an equal number as they arose.

Widgeon ducks are to be found in immense flocks in and around the Rio Vista district and further up through the Yolo basin. Limit bags have been shot daily by a large number of hunters. Canvasback ducks are already more in evidence than usual so early. Last Sunday near Collinsville, William Wattles bagged 11 fine birds. Bunches of "cans" were numerous on the adjacent ponds.

With the Anglers.

A most important article in the tackle outfit of the striped bass fisherman is the gaff. This implement is used to take the fish from the water when it has been reeled up to the side of the boat or to the bank of the fishing water. Gaffs of several designs and styles are used, from the home made one—a large fish hook, with the barb on or off, as the fancy or ingenuity of the owner dictates, and tied or otherwise fastened on or into the end of a handle, the whole affair procured at a very small expense of coin or labor—up to the elaborately finished and expensive telescope gaff, an implement that can be used with either a long or short handle as desired. It is the prevailing fancy of most of our bass anglers who find their principal sport in the trolling boats that a gaff with a handle not over eighteen inches long is the most convenient and accomplishes the best work. The proper use of the implement in securing the fish after it has been hooked is an art and not learned offhand, but acquired after practice that must be backed up with a quick eye and skillful wrist.

A gaff that will stow away readily and not have the big steel hook in the way and constantly in danger of impaling the owner, wounding a friend or, most important, of piercing airholes in a pair of gumboots, is a much sought-for article by the angling fraternity. Some gaffs are constructed with a screw cap to fit on the point, some have a folding device to cover the sharp end, others again are fixed so that they may be unscrewed from the handle and packed away in a leather case, this latter device having a big choice with a number of fishermen. Others again do not care to take chances of losing or mislaying one or two essential parts that are needed at a critical time and so prefer to have a gaff that is all there when wanted.

A device that has found favor with the fishing guild in another country, among the sportsmen of far away India according to the *Asian*, is a clever and effective adaptation, it is claimed, of the ordinary wire snare, which latter is doubtless familiar to many who as boys yanked fish out of brooks and ponds with a wire loop affixed to the end of a stick or pole.

A strong strand of steel pianoforte wire in a running slip knot is held in by means of clips to a semicircular steel or brass hoop, the hoop being attached to the end of a wooden handle or staff. The wire loop, when the lower part touches a fish, after being slipped over the tail, is instantly released and drawn tight around the fish. This device has been patented and the inventor has scored a distinct success. Some of the special advantages he claims are the following: First—The fish is not damaged or marred, as with a gaff. Second—It is much easier to use than a gaff, which latter instrument invariably requires a certain amount of practice. Third—The fish once snared can be carried anywhere by the tail, over sand, mud or high rocks, and has no power to thrash about or flop away. Fourth—This fish lander is far superior to any net for the angler, who is fishing, can use it himself as easily as a gaff, and there is nothing for the tackle to get entangled in as in a net. Fifth—It can be carried like a gaff and is also made to screw into a landing net handle. These are a few of the advantages claimed for this device for landing fish.

To use it the noose is slipped over the fish's tail up behind the dorsal fin and not in front of it, and a sharp jerk upward to the full length of the wire secures the fish. Striped bass and salmon anglers could, it was demonstrated by several of our local experts, use this newly adapted device with a degree of accuracy and satisfaction that will go a long way in the vexed question of gaffing a hooked fish and landing it safely and without a lot of incidental bother and inconvenience.

Many local salt water fishermen still find great sport with and also have brought home plenty of striped bass recently. In fact the allurements of salt water angling has diverted a number of knights of the rod from the customary fall trip to a favorite coast stream. The sport is not monopolized by a particular set or class of fisherman, but is indulged by a large number of people daily. At some fishing resorts about the bay the drop line habitues who heretofore have been content to lure the frisky rockcod from the water around the wharves and rocky embankments, now devote their entire attention to the striped bass. One incentive for the change is that the same tackle, etc., can be used for both bass and rockcod and, more inducing, is the fact that long or expensive trips are not necessary to reach a good fishing ground for indulgence in the sport.

Visit the Alameda mole and you are on most excellent bass water. The shores of Alameda bay and the mouth of the estuary are daily lined with fishermen from the "dago" with his hand-lines to the amateur sportsman with bright new and the most improved rod and tackle. Wherever you see a "dago" fishing, stay by him and you will be rewarded, as they are more familiar with the haunts of the bass in and around the bays contiguous to San Francisco than the majority of anglers.

Last Sunday anywhere from one hundred to one hundred and fifty fisherman, including women and children, were out in full force along the Alameda rock wall for a mile or so, the majority using hand-lines of the heaviest patterns with sinkers weighing from a half pound to two and three pounds in weight. Quite a number of bass were taken, many of goodly proportions, some weighing fifteen and seventeen pounds and more than a few fish were also lost through the inexperience of those handling the lines.

Going fishing and fishing are two different quantities, as was illustrated last Sunday to a mixed audience of amused striped bass fishers. A gentleman in his Sunday clothes, knickerbockers to boot, accompanied by two ladies, made his way along the rocky shore of the Alameda bay, said a well known local angler. The trio gave no intimation of their fishing aspirations so far as any of the ordinary signs denoting angling designs were apparent. One would rather have imagined that the party had simply gone over for

their usual Sunday outing. Greatly to the surprise of the fishermen when the supposed lunch basket was opened there was exposed to view two lines of immense size and sinkers to match. The gentleman immediately proceeded to do business "a la dago." The ladies accompanying the would be angler had evidently been on similar trips with him and former experiences kept them a respectable distance away, out of danger from the extremely heavy weight attached to the line which he swung around his head several times in a vain attempt to get his line out. He was not as proficient as his neighbors and landed the sinker dead center in the rocks. After retrieving his slack line he found that the sinker was firm and fast. He tugged and pulled and pulled and tugged, got the "clothes-line" around his arm several times and withal could not budge the chunk of lead. At last, completely fagged out in trying to extricate the sinker from the rocks, a bystander offered his assistance and by their combined efforts the line parted. Had he tied the sinker to the link with a piece of lighter weight string he would have avoided all the worry and trouble and excitement which he caused. He, however, made another attempt and got his line away about twenty feet from where he stood, the satisfied expression on his face after this feat being most amusing to the onlooker. Needless to say that his efforts were unrewarded. His fellow fishermen were lucky indeed to land a few fish despite the commotion and noise which were seemingly necessary but laughable elements of his debut among the bass fishers.

The Raccoon straits and nearby fishing grounds are ripe for the bass angler. A number of fine fish, in prime condition and full of fight, have been caught there this week. The fish average rather large and only a few small fish have been taken. Among the lucky fishermen were Al Wilson who landed a 17 pounder on Saturday, on Sunday Messrs. Jackson and McFarland caught four fish that scaled 37 pounds—10, 12½, 8½ and 6 pounds respectively; J. Christianson made a record catch on the same day, he hooked four fish that weighed 59 pounds, the largest turned the scale at 18½ pounds. On Tuesday, Messrs. Kittle and McFarland caught three fish—2, 15½ and a 12 pounder. They left this city on the 7:30 A. M. boat and were back in town at 1:45 P. M. The same day Mr. Christianson landed two fish, one weighed 12 pounds and the other 15½ pounds. Messrs. Terry and Marcus' boat this week landed an 18½ pound and a 12 pound bass.

For striped bass fishing from the Alameda mole the tides were excellent this week; weather permitting to-morrow, the fishing should be good over there. The best time to fish there is claimed to be about two hours before high water and one hour after the tide turns; rarely is a fish taken after that time.

Last Sunday at the mole, A. C. Cunningham hooked on to a very large fish apparently, but lost it in his over anxiety to land the fish at once. The fisherman is said to be very strong in his arms—the hook broke; a little playing and the fish probably would have been landed. All there was to it, however, was a story about the usual "big 'un" that got away.

Captain Battu landed a 12½ pound bass and also a 17½ pound leopard shark. These two fish took time, patience and work to bring to gaff. Battu's inquisitiveness was rewarded in one respect, by finding a mixed lot of potatoes, carrots and clams in the shark's stomach. By the way, this find is a usual one for sharks. The vegetable debris is accounted for by the presence of all kinds of water craft, mouths of sewers, etc., in the creek; the leopard is a bottom feeder. "Bat" was under the impression possibly that the shark might have disgorged a bass that had been swallowed. This is only speculation; they do not get any live striped bass as a regular diet.

Absolutely necessary for a thorough enjoyment of the sport a strong and not too heavy line is one of the essentials for success in striped bass fishing. The favorites for our local bass fishing waters have been linen lines, those known as "cuttyhunk." All linen cuttyhunk lines are not good lines by any means. Inferior flax spun up into 18, 15 and 12 strand lines, these being nicely slicked and coated have been sold for medium prices. They do not last and are very unreliable, parting at the most unexpected and apparently uncalled for times, much to the disgust of the fisherman. We were much pleased to see in a local dealer's showcase the other day some 200 yard spools of Abbey and Imbrie's best. We know what this means, it fills a long felt want. These lines are sold for a good price, but are the cheapest in the end.

Our anglers have many ways of waterproofing and otherwise treating their lines so that they may not only last, but likewise be in good working order all the time.

The life of a first class bass line can be prolonged almost indefinitely with proper care and attention. The most important thing in looking after one's line is to thoroughly dry as soon as possible after using in salt water. A wiping also, with a dry linen cloth is not time wasted. If one wishes to do a little extra work in a good cause, a rinsing out in clear fresh water and a careful drying and wiping afterwards will do the linen line much benefit.

Many anglers dye their lines with tan bark. What particular virtue there is in this feature we are not prepared to state, this is the invariable practice of the net fishermen and they religiously believe it is beneficial for both their ordinary cotton mesh nets and the linen mesh gill nets.

For cotton lines any tar preparation is preservative and excellent; for linen lines, tar is ruinous.

Paraffining a line is generally done by melting the paraffine in a vessel and then immersing the line in the warm liquid, rapidly drawing it out and wiping the surplus paraffine away. A good rubbing of the stretched line afterwards with a piece of chamolite sets the coating well in as well as gives the line an excellent finish.

The Dog and the Law.

A brief review of how the dog has been regarded by the law in the State of Massachusetts may perhaps be of interest with the reader, as well as contain suggestions of profit with him. And the first distinction under the statutes of this State worthy of note is that drawn between the owner and the keeper of a dog. It has been decided on more occasions than one that the keeper, and not the owner, of a dog is liable for neglect to keep him properly collared, licensed and restrained, provided the keeper and owner are not one and the same person.

The justice and fairness of such a ruling is apparent at the first glance. How shall the owner of a dog which he has entrusted to the charge of another, know that he is being properly cared for? The law excuses him from this responsibility, as well as assists him in holding one commissioned with the care of his animal responsible for this attention.

As to the license itself, some interesting decisions have been handed down by the court. One is to the effect that if one purchases an unlicensed dog after the 30th of April in any year, the limit of the time allowed for taking out a license, he is not liable to any penalty for neglecting to have him licensed and numbered until the same day and month in the following year. Doubtless the same would hold good as to puppies born after the required date of licensing.

Another decision worthy of note is as to the nature of the license. The court on this occasion said that "a license to keep a yellow and white dog named Dime will not authorize the keeping of a black Newfoundland dog named Nigg," the difficulty being that the description is an essential part of the license, so that it would become void in case one dog dies and another is purchased in its place, the license being not to keep a dog, but a certain dog numbered and described.

When a dog may be regarded as "being at large," and not under the control of its owner, is a question which has received much attention in our courts. One ruling is to the effect that he is still at large if he be loose and following the person who has charge of him, through the streets of a town, at such a distance that he cannot exercise control over him which will prevent his doing mischief. A dog at play with its owner's son, upon the owner's land, has been held to be not at large, and a constable or other person who pursues him while on the land and shoots him is liable for the damage he thus causes.

As a general thing the owner of a dog is liable for the injury which he may inflict to one's person or property, but not if he venture wilfully within his reach, knowing him to be savage, or madden or tease him. Grown people are supposed to exercise more caution in these matters than children. The court has said, "The owner of a dog which has inflicted an injury on a child cannot exempt himself from the liability imposed by statute because it appears that the child did not act with the discretion and judgment of a person of mature years, but he is liable if the child was bitten while using such care as is usual with children of its age."

In order to recover damages from the owner of a dog it is not necessary to prove that he was aware of the vicious character of the animal, or that the dog was accustomed to bite, or had been known to bite on former occasions.

One of the cases decided bearing upon the liability of the owner of a dog for injuries done to property must surely prove of interest with every owner of a dog. It is, in substance, that when two or more dogs together, belonging to different persons, inflict injury upon the property of another, each owner can be held responsible only for the wrong done by his own dog, and cannot be held accountable for that of any of the others.

This case dates back to the year 1838. Some dogs had been worrying and killing sheep, and the owner of them brought suit against the owner of one of the dogs for the full amount of the damage. But the court held that it was only justice that "he should be held liable for the damage done by his dog alone, and not by the dog of another."

In still another case it was decided that if a dog owned in this State strays into another State, and there bites a person, its keeper cannot be held liable for the injury. This seems almost without just reason at first thought, but with further consideration the line of reasoning becomes evident. The plaintiff brought suit, relying on the law of Massachusetts for his justification, but the law of the place where a wrong is committed determines its penalty, and as the accident happened in New Hampshire, and no evidence was offered as to what the law of this State was as to injuries inflicted by stray dogs, the action could not be maintained.

A case of much more recent decision contains a warning which every owner of a dog should take well to heart. It affirms that if a statute exists requiring dogs to be equipped with a collar, even though licensed, a dog cannot be allowed to roam about without a collar, and an officer who finds one thus is justified in shooting it, even though he knows at the time that it is licensed. This, perhaps, may seem harsh at first, but it is simply fulfilling the requirement of law.

Many have made the mistake of imagining that they have a perfect right to appropriate as their own a dog that is not licensed and that is found at large, but such is not the case, and its actual owner can recover it, or its market value, if it cannot be produced, in an action at law.

In a general way it may be said that as a whole the dog license laws are beneficial to the owners of these animals, since they recognize and protect their rights in them.—A. K. C. Gazette.

The Boston Terrier.

A paper read before the Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts recently by Mrs. H. G. Vose contains some interesting data concerning a now popular breed of dogs.

The Boston Terrier made his first appearance about thirty years ago. Mr. Hooper, of Boston, bought from a Mr. O'Brien (also of Boston) the dog Judge, afterward known as "Hooper's Judge." This dog, no doubt, was imported. Judge was a cross between an English Bulldog and a Bull Terrier. He was, however, more on the bull than the terrier type. His head was square and blocky, yet he was nearly even mouthed. In this respect he resembles the modern Boston Terriers.

This dog was bred to Burnett's Gyp and from them descended Wells' Eph. This dog was bred to Tobin's Kate and from them came Barnard's Tom, the first Boston to boast of a screw tail. Of course, there were other dogs in Boston, but Barnard's Tom is the ancestor of nearly all the true Boston Terriers of to-day.

Another dog was Townsend's Sprig. From this dog descended nearly all of Mr. Goode's dogs, noted for their color and markings. Others were Hall's Max, Ben Butler, O'Brien's Ross and the dog known as the Perry dog. This little dog was imported from Scotland and weighed only six pounds. Most of these dogs were small; this is no doubt the reason that our Boston Terrier of to-day is a small dog.

The interbreeding of Tom's sons and daughters has tended to make the breed permanent; it has also tended to weaken the breed, and has made them almost an impossibility to raise.

The appearance of the Boston Terrier is that of a smooth, short coated dog, compactly built and of small stature or rather medium size. His skull should be flat and broad and the forehead free from wrinkles, stop well defined, but indented not too deep. The eyes must be far apart, and should be large and round, and of a dark color, ears small and thin; muzzle short and wide, but without wrinkles. The jaws broad and square, the teeth short and regular; the teeth should be covered when the jaws are closed. The body deep and broad of chest, the forelegs wide apart and straight and well muscled. The tail either a short, fine, tapering tail or a kinky one. Any color brindle with even white markings, blaze and face, collar, feet and chest. This is the standard according to the B. T. S. S. book, but nearly all the judges of to day are in favor of the terrier type instead of the bull type. The Boston Terrier in my opinion is an extremely difficult dog to raise. Many pups die at birth or a day or so after. Many die at six months of age and I think the only way to be certain of a Boston Terrier is to buy a full grown one.

I find my dogs are in better condition than ever, and for the last six months I have been feeding one part ground beef and three parts shredded wheat. I give it to mothers that are nursing pups and also to puppies after they are three months, starting first with just wheat. My dogs have never been sick since I started with this. I give them plenty of big bones and also a few pieces of dry stale bread at night. They have their large feed at nine in the morning. I think scraps from the table mixed in with this is also good. Sometimes I mix vegetables with it, but generally give it plain.

I give my dogs a good brushing every two or three days and a washing about every two months and their coats look a great deal better than formerly, when I washed them every fortnight.

Much has been said about clipping the ears. My experience has been that I could always sell a pup for twice as much after he was nicely trimmed than before. I think it is a wicked thing to do, but when one has to consider the almighty dollar sentiment goes to the winds. The Boston Terrier is most affectionate and intelligent, never picks a fight on the street, but can take care of himself if war is declared. They are lovely with children and I have a bitch that sits by the baby's carriage while he is asleep and takes better care of him than any nurse maid.—*The American Stock-Keeper.*

U. M. Damon's English Setter bitch Mar's Princess (Mars-Thier's Ruby) whelped a litter of six puppies last month to Gablian Kennels Danstone's Pride. They are a handsome and evenly marked lot of puppies. An opportunity to get a well-bred pup from this litter is noted in the classified advertisements.

Some excellently bred Great Dane puppies are offered for sale in a recent litter whelped by O. Bergsten's Maud S. to Blue Beard.

Good Collies are not lacking in the southern part of the State. It is to be regretted that there were not more entries. It was intimated that owners were somewhat reluctant to enter the lists with O. J. Albee, who beat them out last year. Quite a lot of dogs bred by Mr. Albee are in that part of the State. He was anxious to see what the southern breeders have developed, in fact, would have rather liked it, had he been turned down for one of his own breeding or the progeny of the same.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Sonnet.

Sing a song of dog-handlers
And flasks full of rye—
Four and twenty Fox Terriers
Howling at the sky.
When the show was opened
They all began to sing—
Hurrah for Jack Bradshaw,
His "embonpoint" beats everything.

The annual meeting of the Santiago Fox Club of Orange County park in Santiago canyon opened on the afternoon of the 17th inst. with a large attendance, for beside the club members a number of invited guests from other places were present. The program included a barbecue, dinner in the evening, dancing and musical exercises in the park pavilion. The next day at dawn the dogs were taken out and after the kill luncheon was served.

Hampton Goldie is now an A. K. C. and a P. K. L. champion.

Delverton, Nairod and Plumeria Kennels won leading honors in Cocker at Los Angeles.

Inadvertently the win of reserve in other than black Cockers was credited last week to Nairod Kennels' Lorita; the place was awarded to J. Hervey Jones' Mignone instead.



WANDEE KENNELS' VIBO.

Fair weather permitting, to-morrow the formal dedication of Wandee Kennels in their new location, on 25th Avenue and Lake streets, near Baker's Beach, will take place. A large representation of the Coast Fox Terrier breeders have been invited to view the kennels and bring along their dogs for comparison, inspection and the customary dog chat always incidental when doggy men get together.

This gathering will bring together a bunch of dogs that will be hard to equal anywhere. Besides the Wandee string, headed by Blizzard (formerly Lithian Blizzard), Revelry (formerly Saltscar Revelry), and the new arrival, Mayse; there will also be John Bradshaw and Woodlawn Kennels' The Barrister, Mill Stream, Raby Elvet and Woodlawn Two Spot. N. H. Hickman will turn out Norfolk Trueman and Imelda. J. B. Martin should not miss having Aldon Swagger on a lead. Irving C. Ackerman's two crack wires, Hummerstone Bristles and Maggie the Maid, will be present. Wallace's Moore's Vina Belle will grace the matron's circle with some snappy terrier teacup gossip. This meeting will be a red letter day in Fox Terrier circles and should evolve something of extreme value in the interests of the Coast breeders.

Three good ones have recently gone to join the canine majority. First went one of Wandee Kennels crack studs, the Fox Terrier Vibo (Visto-Eggesford Dora), a dog that commenced his ribbon winning career in England and is too well known here for an extended description.

The next to follow was John Connelly's corking good Bull Terrier puppy Woodlawn Flashlight, which died the day after his arrival here from the Los Angeles show. In the death of this puppy, one of the best looking homebred young ones we have seen has been lost.

Winner, the handsome prize winning Boston owned by Mrs. William Thomas Magee, succumbed to an attack of spasms one night last week. Winner was out of Ruth by Booker and never failed to come out where his name suggested, at the local shows. He was the pet and amiable companion of his mistress who very much regrets her loss.

A pleasing result at the New York show was the win of Ivel Damon, Mrs. Charles K. Harley's Bulldog. Concerning classes entered of this breed, the current number of Field and Fancy says:

Bulldogs were quite one of the special features and made a long row on the benches, and several classes filled the ring and gave Mr. Mortimer quite a little work. A few nice home bred ones were scattered through. Mr. Kilmer, with a couple of nice pups, got into the money, and Earlington Kennels pushed their way in quite strongly. Despatch, out of Danbury, got out in the front row in novice dogs, but was beaten by Mrs. Charles K. Harley later; ladies first again. Ivel

Doctor was not to be denied in open dog and Rodney Rosador ran in second in limit, under 45 pounds. Dr. Haskell annexed novice bitches and Miss Bird and Mrs. Thomas took the prizes in limit over 40 pounds. Rodney Sceptre beat the ladies in under 40 pounds bitches, but Mrs. Thomas and Miss Bird came again in 40 pounds and over.

The awards in novice were, 1 Ivel Damon, 2 J. F. Kirley's Despatch, 3 Glen Dale Marvel, res Remlik Chinosal in a class of 12 entries. Limit (under 45 lbs.)—1 Ivel Doctor, 2 Rodney Rosador, 3 Despatch, res Fireworks in a class of 8. Limit (over 45 lbs.)—1 Ivel Doctor, 2 Don Juan, 3 The Paraden, res Navy Boxer. Open dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1 Ivel Damon, 2 Rodney Rosador, 3 Despatch, res Remlik Chinosal in a class of 6. Winners, dogs—1 Ivel Doctor, res Ivel Damon.

The Boston Terrier Magda shown at Los Angeles is a neat little bitch of more than average good quality. A Dachshunde bitch, Queen Victoria, a black and tan of more than average merit was distinctly the class of the long dogs benched. Three others shown were somewhat better than we expected to find down South.

The Late Horace Smyth.

The passing away of Horace Smyth in this city last week was not unexpected by his relatives and a large circle of friends. Mr. Smyth was a prominent member of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, having been, it might be said, the permanent Secretary of that popular organization by general desire of his fellow members. Mr. Smyth had the interest of the club at heart and to his efforts much credit is due for the present standing of the club. It would be unfair to Mr. Smyth's memory however to omit stating that his labors in the club's behalf were met with the collaboration and active assistance of many other gentlemen who took pleasure in the same pleasant task.

Under a brusque exterior Mr. Smyth carried a genial disposition and amiable qualities that were the sign manual of the gentleman and true sportsman. As an angler, he was an ardent devotee of the sport and will be well remembered by many of his associates with whom many pleasant days were passed on the banks of favorite streams.

For a good fellow, it is a sad contemplation, that his last days were clouded by a malady that, slow and inevitable in result, whilst holding all of his physical self in thrall, left him with mental faculties unimpaired but otherwise more helpless than a nursing child.

Feathers and Fin.

Night shooting is the regular thing in the vicinity of Mt. Eden. This unsportsmanlike practice has been carried on in that section for years. Immunity has possibly engendered a feeling of safety that has made the contemptible practice regarded as the proper custom when the birds are feeding at night.

A suggestion by a local sportsman, prompted by the knowledge of certain ways various hunters have who frequent that district, is that the fellows use rubber boots (?) for their elbows, stomachs and knees instead of wearing them in the orthodox fashion.

Ducks in large flocks are seen daily on the waters of the upper and lower bays. On the Sonoma, Petaluma and Suisun marshes the club sportsmen have generally had excellent shooting for the past week. Blue bills are becoming more numerous daily. The main northern flight of ducks has not yet commenced to arrive.

The constitutional amendment to district the State into game zones, is practically a measure to enable political jobbers to procure salaried positions. These tricksters are at the bottom of the movement but keep hidden in the background, using sportsmen who are honestly interested in game protection as puppets. Whenever the fraudulent intentions of the "apostles" are exposed and commented on, instead of coming to the front and facing the music the wire pullers dodge the issue and incite their dupes to take up the cudgels in their stead. The proposed amendment, we believe, is not in the interest of genuine protection, but will be the nucleus for legislation providing for a new crop of officials.

Fall fishing in Eel river has been fairly good so far as the run of large fish could make it so. The failure of the usual September rains has had the effect of spoiling the fishing for the small steelhead—the half pounder run of fish this year has been a very late one. They were at least seventy local anglers on this favorite stream this season.

Private advices recently received from Point Reyes report that quinnat salmon, in large numbers, are now running in Paper Mill creek.

Ducks are plentiful in the tide water marshes of that section and quail abound in the open country nearby.

Steelhead are running in Russian river, some good catches having been made near Duncan's Mill and Guerneville.

The fishing on Eel river is a combination of fly, spoon and bait fishing. Salmon, and a number of nice sized fish have been taken, can be caught with the spoon. Small steelhead, the few that have been landed, will take the fly. "Salmon Roe John" has a pet wrinkle for this stream. A double hook baited with roe and above it a red fly is the rig for two fish at a time, he claims.

James Maynard, Jr., and Ed Schultz hunted quail last Sunday near Walnut Creek, contra Costa county. The country seems to have been pretty well shot out thus early in the season, seven birds was the combined bag for the day.

THE FARM.

Hens are Profitable.

Hens are profitable, according to the *Rural New Yorker*, which reasons as follows: "Take a bushel of wheat, with a hen having a fair range, a point of much importance, the sixty pounds of wheat will provide a fair grain ration for at least 300 days. The hen might use more grain to advantage, but we know from experience that three and one-half ounces of wheat per day will keep the machine busy. The number of eggs obtained from the wheat will, of course, be determined largely by the breed and character of the hen.

"On the other hand, feed the bushel of wheat to a cow and get the value of the milk and butter resulting from it; or to a hog, and see how much pork he makes. In nine cases out of ten you will find that the hen has paid a better price for the wheat than any of her competitors—including the miller. One reason for this is the fact that the egg is largely composed of water and lime—two substances which cost little or nothing.

"When man puts sand in his sugar, sawdust in his coffee and plaster in his flour, we fine him if we can catch him at it. When the cow imitates the milkman and puts more water than the law allows in her milk, we beef her, and deny her the hope of posterity. We find no fault with the hen when she packs the water inside her shell. In fact, it is as a packer that she excels, for she can put more culls into her basket and have them turn out good fruit than any other worker on the farm. She will take a bug, a worm, a

blade of grass, a weed, seed, or a piece of bone and a few kernels of grain and within thirty-six hours make them into an egg—its shell inclosing not only that which nourishes and sustains human life, but also the promised life of another hen. There can be no doubt that the hen not only contributes a vast sum to our national wealth, but that she can turn cheap and easily obtained wastes rapidly into human food. In this respect she stands at the head of all domestic animals—rivaling even the bee in such economy."

Keep the Cow.

Perhaps it is not altogether to be regretted that, when prosperity comes and nature smiles, man is apt to forget the times of adversity. At the same time, it is ungrateful, to say the least, to forget the instrumentality that pulled him through and it is foolish to suppose that adversity is banished for good and prosperity will continue forever. It is not many years since the dairy cow stood between the western farmer and very hard times indeed. Money was scarce. Prices of grain, of beef cattle and other stock were low. Prospects did not seem very bright to the farmer. In this emergency the dairy cow stood between many a farmer and hardship. She brought in cash every week or every month. She bought shoes for the children, dresses for the women folks and—well, in some cases, perhaps, tobacco for the men. She enabled some farmers to float over the period of depression comfortably, and many to swim where without her they would have sunk. The hard times have gone. The pig, the horse, steer grain, are all bringing good prices. Money is plentiful and cheap. Bank accounts are carrying a comfortable surplus. Under these conditions many a farmer is forgetting the old cow that pulled him through. He is forgetting and his

children are not learning how to milk. The usefulness of the cow for the dairy is being destroyed. When the turn of the tide comes and the farmer must turn to the cow again she will not be able to serve him as she did before, not through any fault of hers, but because of his neglect.

Men cannot farm high priced land on horseback, neither can they always afford to sit on the fence and watch the calf do the milking.—*Wallace's Farmer*.

Choice of a Ram.

The season of mating is at hand. On no other thing does so much depend as on the wise choice of a sire. Young breeders should form correct ideas. All is built upon the ideal. If the breeder is seeking to develop a stud flock he must be a student of type. He must know whether the breed is tending and choose rams that will keep him going in the same direction. The Shropshire ram that won in the show rings of ten years ago would not receive a second look from the judge to-day. I am not saying that he was not as useful a type, but he is discarded for another conception of the breeder. He must now be more compact, more refined, better covered. And he must have that wonderful development of wool over the head. With each breed there is a steady drifting toward new and probably better types. The young breeder must then study type. The breed show is the best place at which to study it.

There are certain characteristics that should be diligently sought in a sire. The first is form. Choose the ram with great thickness of heart girth, wide spread rib, straight back. Set him up on straight short legs. Give him a short thick neck and a bright lively eye, an alert aggressive appearance. Do not be so particular about size. Avoid the over-fitted. Do not be misled by the length of fleece or

the artful clipping into form sometimes practiced. Very generally the smaller rams, when vigorous and of the right type, beget the best lambs. Do not buy a lamb for service unless you are willing to give him good care and only moderate service. Never turn a ram lamb out to run constantly with a flock of ewes. To turn him with the flock for half an hour each day, keeping him quiet by himself at other times, and giving good food and attention will produce good results. It will much more than pay for the trouble. After the season of service give the ram lamb careful nurture during the winter and he may develop as well as though he had had no service. Avoid over-grown, over-finished, sluggish show rams. They seldom sire good lambs.—*Jos. Wing in Breeders' Gazette*

Burros as Flock Leaders.

Everyone who has lived or sojourned in a sheep country is accustomed to seeing flocks of sheep led by goats, but the flocks of John McGlinchy, the veteran sheep man of this valley, are led by burros—the plain dejected looking jack which is so often seen in mining districts loaded down with prospector's outfits. The sheep follow the burros as faithfully and submissively as they would an old bell wether. The idea is a novel one here but we are informed that it is practiced generally in the Pyrenees, and Mr. McGlinchy adopted the plan after he had seen it worked successfully by some French Bisques who ran their flocks on the slopes of the Sierras. The Basques utilize the burros for the double purpose of carrying their camping outfits and leading their flocks.—*Livermore Herald*.

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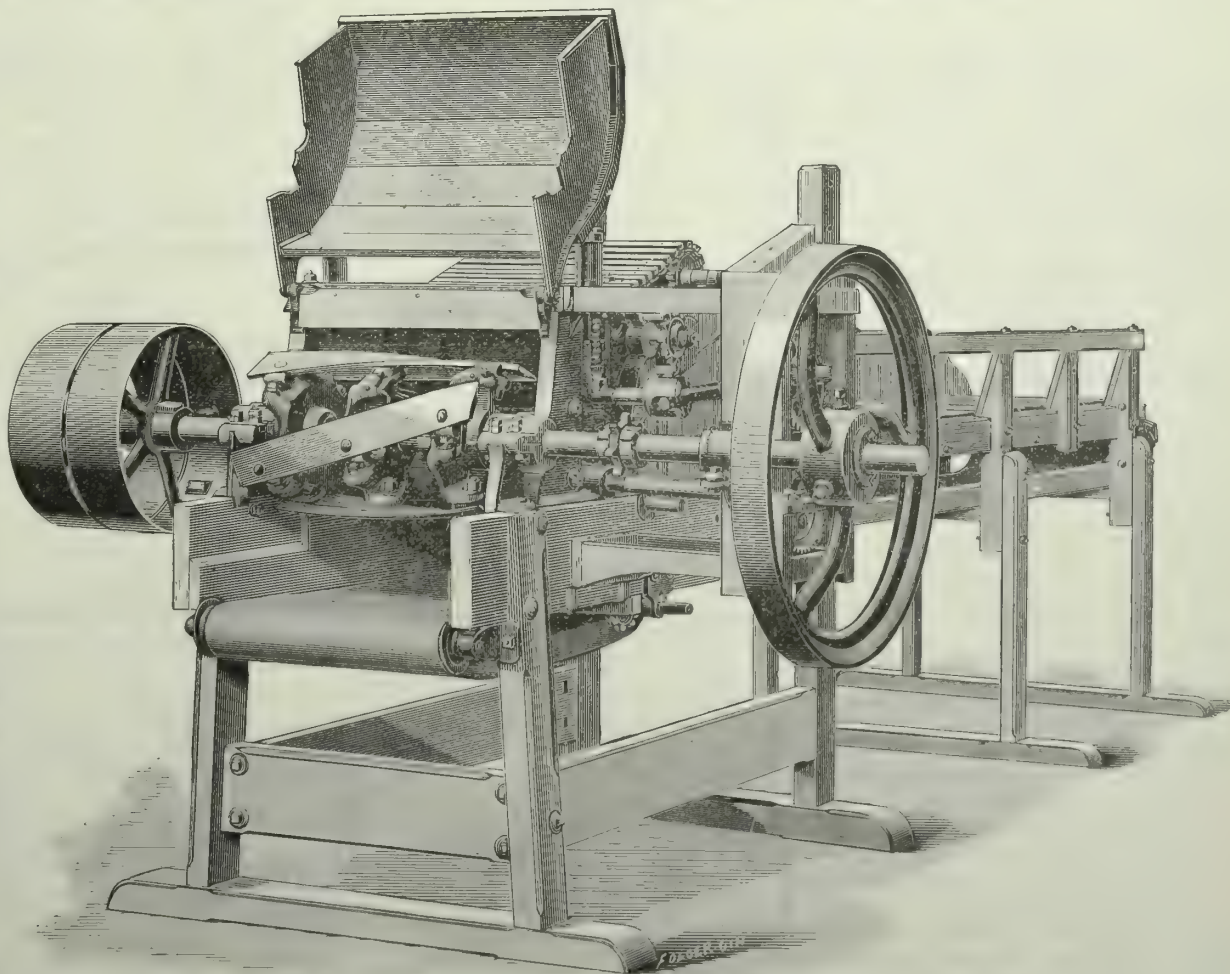
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What is a Dual Purpose Sheep.

It is generally conceded that the type of sheep produced in any particular country must depend on its climate, food supply and trade demands. More attention must therefore be given to the types best suited to western conditions. Hitherto a wide distinction has been drawn between the wool and mutton types and throughout a long period of years some kinds were grown for wool only, regardless of mutton-producing qualities. Until recently the west was not thought to have any possibilities other than those of grazing. The conditions have changed so that thousands of sheep and lambs are now fed for market in the rich alfalfa valleys. Nor is this food only available, for grains are being grown with which a good finish can be secured. We therefore require a combination wool and mutton sheep, or in other words a general-purpose animal.

Though many tests have been made in our own and foreign countries regarding the relative merits of the various mutton breeds we have not fully determined what blood must be used to produce this special type for the west. Nor can this work be done elsewhere than in the arid west, our conditions being of such peculiar nature. The type desired is one of medium size which can produce a close, heavy fleece of medium length with fibers strong and of good quality and a body possessing good form. They must also be characterized by longevity, ability to thrive on only moderately luxuriant pastures, withstand severe climatic conditions and respond freely to management in the feed lot. While as heretofore stated it has not been conclusively proven as to what blood must be used to bring about the desired type, still results already secured tend to show that such breeds as the Rambouillet or Delaines, when used in upgrading the common stocks, produce a good combination sheep for the range. The former being the larger-framed are to be preferred where the ranges are not too scanty.

The Rambouillet, which has been improved by careful breeding for more than a century, has these characteristics so firmly stamped that when used on common stocks the improvement is very rapid. There is less difference in the performance of the dual-purpose and mutton types in the feed lot than is generally supposed. Recent experiments showed that where the mutton type lambs produced a hundred pounds increase in live weight at a cost of \$4.39 requiring 8.74 pounds of food to produce a pound of gain, those of the dual-purpose type produced a hundred pounds increase at a cost of \$4.52 requiring 9.07 pounds of food for a pound gain. These figures show that the improved type of dual-purpose sheep does not fall far behind the special mutton type in meat production and they are known to excel in wool production under arid range conditions.—B. S. Shaw in *Field and Farm*.

The Dual Purpose Cow.

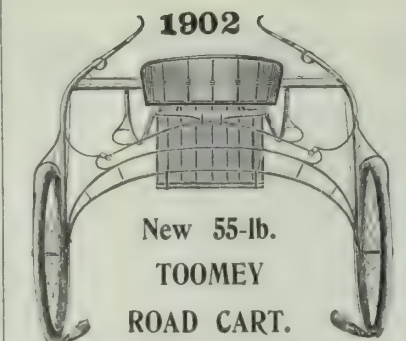
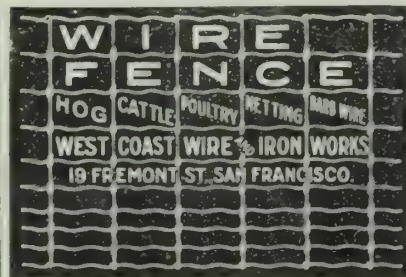
Though many attempts have been made to develop a breed of cattle profitable for both beef and milk, success in that direction has not yet been reached, and it seems more than probable that such a breed will never be secured. It is the natural tendency of every cow to use her surplus food either in growth and the accumulation of fat or in the production of milk. Either of these tendencies may be greatly strengthened by intelligent breeding and selection, but no breed has ever been developed which excels in both beef and butter making qualities, and improvement in either direction has usually been accompanied by a corresponding loss in the other. It is true that there are some breeds which make animals of fair size and which are also fair dairy animals, but they are only fair as either. The best beef animals and the best milking animals have never been found in the same individuals or even in the same breed, and the cattle raiser who attempts to raise beef for a living and at the same time to

make money by using his cows in a dairy is almost sure to find one branch of his business unprofitable. A profitable beef animal is one thing, while a profitable dairy cow is something quite different. The man who expects to make his living from a dairy should select the breed which will give him the greatest amount of butter and milk from the smallest number of animals at the least cost.—H. E. Alvord.

Hog Feeding Experiments.

Hog feeding experiments everywhere have brought out the same conclusion—that the feeding of corn alone does not give the most desirable results. Australian investigations showed that while hogs fed on corn alone produces very soft, fat pork, hogs fed with corn and a judicious mixture of other grains, or corn-fed hogs on pasture, produced pork of a very desirable quality. In Germany barley and rye are much used in connection with corn for hog feeding. Canadian experiments show that the excessive use of corn lowers the price of bacon on the British markets. Throughout the dairy region skim milk, which is rich in proteids, the element which makes lean meat, has been found to produce pork at a low cost and of the very highest quality when fed in connection with a corn ration.

Strikel—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda.



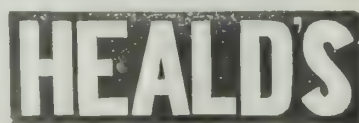
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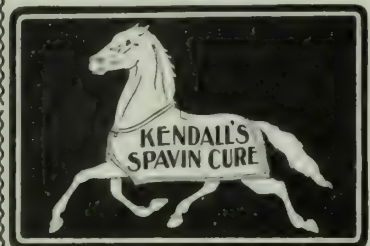
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NOVEMBER 25—Charles Kerr's Yearlings.

DECEMBER 2—A. B. Spreckels' Yearlings.

DECEMBER 8—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Yearlings and Weanlings.

DECEMBER 15—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Stallions and Broodmares.

Other Sales will be announced hereafter.

All who are desirous of disposing of their Thoroughbreds should make arrangements at once and claim dates.

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Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

Milking Machine Test.

One or two of our exchanges have referred to the fact that the United States Agricultural Department is experimenting with reference to a practical milking machine. The matter is in charge of Major Alvord, who is now arranging to make a test of a Scotch machine which will milk six or eight cows at a time. The operation of this milker is said to be superior in several respects to hand milking. The action on the cow's teats is the nearest possible to the sucking of the calf, the motion having a pulsating effect. The operation is performed by means of a pump attached to the milker, which sucks the milk from the cow's udder, in a very natural manner. One man attends the apparatus to six or eight cows and then sets the pump in operation, which requires about one-half horse-power to run. By this means six cows, it is claimed, can be milked in about twelve minutes.

The Department proposes to make a test on some good herd of milkers—possibly the herd at St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum, near Washington, selecting twelve uniform milch cows and on six of them using the milking machine for a period of weeks, while the other six are milked in the usual way. This will give some idea of the practical value of the machine.

The use of tubes, which has been somewhat in vogue, is for the most part discarded. It was not a natural method and tended to leakage of the milk and in the long run would diminish the quantity of the milk.

Major Alvord refers to the economy in labor if the machine under examination will do the work. He has estimated that the labor required to milk the cows of the United States is represented by the work of about 35,000 men working ten hours a day the year round. He says there are no effective milking machines in operation in this country, though he knows of a few in Iowa, which milk one cow at a time.—*Farm, Field and Fireside.*

The cost of feeding a cow on alfalfa hay at \$10.50 a ton, the price in San Francisco, is only 15 cents a day, says the *Dairy Review*, since she eats on an average thirty pounds of hay a day as an exclusive diet, but a cow likes a variety of foods as well as her owner, and with linseed meal at \$25 a ton it is not adding practically anything to the expense to give her all the variety she needs. Of course, roots and squashes are always acceptable to a cow, and she will show her appreciation of them clearly enough in the liberal flow of milk.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet

HUNT AND FISH

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Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

Numerous and Popular Resorts

Hot and Cold Mineral Springs

HEALTH PLEASURE RECREATION

Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

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The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.



CCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

Here's Your Opportunity!

DISPERSAL SALE

OF CHOICE

TROTting HORSES AND BROOD MARES

PROPERTY OF

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

This consignment includes VIDA WILKES 2:18½ (a perfect road mare) by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; NOLA (dam of Sharkey 2:15½) by Nutwood 2:18½ out of Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2:26½) by Bowman's Clark Chief; SOPHIA by Robert McGregor out of Ora Wood by Wildwood; PETRINA by Piedmont 2:17½ out of a mare by imp. Glengarry; NETTIE O. by Lakeland Pilot, one of the most perfectly gaited, speediest and best trained mares in California; ALTA NOLA, black mare by the great Altamont 2:26 out of Nola by Nutwood 2:18½; BONNIE DERBY, four-year-old mare by Charles Derby 2:20 out of Bon Bon 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14) by Simmons 2:18, second dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:29½ by George Wilkes 22, and she is stunted to McKinney 2:11½; LADY PETRINA, a four-year-old by the King of Trotters, Directum 2:05½, out of Petrina by Piedmont 2:17½.

HARLEQUIN (half brother to Domino, trial 2:08) by Director 2:17 out of Sophia—this is a five-year-old gelding; SHARKEY 2:15, black gelding (6) by Direct 2:05½, dam Nola, a perfect gentleman's roadster, has paced quarters in 29 seconds; DIANETTO, bay gelding (6) by Diablo 2:09½ out of Nettie O.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1902,
At OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,
246 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Besides these royally bred and perfectly trained horses there will be a number of others sold, of which due notice will be given in this column.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.



USED EXCLUSIVELY BY ALL
NOTED DRIVERS.

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GORHAM RUBBER CO.

392-394 Mission St., S. F.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES No. 3

\$6000 GUARANTEED

For Foals of Mares Bred in 1902, to Trot or Pace at 2 and 3 Years Old

ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1902.

\$3250 FOR TROTting FOALS.



\$1750 FOR PACING FOALS

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000.....For Three Year Old Trotters
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot
1250.....For Two Year Old Trotters
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot
100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of
Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred

\$1000.....For Three Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
750.....For Two Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of
Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on December 1, 1902, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1, 1903. \$5 October 1, 1903. \$10 on yearlings April 1, 1904. \$10 on two year olds April 1, 1905. \$10 on three year olds April 1, 1906

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1904, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1902.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hoppies will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

Address all Entries and Communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

MORE CONVINCING THAN STATEMENTS ARE THE ACTUAL EXPERIENCES of those who have tried 'Save-The-Horse' Spavin Cure. Such results as the following are carrying 'Save-The-Horse' over skepticism, prejudice and uncertainty. No man will see his horse suffer and become incapacitated when such facts prove convincingly the possibilities of this remedy:

1752 END STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Gentlemen—In the case of my horse I can say I was not sanguine when three veterinary surgeons after examining the horse said he could not be cured. All agreed that he would be lame probably for the rest of his life. It was a bone spavin of two years' standing, and the horse was twelve or thirteen years old, and they said it was almost impossible to cure such a case. I had him blistered several times without relief. I paid \$10 for two applications for a wonderful cure, and I sent him into the country the early part of summer for pasture, and while there tried a bottle of —, but he came back to me on three legs as it were, with an awfully blistered leg. I sent for your medicine, and after the sore healed my groom applied the remedy as directed. I did not use him for a week or two, but as he grew better I used him frequently. His lameness gradually left him, and to-day he seems as well as ever, so that the horse which three months ago would not have brought \$5 at auction is worth all of \$300 to me, and I have never ceased to be grateful to the "Save-the-Horse" remedy, and have recommended it without hesitation, and you deserve all success. With sincere thanks,
W. H. BURNETT.

BICKNELL, IND.
Gentlemen—I had a three-year-old filly with bone spavin which had been lame for fifteen months or more. I used "Save-the-Horse" as directed, and the spavin left at once and I didn't use quite half the bottle. I then had a mule which had thoroughpin bad on both legs. I used the rest of the bottle on them; they are not entirely gone, but I think if I had used the whole of the bottle on them they would be. I have used many spavin cures, but regard yours the best I ever had.
R. T. COX, Breeder of High Class Jersey Swine.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Gentlemen—I used two bottles of "Save-the-Horse" as a last resort, not having very much faith in advertised preparations. The horse treated was a very valuable bay, tandem leader. He had a bone spavin, deep seated, and at the time I started in to use "Save-the-Horse" had been laid up about eight months. He had been blistered and had been fired once and was just as lame as before. My coachman applied your remedy as directed, and I am glad to say that the horse is absolutely sound to-day and has been so for several months. I used the horse during treatment for light driving only. I consider your remedy one of the most wonderful things on the market to-day and I am very glad indeed to be able to state the facts in the case.
EDWARD H. HAWKE, JR.,
Law offices, Manhattan Life Insurance Building, 66 Broadway.

MIDDLE GRANVILLE, N. Y.
Gentlemen—Some three years ago my horse, Clyde Wilkes 2:21½, brother of Earl Wilkes 2:17½, met with an accident which brought on a bone spavin. After applying several highly recommended cures in vain, I had him fired. He went lame and I had him fired the second time, but it did not help him and he was laid up about a year again. In July last I procured a bottle of your "Save-the-Horse," and began driving him while treating him, and he is as limber and strong on the leg as he ever was. It took two months' treatment and I consider "Save-the-Horse" the greatest cure I ever saw, and I honestly recommend it to all horsemen.
JOHN REIL,
Proprietor Central House.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y.
Gentlemen—I wish to add my testimony to the value of "Save-the-Horse." My valuable chestnut mare threw a bad bone spavin several months ago, and for some time I could not move her out of the stable. Noting your ad I bought one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and in three days could use the mare and did so every day afterwards and followed the directions carefully, and the one bottle I bought completely cured the horse, so that to-day she has no sign of the spavin and is as well as ever. You have a wonderful remedy and I am very

much pleased with the result and have recommended it to all my friends. Wishing you all success.
C. S. CLEAVER,
R. R. Contractor.

GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
Gentlemen—Our horse was lame in the ankle caused from continually knocking with the other foot and he was lame on it for about one year and when I started to train him it came on again. He was so lame he could not even jog so I blistered him and did most everything to get him well, but I never fired it and it looked as though he would not be able to race again so I concluded to try one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and it did save my horse for I used it three days and then worked him two slow heats and he did not show lame so I used the whole bottle and he is as sound to-day as he was the day he was foaled. I trained him and got him ready for his races and the lameness has not come back on him yet. The ankle is getting stronger all the time and the first race out this year he won easy in three straight heats at Colusa, trotting one heat in 2:20½ and the first half in 1:07 and is ready to-day to trot the best race of his life. Whenever I have a horse that is affected in any shape with weak tendons or weak ankles I shall use "Save-the-Horse" as I think it is a God-Send to the Horsemen and Horses. Hoping this will reach you all right, I am, very truly,
JNO D. BLAMEY.

CHELSEA-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.
Gentlemen—"Save-the-Horse" is the greatest remedy of the age. Spavins are chronic in my business, and all remedies tried before this left the horse with a big scar and as lame as before. The horse I tried your remedy on had about the worst spavin I ever saw, he could not get his heel on the ground when in motion, and less than half the bottle fixed him up as good as ever. With your remedy I would not hesitate to buy a horse with a spavin at a reasonable price, although I dread the disease. Wishing you success,
JOHN PINCKNEY, Coal, Ice and Teaming.

BLAUVELT, N. Y.
Gentlemen—As you will see by the enclosed card, our business is boarding and caring for horses. We have many sent here to be treated for various afflictions, among them, and on which our first trial of "Save-the-Horse" was used, was a valuable mare with a pair of bog spavins. We do not know definitely of how long standing, but she had been treated by a Veterinarian and pronounced incurable. Having noticed your advertisement, we concluded to give it a trial. We began treating her about the middle of June; at that time she was very lame, but we allowed her to run in pasture all the time we were using "Save-the-Horse" (of which we used not quite one bottle), and to-day she is as sound as ever. We will soon begin treating one with bone spavin that has been fired, but not cured. Our faith in it is so strong that we are almost willing to guarantee its cure.
Yours very truly,
W. H. BURR.

PARK RIDGE, N. J.
Gentlemen—My mare had bog spavin on both legs, and I treated them with "Save-the-Horse" for three months, using one bottle, and she never stopped a day while treatment was going on. I have spent considerable time and money on Veterinarians and quacks, but was never satisfied until I used "Save-the-Horse," and which I am satisfied will cure any case in existence.
Very truly yours,
J. S. MITTAG,
Mittag & Vogler, Carbon Papers & Ribbons, Branches, New York Chicago and San Francisco.

HEDRICK, IA.
Gentlemen—On July 21 last, Mr. A. M. Utterback of this place put his horse in my hands. He was at that time very lame from a ruptured tendon close to his near front ankle, and I thought the horse worthless as a race horse, but as I knew he had lots of speed and was dead game, I took charge of him, and seeing your ad, I had Mr. U.

send for a bottle, as you are aware, and it worked like a miracle. On the 21st of July, when I got him, he was a very lame horse, and on the 9th of September we gave him four heats, all around 2:30, and the next day we gave him five heats, from 2:36 to 2:24½, which was a severe test, but he never flinched. He is as sound as ever a horse was, but the ankle is enlarged some yet. Will it remain so? My idea in having Mr. Utterback send for the second bottle was to try to take the enlargement down, and at the same time continue the treatment a little longer. Perhaps I used the remedy too liberally, but I thought if a little was good, a good deal was better. Please answer, stating what you think of the case.
Respectfully yours,
ALEX PATTERSON

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
I treated my horse, which had a bad spavin, with your remedy "Save-the-Horse" and it thoroughly removed the blemish. I never saw anything to equal it. Mr. Chas Welby and several horsemen, who are friends of mine, tell me that they have had equally as good results as myself.
JOHN NOWLAN,
Wholesale and retail dealer in meat, 487 Haight street.

PITTSBURG, PA.
Gentlemen—I had a young horse that had a small splint in front leg. He went lame shortly after I got him. He was treated with another liniment with no improvement. I turned him out to pasture and used in five weeks about half a bottle of your "Save-the-Horse." At the end of five weeks the lameness was entirely gone. The horse has been used constantly since bringing him in from the pasture, now eight weeks ago, and since that time has not been lame.
EDWARD JOHNSTON,
Pittsburg Steel Foundry.

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.
Gentlemen—I had a horse with a bad ankle, which the Veterinary Surgeon claimed would never be right again. I saw your ad and thought I would try "Save-the-Horse," and I am pleased to say the horse recovered from the lameness and I sold him for \$350 within six weeks of first application. I think it a wonderful remedy.
GEORGE T. MOSHER.

QUOQUE, L. I., N. Y.
Gentlemen—"Save-the-Horse," which I purchased from you, will do all you recommend it to do. The two horses I used it on were both laid up, one for six weeks or more and the other for ten weeks. The first one had a large splint running from ankle joint to knee, also enlarged tendons on same leg. I used your liniment on this horse about two weeks according to directions, then commenced to drive him and have worked him hard on a butcher wagon ever since. He is now sound. The other horse belonged to a friend of mine that has a cottage here for the summer; his mare made a misstep and injured her ankle. It became large and calloused and she could not go. He employed two Veterinary Surgeons, then he got another to fire the ankle at once and kept doing so for awhile, still his mare could not go and was no use to him. I told him when he got through doctoring her to send her to my stable and that my man would cure her with "Save-the-Horse." He did so. She was kept still for two weeks, then I told him he could drive her moderately, but that she was to stay at my stable until my man got through applying "Save-the-Horse." I sent her back to the livery stable last week, and she can go as far and as fast and quick as any horse on earth now, and go sound. The result of the firing shows and always will, otherwise she is perfect. He drove her to Eastport last week in thirty-eight minutes, which is ten miles. I consider "Save-the-Horse" will do more than you recommend it to do, and will do more than any liniment I ever used. I enclose check for \$5 for another bottle. I did not expect to give you a detail report of the horses, but could not do otherwise after seeing how the horses came out.
WILLIAM H. CAMERDEN, Real Estate Agent.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

Need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rare cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WRITE US

As we do not put the preparation out on speculation, we will advise you frankly as to the possibility of the remedy effecting a cure. Give explicit particulars. Give the veterinarian's diagnosis, if you know he is competent. Inform us fully as to the age, development, location of swelling, lameness, action and previous treatment. Copy of Guarantee sent upon application.



Investigation brings manifold satisfaction. Learn of the penetrating, soothing, antiseptic and marvelous healing power of

Veterinary Pixine

I had a horse in my stable that had an aggravated case of cracked heels. Had used many different remedies; some would heal the surface, but after driving the parts would crack again. I used Veterinary Pixine according to directions and soon had it healed from the bottom, and the parts kept sound although the horse was out in all kinds of traveling. I like it and recommend it. There are parties who wish me to keep it and I also want more myself. How can I get it to sell again? Please quote price.
J. M. TERRILL,
Dealer in Horses, Bridgeport, Conn.

I have used nearly every preparation on the market and several private formulas, but during my experience I have never used anything equal to Veterinary Pixine for speed cracks and scratches.
A. L. THOMAS,
Parkville Farm, Parkville, L. I.

Enclosed \$1 for two 8-oz. packages of Veterinary Pixine. It is the best thing I have ever used for sore shoulders on horses and mules. I work forty head and have tried nearly everything, but Veterinary Pixine is the best so far. Shall want more later when we start up spring work.
W. H. FRAZINE, Montpelier, Cal.

You have the best thing on earth for sores. Do you want to give me the agency for county? Think I can sell some.
T. E. LINDLEY,
Oak Grove Farm, Eastville Va.

Veterinary Pixine cured a galled shoulder on my horse that had been there for a year, and I had tried everything that I could hear of to heal it. I can recommend it for all sores.
S. C. GODDARD, Petersham, Mass.

I have used Veterinary Pixine on scratches, sore teats and cracked udder with perfect satisfaction. I never saw anything like it. It cures sure and quick. I recommend it to my friends and neighbors, and to every man who owns a horse or cow.
C. P. DAVIS, Hartford Mills, N. Y.

I have never used your spavin cure, so cannot tell anything about that, but your Veterinary Pixine is a grand remedy. Do not think I have ever had any remedy that compares with it for the treatment of galls. Enclosed find 50c for another box.
E. W. MASON, Owosso, Mich.

Enclosed find 50c in stamps for which please send us an 8-oz. box of Veterinary Pixine. We purchased an 8-oz. box some time ago and it healed a collar sore in three weeks that had continually grown larger for two months. We also use it for cows' teats and it beats all other salves and ointments we ever used.
R. S. & H. W. DAVIS, Williamstown, Vt.

I used Veterinary Pixine at Danbury Fair on my mare foal's hock chafes, and I found it to be the best thing I ever used and the only thing I got to cure her and keep on working her. I cannot say too much for it.
A. T. MILLER, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Being in the ice business I have from 15 to 20 horses. The box of Veterinary Pixine proved more than satisfactory. I always keep some in the stables, as it is the best thing out for wounds and gall sores on horses.
LAWRENCE M. LYONS, Binghamton, N. Y.

I am much pleased with the results obtained with Veterinary Pixine. The case of speed cracks of which I wrote is cured and the horse goes sound, but I don't want to be without it. Please find enclosure for ¼-lb. box.
M. B. SULLIVAN, M. D., Dover, N. H.

I have used Veterinary Pixine for the last year for scratches, galls, and especially for cracked teats on cows, and can recommend it as one of the best applications for all sores and abrasions that I have ever used.
JAS. A. PENDGAST, V. S.,
316 Willow St., Syracuse, N. Y.

I have used Veterinary Pixine in my practice and have had the best results in diseased udders in cows and all kinds of skin diseases in horses and dogs.
HARRY A. TURNER, V. S.,
435 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

I have used your Veterinary Pixine in my livery and am very much pleased with the result in every case. Please send me a 5-lb. pail at once.
SEYMOUR G. CAMP,
Livery & Exchange Stables, Oneonta, N. Y.

I have used Veterinary Pixine on very bad cracked heels and I have never found anything to equal it.
MERT F. FULTON,
Trainer & Driver, Hartford, Conn.

We have one customer who says a 50c box of Veterinary Pixine increased the value of his horse \$25.
R. J. PLEAS, Spiceland, Ind.

Stinging, burning sores, chronic scratches, grease heel, mud fever, hock chafes, speed cracks, abscesses, inflammatory swellings, hoof rot, mange, and all sores and skin diseases absolutely and permanently cured. It is the one scientific, pharmaceutical veterinary ointment. Heals naturally by granulation without scab and stimulates growth of hair—natural color. There exists no healing remedy so all-powerful and unfailing.

2-oz., 25c.; 8-oz., 50c.; 5-lb. pkg., \$4.

At all Druggists and Dealers, or sent prepaid by

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY

Of achievements in scientific and physiological chemistry has anything been discovered capable of producing such wonderful results as "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

In the face of deep seated prejudice and skepticism, at first considered an improbable and expensive experiment, no preparation ever made so marvelous a record in such short time.

The fire iron is uncertain at the best and invariably only aggravates the disease or injury; blistering is less effective than the fire iron and both necessitate laying up the horse from four weeks to two months; arsenic, mercurial and poisonous compounds produce irreparable injury.

"Save-the-Horse" eliminates all these factors.

Horse can be worked continuously.

It can be applied at any time, anywhere, any place and in all conditions and extremes of weather—hot or cold. And no matter what the age, condition or development of the case or previous failures in treating, the concentrated, penetrating, absorbing power of "Save-the-Horse" is unfailing and no case can withstand the force of its action, whether a

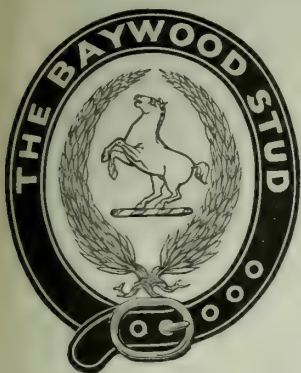
BONE OR BOG SPAVIN, RINGBONE, CURB, THOROUGHPIN, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, SHOE BOIL, WIND PUFF, WEAK OR STRAINED TENDONS OR LAMENESS.

It cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 per Bottle at All Druggists and Dealers, or sent prepaid.

D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., MANUFACTURERS, TROY, NEW YORK.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

**High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses**

WALTER SEALY, Manager.

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN. Your attention is respectfully called to the following:

SKINNER'S HAND LOADED CARTRIDGES

New Stock DECOY DUCKS, Painted Properly.

Pure Gum GOSSAMER COATS, warranted.

CREEDMOOR SPECIAL SHOOTING SHOES.

Send for Catalogue

H. E. SKINNER CO., 416 Market St., S. F.



DANIEL C. HELM.

Sergeant's Remedies

STANDARD THE WORLD OVER.

SURE SHOT

frees the pup from worms for all time to come. A marvelous cure and absolutely certain. Its use is preliminary to the making of good dogs. By mail 50c.

Sergeant's Condition Pills

impart vigor, vim and life to the dog who has dropped his tail in dejection. His ambition, keen scent, and eye luster will return with their use, be it in treatment either of Mange, Distemper, Chills, Fever, Constipation or Nervous Debility. 50c and \$1.00, postpaid.

Carbolic "Soft Soap"

soothes, cures and eradicates. The very best made. Of dealers 25c; by mail 35c. An order or 3c in postage will cause to be delivered free on your desk Our Revised Dog Treatise and a Pedigree blank.

For sale by "All Druggists and Sporting Goods Dealers."

F. W. Braun & Co., Los Angeles, Cal., Pacific Coast Supply Dpt.



BALLISTITE WINS

From the distance handicap of 21 yards, at the Consolidated Sportsmen's Tournament, Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 4 and 5, 1902, breaking 416 out of 455 Targets. The only powder to average over 90 per cent for the entire shoot.

WINS Cincinnati Gun Club's Grand Handicap, from the 21-yard mark, scoring 97 out of the 100 Targets, also

WINNING Second General Average for the three days, averaging 92½ per cent, from the distance handicap of 21 yards. Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 23, 24 and 25, 1902, Mr. J. M. Hughes, an amateur, using 25 grains Ballistite, 1½ ounce 7½ chilled in 2½ inch shell, regular factory load, establishes this record for distance handicaps.

J. H. LAU & CO. 75 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK CITY
Telephone 1747 Franklin.

Importers and Dealers in Fire Arms, Ammunition and Fencing Goods.

Sole Agents for BALLISTITE AND EMPIRE SMOKELESS POWDERS.

A postal brings "Shooting Facts." (Second Edition.)

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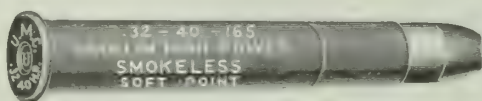
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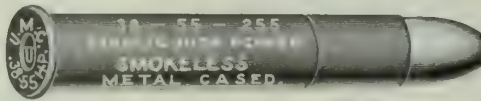
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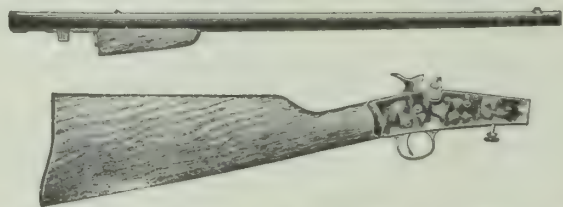
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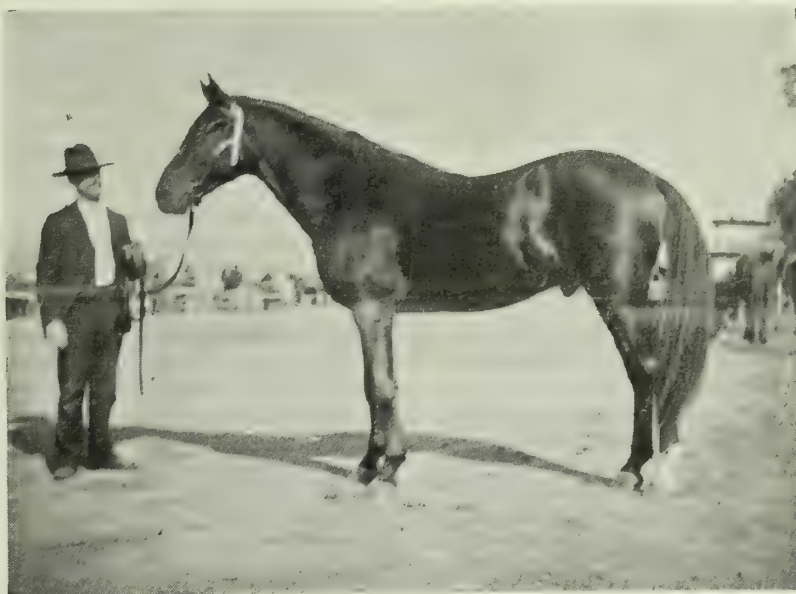
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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VOL. XLI. No. 19.
6 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DUMONT S. 36675
Bay Colt, foaled 1900, by Lynwood W. 2:20, dam Maud Fowler 2:21½ by Anteeo.
OWNED BY THOS. CHARLTON & SON, UKIAH.



ZAMBRA 2:16 1-2
World's Champion Five-Mile Trotter—Record 12:24.
OWNED BY L. J. ROSE JR., LOS ANGELES.

JOTTINGS.

ZAMBRA, a McKinney gelding, driven by Walter Maben, bred by Mr. A. G. Gurnett at Sulphur Spring Farm, Contra Costa county, California, and now owned by L. J. Rose, Jr., of Los Angeles, reduced the world's five mile trotting record six and three quarters seconds last Saturday at the Los Angeles race track, a performance that is a supreme test of speed and gameness. It was on the 14th of October, 1893, at the Oakland track, that the old roan champion, Bishop Hero, driven by John Green, trotted five miles in 12:30 $\frac{3}{4}$, defeating the trotters Robert L. and Little Witch and the pacer Antaire, being the first horse to trot that distance below 13:00, a record established by the mare Lady Mac in 1874. When Bishop Hero made his record, the miles were as follows: 2:32, 2:32 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:32 $\frac{1}{4}$. The last mile of Zambra's race was slower than either of these, but the fourth mile was faster than either. The time by miles of the race last Saturday was 2:30, 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:25, 2:36. The race is described in the dispatches as follows:

"They were sent away for the long journey at 4 o'clock, Briney K. taking the lead, Zambra second, Hopper third and McKenna fourth. In this order they went the first mile, which was stepped in 2:30. The second mile did not change their positions, Briney K. leading Zambra to the wire by a length in 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$. On the third circuit Zambra took command and Hopper moved up to second place, Briney K. third and McKenna fourth. The time was the same as the second heat, 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Hopper showed a world of speed on the next round and set a merry clip for the favorite, Zambra. The mile was caught at 2:25, the fastest of the race. Rounding the first turn on the fifth mile, Zambra moved up on even terms with Hopper and the two trotted like a team until well into the stretch. When straightened out for the finish Maben called on Zambra and he moved up to the front, but was unable to increase his lead more than a length until fifty yards was all that remained of the race. At this point Bunch put the whip to Hopper and he went off his feet and fell back beaten. Zambra came on strong and steady, finishing the fifth mile in 2:36 and the five miles in 12:24. Briney K. and McKenna fell out of it on the fifth mile. The winner was given an ovation by the big crowd."

I don't believe many admirers of the trotting horse, or of the runner, enjoy seeing these long distance races, although they always have a very high regard and admiration for the winners thereof. An eye witness of the race at Los Angeles tells me that all the horses participating in it were very tired and all out at the finish. I do not doubt it. I saw Bishop Hero get his five-mile record at Oakland, and have since heard men say that "he had plenty left at the end of the race," and could have beaten the time several seconds. Perhaps he might, but I know he looked like an exhausted horse when he returned to his stall.

The wonderful part of Zambra's performance lies in the fact that neither he nor any of the other starters had been trained for a long distance race and the further fact that he trotted the entire distance at least twenty feet from the pole, the track being cut up very deep for that width for the runners. Taking these things into consideration, Zambra's record breaking performance is a wonderful one. I wonder what that small crowd of knockers we have here in California, and who are always claiming that the McKinneys are "quitters," will say now?

Zambra was bred, as before stated, by Mr. A. G. Gurnett. His dam is Nellie Fairmont a filly bred by the late James G. Fair. She is by Fairmont, a son of Piedmont, and her dam is a mare said to be by Hambletonian 725. Nellie Fairmont is a comparatively young mare, having been foaled in 1891. She was bred to McKinney in 1896, and Zambra was foaled the following year. As a three year old he took a record of 2:23 at Santa Rosa, and reduced it this year to 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the seventh heat of a race at Fresno. He has taken part in many split heat races this year and has established a reputation as one of the gamest trotters ever seen on the circuit.

Of all the performances accomplished by the modern trotting horse, I think the two miles in 4:17, made by the champion Cresceus at Memphis last week, is the most wonderful. We had only just put on our hats after taking them off to Onward Silver 2:08 for reducing the world's record at two miles to 4:28 $\frac{1}{2}$, when along comes Mr. Ketcham with his great stallion and knocks eleven and a half seconds from this record. He trotted the first mile in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ and the last in 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$. There are but very few horses in the world that have ever been able to trot one mile in 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, even after the

most elaborate preparation for a flight against time, but here is an equine Hercules that does it after covering a mile in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ —in itself a wonderful performance. And still more wonderful was his last quarter, which was covered in 32 seconds after such a tremendous clip for two miles. Is it any wonder that many of the professional trainers believe they can drive Cresceus a mile in two minutes, if he could be put in their hands for training. It is well known that Cresceus made quite a heavy season in the stud this year and was not put to work on the track until June. Most of the leading trainers say that any horse that reaches the two minute mark will have to have at least nine months preparation for the effort.

There will be no more heat racing at Memphis. Secretary Murray Howe so announced at the close of the meeting last week, to the great astonishment of the horsemen. I, for one, will be glad to see the new plan tried, although I have little faith in its success. However, energetic, live men, with capital behind them and rustling business men to aid them, can command success where others fail and the Memphis association has all these. It will surprise horsemen in California to learn that there were no less than thirteen books doing business at the Memphis meeting this year in addition to the regular auction pools. Thirteen books means a big revenue to an association, and as the bookmakers prefer dash to heat races, there will very likely be a still larger number to cut in next year under the new system. It may be that the Memphis people will devise some plan by which they can compel the horsemen to act honestly in every race, but I think it will require a tremendous lot of hard work and watchfulness. There is a temptation to cheat where dash races are trotted and booking is done, that does not exist under the old plan. There has been more comment in the Eastern papers about the alleged pulling of Sir Albert S. at Memphis this year than over any other case of laying up this season. The story told is that several of the drivers in this race, in which Sir Albert S. was favorite, played Nervolo heavily in the books at 4 to 1 and then "shooed" him in. A local paper says they cleaned up \$7000 on this heat, and that the fine of \$250 inflicted on Millard Sanders for laying up Sir Albert S. was a mere bagatelle and most cheerfully paid. There may be little argument on which to base the conclusion, but I cannot help but think that had there been no books, this alleged scheme of the drivers would not have been attempted.

The wonderful success, especially in a financial way, of the meetings conducted by the running associations during recent years, has led many managers and others connected with the harness racing organizations to believe that the methods which prevail on the modern running tracks will, if adopted, bring as great success to the harness meetings. There are two features of the running meetings which it is claimed the trotting association that commands success in the future, will be compelled to adopt. These are book-making and dash races. Of course these two must necessarily go together, as heat racing with book betting will kill harness racing in a very short time on any track that tries to run a meeting on that plan with auction pools barred. By confining the races to dashes it will be much easier to uncover crookedness, but it need not be expected that the most watchful officials can detect each and every job that is put up. Whenever a line of bookmakers put up odds against every horse in the race, there will be found a desire on the part of some to combine and win the bookies money. And where bookmakers can make themselves certain winners by inducing a driver to lay up a heat, it will be found that there will be some bookmakers offering inducements and some drivers accepting them. The drivers of harness horses are men, not small boys, and here is where the greater danger lies.

The dash system is very successfully conducted in Europe, but there the horses are handicapped and races are at many distances over a mile. Dash racing has been tried in California, but books and overnight entries caused it to make a very bad showing. In class races at a mile large entry lists will in all probability be very difficult to obtain. Owners of harness horses will be a little chary about putting up entrance money where they have but one chance to win. Large fields mean two and sometimes three tiers of horses at the start of a race, and a poor position, combined with a break or two and many other things that are liable to happen during the progress of a single heat, often destroys all the chances of the best horse to win. It is different with runners. An average start and a fair ride is all that is demanded by the owner of a thoroughbred, and then by the systems of handicapping and selling races all classes of horses may be brought together so that it is a very hard thing to guess the winner.

The size of purses cuts a very large figure with harness horse owners—much more so than with runners. I believe it will be found that a vast majority of harness horse owners would rather enter in a three in five race for a purse of \$1000 than in three dash races in which the purses are \$333 $\frac{1}{3}$. Now, four purses of \$1000 each makes a good day's program on any track on the Grand Circuit. With two of them on the three in five plan and the other two on the two in three system, at least ten heats will result at a cost of \$4000, less the entrance paid in. Allowing \$500 for dash races, \$4000 would pay for eight heats, but the entrance money would be much less, and experience shows that there will not be near the money played on the dashes as goes through the box on heat races, especially if the heats are split.

To my mind the dash system is an ideal one for harness, just as it is for running racing, but under the present conditions on our tracks I cannot see how it can be made popular unless the European system of handicapping is adopted and races held at distances over a mile. If the stretches of our circular tracks were wide enough to allow all the horses to be lined up in one tier, and they were started far enough up the track to permit them to get going and strung out before the first turn is reached, there would be two serious objections to dash racing removed. A second tier position and getting cut off at the first turn, causes many a trotter to lose the first heat of a race. If Secretary Murray Howe and Mr. Billings and their associates of the Memphis Club can arrange a program of dash races for next season and carry it through to a successful conclusion, they will deserve the thanks of every trotting horse breeder, but in my opinion they will have an almost Herculean labor to perform.

Pleasanton, the Horse Centre.

It begins to look as if the horse centre of California will be again located at Pleasanton during the coming winter and spring. Superintendent Sutherland received a letter from Myron McHenry the other day, in which he requested that ten stalls be fitted up for him as he would arrive very shortly with the champion pacer, Dan Patch 1:59 $\frac{1}{2}$, and several other horses to be wintered at the famous track.

Mr. C. L. Crellin is also in receipt of a letter from the East, the owner of the famous stallion Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$ being the writer. He asked that stalls be reserved for his great stallion, and added that he would bring a trotting stallion with a low record along with him. Searchlight will be warmly welcomed by the breeders here in California who own colts and fillies by him, and many will breed to him again.

There are at least fifty horses now being worked at Pleasanton, the latest to arrive being a carload of nine head owned by Mr. Thomas Ronan of Dayton, Washington, the breeder of Anzella 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Aberdeens.

Much attention has been attracted to the Aberdeen tribe this season, mainly through the racing of Anzella 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ and the get of Wiggins.

Aberdeen was a bay horse, foaled in 1866, by Hambletonian 10, dam Widow Machree 2:29, by American Star; second dam Duryea Mare by Bolivar. Aberdeen trotted to a record of 2:46. He died in 1892. He sired among others Bessie Owens 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Abbie V. 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Alabaster 2:15, Godella 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Hattie Woodward 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, Kentucky Union 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Lewellyn 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Lycurgus 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, Wiggins 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Bessie D. 2:20.

Aberdeen sired the dams of Celerrima 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, Edith R. 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, Minting 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, Phanton Peallas 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, John Audubon 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Minota 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, Miss Conley 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, National 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, Nigger Jack 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, Onward Silver 2:08, Red of Waranoke 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, Union Bell 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Wilhelm Meister 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Antrim sired Anzella 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, Antrima 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Sunrise 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Wiggins 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ sired Rena Wise 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Katherine A. (2) 2:14, Hilgar (2) 2:16, Miss Wiggins (2) 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$, Wig-wag (3) 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Sir Walter sired Cleveland 2:20, Sir Walter Jr. 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, Walter Herr 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, William M. Hill 2:20. He also sired the dams of Ernsie 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, Quartermarch 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Elial G. sired Elial T. 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Judge Swift 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Bunnie G. 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, The Raven 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$. He also sired the dams of Alcy 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Canton 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Wilkes Pointer 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$.

McKinney has a yearling great-grandson up in Washington that is about as well bred as any yearling that has been heard from up to date. He is called Citizen Bird and has been registered, his number being 36106. He was sired by Gry Falcon 30478, a son of Zombro 2:11. Gry Falcon's dam is Lyla 2:27 by Altamont out of Tecora (the dam of Chehalis 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.) by Almont. Citizen Bird's dam is Coqueta 2:30, a full sister to Lyla, the dam of his sire. Citizen Bird won first prize for yearlings at the Spokane Fair recently.

Notes and News.

Major Delmar 1:01 for half-mile. A new world's trotting record.

Edith W. is now the champion pacing mare to wagon with a record of 2:05½ to that hitch.

The Wilkes family has furnished four winners of the Transylvania, and the Electioneer family three.

Director H. 2:27½ took first premium as best standard stallion at the Nevada County Fair this year.

Frank 2:10½ by Secretary is apparently invincible in the free for alls over the Pennsylvania half-mile tracks this fall.

Kavall 2:07½ is the fastest four-year-old pacer of the year. He is by Kremlin 2:07½, out of Almera (dam of five in 2:30) by Kentucky Prince.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake No. 3 for foals of mares bred in 1902 will close December 1st. See that your mare is nominated. It only costs \$3.

McHenry tried to induce Devereux to allow him to match John A. McKerron against Lord Derby for \$5000 a side, but the Cleveland amateur refused.

Peko 2:11½ is said to be safely in foal to John A. McKerron 2:05½. The produce should be a 2:10 trotter if there is anything in the "developed ancestor" theory.

Governor Sprague, sire of the dam of McKinney, is also sire of the dams of those two fast trotters, Feren 2:07½ and Ozanam 2:08, both new comers to the 2:10 list of 1902.

A sound level headed trotter, good enough to take over east to race, will command a good price. There is a gentleman here looking for a horse of this description.

Cresceus has improved wonderfully in looks. As he grows older he improves, and today one would hardly recognize in the handsome horse the plain colt of a few years ago.

Baron Wilkes 2:18 is now the sire of nine 2:10 performers, thus dividing honors with the recently deceased Onward who has had the same number to his credit since last year.

The inbred Baron Wilkes three year old filly, Gail Hamilton by Oakland Baron 2:09½ out of Jennie Hulse by Baron Wilkes, lowered her record to 2:11½ in a winning race at Memphis.

Cresceus 2:02½ is still the champion stallion, and the honors for second place are divided between the two California bred stallions, Directum and John A. McKerron with records of 2:05½.

Chase 2:07½, the fastest green trotter of the year, is by Keeler 2:13½ out of Enola D. by Axtell 2:12; second dam Anna Thomas by Cyclone 2:23½, third dam by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian.

Rena B. by Cyclone is the dam of three 2:15 trotters, viz: Rena Wise 2:15, Dentine 2:13½ and Bessie Owens 2:13½. She is also the dam of Rena Bailey 2:19½ and of Ellen Tucker, the dam of Hilgar (3) 2:15½.

At the Chicago Horse Show, Heatherbloom, the jumping horse, broke the world's record of seven feet, six and three-quarter inches, last Saturday night, by clearing the bar at seven feet, eight inches.

There is nothing else that will so quickly and so effectively put a trotting horse breeding farm, or a trotting horse breeder, out of business as an inferior, or even ordinary, stallion at the head of the stud.

Minna Wilkes by George Wilkes 2:22 is now a double 2:10 producer, being the dam of Mustard, that got a record of 2:08 at Lexington, and of Refina 2:08½, who was raced by Jack Bowen for a number of seasons in years past.

Stallion owners should induce every person that bred mares to their stallions this year to nominate them in the Pacific Breeders Futurity for foals of 1903. Nothing so booms a stallion as the winning of stakes by his get.

The starting of horses for records is a source of quite a revenue for the Lexington association. An entry fee of \$10 is charged for each horse; and as some seventy-five tried during the meeting \$750 good soft money was picked up.

The match between Prince Alert and Sir Albert S. was for \$500 a side. The story about it being for \$10,000 which came across the wires is printed in the Eastern horse journals in conjunction with the modifying clause, "It is also stated."

Col. W. W. Turner of Spokane will winter in Los Angeles and will drive on the roads there his favorite horse, Blondie by Lemont, with a record of 2:15 pacing and 2:19 trotting. Blondie once held the world's two-mile trotting race record of 4:48, made in 1893. But two horses have beaten this time in a race—Monette, that won at the distance in 1894 in 4:45, and Ethel Downs, that trotted a two-mile heat in 4:47½ in 1895.

\$6000 is the sum guaranteed for the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake for foals of 1902. Name your mare bred this year and try to win it.

Budd Doble has recovered his health and now looks like a thirty-year old grown prematurely gray worrying over theological theories.—*Am. Sportsman*.

One quite remarkable thing about the list of Grand Circuit money winners is that three of the profitable campaigners never won a heat. These are the trotters Lady Thisbe, with \$690; Patchen Maid, with \$4025, and the pacer Tertimen, with \$3400.

Baron D. 2:10, and the latest 2:10 performer to the credit of Baron Wilkes 2:18, is a full brother to Bumps 2:03½. His dam was by Strathmore, second dam by Volunteer, third dam Black Bess, dam of the famous old-time trotter Gloster 2:17 by Stockbridge Chief.

Myron McHenry will bring Dan Patch 1:59½ to Pleasanton for the winter. Mr. McHenry has wintered at this great track before and that he has again selected it as a training ground for the greatest pacer in the world speaks volumes for its many advantages.

Richard Ables, formerly trainer for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, returned from the East a couple of weeks ago. Dick says the harness horse business is good across the mountains, but to one who has lived in California, the long cold winters over there have no charms.

Old Hal Pointer 2:04½ suffers so much from the heaves that he will probably be chloroformed before winter sets in. The once famous pacer has lived a life of ease at Village Farm for several years, but it now seems to be an act of mercy to put him painlessly out of the way.

The owner of the great pacing stallion Searchlight 2:03½ intends bringing him back to California for the season of 1903, and will keep him at Pleasanton, his old stamping ground. There are quite a number of Searchlight's get in this State and the owners think very highly of them.

A number of breeders of standard stock who live near Davisville, Yolo county, contemplate getting up a stake for foals of 1902 to trot in 1905. It is thought that ten or twelve entries can be secured at an entrance of \$50 each, payable in installments, which will result in quite a valuable stake.

The young stallion by McKinney out of the \$10,000 mare By By by Nutwood that Santa Rosa Stock Farm sold to J. Le Baron Smith, of this city last spring, will probably be registered under the very appropriate combination name of "By Me," a selection made by Mr. Henry Pierce, of the Santa Rosa farm.

Dr. Madara, which finished second to the sensational Direct Hal in the 2:20 pace at Lexington, is a great prospect for next year, as he has no mark and was a good second to Geers' wonderful race winner in 2:07 and 2:07½. This was the second race Dr. Madara ever paced. He is by Simmons, out of a mare by Red Wilkes.

The premium list of the eighteenth exhibition of the National Horse Show Association, at Madison Square Garden, November 17-22, reveals a well maintained recognition of the trotting and roadster classes, which will be appreciated by admirers of those types. The aggregate value of the prizes allotted to these classes is almost \$5000.

Barondale foals will be quite numerous in California in 1904. Tom James has already booked a large number of very fine mares to this grandly bred son of Baron Wilkes. No less than six of the mares sold from the Palo Alto farm at the recent sale have been booked to Barondale for the season of 1903. Three of the number are by Electioneer.

At the Highland Farm clearance sale held at Lexington, Kentucky, October 4th, the Anteo stallion Alfred G. 2:19½, sire of Charley Herr 2:07, was sold for \$1000. He is seventeen years of age. A large number of his get were sold, yearlings and two and three year olds, and they brought from \$100 to \$1350. The latter price was paid for a filly two years old out of Spanish Maiden (the dam of Cuban 2:23½ and Margrave 2:15½) by Happy Medium.

The old pacer, Monroe S. 2:20, that was bred by Edward Newlands of Oakland and made his record when a six-year-old at Chico in 1891, has been racing up in Washington and Idaho this summer and at Boise City, October 21st, won a heat and reduced his record to 2:16. The race was a six-heat affair and Monroe S. was in it until the finish, being a good second in the fifth and sixth heats. Pretty good for a sixteen-year-old horse.

The campaign of Cresceus will not extend to foreign countries this year. George Ketcham has abandoned the proposed trip through England, France and Russia and has also cancelled the champion trotter's trip to Havana. Ketcham has outlined a circuit on the ice tracks of the North, and the king of trotters will be called on for a dozen miles over courses in Canada and the Northern States. The Canadian campaign will start at Ottawa on February 9th.

The dispatches sent out from Memphis stated that when Nervolo paced in 4:24½ he established a new two-mile record for pacing stallions. This, however, is incorrect. The two-mile pacing record, for stallions not only, but all sexes, is held by Cheballs 2:04½, who, at the Oregon State Fair, at Salem, October 7, 1897, started to beat the two-mile record at 4:22½, made by W. W. P., at Lincoln, Neb., and paced in 4:19½, the first mile in 2:09 and the second in 2:10½.

In their efforts against time at Memphis last Saturday Prince Alert paced in 2:00 thus lowering his record. Dan Patch failed in his attempt and could do no better than 2:00½.

Five sires are represented by five or more new 2:20 performers each, so far, and they are as follows: McKinney 2:11½ with nine, Ashland Wilkes 2:17½ with six, Allerton 2:09½ with five, Online 2:04 with five, Simmons 2:28 with five. Two of these sires, it will be noticed, have records below 2:20 and the remaining one has a record below 2:30. All five are direct descendants of George Wilkes, one being a son, three grandsons and one a great grandson of that horse.

Dr. G. E. McConnell of this city was the purchaser of Phoenix 2:15½, the black gelding by Direct 2:05½, dam Nola by Nutwood, at the Griffith sale Thursday. Phoenix was formerly known as Sharkey, and is one of the fastest pacers in the State for three-quarters of a mile. He has a thickening of the throat that chokes him up when sent a mile at speed and but for this he would be equal to a record well below 2:10. He is a good looking horse and a splendid roadster. A half in 1:05 is easy for him.

At a trotting meeting under the auspices of the Parkway Driving Club, at the half-mile track, in Brooklyn, E. T. Bedford drove his well known road team, York Boy 2:08½ and Bemay 2:13½, a mile to wagon in 2:12½, equaling the world's record made by Honest George and Belle Hamlin at Providence, in 1892. The performance was a technical record. The Parkway Club having offered a prize in the shape of a silver cup for the teams to beat the best time ever made by trotters to pole on a half-mile track.

Thos. Charlton of Uiah attended the Griffith sale this week and took home with him a three year old filly Lady Petrina by the ex-champion trotting stallion Directum 2:05½, dam the handsome mare Petrina by Piedmont 2:17½; second dam the thoroughbred mare Miss Peyton by imported Glengarry. Lady Petrina is a good looking filly and trotted a quarter last spring in 35½ seconds. She is good gaited and should make a fast trotter. Mr. Charlton got her at the ridiculously low price of \$110. He will breed her to his young stallion Dumont S. in the spring.

Harry Darlington, who bought the fast trotting mare Louise Mac 2:09½ from A. B. Gwathmey at the Empire track last month, is highly elated with his purchase. He bought the mare for the special purpose of winning the free-for-all trot of the Pittsburg Driving Club, of which he is a prominent member. The mare was shipped to Pittsburg two days after she changed owners in the care of W. S. Steele, who drove her in the race on the Brunot Island track. She won in straight heats and lowered the track record to wagon (held by Josephine Dixon) from 2:12½ to 2:12½, in the face of a cold gale.

Edward Benyon's record as a driver this season is simply amazing. He has placed Feren 2:07½, Ozanam 2:08 and Walnut Hall 2:09½ in the 2:10 list, and a fourth trotter, Moko-2:10½; is just outside. All have made their records in winning races. As the quartette are all owned at L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall farm and all but Walnut Hall were bred there, it is a wonderful showing for the establishment. Besides these four horses Benyon has marked another Walnut farm product, Anna Held, in 2:12½, trotting, and Sufreet in 2:08½, pacing, and also the three year old colt Chesco, in 2:19½.

The old stallion Altamont, sire of eight 2:10 performers, is now at J. W. Marshall's farm at Binghamton, Solano county, where he is in such an enfeebled condition that Mr. Marshall says he should be chloroformed. Altamont was sent up to Mr. Marshall's farm last spring by his owner J. M. Nelson on the latter's departure for the east with his string of trotters. Mr. Marshall has been unable to hear from Nelson in regard to the old stallion, and does not feel authorized to put him to death, although he believes it should be done, as the old fellow is slowly dying from old age and general debility.

J. W. Marshall, an intelligent and prosperous farmer of Binghamton, Solano county, who breeds a few standard trotters every year and is getting together a small but very choice collection of mares and fillies for breeding purposes, attended the Griffith sale here Thursday and bought the mare Sophia by Robert McGregor, sire of the champion Cresceus. Sophia is registered in Volume 8 of the American Trotting Register, and is out of Ora Wood by Wildwood 2:30, son of Blackwood 74. The dam of Ora Wood was Lady Utterback by Mambrino Patchen Jr. Sophia is heavy in foal to the grandly bred stallion Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and the prospective foal will be worth much more money when it appears than Mr. Marshall paid for the mare.

Mr. Martin Carter, of the Nutwood Stock Farm, got "the gem of the sale" at the closing out of the Griffith mares and geldings at the Occidental Horse Exchange last Thursday. He made the high bid, \$235, and got Bonnie Derby, a four year old mare by Charles Derby 2:20 out of the great broodmare Bon Bon 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14½) by Simmons. Bonnie Derby is a racy looking mare and has great speed, having worked quarters at the pace at Pleasanton in 33 seconds. She was bred to McKinney last year, but it is doubtful whether she is with foal. Mr. Carter purchased her to breed to his great stallion Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and the resultant foal will have as many high class speed producers in its pedigree as almost any horse. It is also Mr. Carter's intention to give this mare a record next year. The Nutwood Stock Farm is getting a collection of some of the grandest bred mares in America, and all the champion families are represented.

Dumont S., 36,675.

On the title page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day is a picture of a two year old colt that is not only one of the best bred youngsters in California, but one of splendid proportions, fine size and disposition and as promising a young trotter as can be found anywhere. He is owned by Thos. Charlton & Son, of Ukiah, Cal., and has been registered with the American Trotting Register Association as Dumont S., 36,675.

His sire is the stallion Lynwood W., 32,853, better known to most California horsemen as Lynwood Wilkes 2:20. Lynwood W. was sired by Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and his dam was Lindale, a daughter of Sultan Jr., 12,771, second dam Flora Pierson by Gen. McClellan 144. Lynwood W. was a very fast horse and but for an accident would have had a much lower record. He has trotted quarters in 31 seconds even in his present crippled condition and is one of the handsomest stallions living. The dam of Dumont S. is the very handsome and fast trotting mare, Maud Fowler 2:21½, a daughter of the great producing sire, Anteeo 2:16½, son of the mighty Electioneer and Columbine, one of the greatest of broodmares. The second dam of Dumont S. is Eveline, a daughter of the champion of all sires, Nutwood 2:18½. Eveline is, without doubt, one of the greatest broodmares in California, being the dam of Maud Fowler 2:21½, Roblet 2:12, Tietam 2:19, Nick Russell 2:18, Ole 2:20 and the three year old colt McPherson that worked several heats below 2:20 this year.

Dumont S. is one of the best proportioned two year olds in California and will be a large horse as well as a fast one, and he shows fast at the trotting gait. Messrs. Charlton & Son have a prize in him and there was no question when he was awarded the blue ribbon at the Mendocino fair this year but he was entitled to it. If he is placed in the stud there he will do much to improve the stock of that county.

Last Three Days at Los Angeles.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Trot, 2:15 class, three in five.

Arketa, gr m by McKinney.....	(Green)	1	4	1	1
McKenna, br s by McKinney.....	(Ward)	2	1	2	3
Ilolio, b g by Welcome.....	(Bunch)	3	2	3	2
Princess, b m by Eugeneer.....	(Vance)	4	3	4	4

Time—2:17, 2:19, 2:15½, 2:18.

Running, five furlongs—Legal Maxim won, Classis second, Miss Culver third. Del Vista, Mythrox, Miss Dividend and Galene also ran. Time, 1:01½.

Running, five and one-half furlongs—Troy won, Sea Queen second, Roltaire third. Dr. Shorb and Mike Rice also ran. Time—1:07½.

Running, six furlongs—Claudator won, Albert Enright second, Ignacio third. El Piloto also ran. Time—1:28¼.

Running, one mile—Ulloa won, Loyal S. second, Tizona third. Halmetta, Windward, El Fosse and El Pilar also ran. Time—1:40¼.

Running, five furlongs—Little Margaret won, Montana Peeress second, Fine Shot third. Idogo, Senora Caesar, El Karn, Montezuma and Meteoro also ran. Time, 1:00¾.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Free for all pace.

Robert L, ch s by Hamb. Wilkes.....	(W. G. Durfee)	3	1	1	1
Dictatress, ch m by Dictatus.....	(J. Vance)	2	2	2	2
Harry J, b g by Reavis' Steinway.....	(Hogboom)	1	3	3	3

Time—2:12¼, 2:11½, 2:13, 2:14.

Running, five furlongs—Classis won, Amzi second, Nona B. third. Gypsy Boy, Cora Goetz, Abano, Clnon and Ulma also ran. Time—1:02.

Running, six furlongs—Tibbs won, Great Mogul second, Dr. Shorb third. Jim Roberts, Blackthorn, Valmar, Colonel Smith and Nora D. also ran. Time, 1:15½.

Running, one mile and a sixteenth—Castake won, Loyal S. second, Expedient third. Morinel and Ulloa also ran. Time, 1:47½.

Running, one mile—Frank Woods won, Flush of Gold second, The Miller third. February also ran. Time, 1:40½.

Running, five furlongs—Frank Pearce won, Quidado second, Sea Queen third. Tompon, Cowboy and Del Vista also ran. Time—1:01.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Five-mile trotting dash. Following is the order in which the horses finished each mile and the time for each circuit:

Zambra, br g by McKinney.....	(W. S. Maloney)	2	2	1	2	1
Hopper, b g by McKinney.....	(C. F. Bunch)	3	3	2	1	2
Briney K, br g by Strathway.....	(W. G. Durfee)	1	1	2	3	3
McKenna, br s by McKinney.....	(F. E. Ward)	2	4	4	4	4

Time—First mile, 2:30; second, 2:26½; third, 2:26½; fourth, 2:25; fifth, 2:35. Total, 12:24.

Running, five furlongs—Fine Shot won, Nullah second, Nona B. third. Senora Caesar, Gypsy Boy, Miss Culver, Tacna, Pilon, Ingo, Amzi, Galene and Classis also ran. Time—1:02.

Running, seven furlongs—Mike Rice won, Mont Eagle second, Quidado third. La Calma, Wieland, Uim and Talves also ran. Time—1:28½.

Running, one mile, selling—Frank Pearce won, Tibbs second, El Fosse third. Alicia, Windward, Halmetta and Mythrox also ran. Time—1:41¼.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Narra G. won, Golden Light second, Straggler third. Troy, Malaspina and Mito also ran. Time—1:06¼.

Running, six and a half furlongs—The Miller won, Claudator second, Dolly Welthoff third. Montana Peeress and Annie Max also ran. Time—1:21.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Miss Dividend won, Cowboy second, Roltaire third. Del Vista, Tom Mitchell, Little Secret and Dwight Way also ran. Time—1:08½.

Send your friends and have your mail addressed to the Hotel Rosslyn, European plan hotel, Los Angeles

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Knee-Knockers.

Frederick Watson, in the *American Horse Breeder*: The main thing in attempting to cure a knee-hitter is to study out the reason why the horse paddles, why, instead of carrying his foot straight, he gives that annoying little twist to it that carries it in against his other knee; having figured out just what causes that faulty action, study out how to stop it, and make the horse carry his leg and foot straight, but don't expect to accomplish a cure in a few days. You are lucky if you are successful at the finish without being in too much of a hurry about it. If you have a horse that toes out and hits his knees, and your horsemen friends tell you that it is impossible to alter the "shape of his legs," and "that he was foaled that way," don't be discouraged. Agree with them that the horse may have been foaled that way, for such is often the case, but the malformation is by no means incurable, and the younger the attempt is made to cure them the easier the job is and the quicker it can be accomplished. The very worst case can be cured, and this is no longer a matter of guesswork. It has been done, not by a lucky experiment, but by carefully studied-over methods, so the terrors of the knee-knockers are no longer classified among the incurable diseases. A careful study of cause and effect will enable an expert to effect a cure. Try it, but don't be in a hurry or expect to catch on to the system first crack out of the box. It's like all other puzzles, very different to look at until you know the trick, then how easy it seems.

Very much can be done toward straightening a foot at one shoeing sometimes when there is no serious contraction and the toe is not "dished" badly. These two faults combined mean growing a new foot (hoof) entirely before a cure can be accomplished. In a well-grown hoof the edge of a rule placed on the front of the hoof at the coronet and the point of the toe will touch the hoof itself all the way up. If there is daylight between the rule and the hoof the foot is "dished," and more or less distinctly visible rings are seen on the foot where the dish is, and these must be grown "off" the foot before it becomes perfect again. In the same manner if the hoof bulges at the center so that it is rounding outwards from coronet to shoe it is wrongly grown, the ground surface of the foot is smaller around than it should be. Sometimes quite a lot of the incorrectly grown hoof can be removed with the rasp, but more often than otherwise it is necessary to grow the deficient side or section of the foot out to equal its corresponding side or section. Some cases are so simple that it is really astonishing they are allowed to continue to be "all wrong," but others are so complicated that the slowness in any visible improvement taxes the patience of the most long-suffering owner to the limit.

Take, for instance, a knee-hitting pacer that requires along toe to balance him. It is next to an impossibility to grow out one of his contracted heels (for he has one on each foot to a moral certainty, go and look at his foot and judge for yourself) and yet preserve the long toe. The very length of that toe throws the foot at an angle that prevents the heel growing down in the right direction, because it throws the pressure of the horse's weight on the horn of the hoof in the wrong place. During the early winter months, when the long toe is not needed for racing purposes, it can be removed, partly at any rate, and the heel given a chance to grow out correctly. This will be accomplished in about three months, and then the toe can be allowed to grow long again, so the horse will be balanced all right and yet the crooked foot cured. To try to cure such a horse while he was racing would be to throw him out of balance almost to a certainty, but it can be done during the winter months when it is not necessary to rig him for extreme speed.

Sometimes lowering one heel will do the trick, sometimes lowering the other is the winning move. Occasionally a little extra weight on one side will make all the difference, but not one time in ten will weight on the outside help a horse that toes out. As a rule extension toes (on the outside), while causing a horse to break over differently, will make his leg swing back so much more that he will hit even worse than before, and sometimes develop him into that worst of all knee-bangers that hit the back of their legs at the knee and actually in reality knock their legs from under themselves.

In many cases a toe weight will help a knee-knocker a great deal. It is not because the extra weight causes him to go any straighter, but because it makes him go higher. Four inches above the knee there is six inches more space for the paddling foot to pass through than there is "at the knee," so if the weight carries the foot above the knee it gives it a better chance to get through without hitting.

As long as a horse stands crooked in front, either toes in or toes out, just so long will he pick up his feet wrong and swing them wrong, paddle and curl his

feet and hit more or less severely in accordance with how badly his feet and legs are out of plumb and balance. The fault can be corrected, and I am one of those who have seen it done within the last twelve months, and, furthermore, the horse in question, formerly a very bad knee-banger, did not hit any more. The change of action in this case was in accordance with the change of the position of the feet. When the horse stood toeing out he swung his feet in and hit his knees hard; after his feet were made to stand straight, he picked them up straight, carried them straight, and, although a narrow chested horse, did not bang his knees at all, and only just brushed his knee-boots very lightly, which, considering that when he stood still his knee-boots touched each other, so closely did he stand in front, was a great improvement, and shows how true he must have carried his legs to keep from hitting, for his action carried his feet exactly to his knees.

There were three or four horses out racing during the past season that wore the knee spreaders, and every one of them were fast, but more or less unreliable. An extra twist of the pastern joint, perhaps a little inward inclination of the knee as well, would carry the foot too far towards the other leg for the outward pulling effect of the spreader to counteract, and a hit was the first result and a bad break the next, and perhaps the flag the next. One of these knee-spreader pacers would be a wonder if he could go his limit without the rigging, for he has wonderful speed. He can be cured no doubt if the right man gets hold of him; it may take time, but it would be worth the trouble, and the winter season is a good time to experiment, for if one system does not seem to work another can be tried without losing any time from the races. It is sometimes necessary to grow practically an entirely new hoof on him in order to straighten the foot.

If you chance to know of any bad knee-hitter, particularly of one that toes out badly, take the first opportunity of carefully examining his feet and you will find some, if not all, of these faults. Looked at from the bottom of his foot, one side of the foot is wider than the other, the frog is not in the center, one heel is more curled in than the other, that portion of the hoof at the heel that touches the ground is "in under" the foot too much, and one or both heels touch the ground too far under (too far in front of) that point on the coronet farthest from the front, which makes the foot, the hoof itself, too far in front of the leg; the hoof at the heel on one side is pretty nearly straight up and down from the coronet to the ground surface, while on the other side it has a decided slope. Pick up the front foot and draw a line through the center of the frog to the edge of the toe, then continue this mark around the edge just enough to show on the front of the foot when it is on the ground, drop the foot down and go and look at it, and you will find it is away around on one side.

Some horses grow horn much faster than others, and the worse deformed the hoof is the slower it grows (in the right place), as a rule. Once fairly started the hoof will grow out in any direction that the manipulator arranges for, but as it takes about six to eight months to grow out an entire foot a good deal of patience is required. The hoof is like anything else that grows that is soft at its commencement and hardens as it becomes older, it can be guided to grow in any desired direction just like a young tree can.

Palo Alto Belle 2:22½, died at Galesburg, Ill., October 9 of acute indigestion. She was the property of C. W. Williams, who purchased her of Lewis & Albaugh, Circleville, O., about three years ago. Her only living produce is Echo Belle by Allerton 2:09½, that Mr. Williams sold to Secretary Smolinger, of Galesburg, for \$2000 when a weanling. Palo Alto Belle was 14 years old and is the sixth of the produce of Beautiful Bells to die suddenly and untimely. She was sold by Senator Stanford to Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., when a two year old, for \$8000. Afterward for a reported large price she was purchased by J. C. Linne-man, of the Lima, O., Stock Farm. From thence she went to Cloverdell Farm of the unfortunate A. H. Moore, and from thence to Lewis & Albaugh, of Circleville. She was bred to Wilton 2:19½ and produced twins that died. After that she failed to get in foal to Wilton. Except Echo Belle, that is said to show extreme speed, Palo Alto Belle showed a fateful list of disappointments.

After having vainly endeavored to arrange a match between Lord Derby and John A. McKerron, E. E. Smathers made a final effort last week at Memphis to get a match for Lord Derby with Cresceus. He sent George Spear to George Ketcham, with a proposition to race for fun or half a million, and offered, it is said, \$10,000 bonus to make the match. Secretary Howe offered to hang up a \$5000 purse for the match, but Ketcham stated that he would ignore the challenge. Failing to get any satisfaction from Ketcham, Smathers tried to make a match for Prince Alert against Dan Patch for \$20,000, having already secured the consent of James Hanley, owner of Prince Alert. McHenry refused to entertain any offer.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Feet and Action.

If wrong treatment gets in its work at the right time, no set of feet can grow into their full usefulness, says the *Horseman*. It matters little how perfect in form and texture they may have been when the colt was foaled, since neglect and bad handling can at any time easily paralyze nature's best efforts towards the right kind of leg foundation.

So it is with gait and action. While there is no real uniformity of breeding to this end, there would be no gain if there were, unless people knew how to keep the action in good working order after it had come into the world with the foal. The same ignorance and carelessness that can so soon spoil a set of feet may also be depended upon to ruin a gait.

The tie that binds the care and forming of the feet to the preserving of properly steered action could hardly be closer. Many a foal is not more than well on its feet before the need of hoof leveling is very evident. This is a strong argument in favor of the earliest reasonable halter breaking. Give the mare barely time to get over the uneasiness of the first anxious day or two, and then accustom the foal to the handling that will make quiet and comfortable hoof shaping possible.

The first leveling work had better be done under veterinary supervision, as the new feet must not be handled recklessly. If the feet and pasterns are reasonably straight, with the sides of the hoofs of equal height, it will be better to leave well enough alone until shaping is plainly needed. This does not lessen the importance of the haltering and handling, which may be needed at any minute, and it is as easy to look after the feet of a tractable youngster as it is hard to do anything with one that is unhaltered and frightened.

Greater wear and strain on the outside of a hoof would be looked for in the going and climbing of the natural life of a horse. It is accordingly found that the outer wall of the hoof is usually thicker and harder than the inner, and frequently grows faster. Many colts show the effects of this in a few weeks or even days; and the right kind of a light touch with leveling rasp will greatly help in the keeping of the legs in proper shape, for uneven muscular development is sure to follow the side placing of the weight of the hoof; and if this is not corrected at the start, it may take months of weighting to overcome what could have been fixed in as many minutes.

This extra outer growth would be worn off in a state of barefooted nature, but when the shoe prevents the wearing it becomes necessary to keep a close watch on the comparative growths of the two sides of a hoof. It isn't always the outside that grows the faster; broad-chested paddlers often make so much use of the inner half of the hoof that the ordinary conditions are reversed, and the outside becomes the part that must be kept growing.

While the position of the feet has much to do with the making of steering muscle, it is also true that the muscular variations strongly influence the position and the swing of the feet. The strain put on the machinery of the lower leg by long toes must be particularly guarded against, and this extra toe length is responsible for a large part of the slanting and contracted heels that are such a general nuisance.

The only safe plan is to keep the feet right from the start, and that will reduce the steering work that will have to be done to the lowest possible limits.

As explained before, keeping the inner wall higher than the outer helps in the straightening out of an out-turned foot, and building up the outer wall has a similar effect on a foot that turns in. This works well with youngsters, but the scheme must be used homeopathically with developed horses, and only in connection with the necessary muscle-evening weighting. There was a good young pacer in two or three races of the Grand Circuit last season that hit one arm badly. They tried to stop the in-swinging of the hitting foot by leaving the inside toe and bulge high and full. His very next start cooked him for the season, if not for all time. The early haltering and gentling has another great advantage in the ease and quickness with which the feet can be cleaned. In addition to the regular daily foot overhauling that should be given all stabled colts and horses, the clefts of the frogs and the commissures should be frequently washed out with any disinfecting fluid. One genuine case of thrush in the growing time will often ruin a foot for life, for the disease rots the fibers of the supporting tissues of the heels, and in so doing weakens the resistance to the contraction that is always waiting for a chance to make trouble. It is plenty hard enough to keep heels in shape when they have had a sound growth, let alone when they haven't.

There should be a mud stall in every stable; wet earth is nature's remedy for overdried feet. In an ordinary single stall put a box of the full length and width of the stall and deep enough to hold three or four inches of blue clay or other soil that may be adapted to the purpose. Wet it down thoroughly. Give each horse, young and old, its turn in this for an hour or two a day. It will keep the feet cool and help the natural growth of the horn amazingly. The standing on straw and stable floors is hard on the best of feet. When possible use peat moss.

Soundness of a Horse.

An interesting address, on the examination of a horse as to his soundness, was recently given by Dr. F. Torrence, D. V. S., of Winnipeg, Man., which was reported for the *Live Stock Journal*, and it will be read with interest. He said: "A sound horse is one that has no disease and no alteration of structure that impairs, or is likely to impair, his usefulness. An unsound horse is one which is suffering from disease or has some alteration of structure. It was demonstrated that in order to properly examine a horse it is necessary to have the animal free from harness. It is well to take the horse from different points of view. First observe the horse from the front. Take the head; note the eyes, any difference between the two eyes is a mark of unsoundness. Notice from this point of view any abnormal swellings upon head or legs. Then place yourself opposite the horse's shoulder and note the outline of body and legs. Do the same from behind the horse, noticing especially the outline of the coup, as from this point of view it is easy to detect the want of symmetry caused by the horse having a 'hip down' the result of a fractured bone. The next step is to examine the horse's teeth in order to ascertain the age, and the molars to detect decayed or missing teeth.

By turning the face of the horse to the light we are enabled to test and trace any symptoms of blindness. In blind horses, or those likely to be so affected, there is in some cases a cloud in the eye; in others the lower portion contains a muddy looking sediment. Paralysis of the optic nerve is detected in horses commonly known as star gazers. Horses with this disease show no appearance whatever of the disease in the eye, but the animal is totally blind. In order to detect it we can either expose the animal to some slight action by which his infirmity would be revealed, or we can see whether the eye loses its natural sensitiveness to the light. If the pupil of the eye changes in size when the eye is covered and uncovered the fact proves the vision all right; if the pupil shows no difference by being covered or uncovered, the horse is blind. Poll evil, located behind the poll, is detected by the presence of a swelling, or a running sore or a scar in this situation. A horse that has once contracted this disease is more likely to again suffer from it than one that never had it. Taking the lower section of the head, we examine the pulse. In testing the pulsation be sure that the animal is not excited, as that is likely to cause the pulse to beat quicker than is natural; 45 to the minute is the average beat of a horse's pulse.

We next examine the glands beneath the jaw for enlargement, a symptom of possible glanders, and the throat for evidence of the disease causing the condition known as "roaring." Pass the hand along the larynx and feel the cartilages and make sure that there is no depression on either side, as any depression will indicate disease. Next put a little pressure on the jugular vein, which sometimes becomes diseased on account of the animal having been bled with a dirty instrument. Passing the hand over the shoulder, we next ascertain abnormalities that might have arisen from the pressure of the collar.

Broken knees are not always from accident, and it is necessary to find out if the horse is a habitual stumbler. Examine the cannon bone for evidence of splint, which is a common ailment of horses, and also very often we find an abnormality between the carpal and meta-carpal bones, the fetlock and the pastern. Any enlargement of the pastern constitutes an unsoundness, as probably the result of ringbone. Pass the hand down the back of the leg, and first examine the elbow for capped elbow; then observe the back tendons, noting especially the one next the bone. This ligament supports the greater part of the horse's weight, and prevents displacement of the fetlock. If there is an enlargement it may be the result of some strain to the tendons and this may be considered an unsoundness. In order to carefully examine the foot, it is necessary to remove the shoe, and find out if there is a bad smelling discharge from the frog. This is called thrush. Corns are a source of unsoundness; notice, when paring the horn, and if there is a blood stain in the heel it is an indication of corns. Also notice if the foot is normal in size and shape. By the term "side-bone" is understood that the cartilage has turned into bone, a condition often found in old horses. In a young and sound horse it should be gristly or elastic. This side-bone is to be found just above the heel of the hoof. It causes lameness, and is an unsoundness.

Some horses have contracted feet or a contracted foot. This can be distinguished by noting the size of the horse's foot in proportion to its body, and should a foot appear to be small in proportion to the size of the animal we may have a contracted foot. The disease known as navicular disease cannot be detected unless the animal is being exercised, when the peculiar stilty gait reveals its presence. The best way of ex-

amining the hock is to take the animal from different standpoints and compare the two hocks to see that there is no difference. Then feel for enlargements. The experience of the observer is important here, and some spavins are only to be detected by a very careful touch. After examining with the fingers, we pass on to examine the cannon bone, the fetlock and the pastern just in the same manner as in the foreleg. An injured or bruised hock will at once indicate an injury, very often done by the horse itself, thus proving it to be a kicker. It is an unsightly blemish. Examine the hind foot for evidences of "thrush," which is more common in the hind than the fore foot, and the pastern for "scratches." Sidebone is unknown in the hind foot.

In order to ascertain the condition of the wind of the horse, the best way would be to put him to a gallop, but that is sometimes impossible; threaten him with a whip, and if he grunts it is a sign that his wind is not sound. To examine the heart and the lungs apply the ear to the side and listen to the sounds produced by the heart beating and the respiration. Draw the left foreleg forward when examining the heart.

On being questioned as to the disease known as "bog spavin," the doctor replied that it was caused by there being a great quantity of joint oil in the bursa, which made a bulging out in the part where the tissues permitted it to swell. More common in heavy breeds of horses. When the swelling is very large it may be a sign of disease. In reply to questions, the doctor said: By "sweeney" one means a wasting away of the muscles, usually of the shoulder, but sometimes used indiscriminately to apply to other parts of the body, the hip, for example. When a horse is walking or trotting, observe the gait to see if there is a well-balanced motion. If there is an unevenness in the gait, or limping, some lameness can be detected. Navicular disease is generally seen in contracted feet. Put the horse with contracted feet in motion and we observe the peculiar way in which it moves, as if they were tender. This is an indication of sore feet. By turning a horse round quickly and backing it, we can tell whether the horse has spinal trouble. With some horses it is impossible to back up. If in turning a horse around, we notice an uncertainty of movement, the horse may have "swamp fever." Take the temperature by the use of the thermometer, and in any case where the temperature is one or two degrees above the normal, the horse is unsound, and no certificate should be given as to its health. Examine the joints if they are of a normal size, as "knuckling" is another ailment in horses. This, however, is more due to hard work than unsoundness. Some horses are born this way. "Cribbing" is sometimes given in the English bench as an unsoundness, but the American very often attributes it to imitation of a bad habit in another horse. The line of distinction between soundness and serviceable soundness—Examine whether the ailment is a blemish or due to the kind of work the horse has had to do. A horse can be used on a farm with a blemish or even unsoundness which would render it useless as a driver, and while the horse would be serviceably sound to the farmer it would not in the latter case be sound at all. A horse's pulse can be as low as 135. In heavy breeds the pulse is lower than in the lighter breeds. When a horse has one hip lower than the other it is not always an unsoundness, as in many cases it does not interfere with his usefulness. Interfering is not an unsoundness, but a defect in the gait.

Greater Call for Ponies.

Ponies, Shetland and otherwise, according to the *Breeders' Gazette*, are in great demand. In fact those in the best position to know say that never in America have the calls made on the breeders and dealers been so insistent. Prices are, naturally, very much higher than they were a few years ago, and instances have of late been recorded when pater-familias was dumb-founded when he learned what he was expected to pay, and would have to pay for a pony for his little ones. Nevertheless few importations are being made, and one result of the shortage is that ponies of all sorts of breeding so long as they are small are going as Shetlands. There is no charge made that the representative breeders are mixing alien blood into their herds—the men in the business are far too sensible for that; but it is a well known fact that when a demand arises in this United States some one will see to it that it is satisfied. Very many people who do not see their way clear to keeping one or more ponies regularly are endeavoring to hire them for their children to ride and drive, and in the parks in the big cities where ponies are kept for hire the numbers in use and the call for their services are greater than ever before. There is no nicer business in the world than the breeding of ponies of the smallest breeds, or indeed of any breed, and no mean amount of skill is required to preserve the requisite measure of smallness, so different are the fat conditions here to those obtaining in the native habitats of all the small sorts. There is nothing better in the way of a plaything for children than a good pony, nothing that stimulates to activity of both body and mind so well. It is pleasant to know that the pony fares so bravely forth in these flush times.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 8, 1902.

DURING THE WEEK there has been sent to stallion owners all over the Coast a request from Secretary Kelley of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association that they lend their aid to secure the nomination of all the mares bred to their stallions, in the Pacific Breeders Futurity \$6000 Stake for the foals of mares bred in 1902. It is to be hoped that every man who owns a stallion will respond to this request and secure as large a representation of his horse's produce as possible. The stakes for foals of 1901 and 1902 filled remarkably well and are successful in every particular up to date. Stake No. 3 should exceed both its predecessors in the number of entries and be worth more than the guaranteed value, and it will if stallion owners will get a move on and aid in securing the entries as requested.

THE WINTER RACING SEASON of 1902-1903 will open at Ingleside Track next Saturday with a splendid program of racing, the feature of which is The Opening Handicap, for three year olds and upwards at a mile, with \$1500 added money. This race will have a large field of starters in all probability. The fact that Ingleside track will be opened then for the first time in three years, will in itself be sufficient to draw a large crowd to this beautiful racing ground, as it is popular with the public and with horsemen as well. The California Jockey Club has made many improvements since coming into possession of the property, and now that the Board of Supervisors of this city and county has removed the ban from racing there, the chances are that the forty days racing to be held will draw still larger crowds and be more popular than ever.

THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, which annually holds one of the greatest race meetings of America at the celebrated race course at Sheephead Bay, advertises in this paper a list of rich stakes to be run at its meetings of 1903, 1904 and 1905. For the meeting of 1903, are two stakes for two year olds, foals of 1901. These are The Foam and The Surf, each having an estimated value of \$6000. For the June meeting of 1904, are The Tidal, a \$20,000 stake for three year olds, The Mermaid, a \$7000 stake for three year old fillies, and the Lawrence Realization, a \$40,000 stake for three year olds. For the autumn meeting of 1904 are The Great Filly Stakes, which have an estimated value of \$20,000, and The Century, for three year olds and upwards, with a guaranteed value of \$20,000. For the autumn meeting of 1905 The Annual Champion, \$25,000, is the big feature. Besides these is the Lawrence Realization of 1905, which will be worth at least \$40,000. Next Monday, November 17th, is the date on which entries and payments on these stakes are due, and the owners of thoroughbred colts and fillies should not permit the date to pass without filling out the necessary entry blanks and mailing the same to the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, Windsor Arcade, New York.

A DEMAND WILL EXIST next spring in many interior counties of this State for good draft stallions, and it would be well for the owners of draft mares to be on the lookout for the best individuals with which to mate their mares. There is a great shortage of the heavy breeds for truck work in the city and farm work in the country, and it will be several years before this demand can be supplied. This being the case, many breeders will be induced to send their mares to almost any sort of a stallion, that is, by the draft order, paying little attention to his breeding, and patronizing poor grades as well as full bloods. This will be a great mistake as by the time the foals that result from next year's matings are matured

enough to sell, the demand may fall off, and only the best bring prices that will pay a profit. There is nothing made nowadays by patronizing grade males of any breed. A full blooded mare, or other farm animal should only be bred to a pure blooded male of the same breed. If grade females are owned they should always be mated with sires of pure blood, and the same course pursued with their female produce. This is the only way to improve ones stock. By sending his large, heavy mares of draft stock to a pure bred stallion of the Percheron, Clyde or other draft breed, the stock is almost certain to improve, and if this course is pursued every year, and good stallions of the same breed used, a breeder will soon establish a type of animal that will always be in demand. We wish to particularly impress upon the minds of our readers at the present time, that the only course to pursue hereafter is to breed up. It is the only way to make the business profitable.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM'S string of campaigners arrived home yesterday in charge of Millard Sanders from a victorious trip through the Grand Circuit, although of the \$27,000 won in stakes and purses over \$20,000 is to the credit of the great mare Anzella 2:06½. Dolly Dillon 2:07 and Bonsilene 2:14½, of which great things were expected when the horses left Pleasanton, went wrong and made poor showings, but were bred to the champion Cresceus 2:02½ and should foal future champion trotters for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Sir Albert S. comes home with a new mark opposite his name and is now one of four California-bred pacers that have records below 2:04. Had he not been off badly during nearly the entire season, he would have been among the heaviest winners of the year. The mare Lou Dillon, that was taken along for educational purposes only and was not started in a race, created a sensation every time Mr. Sanders gave her her head in a workout. At Memphis one morning she came the last half of the mile with The Abbot driven by Geers on one side, and Cresceus driven by Ketcham on the other, and trotted the distance without a skip and as if she liked the clip in 1:01½. She worked a mile in 2:08½ at Baltimore and beat that time a second at Lexington. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm has been the only breeding farm in California that has had a string of trotters on the Grand Circuit this year, and the fact that the string has returned home with a good amount of winnings to its credit is a matter of congratulation for every person who is interested in California as a breeding place for trotters and pacers.

When in Los Angeles, stop at the Hotel Rosslyn.

The Griffith Sale.

From a breeder's standpoint the prices obtained for the standard bred mares and geldings at the dispersal sale of horses belonging to Mr. Chas Griffith, of this city, held at the Occidental Horse Exchange, on Thursday of this week, were ridiculously low, but from the view of the practical horse dealer, they were very good. There are very few buyers in California who want broodmares at the present time and none that will pay the high prices which prevailed ten or twelve years ago. Everything considered, Mr. Layng held a very successful sale of the Griffith horses. The prices obtained were as follows:

Sophia, b m, foaled 1887, by Robert McGregor 2:17½, dam Orawood by Wildwood 144; \$185.
Nola, ch m, 1886, by Nutwood, dam Belle Byron by Bowman's Clark Chief; \$170.

Vida Wilkes 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood; \$235.

Alta Nola, blk m, 1898, by Altamont, dam Nola by Nutwood; \$115.

Bonnie Derby, b m, 1898, by Chas. Derby, dam Bon Bon by Simmons; \$235.

Petrina, ch m, 1889, by Piedmont, dam Miss Peyton by imp. Glengarry; \$100.

Lady Petrina, b m, 1899, by Directum 2:05½, dam Petrina by Piedmont; \$110.

Sain Filly, b m, 1897, by imp. Sain, dam Morgiana by Gen. Benton; \$325.

Nettie O. gr m, about fifteen years old, by Lakeland Pilot, dam Alice Grey by King West; \$185.

Phoenix 2:15½, blk g by Direct 2:05½, dam Nola by Nutwood; \$415.

Bay gelding, 1897, by Waldstein, dam Sophia by Robert McGregor; \$65.

At the close of the sale of the Griffith horses, a number of roadsters, work horses and teams, the property of various owners, were disposed of at fair prices.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Five trotters entered the 2:10 list at Memphis.

The Year's Records.

The best records for the year are as follows:

TROTTERS.

Stallion—Cresceus by Robert McGregor 2:17½,
dam Mabel by Mambrino Howard 2:04
Mare—Susie J. by Jay Hawker 2:14½, dam Mil-
lonaire by Norwood 2:06½
Gelding—Major Delmar by Delmar, dam Expec-
tation by Autograph 2:05½
Four-year-old Colt—Directum Spier by Directum
2:05½, dam Lulu Campau by Axtell 2:11½
Four-year-old Filly—Zephyr by Zombro 2:11,
dam Gazelle 2:11½ by Gossiper 2:11
Three-year-old Colt—Pat Henry by John G.
Carlisle 2:20, dam Pattie Patterson by Grand
Sultan 2:14
Three-year-old Filly—Gail Hamilton by Oakland
Baron 2:09½, dam Jennie Hulse by Baron
Wilkes 2:11½
Three-year-old Gelding—The Rajah by Prince
of India 2:13½, dam Buffalo Maiden by Jerome
Eddy 2:14½
Two-year-old Colt—The Pacolet by Pactolus
2:12½, dam May Bell Chimes by Chimes 2:18½
Two-year-old Gelding—Hilgar by Wiggins 2:19½,
dam Ellen Tucker by Aberdeen 2:15½
Two-year-old Filly—Katherine A. by Wiggins
2:19½, dam Zoraya by Guy Wilkes 2:14
New Performer—Chase by Keeler 2:13½, dam
Enola D. by Axtell 2:07½
Two Miles—Cresceus by Robert McGregor 2:17½,
dam Mabel by Mambrino Howard 4:17
Five Miles—Zambra by McKinney 2:11½, dam
Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont 12:24

PACERS.

Stallion—Dan Patch by Joe Patchen 2:01½, dam
Zelica by Wilkesberry 1:59½
Mare—Daphne Dallas by Quartermaster 2:21½,
dam Kittie Lambert by Daniel Lambert 2:05
Gelding—Prince Alert by Crown Prince, dam
untraced 2:00
Four-year-old Colt—Kavalli by Kremlin 2:07½,
dam Almera by Kentucky Prince 2:07½
Four-year-old Filly—Alone by Nearest 2:22, dam
Greenetta by Hambletonian Chrisman 2:09½
Three-year-old Colt—Doc Marvin by Ira Band
2:14½, dam Augusta by Gusto 2:15½
Three-year-old Filly—Miladi B. by Chehalis
2:04½, dam Saffrona by Antelope 2:16½
Two-year-old Colt—Grey Dick by Little Dock
2:12½ 2:24½
Two-year-old Filly—Jessie Herr by Charley Herr
2:07, dam Jessie P. by Neapolitan 2:18
New Performer—Direct Hal by Direct 2:05½, dam
Bessie Hal by Tom Hal 2:04½

Los Angeles Racing Association.

A dispatch from Los Angeles under date of November 2d, says: "James W. Brooks, manager of the new Los Angeles Racing Association, which has just finished a twenty-one days' successful race meeting, announces that on January 31, 1903, racing will begin here and continue for forty days. The opening handicap will be worth \$1000, added money to the winner, and it is the intention of the Association to give no less than five purses of this amount during the meeting. Besides there will be several stakes to be contested for. Brooks states that the minimum purse will be \$300, and for handicaps \$500 purses will be hung up.

The grounds, buildings and track of Agricultural Park will be put in first-class condition and everything made ready for a first-class race meeting. The management expects to attract a large number of good horses from New Orleans and the East. The new association is backed by a number of well known and wealthy business men of this city."

Major Delmar's Great Race.

Major Delmar won one of those peculiar races known as the "Memphis System," being a race of three heats, one of which is one mile, one mile and an eighth and one half a mile, and in doing so trotted the fastest race mile of the year. The time of the three heats was as follows: One mile, 2:05½; mile and an eighth, 2:22½; half mile, 1:01. Monte Carlo was second in each heat. Chase was third in two heats and fourth in one, and Nutbearer fourth in two heats and third in one. The showing made by Monroe Salisbury's gelding Monte Carlo by Mendocino in this race stamps him as one of the greatest trotters this State has ever produced. It is a pleasure to know that he closed the season sound and all right and that he won quite a comfortable sum for the King maker.

Thirty trotters and sixty-five pacers have entered the 2:10 list this year.

The Champion's Breeding.

Cresceus is not a Wilkes, nor an Electioneer, nor yet a Nutwood, but he is, nevertheless, a trotting-bred trotter, and is the most convincing living argument that trotting blood does not necessarily have to come through certain individual channels in order to do its "telling." He is a living demonstration of the fact that it is blood, and not individualism, that does the "telling" in line characteristic production and reproduction. His full breeding is well known to horsemen, but like the Ten Commandments, it loses nothing by repetition. His sire is Robert McGregor 2:17½, the most talked about trotter of his day, and who was by Major Edsall 211; dam Nancy Whitman (also dam of Madeline 2:23½), by American Star 14; second dam Nance (dam of Lady Whitman, 2:30), by Young Messenger, who was strongly inbred to Imported Messenger.

Major Edsall was by Alexander's Abdallah 15 (son of Hambletonian 10), dam by Hambletonian 2, another strongly inbred Messenger. Major Edsall was foaled in 1859, obtained a trotting record of 2:29, sired Robert McGregor 2:17½ and Clayton Edsall 2:22½ and is the grandsire of the pacer, Major Wonder 2:09½. Six of his sons have sired standard speed and three standard performers are out of his daughters. Hambletonian 2, foaled in 1823, sired three standard performers, six standard performers are out of his daughters, and one of his daughters, Grey Rose, produced the great trotting speed sire and progenitor, Cuyler, and also Stillson 670. Every horseman knows what Abdallah 15 has done in various directions, and hence it is plain that on his sire's side Cresceus is orthodox trotting-bred.

Mabel, the dam of Cresceus, is by Mambrino Howard, a stallion who never accomplished a great deal beyond siring the dam of the world's champion trotter, but he was a son of Mambrino Chief 11. He does not appear in the great table as a speed sire, and this emphasizes the fact that "blood tells," and though it may be dormant in one generation, it will manifest itself in subsequent ones, for though Mambrino Howard did not sire standard speed, his daughter, Mabel, possessed the prepotency of her grand sire, Mabino Chief, and gave to the world its greatest trotter, and also produced Nightingale 2:10½; Miss Mary 2:24½, and Sadie Hasson 2:26½. Contention, the second dam of Cresceus, was by Allie West 2:25, son of Almont 33, and here another rich vein of orthodox trotting blood is tapped.

The dam of Allie West was Fanny by Mambrino Chief, and Almont's dam was also by Mambrino Chief—more inbreeding to both the same blood and the same individual. Contention neither performed in standard time nor produced a standard performer, but her trotting blood asserted itself through her daughter, Mabel, and manifested itself in her grandchildren, Cresceus 2:02½, Nightingale 2:10½, Miss Mary 2:24½ and Sadie Hasson 2:26½ and her great-grandchildren, Katrina 2:25 and Gale 2:30. In many of his remote crosses Cresceus takes on mixtures of thoroughbred and pacing blood, the cornerstone of the trotting structure, but his various top crosses are trotting crosses pure and simple, and he is a sure trotter. His trotting blood, though not ultra-fashionable as to individual derivatives, is of the same orthodox kind which has given us practically all of the great harness speed breadwinners during the last half century.—*Western Horseman.*

John A. McKerron's New Record.

When John A. McKerron defeated Lord Derby 2:05½ and The Monk 2:05½ for the Boston Challenge Cup at Cleveland, without having to step within any near margin of the records of the two defeated trotters, the friends of the New York horses began to fill the air with the usual extracts from the excuse column, and pointed with an air of indisputable authority to the difference between the figures behind the names of The Monk and Lord Derby and those attached to John A. McKerron. They "explained" that the longshipment from New York had taken the edge off their champions, and when owner Harry Devereux refused to send John A. McKerron to New York to give the defeated ones "satisfaction," there was quite a bit of talk about "lucky win" and "dares'nt risk it again," etc. John A. McKerron was shipped to Memphis and sent for a record, and trotted in 2:06½. October 25th he was started to beat 2:06½, and trotted in 2:05½, a half-second faster than either Lord Derby or The Monk's record, and enough to beat them twenty-one feet, over two good lengths. The last half of John A. McKerron's mile was in 1:02, with the third quarter at a 2:03 gait.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Horses of the Year.

If ever there was a puzzle worthy of solution, it is the question of what horses during 1902 stand out as the peer of their several divisions. Take the two year olds. As the year rolled along Mizzen, Dalesman, Irish Lad, Acefull, Savable, Eugenia Burch, Grey Friar and Meltonian all claimed the public eye, and if they met at even weights (forsex, etc.) at six furlongs, what would be the choice to-day? As the official handicapper placed Savable the top youngster of the season with 126 pounds in the White Plains Handicap, it is an index to his ideas. The Futurity winner has done nothing in this part of the world except to win the Futurity, and that brilliant accomplishment bore the penalty. Within one pound of him came Acefull. The place of filly honor went to Eugenia Burch with 123 pounds; Judith Campbell, 113; Onatas, 120, and Grey Friar, 120, River Pirate, 118, a full measure, and then Dick Welles, the Western crack, capable, they say, of beating Savable at even weights, 118. Irish Lad is out of it, so the problem remained up to the White Plains event. This was won by Merry Acrobat, who had earned the title of "the costly disappointment," and this still further increased the tangle.

As regards the three year olds there is no shadow of a doubt that Hermis would be named by 90 per cent of any gathering. He is a grand animal, showing all the qualities of a great race horse, and by the results endorsing theories. He can probably give twenty pounds to any three year old in training.

Of the older horses one must go to Gold Heels. Great and popular as Advance Guard is, and without in any way attempting to deprecate his wonderful work, there is very little doubt in the writer's mind that Gold Heels at his best would have beaten him. Blues at his best would make things lively for the pair, so far as ability alone goes, but either could and have beaten him simply by racing up to him and breaking his heart.

So it seems to stand, a great tangle among the two year olds, with Irish Lad, Acefull and Eugenia Burch at the top; Hermis as a three year old and Gold Heels and Advance Guard in the older division. Self Protection stands by himself among the cross-country performers.—*Spirit of the Times.*

Headed for the Championship.

Major Delmar added the culminating triumph to a series of great achievements at Memphis last week by trotting a mile in 2:05½, and is now generally hailed as the successor to Cresceus. It does not seem remotely probable that he may attain to this distinction. He is only five years old, and has not a single infirmity. That his mile in 2:05½ was not a mere chance performance is shown by the fact that he trotted the next heat, a mile and an eighth, at a 2:06½ clip, and came back in the third, a half mile, in 1:01. This is as consistent as it is brilliant, and points to greater feats next season if no misfortune intervenes. His record is now faster than that of any other trotter in training except Cresceus 2:02½ and John A. McKerron 2:05½, both of which made their records against time. Major Delmar was got by Del Mar 2:16½ out of Expectation by Autograph 2:16½. Del Mar was by Electioneer out of Sontag Dixie, dam of five, by Toronto Sontag, son of Toronto Chief, he by Royal George, all registered trotting stallions. Autograph was by Alcantara 2:23, son of George Wilkes 2:22 out of Flaxy, dam of four, by Kentucky Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. Flaxy's dam was Young Flaxy by Telegraph. Major Delmar is bred in ideal lines for a champion. There is not enough near thoroughbred blood in him to even found a presumption on. He is intensely trotting bred, and another illustration of the efficacy of cross piled upon cross of the blood that trots.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

The Team Record.

The Year Book shows that there have been but eleven trotting team time records in the history of the American light-harness horse. In 1883 Cleora and Independence established the team record against time at 2:16½. The next year Edward and Dick Swiveller reduced it by a quarter of a second, and the same year Maxie Cobb and Neta Medium reduced it to 2:15½. This record remained until 1890, when Belle Hamlin and Justina placed it at 2:13, and here it remained for two years, when Belle Hamlin and Honest George still further reduced it to 2:12½, which is the present record. These records were all made over mile tracks, and with one exception the drivers were professionals. The most remarkable performance ever witnessed in the attempts to reduce this record occurred at the half-mile track of the Parkway Driving Club in the suburbs of Brooklyn on October 25, when Mr. E. T. Bedford, an amateur weighing fully two hundred pounds, drove his pair York Boy and Bemay to a road wagon a mile in 2:12½. While this time only equals the world's record in a technical sense, yet the fact that it was made over a half-mile track by an amateur weighing fifty pounds over the regulation weight makes the performance in fact at least two seconds better than the world's record, and it is hoped that at some time in the future Mr. Bedford will try his hand with his great pair over one of the best mile tracks where it will receive the credit to which it is justly entitled.

Cresceus Trots Two Miles in 4:17.

MEMPHIS, October 31—Although the meeting of the Memphis Trotting Association closed yesterday there was a program of record breaking arranged for to-day that attracted a great crowd to the track. Cresceus was sent against the world's two-mile trotting record of 4:28½, held by Onward Silver, and without apparent effort completed the circuit twice without a break in 4:17 flat, chipping 11½ seconds off the former record. Both the horse and Mr. Ketcham, who drove him, received an ovation from the large crowd present.

Cresceus appeared shortly after 3 o'clock, and, after scoring twice, Ketcham nodded for the word. Accompanied by a runner Cresceus went to the quarter in 0:33. At the half the timers hung out 1:05½; the three-quarter pole was passed in 1:39. Straightening out for the wire, Ketcham sent him along at a lively clip, the mile being reeled off in 2:10½. At the mile and a quarter Cresceus seemed to increase his speed. The pole was passed in 2:41½, and the mile and a half in 3:13. The last three-quarter pole was passed in 3:45 and the two miles was covered in 4:17. Cresceus trotted the last mile faster than the first.

Another brilliant performance was that of Prince Alert, who went against the pacing record for geldings of 2:00½. Driven by Demarest, the horse moved away like clockwork, reaching the quarter in 0:29½, the half in 0:59, the three quarters in 1:29½, and beating the former record by three-quarters of a second, the time for the mile being 2:00 flat.

Cresceus will be shipped to Atlanta in a few days, where he has engagements. To-day's racing closed the meeting. Summary:

Trotting, half mile heats, to wagon, amateur drivers—Invader won two straight heats in 1:04½, 1:03½. Battleton and Dr. Book also started.

Match race, trotting—Verville won the first and third heats in 2:20½, 2:22½. Edgewood Belle won the second heat in 2:24.

Pacing, to wagon, 2:10 class, amateur drivers—Dr. Monical beat Captain Potter. Time, 2:09½.

Cresceus to beat world's two mile trotting record of 4:28½ (Ketcham)—Time—0:33, 1:06½, 1:39, 2:10½, 2:41½, 3:13, 3:45, 4:17.

Prince Alert to beat world's pacing record for geldings of 2:00½ (Demarest)—Time, by quarters—0:29½, 0:59, 1:29½, 2:00.

Cresceus not in Condition.

After Cresceus trotted in 2:04 at Memphis several leading trainers were asked why the stallion did not succeed in going a faster mile. There was but practically one opinion expressed. "Ed. Geers: He has been in the stud too long and has not had the training sufficient for the track. I believe he is the two-minute horse but he cannot do it with less than nine months training."

Budd Doble: "Wonderful performances are accomplished only after months of continuous and careful training. I am of the opinion Cresceus will lower his record, and regard him as the most wonderful trotter that ever lived, but I predict he will not lower his mark this season."

John Splan: "Lack of condition, that is all. With proper conditions he will trot in two minutes."

Scott Hudson: "I would like to train Cresceus for twelve months and I would drive him in 2:00 sure."

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Oddities in Patents for Sporting Goods.

Many curious inventions in the line of varied articles used by sportsmen have been patented in recent years, among them some of the freak devices are interesting as well as amusing. The following paper by W. F. Woolard, Examiner U. S. Patent office, Washington, is devoted to a brief description of a number of articles that are mostly creditable in objective design but practically worthless.

The Constitution of the United States has been in force for more than 110 years, and in every year of that period events have transpired, which have borne testimony as to the wisdom of some of its most simple provisions. Not the least meritorious of these simple provisions, is that authorizing Congress to pass laws to promote the progress of science and the useful arts by securing to inventors for a limited number of years the exclusive right to their inventions and discoveries. The monopoly thus provided for has proven a great stimulus to many thousands of Americans. Without it there would have been little or no incentive to effort, for the inventor would not have troubled himself with the thought of changing the form of the crude devices and methods at hand and which had been brought down to him from the ages before. But little progress in the industries was made before the inauguration of the patent system.

The inventor's reward is that which comes to him from royalties on his invention during the life of his patent, and the people through the Government grant him this monopoly for a few years in order that the benefits which flow from the new device may inure to the people at the expiration of the patent, the public then being free to use the patented device without hindrance. An inconsiderable number of patents were issued during the first decade, but within the century just closed, the number exceeded 670,000. No single factor has been so powerful in our unrivaled industrial progress and marvelous development as the patent system.

Under certain conditions the Government grants a patent for 17 years to any person who has invented any new and useful improvement in any art, machine, article of manufacture or composition of matter. The application making the disclosure of the invention is lodged in the patent office and an examination as to the novelty of the invention is made. The office does not concern itself with the question of utility, and consequently there are issued from time to time patents for strange devices. These "freak patents" are not often found in the more practical arts, and the sporting goods class is quite free from them. The class referred to has, however, a number of patents for oddities of an interesting nature. Some of the more recent ones are herewith illustrated and described.

A fisherman with a desire to utilize the time between strikes, has devised an audible signal, to notify him that his line needed attention. A stake is driven into the ground and a line is attached to the end of an arm hinged to the stake. A pull on the line causes the hammer to strike a bell and in that manner sound the alarm to call the fisherman from his book or nap, or other diversion. It has been proposed also by an arrangement of electrical devices to rouse the drowsy fisherman, the pull on the line effecting a closing of the circuit to ring a bell.

Another proposes by an automatic device, to hook and play the fish. The usual rod is held in a frame and has a self-winding reel with a tripping mechanism, which is released by a pull on the line. The spring causes the reel to take in the slack and yet will allow the fish all the line he can take, playing him until exhausted or until taken in by the person in charge of the device. The slight pull necessary to release the mechanism is followed instantly with a jerk which will hook the fish.

In fishing with live bait, it has been the practice to pass the hook through the body of the minnow, thereby inflicting painful injuries which soon brought about the death of the bait and necessitated frequent renewal thereof. In order to remove this objection, the bait is enclosed in a glass case or guard, enabling the minnow to have considerable freedom of movement and thus present an attractive appearance. The guard serves the further purpose of protecting the bait from being mutilated by the fish to be caught, and the bait can be kept alive for any length of time.

With a view to facilitating the capture of salmon and other large game fish, an electric circuit embracing the hook is provided and when a fish is hooked, the person holding the rod presses a button near at hand, thus closing the circuit and sending a strong current through the fish, which may be continued until the fish is electrocuted and may be landed without further difficulty.

Another inventor actuated by the wish to spare the bait the injury caused by impalement, has provided his hook with two spring actuated clips, by means of which the minnow is held by the dorsal fin and tail, leaving it free for a limited movement, sufficient to enable the minnow to move at will and carry the hook with it.

Fish are intrinsically selfish, like many of the "genus homo," and this characteristic is utilized to bring about their capture. Behind the hook and acting as a sinker, is suspended a small mirror, in which the fish will see his reflection. The supposed companionship

will be assuring and he will snap the bait recklessly, rushing up before his seeming competitor can deprive him of it, and thus will be more securely hooked. The reflection of light from the mirror in the water will serve to attract the fish to the bait.

In fishing with frogs, it has been found that the legs are often seized and torn away in the efforts to land the fish, rendering the bait useless and permitting the fish to escape. This difficulty is to be avoided by combining three hooks, the two extra ones being passed through the legs of the frog, so that it will be impossible to get more than a small portion of the bait, without encountering a hook.

A trolling hook having a small incandescent electric light under the spoon was recently patented, and as there would appear to be little difficulty in maintaining the electric circuit, this device seems efficacious.

There have been many kinds of artificial bait devised. One man patented a mixture composed of anise, assafoetida, cardamon seed and buzzard meat, to be used to add flavor to the ordinary bait.

A recent patent covers a mechanical device, constructed in imitation of a frog and intended to be used as artificial bait. It is a well organized machine, constituted with a shaft, cranks and levers to give movement to the arms and legs of the frog, a small wheel supplying power, as the device is drawn through the water. It would seem that a fish must be very hungry indeed, to take this bait.

A diving decoy for ducks, operated by the hunter from concealment on shore is manipulated by means of a line from the decoy to the shooter, passing around a weight submerged near the decoy, so that the latter may be made to dive when desired. Another inventor proposes to utilize the chemical force of the evaporation of camphor as a means to propel a decoy, a spring-clip at the rear under side of the decoy holding a piece of camphor, which evaporates when the decoy is placed in the water, and the vapors thus developed, exert a pressure upon the water sufficient to propel the decoy.

A hunting decoy in the form of a huge cow has been made the subject of another patent, the skeleton frame-work being covered and appropriately finished to resemble the animal imitated. Two hunters conceal themselves within the structure and, furnishing the motive power, may roam the country at will. Look-outs and port holes are provided, though which the game may be detected and fired upon when a range is attained. The gunners occupy at all times their normal upright position.

An early type of magazine gun was provided with a plurality of locks alongside the barrel of the gun, in which was placed a charge for each lock. Connections were made with the trigger, so that the charges could be fired successively, commencing with the one last put in.

A pistol of the same nature was constructed so that to fire the leading charge, you would pull one trigger and then push the other trigger to fire the next charge. Guns have also been provided with two triggers, one some distance in advance of the other, so that the single lock could be operated from whatever might be the most convenient position.

To lessen the liability of accidental discharge, a gun-stock has been provided with safety devices, which will prevent the gun from being fired when in any but the shooting position. Positioning the gun against the shoulder serves to operate a mechanism to release a trigger lock, but it is further necessary that a part be moved by hand before the trigger will yield to the pressure of the finger. Two distinct operations are therefore necessary before the trigger can be drawn to fire the gun.

The electric gun has recently appeared, its inventor seeking to dispense with the complicated structure of the old forms. The stock is hollowed out and in the space so formed is placed an electric battery. The shell or cartridge used does not differ materially from the old ones, and is provided with a fulminating compound, the igniter being a platinum wire passing through the fulminate. The terminals from the battery, are, by pressing the trigger, carried into contact with the igniter and the circuit is closed.

Electricity has also been used for the purpose of illuminating the gun sight, a small incandescent lamp being thus arranged, and connected with the battery in the stock.

Many persons can not close one eye while keeping the other open and consequently, it is difficult for such persons to sight a gun accurately. The arrangement of a small screen on the side of the gun stock in position to intercept the vision of one eye, leaves the other eye free to be concentrated on the object without confusion, thus effecting a correct sighting of the gun. To enable one to determine correct range a graduated spirit level has been applied to the stock of a gun. This probably suggested the spirit level sight now in use.

A gun provided with a small lamp at one side and an adjustable reflector—mirror—at the other, has been devised to illuminate the object to be fired at and at the same time aid the marksman in testing and securing steadiness in his aim. It is suggested that the lamp can be omitted and the reflector adjusted, so as to reflect the rays of the sun, if the condition be favorable for out-door shooting.

An Iowa man discovered that the sights of an ordinary double-barreled gun could not be arranged so as to insure accuracy of aim, and proposed to make a reversible gun having one barrel above the other. Instead of rotating the barrel, as has been done in such guns, he hinged the stock by means of a rule joint, so that the stock could swing up and down. By turning the gun over and adjusting the stock the gun

was converted from a shot-gun into a rifle, and vice versa.

One sportsman complains that he has at times been greatly embarrassed upon finding that the shot, or load number, which was stamped on the closing wad, had been entirely obliterated and that it was necessary to extract the wadding in order to ascertain the size of the shot contained in the shell. He overcomes the difficulty, by using a transparent wad of celluloid or similar material whereby a glance at the shot within the cartridge affords the desired knowledge. Another one uses a conical wad, inserted vertex first in the shell, to effect a scattering of the shot, thus enabling the shooter to get 'em a coming and a going.

To secure a more perfect combustion of the powder within the cartridge, a small perforated tube is used to convey the fire from the fulminate into the axis of the cartridge, the charge being thus ignited simultaneously in numerous places, and an increased velocity being imparted to the ball, it being asserted that such velocity is greater than can be obtained from a like quantity of powder, in the old type of cartridge.

Gun-stocks have been made hollow for a variety of purposes. One inventor proposes to sheath his hunting knife in the hollow of his gun-stock, where the same may be readily accessible, and as a modification of his invention, proposes to care for his bayonet in the same manner in warfare. It is rather odd that a receptacle for a flask was not also provided. A true sportsman would appreciate such a convenience.

The inventor, Mr. Samuel Colt, of Hartford, Conn., who constructed his gun-stock so as to form a canteen, gave the world an invention of great utility.

To lessen the shock of the recoil of a gun upon being fired, another inventor has, with a saw, made curved slits lengthwise of his gun-stock, the stock having, as a result a desirable degree of resiliency.

A gun-stock formed as a spade might prove a desirable possession under certain circumstances. A removable butt, or shoulder-piece is applied to complete the gun when it is desired to use the same as such, and the whole enclosed by a cover, the hollow space in the spade being used as a receptacle for small articles.

An arm rest or supporter to enable riflemen to keep the arm steady when shooting without a fixed rest and thus attain the desired degree of accuracy, was invented in 1865, and was primarily designed for the use of sharpshooters. In 1898, a similar device for the use of one-armed persons was patented, enabling such persons to handle a gun with some facility. Rifles have also been provided with chin rests to be used while firing.

Following the introduction of the Bogardus glass ball several years ago, there appeared many kinds of flying targets. Some were filled with feathers, which would be liberated upon breakage of the glass ball containing them and would float through the air to indicate a successful shot. Others were coated so that ignition occurred when the ball was struck by the shot. Another patented a bell target composed of two hemispheres cast as an integral structure. Another applied a circumferential flange so that the ball would take a direct course through the air and rotate only on its vertical axis. A jack-in-the-box flying target was devised by one who did not find the targets of that day sufficiently amusing. But the novelty of the target line is one to which a sky rocket is attached.

It sometimes happens that pigeons will not leave the trap when it is sprung and have to be frightened out by a scare rope, or other means, which tends to make the shooter nervous and often causes him to lose his shot. Nor do the pigeons always rise from the ground immediately. A pigeon starter in the form of a mechanical cat has been constructed and it is adapted to be placed near the trap and released from crouching position as the trap is sprung, thereby frightening the pigeons and causing them to rise at once. The shooter who has the services of the mechanical cat to aid him can count on quick action of the released pigeon in its efforts to escape its feline foe and be prepared to stop its flight as soon as it leaves the trap.

One bicyclist possessed of martial spirit has mounted a carbine on the head of his bicycle and asserts that the same may be successfully fired without in any way interfering with the movements or speed of the rider, the discharge being brought about by pressing a part mounted like the brake lever.

Another bicyclist down in the Indian Territory has attached sails to the rear fork of the bicycle frame, the sails being mounted on spring-rollers and may be quickly furled and unfurled.

A man in West Virginia, has patented a folding screen which is attached to each side of the head and front of a drop frame bicycle and extends past the pedals, to enable the rider to use the bicycle "without danger of exposing the ankles to prying eyes," to use the language of the specifications. An ascetic in a newspaper article soon after the patent was issued, suggested that the screen be transferred to the ball room and worn just below the chin.

The patents for bicycles number thousands, but there is an absence of the "freaks" which might reasonably be expected to be found in a class of machines capable of so great a variety of construction. Inventive genius would appear to have exhausted the field relating to bicycle tires, which are truly mechanical wonders. Likewise, the class of bells and other forms of alarms is a field in which odd construction appear. Self-inflating tires are numerous, and while the idea is good, is not always practicable.

It might not be inappropriate to refer in this article to the "Defence," patented by James Puckle, in England in 1718. It was a breech-loading magazine machine gun, the chambers of which were detachable, two being supplied with each gun. One of these was arranged to shoot round bullets against Christians, and the other square bullets against the Turks, the desire seeming to deal less mercifully with the Turks than the Christians in battle. It is a fact, however, that the round bullet is the more effective of the two forms, it traveling farther than the other under the same conditions and with a greater degree of accuracy.

It is a coincidence that patents should have issued to George P. Gunn, of Ilion, New York, for certain improvements in guns. Such coincidences are infrequent in the Patent Office.

Colin, Partridge, Quail.

[MORRIS GIBBS, M. D., SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT]

Of the so-called quails there is no end; in fact, the birds are almost cosmopolitan. However, though so well and generally known, north, south, east and west—just remember this truth: there are no quail in North America, and neither are there any hedgehogs, polecats, buffaloes, antelopes nor brown bears within our confines, unless imported. For our buffalo is a bison; the *antilocapra* is not a true antelope; the porcupine is in no sense a hedgehog, etc., etc., to the end of the chapter. A long list of misapplied names in America might be given, but these are enough. Common names go for nothing, and yet, when we consider, local names are everything, and when we take into account that they will stick to the last, the names might as well be accepted. As the traveler said upon being invited to a repast in the country: "It matters little to me whether you call it a repast, dinner, supper, lunch or tiffin; whether I eat on a farm, plantation, hacienda or ranch; whether I eat in a house, adobe, bungalow, villa or at table d'hôte, it's all the same to me—if the provender is good." To which we might add: "What's in a name?"

Let us consider the quails of the world, in a general way; both as to where they belong in classification, as well as their merit as regards a factor in the economy of the lands where found.

In history we find that quails are referred to at a very early date, and these notes undoubtedly have reference to both the quail and partridge indiscriminately, but in translation to English any old name has been used. Herodotus speaks of the quail, but then he is called "the father of lies" and we must take his word *cum grano*. In the Bible we find references to the quail and partridge in many places, among which the following are offered: Ex. 16:13; Num. 11:31; Psa. 78:27; Sam. 26:20 and Jer. 17:11. It is extremely probable that the quail referred to at the time of the exodus of the Israelites, and when the hungry followers of Moses were miraculously fed, was the same as the Oriental quail (*coturnix communis*) which is a bird of passage and in its annual migrations, north and south, frequently appears in immense flocks in Arabia and to the north. Diodorus says that it is caught in great numbers at Rhinocolura at the southwest corner of Palestine. Many other writers testify that the birds are frequently found in great quantities, so that the story as to the flocks of quails appearing among the children of Israel is entirely plausible.

Of course all students know that the so-called partridge or pheasant of this country is in reality a grouse; the common species is the "ruffed," but there are many that do not know that the bird which is called (improperly) quail, and which is best named "Bob White" from its notes, belongs to the *Perdix* sub-family of partridges, and that it is a true colin, as its present scientific name—*Colinus virginianus* indicates. However, there are fourteen birds in North America at the present time which are called quail, and always will be. There is the regular "Bob White," who is quite generally known throughout its range, and which is extending its range to the north. Then there is the darker colored Florida "Bob White" of the south and along the gulf, and Atlantic to the 32nd parallel; Cuban "Bob White"; Texan "Bob White," larger than the Florida and found in the Lone Star State and thereabouts, as its name would indicate. All of these last three birds are merely varieties of the common quail, as is also another—the masked "Bob White," an unknown bird to me.

Then we have the mountain partridge, a well marked species, and the plumed San Pedro, scaled, and chestnut-bellied scaled partridges, all three of which are varieties of the mountain, and the varietal differences of which are not recognized by the common hunter and hardly understood by the observer in many instances. Next we come to the California partridge and its variety, the valley partridge (the bird commonly known as the valley quail), and also the Gambell's and Massena partridges, the last two being well marked species. All of these species or some of the varieties are found from the Rockies and west to the Pacific; some being quite restricted in range and others quite well distributed to north and south, but none found to the east and some being confined to the Cascades. These are all called quail in the mountains, and are usually spoken of as mountain and valley quail. All of these so-called quail are prolific breeders and lay a large number of eggs. The common "Bob White" has been credited with thirty-two eggs in one nest, but I feel satisfied that two hens had deposited in the same nest. However, sets of eighteen eggs have been recorded. It is claimed that the "Bob White" rears two and three broods in a season. It may be true that two broods are occasionally hatched in a good year but I doubt it as a rule. When we consider that it must take all of two weeks to deposit the eggs; probably nearly three weeks for incubation and then all of six weeks to bring the young to an age to care for themselves, it does not seem probable that the old bird often succeeds. I am well satisfied that the late nestings are the result generally of disturbances to earlier efforts, for the quail is a persistent layer.

The common quail of Europe is about two-thirds the size of our "Bob White," and it has been proven that the male is polygamous. It is migratory and crosses the Mediterranean in April and again in autumn, flying mostly at night, as does also the Andalusian quail, which is found in Spain. The fighting quail of Java is trained like the cock for the pit and is very pugnacious in its battles. There are many other quails but these will answer for the nonce.

Feather and Fin.

Nearly every lover of the gun and rifle has a choice of the game he will pursue at various times during the year. This one is never so happy as when marking down a covey of quail. To another the prairie chicken, or, if he be Eastern bred, the ruffed grouse furnishes the keenest sport. In a third the flight of wild fowl alone has power to snap the chains of business and send him forth into the marshes. With others it is squirrel shooting, the pursuit of rabbit with beagles, riding to hounds in the chase of Sir Reynard, while the lover of the rifle and the eternal mystery of the deep woods finds no such pleasure as in the pursuit of big game—moose, bear and deer. Many there are to cry down the hunt as catering to barbaric and the least human of the instincts which are the endowment from our forefathers. Therein do they do grave injustice to a class wherein are found some of the truest gentlemen and noblest natures whom we delight to honor. They do gravely mistake the motive which sends the true sportsman afield when he hears the challenge of the quail. It is not the mere desire to kill; in truth, that were butchery. But, rather, it is the longing to match skill and slowly acquire knowledge of the ways and habits of the little brown birds against their swift wings and inherent cunning which for lack of a better term we call instinct. And beyond even this, it is for the pleasure of being afield, for the surroundings, the setting of the favorite sport, for the bracing air and for the knowledge of the great outdoor world which every tramp with dog and gun increases. So the true sportsman takes an honest pride in his skill, so be it his eye has been true and his hand steady while he gave his bird every chance of a fair flush. But, so be it that he misses, his chagrin is tempered with respect for and a certain satisfaction in the escape of the little wild life which has proved more than his match. And though his bag be light he will return home in the gloaming contented in mind and once more a simple child of nature.

After seeing a fisherman land a good sized bass one day recently at the Alameda mole we continued our saunter and noticed further along the line of fishing operations there were strung out at least thirty "dagos," all using the heaviest kind of lines and sinkers, before the tide had gone half out it was very apparent that they understood their business and had fished there before. The tide swept along with terrific force and the tackle used by them was the only kind that could withstand the strong current. The few anglers who were there were simply not in it with their fine tackle and cast as they might it was an utter impossibility to keep their bait out. The orthodox methods of the Waltonian school were relegated to calmer waters.

Fishing with lighter tackle, however, can be accomplished in the estuary canal from the mole up to the shipyards. Here there is no difficulty encountered in keeping the bait well out. There is also a strong possibility of hooking on to a large sized bass.

The close season on trout commenced on the 1st inst. The law does not effect the sport of taking steelhead in tide water, however. It were better for the propagation of the fish if the close season embraced this particular variety also, the open season in tide water is only of particular benefit to the net fishermen. None but the most enthusiastic and inveterate brother of the angle would begrudge cutting out the bad weather fishing season and giving the fish the benefit of the extra time. The provisions of the statute in this respect are as follows:

Sec. 632. Every person who, between the first day of November in any year and the first day of April of the year following, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, any variety of trout, except steelhead trout (*Salmo gairdneri*); or who, between the first day of February and the first day of April, buys, sells, takes, catches, or has in his possession, any steelhead trout (*Salmo gairdneri*); or who, between the first day of November and the first day of April of the year following, takes, kills or catches any steelhead trout above tide water; or who, at any time, buys, sells, or offers for sale, any trout of less than one-half pound weight, or takes or catches any trout except with hook and line, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, however, that steelhead trout (*Salmo gairdneri*) may be taken in tidewater between the first day of April and the first day of February of the following year, with lawful nets; and a lawful net is a net that when placed in the water is unsecured and free to drift with the current or tide, and the meshes of which are, when drawn closely together and measured inside the knot, not less than seven and one-half inches in length. Every person found guilty of any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars or be imprisoned in the county jail in the county not less than ten days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment, and all fines collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be paid into the "Fish Commission Fund." Nothing in this section prohibits the United States Fish Commission, and the Fish Commission of this State from taking at all times such trout as they deem necessary for the purpose of propagation.

In the Santa Clara valley and vicinity San Jose sportsmen have enjoyed usually good shooting conditions recently. Devotees of both marshes and the uplands have been having excellent sport during the past week. Shooting in all its branches has never been better. The improved conditions are due to the rain during the latter part of last week. Many northern bred ducks were driven south and these have scattered among the marshes. The storm also had a tendency to bring the quail together in large beavies and they have remained together since the storm. They are not so wild as they were a couple of weeks ago. One thing in particular is being noticed and commented upon by local sportsmen and that is the great number of English snipe which are to be

found. In the fields south of Alviso around the artesian wells and along the streams they abound in great numbers.

Ducks are very plentiful in the vicinity of Mount Eden and Newark on the eastern side of the bay. This is due to the fact that all the marshes have been taken up by gun clubs from San Francisco and no one other than a member of the club is allowed to hunt on these preserves, says the San Jose *Mercury*. They construct ponds and scatter grain around. "This attracts thousands of ducks and they are shot at from behind blinds and great numbers of them are slaughtered. This method of killing ducks is meeting with a storm of disapproval from different game associations throughout the State and many true sportsmen. All the tracts of land where a hunter might get a few ducks are taken up by these gun clubs and their baiting method attracts ducks from far and near. The numbers which are slaughtered in this manner every winter are diminishing the game birds in this section of the country and there is much comment against the method. This has been prevalent on the Suisun marshes for years, but it is now spreading and bids fair in time to extend the entire circumference of the bay."

That ducks will frequent a spot where they can find food cannot be disputed. It is not going too far on the lines of the above argument to make the contra statement, that were it not for the efforts of the club men the ducks in the localities referred to would be comparatively few. This section has been in the past a famous shooting ground for ducks, rail and a variety of shore birds. The gradual reclamation of big tracts and cultivation of contiguous agricultural lands has, barring the baited ponds, driven the ducks away to seek other feeding grounds. There is still in the immense marsh district of the southern and eastern shores of the bay plenty of good open shooting ground. Sloughs and creeks innumerable are favorable now as of yore for "sculling." To the hunter who knows the marsh, he can, with the aid of a boat, biding the tides, reach good hunting ground. He will not find many opportunities for "blind" shooting unless he baits his ground beforehand. Then he runs the chance of finding another and observing shooter in his stand when he goes forth to reap the reward of his preparation. Aside from blind shooting a hunter, with his dog, can still obtain a good day's sport working the marsh and "jumping" birds. He will not get a limit bag, nor would he find it very comfortable carrying many birds along on his tramp. Weather, tide and wind being right, he will have had a good tramp and a day's lusty sport. Many of our sportsmen do not fancy this style of gunning. A comfortable seat in a blind over decoys for a few hours, a lively fusillade and a limit bag is the desideratum nowadays.

The wail of the San Jose sportsmen is amusing to us. We cannot recall for a decade where they ever were over-reached before. Possibly the attractions of the Alameda marshes for the duck family has caused the sport of sneak boat shooting in the Alviso sloughs to become seriously impaired.

The satisfactory completion of the fish ladder around the Pitt river falls recently is a matter of pleasing importance to the people of northeastern California. This new fishway will allow salmon to reach the spawning grounds at the headwaters of Fall river. The work was accepted from the contractors last week by Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner Vogel-sang and W. H. Shebler, of the Sissons hatchery, who had direction of the work. Under the orders of these officials the wing dams were opened and the water was turned into the fishway for the first time. The way is about 300 feet long and averages ten feet in width. It is constructed in the shape of a succession of rapids, the highest of which is only thirty-four inches, and as the salmon frequently cover many feet in a leap they will have no difficulty in passing through the ladder, which overcomes a rise of forty-one feet.

People living in Lassen and Modoc counties along the Pitt river need not expect salmon in any number to enter that stream, since the Fall river furnishes seventy-five per cent of the water of the falls and is cold and clear, while the Pitt is a sluggish stream. The total cost of the new fish way is \$2000, leaving a surplus of \$1000 from the \$3000 appropriated by the last Legislature for the work.

Quail hunters who have visited the foothills back of Berkeley recently, have come across and destroyed a number of quail traps. The birds are very scarce over there this season, due principally, it is claimed, to the contemptible and unlawful practice of trapping. This section of country is mainly occupied by a class of foreign ranchers notorious for their intolerance and slaughter of every feathered creature of the wild wood and also for their persistent cutting down and destruction of trees. These clannish and unassimilating people, as a rule, are as utterly indifferent to the fish and game laws as they are inhospitable and jealous of the sportsman who has the temerity to visit districts peopled by them.

The H. E. Skinner Company, successors to E. T. Allen & Company, for many years located at 416 Market street, will remove about December 1st to the new and commodious quarters now being fitted up on the southwest corner of Fourth and Market streets.

A portable house has been the pleasing contemplation of many sportsmen. The idea has been frequently patented and many devices of this character have been presented for use time and again. The Burnham-Standeford Company have been making portable houses for fifteen years past and have the enjoyable reputation of putting out what has for a long time past been recognized as a popular line of hunters' and miners' cabins, small stores, summer resort cottages, bunkhouses, children's playhouses, etc. The folding bunk stacks—made for one or two beds, is just the article for the hunter's shack. These are arranged with a single wire mattress and when not in use can be

folded up against the wall and out of the way, thus enabling one to utilize an appreciated amount of space in the not too roomy cabin. Catalogues are furnished on application. See "ad" on page 15.

Salmon fishing on Eel river is now in full swing, as will be seen from the story of a lady angler, Mrs. B. O. Hart, given in a letter to Prof. John Butler of this city. The fair devotee of the rod says: "I am sure you left Ferndale too soon, as we are catching some very fine fish. Of course, it rains some and that prevents us going as much as we would like to. Last Sunday (October 26th), which was the day you left Eureka, Ben Smith and myself went down to the mouth of the river and found the water very dirty in the main channel, so we went up in the 'north bay' where the water was quite clear. We had only rowed a short distance when I felt something take my hook. Immediately my reel commenced to sing and the line kept going out until I had scarcely ten feet of it left on the spool. I yelled to the boat-puller, Smith, who had the oars and his own rod out as well. He dropped his rod and 'backed water' towards the running fish for about twenty feet. This gave me sufficient line to go on a little. Just then the monster fish started for the boat as rapidly as he ran away from us, and for a few seconds I thought I had lost him, when he suddenly commenced going in another direction again. Then it was a fight for fully half an hour before we saw as much as a fin belonging to him. When we finally did get a sight of him he boiled over and came his full length out of the water. Then the sport commenced in earnest, for it was then a battle royal as to who the winner should be, the fish or myself. Ben, of course, thought I would give up the rod after so long a struggle; but I was determined to land him and stayed with it all this time. I must tell you I kept my rod well up in the air; there was not even a drop of water on the tip. I put a kink in the rod that I am sure will not get out this season. I was getting awfully nervous and tired, when I was suddenly overjoyed to find the fish commenced to lead. Prior to this he had led us all over the bay. So we then went ashore and with a great deal of caution (and I want you also to know, with a great deal of skill) I got my fish into the shallow water. Then Ben made a strike with that gaff that never fails and up came the lordly salmon high and dry. I was by this time 'all to pieces.' The fish weighed forty pounds and measured three feet and nine inches in length. There has been only one other larger fish caught here than mine, and this one weighed forty-two pounds. I am ambitious to go out again beat the record. Ben is home now, hurrying me up, as we are going fishing again this afternoon."

Canvasback ducks, it has been demonstrated, have an innate curiosity that often is taken advantage of by the hunter who understands the habits of the birds. The most common method of inducing the bird to come within range is by the use of wooden decoys. Various other devices have been successfully used to achieve this end, the work of a trained dog which will work round and about the weeds or banks is not an unusual way of decoying "cans" in some places. But for originality and resource we must give credit to an unknown genius located on a ranch near Collinsville. On that tract is situated some good duck shooting ponds, the right to shoot thereon being leased by several local sportsmen, among them being W. S. Wattles, a popular and well known attaché of the U. M. C. branch in this city.

Mr. Wattles visited the preserve two weeks ago for a duck shoot. The weather and other conditions were most favorable for a good shoot, which was more than pleasantly anticipated because canvasback were frequently seen in small bunches and there was every indication of getting a number of the royal birds. To Wattles' chagrin, there was one element lacking in his outfit that seemed to lessen the chances for getting a few "cans." Of decoys he had every variety but the imitations of canvasback ducks, which were deemed absolutely essential. At this stage the genius aforesaid volunteered the information that he had some decoys that ought to do the work. Investigation proved that the decoys (?) were nothing more or less than a number of claret bottles corked and with a white band painted around them, to the necks of the bottles were attached long strings and weights such as are used with wooden decoys. Wattles did not know whether to be mad or laugh at what he first thought was a practical joke. On short reflection the idea struck him as being worth a trial as a makeshift anyhow. Forthwith the bottles were taken and placed in front of his blind, within which he ensconced himself, dubious, but curious, as to results. He did not have long to wait, the birds decoyed to the bottles almost as well as to the painted wooden counterfeits. He shot a limit bag of fifty by nine o'clock that morning; among the birds killed were eighteen fat canvasbacks; this variety seemed to take to the bottles with avidity. Wattles claims that it would have been more appropriate had the bottles used been empty champagne magnums instead of claret ordinaries—there would have been a more reasonable connection as it were.

It is a fact, however, although rather amusing, that ducks can be decoyed by empty bottles. We hope this story will not hurt our good friends in the trade, who get from \$6 to \$12 a dozen for wooden birds and also sell other styles of decoys, by inducing shooters to make a dollar or two investment in several dozen empty bottles and then boast of their choice collection of hand painted decoys. By the way, we know of a number of club houses, shacks and arks, whose habitues would not have to buy any empty bottles, there being nearly in every case a stack of empty "bots" larger than the ordinary wood pile. It has been rumored a glass factory is to be erected near the ruins of Blackjackville.

Striped bass are being caught daily in the "straits" and vicinity and along the Alameda mole and in the estuary waters. A number of fair sized fish have been taken; James Watt landed a 17-pound fish at the mole.

Last Sunday quite a fleet of boats were out from Tiburon. The catch was fair; most of the fish were caught near the end of Belvedere island. Among those out were James Turner, whose largest fish weighed 11 pounds. Fred Daverkosen hooked two running over 8 and 7 pounds respectively. J. Lynch and L. Rondeau, Al Wilson and J. Christianson, "Parson" Jackson and Prof. McFarland, G. Luttrell and Mr. Carroll, Theo. Rothschild and Chas. H. Kewell were also there in boats.

If the words of the old song are a true prediction surely yesterday was a splendid day for the hunters—"A southerly wind and a cloudy sky proclaimed a hunting day." And such it was; many local sportsmen took themselves away to favorite grounds early and no doubt had good sport; the main body of shooters consoled themselves with the hope that the weather would continue favorable for twenty-four hours longer.

Quinnat salmon are running in Paper Mill creek and the tide waters near Point Reyes Station. Last Sunday George Banker caught in the "white house" pool on a spoon one salmon weighing 35 pounds, two others scaled 25 and 17 pounds. The big one fought for over an hour. "Del" Cooper landed a 15 pounder and also hooked a dozen small steelheads in the Paper Mill.

The weather conditions are most agreeable now for the quail hunters. Good sport has been had in Marin, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties recently, the birds being plentiful.

Duck hunting in the Suisun has been first class and limit bags have been the rule. At the Canvasback Club four shooters, C. A. Haight, Jos. J. Sweeney, Ed Wands and a guest shot the limit on widgeon, sprig and teal by 8:30 A. M. last Sunday.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The grounds for the Pacific Coast field trials in January near Bakersfield have been selected. Birds are very plentiful; the cover, now somewhat thick, will be in proper shape and well beaten down after the winter storms and rain and should be in good shape for the January meet. The grounds are posted and will be patrolled. It is believed the club will hold one of the most successful trials run off for some years, both in the large number of entries, attendance of sportsmen and favorable grounds for the running.

Mr. George W. Thomas is entitled to the International Trophy won at the S. F. K. C. show here. So decides the A. K. C. Executive Board which has reversed the verdict of the Pacific Advisory Board.

W. H. Deming's Bostons Bunny and Endcliffe Lita are both heavy in whelp. Mr. Deming has now the largest and best kennel of Bostons west of Chicago.

St. Bernards, Great Danes, Cocker, Irish Terriers, etc., are offered by various kennels and breeders in our classified "ads," page 15 this week.

Rumors of a bench show this fall in San Francisco or Oakland have taken definite shape. This week arrangements were made by several fanciers and it is now about certain that the show will be held in Oakland on or about December 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Although the time is rather short, we have no doubt but that an exhibit will be given fully as good as any held across the bay for years past. A canvass among doggy circles has shown a surprising amount of enthusiasm, and what is more important, many assurances of support in entries, prizes and substantial assistance; this has placed the proposed enterprise on a footing that will insure a successful show. The more shows we have, the better will it be for the interests of Coast fanciers; this Oakland show should be a healthy appetizer for our big spring show.

C. Steinbach had the ill luck to lose a litter of Bull Terriers whelped by Bloomsbury Queen (Bloomsbury Baron-Woodcote Queen) to Dr. Burnell's Mose.

In the award of prizes at Los Angeles the Pacific Fox Terrier special for best bitch was mentioned as given to W. W. Moore's Vina Belle. The award was taken by us for granted in going over the awards noted in our marked catalogue. As a matter of fact, Vina Belle and Maggie the Maid did not come before the judge and the award was not made at all. If the handlers of the two dogs had followed events the pair would have come together in the ring as was expected.

For the L. K. A. \$100 team prize, the teams which entered the ring were Mr. G. Horace Gooderham's smooth Fox Terriers; Mr. G. C. Thomas, Jr.'s English Setters; Mr. H. T. Peters' Beagles; Mrs. "Jack" Brazier's Scottish Terriers, Mrs. James L. Kernochan's Irish Terriers, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Bloodhounds and the same owner's Mastiffs, Walter Johnston's St. Bernards, Mrs. R. H. Hunt's French Bulldogs, Miss Alger's two teams of Poodles, the Montebello Kennels' Great Danes, Mrs. M. Johnson's French Bulldogs, Mrs. H. T. Foote's Black and Tan Terriers, Howard Gould's Old English Sheepdogs, Walter Stone's Boston Terriers and Mrs. J. A. Keller's Dachshunds.

Many were quickly given the "gate," until the struggle resolved itself into a contest between the Fox Terriers, beagles, English Setters and Scotch Terriers. Eventually the ribbon was handed the Fox Terriers, a decision which was endorsed by the crowd around the ring. The winning team consisted of Norfolk True Blue, deemed one of the best of her breed ever shown, Norfolk Huntsman, reserve to his kennel companion, True Blue, for the best Fox Terrier in the show; Norfolk Laurel Leaf, a big winner in England, and Norfolk True Girl.

The Beagle pack prize went to Windholme Kennels.

Following this came the contests for the cups offered by the Westminster Kennel Club. That for the best sporting dog, except Pointer and Setter, resolved itself into a struggle between Mr. H. T. Peters' Beagle, Champion Bangle, and Mr. Gooderham's Fox Terrier, Norfolk True Blue. The first named, which had won a similar trophy at last year's show, was in the pink of condition, while the Fox Terrier was, in the vernacular, "dead out of coat." This settled the question, and for the second time Bangle was adjudged the best. The first to congratulate her owner on the victory was Mr. Gooderham.

This show was not a sales show, buyers were few and the Boston Terriers were in the doldrums, few sales being made, the best being Little Dan Patch, which Mr. Simpson stated had been sold to a Mr. Rose, of Roslyn, L. I. Several odd ones were sold at commercial figures.

Iroquois Kennels sold Iroquois Mixer and I. Irish Girl to J. P. Graves, of Spokane, Washington, both now dead.

Two German Collies recently brought to New York are of special interest, as they represent the efforts of the German Collie Club to improve the breed. Collies in Germany had become lazy and pampered and shepherds were unable to get dogs which were alert and active. The Collie Club was founded four years ago. The best dogs in the country were collected and bred with wolves brought from the mountains of Ardenness. The result has been the strengthening of the race of sheep dogs.

The two specimens which have been brought to this country are much like the wolf in their appearance. They have the pointed ear, the keen eye and the restless ways of their wild ancestors. The elder of the two, Stella, is two years old and is of a tawny yellow color. Wolf is well named, for he has all the characteristics of his grandmother, a she wolf. He is nine months old. Both of the dogs have been trained to take care of sheep, and they round up a flock with dispatch. Like the wolf, they prefer to sleep in the daytime and are never so happy as when circling around their charges at night.

The bringing of the specimens to this country was attended with difficulty. They were purchased from shepherds in the neighborhood of Mannheim, who were not inclined to part with them until a large sum had been offered, as they said that animals of any real value were scarce.

The above pair has been going the rounds of the daily press and has also been given publicity by some of the fanciers' journals. The Collie must have become sadly degenerate in Germany and the resources of the German breeder had possibly been meager in the extreme when his frugal ingenuity prompted the breeding of a mongrel hybrid to take the place of a most intelligent and handsome animal. It would have been very easy for the Germans to have procured new and excellent strains from Great Britain.

It is to be hoped that the new Collie strain will be further improved by a diet of wiener wurst and Bock beer mit some black radditches and pumpernickel brodt on der side.

Going back to the original source after all these years of breeding and developing is not only a useless expedient, but a laughable instance of careless ignorance.

Coming Events.

Rod.

November 1—Trout season closed.

Gun.

Aug. 1-Feb. 1—Dove season open.

Oct. 1—Deer season closed.

Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.

Nov. 1—Quail season opens in Santa Clara county.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. _____, Secretary.

March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. —Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Drake's Branch, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Oct. 28—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Whidby Island, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 23—Eastern Field Trials Association. Inaugural trials. Independence, Ir. J. G. Burk, Secretary.

Nov. 3—Michigan Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Lakeview, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Nov. 3—Illinois Field Trial Association. Fourth annual trials at Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Association. Fifth annual trials at Washington C. H., O. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Nov. 6—Pointer Club of America. Third annual trials. Eastport, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary, Scranton, Pa.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPs.

W. H. Deming's Boston Terrier bitch Endcliffe Vernet (Young Lad-Endcliffe Betty), whelped October 26, 1902, five puppies (2 dogs) to Elleggy Kennels' Toughey G. (_____) (_____).

W. H. Richardson's smooth coat St. Bernard bitch Bernie V. (_____) whelped November 1, 1902, six puppies (2 dogs) to Nairo Kennels' Grand Master II. (Ch. Grand Master-Bonnie Doone).

Nairo Kennels' black Cocker Spaniel bitch Stella Silk (_____) whelped November 2, 1902, four dogs (2 dogs) to Gablian (Will Scarlet-Polly Hopkins).

SALES.

P. C. Meyers sold to W. H. Deming the Boston Terriers Endcliffe Vernet (Young Lad-Endcliffe Betty) and Endcliffe Betty (_____), October 24, 1902.

THE FARM.

The Presence of Bots in Horses.

The horse probably harbors no parasite about which there is so much discussion as about the bot-fly, some contending that the presence of a few bots in the stomach can not possibly be injurious, while others regard them as being very dangerous and lay all digestive troubles to their presence. Every one who handles horses is familiar with a small yellow nit or egg found attached to the hair in the region of the leg, shoulder or jaw. The eggs are deposited by the bot-fly, or as more commonly called the nit-fly, on the regions of the body where the horse can by biting and licking the skin convey them as eggs into the mouth and stomach.

It is probable that the animals in licking themselves open the greater number of eggs by removing the cap and they are then carried to the mouth by the tongue. They pass from the mouth to the stomach, where the larvæ attach themselves to the walls of this organ and in this position are familiarly known as bots. Almost every animal that runs in pastures and the greater number of driving horses are infected each season with the bots. In some cases where postmortems gave opportunities for examination only a few larvæ are found, but occasionally cases are seen where the greater portion of the walls of the stomach are covered with the larvæ. When present in such large numbers they necessarily interfere with the normal function of the stomach.

The very nature of the case prevents absolute determination as to whether they are injurious or not. The possibilities of injuring the horse are by interfering with the digestive functions of the stomach, by the irritation caused by the presence of bots, or when present in such large numbers they may obstruct the passage from the stomach. In any case the possibility of injury would depend on the number of bots present, it being very probable that the presence of only a few may result in no injury. When the larvæ are developed they pass from the body, after which they bury themselves in the dirt, where they continue development and finally emerge as the fully developed bot-fly.

The veterinarian at the Oklahoma station says there is no surer remedy than thoroughly rubbing the body occasionally with a brush or rag wet with kerosene. The oil will prevent the eggs from hatching and it soon evaporates, leaving the skin free from grease. It is difficult to remove bots from the stomach, as they withstand severe remedies. Good results have followed the use of full doses of anæsthetics, as chloroform or ether. Carbon bisulphide is probably the best remedy that can be given. This drug is very volatile and is best given in large gelatin capsules or it may be given in ice water. Fast the animal for a day and then give four drams of the carbon bisulphide every two hours until three doses have been given. This treatment should be followed with a physic of oil or salts.

A Good Dairy Cow.

A good dairy cow will be wedge-shaped, horizontally and vertically, have wide hips, big stomach, large udder, be spare, rough and inclined to be thin when giving milk. She must have large digestive power, large udder well developed forward and aft, and one that collapses after milking and that spreads the legs where full. The under surface should be flat. The milk veins should be prominent and very winding, with large openings when they pass through the wall of the stomach. The neck should be long and thin, thighs thin and no beef down to the hock, as in cows of the beef breed. The eyes should be large, mild and prominent and far apart, and face inclined to be dishd. No one point will determine the value of a cow.

Pigs Yield a Large Profit.

H. V. Whitney, a farmer of Manning, Washington county, Or., on the 7th inst. took to the Portland stock yards six of the finest shoats, all things considered, that have been seen there for a long time. They were a few days less than five months old, and the whole bunch tipped the scale at exactly 1080 pounds, or 180 pounds to the pig. Mr. Whitney estimates the cost of producing the animals, including all labor and materials, at \$4.40 each. He received for them \$10.80 each, or a clear profit of \$38.40 on the six hogs.

For the first two months of the life of these pigs they ran with their mother on a rape and pea pasture, with skim milk and shorts morning and evening. For the next two months they lived entirely on the rape pasture. For the four weeks previous to being sold they were kept up in the pen and fed wheat, chop and shorts. This process brought their cost up to 2½ a pound, while they brought readily in the market 6 cents.

The rape plant, which furnished the principal roughness and forage for these hogs, was introduced into Oregon by Dr. James Withycombe, now director of the Oregon agricultural experiment station at Corvallis. On his one-acre plot Mr. Whitney keeps an average of nine adult hogs all the time, and part of the time he turns in eighteen sheep to keep the growth from becoming too rank. The butter fat from the milk he fed to these pigs Mr. Whitney sold to the neighboring creamery. He is so well pleased with his experience this season that he declares his purpose to increase his herd of milch cows, his acreage of rape and his drove of hogs. The pigs marketed are Berkshire and Poland-China all black, and as fine specimens of porcine beauty as ever go to the shambles. They were purchased by the Union Meat Company of Portland.

Competent men who have examined into the conditions for pork raising in the Columbia basin declare that every 160-acre farm ought to turn off every year a carload of 200-pound hogs, while the actual fact is that many of the farmers have no hogs, and the average is only eight to the farm. But the industry is increasing, new farmers continually coming to the same conclusion that Mr. Whitney has reached, says the *Oregonian*.

The Buyer of Beef.

The buyer occupies a position of consequence in the stockyards community. He is an expert, usually a man of middle age, who has obtained his education and technical ability partly in the packing houses and partly on the ranch. An experience buyer is likely to receive a salary of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, and he is worth all of that, for on his ability to tell by a moment's inspection what quality of beef will be produced by a steer that he never before laid his eyes on depends primarily the excellence of the product issued by his house and hence the increase of its business.

The buyer's work is not arduous, and to all appearance his task is a simple one. He walks along the flat board laid along the top of the fence, glancing keenly at the cattle in the different pens. Some he passes by without a pause, others he stops to inspect more closely, and occasionally he displays his interest in a group by asking a question or two of the man in charge.

Long experience enables him at a glance to distinguish between a grass fed steer and a corn fed steer, to decide whether an animal is entitled to be classed as "fancy," "good" or "common" and to guess within a few pounds of an animal's exact weight by glancing at him. The buyer makes his purchases "on the hoof," paying the market price ruling for the day for the grade in which it is decided each group of cattle belongs. In a few words the transaction is completed, and the buyer's interest in the affair is ended.

Sheep Husbandry.

It is evident from reports we quite often receive that our veterinarians and men of science are more liable to become balked by what may be called the spontaneous breaking out of disease among sheep than those attending any other of our domestic animals, says *Wool Markets and Sheep*. At present Oregon flocks are suffering from a disease the symptoms of which are an inflammation of the skin, mouth, lips and nose, which causes the animal considerable difficulty in taking food. In Utah similar but more violent species of the trouble seems to attack the flock in certain seasons of the year. The attacked one at first shows symptoms that are very pronounced. They raise their heads high and turn and twist from one side to another as if in horrible distress, and after standing in this attitude for a considerable time will commence to leap in a zigzag way and manner and then making for brush, stand, as if having found relief. Their heads swell to an alarming size, and in some cases their eyes have been known to burst and in many cases to leave the sockets and remain suspended by the ligament of the eye on the animal's cheek. A large percentage usually succumb to the malady. Those that survive the trouble linger along for some considerable time, when a scale forms on the affected parts and, after drying, ultimately falls off. It is generally the fattest ones that fall a victim to the trouble. It seems to us that a thorough investigation by those qualified to investigate should clear up this mysterious matter. The question is, is it a contagious disease or is it one which is brought about by local condition, such as poisoning from partaking of a poisonous weed, etc.? There is a reason for it, and our men of science are the ones upon whom we naturally depend for the solution of the problem.

The end of the first three quarters of the calendar year affords a good point of retrospect from which to compare the volume of commercial movements in the domestic trade of the United States with that of the preceding year. The September Summary of Internal Commerce, issued by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, furnished statistical returns for this purpose. Its reports show that live stock traffic during September was larger than for the corresponding month in either of the two preceding years at the five markets of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and St. Joseph taken together. A total of 56,966 carloads of stock were received during September 1902, while 52,614 carloads arrived in September 1901, and 50,716 carloads in September 1900. In two years, therefore, there has been a gain of 6,280 cars, or 12.38%. For the nine months ending with September, 5,284,432 head of cattle reached these markets, compared with 5,236,356 head in 1901, and 4,796,139 head in 1901. Receipts of hogs show a decrease, 11,467,792 having arrived for the first three quarters of this year, 13,413,699 head in 1901, and 12,593,989 head in 1900.

Twenty-five years ago the prize bee animal was a ten or twelve year old ox which had served its day and generation as a beast of burden, doing farm work and then was fed for a year until it made a carcass of 1800 or 1900 pounds. We well remember when the best beef was grown on to the framework of such an aged beast and when what is now called beef was of no account. Times have changed. A steer seldom now lives more than three years, most of them less. The old ox-beef is a thing of the past and the public taste is demanding young meat, even baby beef, which finds a market at a year old. The calf of the beef breeds which is kept fat from the day it is dropped and turns the scales at 1000 or 1100 pounds at fifteen months will bring the top of the market and the most profit to its owner.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda.

Creaming Milk by Gravity.

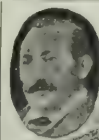
A bulletin recently published by the Department of Agriculture on the subject of dairying gives some advice on the matter of creaming milk by the gravity system. If the cream is to be gathered by setting the milk and the temperature of the room cannot be kept fairly uniform at about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, it will usually be best to set it in the old-fashioned shallow pans in which it will not be more than two or three inches deep. The room in which it is set should be sweet and pure and free from disagreeable odors. Special care should be taken to avoid all kitchen odors, as this will taint milk very rapidly. If placed in a cellar some means should be adopted to thoroughly ventilate it, otherwise it will impart a musty or earthy flavor to the dairy products. At a temperature of 60 degrees milk will usually keep from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, at which time the creaming will be complete. If the temperature is above this in all probability the milk will sour before this time. In case the room becomes too cold, which often occurs in winter, thorough creaming may be secured by heating the milk to a little above blood heat before setting and allowing the cream additional time to rise while the milk is cold.

When the deep cold setting method is employed the milk should cool just as soon as possible after being drawn. If the temperature can be lowered to 40 Fahrenheit so much the better, although good results will follow setting at 50 or 55 degrees. This will probably necessitate the use of ice water or a free supply from cold springs. Care should be taken to have the water surrounding the cans higher than the milk in the cans so that there will be no layer of warm milk left on the surface. Where one does not have access to ice or a liberal supply of cold spring water it is generally advisable to use the shallow pan system, as creaming will be more perfect than if it is placed in cans twenty or twenty-four inches deep.

Butter That Will Keep.

It may be laid down as a given rule that the longer you churn the more water will be retained in the butter, says L. S. Hardin, in *Jersey Bulletin*. On this question the Wisconsin station reports that in trials, stopping the churn when the granules were from the size of clover seed to the size of grains of corn, the average water contents of the butter churned to large granules was 13.80 per cent. and of the butter churned to small granules 12.15 per cent.—with, of course, similar working and salting. The old style of churning until all the butter formed into one large lump put the greatest quantity of water in it, which had to be worked out at the imminent peril of its grain. Conclusion: To make dry, long-keeping, well-flavored butter, stop the churn when the butter breaks to the size of clover seeds, and wash the milk out with cold water; then press that water out with as light working as possible.

The test at the Pan-American and other expositions have shown the ability of the Ayrshire to produce 6000 pounds or more of milk in a year, containing about 4 per cent of butter fat, or about 300 pounds of butter in a year, and the cost of feed at Buffalo was but \$4.24 per 1000 pounds of milk again \$4.18 per 1000 for Holstein and over \$5 for Shorthorn, Jersey and Guernsey. But it is as a milk cow that she excels. We do not know that the proportion of solids in her milk is greater than in other breeds, but we think it must be. We do know that after taking off all the cream that would rise the skim milk from the Ayrshire seems better than from any other breed, the Devon ranking next.



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American or European Plan.
CHAS. NEWMAN CO., Props.

Breeding Buffaloes.

Some interesting experiments in breeding buffaloes are being carried on near Monterey. They promise to succeed in spite of the failure of similar experiments elsewhere.

About fifteen years ago it became apparent that the American bison or buffalo, as it is commonly called, was being rapidly exterminated. In consequence every State and territory where the animals were indigenous passed laws prohibiting the killing of them. The alarm was sounded a little late, however, as there were hardly enough buffaloes left to supply the circuses and menageries.

For some unknown reason those running wild on the Government reservations failed to multiply. Young were born, to be sure, but the births did not exceed the deaths from natural causes.

Since that time efforts have been made in different parts of the West to protect the few buffaloes left so that they could breed and perpetuate the species. In Colorado the experiment has been a failure on account of the intensely cold winters, and in Utah the result has been rather dubious, although the promoters of the enterprise think that they are on the right track.

It is likely that the failures so far have been due to lack of understanding of the habits of the buffalo. There is little doubt that the animals are naturally sensitive to changes of climate. In their wild state they used to travel south in the winter and north in the summer, so as to avoid extremes of heat and cold. In the experiments in Colorado and Utah this requirement was hardly complied with.

If the buffalo-breeding experiment is a success in California, the result will be largely due to the mild and equable climate. The experiment in this State has been made by Esteban J. Molera, and after nearly six years of work he is more encouraged than ever. He has studied the buffalo carefully, and in his experiment has endeavored to keep as close to nature as possible.

Mr. Molera began in the autumn of 1890 by purchasing a magnificent bull. He had the animal taken to his Point Sur ranch in Monterey county and turned loose on the range. The buffalo was contented from the start and soon became fat. Seeing that the winter climate agreed with the bull, Mr. Molera sent to Nebraska for a buffalo cow, and he turned her also out on the range.

That was in 1891. In 1892 a fine bull calf was born that has now grown to maturity and is in the best of health. Encouraged by his success Mr. Molera obtained four more cows. All of them gave birth to calves that are now nearing two years old. Some of the cows have given birth to two calves.

Including his purchases, Mr. Molera's herd now numbers fourteen. He has not lost a single full bred calf, and the entire herd is in the best of health and spirits. If the buffaloes multiply in the same ratio in the future as in the past, the herd will increase to more than one hundred in the next seven years.

In addition to his experiment with full-blooded buffaloes, Mr. Molera has also tried the effect of crossing the buffalo with Galloway cows. The result at first was not so encouraging as that with the full breeds. In the first season four calves were born, but three of them died.

The fourth, however, grew up in good health, and Mr. Molera thinks that the loss of the others was due to carelessness on the part of the men who cared for them. Since then other calves have been born and all appear to be in good health.

All of the half-breed calves were females. Some of these calves are now nearly three years old, and an effort has been made to cross them again, and it promises to succeed. To avoid inbreeding, Mr. Molera has put the first bull purchased out in Golden Gate Park and substituted for him on his ranch a famous buffalo bull known as Ben Harrison.

The crossing with the half-breed Galloways will produce animals three-quarters buffalo, and if they prove strong and hardy, Mr. Molera will obtain other buffalo bulls from different parts of the country and conduct his experiments until he has produced an animal fifteen-sixteenths buffalo. He thinks that when that stage has been reached he will have an almost distinct breed of cattle.

The effect of crossing is a much more interesting and important matter than the simple breeding of the full-blooded buffaloes, which is, after all, more a matter of science and sentiment than anything else. In the case of the buffalo only a small part of the animal makes good food, and the skin can be used only for robes. On the other hand, all of the half-breeds' flesh makes good meat. The skin makes fine leather, and has a finer and thicker growth of hair than the full bred buffalo. Some of the crossed cattle, in fact, have fur almost as fine as sealskin, only the hairs are much longer.

Mr. Molera has made a special effort to keep all his buffaloes contented. As soon as he detects any sign of restlessness, he has the herd moved to another ranch. The animals have passed their time between Point Sur ranch below Monterey and Moro Ojo ranch near Castroville. All show the need of change at the same time. They are driven the entire distance between the two places. After they have made the trip they are quiet and contented for a few months.

Part of the time they are kept on wild land and have to get their living off the natural vegetation, and then they are kept in alfalfa fields for a few days. The idea has been to let them do as they choose, but no effort is made to house them.

It is to this method that Mr. Molera thinks his success is due as much as to any thing else, because when an animal becomes restless it loses its appetite and soon grows thin.

"The obstacles encountered in breeding and cross-breeding buffaloes at the Point Sur ranch would fill a book," said a man connected with the experiment. "The foremost is disposition, which is ferocious and vindictive. The first bull brought here was a mountain buffalo, and was so docile that he was led around by a rope tied to his horns. The other bull buffalo, Ben Harrison, is of a different disposition, though everywhere recognized as the biggest and handsomest buffalo in existence.

"No fence is sufficient to restrain him. When he arrived he tossed the fence posts about like so many tennins, and rolled in tarbed wire with glee, snapping it into fragments, which he bore around in his curly hair like so many bristling bayonets, making him a formidable object to approach. Don Vicente, another buffalo on the Sur ranch, has already killed two buffalo bulls, and is now incarcerated behind another stout stockade. Unlike the bulls, the cows and heifers are inoffensive, and roam their pastures, giving no more trouble than any breed of domestic cattle."

GOOD ONE FOR SALE.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BLACK GELDING by McKinney 2:11 1/4 dam Brenne H. (dam of Alda H. 2:20) by Priam 1798; second dam by Skenadoah 926; third dam Lucy, the dam of Lottie M. 2:24 by Chieftain 721. Stands 16 hands, perfectly sound, handsomely proportioned, fine mane and tail; is very speedy and a fine driver, being thoroughly broken to drive both single and double. For sale on very reasonable terms, for satisfactory reasons which will be furnished. Apply to D. D., office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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Tuttle's American Condition Powders—a specific for impure blood and all diseases arising therefrom. Tones up and invigorates the entire system.

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Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

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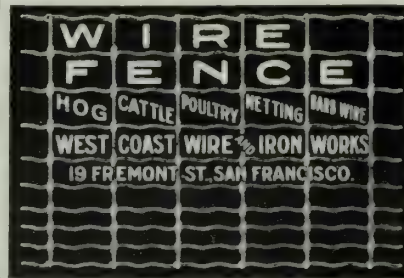
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FOR SALE—A HANDSOME SORREL GELDING Facet, 5 years old, absolutely sound and gentle, pleasant driver, double or single, and a good saddle horse; has a three-year old record of 2:12 and should pace in 2:08 next season; stands about 15-3 hands and is in every respect a desirable animal for track or road. Will sell cheap for cash. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

WANTED TO BUY
PONY STALLION

BAY, BROWN OR BLACK; 14 HANDS OR under; 4 to 8 years old, stout built, trotter or pacer. Standard-bred preferred. With or without record, but must be fast and able to show speed. Send description with lowest cash price to M. R., BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

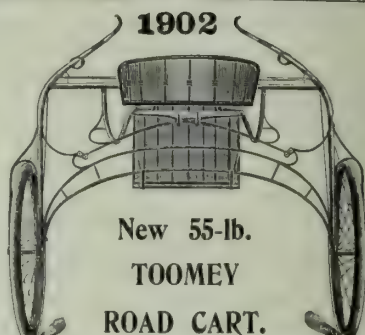
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TELEPHONE MAIN 199.

How Lockjaw is Produced.

A writer on lockjaw in *American Medicine* says: The etiologic factor in producing this malady is a small bacillus which exists in barnyard soil and dust, and which gains entrance into the human economy by an open wound, often so small as not to have attracted attention. It does not produce pus, cannot proliferate without oxygen, produces little or no irritation in the wound, and probably does not invade the blood nor lymph channels.

The period of incubation in the acute form is usually from four to ten days, while in the chronic form it is longer. The mortality in the latter form is variously estimated, but in the former all agree that it is exceedingly high, ranging from 80 to 95 per cent.

The fact that the germ cannot proliferate in the presence of oxygen gives a clue to the class of wounds in which it is likely to exist and their proper local treatment. Punctures or small closed wounds form its favorite nest.

The inference to open up and permit free bleeding from such suspected wounds is plain, for here the germ proliferates and elaborates a most powerful toxin, which, once in the circulating fluids, has peculiar affinity for the cells of the nervous system.

The almost hopeless condition of the patient when the cardinal symptoms of tetanus once arises is evinced by the numerous methods of treatment advocated. The hope of the profession in combating the acute form of this disease appears to rest upon the early frequent and liberal injection of properly prepared antitetanic serum in the subdural spaces of either the cranium or the spinal canal. Recent reports of the results of this method are sufficiently encouraging to fully warrant such radical procedure.

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We have in this country more than 18,000,000 cows, the average return from which is equal to only 125 pounds of butter each. This is a ridiculously small return in view of what may be produced with good care. Of course, there are millions of cows that produce more than 125 pounds of butter annually, but for every cow that yields 250 pounds of butter in a year there must be three that produce only eighty-three and one-third pounds in order to bring the score down to the general average. A butter yield of 250 pounds, while not common, is a long way inside the possible limit of production and this yield can be produced at a very slight increase in expense for feed



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One of my horses had an aggravated case of cracked heels. Had used many different remedies; some would heal the surface, but after driving the parts would crack again. I used Veterinary Pixine according to directions and soon it healed from the bottom, and the parts kept sound although the horse was out in all kinds of traveling. I like it and recommend it. There are parties who wish me to keep it and I also want more myself. How can I get it to sell again? Please quote price. J. M. TERRILL, Dealer in Horses, Bridgeport, Conn.

Stinging, burning sores, chronic scratches, grease heel, mud fever, hople chafes, speed cracks, abscesses, inflammatory swellings, hoof rot, mange, and all sores and skin diseases absolutely and permanently cured. It is the one scientific, pharmaceutical veterinary ointment. Heals naturally by granulation without scab and stimulates growth of hair—natural color. There exists no healing remedy so all-powerful and unfailing.

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In the face of deep-seated prejudice and scepticism, at first considered an improbable and expensive experiment, no preparation ever made so marvelous a record in such a short time.

The fire iron is uncertain at the best, and invariably only aggravates the disease or injury; blistering is less effective than the fire iron, and both necessitate laying up the horse from four weeks to two months; arsenic, mercurial and poisonous compounds produce irreparable injury.

"Save-the-Horse" eliminates all these factors.

Horse can be worked continuously. It can be applied at any time, anywhere, any place, and in all conditions and extremes of weather—hot or cold. And no matter what the age, condition or development of the case or previous failures in treating, the concentrated, penetrating absorbing power of this remedy is unfailing.

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It cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

The need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WRITE US.

We will advise you frankly as to the possibility of the remedy effecting a cure. Give explicit particulars. Give the veterinarian's diagnosis, if you know he is competent. Inform us fully as to the age, development, location of swelling, lameness, action and previous treatment. Copy of Guarantee sent upon application.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE DATES CLAIMED for the winter sales of Thoroughbreds are as follows:

NOVEMBER 25—Charles Kerr's Yearlings,
DECEMBER 2—A. B. Spreckels' Yearlings.
DECEMBER 8—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Yearlings and Weanlings.
DECEMBER 15—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Stallions and Broodmares.

Other Sales will be announced hereafter.

All who are desirous of disposing of their Thoroughbreds should make arrangements at once and claim dates.

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ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1902.

\$3250 FOR TROTTER FOALS. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000.....For Three Year Old Trotters
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot
1250.....For Two Year Old Trotters
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot
100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of
Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred

\$1000.....For Three Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
750.....For Two Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of
Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on December 1, 1902, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1, 1903. \$5 October 1, 1903. \$10 on yearlings April 1, 1904. \$10 on two year olds April 1, 1905. \$10 on three year olds April 1, 1906

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.
If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1904, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1902.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.
Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hoppies will not be barred in pacing races.
Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

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EVENTS TO CLOSE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1902.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1903. THE FOAM---\$2500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$6000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$75 each for starters; \$30 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903. With \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$300 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs. extra; of \$3000, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1000, allowed 4 lbs. Maidens allowed 8 lbs.

LAST FIVE FURLONGS OF FUTURITY COURSE

THE SURF---\$2500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$6000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$75 each for starters; \$30 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903. With \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$300 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs. extra; of \$3000, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1000, allowed 4 lbs.; Maidens allowed 8 lbs.

LAST FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS OF FUTURITY COURSE

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1904. THE TIDAL---\$20,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$25 each, the only liability if declared out by May 15, 1903; or \$75 if declared out by November 15, 1903; or \$100 if declared out by February 1, 1904; or \$200 if left in after the last mentioned date. Each starter to pay \$250 additional. Guaranteed Cash Value, \$20,000. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add not less than \$5000. The winner to receive \$15,000, the second horse \$3500, the third horse \$1500, the nominator of the winner \$500, the nominator of the second horse \$300, and the nominator of the third horse \$200. Should the money added by the Coney Island Jockey Club increase the value of the Race over the advertised amount, the surplus shall go to the winner. Colts, 126 lbs.; Geldings, 123 lbs.; Fillies, 121 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

THE MERMAID---\$2500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$7000.

FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$100 each for starters; \$50 forfeit; or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903; or \$25 if declared out by February 1, 1904. With \$2500 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$300 to the third. Winners in 1904 of two races of \$2500 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra. Other fillies never having won \$10,000, allowed if non-winners in 1904 of \$1500, 5 lbs.; of \$800, 10 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION. \$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$40,000.

For Foals of 1901.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses nominated as foals by November 18, 1901, \$75 each, or only \$10 if declared out by November 15, 1902, or \$30 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 17, 1902, when the stakes shall be closed, \$150 each or \$75 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money, respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at the time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money, respectively.

Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1902, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1904. THE GREAT FILLY STAKES.

With \$5000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$20,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1902). By subscription of \$5 each to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by November 1, 1903, and \$25 each if declared out by May 15, 1904; or \$50 if declared out by July 15, 1904; or \$100 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER TO PAY \$150 additional, which shall be divided between the nominators of the fillies placed first, second and third, as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5000, of which \$1250 to the second and \$750 to the third.

The nominator of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the additional fees paid for starting; the nominator of the second 30 per cent. and the nominator of the third 20 per cent.

Winners of two races of \$2000 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; two of \$5000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs. extra.

If sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to November 1, 1902, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs. for either, or 5 lbs for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry.

By filing on or before November 1, 1903, with the Clerk of the Course of the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of engagement in this Stake, THE NOMINATOR WILL BE RELEASED FROM FURTHER LIABILITY.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be

Entries to be addressed

TO THE CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave., New York City.

assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all forfeits, being given within three months after such demise.

LAST SIX FURLONGS OF FUTURITY COURSE

THE CENTURY---\$20,000.

WEIGHT FOR AGE.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS now yearlings and upwards. By subscription of \$10 each for horses now yearlings; or \$30 each for horses now two years old and upwards; the only liability if declared by May 15, 1903; or \$60 each for all ages if declared by November 1, 1903, or \$100 if declared by February 1, 1904; or \$150 if left in after the last mentioned date. Each starter to pay \$300 additional. GUARANTEED CASH VALUE, \$20,000. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add not less than \$5000. The winner to receive \$15,000, the second horse \$3000, the third horse \$1500, and the nominator of the winner \$500. Should the money added by the Coney Island Jockey Club make the value of the race over the advertised amount, the surplus shall go to the winner.

ONE MILE AND A HALF

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETINGS 1904 AND AFTER.

THE ANNUAL CHAMPION --\$25,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

A Continuous Event, to Close Each Year on or About November 15th.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Weanlings.

BY SUBSCRIPTION OF \$5 EACH TO ACCOMPANY THE ENTRY, the only liability, if declared out by November 15th of the year in which the horse is a yearling. If left in after that date there shall be additional costs, as follows: \$25 if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; \$50 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old, or \$150 if left in after the last mentioned date.

By filing prior to November 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old an accepted transfer of the FOAL ENTRY, accompanied with all forfeits to that date, the nominator will be released from further liability.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Yearlings.

By subscription of \$50 each, the only liability if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; or \$100 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old. If left in after the last mentioned date \$250 each.

STARTERS TO PAY \$100 ADDITIONAL.

Guaranteed Cash Value, \$25,000, of which \$20,000 to the winner; \$3000 to the second horse; \$750 to the third horse; \$1000 to the owner of winner at time of entry; \$500 to the owner of second horse at time of entry; \$250 to the owner of third horse at time of entry, and \$500 to the trainer of winner at time of race.

Three Years Old - - - 112 lbs.
Four Years Old and Upwards - - 124 lbs.

(See and Gelding Allowances.)

Winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$14,000, to carry 3 lbs extra. Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$6000, to be allowed 5 lbs. Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$1000, allowed 10 lbs. Winnings in handicaps, when carrying less than weight for age, shall not be considered.

TWO MILES AND A QUARTER

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

The entry of a horse for this race as a foal or yearling, shall qualify such horse, if not declared out, to start for the race when Three Years Old, and each year thereafter, on payment of starting fee in each event.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1905.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION.

\$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$40,000,

For Foals of 1902.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1902). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses nominated as foals by November 17, 1902, \$75 each or only \$10 if declared out by November 16, 1903, or \$30 if declared out by November 15, 1904.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 16, 1903, when the stakes shall be closed, \$150 each or \$75 if declared out by November 15, 1904.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money, respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money, respectively.

Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1903, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

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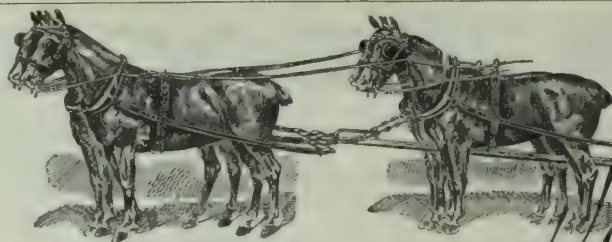
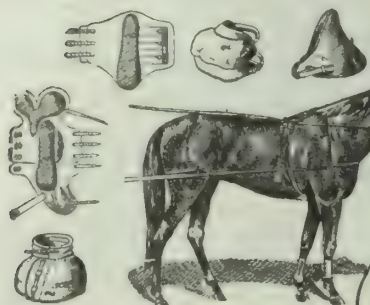
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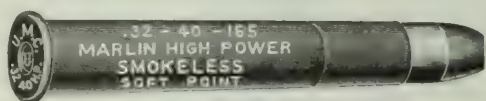
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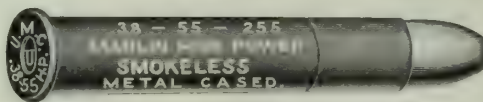
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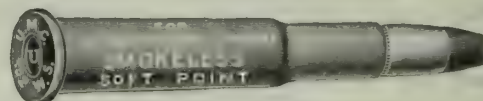
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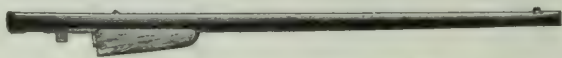
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538 MARKET STREET, S. F.



VOL. XLI. No. 20.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



JOTTINGS.

AN INNOVATION IN TURF RULING was made by the judges at the Memphis meeting this year which has caused considerable discussion among horsemen. In the free-for-all trot for which a purse of \$1500 was offered, but two horses came to the post—Chain Shot and The Abbot. The latter was favorite, presumably as he had much the lowest record and was reported a few days previous to the race to be in good condition and working well. Before a quarter of a mile of the first heat had been trotted, however, it was plain that the champion gelding was not himself by any means and Chain Shot won in straight heats in slow time for that class of horses—2:08½ and 2:10½. The judges called Driver Ed Geers to the stand and asked why The Abbot could make no better showing. His explanation was that the gelding was not in his best form, but he was certain he could escape the distance flag and win second money and consequently started him, as he claimed he had a perfect right to do. There was evidently no attempt at fraud on the part of Geers and the judges had no reason for punishing him, but they considered that the public must be protected and thereupon declared all bets off, which is a new as well as a remarkable ruling. That there is any authority for such action to be found in the rules of the National or American trotting associations no one will claim, but several newspapers justify it on the ground of common sense. There has been no claim in any of the reports of the meeting that Geers or anyone else used their knowledge of The Abbot's condition to win money on Chain Shot, and for the judges to throw their protecting arms around a crowd of bettors who simply had their money down on a slow horse is certainly new law of the most modern type and entirely without precedent.

There are two rules among those laid down for the government of harness races which relate to declaring bets off. One is in section 2 of rule 7, and states that if the judges are not satisfied in regard to the identity and eligibility of a horse all bets on him may be declared off. The other is in section 1 of rule 25, which reads, "they may declare pools and bets off in case of fraud, no appeal to be allowed from their decision in that respect, but * * * when pools and bets are declared off for fraud, the guilty party shall be fined, suspended or expelled." According to the action of the Memphis judges in this case they had no question of the identity of The Abbot, and did not believe that Mr. Geers was guilty of fraud as they did not punish him. The protection of the people who had bet on The Abbot was therefore the only cause of their action in the matter.

Now there is not a particle of doubt in my mind but the eminent gentlemen who occupied the judges stand at Memphis were acting for what they considered the very best interests of clean and honest harness racing, but where will such rulings end? Let us suppose that The Abbot had been in perfect condition and Chain Shot was the one that was "off." Would the judges have taken the same stand and declared all bets off, or would they have permitted the wagers to follow the race? It is more than likely they would have pursued the latter course, but why should the majority who play a favorite be protected any more than the minority who play the other end?

If the condition of a horse is to be taken into consideration in a two horse race, should it not be considered when a field of a dozen start, and what phases of condition are to be regarded? Dan Patch has been unable to pace in 1:59½ every time he has started for the world's record because he has not always been in perfect condition for the effort, but it would not be claimed even by the Memphis judges that all bets made on his breaking the record should be declared off because he was not in condition, and yet such a ruling would be, as the lawyers say, on all fours with the one made in the Chain Shot-The Abbot race.

The managers of the running tracks found out long ago that the less note was taken of the betting, the better for clean racing. There is hardly a week passes but someone is suspended, fined, warned or ruled off by a running association for failing to win with his horses when the judges were of the opinion that he should, and yet the wagers are permitted to stand for the reason that the jockey clubs have learned that more harm than good generally results from "declaring off." The way to "protect the public" is to use every diligence to secure honest racing, and to punish fraud whenever it is discovered. But where there is no fraud, as was clearly admitted by the Memphis judges when they refused to fine Mr. Geers, declaring bets off because his horse was not in condition is just

as absurd as would be the case had they been declared off because he had trotted the first heat in two minutes and distanced Chain Shot. The man who wagers his money on a horse race takes all the chances that go with the game—sickness, lameness, loss of condition and lack of speed in his choice—and judges are only appointed to see that the races on which money is wagered are honestly conducted.

At the risk of having the chestnut bell rung on me at a lively rate, I cannot help once more suggesting to the directors of the different district agricultural associations that they try once again to see if a convention of their representatives cannot be held that some united action can be taken in regard to organizing a circuit of California fairs and race meetings for 1903. While it is true that but little has come from these conventions in late years, perhaps the prevailing desire in all circles, from labor to capital, to form trusts, may induce the aforesaid directors to get together and do something. There should be at least two circuits in California each year—one of associations giving purses of \$500 and upwards, the other of those that can only afford to give less money. The fact that the purses and stakes offered on the Grand and other circuits over East are growing larger and more numerous every year, is bound to lead California owners and breeders to train for and enter largely in these Eastern races, but there will be many that will be compelled through force of circumstances to race at home, and consequently will be willing to start for smaller purses.

There is not a particle of doubt but many district associations come out on the losing side financially because they try to give too much money in purses. Gate receipts and resources for privileges are limited here in California even under the most favorable conditions, owing to the small population and high rates of transportation within the area from which the patronage must be drawn. The average district fair is conducted in a happy-go-lucky sort of way, little work being done or little interest taken in the event except for a few weeks prior to the meeting. But if representatives of the associations can be induced to come together and discuss the situation, compare notes and agree on things that will be to the interests of all they can make the California circuit of 1903 a red letter one in the history of our fairs and race meetings. The month of January would be a good time for such a convention. Why cannot one be held?

Charley Owens, of Clovis, Fresno county, who is one of the best known of the smaller breeders who race at the local tracks every winter and generally has a few starters at the State Fair every year, breeds and races a few trotters and pacers as well as runners and has owned some good harness horses. He has ridden at least one heat inside of 2:08 behind a pacer, as the race record of Joe Wheeler 2:07½ proves. He tells me that his broodmare, Zadio McGregor by Robert McGregor, is in foal this year to Strathway, sire of Toggles. Zadio is nineteen years old, but looks as if she is good for three or four foals more at least. She is already the dam of three in the list, two trotters and a pacer. The trotters are Nellie Bly 2:20½ and Carrie C. 2:21½. The pacer is Daken D. 2:16½. Mr. Owens says that Zadio's two year old by Dexterwood (son of Dexter Prince and Jollivette by Nutwood) is in his opinion the best foal the mare has ever had. He is a big fellow, gentle as a kitten and not afraid of anything from a steam engine to a piece of flying paper on the road. This two year old did not require breaking, and Mr. Owens says if he had not bred and raised the colt, it would have been hard to make him believe, the first time he hooked him up, that he had not been driven before. After a few trials in double harness, Mr. Owens hooked him to a cart and it was the same thing—he went off like an old horse and acted as if he were a veteran. Given his head on a poor track he trotted a quarter in 45 seconds and an eighth in 21 seconds, which Mr. Owens said was good enough for a big gawky two year old and he took the harness off him right there and turned him out. This colt is entered in the Stanford Stake for next year.

That Secretary Murray Howe "built better than he knew" when he invented the now famous Memphis system of harness racing, is very evident. In this system there are but three heats to a race, the first at a mile, the second at a mile and an eighth and the third at a half mile. The Diamond Handicap, won by Major Delmar at the recent Memphis meeting was according to this plan, and will always be looked upon as the greatest race on the Grand Circuit of 1902. I find the following description of this race in the last issue of the *Kentucky Stock Farm*:

"The contest for the purse of \$6000 for trotters of the 2:15 class, and called the Diamond Handicap, was the feature of the meeting. It was one of the greatest races ever trotted. It brought out close finishes, the time was the fastest of the year, and the

big audience, that came out to see Cresceus try for a record forgot the object of its mission and cheered and cheered again as it watched the three lightning fast heats of a harness race that was not a Chinese puzzle, and that everybody could understand and appreciate. The winner, Major Delmar, came very close to setting three new world's records. As it was he did set two and tie the third, a great day's work over any track. The record of 2:05½ for a trotting gelding in a race, held so long by Azote, was equaled in the first heat. The record for a mile and an eighth was set at 2:22½, the rate for the mile 2:06½, and the half-mile record was set at 1:01. Nor at any time in any heat did the winner have a chance to catch his breath. Monroe Salisbury's extra good gelding Monte Carlo was after him every inch of the route in all three heats, losing the mile dash by four inches and the mile and an eighth by a short neck. Chase was second in the half-mile, and, beaten by a head, was separately timed in 0:59½ seconds. Nutbearer was at no time a factor, and but for the bad break by Chase in the first heat, would have won no part of the money. Monte Carlo was overlooked in nearly all the betting. Major Delmar was always favorite, but an hour before post time Hudson sent a heavy commission into the ring to play on Chase at 4 to 1 and that carried the Keeler gelding up to 3 to 2 in a jiffy and finally to even money. After the first heat Delmar had all the call, but the wise men got lost on the half-mile dash and landed on the losing side, for they figured that the military gentleman would be outsprinted in the short route. Like a true stake horse he sprinted home at a runaway gait with Monte Carlo hanging to his saddle. Chase, a length back at the word, fairly flew through the stretch and was beaten a head. The race proves conclusively that Murray Howe's "patent" system of racing is the best thing ever devised for the harness game. All the regulars, all the horsemen, and what is more to the point, all the people who saw the Diamond Handicap say it will be the making of the sport everywhere. In this connection it may be stated that Mr. Howe himself was never, until now, real sure that he had invented a good thing. With four dash races and one Memphis system event for every day's card harness meetings are certain to become immensely popular. This victory puts Major Delmar's winnings for the season at \$24,500, the best of the year and probably the best on record for any trotter any year, in strictly class races."

Answers to Correspondents.

C. S.—Please state if Hilda Rose is registered and give breeding.

Answer—There are two mares registered by that name.

Hilda Rose, bay mare, foaled 1884 by Dictator, dam Fannie Patchen by Mambrino Patchen second dam by Mambrino Walebone is registered on page 261, volume 6 of the American Trotting Register.

Hilda Rose, chestnut mare foaled 1888, by Sterling, dam Sproul mare by The Moor, second dam said to be by Williamson's Belmont is registered on page 493, volume 11 of the A. T. R.

A. G.—Please give breeding of the stallion Cyclone 2:23½, sire of the great broodmare Rena Wisc, dam of three 2:15 trotters.

Answer—Cyclone was a black horse, foaled 1876, by Caliban 394, he by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief. Cyclone's dam was Camlet (dam also of Cubit 2:27½) by Hamlet 160, son of Volunteer 55. The second dam of Cyclone was Favorita by Abdallah 15, third dam by Mambrino Chief 11, fourth dam by Tom Crowder and fifth dam by Grey Eagle.

Washington is to have a speedway similar to that along the Harlem River in New York. The drive will be built of telford and macadam and will extend for a mile through Potomac Park, west of the new structure that is to take the place, so far as the greater volume of traffic is concerned, of the long bridge across the Potomac. The speedway will run through the grounds of the Washington Monument, along the river, passing through the former site of the bathing beach and ending at the approach to the proposed Highway bridge. It will cost \$50,000.

The three-year-old filly Gail Hamilton 2:11½ has started just five times this season, and four times has she reduced her record. She made a record of 2:15½ in her first race, at Hartford; in the Kentucky Stock Farm Purse, at Indianapolis, she reduced it to 2:15; in the Kentucky Futurity she reduced it to 2:14½; in the Kentucky Stake she reduced it to 2:12½, and in the De Soto Stake, at Memphis, she won the final heat of her race in 2:11½.

Walnut Hall 2:09½ is the fastest four year old trotting stallion, and Maxine 2:08½ the fastest four year old trotting mare of the season.



Millard Sanders Crosses the Great Divide with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm String.

The above original cartoon was sent us last week by the well known artist, Robert Dickey of La Grange, Illinois, and very effectively shows the Santa Rosa Stock Farm horses returning home from the Grand Circuit led by their trainer, Mr. Millard Sanders. The great mare Anzella 2:06½, winner of \$22,000, is in the lead, followed by Sir Albert S. 2:03½ winner of \$2000, Dolly Dillon 2:07 winner of \$1800 and the green mare Lou Dillon that has never started in a race, but has worked a mile in public in 2:08½, last half in 1:01. It is a great string of horses, and Messrs. Pierce Brothers, proprietors of the only first class breeding farm in California that is now sending a stable East every year to race on the Grand Circuit, are to be congratulated on owning such a quartette of good ones.

Mr. Sanders tells us that the attendance at the meetings on the Grand Circuit this year exceeded all former years, and that harness racing was never in as good shape as now, nor the demand for good one greater. "At least a dozen men came to me before I left and asked me to get them a good fast prospect for 1903 if such could be found in California. I could sell twenty good, sound, fast trotters now at big prices if I had them. There were many big offers made for Anzella, Sir Albert S. and Lou Dillon before I left but they were not for sale. I look for the Grand Circuit to be greater than ever next season as so many wealthy men are going into the business and taking the keenest interest in the sport."

Mr. Sanders is a little disappointed over the weather conditions here in California and is afraid we will have one of our long rainy winters, and the horses will be kept back in their training. Santa Rosa Stock Farm has some of the greatest prospects in America now at the farm, and the campaigning string for next year will contain several of the youngsters bred there that will without doubt be among the sensational performers of 1903.

New Memphis Records.

Never in the history of harness racing has such a wonderful record-breaking meeting been held as that of Memphis, Tenn., this year. Cresceus, the champion trotter, cut the two-mile trotting record to 2:17, beating not only the American, but Caid's European record as well. The time by quarters was: 0:33, 1:06½, 1:39, 2:10, 2:41½, 3:13, 3:45, 4:17. Onward Silver by Onward twice trotted two miles in 4:28½. The fractional part of the miles were: First trial—0:34½, 1:08½, 1:41½, 2:14½, 2:48½, 3:21½, 3:45½, 4:28½. Second trial—0:33½, 1:07½, 1:40, 2:13½, 2:46½, 3:20, 2:53, 4:28½.

The double team pacing record against time of 2:08, made by John R. Gentry and Robert J. at Glens Falls, October 8, 1897, was placed by Direct Hal and Prince Direct at what appears to be an impossible-to-beat mark of 2:05½. The mile by quarters was 0:33½, 1:04, 1:34½, 2:05½, showing the last half mile to have been paced in 1:01½.

Prince Alert by Crown Prince cut the world's record for pacing geldings—his own—2:00½ to 2 minutes flat.

Daniel by Alcander paced a mile in 2:04½, the fastest for a mare during the season and only half a second slower than the world's record—2:04½—held by Lady of the Manor and Mazette.

Nervolo, by Colbert, paced two creditable trials against the two-mile record of 4:19½, held by Chehalis. His first trial was in 4:25½, and the second in 4:24½, the time of the best mile by quarters being 0:33½, 1:05½, 1:40, 2:13, 2:45½, 3:19, 3:51½, 4:24½.

A new world's record for two consecutive heats for a mare pacing to wagon was made by Edith W., by Ben Lomond, who won a race in 2:05½, 2:05½, beating Fred S. Wedgewood. The world's record to harness is 2:04½, 2:04½, made by Mazette at Memphis last season.

Prince Alert 2:00 by Crown Prince, beat Sir Albert S. 2:03½, by Diablo, in a half-mile dash, setting a new world's record of 57½ seconds. The fastest half, 57½ seconds, was made in a mile exhibition against time

by Star Pointer at Belmont track, Sept. 17, 1898.

Major Delmar 2:05½, by Delmar, equaled the best record ever made by a gelding in a race, with his mile in 2:05½, the first heat in the Diamond Handicap. Azote, by Whips, had held the honors since 1895.

Fast miles were trotted by Cresceus, who went in 2:04, 2:06½; John A. McKerron, 2:05½, 2:07; The Monk, in 2:07, and Lord Derby 2:06½. Dan Patch paced in 2:00½, 2:01, 2:01½, and Prince Alert in 2:00, 2:00½ and 2:01½.

Twenty-five mile heats were paced in 12 classes, 82 horses starting, average 2:06-85. Carl Wilkes paced one and one-eighth miles in 2:20 and a half in 1:00½, the average being a world's record.

Twenty events were on the program, trotting; 36 heats at a mile were contested, with 95 horses after the money. The average trotting was 2:12-29. Major Delmar trotted one and one-eighth miles in 2:22½ and a half in 1:01. The grand average, trotting and pacing, is 2:09-5-7.

The winning drivers and amounts at the meeting were: Demarest, including match race between Prince Alert and Sir Albert S., \$7150; Hudson, \$5050; Geers, \$4955; A. P. McDonald, \$4350; L. McDonald, \$3100; Benyon, \$2500; Marvin, \$2250; Snow, \$1600; Curry, \$1500; M. Sanders, \$1370; Lyons, \$1200; Walker, \$1000; Shank, \$1000; B. Kinney, \$950; Chandler, \$925; Swearing, \$750; Milan, \$700; Greer, \$550; Miller, \$500; Raybould, \$500; Benedict, \$450; Devereux, \$400; L. Turner, \$400; Maxfield, \$350; McCarthy, \$325; Carnathan, \$300; Dickinson, \$300; Loomis, \$300; Dean, \$250; Nuckols, \$250; McEwen, \$250; Foote, \$300; McCoy, \$200; McHenry, \$200; Tesson, \$50.

Eighteen heats were trotted to wagon. Lord Derby going the fastest in 2:08½, 2:07½; Imogene trotted five heats in 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:13½, 2:12, the five averaging 2:12-10. Louis Jegerson won a heat in 2:10; Ida Highwood, two heats in 2:10½, 2:13; Marique, four, in 2:13, 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:16; McKinley, two heats, in 2:11½, 2:10½.

The pacers that went to wagon were: Edith W., 2:05½, 2:05½, 2:07, 2:08½; Fred S. Wedgewood, 2:07½; Dr. Monical, 2:09½, 2:09½; Gold Brick, 2:10½, 2:10½, and Daisy Fields, 2:17½, 2:13½.

Quite a Difference.

The difference between a fifth of a second and a quarter of a second seems at first sound to be so small as to be unimportant, or, at least, too short a space of time to make any very visible difference in the performance of horses, but small as it is, the difference between a mile in 1:59 1-5 and a mile in 1:59½ is so great that even those people who call every heat that is very close a dead heat could easily see the difference. When Star Pointer made his record of 1:59½ at Readville he stepped 2 feet 2 30 53 inches every twentieth of a second. The difference between 1:59 1-5 and 1:59½ is one-twentieth part of a second, so that, if Star Pointer's mile in 1:59½ was correctly timed—that is, if the watches were exactly at 1:59½ when he reached the wire—he would have been 2 feet 2 30-53 inches from the wire if the watches had been stopped at 1:59 1-5; in other words, he would have been beaten by Dan Patch by 2 feet 2 inches and a fraction over a half an inch. Measure off twenty-six inches, and you will see by how indisputable a margin the son of Joe Patchen would be champion, if modern methods in timing were in force in place of ancient customs.

A letter has been received at this office from Hanford, California, containing inquiries in regard to registering a foal by imp. San Jacinto. The writer neglected to sign his letter. If he will send in his name to this office we will supply him with the information desired.

Major Delmar and Azote, which are tied at 2:05½ for the fastest mile in a race by a trotting gelding, are both by sons of Electioneer.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Monte Carlo 2:09 1-4.

The Eastern papers that gave an account of the great race won by Major Delmar at Memphis, when he won the first heat of the novelty race and trotted the mile in 2:05½, agree that the heat was so close between the winner and Monroe Salisbury's trotter, Monte Carlo, that the California horse was not beaten more than a neck, and some say but a few inches separated their heads at the wire. The next heat was at a mile and an eighth and the same two horses were the contestants. The mile was in 2:06½ and the heat in 2:22½, Major Delmar winning by a length this time. The third heat, a half mile, was won by Major Delmar in the record time of 1:01, the fastest half mile ever trotted in a race. Monte Carlo led at the quarter pole in 30½ seconds, and was in the lead half way through the stretch, but was third at the wire, although but a length and a half behind Delmar.

Monte Carlo returns to California with a record of 2:09½ and will doubtless go East again next year and race on the Grand Circuit in the 2:10 and faster classes. When Monroe Salisbury secured possession of this horse early in the summer this year and took him to Pleasanton, few horsemen could be made to believe but the kingmaker was wasting time on a "has been." The fact that Monte Carlo looked sound and trotted like a sound horse, however, soon made many of them remember that Salisbury took Azote when his legs and feet were bad and fixed him up so that he won race after race over East, beat nearly all the fastest and gained the world's record for geldings. The outcome is that Monte Carlo is now considered one of the greatest trotters that ever left California and Mr. Salisbury refused \$12,500 for him while at Memphis.

Monte Carlo was sired by the Palo Alto stallion Mendocino 2:19½, son of Electioneer and Mano by Piedmont. The dam of Monte Carlo is Maud Merrill 2:18 by Antevolo 2:19½, and his grandam Belle A. 2:29 (dam of Clarence Wilkes 2:28½ by Tilton Almont). Monte Carlo was a great trotter in his three-year-old form, but was not started as he was considered too good a colt to mark in small purses. As a five-year-old in 1900 he started twice at the State Fair at Sacramento, winning his first race in straight heats, the time being 2:20, 2:21 and 2:19½. Five days afterward he started on the same track against Janice, Richmond Chief, Dora Doe and other good ones, and was 5-4-1-2-4-4-dis. in the summary, Janice winning the long-drawn-out race. Monte Carlo's time in the third heat was 2:14½, the fastest of the race. He did not start again and last year nothing was done with him, and he was for sale at a very low price. Mr. Salisbury secured him this year and has made a great horse of him.

A Valuable Book.

One feature of the modern advertisement is its urgent request for the reader to "write for booklet." The publishing of books describing the things advertised has become a necessity. Some of these are confined solely to illustration and description. While others, of a more valuable class, give also comprehensive discussions and much valuable information upon general subjects to which the article advertised is suited. Some of these latter have been so impartially written and the subject matter so well digested and arranged as to constitute most valuable ready reference and text books upon the several subjects. Pre eminently among such is the book entitled "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases," published by the Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vermont. Though within its pages are found reference to Kendall's Spavin Cure, it has greater value by being associated with so good a remedy. The book is concise, yet most comprehensive in its scope. It is profuse in illustrations and describes in plain language the symptoms, causes and best lines of treatment of about every ailment to which the horse is subject. As a ready compendium of practical information, there is probably no book published that could take its place, especially for the farmer or small horseman. Even veterinarians are wont to rely largely upon it. On these accounts, its distribution has been most wide. Any of our readers who do not possess a copy should secure it at once, as we know of no similar work in which will be found so much reliable, unbiased and valuable information upon the horse. The publishers of the book are proprietors of Kendall's Spavin Cure, a remedy which has stood the test of many years and is known and highly regarded all over the world. Most of our readers can attest its value from their own experience, having used it from their boyhood up. It has not been the remedy of a day. It is more widely used to-day than ever before, and having grown out of a thorough study of horse diseases and their cures, bids fair to endure. We have no hesitancy in saying that keeping Kendall's Spavin Cure always in the stable for emergencies is only exercising ordinary prudence. The book is sent free on application, if you mention this paper. It could be studied with great profit and should always be kept at hand for quick reference whenever occasion may require. Write Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vermont, for a copy, or ask your druggist.

Cresceus Holds Eleven World's Records.

The champion trotting stallion, Cresceus, son of Robert McGregor, is not only the record holder at a mile, but is the holder of eleven records as follows:

Fastest mile against time, 2:02½.

Fastest mile in a race, 2:03½.

Fastest mile over half-mile track, against time, 2:09½.

Fastest two consecutive heats in a race, 2:03½, 2:06½.

Fastest three consecutive miles by a stallion, 2:03½, 2:06½, 2:05 (last heat against time).

Winner of fastest five-heat race, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08½. Won by Cresceus in last three heats.

Fastest two miles, 4:17.

Fastest heat to wagon over half-mile track (against time), 2:12.

Fastest seven year old trotter, 2:02½.

Fastest first heat in a race, 2:03½.

Fastest second heat in a race, 2:05.

Notes and News.

Direct Hal 2:04½ won thirteen straight races this year.

Anaconda 2:01½ is to be sold at the Fasig-Tipton Old Glory sale.

Prince Alert is the third two minute horse, and the first hopped one.

John A. McKerron 2:05½ will winter at Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington.

It looks as if Prince Alert will be the third to cross the two minute line.

Ed Geers still believes that Lord Derby will be the first two-minute trotter.

Nutwood still heads the list of sires of 2:30 performers with 176 to his credit.

There will be a hundred horses at the Pleasanton track by the first of January.

Major Delmar 2:05½ is only five years old and is perfectly sound and faster than his record.

Miss Emma, that holds the record of the half-mile track at Pittsville, Pa., 2:16, is by Ansel 2:20.

They say that the Eastern trotter Tony W. 2:11½ holds the record for trotters that go with hoppers.

Father Time must have thought at the close of the Memphis meeting that he had been "up against it."

R. H. Plant, of Macon, Georgia, offered Monroe Salisbury \$12,500 for Monte Carlo 2:09½, but the offer was declined.

Junius, the son of Online that paced to a record of 2:07½ this year, dropped dead in his stall at Goshen, Indiana, last week.

Scott Hudson heads the list of money-winning drivers this season with about \$75,000 to his credit, won in stakes and purses.

Ellert 2:11 by Stamboul is one of the best horses on the New York speedway this fall, and has been showing some wonderful bursts of speed.

Hobo, the Arthur Wilkes horse that has a record at the trotting as well as the pacing gait, now holds the Boise track record, which is 2:15.

The Hambletonian-Seely's American Star cross in a trotting pedigree is as popular today as when Dexter 2:17½ was the world's champion trotter.

Director 2:17 sired Directum (4) 2:05½ and the dam of John A. McKerron 2:05½, the two fastest trotting stallions, with the exception of Cresceus 2:02½.

John Kelly has once more canceled his engagement as trainer for James Butler's East View Farm. This seems to be a regular habit with Kelly at the close of the season.

James Dwain, who is a very successful trainer of trotters and pacers, has secured a renewal of his lease of the Monterey Agricultural Association's track at Salinas for another year.

If you own a stallion drop a line to those who bred mares to him this year and induce them to nominate the mare in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3, for the foals of mares bred this year.

The noted stallion Jay Bird 2:31½, now twenty-four years old, brought \$1500 on the first day of the Tranter-Kenney Sale at Lexington, Ky. Warren Baker, Paris, Ky., was the purchaser.

At every point on the Grand Circuit this year where good weather prevailed, the meetings were more largely attended than ever before. This shows a healthy condition of affairs in the harness racing line.

Fred Dietz, disappointed because of the declaring off of the last matinee by the Empire City Club, has challenged all owners of pacers in New York to meet Bessie Bonehill 2:05½ in a race to wagon with owners driving.

The Palo Alto bred mare Lauretta by Norris won two races the same afternoon at Memphis. The first was a dash at a mile and an eighth, which she won in 2:31½. Shortly after she won a two in three race and took a record of 2:14½.

At Covington, Ind., six heats were paced in the free for all in 2:09½, 2:09, 2:08½, 2:10½, 2:10, 2:10. This is the fastest six heat race ever paced over a half mile ring. The best previous record was 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:12, 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:11½, made in 1895.

W. G. Nichols, of Sacramento, who owns one of the handsomest and fastest green pacers in California was in the city this week. Mr. Nichols' pacer is a gelding by Tom Benton out of a mare by James Madison and has never been raced. Last Summer Mr. Nichols had Walter Tryon work him a little and he paced a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 31 seconds and last eighth in 15 seconds. He is sixteen hands high and a regular whirlwind.

Miss Copeland 2:25½, the dam of Copeland 2:09½ and the grandam of the sensational trotter, Major Delmar 2:05½, was sold for \$135 at the closing out of William E. Spier's stud about a year ago. Samuel McMillan, of New York, now owns her.

An Eastern driver makes the excellent suggestion that hoppers be barred in all the slow or green classes. This would work most of the hopped horses out of the game in a few years and not prevent those already in it with records from going on.

It doesn't look so certain now as it did two years ago that C. W. Williams was right when, after selling Axtell (3) 2:12, he stated that he kept the best stallion. Axtell has made a wonderful gain on Allerton this season as a sire of standard performers.

Geo. T. Beckers, who owns a piece of property near the Los Angeles race track, is building ten neat box stalls on the place and making a nice home for his great stallion Zombro 2:11 and a number of young colts and fillies by him that are great prospects.

The picturesque city of Ottawa, Can., the capitol of the Dominion, will be the scene of the prettiest series of ice races in the history of the winter pastime next February. According to present plans there will be three weeks of continuous racing—a regular carnival on the ice.

Thos. Ronan, who reached Pleasanton last week with a car load of horses from his farm at Dayton, Washington, had the misfortune to lose one very valuable mare by Antrim on the way down. She contracted a cold in crossing the mountains and died from pneumonia.

Owyhee 2:11, that was purchased last June from Oakwood Park Stock Farm by Mr. Dugald Taylor of Melbourne, for the Truganina Stock Farm, Australia, is advertised in the *Australasian* for public service at a fee of 25 guineas, something over \$125 of United States money.

A match race for \$250 a side will be decided at Honolulu on Thanksgiving Day. The race will be between the pacers Steamplough and Cyclone. The latter is the black pacer that landed in Honolulu last fall without a pedigree, and is supposed to be a ringer, although no one has been able to identify him up to date.

After Millard Sanders had worked Lou Dillon a mile in 2:08½ and a half in 1:01½, he offered to bet Mr. E. E. Smathers of New York \$10,000 to \$20,000 that she would beat Lord Derby next year. Mr. Smathers was willing to put up \$2500 to bind the match, but Sanders demanded that \$5000 be put up and the wager was not made.

During the first week of the Memphis meeting forty heats were raced to harness at an average of 2:09, which includes a two year old race in which the winner did not have to go within a dozen seconds of his record. Including the races to wagon, of which there were 14 heats, the average time was 2:09½. This result is unprecedented.

The twelve-year old mare East Morn, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam, the great broodmare Kincora, by Mambrino Patchen, brought \$1000 under the hammer at the Tranter-Kenney sale, Lexington, Ky., on the 3d inst., and was cheap at twice that. Her dam, Kincora, produced Thorn 2:12½, Constantine 2:12½, Kiowa 2:24½ and Josie King 2:29½.

We understand that Washington McKinney, the big handsome stallion owned by the Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, will be put in training next year and raced with the idea of giving him a low record. Horsemen who have seen him trot say that he will be in McKinney's 2:10 list with reasonable luck as he has already shown a quarter in 31 seconds, and is a good gaited trotter.

Chas. E. Clark, the well known Fresno trainer, has the best gaited and most promising green trotter in California in his stables at Fresno. This fellow is by Junio, and his dam by Whippleton and he is said to be one of the best lookers ever seen on the Fresno track. Mr. Clark is receiving additions to his string every week and will soon have all the horses he can take care of during the winter.

Martin Carter owner of the Nutwood Stock Farm, has a filly by Searchlight 2:03½, dam Zeta Carter (dam of T. C. 2:30) by Director, second dam Lida W. the dam of Nutwood Wilkes, that he will breed to Dan Patch 1:59½ if Mr. McHenry will allow the great pacer to serve any mares while in California. This will be in line with Mr. Carter's idea of getting the very best that's going for his stock farm.

Fidette, the dam of Mary Celeste 2:17½ as a two year old, is by Guy Wilkes out of Fidella by Director. Fidella is the dam of Nushagak, sire of this year's Occident winner, Aristo 2:17½. As Fidette recently trotted to a record of 2:28½ over East, this will give Fidella a place in the Great Brood Mare Table in the coming Year Book as she is the dam of one in the list, and has a producing son and a producing daughter.

Among those who are already figuring on winning the Pacific Breeders Futurity for foals of 1901 is Walter Masten of Woodland, who has entered in this \$6000 event a colt that he calls Marvin Wilkes, sired by Don Marvin, dam Nora S. by Sable Wilkes. The speed shown by the youngster when Mr. Masten began giving him the a b c's of the trotting school proves that he is a prodigy, and if he keeps on in "the way he should go" the colt that beats him in Futurity No. 1 will set a mark for the stake that will not be easy to lower in the stakes that follow.

"Farmer" Bunch is now located at Haywards where he has engaged with the Meek Estate for a year to train the trotters and pacers bred on the farm, nearly all the get of the farm's stallions Welcome 2:10½ and William Harold 2:13½. On the first of December Bunch will take a string of twelve to Pleasanton. There are several excellent prospects among them and we expect to see them make a good showing on the circuit next year.

According to a Sacramento paper a movement is on foot among the members of the Sacramento Driving Club to have the name of one of its members stricken from the club roll. The reason given is that at the State Fair this year the member won a race offered for members of the aforesaid club and pocketed first money instead of permitting the club to divide the purse equally among the starters in the race as has been the custom heretofore.

A dispatch from Chicago states that the California trainer J. M. Nelson of Alameda, attended the big sale of trotting stock at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, last Tuesday and was the successful bidder on the three year old filly Halgretta 2:23½ by Red Heart, dam Pique, dam Chain Shot 2:06½, Brash 2:15½, and Deputize 2:22½, by Kentucky Wilkes, second dam Vexation by Mambrino Dudley. The price paid by Mr. Nelson for this filly was \$1000.

At the closing out sale of Chris. Simpson's horses held at Portland, Oregon last week, thirty-five head, including sucklings, brought \$2831.50 an average of \$80.90. The horses Bonner N. B. and Mack Mack were not sold. They were led into the ring and reserve bids of \$1000 made on each. These bids were not raised. The highest price of the sale was \$300 paid by editor Wisdom of the *Rural Press* for Alta Norte 2:16½, brown mare by Del Norte 2:08.

Green Meadow's Stock Farm's handsome pacer Robert I. 2:10 by Hambletonian Wilkes was left in the hands of his trainer, W. G. Durfee, at Los Angeles at the close of the season and will be kept at the track there during the winter. Robert I. is in fine shape and is as certain to lower his record next year as he is to keep in good health. Mr. Morehead, proprietor of Green Meadow Stock Farm, desires to sell Robert I. and will take a very reasonable price for him.

Range horses are being shipped in large numbers from Lake county, Oregon, to Los Angeles and Mexico. Roberts & Hewitt of Los Angeles recently purchased a hundred head, which were driven to Marysville, Cal., and then loaded on the cars for Los Angeles. Senor M. Alvarez, of the city of Mexico, who furnishes many horses to the Mexican government, has recently purchased three hundred head of the Lake county horses and shipped them to his horse range in Mexico via Los Angeles. All these horses are unbroken, but of fair size, 15 hands and upward. The price paid was about \$22 per head.

Ed Lafferty, the well-known trainer and driver, presents his card in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Mr. Lafferty has located on the corner of Geary street and Central avenue, this city, where he will take horses to board and train for the road or track. Parties desiring to leave the city can place their horses in his care, to be jogged or driven for speed as they may elect. Mr. Lafferty will give his personal attention to each horse sent him, and owners can be assured that their wishes will be carefully carried out. There is no better man in California to teach a horse good manners on the road, or speed on the track, and he has marked several horses in the 2:10 list.

While matters are rather quiet down at Mr. Spreckel's Aptos Farm at the present time, Sandy Smith has eight head in the box stalls that he is working a little every day. Cronje, the young stallion by Cupid 2:18 out of Hulda 2:08½ is stepping as well as anybody's green trotter and looks to be in splendid shape. A yearling by Dexter Prince out of Point Lace by Antevolo stepped a quarter in 40 seconds one day last week and another by the same sire out of Galata by Stamboul is fully as fast. A two year old by Altivo 2:18½ out of Princess Louise by Abbotsford and another two year old also by the brother to Palo Alto 2:08½ but out of an Aptos Wilkes mare are showing trotting speed that makes their trainer very enthusiastic. There is a two year old filly by Cupid dam a McKinney mare that Sandy says is "oil in the can." This McKinney mare was very fast herself, but stepped in a gopher hole and lamed herself so that she was never trained any further. She stepped a quarter in 32 seconds very handily before getting injured.

The breeders of Merced county, who have looked over the two year old colt Alta Vista that Mr. Jeff. Fruit purchased at the recent Palo Alto sale for Messrs. M. M. Vincent and J. A. Olcese of the same county, are carried away with him and will breed some very choice mares to him next spring. This son of McKinney 2:11½ and the great race mare Expressive 2:12½ (three year old record) by Electioneer is rapidly growing into a fine looking stallion and will attract attention among the three year olds of 1903. We understand Alta Vista will be permitted to serve a few mares next year, and will be located at some convenient point in the San Joaquin valley. McKinney, without doubt the greatest sire of his age that ever lived was never bred to a better mare than Expressive, the greatest three year old ever campaigned in the east, and Expressive's dam Esther is one of the few famous thoroughbred mares that are in the great broodmare list, being the dam of four in the list, having one producing son and four producing daughters.

THOROUGHbred DEPARTMENT.

Everything looks bright for the reopening of beautiful Ingleside today. Tracks, grand stand, club house and saddling paddock all appear spick and span, while the recent rains have given to the enclosure a carpet of emerald that will be most pleasing to the eye. This, with the phenomenal popularity this beauty spot is known to possess and the class of racing that will undoubtedly be given, makes unexampled success for the coming meeting a certainty. Quartered at the California Jockey Club's courses are such celebrities as Sombrero, Old England, Homestead, Janice, Autolight, Watercure, Eonic, Vesuvian, Andrisa, Sister Jeanie, San Nicholas, The Pride, The Fretter, Handpress, Forte, Frank Woods, Nonie, Wolhurst, Straggler, Ulba, Lapidus, Golden Light, Flush of Gold, Divina, Meehanus, Artilla, Tower of Candles, Hagerdon, Rio Shannon, Narra G., Byron Rose, Kenilworth, Edinborough, Ilowaho, All Green, Bangor, Position, Bronze Wing, Doublet, Kitty Kelly, E. M. Brattain, Sea Lion, Commissioner Forster, Bon Mot, Prestano, Glendinning, Impromptu, Goldone, Montana Peeress, February, John Boggs, Katie Walcott, Huachuca, Muresca, Matin Bell, Porous, Jarratiere d'Or, Graftor, Sad Sam, Erema, Hainault, Jennie Hughes, Sly Siddons, Larry Wilt, Morinel and Wyoming, of the three year olds and upwards, with Articulate, Ethelyne, Argregor, The Giver, Varro, Fitzkanet, Hermencia, Cruzados, La Goleta and other cracks either on their way or about to start for this, the only real winter racing point in the world. The two year old division is also strong, with Maxnic, Polonius, Oakington, Amoruna, The Fog, St. Winifride, Gaviota, Guida, Isabellita, Fort Wayne, Nervator, Vincitides, Americano, Gold Van, Durazzo, Artvis, W. J. Dickey, Sylvia Talbot, Bell Reed, Lizzie Rice, Organdie, Honiton, Orosius, Thaddeus, Adirondack, The Major, Nabuco, Delsegno, Sultelma and other winners on the list to start. The Opening Handicap, one mile, with \$1500 added, brings out a magnificent field, with Cameron and Sombrero the top weights at 122 lbs. Should rainy weather not interfere it will be a hard thing to guess the winner, though Sombrero, 122 lbs. and all, looks the class. There will be a larger number of high-class jockeys here this winter than at any time in the history of racing in California, on the list being the two highest-priced pilots in America, Lucien Lyne (salary \$25,000 next year), and W. Redfern, Patsy McCue, John Bullman, Nash Turner, Tommy Burns, Shaw, Jay Ransch (who heads the winning jockeys' list for 1902), "Monk" Coburn, Lee Jackson, Battiste, Minder, R. Sullivan, Prior, Frank Kelly, W. Lee, N. Lewis, J. Daly, Bozeman, "Doc" Turbiville, Harry Stuart, Peter Collis, Hoar, Donnelly, Frawley, Garrigan and Sheehan, while there has never been a year when some good riders did not unexpectedly make their appearance. Winnie O'Connor might decide to come, and, if he did, we would have right here in San Francisco the cream of the far East and the Middle West in the line of jockey talent. It is thought there will be at least sixteen books to "cut in," as Barney Schreiber is to have three and George Rose two, while E. Martin, Caesar Young, John Coleman, Hugh Jones, Bill Jackman, "Doc" Rainey, James Davis, Fred Pesch and perhaps John Humphrey and Gus Bluhm will have stands in the big ring.

The decision of the California Jockey Club to make most of their selling races claiming races will meet with the approbation of all fair minded turfmen, for owners will not now dare to enter a stake horse in a selling purse for a tithe of his true value, as in the past, for such horses could be claimed for the price at which they are entered, plus first money in the race in which they start. Last season horses for which owners had refused \$2500 in private were entered to be sold in these non-claiming races for from \$400 to \$600, making a farce of the race and as a betting proposition rendering the affair disgusting alike to the public and the pencilers. In future we shall therefore see horses raced in their proper class.

The increase in the size of stakes and purses throughout the country is making breeders happy. No longer do they marvel at turfmen paying from \$10,000 up for a good-looking, well-bred yearling. The top price of the season, \$23,000, was for a bay yearling colt bred at Rancho del Paso, by imp. Watercress-Pensa (dam of Botany), by imp. Sir Modred; second dam, Pansy (dam of Thelma, etc.), by Virgil. The breeders of this State, at the coming sales of youngsters at the Occidental Horse Exchange bid fair to feel the swell of the prosperous wave that has been beating on the Eastern shores. The first on the list (November 25th) is that of the Antrim Stock Farm, where nine sires are represented, viz., Riley, imp. Reggie, Lew

Weir, Herald, William O'B., imp. St. Andrew, imp. Bassetlaw, imp. Artillery and Yo El Rey. On December 2d comes the Spreckels Napa Stock Farm yearling sale, with Libertine, Trappean, Eolo, imp. The Judge, Puryear D. and imp. Crighton represented by youngsters. On the 8th of December the first of the horses of the late Charles L. Fair (the weanlings and yearlings) will be disposed of, the get of Sam Lucas, Magnet and imp. Trentola, and on the following evening a number of noted broodmares from the same stud will be sold, also the five-year-old St. Simon horse, St. Avonicus, selected in England for the late Mr. Fair by so good a judge as Ed Corrigan. St. Avonicus' dam is Avonwater by, Prism, a great stake-winner and an excellent sire; his second dam is by Ben Battle, sire of the famous Bendigo.

Within a short time two of the greatest celebrities of the Rancho del Paso stud have passed away, viz., imp. Midlothian and Firenzi. Midlothian sired winners of about \$1,000,000, of which Sir Walter, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, contributed nearly \$129,000. Firenzi was the best race mare that ever trod the American turf, in all likelihood, winning forty-seven races and \$110,671, while in her first sixty-five starts she was "out of the money" but once. She carried as high as 128 lbs. to victory, and at the longer distances this little mare (she was but about fifteen hands in height) was invincible. During her turf career Firenzi twice won the Champion Stakes at Monmouth Park and ran second in it once, twice won the Monmouth Cup, the Firenze Stakes at Jerome Park and the New York Handicap at Coney Island carrying (126 and 128 lbs.) and the Freehold Stakes, 1½ miles, at Monmouth Park, no less than three times, and in successive years. Her winnings were as follows: \$12,710 as a two year-old, \$22,630 as a three-year-old, \$36,116 as a four-year-old, \$19,985 as a five-year-old, \$14,470 as a six year-old and \$4,760 (ran but three times) as a seven-year-old. Firenzi was brought to Rancho del Paso in the fall of 1891 along with the king of our turf, Salvator, and the pair were mated the following spring, the produce being Firenzeta, who, sent to the stud early, is the mother of the fair turf performer, Bassenzo, a three-year-old this season. Firenzeta's first foal died at foaling time. The second of Firenzi's produce was Pearl V., who shines as the dam of Lapidus, a fast and game little fellow, also a three-year-old. Both were developed by Walter B. Jennings. Firenzi defeated every great race horse of her day save Salvator, who was her stable companion, the scalps of Kingston, Raceland, Riley, Eurus and Elkwood (suburban winners), Exile and The Bard, (Brooklyn Handicap winners) Hanover, Montrose, Connemara, Wary and Terra Cotta having dangled from her little belt. But it was as a racer that she shone brighter than any star in the mare firmament, for when she was sent to the stud, immediately after six years of hard campaigning, Firenzi had not had the time to change from an athlete into a model stud matron, and it will ever be thus when such action is taken with great race mares.

Burns & Waterhouse have a beautiful place just out of Hopland, on the edge of Mendocino county, and recently fitted it up in first class style. They have for stallions Altamax, Mt. McGregor, Eddie Jones, First Tenor, Lovdal, Col. Wheeler and Take Notice, the last named being the only old horse in the collection. Their mares are for the most part noted turf performers, they being Bit of Fashion (winner of the Debutante Stakes at St. Louis) by Forest-Welcome; Berna (dam of Bernota and Oakington) by imp. Cheviot-Sweet Peggy; Cosette (dam of Capt. Coster, Zeta, Candelaria, Cozenza, Corolla and Maxette) by Joe Hooker-Abbie W., therefore a sister to La Scala, dam of the great Sir Walter; Duckling (dam of Adirondack), a stake winner, by imp. Brutus-Decoy Duck; Decoy Duck (dam of Long Lady, Duckling and Duckoy), a stake-winner, by Longfellow-Call Duck; Dulcie Larondie, a winner by Himyar-Lou Pike (dam of the unbeaten French Park); Early Rose (dam of Ebony, Eddie Jones and Temprano) by Duke of Montrose-Talega; Free Love (dam of Lovdal, Norblieh, Midlove, Bee Bee and Dunfree) by Luke Blackburn-Janet Norton; Happy Maiden (dam of Rollick and Torso Maid) by imp. Midlothian-Felicity; Hoolon (dam of Homage) by Joe Hooker-Lou Spencer; Humidity (a stake-winner and sister to Mabel Glenn, Catalpa, Dunganven and Aratar) by Hindoo-imp. Calpurnia; Juanita (winner of thirteen races and dam of Altawan) by imp. Galore-Druidess; Krana (dam of Amoruna) by Plevna-imp. Abrukru; Miss Ban by Major Ban-Louisa D.; Miss Rowena (a stake-winner that won eighteen races as a three year old) by imp. Midlothian-imp. Paloma; Mistletoe (a winner and dam of City Girl, Mistletoe and Mythrox) by Thad Stevens-Mistake; Napamax (a stake-winner that captured seventeen races in three seasons) by imp. Maxim-Napa; Picnic (a stake-winner and dam of Nicnac, Alma, Recreation,

Excursion, Galene, Sea Bass and the great Maxnic) by imp. Mr. Pickwick-imp. Countess; Palomacita (a good winner) by Surinam-imp. Paloma (queen of the B. & W. farm and a most phenomenal producer, dam of Palomita, Armitage, Examiner, Palomacita, Don Clarancio, Miss Rowena, Panamint, Yellow Tail and Polonius) by The Drummer-Canary (dam of imp. Candid); Rustrice by Flood-imp. Rosetta; Recreation (a stake-winner that won fifteen races) by the great Morello-Picnic; Shasta Water (a stake-winner which won sixteen races) by imp. Maxim-Tyranny; Sonomis (dam of the phenomenal Alsono) by Joe Hooker-Blizzard; Sweet Faverdale (winner of twelve races, including two stakes) by Faverdale-imp. Sweet Home (a wonderful producer); Sweet Rose (dam of Spainwar) by Flambeau-imp. Fairy Rose (dam of Racine, Flirt, etc.), and last, not least, Talluda (dam of Lord Chesterfield, Bonibel, Lomond, David S., First Love and Thaddeus) by Enquirer-Tallulah (a great producer). Besides, the firm owns the good race mare, High Hoe by Himyar-Janet (best long distance mare of her day, which ran four miles in 7:25½). The success of Burns & Waterhouse as breeders is very distinct, and when one looks over the list of their mares and sees what performers most of them were and that those which did not win were producers of note, their success is easily understood, for they are breeding from stake-winners or producers of stake-winners, while all the sires they are using were stake winners. That is the way to fix a type and blood will tell nearly every time. Nearly all the great race horses of the world were bred to be "phenoms," having many generations of stake horses in unbroken succession on both sides of the house. Altamax, the premier stallion on the farm, is the most phenomenal young sire in the far West, and perhaps no other stallion in America begot three such youngsters in one season as Alsono, Maxnic and Thaddeus. And Altamax will almost surely improve with age, for stallions are seldom at their best until at least fifteen years of age. Norfolk was twenty-six when he begot the unbeaten El Rio Rey, Joe Hooker seventeen when he sired Yo Tambien, Longfellow about eighteen when Longstreet came into the world, imp. Leamington an old horse when the undefeated Sensation saw the light, Musket very ancient when Maxim was begotten, and so we might go on, statistics showing that nine times out of ten a stallion is not at his best until at least fifteen years of age and oftener at the height of his powers when nearer twenty. And speaking of Maxim, Burns & Waterhouse have more of this blood than almost anyone, and it is becoming eagerly sought after.

There is a report abroad that Superintendent John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso (for about thirty years in the employ of J. B. Haggin), intends going into breeding on his own hook, and that with this in view he has leased the Monument ranch just vacated by Ed Corrigan, who had Riley, imp. Artillery and a lot of fine mares on the place until recently, when they were transferred to a farm near Lexington, Ky. Mr. Mackey owns a lot of very excellent mares, and, if he does go in for himself, will doubtless meet with great success. At any rate, he has thousands of good old friends who wish him well. The statement published that Mr. Mackey is to retire from his position as superintendent of Rancho del Paso is not believed, however.

It seems that the Altamax-Recreation yearling colt of Burns & Waterhouse was not injured as badly as at first reported, and those in charge of the firm's Oakland barn have strong hopes that this, the pick of the babies, will live to win many a race.

Barney Schreiber, the Master of Woodlands, will be here in time to "cut in" to-day. The phenomenal success attained by imp. Sain and an unusual run of good luck in the betting ring has put the genial breeder-bookmaker on the sunny side of Easy street. He has added 200 acres to his farm near Bridgeton, Mo., and will soon be about Misouri's biggest breeder.

Thanksgiving on the Speedway

Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club are preparing a program of races with which to furnish an afternoon of sport on the speedway in the Park Thanksgiving Day. Trophies will be offered for these contests and if the weather is good there will be many starters and a large crowd to witness the sport.

The project of building a half-mile track, with club house and from 100 to 200 box stalls has not been abandoned by the Golden Gate Park Driving Club, but is being agitated more than ever. There are two or three sites that can be secured, but a selection will not be made until a sufficient sum has been subscribed to enable work being commenced on the proposed enterprise. The club recently opened a subscription list and several thousand dollars have already been subscribed.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 15, 1902.

MANY ENTRIES have already been received for the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3 that does not close until December 1st this year. As nearly all our readers must know by this time this stake has a guaranteed value of \$6000 and is for the foals of mares bred this year (1902) and the sum required to nominate the mare is but three dollars. Next year, when the two year old divisions of stake number 1 is trotted and paced an interest will be started in these stakes that will beyond a doubt lead to the entries in future stakes growing more numerous every year. The Pacific Breeders Futurity will soon be one of the classics of the trotting turf and it is almost an assured fact that before three years have passed the value of the stake will be doubled. Owners of mares bred this year should not fail to nominate them in this stake as such procedure will enhance the value of both mare and foal. There is probably not a breeder in this country that does not desire to see the animals of his breeding develop into future prize and stake winners, and it is a demonstrated fact that the farms which produce these winners are the ones that get the largest prices for and make the easiest sales of their stock. Colts cannot win stakes in which they are not entered and by starting the foal right, much is gained toward his future earning capacity. Stallion owners, above all others, should be interested in these stakes, and should make it a point to induce every patron to name his mares in them. If there could be a concerted movement on the part of stallion owners in this direction, the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3 could be made worth nearer \$20,000 than the guaranteed \$6000. The last two stakes have averaged 300 entries, and the one which closes December 1st will have as many no doubt. But it should have six hundred, and one thousand would not be an unreasonable number to expect if every stallion owner would make himself a committee of one to solicit nomination of all the mares bred to his horse this year. It should be remembered that this stake is not confined to California owners. It is open to the world and there should be entries received at least from every State and territory west of the Rocky mountains. By referring to the advertising columns of this paper the conditions and all particulars of this stake can be seen. Let every breeder that peruses it resolve to make at least one entry and induce his neighbor to make one also.

SUSPENSION FOR ONE YEAR, which was the punishment meted out to a driver at the Memphis meeting for laying up a heat that the pool box might be beaten, is a much more effective way of stopping this practice than inflicting a fine. It is the plan that has been advocated by this journal for some time and now that the Memphis association has made the start it is likely that other associations will follow suit next year. When drivers lay up a horse for the purpose of beating the bookmakers or the public, they generally know just how the heat is to be trotted by every horse in the race, and having a sure thing, they and their backers play it heavily. It is often the case that several thousand dollars are thus dishonestly won on a heat, and any fine less than the exact amount is not punishment. Men who are in the business of training and driving horses fear suspension, however, worse than anything else, and as the time during which they can be barred can be varied from a week to life, this is a most effective way of making the punishment fit the crime. It is to be hoped that the judges who officiate next season on all the circuits where harness racing is held will adopt the suspension plan for punishing those who lay up heats and violate other rules governing racing.

THE MILE RECORD has not been reached this year by any trotter, but a half-mile has been trotted faster than ever before and the two-mile and five-mile records reduced materially. Can anyone doubt from these performances that the two-minute mark will yet be reached by a trotter? Anyone who has ever seen a horse trot a quarter or even an eighth at a two-minute gait can realize what a tremendous amount of muscle, lung power and grit it will require to keep up this clip for a mile, but we believe the horse is now foaled that will do it, although it is pretty certain that he will have a long and careful preparation by a master hand to be able to accomplish the effort.

THE STANFORD STAKE of 1904 had 85 original entries and there were just 77 of these upon which second payment has just been made. This stake starts out well. On the entries thus far the sum of \$810 has been made in two payments and as the State Agricultural Society adds \$300 to the stake, it is already worth \$1110. The full amount of entrance is \$50, so there is every chance of the Stanford Stake of 1904 being worth at least \$3000, which will make it a very attractive feature of the State Fair of that year.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS was offered by a gentleman the other day for a trotter eligible to the 2:25 class that could step a mile in 2:15. We understand the gentleman found four or five horsemen who owned just such an animal and were willing to take the price, but all wanted the buyer to take their word for the trotter's deed, and consequently no sale has yet been made.

At the New Home of McKinney.

[Am. Horse Breeder, Nov. 4.]

On a recent trip West a member of the Breeder staff stopped off at Bloomington, Ind., and paid a visit to the Gentry Stock Farm, the home of the distinguished sire McKinney 2:11½. Bloomington is the county seat of Monroe county and is located on the line of the Monon route from Chicago to Louisville, and is sixty-five miles from Indianapolis, one hundred miles from Louisville and 225 miles from Chicago. It is a bright, enterprising little town, with a population of about six thousand, and is situated in the heart of a rich agricultural district.

Mr. H. B. Gentry, the owner of McKinney, is the senior member of the firm of Gentry Brothers, of the Gentry Bros.' Trained Animal Show, which has been on the road for the past twenty years, and which is probably the largest aggregation of its kind in the country. This show contains 375 ponies, 400 dogs, 150 monkeys, twenty baby elephants, sixteen baby camels and some zebra, and is divided into four sections, each in charge of one of the brothers.

Mr. Gentry, the owner of McKinney, has bought a 450-acre farm two miles from Bloomington, and he intends in the future to devote a large share of his time to the breeding of trotters, to sell, not to race. With this idea in mind he was determined to have the best that the country could afford. He paid \$25,000 for McKinney, and in the judgment of shrewd horsemen the price was reasonable, and Mr. Gentry is bound to get his money back within a short time. He has already booked forty-eight mares to McKinney at a fee of \$200.

As an individual, McKinney is one of the most perfect types of the trotter the writer has ever seen. He is a horse of very high finish, very symmetrical in conformation and possessed of great substance. He has a fine, bony head, a nice neck well cut up in the throatle and well set on to the shoulders, strong quarters, short back, round, big barrel and good feet and legs. Some of the photographs that have been published of him have done him rank injustice, for they don't begin to represent him as he appears to the eye. That he is a horse of great substance it is only necessary to say that he stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1160 pounds. During our travels through the West we met several of the best known horsemen of Kentucky and the Western country who have seen McKinney, and they were all loud in their praise of him. Mr. J. C. Linnehan, the well-known horseman of Ohio, and owner of Norval 2:14½, pronounced him one of the finest specimens of the trotting stallion he had ever seen, and he booked six mares to him.

Mr. Gentry has laid his foundation lines well for success in breeding. His brood mares are choice individually and in blood lines.

He has ten mares, which are bred as follows: Miss Fantastic, bay mare, foaled 1896, by Electric Bell, dam Fantasma by Red Wilkes; second dam Ida by Edwin Forrest 49. Nutrix, chestnut mare, foaled 1896, by Alcatraz, dam Nutula (dam of Maudlin 2:25½) by Belmont 64; second dam the noted broodmare Miss Russell by Pilot Jr. Jaquenta, bay mare, foaled 1896, by Hinder Wilkes, dam Viola (dam of Folsio 2:29½) by

King Rene; second dam Sally B. (second dam also of Beuzetta 2:06½, etc.) by Lever. Lizzie Baron, bay mare, foaled 1901, by Oakland Baron, dam Lizzie S by Bow Bells; second dam Young Miss (dam of Bingen 2:06½) by Young Jim. Charming Bunker, bay mare, foaled 1898, by Bonnie McGregor, dam Welcome Bunker by Mambrino King; second dam Lady Bunker (dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, etc.) by Mambrino Patchen. Belle Red, bay mare, foaled 1891, by Red Wilkes, dam Emma G. by Almont 33. Anita, brown mare, foaled 1887, by Baron Wilkes, dam Mary F. by Mambrino Boy 844; second dam Adieu by Administrator. Ecreme, bay mare, foaled 1890, by Onward, dam Madge by Petoskey; second dam Daisy Monroe (dam of Pine L. 2:30) by Monroe Chief.

With such a lot of brood mares as these, and others that are of equal breeding which Mr. Gentry contemplates picking up occasionally as the opportunity presents itself, his breeding ventures are sure to be successful.

Mr. Gentry also owns another good horse in Ed Winters 2:12½ by Jay Bird. He is a fine individual and will make a name for himself in the stud, as he is well bred, his dam being Lady Ham, dam also of Hawthorne 2:11½ and Oneida 2:17.

Eastern Hoof Beats.

Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½ now heads the list of 2:30 sires for 1902 with 16 new ones to his credit.

The new performer Indell 2:22½ by Allerton is a sister to Locanda 2:07½ and Junero 2:10½.

The Jay Bird weanlings sold for good prices at the Tranter-Kenney sale. Fourteen of them brought a total of \$2740, an average of nearly \$200 per head.

The two year old filly Ruby Electrite by Electrite, that paced a mile the other day in 2:15, is out of the dam of Porto Rico, the colt that trotted a quarter over the Denver track recently in 28½ seconds on a wager of \$1000.

One day recently James Shevlin drove his team of trotters, Chanty 2:13½ and Fred S. Moody 2:14, a mile in 2:17½ over John H. Shults' mile track at Parkville. Both are California bred.

Dan Patch has paced this season ten miles in 2:01 or better.

At a combination sale at Lexington, Ky., November 3d and 4th, one hundred and twenty-five head of trotting stock were sold for \$26,635. Jay Bird by George Wilkes made the highest price—\$1500.

The pacing stallion Colonel Loomis by Symboleer 2:09½ stepped into the 2:10 list during the Texas State Fair at Dallas, when he won the \$1000 stake for 2:10 pacers in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:09½.

An offer of \$10,000, made by E. E. Smathers of New York, for the six year old bay trotting stallion Reddie Connors by Letcher 2:18½, dam by Nutbreaker 2:24½, was turned down by Dr. J. W. Hurd, Orangeburg, Ky. Hudson & Gatecomb, for a long price, secured a half interest in the racing qualities of the horse in 1903. He is regarded as the most promising green trotter in Kentucky, trotting a trial mile in 2:09.

Alcantara, by George Wilkes, dam Alma Mater, has ten sons who have sired new 2:10 performers in 1902.

The harm which the publication of false prices does in the horse breeding industry is a theme that has often been dwelt upon, but the pernicious practice is difficult to combat. For instance, last week dispatches were sent broadcast over the country stating that Ashland Wilkes 2:17½ had been sold for \$50,000 by his owner, Mr. J. D. Creighton, to Mr. W. Harry Orr, of Pennsylvania. Now Ashland Wilkes is one of the most successful sires in the country and a large price was undoubtedly paid for him. But as a matter of fact he is almost twenty-one years old, and that Mr. Orr paid \$50,000, or anything like that, for him, is simply preposterous. It is improbable that either Mr. Creighton or Mr. Orr gave out any price for publication. The \$50,000 yarn was the invention of some Lexington reporter, anxious to "boost the game," but unaware that his methods can only work it harm. In publishing prices paid for horses at private sale there is only one thing properly to be done: give the correct one or none.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Stanford Stake of 1904.

Assistant Secretary Harry Lowden of the State Agricultural Society has furnished us the following list of entries to the Stanford Stake of 1904, on which second payment has been made. Of the 85 original entries 77 have made this payment, which is remarkably good showing.

E. D. Adams, b g Starboul by Oniboul-Neta.
J. W. Bonney, blk c Bonney Boodle by Boodle-Twenty-third.
Geo. T. Beckers, br c Zobein by Stam B.-Whisper.
C. L. Griffith, blk f by Direct-Sophia.
Alex Brown, ch c by Prince Ansel-Nosegay.
T. W. Barstow, b f True Heart by Nearest-Camma.
I. L. Borden, bs Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco.
J. D. Carr, ch f Mamie D. by Nutwood Wilkes-Lildine; ch f Mercedes by Dictatus-Nina B.
C. A. Durfee, blk c Almaden by Direct-Rose McKinney; b c Johnny McKenzie by McKinney-Babe.
E. C. Dudley, ch f Paprika by Ora Wilkes Aurelio.
W. G. Durfee & Co., blk c Patricia by McKinney-Belle; b c by McKinney-Leonora; b f by Steinway-Jennie Mc.
D. J. Desmond, b f Geraldine by Zombro-Gypsy Girl.
Faris Stock Farm, b c Judge Biggs by Kebir-Psyche.
G. W. Ford, b c by Neerut-Dew Drop.
C. L. Griffith, blk c by Direct-Vida Wilkes.
• E. A. Gammon; br f Easter Direct by Direct-Cleo. G.
J. W. Gardner, br f by McKinney-Black Swan.
I. O. Garcia, b c Peter Zing by Zombro-Rosie O'Grady.
Hogboom & Stoll, b c Red Hot by Dagon-by Waldstein.
E. P. Heald, blk c by McKinney-by Secretary.
J. B. Iverson, ch f by Sigma by Dictatus-Wilhelmina; b g Ivar by Dictatus-Ivoneer.
Geo. A. Kelley, b c by McKinney-Bonsaline; rn c by Antrim-Jay Bird.
Jas. D. Kalar, b f Maggie Glynn by Robin-Lillian Wilkes.
La Siesta Ranch, b f Wanda II. by McKinney-Wanda.
J. C. Mosher, b c Easter Alene by Cœur d'Alene-Alice Wagoner.
Geo. W. Morgan, br f Neergard by Neerut-Alcola.
C. W. Main, b f Luzelle by Zombro-Kate Hamilton.
W. Masten, b c Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin-Nora S.
J. W. Minturn, Ramon by Teheran-Ramona; Strathcarma by Strathway-Carma.
Nutwood Stock Farm, b c B. F. W. by Nutwood Wilkes-Black Line; ch f M. M. by Nutwood Wilkes-Brown Eyes; gr f Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch; b f K. W. by Klatawah-Queen C.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, br f by Chas. Derby-Naulaka; br f by Chas. Derby-Lucy E.; b f by Direct-Bella II.; rn f by Direct-Steinola; b c by Direct-Bertha.
Geo. Ramage, b f by Welcome-Abyssinia.
Rosedale Stock Farm, ch f by St. Whips-Zora; b f by St. Whips-Fila D.
John Rowen, b f Bells by Monochrome-Mission Bell.
A. B. Spreckels, ch c by Dexter Prince-Galatta; br c by Dexter Prince-Point Lace.
C. E. Smith, b f Daisy Zolock by Zolock-Grace Conifer; b f Loma Wilkes by Linwood W.-Flora B.
Thos. Smith, b c by McKinney-Daisy S.
W. L. Spoor, b f Neerest by Neerut-Mabel McKinney.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, b f by On Stanley-Silver Eye; b c by McKinney-Stamboulita; b f by McKinney-By-By; br c by McKinney-Biscara; b c by McKinney-Carlotta Wilkes; b f by McKinney-By Guy; b c by McKinney-Rose Russell; b f by McKinney-Adoo; b c by Sidney Dillon-Lilly Stanley; b c by Sidney Dillon-Madonna; b c by Sidney Dillon-Ann Tricks; b f by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell; b f by L. W. Russell-Captive; br f by L. W. Russell-Helen Mc; ch c by L. W. Russell-Ceta; ch c by L. W. Russell-Maud.
J. F. Taylor, br f Dusky Pilot by Pilot Prince-Dusky.
Tuttle Bros, b c by Altivo-Belle Medium; b c by Stam B.-Laurel.
Vendome Stock Farm, b c Marconi by Boodle-Much Better.
W. R. Wynn, b f Grace Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Grace Kaiser.
F. E. Wright, br f by Knight-by Mambrino Chief.

Small Horses for War.

The arguments for small horses in war is one capable of almost mathematical demonstrations. In every campaign horses have necessarily to put up with short rations, often with semi-starvation, and the horse that can do with the least and worst food lasts the longest; and the longest lasting wins. If, then, a small horse can maintain himself where a big one starves, doing equal or nearly equal work, the small horse is demonstrably the better. Apart from artillery and transport, where heavy draught power will always be needed, a pony of 14.2, if properly bred—it has been proved in South Africa—will do all the work of a horse of 16 hands, and on equal rations (where these are scanty) will last twice as long.

The small horse, too, is easier managed, he is less troublesome to mount under fire and to dismount from on the march. This last is no small advantage when men are weary. The Bedouins on their raids are constantly up and down, on and off their mares, running beside them half the night, and so easing and saving them. The small horse, too, is a smaller target to the enemy, is easier hidden in the folds of the ground, and is easier stowed on shipboard. He needs a less stout rope to tether him, a scantier shelter to screen him in rough weather.—*Nineteenth Century Review.*

From Walnut Grove Stock Farm.

WALNUT GROVE, Nov. 9, 1902.

MR. EDITOR:—Perhaps a few lines from the tulle district may interest some one a little. Hoping that it will, I will try and pass away a long wintry evening endeavoring to send you some news. They have just finished weaning and halter-breaking the sucklings at the Walnut Grove Stock Farm. They are a fine-looking, well-bred lot. Following is a list of them:

Black filly, foaled January 22; sire Nushagak, dam Chamois by Shamrock, second dam by Marion.

Black filly, foaled January 27; sire Nushagak, dam Addie W. by Whips, second dam by Hasbrouck's Hambletonian.

Bay colt, foaled February 1; sire Nushagak, dam Piocha by Dexter Prince, second dam by Electioneer.

Brown filly, foaled April 1; sire Nushagak, dam Bonnie Derby by Charles Derby, second dam by Red Wilkes.

Peter Shields, brown colt, foaled May 5; sire Nushagak, dam Adihala by Dexter Prince, second dam by Whips.

Brown filly, foaled February 28; sire Nushagak, dam Viola by Gen. Benton, second dam by Electioneer.

Brown filly, foaled April 27; sire Nushagak, dam Nosegay by Langton, second dam by Nephew.

Black colt, foaled May 19; sire Nushagak, dam Flora by son of Tilton Almont.

Josie D., chestnut filly, foaled March 20; sire Nutwood Wilkes, dam Everette by Nephew, second dam by Clay.

Bay filly, foaled March 25; sire Prince Ansel, dam Hattie by Robert Steel, second dam by Sargent's Patchen.

Princess Mamie, bay filly, foaled June 19; sire Prince Ansel, dam Mamie Martin by Nushagak, second dam by Almont 33.

Chestnut filly, foaled July —; sire Prince Ansel, dam Francesca by Almont 33, second dam by Grand Sentinel.

Peter Shields, Princess Mamie, the Nushagak-Piocha colt and the sister to Aristo will be entered in the Occident, Stanford and Stallion Stakes. The Nushagak-Piocha colt, the sister to Aristo and Josie D. are entered in the Breeders Futurity. Judge Shields, of Sacramento, made a visit to the farm a short time ago and after seeing a sister to Aristo trot in the paddock, he said, "If I had a colt that could trot like that I would quit practicing law and go out to the ranch and drive it." The Nushagaks are great lot trotters. The trotting instinct seems to be intensely instilled in them, their first impulse seeming to be to square away on a trot. There are several of the weanlings besides Aristo's sister that can trot very fast—the Piocha colt, the Chamois filly, Peter Shields and the filly out of Addie W. in particular. One of the boys at the farm says Mr. Brown has got a whirlwind in this one. Nushagak has only made two regular public seasons, and one of the best recommendations that he could have is the fact that all those who bred to him last season, and bred their mares again this season, bred back to him. There are some very fine weanlings by him owned outside of the farm.

Mr. Robert Thisby has one, a bay colt out of Hilda Rose by Dawn 2:18½, that as an individual would be hard to beat. He is a wonder as a lot trotter, is entered in the Breeders Futurity and will be entered in the Occident, Stanford and Stallion Stakes. Mr. Thisby recently refused \$250 for him.

Mr. Brierly has a bay filly out of Hattie W. by Alaska that if individuality and breeding count for anything should develop into a very fast colt trotter. She is entered in the Breeders Futurity and will be entered in the Occident, Stanford and Stallion Stakes.

Our resident physician and enthusiastic trotting horse lover, Dr. Martin, says he has the one that is it, a two tender sure. He is a bay colt out of Boydella by Boydell. He is an extra good individual, and with his breeding should be a colt trotter. He is entered in the Breeders Futurity and will be entered in the Occident, Stanford and Stallion Stakes.

Mr. Durbin has a very fine colt out of Zoe by Eugene Casserly. He intends to enter him in the stakes. He says that he is a sure good one.

Aristo and The Boquet are taking it easy at present. The training operations at present are centred upon the Occident Stake candidates for next season. The half brother to Aristo is quite promising. Mr. Brown has recently booked a couple of the best mares in California to Nushagak: Belle Medium, dam of Stam B. 2:11½, and Bell Bird 2:22, sister to Chimes, St. Bell, Bell Boy, etc.

Grace Kaiser by Kaiser is now the dam of four in the list, three of which have records better than 2:15. Her produce that have records are Coney 2:02, McZeus 2:13, Grace McK. 2:21½ and the black pacer Stipulator that took a record of 2:14½ at Dallas, Texas, last month. The first three are by McKinney and Stipulator is by Titus, own brother to Direct 2:05½.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Retrospective.

A glance at the season's results, particularly those on the big tracks, reveals the fact that Chase is the fastest trotter of the year that started the campaign without a record. His record is 2:07½, and with a single exception is the fastest record ever made in a race by a trotter the first season out. Chase is a gelding. The fastest record made in a race by any trotter out this season is to the credit of Major Delmar, that trotted a mile in 2:05½. Like Chase, Major Delmar is also a gelding. His dam and the dam of Chase were both sired by a grandson of George Wilkes. And speaking of that, this Wilkes strain is very pronounced in some of the other great trotters of the year, notably Susie J. 2:06½, the fastest mare of the season; Prince of Orange 2:07½, Fereno 2:07½, Ozanam 2:08, Rhythmic 2:08, Dulce Cor 2:08½, Baron de Shay 2:08½, Walnut Hall 2:09½, John A. McKerron 2:05½ (time record) and others. McKinney 2:11½ has the distinction of having added two trotters to the 2:10 list this season, Charly Mac having reduced his record from 2:11½ to 2:07½ and The Roman from 2:19 to 2:09½ and Moko came very near doing the same thing, Fereno having reduced her record from 2:10½, made in her three year old form, to 2:07½, while Mobil reduced his to 2:10½. Baron Wilkes 2:18, through his sons and himself, has done better still. Prince of Orange 2:07½ by Prince of India 2:13½, Rhythmic 2:08 by Oakland Baron 2:09½, Baron de Shay 2:08½ by Oakland Baron each started the season green and each was sired by a son of Baron Wilkes, while Dulce Cor 2:08½, by Baron Wilkes himself, stepped into the 2:10 circle in the very first public race she ever trotted. Mendocino 2:19½ by Electioneer has made two additions to the 2:10 list this year in Monte Carlo and Idolita. Monte Carlo reduced his record from 2:19½ to 2:09½ and Idolita from 2:12 to 2:09½.

Of the new comers to the 2:10 list Major Delmar 2:05½, Chase 2:07½, Prince of Orange 2:07½, Charley Mac 2:07½, Baron de Shay 2:08½, A. J. D. 2:09½, Dan T. 2:09½, Monte Carlo 2:09½, Waubun 2:09½, Wentworth 2:09½, Wilque 2:09½, The Roman 2:09½ and Nutbearer 2:09½ are geldings.

The mares that have gone into the 2:10 list are Susie J. 2:06½, Anzella 2:06½, Miss Whitney 2:07½, Fereno 2:07½, Ozanam 2:08, Dulce Cor 2:08½, Maxine 2:08½, Alice Carr 2:09½, Beldia 2:09½.

Only have stallions have managed to get into the 2:10 list this season, Rhythmic 2:08, Poindexter 2:09, Idolita 2:09½, Walnut Hall 2:09½ and Hesperus 2:09½.

Of the sixty-eight pacers that have taken records of 2:10 or better this season, twenty-nine are geldings, fourteen are mares, and twenty are stallions.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Nothing that occurred at Memphis exceeded the great mile to pole by Direct Hal and Prince Direct. The idea of trying them together was quite unpremeditated in a genuine happy thought. The entire rigging for the trial—harness, cart and all—was even borrowed. But the result was amazing. The team record stood at 2:08 (by John R. Gentry and Robert I.) since 1897. At the first attempt the two black stallions stepped to the half in 1:04, and from there home at whirlwind speed, the last half in 1:01½, making the mile in 2:05½, or 2½ seconds better than the record. Prince Direct, better known to residents of this Coast as Freddie C., actually carried Direct Hal off his feet at the end.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!



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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Striped Bass Fishing.

It is a fair November day, yet skies are overcast, Scarce ripple on the wave, scarce whisper in the blast; The tides are flowing in. By Alameda's bay shore, O'er rocky mole and sandy beach tumultuous they pour. Where small fry and crustacea are plentiful in the tides The striped bass gather to the feast that kind nature provides. So, 'tis a day for rod and hook and for the angler's line, Then cast the baited barb, where boils the sparkling brine. O'er some gray impending rock jutting from the land Equip'd with pliant rod, hopeful angler takes his stand. With skillful wield he casts afar, his choice, enticing bait To tempt the striped bass (or sad, the shark and sting-ray) to their fate. The sinker drops—the bait of clam or live smelt sinks down Prone where abyssal mud with old cans is thickly sown— Nor long he waits, for quick a strike, a thrilling strike is there, The reel revolves—and soon a bass ascends to upper air. A "dago" fisher with the hand-line is anchored near the mole, Far reaching is the dark eye that lights his envious soul. A ripple blurs the surface oft covered with an oleaginous smear So, 'tis a royal day for sport—a day to angler dear. Boats three dollars per—and other et ceteras profound— The sardines glitter past, the fiddler crabs crawl around, "Doc," "Jim" and "Ken" fish where striped bass resort, For to lure these noble fish is their supremest sport.

Coming Events.

Rod.

November 1—Trout season closed.

Gun

Aug. 1-Feb. 1—Dove season open.
Oct. 1—Deer season closed.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.
Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
Nov. 1—Quail season opened in Santa Clara county.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 23, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.
Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20—Oakland Kennel Club. J. Bradshaw, Superintendent.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. Secretary.
March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Nov. 6—Pointer Club of America. Third annual trials. Eastport, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary, Scranton, Pa.
Nov. 7, 8—Western Irish Setter Club. Inaugural trials at Robinson, Ill. T. L. Fenn, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 10—Independent Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 11—International Field Trial Club. Fourteenth annual trials at St. Joachim, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 11—Connecticut Field Trial Club. Hampton, Conn. F. W. Smith, Secretary, New Haven, Conn.
Nov. 17—Kentucky Field Trial Club. Third annual trials at Elizabeth, Ky. Sam Brown Hays, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 18—North American Field Trial Club. Fourth annual trials at Ruthven, Ont. Alfred Wigle, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Nov. 24—American Championship Field Trial Club. Second annual trials. Glasgow Ky. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, Richmond, Va.
Nov. 29—Continental Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, N. Y.
Dec. 8—Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials, Chase City, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, Richmond, Va.
Dec. 15—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. John F. Fletcher, Secretary, Birmingham, Ala.

1903.

Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex., third week in January. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.
Jan. 19—United States Field Trial Club. Annual Trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Tenn.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
Feb. —National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —, W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Aug. 18—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Second annual trials. O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.

Beagle Trials.

Nov. 13—Thirteenth annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America. Charles R. Stevenson, Secretary, 106 Market street, Camden, N. J.

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Natrod Kennels sold to Mrs. J. A. Drifmel, a black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy by Gablian-Stella Silk, Nov. 7, 1902.

The Yuba river at the present time is reported to be literally alive with steelhead trout; the fish are running up the river to the mountain spawning grounds at the head of the main river and its tributaries. Thousands of the trout have been seen daily; they range in size from a half pound up to ten and fifteen pounds. The close season on trout is now in force luckily. A Colgate citizen, so states the Grass Valley Union, caught a twenty-pound fish by wading into the river and grabbing the trout with his hands and then throwing it out upon the bank one day last week. This fish is claimed to be one of the largest ever taken out of the Yuba at that point.

Why Guns of Standard Makes Are Favorites.

In the selection of a shotgun the veteran sportsman as well as the novice has a wide range in which to indulge his fancy or make an initial choice. In the case of the former the price will not cut so great a figure as it frequently does when the purchase of a gun is contemplated by the amateur. The fact that a good looking breech loading shotgun can be purchased for from \$10.00 to \$17.50 is sometimes a tempting offer for a youth or inexperienced purchaser. These cheap guns are sold all over the country and while passed by in utter contempt by any one who knows a gun, still they have their uses. It is rather a significant fact that few of these cheap weapons ever come back to the gunsmith or dealer for repairs. They are a valuable factor in rapidly educating a young sportsman or the older beginner up to the proper standard. And that standard is highly exemplified by such leading manufacturers as Parker Bros. of Meriden, Conn., makers of the "Old Reliable"; the Hunter Arms Company of Fulton, N. Y., makers of the L. C. Smith gun; the Remington Arms Company, famous rifle, pistol and shotgun manufacturers of Ilion, N. Y., and J. P. Clabrough and Brother, represented here by Clabrough, Golcher and Company, the factory at which is built their automatic ejector guns being located in Birmingham, Eng.

It is not going out of the way to state that the makers enumerated above control the cream of the demand, as well as the principal output, for shotguns on the Pacific Coast. This situation is supplemented by a large export trade in the same lines of shotguns. The following taken from the *Sporting Goods Dealer* gives an intelligent review of conditions that enables the output of cheap guns to find a market everywhere and is at the same time, to the intelligent reader, a strong argument in favor of his selecting a gun of standard make.

It has been said that, while foreign competition in the gun trade need not cause our American manufacturers, uneasiness, it is sufficiently strong to bar the formation of a trust to control the price of firearms, and consequently there must continue that healthful rivalry which is as stimulating to the producer as it is advantageous to the consumer. Possibly this is a too roseate view of conditions which some pessimists may deplore, but conditions which do not admit of change must be accepted as we find them. Cheap Belgian guns can not be crowded out of the trade altogether, except by offering better arms at a like price. They are not now, nor have they been for a number of years back, in direct competition with the product of our own factories, because of an appreciable inferiority in material and workmanship, and of the further fact that they are not made especially for the American trade and do not exactly conform to the requirements of American sportsmen. Guns bearing either the Belgian or English proof marks are safe enough with ordinary charging, but experience has shown that a gun made on this side of the Atlantic can generally be accepted without a government endorsement of its maker's guarantee, and will also give better and stand more service than a foreign-made arm of anything near the same price. To an impartial observer it would appear that American methods of manufacture are winning the battle against European cheap labor. Formerly our machine-made guns would not bear comparison with the handwork of our foreign competitors, but the margin of choice has grown smaller year by year, as problems of manufacture have been solved and methods improved, until, today, an American purchaser may leave patriotism out of the question and choose according to his better judgment, and yet come out winner with a gun made in New England or New York. But English gun-makers find more to worry them in this Belgian competition. Both countries provide arms for the open markets of the world, and the rivalry has been keen all along.

Possibly to gain a better understanding of the conditions, a deputation from the National Society of Sporting and Military Gunworkers recently visited Liege, the principal center of the Belgian gunmaking industry, and their report is full of interest, as showing the methods of manufacture followed in that country, that we shall clip from it rather liberally and without farther excuse. It seems that only a small percentage of the workmen are employed in what might be termed the central factory; by far the greater number of them taking their work to their homes and laboring contentedly under their own vine and fig tree. The report says:

"Peasant proprietorship is the order of the day, and instead of one landlord possessing large tracts of land, the country seems to be divided up into small plots for the workers. Hence it is that, as one journeyed from place to place, it was common to find that even if the Belgian earned a smaller income in the shape of wages, that was more than compensated for by the advantages he obtains in lowness on rent and the produce of his plot of land. * * * We frequently found action filers, barrel filers, and stockers working in a little shop at the side of their house, to both of which was attached a large strip of land cultivated in the best possible form. Flower beds neatly arranged and giving off pleasant and refreshing odors were within a few feet of the workshop window, making labor pleasant and comfortable to bear, and in one instance grapes were growing in abundance on the

walls of a barrel welder's smithy, and fruit trees were to be seen from the window, in addition to which vegetation of various kinds was growing very plentifully, and sometimes a cow, a sheep, a pig and fowls were kept, all of which, of course, tended to help the family and increase the income, so that whenever the question of wage is touched upon, it must be considered in relation to the small amount earned by the Belgian workmen, as compared with those in this country, that the former's earnings are added to by the better conditions under which most of them live. * * * We waited upon the firm of F. Dumoulin & Co., and upon producing our letter of introduction, consent was readily given for us to go through the premises. Here, however, there was no manufacturing done, as the work was given out in various stages to work people, and upon being brought back was viewed and warehoused. Women and children fetch the work and convey it to the homes of the workers, where it is usually done in small shops connected with the dwellings. Even dogs are harnessed to little carts, which are filled with barrels or guns in every stage, and in this way work is conveyed backwards and forwards; but even in giving out the work and taking it back again, in the viewing of it, and the storage, complete system was everywhere prevalent. It is necessary to point out also that the machining of actions was excellently done, reducing the work to be accomplished by hand to a minimum; in fact, all the hard work is done by machinery, both in barrels, actions and stocks, so that there are no great pieces of metal or wood to remove by file and chisel as there is in Birmingham. There appears to be a system of standards or measures in the machining for the different sized guns, so that the various parts could be finished almost accurately. In the stamping no useless metal is left for machines to cut away, and even the lumps are split in the stamping process, and we could not do other than conclude that all this told largely in favor of the Belgian producer. * * *

The largest factory for sporting work in Liege was next visited, and here we saw some marvelous examples of machining and systematic working out of detail. We saw stocking being done by machinery, and work being turned out at a tremendous rate. Actioning also was being executed on machines, girls being called into requisition. Barrel filing, setting and polishing we also witnessed, and the same order and system was as marked a feature in this place as others. The firm, however, apologized to us that a large number of work people were away from their duties enjoying 'Saint Monday'; but the rapidity with which the guns were turned out at this place, owing to the employment of such a large quantity of machinery, was simply astounding. Even the barrels after brazing together were ground on emery wheels about two feet in diameter by young women, the price for grinding being two-fifths of a penny per pair. It seemed to us to be terribly hard and unhealthy work for women, but must be an important factor in cheap production."

The tenor of the report throughout is much the same. It tells of a combination of the methods of the old world and the new; of machine work conducted on the American plan in great factories, but at a minimum of expense; of the finer processes requiring handwork, the filing and refitting and stocking, farmed out among trained workmen who have been bred in the craft, and who pursue their labors in their own homes, under conditions that cannot be duplicated either in America or England. It should no longer be a matter of surprise that the Belgian manufacturer can compete with us in our home market, in spite of ocean freight and import duties. He has shown a business tact, and an aptness to adopt modern ideas and methods so far as they are preferable to the old, which one might describe as "Yankee-like," in default of a more expressive term."

Cheap grade guns, with their soft metal parts and mechanism, soon shoot loose. Split grips are also not infrequent. The main trouble generally rallies round the breech, we have seen one of these guns so ramshackly at the breech that when a shell loaded with a small load of smokeless powder was fired the brass cap of a Nitro shell was blistered so much that it was a wonder that there was not a "back action" explosion that would have been serious. These guns are safest only when used for ornament. They can be used for hunting to only a certain satisfactory extent when the best shells procurable are loaded with a medium grade of black powder and great care must be taken so that too heavy a charge is not fired.

One individual who knows "what's what" is the man who is always getting a new gun. In the larger cities as well as in every small town, particularly in regions possessed of an abundance of game, you will find the "chronic" gun buyer—some man, old or young, who hunts a great deal, buys a new gun each season or oftener, but yet rarely owns more than one firearm at a time. Frequently he is a market hunter or a guide; more often still, a lover of sport for its own sake, regardless of whether its pursuit brings him pecuniary loss or gain. He is invariably successful in the field, because he knows every foot of country for miles around, has learned the haunts and habits of game, owns a good dog, is an expert shot, and never gets "rattled" when a covey of birds flushes around his ears. He reads sportsmen's papers; or, if these are not obtainable, every gun catalogue that comes in his way is preserved and studied. In consequence, when he buys a gun, it is of proper weight, length and gauge for the character of work that is expected of it; it is "right" in length and drop of stock, and is neither too close nor too open in pattern. The combination of gunner and gun invariably gets the game; but, as invariably, the gun alone is given the credit of such success by rival hunters. "If I could only buy that gun," sighs The-Man-Who-Misses; and for the hundredth time the heart of the chronic gun buyer is moved to pity and he consents to a transaction which yields him a neat profit on the original investment. And so he buys and sells; helping to educate his fellow sportsmen to a better knowledge of arms and ammunition; working up business for the local dealer, and making money for himself.

FEATHER AND FIN.

The article devoted to Russian river in the *American Field* of the 8th inst., among other interesting data states "that there is an abundance of sturgeon in the river for some distance above the mouth—far above tide water. These are readily caught with a heavy fishhook and cord, some of them weighing as high as two hundred pounds. The flesh is very palatable and finds a ready market. Annually large numbers are captured."

This fish is protected at all times; the statute prohibits taking or having sturgeon in possession. The writer of the article referred to evidently means the illegal Chinese sturgeon gear when he writes of the heavy fishhook and cord. It is possible that some sturgeon are illegally taken from the river and peddled about the country districts, this practice however would bring anyone indulging in it under the ban of the law. We make the correction here so that visiting anglers may not be misled.

In regard to the sturgeon, this fish was very plentiful in San Francisco bay and tributary waters up to about a decade ago. The incessant pursuit of the fish and the taking of it with gear of murderous and deadly design—its use introduced and practiced first by the vandal Chinese fishermen and subsequently adopted by all the market fishermen—has almost exterminated a valuable food fish. The same conditions of pursuit were in vogue in different Coast streams and waters as the supply of fish gave out, locality after locality. An almost abortive attempt to save the fish by legislative action in prohibiting its capture has practically made the few survivors the more sought after. Now and then spasmodic attempts are made to round up a law breaking fisherman but the good work of yanking the few remaining sturgeon from the water still goes on merrily.

The sturgeon as a medium of sport was not to be despised in the past days of its plenitude in our waters. One method of taking the fish was with the harpoon. The sportsmen would proceed in a small sailboat to almost any of the slough interlaced marshlands along the bayshores—those of San Bruno or San Mateo were favorite sturgeon grounds years ago. Awaiting until almost slack water, the boat would be propelled up the shallow muddy slough, the fishermen on the lookout for "sign." The fish had the habit of snouting, to coin a term, up the muddy bottom, similar to the manner in which a hog will root the ground. The sturgeon was not wallowing about and snouting in the mud for fun, it was after food, clams and other mollusca, etc. The commotion created by the fish was the sign for which the boating party were on the qui vive. When a sturgeon was located, one of the party would stand in the boat's bow ready with his harpoon poised for a throw or thrust at the fish, the method employed in striking being contingent upon how close the boat could be propelled to the fish before becoming stranded or the fish would take itself to flight in alarm at the invaders of its dining room.

When the harpoon was sunk into the fish then the fun began, particularly so if a sturgeon weighing anywhere from 200 to 600 pounds was tackled, and these big fellows were not so uncommon either in the old days. At the first prick of the harpoon blade the fish kicked up a rumpus lively in the extreme, splashing muddy water in all directions; flopping, rolling and floundering about in apparently meaningless manner the fish was making for the deepest part of the shallow water with head pointed for the bay. The boatmen had the boat turned and ready for the fish by this time, when Mr. Sturgeon had on a full head of steam down the creek the paid-out line was taken up taut with a jerk and a swish, and away went the boat following in his wake. If the first danger of an upset had been avoided the fishing party were not immune from mishap by any means, for there were generally many tortuous turns in the creek. The fish being yards ahead of the boat, unless the craft was well steered and kept in the channel the fish would at times drag the boat high and dry or spill the fellows out in bringing the boat up with a round turn, bow on to an obstruction. Once out in the bay waters, the smaller coves or large creeks where there was plenty of searoom, an exciting trip was enjoyed by a hilarious and shouting boat's crew. The ride would be of greater or less extent according to the size of the fish struck. In the case of big fish, runs of several hours' duration before the kill were not uncommon. A "pull in" alongside of the exhausted fish, a stout club for small ones, or an ax for the large fellows, and the *coup de grace* given by blows on the head or the severance of the spinal cord at the neck were the methods employed in making the kill.

Anglers the world over have their troubles. A dispatch from England illustrates an acrimonious situation between the British anglers and William Waldorf Astor, who is in the midst of another fight that will undo whatever popularity he gained by his recent gift of \$150,000 for the improvement of rifle shooting. When the expatriated American bought Clevedon, the Duke of Westminster's magnificent mansion on the Thames, he satisfied himself that all the fish that happened to stray into his part of the river were his exclusive property, too. So he put up notices to trespassers all along the banks. The various angling associations which have for years enjoyed the fishing in the upper reaches of the Thames were up in arms at once, and after a series of skirmishes the question is coming into court.

Strengthened by Mr. Astor's example, his neighbor, Sir Peter Palmer, a retired lieutenant-general, has brought the matter to an issue by obtaining an injunction against a professional angler who has used this part of the river undisturbed for thirty years. Piscatorial associations all over the country have joined to defend the angler, and the case will be appealed, if necessary, until it reaches the House of Lords. The associations contend that as they feed the river with spawn at their own expense they have just as much right to the fish as Mr. Astor and his neighbor.

In the meantime anglers are having fun with the

notice boards to trespassers. Mr. Astor's keeper rose one morning to find all of his signs replaced by the following:

ONE MILLION POUNDS STERLING
Offered to Any Fisherman Who Can
Catch a Title for the Stranger
Living About Here.
Signed: THE DOCK OF PALL MALL

The omission of Mr. Astor's name from the list of coronation honors, despite his big gift to the nation, makes it almost certain now that he will never receive the title he is supposed to covet.

Apparently there are more fatal accidents among hunters nowadays than was the case twenty, ten or even five years ago. Would-be humorists have suggested that there is an excuse for the indiscriminate shooting which leads to this deplorable state of affairs: With more hunters than deer abroad, a center shot either scores success or reduces, by two or more, the bipedal majority. But this is a heartless philosophy. There is no excuse for the shot fired at a target only imperfectly visible, unless its identity is positively known. Men who have not learned the need of caution in handling firearms should be debarred from the woods when other hunters asea broad. In States where hunters are required to pay a license fee, it would be easy to catechise applicants concerning their former experience with deadly weapons, and their idea of "how to hold" when some unknown creature is in breaking brush within easy rifle shot. A competent examiner could easily "tumble" to those without experience in hunting game of any description; and then the remaining applicants, if not suspected of a mental weakness or an inherent tendency toward emotional insanity, could be given clearance papers and set adrift. Common sense should teach anyone that these terrible accidents, all too frequently reported from the hunting fields of the North and West, are directly due to the man behind the gun. But still the daily press persists in decrying the practice of carrying "nitro rifles" into the woods—as though trembling hands and blinking eyes can speed a 30 calibre bullet more accurately than a 45, or a double charge of buckshot. This unreasoning prejudice against modern arms originated in the back counties, and its most ardent exponents are woodsmen, who never saw a higher power rifle, and urban reporters and space writers who are commonly supposed to know everything. In common fairness to manufacturers and dealers, it would be well for those framers of public opinion to invent a firearm that will kill, maim or injure nothing save legitimate game. Failing in this, they should explain why ping pong balls are not suggested as a substitute for metal jacketed bullets, and some inoffensive compound to take the place of the "dynamite" which they fondly imagine to be compressed within the depth of a 30-40 "bottle-nosed" shell.

A problem with striped bass fishermen has arisen in that particular style of bait fishing where they use the float. Just how and when to strike effectively when the fish has introduced itself to the suspended clam or live smelt has been a poser. The float being some distance out in the water gives the dilemma a sort of right angled perplexity, the solution of which has not yet been satisfactorily evolved.

A St. Louis citizen has recently patented a float that is designed for the purpose of settling this particular mental worry of the angling guild. Instead of using one's own judgment in striking at the right time when the fish runs with the bait, the float does its own striking, dispensing with the assistance of walking (or swearing) delegates, Union Labor meetings, or the mandate of President Mitchell. The fish hits the bait and the return blow is instantaneous. That's all there is to it. The fish is hooked or he isn't, in the latter case the angler may cuss, but he is not to blame.

In the practical use of the device, the striking mechanism is located in a small tube running through the float in lieu of the usual feather quill and wooden point projecting from top and bottom of the float. The parts are set by a pull on the pull-wire, which draws down the rocking-trigger and pull-rod within the tube to compress the spring, the trigger catches beneath a shoulder ring in the lower end of the tube, while the trigger is rocked by a setting-wire so it will extend across the tube into position. When a fish becomes hooked the tugging in its efforts to escape releases the trigger and the line is given a short, strong jerk—this is the "egg in the coffee," the back-action kick is for the purpose of striking the hook into the fish so that it cannot get away. The theory works beautifully on paper, but we are inclined to believe the device is only another of those wonderful things, the only success in the use of which is—that they frighten fish.

Harold Williams, a fifteen year old lad of Big Meadows, gave a demonstration of unusual daring and pluck last Saturday while hunting along Benner creek. Coming upon the tracks of what was evidently a huge bear, young Williams followed the trail until he sighted the animal in a thicket. The first shot only stunned the beast, which turned raging upon his assailant. In this critical situation Williams displayed remarkable coolness, standing his ground and firing his rifle until the bear fell writhing in its death agony. The youth then hurried home where he briefly told history and men were dispatched to bring in the carcass. It proved to be that of a cinnamon bear and weighed over 500 pounds. The hide measured 6½ feet.

The third annual convention of the California Game and Fish Protective Association was convened at Monterey yesterday and will continue today. Yesterday was given up to the transaction of business. This morning there will be hunting and fishing and in the afternoon the delegates will be addressed by Mayor Johnson. Some of the delegates are planning to remain over tomorrow, and for these quail shooting and boating will be in order. Special railroad rate have been secured, and it is expected that many delegates from all parts of the State will be present.

Waterloo Cup Coursing Meet at St. Louis.

Roman Athlete, owned by J. H. Rosseter of this city was the winner of the Waterloo Cup run off at Deimar race track St. Louis, on the 8th and 9th insts. John Grace was in the saddle and James Graceclipped, both are well known local leashmen, their selection for the important work at this coursing stake being universally desired by the coursing men.

John Grace judged the same stake several years ago in the East. He has an international reputation as the premier coursing judge and was the unanimous selection of the leashmen who were interested in the meeting. The confidence of the coursing men in Judge Grace was shown by the large number of dogs entered from here. He has probably a greater following among the leashmen than any other official who has been connected with the sport for forty years past.

The abilities of the father are reflected by his son James, who stands equally high as a slipper as the elder Grace does in the saddle.

John Grace is a man of wonderful endurance despite years that with another would long since have relegated a sportsman, however ardent, to the benches. He rides like a Centaur and covers the ground during a course in a manner than is keenly appreciated by devotees of the coursing sword.

Mr. Rosseter has been singularly successful as a leashman. He has shown the indomitable spirit and enthusiasm that has resulted materially in placing the sport at a high standard on the Coast. As an importer and breeder of high-class Greyhounds he stands in the lead. Several trips to England for the purpose of procuring the best available stock has given us such dogs as the great For Freedom; Firm Friend; False Flatterer; a bitch, the litter sister of an English Waterloo Cup winner; and numerous others. Mr. Rosseter bred Emin Pasha, San Jouquin, Way-farer, all stake winners. These dogs were out of imported Daisy by imported Major, two as high-class and finely bred Greyhounds as were ever brought into the United States. Mr. Rosseter procured these dogs from Col. North, the breeder and owner of Fullerton, the sensational winner of three Waterloo cups.

Emin Pasha stands out phenomenally as the leading Greyhound sire of the Coast and without doubt the best ever seen in this country. He has left in Palo Alto, Ireland and several others from the same litter, worthy standard bearers of his fame and dangerous adversaries on the grass. Emin Pasha's get has annexed stakes and prize money that runs up into probably \$50,000. This great dog must have been bred on the right lines for it will be remembered that old Gladiator (and rightly named he was), the son of Said Pasha, is full brother to Emin Pasha and out of Mollie H. (dam of the sterling hound Sky Ball, who was a flyer, too swift in fact for an enclosed meeting, and who has gone by Emin Pasha so swiftly that the latter looked as if he were tied up). Gladiator has the record of having made the largest score ever run up in an enclosed meeting, 87 to 6, against Hot Stuff.

Roman Athlete is a four year old dog by the great Emin Pasha out of Fair Helen, and was bred by Mr. Rosseter, who owned the sire. Roman Athlete is a game hound and a clever worker, but lacks any particular speed. He has a number of minor stakes to his credit won at the parks around San Francisco. His sire, Emin Pasha, now dead, divided first money in the Waterloo Cup of 1900, when John Halton took him to Texas. Black Coon, winner of the plate, is also by Emin Pasha, out of that consistent performer, Mamie Pleasant.

The Waterloo cup coursing opened on Friday with the event filled to the limit, sixty-four dogs. Long courses were the rule, and the field was heavy and rough, and it was only possible to run two rounds of the Waterloo cup. The stake was continued on Saturday, and the accompanying stakes, the Plate and the Purse, were also run down.

The victory of Roman Athlete in the Waterloo final was a surprise to the talent. Sacramento Boy was picked all along as the winner of the event, but the upset came when Northern Express, the puppy which won the recent Futurity at Friend, Neb., defeated the California champion in the fourth round of the stake. Roman Athlete was lucky in his courses, as all were short and the element of luck played an important feature. Tiburon, the runner up, was also fortunate in this respect. Northern Express and Barefoot Boy, the third and fourth dogs, ran into hard courses near the close.

The winner of the Waterloo Purse was Lord Butte, owned by L. F. Bartels of Denver. Warburton, a St. Louis hound, was runner up.

The Waterloo Plate went to Black Coon, also entered by J. H. Rosseter, King Cashier being runner up. The weather was warm on Saturday and the jacks were a good lot.

A summary of the stakes is as follows:

Waterloo Cup—First round—George McEwen Malcolm's Aeolus San Francisco, Cal., defeated T. W. Bartel's Best Brand, Denver, 10-4.

Ralph H. Orthwein's Tiburon, St. Louis, defeated E. M. Kellogg's Crawford Belle, Gilmore City, Ia., 17-9.

J. T. Burbank's (ns) Dom Pedro, St. Louis, defeated John S. Bratton's Viking, East St. Louis, 6-0.

Ed Neavy's Talk to Me, Cable, Ill., defeated Ralph Orthwein's Tapioca, St. Louis, 14-0.

T. W. Bartel's Bones defeated M. F. Parker's Little Vixen, St. Louis, 15-19.

J. T. Burbank's Patricia defeated Cecil A. Lyons' Texas Hector, Sherman, Tex., 14-10.

Sam F. Handy's Prairie Bird, Minneapolis, defeated Dr. Van Hummel's Van Nora, Indianapolis, 11-9.

J. D. Deshauser's Society Belle, St. Louis, defeated L. F. Bartel's Lord Butte, Denver, 3-0.

John Charlton & Sons' Cloudburst, Minneapolis, defeated P. Conrad's Conrad's Best, St. Louis, 6-0.

Wilson & Allen's Troublesome, Victor, Ia., defeated John S. Bratton's Minnesota Girl, 26-2.

J. J. Lavin's Lilly Doe, St. Louis, defeated Cecil A. Lyons' Texas Corker, 9-5.

Anheuser, Turner & Lowe's Northern Express, St.

Louis, defeated J. E. Hoskin's The Raider, 17-10.
 L. F. Bartel's Truebeau, Denver, defeated J. D. Deshausey's Mountain Chief, 6-5.
 Ralph H. Orthwein's Sisquoc defeated H. G. Becker's Monsoon, St. Louis, 16-5.
 D. Walsh's Sacramento Boy, Sacramento, Cal., defeated Wilson & Allen's Our Minnie, 12-3.
 J. F. Hoskin's King Cassier defeated J. J. Lavin's Maggie N., 5-2.
 E. M. Kellogg's Joe Pasha defeated L. F. Bartels' Lady Ballets, 7-22.
 Wilson & Allen's Barefoot Boy defeated E. M. Kellogg's (ns) Robert Boy, 4-3.
 F. L. Nicholls' Scotch Reel, Butte, Mont., defeated Anheuser, Turner & Lowe's Whirligig, 8-3.
 B. F. Jackson's (ns) Laughing Water, St. Louis, defeated Cecil A. Lyons' Texas Black Lips, 7-6.
 John Russell's Union Star, Cable, Ill., defeated L. F. Bartel's Lady Bird, 8-4.
 Anheuser, Turner & Lowe's North Pole defeated C. P. Benson's The Rouge, St. Louis, 7-5.
 F. B. Sheridan's Linlithgow Lass, St. Louis, defeated B. F. Jackson's (ns) Warburton, 7-3.
 M. Davy's Dexter B., Butte, Mont., defeated Mosconi Brothers' (ns) J. E. H., 15-2.
 Cecil A. Lyons' Texas Betty defeated John Russell's Sir Magic, 12-6.
 J. J. Lavin's Bright Chain defeated Cecil A. Lyons' Texas Hoo-Hoo, 14-6.
 W. H. Smith's Confidence, Butte, Mont., defeated J. B. Sheridan's Kingstown, St. Louis, 22-12.
 Ben Aldritt's Grace Greenwood, Friend, Neb., defeated C. A. Lyons' Texas Bess, 4-3.
 J. H. Rosseter's (ns) Black Coon, San Francisco, defeated J. H. Rosseter's Rural Artist, 12-5.
 J. H. Rosseter's Roman Athlete defeated George H. McDougal's Chelce, Butte, 5-0.
 B. F. Jackson's (ns) Lord Brazen, St. Louis, defeated John Charlton's Robin Charming Thought, 6-2.
 Q. Van Russell's Redwood Lad, Indianapolis, defeated C. P. Hanson's Herry the Hobo, 4-0.
 Second round—Aeolus defeated Tiburon, 7-4.
 Don Pedro defeated Talk to Me, 4-1.
 Patricia defeated Bunes, 5-3.
 Prairie Bird defeated Society Belle, 28-0.
 Cloudburst defeated Troublesome, 3-1.
 Northern Express defeated Lilly Doe, 16-2.
 Sisquoc defeated Truebeau, 27-8.
 Sacramento Boy defeated King Cassier, 4-2.
 Laughing Water defeated Scotch Reel, 10-2.
 Barefoot Boy ran a bye with Wyvie, Joe Pasha being withdrawn.
 Union Star defeated North Pole, 6-5.
 Linlithgow Lass defeated Dexter B., 12-6.
 Texas Betty defeated Bright Chain, 15-11.
 Grace Greenwood defeated Confidence, 7-2.
 Roman Athlete defeated Black Coon, 2-0.
 Redwood Lad defeated Lord Brazen, 9-6.
 Third round—Tiburon defeated Dom Pedro 8-6, time 0:50.
 Prairie Bird defeated Patricia 16-6, time 1:45.
 Northern Express defeated Cloudburst 6-3, time 0:35.
 Sacramento Boy defeated Sisquoc 11-6, time 1:00.
 Barefoot Boy defeated Laughing Water 4-1, time 0:13.
 Union Star defeated Linlithgow Lass 6-1, time 0:12.
 Grace Greenwood defeated Texas Betty 10-6, time 0:42.
 Roman Athlete defeated Redwood Lad 8-4, time 0:36.
 Fourth round—Tiburon defeated Prairie Bird 5-3, time 0:17.
 Northern Express defeated Sacramento Boy 10-8, time 0:58.
 Barefoot Boy defeated Union Star 21-5, time 2:00.
 Roman Athlete defeated Grace Greenwood 2-0, time 0:10.
 Semi-Final—Tiburon defeated Northern Express 5-3, time 0:18.
 Roman Athlete defeated Barefoot Boy 5-1, time 0:20.
 Final—Roman Athlete, J. H. Rosseter, San Francisco, defeated Tiburon, Ralph Orthwein, St. Louis, 3-1. Time 0:10.
 Waterloo Purse, final—Lord Butte, L. F. Bartels, Denver, defeated Warburton, B. F. Jackson (ns) St. Louis, 11-6. Time 0:56.
 Waterloo Plate, final—Black Coon, J. H. Rosseter, (ns) San Francisco, defeated King Cashier, J. H. Hoskins, 6-0. Time 0:20.

Oakland Dog Show.

A bench show in Oakland under A. K. C. rules and to come off about December 16th is now an assured fixture. The premium list is now in the printer's hands and will be issued the first of next week.

Local judges will be chosen for most of the breeds. Of the fanciers suggested we have heard mentioned for St. Bernards and Mastiffs, Mr. Joseph Cutten, who is at home in the "holy" breed.

For Great Danes, Dr. Musser of Oakland, a leading physician and prominent society man, who, in the East prior to his locating here, was a well-known breeder and enthusiastic Great Dane fancier. The Cocker Club will submit the names of several specialists to pass the ribbons in the Cocker competition. In fact a circular requesting choice of eligibles from individual members will be mailed to the club men.

N. H. Hickman would no doubt handle the Fox Terriers creditably and with satisfaction to exhibitors. Bulldogs would come under a connoisseur in Mr. Fred Clark, of London, Eng. Mr. Clark is sojourning in this city on an extended pleasure trip and has with him one of the best Bull bitches ever brought here. John Bradshaw will do on everything else save Pointers, Setters and all hounds, for the judging of which several competent fanciers are available.

This show will be given for the mutual interest and good fellowship of dogmen, and is now assured of a hearty and extended support. This will be a good feeder for our big spring show.

Several new classes will be arranged in the premium list, among them a class for local dogs, this will allow

the Oakland doggy fellows a chance to put their dogs in and win prizes without a fear of being walloped by some of the 'Frisco cracks. The veteran class for dogs and bitches over five years is a good innovation and should draw. There are far too many good old ones about to allow them to go to seed in obscurity away from shows. These old champions and winners have been well represented by their winning sons and daughters and are well worthy to enter the lists again in a contest among themselves. The Irish Setters Barrymore and Finglas Jr., the English Setter Silver Plate, Alec Colvin's Pointer Lady C., J. L. Cunningham's Champion Juanita, C. Dresser's Orchard Trilby, the Fox Terriers Aldon Swagger, Warren Sceptic, Warren Tattle, Eclipse Blanche, Norfolk Queen Dance, Ch. Golden Jewell and a number of other good dogs are not too blasé to bring together. This idea is a feature that would do a lot of livening up.

Pacific Coast Field Trial Derby.

The prospects for a very successful Derby are encouraging. Second forfeits in twenty-eight nominations have been paid in to Secretary Betz. The list of possible starters includes nineteen Setters and nine Pointers, this will be a Setter year it seems.

The grounds selected are about eight miles southwest of Bakersfield and extend a distance of over five miles covering an ample territory for testing and bringing out the young dog's qualities. The Derby purse will probably amount to about \$500.

A list of the Derby candidates is the following:

SETTERS.

J. E. Terry's (Sacramento) black and white dog Kilgarif (Orion-Mary Lou), whelped —, 1902. Bred by owner.

Same owner's black and white bitch Lou; same breeding.

Charles W. Coggins' (Igerna) black, white and tan dog Woodbine Pete Jr. (Woodbine Pete-Lady Kingston), whelped September 1, 1901. Bred by Woodbine Kennels' Newaygo, Mich.

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Mountain Quail (Charm-Jessie Gladstone III.), whelped January 2, 1902. Bred by G. W. Tibbetts, Colusa, Cal.

Clinton E. Worden's (San Francisco) white, black and tan dog Harry H. (Why Not-Sue), whelped February 17, 1901. Bred by P. Lorillard, New York. (Winner of second in Northwestern Derby.)

Same owner's orange and white dog Jay M., formerly named Spotter (Colonel R.-Spot's Girl), whelped March 29, 1901. Bred by Geo. E. Gray, Appleton, Minn.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (McCloud) black, white and tan bitch Shasta (Why Not-Gertrude), whelped March 24, 1891. Bred by Chas. Tucker, Stanton, Tenn.

Same owner's black, white and tan bitch Countess Mark (Count's Mark-Verona School Girl), whelped April 10, 1901. Bred by F. P. Butler, San Francisco.

Same owner's black, white and tan dog Detroit Joe (Joe's Count-Queen of Diamonds), whelped March 10, 1901. Bred by Louis Hillsdegen, Detroit, Mich.

T. J. Watson's (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Clipper's Kid (Clipper W.-Dixie), whelped July 29, 1901. Bred by Dr. C. E. Wilson, Elko, Nev.

Albert Betz' (San Francisco) white and orange bitch Nita (Cavalier-Loveknot), whelped August 29, 1901. Bred by P. D. Linville, San Francisco.

T. J. A. Tiedeman's (San Francisco) black and white bitch Rhoda Wind'em (Llewellyn's Drake-Zola Montez), whelped April —, 1901. Bred by M. Watson, Victoria, B. C.

Dr. C. E. Wilson's (Elko, Nev.) black, white and tan dog Clipper's Dad (Clipper W.-Dixie Queen), whelped July 28, 1901. Bred by owner.

Same owner's black, white and tan bitch Clipper's Black Marie. Same breeding.

John W. Considine's (Seattle, Wash.) black, white and tan bitch Count's Peg (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodsfield), whelped September 26, 1901. Bred by Dr. J. A. Bown, Chardon, Iowa.

Same owner's black, white and tan dog Count's Blackie. Same breeding.

Wm. Dormer's (San Francisco) white and lemon bitch Norine (Cavalier-Loveknot), whelped August 29, 1901. Bred by P. D. Linville, San Francisco.

L. A. Linville's (Santa Clara) white and lemon dog Plumas, (Cavalier-Loveknot), whelped August 29, 1901. Bred by P. D. Linville.

F. P. Butler's (San Francisco) white and orange dog Judge Hunter (Count's Mark-Verona School Girl), whelped April 10, 1901. Bred by owner.

POINTERS

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield, Cal.), R. M. Dodge Manager, black and white bitch Midget (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe), whelped Nov. 1, 1901. Bred by owner.

Same owner's liver and white bitch, Seal, same breeding.

Same owner's black, white and tan bitch Margarette, same breeding.

Same owner's black and white dog Gillie, same breeding.

Same owner's liver and white bitch, unnamed, (Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella), whelped January, 22, 1902. Owner breeder.

J. W. Flynn's (San Francisco) lemon and white bitch Nellie Bang (Senator P.-Lady Belle), whelped July 9, 1901. Bred by owner.

Same owner's black and white dog Bang Up, same breeding.

W. B. Coutt's (Kenwood) liver and white dog Fleetwell (Alec C.-Whisper) whelped July 31, 1901. Bred by Tod Sloan, San Francisco, Cal.

Mt. View Kennels' (J. E. Lucas, Manager), liver and white bitch Jingoanna (Royal Jingo-Indian Girl), whelped Dec. 12, 1901. Bred by Dr. H. P. Loomis, Galena, Ill.

Bench Show Secretaries.

The American Kennel Club, through Secretary Vredenburg, has promulgated some pertinent suggestions to secretaries of clubs holding bench shows.

The announcement is not without material interest to fanciers and exhibitors; the observance of the ideas conveyed in the following paragraphs will go a long way toward avoiding complications and misunderstandings that often arise:

"With the advent of the fall shows, which will this year be more numerous than ever before, a few words of advice and warning to secretaries of shows will be timely.

By secretaries bearing in mind a few rules, which are absolutely necessary to the good government of shows, a great deal of trouble will be saved; and after-consequences disastrous, either to the exhibitor or to the show, will be avoided.

Remember that clubs are given seven full days after the closing of a show to make a report to this office of their listings. A week is considered ample time for them to send a correct and full report of every listing received.

Every club is supposed to do its own bookkeeping, so as to send correctly all entries and fees, and mistakes cannot be rectified.

Secretaries have fallen into a way of discovering that a dog has been listed, after he has been disqualified, through their own failure to send his name to this office. It is then too late. This office will not accept any supplemental report of listings.

Remember that the club secretary is the agent of the exhibitor. He is therefore responsible to the exhibitor; and the exhibitor must abide by the consequences of the act of his agent.

Another matter that is important, and must be remembered by all secretaries of clubs about to hold shows, is the necessity of applying to this office for a list of persons not in good standing.

Secretaries must remember, also, that under all circumstances duplicate galley proofs of classifications for approval must be sent to this office, as one must be kept on file here, and one returned with the certificate of approval appended.

It has been claimed that leniency should be shown to shows that are managed entirely by amateurs with no intent or desire to make money. As this would be discriminating against the regular fixtures, the A. K. C. cannot look upon the matter in this light. All shows coming under the jurisdiction of the A. K. C. must stand on the same footing.

It is well to have a thorough understanding. The rules are made for the benefit of all, and for all alike, and will be enforced without discrimination."

The English Bulldog.

The English Bulldog was the theme treated in a paper read by Mrs. C. W. Sherman before a regular meeting of the members of the Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts.

There is probably no dog who boasts a longer pedigree, or of which the breed has been preserved as pure as the Bulldog. The ancient Romans knew and appreciated his dauntless courage. There is little doubt that only one race of "broad mouthed dogs" existed at this time, and that the dog so-called was the progenitor of our Bulldog of to-day. These early Bulldogs, however, were of a somewhat different type, being much larger, broader in the lower jaw and longer in the upper, but always underhung; they had larger ears, lips more pendant and long tails, as they appear in paintings during the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries. Dr. Caius, in 1576, gives an excellent description of these dogs under the name of "Mastyn," or "Bando," and they were so called until bull-baiting came into favor in the reign of James I.; from this brutal sport they derive their name, Bulldog. In 1835 bull-baiting was abolished by act of Parliament, but up to about 1875, when the English Bulldog Club with its standard of points was established, the dogs were mostly owned by sporting men, and weighed from eighty to one hundred pounds, but have been bred down to their present weight, which is forty to fifty pounds. I will give only an outline of his general appearance. He impresses one at first glance with his enormous head and forequarters, short back, small hindquarters, head carried low, and the movement a rolling or slouching gait. As we examine him more closely we find that the underjaw is very broad and heavy, projecting beyond the upper one, showing the small, even lower teeth, lips and nose always black, broad cheek bones, nose rather small, set well back between the eyes and lower jaw. In addition a dog should have a deep indentation between the eyes and nose called the "stop." Eyes very dark, small, sour looking in repose, set wide apart. Ears small, fairly thin, placed well up on side of head with an inward fold and semi-erect, forming the "rose ear." Add to this plenty of wrinkle, a good "lay-back" and a heavy dewlap, and the head is complete. Shoulders and chest broad and massive, forelegs a little bowed and wide apart, big ribs, a short "roach" back, well cut up loin, hind legs apparently longer than the fore ones and medium length tail, crooked for choice, set low and carried downward. The most popular color is a rick, dark reddish brindle, though the lighter brindle, fawn or Dudley colored, or white with brindle markings are all permissible.

A few hints on their care, feeding, etc. The coat requires most attention as it quickly shows the least tendency towards poor condition. It should be short, coarse but smooth; if it begins to fall out or appear dull, the dog's general health requires attention. Eczema is one of the ills they are subject to; likewise cold and lung trouble, being very sensitive to extremes of either heat or cold. They are one of the most difficult of dogs to breed; many bitches die at time of whelping, and even when one is fortunate enough to get some puppies, few reach maturity. Diet simple, grown dogs I feed oatmeal porridge and milk in the morning; dog bread, soft bones, vegetable broth; etc., for the other two meals. Pups when first weaned, or during weaning, I feed clear milk, gradually adding oatmeal well cooked, or rice in hot weather for a change, until at two months they are thoroughly weaned. After this I vary the diet, both with fine cracker or dog bread, mashed vegetables and when I can get it, sour milk, of which all dogs are very fond.



Fre. ch-Canadian Cattle.

Since the entry of the French-Canadian cattle in the dairy tests at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo many inquiries have been made by those who did not know that there was such a breed, or that there was a registry of them. Dr. J. A. Couture, D. V. S., of Quebec, Secretary of the French-Canadian Cattle Breeders' Association, has published a pamphlet, in which he gives the history of the breed, and the claims made for these favorites of Lower Canada.

He says the French settlers who first came to Canada were natives of Brittany and Normandy, France. The first cattle in Quebec, in 1620, or thereabouts, were brought no doubt from those two districts. No importations of other breeds worth mentioning are reported in the history of the Province until about 1800 or a little before. Between 1776 and 1850, a few herds of English cattle, mostly Ayrshires and Shorthorns, were brought into the Province, but they were bought by wealthy Englishmen, residing near Montreal and Quebec, where they are still to be found.

They found but little favor with the French inhabitants in the poorer region, and the remote parts along the Laurentides and the lower part of the St. Lawrence, both north and south, as they were loth to cross their hardy little cows with the larger breeds, fearing, with good reason, that they could not feed sufficiently to keep the larger animals alive, to say nothing of profit during the seven months of the winter. Thus they have been kept nearly distinct for over 250 years, and in-and-in breeding has been resorted to to fix in a sure manner the characteristics of the breed. Thus they have much of the appearance of the Brittany cattle of to-day.

It may be noted here that the French-Canadian, the Jersey, Guernsey, Kerry and Brittany cows are all supposed to come from the same origin, and the Brittany is usually allowed to be the older stock, the different breeds being modified by climate, care and perhaps individual characteristics of animals bred from, until they vary from the 500-pound Kerry to the Guernsey, almost as large as the Shorthorn.

The three qualities claimed for the French-Canadian are hardiness, frugality and richness of milk. As in the early days of the colonies, cattle had but little shelter, they became inured to the cold climate, and the native bred stock has become adapted to it. They are greedy feeders, accepting the poorest of food, even living on poor straw, but they can enjoy better food, and give a profit in return. As they are small, the cows averaging about 700 pounds each, they do not require large amounts of food. In form they are something like the Jersey, but in color most frequently a solid black, or black with brown stripe on the back and around the muzzle, or brown with black points, brown brindle, or even yellowish. The bulls must be black, with or without the yellow stripe, as the desire is to get a uniformly black color as quickly as possible. They are very good-tempered, and while not giving as much milk in a day as a Holstein or Ayrshire, they give a good amount daily from calf to calf, often exceeding heavier milkers in the yearly product. For such small cows they have large udders and teats well apart.

Dr. Couture gives a few instances of their yields. A farmer at St. Denis, Que., who had 24 cows of this breed from May 12, 1892, to May 12, 1893, sold 63,193 pounds of milk to the cheese factory for \$531.19; made 1,616 pounds of butter at home, worth \$823.20; used at home 9,125 gallons of milk at 12 cents a gallon, \$109.50; fattened three calves on milk,

\$12, and brought up six others on milk, worth \$18. This was an income of \$993.89, or \$41.41 per cow. They ate 4,480 bundles of hay, worth \$268.80, 2,240 bundles of straw, \$67.20, 4,860 pounds of bran, \$40.32, and pasture was called \$5 per head, \$120; a total expense of \$496.32, or \$20.68 per head, and a profit of \$20.73 per head. Note that they had half as much straw as hay, no ensilage, no grain but the bran, no oil cake, and yet gave a profit greater than the cost of food.

What the cow can do under better feed Dr. Couture tells in the performance of a cow four years old that calved Aug. 23, 1892. She was milked to July 15, 1893 when due to calve again Aug. 31. In this 318 days she gave 11,310 pounds of milk or an average of 55 pounds a day. She weighed about 675 pounds. Her daily food, being kept in the stable all the time, was ten pounds of hay, five pounds of straw, twenty pounds of ensilage, two pounds of bran and two pounds cotton seed meal. This cow was bought when two years old for \$15.

The average percentage of whole herds by the Babcock tests is $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent butter fat, sometimes running to 7 or $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent in extraordinary cases, seldom going below 4 per cent, though some have gone as low as $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Speaking of the matter in this part of the country, we say: Percentage of fat from Jersey herds, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 per cent; from Ayrshire, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 per cent; from French-Canadian cows, 4 to $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The above is the average percentage of the three breeds from a large number of tests in the various butter and cheese factories in this part of the country.

Dr. Couture gives records of several herds in which tests of each cow show lowest 4.35 per cent, and highest 6.40 per cent, and a herd of these cows in Portlandville, N. Y., of which four gave respectively 9.6, 8.6, 8.2 and 8.2 per cent butter fat. This herd took three medals and \$325 in prizes at the Atlanta Exposition.

The registry was begun in 1886, and as they could not go back to the old country for a pedigree, the rules for admission required pure bred stock getters, if well formed and possessing good milking qualities. They are admitted only after a very strict examination. Consequently it will not be sufficient to merely show a fine bull to insure its being registered, but the antecedents of the animal, its origin and qualities must be established to the satisfaction of the commission.

The offspring of sires and dams already registered.

In order to be admitted as original stock, bulls must be at least twelve months old and heifers two years old. However, such admission as regards the latter is allowed only provisionally, and they are finally admitted upon a new examination, made after the first calving, in order to ascertain their milking qualities.

Every animal having well defined characteristic marks of a breed different from the Canadian breed is excluded.

When the Foundation Herd Book was closed, December 31, 1896, they had registered 5307 females and 922 bulls all registered on their merits after careful examination. Since that date none are admitted but animals born of registered stock.

Every hoghouse should contain a box full of charcoal. This may be secured by digging a pit in the ground, starting the fire at the bottom and as it progresses throwing in cobs and wood until it is full. When the fire is well started, cover the whole with a piece of sheet iron. The mass will be thoroughly charred in a day or two and can be taken out and used. Some feeders make a solution of twelve pounds of salt and two pounds of copperas in a pail of water and sprinkle over the charcoal until it is pretty well saturated. Hogs will remain healthy and in good condition if they are given good feed and plenty of charcoal.—*American Agriculturist*.

Weeding Out Cows.

A cattle buyer looking for "butcher stuff" came along the other day and offered us at the rate of \$51.66 per head for three of our poorest milk cows. No sooner said than done, and the Mud Lake farm was minus three of its low-grade milkers. We reasoned out of the dairy philosophy that if it paid to get rid of the low-grade milk cows at any price it surely would pay to get rid of them at \$51.66 per head, says D. A. Kent, of the Iowa dairy commission.

This is a great year to weed out the unprofitable milk cow. She is worth more for beef at present than she ever sells for as a milker. The poor milker can be sold for enough money to buy a good one in the fall. Many are taking advantage of the situation, and no doubt many more will do so ere the beef famine is broken. The only danger is that the farmers will sell their cows short and continue the shortage in butter until the good milk cow begins to perform in the price circle. The dairy cow sustains the same relation to the rest of the cattle kind in the fluctuation of prices as does real estate to stocks and bonds—last to rise and last to fall. We would advise weeding out the old dairy maids and all cows that make no profit at the pail, but we would also drop a word of warning against selling the milking herd too close. The present anomalous prices of beef are very tempting, and one is liable to let a pretty good milker go when half a hundred dollars is shaken in his face for just a common cow, in common flesh, weighing about 1,100 pounds. Such usually bring \$25 or \$30 for beef.

Colorado Steer Won.

One of the most important competitions at all live stock shows is the competition for the best fat steer. At the American Royal Show at Kansas City there was considerable interest over the competition this year, and there were some good steers shown, but George H. Adams won out hands down both in the Hereford class and sweepstakes. The steer with which he won was pronounced by all judges to be the perfection of beef. The steer was a pure bred Hereford, raised by Mr. Adams at his Colorado ranch and fattened at his Kansas ranch near Kansas City. It was not over fattened, but was finished beef. The same steer will be exhibited at the International show at Chicago in December, and will go into the block test there.

Value of Stubble for Feed.

With a view of determining the value of grain, weeds, grass, etc., in stubble fields, the Montana experiment station pastured 11 yearling steers, 8 heifers, 3 colts, 25 pigs and 230 lambs for periods ranging from one to six months on 112 acres which had been planted with wheat and other cereals, potatoes and other roots. During the experiment, in stormy weather the steers were fed some hay, the lambs some clover and the pigs some barley meal. The steers originally weighed 4613 pounds, and at the end of the experiment gained 447 pounds; the lambs made a gain of 2249 pounds, having weighed 11,699 pounds at the beginning of the test; the pigs made a gain of 877 pounds, weighing at first 2731 pounds. No data was kept on the other animals.

Never feed hogs with the idea that they are able to convert any and all kinds of food into good, wholesome pork. To obtain good meat it is necessary to feed those foods that will make it, and in such a manner that it will be clean and wholesome. Do not change the diet too suddenly, and especially from green to dry food. Have a clean feeding place, a tight floor is the best, and no matter what kinds of slops are fed, give daily plenty of pure, fresh water.—*Western Swine Breeder*.

Sheep Notes.

The ram needs to be changed every two years at least and fresh blood infused into the flock.

Those who say that sheep do not pay, never kept a paying kind or gave them the proper attention.

If you notice that your stud ram does not urinate as freely as he should, put a little rosin in his feed.

If you want good, strong lambs, feed the ewes right. You can't expect strong lambs from weak ewes.

When you buy a sheep for breeding purposes endeavor to get one that is better than the best in your flock.

Wool is a product from feeding, the same as flesh, and a flock must be well fed to produce the most wool.

A lamb that has become chilled is very likely to become constipated, especially after the warm bath treatment.

It is not good policy to feed well and give good shelter and then allow our sheep to drink ice water to cool off.

Water under foot is a great detriment to sheep growing, hence it is best to keep sheep away from low, wet pasture.

No breeder has been able to raise all good sheep even from the most distinguished sires and dams that ever lived.

Burbank's Grafting Wax.

Take one pound of tallow or raw linseed oil, two pounds of beeswax and four pounds of resin. Slowly melt all together, stir well, and when partially cool, pour into pans, which have been moistened or oiled to keep the wax from clinging too tightly to them. When thoroughly cold, break into convenient pieces.

For use it should be melted and applied carefully over all exposed cuts and open cracks around the grafts. A small paint brush is the most convenient for this purpose. It can be applied safely much warmer than can be borne by the hand, but care should be used not to have it very closely approaching the boiling point of water.

The young animal pays more than the adult because it grows and increases rapidly; the younger the animal, the lower the cost of production. A pig farrowed in early spring and marketed late in the fall will give a much larger profit than will one kept through the winter. There is also a great demand, with better prices, for a small carcass, a weight not exceeding 150 pounds being preferred to an animal that is heavier.

The red polls are certainly coming more and more into public favor, and this fact was demonstrated at a big sale in Chicago the other day. The top price for a bull was \$1200 for Popular 8561, bred by Lord Amherst of Hackney, England, and imported by Mr. Hiles. J. W. Martin of Richland City, Wisconsin, paid \$1075 for the imported cow Peony, bred by Lord Rothschild of England. Another cow named Popsey 3d, bred by Lord Amherst, sold for \$1125.

John Sparks, who has just been elected Governor of Nevada, is one of the most extensive cattle breeders in the West. As a breeder of Herefords he has been very successful, and has won more first prizes at the fairs on this Coast than any other breeder.

Don't fail to register all your pure breeds of every breed. It will not cost much and brings big returns.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Horses Trained for Track or Road

ED LAFFERTY HAS LOCATED AT THE corner of Geary street and Central avenue, San Francisco, and will take horses to board and care for. Special attention paid to gaiting trotters and pacers for the road or track. Terms reasonable. Address ED LAFFERTY, corner Geary street and Central avenue, San Francisco. Telephone: Scott 1347.

Light Grain Rations for Steers.

From time to time there makes its appearance a certain form of evidence on the subject of cattle feeding that completely upsets preconceived notions on the subject. Farmers of the Middle West make a practice of feeding from twenty pounds to a half bushel of corn to a fattening steer per day. There has been conducted at the Montana Station an experiment in which various quantities of grain per day were compared when fed to fattening steers. Twenty-two two year old steers were divided into three lots and were fed for a period of eighty-five days. Feeding was done in the open yard, with access to sheds for shelter.

The steers in Lot 1 averaged 978.5 pounds at the beginning of the experiment and were fed five pounds of barley meal per day per head and 15.3 pounds of clover hay; Lot 2 averaged 1034.4 pounds and consumed 6.73 pounds per day of barley meal and 19.4 pounds of clover hay; Lot 3 averaged 1135 pounds and consumed 8.9 pounds per head per day of barley meal and 19.8 pounds of clover hay. It will be seen that the amount of grain fed per day varies from 5 to 8.9 pounds. During the period of eighty-five days Lot 1 gained 2.23 pounds per head per day, Lot 2 gained 2.26 pounds and Lot 3, 2.23 pounds. The amount of food required to produce one pound of increase in the lot that received only 5 pounds of barley meal per day was 10.4 pounds, in the lot that received 6-73 pounds of barley meal per day it required 11.5 pounds of food to produce one pound of increase, while in the last lot receiving 8.9 pounds of barley meal it required 12.9 pounds of food to produce one pound of increase. Reckoning clover hay at \$5 a ton and barley at ninety cents per hundred, the cost per pound increase was \$4 in Lot 1, \$4.81 in Lot 2 and \$5.80 in Lot 3.

The above result is to some extent quite incomprehensible. It establishes the fact that clover hay might be used to a much greater advantage than is commonly the case in fattening steers. The division of the steers in this case is said by the author of the bulletin to have been made on the basis of quality rather than weight, but to our mind it almost completely annuls the value of the experiment. It seems singular that a test of this kind would be undertaken with the animals in the different lots varying so much in weight, there being almost 200 pounds difference in the average weight of the animals in Lot 1 and Lot 3. As an illustration of cheap meat production the experiment is a success, but so far as proving that better gains will be obtained from 5 pounds of meal per day than from 8.9 pounds, the results must be accepted with some degree of allowance. The conclusion of the author is that when clover is used as roughage not more than half a pound of grain to the hundred weight of live weight is necessary to produce the most satisfactory results.

The Loss by Holding.

An Ohio man has held his clip of wool for seven years and finally sold considerable of it far below what he was offered for it. Such instances are numerous enough to illustrate the folly of holding products from year to year in hope of securing higher prices for them, remarks *National Stockman*. Better take a fair price when offered than to hang on for something beyond the market or its immediate probabilities. The man who held his wool seven years lost at least 25 per cent of the selling price on his longest held wool in interest alone. There is a big difference between idle wool and busy money that should not be overlooked when the holding proposition is under advisement.

Those who are opposed to the idea of early breeding of heifers should look at the record of Calamity Jane 3d, which at one year and ten months gave in seven days 294½ pounds of milk, with butter fat equal to ten pounds 4.6 ounces of butter.

A sister, three-years old, Calamity Jane 2d, gave in seven days 441.3 pounds of milk, with butter fat equal to nineteen pounds 5.6 ounces of butter. Still another sister, Calamity Jane's Pauline, at three years old gave 67.45 pounds of milk in one day and 434.35 pounds in seven days, with butter fat equal to 17.35 pounds of butter in a week. These three year old records were made with the second calf, and both were from heifers that dropped their first calves at about two years or less. That does not look as if early breeding had injured them much.

GOOD DRIVERS FOR SALE.

A NUMBER OF HANDSOME, SOUND AND well-broken high-class Driving Horses out of producing dams. Also, some weanlings by Washington McKinney out of Daly mares, and a stylish span of bays, 16 hands, by Daly. For sale at a reasonable price. Address
ROSEDALE STOCK FARM,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

RACING



EVERY WEEK DAY
RAIN OR SHINE.

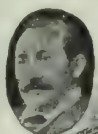
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INGLESIDE TRACK

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

Reached by street cars from any part of the city. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 12:45 and 1:15 p. m., and leave the track immediately after the last race.

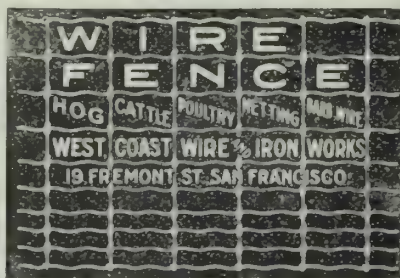
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ROADSTERS, SINGLE Drivers, well-bred and gentle. Will be guaranteed as represented. Correspondence solicited.

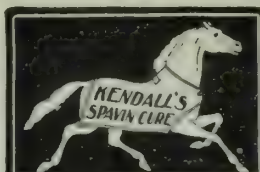
STEWART'S HORSE MARKET
721 Howard St., near Third, San Francisco.

I DIRECT FOR SALE

THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION I DIRECT 2:12½ (race record) by Direct 2:05½, dam Francisco (dam of three in the list) by Almont 33. For price, full pedigree, etc., apply to

H. H. DUNLAP,
201 Powell St., San Francisco.

CYRUS
NOBLE
WHISKY



Lameness. The U. S. Army knows good things and buys only the best. Experience of a Government Teamster.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Dear Sir: I have six mules and six horses under my care, and will say that I keep Kendall's Spavin Cure at hand and have used it with good results, especially on Collar Knees, Sprained Joints and Kicks, as it is next to impossible to keep mules in close quarters without some of them getting kicked. Yours truly, JAMES H. HENDERSON.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

There is no use taking chances on a lump. You can never tell what it may develop. If you have a supply of "Kendall's" on hand you are safe from Spavin, Ringbone, Splints, Curb and all forms of

On sale at all druggists. Price \$1: six bottles for \$5. Unequalled liniment for family use. Book "A Treatise on the Horse," mailed free. Address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.
Enosburg Falls, Vt.

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ALONG THE LINE OF THE

California & Northwestern Ry

(LESSEE OF THE S. F. & N. P. R. R.)

Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

Numerous and Popular Resorts

Hot and Cold Mineral Springs

HEALTH
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Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

Best Section in California for Fruit and Breeding Farms

The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

GOOD HORSE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME SORREL GELDING Pacer, 5 years old, absolutely sound and gentle, pleasant driver, double or single, and a good saddle horse; has a three-year old record of 2:12 and should pace in 2:08 next season; stands about 15-3 hands and is in every respect a desirable animal for track or road. Will sell cheap for cash. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

WANTED TO BUY PONY STALLION

Bay, Brown or Black; 14 hands or under; 4 to 8 years old, stout built, trotter or pacer. Standard-bred preferred. With or without record, but must be fast and able to show speed. Send description with lowest cash price to M. R. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

HEALD'S

BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue. E. P. HEALD, President.

LEWIS A. DOUGHERTY
Hay, Grain and Commission.

Special Attention to Foreign Shipping.

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Telephone: Main 1027.

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THE BEST FEED FOR
STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS,

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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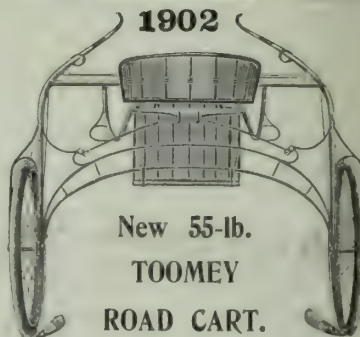
55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199.

Every feature connected with the PALACE HOTEL was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's
Colossal
Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance



New 55-lb.

TOOMEY

ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

GOOD ONE FOR SALE.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BLACK GELDING BY McKinney 2:11½ dam Brownie H (dam of Alda H. 2:20) by Priam 1798; second dam by Skenandoah 928; third dam Lucy, the dam of Lottie M. 2:24 by Chieftain 721. Stands 16 hands, perfectly sound, handsomely proportioned, fine mane and tail; is very speedy and a fine driver, being thoroughly broken to drive both single and double. For sale on very reasonable terms, for satisfactory reasons which will be furnished. Apply to D. D., office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

MARK LEVY & Co.

MARK LEVY
Expert Cutter
and Fitter...



Only the
Best Help
Employed.
All work
done on the
premises.

36 Geary St., S. F. Rooms 19-20 Phone Grand 156

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copalba, Cubebs or Injection

Milking the Cow.

The farm hand who knows how to milk properly is more valuable to the careful dairyman than any other help.

To milk a cow requires time and patience. The milk should be drawn slowly and steadily. Some cows have very tender teats and if you want a well-disposed cow, be gentle in your treatment toward her. A good cow is naturally impatient and does not like rough handling.

With constant irritation any cow will fail in quantity of milk.

As the udder becomes filled with milk she is anxious to be relieved of its contents and will seldom offer resistance without a cause.

When a patient cow becomes fractious we can always trace it to the milker. Make a note of this.

We should not allow them to stand a long time waiting to be milked.

When cows give a large quantity of milk it is very painful when the udder has filled to the utmost, therefore causing them to become very nervous and restless.

To delay milking at the proper time will do more to cause a cow to go dry before her period than anything else. She should be milked to the last drop if possible, for the last portion of the milk is the richest.—*Ex.*

— o —

When breeders of any particular type of cattle are ready to confess that there may be poor and unworthy individuals born into the world in spite of breed or breeding and are ready to consign such animals to slaughter regardless of their pedigree or the eminence of ancestry, then that particular breed will begin to improve in quality and popularity with marvelous rapidity. This is a fact that is now being recognized by all first-class bleeders of cattle in this country and the consequence

is an improvement that now makes a show of such cattle in the United States as high in standard in all respects as can be found in the world. Only a few years ago any quantity of pedigreed scrubs could have been found all over the range country, in fact they were in the majority in many if not most herds; but now their number is very much smaller and in many herds can not be found at all. Every breeder who is worthy of the name now mercilessly slaughters in infancy every unworthy son or daughter of illustrious ancestry, or at least sees to it that such animals are not permitted to engage in reproduction.

— o —

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet



ANNOUNCING THE RESULT.

From every test and trial by veterinary surgeon alongside of every remedy made, on sores, skin diseases and chronic scratches declared incurable, and as with one voice the verdict comes back.

VETERINARY PIXINE

Cured a galled shoulder on my horse that had been there for a year and I had tried everything that I could hear of to heal it. I can recommend it for all sores.

S. C. CODDARD, Petersham, Mass.

You have the best thing on earth for sores. Do you want to give me the agency for county? Think I can sell some. T. E. LINDLEY, Oak Grove Farm, Eastville, Va.

I have used nearly every preparation on the market and several private formulas, but during my experience I have never used anything equal to Veterinary Pixine for speed cracks and scratches. A. L. THOMAS, Parkville, L. I.

Its penetrating, soothing, antiseptic healing power is unailing and permanent. 2-oz., 25c.; 8-oz., 50c.; 5-lb. pkg., \$4. At all Druggists and Dealers, or sent prepaid.

D. E. NEWELL

519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.
PACIFIC COAST AGENT.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

—TRADE MARK—

SPAVIN CURE

NEVER IN THE HISTORY

of achievements in physiological and scientific chemistry has anything been discovered capable of producing such wonderful results as "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

In the face of deep-seated prejudice and scepticism, at first considered an improbable and expensive experiment, no preparation ever made so marvelous a record in such a short time.

The fire iron is uncertain at the best, and invariably only aggravates the disease or injury; blistering is less effective than the fire iron, and both necessitate laying up the horse from four weeks to two months; arsenic, mercurial and poisonous compounds produce irreparable injury.

"Save-the-Horse" eliminates all these factors. Horse can be worked continuously.

It can be applied at any time, anywhere, any place, and in all conditions and extremes of weather—hot or cold. And no matter what the age, condition or development of the case or previous failures in treating, the concentrated, penetrating absorbing power of this remedy is unfailing, and no case can withstand the force of its action, whether a BONE OR BOG SPAVIN, RINGBONE, CURB THOROUGHPIN, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, SHOE BOIL, WIND PUFF, WEAK OR STRAINED TENDONS OR LAMENESS.

It cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 PER BOTTLE.

Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed solely to convince, satisfy and protect you fully. We know positively "Save-the-Horse" will absolutely and permanently cure, and for that reason guarantee is made all your way.

The need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WRITE US.

We will advise you frankly as to the possibility of the remedy effecting a cure. Give explicit particulars. Give the veterinarian's diagnosis, if you know he is competent. Inform us fully as to the age, development, location of swelling, lameness, action and previous treatment.

Copy of Guarantee sent upon application.

\$5 a bottle at all Dealers' and Druggists', or sent prepaid by the manufacturers.

D. E. NEWELL, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Pacific Coast Agent.
TROY CHEMICAL CO., Troy, N. Y., Manufacturers.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE DATES CLAIMED for the winter sales of Thoroughbreds are as follows:

NOVEMBER 25—Charles Kerr's Yearlings,

DECEMBER 2—A. B. Spreckels' Yearlings.

DECEMBER 8—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Yearlings and Weanlings.

DECEMBER 15—Estate of the late Chas. Fair, Stallions and Broodmares.

Other Sales will be announced hereafter.

All who are desirous of disposing of their Thoroughbreds should make arrangements at once and claim dates.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE.

Phone: Front 52.

246 Third Street, San Francisco.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES No. 3

\$6000 GUARANTEED

For Foals of Mares Bred in 1902, to Trot or Pace at 2 and 3 Years Old

ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1902.

\$3250 FOR TROTTERING FOALS.



\$1750 FOR PACING FOALS

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000.....For Three Year Old Trotters
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot
1250.....For Two Year Old Trotters
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot
100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of
Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred

\$1000.....For Three Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
750.....For Two Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of
Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on December 1, 1902, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1, 1903. \$5 October 1, 1903. \$10 on yearlings April 1, 1904. \$10 on two year olds April 1, 1905. \$10 on three year olds April 1, 1906.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1904, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1902.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hopples will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

Address all Entries and Communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Race Course: Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Office: Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave., New York.

EVENTS TO CLOSE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1902.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1903.

THE FOAM---\$2500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$6000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$75 each for starters; \$30 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903. With \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs. extra; of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1000, allowed 4 lbs.; Maidens allowed 8 lbs.

LAST FIVE FURLONGS OF FUTURITY COURSE

THE SURF---\$2500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$6000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$75 each for starters; \$30 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903. With \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs. extra; of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1000, allowed 4 lbs.; Maidens allowed 8 lbs.

LAST FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS OF FUTURITY COURSE

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1904.

THE TIDAL---\$20,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$25 each, the only liability if declared out by May 15, 1903; or \$75 if declared out by November 15, 1903; or \$100 if declared out by February 1, 1904; or \$300 if left in after the last mentioned date. Each starter to pay \$250 additional. Guaranteed Cash Value, \$25,000. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add not less than \$5000. The winner to receive \$15,000, the second horse \$2500, the third horse \$1500, the nominator of the winner \$500, the nominator of the second horse \$300, and the nominator of the third horse \$300. Should the money added by the Coney Island Jockey Club increase the value of the Race over the advertised amount, the surplus shall go to the winner. Colts, 126 lbs.; Geldings, 123 lbs.; Fillies, 121 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

THE MERMAID---\$2500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$7000.

FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$100 each for starters; \$50 forfeit; or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903; or \$25 if declared out by February 1, 1904. With \$2500 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$300 to the third. Winners in 1904 of two races of \$2500 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra. Other fillies never having won \$10,000, allowed if non-winners in 1904 of \$1500, 5 lbs.; of \$400, 10 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION, \$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$40,000.

For Foals of 1901.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses nominated as foals by November 18, 1901, \$75 each, or only \$10 if declared out by November 15, 1902, or \$30 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 17, 1902, when the stakes shall be closed, \$150 each or \$75 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money, respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at the time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money, respectively. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1902, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1904.

THE GREAT FILLY STAKES.

With \$5000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$20,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1902). By subscription of \$5 each to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by November 1, 1903, and \$25 each if declared out by May 15, 1904; or \$50 if declared out by July 15, 1904; or \$100 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER TO PAY \$150 additional, which shall be divided between the nominators of the fillies placed first, second and third, as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5000, of which \$1250 to the second and \$750 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the additional fees paid for starting; the nominator of the second 30 per cent. and the nominator of the third 20 per cent.

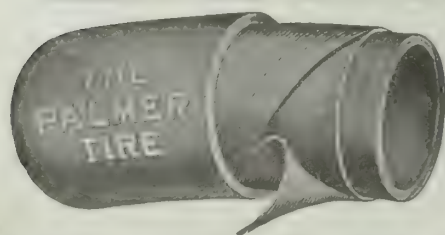
Winners of two races of \$3000 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; two of \$5000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs. extra. If sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to November 1, 1902, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs. for either, or 5 lbs for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry.

By filing on or before November 1, 1903, with the Clerk of the Course of the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of engagement in this Stake, THE NOMINATOR WILL BE RELEASED FROM FURTHER LIABILITY.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be

Entries to be addressed

TO THE CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave., New York City.



USED EXCLUSIVELY BY ALL
NOTED DRIVERS.

FOR SALE BY

GORHAM RUBBER CO.

392-394 Mission St., S. F.



Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who
values his stock should
constantly have a sup-
ply of it on hand. It
improves and keeps
stock in the pink of
condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

RED BALL BRAND.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all for-
feits, being given within three months after such demise.

LAST SIX FURLONGS OF FUTURITY COURSE

THE CENTURY---\$20,000.

WEIGHT FOR AGE.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS now yearlings and upwards. By subscription of \$10 each for horses now yearlings; or \$30 each for horses now two years old and upwards; the only liability if declared by May 15, 1903; or \$60 each for all ages if declared by November 1, 1903, or \$100 if declared by February 1, 1904; or \$150 if left in after the last mentioned date. Each starter to pay \$300 additional. GUARANTEED CASH VALUE, \$20,000. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add not less than \$5000. The winner to receive \$15,000, the second horse \$3000, the third horse \$1500, and the nominator of the winner \$500. Should the money added by the Coney Island Jockey Club make the value of the race over the advertised amount, the surplus shall go to the winner.

ONE MILE AND A HALF

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETINGS 1904 AND AFTER.

THE ANNUAL CHAMPION---\$25,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

A Continuous Event, to Close Each Year on or About November 15th.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Weanlings.

BY SUBSCRIPTION OF \$5 EACH TO ACCOMPANY THE ENTRY, the only liability, if declared out by November 15th of the year in which the horse is a yearling. If left in after that date there shall be additional costs, as follows: \$25 if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; \$50 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old; or \$150 if left in after the last mentioned date.

By filing prior to November 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old an accepted transfer of the FOAL ENTRY, accompanied with all forfeits to that date, the nominator will be released from further liability.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Yearlings.

By subscription of \$50 each, the only liability if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; or \$100 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old. If left in after the last mentioned date \$250 each.

STARTERS TO PAY \$100 ADDITIONAL.

Guaranteed Cash Value, \$25,000, of which \$20,000 to the winner; \$3000 to the second horse; \$750 to the third horse; \$1000 to the owner of winner at time of entry; \$500 to the owner of second horse at time of entry; \$250 to the owner of third horse at time of entry, and \$500 to the trainer of winner at time of race.

Three Years Old - - - 112 lbs.
Four Years Old and Upwards - - - 124 lbs.

(See and Observe Allowances.)

Winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$14,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$8000, to be allowed 5 lbs. Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$1000, allowed 10 lbs. Winnings in handicaps, when carrying less than weight for age, shall not be considered.

TWO MILES AND A QUARTER

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

The entry of a horse for this race as a foal or yearling, shall qualify such horse, if not declared out, to start for the race when Three Years Old, and each year thereafter, on payment of starting fee in each event.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1905.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION.

\$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$40,000,

For Foals of 1902.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1902). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses nominated as foals by November 17, 1902, \$75 each or only \$10 if declared out by November 16, 1903, or \$30 if declared out by November 15, 1904.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 16, 1903, when the stakes shall be closed, \$150 each or \$75 if declared out by November 15, 1904.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money, respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money, respectively. Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1903, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

CURBS
SPLINTS
SPAVINS
WINDPUFFS

LAME
HORSES
CURED

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

Mr. C. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank,
Slayton, Minn., says:
"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$800. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."
We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it, we will send prepaid on receipt of price.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Wholesale, N. Y.

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Write for prices. BREEDER AND



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High Stepping Hackney-Bred Harness Horses

WALTER SEALY, Manager.

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN. Your attention is respectfully called to the following:

SKINNER'S HAND LOADED CARTRIDGES

New Stock DECOY DUCKS, Painted Properly.

Pure Gum GOSSAMER COATS, warranted.

CREEDMOOR SPECIAL SHOOTING SHOES.

Send for Catalogue

H. E. SKINNER CO., 416 Market St., S. F.

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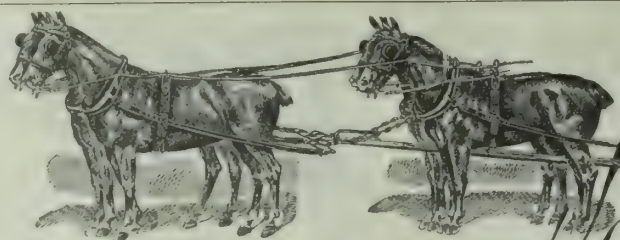
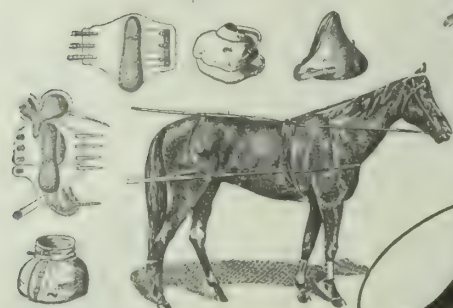
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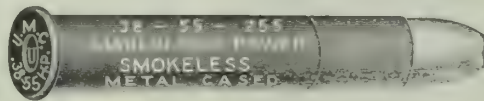
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36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ALTAMONT (Wagon Record 2:26 1-2)
DIED NOV. 13, 1902.
Sire of Seven in 2:10 List.

MLB

Altamont is Dead.

A letter from J. W. Marshall to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, dated Binghamton, Cal., November 13th, brings the news of the death that morning of old Altamont 3600, one of the greatest sires of speed, according to his opportunities, that ever lived. He died from old age, having been foaled in 1875. It was in the spring of 1877 that Mr. Jay Beach, of Fort Klamath, Oregon, desirous of securing a good stallion for his farm, journeyed to Lexington, Kentucky, and purchased from Gen. Withers, of the famous Fairlawn Stock Farm, a two year old bay colt by Almont 33, and brought him home. The trip from Kentucky required twenty-one days, and the colt stood on his feet in his car all that time until he reached the then terminus of the road which was at Redding, Cal., but his iron legs showed no sign of the test to which they had been put. Taken from the cars he was only rested a day or two and then taken over 250 miles of rough road to Fort Klamath, where he was pretty nearly buried, so far as opportunity at the stud was concerned, but he rose above his surroundings and soon established a family that is one of the great ones among standard bred horses. He was broken as a three year old and could trot in about 2:40. That year he was bred to Minnie Rife that was by a Canadian horse called Lion Heart, and the next year she foaled the colt Moorokus, that afterwards became the sire of Klamath 2:07½.

Altamont was first started in a race at Yreka, Cal., when five years old, winning his race and getting a record of 2:44. In March, 1885, he made his present record of 2:26½, to a wagon weighing 115 pounds. He had then trotted twenty races, winning seventeen of them and getting second place in the others. He trotted some other races that season when out of condition without adding to his credit as a trotter. He was always a remarkably level-headed horse, and while trotting in California during the one winter that he was kept here, earned the sobriquet of the "bull dog" from his endurance and determination. Many competent men, the late John Goldsmith among the number, have expressed the opinion that with professional training Altamont would have made a very great trotter.

In the fall of 1883 Mr. Beach moved to Dilly, Or., and three years later to Vancouver, Wash., where Altamont's career may be said to have really begun with the season of 1887.

His name first appeared in the Great Table in the Year Book of 1888, when two trotters with records of 2:29½ were credited to him. His list gradually grew, however, and at present he is credited with fifty standard performers, of which seven are in the 2:10 list. He also has about a dozen producing sons and nearly as many producing daughters. During the past few years he has been kept in California and mated with quite a number of choice mares, although his increasing age necessitated the number of mares being quite limited. Altamont's get are noted for their handsome racy appearance, attributable no doubt to the very strong infusion of thoroughbred blood in his veins. His dam Sue Ford, that has a place in the table of Great Brood Mares by reason of her being the dam of three producing sons, was by Brown Chief out of a thoroughbred mare by imported Hooton.

The most noted of Altamont's get are Chehalis 2:04½, holder of the world's champion two mile record for pacers of 4:19½, Del Norte 2:08, Ella T. 2:08½, Doc Sperry 2:09, Pathmont 2:09½, and the trotters Alameda 2:09½ and Atlas 2:09½.

Altamont died the property of J. M. Nelson, the Alameda trainer who is now east, he having purchased him from Mr. Jay Beach a few years ago. On Mr. Nelson's departure he sent Altamont to Mr. J. W. Marshall's farm at Binghamton to be cared for, and the old horse looked then as if he might live through another season. We understand that several mares bred to him last spring are known to be with foal.

The Westchester Racing Association advertises the closing of entries for the Seventh National Stallion Race to which \$5000 is added, and the Seventh Matron to which \$10,000 is added. The first named is to be run for by then two year olds in the spring of 1904, and the Matron Stake will be run for by then two year olds during the autumn of 1905. Entries will close for both events at midnight, Tuesday, December 9, 1902. Read the conditions of these two great stakes and make entries in both.

We have second hand speed carts and sulkies at right prices. Call in time—they are bargains. Sulkies converted on short notice. Sulky and cart wheels made to order. Coast agents for McMurray. Large stock on hand. Kenney Manufacturing Co., 531 Valencia street.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Direct Sal.

The comedy feature of the great Memphis meeting each year is the Transylvania, a mule race in which the mules are driven by professional drivers. It was won this year by Ed Giers whose candidate was called Direct Sal and this is the way "Trotwood" of the *Horse Review* makes "Old Wash" tell the story of the race:

Dar, nigger, jes' look at me; does you see yo' Uncle Wash? He's been down to de Memphis track an' foct 'em home, b'gosh—Er plug hat an' er razzar an' er pocket full er plunks. An' he won 'em by abackin' of a mule dat never flunks. Dar was Sister Dooley, Smooth Goods, an' Willie Will You Pace The Bazoo, Cousin Mud an' good ole Afterdavit Face, But I trained de muel dat trimmed 'em, for her dam she was a Hal; Marse Ed he dun de drivin' an' I named her Direct Sal! I got 'er down in Maugy an' her nat'ul gate was pace, (When she wasn't kickin' kindlin' from de rafters on the place!) I had a time er swadin' her to trot—I tell you straight—I had to break her hin' legs, boss, 'fore I cu'd break her gait! I trained her in de moonlight, an' I timed her by de stars—De Process-shun ob de Equinox, de Dipper an' de B'ars—I tuck her dar an' backed her from my coon dorg to my gal—I might nigh busted Bittin's when we won wid Direct Sal!

How did I do it? Dar now—dar am tricks in eb'ry trade. (It takes a sucker all his life to larn a spade's a spade.) Er muel is mighty cu'is—jes' lak sum fo'ks I know—Ef dey heah a jackass brayin' dey gwine stop an' answer, sho! So I stuffed her years wid cotton an' I sealed 'em up wid wax; An' when dey rounded in de stretch I brayed lak forty jacks. T'wus all ober but de shoutin'—Marse Ed he was my pal. Eb'ry muel he stopped an' answered—all 'ceptin' Direct Sal! So nigger, jes' look at me—does you see yo' Uncle Wash? He's been down to de Memphis track an' foct 'em home, b'gosh! Er plug hat an' er razzar an' er nuff fur winter fuel, An' he won it jes' fur knowin' 'bout de wuckin's of a muel!

Another Monroe S.

The statement was recently made in this and other journals that the sixteen year old pacer Monroe S. 2:20 by Monroe Chief had reduced his record to 2:16½, up at Boise, Idaho, this year in a race. By a letter from Mr. J. A. Richardson, of Boise, we now learn that a mistake has been made and that the horse Monroe S. that raced up north this year is not the old bay son of Monroe Chief, but is the chestnut gelding by Dictator Wilkes that Monroe Salisbury sold to Mr. C. J. Crabtree of Salt Lake last spring. The horse was one of the lot raised by Mr. Shippee of this state and taken to Salt Lake by Mr. Salisbury. Mr. Crabtree, doubtless unaware that there was another pacer with a record, that was known as Monroe S. named this chestnut fellow in compliment to "the kingmaker," raced him and afterwards sold him to Mr. Richardson. The breeding of this gelding is as follows: Sire, Dictator Wilkes, dam Hezzie T. by Hawthorne, second dam by Daniel Lambert, third dam by Tie Boy son of Blackhawk 5. This horse is a dark chestnut gelding with white strip in his face, left hind foot white. He weighs about 1000 pounds.

Mr. Richardson need have no fear that Mr. Crabtree has sold him a horse that has been started out of his class. The gelding Monroe S. 2:16½ by Dictator Wilkes is an entirely different horse from the bay stallion Monroe S. 2:20, and it is only another case where a similarity of names has led to a misunderstanding as to the identity of a horse.

The Horse's Ears.

Our experience in judging horses has led us to regard the ear with much care, as its attitude and movements indicate quite a variety of conditions. Horses whose ears are ever restless, without apparent cause, are frequently ultra-nervous creatures, well worth watching. Again, the restless ear will sometimes point to defective eyesight, which may be accompanied with partial or total loss of vision, while animals which throw them closely back upon the poll are often inclined to nip or bite. Indeed, this very attitude is frequently a signal for combat.

On the other hand, horses whose ears are kept nearly in the same position most of the time are more than likely to be dull, stupid creatures, if they are not totally deaf. Deafness in horses is not a common thing, though we occasionally meet with cases in which the animal's attention cannot be attracted by sound.

The ear of the horse is not only a partial index to the animal's character as far as vice and docility are concerned, but its movements will at times sound the keynote of danger, and warn us to be on the alert.

It may be well to say at this point that the part we call the ear has nothing to do with the function of hearing; it is simply an appendage, one of the duties of which is to collect waves of sound as they pass through the air, and direct them to the internal ear, where the essential organs of hearing are to be found; hence its mobility.—W. M. T. in the *Agricultural World*.

Dan Patch is a tremendously long striding horse. Actual measurement at Memphis showed his stride at top speed to be 20 feet 9 inches.

Small Stallions for the Philippines.

FORESTRY BUREAU, MANILA, P. I., Oct. 8, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Will you be kind enough to publish the following for the undersigned subscriber who is desirous of securing reliable information concerning the breeding of pony mares to stallions from about 14½ hands up. The six years of war and pestilence in these islands has left us with very few native ponies and the number is decreasing.

No regular breeding has been carried on during this period, nor at any time in the history of these islands, and the colts are as a rule catch colts. Owing to the scarcity of native ponies people are driving and using two and three year old colts and fillies. The result of this is easily foreseen.

I wish to introduce during the coming year some American blood that will build up the breed to a more useful size. The native pony, for his size, is a marvel of grit and endurance, his shape is often very fine and on the race track he can reel off a half mile close to one minute. Some day we hope to raise a half breed pony that will surprise the sports at the track by a half mile performance in say 55 seconds and also raise a pony that can trot better than 2:50.

After following in the newspapers the fortunes of that game little gelding "Little Tobe" (by Pamlico out of a pony mare) I feel certain that a very lucrative business and much sport will be open to the man who begins the business of raising a better stock of horses for these islands. The American horse seems too big for the tropics; the ideal size seems nearer 13½ to 14 hands. The Filipino pony averages a little less than 12 hands in height. We have many mares 12½ hands in height, and my question for your readers experienced in pony breeding is what size stallion would be safe to use with mares 12 to 12½ hands in height? My own belief is that anything over 15 hands is risky and that a better size would be nearer 14 hands, if such a stallion can be secured. I wish to begin with a trotting stallion and felt that on many stock farms in the United States colts by fine sires were born which for some reason fail to grow to much size; such colts are not kept for breeding purposes and would be exactly what we need here.

Up to the present it has been impossible to secure transportation for horses to Manila on a government transport. However, this permission is looked for in the near future. Mr. Chris Hilbert at No. 213 Market street, San Francisco, has kindly interested himself in this matter and when possible will ship a desirable horse to me.

The Filipinos love a horse race, are willing to pay handsomely for a pair of fast roadsters, and I will state without any hesitation that the first team of native horses that can show a three minute gait will sell for a very fancy figure. Native mares can be bought from \$30 to \$50 gold. There are several good mares now in town that ran well on the track but have been retired and will make good broodmares.

The homestead law will give to each resident the right to locate about forty acres of public land.

There are some fine tracts of grazing land in the islands and on some small islands almost ideal conditions for a stock farm are found. Plenty of water, grass and fine soil capable of raising anything are to be had.

Hoping that some of your readers may throw some light on the question of breeding mentioned above, believe me,

Very respectfully,

GEORGE P. AHERN,
Captain 9th U. S. Infantry, Chief of Forestry Bureau.

A Business Proposition.

The statement was made in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week that a gentleman here was looking for a trotter eligible to the 2:25 class that could step a mile in 2:15, and was willing to pay \$2000 for one of that kind, but that owners wanted him to take their word for the trotter's deed.

Mr. John A. Cole, of Victor, San Bernardino county, after reading the above statement, wrote to this paper and made the following proposition:

"I have a mare, five years old, well bred, that I will undertake to show a full mile with in 2:15 or 2:16, for a person who will put up \$2500 for her if she makes the performance as indicated above. If she goes in 2:12 or 2:13 the price to be \$3000. She is a square trotter and has no record."

Now, this is a square business proposition made in a business way, and we do not doubt in the least but Mr. Cole will be able to sell his mare within a short time to some horseman who is looking for just such a trotter. Nearly every buyer now wants to be shown the speed and this Mr. Cole unhesitatingly proposes to do.

Anaconda is to be sold at the Old Glory sale next week.

What Is a Good Stallion?

Mr. Carruthers, owner of Advance Guard, is reported as having said that his horse might be valuable in the stud, though not of the blood most fashionable at this time. That, in my opinion, is where he does himself and his horse an injustice, writes T. C. P. in *Rider and Driver*. I have no doubt it is all due to the excellent modesty which the author of "The Unspeakable Scot" attributes to men born north of the Tweed! The fact is that Advance Guard does represent the fashionable blood of the day, the blood which is in the make-up of St. Simon, the premier sire of the world. His sire, Great Tom, was got by King Tom, son of the indomitable Irish horse Harkaway, and of Pocahontas, than whom is no better ancestress in the stud book. Great Tom, from a breeder's point of view, was exactly the horse to bring over to America. Of commanding size and of the very stoutest lineage, tracing in direct male line to Eclipse, uniting with his sire's blood first a strain of Voltigeur (Derby and Leger), then of Venison (sire of Kingston) and next of Camel (sire of Touchstone), it was gilding refined gold to have as his fifth dam Manuella, the famous daughter of the famous Mandane. There is no tap-root of purer and more undeniable excellence. The dam of the big white-legged chestnut who has come so triumphantly through a season's campaigning that has been fatal to some of his most dangerous rivals, is Nellie Van, once known as Edgefield, and it is from her, no doubt, that he gets a set of wear-and-tear legs, that it is most desirable for any modern studmaster to see perpetuated and imparted to his young stock. Fast horses that do not stand up may transmit speed, but with greater certainty their get will inherit the tendency to break down.

Campaigners like Barnum, Logan and Nellie Van must have had the right sort of tendons, and if such tendons can only be transmitted no sensible man will throw away the chance. Speed, with the probability that a horse's three-year-old career is his best, with the certainty of anxious days for the owner and sleepless nights for the trainer, is sometimes a vexatious boon. Legs are too seldom considered; and the right to inherit wear-and-tear legs is a most useful additional encouragement to the expert buyer of yearlings, who can see with his eyes no sign of weakness or malformation in the colt he fancies. The best-looking legs fail, and the worst-looking sometimes keep going. A colt's claim by right of parentage to stand up till the letter "a" stands against his name on the correct card should be 30 per cent added to his apparent value. Therefore I would prefer yearlings got by an iron horse, out of an iron mare; for it seems to me only common sense to do so. Yet, look at the flash yearlings got by so-called fashionable stallions, and note the very small percentage of them that reach the post as four-year-olds. My recommendation to any young man is to study legs and know what he is at before he bids thousands at the ring side. He should judge action as well as legs, but the buyer has no chance to see that at ordinary auction sales; yet any old racegoer who has studied the game and learned his lesson by experience is aware that buying a colt that you have never seen gallop is—provided you are a judge—a wilful case of "buying a pig in a poke." As things are done, the buyer buys on size, condition and pedigree; he has no chance to see the colt's action, and very little chance to judge his legs. Therefore would I bid on the get of a horse like Advance Guard, rather than on the get of the most brilliant meteor that has dazzled the turf for a season and then disappeared into the stud. If his pedigree is as good as his performances, then we have the ne plus ultra.

I am making Advance Guard—a horse I have only seen once in his life, and then he was beaten by Gold Heels in the worst-riden finish I ever saw on a race course—the text for a general preachment and by no means wishing to advertise him in a commercial sense. His performances are before the public. His owner has rather belittled his pedigree. A word more on that, then. As I have said, he shares with St. Simon, through his sire, near relationship to King Tom, Voltigeur and Irish Birdcatcher, the principal factors in the English stallion's make-up. In America it ranks as an item in his favor that Great Tom's fifth dam is Manuella, that wonderful mare who contributed fifteen foals to the then comparatively small family of Anglo-Arab thoroughbreds. She was the dam of imp. Belshazzar and of Panthea, the dam of imp. Albion; while her dam Mandane produced Brutandorf, who in his turn got Hetman Platoff; and these are all names figuring in the very highest circles of turf society. In fact, if Advance Guard fails on his iron dam's side to show a very extended genealogy, he is able to bank on the fact that no horse in the world has a longer pedigree table than Great Tom, who won as a three year old and four year old, and of whom it is told that when he came snorting and prancing down the gang-plank from the vessel in which he came out, an Irish-

man working at the dock cried out: "Begorra, he reminds me of old Harkaway, and many's the race I saw him win in Ireland!" More conclusive testimony of the horse's likeness to his celebrated grandsire could not be adduced.

Coming to the dam of Advance Guard (who started 45 times in 1886) over and above her campaigning qualities, she has a right to boast of her lineage, be it long or short by the book. Her sire, Enquirer, was the best race horse of his day and equally successful at the stud. He was a son of imp. Leamington, a double winner of the Chester Cup and of other races and no doubt the most important of all stallions brought to America. Leamington was by Faugh-a-ballagh (St. Leger), own brother to Irish Birdcatcher, and therefore Advance Guard can claim the three great Irish horses, Harkaway, Birdcatcher and Faugh-a-ballagh for ancestors.

A cross of Lexington comes with Enquirer, and a second through Nellie Van's dam, Orphan Girl, who was by Muggins, a grandson of imp. Glencoe. Orphan Girl's dam was by Wagner, a great race horse and sire; her grandam was the Stockholder mare, and her great grandam was Black Sophia, of whom Colonel Bruce says, "She was one of the best broodmares in America." It is useless to enter into the disputes over her pedigree. She may be admitted "short" or it may be conceded that she runs "to the woods." But we here in Canada have to be thankful to her for producing Birmingham, whose daughter Country-maid was a very tower of strength on our early race courses and whose sons and daughters were among the toughest and most enduring progenitors of the ordinary Canadian saddle horse.

No horse's success in the stud can be assured; but Advance Guard's is as probable as that of any horse I have known in the last half century.

Breeding of Monte Carlo.

CHICO, Nov. 16, 1902.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: As I was looking over your last paper to which I am a subscriber, I noticed you gave the breeding of Monte Carlo 2:09½ as being by Mendocino which is correct, but as I bred, raised and trained him until he was 3 years old and past, also his dam for F. C. Lusk of Chico, Cal., I thought I would send you the correct breeding of his dam which is now dead.

She was a black mare called Jane, bred by John Boggs of Colusa, she was by Tilton Almont, her first dam was Kate Fisher (2 year old record of 2:56) by Norwood, second dam Ema Turner by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., third dam Kate Hayes 2:36, by Blood's Blackhawk. The Norwood which I mention as being the sire of his grandam was by Speedwell Hambletonian, first dam Lady Wells by Gen. Knox, second dam Lady Harding a Morgan mare. Speedwell Hambletonian was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Gen. Knox by Vermont Hero. We have now at our ranch two half sisters of Monte Carlo one by Monroe Chief the other by Kentucky Baron by Baron Wilkes which are both in foal. Hoping this may interest some of your readers I remain,

Yours sincerely,

L. B. DANIELS.

[The breeding we gave of Monte Carlo is just as it is given in volume 16 of Wallace's Year Book and it is there recorded on page 356, that his dam is "Maud Merrill 2:18 by Antevolo 7648; grandam Belle A. 2:29 (dam of Clarence Wilkes 2:28½) by Tilton Almont 1583." If Mr. Daniels or Mr. Lusk bred this mare, they should lose no time in sending the necessary affidavits on to Mr. J. H. Steiner, Secretary of the American Trotting Register Association that the statement in volume 16 may be corrected in volume 18 which will be published early in the new year.—ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Answers to Correspondents.

G. S., Oakland—Please let me know through your paper the breeding of Princewood on the dam's side. He is the horse that died at Woodland, I believe, some years ago during the races. I think he had trotted in about 2:16.

Answer—Princewood 2:16 was a black gelding by Dexter Prince, dam Clyde (dam also of Chloe 2:19½ and Dexter Thorne 2:23) by Hawthorne, second dam by Chieftain 721, third dam by Odd Fellow. Clyde is registered in volume 13 of the American Trotting Register.

One of the most interesting features in a bill introduced in the Georgia Legislature recently is the taxing of pool-sellers and of midways to an extent which, if approved by the Legislature and made a law, will probably do away with both of these attractions at State and Interstate fairs. The bill puts a special tax of \$1,000 a year on all pool-sellers, whether on horse races or bicycle races or races between bicycle riders and horses. As pool-selling is regarded as an essential feature of horse races, the passage of such a law might seriously interfere with horse racing at fairs or otherwise in Georgia.

Something About Lord Derby.

It seems to be an impossibility to write anything about the doings of the amateurs and their horses without offering a few words concerning Lord Derby, winner of the first race for the Memphis gold cup, the most costly and handsomest trophy yet offered for amateur drivers. Every now and then Lord Derby does something that causes all the tongues in the horse world to wig-wag with a vengeance for days. Then he will about face and do something to make the tongue-waggers think he is as cheap as a tin medal. To-day he is the coming champion trotter. To-morrow he is a 2:06 trotter and nothing more. Based on his recent performances, the truth about him is that he is a two-minute trotter for three-quarters of a mile. Carried along to the quarter at a 2:16 gait, he can make Prince Alert or Dan Patch tired before the wire is reached. Hurried along from the word to the wire, he will put in heat after heat in 2:06 or thereabouts. In his race for the gold cup he had the pole for the second heat, and went to a break a few yards from the wire. When he settled The Monk was over a dozen lengths in the lead and going good. Derby settled at the eighth and trotted the first quarter in 35 seconds. As he won the heat in 2:07½, no ability at figures is required to ascertain the rate of speed at which he traveled the last three-quarters. He fairly flew, and that is all there is to it. But if the horse in front of him had been Cresceus there would have been no opportunity for that phenomenal burst of speed to get the best of the argument. Later in the week Spear drove the horse twice in one day to beat 2:02½ and each time the best he could do was 2:06½. Geers, who drove the pacemaker, says that Derby tried all the way.

And that brings up the interesting question that has been discussed so much this year: "Can any other person get within seconds of as much speed out of the horse as can his owner?" Spear is a most excellent trainer and a good race driver. But Mr. Smathers can take Lord Derby and make George look like an apprentice. He can not do it with any other horse in the stable, though, which only serves to prove that Derby and his owner hook up well together, and that he will, and does, trot better and try harder for his owner. Be that as it may, it will be hard to convince scores of capable judges that Derby has a remote chance to defeat Cresceus, both right. They will never meet, of course, for it is a safe guess that this will be the last year on the turf for the champion. Nature can stand about so much, and when you hear that Ketcham's mighty trotter, the greatest the world has ever seen, has come to the end of his trotting days—well, you will hear it before another season opens. It is to be regretted that he and Derby were not matched this year. There would, there could, have been but one result—a victory for the stallion—but it would have convinced at least a few people that the vast majority is right in its belief that Cresceus is in a class by himself, and that Lord Derby, great as he is, can only be classed as a 2:06 trotter, and that he can come as near trotting to his best record with a break in the mile as with none. A more peculiar trotter was never developed, and that he should become one of the very best of "fun" horses almost passes understanding.—Coast and Saddle.

Wild Horses of Thibet.

Captain Heber Percy gives the following account of the Kyang, or wild horses of Thibet: "The Kyang was doubtless originally intended by Providence to fulfill some good purpose, but having turned out a failure was located in Thibet, where it was probably considered it would not be much in the way.

"The Kyang has nothing to excuse or recommend it; it is an ugly, donkeyfied, fiddle headed brute with straight shoulders; in color it is a mealy bay with a dark brown hog mane, dorsal stripe and tail. Its head and ears are coarse and large, and its screeching bray is as unpleasant as its general appearance. Being absolutely worthless to shoot it is always trading upon that fact, and on the utterly false pretense that it is deeply interested in human beings, particularly Europeans, it is forever thrusting itself into society where it is not welcome, thereby spoiling the sportsman's chance of shooting the animal he wants, the shapoo or wild sheep.

"As soon as it thinks it has got a sportsman's temper thoroughly roused, it will scour the country round for all its friends and relations and assemble them to enjoy together the interesting spectacle of an angry man armed with a rifle which he dare not discharge at them for fear of alarming something worth firing at (the wild sheep)."

A lot of McMurray carts just received. You need one right now to work your colts in this winter. Call at the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street and take a look at these carts and other first-class vehicles they have for sale.

Notes and News.

John A. McKerron 2:05½ is the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family.

Orrin Hickok is failing fast and is not expected to live through the winter.

Baron Wilkes is the greatest living sire of 2:10 performers. He has nine in that exclusive list.

Eighty-five per cent of the mares sent to the court of Directum 2:05½ this year are surely in foal.

Carl Wilkes now carries a record of 2:04½ as a result of winning that mile and an eighth heat at Memphis.

Scott Hudson says that if Chase does not equal the championship record next season he will set the son of Keeler to pacing.

During the past season 146 horses have made new trotting records of 2:15 or better. The fastest of these is John A. McKerron.

The pacing game is not an easy one. At Memphis Prince Direct went a mile in 2:05½ and then four horses finished ahead of him.

Andy McDowell is now training the stable of Mrs. Polly McPhee-Seager, in Vienna, and threatens to stay in Austria indefinitely.

Dr. C. Masoero claims the name "Rubina" for his bay filly foaled April 17, 1902, by McKinney 2:11½, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes.

A good timer caught Prince Alert in 13 seconds from the three-quarter to the seven-furlong post in his dash against Sir Albert S. at Memphis.

It is doubtful if Dan Patch, the champion pacer, will come to Pleasanton after all. Rumor has it that he will be wintered with Dick Benson at Kansas City.

Ten important buyers being interviewed at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, all agreed that draft horses with weight and quality never were as scarce nor as high in price as now.

Twenty head of aged horses and youngsters have been sent from the Village Farm to Geers to be wintered at Memphis. James Butler, of East View Farm, has also sent Mr. Geers ten head, all by Direct 2:05½.

Henry Titer, trainer for J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, says the youngsters by Arion 2:07½, in Kentucky, are about the finest in the land. An offer of \$2,000 has been refused for one of them, a weanling.

Mattie H. 2:21½, the filly that was only beaten a head in 2:18 in the two year old pacing futurity at Lexington, is out of Mattie Marco 2:25, by Monaco 2:29½; grandam, the old-time pacing queen Mattie Hunter 2:12½.

Monroe Salisbury has returned from his trip East with his fast gelding, Monte Carlo 2:09½. This son of Mendocino was one of the best trotters seen over East this year, and Mr. Salisbury was offered \$12,500 for him at Memphis.

The stallion Keeler 2:13½ by King Rene, a son of Belmont is not only the sire of Chase 2:07½, the champion green trotter, but also sired Onoqua 2:08½, Nelly Brace 2:19½, and the pacer Tonita F. 2:11½, McClenahan 2:16½, and Dan Sapp 2:24½.

Those who have recently seen Dan Patch, 1:59½, state that he shows less wear and tear than any other of the great harness performers that has been continually tilting against the record and going extraordinarily fast miles.

J. D. ("Lafe") Shaffer, who has trained the Terrace Farm horses of J. C. McKinney, Titusville, Pa., for several seasons past, including Terrace Queen 2:06, Zephyr (4) 2:11½, Beauseant 2:12½, will be E. F. Geers' second trainer next season.

Alta McDonald tried to match Major Delmar 2:05½ against E. E. Smathers' Lord Derby 2:05½ at Memphis, but the latter gentleman declined. McDonald proposed to make the sum per side suitable to Mr. Smathers, also the time of race and the conditions.

Czarina 2:13½ by Dexter Prince, and Venus 2d 2:11½ by Cupid, arrived home at Mr. Spreckels' Aptos Farm this week, having come through safely from George Ketcham's farm, at Toledo, Ohio, where both were bred to Cresceus 2:02½ in the spring. They are both certainly with foal.

Geo. A. Bain, the Kentucky auctioneer who has officiated at so many of the big auction sales at New York and elsewhere, has kept a careful record of the horses sold by him from November 1, 1901, to November 1, 1902, and finds that the sum total received for 3437 horses is \$1,079,630, an average of \$314 per head.

Nutwood still heads the list of sires of 2:30 performers with 176 to his credit. Onward comes next with 173, followed by Red Wilkes with 170, and after him Electioneer with 167. There are 165 trotters among Electioneer's list, 133 in Onward's, 132 in Nutwood's, 119 in Red Wilkes' and 108 in Alcantara's.

Trilby P. 2:13½ by Tipton Nutwood dropped dead, October 19th, at Denver, Colo., from rupture of the stomach. Trilby P. was owned by J. Fred Roberts, of Denver, and in the first two years she was owned by him won eighteen ribbons in horse shows. For a long time she held the City Park record for a half-mile of 1:07.

Harold H. 2:04 has been turned over to Geers and will be wintered at Memphis. Geers will try to race the Canadian without the straps. Bob Carnathan demonstrated the fact that Harold H. could race without hoppers in his race at Lexington. The horse goes into Geers' hands in superb condition, and his chances of proving a strapless crack are good.

We learn that orders have come from Mr. J. B. Haggin to have all the trotting bred horses at Rancho del Paso taken up and worked. For several years past but very few of the standard bred horses at this famous farm have been worked or trained, but have been sold at auction or private sale undeveloped, as it were. There are some of the greatest prospects in California at the Haggin farm.

Down at Atlanta, Georgia, the champion Cresceus trotted an exhibition on the 7th, going against a bicycle rider. A very heavy rain had made the track so muddy that it was impossible for either the horse or the cyclist to show any speed, but they went a mile rather than disappoint the crowd. Cresceus' mile was in 2:32 and the bicyclist went in 2:22½. The exhibition was very disappointing.

We understand that Tom James of San Jose has been importuned by many breeders in Iowa to bring his great stallion Barondale 2:11½ back there for the season of 1903. We hope for the sake of the breeding interests of California that Mr. James will decide to remain here, as the return of Barondale to Iowa would be a great loss to this State. He is one of the best bred and finest individuals that ever crossed the Rockies.

J. M. Nelson is now at Wheaton, Illinois, and writes that he is now the owner of Solo 2:14½ and China Maid, both by McKinney, and both formerly owned by the late Chinese Consul Ho Yow, who sent them East in care of Mr. Nelson. The mares were entered in races there under the name of Mr. Thos. McAnan, who was Ho Yow's secretary. Ho Yow is no longer the Consul, and departed for China on the last steamer, disposing of the mares to Mr. Nelson before his departure.

In a recent conversation in New York John J. Scannell stated that he was willing to match The Abbot against Lord Derby or Cresceus for any sum up to \$50,000 a side, the race to occur next season. Mr. Scannell is felicitating himself upon the fact that while he paid \$26,500 for The Abbot and the horse has not won a race since he has owned him his earnings have been \$29,500. The Abbot will be sent to Kentucky and wintered at Patchen Wilkes Farm.

What a change there has been in Prince Alert since James Hanley, of Providence, turned him over to Mart Demarest. When Mart took the hopple king he carried his head to one side, would not score and when he did get the word would rush away so fast that he was tuckered before he had gone half the distance, and so earned a reputation of being soft. He has been in Mart's hands two seasons, has been raced wherever he could get in and has lost only two races. He goes with his head straight, scores perfectly, is a game race horse and any one can drive him.

There is every prospect that one of the got of the great Cresceus 2:02½ will be one of the contestants for the money in the Breeders Futurity No. 3 for the foals of mares bred this year. Mr. J. W. Gardner, of this city, has named in this \$6000 stake his mare Miracle, that is by the champion sire McKinney 2:11½ out of Grace Kaiser, therefore a full sister to Coney 2:02, MeZeus 2:13 and Grace McK 2:21½. Miracle was bred to Cresceus this year and is thought to be certainly in foal to the champion. As far as breeding is concerned there will be none better entered in this stake.

Electioneer blood gets to the front in races that require great speed to win. Azote trotted a heat in a race in 1895 in the fast time of 2:05½. This remains the race record for a gelding to this day, and has only been equalled once and that was at the Memphis meeting this year when Major Delmar tied it by winning the first heat of the Diamond Handicap in the same time. Azote and Major Delmar are grandsons of Electioneer. When Major Delmar trotted that heat he only beat Monroe Salisbury's trotter, Monte Carlo, a head, and Monte Carlo is also a grandson of the dead hero of Palo Alto.

Maud Newman and Neerbell, the fast pair of roan mares owned by Chas. Newman, formerly of the Richelieu, but now proprietor of the Russ House hotel in this city, that were taken East by Budd Doble last spring, have been running on the blue grass at the celebrated Walnut Hall Farm for some weeks. They will be sent to John Splan's big sale at Chicago in January. San Franciscans who know these mares and how perfectly their owner Mr. Newman had them trained to do all sorts of tricks, will read the following from the Kentucky Stock Farm with some degree of humor: "Doble was a visitor at the farm a few days ago. He had not seen his mares for some time. He found them grazing in a paddock, and when he spoke to them, calling each by name, they left the succulent grass and hastened to greet their master. And such a greeting! Each one kissed him again and again, and otherwise demonstrated their affectionate regard for him. The secret of Budd Doble's success with horses is at last revealed."

D. S. Matthews, whose postoffice address is Ryde, California, a small hamlet on Grand Island on the Sacramento river, dropped in to pay his respects to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN one day this week. Mr. Matthews breeds a number of horses every year and has several good young horses for sale that are fit for driving in the park or on the roads. The pride of his farm at the present time is a two year old colt by Stam B. 2:11½ out of a mare by Dexter Prince, and he is one of the most promising youngsters in the State at the present time. Mr. Matthews tells us that the prospects for good crops next year in his section are most excellent.

Al McDonald took up his residence at Pleasanton this week, where he has opened a public training stable. He has three McKinneys and a Direct to start on and will have several more before the first of the year. Dr. Masoero, the well known and popular veterinary surgeon, has sent two McKinneys to McDonald, which is about as good a recommendation as any trainer could ask. Mac is an excellent caretaker and knows how to teach the youngsters to go fast. He developed the famous Who Is It 2:10½ and the good winner this year, Forrest W. 2:14½; besides many others that have taken low records and won money in California.

The pacer Monroe S. that took a record of 2:16½ at Boise, Idaho, recently and was thought to be the old horse by that name by Monroe Chief, turns out to be the sorrel gelding by Dictator Wilkes that Monroe Salisbury took to Salt Lake last spring and sold. The gelding was bred by W. A. Shippee of Avon in this State and is out of a Hawthorne mare. He is said to be good gaited and to have the best of racing manners. Mr. J. C. Richardson of Boise, who now owns him, has also recently purchased the good two year old Swift B. by Stam B. 2:11½ out of Swiftbird by Waldstein, which is one of the most promising young trotters in the country.

W. G. Durfee, who was the Scott Hudson of California this year, has about twenty-five head in his stables at Los Angeles that he is jogging and getting ready to begin training in the spring. Mr. Durfee is quite enthusiastic over the prospects of eight two year olds he has, the bright particular star of the lot being a brown colt by McKinney, first dam by Electricity, second dam the dam of two in the list and third dam Mayflower, the dam of Manzanita 2:16 and Wildflower 2:21. He also has a green McKinney mare that looks good and trotted a mile in 2:18½ recently quite easy. Petigru, Coronado, Silver Coin and Robert I. all finished their campaign sound and in good condition.

Budd Doble has left Douglas Cone's stallion Kinney Lou at Walnut Hall Stock Farm, near Lexington, for the winter, and will return to California some time in January. While at Memphis he worked this son of McKinney 2:11½ and old Mary Lou 2:17, a mile in 2:09½. It was the fourth heat of a workout and the watches were held by Ed Geers, Murray Howe, E. E. Ecker and William Byington. The quarters were in 0:32½, 1:05, 1:37½, 2:09½. A few days previous Mr. Doble drove the horse a mile in 2:10½ over the same track. The Kentucky Stock Farm says that such good judges as Ed Geers and John Splan agree that Kinney Lou is likely to prove one of the very greatest trotters ever trained, as he is so perfectly gaited and endowed with such great speed and other racing qualities.

Commenting on the remarkable performances made by the trotters and pacers at Lexington and Memphis, the well known trainer, E. R. Bowne, said the other day: "I attribute the wonderful form shown by many of the horses to the cool summer. Ordinarily a considerable proportion of the fastest trotters and pacers fade away after a few races in July and August, but there was no hot weather worth talking about this year. The most delicate horses thrived and held their flesh right through the summer in a manner that I never saw equaled. Instead of wasting away and dropping out of sight at midsummer, they improved right along until the campaign ended, going faster at Lexington and Memphis than anywhere else. This was particularly true of horses that would be classed among the soft ones."

The handsome and fast little trotting mare Algonetta 2:14 by Eros, which Mr. R. E. Mulcahy sent East and sold last year, has been distinguishing herself on the New York speedway recently, as well as at the matinee races on the Empire City track. She is now owned by the well known millionaire road driver of New York, Mr. Ed de Cernea, who has entered her in quite a number of club races this fall, and had the satisfaction of seeing her win in fast time. After having won three races for the team championship of the club, driven with her mate, a mare with a record of 2:23½, the pair were started last week in a race for a silver cup offered by Mr. Arthur Lape. This race was two best heats in three, and after losing the first heat through Algonetta's mate breaking, they landed the next two in handy fashion.

"Trotwood," who conducts one of the most interesting departments in the Horse Review, writes as follows of Dan Patch: "I must confess that I was disappointed in Dan Patch. Not in his form—that is most graceful and beautiful and blood-like—nothing could be handsomer than Dan Patch, except old Joe, and the horse doesn't live that is better looking than old Joe. Every way I think the father is a higher classed horse than his son. But Dan is all right in form, though I do not like his head. Dan's gait is far from perfect. He sprawls behind and he wastes a lot of energy in body motion, especially behind. But his stride is terrific and makes up for it. Still, I believe all of that counts a great deal when it comes to a two-minute clip. I believe that sprawling gait behind has kept him from breaking the record."

THOROUGHBRED DEPARTMENT.

Ingleside's reopening was a most auspicious one. The day was sunny and so appeared the 7000 people that thronged the grand stand, betting ring and paddock. Everything was in shipshape, and the racing went on with a smoothness remarkable for a first day. E. C. Hopper was the presiding judge and C. H. Pettigill his associate, and they had to decide two of the closest finishes ever seen over a local course, viz.: the one between Arabo and Gravina and that between Ilo waho and Artilla, while Horton just did down Dunblane by a good head. Burns & Waterhouse won the Opening Handicap, \$1500 added, one mile, with their Missouri-bred Sain colt, Corrigan, who forged to the fore at the quarter, made his lead four lengths at the half-mile ground, held his advantage at the three-quarters and won smiling by three good lengths in 1:42½, the track being perhaps 1½ seconds slow. In this race the favorite, Sombrero, was almost left, and the field was a dozen lengths away before he got going. His rider, Kelly, put the spurs deep into his sides, however, and at the quarter he had joined the bunch. The early extreme effort told, however, for at the finish he was fifth, beaten over ten lengths by the winner. The stake was worth \$2100 to California's largest racing firm, and many think the best horse won, anyhow. Corrigan was carrying 113 pounds; Sombrero, also a three-year-old, 122. The Fretter (114) was second, with Flush of Gold (110) at his saddle. Many of the "star" horse-pilots appeared in silk on the opening day, among the number Coburn and McCue (who won with their first mounts), Jay Ransch (who will head the winning jockeys' list in 1902), R. Sullivan, Lee Jackson, Tuberville, Donnelly, See, Kelly and Collis. Ransch and Jackson divided the honors, with two wins each. The work of Starter Jake Holtman, except in the stake event, was gilt-edged and he dispatched his fields very quickly in nearly every instance. Many tally-ho parties were in evidence, and President Williams, who headed one himself, must have been pleased down to the ground at the enthusiasm displayed and at the large attendance. In the betting ring twenty books transacted business and it was a large one. They reported a loss of about \$30,000 on the day's play, in consequence of which the gentlemen were happy and the gamblers sad. On Monday and Tuesday there came barrels of rain, making the track heavy for several days, but the racing is now fairly under way and from the fields that are contending it looks as if the season just inaugurated was to be a banner one in local racing annals.

Sombrero showed that he would have won the opening handicap on Saturday had he been more fortunate at the start, by winning the mile handicap on Wednesday, defeating Corrigan with utmost ease in faster time than the Sain colt won when running over a much "faster" track. It is true that Corrigan picked up four pounds and Sombrero got three off on Wednesday, but Sombrero showed at all stages of the race that he was Corrigan's master, and, outside of Articulate, it does not look as if there is a horse of any age in training hereabouts capable of giving Sombrero an argument at weight for age, be the track heavy or dry. A special at weight for age, at about a mile and a sixteenth, between Sombrero and Articulate would be a great drawing card for the rear future.

Burns & Waterhouse have eight stallions and forty-three mares safely installed on their Hopland ranch, and in addition to the list we gave last week there are several young mares, including Early Star, a two year old by Mt. McGregor—Early Rose, that will be sent to the stud next spring; Mortgage, the good daughter of Montana and Lottery; Madrina, own sister to Miss Rowena (by imp. Midlothian—imp. Paloma); Princess Zeika by Rey del Sierras—Countess Zeika; Rosewar by imp. Artillery—Sweet Rose; Sea Bass, a very fast filly that had her shoulder broken at Emeryville when a two year old, and High Hoe, a splendid campaigner, by Himyar, dam Janet (the best long-distance mare of her day). Ella Boland and Southern Girl, which have been bred to David Tenny, are at Adams Bros.' ranch near Woodland, and Southern Girl has been sold to the gentleman that bred her in Tennessee. Ella Boland has a fine weanling colt by David Tenny.

There is likely to be some very lively bidding amongst the breeders of this State when St. Avonicus is put up at auction on the 15th of next month at the closing out sale of the Fair horses. Those who have seen the horse pronounce him a model of a big English type of race horse. He is a bay, standing 16 hands 1½ inches in height, and but five years of age, and was selected for the late Charles L. Fair by such a good judge of a thoroughbred as Ed Corrigan, and the sum

stated to have been paid for the young stallion was \$15,000, though it is stated that that sum covered the transportation of horse and groom from England to California. St. Avonicus is by the unbeaten St. Simon out of Avonwater by Prism; second dam, Avondale by Ben Battle; third dam, Inamorata by Lothario (son of King Tom); fourth dam, Claret Cup by Claret (he by Touchstone); fifth dam, Gramachree (sister to Faugh-a-Ballagh and Irish Birdcatcher) by Sir Hercules; sixth dam, the famous racer and producer, Guiccioli by Bob Booty, and on to the sixteenth dam, a Sedbury Royal mare, No. 11 on the Bruce Lowe Figure System. St. Simon has now eclipsed the supposed impregnable position attained by Stockwell as a sire, having headed the winning stallions' list of England about eight times and siring eleven winners of the three "classics," Derby, Oaks and St. Leger—to Stockwell's ten, and he will almost surely head the list again this season. Prism, sire of St. Avonicus' dam, stands well toward the top of the stallions' list, and he was a very high classed racer, winning the Stockton Steward's Cup twice, the Cleveland Handicap at Doncaster, the Bunbury Handicap at Newmarket, the Leicester Cup at Leicester and the Chesterfield Cup (123 lbs. up) at Goodwood. In the last named race Prism defeated Geheimniss (winner of the Oaks, etc.), Quicklime (second in the Derby and 2000 of 1882 and winner of the City and Suburban Handicap, Epsom Grand Prize and Prince of Wales' Stake with 127 lbs.), Thebais (winner of the Oaks, 1000 Guineas, dead heat in Champion Stakes with Tristan Doncaster Cup with 123 lbs., Ascot Gold Vase with 125 lbs. and Liverpool Autumn Cup with 130 lbs. up), Royal Stag and Hauteur (1000 Guineas, etc.). The second dam, Avondale, was by Ben Battle (son of old Rataplan and Young Alice by Young Melbourne, and sire of the great Bendigo, who won the Jubilee, Eclipse and Champion Stakes under big weights, his winnings footing up \$100,525). Inamorata, the third dam, was by the grand race horse Lothario, son of King Tom; the fourth dam by Claret, a cross that figures in the breeding of Marvel, the best mile horse that ever ran in the Colonies, one that took up 142 pounds and did his mile in 1:40 flat, if memory serves. The fifth dam, Gramachree, was an own sister to the famous race horses and sires, Irish Birdcatcher and Faugh-a-Ballagh, the latter winner of the St. Leger and several of the Cups and sire of the wonderful Leamington, who, mated to Lexington mares, produced Enquirer, Onondaga, the unbeaten Sensation and a host of other track and stud celebrities. Guiccioli, the sixth dam, won thirteen races in her day, nearly all stakes, and was the best mare of her time in Ireland. St. Avonicus traces no less than four times to Pocahontas, the greatest broodmare ever known—twice through King Tom, once each through Rataplan and Stockwell, while other noted mares in his pedigree are Martha Lynn, Blue Bonnet, Cobweb (Oaks winner), the phenomenal Alice Hawthorne (winner of 50 races) and Beeswing (dam of Newminster and four times winner of the Doncaster Cup—a record to this day). That St. Avonicus should prove a valuable addition to the list of highly bred stallions in California goes without saying.

Seattle is quite likely to be an important racing point next season. Charles Clancy, who is interested in the new course near the Sound metropolis, says it is the intention to have a thirty-day meeting there next spring, and another one of the same duration in the fall, and it is quite among the possibilities that Joseph A. Murphy, who presided in the judges' stand at Emeryville and Ingleside for several years past, will have entire charge of the meeting and be the presiding official at the coming meets. If the Judge accepts the proposition made to him there will be a well-managed, up-to-date lot of racing in Seattle, for he is a thoroughly good man to handle such an affair. Mr. Clancy thinks that if the Portland (Or.) track passes into good hands there could be a successful meeting or two held there next year, and these cities, with perhaps one or two more points, would form a circuit where excellent racing could be had to fill in the seven months that they do not race in San Francisco. We agree with him.

The California Jockey Club now issues apprentice licenses good for their meetings, and horses carrying such boys are granted a five-pound allowance, all of which encourages the incoming generation of embryo Tod Sloans and results in much development of riding talent.

Barney Schrieber, who owns the now celebrated stallion Sain, is getting to be one of the big breeders of America, for he has no less than 108 mares on his Woodlands farm, near St. Louis. Sain is the sire of Otis, winner of the \$12,000 St. Louis Derby this season; Corrigan, winner of the Opening Handicap, etc.; Schwalbe, winner of seventeen races this year; Geheimniss, the best two-year-old filly racing around

St. Louis; Zirl, and other fine performers. The black horse, who is an inbred Galopin and the most fashionably-bred stallion in this country, in all probability, went begging around Pleasanton for about a year, and finally a well-known student of the breeding problem who had catalogued the horse to be sold by public auction called the attention of Schrieber to the magnificent breeding of Sain, with the result that he was never led into the sales-ring, the genial German breeder securing a lease for a year on the horse, with the option of buying at the end of that time. When the lease was about to expire A. B. Spreckels, who had been doing a little pedigree searching himself, came to think well enough of Sain for a sire to offer \$2,500 for him, for that was the price in Schrieber's option, including the use of the horse for a year. In the very first crop of Sain's was Zirl and Corrigan, both "clinkers," and Schrieber could have sold the horse (that nobody seemed to want at one time) for \$30,000 in 1901. Such are the vicissitudes sometimes observed in the life of a thoroughbred horse. Sain's first crop of youngsters was surely a record bunch, and it's no sure thing that he won't out-breed every horse on this glorious continent. He is bred to do it, and blood will tell nearly every time. St. Serf, best son of the unbeaten race horse and sire, St. Simon, begot Sain, and St. Simon was by the Derby-winner, Galopin, he by Vedette (winner of the Goodwood Cup, etc.), he in turn by the Derby and St. Leger winner, Voltigeur, he by the great racer and good sire, Voltaire, son of Blacklock, then there comes Whitelock, Hambletonian, King Fergus and the mighty, unbeaten Eclipse—eleven generations of phenomenal success as sires! On the dam's side the success line is even more marked, if that were possible, it being: Imp. The Task (winner of the Devonshire Nursery Stakes, etc.), by the unbeaten Irish horse, Barcaldine; second dam, Satchel (winner of the Molyneux Cup, etc., and dam of three stake-winners), by Galopin, winner of the Derby, third dam, the great race mare Quiver (winner of the Levant Stakes and dam of the great celebrities Memoir and La Fleche, two of the most wonderful race mares of which England can boast, the one winning, among other stakes, the Oaks, St. Leger and July cup, the other the Oaks, 1,000 Guineas, Lancashire Plate Autumn Cup), by Toxophilite (a great Cup horse and sire of Musket); fourth dam, the dam of Reprieve, by Young Melbourne; fifth dam, Brown Bess (a winner, dam of Minie, Fright, Bessus and two producers and granddam of Musket), by Camel (sire of Touchstone); seventh dam, Mrs. Cruickshanks (a noted producer), by Welbeck; eighth dam, Tramp's dam, by Gohanna; ninth dam, Fraxinella (a great stud matron), by Trentham; tenth dam (a producer), by Woodpecker; eleventh dam the renowned stud queen, Everlasting, by Eclipse, and on through the dam of the two True Blues to the sixteenth generation, Mr. Bowes' Byerly Turk mare. If there was ever a better illustration of blood telling in a horse than this, we would like to see it. Sain has the blood of more really great racers, sires and producing mares in his veins than any stallion we can call to mind, and we predict, like his grandsire and great grandsire, viz: St. Simon and Galopin, he will, gain a reputation greater and greater as the years roll around.

Redfern Will Ride for W. C. Whitney.

Jockey Arthur Redfern will ride for William C. Whitney next season. Mr. Whitney, it is understood, has paid \$20,000 bonus to Col. James E. Pepper for Redfern's services, and has also contracted to pay him a salary of \$9000 until the end of next season. It is also believed that Sidney Paget, who will have a stable of his own next season, and who will also manage the stable of J. B. Haggin, will have second and third calls on Redfern's services. In this way it will be possible for the jockey to earn close to \$40,000 in the next twelve months.

The amount paid by Mr. Whitney to Col. Pepper for Redfern's release is the largest ever given for a jockey's services. Redfern is only 17 years old and came here from the Canadian tracks little more than a year ago, practically unknown. He lost no time in displaying skillful horsemanship and before the season of 1901 was over his services were in demand. Redfern's father, after John E. Madden had declined to pay the boy a salary of \$9000 a year for two seasons, signed a contract with Col. Pepper for this amount and the jockey has been riding all of the Pepper horses this year. But his work in the saddle has been so extremely good that other owners have been clamoring for his services all along. As a result Redfern has been able to pick his mounts and has made a notable record for himself.

Redfern can ride at 90 pounds and is considered by good judges to be the best lightweight jockey in the country. He is a fine judge of pace, possesses fine hands and can put up a wonderful finish. His rival, Lucien Lyne, who recently signed with James R. Keene for \$20,000 a year, has in many instances been outridden by Redfern, who, on these occasions, has taken particular pleasure in gloating over the Kentucky rider. Col. Pepper recently decided to retire from the turf and that is the reason why Redfern's services have been turned over to Mr. Whitney, who is generally congratulated for making the deal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 22, 1902.

A DEMAND EXISTS in California for more associations that will give harness race meetings each year, at which the programs will be made up exclusively for trotters and pacers, and the track prepared especially for this class of sport. These associations need not be formed with the idea of giving large purses and stakes or extensive programs, but may be district and county organizations that provide for three or four days' racing for purses ranging from \$500 down. In every locality where the breeding of harness horses is carried on to any extent, the breeders should take interest enough to see that meetings are given each year that will aid in giving trotting and pacing horses an opportunity to earn race records and some money at least for their owners. It is being more clearly demonstrated every year that running and harness events do not make up a satisfactory program at the same meeting. If the tracks are in condition for the trotters, there is loud complaint from the owners of runners, and *vice versa*, while the differences which arise over many other matters show that the two methods of racing are becoming as widely separated as golf and baseball. There should be an organization in every town where a track is situated, which is composed of breeders and admirers of the harness horse. Such an organization can give a profitable meeting every year, provided a secretary who knows his business can be secured. These meetings would not only do much to benefit the breeding interests of the locality, but they would greatly benefit the town financially. One thing that directors of such organizations must remember is that a small town cannot support a six day meeting, nor can a big program of large purses be given. It takes intelligent and energetic work to make any meeting pay, but even these qualities combined will not enable an organization to break even if they contract to pay out more than they can possibly take in. There is a splendid future for harness racing in California if the sport is properly sustained by the breeders and owners next year and an effort made to hold meetings generally throughout the State at which the harness horse races will be the main feature of the programs.

SAN FRANCISCO is not to be the only city on the Pacific Coast where long-continued race meetings are held, if the rumors floating around are not greatly exaggerated. A forty days' meeting is to begin at Los Angeles February 1st of next year, and there are hints that it will last longer if profitable. Seattle will break into the game next spring without a doubt, and there have been negotiations already begun for a lease of the Portland, Oregon, track for a running meeting to last at least a month. There are rumors that a syndicate of bookmakers are contemplating securing a one-week's lease of nearly every important track in California for next summer, that a circuit of running races may be arranged for and given. Butte and Anaconda in Montana, Denver in Colorado, and Boise City in Idaho will all give meetings, so that there may be a possibility of a summer Coast Circuit of running meetings, which will begin as soon as racing closes in San Francisco and continue until it opens in the late fall. Race track gambling has secured such a hold on the people that running meetings pay a big profit in the large cities, and also where syndicate books are made in the smaller towns. The breeders and owners of harness horses may well view with alarm this monopolizing of the race tracks of the coast by the running horse followers, and unless some united effort is made to keep our district fair grounds free from the control of the gamblers, there will soon be no harness racing circuit in California worth training horses for.

THE FIRST SALE of thoroughbred yearlings for the season will be held next Tuesday evening at the popular sales mart, the Occidental Horse Exchange, by William G. Layng, the well known live stock auctioneer. The yearlings are from the Antrim Stock Farm of Chas. Kerr, Esq., and comprise twenty-four head of as big, handsome, stout looking youngsters as were ever brought to the San Francisco market. They are the get of Maxio, Yo El Rey, Herald, Lew Weir, imp. Reggie, imp. Artillery, Riley, Montana, imp. Bassetlaw, William O'B. and imp. St. Andrew, and their dams are for the most part producers of note, there being in this sale a half-sister to Antrim, Jockey Bill, Rill and Tamm; a half-sister to Aborigine and Bill Bohmanson, a half-sister to Herald and Miss Madeline, a half-sister to Annie F., a half-sister to Rose of Hilo, a half-sister to Ned Dennis, Uncle True and Flo Culver; a half-brother to Tacoma, Native Son and Castake; a half-brother to Edra, a half-brother to Coupon and Free Pass, a half-sister to Rasp and Tyrone, a half-sister to Crossmolina and Kitty Kelly, a half-brother to Lena, Lorena II., Rillito and Dora Weir; a half-sister to the grand race horse, San Nicholas, and a half-sister to the speedy Florimel. Remember that this sale begins at 8 o'clock sharp, next Tuesday evening, November 25th, at 246 Third street.

The next sale will be held on the following Tuesday evening, December 2d, when thirty-one yearlings from Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm are to be sold. This is also a grand lot of colts and fillies and those who have visited the farm recently say that Superintendent Geo. W. Berry has undoubtedly the handsomest lot ever consigned to a salesing in California.

Further particulars in regard to them will appear next week. See Mr. Layng's big ad in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

EVERY SIGN POINTS to a very large list of entries for the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3, which is guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be worth \$6000. It is for the produce of mares bred this year and although the date of closing is December 1st, the Secretary of the P. C. T. H. B. A. has already received over fifty nominations for the stake, which is more than was received up to the same time for either of its predecessors. There is no reason why this stake should not develop into one of the leading colt races of America, and if breeders continue to maintain the interest aroused by the first stake inaugurated in 1900, the value will increase materially every year. We would again appeal to stallion owners to make a special effort to have the get of their horses well represented. A larger representation of a stallion's get means increased chances of one of them winning, and no owner can afford to miss the opportunity of having his horse included among the list of sires of winners of this great event. Owners of mares bred this year should also remember that a colt well staked has a much greater value than one with no engagements, other things being equal. The stake closes for the nomination of mares on Monday, December 1st. Be sure and have your entry mailed in time.

THE SUGGESTION is offered track managers throughout the country districts in California, that if any portion of the tracks are left untouched this winter and during the early spring it be the inside half of the course. It is the constant harrowing and digging up of the soil that wears a track out and takes the "life" out of it. As is well known, a track left to grow up to weeds for a year or two is fast when work is resumed on it, as the life of the soil has become renewed, as it were. The suggestion is therefore offered that the outside half of tracks be kept in shape for training purposes rather than the inside half. This will do the trainers just as well, and while the circuit will be a long mile, that is no great disadvantage. In the late spring, when work begins on the track to put it in shape for racing, the inside half will be better and faster for having had a rest during the winter, and the result will be faster time at the meetings.

THE BIG STOCK SHOW which has just been held at Kansas City shows plainly the value of these great expositions. Stock breeders were in attendance from all parts of the United States and sales were very numerous. Several California breeders were present and secured choice animals with which to replenish and strengthen their herds.

THE CATALOGUE issued for the Old Glory sale at New York is the largest and most complete catalogue ever printed for a sale of standard bred stock. No less than 1068 horses are described and pedigrees tabulated. The sale opens next Monday, November 24th.

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS have much interest in the two prominent fixtures known as the National Stallion Race and The Matron, the seventh renewals of which are advertised in our business columns this week, and entries for which close Tuesday, December 9th. The names of the stallions named whose produce, foals of 1902, are eligible, will be found in the advertisement. There are fifty-six of the best bred stallions in the country and this State has many of their foals that are eligible. The Matron is for the foals of mares bred this year, and the mares must be named December 9th. It is recognized by all breeders that colts eligible to these two great stakes are eagerly sought by the buyers of yearlings and those entered will command good prices where colts and fillies not entered may go begging for buyers.

THE CHAMPION YEARLING TROTTERS, Adbell 2:23 and Pansy McGregor 2:23½, are both producers of speed. Adbell met an untimely death a few weeks ago, but he already has to his credit Rowellan 2:15½ and Adabella 2:25½, while there are at least a dozen of his get that are expected to enter the standard list within the next two or three years. Pansy McGregor, whose record is still the fastest for trotting yearling fillies, and who afterwards reduced her mark to 2:17½, is the dam of Maxine, that this year took a four year old record of 2:08½. Adbell and Pansy McGregor have furnished additional evidence to prove that the ability to show speed in early youth is a pretty safe guide that the animal possessing it will be able to transmit the same to its produce.

A HORSE WAS DISTANCED by the judges at an eastern meeting this year that fell twenty yards from the wire just as the winning horse went under it. The driver mounted his sulky after getting his horse on his feet and drove under the wire. He protested the decision of the judges and the case will come up before the Board of Review this winter. If this horse was inside the distance flag when the winner crossed the wire, he was certainly not distanced. Perhaps the judges may claim the horse was not "driven to the finish," as is required by section 5 of rule 27, but the protestant might also claim that this rule applies to "laying up" and not to falling down. Such accidents as the one in question often occur on trotting tracks and the decision in the matter will be looked for with much interest.

OWNERS OF DRAFT MARES, grade or full blood, will make a mistake next spring if they do not select the best draft stallions in the country to breed their mares to as the supply of draft stock is very small and there will not be enough to meet the demand for years to come. The *Breeders Gazette* of Chicago, a paper that is thoroughly posted and closely in touch with the conditions in the draft horse market said in its last issue:

"And still the demand for drafters continues larger than the supply in all the great American markets. The larger cities in the East send forth their buyers with apparently limitless orders. Nowhere in the Atlantic coast country does there seem to be anything like an adequate supply of heavy drafters. Merchants are increasing stocks of horses. Brewers are horsing more wagons than ever before. The coal companies find that they must have horseflesh at any cost in order to fill up the depleted bins and basements of their customers. So much so, indeed, is the demand superior to the supply that blemishes and defects that years ago would not have been looked at the second time are now passed over and round prices paid. Northern lumber operators have ransacked the markets of New England for oxen, buying up every steer they could find with weight enough to do the heavy logging work. This supply was quickly exhausted and recourse must then perforce be had again to the horse marts, with the result that heavy loggers are now higher than they have been in years and apparently still going up. The cut of lumber must be heavy somewhere this year. Operations will be begun just as soon as the weather will permit. Therefore the horses must be bought. These factors in the trade are causing buyers to pay more for plain horses with weight than they otherwise would and such a condition invariably has a tendency to suggest to some breeders the use of a lower grade of stallion. No mistake should be made in this particular. The best draft geldings will remain high in price long after the values of the plain and blemished lots have declined. Blemished horses will materialize do the best we can. Let the effort then be spared to breed the kind that always command a paying price, not the kind on which there is a chance to take."

Gambetta Wilkes has seventeen new standard performers this year, five of his get reduced their records to below 2:15, and two went into the 2:10 list.

Getting Ready for Thanksgiving.

[Los Angeles Herald, Nov. 18.]

If earnest, hard work will accomplish anything, the first Driving Club meeting to be given under President Shankland's supervision will be one of the most successful amateur harness events ever given on the Pacific Coast.

With a splendid field of performers to draw from and a keen rivalry among the gentlemen drivers, all the necessary factors are at hand, and the only difficulty has been to combine them in such a manner as to get the best results. Dr. Ralph Hagan and Mrs. Chandler have put in many an hour of hard work, and entries are already coming in very freely though they do not close until Thursday, and the horsemen usually wait until the last minute.

Present plans call for a 2:20 pacing event that is to be about the hottest thing in the shape of a "hoss race" that was ever seen in "these hyar parts." Robert I., Elizabeth G., Hanford Medium, Sweetheart and Proctor, many of them performers at the late fall meeting, will be starters, and their previous showing will help greatly to create a lively interest in what the respective merits of the animals may prove to be under honest driving. There is chance for a wide diversity of opinion and that is what makes any game good.

There will be a handicap trot in which Sweet Marie will concede to Briney K. and El Moro, both very respectable performers, and other good races will fill out the afternoon's program. There will be no difficulty in working off the aftermath of the Thanksgiving turkey with the Driving Club's matinee in full swing. An enormous crowd is expected.

The original intention was to make the 2:20 pace an eight-horse race, but Montecito Boy and Cœur de Lion cannot well afford to start. The first is not yet in shape and the lion-hearted one has a touch of rheumatism that demands careful attention.

Nat Myrick's Polo, Godfrey Fritz's The Rover, Dr. Hagan's Mamie B. and other talent of the speedier variety will get a chance to show their speed during the afternoon. Considerable speculation doubtless will develop in the capabilities of Robert I. and Hanford Medium, which will be compelled to do their pacing without hobbles.

There was a big turnout of drivers Sunday afternoon and some very respectable workouts were done. Dr. M. L. Moore, N. M. Melrose, E. J. Delorey with El Moro, R. E. Moorehead with Robert I., Godfrey Fritz with The Rover, J. H. Reynolds with Galette, R. E. Muncey with George, and C. A. Harrison did some good breezing stunts.

Saturday Dr. Bryson had his new colt, Teddy, out and is very well pleased with the youngster, which certainly moves like a coming race horse. Sweetheart reeled off a mile in 2:21 flat, and Sweet Marie pulled up for her mile with two seconds better than 2:20 to her credit. Mosher sent Prince Howard around at about 2:25 clip, and he did it handily enough. Mosher's bay mare showed about the same speed.

The other day Dr. Hagan took Mamie B. out for a mile over the course and did it in 2:20 with ease, though she had not been worked out for two weeks previous. J. W. Spooner had done better than 2:20 with Would Be. Briney K. is in good shape from the fall meeting and has done enough work right along to keep on edge.

A new member from Pasadena with two fast horses will probably be taken in before the next meeting occurs. The clubhouse is being refitted in very good style. The roof has been repaired and new paper hung on the walls. It will be opened Thanksgiving day. The club is thinking quite seriously of serving meals to members in addition to liquid refreshments. There are very respectable sleeping accommodations at the clubhouse, but they are not used much. A dozen good rooms are available for any who cares to watch the sun rise between a fast trotter's ears some cool, crisp morning.

Paid Poll in Horseshoes.

The shire hall in the town of Oakham, Rutlandshire, England, was, and is probably now, embellished with a great number of horseshoes which had been levied from travelers. "If any nobleman enter precinct or lordship as an homage he is to forfeit one of his horse's shoes, unless he redeem it with money." For centuries these shoes have been accumulating, so that the walls of the building were at one time covered with them. They were varied in shape and size, and many were gilt, some of them having been given by monarchs and princes; in fact, it is stated that a duke of York once paid a silver shoe, such an impost being due from every scion of royalty who rides across that country.

Vane Nuckols, the well known and successful young Glenville trainer, and Miss Nettie Pennock, daughter of A. C. Pennock, a prominent member of the Glenville colony of trainers, were married last week.

Stick to the Law

In the course of some excellent remarks anent the declaring off of bets at Memphis on the Chain Shot-The Abbot race, in which the editor holds correctly that "there was no authority whatever for the action," the following paragraph appeared:

"Not long ago the editor of the *Turf, Field and Farm* was invited to a seat in the judges' stand on a prominent track in a Southern State where both running and trotting races were held. In the first heat of a trotting race two of the judges insisted on placing a horse which had not run less than a quarter of a mile. The explanation made to the dissenting judge was that the offending horse was the favorite, and if he were ruled out there would be a vigorous kick on the part of spectators. The further explanation was offered that if the rules were strictly enforced there could be no racing in that community—hat horses would not be entered and that betting privileges could not be sold at a reasonable figure. The third judge was out-voted, and he politely stated that while he had no desire to break up racing on that track he could not afford to officiate in the stand. He declined to again act as a judge. This little incident shows how easy it is, when a break is once made, to drift from a high standard of racing to a low standard. The way to preserve the integrity of sport is to treat all men alike under the rules formulated for the protection of all."

Is Dandy Hal a Ringer?

A pacing gelding that has been racing and winning over East this year under the name of Dandy Hal is thought to be a ringer, and although many complaints have been lodged against him, no one has been able to positively identify the horse. Secretary Gocher of the National Trotting Association has secured the following accurate description of the horse and we publish it with the request that if any of our readers can recall a horse that fits the description they will confer a favor by corresponding with us in regard to the same. The descriptions and pictures published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN led to the identification of the noted ringer Walter K. alias Perhaps when he was brought to California. The description of Dandy Hal is as follows:

Bright bay pacing gelding, very breezy looking; fine head and neck, veins stand out very much when warmed up; prominent eye; heavy pair of shoulders; about 16 hands high, weighs about 1050 pounds. Mane a little light, tail very thin, hair in tail very straight; no white about him any place; fine set legs and feet, except left front ankle which is a little enlarged, and looks as if it had been pin fired; bay color runs down very low on all his legs; high headed and carries his tail out straight when jogging; is very uneasy and has to be held by the head whilst being hitched or unhitched; is very much inclined to kick during hitching; looks as if he is a stag; is about 15 years old and a little parrot mouthed.

Harvey Boone, the leading merchant of Bodie, Cal. has an entry in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1901, that has begun to show speed enough as a yearling to warrant great expectations from her when she grows up. She is by Dagon, the son of Sable Wilkes formerly owned by H. S. Hogoboom, and her dam is the fast mare Swiftbird by Waldstein. Mr. Boone had the filly driven a half in 1:23 recently, but as the snow now covers the Bodie track and will remain for the next six months, she will not have much of a chance to show her speed again until next summer.

Horsemen who have watched the career of the sensational blind trotter, Rythmic 2:08, this season, will be glad to learn that the injury which necessitated his withdrawal from the Transylvania Stake at Lexington, is not serious, although it was necessary to declare him out of his Memphis engagements. The cut he received at Lexington was a clean flesh wound and had an artery not been severed he would have continued in the race.

W. J. Andrews will take possession in a few days of the most expensive stable ever occupied by a public trainer. This is the stable built last year by E. H. Harriman, near the entrance to the New York Speedway.

Lafe Shaffer, who has trained the Terrace Farm horses of J. C. McKinney, Titusville, Pa., for several seasons past, including Terrace Queen 2:06, Zephyr (4) 2:11, Beauseant 2:12, etc., will be Ed Geers' second trainer next season.

John Splan will hold a sale at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, January 5 to 10.

There is some talk of a new half-mile track being built at Detroit next year.

The Year's Records.

The best records for the year are as follows:

TROTTERS.

Stallion—Cresceus by Robert McGregor 2:17½,	
dam Mabel by Mambrino Howard.....	2:04
Mare—Susie J. by Jay Hawker 2:14½, dam Mil-	
lionaire by Norwood.....	2:06½
Gelding—Major Delmar by Delmar, dam Expec-	
tation by Autograph.....	2:05½
Four-year-old Colt—Directum Spier by Directum	
2:05½, dam Lulu Campau by Axtell.....	2:11½
Four-year-old Filly—Zephyr by Zombro 2:11,	
dam Gazelle 2:11½ by Gossiper.....	2:11
Three-year-old Colt—Pat Henry by John G.	
Carlisle 2:20, dam Pattie Patterson by Grand	
Sultan.....	2:14
Three-year-old Filly—Gail Hamilton by Oakland	
Baron 2:09½, dam Jennie Hulse by Baron	
Wilkes.....	2:11½
Three-year-old Gelding—The Rajah by Prince	
of India 2:13½, dam Buffalo Maiden by Jerome	
Eddy.....	2:14½
Two-year-old Colt—The Pacolet by Pactolus	
2:12½, dam May Bell Chimes by Chimes.....	2:18½
Two-year-old Gelding—Hilgar by Wiggins 2:19½,	
dam Ellen Tucker by Aberdeen.....	2:15½
Two-year-old Filly—Katherine A. by Wiggins	
2:19½, dam Zoraya by Guy Wilkes.....	2:14
New Performer—Chase by Keeler 2:13½, dam	
Enola D. by Axtell.....	2:07½
Two Miles—Cresceus by Robert McGregor 2:17½,	
dam Mabel by Mambrino Howard.....	4:17
Five Miles—Zambra by McKinney 2:11½, dam	
Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont.....	12:24

PACERS.

Stallion—Dan Patch by Joe Patchen 2:01½, dam	
Zelica by Wilkesberry.....	1:59½
Mare—Daphne Dallas by Quartermaster 2:21½,	
dam Kittie Lambert by Daniel Lambert....	2:05
Gelding—Prince Alert by Crown Prince, dam	
untraced.....	2:00
Four-year-old Colt—Kavalli by Kremlin 2:07½,	
dam Almera by Kentucky Prince.....	2:07½
Four-year-old Filly—Alone by Nearest 2:22, dam	
Greenetta by Hambletonian Chrisman.....	2:09½
Three-year-old Colt—Doc Marvin by Ira Band	
2:14½, dam Augusta by Gusto.....	2:15½
Three-year-old Filly—Miladi B. by Chehalis	
2:04½, dam Saffrona by Antelope.....	2:16½
Two-year-old Colt—Grey Dick by Little Dock	
2:12½.....	2:24½
Two-year-old Filly—Jessie Herr by Charley Herr	
2:07, dam Jessie P. by Neapolitan.....	2:18
New Performer—Direct Hal by Direct 2:05½, dam	
Bessie Hal by Tom Hal.....	2:04½

A recent report from Marysville states that Frank Moody, a former resident of that place had a thrilling experience with a big cinnamon bear on Friday. Discovering a captive cub in one of his traps on a steep mountain side, he knocked it in the head, and was preparing to take it away when the old mother bear rushed furiously upon him. The force of the impact proved his salvation, as he was hurled down a precipitous grade and was able to recover himself at the bottom before his assailant could overtake him. Moody hastened to his cabin for a rifle, but on returning to the mountain was unable to find either the bear or the cub.

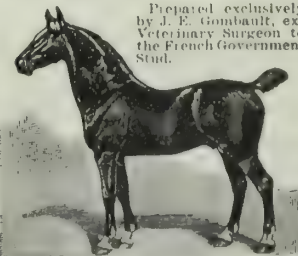
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The St. Louis Coursing Meeting.

The American Waterloo Cup meeting run at St. Louis recently under the auspices of the Pastime Coursing Club was the national event of the year among the leashmen. Among the local Greyhound men present were John and James Grace, George McEwen Malcolm, keeper of the stud book, Vic Noble, James Sweeney, representing J. H. Rosseter, Dan and Ed Walsh of Sacramento, owners of Sacramento Boy, twice a winner of the John Grace Cup. Messrs. Crawford, Annheuser, Bratton and Orthwein, of St. Louis, prominent business men and nominators of the stake were untiring in their efforts to make the coursing men's attendance pleasant. Mr. Orthwein is now the owner of a string of high class dogs which he purchased of D. Healy of Petaluma.

Among the leading lights of the coursing sward also in attendance were Bartel Brothers of Denver, Col., Cecil Lyons of Sherman, Texas, J. Blake, W. H. Smith and F. L. Nichols of Butte, Mont., Wilson and Allen of Victor, Ia., John Russell, Ben Aldritt of Friend, Neb., Chappie Hartgrave, S. F. Handy, E. M. Kellogg, Dr. Van Hummel of Indianapolis, H. C. Lowe of Lawrence, Kan., owner of Northern Express, Pascal Poe of Peubla, Col., Mayor Burke of Friend, Neb., and many others.

The stake purse, with \$1200 added money, was contested for by some of the greatest Greyhounds in the world. One ugly feature of the coursing was the "bad hole," a bog just in front of the slipper's box. A number of good dogs went into this place and took a fall that ruined their chances for the stake.

The hares averaged a strong lot; now and then a weak one provided a fluky course. Some of the "jacks" were demons for speed, and had they been familiar with the grounds would have out-footed the dogs to the escapes repeatedly. Part of the rabbits coursed were from Texas and Kansas, and quite a lot from this State. Our "jacks" have longer ears and were smaller than the other varieties, but when in good condition they can "fairly make monkeys of the best pair of Greyhounds which ever went out of slips." The escapes were not as favorable to the hares as could have been wished; a few low bushes were planted in the ground near the holes in the fence. Boys stationed in the field would jump over the brush and close the drops from the outside of the fence. The hares had not been properly educated in the bearings and would often stop at the escapes, turn and sprint down the field with the dogs after them again on another killing course. Relief dogs were put in repeatedly, after a two-minute course, from one to four relief dogs would be in demand; even then it frequently took nearly a minute or more for the kill. Several dogs were run to a standstill. One advantage of the soft track was seen in that, not a single dog had injured pads or had a toe-nail pulled out.

The dogs were high class throughout, rarely a second rater in the bunch. With but very few exceptions every dog entered had a fighting chance for the cup. The winner, Roman Athlete, a white and black dog, has already been described in these columns. His victory is due to the efforts of trainer Sweeney. Athlete is not an extra fast dog; he weighs sixty-three pounds and is a good worker, the further he goes the better does he run up. Tiburon, the runner-up, is owned by Ralph Orthwein, of St. Louis, and is well known to California leashmen. Lord Butte, winner of the Purse, is a black and white of fair appearance, but a worker from the start. He is by Barrister out of Rash Adventure—he traces to Boomerang and Buenitero on one side and to Voltaire-Raven on the other, and is owned by L. F. Bartels, of Denver; he weighs about fifty-six pounds.

Warburton, runner-up of the Purse, is a big, rangy black with lots of speed and a good worker. He is an imported dog by Epicharmus out of Elaine and is owned by H. Lacy Crawford, of St. Louis. He was nominated by trainer Frank Jackson and will now be retired from the sward.

J. H. Rosseter's nomination, Black Coon, annexed the Plate. He was in Sweeney's hands and is owned by James Mularkey. He is a black dog, weight about forty-nine pounds, by Emin Pasha out of Mamie Pleasant and is two years old. He has his sire's foot and was considered a dangerous adversary in the Cup Stake. He was runner-up to Palo Alta and was about the fastest dog in the John Grace Cup event. A hard gruelling course was his unlucky fortune in the second round of the Cup stake. Rural Artist was looked upon as the speediest dog at St. Louis in the Cup stake.

King Cashier, runner-up in the Plate, is owned by J. E. Haskins. He is a strong, reliable looking black, weighing about sixty-two pounds and a speedy one. He has stamina as was shown by two hard run courses, he is by Battle Royal out of Brunette.

The Derby and All-Age Stakes followed on the 15th and 16th insts., a report of which will appear in next week's issue.

The work of the Graces, father and son, in saddle and with the slips, won golden opinions from the leashmen present at the meeting. They rank as premiers in their respective duties as judge and slipper on the coursing field. John Grace has announced that this meeting will be the last time he will undertake an Eastern trip, his age makes the journey arduous much as he loves the sport.

At a meeting of the American Coursing Board

special action was taken in the matter of using dope and other stimulants. A penalty will be imposed for the use of other than the stimulants sanctioned by the stewards of a meet. Clubs wishing to hold a coursing meet must first apply to the board committee for such privilege, this action will not apply to clubs holding weekly meets. It was also agreed that the board's sanction must be obtained for all judges officiating at meetings.

The following description of the courses in the Cup Stake will be of particular interest to California leashmen in giving some idea how our dogs worked in the company of the best Eastern dogs:

American Waterloo Cup, 64 entries. Deimar race track, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8, 9, 1902—First Round:

Aeolus 10, Best Brand 4—Aeolus was three lengths faster and led on a short slip and outworked Brand on a dodging hare. Time, :30.

Tiburon 17, Crawford Belle 9—Tiburon led by two lengths, and in a working course was always a bit in front of and inside the bitch. Time, 1:20.

Dom Pedro 6, Viking 0—Pedro was fortunate, in that Viking stumbled in the bad "hole." This mishap gave the red dog a comfortable lead to the hare, and he made the most of it, turned and whipped up a weak hare before Viking had a chance to get in. Time, :25.

Talk to Me 14, Tapioca 0—Talk to Me led by four lengths on a long slip, and, acting very cleverly, swamped the white dog in a rasping course, in which the winner scored very fast. Time, :30.

T Bone 19, Little Vixen 15—Bone was slow out of slips, but closed and was leading when he fell. Vixen then got the turn and worked a nice sequence, the big dog going out badly on his turns. Vixen failed to persevere, however, and Bone scored three go-bys and several wrenches before the relief dog came in. Time, 2:00 (2:30).

Patricia 14, Texas Hector 10—Hector led two lengths and scored smartly before the bitch got in. She stayed better and scored rapidly, but the hare outstayed both and the relief dog wound up a trying course and pumping both out completely. Time, 2:00 (3:00).

Prairie Bird 11, Van Nora 9—Nora was unfortunate. She was leading by three lengths and going away when she fell in the bad spot. This gave Bird the turn and a nice sequence. Nora had the foot at all stages, but luck was sheer against her. Time, :50.

Society Belle 3, Lord Butte 0—Butte led from slips, but Belle shot past for the turn, swept around and pulled off a brilliant kill. Time, :10½.

Cloud Burst 6, Conrad's Best 0—Burst led by ten lengths, wrenched thrice, pulled off a smooth kill and won a one-sided victory. Time, :25. In the next round she defeated Troublesome, after he had shown a length of speed. In the third round she was beaten by Northern Express, who reached his hare two lengths in front and proved a trifle the better on a good working jack.

Troublesome 26, Minnesota Girl 2—Troublesome led by five lengths on a long slip, handled his hare well and was always inside the hard-trying bitch. The hare was a terror, and as the bitch did not stay, he had his troubles until the relief dog ended it. Troublesome ran, worked and stayed well. Time, 2:05.

Lily Doe 9, Texas Corker 5—Lily led by four lengths, but worked wide. Her speed saved her. Hector was slow and worked poorly. Time, 1:10.

Northern Express 17, The Raider 10—Express led four lengths on a long slip and worked a long sequence before the other got placed. Raider worked closely, but lacked pace and the puppy had the course in hand at all stages. The relief dog was loose when they killed. Time, 1:30.

True Beau 6, Mountain Chief 5—Beau led by one length and was inside at all stages and won a fluky course by the kill. Time, :30.

Sisquoc 16, Monsoon 5—Last year's cup winner Monsoon led until they struck the hole. He took the mud and Sisquoc the turf. This let Sisquoc up in front. He outworked Monsoon, who lay off. Sisquoc was very clever. Time, 1:05. Sisquoc had the foot, but it was a give and take course that followed, and he just managed to win on a long jack. He then met True Beau and had the course all his own way. In the next round he was drawn against his old-time conqueror, Sacramento Boy. It was a beautiful run to the hare, the Boy just managing to secure the turn, and in the mixed up course that followed the Boy always held the score in hand.

Sacramento Boy 12, Our Minnie 3—Boy led by five lengths and always outworked the puppy at every stage of it. Boy went very fast and snappy. Time, 1:05. He led and beat Our Minnie with ease and was two lengths faster than King Cashier, and had no trouble in beating the Montana dog. He defeated Sisquoc as above described. His next course was the most exciting one as he met the Mississippi Valley Futurity winner, Northern Express. It was a close run up the field, Sacramento Boy forging ahead a good length for the turn and he went right on in possession for a sequence of six. After this Express drew past and showed wonderful determination, only allowing Sacramento Boy to kill.

King Cashier 5, Maggie N. 2—King Cashier just got the turn coming in for the next, when Maggie N. took possession for a couple of points, when King Cashier killed and won. Time, :30.

Joe Pasha 27, Lady Bullett 22—Joe led by three lengths from a slow beginning. He outworked the bitch for several points. She then fell and hurt her shoulder and Joe had a long single course. Time, 2:00 (3:50).

Barefoot Boy 4, Robert Roy 3—Boy led five lengths;

came around and turned to Robert, who killed. Time, :15.

Whirligig 8, Scotch Reel 3—Scotch Reel led all the way and always the course in hand. Time, :30.

Laughing Water 7, Texas Black Lips 6—Water led by three lengths, but went wide on the turn. Lips then got inside and clearly outworked the St. Louis bitch in a give-and-take course, which Lips wound up with a dashing kill. Water was lucky to win. Time, :39.

Union Star 8, Lady Bird 4—Star shifted the race on a close thing. He got inside the bitch and outworked her on a circling hare. Time, :35.

North Pole 12, The Rogue 1—Pole led by seven lengths and ran a single-handed course. Time, 0:46.

Linlithgow Lass 7, Warburton 3—Lass led out of slips, but lost sight and the dog pulled away six lengths. The bitch closed when sighted and got busy after the turn, worked in front of the big dog and killed. Time, :31.

Dexter B. 15, J. E. H. 2—Dexter B. was last out of slip, but went by and got the turn by two lengths. He completely outworked and outstayed the puppy, who displayed slight speed, cleverness or stamina. Time, 1:25.

Texas Bet'y 12, Sir Magic 6—Magic led on a close thing. It was give and take for awhile, the bitch outpointing him. Sir Magic tired and chucked it up at the end, the bitch going by several times. The hare then tired out a brace of relief dogs and a fifth dog had to be slipped before a great hare died. Time, 2:00 (4:00).

Bright Chain 17, Texas Hoo Hoo 12—Hoo showed in front from slips, but Chain dashed past for the turn. Both worked wide and loosely, but Chain outgamed and outstayed the Texan and won. Time, 2:30.

Confidence 22, Kingstown 12—Kingstown won by two lengths on a strong outside, but Confidence clearly outworked him on a twisting hare. The entire course was run on fifty square yards of ground. They killed together. Time, 1:21.

Grace Greenwood 4, Texas Bess 3—Bess led by three lengths and went wide. Grace worked very close and won by a good kill. Time, :20.

There was a long delay after this slip owing to running down loose hares.

Black Coon 12, Rural Artist 5—Artist led by a length. The Coon then got in and acted cleverest all through. He was going best. Time, 1:32. Rural Artist was unfortunate in drawing against Black Coon. To the surprise of all Artist secured the turn a length in front, but Black Coon was always the better in the work, and won an easy victory. Artist drawn. In the second round Black Coon met the winner, Roman Athlete. This was a neck and neck course to the hare, Athlete driving for a beautiful kill. Black Coon was then retired to the plate, in which he won all his courses in clever style, showing speed and stamina in each course.

Roman Athlete 5, Chilco 0—Athlete led, turned and picked up a weak hare. Time, :10½. Roman Athlete had no trouble in leading and beating Chilco in this round, and Black Coon as above described in the third round. He was always the better for the early points, Redwood Lad getting two turns and a kill at the finish. In the fourth round he had hard work to secure the turn from Grace Greenwood, but succeeded in shutting her out pointlessly in a short course.

Lord Brazen 6, Charming Thought 2—Brazen led by five lengths and had it all his own way to the kill. Time, :23½.

Redwood Lad 4, Harry the Hobo 0—After a short undecided, in which Lad led, he led again, turned to Harry, who failed to make any use of him. Lad then killed brilliantly. Time, :17.

Second round—Tiburon 7, Aeolus 4—Tiburon led by a scant length and worked inside Aeolus in a short course. Time, 0:22½. Tiburon immediately showed in front of Aeolus in the run-up, but when the hare was reached the For Freedom puppy just drew by for the turn, after this it was all Tiburon. Aeolus was then retired to the Plate and was beaten by Talk To Me, after he had secured the turn by four lengths.

Dom Pedro 5, Talk To Me 1—Dom Pedro led by three lengths in the undecided, and there was a smart series of exchanges on a racing hare, which Talk To Me killed. In the runner Dom led by the same margin as in his previous course, swept around with his hare and killed, after Talk To Me served him on his only point. Time, :17.

Prairie Bird 28, Society Belle 0—This was the flukiest and most surprising course of the day. Belle was leading by four lengths and going away, when she struck the "hole" and came a complete "copper." Recovering, she rushed to get in and overran her game and again tumbled over and over. Bird now had undisputed possession, and Belle seemed dazed and hurt. Bird ran up the largest score of the day before the relief dog interfered. Time, 2:00.

Cloudburst 3, Troublesome 1. Time, :25.

Northern Express 16, Lily Doe 2—The Futurity winner led by three lengths, and as Lily went very wide on the turns Express had no trouble winning. He went fast, worked close and stuck to it pluckily. Time, :50.

Sisquoc 27, True Beau 8—It was a working hare. Sisquoc led by three lengths and outworked the other on a hare that was made to order for him. Beau was right there at all stages and put up a fine struggle. The hare had them dead beat at the end. Time, 2:00 (2:15).

Sacramento Boy 5, King Cashier 3—Boy led by two lengths, but went wide on his turn and lost the location of his hare. King evened up the score when Boy made the kill. Time, :23.

Barefoot Boy got a bye—Barefoot Boy then ran the bye with Wyrs, Joe Pasha being drawn.

Laughing Water 10, Scotch Reel 2—Laughing Water led by four lengths, always kept the hare in front of her and won decisively. Time, :30.

Union Star 6, North Pole 5—Star led by four lengths, Pole acting as if unsighted. In a sharp mix-up Star had the foot and won. Time, :55.

Linlithgow Lass 12, Dexter B. 6—Lass led by three lengths, and outscored the black in a give-and-take course. Time, 1:01.

Texas Betty 15, Bright Chain 11—Betty led four lengths on the longest slip of the day and had all the best of the early part of the long course, but Chain outstayed him at the end. The relief dog saved Betty. Time, 2:00. (2:10).

Grace Greenwood 7, Confidence 3—Grace led by four lengths and outworked the dog at every part of a short smart course. Time, :33.

Roman Athlete 2, Black Coon 0—Athlete was lucky. They both got there at the same time, getting the hare in the "hole," Athlete snatched her away from the other. Time, :10.

Redwood Lad 9 Lord Brazen 6—After a short undecided, in which Brazen led by four lengths, they went back to slips. Brazen led again and had the best of the early exchanges, but was clearly outscored and outstayed in the finishing work. Time, 1:30.

Third round—Tiburon 8, Dom Pedro 4—Dom led two lengths, turned and wrenched twice before placing Tiburon. The latter was very clever and scored rapidly. Dom then came in, ran up a smart series of wrenches before the hare escaped. Time, :50.

Prairie Bird 16, Patricia 6—Patricia led to the hare by two lengths and held her for a short series of wrenches. Prairie Bird then got in and had the rest of it her own way. Time, 1:45.

Northern Express 7, Cloudburst 4—There was nothing in the lead, both getting there together. The puppy had the luck of a smart course and won a very close thing. Time, :35.

Sacramento Boy 11, Sisquoc 6—Boy led out of slips, but Sisquoc drew even and had his shoulders ahead as they reached the hare, which came around to him. He was not keen on his nare, and allowed the Boy to get possession. Sisquoc, apparently, had the escape in mind just now, and stopped, evidently expecting puss to go home. She went the other way, and the Boy wrenched rapidly, showing splendid form. Sisquoc got in at the end for a couple of wrenches and a kill. Sisquoc was evidently off edge, and ran dully after the run-up. Time, 1:00.

Barefoot Boy 4, Laughing Water 1—Boy led by four lengths and turned to the bitch, who turned the hare into his mouth. Time, 0:15.

Union Star 6, Linlithgow Lass 1—Star led by three lengths and turned. He fell and the Lass had undisputed possession, but turned back to him for the kill. Time, 0:12.

Grace Greenwood 10, Texas Betty 6—Betty led by a scant margin and more than held her own in a smart series of exchanges. Grace then got possession of a twisting hare and had the rest of it her way. Time, 0:42.

Roman Athlete 8, Redwood Lad 4—Athlete led from slips by two lengths, and as Lad fell in the miry hole in center field, went up ten lengths to the good. Lad did nice work after he nicked in, but Athlete was also very clever and won. Time, 0:30.

Fourth round—Tiburon 5, Prairie Bird 3—Tiburon led by a length on a short slip and to a weak hare. It was nip and tuck until the bitch pecked trying to kill. Tiburon dashed in, wrenched and picked up. He had the foot of the bitch and worked inside her, but the slip was short and the trial unsatisfactory for a Waterloo Cup. Time, 0:13.

Northern Express 10, Sacramento Boy 8—Boy, favored, led by an open length and the hare came around to him. He was going well at this time and was outfooting and outworking the puppy. He scored six points before he placed the youngster. Once in possession, Express worked with a will now and wrenched rapidly. Boy plainly let up in his energy and did not try hard. Express worked game and true. Sacramento Boy killed.

Barefoot Boy 28, Union Star 15—In a limit course the Boy showed superiority throughout.

Roman Athlete 2, Grace Greenwood 0—Roman Athlete led and picked up his hare on the straight run, winning impressively.

Semi-final—Tiburon 5, Northern Express 3—There was a tremendously rapid exchange on a weak hare. Puss shifted with the utmost rapidity. Tiburon turned to the puppy, who wrenched twice and killed. To a person who had not scored the course it looked as if the puppy won. Time, :18.

Roman Athlete 5, Barefoot Boy 1—Athlete led by a scant half length to a weak hare. He turned and wrenched and served the Boy, who turned to him. Athlete wrenched and killed, winning an easy victory. Time, :20.

Final—Roman Athlete 3, Tiburon 1—Tiburon raced up three lengths in front on a long slip, and tripped his hare. It seemed all over, but the dog fell and puss got away. Athlete wrenched twice and killed. The hat came off for an undecided course. Trying it over, they went to the hare as a team. It looked as if Athlete had her neck in front when the hare shifted. The hare shifted away from him, and Tiburon wrenched twice. Athlete then wrenched twice, drove up for a good kill and won the great Waterloo Cup. Time, 1:10.

Waterloo Purse—First Round—Best Brand defeated Crawford Belle, 6 to 5. Time, 0:35.

Viking defeated Tapoca, 10 to 6. Time, 1:45.

Texas Hector defeated Little Vixen, 6-1. Time, 0:30.

Lord Butte defeated Van Nora, 9 to 7. Time, 0:15.

Minnesota Girl defeated Conrad's Best, 14 to 6. Time, 1:20.

The Raider defeated Texas Corker, 11 to 6. Time, 1:05.

Monsoon defeated Mountain Chief, 12 to 2. Time, 2:05.

Our Minnie defeated Maggie N, 4 to 2. Time, 0:10.

Robert Roy, a bye, Lady Bullett being drawn. Time, 0:45.

Whirligig defeated Texas Black Lips, 7 to 5. Time, 2:05.

Lady Bird, a bye, The Rouge being drawn. Time, 0:40.

Warburton defeated J. E. H., 11 to 4. Time, 0:45.

Texas Hoo-Hoo defeated Sir Magic, 11 to 9. Time, 2:15.

Kingstown defeated Texas Bess, 4 to 2. Time, 0:35.

Chelco defeated Rural Artist, 6 to 3. Time, 0:35.

Charming Thought defeated Harry the Hobo, 15 to 1.

Second Round—Best Brand defeated Viking 26 to 8. Time, 2:08.

Lord Butte defeated Texas Hector, 8 to 2. Time, 0:53.

Minnesota Girl defeated The Raider, 7 to 2. Time, 0:30.

Our Minnie defeated Monsoon, 6 to 2. Time, 0:41.

Robert Roy defeated Whirligig, 6 to 4. Time, 0:33.

Warburton defeated Lady Bird, 4 to 2. Time, 0:28.

Texas Hoo-Hoo defeated Kingstown, 5 to 3. Time, 0:34.

Charming Thought defeated Chelco, 8 to 3. Time, 0:54.

Third Round—Lord Butte, a bye, Best Brand being drawn. Time, 0:15.

Minnesota Girl defeated Our Minnie, 8 to 5. Time, 0:42.

Warburton defeated Robert Roy, 6 to 3. Time, 0:24.

Texas Hoo-Hoo defeated Charming Thought, 11-9. Time, 1:20.

Semi-final—Lord Butte defeated Minnesota Girl, 8 to 5. Time, 0:42.

Warburton defeated Texas Hoo-Hoo, 8 to 4. Time, 0:53.

Final—Lord Butte (Barrister-Rash Adventure), L. F. Bartels, Deaver, Colo., defeated Warburton (Epicharmus-Elaine), B. F. Jackson, (n s) St. Louis, 11 to 6.

Waterloo Plate—First Round—Talk to Me defeated Aeolus, 5 to 3. Time, 0:20.

Society Belle defeated T. Bone, 5 to 4. Time, 0:30.

Troublesome defeated Lilly Doe, 3 to 2. Time, 0:08.

King Cashier defeated True Beau, 8 to 2. Time, 0:32.

Scotch Reel, a bye, Joe Pasha being drawn. Time, 0:15.

Dexter B, defeated North Pole, 3 to 0. Time, 0:08.

Confidence, a bye, Bright Chain drawn. Time, 0:20.

Black Coon defeated Lord Brazen, 6 to 1. Time, 0:23.

Second Round—Talk to Me defeated Society Belle, 8 to 6. Time, 0:45.

King Cashier defeated Troublesome, 15 to 9. Time, 2:08.

Dexter B defeated Scotch Reel, 15 to 8. Time, 1:32.

Black Coon defeated Confidence, 6 to 0. Time, 0:20.

Semi final—King Cashier defeated Talk to Me, 16 to 9. Time, 1:20.

Black Coon defeated Dexter B, 15 to 13. Time, 1:27.

Final—Black Coon (Emin Pasha-Mamie Pleasant), J. H. Rosseter, (n s) San Francisco, defeated King Cashier (Battle Royal-Burnette), J. H. Haskins, 6 to 0. Time, 0:20.

Annual Meeting of the State Game and Fish Protective Association.

The annual convention of the California Fish and Game Protective Association was held in Monterey on November 14th and 15th. The attendance of delegates was not as large as had been anticipated.

The Monterey Fish and Game Protective Association under the leadership of its able President, H. A. Green, received the members as they arrived at the depot, and after seeing to their housing introduced them to the Old Capital Club, the rooms and comforts of which were placed at the disposal of the convention. All business meetings were held at the rooms of the club.

The division of the State into Game Districts under the constitutional amendment carried at the last election was the subject that occupied the greatest part of the several meetings. After carefully going over the ground and listening to the views of several sportsmen of the State, lines for districting were readily agreed upon, but it was thought best for the time being, at least, not to press the matter to an issue before the next Legislature.

Such is the impression given out by several garbled press reports of the meeting. As a matter of fact a committee of twelve was appointed to take up the work of districting the State into fish and game zones. When the committee reported on Saturday evening, on final vote the committee's report was refused adoption by a slight majority. It was then too late to do other work on these lines, and therefore the convention failed to accomplish the main thing for which it was assembled. This action may be considered a significant rebuke to the coast "oracle" who has been working for years to accomplish something that is antagonistic to the wishes of the majority of sportsmen and not in the interest of true fish and game protection. Instead, the agitation has been fomented principally that interested parties may be benefited thereby.

The adoption of this constitutional amendment means a radical departure and a distinct step backward in the history of game legislation in California. The arguments in its favor may be summed up in the contention that in so large a State climatic conditions require different game laws in different sections. While this may be true to a certain extent in the case of open seasons, it is not so in matters affecting sale, shipment and the protection of birds that are not game, in all of which it is of the utmost importance that the law should be uniform throughout the State.

Experience has shown that county game legislation is almost sure to be a failure. Local game laws were formerly quite common, but have now been abandoned in all except a half dozen States. In Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, where such legislation still prevails, the game laws are in an almost hopeless state of confusion. Nearly every county has its own law, and it is practically impossible to secure adequate enforcement of such divers and conflicting regulations. California has fifty-seven counties, and might have fifty-seven different local game laws.

This entanglement is exactly what the "oracle" has been working for. It will be necessary that State and county officials be appointed and who would be the paid guardians of the fish and game interests?

This subject has already, it is claimed, been thoroughly threshed out by the "apostle of game protection" and his chief satellites and will be presented for the action of the State Legislature in due time in the form of a cut and dried bill. Much preliminary work in this respect has been accomplished, it is believed, by one of the deputies of the Commission, who has ample time at his disposal to canvass the State (at the expense of the commonwealth) for the ostensible purpose of fish and game protection on organized lines.

It is also possible that the contemplated legislation to be brought about will be the appointment of a Fish and Game Warden and the necessary officers to make such an office effective. This has been a pet scheme of one of the principal advocates of game protection for some time past. The identity of the most strenuous candidate for the office (and its emoluments) under existing conditions would not be hard to guess. This annual meeting and the organization work in various cities and towns—and the most important of much of it has been fulsome and padded reports furnished the country press, has given much prestige to a campaign on fish and game protection that will doubtless be opened up at the coming session of our Legislature.

Deputy Fish Commissioner C. Vogelsang, the attorney of the Fish Commission, W. H. Cook and several of the deputies of the Commission were in attend-

ance and took part in the deliberations.

On Saturday afternoon a public meeting was held in the Opera House, the object being to explain to the citizens the workings and the benefits of the present game law. A very large attendance was promised and expected, but failed to materialize, as the attractions of a bull-fight gotten up partially for the benefit of the visiting members of the convention proved too great an attraction for the citizens of the old Spanish town. But the meeting was held nevertheless. It opened by a speech of welcome by Mayor Johnson, of Monterey, followed by a paper on the necessities and benefits of game and fish protection by the same gentleman.

An answer followed by President H. T. Payre, of the State Association, in which he thanked the Mayor and the citizens for the kindly reception accorded the convention.

The reading of the programmed papers and the speeches then followed.

W. H. Cook, the attorney of the Fish Commission and official prosecutor of breaches against the present law, gave a very interesting dissertation on the difficulties of the Commission in catching and convicting the offenders, and the wonderful and dark ways by which the latter sought to circumvent the vigilance of the officers.

He was followed by Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose with a very interesting paper on organization of clubs and sportsmen in general to encompass the aims of the present law, and the actual preservation and increase of game and fish.

After him A. T. Herrmann of San Jose read a paper on "Game Slaughter and Game Protection as Exemplified by the History of Our Continent," and Deputy Fish Commissioner W. R. Welsh of San Francisco closed with a paper on the best and most practical manner of enforcing the present law, and thus get the most satisfactory results for the State at large.

The documents, as well as the oral delivery of W. H. Cook, were well received and generously applauded.

At the final business meeting on last Saturday night the following officers of the association were elected for the coming year: President, H. T. Payne of San Francisco; Vice-Presidents—Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose, H. A. Green of Monterey, H. W. Keller of Santa Monica, P. S. Kellet of San Diego and — Armstrong of Paso Robles; Secretary, W. W. Richards of San Francisco.

A handsomely gotten up invitation was handed to all delegates, signed by the Board of City Trustees of Paso Robles, the Paso Robles Improvement Club, the Paso Robles Gun Club and the Paso Robles Game Protective Association, inviting the convention to meet on November 14, 1903, in Paso Robles. The invitation being put to a vote was unanimously accepted.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was tendered to the Big Basin Commission and to the Sempervirens Club for the accomplished purchase of that most magnificent of all public parks.

A vote of thanks was also tendered to the Old Capital Club, H. A. Green, the Monterey Game and Fish Protective Association and Romie Jacks for the hospitality and attention shown to the convention.

After adjournment a feast prepared by the club's especial cook in the highest degree of the Spanish kitchen and served in the dining-rooms of the club, accompanied by the best of California claret, closed the festivities and the convention.

A number of the delegates stayed over Sunday to try their luck on Monterey quail, and from last accounts met with much success.

FEATHER AND FIN.

A strange and novel fight in midair between two large eagles was witnessed by Grove de Zaldo and Samuel Pickett while hunting on the Webber ranch, twenty-five miles southeast of San Jose last Sunday. The enraged cries of the birds first attracted the attention of the hunters. For some minutes they circled about each other and then one swooped down upon its rival. For ten minutes the birds were clasped in a death struggle.

Flapping their wings and screeching, they would drop nearly to the ground and then rise hundreds of feet into the air. Finally one of the eagles, stunned by its antagonist's claw or beak, fell to the ground, nearly dead. The hunters were obliged to kill it in order to save a valuable pointer which had rushed upon the bird and would have been torn to pieces.

The eagle was an immense one, measuring ten feet ten inches from tip to tip. Its claws were larger than a man's hand, each talon measuring more than two inches in length.

An English contemporary, the *Shooting Times and British Sportsman*, says that at a rough calculation not less than 18,000 grouse were killed this year on the Scotch moors, on August 12, the opening day of the season. There is record of 9300 of the above number.

The Japanese have found out how to make lengths of gut for fishing. The strands are six feet long, and the gut appears to be of very fair quality. By the way it seems strange that nowadays people ask for catgut in the fishing-tackle stores. Catgut is made from the gut of animals, while fishing and surgical gut is made from the intestines of the silkworm.

Recent reports from San Jose states that the weather has been very favorable to hunters, both on the marshes and among the hills. Duck hunters perhaps had the better success. There were but few ducks in the fresh water sloughs and along the streams, but hunters who went out in boats from Alviso found game plentiful in the deeper water. Widgeon, sprig, teal and rail were included in the different bags, while a few secured mallard and canvasback. Snipe is perhaps the most plentiful game bird on the local marshes at the present time and in places they are to be found in great abundance.

Quail hunting continues good, especially in the foot-

hills to the east of the valley. A few hunters, however, have their favorite hunting grounds in the range west of the valley and they invariably return with the bag limit. The bright, sunny weather has improved the quail hunting considerably during the past week, as the quail will fly more readily than when the weather is damp.

Thousands of Big Game Hunters in Maine.

Deer and moose continue to be plentiful in the Maine woods, and the visiting hunters continue to break records in the number killed. Last year's great deer record is exceeded by over 500 thus far, and with the moose shipped up to November 8th the season's moose record is better than that of last year. The first week of this month there were taken out of Bangor 646 deer and 30 moose.

The question has arisen prominently with many sportsmen recently regarding the future of Maine's game preserves. Are the hunters killing off the deer faster than they will naturally increase? The Hon. L. T. Carleton says that the number of deer killed legally will have no effect on the number in the woods, but that the illegal killing is the danger which menaces the future of Maine's big game animals.

Fully two thousand hunters were in the Maine woods, with guides and equipments, ready to shoot at the first deer that showed its head on the dawn of the first "open" day, and until December 15th life will be full of peril for the noble buck and the gentle doe, for the Maine game law does not prohibit the killing of does. It is not often that so many sportsmen are on hand at the opening of the season, but it is becoming a custom of men of leisure to go into Maine for fishing, or simply for a rest, early in the summer and remain over for the big game season, and thus the advance guard of gunners was numerous this year.

In addition to the visitors, hundreds of natives were out looking for deer, and the number of men in the woods will constantly increase, reaching probably from 8000 to 10,000 at the height of the season, 5000 being from out of the State. The visitors are going and coming all through the season, and it is estimated that about 10,000 persons go to Maine for the shooting every fall.

If one has the means he may make a luxurious as well as an exciting pastime of moose and deer hunting in Maine, while no man need suffer the hardships incident to a forest journey twenty years ago.

Deer are to be found in most of Maine's sixteen counties, moose only in the northern and eastern parts of the State. The Rangeley lake region abounds in deer, with some moose, and the eastern counties of Hancock and Washington offer fine opportunities for sport, but the great hunting ground is in the vast forest region to the north and east of Bangor, along the line of the railroads to Moosehead lake and Aroostook county, and on the east and west branches of the Penobscot river. Some idea of the amount of game shot in that section may be had from the records of moose and deer shipped over the Bangor & Aroostook railroad. Here are the figures for the last eight years:

Year.	Moose.	Deer
1894	45	1,001
1895	112	1,581
1896	133	2,245
1897	139	2,510
1898	202	3,377
1899	166	3,756
1900	210	3,379
1901	259	3,888

This gives a total for eight years of 1266 moose and 22,161 deer—an average of 153 moose and 2770 deer annually. The figures represent merely the game shipped by rail from the section north and east of Bangor by hunters, chiefly out of the State sportsmen, not including game killed for food purposes in camp or merely for the beads, or the vast number of animals slaughtered by poachers at all seasons, or by sportsmen of the careless class—the "game hogs," who kill wantonly, or "just for the fun of it."

The honors of the chase are not all annexed by hunters of the sterner sex as the following recent hunting notes taken from an exchange show:

Of the party of six Massachusetts people who have been successful in shooting deer in the Dead River region recently two were women. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and Henry Livingston of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stevens of Boston. Mrs. Stevens has the honor, accorded to few women, of having killed a moose.

Mrs. W. H. Hatch of Cornish returning from a hunting trip in the Moosehead region, brought with her, as trophies of her skill, a black bear and two good sized deer.

N. C. Whittaker of Boston was in Bangor recently on his way home from a hunting trip in the Lobster lake region. He brought down a big buck deer, with the finest head and antlers seen in Bangor this year.

The largest bull moose shot in Maine this season was killed by Walter Young of Cedarville. It weighed a little over 1000 pounds.

Four splendid moose passed through Bangor early this month, all killed in the Washington county region, and all killed by Boston men. It was the best collection of big game seen at the Bangor station at one time this year. The moose were shot by Clarence Worcester, Walter Tracey, Aaron Worcester and Herman Tracey of Boston.

Reports from the Rangeley lake district are that most of the hunters are now wearing happy faces as they come out of the woods. Deer are plentiful, and many good specimens are brought to earth by the sportsmen. Bears are much sought after, even more than the moose. Their natural shyness makes them especially hard to get.

The report of a white moose on the slopes of Mount Bigelow has set all the local hunters wild, and visitors

are joining the numbers that are after this unique specimen.

It is estimated by good judges that about 10,000 deer are killed in Maine every year. As to the number of deer in the State estimates vary, but old hunters who have spent their lives in the woods say that the deer population is not far from 100,000, so that a kill of 10,000 annually would take ten per cent from the supply—a drain which should be fully made up by the natural increase of the animals.

The moose, which is the grandest game found in America, is more numerous in Maine than in any other part of the United States, and it is for moose that the veteran and skilled sportsmen go a hunting. Almost any man who knows how to handle a rifle can shoot a deer, especially when he has a good guide to start out the game for him, but it requires steady nerve, courage, skill and patience to get a moose.

Deer are to be found almost anywhere, at almost any time and are frequently seen in droves of twenty to thirty, but the moose generally "flocks by himself," or each pair or family by itself, and he is wary, speedy and pugnacious. In the rutting season a bull moose is about as dangerous a customer as one would care to meet, and it frequently happens that he turns the tables and hunts the hunters.

A few years ago it looked as if the moose species would be exterminated in Maine, but since then, under the protection of wise laws, the animals have somewhat increased in numbers. Chairman Carleton of the State Fish and Game Commission thinks that there has been no great increase of either deer or moose since last year, but there are plenty of deer, and the moose, for some reason unknown, have spread out over a wider territory than for many years.

Sportsmen stopping at licensed sporting camps are not obliged to employ guides, but generally they do so, for it is the guide who does all the hard work and pilots the hunters to success in the quest for game. The Maine game laws may be briefly summarized as follows:

Deer shooting season, October 1st to December 15th, inclusive; legal allowance, two deer to a hunter. Deer or portions of a deer may be shipped out of the State when officially tagged; cost of tag, \$2. No tag is required when game is accompanied by owner. Penalty for illegal killing of deer, \$40 fine and costs and four months' imprisonment for each offense.

Moose season, October 15th to December 1st. A sportsman may kill one bull moose, which must be at



Nalrod Kennels' Grand Master II.

least a year old and have at least two prongs to its horns. One bull moose or parts thereof may be shipped out of the State, when officially tagged; cost of tag, \$5. No tag required when game is accompanied by owner. Penalty for illegal killing of moose, fine of \$500 and four months' imprisonment. The imprisonment clause is seldom enforced in the case of either deer or moose when the fine is paid.

Cow moose and calf moose are protected by a perpetual close time and caribou by a close time of six years from October 15, 1899.

Contrary to a statement recently published Maine has no hunters' license law. A license law is proposed and may be passed by the Legislature next winter, imposing a tax upon each non-resident who hunts big game in the State. This revenue would provide money enough to maintain a warden service, would prevent the illegal killing of deer and would preserve the game for those men who are content to seek it in a legitimate manner. The amount of the individual tax proposed is \$10 per annum for hunting deer and \$20 per annum for hunting deer and moose.

Some statisticians have estimated that the ten thousand sportsmen who visit Maine in a season have behind them in the hands of various persons who serve them two and a half million dollars. That is a probably an exaggeration, but at the rate of \$100 from each visitor Maine would get a general revenue of one million dollars a year from her big game.

A strange freak of nature was brought into Norway, Me, on Oct. 6, by F. J. Cornish of Bowdoinham. It was an apparent cross between the moose and a Jersey cow, and was perfectly blind. Mr. Cornish, stated the mother of the calf had been running wild in the woods during the summer, and soon after being placed in the barn gave birth to the calf. The animal is somewhat wild, being restless when in the vicinity of dogs or men, and it prefers to browse on shrubs and young tree shoots. It is about the color of a moose, has a hump on its back, but has no tail. It is believed by Mr. Cornish that the animal was sired by a bull moose.

Mrs. W. W. Sweeney writes that her pretty Jap, Inglenook Zaza, has a litter to Jap H. of three dog puppies beautifully marked, strong and vigorous and showing not the least indication of the weakness attributed usually to Japanese Spaniels.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Oakland Show.

The premium list for the Oakland show is out and judging from the demand for it there will be a good entry across the bay. Among the judges announced is Mrs. W. C. Ralston for Cockers. This, we believe, is the initial appearance of a lady in any judging ring on the Coast. Mrs. Ralston is a prominent Cocker fancier and knows the breed thoroughly. The management is to be congratulated upon its enterprise in securing the services of so prominent a leader among the fancy. Great Danes will be passed upon by Dr. Musser, of Oakland. St. Bernards and Mastiffs will be looked after by Mr. Jos. Cutten, a well known breeder and fancier. N. W. Hickman will find a pretty hot class of Fox Terriers among which to distribute the ribbons. Mr. Fred. Clark, of London, Eng., has agreed to judge Bulldogs. Pointers, Setters and all hounds will be judged by J. X. De Witt. John Bradshaw will judge the other breeds.

This being the first show held here where all of the judges were practically local selections, the function is regarded by some in the nature of an experiment. In this respect we are sanguine that the judging will be a successful feature of the show. Why a small show out here should always be handicapped by the heavy expense of bringing a judge from the East is more than we could ever fathom. The gate is never strong enough for the outlay; while a few fanciers may be willing to "put up" for it, it is a drag on the enthusiasm of the majority.

The premium list contains 271 classes. The prizes are medals and diplomas in the regular and local class and entrance fees in the team contests. Local classes are provided for in most breeds, a move that will be found acceptable to Oakland exhibitors. Team classes are also arranged for nearly all breeds. The entries in the veteran classes (dogs or bitches over 5 years old) should bring a number of good sires and brood bitches of many breeds together.

Thomas Banks will attend to Spratts benching and feeding, which means the dogs shown will be properly looked after.

Premium lists can be obtained and entries made at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, No. 36 Geary St., this city, where Superintendent Bradshaw will have his headquarters.

Much has been said and written against the disposition of the Bulldog, claiming that he is ugly, ferocious, quarrelsome and lacking in intelligence. It has been the experience that they are tractable, full of affection, and possess remarkable reasoning powers and a wonderful memory for either kindness or injury. They are very sensitive to praise or to ridicule, and while they are excellent watchdogs, are very quiet, seldom barking, and when they do only one or two short muffled barks and a deep growl. They do not start a fight, but if thoroughly roused are difficult to stop.

The puppies grow rapidly, and it is very interesting to watch a litter develop; they play like kittens and look so odd with their quaint, wrinkled faces. They mature slowly and seldom get their full growth much under a year and a half or two years old."

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Nalrod Kennels sold to W. I. Sterett, November 16, 1902, the black Cocker Spaniel bitch puppy Nalrod Malapert (Black Silk II - Plumera Mignonne).

Nalrod Kennels sold to Percy Weeks, November 17, 1902, the black Cocker Spaniel bitch Nalrod Dinah (Black Bart-Williams' Fancy).

WHELPS.

Inglenook Kennels' (Los Angeles) Japanese Spaniel bitch Zaza (Quento-Mato) whelped November 14, 1902, three dog puppies to Miss F. Hatje's Jap H. (— — —).

Coming Events.

Rod.

November 1—Trout season closed.

Gun

Aug. 1-Feb. 1—Dove season open.

Oct. 1—Deer season closed.

Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.

Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.

Nov. 1—Quail season opened in Santa Clara county.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 23, 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association's bench show. Philadelphia. M. A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20—Oakland Kennel Club. J. Bradshaw, Superintendent.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 37th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. ——— Secretary.

March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John R. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Nov. 24—American Championship Field Trial Club. Second annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. C. B. Cooke, Secretary. Richmond, Va.

Nov. 29—Continental Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary. Hempstead, N. Y.

Dec. 8—Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Chase City, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary. Richmond, Va.

Dec. 15—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. John F. Fletcher, Secretary. Birmingham, Ala.

1903.

Jan. ——— Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at ———, Tex., third week in January. T. A. Forlet, Secretary. San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary. 301 Parrott Bldg. S. F., Cal.

Jan. 19—United States Field Trial Club. Annual Trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary. Tenn.



THE FARM.

The Mutton Sheep.

As with beef cattle there is a certain parallelogram for shape that one looks for in the mutton sheep. The judge will probably take this into consideration by sizing the sheep in his eye before any handling whatever.

An ideal mutton sheep is never without good legs that come to the ground squarely and give every indication of possessing power and strength to support the body. The sheep with legs short, stocky and set well apart will invariably attract the attention of the judge of good mutton sheep, says the *Drovers' Journal*.

The mutton sheep with fine bone seldom finds favor with the judge. He is inclined to interpret such indications as lack of vigor and hardiness and indifferent response to good feeding.

The long, narrow face is never considered anything but a weakness among the mutton types. Instead, one desires to see the short nose and broad face, indicating heavy conformation.

A mutton sheep with a "ewe neck" is about as much out of place as a dairy cow without the pronounced wedge shape formation. The drop in the neck in front of the shoulders called "ewe neck" is invariably avoided almost instinctively by both judge and expert feeder.

A mutton sheep is never without good depth from the top of the shoulder and a point midway between the forelegs. An equally essential feature and which follows chest depth in close co-relation is girth of heart. It is hard to find a mutton sheep too strong in either of these two points.

A prominent backbone or spine is avoided, as it is a sure indication of a deficiency of flesh along the back and loin. It is of some considerable importance that a good mutton sheep be close coupled—that is, the distance between the last rib and the hip joints be comparatively short.

Among mutton sheep the wool is of minor consequence, though it must be considered in connection with the other points of the carcass.

The judge of a mutton sheep never fails to pay a little attention at least to the thigh. There is a certain law of co-relation of parts existing throughout the whole conformation. One never sees a poor thigh on a first class mutton body.

There are numerous other points that the judges will invariably run over in judging a good mutton carcass, and these are but a few of the most distinct, but will give a glimpse of some of the more prominent features.

The Art of Making Butter.

The work I am familiar with is making butter from cream separated with a centrifugal separator, writes an old butter maker. In the first place I receive the milk at the weigh-can myself. I believe it is half the battle to be a good judge of milk, having as it does so many different flavors. If I find any that does not come up to the standard I reject it. When milk is received I heat it to the temperature desired, usually 85 degrees. Then my separa is started. When I get through separating I add my starter, and again see to the temperature of the cream. I believe in high ripening and long cooling, and the most of this butter is made by this process. Cream ripened as high as 70 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit has given me good results. I do not believe in low ripening for several reasons, which I will not now take time to explain. As to starters I do not use any all in the spring and summer when the cows can get the good sweet grass that makes butter with that high aroma about which we hear our commission men speak so much. Starters are, in my judgment, meant to

overcome the stable conditions when the cows cannot get the fresh air and sunshine that God intended them to have.

I believe in exercising good judgment in every detail of the work, especially in ripening the cream. Always stir my cream considerable during the ripening process and watch the development of the acid very slowly. I like my cream to have a velvety appearance in the morning when I go to churn; then the temperature is looked after, and if found too warm crushed ice is used; on the other hand if too cold, some lukewarm water is used. When the desired temperature is reached the cream is strained into the churn, color is added in desired quantity and the churn is started. If everything is right, in about twenty-five minutes the butter has come in fine granules about the size of wheat grains. Then the buttermilk is drawn off and water is added to the butter to wash the milk out. When thoroughly washed take butter out of churn to be worked. Salting comes next and I have my own way of doing this work as every other butter maker no doubt has. Salting comes next, and I use three-quarters to one ounce of salt to the pound of butter, according to the size of granules and amount of moisture.—*Rural Californian*.

Butter and Milk.

For the dairyman the breeds of cows that he needs seem to be, if butter is wanted, the Jersey or Guernsey, and when the object is quantity of milk the Ayrshire or the Holstein. The Jersey and Ayrshire will thrive on poor pastures and less barn feed than the Guernsey and Holstein. But with all of them it is "half in the breed and half in the feed," as the old story goes. They cannot do their best unless they are properly and liberally fed. Make a balanced ration for the product wanted, and give as much as they will digest, feeding lightly when they first are fresh, and gradually increasing till the limit is reached. Let the beef men have the Shorthorn and the Hereford, and the breeder of working oxen the Hereford or the Devon. If one cannot afford to purchase the pure bred cows, at least get a pure bred bull and grade up the herd to the required quality, saving the heifer calves from the best cows and continue with the pure bred sire until there is but one part out of sixteen or thirty-two that is not pure bred. For practical dairying it will then be as good as the pure bred. The foregoing hints are worthy the consideration of the dairymen.

The dairy cow is largely an artificial creation. She has been made so by man. Her wedge shape, her capacious udder, her long period of milking, her large stomach, and great laboratory for the turning of food into milk, represent a long period of breeding and feeding to these ends. Decide upon what the cow is to do. Always select for a purpose. Never expect to get the highest type of milk and beef covered with the same skin. This fact it would be well to remember by those who are in the cattle business.

At a recent meeting of the Prairie Cattle Company in Edinburgh, Scotland, resolutions were adopted approving of the purchase of the Reynolds' ranch in Texas of 220,000 acres, creating an issuing debenture stock of the value of £70,000 and increasing the capital of the company to £235,000 by the creation of 40,000 ordinary shares of £1 15s each. The purchase price was £58,000 and it was estimated that about £22,000 would be required for the purchase of additional cattle and for other purposes.

W. B. Gibson, the well known cattle breeder of Woodland, Yolo county, has just returned from the big cattle show held at Kansas City. He brought a carload of young Shorthorn bulls and heifers back with him, all of which are pedigreed stock and excellent individuals.

In the midst of the record-smashing receipts at the Chicago Stock Yards, the big export buyers cannot find enough fat muttons to supply the demand. A prominent exporter, Mr. Levi B. Doud, said last week, "we wanted 2,000 head and barely got 900. The week before I wanted 1,000 and secured but 300 fit to cross the water, and they were nothing to brag about." A few years ago it was an easy matter to get fat native muttons and a good sprinkling of western sheep were fit for the export trade, but this year the situation has radically changed, because the quality of sheep fit for export trade is not on the market. R. Fletcher, one of the large London merchants in the frozen mutton trade, has just returned from an Australian trip, where he found that the drouth disaster had not been overestimated and declares that Great Britain will need large quantities of U. S. mutton during the coming winter.

The American Angora Goat Breeders' Association is only a little over two years old and has over 40,000 head of goats recorded. The goat men are a lively crowd.

Scrub cattle turned on the range far from the haunts of men, thrive and multiply. Hogs do the same, as was well known in Texas many years ago, when the woods were full of them. But our higher bred cattle and almost snoutless hogs, left without care would die out or degenerate to scrubs, from which they sprang. Trees are subject to similar laws. Our native forest trees flourish, without pruning or cultivation, and wild plants that have never been subject to man's control are the hardest the earth produces. Orchard trees, developed by art and man's device from the wild stock, will speedily revert if left to care for themselves. Fruit trees, to maintain the high character to which they have attained, must have constant care; of the same kind that has made them what they are.

STANDARD-BRED HORSES FOR SALE

Guy, bay stallion by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood 600; 2d dam by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam by Lexington; 11 years old, 16 hands. Splendid individual, well broken and a good sire.

Blondie, by Marquis, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 2d dam by Clark Chief; 3d dam by Blackhawk. A high-class broodmare.

Baby, by Monroe Chief, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. A fine individual.

Flora, by Williamson's Belmont, dam by Mambrino Palace.

All the above horses will be sold at a very reasonable price. For terms and further particulars address LINDA VISTA VINEY ARDS, Mission San Jose, Alameda Co., Cal.

UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT

The following Auction Sales will be held at the

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

246 THIRD STREET, BET. HOWARD AND FOLSOM, SAN FRANCISCO.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 25, 1902,
COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK,

Thirty Thoroughbred Yearlings

—FROM—

CHAS. KERR'S STOCK FARM,
BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Consisting of sons and daughters of imp. St. Andrew, imp. Reggie, imp. Artillery, Indio, Riley, Maxie, Rubicon, Montana, Herald, Yo el Rey, Lew Weir, El Rayo, etc., out of great producing mares. Catalogues ready for distribution.

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 2, 1902,
COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK,

Thirty-One Thoroughbred Yearlings

—FROM—

Napa Stock Farm

A. B. SPRECKELS, Proprietor.

Consisting of the produce of such sires as Libertine, imp. The Judge, imp. Crichton, Puryear D., Eolo, Trappean, etc., and such famous mares as Piquante, Viellecht, Hazel Mc, Maya II, Sacharissa, Stevens, Gracie S., Georgia VI, imp. Atossa, Irene E., Abie F., Alice Buckingham, Bell-guard, Straight Tip, Chartreuse, Glitter, Folly, Marcell, Therese, Frisa, Phoebe F., Dolly McCone, Bohemian Lass, Bridal Veil, Makawao, Tragie, Floriana, Nellie Bell, Break o' Day, and imp. Candid. Catalogues ready for distribution.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1902,

COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK,

25 Thoroughbred Yearlings and Weanlings

BEING THE CLOSING OUT SALE OF

CHARLES FAIR'S (deceased) HORSES.

Consisting of sons and daughters of imp. Brutus, Magnet, Sam Lucas, Scottish Chieftain, Yo El Rey, etc., out of famous producing mares. The latter we will sell.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1902

and consists of dams of such stake horses, as Crescendo, Kid Hampton, Phyz, Potente, The Major, Ella Smith. These mares have all been sired to the grandest bred son of the immortal St. Simon on the Pacific Coast imp. Avonius. This horse is only a five-year-old and will be sold at the conclusion of the sale of broodmares.

This sale will afford horse breeders an opportunity to get some of the handsomest mares as well as the best bred at their own price and owners of stock farms large or small as well as farmers should attend it as it is the chance of a lifetime. Catalogues will be ready for distribution next Thursday.

There will also be sold by order of Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse, W. J. Tayler of Vancouver, Prul Lane and other owners a consignment of youngsters and horses in training that are well known to all race fans. This sale will take place December 11th. Catalogues will be issued for this combination sale immediately.

Do Not Fail To Attend These Sales

The pavilion has been newly fitted up and its seating capacity enlarged. Chairs reserved for ladies.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

Alfalfa as a Pork Maker.

F. D. Coburn, Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, in his book entitled "Alfalfa," says:

"The hog is much more of a grass animal by nature than it has, in many cases, any chance to be under domestication. The successful feeder, however, recognizes the fact that the most profitable gain can be made on good pasture with a small allowance of grain to finish for the market. Clover is a great favorite for hog pasture, but those who have tried both clover and alfalfa find the alfalfa greatly superior. It stands pasturing better than clover and is a better feed. Alfalfa affords an ideal hog pasture, and if judiciously treated and good hogs are raised, there is no part of the farm that will give the satisfaction that the alfalfa pasture does. Pigs weighing thirty to sixty pounds, twenty to thirty head per acre, put on alfalfa pasture in the spring, should ordinarily make a gain of 100 pounds each. Hogs may be left to subsist exclusively on the green alfalfa, but better results are obtained by feeding with it a small quantity of grain. Exceedingly large returns are obtained from the small quantities fed; the alfalfa being green and bulky, needs the grain to balance its effect. The pasturage not only affords a cheap growth, but the bulky character expands the digestive tract of the hog, thus enabling it to utilize a large quantity of feed when the finishing period comes, which is a very important consideration."

Clover as an Egg Producer.

Experience has demonstrated the value of clover for egg producing time and again. Clover has just the material in it to form eggshell, and hence it becomes an essential part of every ration fed to the chickens. It may not be generally understood that there are nearly thirty pounds of lime contained in each 1000 pounds of clover. The chickens fed daily with clover will consequently prove better egg layers than those denied it. The clover hay should be given to chickens in winter in quantities sufficient to satisfy them, and to make them eat more it is desirable sometimes to prepare it in various ways. Cook and chop it up and mix it with meal and other articles. This will sometimes induce the hens to consume a great amount of clover every day. Cut up into short lengths and mix up with warm mash and then feed only as fast as the chickens will clean it up each day is probably the economical way to feed the clover. Some cut the second crop of clover and place it in the poultry yard for the chickens to eat and scratch over at pleasure. This of itself is all right, but it is rather wasteful. More than half of the clover will be lost, and the chickens do not actually eat much more than the leaves. The stalks contain most of the lime, and these should be prepared so the chickens will consume them. Of all foods that can be raised on a farm for poultry clover is not only the best, but probably the cheapest, and a field of it is an essential to success as a pasture field is necessary to the success of dairying.—*Massachusetts Ploughman.*

Ducks.

The man who goes in the duck business should do so with his eyes open. He must expect to have to learn, and to learn one thing at a time. He should start with a few thoroughbred ducks and learn to properly care for them; then increase his stock as his knowledge of the proper care of ducks increases; then, with good care and attention to the little things, his success will be assured.

The fall is a good time to start in the duck business. At this time of the year you had better start in with the ducks. In the spring you can start in with the eggs, but in the fall ducks are what you want. You can get the ducks quite cheap in the fall, while if you wait until the spring they would cost about twice

as much. If you start out in the duck business, remember that good ducks cost high. Buy the best you can afford. Good ducks usually bring good results, while poor ones seldom pay well. The show room is a logical place to find out how good your ducks are. The raising of ducks will become more and more popular. Therefore, I do not hesitate to predict a wonderful increase in the demand for ducks of all kinds in the near future. While this demand is going on for the practical, it will have its influence to boom all aquatics in the exhibition room.—*Pacific Tree and Vine.*

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Tuttle's Elixir

has drawn the following expressions of endorsement from its grateful users in every State and Territory in the Union.



Invaluable for man or beast.
Gives immediate relief.
Unequaled for Colic.
Very satisfactory results.
Best for Spavin.
Shoe Bolt removed.
Wouldn't be without it.
Never lost a hair.
Saved a heap of money.
Speedily relieves pain.

\$5000 REWARD

for every one of the above endorsements that can be proven spurious.

Tuttle's Elixir for use in the stable.
Tuttle's Family Elixir for use in the home. Both are unequalled remedies. Fifty cents a bottle. Sent by mail on receipt of postage.
Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co.
Tuttles Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of all cheap imitations, and get the genuine.

Speed and Style For Sale.

AN IDEAL GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING MARE by Director, dam by Dexter Prince. Thoroughly well broken, sound and reliable. Price \$250. Address G. H., this office.

This is a rare chance.

Horses Trained for Track or Road

ED LAFFERTY HAS LOCATED AT THE corner of Geary street and Central avenue, San Francisco, and will take horses to board and care for. Special attention paid to gaiting trotters and pacers for the road or track. Terms reasonable. Address ED LAFFERTY, corner Geary street and Central avenue, San Francisco. Telephone: Scott 1347.

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EVERY WEEK DAY
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New California Jockey Club INGLESIDE TRACK

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

Reached by street cars from any part of the city. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 12:45 and 1:15 p. m., and leave the track immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

GOOD DRIVERS FOR SALE.

A NUMBER OF HANDSOME, SOUND AND well-broken high-class Driving Horses out of producing dams. Also, some weanlings by Washington McKinney out of Daly mares, and a stylish span of bays, 16 hands, by Daly. For sale at a reasonable price. Address

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Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at
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American or European Plan.

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WEST COAST WIRE & IRON WORKS

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GOOD HORSE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME SORREL GELD-
ing Pacer, 5 years old, absolutely sound and
gentle, pleasant driver, double or single, and a
good saddle horse; has a three-year old record of
2:12 and should pace in 2:08 next season; stands
about 15-3 hands and is in every respect a desir-
able animal for track or road. Will sell cheap
for cash. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

WANTED TO BUY PONY STALLION

BAY, BROWN OR BLACK; 14 HANDS OR
under; 4 to 8 years old, stout built, trotter or
pacer. Standard-bred preferred. With or with-
out record, but must be fast and able to show
speed. Send description with lowest cash price
to M. R. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary
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Special Attention to Foreign Shipping.

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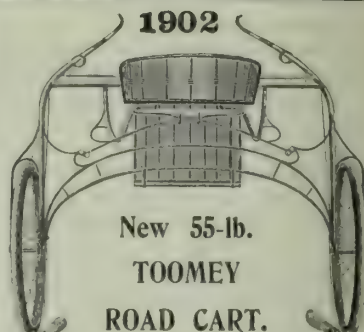
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In the center of the hotel is
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offices are directly off the
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THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
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Expert Cutter
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Fine Suits
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All work
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The oldest, the largest, the most popular com-
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ates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students
annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue.
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Cured in 48 Hours.



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THE BEST FEED FOR
STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS,
FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINED OIL WORKS CO.
208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

PAPER

55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.
TELEPHONE MAIN 199.

It seems curious that so few people are able to tell the difference between butter and oleomargarine, because there is a very simple and easy method of distinguishing them. The test will serve when a good chemist would fail after he has made a chemical analysis, for good oleomargarine has very nearly the same components butter has, even under chemical analysis. There is good and bad oleomargarine as well as different qualities of butter. After eating a piece of very fat meat or gravy made from fat meat there remains a greasy taste. When an expert dealer considers the purchase of a lot of butter, he has one of the packages opened. From this he takes a sample about as big as a patty served at restaurants. Placing this in his mouth he mashes it around and lets it grow soft until it is what might be called mushy. He then rejects it. If the sub-

stance is oleomargarine a lardy taste will remain. There will be a little grease sticking to the membranes of the mouth, no matter how finely the imitation may be made. If it is pure butter there will be no taste or grease.



OYEZ!
OYEZ!

ALL DOMESTIC ANIMALS ATTEND!

Come one, come all. Meet at Thanksgiving Hall next week. Horse, Cow, and Dog papers please copy. The Troy Chemical Co. will lend this space next week to voice the prayer that should be echoed throughout all Christendom.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

TRADE MARK.

SPAVIN CURE.

Here are the actual experiences of those who have tried "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure, results that carry "Save-the-Horse" over skepticism, prejudice and uncertainty. No man need see his horse suffer and become incapacitated when such facts prove convincingly the possibilities of this remedy.

Normandy, Mo.
I will gladly testify to the curative power of "Save-the-Horse." My horse had ringbone; was very lame, but after applying the remedy as directed the lameness disappeared. I worked him most of the time. I think "Save-the-Horse" is a wonderful remedy and will recommend it to my friends.
C. L. FILLING

Fall River, Mass.
"Save-the-Horse" was not for my own horse, but for a customer, Mr. A. Kelly, Little Compton, R. I. I had not seen him from the time I ordered and shipped the remedy until about a week ago, when he called to let me know how it did the work. I had requested him to do this, as it was the first time I had heard of the preparation, and was curious to hear of the result. He was perfectly satisfied with it and considered the money well spent. He said the horse had two spavins, and very sore ones, but of how long duration I did not ask; horse growing thin and was in great distress, but after ten days' treatment with "Save-the-Horse" the soreness entirely left and the horse began to fat up. The night he called at the store he had the horse hitched with another and it looked well and showed no lameness.

ISAAC U. WOOD Druggist, 1414 So. Main st.

Grass Valley, Cal.
Our horse was lame in the ankle, caused from continually knocking with the other foot, and he was lame on it for about one year, and when I started to train him it came on again. He was so lame he could not even jog, so I blistered him and did most everything to get him well, but I never freed it. and it looked as though he would not be able to race again; but I concluded to try one bottle of "Save-the-Horse," and it did save my horse, for I used it three days and then worked him two slow heats and he did not show lame, and so I used the whole bottle, and he is as sound today as he was the day he was foaled. I trained him and got him ready for his races, and the lameness has not come back on him yet. The ankle is getting stronger all the time and the first race out this year he won easy in three straight heats, at Colusa, trotting one heat in 2:30 1/4 and the first half in 1:07, and is ready today to trot the best race of his life. Whenever I have a horse affected in any shape with weak tendons or weak ankles I shall

Buffalo, N. Y.
We enclose check for \$14, for which send us \$4 worth of Veterinary Pixine and \$10 worth of "Save-the-Horse." The first bottle we had is giving such good results that we are willing to spend some more money on it for a few more of our horses. We would like to have you be as liberal as possible in sending us as much as you can for this amount.
EMPIRE METALLIC BEDSTEAD CO.,
E. C. Baynes, Pres.

The fire iron is uncertain, blistering is less effective than the fire iron, and both necessitate laying up the horse from four weeks to two months. Arsenic, mercurial and poisonous compounds produce irreparable injury.
"Save-the-Horse" eliminates all these factors. Horse can be worked continuously.

It can be applied at any time, anywhere, any place, and in all conditions and extremes of weather—hot or cold. And no matter what the age, condition or development of the case or previous failures in treating, the concentrated, penetrating absorbing power of this remedy is unfailing, and no case can withstand the force of its action, whether a Bone or Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Weak or Sprained Tendons or Lameness.

\$5.00 per bottle Written guarantee with every bottle given under our seal and signature, constructed solely to satisfy and protect you fully. Need of second bottle is almost impossible, except in rarest of cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

We will advise you frankly as to the possibility of the remedy effecting a cure. Give explicit particulars, give the veterinarian's diagnosis, if he is competent—inform us fully as to the age, development, location of swellings, lameness, action and previous treatment.
Copy of guarantee sent upon application Druggists' and dealers', or sent prepaid.
D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent,
519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.
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RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion

Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair 1892.
Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.
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stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curls, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Ben Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curls, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

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(THE WINDSOR ARCADE)

THE SEVENTH

National Stallion Race

WITH \$5000 ADDED

To be run for by then Two-Year-Olds during the

SPRING MEETING OF 1904.

THE SEVENTH MATRON

WITH \$10,000 ADDED

To be run by then Two-Year-Olds during the

AUTUMN MEETING OF 1905.

To Close and Name for both events at Midnight of Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1902.

CONDITIONS.

THE NATIONAL STALLION, 1904

The SEVENTH NATIONAL STALLION for then two years old, foals of 1902, to run at the Spring Meeting in 1904, the progeny of stallions nominated.

Nominations of stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 9, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1902. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner.

STALLION ENTRIES FOR 1904.

Henry of Navarre	\$50	Juvenal	\$50
Hastings	50	Order	50
Oatagon	25	Rapallo	25
Margrave	50	Salvator	50
Don de Ora	25	Shapell	25
Magian	50	Ornament	50
Handsome	25	Kingston	50
Ben Strone	50	Ben Brush	50
Faverdale	50	St. Leonards	50
Sir Dixon	50	Himyar	50
Handspring	50	Masetto	50
Atheling	50	Sandringham	25
His Highness	50	Plaudit	25
Bassetlaw	50	Ogden	25
Darebin	50	Mirthful	50
Del Paso II	25	Sir Walter	50
Golden Garter	50	Knight of the Thistle	25
Goldfinch	50	Emin Bey	25
Indio	50	Moncreith	25
Montana	50	Isidor	25
St. Andrew	50	Kantaka	50
Star Ruby	50	Meadowthorp	25
Watercress	50	Hamburg	50
St. Gatten	50	Meddler	50
Arkyle	50	Lissak	50
Bathampton	50	Helmar	25
Ben Holladay	25	Ormus	50
George Kessler	50	Albert	50

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1902, to close and name at midnight, Tuesday, December 9, 1902.

Foals of 1902, the progeny of stallions duly nominated, to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 9, 1902.

Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1903.

If left in after December 1, 1903, and declared by April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each.

Starters—Colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the stallion entrances, of which \$1200 to the second and \$600 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1902, allowed 5 lbs., if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

Last five furlongs, Eclipse Course

THE MATRON OF 1905

The SEVENTH MATRON, with \$10,000 added for mares covered in 1902, foals of 1903 to be run for by then two-year-olds at the Autumn Meeting in 1905. The event to be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies.

Subscriptions for mares to close at \$20 each, or only \$10 each, if the money accompany the entry. Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible, at \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before September 1, 1904.

If left in after September 1, 1904, to pay \$25 each. If left in after January 1, 1905, to pay \$50 each.

If left in after August 15, 1905, to pay \$75 each. Starters to pay \$150 each.

WEIGHTS, PENALTIES AND ALLOWANCES.

Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$5000, or twice of \$2500, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of \$10,000, or twice of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; of \$15,000, or twice of \$10,000, 7 lbs. extra; of \$30,000 or twice of \$15,000, 10 lbs. extra.

Non-winners of \$2000 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1000, 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to January 1, 1903, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs. which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR COLTS AND GELDINGS.

Colts and geldings the produce of mares nominated for the Seventh Matron to run by themselves, the money for which shall include all subscriptions of mares producing colts, all declaration fees paid for colts and geldings at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each and of those left in after August 15, 1905, at \$75 each, with \$5000 of the added money, of which \$1000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the starting money for the race, of the second, 30 per cent., of the third, 20 per cent. Eclipse Course.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR FILLIES.

Fillies the produce of mares nominated for the Seventh Matron to run by themselves, the money for which shall include all subscriptions for mares producing fillies, all declaration fees paid for fillies at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, and of those left in after August 15, 1905, at \$75 each, with \$5000 of the added money, of which \$1000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the starting money for the race, of the second 30 per cent., of the third 20 per cent. Eclipse Course.

Both the National Stallion and the Matron as above are to be run under the Rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association applicable to the conditions of each and both of them, viz.: Rule 5, Rule 38, Rule 54, Part IV, Rule 63, and Rule 5, Part III, Rule 72.

For Entry Blanks address the

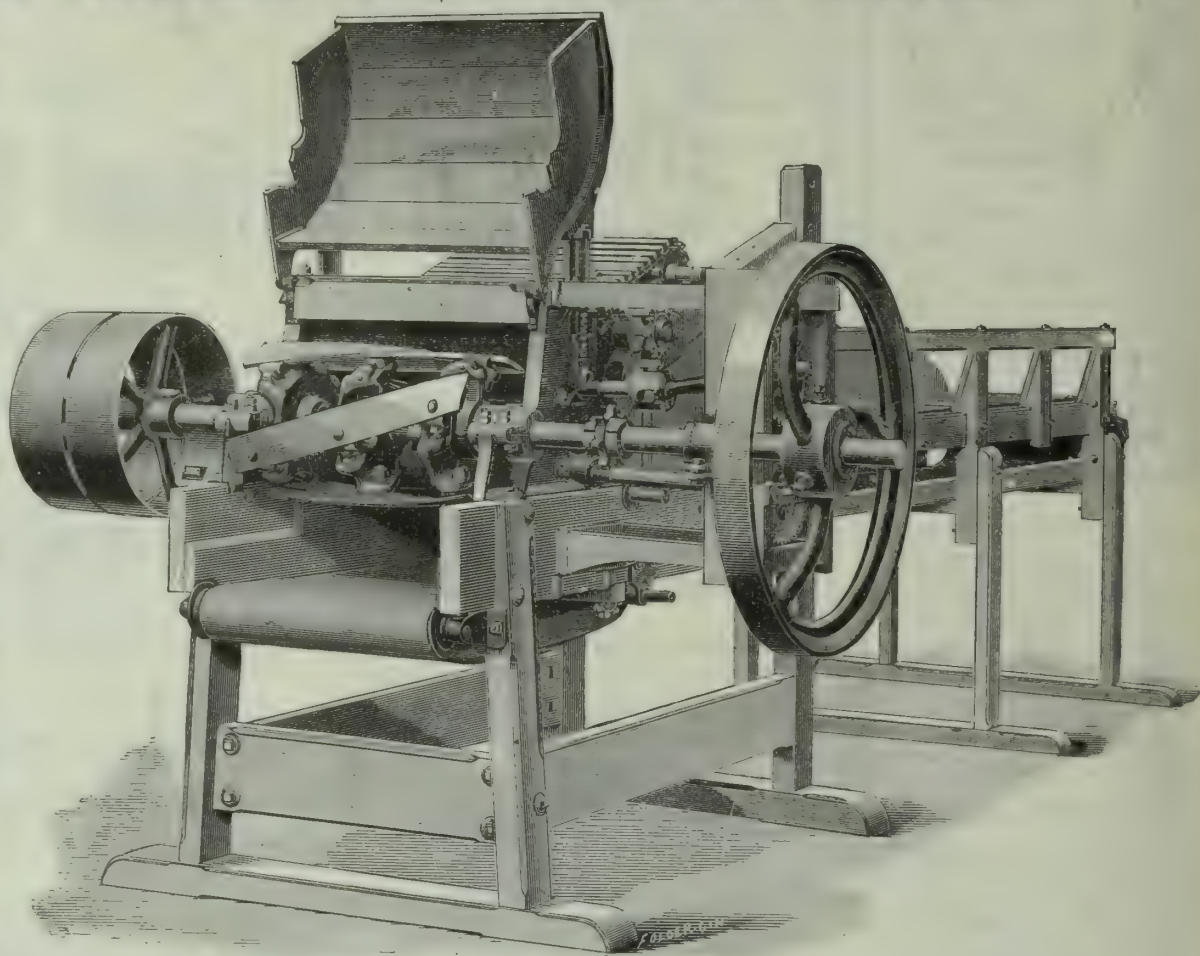
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\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

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\$2000.....For Three Year Old Trotters	\$1000.....For Three Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot	200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
1250.....For Two Year Old Trotters	750.....For Two Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot	200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred	100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$8 to nominate mare on December 1, 1902, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1, 1903. \$5 October 1, 1903. \$10 on

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1904, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1902.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hopples will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

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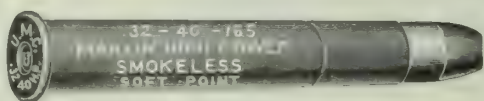
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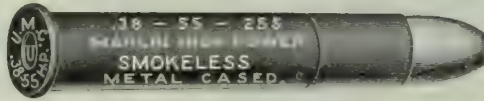
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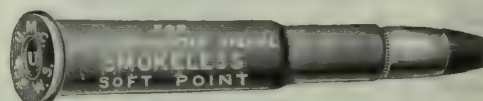
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What More do you Want?



VOL. XII. No. 22
4 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



GOV. TREACY (Grandson of Berlin 3514), Champion Light Harness Stallion of Australia.



DIGITALIS 2:25½ (by Daly 2:15), Second Prize, Light Harness Stallion.
BRED AT ROSE DALE FARM, SANTA ROSA, CAL.

AUSTRALIAN PRIZE WINNERS.

California Blood in Australia.

Among the callers at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week was Mr. William Bouie Veirs, a son of old Dixie, being a native of the State of Maryland, but for nearly a score of years a resident of Melbourne, Australia, where he is engaged in business. Mr. Veirs, true to the instincts of his Southern blood, is an enthusiast when horses are up for consideration. His especial favorite is the American trotter, and during the past few years he has purchased in California several highly bred animals for his farm of 560 acres known as "The Rancho" and situated on the east side of the beautiful valley of Pascoevale, a short distance from the Australian metropolis which is now Mr. Veir's home.

Two years ago Mr. Veirs visited the Rose Dale Stock Farm at Santa Rosa and purchased the stallion Digitalis 2:25½ by Daly 2:15, dam Cygnet by Steinway; also several mares and colts by Daly and St. Whips, a son of Whips, sire of Azote 2:04½, etc.

Last spring Mr. Veirs purchased from the Palo Alto Stock Farm a two-year-old colt by Mendocino 2:19½ out of Aerolite by Palo Alto 2:08½, second dam Manette (dam of the great Arion 2:07½) by Nutwood. This colt was shown in the prize ring within a few weeks after he had landed in Melbourne and won the blue ribbon over a big field of youngsters shown at one of the leading shows of Australia. Mr. Veirs had the colt registered as Dixie Alto before shipping him from the United States, a combination cognomen in which the owner remembered his old home as well as the celebrated farm where the colt was bred.

It is Mr. Veirs' intention to breed in Australia the very highest type of the light harness horse, and he has certainly selected wisely for his foundation stock. There is no better bred colt in America than Dixie Alto, and he is one of the most promising young trotters ever foaled at that cradle of speed, Palo Alto Stock Farm.

On the first page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be found two half-tone engravings which are excellent portraits of the stallions they represent. Both stallions are owned by Mr. Veirs. Gov. Treacy is an Australian-bred horse and is a grandson of Berlin 3514, a son of Blackbird 402 that was sent to the antipodes from California years ago, and that has proved a successful sire in that country. Gov. Treacy's picture is published to show the type of horse that suits the eye of the Australian breeder, as he is a champion in the show ring there, having won innumerable blue ribbons and beaten all comers. At the last Geelong show Gov. Treacy was awarded first prize and Digitalis second prize. It will be noticed that both horses have great substance and good bone, as well as style and quality. Although Gov. Treacy won the blue ribbon from Digitalis in the ring, Mr. Veirs tells us he would not give one horse like the Californian for a dozen like the first-prize winner, and that there is no comparison whatever as to their speed.

The two mares by Daly that Mr. Veirs took to Melbourne with Digitalis are doing well. Diana Rose has started seven times, won five times and been second twice. Mary Daly, the other, has also won and taken a record of 2:25. The trotting there is on a turf track and many of the horses go under saddle. There is a growing interest in trotting affairs and the breeders are looking to the United States for stallions and brood mares to improve their stock. Mr. Veirs left this week for New York, and will spend a couple of months in the East and at his old home in Maryland before returning to Australia.

Ed. Geers' Two-Minute Trotter.

Ed. Geers says that the fastest horse he ever drove was Lord of the Manor, full brother to Lady of the Manor 2:04½, the world's champion pacing mare. Geers says this is the only trotter he ever drove that could outfoot Robert J. 2:01½. Lord of the Manor was among the horses Geers took to California in 1895, and which, in returning, was in a wreck. The horse was so badly frightened that he never recovered from the shock, and all efforts to train him afterwards proved fruitless. He was a handsome horse, and the Hamlins sold him for \$5000 for breeding purposes. He much resembled the \$30,000 Dare Devil in general conformation. "I had the two-minute trotter in that horse," sighed Geers. "If I never had taken that California trip Lord of the Manor would have surprised the world. He is the only horse I ever trained for the Hamlins for which I would have advised them to refuse \$100,000, if offered."

The once famous stallion Jerome Eddy 2:16½ is now owned in Vermont, and at twenty-seven years he is well preserved. At one time he was considered to be a candidate for the stallion record and was purchased by H. C. Jewett for the sum of \$25,000.

Antrim Farm Sale.

The Occidental Horse Exchange held its first yearling sale of the season on Tuesday evening of this week, when the colts and fillies from Chas. Kerr's Antrim Farm was disposed of. The sale was very successful and fair prices were obtained. The highest price received was \$925, paid by Chas. Patterson for the Artillery-Virginia Dare colt. The total received for the 25 head sold was \$5855, an average of \$234.20 per head. The sales were as follows:

Chestnut filly by Yo El Rey, dam Amanda, to Thos. Neubauer for \$55.

Bay colt by imp. Reggie, dam Belle Platte, to Barney Schreiber for \$100.

Bay colt by Lew Weir, dam Blondinette, to R. E. Mulcahy for \$100.

Bay filly by Herald, dam Brook, to P. Mitchell & Co. for \$110.

Brown filly by imp. Artillery, dam Carrie Dare, to George Burger for \$175.

Bay filly by William O'B., dam Cinderella, unsold.

Chestnut filly by Herald, dam Idaho, to M. J. Iverson for \$50.

Bay filly by Maxio, dam Jennie Deane, to W. J. Stanfield for \$300.

Brown filly by imp. St. Andrew, dam Jennie K., to Robert Smith for \$500.

Brown colt by Riley, dam Jennie Nevine, to P. Mitchell & Co. for \$280.

Bay filly by Yo El Rey, dam Juanita, to James Riley for \$110.

Bay colt by Herald, dam Lina, to George Webb for \$75.

Bay colt by Yo El Rey, dam Maintop, to P. Crooks for \$65.

Bay colt by William O'B., dam Marie VI., to M. Donathan for \$50.

Bay colt by Maxio, dam My Badge, to Albert Joseph for \$650.

Chestnut colt by Yo El Rey, dam Nomades, to Thomas & Reevy for \$100.

Brown filly by Herald, dam Ona, to H. B. Goecker for \$350.

Bay filly by Montana, dam Play Toy, to Rob Smith for \$700.

Brown colt by Herald, dam Resella, to Vic Gilbert for \$160.

Bay colt by imp. Artillery, dam Rill, to Tom Kiley for \$300.

Bay colt by Yo El Rey, dam Snowflake II., to Geo. Webb for \$250.

Bay filly by imp. Artillery, dam Victoria, to Pete Smith for \$75.

Black filly by imp. Artillery, dam Virginia Dare, to C. T. Patterson for \$925.

Black filly imp. Artillery, dam Virjean, to W. L. Stanfield for \$125.

Chestnut filly by Rubicon, dam Geneva, to W. Donathan for \$225.

Gray colt by Indio, dam Victrix, to George Webb for \$225.

The last two yearlings were the property of James McDonnell.

Two-Minute Performances.

More than a score of years ago writers discussed the possibilities of the two-minute trotter. Take the blood lines of the fastest performers, with the steady evolution of speed, it was confidently predicted that the day was not far distant when two-minute speed would be an accomplished event in harness records. It was in 1884 that Jay Eye See trotted at Providence, R. I., in 2:10, and this mark was quickly lowered to 2:08½ by the dowager queen Maud S. This performance was consummated to the high-wheel sulky, and has not since been defeated, except by Sumol, that reduced the record to 2:08½. Alix 2:03½, and other speedy trotters essayed the task, but failed to equal the record.

It was anticipated that the champion would be bred in the Hambletonian lines, as this family, in its several branches, showed the greatest flight of speed. Improved tracks and the pneumatic sulky have assisted harness performers in their invasion of the domain of time records. A singular coincidence of the world's champions is that they all carry the blood of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Nancy Hanks that startled the world in 1892 by trotting a mile in 2:04, was sired by a son of Hambletonian. Alix, the dead queen of the turf, was toned by lines that traced to the Orange county celebrity, and her mile in 2:03½ was a natural sequence of her royal breeding. The Abbot is a great-grandson of Hambletonian, and his mile in 2:03½ was no surprise to the students of the breeding problem. The reigning champion, Cresceus 2:02½, traces in the paternal lines to the old progenitor of extreme speed, Hambletonian. Dan Patch 1:59½, traces to Hambletonian through one of his greatest sons, George Wilkes.

The fact that the champion trotter was not able

to reduce his record of 2:02½ this season demonstrates that the 2:00 mark for trotters is so near and yet so far from actual accomplishment. The history of championship animals shows that it is no easy task to breed and develop a record-breaker. The Village farm is the only great establishment that has succeeded in this particular, as attested by the performance of The Abbot 2:03½. It is probable that 2:00 speed will yet be attained by the trotter, but the performance will be so rare that trotters of this caliber will never be common.—*Spirit of the West.*

Death of J. H. Outhwaite.

It is with deep regret that we inform our readers of the death of J. H. Outhwaite, whose death occurred at a New York hospital, Saturday, November 15th, resulting from an operation for gall stones.

Mr. Outhwaite was one of Cleveland's wealthiest and most successful business men, having been prominently identified with the iron ore industry for many years. Owing to poor health he went to California in the early eighties, taking up his residence at Pasadena, Cal., and having always taken a deep interest in the light harness horse, he engaged in the breeding industry in a small way, securing the trotting stallion Daghestan 2:23½ by Stamboul 2:07½. About this time he owned the trotting mare Nellie G. 2:20, that was a prominent factor on the Grand Circuit. Among the animals bred by Mr. Outhwaite that have been heard from are La Honda 2:12½ and George Wilton 2:12½. His health having improved he returned to Cleveland in 1893 and was one of the charter members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland, always taking a great interest in the local matinees, and although the condition of his health prevented him from driving, he generally owned a good trotter and had Mr. H. K. Devereux drive them at the matinees.

Mr. Outhwaite was a splendid judge of horses, as was proven when he purchased Faustina 2:20½ and Sunland Belle 2:08½. Both of these animals were supposed to be outclassed and yet Faustina trotted to a wagon record of 2:12½, Mr. Outhwaite being offered \$7500 for her. Sunland Belle defeated all of the club's pacers in 1899 and went into winter quarters with a wagon record of 2:07½ and the club's pacing championship.

Mr. Outhwaite was a man of sterling worth, a warm-hearted friend, and one whose congenial characteristics earned for him the respect and friendship of all he came in contact with. He was ever a true and ardent admirer of the light harness horse, an enthusiastic road driver, and derived much pleasure from this pastime. Mr. Outhwaite leaves a widow and two children, and a host of personal friends, to mourn his loss.—*American Sportsman.*

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Sam Casto is located at the State Fair grounds with a stable of nine horses, mostly green trotters, from which he expects to select a racing stable for next year. The track has been in good condition all fall for speed-making, and Sam says he has bottled up a lot of it to be used in the opening events next year.

Every association that is a member of the North Pacific Fair Association should hold a meeting and elect a representative to attend the annual meeting here January 7th, with power to act. This should be made a very important meeting, and matters of interest should be brought up and acted upon without further reference.

Superintendent Matt Williams, of the Washington State Fair grounds, says there is very little blooded horseflesh wintering at the track. He has pacers and trotters belonging to Buckholtz, Peatross, Larson and Wright, and runners of Crooks of California, together with stallions of W. H. Vessey and E. W. Dooley, all told about twenty head.

Quite a number of horsemen have taken up winter headquarters at Irvington track, with from three to a dozen head in each stable, as follows: W. H. Bradford, Doc Ward, Harry Osman, Charles Hawk, Jim Misner, John Weaver & Co., Crie Simpson and Henry Helman. Walter Allison is wintering quite a number of drivers and youngsters there also.

E. T. Bedford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose team York Boy 2:08½ and Bemay 2:13½, trotted an authenticated mile over the Parkway half-mile track in 2:12½, sent them another trial mile over the mile track on the Shults Farm at Parkville on Nov. 4, which they covered in 2:11½. The course was very slow and he had to drive in the center of it all the way. The horses got away in the second attempt and went to the first quarter in 33½ seconds, turned the half in 1:05½, the three-quarters in 1:39½ and the full distance in 2:11½.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Five Great Tribes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Wherever the English speaking people rule there also is the horse accorded the place to which he is entitled. In every country where the horse is bred keen rivalry exists among the breeders and each has his friends who are prompt to support him and argue in favor of this or that stallion. This rivalry though it consists in bitter warfare or amicable emulation is the very life and soul of the various breeds. In California all good breeds should command attention, and the intelligence of the breeders has been so aptly directed that in all breeds save one, no stallion can claim absolute pre-eminence. Let the ardent admire Direct, Nutwood Wilkes, Sidney or any other family of trotters and pacers, declaim in glowing terms Bonnie Direct, John A. McKerron, Nearest, Sidney Dillon, Monterey, immediately some lover of Baron Wilkes, Electioneer, Charles Derby or Excel rises to a point of order, and begs to differ with the honorable gentleman who has just spoken. Let this one praise Zombro, L. W. Russell, Dictatus, Nushagak, Diablo, as the best that ever stood on American soil; let any man hold up a graven image of this kind and the public will refuse to bow down to it.

At no period in the history of the trotters and pacers has the proper selection for breeding purposes been so important as at present, and each succeeding year will but add to its importance. But just for an argument to the criticism that I have heard toward pedigrees of high breeding, I am constrained as a matter of justice to high breeding of the best branches of all the trotting families, to correct the erratic effusions of their imagination.

The best branches of the five great families, are Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, Pilot, Clay and Mambreno Patchen backed up by that stout blood, Morgan, imp. Diomed, Glencoe, American Eclipse, Norman and Boston. My first lessons were learned about thirty years ago through such far-seeing breeders as the late R. A. Alexander, Alden Goldsmith, Col. R. G. Stoner, L. Fish, Otto Holdstein. They were not like the old woman, when she said, "every woman to her fancy," by saying, "a horse is a horse, regardless of how he is bred." It seems strange to think how few really good business men are familiar with the anatomy of the above blood. They start with the inferior branches of blood and naturally imagine they have struck the key note of success, and are only waiting to herald their ideas to the world in victorious battles of the turf and show rings of a bright future by saying, "a horse is a horse, regardless of how he is bred." Down at the Philippine Islands such argument might do, for a few years, but not for this branch of American tide. A person will wear better cloths if he reaches for the highest and strongest breeding that produces the highest type of American trotting and pacing horses; while I write pacer my thoughts run to the handsome trotter. It is human nature with me to love, and prefer a great trotter to a pacer. But honestly I can foresee no practical reason why those who do admire the pacer should be cast aside, you might with equal propriety prohibit a certain class from voting at the polls. I cannot agree in the words of Robert Burns, "A man is a man for all that." A hoss is a hoss for all that. You will find in both "Royal Breeding."

It is strange how few realize the great danger of too much sluggish blood in "man or horse." The more I ponder over the greatness of brainy and far-seeing breeders such as Roy Miller, Dr. Herr, Alexander Hamlin, Alden Goldsmith, Wm. B. Fasig, Col. R. G. Stoner, C. W. Kellogg, Forbes, Henry Pierce, Bowerman Bros., John E. Madden, "and such star performers as Cresceus 2:02½, Alix 2:03½, The Abbot 2:03½, Nancy Hanks 2:04, Directum 2:05½, McKerron 2:05½, Adbell 2:23, Arion 2:10½ (at two years old), Axtell 2:12, Anzella 2:06½, Ozanam 2:08, Chain Shot 2:06½, Star Pointer 1:59½, Dan Patch 1:59½, John Gentry 2:00½, Alert 2:00, and such sires as Baron Wilkes, Jay Bird, Chimes, The Moor, Charles Derby, Mambrino King, Diablo, Aberdeen, Stamboul, Dictator, Onward, Delmar, Director, Dexter Prince, Norval, Nushagak, Sidney, Oakland Baron, the greater is the pleasure to chronicle that the blood in all the above men and horses, is of the highest type, and those learned breeders didn't have to wait until after their votes were secured and counted before the above stallions' merits of greatness were accepted. It will be interesting and instructive to look into their pedigrees and take a brief survey of the history of these breeders and horses.

Great excellence is always limited to a special kind or developed in a certain direction only in a transcendent degree. This is true of the capabilities or capacities of man, animal or plant. Thus a great general is never so great as a statesman, nor a great composer so great as a performer, nor a great poet as a great

orator. So horses excel in certain directions only as race horses, characteristic show horses and work horse strength. Among all the great trotting horses that have appeared either in earlier or later times, it is probable no one has ever been the superior of Cresceus 2:02½, except it be Directum, four year old 2:05½ third heat in a winning race. Age considered, it is the opinion of many that their speed qualities are about equal.

As producers of merit, perhaps before their greatness was known, there never were worse-abused, misrepresented lot of stallions at one period than Electioneer, Alexander's Abdallah, Strathmore, Harold, Geo. Wilkes, Clay, Gov. Sprague, Pilot Jr., Steinway, Happy Medium, Baron Wilkes, The Moor, Red Wilkes, Dexter Prince, Axtell, Nutwood, Dictator, Guy Wilkes, Sultan, Robert McGregor, Sidney and Mambrino King. By the evidence of this hour, they enjoy a favorable showing of their elements by transmitting down to this day. Their history to-day is very romantic. It is strange what amount of prejudice many men can entertain toward certain branches of royal blood that is so valuable toward producing speed and transmitting on and down.

A gentleman came to Pleasanton last spring to look over Stam B. with a view of breeding to him. After looking him over he was so impressed that he bred all of his mares to him. At the same time that gentleman said to me that he had a neighbor that wished to breed his mare and he would try and induce him to breed to Stam B. A few days later, by chance I again met that gentleman. He remarked to me that he tried his utmost to induce his friend to breed, but he refused, yet admitted that Stam B. was a grand individual and race horse, and would like to breed to him, only that he possessed "The Moor blood." Think of it, his only fault with Stam B. was the few drops "of The Moor blood." After learning how his "flashy bred mare was bred," I remarked to my friend: "There is a tide in the affairs of men which if taken at its flood leads on to victory. That I am of the opinion that the union from his mare and Stam B., under his skillful management, with any kind of luck, would become a fair prospect for a vegetable wagon. That in turn such mares would be more damage to any stallion than good, and that my only regret was that Stam B. did not carry more of The Moor blood than the small portions he carries."

It is true that there is always a glamour about the royal blood in a great man or horse. Let me say to the person that never bred a trotter or pacer that has a record "of a workout mile of 2:40," that before a person condemns any great blood that he ought to post himself by the records and performances. The greatest lesson taught is by a man's and horse's record and performances. The Moor blood, through its best channels, can be found in the veins of Aristo (3) 2:17½, the Napoleon of the Stanford and Occident Stakes (without detecting his full speed), and the two year old Katherine A. 2:14 and \$20,000 refused, Hilgar (2) 2:15 and sold for \$8000, Oxnard Boy (2) 2:20, a winner of the two year old Kentucky Futurity of 1901, and sold for a large figure, Bugle (3) 2:14, Wiggins 2:19 (the sire of the above colt except Oxnard Boy 2:20), Rythmic 2:08, the blind wonder and the largest money winner of 1902, The Abbot 2:03½, The Monk 2:05½, Lord Derby 2:05½, Stamboul 2:08, Chain Shot 2:06½.

It can be read in the Bible "that time and chance happeneth in all things." The Moor blood, through its best channels, changed from the middle to the top of the breeder's ladder. As The Moor blood is coated, as of the Pilot and Clay bloods, it can in turn be found by a close observance a happy nick with either blood of the best branches of Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, Mambrino Patchen, American Star, Pilot, Clay.

Any way that you wish to mingle The Moor blood with any branches of the above, "it is found a happy nick," and the blood of the above can be found crossed in various ways in all the kings and queens of the trotting turf that have taken records (from 2:02½ to 2:08), and the blood of Stam B., also the abused "Moor blood," can be found in the producers and the winners (of high class futurity winners), and so-called Clay and Pilot blood in the best race horses of this age. The maxim of Confucius is with some men, that they should pay no attention whatever to things that were beyond them, that they should consider nothing but the things before them; that is, they do not consider or deem it wise to breed in a way, and for the blood that in a far off day the next generation will have the best branches of the above blood so mingled that it will be useful for the next generation. They neglect the breeding in a way that the next generation will reap no benefit of our work. I detest such remarks as, "Life is too short; let the next generation take care of itself." I am a believer in preserving that same blood and keep it as pure for the generations to come. There will be no danger of this State not retaining its past reputation for breeding speedy and handsome horses if you breed to the best branch of

the above blood and study carefully their happy nicks by the past nicks and records.

Tabulate each stallion pedigree that has the most representatives by the records from 2:00 to 2:03; that is the safest guide to breed a sure percentage of natural speed. It is the ambition of all who love the trotting horse to breed the two-minute trotter. For such to be accomplished he will need, of course, the necessary speed. Not only this, but he must have the strength, courage and stamina to carry this speed the full mile. When the horse will be bred that will sire this is beyond me; there are so many essential points for a trotter outside of the breeding necessary speed, well trained and managed, good day and track, years of patience, well driven, and a good owner. All the above will be essential to accomplish the two-minute trotter, and a person must stick to the blood that represents the greatest number between the two-minute record and 2:06.

It has been aptly said that some people are subject to spasms, a drop in the wheat pit creates a panic, and doubles up the whole speculative community. "A new fast performer caused a universal scramble to lead up and breed for the same blood." While I shall not presume to teach the art of breeding—how to in-breed, out-breed, mate individuals or instruct in form, gait and all the multitudes of minor matters that really constitute the science of breeding, yet I have my own ideas, and I may be excused for calling the attention of those who have given the subject even less attention than myself to the matter in which even thoughtful and well informed persons are liable under the excitement of a boom to make mistakes.

Men who have shown wonderful business sagacity, and brought a keen, bright intellect to bear with remarkable success in the various branches of the world of trade would be puzzled to tell the difference between the best and poorest branches of the above blood. The post tells us that "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." I believe him. As the years roll along the real merits of the blood of Sidney, Stamboul, Dexter Prince, etc., etc., will receive the admiration and respect of the breeding loving community, as did Electioneer, George Wilkes, Strathmore, William L., Guy Wilkes, Baron Wilkes and other great producing seallions that were once shunned.

When any trotter shows a marked superiority in speed and other qualities students of breeding become anxious to learn all possible of the blood lines of his ancestors as far back as possible. As time and space are limited, I will omit the thoroughbred and refer only to the doubling and thribbling of the different crosses that makes the great trotter. First, I will endeavor to cite the qualifications of the different branches of different tribes: The Hambletonian, for their good brain, powerful muscle development that is so essential for strength to keep up a fast pace, their line gait and speed transmitting powers; the Mambrino Chief, for speed, size and gameness; the Moor, or Pilot (as called by many), for their soundness, speed, nerve force and dash; the American Star, for their length of stride and straight line action, vim to do or die; the Clay, for their unapproachable action, perfection of gait, always found on a trot, perfect conformation, color; the Mambrino Patchen, for their finish, long perfect-trotting stride, with the determination to discover the North Pole. The various crosses and how different they mingle and produce speed and racehorse qualities are shown by the following well-known champions:

Cresceus 2:02½, three Hambletonian, three Mambrino Chief, two Pilot, One American Star.

Directum 2:05½, one Hambletonian, one Mambrino Chief, one American Star.

Anzella 2:06½, three Hambletonian, two Pilot, two Mambrino Chief, one American Star.

Maud S. 2:08½, one Hambletonian, one Pilot.

Alix 2:03½, three Hambletonian, two Mambrino Chief.

John A. McKerron 2:05½, four Hambletonian, two Clay, two Mambrino Chief, one Pilot, three American Star.

Nancy Hanks 2:04, two Hambletonian, one Pilot, one Clay, one American Star.

Kremlin 2:07½, two Hambletonian, one Pilot, one Mambrino Chief, one American Star.

Stam B. 2:11½, four Hambletonian, two Pilot, five Mambrino Chief, two Clay.

Dolly Dillon 2:07½, four Hambletonian, two Clay, one Mambrino Chief.

Katherine A. (2) 2:14, three Hambletonian, three Clay, three Pilot, three Mambrino Chief, two American Star.

Gail Hamilton (3) 2:11½, four Hambletonian, four Mambrino Chief, four Pilot, two Clay.

Adbell (1) 2:23, two Hambletonian, three Clay, one Mambrino Chief, one Pilot.

Zombro 2:11, three Hambletonian, three Mambrino Chief, two Pilot, one Clay.

Bugle (2) 2:14, four Hambletonian, three Mambrino Chief, three Pilot, three Clay.

Aristo (3) 2:17½, four Hambletonian, two American Star, two Clay, three Mambrino Chief, two Pilot.

Lou Dillon, four Hambletonian, one Mambrino Chief, one Clay.

Yours, ELBMAG LECXE BMATS.

Notes and News.

Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3

With a guaranteed value of \$6000

Will close on Monday next, December 1st.

The driving clubs of San Francisco and Los Angeles held matinees on Thanksgiving Day.

A show for the heavy breeds of horses will be held at Toronto in the early part of February.

Alcyo 2:10, that was taken East by his owner, B. S. Krehe, last spring, is advertised for sale at Lexington, Kentucky.

Rhythmic 2:08 will make a short season in the stud next spring and will then be raced again in Scott Hudson's stable.

Eureka 2:15½, the chestnut gelding by Ira, went under the hammer at Philadelphia last week and brought \$500.

Arab Girl, the dam of Bessie Bonehill 2:05½, is also the dam of Col. Coit 2:24½; Saieda Gray 2:25½, and Seekharto 2:29½.

There is some talk of a new track being built at Los Angeles that will be devoted exclusively to the trotters and pacers.

Allerton 2:09½ has 100 performers with records of 2:06½ to 2:30. He is the youngest horse by four years to reach the century mark.

Probably the most difficult record to break, next to the 2:02½ of Cresceus, is the 2:05½ held by Direct Hal and Prince Direct as a team.

Jasper Ayers 2:09, now ten years old and considerably the worse for wear, passed through a Boston auction the other day and changed hands at \$255.

Everybody will be talking about the colt that wins any division of the Pacific Breeders Futurity. It will not be your colt unless he is entered in the stake.

Elastic Pointer, the erratic and blind brother to Star Pointer, will be tried again next year by John Hussey, who declares he is the fastest pacer he ever drove.

Ed. Geers is working at Memphis a two year old colt by Direct Hal 2:04½, out of Lady of the Manor 2:04½. This one ought to learn to pace without a teacher.

Dan Patch will likely stay in Dick Benson's stable at Kansas City until the first of the year, when McHenry will take him to Memphis for next season's preparation.

Expedition 2:15½, has nine new 2:30 trotters for 1902. He is a grandly bred horse, being by Electioneer, dam the great producing mare Lady Russell, own sister to Maud S. 2:08½.

The most important duty that devolves upon the trotting horse breeders of California at the present time is to aid in forming a circuit of harness race meetings for next year.

McKinney 2:11½, now takes his place with Onward and Pilot Medium—the three stallions with as many as four trotters in the 2:10 list. He is the youngest sire to gain this distinction.

About the best barometer of the horse market will be the Old Glory sale which began at New York last Monday. Over a thousand trotting-bred horses are to be sold during the two weeks of the sale.

E. E. Smathers, at the close of the Lexington trots, sent Shadow Chimes 2:05 and Antezella 2:10½ to the Patchen Wilkes Farm. They were both castrated and will be left to run to grass until about the first of the year.

A yearling by Barondale 2:11½ out of a mare by Wilkes Boy is one of the handsomest things at the San Jose track, and one of the most promising trotters. This is the verdict of every horseman who has looked him over.

A mare by McKinney 2:11½, dam by Anteo 2:16½, that was bred this year to Petigru 2:11½, will be nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3. The produce should be pretty close to first money when the race is trotted.

E. I. Willets, who bred and raced the pacer Silkwood to his record, has returned to Orange county, Cal., after a two years' residence in Kansas. He did not bring any horses with him and is out of the horse business. Silkwood is doing very well in the stud in Kansas.

Mr. Ben Davis, of San Bernardino, has booked to Nushagak, the premier stallion of Walnut Grove Farm, and sire of Aristo, winner of this year's Occident and Stanford Stakes, a mare by McKinney 2:11½, dam Gypsy (the dam of Gazelle 2:11½ and Ed Winship 2:15) by Gen. Booth. Mr. Davis has booked Gypsy for the seasons of 1903 and 1904. The produce should be very high class trotters.

Is there anything to prevent the organization of a harness racing circuit in California next year? Every breeder and owner of a trotter or pacer should be interested enough in such a circuit to lend his aid to its organization.

McCutcheon Gregory of Lafayette, Ind., who is the most liberal buyer in the West for a strictly first class carriage horse, reports that he is unable to find enough handsome horses with high action and quality to supply his demand.

Henry Sanders, brother of Millard Sanders, is paying a visit to the Coast, his first, by the way. His home is at Glenville, Ohio, where the famous Cleveland track is situated, and he is one of the most successful trainers in that section.

It is reported that W. A. Freeman recently drove the chestnut filly Angle, a green three year old daughter of Axtell 2:12 out of a Gambrino mare, a half mile in 1:03½ on the Lexington track. The last quarter was trotted in 30½ seconds.

John Splan has purchased of A. S. Ashbrook, Cynthia, Ky., the noted broodmare Mary Wagner by Strathmore out of Mary S. 2:28 by Alcantara. Mary Wagner is the dam of Baronmore 2:14½, sire of Peter Stirling (3) 2:11½, and other good ones.

The Baron Wilkes family is again the leading money winning family of 1902, and a very large per cent of money earned by this family was won by trotters. While some fast pacers belong to this family, the trotters are of high class and great money winners.

At the Tranter-Kenney sale, at Lexington, November 3d-8th, fourteen weanlings sold for an average of \$203.57; the Elmhurst Farm yearlings averaged \$321 per head and ten broodmares from different establishments sold for an average of \$454—all pretty good averages.

Clay S. 2:13½ is now in Barney Simpson's care at the Alameda track and is looking good. His owner Mr. William Hendrickson goes over and jogs the stallion two or three times a week and enjoys the rides immensely. Clay S. will be in the stud during the season of 1903.

California trainers all report that the prospects are for a very large number of trotters and pacers to be put in training next spring provided a circuit is announced early. Horses with speed are in great demand especially if they are good gaited and fit for gentlemen's roadsters.

William Hogoboom, who now resides at Walla Walla, Washington, suffered a heavy loss the other day by the burning of his barn. He lost all his sulkies and harness and the stallion, Montague, that he took there with him when he removed to Walla Walla from Marysville, this state.

Among the trainers that will locate at Pleasanton during the winter months are Farmer Bunch with the Meek Estate string, Dr. Boucher with Miss Logan 2:06½ and four or five others, Al McDonald with a half dozen head, William Cecil with several from the home of Nutwood Wilkes, and several others.

Diablo 2:09½ will make another season at Woodland. He has now stood at that place for two years, during both of which he was very largely patronized. His percentage of foals this year was very large and the crop of weanlings by him are uniformly a high class lot and held in high regard by their owners.

Effie Logan, the dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03½, has been named in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3, the \$6000 stake for mares bred in 1902. She is in foal again to Diablo 2:09½ and the produce will be a full brother or sister to Sir Albert S. Effie Logan is now owned by Mr. C. E. McEnerney, of Honolulu.

Geo. A. Kelley, of Pleasanton, is very busy these days with the string of young trotters that Mr. Thos. Ronan lately brought down from Dayton, Washington, and although he has had but two or three weeks with them, has seen enough speed to make him believe he has some fine prospects for the races next year.

C. A. Durfee will go to San Jose next week and begin work on about a dozen young McKinneys he has at the track there. There are some grandly bred young stallions among them, headed by the handsome big trotter, Ben Liebes, that is out of a mare by Robert McGregor. This horse has worked miles below 2:15 and is yet a green trotter.

A man with a good string of horses can earn a lot of money winning small purses on half-mile tracks over East. The New England reinsman, Walter Cox of Manchester, N. H., drove in 113 races this season over Eastern half-mile rings. He won 40 races, was second in 19, third in 18, fourth in 11, and his total winnings in purse money amounted to \$12,480.

Mr. Byron Erkenbrecher, the popular real estate broker of Los Angeles, who is one of the enthusiastic road drivers of the southern metropolis and an active member of the Los Angeles Driving Club of which organization he is treasurer, has purchased from S. H. Hoy of Winters, the handsome mare Reta H. by McKinney, dam the producing mare Smut by Prompter. Reta H. has no record, but is one of the sweetest gaited pacers in California. She is a large mare, coming six years old, and has speed. Besides being young and absolutely sound Reta H. has the recommendation of being one of the kind that needs no hobbles, boots or weight of any kind to keep her on her gait. A very light pair of quarter boots is all that she wears and anyone can drive her.

T. C. Jefferson, of Lexington, Kentucky, will send several of his broodmares that are in foal to Colorado so that the colts may be born in that high altitude. The youngsters will then be handled and developed for two years preparatory to shipment East for the sale ring. Mr. Jefferson believes that by this method he can produce some marvelous trotters because of the lung expansion and heart action that will come from training at a high elevation.

Another fourteen year old trotter that has made a wonderful showing this year is the mare Lilly Young by Young Fullerton that took a record of 2:10½ six years ago. She started at Memphis this year and forced Ferenio to trot in 2:07½ to beat her, and she was only a short length behind at that. Lilly Young then won a mile and a quarter dash in 2:44, which is at the rate of 2:11 1-5 to the mile. The old gal probably believes in going it while she is young.

Mr. J. W. Rice of College City, who purchased the stallion Dagon of Sam Hoy of Winters not long ago, will make a season with this handsome Wilkes stallion at College City during the spring of 1903. Dagon is a very handsome horse and very fast. He is by Sable Wilkes 2:18 out of Ida Belle, a full sister to Anna Belle, dam of Robert I. 2:10, and La Belle 2:16. Dagon's colts are showing great promise and are being entered in the colt stakes and futurities by their owners.

Among the mares named in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3 that closes December 1st, is one that was sired by the fast pacer Clipper 2:06. She is called Columbia and is owned by Mr. Geo. Peterman of Mount Eden, who also bred and raised Clipper and sold him as a three year old to Mr. Meek of Haywards, who had him converted to a gelding. The mare Columbia is a very handsome animal and was bred this year to Mr. H. W. Meek's stallion William Harold 2:13½.

The colony of trainers located at the Lexington track for the winter includes Ben Kenney, Scott Hudson, W. J. Young, Fred McKey, W. F. Freeman, Rolla Drake, W. W. Evans, Clem Beachey, O. J. Phelps, W. F. Dickerson, John Davis, W. G. Simpson, Lee Darnaby, Mike and George Bowerman, T. W. Price, Cochran Bros. and others. The track will soon be closed for the winter, and trainers will be under the necessity of exercising their horses on the roads, of which there are many excellent ones in that vicinity.

One of the greatest broodmares in the country, considering her opportunities, is the Kansas matron Lucy Woodruff by Hiram Woodruff, dam of the Santa Ana whirlwind Silkwood. She foaled her first colt at twelve years of age and out of seven living foals one broke his leg, another can go into the standard list at any time, and her other five foals are as follows: Silkwood 2:07, Vic W. 2:12½, Grace W. 2:21½, Victoria Regina 2:26½ and Baywood 2:29½. Only two of these five have ever been raced over a mile track.

The United States government has taken measures to protect the horses used on the star-mail routes and other governmental work and has adopted a new section in the provisions for contracts requiring contractors and drivers to keep the horses they use in good condition. The order will effect 100,000 horses used on government contracts in the west and thousands of drivers. Cruel treatment while in the service will be considered cause for imposing a fine on the contractor or requiring the dismissal of the driver.

Charles S. Farr of Stapleton, Long Island, who now owns the pacer Perhaps 2:08 that created a sensation two years ago in California under the name of Walter K., writes to an exchange as follows in regard to the horse: "If ever a horse enjoyed horse heaven on this earth Perhaps has this season, with me. I am driving him on our speedway here and he is the fastest one on the drive. The only horse that can try to take his measure is, like himself, a famous ringer, Tar Tartar 2:13½. I have driven Perhaps a quarter in 30 seconds, and I shall make an effort to have him reinstated this winter. It is a trifling singular that the two noted ringers, Tar Tartar and Perhaps, should be owned in the same town."

Harry Stover, a successful owner of thoroughbreds who is now racing in California, has purchased the well known Petaluma track from the Wickersham Estate. This track was formerly one of the most popular in the State for training purposes, and a very successful fair was annually held there by the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society. Of late years, however, but few horses have been trained there, and no fairs have been held since 1896. There is a pavilion, grand stand and about 300 stalls all in fair condition on the property and the mile track is laid out on the regulation oval plan. The land is adobe and not an ideal soil for a winter track, but is one of the best summer tracks in California. Mr. Stover will use the property for training his runners, of which he has a number.

P. W. Hodges, who is now located at Santa Ana, Orange county, has been in San Francisco this week. Mr. Hodges is confident that if there is a good circuit arranged for California next summer, the largest entry list ever received for harness racer will be made. Mr. Hodges has a string of very promising trotters in training, among them the stallion Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½ and Portrero 2:21, by Redondo, that is now ten years old, but able to reduce his record any time he is turned round for a fast mile. Mr. Hodges bred nine mares this year, five of them to Zombro 2:11 and will make several entries in the Pacific Breeders Futurity. He says the Santa Ana track is in fine shape at the present time and about fifty horses are being trained there. There is no reason why Santa Ana should not give a first class three days' meeting next year.

Alarm in the Northwest.

The following from the last issue of the *Rural Spirit*, published at Portland, Oregon, shows that alarm is being felt in that community as well as in California over the bookmaking evil:

"There is one thing of vital importance to race track managers in the Pacific Northwest that should be taken up and discussed during the winter months, and that is whether or not bookmaking will be allowed on the circuit for 1903. We have the promise of building up the best racing circuit on the Pacific Coast. Many associations here have built at great expense fine racing plants, fully equipped with all modern conveniences. Now, whether these plants will be used for the purposes they were intended or be used as a cat's paw for the gambling element is a question worthy of careful consideration. Since the close of the circuit this matter has been brought forcibly to our notice, and we now propose to give the horsemen and race-goers an opportunity to express themselves through the columns of this paper on this subject. No one should have any feeling in this matter that will prevent an honest expression for the best interests of racing. We believe that bookmaking on this circuit will do for us just what it has done for racing in California and Montana, and until we are convinced differently shall openly oppose any further booking on racing on the North Pacific circuit. This paper is read by all managers of fairs and race meetings throughout the circuit, and we invite an expression of opinion from anyone interested in seeing our circuit made a success in 1903."

In regard to the proposed lease of Irvington track at Portland for the purposes of a running meeting, the same journal says: "It is currently reported that a syndicate composed principally of bookmakers have an option on a lease of Irvington race track, where they will give one or more race meetings in 1903. For the best interest of the sport of racing we hope the lease will not be made. It does not require a prophet or son of a prophet to know the motive of such a combination, and if they knew the real inwardness of the conditions they would not undertake giving a race meeting here. We have said a great many times, and repeat it now for the benefit of these men, that a successful race meeting cannot be given here where pool selling or bookmaking is made the main object of the meeting. Should these men secure the track they will do so with a view of giving a race meeting at a profit. A profit on a race meeting here can only be made by putting on the syndicate books; this means the striking out of harness races, for bookmakers do not have any use for harness horses. A race meeting run by bookmakers for bookmakers cannot succeed in Portland any length of time, and should not be tolerated. When the business men of this city want a race meeting here they will organize an association for that purpose, and a meeting conducted by them will be a success, for it will be given to entertain the people who love horse racing for the sport itself, and not with a speculative end in view."

Over Checks for Road Horses.

It is an evidence of the superficial way in which we observe things that our roadsters are so severely over-checked and for such extended periods. We see horses on the track for a race and we notice that the head is borne up to a certain altitude. Later, possibly, we acquire the animal by purchase, and from that day on the unfortunate creature is compelled to carry his nose at the same angle whether he is out one hour or six; goes one mile or forty. We ignore entirely the fact—and to our eternal shame be it that we are thus careless and indifferent—that when we saw the horse in his race his head had not been thus confined for more than a few minutes before we noticed him (or at the time he first came out), and that the instant the heat was over his attendant immediately let him free, to be again confined only when about to contest the succeeding heat, at an interval of twenty minutes. We are also ignorant of the fact that in all his slow, or jogging, work his head is left entirely loose—and this exercise corresponds to the drives we give him on the road. No wonder the poor sufferer, in his discomfort and agony, pulls, drives on one rein, and does any or all of the curious and annoying things common to horses thus hampered. No road horse needs the over-draw check, and it is an infernal machine of the most scientific make; well enough in its place, and for the special purpose for which it was made, but utterly out of reason, or need, in the private stable.—*Coach and Saddle.*

A lot of McMurray carts just received. You need one right now to work your colts in this winter. Call at the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street and take a look at these carts and other first-class vehicles they have for sale.

Anaconda is to be sold at the Old Glory sale next week.

Bugle's Three Year Old Career.

A correspondent of the New York *Evening Telegram* who watched the black filly Bugle in the three year old Kentucky Trotting Stake at Lexington last month says:

"In the betting Gail Hamilton was a great favorite while Bugle was not thought of, but in the opening heat the latter had the track in a jiffy and, going steady and true, won in 2:14. In the next mile she was even better, making Gail Hamilton trot in 2:12½, the fastest mile in a race, up to that time this year, by a three year old, and Bugle's official time was 2:13, she being just beaten. Then she tried once more, never offering to break until the last stride, and it took a mile in 2:13½ by Gail Hamilton to land the stake. Aside from the winner, Bugle trotted the best race by a three year old in 1902, her three heats being 2:14, 2:13, 2:14, every mile a faster one than was done by the Futurity winner. Bugle is a well bred filly. Her sire is Athel, a stallion not much heard of thus far, but he is a brother to Arion 2:07½ and is owned at the Round Top Farm of Mr. F. P. Olcott of the Central Trust Company, New York. The dam of Bugle is by Stamboul, who for some years previous to his death was owned by Mr. E. H. Harriman, another financial magnate whose farm is at Goshen, N. Y. Mr. Olcott has a sale of colts every fall and thither repair Mr. Billings and other friends of the New Yorker to buy a young trotter. It was in this way that ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant of New York secured Bugle for \$350, and the selection was a fortunate one."

Bugle has been a member of the Billings Stable since last fall after winning a two year old race under the tutelage and driving of Mr. Grant's superintendent, Mr. McGee. Thus started on her road to fame, J. Scott McCoy took her in hand, and with this colt handler of established repute Bugle came along nicely and by August of the present year was good for a mile in 2:15. She, like all the youngsters that graduate from the McCoy school, has perfect manners, having been taught to go on a trot all the time and pay strict attention to what the driver wants of her.

McCoy seems to be much impressed with the colts by Athel. He says he never in his wide experience with youngsters had a three year old to compare with Bugle and after sampling a pair of two year olds which Mr. Billings secured at the Round Top Sale in September and shipped with his trotting stable to Memphis, McCoy wrote: "They will do; send me a carload all of this kind."

A Feather in Hopper's Cap.

When the memorable five mile race was trotted on the last day of the Los Angeles meeting this year, and won by Zambra, an unsexed son of McKinney, with Hopper another gelding by the same sire second, the last named horse performed a feat that had escaped notice until attention was called to it by the *Horse Review*. It will be remembered that Hopper led at the end of the fourth mile, and as the official time of the race for the first four miles was 9:48, Hopper beat the four mile record of Senator L., made in 1894, just 24 seconds. This does not rank as a technical four mile record of course, but Hopper is entitled to all the credit that such a demonstration of speed and gameness deserves.

Hopper is one of the most promising trotters in California to-day. He was worked a little last spring and when the San Jose meeting was held the first week in July he was given a time record of 2:24½, to give his dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway another standard performer, Hopper being her fourth. Hopper improved so fast that he was entered through the circuit and trotted to a record of 2:17½ and won quite a sum for his owners. Cricket his dam, was the first mare to pace at 2:10, and every one of her produce that is old enough to train has a standard record. The fastest is William Harold 2:13½, sire of the ill-fated mare Janice 2:08½. Hopper was bred by H. W. Meek of Haywards and is still owned by that gentleman, who also owns Cricket. She has a very handsome yearling by Nutwood Wilkes that is very promising.

Wanted -Fifty-Dollar Brood Mare.

William French, assistant superintendent of the Village Farm, says that The Sovereign, by The Beau Ideal, son of Dare Devil, is regarded as the greatest yearling ever bred there. He has gone an eighth in 16½, a 2:14 gait, with very little training, and he believes before the year is out, if he is asked, he will without an effort reduce the world's record for colts or fillies of his age two or three seconds. Before showing his trotting ability his dam, Rhea by Chimes, dam Gerster, by Hero of Thorndale, was sold for \$50. Now the Hamblins would like to have her back for \$5,000, but all efforts to trace her have proved unavailing.

Remount Farms in South Africa.

The British War Office has experimentally established, under the superintendence of British officers, two farms in the Orange River Colony for the breeding of suitable remounts. This is a portion of a scheme that has been under consideration for some time. The war proved the difficulty and costliness, and, to a large extent, the inefficiency, of the policy of buying horses all over the world, when there is an unusual demand for the use of mounted troops, and the question of establishing Imperial remount farms, not only in South Africa, but also in Australia, was mooted long before the close of the campaign. It was believed, however, some few weeks ago that the Transvaal would be selected for the first farms of this nature, as an official statement was made to the effect that the first paddocks to be set up would be at Rustenburg, a townland and farming district midway between Mafeking and Pretoria, a beautiful country where everything grows luxuriantly with the least possible attention. The war taught the military authorities that Australians know a few things more than the average army man about horses, and it is not surprising that the small board of officials who have been arranging the details of the matter have been assisted by several Australian officers, of whom the *Pall Mall Gazette* says Captain H. M. Downes, of West Australia, was concerned in the biggest live stock establishment in Australia; and Lieutenant P. Daley, of New South Wales, is well known as a great judge at the Royal Agricultural Society's shows at Sydney. Upon Lieutenant Daley devolved the duty of arranging details at Rustenburg. Two thousand mares were to be sent to the remount farms, mostly taken from the military remount depots at various South African camps. These mares were to be the best obtainable, and for the greater part included English, Irish, Australian, and the pick of the hardy Boer animals. They were to be divided in farms of 200 each, but these ten stud farms were to be only the beginning. In all its chief features the plan adopted for the carrying out of these establishments was that which has been proved to be satisfactory in Australia. Under good management the experiment should prove of great benefit to the War Office, who will be, to a greater extent than has hitherto been the case, independent of hasty and ill-judged purchases of horses in the event of sudden emergencies in the future.

Death of a Great Mare.

Lady Ophir, or "Bob" as the old dam of Klamath 2:07½ was best known, died at Los Angeles during the latter part of October, probably from the effects of being kicked by another horse while running in a paddock. This grand old mare was owned at the time of her death by Mr. Alfred Solano, of Los Angeles, and was heavy in foal to McKinney 2:11½. She was sired by Ophir, a son of Skenandoah, and was the dam of three performers whose records ranged from 2:07½ to 2:13½. These were the famous Klamath, that was sired by Moorokus, and the pacers King Altamont 2:13½ and Le Roi 2:10½, both by the dead Altamont. Mr. C. A. Durfee owns a mare by McKinney out of this mare, and these, we believe, are all her foals that are alive.

Three years ago at Stockton, a colt by McKinney out of the old mare that promised to be a phenomenal trotter was accidentally killed, and two or three more of her foals have died before they were old enough to train. "Bob" was out of the Gridley mare by Mike 3403, a son of Vermont 322.

Few mares have lived to produce three with records below 2:15 and "Bob," plain old mare that she was, bred and raised almost in security, and her produce trained "in the woods," is one of the few. The blood that ran in her veins, unfashionable though it may have been, traced to the same fountain heads from which the veins of the champions have been filled.

Money Refunded if not Satisfactory.

Mr. F. W. Couch, a prominent lumber merchant of Pittsfield, Mass., writes November 17th: "Enclosed find \$2 for which send me two bottles of Quinn's Ointment; the next time I shall probably order six. It is being talked about a great deal in Pittsfield. I have cured two thoroughpins and one spavin with one bottle and am going to try it on another blemish." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches use Quinn's Ointment. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price one dollar per bottle delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

Washington is to have a speedway. Work has begun under the direction of United States Army engineers on the new \$10,000 speedway along the Potomac Flats. Congress appropriated \$50,000 during the last session for the construction of the railroad, \$10,000 for the completion of the seawall around the flushing lakes of the Potomac Flats, which the speedway will skirt, and \$10,000 for grading, terracing and policing the new drive. It is expected that the road will be ready for use by December 1. The speedway is one mile in length and 50 feet wide. On each side will be shade trees, 10 feet of grass parking and sidewalks.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, November 29, 1902.

CLEAN, HONEST CONTESTS are what every true admirer of the light harness horse wishes to see, and what every breeder (who aims for something more than the production of a bet winner) hopes for. The blood lines of the honest race winners are the ones that are looked to to produce the record breakers and winners of the future, and anything that will tend to make racing clean and honest is consequently endorsed by the breeders and others who are interested in the production of the best and fastest horses. The principal fault to be found with many rules and systems that have been devised for the purpose of making racing more honest, is that they seem designed to protect the gambler (who has no interest in the sport except his wager) instead of the breeder and owner. A very large percentage of professional gamblers are of the noisy kind that protest most vehemently whenever one of their "sure things" loses, and whenever the judges or directors listen to their loud complaints, they should take their statements *cum grano salis*. Dash racing will not make all drivers and owners honest—it is an absurd statement to say that it will. The two-in-three system, the Memphis plan and all the other new ideas that have been introduced, will never make the Golden Rule the guide of every man that drives a race horse. Judges that are competent and that possess good common sense, will do more to make racing honest than all the systems that may be devised, and they will see that the drivers are doing their best to win the race—not a heat or a bet.

A STRONG PROTEST against the syndicate book system is being made by the horse owners who raced up through Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho this summer and many say they will never make entries again with an association that has this style of betting. It is strange how racing associations will permit the sport to be killed by the sure thing bookmaker who refuses to lay odds unless he has a monopoly of the betting privilege, but the time is not far distant when reputable owners will absolutely refuse to make entries of trotters or pacers at any track where a syndicate book is operated. There were just two good harness race meetings in California this year, at Woodland and Fresno, and at neither was bookmaking permitted. The directors of other district associations in this State are about ready to abolish bookmaking entirely from harness racing and the associations up north will do a wise thing if they do the same thing. Syndicate booking has nearly ruined harness racing in California and will do the same thing for our northern neighbors unless it is prohibited. There is much interest in the breeding and racing of trotters and pacers in Oregon and Washington and the gamblers should not be permitted to kill it.

MORE MONEY WAS EARNED by the horses that raced on the Grand Circuit this year than ever before in the history of harness racing. There were more large stakes and purses offered, and the circuit began earlier and lasted later than in former years. The largest money winner of the year, Hal Direct, won over \$25,000, and he started the season without a record. Every association that gave a meeting this year, has already published its intention of giving one next season, and the probabilities are that one or two more circuits will be arranged where the purses and stakes will be almost as liberal as on the main circuit. The earning capacity of the harness horse is increasing year after year, and this will keep the prices of good horses up for a long time to come, as the supply is far behind the demand at the present time.

THE SALE OF YEARLINGS from the Napa Stock

Farm of Mr. A. B. Spreckels will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange, next Tuesday evening, December 2d. Horsemen attending this sale will at once be struck by the excellence of the individuals, all of which are bred on the most fashionable lines. Mr. Spreckels has had decided success as a breeder, considering the number of years he has been in the ranks. During that time he has given the turf Canace (a rare good one), Sevens (a stake winner which worked five furlongs in 0:59 over the Harlem, Chicago, course), Pompino, Devereaux, Fridolin, Dwight Way, Roundhead, Cambaceres, Sacharoid, Anna Elliott, Little T. G., Bamboulia, Courage, Geraldyn, Bellgardo, Headwater (six furlongs in 1:22½ and mile in 1:39½), Limb of the Law, George Dewey, Follow Me, Raveling, Ziska, Yaruba, Aluminum, Pidalia, Watossa, Floranthe and the extra good winners of this season, Pure Dale, Gaviota, Guida, Marie Tryon, Ulloa, Alice Cary, Dolly Hayman, Irma's Choice and Kickumbob.

The sires represented in this sale are imp. Crighton (a stake winner in Australia and a good winner here, who is getting a lot of wear-and-tear money earners), Puryear D (sire of Pompino, Devereux, Tizona and other consistent winners), imp. The Judge (sire of Ziska, Fridolin, Limb of the Law, Marie Tryon and other clever performers of the day), Ravelston (a young stake winner that has already sired a good one in Raveling), Eolo (brother to the successful St. Saviour, Eole and Eon), and last, but not least, Libertine, winner of 45 races and nearly \$31,000 and the sire of the two year old Oakington, which won over the Coney Island track this season at five and one-half furlongs in 1:06 3-5, carrying 115 pounds, and defeating a large field.

The dams of the youngsters are all "bred in the purple," as auctioneers are wont to say, and several of them have produced performers of great note, viz.: Folly (dam of Sevens and Follow Me), Frisa (dam of Alexis and Fridolin), Griselda (dam of Grotto and Devereux), Glitter (dam of Aluminum), imp. Atossa (dam of Watossa), Piquante (dam of Pidalia), Georgia (dam of George Dewey), Nellie Bell (dam of Canace, Little T. G. and Gaviota), imp. Candid (dam of Cambaceres and winner of the Thornton Stakes, four miles) and Abbie F. (dam of Alice Cary, etc.). Besides, there are several young mares in the lot that made more than ordinary reputations on the turf. Therefore, it can with truth be said that persons desiring to buy a good race horse prospect should attend this sale, for the youngsters are either by good sires or those that promise much and out of mares from our very best race horse families, many of them showing their merit through their produce.

THIS IS THE LAST CALL for entries to the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3, which will close for the nomination of mares bred in 1902, on Monday next, December 1st. It only costs \$3 to nominate a mare and as the value of the stake is \$6000, it is worth having an entry in. Look in our advertising columns for full particulars of this stake.

AN AUCTION SALE of forty fine vehicles from the stock of Studebaker Bros.' big San Jose repository will be held by E. Stewart, at 721 Howard street, San Francisco, next Monday.

Sport on the Speed Track.

Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club whetted their appetites for Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday by holding half mile races on the speedway. There were hundreds of vehicles lined up along the south side of the course to see the sport, which was excellent.

The first contest was between the pacers Uncle John, Clara L. and Eden Vale. The first named, driven by his owner, Capt. Goodall, won the first and third heats, Clara L. taking the second.

Capt. N. P. Batchelder won the second race, which was for trotters, with his good gelding Athavis 2:18. He took the first and second heats with comparative ease and handled the handsome horse admirably. Mr. G. W. Swetts' Steve S. was second.

The third race went to Baby S., Mr. G. W. Swetts' entry, after a game fight.

Ira B. Dalziel was presiding officer of the day. F. W. Thompson was track secretary. The judges were M. M. Donnelly, J. W. Van Kuren and James O'Kane, and Daniel Leigenger was starter. The first prizes were silver cups and the second silver mounted whips.

Lew Weir has joined the gelding band at the age of about eleven. The son of Longfellow and Latonia, by imp. Billet, was a good racer in his day, and sired the winners Satyr, Flo Culver, Dora Weir and Tibs. His second dam, Semper Felix, was the mother of the famous Leonatus. It is the renowned Levity family from which he descended.

Keep Horses in Clean, Dry Quarters.

These are the days of muddy yards. It takes a surprisingly short time for even a few horses or cattle to tramp a moderate sized lot up into genuine quagmire and it is a positive shame to ask horses (or cattle either for that matter) to lie down and rest in such disgraceful quarters. At that, however, it does not much matter how much asking is done, the horses will not lie down. Instead they will hang around the driest spots in the yard—where the mud is least deep—and chew and gnaw all night long at the fence or manger or whatever they can get their teeth on. Being compelled to stand up all night they keep awake and must have something to do, so they get into one of the worst and most annoying habits that ever cursed a horse young or old. Not only that but the in foal mares if bothered are more likely than no. to lash out freely and fiercely at intervals with their heels and scars and bruises and bumps are the result with perhaps worse evils in their train. Cribbing, which is admitted to be one of the worst unsoundnesses on the whole list, is often started up by just such enforced idleness, whereas if the horses had a clean, dry, comfortable place in and on which to rest nothing of the sort would have happened. Besides all this even on these by no means cold nights horses ought not to be out of doors. There is no telling when old Boreas may take it into his ill-balanced head to sweep down from his haunts and when he does come the poor horses suffer terribly when fully exposed to the fury of his blast.

There is nothing but bad management in keeping horses in muddy open yards at this time of year. In addition to the evil results already detailed thrush and scratches and a dozen other hard-to-cure ailments are caused by the mud and filth of such yards. The animals cannot help losing flesh when in such discomfort, their hair gets all wrong and in general a handicap is imposed from which they will not recover all winter.

Therefore, yard the horses in clean dry quarters where they may run indoors if they wish to do so. Bed them well and leave them a liberal ration of coarse forage to eat during the night if they want it. Once the habit of gnawing and chewing the fences or mangers gets thoroughly established in a band of young horses it is practically impossible to put a stop to it. The writer has known tarred hardwood rails and even sheepskins, woolly side out, to be devoured with seemingly as much relish as the naked pine boards. Young horses can get into enough mischief anyway without their owner deliberately forcing them to get into more. Give them enough to eat during the day so that they will not go to bed hungry and leave them a supply for the night. This, together, with well bedded dry quarters and good shelter will insure freedom from much unsoundness, from many distressing maladies and promote growth-making, flesh-taking and better feeling all around.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Draft Horses Wanted.

The following letter has been received at this office:
EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Will you kindly publish the names and addresses of breeders of the Percheron and Shire draft horses in California, if there are any such breeders in the State, also if there is anyone running an importing barn in California. By complying you will confer a favor on one of your readers.

Yours truly,

H. G. GREER.

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 23, 1902.

We cannot print the names of California breeders of draft horses as we have no complete list, and a partial one would be unfair to those whose names were omitted. We would suggest to those of our subscribers who breed draft horses, that they write to Mr. Greer giving him a list of what they have for sale. There is no one running a regular draft horse importing business in this State at the present time.

Three Hundred Head of Horses and Mules, to be Sold at Auction.

On Saturdays December 6th and 13th the E. B. and A. L. Stone Co. will sell under the hammer at their ranch at Elmhurst, three hundred head of well broken draft and work horses and mules, weighing from 1100 to 1800 pounds, besides a number of driving and saddle horses, wagons, harness, saddles and contractors equipment. The reputation of this Company as owners of high grade draft and work horses is well established. This is an exceptional opportunity for anyone in need of horse flesh.

Burns & Waterhouse have a weeding-out sale on December 10th, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, but it is a peculiar thing that the cast offs of this firm often turn out to be very frequent winners, as in the case of Montgomery, Duckoy, Dollie Wlethoff, Cathello, Pat Morrissey and many another that might be mentioned.

THOROUGHBRED DEPARTMENT.

The Kerr sale last Tuesday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange was well attended, but the buyers were not as generous with their bids as the quality of the yearlings offered justified, for the Antrim Farm youngsters offered—twenty-three in number—were magnificent lookers, taken all in all, and many of them were by excellent sires and from producers of note. The St. Andrew—Jennie K. filly that brought \$500 was a very trim built miss, and the Maxios in the sale were very "taking." They were a bay filly out Jennie Deane by imp. Sir Modred, and a bay colt from My Badge (sister to Badge) by imp. The Ill-Used. The brown colt by Riley out of Jennie Nevine by Apache sold for \$280, was of good size and a good looker, and it would not be at all surprising if he turned out to be the bargain of the sale. The bay Montana—Play Toy filly was a promising looking one, and elicited some lively bidding, going for \$700 finally, but the best looker in the sale was undoubtedly the black filly (half-sister to San Nicholas) by imp. Artillery—Virginia Dare by Apache. She brought \$925, the highest price of the sale. W. S. Stanfield secured a not at all bad one for \$125 in a black filly by imp. Artillery—Virjean by Milner, and in the sale nine different sires were represented. There was no demand for the Heralds or Yo El Reys, William O'B's or Lew Weirs, and the bidding demonstrated that youngsters by good tried sires like imp. St. Andrew, Montana and Riley will bring good prices at all times. It was also noted that the youngsters from the Magnolia, Alice Carneal, Lady Blessington and Minerva Anderson families were appreciated and whenever they were at all good looking, realized a fair price. However, as said before, the sale was a disappointing one, for the yearlings did not bring what their breeding and individuality should warrant. Since the death of Apache, Mr. Kerr has had no tried stallion, and although he paid \$6000 for imp. Reggie, the horse proved pretty much of a failure as a foal-getter, and San Nicholas, a stake colt, is his only one to race. The stallion died about a month ago, and now he has no sire of any note on his Antrim farm. A stock farm without a tried sire thereon is like a ship without a rudder, and the breeder who uses the untried ones will find it a very costly experiment. Sires of stake winners are as scarce and as hard to get as flawless black pearls, and the many friends of Mr. Kerr in this State would like to see him secure a worthy successor to Apache, for he has a large number of excellent producing mares from the first class racing families, works hard, brings good looking stock to the horse market and deserves all sorts of success.

The big winners on the turf (those that have put over \$100,000 to the credit of their owners) have a number of relatives in this State, and the strides taken in the breeding line by California's stock farm owners are of the giant with his three-league boots order. Following is a nearly complete list of the winners of the turf that have gone beyond the \$100,000 mark in America:

Domino by Himyar.....	\$203,300
Kingston by Spendthrift.....	142,562
Sir Walter by imp. Midlothian.....	128,450
Raceland by imp. Billet.....	121,920
Hanover by Hindoo.....	121,732
Salvator by imp. Prince Charlie.....	120,365
Miss Woodford by imp. Billet.....	118,970
Banquet by imp. Rayon d'Or.....	117,340
Tammany by Iroquois.....	117,055
Potomac by imp. St. Blaise.....	116,085
His Highness by imp. The Ill-Used.....	115,622
Dobbin by imp. Mr. Pickwick.....	114,331
Strathmeath by Strathmore.....	112,650
Firenz by imp. Glenelg.....	110,671
Tournament by imp. Sir Modred.....	107,007
Iroquois by imp. Leamington.....	101,613

Of these, Domino sired Doublet, owned by D. S. Fountain, and one of the crack sprinters now in California—the winner of many good races here.

Kingston, the best race horse ever known in America, is represented here by Urchin, while The Lady was a stake winner.

Sir Walter was bred at Rancho del Paso, and was one of the best race horses of half a dozen years ago.

Hanover (now dead) is represented on this Coast by Handpress, and Commercial Traveler; Hindoo by Nadaris.

Salvator has many sons and daughters in this State. It was only last Wednesday that Sir Hugh, a son, won at Ingleside—the first start of his career.

Miss Woodford, the ex-turf queen, is still at Rancho del Paso, and there are several more Billet mares at the same establishment, including Mottle.

Tammany has a number of sons and daughters in the Golden State, among the number Grand Sachem and Wardman, winners.

His Highness' sire, imp. The Ill-Used, has a good son at the stud here in Sam Lucas.

W. M. Murry at last accounts owned Miss Pickwick, by imp. Mr. Pickwick, while another mare by this

horse is Picnic, owned by Burns & Waterhouse, and one of the best stud matrons in the State.

Firenz, who recently died at Rancho del Paso, left two good daughters in Firenzeta and Pearl V.

Tournament was bred in California, and Physalis, owned by the late Charles L. Fair, is by the great horse. She is the mother of Phyz, a winner this season.

Iroquois has had a number of performers out this way, while the broodmare Gondale, dam of Domingo, winner of 39 races, is at Rancho del Paso, also Iris, dam of San Mateo, Bliss Rucker, Peril and Cornflag.

Of the \$100,000 winners mentioned above Iroquois is the only horse to produce a winner of this magnitude, though imp. Rayon-d'Or won over \$121,000 and sired Banquet, winner of \$117,340. Prince Charlie may have won \$100,000 on the turf, and, if so, he will be placed alongside Iroquois. Imp. Billet is the only horse on the above list of honor to sire two winners of more than \$100,000 in America. Spendthrift is a son of imp. Australian and Strathmore a grandson, while Iroquois is by imp. Leamington and Tammany a grandson of the great sire. Both St. Blaise and Mr. Pickwick are sons of the Derby-winner Hermit. Outside of this, the others are all from different families on the sire's side.

The winners on the English and French turf that put over \$100,000 to the credit of their owners were:

Isinglass, by Isonomy.....	\$280,675
Donovan, by Galopin.....	275,675
Flying Fox, by Orme.....	200,000
Ayrshire, by Hampton.....	179,500
La Fleche, by St. Simon.....	174,300
Orme, by Ormonde.....	170,000
Gladiator, by Monarque.....	150,135
Sunfoot, by Wisdom.....	133,380
Lord Lyon, by Stockwell.....	127,825
Seabreeze, by Isonomy.....	121,330
Rayon-d'Or, by Flageolet.....	121,040
Achievement, by Stockwell.....	112,125
Formosa, by Buccaneer.....	105,400
Signorina.....	104,380
Cremorne by Parmesan.....	103,139
Bendigo, by Ben Battle.....	100,525
Common, by Isonomy.....	100,000
Persimmon, by St. Simon.....	100,000
Memoir, by St. Simon.....	100,000
Fisherman, by Heron.....	100,000

* Estimated to have won at least that sum.

Isinglass' brother, Islington, was for several years in this State, and begot the great Kinley Mack, winner of the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps, etc. Michel III., another good horse, and the speedy Mary Black were also by Islington.

Ayrshire has a son on A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm.

La Fleche's dam was the third dam of imp. Sain, who was here for some time and has a number of his sons and daughters running here. Mr. J. B. Haggin now owns the dam of Sain.

A few of the Greenbacks in this State had the blood of the mighty "triple crown" winner, Gladiator, in their veins.

Rayon d'Or has a magnificent son at Antioch in Rubicon, winner of 46 races, while Ray of Gold, by the famous horse, was owned by the late Charles L. Fair. There is considerable of the Rayon d'Or blood in California, and Tenny, a son, has some descendants hereabouts.

Imp. Ormonde has the Stockwell blood closer up than perhaps any horse in the State.

Imp. Fairy Rose and her progeny have the Buccaneer cross, as had imp. Trentola.

Cremorne blood, received through imp. St. George, is plentiful in this section.

St. Avonicus' second dam was by Ben Battle (sire of Bendigo).

There are two St. Simon horses in our midst, imp. Bassettlaw and St. Avonicus, while imp. St. Andrew recently died at Rancho del Paso. Mr. A. B. Spreckels owns a grandson (by St. Serf).

There are several horses with the Fisherman cross in this part of the world, those from Australia generally having lots of this blood, while Burns & Waterhouse's Sweet Favordale had for a second dam Bittern by Fisherman. Thus we are very much "in the swim."

On the 10th of December, twenty-two thoroughbred horses are to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange, on the list being ten yearlings from the Mallowmot Stock Farm, of W. J. Taylor, Victoria, B. C.; three two year olds belong to Thos. H. Williams, Jr., and eleven baby racers from the Burns & Waterhouse stable, including some excellent turf performers, one being Adirondack. Nine of Mr. Taylor's yearlings are by the great son of Prince Charlie, Prince Rudolph, while the dams produced excellent winners, notably Malaspena and Puss in Boots. Mr. Taylor owns some very high priced, high bred mares and should have the greatest of success in breeding with such a successful stallion as Prince Rudolph as premier at the farm. At last accounts, the distinguished lawyer was the proud owner of a half-sister to the unbeaten Ormonde by Vedette instead of Bend Or. Other mares represented at this sale are imp. Larksome by Skylark (son of King Tom) out of the famous Lucy Glitters by Speculum, Tabby (dam of Puss in Boots)

by Westbourne—Tibby by Sterling (sire of Isonomy), Elsie by Fellowcharm—Elsie S. by imp. Glenelg, imp. Accident by Blair Athol—Ambulance, Fleaspot by imp. Brutus—Cheviot mare, Wandillah by Waterloo (son of Epigram, he by Blair Athol)—Grace Darling, Maggie Burns by Highland Chief—Counterpart by Thurio, Louise Michel by Wiseman (son of Wisdom)—Petro-leuse by Scamp, and Miowira (dam of Malaspena) by Grandmaster (son of the great Gladiator)—Banrie by Blair Athol. There can hardly fail to be some rare good ones in this lot. But one of the youngsters is by Little Mid, a son of the dead Midlothian.

Imp. Reggie, which cost 1350 guineas as a yearling, though he did not race, and brought to this country by John Mackey, finally passing into the hands of Charles Kerr, died at the latter's Antrim Stock Farm, Bakersfield, a short time ago. Reggie got but few foals (for years not any), but at length St. Nicholas (dam Virginia Dare) made his appearance and proved a stake winner. Mr. Kerr gave \$6000 for this horse, one of the most fashionably bred thoroughbreds that ever left old England's shores. Hermit (the Derby winner of 1876) was his sire, Nyl Gau by Musjed (Derby winner), his dam; the second dam Bas Bleu (dam of the Derby winner, Blue Gown) by Stockwell (winner of the 2000 Guineas and St. Leger); third dam Vexation (a famous producer) by Touchstone (winner of the St. Leger), fourth dam, Vat by Langar; fifth dam, Wire (sister to the Derby winners Whalebone and Whisker) by Waxy (winner of the Derby); sixth dam, Penelope by Trumpator; seventh dam, Prunella by Highflyer—the No. 1 family of the Bruce Lowe Figure System. Hermit was by Newminster (winner of the St. Leger), he by Touchstone (winner of the St. Leger) out of the renowned Beeswing (four times winner of the Doncaster Cup) by Dr. Syntax. Touchstone was by Camel, son of Whalebone (Derby), he by Waxy (Derby), he by Pot-8-os and he by the unbeaten Eclipse. This is gilt edged breeding and it is much to be regretted that Reggie could not have lived and had a larger number of foals to represent him on the turf, for they could scarcely have been anything but good performers.

Magnet, the magnificent St. Blaise horse brought here by Dan Honig and sold to Prince Poniatowski for stud purposes, is now at Newcastle, New South Wales, the property of a Mr. Hogue. Mr. R. E. de B. Lopez sent the horse over, and now that The Fog, Phyz, Blissful and Clarinette have been returned good winners his loss will be severely felt. Magnet won forty races during his turf career and over \$20,000, and had to his credit a series of wonderful performances, including five furlongs on 1:01, five and one-half furlongs in 1:07½, six furlongs in 1:13, seven and one-half furlongs in 1:33½, mile in 1:39½ and one and one-eighth miles in 1:52½. This record has been equalled by few horses in the world's history, and Mr. Hogue is a lucky man in securing such a stallion as Magnet, who combines race horse ability, good breeding and ability to transmit his excellence to his progeny. The Fog took up 118 pounds and won the Mackey Stakes at Sacramento this fall in 1:13½, winning in a gallop.

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GUN CLUBS OF CURRITUCK SOUND.

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Much has been said and written concerning the duck shooting clubs of the Pacific Coast. Many gun clubs are in existence, each having a club house, kennels, boats, keepers, cooks, etc., etc., and in fact every accessory for making our sportsman comfortable in every respect. Some of our shooting preserves are spoken of in the highest praise, in fact there are numbers of our sportsmen who believe conscientiously that his own particular club has the best duck shooting grounds on the Coast. Many of our clubs, have without doubt just about ideal duck hunting ponds, limit bags being the almost invariable rule. One thing certain, and that is, our sportsmen can congratulate themselves in the lucky and favorable weather conditions they enjoy. Excepting to the far north the rigors of snow and ice are not winter hardships which our hunters must confront when in quest of ducks or geese.

The words of praise often heard concerning some choice shooting section of the Suisun, Los Banos district, Yolo basin, Big Meadows, Klamath Lake region, Pelican lake, Coose bay, etc., etc., are echoed in kind by an Eastern sportsman, particularly a shooter from the central Atlantic coast zone, when he refers to the possibilities of Currituck sound in the way of wild-fowl shooting. Among these gentlemen there is a very general conviction that the best all-round water-fowl shooting in the United States is found among the islets and along the innumerable small bays, inlets and channels of Currituck sound, and thence extending down into Pamlico bay as far as Ocracoke inlet. This opinion, particularly of Washington gunners, must carry great weight, because they hail from all quarters of the country, and have hunted on the water-fowl sloughs, rivers and lakes of every state in the Union. Almost to a man they believe Currituck to be the greatest haunt of bird game in this country.

The one drawback, so far as sportsmen at large are concerned, is that nearly the entire shooting area of Currituck from Sand Bridge down to Kitty Hawk is leased and reserved for private shooting. If a man happens to be President, an Admiral in the navy, a General in the army or a United States Senator, with knowledge of a gun and a desire to kill something, he can shoot on Currituck sound, but plain, every-day sportsmen, no matter how well bred or expert with the breech-loader, seldom obtain the privilege.

In a straight line north and south the sound is about fifty miles long. In its widest part it is not ten miles across, the average being perhaps five miles. Not less than twenty-five shooting clubs are located along these water or marsh fronts. They are the lessees, in some cases the owners, of the shores and islands and related rights to the adjacent waters. These clubmen are New Yorkers, Philadelphians, and some of them hail from Boston. Sportsmen from Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey have long had footholds on Currituck sound.

Their clubhouses and boathouses dot the shores of the sound and its islands. Some of them are very pretentious affairs. Their "shooting grounds" are guarded with jealous care by superintendents who live permanently at the club headquarters, having in some cases several assistants. The sound is constantly patrolled throughout the day, and oftentimes far into the night, by the watch-boats of these guardians of the water-fowl. They are ever on the alert for poachers. And there are many poachers to be warned off.

Currituck has long been the sportsman's paradise. The leader of the first English expedition to those coasts, nearly 300 years ago, noted the extraordinary flight of water-fowl up what afterwards became known as Currituck sound. Before the introduction of the improved modern firearms their numbers must have been astounding.

A hundred years ago there was probably not a leased shooting place on the Atlantic Coast, from Maine to Florida. In those days there was "free shooting" for everybody. About fifty years ago a gradual change set in in this regard. Gunners found it advantageous to own or control eligible shooting districts. This movement began near the densely populated centres, but gradually extended to the more remote shores of the Chesapeake bay and Currituck sound, where the shooting was best. Thus began the gun club system as we now see it developed.

There were a few formal local organizations with vague "rights" on Currituck sound some years prior to the Civil War, but they lacked the cohesive elements which characterize the later organizations. After the war a new spirit was speedily manifest, backed by greater means and a more definite purpose. About 1870 the business of securing shooting rights and erecting club houses, shooting stations and of stocking the sound with sailing craft for sporting purposes began in earnest. By 1890, the best shooting was all "taken," either by purchase or lease. In the thirty-five miles of upper Currituck sound there remains not a foot of free shooting water. In its lower reaches there are a few points where an outsider can do some shooting without being "run in" for trespass or summarily driven off by club watchmen. After passing out of Currituck by Collington island to the southward, there are still to be found very good shoot-

ing stands, though around Roanoke island several clubs are already established. Water-fowl are apparently as plentiful in this vicinity as in Currituck sound, but the general topography is not so favorable for gunning. Southward the shooting again improves, and very little of it has been purchased or leased.

From Duck island, at the southern point of Roanoke, down to Hatteras, the sand bars and "reefs" swarm with water fowl. They vibrate between the ocean and the shallow bays and inlets of Dare and Hyde counties, on the main North Carolina shore. Off Chickamico-mico and below around Gull island, in the sound, the shooting is equal to anything in Currituck. Most of it is still "free shooting, too."

No ordinary map shows the aquatic conditions prevailing in Currituck and the lower sounds, especially along their ocean fronts. They are all very shallow, a condition, in fact, which makes them "sounds." They are separated from the Atlantic by a mere thread of generally low and bare sand, averaging perhaps a mile wide, but in many places no more than a few rods separates the big Atlantic breakers from the dead shallows of the sounds.

On the inner side of Currituck sound, particularly, this sand dike is lined with innumerable low, flat islands, covered with grass and high reeds. There are archipelagoes containing scores of these islands. They can be seen only on the charts of the coast and geodetic survey. In these island channels are found the best natural feeding grounds for water-fowl known to the birds or their chief enemy, man. A single glance at one of these maps will disclose to the experienced sportsman why Currituck sound is the best shooting area in the whole country.

It is these unexampled conditions which have eventuated in making Currituck sound practically a private shooting preserve, says a writer in the Boston Herald. The best known of all the clubs, perhaps, is the Ragged Island Gunning Association of Norfolk, New York and Connecticut sportsmen. Ragged island is popularly supposed to hold first place in the essential point of certainty of flight and big bags, but many experts of much experience on Currituck assert that one or two others are superior to it.

Palmer's Island Club is mainly composed of New Yorkers. The Swan Island Club is a Boston concern. So, too, is the Lighthouse Club, or was so until quite recently. The Monkey Island Club had a Rhode Island origin, but is more mixed now. Brock Haven Club organization was mainly the work of Mr. Barbour, the wealthy thread man of Orange, N. J. Then there is the Princess Anne Club of gunners from the upper cities of New York and Connecticut, the Sand Bridge Club of New York and Philadelphia lawyers and doctors, Head of the Bay Club, the Narrows Island Club, the Currituck Shooting Club, which includes Seward Webb, Havemeyer, Post, Schermerhorn and other noted New Yorkers among its members.

Besides the regular clubs, there are individual holdings of importance, fitted up as expensively as the others.

Constant changes are going on. Old clubs sell out or go out of existence and are succeeded by new ones with fresh blood. Some data concerning the Sand Bridge Club, organized about 1898, furnish interesting evidence of the scale on which these Currituck Shooting plants are projected. As a preliminary step the club purchased outright the farm and marshes shuting in the head of North bay, the northernmost reach of the sound. The ground was poor and cheap, but they paid \$20,000 for 3000 or 4000 acres of it. Then they expended \$2500 for improvements. James E. Dyer was engaged as custodian at \$500 per annum, and in addition given the use of the large house and farm, on the understanding that he was to charge the clubmen no more than \$2 per day for board whenever they came down from New York for a little recreation and sport on the marshes.

It is very seldom there are over half a dozen people at a time at any one of these shooting lodges. Sometimes for a year or more not a single member will put in an appearance at some of them. The keeper, however, goes right on drawing his salary and "keeping things up," just the same as if they were expected the next day.

Some of the most distinguished men in the country have at various times been the guests of the various clubs. It was at the Ragged Island Club that President Cleveland and Admiral Evans did such killing work a few years ago.

There is just a suspicion that the Currituck shooting has somewhat deteriorated from its zenith, but if so, only the old-timers can detect the difference. Any stranger, observing the myriads of swan, geese, brant and ducks daily banked up like terraced reefs along the shores of the sound and on the sand and mud bars running out from the islets, or in flight, according as the tide may be working, in their vast deployment swaying now gradually upward like some distant cloud, which these moving flocks greatly resemble, then sinking down again to the water horizon, would exclaim against the supposition. Nevertheless, they must have been thinned: thousands have fallen in the last few years before the popular hammerless modern shotgun in the hands of an annually increasing number of gunners.

Salmon continue to run up the Paper Mill for the purpose of spawning. Last Sunday a fine fish weighing thirty-five pounds was taken with a spear near the county road bridge at Tocaloma. At a rifle in the Lagunitas recently a woodchopper is reported to have shot nineteen large salmon with a rifle as the fish were going over the riffle.

Guns of the Eighteenth Century

An ancient work recently picked up at an old-book dealer's shop by an English sportsman contains the following description of the guns used 100 years ago and is replete with information that will prove of much interest to many devotees of the gun to-day. The work is entitled "An Essay on Shooting," published at London, 1791.

The author does not give his name, but he was evidently well acquainted with the subject, both practically and theoretically, and states that he had spared no expense in acquiring information from the best gun makers. He quotes considerably from a book called "La Chasse de Fusil," by Magne de Marolles. In the introduction he expatiates upon the physical and moral advantages of shooting, and the need of man for solitude, so that he may "enjoy the converse of his own bosom and retire from the rapid amusements of the age." Just as the double barrelled hammerless ejector seems to us, at the present day, hardly capable of improvement, so this writer says of the guns made 111 years ago: "In these days when invention seems to be exhausted," and "the genius and industry of the English workman have brought flintlocks to such a degree of elegance and perfection that we have scarcely anything further to hope for or require." The crossbow is stated to have been not wholly disused for shooting both small and large game until nearly the end of the sixteenth century, "at which time the arquebuse was brought to such perfection as to enable the sportsman to shoot flying." During the transition period, many complained that the beasts of the chase "had become very scarce where the arquebuse was used," owing to its noise.

In this respect the correspondent of the English Shooting Times adds the curious note to his review of the work above mentioned: "This agrees with what was told me by two Indians with whom I was encamped in New Brunswick in 1862. They said their forefathers had no difficulty in killing deer with arrows, because they were very tame before the introduction of guns."

It appears that, for some time after the invention of the flintlock, many sportsmen argued that the matchlock was preferable because "the fire of the match was more quick and certain when once the match touched the powder used for priming; but the time occupied in preparing to fire must have occasionally caused the loss of a shot. In 1869, the writer was at a hunt in the jungles of Central India in company with several Hindoo landholders who used matchlock guns. These had a pan at the side of the breech, shaped like that of a flintlock, but fitted with a flat lid attached by a pivot so as to slide on and off horizontally and protect the priming. The slow match, made of thin cotton rope soaked in a solution of nitre, was coiled under the stock, its extremity being held by a spring nipper which formed the end of a curved piece of iron corresponding to the hammer of an ordinary single barrelled gun. Before aiming, it was necessary to first blow the burning end of the match until it was in a red glow, and then to slide the lid off the pan; but, when the trigger was pressed, the explosion seemed to me to be as quick as that of a percussion gun. The barrels were smooth bored, and so long that the muzzle reached to a man's forehead when the stock rested on the ground. They were thus able to burn a large charge of the coarse native-made powder and drive a bullet with great velocity. Native hunters have been known to stalk and kill tigers with these weapons, which is certainly a proof of great coolness and courage.

The author of the "Essay" devotes a considerable portion of the book to instructions about the training of dogs, the art of shooting flying game, the pursuit of the various kinds of small game, and the construction and use of rifle barrels; but extracts from these would occupy too much space. The following is a summary of the details he gives about shotguns: Both plain and twist barrels were made much as they are now, but Damascus appears to have been unknown. Some French makers heated the plain barrels, a few inches at a time, and twisted them until the fibre of the iron had assumed a spiral form. One French inventor strengthened his barrels by twisting iron wire round them, soldering it together and filing the outside smooth. Spanish barrels had a great reputation, but the author had not found them to be better than those made in England.

They were usually 35 to 42 inches long, three to three and a-half pounds in weight, and 22 to 24 calibre. The best barrels, both in Spain and England, were made from old horse-shoe nails, as much as 28 pounds of these being used in forming a barrel of 3½ pounds weight. The repeated heating and forging added greatly to their toughness. English barrels were proved in London with a ball which fitted the bore, and a charge of powder equal to the ball in weight. (This would be about 10½ drams for a 24-bore.) As to length of barrels, it is stated: "Formerly every sportsman was provided with different lengths, 30 to 34 inches for shooting in covert, and 42 to 45 inches for the open country." The belief was general that the longer a barrel the further it would range; and it is not more than fifty years ago since this began to be doubted. "I have, at different times, compared barrels of 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 inches in length, and of calibres from 22 to 26, and with equal weights of the same powder and shot. From these trials, frequently repeated, I found that the shot pierced an equal number of sheets from the short as the long barrels. I have repeatedly compared two barrels of the same calibre, but one 33 and the other 66 inches long, at different distances from 45 to 100 paces, and the results have always been that the barrel of 33 inches drove its shot through as many sheets of paper as that of 66 did." "The barrels which I employ and have found best for every purpose are from 32 to 38 inches; and, whether we consult the appearance of the piece, its lightness, or the ease with which it is managed, I believe that a barrel not exceeding the one, nor below the other of these numbers, is the

most eligible." Paper pads are not quite reliable as tests of penetration; experiments made in England some years ago seemed to prove that there was a decided, though not very great, decrease in velocity with every inch cut off a barrel from 30 to 26 inches. The celebrated Joe Monton considered that, in a 22-bore gun, barrels of 32 inches gave the best results. The author disagrees with the common opinion that small bores shoot more closely than large. He says: "We have subjected this matter to the test of experiment, and the result has been that barrels of 22 to 24, which is the largest calibre usually employed in fowling-pieces, threw their shot as closely as the smallest calibres—viz., 30 to 32." (I have tried many small bores from 16 to 42, and never found them shoot more closely than those of 14 to 11 bore, with one exception, notes the writer. A double muzzle-loading Westley Richards gun of 32-calibre, although the barrels were only 26 inches long, when loaded with 2 drams of fine powder and 1 ounce of No. 7 shot, made such remarkably close and regular patterns at 40 yards that a snipe could rarely have escaped. It did not shoot closely with any larger size.)

The following methods are described in the "Essay" as adopted for improving closeness of pattern: (1) Making horizontal scratches round the inside of the barrel, close to the muzzle. (2) Making both breech and muzzle ends wider than the central part. (3) Gradually contracting the bore from breech to muzzle. (4) Cutting straight grooves from breech to muzzle. (5) Making the whole of the bore very smooth, and perfectly cylindrical. The author had not tested the barrels with straight grooves, but of the others he had found none superior to the perfect cylinders. (The system of enlarging both breech and muzzle for several inches in length prevailed until the adoption of choke boring. One of my sporting friends, a very scientific gunner of muzzle-loading days, often assured me that, by a modification of this method, he had made all his own guns shoot well, and kill at unusual distances. He enlarged the breech end only so far as the powder charge reached, so that the wad was in the cylindrical part above it. This prevented the escape of the powder gas into the shot, and the consequent scattering. The shot charge, having to travel through a perfect cylinder, did not have its pellets crushed out of shape as they were in guns which were of narrower calibre towards the center of the barrel. The muzzles of my friend's guns were enlarged for two or three inches, and he believed that, on the shot reaching this part, its pellets were pressed together by the sudden rush of gas past them. Whether his theory was correct or not, the patterns made by one of his guns, an 11-bore, which I tried at a target, were remarkably close and good. I feel sure that nine out of ten among the best game shots would do better all-around work with guns making similar patterns than with those which are highly choked). Both the rough and the fine boring of barrels was done in the eighteenth century by methods very similar to those still used, except that less machinery was employed. Double barrels were made with one over the other instead of side by side. "Patent shot," which was considered the best, contained the following number of pellets in an ounce: No. 1, 220; No. 2, 180; No. 3, 157; No. 4, 105; No. 5, 283; No. 6, 300; No. 7, 480; No. 8, 620.

The charges recommended were, "For a fowling-piece of common calibre, which is from 24 to 30 balls in the pound, 1½, or at most 1¾ drams of powder, and 1 to 1½ ounces of shot, but, if larger than No. 5, increase it by a quarter of an ounce." Wadding was made with soft brown paper, tow, or the lichen growing on apple trees. It was also punched from old hats, cork, and thick woolen cloth. No. 1 shot is stated to have been the best for the first month of partridge shooting, and particularly good for snipe and quail. No. 3 was best when partridges became strong on the wing, and was excellent for all purposes, many sportsmen using no other during the whole season. It was necessary to keep the gun moving, and aim "a little in front of the head of game, at thirty-five paces, and fully six inches in front and a little above it at fifty paces." "The distance at which the sportsmen ought infallibly to kill any kind of game with patent shot, No. 3, with good aim, is from 25 to 35 paces for hares or rabbits, and 40 to 45 for winged game."

As to killing infallibly, the reviewer comments, "I do not believe that any gun is certain to do so. Out of the great numbers which I have tried at marks, during the last forty years, I have not found one which did not occasionally, leave spaces at forty yards through which a partridge could escape untouched, and that, too, with shot containing 260 to over 300 pellets in the charge. Doubtless the guns of the author's time, by the best makers, shot, as a rule, so closely that when he failed to kill he thought himself to blame. The charge of 1½ ounces of No. 3 shot, which he recommends, contained only 196 pellets, and, even allowing for the close pattern caused by the small quantity of powder, a weapon which carried them well enough to be usually sure of a partridge at more than forty paces must be fully equal to the best unchoked guns of the present day. The distances at which he advises aiming in front of a bird show that, practically, no more allowance for the speed of game was necessary than with our modern guns; consequently, the flintlocks by good makers must have caused a very quick ignition of the powder. There could have been little of the 'fizz-bang' described in books by theoretical writers."

The remarks of the author, in the latter part of the book, about shooting game like rabbits and woodcock in covert, or snipe and grouse in open country, prove that guns, even with barrels 38 inches long, were so nicely balanced that our forefathers were able to use them with great rapidity and accuracy. I have tried the charge recommended, viz., 1½ drams of powder and 196 pellets of shot, from an old Maynard 18-bore barrel, slightly recess choked, but only 26 inches long. The pattern at 42 paces is close enough to insure killing a partridge, the weight of the large pellets giving the necessary penetration with the small powder charge; but the killing circle is not more than 24 inches; consequently, a very accurate aim had to be taken. That this was the practice, may be inferred

from a remark of the author: "A true sportsman is not content with only breaking the wing of a partridge or the thigh of a hare when he shoots at a fair distance; for, in such case, the hare or the partridge ought to be shot in such a manner that it should remain in the place where it falls, and not require the assistance of the dogs to take it."

Massachusetts Sportsmen Find the Belgian Hare a Game Animal.

Belgian hares, it appears, have been liberated in Massachusetts for the purpose of enhancing the game supply for sportsmen. In that State rabbits are considered a prominent factor in providing sport for the hunter. The "bunnies" are hunted with gun and dog, Beagles being used to drive them, the shooters being stationed on runways.

The liberation of the Belgians has given an impetus to the rabbit shooters and infused a new element into the sport of the Beagle hunters within the last twelve months. This latest development, it is claimed, is one which will soon raise the pleasures of rabbit hunting down East to a position in the field of sport to which it has never before attained.

The story descriptive of the introduction of the Belgians to the Eastern gunners is one that will appear to a certain extent ludicrous to Coast sportsmen. Both rabbits and hares are so plentiful with us as to be positive nuisances in many districts, notably so in some places where, in the case of the long-eared "jacks," annual drives for the extermination of the rodents are organized upon a large scale.

In the thickly settled East, where the country districts are devoted to agriculture and pasture and where woodland and covert is few and far between, rabbits and other small game are scarce and furnish during short open seasons a limited amount of sport. Climatic and other conditions also tend to keep down the supply of available game of various kinds, hence it can readily be seen that anything which will enhance the possibilities of indulgence in sports afield will be seized with avidity by our Eastern cousins, lovers of dog and gun.

The rabbit species, more than any other wild game creature, will thrive in a country where hunting ground is at a premium and the sportsman finds at every turn many evidences of man's usurpation of the field, marsh and woodland. The experiment, for such it is at present, can be watched with some little curiosity as to its outcome. The Belgian is a great breeder, give it a chance and it will multiply enormously if set at large in a congenial habitat. It looks fairly probable, however, that in the old state of Massachusetts the Belgian will have the opportunity of becoming a nuisance. It would be an amusing story to recount—for instance a rabbit drive in the Berkshire hills. Much has been written in Eastern papers anent the cruelty of rabbit drives. It would not be surprising at all, if rabbit drives may be a coming institution in the old Bay State. If they become thick, what a howl the truck farmers and orchardists have coming. It might pay some interested citizen of Massachusetts to gather a few statistics concerning hunting the hare in Belgium.

Concerning this innovation in rabbit hunting a Boston exchange states: The admirers of the little hound have always found one serious drawback to their chosen sport; the fact that the coney rabbit, upon which they are almost wholly dependant in this vicinity, will not make a long run ahead of a fast driving pack of Beagles. This drawback seems in a fair way to be done away with through the advent into Massachusetts covers of the Belgian hare.

What sort of sport they would afford the hunter was not shown until last fall, but the first report which came to the Fish and Game Commissioners about the Belgian as a game animal settled that matter in a most conclusive manner. This report came from Worcester, the home of many famous hunters and scent followers, both Foxhounds and Beagles. This is the story:

A party of Worcester gunners were hunting in a large swamp in the town of Holden, about eight miles north of the city, when their dog picked up a running track and made several circuits of the swamp before one of the hunters caught a fleeting glimpse of a swiftly moving animal through the brush. He fired, but without apparent effect, as the chase continued.

Tony, the Beagle in this case, is a fast and hard driver, and no rabbit had ever been known to stay above ground ahead of him for such a length of time. The hunters finally concluded that he must be driving a fox, yet the animal did not lead as a fox naturally would, but continued to play about the swamp, with an occasional swing around the adjoining pine hills.

The hunters took positions on different runways, and for over two hours enjoyed the finest drive they had ever listened to, when one of them brought down the quarry, which proved to be a plump Belgian.

It was then discovered that the first shot had raked him across the back in several places, but had no appreciable effect on his speed or staying qualities—a flat contradiction of the claim that the Belgian was a coward.

This was the first report of any of the liberated Belgians being killed, and the story of his magnificent run soon spread through the county, and at once established the Belgians' reputation as a most desirable addition to the native game animals of the State.

The Commissioners later received another account of a Belgian hare run quite as encouraging as the first. This came from one of their own men, Deputy Shea of Ware. Mr. Shea was also out after rabbits with a pair of Beagles. The dogs soon had one going, and drove him steadily for over three hours. The chase led through all sorts of cover and the Belgian, which

was seen several times, had no difficulty in keeping well ahead of the dogs, which he finally succeeded in throwing off entirely.

The Belgians have been reported from many different parts of the State during the past summer; in fact, they have made a remarkable showing, considering the limited number the Commissioners have been obliged to spread over a large territory. The few which have been killed were plump and in fine condition, and when served on the table were pronounced of exceptionally fine flavor, showing that they take kindly to the Massachusetts covers.

When full grown and fat they will dress from eight to ten pounds each, and if they ever become plentiful, as now seems quite probable, they will prove a valuable food animal, besides furnishing a class of sport midway between fox and rabbit hunting, with all of the excitement and long runs of the former, but not leading straight away for several miles, as that animal frequently does.

Cupro-nickel, so generally employed as a covering for modern bullets to give them stability of form and a consequently increased penetrative power, is a mixture of copper and nickel, usually in the proportion of 80 to 20 parts respectively. This alloy is formed in plumbago crucibles, and, when drawn from the furnace, is skimmed and poured into molds. The ingots are then rolled and annealed, and the resultant strips of the required thickness are cleaned by dipping in vats of boiling acid. They are then dried, scrubbed clean with hot sawdust, and afterwards subjected to a treatment, which is a trade secret, and which gives an increased ductility. The strips, which are about one-thirtieth of an inch in thickness, are next cut into circular blanks of various size, which are cupped by dies and drawn into tubes of the length desired. To show the ductile strength of cupro-nickel: From a blank 1½ inches in diameter, and a thickness of 0.35 inches, a tube has been drawn in 8 processes to a length of 7 inches, and without showing a trace of fracture or even weakness in the metal. The walls of this tube were from 10 to 15-thousands of an inch thick. Special machinery is employed to shape the cupro-nickel envelope, and it is then ready for the leaden core. No other known metal or alloy could so well perform the duties required, or, as one technical writer has expressed it, "stand the enormous strain imposed upon it by its passage through a steel tube several thousandths of an inch less in diameter than itself, scored by the sharp edges of the rifling, and with something like a ton of pressure produced by scorching-hot gases on its slender posterior."

With sportsmen the question of repairs is one of no little importance. That waste and wear which always in the end necessitate the abandonment of everything in its day useful, is compensated and also retarded by repairs. But in the attempt to do this, much time and money are uselessly applied. One of the principal causes of loss is delay in making timely renovations and substitutions; another is injudicious ways of repairing; and, lastly, there is that kind of patchwork which it were wiser to abandon altogether. Instead of at once correcting what is amiss, many will allow the break down or worn article to go as long as it will hold together, when it is often found impossible to make it really serviceable again. Or, even if not so badly injured as this, the original deficiency has been multiplied many times by neglect, and the fault which would have cost little to remedy in time has caused many worse than itself.

In making repairs, too, it is often thought that a poor mechanic will do just as well as better and more costly skill. No greater mistake can be committed than to believe this. Patchwork is worse than useless unless it remedies the defect, and in a manner calculated to hold good for a considerable length of time.

Again, in constantly stopping to patch up and renovate old things—counterfeits of their former selves and make-shifts at best—more money is often sunk than would supply their places with new ones. Many people estimate the cost of repairs only from the cost of the material and labor. But in many cases the wasted time is the largest single element of expense, especially when the stoppage of one operation interferes with the processes of others. In making repairs, then, the following rules might well be observed: (1) repair, if at all, as soon as the thing gets out of order; (2) trust none but good mechanics with the work; (3) be careful not to continue patchwork when the articles in hand fail to be worth it.

Gunners down East seem to make the best of the existing order of things, conditions which would be looked upon here as a hardship indeed are made to furnish a modicum of sport. A dispatch to a Boston paper from Chatham, Mass., dated November 15th, states:

The conditions this week have been good for those who enjoy the fall gunning at the beaches and in the bays along the coast, but, strange as it may seem, there are only a few gunners who are here to enjoy the sport.

The large body of coots which were tending off the beach near the Chatham shore are now feeding farther down the shore. Off the Monomoy shore, these birds are tame and give good sport to those who will take the trouble to go out for them.

Charles G. Hamilton, a local gunner, bagged forty white wingers in a morning's shooting this week, and he says this record can be duplicated by anyone who can shoot.

There is also fair shooting in Chatham bay, and as these grounds are easier to reach, most of the shooting is being done at that place.

Black ducks are now coming in on the meadows in good numbers, and on these moonlight evenings some good bags are made. Russell A. Bearse and Mark A. Harding bagged eight fine birds at the Island Meadows this week, and in their opinion there will be a good flight this season.

Duck shooting is also reported good at the East Harwich blinds, in the fresh water ponds. Quail shooting remains good in nearly all of the Cape towns.

Deer Hunters Nearly Perish.

The narrow escape from death of a well known local sportsman prominent in our insurance circles, Mr. Tudor J. A. Tiedemann and two hunting companions, Mr. C. Young and Mr. Frank Davey of Victoria, last week, whilst deer shooting in the mountains not a score of miles distant from Victoria, B. C., was a very lucky termination of a hazardous adventure.

Mr. Tiedemann, who was in Victoria on a visit, set forth for Goldstream, seventeen miles from Victoria, on the 21st inst. The following morning, Saturday last, they started away for a deer stalking trip on Braden mountain nearby. Tiedemann got a deer soon after they began to hunt, the trio then started to bring the buck's carcass out over the trail. A fog came up and enveloped the mountain, and soon they could not see the blazes which marked the half-hidden trail. It was not long before they realized that they were lost, many shots were fired in the hope of getting a signal from some prospector's camp or the hotel at Goldstream, but without any result. They were compelled to abandon the deer, which Tiedemann was carrying, and found themselves walking in circles near the summit of the mountain.

Rain began to fall, and everything being wet and rainsoaked they were unable to make a fire. Toward nightfall the weather became very cold and the lost hunters were obliged, having failed in their efforts to build a fire, to keep walking to prevent freezing.

Their hands were swollen and they suffered otherwise, in fact almost perished, as a result of the exposure in the rain or heavy gale which raged during most of the time, before they were found late next morning by some other hunters and shown the way to Goldstream, whence they drove to Victoria on Monday. They were without food for thirty-five hours.

If the lost men had succeeded in building a fire much of their sufferings would have been avoided. The knack of starting a fire under similar conditions, as above enumerated, is not a very difficult one to some expert woodsmen, if the following suggestions which, we believe have been evolved from experience, are as reliable as they seem feasible.

Dry matches, of course, are the main desideratum. You are out on the mountain side or in the big woods, lost if you will, and have struggled along in the fog or rain, or until darkness has fallen. The earth is soaked and the trees dripping with moisture and the rain is dashing in your face and down your limbs underneath your clothing. On such an occasion one dry match is worth a thousand wet ones, but how few hunters are they that will provide any way for keeping matches dry during a period out in the driving rain. Here is where a waterproof match box is worth its weight in gold. Further progress may be impossible, or the hunter may have to keep moving continually to avoid freezing to death. Perhaps you may have to halt just where you are, and, if possible make yourself comfortable for the night, and your first needs are light and warmth.

Let us premise that the matches are all right, you are wet, and tired and miserable and cognizant of the one fact that you want a fire and want it bad. There is plenty of fuel all around you, but you can hardly find it in the darkness or fog, even if you already had it in hand, firing it with a match would be out of the question. Your greatest need is kindlings, and it is well to remember that any fallen twigs you may pick up will be water-soaked and worse than useless. Wood draws dampness from the earth, and a stick which is wet through to the heart will not burn. Furthermore, it is a waste of time to cut shavings from a stick, however thin, unless from a pine knot or a bit of hard wood that is thoroughly dry and thoroughly seasoned. While the rain is falling and the knife-blade is wet, it is impossible to prevent the shavings from becoming thoroughly soaked, and the flame of a match will blacken them and nothing more.

But now to tell you how to get your kindlings. As trees and bushes grow their lower branches die, and eventually drop off, but at any time you can find them, seasoned as hard as nails, still clinging to the parent trunk. So long as they remain on the tree no amount of rain can soak them through. A moment's trouble will secure you a double handful of little twigs from the size of a knitting needle to that of an eight-penny nail—the smaller they are the better—and you will be surprised to see how readily they will catch and how brightly they will burn. Add other small sticks as rapidly as you may without smothering the blaze, crossing them slightly, but only enough to permit a free draft. Don't make a "bird's nest" of your fire. Sticks, to burn well, must lie close enough together to keep hot.

A good deal depends upon the selection of a proper spot for fire building. Supposing you have been working in the darkness, as soon as a light has been secured it will be advisable to discover whether you had best move the fire to a more suitable place. A log or stump, whether sound or decayed, will, if the fire is started against it, help wonderfully in the way of making and throwing out heat. Be sure that you never fire a dead tree or stub which may possibly burn through and fall upon you. A green tree is usually safe, unless hollow.

For a quick, hot fire start your little blaze at the root of a tree, adding first short sticks, then longer and larger ones, leaning them over the fire with their upper ends resting against the bark. Pack them as closely as you like; the fire will find its way through. Keep stacking on the wood until you have made use of all within easy reach, and you will have a blaze that will dry your clothing from top to toe before finally dropping to a bed of embers.

The secret of successful fire building lies in taking plenty of time and placing each individual stick where it will burn to the best advantage. There is a story of one clever woodsman who once, in midwinter, camped comfortably on a floating log, miles from dry land, collecting his fuel from the driftwood which had caught against neighboring bushes and was lodged high and dry; another tale of ingenious resource is related where a sportsman once ran across a couple of

town lads who had pitched their tent in some cedar brakes and had wasted their last match in trying to light a heap of green limbs as large as your arm. To teach them a practical lesson in woodcraft, he removed the bullet from a 38-35 shell, replaced it with a pinch of rotten wood crumbled into bits the size of wheat grains, and in five minutes had "shot fire" into an old stump—thus solving the problem that had been troubling the boys for hours.

Pine needles, even if wet, can be easily wiped dry enough to burn. They are resinous and ignite quickly. Various tree leaves, among them the laurel, contain oily matter that is highly inflammable; pepperwood and bay leaves and the leaves of the "Toyon" bush, commonly known as the redberry bush, are also good material for fire making, being very combustible and easily made dry enough to burn.

It is possible our lost sportsmen, who passed through the above ordeal, may have been experienced enough in woodcraft to have started their fire all right, but circumstances may have been of such character as to effectually prevent any efforts for building a fire or otherwise making themselves more comfortable than by the desperate expedient of keeping on the go all the time to save their lives. The above hints on building a fire, however, are practical and of merit and we give them for the benefit of sportsmen at large, for who knows when he may be called upon to avail himself of some device of woodcraft, simple or intricate in its nature, that may be the means of averting disaster?

FEATHER AND FIN.

See at the earliest dawn of day,
The jolly angler wend his way
To streams where far from care and strife,
From smoky house and scolding wife,
He snares the funny race in quiet,
Where Dolliver's nor Precht's tales run not to riot.

A difficulty attendant upon the manufacture of canvas decoy ducks has been the procuring of a preparation that should make the cloth perfectly water and air proof, and without robbing it of the necessary quality of flexibility. Leaving rubber out of the question, the only agent found which would accomplish this was linseed oil, and, as is well known, the best grade of linseed oil will not thoroughly dry into any fabric into which it may be applied, but will soften and become sticky under climatic influences. Recently there has been discovered and adopted a proofing heretofore unknown to science, and it is found especially adapted for proofing cloth so that it will be impervious to water and air, retain its pliability and remain perfectly dry under all conditions. Canvas decoys have been on the market for a number of years, and each season has witnessed improvement in their construction. They are now made thinner than formerly and sit lower on the water; a loop is attached under the tail of the decoy through which the anchor cord passes, so that the decoy will turn head from the wind and ride the waves erect; a new inflating valve has been added, and the appearance of the decoys improved by the application of a coat of finish over the paint. While these decoys are very durable, they are, of course, liable to develop air leaks through long or bad use, in which case they may be re-sealed by the preparation, furnished by the manufacturers, which is applied on the inside. One quart of this preparation will treat one dozen decoys two or three times, making them as good as new at a very slight cost. The decoys weigh about four ounces each, and are made to imitate nearly every species of waterfowl pursued by American sportsmen.

The first account of the use of artificial flies in angling was written by Aelian, A. D. 230. He also gives approximate figures as to the original world's record for distance casting: "I have heard this account of a mode of fishing in Macedonia. In a river called Astraeus, which flows between Beraea and Thessalonica, are found fishes marked with various colors. * * * These feed upon flies that play upon the water. * * * The fish see these as they sport upon the surface, and, moving slyly through the water till they get under the insect, leap upon it as a wolf upon a sheep in a flock, or an eagle upon one out of a flock of geese, and seizing their prey sink again into the deep water. The fisherman could not use these flies for bait, as when caught in the hand they lost their color and wings. * * * But in the course of time as their angling science advanced they learned to outwit the fish by their ingenuity. They first wrapped around the hook some Phoenician wool, and tied on two feathers or the wattles of a cock's neck of a wax color. This they threw with a pole or reed four cubits (seven or eight feet) long, and a line the same length. These cunning artifices they threw on the water, and the fish, attracted by the appearance of the pretty insect they feed upon, seized the bait and were caught."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

We expect to see shortly a new local kennel of Irish Terriers. The new kennel will be composed of some of Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's dogs. The kennels at Sidney, B. C., contain about the best Irishmen on the Coast. This addition to the local doggy interests will be a move on appreciated lines. This breed is one that we are very much lacking here. These dogs are good looking and game; there is no reason why we should not have a number of good ones here.

The outlook for the Oakland show grows brighter daily, entries are coming in nicely, there being an unexpected demand for the premium lists outside of the regular channels of distribution.

A perusal of our classified columns this week will show opportunities for the purchase of some good Bull Terriers, English Setters, Cocker, St. Bernards,

and Great Danes. The dogs offered for sale are the progeny of some of the best strains in their respective breeds.

Of the new "ada" we will call particular attention to the offer of Bull Terriers and the announcement of Gablian Kennels.

Mr. L. G. Rowley thought so much of the Irish Terrier Irish which he sold to Charles F. Charles that he bought the dog back again this week.

The scale of points adopted by the A. K. C. to regulate the values of winners classes are as follows: 1250 dogs or over, 5 points; 750 dogs and under 1250, 4 points; 500 dogs and under 750, 3 points; 250 dogs and under 500, 2 points; under 250 dogs, 1 point. All shows to be rated upon the actual number of dogs entered, not including local classes.

On the Pacific Coast, 400 dogs or over, 5 points; 250 dogs and under 400, 2 points; under 250 dogs, 1 point.

Specialty clubs holding shows confined to their own breed, 4 points. Specialty clubs holding shows not confined to their own breed will be rated as regular shows.

New clubs holding inaugural shows, having no previous record, shall be rated 1 point as a minimum.

No active member of the A. K. C. can delegate its right to any other club or person to hold or manage a show in its name.

Secretary Plume in a communication to Superintendent Bradshaw states that "medals are offered for competition among members of the California Cocker Club only, at the forthcoming Oakland Show, viz: Club medal for best black dog. Club medal for best black bitch. Club medal for best other than black dog. Club medal for best other than black bitch. Club medal for best puppy any color. Open to all—Club medal for best Cocker in the Show. Plumeria Cocker Kennels offer a silver and cut glass trophy for best Cocker Spaniel sired by one of the Plumeria stud dogs. Donor not to compete. J. J. Grimsey, Esq., offers a silver cup for the best Cocker Spaniel stud dog to be judged by two of his get, the merits of all to be considered. There will be more specials to add to this list later."

It is well to remember that to have healthy, handsome and profitable dogs, they, and their kennels and yards, must be kept clean. As the good housewife begins her spring cleaning, the owner of a breeding kennel will see to it that house and yard cleaning has begun, and persisted in until thoroughly done. If individual kennels are used, that is small kennels for each yard, they should be thoroughly swept out, cleansed, and disinfected, moved on to fresh ground, and each yard raked and cleaned, and all parts of the runs that are not to grass should be spaded, or if large enough to permit of it, ploughed. If at least a part of the runs are not sod, don't forget to sow or plant a row of oats or wheat close to the bottom board of the dividing fences, for the benefit of the dogs, and if you have never tried it you will be surprised to see how much of the leaves or blades will be eaten by the dogs, and how much better they will feel, act and thrive by having access to it when needed. The animals use it as a medicine; it is also of use as shade later on in the season, and helps to keep the ground moist, which prevents fleas from breeding in the soil. Those owners who do not attend to the comfort of their dogs, or who have no kennel manager that does, will never succeed in the business. Dogs must have a reasonable amount of thought and care bestowed upon them and their surroundings, or a good lot of animals will soon present a woeful appearance, and be but little more attractive to visitors and buyers than a lot of very ordinary specimens. In fact, a lot of ordinary specimens that are being properly cared for will be the most attractive, and demand better prices. Like all other live stock, extra care is productive of extra returns, and specimens thus cared for bring extra prices; hence a good profit and a yearly increase in the demand for stock from such an owner.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Wm. Wallace's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Nairod Audrey (Hampton Promise-Black Sue) to Nairod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II. (Ch. Hampton Goldie-Ch. Plumeria Surprise), November 22, 1902.

Chas. Mahnke's red Cocker bitch Belle (—) to Nairod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II. (Ch. Hampton Goldie-Ch. Plumeria Surprise), November 23, 1902.

Free!! Free!! Free!!

The Polk Miller Drug Co. of Richmond, Va., whose advertisements of "Sergeant's Dog Remedies" are appearing now in the columns of this journal, desire us to state that they will furnish absolutely free to our readers a revised copy of their book on "Dogs," which accurately and exhaustively treats of the more frequent diseases with which dogs are afflicted. Enclose them 3c in stamps to cover cost of mailing the book. They have recently made F. W. Braun & Co. of Los Angeles, California, distributing agents for their popular line of "Dog Remedies," and extend an invitation to all persons having sick dogs to write them describing symptoms, etc. Enclose stamp for reply. No charge will be made for information furnished.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

April 1-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tide water.

Gun.

Aug. 1-Feb. 1—Dove season open.
Oct. 1-Aug. 1—Deer season closed.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.
Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
Nov. 1—Quail season opened in Santa Clara county.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out



THE FARM.

Feeding of Baby Beef.

A correspondent from West Branch, Iowa, writes as follows:

"I am just beginning to feed a carload of calves for 'baby beef.' All are high grade Herefords and Shorthorns. I want to feed until about May 1st. My rough feed will consist mostly of shredded fodder of good quality and oat straw not so good. Will grind my corn and cobs.

"What I wish to know is, if I can feed ground barley (somewhat damaged) profitably as part of the grain ration. We have practically no clover hay here and but little good timothy, so that we must depend on corn stover for our roughness. If you have any other suggestions in regard to balancing the ration I would be glad to receive them."

In the production of "baby beef" it is all important that the calves both grow and fatten. In order to produce this end the feeder must of necessity furnish a ration conducive to the production of growth and at the same time of a fattening nature.

For young and growing animals nothing serves a better purpose for roughage than alfalfa, clover hay or oat hay. These feeds are all comparatively rich in protein, thus conducive to rapid growth. In this instance, however, the feeder has at any of the above mentioned feeds, thus must make the best use of what he has on hand. Shredded corn fodder will answer a very good purpose when fed with the proper kind of grain food. By this I mean a grain ration rich in protein, thus adapted to producing growth. Barley, like corn, is a fattening food, being somewhat deficient in protein. Thus it would not be best to make a grain ration of just barley and corn, especially since corn fodder is to be used as roughage. They are both deficient in protein; thus some feed rich in protein—such as cotton seed meal, oil meal, dried blood or some of the glucose feeds—could be very profitably fed in this connection. A ration consisting of two parts corn, two parts barley and one part of cotton seed meal, oil meal or some of the glucose feeds, should give good results. If dried blood is to be used it must be fed in small quantities, as it is a very concentrated feed. In the production of "baby beef" more care must be given the animals than when grown steers are being fed. It is very important that they have a dry bed. Plenty of straw used as bedding will do much toward making good gains in the young animals. They should be fed grain twice a day—W. J. Kennedy, Iowa Experiment Station.

Fattening Pigs Profitably.

In order to get the best and quickest returns from hogs begin fattening the pigs as soon as they are born. I raised pure blooded Poland-Chinas of medium size and never attempted to keep more than I could handle well. My brood sows were kept in a thrifty condition. They were not fat, but were far from being poor. I fed a little whole corn and a slop made of rye and milk.

When the pigs begin to try to eat (and they will do this when only a few days old), I fix a place where they can go and eat by themselves. I first give them skim milk and then gradually add rye meal increasing the amount as the pigs grow. As soon as they are large enough to eat it I add a little corn, but I find that I can make the most rapid growth with rye meal if I have plenty of milk to go with it. If the meal is fed alone it is, in my opinion, too concentrated. I raise two litters of pigs each year. They generally average from 275 to 300 pounds at seven months old.—G. W. Hurd in *American Agriculturist*.

What Two Boys Did.

Twelve thousand Pekin ducks were hatched and bred this season on a poultry farm at Ransomville, New York. The enterprise was started by two energetic boys who began with one incubator and enough eggs to hatch 400 ducklings. The boys were without practical knowledge, could find no market for their stuff and soon became indebted to the extent of \$500, but they were persistent. One of them hired out to a duck raiser to learn the business and was soon in position to put into practical use what he had learned. They worked hard and the second year marketed 4000 ducklings. Thirty-two incubators are now kept busy. When hatched the ducklings are put into a warm brooder-house for three weeks, then transferred to one without artificial heat until sent to the market. The earlier brood is marketed when ten weeks old, the later put into pens in which green stuff is growing. They are fed first on a mixture of equal parts of corn meal and bran; later beef meal is added. The breeding ducks are kept in a field with running water and are fed on a mixture of equal parts of corn meal, bran, ground oats and low grade flour. Every duck will bring them one dollar, the price being twenty-five cents a pound—the young ducks weighing four pounds. The cost of producing a bird from the time it leaves the incubator until it goes to the market is twenty cents, thus these boys realized a net profit of seventy-five cents on each duck or \$9,000 on the year's output. Their profits have enabled them to buy 120 acres of land which they occupy in their industry. Feed being cheaper in the west than in east and with the additional advantage of alfalfa, an enterprise of this kind would pay in our country.

Calves and Their Skins.

The calfskin man begins to take a serious view of the heavy slaughter of calves as permanently affecting the future production of calves, and, naturally, calfskins, just as it will the future supply of beeves, the female bovine being decimated.

The vast expansion of the dairy industry is the chief instigator of this unusual calf slaughter, the purpose being to keep the cow in milk and to avoid the expense of feeding and rearing the youngling. The high market for veal, due largely to the presence of so much inferior or tough grass-fed beef, has aided this excessive killing of calves. The calfskin man says the high price of American calfskin is another inducement to send the baby beeves to the killing floor, and intimates that the free introduction of foreign calfskins into the country would, by lowering the price of both products, tend to discourage the killing of American calves in such disproportionate numbers and better secure the future beef supply. The decimating of our calf herds is a serious matter when taken in connection with the later effect upon the cattle herd. The dairy States furnish the bulk of the bovine infants for this slaughter.—*National Provisioner*.

Oats a Good Feed.

Oats is a very valuable feed for producing growth in pigs. It is also one of the best for feeding brood sows. It is a bone and muscle former. It is not a fat-forming food, like corn, but when composed of one-half or one-third of a mixture of cornmeal and ground oats it will make a very valuable feed for pigs, brood sows and growing shoats.

Corn itself produces too much fat without a corresponding production of bone and muscle. A very successful feeder believes that oats ground is better than shorts alone; that shorts or middlings produce too much flabbiness and without the strength of bone that oats will give.

A ration balanced with oats, corn and skim milk will make a most excellent growth and is a very valuable combination. The farmer with plenty of oats has a hog feed that he can use to best advantage.—*American Swinebreeder*.

The Agricultural College and the Farmer.

[F. S. Johnston, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.]

The schools of agriculture and the experiment stations at our various land-grant colleges are departments of those institutions that have as a reason for their existence the betterment of the condition of a class of people representing approximately one-third of the population of this country.

The time as come when one-third the population of the United States finds itself providing food and other products for itself and supplying the other two-thirds with agricultural products and also contributing products to the rest of the world which have a money value of nearly one billion dollars, or approximately three-fourths the entire value of the exports of the United States. This would seem to indicate concentration and specialization of interests in agricultural affairs, as well as in the other lines of work. One century ago 97 per cent of our population found it a difficult problem to provide for themselves and the remaining 3 per cent the necessary agricultural products, without sending anything abroad. We now have not only a much greater variety of products, but an immensely increased amount of products.

With these conditions before the farmer and the men in our agricultural colleges and experiment stations, it is evident that the combined efforts of both will be required to meet not only the present need, but the ever-increasing demand of the world along these lines of work. If there has in the past been any drawing apart from lack of interest, lack of understanding or lack of confidence, this must be overcome, for the need is great and all will be required to meet. The men connected with our experiment stations are almost universally country born and raised, and are closely in touch with the experiment stations or schools of agriculture as his best good would warrant him in being. There are many experiments carried on at experiment stations and many points brought out in the instruction given in the schools of agriculture that would save the farmer much labor and time and no end of trouble if he were to avail himself of what is rightfully his. No good business man would hire a man to do certain work for him and then pay no attention to the work done if he expected to gain any profit from the employment of the labor. Both the practical men, then, and the scientific men have something to give, and it is well in proportion to the amount and kind given. Co-operation is absolutely necessary. The experiment station men and men in the schools of agriculture spend a great deal of time studying problems connected with the live stock industry, the soil, the crops of the farm, effects of fertilizers, dairying in all its phases, fruit growing, market gardening, insects injurious to agricultural products, and many other lines of work of practical and scientific interest to the farmer, but which he has neither the time nor the money to deal with himself.

On the other hand the farmer can be particularly helpful by taking an active interest in making his neighbors acquainted with this kind of work and by reporting his success in following out suggestions made by the stations and schools. He will find that great good comes to him from making careful observations along the lines suggested. Varying conditions of soil and climate make it necessary that thought and care be used in applying results taken from different localities.

Is it not true, then, whether the commonly accepted fact or not, that when a question of importance comes up relating to agriculture that much good comes from a conference between the two arms of the industry? One side has for its business the production of goods for the world's consumption; the other class has for its business the inquiry into the most rational methods of production. Let us join hands, then, and all pull together for a common end.

The Capon.

It is easier to castrate a young cockerel than a pig or a lamb. It is profitable in more ways than one. Once operated on, capons become the most tractable and peaceable animals imaginable. They do not run nor chase nor fight. I will not say that capons while young grow faster or lay on more flesh from a given amount of food than unaltered males of the same age do. As long as the cockerel is young enough so that no energy goes into the reproductive organs, I think their development is about at an even rate. But there is a change after a time. The development of the organs of reproduction in the male and his growing activity and restlessness consume energy, which in the capon is saved for flesh production. Water comes to a certain degree of heat only. All the excess above this is utilized for the production of steam. It is the same thing with the rooster. He grows to a certain size or weight, and all the surplus energy above this is used for the purpose of reproduction. In other words, the capon will continue to grow and lay on flesh much longer than the unaltered male. It takes a year or more for the capon to come to his full size and weight, but at that age he is much larger than the rooster of the same age, and several times as valuable.—*Farmers' Review*.

Careful experiments made show that pigs weighing about fifty pounds each, about twenty-five to the acre, placed in an alfalfa pasture, will make a gain of 100 pounds each during the growing season. This on alfalfa alone. If given a supplemental feed of grain, the gain will, of course, be still better. This figures up a fine return for the use of an acre of alfalfa—2500 pounds of pork, worth at the low figure of \$4 per hundredweight, \$100. Another good thing is that hogs so fed are almost always free from disease.

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FARMERS AND LIVERYMEN, TAKE NOTICE.

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At 10:30 A. M. at the Ranch of the

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300 HORSES AND MULES 300

Comprising draft animals (weighing from 1100 to 1800 pounds), Business, Gentlemen's Driving and Saddle Horses. Also dirt, lumber and spring Wagons, Scrapers and other vehicles and tools. 50 sets Chain, Carriage and Buggy Harness, Saddles and Bridles.

Haywards electric cars, connecting with every broad-gauge local from San Francisco at Twenty-third avenue station, pass the ranch.

L. SCHAFFER, Auctioneer.

The Farmer and the Sheep.

This is the time of year when changes are made in the flocks. Some men sell off and go out of sheep and wool growing; others buy a few or change rams with a neighbor, or buy a new one, says *Farmers' Guide*. Some men get discouraged, complain a little and change to something else. We would like to see a good flock of sheep on every farm that is adapted to raising them. We have many good sheep farms in our State. There are lands of a rolling nature, particularly those that have considerable land that cannot be plowed to advantage. Farms of this description suit sheep and sheep suit them. This is particularly the case where the farmer wants to improve his farm to a high degree and make it about as productive as if every acre could be plowed. Of course we will not here enter minutely into the detail partnership work that the sheep and farmer will jointly carry on in making these improvements, and in enriching the light, thin or high rolling ground. This joint and general continuous work which annually enriches the soil and improves permanent pastures should be obvious without any particular explanation, or illustration.

The claim for a flock of sheep on the farm has been written and spoken of times without number, and the only arguments advanced against them are that either some farmers do not like sheep or that they cannot give them due attention. Wherever either or both of these are the stock in trade of a farmer's argument against sheep, we would advise such to have nothing to do with sheep. No man will make a success of handling or raising anything for which he has not a genuine love, and he does not care to give due attention. If sheep grew up and cared for themselves such men would fall over one another to get into the business. Sheep, however, are a class of stock that have called forth in all ages admiration and the attention of men of the highest intelligence. It is said by many that sheep don't pay. That depends. Sheep will pay year in and year out about as well as any other class of live stock, provided they get a fair show, even without taking into consideration the great improvement they make on land and those portions of pasture which in the nature of things need to be enriched for permanent pasture. Our plea for flocks of sheep on farms adapted for sheep raising is intended to occupy a higher basis than keeping a few as scavengers. That part of farm work sheep can do, and do it well, with both neatness and dispatch. We want, however, to see sheep have a firm and sure footing intermingled with the higher pursuits of this country. Their place is there and we want to see them occupying it.

A Bovine Evangelist.

He lived in a scrub community, nice people enough—honest, industrious and all that—but way back on modern methods of farming, prone to follow grandfather's way and stick to old precedents and customs. One man in the community by some chance attended a state fair, where for the first time in his life he saw herds of fine blooded stock, and this set him to thinking, and the result of his thinking was that he slipped off one day and bought a Shorthorn bull, for which he paid \$150. The bringing of this animal into the community created a great sensation. His wife called him a fool, his boys said he needed a guardian, and all the neighbors, who considered \$30 a big lot of money for an animal of the sort, said he was headed for the insane asylum. The results were that that bull worked a reformation in that community, reconstructed all the prevailing notions about stock and placed hundreds of dollars in the pockets of the scoffers and unbelievers. There is no more scrub stock raised in that community.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

D. I. Waltz, of Sacramento, has brought fifty thousand sheep from Oregon to the lower Sacramento valley this season to be fed on the stubble and fattened for market.



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says the horse, "should be a united appeal to our masters on our urgent need for

Veterinary Pixine."

"Agreed," cries all. "Make it strong," says the cow.

"Inspired by the sweet relief from scratches and grease heel of years standing, we proclaim with all the power that experience and unfailing tests can give on old sores, scratches, grease heel, wounds, hoof rot, cowpox, mange and swellings, we unanimously beseech our masters to investigate its healing power and win our heartfelt gratitude."

Money back if it fails. 2 oz. 25c, 8 oz. 50c, 5-lb. pkg. \$4, at all druggists and dealers or sent prepaid.

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Guy, bay stallion by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood 600; 2d dam by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam by Lexington; 11 year old, 16 hands. Splendid individual, well broken and a good sire.

Blondie by Marquis, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam by Clark Chief; 3d dam by Blackhawk. A high-class broodmare.

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Flora by Williamson's Belmont, dam by Mambrino Patchen.

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Yours truly,
CALEB TILLEY.

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Four Spavins and Three Ringbones Cured.
2762 Palmyra St., New Orleans, La., June 10, 1900.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Dear Sir:—I have used ten bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. It cured four Spavins and three Ringbones. Now I would like one of your horse books.
Yours truly,
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Mold in Butter Packages.

Avoiding moldy tubs is a very easy task, but destroying mold already on them is not as easy. I am doubtful if it is at all possible, as we are dealing with a butter tub where strong antiseptics cannot be employed. It is claimed by good authorities that a strong solution of corrosive sublimate will not efface certain kinds of this fungus growth. We can then only follow one or two courses—either avoid mold entirely or retard its growth when in its first stage. It is not at all to be wondered at if commission men report moldy butter tubs. I find a good many creameries storing their supply stock of tubs in a little room adjoining the work room of a creamery, with no ventilation except a door leading into this room. The storage rooms are damp, musty and veritable hot-beds for mold and its growth.

This mold in its first stage is commonly known as mildew, which is familiar to the commission trade. It will soon appear on the inside of a butter tub unless checked by a dry atmosphere, hot or cold temperature.

The practice of soaking the tubs for a long time in a strong solution of salt brine has been recommended. Salt being in itself a slight antiseptic and a fair preservative, no doubt has some effect on mold, but it is not powerful enough to retard the growth to any appreciable extent. Besides, long soaking of tubs is not commendable, inasmuch as it raises havoc with the cooperage. This is not at all necessary when paper lining is used.

I have of late experimented with boracic acid instead of salt with very good success. I only soak the tubs enough to set the hoops. I prepare a solution of boracic acid, with which tubs are thoroughly rinsed, then thoroughly soak the parchment lining in the same solution.

We also use it on top of cloth circle instead of salt. This will probably not look right to those who fill about one-half inch of salt on top of the butter with the idea

to gain weight instead of using it as a protector for the butter.

Although boracic acid is not a strict mold destroyer, it is more effective than salt, being a much better preservative and a fair deodorizer. Were I to put away any butter for cold storage purposes, I should prepare every package, including lining and cloth circles, by soaking in a boracic acid solution, not only for preventing mold, but to add to the keeping quality by preserving that part of the butter most exposed.—*F. C. Oltrogge before the meeting of the American Creamery Butter Makers' Association at Milwaukee, Wis.*

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

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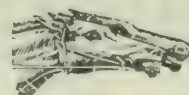
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200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot
100.....To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred

\$1000.....For Three Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
750.....For Two Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100.....To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on December 1, 1902, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 April 1, 1903. \$5 October 1, 1903. \$10 on yearlings April 1, 1904. \$10 on two year olds April 1, 1905. \$10 on three year olds April 1, 1906.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.
If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1904, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1902.
Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.
Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hopples will not be barred in pacing races.
Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.
Money divided in each division of the stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.
ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

Address all Entries and Communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT

The following Auction Sales will be held at the

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

346 THIRD STREET, BET. HOWARD AND FOLSOM, SAN FRANCISCO.

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 2, 1902,

COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK,

Thirty-One Thoroughbred Yearlings

—FROM—

Napa Stock Farm

A. B. SPRECKELS, Proprietor.

Consisting of the produce of such sires as Libertine, imp. The Judge, imp. Crighton, Puryear D., Eolo, Trappean, etc., and such famous mares as Piquante, Vellie, Hazel Mc, Mays II, Sacharissa, Stevens, Gracie S., Georgia VI, imp. Arosa, Irene E., Abbie F., Alice Buckingham, Bell-guard, Straight Tip, Charouse, Gifford, Polly, Marcell, Therese, Frisa, Phoebe F., Dolly McCone, Bohemian Lass, Bridal Veil, Makawao, Traglo, Floriana, Nellie Bell, Break o' Day, and imp. Candida. Catalogues ready for distribution.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1902,

COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK,

25 Thoroughbred Yearlings and Weanlings

BEING THE CLOSING OUT SALE OF

CHARLES FAIR'S (deceased) HORSES.

Consisting of sons and daughters of Imp. Brutus, Magnet, Sam Lucas, Scottish Chieftain, Yo El Rey, etc., out of famous producing mares. The latter we will sell

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1902

and consists of dams of such stake horses, as Crescendo, Kid Hampton, Phyz, Potente, The Major, Ella Smith. These mares have all been stunted to the grandest bred son of the immortal St. Simon on the Pacific Coast Imp. Avonius. This horse is only a five-year-old and will be sold at the conclusion of the sale of broodmares.

This sale will afford horse breeders an opportunity to get some of the handsomest mares as well as the best bred at their own price and owners of stock farms large or small as well as farmers should attend it as it is the chance of a lifetime. Catalogues will be ready for distribution next Thursday.

There will also be sold by order of Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse, W. J. Taylor of Vancouver, P. Lane and other owners a consignment of youngsters and horses in training that are well known to all age goers. This sale will take place December 11th. Catalogues will be issued for this combination sale immediately.

Do Not Fail To Attend These Sales

The pavilion has been newly fitted up and its seating capacity enlarged. Chairs reserved for ladies.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

TRADE MARK.

SPAVIN CURE.

Here are the actual experiences of those who have tried "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure, results that carry "Save-the-Horse" over skepticism, prejudice and uncertainty. No man need see his horse suffer and become incapacitated when such facts prove convincingly the possibilities of this remedy.

Normandy, Mo. I will gladly testify to the curative power of "Save-the-Horse." My horse had ringbone; was very lame, but after applying the remedy as directed the lameness disappeared. I worked him most of the time. I think "Save-the-Horse" is a wonderful remedy and will recommend it to my friends.

Fall River, Mass.

"Save-the-Horse" was not for my own horse, but for a customer, Mr. A. Kelly, Little Compton, R. I. I had not seen him from the time I ordered and shipped the remedy until about a week ago, when he called to let me know how it did the work. I had requested him to do this, as it was the first time I had heard of the preparation, and was curious to hear of the result. He was perfectly satisfied with it and considered the money well spent. He said the horse had two spavins, and very sore ones, but of how long duration I did not ask; horse growing thin and was in great distress, but after ten days' treatment with "Save-the-Horse" the soreness entirely left and the horse began to fat up. The night he called at the store he had the horse hitched with another and it looked well and showed no lameness.

ISAAC U. WOOD, Druggist, 1414 So. Main st.

Grass Valley, Cal.

Our horse was lame in the ankle, caused from continually knocking with the other foot, and he was lame on it for about one year, and when I started to train him it came on again. He was so lame he could not even jog, so I blistered him and did most everything to get him well, but I never fired it, and it looked as though he would not be able to race again; but I concluded to try one bottle of "Save-the-Horse," and it did save my horse, for I used it three days and then worked him two slow heats and he did not show lame, and so I used the whole bottle, and he is as sound today as he was the day he was foaled. I trained him and got him ready for his races, and the lameness has not come back on him yet. The ankle is getting stronger all the time and the first race out this year he won easy in three straight heats, at Colusa, trotting one heat in 2:20 1/2 and the first half in 1:07, and is ready today to trot the best race of his life. Whenever I have a horse affected in any shape with weak tendons or weak ankles I shall

use "Save-the-Horse," as I think it is a godsend to the horsemen and horses. JNO. D. BLAMEY.

We enclose check for \$14, for which send us \$4 worth of Veterinary Pixine and \$10 worth of "Save-the-Horse." The first bottle we had is giving such good results that we are willing to spend some more money on it for a few more of our horses. We would like to have you be as liberal as possible in sending us as much as you can for this amount.

EMPIRE METALLIC BEDSTEAD CO., E. C. Baynes, Pres.

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"Save-the-Horse" eliminates all these factors. Horse can be worked continuously.

It can be applied at any time, anywhere, any place, and in all conditions and extremes of weather—hot or cold. And no matter what the age, condition or development of the case or previous failures in treating, the concentrated, penetrating absorbing power of this remedy is unfailing, and no case can withstand the force of its action, whether a Bone or Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Caped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Weak or Sprained Tendons or Lameness.

\$5.00 per bottle Written guarantee with every bottle given under our seal and signature, constructed solely to satisfy and protect you fully. Need of second bottle is almost impossible, except in rarest of cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle.

We will advise you frankly as to the possibility of the remedy effecting a cure. Give explicit particulars, give the veterinarian's diagnosis, if he is competent—inform us fully as to the age, development, location of swellings, lameness, action and previous treatment. Copy of guarantee sent upon application. Druggists and dealers, or sent prepaid.

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Troy Chemical Co., Troy, N. Y.

Also manufacturers of Veterinary Pixine.

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OFFICE, No 571 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. (THE WINDSOR ARCADE)

THE SEVENTH

National Stallion Race

WITH \$5000 ADDED

To be run for by then Two-Year-Olds during the

SPRING MEETING OF 1904.

THE SEVENTH MATRON

WITH \$10,000 ADDED

To be run by then Two-Year-Olds during the

AUTUMN MEETING OF 1905.

To Close and Name for both events at Midnight of Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1902.

CONDITIONS.

THE NATIONAL STALLION, 1904

The SEVENTH NATIONAL STALLION for then two years old, foals of 1902, to run at the Spring Meeting in 1904, the progeny of stallions nominated.

Nominations of stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 9, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1902. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner.

STALLION ENTRIES FOR 1904.

Henry of Navarre	\$50	Juvenal	\$50
Hastings	50	Order	50
Octagon	25	Rapallo	25
Margrave	50	Salvator	50
Don de Ora	25	Shapell	25
Maglan	50	Ornament	50
Handsome	25	Kingston	50
Ben Strome	50	Ben Brush	50
Favardale	50	St. Leonards	50
Sir Dixon	50	Hinsar	50
Handspring	50	Masetto	50
Atheling	50	Sandringham	25
His Highness	50	Plaudit	25
Bassetlaw	50	Orden	25
Darebin	50	Mirthful	50
Del Paso II	25	Sir Walter	50
Golden Garter	50	Knight of the Thistle	25
Goldfinch	50	Emu Bey	25
Indio	50	Moncreith	25
Montana	50	Isidor	25
St. Andrew	50	Kantaka	50
Star Ruby	50	Meadowthorp	25
Watercress	50	Hamburg	50
St. Gatien	50	Meddler	50
Arkyle	50	Lissak	50
Bathampton	50	Belmar	25
Ben Holladay	25	Ornus	50
George Kessler	50	Albert	50

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1902, to close and name at midnight, Tuesday, December 9, 1902.

Foals of 1902, the progeny of stallions duly nominated, to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 9, 1902.

Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1903.

If left in after December 1, 1903, and declared by April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each.

Starters—Colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the stallion entrants, of which \$1200 to the second and \$800 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$400 out of the subscriptions and starting money.

Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1902, allowed 5 lbs. if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

Last five furlongs, Eclipse Course

THE MATRON OF 1905

The SEVENTH MATRON, with \$10,000 added for mares covered in 1902, foals of 1903 to be run for by then two-year-olds at the Autumn Meeting in 1905. The event to be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies.

Subscriptions for mares to close at \$30 each, or only \$10 each, if the money accompany the entry. Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible, at \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before September 1, 1904.

If left in after September 1, 1904, to pay \$5 each.

If left in after January 1, 1905, to pay \$50 each.

If left in after August 15, 1905, to pay \$75 each.

Starters to pay \$150 each.

WEIGHTS, PENALTIES AND ALLOWANCES.

Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$5000, or twice of \$2500, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of \$10,000, or twice of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; of \$15,000, or twice of \$10,000, 7 lbs. extra; of \$20,000, or twice of \$15,000, 10 lbs. extra.

Non-winners of \$2000 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1000, 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to January 1, 1903, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs.; which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR COLTS AND GELDINGS.

Colts and geldings the produce of mares nominated for the Seventh Matron to run by themselves, the money for which shall include all subscriptions of mares producing colts, all declaration fees paid for colts and geldings at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each and of those left in after August 15, 1905, at \$75 each, with \$5000 of the added money, of which \$1000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the starting money for the race, of the second, 30 per cent., of the third, 20 per cent. Eclipse Course.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR FILLIES.

Fillies the produce of mares nominated for the Seventh Matron to run by themselves, the money for which shall include all subscriptions for mares producing fillies, all declaration fees paid for fillies at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, and of those left in after August 15, 1905, at \$75 each, with \$5000 of the added money, of which \$1000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the starting money for the race, of the second 30 per cent., of the third 20 per cent. Eclipse Course

Both the National Stallion and the Matron as above are to be run under the Rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association applicable to the conditions of each and both of them, viz.: Rule 5, Rule 38, Rule 54, Part IV, Rule 63, and Rule 5, Part III, Rule 72.

For Entry Blanks address the

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WINS Cincinnati Gun Club's Grand Handicap, from the 21-yard mark, scoring 97 out of the 100 Targets, also

WINNING Second General Average for the three days, averaging 92½ per cent, from the distance handicap of 21 yards. Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 23, 24 and 25, 1902, Mr. J. M. Hughes, an amateur, using 25 grains Ballistite, 1½ ounce 7½ chilled in 2½ inch shell, regular factory load, establishes this record for distance handicaps.

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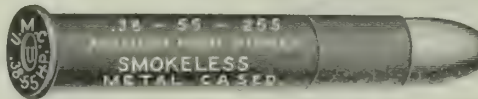
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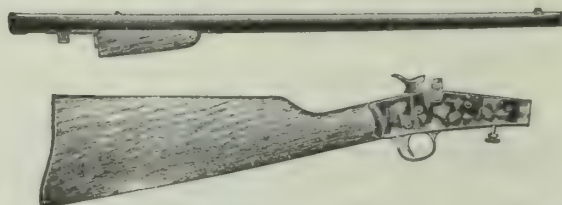
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36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



FERENO 2:07 3-4 by MOKO.
One of the New 2:10 Performers of 1902.

Old Glory Sale.

Horses are horses in New York and the Fasig-Tipton sale, which began November 24th and was concluded this week, proved it. The first day 107 head sold for \$30,310, an average of \$283.25. The second day 115 head were sold, the total being \$38,530 and the average \$335. On the third day the average rose to \$453, the sum of \$50,755 being received for 112 head. On the fourth day there was a further rise in values, as 111 head brought \$88,480, an average of \$797.

Our report of the sale received by mail only gives the first five days of the big auction; as every succeeding day showed an increased demand and higher prices, it is safe to say that this is the greatest sale ever held in New York, as no phenomenal price was given for any one horse.

The Village Farm consignment opened the sale. 74 head were sold for \$21,605, an average of \$284.60. The highest priced one of the consignment was Dandy Chimes 2:07½, the pacing stallion by Chimes out of a Mambrino King mare. He brought \$1550. A yearling trotting colt by Beau Ideal out of Rhea by Chimes sold for \$1100, but none of the others brought over \$600.

On the second day J. A. Shultz sent in a very large consignment, there being a very large proportion of California bred horses among them. One of the high prices of the day was \$1100 paid by Harry Orr, of Reading, Pa., for Belleflower 2:12½, the thirteen year old daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, and the fastest of this great family. She should have brought more money. Gold Leaf 2:11½ by Sidney out of Fernleaf sold for \$205, Lenna N. 2:05½ by Sidney brought \$850, Directina 2:16½ by Direct out of the dam of Directum was sold for \$480, Lady Pansy Russell 2:26½ by L. W. Russell out of Pansy by Cassius M. Clay fetched \$425, Nancy Stam (daughter of Stamboul and Nancy Lee) went for \$670, Dolly Phoebe by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Dolly Smith by Mambrino Chief Jr. brought \$675, Lilly Prince, a daughter of Dexter Prince and Lilly S., was knocked down for \$425, and the highest price of the day was but \$1200, which was paid for Sunland Belle 2:08½, a ten year old mare by Bourbon Wilkes. She was a winner at the Horse Show the week previous, and a speedway star of this year. A number of well bred mares were bought for export to Europe.

The second offering of the third day was the ten-year-old mare Expectation, dam of the great Major Delmar 2:05½, who was her first foal. She only brought \$1500 and Thos. Lawson of Boston was the purchaser. C. W. Williams sold several Allertons and other colts of his breeding. His average was \$274. Johnny Agan 2:05½ sold for \$1350. Klatawah 2:05½ brought \$1400. He headed the consignment of James Butler of New York, who sent twenty-six head that brought an average of \$308.

On the fourth day prices continued to grow and the average was \$797 for 111 head. The best price of the day's sale and the highest figure of the offering to date was \$6000, paid for the champion three-year-old trotter of 1902, Gail Hamilton 2:11½. There was keen competition for Gail Hamilton, "Doc" Tanner of Cleveland, Ohio, and J. L. Druen of Bardstown, Ky., being the bidders against Scott Hudson, noted as the trainer and driver of the sensational blind racehorse Rhythmic, who finally secured the filly. Another big price was \$5000, paid by J. L. Druen for Ilive, brown filly, three years old, by Highwood-Atalanta by Alcantara.

A sensational yearling sale was that of the highly tried filly Pleasant Thought, styled the "champion yearling filly," by Prodigal-Ecstasy by Baron Wilkes, a product of the late Marcus Daly's Montana breeding farm, she going to Matt Dwyer of New York for \$4600. Pleasant Thought has been tried a quarter of a mile in 0:34½ and a last furlong in 0:16½, and both breeders and racing men took keen interest in her, the filly making an appearance in the sales ring that was in keeping with her reputation.

The Kentucky Futurity winner of the present season, Nella Jay 2:14½, roan filly by Jay Hawker-Paronella by Parkville, was another star, and made sharp competition before she went to the bid of \$4500 by the successful trainer and driver John Splan of Chicago. The pacer Fuzzy, four years old, by Ashland Wilkes-Varina by Lord Russell, one of the most talked of "green" horses entered in the sale, who had been timed separately in a race in 2:08, brought \$4100, Scott Quinlan of Philadelphia getting him. The pacer Willard T., seven years old, was regarded as one of the prizes of the offering by the horsemen, as he went trials in 2:10 or better, and is eligible for the 2:25 class next season. "Doc" Tanner was determined to have him and finally got him for \$3000.

Public interest centred in the trotting stallion Moquette 2:10, fourteen years old, by Wilton-Betsy and I, and the champion four year old of 1892, when he made his speed mark. Moquette has been pronounced the handsomest trotting stallion in the world, and,

considering his excellent record as a sire of speed, disappointment was felt when he brought only \$2700, W. H. Davis of Washington, Penn., being the buyer. Schley Pointer 2:08½, the rheumatic pacer, brought \$1150.

Among the California bred horses sold were Lauretta 2:14½ by Norris that brought \$1200, Naniwa 2:15½ by Chas. Derby that sold for \$700, Fram 2:17½ by Direct that sold for \$405, Charley Mac 2:07½ by McKinney for which Mr. Billings paid \$1700, Leigh Crawford, by Chas. Derby that went for \$310 and Adaria by Advertiser that brought \$310. Anaconda 2:01½ was the high priced horse of the sale and the day on Friday, when he was knocked down to the \$7200 bid of G. E. Payne, the sulky and wagon builder of Troy, New York. The total sales of the day were 105 head, for which \$64,260 were obtained, the average being \$612, a little below that of the preceding day.

Mr. A. B. Gwathmey, President of the Cotton Exchange and one of the regular speedway drivers, paid \$1200 for Senator Mills 2:29½ by Electrite. This horse is credited with a trial in 2:10 and quarters in 30 seconds, and was a decided bargain, as he will make the best trotters of the speedway do their best to head him in brushes over the road.

Ben Walker Comes to California.

Among the horsemen with a national reputation who will spend the winter or a part of it at least enjoying the sunshine and balmy air of the Pacific, is Ben Walker who reached San Francisco on Monday of this week.

Few of the drivers who do the grand circuit every year are better known than this genial and deep voiced reinsman who got his first lesson in horsemanship while using scrapers and rub rags for the father of the late John Goldsmith. After serving his apprenticeship in this line, he aspired to train a horse himself and his first was Pea Vine 2:28½ then owned by Mr. M. M. Morse, for so many years Secretary of the National Trotting Association. Making a success with Pea Vine he soon had all the horses he could handle and among those he gave records to the old high wheels were Raven Boy 2:15½, Tommy Lynn 2:15½, Willard M. 2:14, American Girl 2:20½, and many other well known trotters of the old days.

Mr. Walker campaigned the great pacer Prince Alert and took six world's records with him over half mile tracks, and drove him to his record of 2:02 in 1900. He also successfully campaigned Ryland T., Walter E., Argot Wilkes, Dan Q., Helen R., Tuna, Miss Margaret and this year's whirlwind Gold Brick 2:08½.

Mr. Walker is about as good a judge of a horse as anybody and he thinks Monroe Salisbury's Monte Carlo one of the greatest trotters he has seen, and predicts a great year for him in 1903 barring accidents. And he is very partial to California horses, saying that a host of good ones have come from this State, and that the supply will continue.

"Talk as they may of great trainers," said Walker, "in my opinion Monroe Salisbury has it on all of them. He has not only made world's champions in the past, but his brain has not lost its cunning and he will create more kings and queens just as certain as he stays in the business. In my opinion, he is the easiest owner to drive for in the country. All a driver has to do is to follow instructions and Mr. Salisbury is satisfied, and one usually finds that the 'old man' knows just about what his horse can do. He scratched Monte Carlo out of two races he could have won after the Diamond Handicap was trotted because he knew that winning them would put the horse out of the 2:10 class. I expect to see Mr. Salisbury have quite a string of good ones next year."

Mr. Walker will go to Pleasanton to see the horses in training there and will probably conclude to stay there a few weeks this winter, and it may be that he will conclude to stay until spring.

Horses at Lodi Track.

One of the popular winter training tracks of California is at Lodi, San Joaquin county, where the sandy clay soil never gets muddy, but permits of horses being worked every day in the year, rain or shine. Quite a number of trotters and pacers are now being worked there and as more are coming the track will soon be one of the liveliest in the State.

John Rowan, of Emeryville, moved to Lodi recently and has several colts and fillies at work, besides his two McKinney stallions, Monochrome and Mechanic, the first named being out of Hattie, the dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16. Mechanic's dam is a mare by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney. Both these stallions have speed of high order.

L. M. Clark, who formerly trained his horses at Sacramento, is at Lodi with the Stamboul stallion Ouboul 2:22, a big fine horse that trotted a trial last year in 2:12. Ouboul's dam is the mare Ouida S. by

Jim Mulvenna, son of Nutwood. Mr. Clark is working several youngsters, among them a pacer that is very promising.

Charlie Whitehead of Stockton trained at Lodi last year and is back again to take advantage of the climate and the track, which he thinks are about right. He has his stallion Delphi 2:12½ by Director that is not only a fast horse himself but a sire of speed, as Toppy 2:10 is the first of his get to be raced. Delphi's dam is by the coming great broodmare sire Dexter Prince, and his second dam by Priam—good enough breeding for any horse. Mr. Whitehead is giving slow work to his good mare The Mrs. by Derby Ash, that won quite a lot of second and third moneys on the California circuit this year and showed that she was a likely candidate for the 2:10 list in another year.

John Sangster has a string of four consisting of: Jennie S. 2:20 by Directum 2:05½, dam by Nephew; a black mare by Rajah, a son of Sultan and a full sister to Edith 2:10, dam by Dexter Prince; a black stallion by Sir Roderick Jr., son of Sir Roderick by Dictator; and a bay mare belonging to J. W. Dougherty. This last animal, which can hit a 2:20 clip when called upon, is by Jagers, son of Dexter Prince.

Tom Holmes' string of nine youngsters includes two fine colts by Zombro 2:11, a colt by Stam B. 2:11½, two by Diawood 2:11; also the bay gelding H. D. B. by Arthur Holt, dam by Jerome Eddy. Raced last summer the gelding started five times, winning two firsts and three seconds, and took a record of 2:25½. He showed trials in 2:15. The stable also includes a horse by one of the Russian Orloff stallions owned at Palo Alto.

J. A. Holbrook is caring for three good ones: Congo, a two year old by Temescal, dam by a son of Nutwood; a black mare by Prince Nutwood which is coming to the front fast; Cardlee, by Hero, son of Director, dam by Dexter Prince; a sorrel pacing filly by Dexter Prince dam by a son of Nutwood; and two fine looking colts which have not yet been speeded.

Walter Eddy's stable contains Somerset Prince, by Dexter Prince, dam by Chieftain, one of the grandest sires of road horses in California; Jehu, by California Lambert, dam by Reliance; and Flash by Prince Nutwood, dam Mischief by Reliance.

Charles Helm has a number of colts that he is getting ready for work later on, and also has the pacer Cranky Thorne by Hawthorne that was second to Enoch in 2:16 at Stockton this summer, and has a record of 2:22.

Walter Trefry is working a string of runners, among them the following: J. W. Dougherty's natty horse Happy Hooligan, by Rear Guard out of Lizzie M., by Kelpie; M. Duffy's fast Phlegon, by Imported Picklow, out of Little Rose, by Joe Hooker; and Van Guard, John Robbinette's promising runner by Rear Guard out of Dewdrop. Mr. Trefry also expects to handle a couple of fine two year olds this winter. Jockey D. Slaughter is assisting him in the training.

Race Track a Good Advertisement.

Lexington offers the best illustration of what a properly located and equipped race track and fair grounds can do for a city under the supervision of an association composed of the best business men who have the welfare of the city and the sport at heart and lend their help to a competent secretary who has the active management of affairs under his personal supervision at all times. The Kentucky Breeders Association was organized years ago, when Lexington boasted a population of some 20,000, about one-half its present size, and the increase is due more to the efforts and success of the association than to all other interests combined. Two hundred and sixty shares of stock were issued at a face value of \$100 per share to as many of Lexington's best citizens as could be induced to subscribe. Officials and directors were chosen from the stockholders, and, including the changes from time to time, have represented the leading commercial, financial and manufacturing interests of Lexington.

They have always aimed to secure a secretary of recognized ability and experience, and have paid him liberally to devote his entire time to his official duties, never interfering with the details, and looking only to the results of his labor. From the first an unwritten law has prevailed that no dividend should be paid on the capital invested. As the stock was scattered in small lots, this plan has never been a hardship to any one, and it has enabled the directors to enlarge the plant as increased success demanded, inaugurating annual futurities and other rich stakes on broad and liberal plans that have in time become profitable in themselves. To-day the association stands at the head of the list from every standpoint. The grounds and buildings are worth over \$100,000. Five times this sum invested in any other way would not begin to advertise Lexington and bring to the city as much outside money and trade as the Kentucky Breeders' Association under past and present methods.

Notes and News.

Hurrah!

Over 300 entries

In Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3.

Full list of entries with owners' names next week.

It is said that Dan Patch 1:59½ has over one hundred living foals.

Dan Patch 1:59½ strides twenty feet nine inches when fully extended.

Twinkle 2:05½, won \$10,000 this season, the largest winning for a pacing mare.

Mr. Fred Parks, owner of Major Delmar 2:05½, has never seen his great trotter race.

J. J. Scannell is at it again. He wants to match The Abbott 2:03½ against Cresceus or Lord Derby for \$50,000 a side.

The New York Horse Show, which closed last week was a great success. The total gate receipts for the week were \$158,000.

The twenty year old stallion Telephone 2:15½ was recently bought up in Kansas, castrated and shipped to the eastern market.

Naniwa 2:15½, the pacing mare by Chas. Derby out of Clyte 2d (dam of Neernut 2:12½) by Nutwood, sold for \$700 at the Old Glory sale.

Ed. Benyon, the Walnut Hall Farm trainer, says he expects to mark both Fereno 2:07½, and Ozanam 2:08, in about 2:05 or 2:06 next season.

Save the Horse is receiving praises from every quarter. This spavin cure actually saved horses in California this year and its name is deserved.

Hamlin's Almont Jr. 2:26, now in his thirty-first year, is still hale and hearty. He has been kept at Franklinville, N. Y., for several seasons past.

The enterprising horsemen of Toronto, Canada, have made arrangements to have racing on the ice by electric lights one evening each week all winter.

Fram 2:17½, son of Direct and a mare by Abbotsford, was knocked down for \$405 to B. D. Bugbee, of Putnam, Connecticut, at the New York sale last week.

Heatherbloom made good his claim to the world's championship for high jumping at the recent Chicago Horse Show by clearing the bars at 7 feet 8 inches.

It is announced that the trotter Guy 2:09½ by Kentucky Prince is dead. Secretary Gocher has used him for a road horse during the past two or three years.

Dan Patch 1:59½ will likely stay in Dick Benson's stable at Kansas City until the first of the year, when McHenry will take him to Memphis for next season's preparation.

Superior 2:17½ is now twenty-one years old and among his foals of 1902 are four pairs of twins. All are alive and in good health, and Superior is fat and slick as a mole.

Trotwood editor of the pacing department of *The Horse Review* says "Sir Albert S. will in his opinion be one of the great pacers next year if everything goes right with him."

J. O. ("Red") Gerrity will train a public stable next season at the Wisconsin State Fair track, Milwaukee. Mr. Gerrity is now at West Alts, Wis., and goes to Milwaukee early in the spring.

It is said that the report that Lafe Shafer was to act as assistant trainer to Ed Geers is unfounded, but that he will continue as trainer for J. C. McKinney's Terrace Farm at Titusville, Pa.

Advices from Lexington, Ky., state that G. & C. P. Cecil, proprietors of Cecilian Park, Danville, Ky., have engaged the services of the capable trotting horse trainer, Joe Rea, for \$5000 a year.

The *Horse World* is authority for the statement that Patchen Wilkes Farm recently declined an offer of \$21,000 for the fillies Patchen Maid by Patchen Wilkes and Roma (3) 2:18½ by Onward.

George Spear does not seem to be among the advocates of the dash system. He is quoted as saying that, on the harness turf, he "does not believe it will become popular with either horsemen or the public."

A Chicago exchange has the following to offer: "The main difference between the New York and Chicago horse shows is the amount of diamonds displayed. New York beats us about two barrels."

The Occidental Stake for foals of this year will close January 1, 1903. This is the richest trotting stake on the Coast at the present time and is getting richer every year. Read the advertisement in this issue.

If no accident befalls Gail Hamilton (3) 2:11½ she is liable to be the fastest four year old trotter out next year. She trotted the last quarter of the mile that she won in 2:12½ at Lexington in 30½ seconds, a 2:02 clip.

E. E. Dent, of Spokane, has purchased the stallion Wilkesold 34686, by Barondale 2:11½; dam Cressida, by Era 2673 son, of Onward; second dam Carlotta, by American Clay 34; third dam Patti, by Mambrino Chief II.

The report that only dash races would be given at the Memphis meeting in 1903 is incorrect. Although there will undoubtedly be a number of dash events on the program, the heat races will be given the usual preference.

The winnings of Lord Derby 2:05½ the past season foot up \$32,425. The larger part of it came from his match with T. W. Lawson's beautiful trotter Boralma 2:07, that was not in condition to race on the date set for the match.

Grand Circuit members, including Lexington and Memphis, this year paid out to campaigning horsemen the sum of \$589,765, and had not Cincinnati and Terre Haute been rained out the sum would have exceeded \$600,000.

Bell Bird by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells has been nominated by her owner, Fred Raschen, of Sacramento, in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3, which closed on the 1st inst. Bell Bird was bred to Nutwood Wilkes this year.

O'Brien & Sons advertise the 1903 model of the Toomey road cart in this issue. It has steel rims and the safe tire, and is called "the best in the world." Call at O'Brien & Sons, corner Polk street and Golden Gate avenue and look at these carts.

A noted four-in-hand prize winning team, owned for some time past by C. K. G. Billings, passed under the hammer at the W. D. Grand sale in New York City, on the 24th inst., for \$7500. The purchaser was E. E. Smathers, owner of The Monk 2:05½.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings is now the owner of Charley Mac 2:07½. He purchased the son of McKinney at the Old Glory sale last week, paying \$1700 for him. He will use the big gelding for matinee and speedway purposes and should be able to beat a majority of the good ones with him.

A high class road and race horse is offered for sale by Mr. J. R. Freeman, of Red Bluff. This is Prince L. 2:17½ by Escort that won three races at the State Fair this year, where he beat the best in his classes. He is sound and only seven years old and is not held at a high figure. He is one of the best bargains in the State.

Stephen Baker, of Grimes Landing, Colusa county who has named his mare Bluey a granddaughter of Tilton Almont, in the Breeders Futurity, owns a yearling out of her that took the first prize for colts of his age in the roadster class at the Colusa county fair this year. The colt is by Boyd a son of Boydel, he by Electioneer.

Barney Demarest has closed his hotel in Goshen, N. Y., and is at present stopping in New York. He is arranging to take several horses to Ottawa in January to participate in the ice races there. Among those he has decided on taking are the pacers Frank 2:10½ by Secretary, Burnham 2:14½, Amy Wilkes 2:16½ and the green trotter Arlington Boy.

Orrin Hickok, the veteran trainer who is now an inmate of the Lakeside Hospital at Cleveland, Ohio, is being well cared for. A number of his California friends made up a purse of \$1000 for him a few weeks ago and sent it to responsible parties in Cleveland, who will see that Mr. Hickok's needs are provided for. There is little hope of the life of the great trainer lasting long.

Hon. F. C. Sayles, of Pawtucket, R. I., proprietor of Mariposa Farm, and who now owns the greatest living sire of trotters, Red Wilkes, also owns the dam of Alix 2:03½, the fastest trotting mare by the records yet produced. He also owns Martha Wilkes 2:08, the fastest daughter of Alcyone, and has two fillies from Alix 2:03½, one by Sable Wilkes 2:18, the other by Handspring 2:18½.

Superintendent Daniel Mahaney, who made Maplewood Farm and racing stable such a success, is still in charge of it. The trustees have retained his services to wind up the trotting stock on the place. For the past three years Maplewood Farm has paid a profit, and Mr. Mahaney has sold \$40,000 worth of horses from it, not counting the cheap cast-offs that were let go at small figures.

Mr. C. J. Hamlin, the "grand old man" of the trotting kingdom, was out to Village Farm the other day looking over the stock. Mr. Hamlin does not go to East Aurora as often as formerly, but about once a month visits the breeding place in which he has so long been interested. Until a month ago he went to the farm regularly every Wednesday. He will spend the winter in Florida.

W. L. Snow, of Hornellsville, who was in California last winter says that as yet he had not begun work on his next year's string. He says Charley Hoyt 2:06½, was entirely sound three weeks after he went lame last summer and to all appearances he will do to train again. He looks for Fanny Dillard to be a useful pacer again next season, and has high hopes of the filly Julia M., by Zombro that he bought last spring at Cleveland. She ran out all summer and has developed into a most serviceable looking mare.

If you failed to get an entry in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 2, for foals of this year, the get of mares covered in 1901, you may be able to secure a substitute entry if you apply right away. There are a few of the original nominators who have had the ill luck to have their entries die, and consequently have a nomination for sale. \$23 will cover the payments up to and including January 1st. Read the advertisement in this issue.

James Butler, proprietor of the East View Stock Farm, New York, paid \$8000 at private sale last week for King Direct, a three year old pacing colt by his stallion Direct 2:05½, dam Welcome Bunker by Mambrino King, second dam Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes and other noted stallions. King Direct is three years old and paced a trial half this year in 1:01½ and a mile in 2:13. Ed Geers drove him a mile in 2:15 at Lexington and predicted a great future for him.

Three sons of the stallion Prince Airlie 28045, son of Guy Wilkes, are offered for sale by Mr. P. H. McEvoy, of Menlo Park. Their descriptions and breeding will be found in our advertising columns. Prince Airlie was out of Chantilly, a great broodmare by Nutwood, and was intended as the premier sire of the famous San Mateo Stock Farm before Mr. Corbitt's illness and death. He was sold at the dispersal sale of the farm to Mr. Gardner F. Williams, who shipped him to South Africa.

Honora, dam of Fantasy 2:06, sold under the hammer at Lexington last week for \$200. The trouble with her was her age, 20. Fantasque, the sister of Fantasy, brought \$300. She is seven years old, and never showed anything like the form of the distinguished mare, who trotted to a three year old record of 2:08½. Jay Bird is a famous sire of speed, but as he is 24 years old the highest bid on him was \$1500. Old stallions and old broodmares are treated with scant courtesy in the auction ring.

Ed Lafferty has gone to Monterey for the winter and has taken charge of a stable of twenty or thirty trotting bred horses belonging to Mr. A. J. Molero. There are some royally bred ones among them, including the black stallion Excel by Axtell 2:12, and a number of colts and fillies by McKinney, Nutwood Wilkes, Mendocino and other popular stallions. The horses will be jogged on the splendid roads for which the country around Monterey is famous, and Mr. Lafferty will gait and shape them up for roadsters, Mr. Molero being a devotee of the grand sport of road driving.

Geo. Gray, Superintendent of the Meek Estate at Haywards, advertises three fine draft stallions for sale, all prize winners. One of them, Pluto, is an extremely handsome glossy black, weighing very close to 2000 pounds, that has as much action as any horse of his size in America. Any good manager can make him more than pay the price asked for him in one season. Fresno, a gray stallion that weighs over a ton, is one of the finest specimens of the Percheron ever seen in California. The Meek Estate has so many interests that it cannot devote time to standing stallions for outside mares, therefore offers them for sale.

The tabulated pedigree in the catalogue of the owner of the stallion Crown Prince, sire of Prince Alert 2:00, the champion pacing gelding, gives the dam of Crown Prince as a son of Caldwell's Proud American, thoroughbred, the second dam by Archie Lightfoot, a grandson of old Sir Archy; the third dam by Alexander, a thoroughbred son of Tiger; the fourth dam by Commerce, a son of Commerce, thoroughbred, son of Cephalus, and the fifth dam by Cedar, a son of imp. Diomed. It seems by this that the sire of Prince Alert has plenty of thoroughbred close up.

"It is one thing to secure mares for a stallion and another to send them away safe with foal. The profits depend upon the latter condition. It is also necessary to be prepared to properly care for visiting mares and a first class pasture in summer and ample barn room at other seasons must be looked after. Owners will not return a mare to a stallion if she came home skin poor, her heels diseased and swollen, her hair turning the wrong way and filled with vermin; not very much. And a stallion owner need not expect it. The mares must be looked after physically and returned in as good shape as they were received.—*Western Horseman*."

A six year old son of Sable Wilkes is offered for sale by an advertiser. The stallion is a bay with black points, never trained, but a beauty and good gaited. Is so gentle that he has been driven regularly by a lady. His dam is Menlo Belle 2:30 by Menlo, son of Nutwood, his second dam the great broodmare San Mateo Belle by Speculation, his third dam the producing mare Young Lady Vernon by David Hill and his fourth dam Lady Vernon 2:29½, the dam of Oakland Maid 2:22. With such producing blood in his veins this stallion should be a producer with half an opportunity and will be sold at a price that is ridiculously low.

The mare Algonetta 2:14 by Eros, bred by Mr. Frank H. Burke of this city, and owned and raced for two seasons by Mr. R. E. Mulcahy, who afterwards sold her east, is, with her mate now the champion trotting team of New York Speedway. The contest for the championship was ended on Saturday Nov. 22d. Algonetta and Mattie Lynn Holt now owned by Mr. Ed De Cernea of New York, had three victories to their credit, and Lydell Whitehead's Marion Wilkes and Saratoga Belle one. The latter pair did not appear on time and the De Cernea team had a walkover for the championship title, as that placed four victories to their credit. Jack Curry drove the De Cernea team an exhibition half mile after their walkover in 1:07½. The performance was enthusiastically applauded.

Thanksgiving Matinees.

The driving clubs of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno and Sacramento all held matinees on Thanksgiving Day, a report of the one held in San Francisco having already appeared in these columns.

The Los Angeles Club, which is beyond question the leading amateur club in the State, and the best managed, had five thousand visitors present to see its contests.

Mr. Byron Erkenbrecher, Treasurer of the club, acted as presiding judge and starter of the races and acquitted himself well, as the starts were excellent and he was prompt in getting them away.

The first race was a mile dash for horses of the green class and was won by Dr. S. A. Edmonds' Bobs in 2:37½, with J. U. Tabor's Missie McKinney second.

The 2:35 class went to Midget, W. H. Workman's mare, in straight heats; best time 2:24½.

The third race was the only split heat race of the day. The first heat was won by Polo, driven by Dr. Ralph Hagan and owned by N. W. Myrick, in 2:21½. C. E. Guyer's Undine, driven by Dr. Bryson, won the second heat in 2:18½, and then Mr. C. S. Fleming drove his horse Proctor to the front in 2:21. Undine then took the fourth heat in 2:21 and ended the race, which was an interesting contest.

The fourth race was a free-for-all pace. Graham E. Babcock's El Moro was the winner in straight heats in 2:18½ and 2:21½.

The 2:25 trot was then called and Prince Howard, well driven by Mr. M. B. Mosher, captured the two heats handily in 2:26½ and 2:21½.

To a horseman, the free-for-all race was the most interesting event of the day, as Sweet Marie, the champion mare of the club, was a starter against the mare Sweetheart and Athnio, the gelding that raced on the circuit this year. Sweet Marie won as she pleased in 2:14½ and 2:15½ and just jogged in both times. She can trot in 2:10 any time she is prepared for it.

The last race of the day was a dash of a mile and Godfrey Fritz's The Rover was the winner in 2:27½.

Everything from admission to seats in the grand stand was free and 5000 people were present.

AT SACRAMENTO.

The matinee of the Sacramento Driving Club on Thanksgiving Day was greatly enjoyed by several hundred people. Considering the condition of the track the time made was very good although it was slow in some instances for the class of horses contending.

Vet Tryon acted as starter and was congratulated on his good work. H. C. Bell and Frank J. Rubstaller were judges and also acted as timers.

The first event was between Charles Silvey's Polka Dot and F. E. Wright's Margaretta, owners driving. The dash was won by Polka Dot in 2:24½ and Mr. Silvey was awarded the whip hung up for the winner.

Driving the handsome black Duke Cameo, Mr. Silvey tried for another whip in the second race, but Mr. Wright behind Baby Button turned the tables on him this time and after winning the dash in 2:27½ was awarded the whalebone by the judges.

The third event was not very exciting, as the bad acting of William Lampert's Rainbow delayed the start until the judges had to send him off several lengths behind his competitor, William Sayre's Billie Direct, or stay until dark. Billie Direct won in a jog in 2:39½.

The last match of the day was between Albert Elkus' Zuline and Frank Wright's Florodora, Mr. Wright's mare being driven by Mr. Silvey. She took the lead at the start and won handily in 2:35½.

This ended the day's program. During the afternoon Mr. John Batcher sent the famous old pacer Capt. Hackett a mile, and the horse stepped out in his old fashioned way. While the Captain was not a racing success he has speed and good looks and is a fine road horse.

The Sacramento Driving Club is now one of the institutions of the Capital City and as popular an organization as there is on the Coast. Its matinees are always well attended and the contests are conducted in a way that while the strongest rivalry exists there are no sore spots or bad feelings over the results.

THE FRESNO CLUB.

A record for attendance was established at Fresno on Thanksgiving Day, when in spite of a counter attraction in the way of a football contest, the Fresno Driving Club drew over 2000 people to witness its program of races.

T. C. White, president of the club, was presiding judge, and A. N. Blasingame and George W. Taft, acted as associate judges. T. H. Adams and L. Heilbron were timers and L. P. Timmins was marshal of the course.

The first race was mile heats, best two in three, and had eight starters. The prize was a fine track harness and there was keen rivalry among the drivers as to

which should own it. Mr. Nilmeier's Tom won the first heat, but he did not get the leathern suit as a bay gelding called Mayor of Clovis won the next two heats handily.

A pacing race came next, in which there were three entries, J. H. Egan's Newport 2:19, D. L. Bachant's George 2:22½ and C. A. Smith's Edith M. 2:21½. This was a regulation three in five affair. Edith M. won the first and second heats in 2:27 and 2:26 and George won the third heat in 2:24. Darkness came on and the judges declared the race ended and awarded the heat to Edith M.

During the day there was a running race and a mule race, the latter causing lots of fun.

Pools were sold on all the events of the day and were quite liberally patronized.

Iowa Trainer Locates in California.

Five head of horses that were on the Northwest Circuit this year arrived at the San Jose track last Saturday in charge of their trainer, Mr. James W. Zibbell, an Iowa trainer, who has concluded to locate in California and race on our circuit here next year. Mr. Zibbell has the following horses:

Five year old bay trotting stallion, Commonwealth 2:18½, that won several big stakes this year while racing through Colorado and the northwest. He is by Shadeland Onward, sire of Online 2:04, champion four year old pacer, and many other high class horses. The dam of Commonwealth is Action by Onward, therefore he is inbred to this great sire.

The bay trotting mare, Kate Lumery 2:20½ by Shadeland Onward, dam C. C. L. by Combat.

Evangie, a five year old pacing mare that is very fast, but has never started in a race. She is a full sister to the great stallion Online 2:04 that still holds the four year old pacing record, being by Shadeland Onward out of the great broodmare Angeline (dam of Online 2:04, Ontonian 2:07½, Analine 2:17½ and Harry W. 2:29½) by Chester Chief.

Swift B., a two year old by Stam B. 2:11½ out of the fast mare Swift Bird by Waldstein. This is the colt that was worked over at Alameda a little last spring and showed such phenomenal speed. He is entered in both the Occident and the Stanford stakes for next year. Swift B. is owned by Mr. J. H. Richardson, of Boise, Idaho.

Monroe S. 2:16½, also owned by Mr. Richardson, is a pacer by Dictator Wilkes and was bred by Mr. W. A. Shippee, of this State. His record was made at Boise City this year.

Mr. Zibbell's horses all reached San Jose in good shape. He expects to make San Jose his home in the future and will have entries for the California Circuit. Mr. Zibbell's former home was at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

We are pleased to note Mr. Zibbell's arrival and determination to make California his home, and hope he is a pioneer of a western movement among the horse breeders and trainers of the eastern country.

A Good Suggestion.

One of our regular readers, Mr. Jacob Brollier, of Visalia, Cal., writes us as follows:

"I think the winning of the two year old pacing division of the Pacific Breeders Futurity in 1903 will be 'well earned laurels,' as I predict it will be the fastest two year old pacing event in the United States next year. It seems to me that other associations could afford to try the experiment of opening stakes for two and three year old trotters and pacers, as the Breeders Stake No. 1 will undoubtedly put many in training, and the offering of stakes by other associations for this same class of colts should effect a good entry list, and if not colt racing is hopelessly beyond resurrection in California. When we recall the palmy days for light harness racing we find colt stakes and colt racing were in vogue, but with its abolishment the interest in all classes of harness events began its decline."

Mr. Brollier strikes pretty close to the bull's eye. Hard times and the cessation of breeding on many farms led to the colt stakes being abandoned. The State Agricultural Society kept up the Occident and Stanford Stakes, however, and the establishment of the Pacific Breeders \$6000 Futurity three years ago received the prompt endorsement and support of breeders all over the Coast. Stake No. 3 has just closed with about 300 entries, showing that the interest aroused by the first one has not abated in the least.

The suggestion that the district associations get up colt stakes for next and succeeding years is an excellent one and we strongly advise every progressive association to act on the matter at once.

When it is remembered that the Occident Stake has but \$400 added by the State Agricultural Society, it will be readily seen how a valuable stake may be inaugurated at small cost. The association that will open pacing and trotting stakes for two year olds and three year olds to be decided in 1903 and 1904, at say \$30 entrance and \$300 added, should be able to fill them and furnish interesting contests at a small cost. What progressive association will be the first to announce such stakes?

Owner of Clay S. 2.13 3-4 Makes a Defi.

Some months ago Mr. William Hendrickson of this city, known to every old time horseman in California in former years as the owner of that good trotter Geo. M. Patchen Jr., purchased from Mr. Henry Schlosser of San Rafael, the trotting stallion Clay S. 2:13½ by Grover Clay 2:23½, son of Electioneer and Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk. The dam of Clay S. was Belle by Whippleton, second dam Jennie Butterfield by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., so there is the blood of Mr. Hendrickson's old campaigner of thirty-five years ago, in his recent purchase.

Clay S. was quite a trotter and made several successful trips through the California circuit during 1897, 1898, and 1899, trotting to his present record at Santa Rosa in August of the last mentioned year. During the past two years Clay S. has been in the stud and out of training, but it is Mr. Hendrickson's intention to put him in training for the season of 1903, and he is now jogging him three days in each week at the Alameda track, where the horse has been placed in charge of Barney Simpson.

Mr. Hendrickson called at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Saturday last and while here stated that he would enter Clay S. in two stallion stakes for \$250 a corner, to trot him against any trotting stallion now in California, the races to come off in March next over the San Jose track. Mr. Hendrickson desires to have two races, the first to be mile heats, best three in five, the other to be two mile heats, best two in three, both races to go, and a week to intervene between them.

Mr. H. thinks there should be five or six entries to a race of this kind, and as the race would come off in March it would give about three months' time for preparing the stallions, which he thinks is ample time.

While March is not a good month for a stallion race, as the breeding season is then open and horses in the stud are very busy, there is no doubt but such a match would excite a great deal of interest and have a very large crowd to see the races decided. There are half a dozen or more stallions in California that look to outclass Clay S. a little for such a match, but Mr. H. says he is ready with his money and anxious to meet any one or all of them. He thinks Clay S. is good enough to start next season in the 2:14 classes on the grand circuit next year, and is thinking very seriously of taking him to Memphis in the spring to prepare him for a campaign down the big line.

The Size of Race Horses.

Touching on the fact that English race horses are larger than they used to be, "Augur" in the *Sporting Life* says: "It has been a very general view that the race horse has increased considerably in size during the last hundred years. There was reason to allow that the late Admiral Rous was correct in stating that it was a hand from about 1760 to 1860, the date, or very nearly so, when the admiral wrote his well known letters. There have been several changes in the last forty years, and those who have watched racing closely may have seen that there are more big horses and mares than could have been found at the date in question, but, generally speaking, there have been more bad horses produced from this multiplicity in size. Take the yearlings sent up for sale, or located in the racing stables from private studs, the large majority will be over 15.2 before they reach the age of two years. This means another two inches in growth before they are two years and a half, and so the average size was 16 hands, with many considerably over. There is certainly some advantage, on the rule that a good big one is better than a good little one, but when in former times there was one good big one there were five good little ones. In giving that estimation there seems more reason why the better levelness was maintained before the last half of the last century than now, as big horses of their day, like Lottery, who stood 16 hands, had better chances with small mares. Good little horses were quite plentiful during the twenties and thirties, as there was Little Red Rover only 14.3, Perion not quite 15, Middleton 15.1, Camel under 15.2, Mulatto the same, Gainsborough 15.2, Lamplighter 15.1, and many others. Touchstone, of whom there was a beautiful drawing by the senior Herring some three weeks after he won the St. Leger, is described by the great artist as medium size, which, I suppose, would be 15.2, and truly the great Westminster horse set the stamp on our thoroughbreds. Mated to a small, somewhat leggy mare like Crucifix, he got them bigger than himself, as is noticeable in Surplice, and still more so in Pontifex, brother to Surplice, as the latter was a very big horse indeed. At the same time Pontifex came back to regulation size when mated to probably half bred pony mares on the Welsh border, as he got beautiful hunters when so located, and the pretty little horses Flash in the Pan and Heidelberg, the latter a perfect picture. In and out for size the Touchstones were of the greatest use to the country, as even little Flash in the Pan, who was not more than 15.1, got magnificent weight-carrying hunters, worth from \$400 to \$700 apiece. So it was with all the descendants of Touchstone, as if they happened to be of the commanding order, like Atherstone, they invariably got level stock."

Tulare Track Improvements.

VISALIA, Cal., Dec. 1, 1902.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I spent Saturday with horse friends in our neighboring town of Tulare and after requesting of me to remember them to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, they divulged themselves of their doings and future plans. When I reflect upon the recent futile effort of some of our Visalians to organize an association to purchase grounds, build track and other necessary equipments for giving race meetings, I am made to appreciate the determined spirit of some and deplore the rule or ruin policy of others. When we look with contempt on any effort short of metropolitan, that soon we become a menace to the very interests we espouse. It is to be hoped that every breeder and horse fancier in this district will at least give his moral, if not his financial aid, in this undertaking.

The track at Tulare is of the kite shape. The land upon which it is located consists of eighty acres and has been bought for training and racing purposes by four or five of Tulare's business men, among whom is W. F. Ingwerson, director of the Twenty-fourth Agricultural District. The improvements are to be of the substantial and lasting kind. Preparations are now being made to cultivate and sow the infield to alfalfa, repair and whitewash fences, stables and grandstand, giving things a neat and tidy appearance and make other improvements to enhance its rental value to a point of self-sustaining. The track is known to be very fast and safe though having its objectionable features. To eliminate them is the object of these gentlemen. The soil is of an alkaline substance, having a firm and elastic footing that does not "cup," but the mischief to contend with in the dry season is, its flying dust settling on the heels and causing them to crack. While the soil is of the same general consistency, that portion upon which is located the loop of the track, cooling paddock and stabling grounds, contain a much higher percentage of alkali and in these places the mischief is provoked. To overcome this they will resort to the use of crude oil for sprinkling. It serves a two-fold purpose of being a positive antidote for alkali and settling of dust. Its use on the loop of the track will be an experiment to be watched with interest, as it may solve the problem of track sprinkling in all semi-humid climes. Where the Supervisors of this county resorted to crude oil on the public highways it has surpassed the most sanguine expectation.

Should this method prove satisfactory on the loop, the track proper will be subjected to a like treatment, but for the time being a gasoline engine and forty thousand gallon tank will be put in position for track sprinkling. The inducements held out to trainers to locate here are liberal in the extreme, only one dollar a month being charged for stall and track privileges. Several trainers have already availed themselves of the opportunity, and as a race meeting will be given in conjunction with the district fair, the outlook never was better here and it is now up to the public to do its part. That we have as high class material at hand for the development of extreme speed as can be found anywhere, we believe, and the opportunity for accelerating is at hand through the medium of R. O. Newman's young Direct and J. W. Martin's McKinney stallions.

JACOB BROLLIAR.

A noted broodmare that died very recently at Village Farm was the mare Geraldine, the dam of Robert J. 2:01½. Geraldine was sired by Jay Gould, dam Nancy Claggett by Mann's Senator. Geraldine was bred by H. B. Holton of Powhatan, Md., in 1877. Her son, Robert J. 2:01½, holds the world's record for the fastest four heat race, with an average of 2:02½. Gerald Rex by Rex Americus 2:11½, Gerald Chimes by Chimes, Geraldine by Mambrino King, King Gerald by Mambrino King, and The Ambassador, one of the youngsters purchased by the Japanese Government last summer, are her other foals.

Completely Cures Spavins, Curbs, Sprains, Bruises, Etc.

CHEBANSE, ILL., Sept. 24, 1892.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosbury Falls, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—Please send me your book, "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases." I have completely cured Spavins and Curbs with your Kendall's Spavin Cure, also Sprains and Bruises. Your Spavin Cure will do all that is claimed for it, if used according to directions. No horseman should be without it. Very truly yours,

GEORGE WRIGHT.

At the Chicago sale held week before last several California horses passed under the hammer. J. M. Nelson sold three—Solo 2:14½ by McKinney for \$475, Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie for \$400 and Dan W. 2:17½ by Live Oak Hero for \$450. Ollis McKinney 2:17½ by McKinney out of Princess 2:27½ by Electioneer was also sold at this sale and brought \$1000, while Humboldt Maid 2:13½ fetched the same price.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Some Novel Facts Concerning Treatment of Horse Teeth.

The humane method of handling horses' mouths and operating on diseased teeth has been confined to the last few years. While it is still in its infancy, yet nearly all the operations that are practiced on human teeth are now practiced upon those of the horse. The cavities of the teeth of the horse is of frequent occurrence and no part of the tooth is exempt from this disease. It may attack the external surface of the crown, neck or root, or it may begin in the center of the tooth around the pulp cavity and gradually extend outward. The molars are the teeth usually affected, the incisors rarely, and the canines practically never suffer from this affliction. When the diseased process goes on to suppuration, as it usually does, if the teeth be the first or second upper molar, a fistulous opening is formed into the nasal cavity; if the third, fourth, fifth or sixth upper molar, the pus collects in the maxillary sinus, causing a bulging of the face; if the tooth is a lower molar, the fistula usually opens on the lower margin of the inferior maxilla. When the diseased process has extended too far to save the tooth, the tooth is extracted, and if there be a collection of pus in the sinuses they are trephined and all healed together. If the cavity is small it is filled the same as a human tooth, with an amalgam composed of the fillings of a mixture of tin and silver combined with mercury in suitable proportions.

An exostosis or bone enlargement sometimes grows on the root of a horse's tooth. Such teeth have to be extracted or the enlargement attains a great size. Foreign substances, such as sticks of wood and pieces of corncobs frequently become lodged between the teeth or in the gums. This condition is marked by a continual champing of the jaws, excessive flow of saliva, difficulty of eating, rapid emaciation, etc. Fractures of the teeth are of great annoyance to the horse. The fracture may be longitudinally or transversely.

A collection of tartar on the teeth causes a constant irritation in some horses. This is shown by the swelling of the gums, the destruction of the alveolar process, the loosening of the teeth and the condition known as lampas, when occurring in old horses.

When the molar tooth is absent from any cause, its opposing tooth grows down and injures the gum of the opposing jaw. These have to be cut off or extracted. Horses of all ages suffer more or less from long, sharp and projecting points which are often found on the molar teeth. They are situated on the inside of the lower jaw, being narrower than the upper one, and the two rows of teeth do not come in direct opposition, leaving parts that do not come in wear. These sharp joints give the horse great pain by lacerating the tongue and cheeks. The animal is relieved by cutting off these sharp projections and then smoothing with a file. The operation can be performed on the horse without injuring the tooth, from the fact that the table is not covered with enamel. The gums and alveolar processes of horses very frequently are the seat of tumors and excrescences of various kinds, varying in character from the most simple growth of the gum to morbid production of fungoid or cancerous nature. But the most pitiable sight is to see a horse suffering with the excruciating and almost insupportable pain of an alveolar abscess.—*Spirit of the Times*.

The Perfect Horse.

It was at a round table where Scotch highballs were sipped that a gentleman who had studied horse breeding and racing on both sides of the Atlantic remarked: "We have few good thoroughbreds in proportion to the number reared. Brothers and sisters are not alike. One may possess real merit and the other perform in a way to cause him to be classed as a weed. Do you know why? In order to get a great horse from a great mare the parents must be in perfect health when mated, and the mare must retain this health while carrying and rearing her foal. Every spell of sickness, every relapse from robust condition will rob the foal of vital force and disturb its even development. Go to the wool grower and he will tell you that uniform strength of fleece depends upon uniform health. If you find a tender spot in the fiber the indication is certain that the animal on which the wool was grown was at that particular time in a state of low vitality. Every period of sickness leaves its mark upon the fiber from root to top. When the animal is in perfect health the fiber grown is strong. When sick or half starved the growth is of a weak or tender nature. The effects of climate are also marked upon the fleece. If these things are true of wool growing, why should they not be true of foal bearing? The thoroughbred is the highest triumph of the breeding art, and the aim is to concentrate in him the greatest amount of force in proportion to carcass—to give him bone of the finest texture, the best of heart and lung

action and the will to conquer what looks like the impossible. The speed at which the thoroughbred horse runs is proof of harmonious action—is the result of a concentration of vital forces. You cannot grow the strong and evenly balanced machine unless you take steps to preserve an even condition of health and temperament. Every sickness of the dam, every short period of half starvation, every temporary impairment of digestion, will be reflected to some degree in the foal. These things may sound trivial to the ordinary observer, but the quick-seeing man of long experience knows that they exercise an influence and make breeding something of a lottery. As a matter of course, I am a strenuous advocate of pedigree; it is the very foundation of improvement, but in order to achieve the highest success you must combine with it the most painstaking care in rearing, feeding and training." Having delivered himself thus, the philosopher looked at his watch and declared, before opposition to his views became earnest, that it was time for all but night owls to be in bed.—*Turf, Field and Farm*.

Star Pointer May Race Again.

Star Pointer, the champion pacer, has been lost to sight so long that there were frequent inquiries last summer as to whether or not the first horse to pace in two minutes was dead. The horse show last week evidently had an exhilarating effect, for the following story was sent out from New York:

"The son of W. J. White, of Cleveland, owner of Star Pointer 1:59½, the first light harness horse in the world to beat two minutes, is taking in the horse show this week. Mr. White says that Star Pointer has been improving right along ever since his breakdown at the Empire City track two or three years ago.

"Directly after his breakdown he was taken to the Two-Minute Farm and actually put in a glass case. A good-sized paddock, with plenty of rich grass, was enclosed in glass, where the champion side-wheeler could run all winter. This was connected with his roomy stable, and he has been living on the fat of the land ever since. Mr. White said yesterday that Star Pointer had improved so much that he would be placed in the hands of a capable trainer some time this winter, with a view to racing the old hero again.

"I think he will be able to show a lot of speed again," said Mr. White. "At least, he gives every indication of being as sound as he ever was. His legs are as smooth, now, and as hard as a pebble. For a time, when first turned out, the puffs would go down and then fill again, but that trouble is all over now, and he seems as sound as he ever was. My father has turned him over to me, and I am going to see if he cannot be put in shape to race again. I have not yet decided on what trainer I will give him to, although I have been thinking of several."

If Star Pointer gets good again it will be the result of the "rest cure," which seems to discount the firing iron or anything else in the way of rejuvenating bad legs. Star Pointer is now thirteen years old, having been foaled in 1889.

Influence of Matinees and Speedways.

At the dinner given by the New York Road Drivers' Association to E. E. Smathers and David Lamar, a few days ago, Ed A. Tipton talked interestingly about the influence of the Speedway and matinees on the market for fine horses in New York. Speaking of the great auction sales of trotters held at Madison Square Garden, he stated the books of the Fasig-Tipton Company would show that before the now famous Harlem River Driveway was opened the New York business of the concern never reached \$500,000 in a year.

"Since the Speedway was completed," said Mr. Tipton, "our New York sales have never fallen as low as \$800,000 in a year, and last year they reached \$1,200,000. These figures are for trotters alone," he added. "We have sold about \$1,800,000 worth of thoroughbreds, within a year, but I do not include these sales."

Mr. Tipton said the men who drive trotters on the Speedway had not only purchased hundreds of fast horses for this purpose, but their bidding had forced racing men and others to pay higher prices than before for nearly every high-class trotter and pacer having the qualities of a road horse that had been sold under the hammer in New York. He also drew attention to the fact that the opening of the New York Speedway had led to the building of others in nearly all the principal cities of the United States, with a resulting increase in the demand for high-class road horses, which must mean millions of dollars in the aggregate annually to the breeders of trotting horses throughout the country.—*Trotter and Pacer*.

Mr. W. F. Young.

SWERT SPRINGS, MO., May 24, 1902

Dear Sir:—I used your Absorbine on my trotter, Baron Dillon Jr. (four-year old) 2:19¼ last season. It kept him all O. K.

Yours truly,

B. F. SWAGGARD.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, December 6, 1902.

THE NEW YEAR AND STALLION EDITION of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be issued January 10th. It will be replete with valuable information, statistical tables of the occurrences in the trotting and pacing world during the past year, a list of the new 2:30 performers by California sires, and a very large amount of reading matter that will be indispensable to the horse owner and breeder. The issue will be especially valuable to stallion owners, who desire to advertise their stallions for the season of 1903, as it will be issued at a time when every breeder is studying performances and blood lines with a view of making the best matings for his mares. Advertisers will find the columns of this special annual edition most profitable as a very large edition will be printed and will have a very wide circulation. The edition will be profusely illustrated and have a very attractive cover in colors. Those desiring space in the advertising columns should apply for the same without delay as the same will be limited.

THE LARGEST ENTRY LIST since the Pacific Breeders Futurity was established has been received by Secretary Kelley of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for No. 3 of that stake. While at this writing all the entries from distant points have not been received, there are no less than 320 mares nominated, which breaks all previous records for the stake. The Pacific Breeders Futurity was established three years ago by the Breeders Association for the purpose of increasing the interest in breeding trotters and pacers and it has been a success from its inception. In spite of a lot of criticism from a few superannuated growlers and fault finders who never see any good in anything not of their own invention, this stake has had the support and endorsement of the breeders of the Pacific Coast and California in particular, who, by the very large number of entries made each year, have testified to their confidence in an association that has kept alive the harness horse interests of this section when they were in great danger of being destroyed. The splendid list of entries received will be published next week and will be evidence of the very general support that has been given the stake from one end of this State to the other, and from such distant points as Idaho, Washington and Arizona. As the races which will decide the winners of these stakes will be trotted in California, a very large list of nominators cannot be expected from sections outside the boundaries of the State, and while there are some outside nominators, California breeders are looked to for the success of the venture. They have repented nobly each successive year and Stake No. 3 has more nominators than either of its predecessors. The results show that the breeding and training of harness horses in California is on the increase, that in spite of the passing of many of the big stock farms, there is a healthy growth in the business, and that the number of persons who patronize standard bred stallions is increasing every year. A full list of the nominators to the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3 will be printed in this journal next week and will be proof that the assertions here made are true.

CALIFORNIANS may be expected to boom the stock bred in their State, and when words of high praise of our production are printed in our home papers, they may be sprinkled with a grain of salt before being swallowed by eastern readers. When

the sages of Kentucky pass an opinion on a California product, however, we think it should be accepted by all unbiased persons as being about as close to the unbiased truth as anything that gets into a horse paper. From an editorial in the columns of the Kentucky Stock Farm of Nov. 27th in which the breeding of the prominent trotters of the year is considered we clip the following and submit it without further comment:

"John A. McKerron, while not to be found among the list of great race winners, must be taken into consideration on account of the brilliancy of his performances, and while he has never but once since coming into his present ownership been put to a crucial test among other great trotters, he has so invariably accomplished that which has been put before him, and has not only acquired a very fast record but has met and defeated in a race to wagon two very high-class trotters. This stallion in many respects is one of the richest bred trotters in view; in fact, he is the best bred among all fast trotters that ever lived. By Nutwood Wilkes, a sire that represents the most patrician lineage to be found in the Trotting Register, and from a mare by Director that was herself a double producer as well as being from a mare (also a producer) by Echo. Here is found a combination of the three most fashionable trotting strains in the world. Wilkes, Nutwood and Dictator, and as the horse divides with Directum second place among stallions and is likely to in the future become one of the very fastest horses that ever lived, his breeding is of especial interest."

THE TWO YEAR OLD DIVISIONS of Stake No. 1 of the Pacific Breeders Futurity are to be trotted and paced next summer at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The two year old trotters will compete for stakes amounting to \$1250, and the pacers will have \$750 to contest for. These will be the first important two-year-old events for harness colts given in California for several years. It is probable that the list of starters in both will be large. Great interest is already manifested in them, and the suggestion is made that as many two year olds will be put in training early in the coming year to make them ready for these stakes, that it will be an excellent idea for several of the district associations to arrange stakes for trotting and pacing two year olds. There would be almost a certainty of their filling and much interest would be created that would materially help in making the circuit of 1903 a successful one.

NO WONDER the Kansas City Horse Show is a success. The liberality of some of the leading patrons of the show is sufficient to make it so. Mr. A. E. Stilwell of that city recently announced to the directors of the Horse Show, that he will offer four prizes, aggregating \$3200, for the next year's show. The first will be the Stilwell Stake of \$1000 for high school saddlers; the second, to be called the Orient Stake, to be \$1000 for the best rig owned and used on the streets of Kansas City during and for 60 days prior to the show. A third prize of \$1000 has not been named or classified. The fourth is a prize of \$200 for the best saddle horse owned and ridden by a resident of Kansas or Missouri, from fifteen to twenty-one years old. It was announced that several other prizes had been offered, and that the local prize list would be fully \$10,000 for next year's show. A strong effort will be made to get the leading stables of the East to exhibit.

THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW was greater than ever this year, that is the attendance and the list of entries were both larger and more interest was manifested than ever before. The American trotter was not very conspicuous in the classes provided for him, but he was in evidence in all the others and carried off more blue ribbons among the bobs than all the other breeds combined.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE for foals of 1902 is advertised to close with Secretary Geo. Jackson of the State Agricultural Society on January 1st. This stake is growing in value and importance every year and is the leading three year old event of the Pacific Coast. Every breeder should have an entry in the Occident.

SIX YEARLINGS and nine two year olds from Theo. Winters' Nevada farm will be sold by Fred H. Chase & Co., in this city, next month at auction.

Never Had a Complaint.

BUFFALO, Mo., Feb. 19, 1902.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
Upon seeing your ad in the American Druggist, we applied for some of your pictures. We are the only people in town handling the Gombault's Caustic Balsam, but we never had a single complaint on its account.
DR. A. M. JONES, Druggist.

The Napa Stock Farm Sale.

Probably the largest crowd ever seen at the Occidental Horse Exchange was there Tuesday evening of this week, when the yearlings from Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm were sold. There was "standing room only" by the time the first colt was led into the ring, and but little of that, as every available space was filled and even seats on the rafters were in demand.

The highest price of the sale was \$2100, paid by Tom Ryan for a slashing-looking chestnut colt by imp. Crighton out of Nellie Bell, therefore a full brother to Gaviota, one of the best two-year-olds that has been seen in California this year. A brown filly by Libertine, dam imp. Candid, was knocked down to Joe Tighe for \$1050, and W. B. Sink paid \$825 for a filly by Crighton out of the good mare Sevens.

The total amount realized was \$10,675, an average of \$381. The complete list follows:

Chestnut filly by Libertine-Piquante, M. F. Tarpey, \$400.
Chestnut filly by Ravelston-Vielleicht, M. F. Tarpey, \$200.
Brown colt by Libertine-Lucille II, J. A. Mulcahey, \$800.
Bay colt by Puryear D.-Hazel Mc, W. L. Oliver, \$130.
Chestnut colt by Crighton-Maya II, Fred Edwards, \$300.
Bay colt by Libertine-Gracie S., W. B. Sink, \$525.
Bay colt by Puryear D.-Georgia VI, Tom Cook, \$200.
Bay colt by Crighton-Irene E., M. G. Eppinger, \$130.
Bay colt by Libertine-Imp. Atossa, C. Owen, \$350.
Black colt by Trappean-Abbie F., M. F. Tarpey, \$300.
Bay colt by The Judge-Bellguard, Barney Schreiber, \$100.
Brown colt by Libertine-Straight Tip, R. E. Mulcahey, \$550.
Chestnut filly by Crighton-Glitter, W. B. Sink, \$525.
Bay filly by Libertine-Marcel, M. F. Tarpey, \$350.
Chestnut filly by Crighton-Folly, Hugh Jones, \$350.
Chestnut filly by Crighton-Therese, M. F. Tarpey, \$200.
Bay filly by Crighton-Frisa, M. G. Eppinger, \$100.
Bay filly by Libertine-Phoebe, F. W. Appleby, \$225.
Bay colt by The Judge-Dolly McCone, P. Mitchell & Co., \$145.
Bay filly by Puryear D.-Bohemian Lass, Joseph Hagarty, \$75.
Bay colt by Libertine-Bridal Veil, Albert Joseph, \$195.
Chestnut filly by Crighton-Makawao, M. F. Tarpey, \$125.
Bay colt by The Judge-Tragic, Miller & Truwick, \$50.
Bay filly by Libertine-Floriana, Miller & Truwick, \$125.
Chestnut colt by Crighton-Nellie Bell, Tom Ryan, \$2100.
Chestnut filly by Crighton-Break o' Day, W. Appleby, \$250.
Chestnut filly by Crighton-Sevens, W. B. Sink, \$825.
Brown filly by Libertine-Imp. Candid, Joe Tighe, \$1050.
Bay colt by Yo El Rey-Maintop, sold on account of Charles Kerr to M. G. Eppinger, \$105.

An automobile slipped a cog and balked right out in front of the Broadway, New York, theater the other evening just as the people were coming out after the performance. The cabbies were not a bit slow in taking advantage of the auto's predicament. They surrounded the enemy and offered the following suggestions: "What's the matter with him; got the colic?" "Pour a little sand in his ear; that'll start it." "I'd try burnin' a bale of shavin's under it." "Get out and lead it a little ways." "Give it a lump of sugar." "Shall I call a vet?" "Looks as if it had been foundered." "Twist its tail." "Turn it around 'till it gets dizzy." "A five-cent lump of ginger is what you want." "Somebody ought to tell the humane society." And so on until the poor fellow succeeded in backing his machine into an alley, where it stayed until an old horse came to haul it away.

The blood lines found in Nancy Hanks' pedigree are producing a great deal of speed. The former queen is herself the dam of Admiral Dewey, three year old record 2:14½, and this season Bugle, out of Meta S. by Stamboul, she out of Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, secured a three year old record of 2:14. A couple more foals out of Nancy Hanks are said to be showing a great deal of speed at Forbes Farm, and a yearling by Bingen 2:06½ out of Naron by Arion 2:07½, second dam Nancy Hanks, is said to be about the best youngster of his age at the farm.

Scouring. Hidebound. Colic.

Every horse owner has had some experience with the above-named ailments among his stock, and knows how difficult it is to obtain a ready and quick remedy in the hour of need. Hence I take pleasure in making the following statement: I have owned horses all my life, and nursed them. I have tried many remedies to cure scouring, colic, and hidebound, but none gave such good results as the Manhattan Red Ball Brand Stock Food. I have cured colic time and again with it inside of 30 minutes; scouring in three weeks and have fattened hidebound horses inside of two months. Their coats were slick as silk, and were a pleasure to look at.

A lot of McMurray carts just received. You need one right now to work your colts in this winter. Call at the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street and take a look at these carts and other first-class vehicles they have for sale.

The horse "Dandy Hal" has been identified as "Norseman" 2:14½ by Pennant.

THOROUGHBRED DEPARTMENT.

Horses are still coming in from the East and the latest arrivals this week are John Robbins who has Col. Ballantyne, Mission, Sam Lution, Corrillo and Tulare; W. P. Fine brings Yellowstone and Barkleyite, the latter is a much improved horse and won quite a number of races at St. Louis last summer.

There is quite a collection of steeplechase riders at Ingleside waiting for the opening of the illegitimate game; the steeplechase course has been put in order, the jumps have been lowered, and the finish rearranged so that the horses will finish at the outside track. The first jumping race of the season will be given this afternoon. There are several fair jumpers here now and many better ones are expected later on; with good horses and good jockeys steeplechasing is a most enjoyable sport, the trouble in times past with this class of races on this Coast has been entirely owing to incompetent jumpers and bad riders. Word has been received from Latonia that among the owners who will ship jumpers here are A. C. Hack, T. A. Daives, Geo. Strobble, M. Jacobsen, H. J. Marshall, L. Finney and Louis Ezell. Included in the lot are Crest, Bristol, Handvice, Allegiance, and Tartar. Dagman is already here. With such horses as these and such riders as, McMahon, Worthington, McHugh, Allmark, Peters, Sutherland and others who are now at the track the sport of steeplechasing should prove very interesting this winter.

Harry Whitman, who formerly trained for the late Marcus Daly, and who left here two years ago to train a stable of horses in Hungary, has returned to California. Mr. Whitman met with success in Europe, but owing to continued ill health he was forced to return to this country.

Jockey Lee Jackson was suspended indefinitely last week on account of some bad looking races ridden by him. In view of the showing since made by Ilowaho under the riding of Jay Ransch, it looks as if the judgment of the Board of Stewards had not been at fault and that the suspension should be made permanent. In this connection it should be stated that so far Jackson has been the only culprit to whom punishment has been meted out for the races which were investigated. It is absurd to suppose that the jockey was alone to blame and it is to be hoped that the matter will be gone further into and that those who probably profited more than Jackson will receive their just deserts.

The finish in the first race on Saturday last was about the closest thing ever seen on local tracks. Heads and noses alone separated the first five horses while the sixth horse was lapped on the others.

Jockey Battiste, the colored rider who performed so well at St. Louis last summer, is now riding at Ingleside and showing very good form. He seems however to be at a disadvantage in large fields and the horses ridden by him meet with more than their proper share of interference. This may be the result of chance only but it is noticeable that the white riders do not appear to have such bad luck in getting through the bunch with their horses.

Bill Knapp had his first mount on last Monday. He had the leg up on Durazzo, carrying 84 pounds. Although Durazzo proved the winner it was hardly owing to Knapp's effort that he landed in front, as Ransch came very near stealing the race from him fifty yards from the finish.

While the class of horses racing here this winter is below the average, the difference is pretty well made up in jockeys. Some of the most celebrated knights of the pigskin are riding here at present and owing to this fact the bettors are quite sure of getting a run for their money.

Jockey McCue, now riding here, is one of the best riders at the track. He is riding as a free lance and accepts all kinds of mounts. It is a pity that his habits are so erratic as he would be a valuable acquisition to any stable if he could be depended upon to make the necessary weight.

President Williams on Friday announced that racing will be transferred to the Oakland track Monday, January 5. It will continue there up to and including February 6, and will be resumed at Ingleside Saturday, February 7, on which day the Burns Handicap will be decided. The racing will be continued there up to and including February 28, after which Oakland track will be the scene of the sport for the remainder of the season.

Joe Frey was started in a purse race on Monday

and as he seemed to be well in at the weight and Jockey Burns was in the saddle he came in for quite a play. Those who backed him did not get a run for their money as the horse was plainly not ready and stopped badly after running three furlongs. Some penalty should be imposed for running horses "short" as the custom has been altogether too prevalent of late.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels has sold his good two year old filly Gaviota, daughter of imp. Crighton and Nellie Bell, to W. L. Oliver, the New York turfman who is racing here this season. The consideration was said to have been \$3000, with \$500 additional if the filly wins a stake. Mr. Spreckels could have sold Gaviota to Burns & Waterhouse if he had chosen to do so at the last State Fair just prior to the Stallion Stake being run off, but refused a tempting offer at that time, preferring to take his chances of winning the rich stake. That his judgment was not at fault was demonstrated by the fine race run by Gaviota, who was only beaten owing to a superior jockey having the mount on Maxnic. Gaviota is a fine looking individual and has shown a liking for a route and an ability to carry weight which should give her a great chance for the California Oaks next spring.

Billy Muir, who was taking the coin for the Boston Club last Saturday, and which failed to put in an appearance in the ring on Monday, announced that all indebtedness had been squared up, the \$400 to \$40 Glendenning ticket held by W. B. Sink being paid that evening at the Palace Hotel.

Morinel, the game daughter of Morello and Sunlit by Monday, has broken down and will soon be sold for a broodmare by the Scott Brothers, for Morello mares are considered prizes, and this one has won no less than twenty-six races, including a mile in 1:40½, one and one-eighth miles in 1:53 and one a quarter miles in 2:07, while her dam is the mother El Rayo, Sunrise, Sunello and St. Sever.

That Harry Stover's horse Kenilworth is in great form was shown by his race on Tuesday when he ran the fastest six furlongs of the season, stepping the distance in 1:13½ despite the heavy impost and the long delay at the start. Kenilworth has won four out of five races in which he has started thus far and undoubtedly would have won the other had Jackson got him away to advantage. One singular thing about the horse is the fact that every time he runs the books lay a comparatively long price about him as they argue that he cannot win every time he goes. Stover's confidence in his horse was shown by his instructions to Ransch, to whom he said, "Lay along behind them until you reach the head of the stretch, but when you turn him loose be careful he doesn't step on anything."

There has been some talk of a match race between Sombrero and Lodestar at a distance of a mile or a mile and a sixteenth and it has been suggested that each should carry the same weight despite the difference in ages. The only way to bring these two horses together on equal terms in such a race would be to chain Sombrero to the fence as in that case Lodestar might have a chance to beat him.

The conditions of the \$50,000 stake to be known as the World's Fair Handicap, to be run on the old fair grounds track, at St. Louis, have been announced. The Fair Association will guarantee the stake to be worth \$50,000, of which \$6000 will go to the second horse and \$2000 to the third. The nominator of the winner is to receive \$1500 out of the stakes, which will be for horses three years old and upward at the time of the race. This handicap being for three year olds and upward will be the most valuable stake of its kind yet offered on the American turf, and it is expected that the cream of the youngsters developed in this country and England the coming season will be entered.

Jockey Burns is showing great ability in putting up strong finishes. The races won by him on Breton and Bucolic were literally stoien in the last jump.

The running up of horses in selling races has become a regular thing this season, F. W. Doss and W. P. Magrane taking the principal parts in this action. On Tuesday Doss boosted Azarine \$300 over her entered price and on Wednesday carried Irene Lindsay up to \$1000. Magrane also ran up Golden Light. All these horses were retained by their owners, whose victories thus proved to be costly ones. Doss took Meehanus away from Caesar Young in a cheap selling race several days ago.

The mile race won by Eva G. on Wednesday was about the most one-sided affair ever seen at Ingleside. Reed, who had the mount on Coffey's mare, took the lead at the start and at the first quarter was fully ten

lengths in the lead; the little fellow never stopped riding and kept increasing his advantage until the finish was reached. At this time many of the contestants in the race had not yet passed the paddock gate and the second horse was fully one hundred yards behind the winner. The mile was run in 1:41½, the fastest one of the season so far. Although Eva G. has run a couple of bad races previous to this one, her work has been good enough to warrant a performance of this kind.

Mike Daly stood to win a small fortune on Hesper in the mile race on Wednesday, but was unfortunate in running up against Eva G., who won in such hollow fashion; he won pretty well to the race as it was, as his horse finished second and he backed him all three ways.

The racing on Wednesday last was of a most thrilling character, close finishes being the rule, with the exception of one race. In four of the events noses alone separated the contenders and the result could only have been decided by one who was in a direct line with the imaginary wire. Burns, Ransch and Bullman were the jockeys who rode vigorous finishes in these events and landed their mounts in front.

Billy Oliver's red and white colors were seen in front for the first time on last Wednesday when Gaviota, running her first race for her new owner, nosed out Gold Van in a desperate finish. Mr. Oliver has not had much luck with his horses since coming here and has lost considerably in backing them. It is to be hoped that his luck has changed and he will meet with more success in the future.

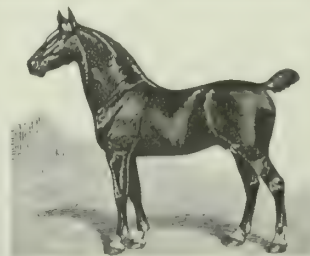
Golden Light is a wonderfully improved horse. Last season he showed no form worth mentioning but this year has developed into a first-class selling plater. He met with all kinds of interference in his last race and after being forced to pull up at the eighth pole and go around succeeded in winning by a narrow margin.

It is reported that Ed Corrigan and some others have secured land and intend to build a race track at Kansas City, where they will give a meeting next fall. Kansas City is one of the most prosperous places in the country, and as the inhabitants have seen no racing locally for the last eight years, it looks as if the enterprise should prove a most successful one.

Quite a sensation was sprung at Lexington Saturday Nov. 22d, when John Skain, administrator of the estate of James Murphy, formerly trainer for J. B. Haggin, opened his private box in the Trust Company and discovered that it contained securities, cash and bank stock to the amount of \$50,000. In it were also found the deeds to two valuable pieces of city property held by Murphy and free from all incumbrances, which will swell his estate to fully \$65,000.

Jockey Patsy Freeman, who has been riding for several seasons in France, will spend the winter in California and return to France early next spring.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

A Rara Avis.

We mentioned several weeks ago a peculiar specimen of the duck family shot near Sears Point by a local gunner, a bird that for lack of better description was likened to a cross between a coot and a mallard duck. Its bill much resembled the peculiar swollen bill of the surf duck or sea coot (*Oedemia perspicillata*—variety *troubridges*), which is plentiful on our bays at this time of the year. In plumage there was a suggestion of the markings of the female mallard. This bird was not seen by us at the time, as it is not unusual for hybrids to be shot on the duck hunting grounds; the bird was briefly referred to as possibly a cross between two varieties.

The specimen was given to a local taxidermist and later attracted the attention of Prof. L. M. Loomis, who pronounced the stranger a *rara avis* indeed, it being none other than a female king eider duck (*Somateria spectabilis*). The occurrence of this boreal bird is unusual in California; there is but one other instance recorded here of its previous capture.

Several varieties of the eider duck are inhabitants of the northwest coast of America. The best known of these birds is the one commonly called the eider or sea duck. The reputation of this bird is world-wide. Not so much so from any peculiarity that it possesses, but because it ministers (unwillingly, to be sure) to the comfort of man. Four species of this genus are known in the United States; two of these are found upon the Atlantic coast, the king eider and the common eider duck. On the northern Pacific coast, the so-called Pacific eider duck is found. The king eider is the rarer bird of the two Eastern visitors and is a more northern species than either of those here mentioned, with which, however, it is sometimes associated. It is found as far south in the winter, on the Atlantic coast, as New York and occasionally as far west as the inland waters west of Lake Michigan.

The plain eider duck is the most common and is here referred to for a brief notice. The bird has been naturally associated with icebergs and Icelanders, as they have formed such prominent features in tales of Arctic adventure. True it is, vast numbers have their summer dwelling-places in the Polar regions, but even those which seek a breeding place in Greenland, Iceland or Labrador, set out for a less rigorous climate as the Arctic winter approaches. The range of the eider duck is from the Arctic regions to the coast of New England on the east and the northern Pacific Coast on the west. It is only in winter however that their presence is noted in the more, comparatively, southern latitudes, and then they generally keep well aloof from the shore. By the first of May and earlier on the Pacific side of the continent, they take flight for the northern feeding grounds. On the Eastern coast they seek a place to make their nest and rear their young along the shores of the Bay of Fundy, Newfoundland and Labrador. Their Pacific congeners find a favorable breeding place along the Alaskan shores, the islands of the Behring sea and the environs of the Siberian coast, in territory beyond and about the Arctic circle. A favorite selection of the breeding place will be found in a locality where from the water's edge, many tortuous, narrow paths tend to grassy thickets, these paths will invariably lead to a nest, sometimes two. Upon the ground the birds place a few pieces of grass stalks, with other fine material, in a slight depression of which the eggs are laid, from three to five in number. The first of these eggs are laid about the last of May. The eider's eggs are about three inches long by two in width, of a beautiful olive green in color and very smooth. Often when the nest is left by the female for a short time, they are covered with a mat of dry grass and the highly prized eider down so elastic that a whole nestful may be compressed within one's fist afterwards expanding to its original bulk. This down is a dark slate in color, and is plucked by the female from her own breast. The habit of covering duck eggs with down is not one confined to the eider variety alone. The young eider ducklings are beautiful little creatures that swim like fishes and have the endearing quality of being easily tamed.

Towards the last of October the birds make their first appearance on the Southern migration stations. The specimen here first mentioned was shot on November 8th last. In localities where they are plentiful, they can be seen in large bodies riding the waves off some rocky cape. Off the Massachusetts coast, hunters find much sport shooting them from a sail boat. The method usually followed, is for the party to set out for the desired shooting location before daylight. When the station is reached an anchor is thrown from one boat, the next proceeds on its course for about twenty rods where it anchors in turn, in this way the hunters in boats are all disposed of, until the boats are stationed in a long straight line across the airy path of the birds in flight. The flight commences at daybreak and the shooting soon begins. The birds must pass between two of the boats. When a bird is killed, the buoy to which the anchor is attached is thrown overboard and the dead duck retrieved by rowing or sailing after it. During a west wind and on a rough sea the best shooting is to be had.

The description of the eider or sea-duck is: "Bill with long club-shaped frontal processes extending in a line with the culmen, upon the sides of the forehead divided by a broad feathered interspace. Male in breeding attire, white, creamy tinted on breast and

washed with green on head; under parts from breast, lower back, rump, tail, quills, and large forked patch on the crown black. Female with the bills less developed, general plumage an extremely variable shade of reddish-brown or ochry brown, speckled mottled, and barred with darker. Male in certain stages resembling the female. Length about two feet."

The Pacific eider (*Somateria V-nigra*) is precisely like the last excepting a V shaped black mark on the chin. Perhaps it is only a variety.

The king eider (*S. spectabilis*) has a "bill with broad, squarish, nearly vertical frontal processes bulging angularly out of line with the culmen. Male in breeding attire black, including forked chin patch, a frontal band and small space round eye; the neck and fore parts of the body, part of the interscapulars of wing coverts and of linings of wings, and a flush patch white, creamy on the jugulum, greenish on the sides of the head; crown and nape fine bluish ash. Female resembles the common eider in plumage but the bill is different. The bird is also of about the same size as the common eider."

One faculty accredited to the eider duck, which is a deep diving bird, is the ability to break between its strong bills mussels and other bivalves upon which it feeds in its northern habitat. The specimen we have seen is a symmetrical, large and powerful built bird, one seemingly well fitted to buffet the northern breakers and cleave on swift pinion its way through the boreal blast. This bird is at present on exhibition at the establishment of Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Company.

Law Violations Lead to Assault.

Poaching and night shooting have been so much indulged in on the Alameda marshes, that in some sections strong feeling has been the result between different individuals. The finale of a case of aggravated assault was reached in the Oakland police court on Wednesday when the defendant, one John F. Horn, a saloon keeper of this city, was convicted and fined by Judge Mortimer Smith \$50 or given the alternative of 25 days in jail.

The affair grew out of the ill feeling shown by many individual hunters against the gun clubs and lessees of shooting ground in the vicinity of Alvarado. In this section there is much complaint concerning the systematic practice of poaching. Night shooting is indulged in constantly. Both customs are at variance with the law. Arrests have been made and convictions have been secured both for breach of property rights and violation of the State game law. In some cases the results have been salutary, in others enmities have been engendered. Several law suits have also been instituted before certain claimed rights were determined.

The facts of this particular case were stated to be that Dr. Louis T. Cranz was attacked by Horn without provocation at the railway station at Broadway and First streets, Oakland, one Saturday afternoon. He and a party of friends, including a deputy game warden, were on their way to Alvarado for an over-Sunday shoot. At the railway station in Oakland Horn approached the fish and game warden and asked permission to take a small boat through the private hunting grounds of the Swan Gun Club at Alvarado. The request was refused, with the added statement that "the club did not care to grant privileges that would allow of shooting ducks where the members and guests were entitled to and expected to shoot. Favors that had been granted in the past had been abused," and then Horn became angry and scored the members of the Cranz party. He also abused the keeper of the preserve of the gun club, and when Dr. Cranz defended the keeper, Horn, so Cranz claims, walked over several steps to him and attacked him without warning, striking him a heavy blow on the eye, the ring on one of Horn's fingers cutting the eye. Cranz was confined to his bed for ten days.

Horn's statement of the affair differs, but he was unable to acquit himself, even with the aid of a number of witnesses, among them being H. J. Chismore, a medical student, who, in company with W. Samuels, a grocer, both of this city, were recently convicted of night shooting and fined by an Alvarado Justice of the Peace. Horn claimed that at his request a member of his party asked Cranz if he would permit them to take their small boat through the slough that crosses the private shooting grounds in which Cranz is interested. The request was denied, and then the friend of Cranz, described by Horn as being a big man, began to abuse Horn and to threaten to do him injury if he should attempt to encroach upon the private shooting grounds. The big man wanted to fight Horn, and his fighting talk became so bold that Dr. Cranz caught the fever and offered to dispatch Horn single-handed. Then both men closed in on Horn, and their attitude was so threatening that Horn concluded that if he did not fight he would be whipped, so he struck Dr. Cranz on the eye with his closed fist. The big man struck several times at Horn, but did not hit him, and further damage was avoided by the interference of Horn's friends.

Horn has almost twice the physique of the Doctor. His story and those of his witnesses were refuted by the testimony of Dr. Cranz, Dr. Stafford, Hoff Cook and G. G. Gauld. The answers of defendant on the stand in response to some questions of the magistrate did not redound to his credit in several particulars.

The Collie.

The Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts have established a good precedent to be followed by both kennel and specialty clubs, and that is the reading of papers upon various breeds, etc., before the regular club meetings. These papers are interesting and invite discussion and research of the different topics. We have given several of these subjects in previous issues and continue the series with Mrs. J. M. Copeland's remarks concerning the Collie:

I feel that there are many of our members much more competent to give a talk on their breeds than I am, as I am young in the business, having had only three years' experience, but I have raised quite a number of dogs and am happy to say, some good ones—some prize winners.

I favor American bred dogs, and think we ought to encourage American breeders all we can, as it is getting to be a very common thing for people to go abroad and return with what they term a "cracker-jack," but I think when one breeds and raises a dog that one can walk into the ring with and win a blue ribbon, one has done something that one should feel very proud of.

I am never happier than when I am out working with my dogs. I thoroughly enjoy caring for them. There is no dog so admirably adapted as a companion for the old or young as the Collie. As a companion and playmate for children they cannot be excelled. They are gentle, and yet so full of life and vivacity. It is surprising to hear the remarks of many persons at the shows—"Don't go near those dogs; they are very treacherous!" Nothing can be more untrue, and it is very unjust, to say the least. My children have always played with the dogs, and they are never cross or snappish. My youngest child is three years old, and has, I might say, been raised with them. She has played with the dogs and puppies ever since she could walk. I remember when she was only a year old I had some bed clothing on the line airing; when it was time to take them in they were missing. I found that Hazel had pulled them off the line and made a bed for the dogs. She was lying down with all the five dogs trying to cover them up with the comforter.

I have had at one time over forty dogs, and have never had one cross or snappish. They are very tractable, and with kindness shown them can be taught anything. Although the "Scotch Collie Dog," as he is often called, has for many generations been one of the favorite varieties of the dog race, his fondest admirers of fifty years ago could scarcely have expected him to have won the popularity he has at the present time, and has held for some twenty years or more. He shares with the Fox Terrier the distinction of being the favorite dog of the people of the latter part of the nineteenth century.

The St. Bernard has his admirers, so has the Fox-hound, but neither is so suitable as a companion, the one on account of his size, the other for various reasons. The Collie and the Fox Terrier are likely to retain their good reputation for many years to come.

The Collie dog is a fine companion and watchdog; smart and intelligent, and a good worker as well. They can be taught almost anything. I have some that I talk to as if they were children. They know everything I say to them. I have raised a number of other dogs but the Collie is my favorite. They are like other good dogs, hard to raise. They need a great deal of care, careful feeding, etc.

I am very careful in feeding my dogs and always look after that part of the work myself, giving them a change of food as often as possible. I commence feeding my puppies when they are only three weeks old, and feed them every three hours for several weeks, then gradually reduce the number of feedings until they only have their regular three meals a day. My older dogs and pups get only two feeds daily, morning and night. I have very good luck with my dogs except when the distemper makes its appearance; that dreadful disease has taken from me some of my best dogs.

I find it very difficult to raise prize winners, the judges at the different shows differ so much in their opinions, that one hardly knows whether one has a prize winner or not. It is very difficult to rise to their standard!

I will give you some idea of what I deem are the points in a perfect Collie. As to color, I prefer a golden sable and white, with the characteristic markings. There are also tricolors and the merles.

The skull should be flat, fairly wide between the ears; the width of the skull depends on the length of the skull and muzzle. A heavy headed dog lacks the bright and sensible look so much admired. The muzzle should be of fair length, tapering to the nose, and no matter what the color of the dog may be, its nose must be black. The eyes are a very important feature and give the dog expression. They should be of medium size, almond shaped and brown in color, with a quick bright look when listening. The ears should be small, and placed not too close together on top of the skull, nor too much to the side of the head; when quiet they should be carried thrown back, but should be brought forward and carried semi-erect when on the alert, with tip slightly drooping, as though they were listening.

The forelegs should be straight and muscular, neither in or out at the elbows. The hindlegs should be muscular at the thighs, clean and sinewy below the hocks. The feet should be oval in shape, soles well padded and toes close together.

The brush should be moderately long, carried low when the dog is quiet and may be carried high when the dog is excited, but never over the back.

The coat should be very dense, the outer coat harsh to the touch, inner coat soft and very close.

The mane and frill should be very thick and full, the forelegs slightly feathered; hindlegs above the

hocks profusely so, but below the hocks fairly smooth. Hair on the brush should be very heavy.

The general character of the Collie is a very active dog; his deep chest, sloping shoulders and well bent hocks, show his strength and speed, and his face, high intelligence. He should show a strong and active outline quite different from any other breed, and he should be a fair length on the leg, giving him a racy appearance.

To sum up in as few words as possible—the Collie should show endurance, activity and intelligence, with free and true action.

I have several pictures taken of Hazel with Lancer and other dogs which I shall be glad to show you.

Terrier Heads.

No lover of the terrier, no breeder of this variety of the dog, has a greater admiration for a good head, or tries to secure this point in its perfection, than has, or does, the writer of these lines, says John Brown in the *Asian*, and while there is somewhat of local coloring in his article, the general applications of it will be interesting to Fox Terrier fanciers. The point is of great importance. However defective a terrier in other respects, a long, shapely head will usually ensure him a just recognition of his merits. However meritorious he may be in other respects, a mean head, a wide skull, or a short stumpy muzzle, or a snipey, bitchy face, will surely damn him. In India, more especially, is this likely to occur. Home judges of experience, professional judges, will be able to sum up the total of a dog's plus and minus quantities, in the mind's eye, with tolerable exactitude, but the amateur in India is on a different footing. He may understand what legs and feet can be, as likely as not he altogether misses shoulders; matters of loin, jacket, hocks, top, may, or may not be, a *terra incognita* for him, but he won't miss a head. The point seems to stand out, palpable to the eye of the veriest amateur, a long head attracts him like his favorite vice, he can't get away from it; but fail in this particular, and the chances are that the exhibit receives a scant measure of justice. It is therefore of some importance to understand what constitutes a good head. In penning these remarks, the Fox Terrier will be borne in view; it will be impracticable, without writing at much greater length, to take each breed of terrier in detail, but the remarks will apply, *ceteris paribus*, to the other varieties.

Now, it is common enough in advertisements, of dogs for sale, or at stud, to dwell on the head. "Probably the longest-headed terrier living," "the longest-headed Fox Terrier in the fancy," "tremendous eight inch head," are expressions well known to those who study advertisements. And the whole point lies in expressions such as these. For what, after all, is length of head considered by itself? Length of head is only comparative. A long head in one terrier may be a comparatively short one in another, *vice versa*. With the best of long-heads, a terrier should be in reasonable proportions. The head of a twelve-foot crocodile would be a monstrosity on a terrier. A seven-inch head may be a beautiful head on a small, compact, short-backed terrier. An eight and a half one may be quite poor on an oversized dog, a terrier only by courtesy. The measurement of a head by itself means nothing. A terrier of the flat-catcher type may catch a flat judge, who compares head with head without any considerations of size or make and shape, but that is all that can be said. Every tolerable judge knows, every breeder, at any rate, knows, that it is easy enough to obtain a long head on a very large terrier, a long greyhound like head on a long rabbit-coursing stamp of terrier, a long head on a long-backed terrier; it naturally enough frequently accompanies these characteristics. But ask him to breed eight-inch heads, fairly measured, and as a matter of course on small compact short-backed seventeen pound terriers, and note how many he will produce. Long heads, conspicuously long heads on small short-backed terriers, are very rare. They are against Nature, and though the breeder will, by breeding by selection, accomplish extraordinary results, he has oftener perhaps to acknowledge himself beaten and the truth of the maxim *naturam expelles furca, tamen, usque recurret*.

As a matter of fact, the authorized description of the Fox Terrier makes no allusion to eight-inch heads, or to heads of extraordinary length.

"The skull," it is said, "should be flat and moderately narrow, broader between the ears, and gradually decreasing in width to the eyes. Not much 'stop' should be apparent; but there should be more dip in the profile, between the forehead and the top-jaw, than is seen in the case of the Greyhound * * * . The jaw should be strong and muscular, but not too full in the cheek, should be of fair punishing length, but not so as in any way to resemble the Greyhound's or modern English Terrier's. There should not be much falling away below the eyes; this part of the head should, however, be moderately chiselled out, so as not to go down in a straight slope like a wedge."

There is no foundation in the above description, which is not only sensible, but what is of more importance, is a description accepted by the Fox Terrier Club, for the ultra-heads desired by the fancier. The intention is that the head should be long, suitable to the size of the dog; it should aim at the particular shape described—it can be too long of the Greyhound type, too wedgy of the Bull Terrier type—and there are many other points of make to be taken into consideration, head and jaw including ears, only count twenty out of the total hundred and when all these other points are accounted for, the shape and length of head will, in the majority of cases, follow them. There is no credit in the possession of "the longest headed terrier living," if he is also one of the largest

terriers living, or of the whippet type, or with a bark like a Dachshunde's. A terrier with a long head for his size, even though his head may measure only seven and a quarter, is a better size for getting awards than the longest headed Fox Terrier in the fancy if his eight inch head is his sole recommendation.

Oakland Show.

Entries for the Oakland show will close on the 10th inst. The entries this week were far better than anticipated, besides the good list of expected regular exhibitors, an encouraging feature was the initial entry of their dogs by a number of ladies and gentlemen who can be looked upon as new recruits to the ranks of the fancy.

Among the new exhibitors will be E. W. Parsons of Fruitvale, with Collies. Entries from Los Angeles are expected. Among those who will send dogs up here may be mentioned, C. E. McStay of San Diego; Kenneth Preuss, C. O. McDowell and J. L. Eigholz of Los Angeles.

J. McCormick, of Winters, and O. J. Albee, of Lawrence, will put in a splendid showing of Collies.

Cockers will be well represented by Plumeria, Delverton and Nairod kennels as well as individual exhibitors.

There should be a hot all round class of Fox Terriers entered, if the aggregation of talent here at present is any criterion.

Bull Terriers and Bulldogs will make an excellent showing. The opportunity of seeing Ivel Damon, Mrs. Chas. K. Harley's crack which recently did so well in the Eastern shows, is one that should not be overlooked.

Superintendent Bradshaw announces a special cash prize of \$5 for the best kennel of each breed shown.

Two excellent specimens of Old English sheep dogs are at present in this city. These "bobtails" will be shown across the bay. This breed has always had a warm corner in the hearts of English fanciers and has recently come to the front rapidly. Among Eastern fanciers the breed is gaining recognition constantly and there is now many good ones owned in this country.

Noah's Ark.

Old Noah he did build an ark—
Days he wrought from morn till dark,
With a Water Spaniel's pelt he made it watertight.
Old Noah he did build an ark—
Made it out of hick'ry staves an' canine bark.
If you belong to the Dachshunde band,
Why here's my heart and here's my hand
Ye hol' o'er oceans sailing we'll go.

He drove the doggies in two by two—
Schipperke was cook and captain too,
O'er crew that bit from ropes the banded bight.
He drove the doggies in two by two—
The freckled Dalmatian and a Chinese Choo Choo
Hal the jolly Dachshunde band,
Wag my heart and lick my hand.
Kimmel Getreide, moonlit seas we'll glide.

Old Ivel Rustic was the figurehead—
With oaths Woodcote Wonder threw the lead,
A Great Dane chewed the mate and reefed the spanker.
Old Ivel Rustic was the figurehead—
At helm a brindle Pug the compass read.
Oh! be joyful, the Dachshunde band,
Here's my heart and here's my hand,
Yah wohl, up the creeks we'll pole.

And then he nailed the hatches down—
Airedale posed airily in a rouge nightgown,
With sickening wouf the Whippet hove the anchor.
And then he nailed the hatches down—
And told outsiders they might drown.
Then its to the Dachshunde band,
Why here's my heart and here's my hand.
Lieber Gott! cool rivers for days so hot.

And when he found he had no sail—
Nary chart to steer by, he did not quail,
Azure copies of *True Blue* conned the jolly rover,
"This bark's cruise," quoth the barkers, "is soon over."
And when he found he had no sail—
Up just hoisted he St. Bernard's tail.
Tra la, tra lee, the Dachshunde band,
Here's me heart and here's me hand
Bow wow! sylvan lakes we'll plough.

Forty days and nights in strenuous blast—
Scotty amplified with deluge on the mast,
Then for land the Irishman went gally,
Returning, the olive branch was a shilly.
Forty days and nights in strenuous blast—
The admiral doggoned the cuber he cast.
Water! only water for the Dachshunde band?
Sad's my heart and limp's my hand.
Ye hay! at duckponds we'll belay.

He landed on Mount Arrowroot—
Pajamas all soaked, aleak the bumblehoot,
Greyhound and Cocker howled the sockdology
When dogs go to sea, they should make an apology.
He landed on Mount Arrowroot—
Just three leagues abaft Shinnegahoot
"Gramercy all," said the Dachshunde band,
Why here's my he-e-art and here's my ha-a-and!!!
Eins zwei, rufen zie die poltzie,

Dog Owners!! Read This!!

We are carrying in the advertising columns of this journal an advertisement of "Sergeant's Dog Remedies," a popular line of preparations for which F. W. Braun & Co. of Los Angeles, California, have been made distributing agents on the Pacific Coast. The goods have few equals and no superiors on the market today, having received the highest endorsements of the leading dog men and kennel owners of this country and Canada.

They are manufactured by Polk Miller Drug Co. of Richmond, Va., who invite all persons having sick dogs to write (enclosing stamp) describing symptoms, and they will cheerfully furnish the best possible advice without any charge whatever. A revised copy of their book on "Dogs" sent free on receipt of 3c in stamps to cover postage.

Champion Perfection.

Champion Perfection is a dog evidently thought very much of by the fancy in the East. He is not unknown to the San Francisco bench, having been shown here in 1901. At that time he was criticised as being too large and that he would be away up in the air as he grew older. How far this was correct will be seen in the following account of the dog as he is at the present and of his career since going back East.

At the show here the impression prevailed that he would not be in it against Chief II., Winsford Bustle, Ch. Colorado, Mohican, this impression being dissipated when Perfection turned up winner. The following from *Field and Fancy* may be interesting:

Ch. Perfection was whelped February 28, 1900, so is still a young dog. He was bred by Mr. Jas. M. Lewis, of Toronto, but was purchased as a pup by Mr. C. T. Mead, but always shown by Mr. Geo. Bell. He is a solid dark red in color, weighs 23 pounds and is full of life and merry Cocker action. He has a grand head, perfect square muzzle, with the lip always in place; long, low-hung ears; large, perfectly placed eyes; good neck and shoulders, perfectly straight front, good bone, grand ribs and loin, nice feathering and, in fact, in the opinion of most critics, he well merits his name. He has had a most sensational show career, winning his championship before he was fifteen months old, and he did it by well deserved wins at the largest shows and by defeating the best dogs in the country.

He made his debut at Danbury, under Mr. Mason, when only seven months old, and won first in puppy class and first in open class; was defeated in limit class by two bitches. His next appearance was at New York under Mr. Jarrett, and while still less than a year old he won first puppy, first limit, first open, first winners, beating the best red and parti-colored dogs in the country. He was next shown at Toronto spring show and won first open and special as best red dog in the show. He was shown under Mr. Mortimer at Boston and succeeded in getting one more prize to his credit as first in the limit class. He was then shown at the great Toronto fall show under Mr. Oldham, winning second open and reserve winners to Romany Rye, with a special as best red in show. He followed this up by his great record at the Chicago show, under Mr. Oldham, when he took first limit, first open, first winners, \$25 cup as best dog in open class, a \$25 cup for best Cocker Spaniel in show, and the \$100 cup as the best American bred Cocker Spaniel in show, and a Backus crate as the best red in show.

He followed this up by winning first limit, first open and first winners at San Francisco and gaining his championship while only fourteen months of age. He was then retired from the bench until this fall, when he was again shown at Toronto and won first open, first winners and special as best red in the show. It was at this show that he was purchased by his present owner, Mr. F. G. McIntosh, of Franklin, Pa.

This good little dog has not been very extensively used at the stud, but has been very successful with the bitches that have visited him, and as he is strongly inbred to the two strains that have produced all of our good red Cockers, namely, that of Ch. Hamilton Jack and of Ch. Red Jacket, through Ch. Red Roland and Red Leo, with just enough of an outcross of the blood of Ch. Black Duke, through his best red son Red Duke, and Ch. Pickpania to give him a perfect breeding, he should be as successful at the stud as he has been on the bench. He has been offered at a fee that is very reasonable, and it is his owner's intention to offer a cup for the best one of his pups exhibited at next year's shows, so he ought to be used extensively by those who are desirous of breeding high grade Cockers.

The Cocker Club and the Pacific Fox Terrier Club both offer specials for the Oakland show. This is in noticeable contrast to the apathy of the Bull Terrier Club. Bull Terriers are at present represented here by a splendid showing of good dogs, just why interest has been dulled, except in the case of enthusiastic individual fanciers, is not understood. The Bull Terrier Club, not so long ago, boasted of a membership of fifty, and even now has the reputation of being the largest specialty club on the Coast. It is reported that for some time past, it has been impossible to draw enough members together, for a business meeting, to constitute a quorum.

Several Greyhounds are offered for sale by an advertiser on page 15.

Cocker Spaniel puppies seem to be in greater demand than the available supply can fill. Several puppies are offered by an advertiser residing in Fruitvale.

The annual plains meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club is now an assured fixture. The citizens of Fresno deposited an \$800 purse to the club's order on the 3rd inst., and arrangements for the meet were begun in earnest. The meeting was deferred one week in order to afford ample time for conditioning the Greyhounds. As the hares have the open country before them, the hounds must be ready for severe struggles. Under the present arrangements a special train will leave this city on the morning of the 15th inst. The coursing will be commenced on the morning of the 16th, and will be continued until the stake winner has been determined. The special train will be ready to bring the coursing men back at their pleasure. A rate of one fare has been secured for the round trip.

The first prize will probably be \$500. The coursing field is three-quarter's of an hour's drive from Fresno over a fine avenue. The draw will be held in Pythian Castle on the night of the 13th inst.

L. A. Klein passed many weeks of the past summer camping out in Marin county. Outing in California is so much to his liking that he intends building an ark, so it is reported. This method of enjoying life under pleasant climatic and beautiful scenic conditions is much in vogue, as is testified by hundreds of the ark-dwelling fraternity whose houseboats hug the sheltering shores and beautify the picturesque coves of Marin county.

Small Bore Guns for Field Shooting.

Many sportsmen who have used small bore guns for quail shooting are strong in praise of the merits of the light guns, claiming that they can bag just as many birds with a small bore in a day as they could with a 12 bore and think that the lighter gun and reduced weight of shells necessary to carry for half a day's shooting made an appreciable difference in the shooter's physical condition at the end of the shoot.

Another claim made is the elation of killing a bird at a long distance with the 16 or 20 bore, which, in comparison, seems the greater feat than the shot made the same distance with a 12 bore, for with the smaller load and lighter weapon one has to shoot very accurately in order to grass the bird at the longer range.

That this claim is well made, will not be disputed, for in snipe and quail shooting, appreciably the latter, during a day's shooting but few birds are killed at a greater distance than forty yards. At this distance, in the hands of a good shot, the 16 bore should shoot as accurately and do as much execution as the 12 bore.

Where a sportsman has the means to own and use several guns, each for its own special shooting, it is a great pleasure, indeed, to shoot quail and snipe with a 16 or 20 bore gun, one that is particularly fitted to him; but, however, if a sportsman wants his gun for all-round shooting and he is not in a position to indulge in more than one gun, the 16 bore is not the gun for his choice. On the matter of weight, a man of ordinary physical condition will not find it so burdensome to carry a fairly light 12 bore, weighing seven and a half to seven and three-quarter pounds together with the proper number of shells for a half day's shooting; for, in the event of birds being numerous, his ammunition will be spent in exchange for about its weight in game. By the time the hunter has fired forty or fifty loads, providing he is a good field shot, he should have a limit bag in the pockets of his shooting coat, or at least about as many snipe or quail as one should kill during a single shoot.

The average hunter who cannot carry in the pockets of his hunting jacket, 50 loaded shells and also carry and use a seven and a half pound gun for a half day, or on occasion, for a whole day, would not show up for much of a tramp with a 16 bore. A half day on the shooting ground is about as long as one usually has to devote to birds and there is not, particularly where there is a limit bag imposed for quail or snipe, much need of taking along more than 50 shells.

Friedrich Alfred Krupp, the famous cannon gun maker of Germany, died suddenly at his villa in Huelgel, on November 22d, the cause of his death being apoplexy. He was 47 years old.

The Krupp Works are located in Essen and give employment to some 43,000 men, the steel, armor plate and great guns made there being among the best of the kind in the world. The armor for the new navy was supplied by him. He furnished barrels for sporting guns and many were imported into this country, but he is best known as the maker of the Krupp cannon, etc.

He was interested in the welfare of his workmen, and established various institutions at Essen for their benefit, besides building hundreds of houses on sanitary principles for their use, charging only a small rental.

He was interested in many enterprises besides his iron works and ship yards.

He was personally very much liked by Emperor William, who frequently visited him, and who often had him as his guest at Berlin. His Majesty conferred upon him the title of Excellency, as a special mark of distinction, this title being usually confined to the highest officials.

At the organization of the Kiel Yacht Club the Emperor and Herr Krupp were present. One of the officers present remarked that a club house was needed, and the Emperor replied that he knew of but one man who could give it to the club, indicating Herr Krupp with a glance. The latter made no remark at the time, but the present club house and adjacent hotel and restaurant, overlooking the Kiel fiord, and costing \$1,000,000, were the result of the suggestion.

The club pays a rental of \$250 a year for the club house, and it is thought that Herr Krupp willed the house to the club. It is reported that the works will be put in the hands of trustees for the benefit of the widow and heirs, with Arthur Krupp, cousin of Herr Krupp, as the head of the management.

Samuel Grant, a prosperous farmer of Burney valley, near Redding, had a thrilling encounter with a giant cougar or mountain lion about a fortnight gone. Grant, accompanied by his two dogs, started out for a hunt. His dogs cornered the big cat and one of them was caught by the animal. Grant succeeded in wounding the brute, and thinking it dead was in the act of taking the dog from the animal's jaws when it recovered and attacked Grant. He finally managed to fire his pistol into the cougar's mouth and the animal dropped dead. Both dogs were killed and Grant will not recover from the injuries he received for some time to come.

For almost a quarter of a century has the store at 416 Market street been known to sportsmen as a supply depot for the many articles required by hunter, angler, rifleman and in every line of outdoor or indoor sports. The business was originally started by Mr. E. T. Allen, who disposed of his interest to the H. E. Skinner Company.

This week the latter corporation moved to new, roomy and well lit quarters at the southwest corner of Market and Fourth streets.

We wish the firm the same success in their new location as they evidently had at the old stand. Henry Skinner, Hip Justins, Jules Bruns, J. B. Kenniff and Billy Jessen will be found still in charge of their several departments. Mr. Linforth and his painstaking corps of assistants will be found installed in the counting room.

Dave Thom, a genial sportsman, of national reputation as a gunsmith, has also gone along to the new store.

FEATHER AND FIN.

Quail shooters, duck hunters and anglers, have each in his chosen sport, found many favorable conditions recently for limit bags and fairly filled creels. As a rule the gun club men find the best duck hunting, for the birds will go to baited ponds in preference to other feeding grounds. The rain to-day will put a quietus on most of the quail shooting and steelhead fishing to-morrow.

On Tuesday evening the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will hold another of the series of those pleasant reunions of jolly anglers, called formally a "regular meeting and dinner," but being in reality a most enjoyable gathering of congenial spirits for an evening's good fellowship and enjoyment of many excellent things, both substantial and intellectual, inspired of devotion to the gentle art.

The feature of the evening will be the presentation of the medals won by the different members during this year's contests.

The angler who indulges in fly-fishing as well as others who see the artistic imitations of may-flies made out of mallard and other feathers must often wonder at the cleverness shown in their making. More than half of the ingenuity here shown is thrown away. Just as all colors are alike in the dark, so it is with objects seen in front of a strong light. Fish, it is claimed, judge of things seen above them, merely by outline, for many wary trout have been taken with bright blue and scarlet may-flies, which are in color, very far indeed from the real insect. This statement does not prove that fish are color blind as to objects under water, but it narrows, very much, the field in which the discrimination between hues could be of use to them.

A certain well known local angler was seen standing in front of a fish dealer's stall in the Clay street market last Monday morning; he had his rod and basket with him. "Just throw me three or four of those striped bass," he said to the fish seller, indicating with his fore-finger, a number of apparently eight pound fish laid out on the counter. "All right," replied the Italian, "but what for you say to throw 'em, eh?" "Well, just so I can go home and tell my wife I caught them," he replied. "I may be an unlucky fisherman, but I am not a liar."

A curious incident took place recently in the "white house" pool, a stretch of fishing tide water near Point Reyes station, a noted nearby resort for steelhead and salmon fishing. Both varieties of these fish have been fairly plentiful of late and the banks of the pool has been weekly occupied by a goodly quota of local anglers.

On this particular occasion James Watt and S. A. Wells were in company, spooning the pool from the reed grown banks. Wells cast his spoon where he believed he thought a fish had swirled and got a strike and his reel commenced to sing, he was elated at the prospect of a good sized fish, as other big fish had recently been caught thereabouts. Developments soon apprised him that something out of ordinary was on the tapis. After playing his catch for a short time, the "fish" emerged from the depths, and lo! it was a large bird, a northern grebe, one known locally as a "hell diver." The luckless grebe had, in its natatorial pursuit of finny prey, seen the spoon spinning underneath the surface and had seized and gulped the lure and was hooked securely. The poor bird paid the forfeit of its life for its temerity. Wells had the diver stuffed and now has the proud opportunity, when telling the story in the future, of being classed among those known to fame as an ingenious "fishing liar."

The record striped bass, caught with rod and line, is the fish taken by Fred H. Bushnell. This bass weighed, we believe, twenty-nine and a half pounds. A fish weighing thirty-two pounds, it was reported, was taken at the Alameda mole. This latter fish, it was for a time believed, was taken with a rod and line. Recent reports are to the effect that the fish was caught in a net.

Apropos of the weights of fish caught, there is not now any authentic method of weighing and otherwise getting accurate information concerning the take of big fish, save by the Striped Bass Club. Fish caught by any club member, to go on record, must be weighed in the presence of two or more members.

The salt water anglers comprise a large number of fishermen who do not belong to the club. Most of them take an enthusiastic interest in the doings of the guild and many private records of catches, etc., are kept. This diversity of interest, however, is not of a nature to foster general accuracy. A well-known local angler, in commenting on this subject, suggests that an arrangement be made with some downtown business establishment, notably a sporting goods dealer's, where fish could be weighed and recorded by the different fishermen. This idea, barring the possible influence [anglers all, pray forgive us] of the fish market, seems to be one that, for the present at least, might be productive of some good and much satisfaction to those of the clam-casting persuasion.

In an interesting article on "Feathers" written by Mr. Basil Martin for the *Field Naturalists' Quarterly*, he explains that owing to feathers becoming damaged by wear and tear, they are able to be easily cast and replaced by fresh feathers. This moulting takes place just after the breeding season as a rule, and it is present among all birds from the ostrich to the hummingbird. If the feathers of the wing and tail became damaged and were not renewed, the bird would be unable to fly; but on the other hand, if they were all shed simultaneously the event would be the same, so that the flight feathers are usually shed in pairs, and in this way the bird is still able to seek its food or escape its enemies. Ducks, geese and swans are, however, an exception to this rule, for most of them shed

all their quill feathers at the same time, and are thus for a short period unable to fly. But in the case of ducks their mode of living is such that they have other resources for concealment and escape. Their food can be obtained where the aquatic plants serve as an effective shelter. Swallows moult in the spring, which is uncommon. A number of birds have two moults in the year, and there are some which have three. Thus the ptarmigan moults three times in a year. The first moult takes place immediately after the breeding season, as is usual, both male and female becoming grey in color; they then moult again and become white for the winter, and in spring moult for the third time, adopting the plumage of the breeding season again. The second moult in some birds is often very partial and limited to certain parts of the plumage. Feathers do not grow all over the body of a bird, but are found in certain distinct tracts. There are a few exceptions to this; thus the ostrich, toucan and penguin have feathers growing all over their bodies. The eider duck practically builds its entire nest of down from its own breast, which is of considerable commercial value. The peacock, pheasant, turkey, argus pheasant, and a whole host of game birds, flaunt their tails and "show off" their plumage by strutting up and down before the hens. Darwin's theory is that the brightest colored and best formed male birds of any species are chosen in preference to others by the females, and so tend to perpetuate peculiarities, while the weaker and less brilliant goes to the wall. Then, again, the plumage of many birds closely resembles their natural surroundings; examples are found among a number of the game birds and others, such as woodcock, grouse, ptarmigan, snipe, curlew, sandpiper, plover and many more.

Death of Kit Carson's Son.

Samuel Carson, a character well known throughout that part of Los Angeles county, died on the 3rd inst. at his home in a shack in Santa Monica Canyon, three miles west of Santa Monica. His death was caused by blood poisoning resulting from the bite of some insect, supposed to be a black spider.

Carson claimed to be the son of the famous scout and plainsman, Kit Carson, and papers in his possession appear to prove that his claim was good. He was nearly eighty years of age and for many years had lived a secluded life. During the past year he had subsisted on food supplied by charitable women in Santa Monica. His hut has long been considered one of the attractions of the canyon and was visited by hundreds of tourists, to whom the old man would spin yarns for a fee. In this manner he for years obtained sufficient means to clothe and feed himself.

Several days ago he was bitten by an insect and was found two days later in such condition from the effects of the bite that he was almost unable to move. He was given medical attention, but blood poisoning followed, with fatal results.

Before taking up his abode in Santa Monica Canyon, Carson had a picturesque career as a pioneer gold hunter, Indian fighter and adventurer.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.
April 1-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tide water

Gun

Aug. 1-Feb. 1—Dove season open.
Oct. 1-Aug. 1—Deer season closed.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.
Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
Nov. 1—Quail season opened in Santa Clara county.

Bench Shows.

Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20—Oakland Kennel Club. J. Bradshaw, Superintendent. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 27th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 12, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. —, Secretary.
March 23, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs. John H. Naylor, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Nov. 24—American Championship Field Trial Club. Second annual trials. Glasgow Ky. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, Richmond, Va.
Nov. 29—Continental Field Trial Club. Eighth annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, N. Y.
Dec. 8—Virginia Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials, Chase City, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary, Richmond, Va.
Dec. 15—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. John F. Fletcher, Secretary, Birmingham, Ala.

1903.

Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex., third week in January. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.
Jan. 19—United States Field Trial Club. Annual Trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Tenn.
Feb. 2—Eastern Field Trial Club. Twenty-fourth annual trials at Thomasville, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
Feb. —National Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials at —, —, W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Aug. 18—Nebraska Field Trial Association. Second annual trials. O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

E. L. Dutertre's St. Bernard bitch Nairod Tomah (Grand Master Muro-Princess Nairod) to Nairod Kennels' Grand Master II. (Ch. Grand Master-Bonnie Doone), November 30, 1902.

SALES.

Nairod Kennels sold to Mrs. Fred Mason November 30, 1902, a black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy (Plumeria Beau II.-Lady Dorothy).



The Sheep Situation.

Our occasional correspondent, Joseph E. Wing, of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, was recently reported at the Chicago sheep sheds by the *Live Stock World*, looking for feeders to eat up several tons of alfalfa he had ready for them.

Mr. Wing considers the outlook for sheep-feeding more promising than in "World's Fair years," when he bought feeders as usual, and his brother questioned his judgment by declining to engage in conversation with him for several days after—but they made money, as before. He will not buy his feeders until he returns from Utah, where he has gone to look after his ranch. He says conditions there are deplorable, so far as the cattle and sheep interests are concerned. Sheep have been going out of the State at a lively rate to prevent starvation, and Utah, in a pastoral sense, was never in worse shape. Long continued drought has practically ruined the range.

Mr. Wing was recently in South Dakota, and thinks the land boom has been a detriment to the State. "Vast areas of fine farming land have been purchased by non-residents, former owners who were building up the country packing up and moving on. A non-resident land speculator never does a country good, and that is why the boom will prove an injury to South Dakota." Mr. Wing thinks fat mutton will be in demand for export. "Sheep and lamb feeding is a good game to stick to provided the feeder raises his own feed. We raise lots of alfalfa and feed it in conjunction with ear corn. Never shell the corn; at least, that is our experience, and it has been a profitable one. The thin lambs are the ones to buy. The feeder gets the growth with them, and will make money by not finishing them too much. Send them to market on the light side, if anything, is my policy. When buying feeding lambs, be sure to pick those with open, loose fleeces. They do better in the feed lot than close fleeced stock."—*Country Gentleman*.

Cattle May Be Shipped.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—Dr. Charles H. Blemmer, State Veterinarian, has at last succeeded in getting a modification in the Government regulations, which have heretofore prevented the shipment of cattle from the counties of King, Tulare, Kern, Fresno, Madera, Merced and Monterey unless for immediate slaughter.

Under the new provisions the law will be so modified during the year of 1903 as to permit of the shipping of cattle to any portion of the world, providing they are found on inspection to be free from any infectious or contagious disease.

Prior to 1899 United States restrictions prevented the movement of cattle to any point outside of the State. Dr. Blemmer has during the present Gubernatorial administration succeeded in so modifying the restrictions of the present law that all of the counties of the State, with the exception of the counties of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego, are now exempt, and the present outlook is that within a few years the entire State will become exempt from these restrictions. This will be glad news for cattlemen.

A Northern lumber merchant sent an order into the Chicago market last week for 100 heavy draft mares to be bought for breeding purposes. His agent explained that it promised to be cheaper to breed drafters than to trust to buying them in the open market for many years to come, and as the lumber magnate has plenty of ground suitable for horse raising he thought he would try the experiment.

Mares to Raise Mules

Mr. J. D. Thompson, a successful mule breeder of Indiana, writes as follows to the *Breeders' Gazette*:

"I see in a recent issue an inquiry as to which breed of draft mares to raise mules from. I have kept jacks for a number of years and have had some of almost all the different breeds of grade draft mares bred to them. I always keep watch of mares bred and the kind of mules they raise. I would say select Percheron mares from which to raise mules. I would not do heavy hauling with mares in foal and expect to raise good colts. Select mares 16 hands or over with plenty of room for carrying a foal. Breed them to the right kind of jack and you will not regret the venture. The selection of a jack to breed so is just as important as having the kind of mares. It is unwise to breed a mare to an inferior jack, about as much so as to expect to raise as good a mule as grows by breeding a small scrubby mare to a fine jack.

Now as to the jack: Have him 15.2 hands, of good breeding on both sire and dam's side. Do not be afraid of getting him too heavy in bone, but have the bone clean and flinty, foot large with heavy horn; let him be wide and deep in chest with all the length of body you can get, fine short soft hair, with nerve and boldness enough to want to run over the barn if it gets in his way. Such a jack will not be so easy to find as some others to breed to, but there will be no chance game in breeding Percheron mares to such a jack. The mules will be the kind the other fellow wants."

That there is sometimes as much money in handling cattle on a small scale as in running them in big bunches, is shown by the experience this year of Henry McManes, the well known feeder and ranchman of Carneiro, Ellsworth county, Kansas. A year ago Mr. McManes bought a bunch of 150 white faced steers from the Swenson ranch near Stamford, Texas. He decided that there was some money to be made out of the bunch and took them home with him. They were at that time in poor condition, having been on barren range all the year and weighed only an average of 774 pounds a head. Mr. McManes bought them at \$3.40 per cwt or \$26.31 a head around. He roughed them through the winter on his farm, not giving them any more feed than they needed to keep them alive. He put them on grass as soon as it came up and kept them there until a few weeks ago, although they were fed some corn all along for the past two months. Mr. McManes marketed the bunch at \$4.90 per cwt. They averaged 1097 pounds a head a gain of 323 pounds since the day he bought them. The bunch cost Mr. McManes \$3946.50 and he sold it for \$8062.50, or just \$4116 more than he paid. This represents nearly all profit, as the item of feed amounted to practically nothing and other expenses were very light.

Alfalfa hay is so composed as to its feeding qualities that no other feed is actually needed with it. It is complete food in itself, providing every element of nutrition in the right proportion. It is the dryest of all hays, however, and has only half as much moisture as clover hay, so that watering sheep must be strictly attended to when fed. The lack of attention in this respect may be the cause of dissatisfaction with this most excellent forage.

"Thou shalt not sell corn." This saying is attributed to David Rankin, a great stock farmer. He raises all the corn and buys all the corn he can. Last year he received \$150,000 from the sale of cattle and \$111,500 from the sale of hogs. His success is due to a determination never to sell corn any other way except on foot.

California favorite hot weather drink—**Jackson's Napa Soda.**



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California Cows Hold the Record.

Through the official testing of thoroughbred cows in the large dairies of California, now being carried on by the authorized representatives of the University of California agricultural experiment station, the fact has been developed that, for milk, fat and butter yield, California has cows that can challenge the world. The records on which this conclusion has been reached have just been made by Dr. A. R. Ward and E. W. Major, instructors in the branches of animal industry at the State University at Berkeley, assisted by J. E. Roadhouse, a senior student in the department of agriculture.

The greatest showing was made by the Riverside herd owned by Charles D. Pierce, formerly Mayor of Oakland, who now owns a magnificent stock farm of thoroughbred Holstein-Friesians on 600 acres of diked tule land only four miles from Stockton. Of this valuable herd, there are two cows, which, on being subjected to the careful official test, made astounding records both in the quality and in the quantity of their yield.

"Fidessa," the cow that at the recent State Fair, carried off first prize for Holsteins, and then was selected by Professor Carlyle as embodying the highest degree of perfection of type in the ideal cow, regardless of breed, has two records to her credit. In a recent thirty-day test she gave 2392.7 pounds of milk, which yielded 91.5 pounds of butter on a basis of 80 per cent fat. This is the world's four year old Holstein record for thirty days. In a seven-day test she gave 569 pounds of milk, which would have made 25,038 pounds of 80 per cent butter.

Another cow from the same herd, "Romeo Aaggie," has just produced twenty-six pounds of 80 per cent butter in a seven days' test. The last record has never been beaten on the Pacific Coast, and is second only to the world's record, held by a cow at St. Paul, that gave no less than twenty-nine pounds in the same length of time.

Much of this remarkable showing is attributed to the unexcelled conditions of the region on the San Joaquin river where these cows have been bred and raised. The fertility of their pasture, the ease with which it is irrigated from the river, the abundance and richness of the meadow plants, all closely resemble the ideal conditions in Holland, the home of first class cattle. California's climate is balmy than Holland's. Cattle can live in the field the whole year round. And this tremendous advantage is telling the tale.

Plans Merry Death for Cattle.

A method of anaesthetizing cattle before slaughtering them has been invented by Samuel Fox, a machinist at the Gates plant of the Allis-Chalmers Company, 630 Elston avenue, Chicago. The invention includes a large inclosed revolving platform, onto which the cattle are driven, and from which they are distributed, one at a time, into passageways. Each of these leads to a small room, to which the animal is attracted by a brilliant illumination, which temporarily dazes it.

Once in this room the exit is closed, the illumination turned off and the walls automatically approach and hem the animal in so closely that it cannot move. A small aperture just in front of its head is opened, and an operator slips over its head a rubber bag, which fits closely. Nitrous oxide gas is forced into the bag, and in from five to ten minutes the animal is unconscious. It is then strung up by the hind feet, decapitated and cut up.

Mr. Fox suggests that if the butchers do not adopt his plans voluntarily from humane motives, the humane society can force them to do so. He does not intend to patent either the methods or the mechanical inventions that comprise his plan, but offers it to the world.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet

Immature Breeders.

Choosing breeders from large litters is valuable, but they should also be chosen from a sire and dam that is not less than two years old. The mistake in saving breeders from immature stock is costing this country mints of money in furnishing the farmers with weak constitutions and light-boned hogs, which are susceptible to any disease that comes in their way. A few years ago I wrote to a number of parties who were advertising fine stock hogs, for a young brood sow taken from a litter of not less than eight from a sire and dam taken from the same sized litter that were not less than two years when bred for the litter from which mine was to be taken. Not one of them had any of that kind. I then sent for two registered Tamworth sows, already bred, and have, after the first litter, been breeding them to the best matured Poland-China boar I could find. It seems to be no work at all to have these cross-bred pigs weigh from ten to twenty per cent more than any other hogs of same age, with same care. The oldest of these sows has raised one litter of six, and four of ten each and has not killed or injured a single pig, although she weighs about 500 pounds. Judicious crossing for bone and constitution from fully matured stock, coupled with systematic mixed feeding will in a few years run every cholera germ down a steep place into the sea and leave the hogs on dry land.—J. A. Miller, Argos, Ind., in *Agricultural Epitome*.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out.

FOR SALE.

Three Fine Draught Stallions

FRESNO, gray horse, weighs 2100, six years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.
PLUTO, black horse, five years old, Norman Percheron, winner of four first prizes.
PRIDE OF THE PRAIRIE, bay horse, Shire, winner of first prizes in England and America and never beaten.

All these horses are sound, in good condition and sure foal getters. Apply to
GEO. GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

OUR MONEY IS LUCKY!

Borrow on Your Watch or Diamond from the Pioneer Money Lenders...
532 KEARNY ST., near Sacramento Street.

FOR SALE.

Three Standard-Bred Trotting Stallions

WILKES STOCK.
One Seal Brown, 16 hands, foaled May 2, 1898; first dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (record 2:23); second dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327.
One Golden Bay, 16 1/2 hands, foaled March 5, 1898; first dam Signal by Del Sur 1098 (record 2:24); dam of Guy Sino 2:29 1/2; second dam Lady Signal by Signal 3327.
One Brown, white points, 16 1/2 hands, foaled April, 1898; full brother to the bay.

These colts are all sired by Prince Airlee 28045, son of Guy Wilkes 2807 (record 2:15 1/4), and bred by Wm Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal. They are pure gaited and show wonderful speed for the little work they have done.

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PRINCE L. 2:17 1-4

Winner 2:27 trot, 12 starters;

Winner 2:34 trot, 10 starters;

Winner 2:32 trot, 6 starters;

at the Sacramento State Fair in one week; 7 years old; bay gelding by Escort, dam Queen L. Sound and gentle; can be driven by any one used to driving. Address

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STANDARD-BRED STALLION—BAY WITH black points; 6 years old; 15 1/2 hands high; by Sable Wilkes 2:18, dam the registered mare Menio Belle 2:30 by Menio 2:31 1/2, son of Nutwood. This handsome young stallion is thoroughly broken, perfectly gentle and has been driven by a lady. He is perfectly sound and never trained. Will be sold very reasonable. Apply to OWNER, 66 Carl street, San Francisco

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SPAVIN CURE.

No proof so convincing as the experience of those who have tried it.

908 Fifth av., New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen—We have a very valuable thoroughbred saddle horse that was suddenly afflicted with bog spavin, which developed into a thoroughpin through a hard day's drive of over 50 miles. After three weeks' treatment of "Save-the-Horse," as directed, the horse was cured and is perfectly sound and without a blemish of any kind. The horse was worked while being treated. It certainly is the greatest thing on the market today.
JAMES A. BURDEN,
of Burden Iron Works.

Chatham, Mass., Nov. 21, 1902.

Gentlemen—Three years ago a spavin appeared on one of my horses. I spent considerable time treating it, but it began to grow and finally developed into a bog spavin as big as a hen's egg. Last May I gave the mare a long, hard drive and the following day she refused to rest any weight upon the leg. I about decided her working days were over, when I saw your advertisement and sent for a bottle of "Save-the-Horse." In a few days I saw a marked improvement and in less than three months the mare traveled square as ever and ceased to favor leg in any way, and now, after using about four-fifths of bottle swelling is all gone and the cure is complete and I most sincerely recommend it to my friends.
\$5 a bottle at all dealers' and druggists', or sent prepaid by the manufacturers.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Troy, N. Y., Manufacturers.
D. E. NEWELL, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Pacific Coast Agent.

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QUINN'S OINTMENT

ABSOLUTELY CURES
SPLINTS
SPAVINS
WIND PUFFS
BUNGES

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MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

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Pedigrees Tabulated

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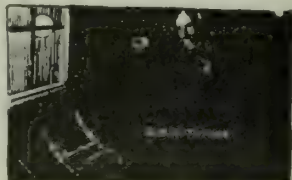
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Avoid all mineral and poisonous substances; they heal unnaturally by scabbing and drying. Insist on having

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PRICE: 2-oz. box, 25c. 5-lb. pkg. \$4.00
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Write for prices. BREEDER AND

Holstein Beef Farms in New York.

It is undoubtedly true that the demand for heavy beef for both home and foreign markets is on the increase, and prices are and will be higher than for years past, and for this reason farmers are turning their attention in that direction. There is an increased demand for Holsteins, and prices were never so high as at present. The Holstein is the ideal dairy cow. She is capable of using large quantities of feed and producing milk at a less cost per hundred pounds than any other cow. When on account of age or for any other reason she becomes unprofitable for the dairy, she has the ability to use the same amount of feed to put flesh on her bones and will do it at less cost than other dairy breeds. I do not know of any one who raises steers for beef, but all our cows and bulls eventually go to the beef market, and I believe that a farm remote from milk shipping stations which could be purchased at a low price could be made very profitable in the production of Holstein beef.—E. H. Taylor in *Rural New Yorker*.

Successful Pork Raising.

After several years experience in feeding the various swine feeds and studying how to make the margin of profit larger, I have adopted the method of keeping a good cow for each brood sow, selling the butter. If I have no other desirable food, I buy middlings to mix with the milk taken sweet from the separator, then with the spring pigs having the run of a good clover pasture, with plenty of pure water and shade to protect them from the heat of the sun, and feed regularly with the middlings and milk and a small allowance of corn, you have a ration which will not only produce cheap pork, but will produce it quickly, which is one of the main points of the business. As the pigs grow older, increase the corn, so that by the last of September they are ready for market. Ten pigs on this ration averaged at six months old, 250 pounds each.—O. Cole in *Orange Judd Farmer*.

A Good Advertisement.

The *Fresno Republican* of a recent date has the following interesting item: "Those who have been making a special study of methods of advertising, have agreed that the most effective are statements as to what a given piece of land produces and the returns received. In this connection the case of T. J. Alexander, of Temperance Colony, is notable. Eleven acres of vineyard produced 31¼ tons of raisins; delivered to the California Raisin Growers' Association. As this was a particularly fine crop, a large percentage being layers, it will bring \$90 a ton, or \$2812.50. This same piece also produced 30 tons of green grapes, which were sold to the wineries for \$11.20 a ton, or a total of \$345. The grand total earned by this 11 acre tract is, therefore, \$3157.50."

To Protect Stock From Flies.

To protect animals against flies use soap water, oil of tar and zenoleum in equal parts. A bar of soap is chipped into one gallon of water, which is then brought to the boiling point, and boiled until the soap is dissolved. To this soap water add equal parts of oil of tar or zenoleum and shake until thoroughly mixed. Just before using the mixture dilute with an equal amount of water. This can be easily be applied by means of a brush, sponge or small spray and is a very effectual and cheap solution.

As a rule the professional sheep feeder cares little about the wool on the lamb's back, for it is going to the mutton market anyway. He does not stop to quibble about the staple, whether it is long or short, weak or strong, but when a fellow comes to talk about lime and sulphur dip he makes a wry face and says he does not propose to shrink up a sheep from three to five pounds by boiling it in lime and sulphur.

"The question was asked in a big Western packing house," says an exchange: "What kind of hogs do you want?" "Black, whenever we can get them!" "Why?" "Cut the carcass of a white hog midway between shoulder and ham, and the two parts will weigh about the same. The meat in front of the cut brings 6 cents, that back of it 10 cents or more. Cut the carcass of a black hog in the same way and over 60 per cent of the weight will be back of the cut!"

Christmas Gifts for all mankind.

At Department Store Prices
Send for our Holiday Gift Bulletin, Book Catalogue and Big General Catalogue. *The Emporium Economist*. Free to any out-of-town address.
The Special Displays of Holiday Merchandise in California's Grandest Christmas Store begins Monday. Now to the

The Emporium
SAN FRANCISCO.

WIRE FENCE

HOG CATTLE POULTRY NETTING BARB WIRE

WEST COAST WIRE & IRON WORKS

19 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

LEWIS A. DOUGHERTY

Hay, Grain and Commission.

Special Attention to Foreign Shipping.

WAREHOUSE: 203 Berry St. OFFICE: 303 California St., Room 7.

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Telephone: Main 1027.

CYRUS NOBLE WHISKY

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS,
FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY
EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.
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HIGH CLASS ART
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Half Tones and Line Engraving
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And type written
Ready for framing.
Write for prices.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street
San Francisco, Cal.

RACING



EVERY WEEK DAY
RAIN OR SHINE.

New California Jockey Club INGLESIDE TRACK

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

Reached by street cars from any part of the city. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 12:45 and 1:15 p. m., and leave the track immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

AT AUCTION.

Saturdays, December 6th and 13th

At 10:30 A. M. at the Ranch of the
E. B. & A. L. STONE CO.
ELMHURST, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

WILL BE SOLD
300 HORSES 300

Comprising draft animals (weighing from 1100 to 1800 pounds), Business, Gentlemen's Driving and Saddle Horses. Also dirt, lumber and spring Wagons, Scrapers and other vehicles and tools. 50 sets Chain, Carriage and Buggy Harness, Saddles and Bridles.

Haywards electric cars, connecting with every broad-gauge local from San Francisco at Twenty-third avenue station, pass the ranch.

L. SCHAFFER, Auctioneer.

STANDARD-BRED HORSES FOR SALE

Guy, bay stallion by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood 600; 2d dam by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam by Lexington; 11 year old, 16 hands. Splendid individual, well broken and a good sire.

Blondie by Marquis, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam by Clark Chief; 3d dam by Blackhawk. A high-class broodmare.

Baby by Monroe Chief, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. A fine individual.

Flora by Williamson's Belmont, dam by Mambrino Patchen.

All the above horses will be sold at a very reasonable price. For terms and further particulars address
LINDA VISTA VINEYARDS,
Mission San Jose, Alameda Co., Cal.

Speed and Style For Sale.

AN IDEAL GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING MARE by Director, dam by Dexter Prince. Thoroughly well broken, sound and reliable. Price \$250. Address G. H., this office.

This is a rare chance.

Horses Trained for Track or Road

ED LAFFERTY HAS LOCATED AT THE corner of Geary street and Central avenue, San Francisco, and will take horses to board and care for. Special attention paid to gaiting trotters and pacers for the road or track. Terms reasonable. Address ED LAFFERTY, corner Geary street and Central avenue, San Francisco. Telephone: Scott 1347.

GOOD DRIVERS FOR SALE.

A NUMBER OF HANDSOME, SOUND AND well-broken high-class Driving Horses out of producing dams. Also, some weanlings by Washington McKinney out of Daly mares, and a stylish span of bays, 16 hands, by Daly. For sale at a reasonable price. Address

ROSEDALE STOCK FARM,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

GOOD HORSE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME SORREL GELDING Pacer, 5 years old, absolutely sound and gentle, pleasant driver, double or single, and a good saddle horse; has a three-year old record of 2:12 and should pace in 2:08 next season; stands about 15-3 hands and is in every respect a desirable animal for track or road. Will sell cheap for cash. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

MATCHED TEAMS



ROADSTERS, SINGLE Drivers, well-bred and gentle. Will be guaranteed as represented. Correspondence solicited.

STEWART'S HORSE MARKET
721 Howard St., near Third, San Francisco.

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

—DEALERS IN—

PAPER

55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.
TELEPHONE MAIN 199.

Every feature connected with the **PALACE HOTEL** was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's
Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the wholesale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance.

HUNT AND FISH

ALONG THE LINE OF THE

California & Northwestern Ry

(LESSEE OF THE S. F. & N. P. R. R.)

Best Hunting and Fishing in the State

Numerous and Popular Resorts

Hot and Cold Mineral Springs

HEALTH PLEASURE RECREATION

Fine Camping Grounds on Beautiful Streams

Best Section in California for Fruit and Breeding Farms

The route to San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa Ukiah, and the Famous Pleasure and Health Resorts in Lake County.

Saturday to Monday round-trip tickets at reduced rates.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street, Chronicle Building, and Tiburon Ferry.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

MARK LEVY & Co.

MARK LEVY
Expert Cutter
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Fine Suits
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Best Help
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All work
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BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copaiba, Cubebs or Injection

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1905.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1902.

To be Trotted at the California State Fair of 1905. Entries to Close January 1, 1903, with GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1904, \$25 to be paid January 1, 1905, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

NOTE: This Stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth \$2535; in 1899, \$2775; in 1900, \$2290; in 1901, \$2595; in 1902, \$3295. The Stake for 1905 should receive a larger entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it. A Special Stake will be opened for foals entered originally in this Stake and the Stanford Stake of 1905, that develop a pacing gait, to be contested for in 1905.

Remember, the date of Closing is January 1, 1903.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secy.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

A CHANCE AT \$6000 FOR YOUR FOAL BORN THIS YEAR

— IN THE —

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes \$6000 Guaranteed

FOR THE GET OF MARES COVERED IN 1901.

STAKE CLOSED OCTOBER 1, 1901

A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS.

A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes (\$6000 guaranteed) for foals of 1902 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. The opportunity therefore presents itself to secure a \$6000 engagement for foals of this season. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed October 1, 1901, you can now secure representation in this Stake, and thus add materially to the value of your foals. The cost is but \$23-\$3 for the nomination, \$5 for the January payment, 1902. \$5 for the July payment, 1902, and \$10 for the January payment, 1903.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1904.

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred

The Only Opportunity that will be presented to you to secure so rich an engagement at so nominal a cost.

Remittance of \$23, with Color, Sex and Breeding of the Foal, on or before January 2d next, is all that is required to add thousands of dollars to the earning capacity of your foal of this season. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y,

36 Geary St., San Francisco.

UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT

The following Auction Sales will be held at the

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

246 THIRD STREET, BET. HOWARD AND FOLSOM, SAN FRANCISCO.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1902,

COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK,

25 Thoroughbred Yearlings and Weanlings

BEING THE CLOSING OUT SALE OF

CHARLES FAIR'S (deceased) HORSES.

Consisting of sons and daughters of Imp. Brutus, Magnet, Sam Lucas, Scottish Chieftain, Yo El Rey, etc., out of famous producing mares. The latter we will sell

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1902

and consists of dams of such stake horses, as Crescendo, Kid Hampton, Phyz, Potente, The Major, Ella Smith. These mares have all been stunted to the grandest bred son of the immortal St. Simon on the Pacific Coast Imp. Avonius. This horse is only a five-year-old and will be sold at the conclusion of the sale of broodmares.

This sale will afford horse breeders an opportunity to get some of the handsomest mares as well as the best bred at their own price and owners of stock farms large or small as well as farmers should attend it as it is the chance of a lifetime. Catalogues will be ready for distribution next Thursday.

There will also be sold by order of Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse, W. J. Taylor of Vancouver, Pau Lane and other owners a consignment of youngsters and horses in training that are well known to all age goers. This sale will take place December 11th. Catalogues will be issued for this combination sale immediately.

Do Not Fail To Attend These Sales

The pavilion has been newly fitted up and its seating capacity enlarged. Chairs reserved for ladies.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB)

RACE COURSE, MORRIS PARK,
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

OFFICE, No. 571 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.
(THE WINDSOR ARCADE)

THE SEVENTH

National Stallion Race

WITH \$50000 ADDED

To be run for by then Two-Year-Olds during the

SPRING MEETING OF 1904.

THE SEVENTH MATRON

WITH \$10,000 ADDED

To be run by then Two-Year-Olds during the

AUTUMN MEETING OF 1905.

To Close and Name for both events at Midnight of Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1902.

CONDITIONS.

THE NATIONAL STALLION, 1904

The SEVENTH NATIONAL STALLION for then two years old, foals of 1902, to run at the Spring Meeting in 1904, the progeny of stallions nominated.

Nominations of stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 9, 1902, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1902. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner.

STALLION ENTRIES FOR 1904.

Henry of Navarre	50	Juvenal	50
Hastings	50	Order	50
Octagon	25	Rapallo	25
Margrave	50	Salvator	50
Don de Ora	25	Shapell	25
Magian	50	Ornament	50
Handsome	25	Kingston	50
Ben Strome	50	Ben Brush	50
Favardale	50	St. Leonards	50
Sir Dixon	50	Himyar	50
Handspring	50	Masetto	50
Atheling	50	Sandringham	25
His Highness	50	Plaudit	25
Bassetlaw	50	Orden	25
Darebin	50	Mirthful	50
Del Paso II	25	Sir Walter	50
Golden Garter	50	Knight of the Thistle	25
Goldfinch	50	Emin Bey	25
Indio	50	Monereith	25
Montana	50	Isidor	25
St. Andrew	50	Kantaka	50
Star Ruby	50	Meadowthorp	25
Watercress	50	Hamburg	50
St. Gatien	50	Meddler	50
Arkyle	50	Lissak	50
Bathampton	50	Belmar	25
Ben Holladay	25	Ornus	50
George Kessler	50	Albert	50

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1902, to close and name at midnight, Tuesday, December 9, 1902.

Foals of 1902, the progeny of stallions duly nominated, to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 9, 1902.

Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1903.

If left in after December 1, 1903, and declared by April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20, 1904, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each.

Starters—Colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the stallion entrances, of which \$1200 to the second and \$800 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1903, allowed 5 lbs., if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

Last five Furlongs, Eclipse Course

THE MATRON OF 1905

The SEVENTH MATRON, with \$10,000 added for mares covered in 1902, foals of 1903 to be run for by then two-year-olds at the Autumn Meeting in 1905. The event to be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies.

Subscriptions for mares to close at \$30 each, or only \$10 each, if the money accompany the entry.

Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible, at \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before September 1, 1904.

If left in after September 1, 1904, to pay \$5 each.

If left in after January 1, 1905, to pay \$50 each.

If left in after August 15, 1905, to pay \$75 each.

Starters to pay \$150 each.

WEIGHTS, PENALTIES AND ALLOWANCES.

Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$5000, or twice of \$2500, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of \$10,000, or twice of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; of \$15,000, or twice of \$10,000, 7 lbs. extra; of \$30,000, or twice of \$15,000, 10 lbs. extra.

Non-winners of \$3000 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1000, 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to January 1, 1903, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs.; which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR COLTS AND GELDINGS.

Colts and geldings the produce of mares nominated for the Seventh Matron to run by themselves, the money for which shall include all subscriptions of mares producing colts, all declaration fees paid for colts and geldings at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, and of those left in after August 15, 1905, at \$75 each, with \$5000 of the added money, of which \$1000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent of the starting money for the race, of the second, 30 per cent., of the third, 20 per cent Eclipse Course.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR FILLIES.

Fillies the produce of mares nominated for the Seventh Matron to run by themselves, the money for which shall include all subscriptions for mares producing fillies, all declaration fees paid for fillies at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, and of those left in after August 15, 1905, at \$75 each, with \$5000 of the added money, of which \$1000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent of the starting money for the race, of the second 30 per cent., of the third 20 per cent. Eclipse Course

Both the National Stallion and the Matron as above are to be run under the Rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association applicable to the conditions of each and both of them, viz.: Rule 5, Rule 38, Rule 54, Part IV, Rule 63, and Rule 5, Par. III, Rule 72.

For Entry Blanks address the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

**High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses**

WALTER SEALY, Manager.

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN. Your attention is respectfully called to the following:

SKINNER'S HAND LOADED CARTRIDGES

New Stock DECOY DUCKS, Painted Properly.

Pure Gum GOSSAMER COATS, warranted.

CREEDMOOR SPECIAL SHOOTING SHOES.

Send for Catalogue

H. E. SKINNER CO., 801 Market St., S. F.

Southwest Corner of Fourth and Market Streets.

Improve your scores at the trap, and double your bag of game in the field by shooting

BALLISTITE

as it is positively waterproof, smokeless, odorless, without residue, gives the lowest pressure, highest velocities with the closest and most even patterns at all ranges. Ballistite is "unaffected" by climatic changes or age, will keep forever under any conditions; it is, therefore, an ideal powder for field, trap, duck or sea shooting. Shells can be stored for any period in damp club houses or shooting lodges. Ballistite is sold with the above guarantee. A postal brings "Shooting Facts" (second edition). **TAKE NO ONE'S WORD—TRY IT FOR YOURSELF.**

BALLISTITE—The Standard Dense Powder of The World.

J. H. LAU & CO. 75 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK CITY
Telephone 1747 Franklin.

Importers and Dealers in Fire Arms, Ammunition and Fencing Goods.

Sole Agents for BALLISTITE (Dense) and EMPIRE (Bulk) Smokeless Powders

HAZARD BLACK RIFLE POWDER SHOTGUN SMOKELESS AND SMOKELESS RIFLE

Always Popular and Always Perfect.

ALANSON H. PHELPS, Agent,

421 MARKET STREET, - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

GIBBS' CELEBRATED PROCESS OF RAPID TAXIDERMY

In Practical Use Over Twenty-Five Years.

Used Everywhere in America. Hundreds of Testimonials. Try and Be Convinced.
Start a Class. Money in It. Be Your Own Taxidermist.

Naturalists, Collectors, Gunners, Anglers, Outers, Boys, Girls, and all others interested in nature and anxious to preserve the specimens taken in wood and field, have all felt the need of a simple method of preservation, which is free from intricacies and inexpensive.

There is a method of rapid taxidermy now in extensive use, which meets the requirements of all amateurs who wish a practical and inexpensive method of preserving the trophies of the outing and collecting trip. This is not the old system of so-called stuffing, so expensive, laborious and disappointing, but is a rapid system, which anyone can learn at once and which is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

By this process you may preserve the beautiful plumage of the grouse and woodcock, or the pike's or buck's head, or the showy feathers of the tanager. Boys, girls and all others can do good work and may make money, as mounted heads and birds find a ready sale, and besides you may teach your friends and decorate the school-room, office and dining-room with native birds and other attractions. If you are in doubt, then get your friends to go in with you and start a class, for when several work together there is an advantage and the expense is next to nothing.

On the receipt of \$1, cash or stamps, I will send full printed instructions for mounting birds, heads, mammals, etc., and all materials for mounting and preserving specimens—including prepared compound, together with full directions for dressing skins with the hair on for rugs and robes, so that you will not be to the expense of one cent.

Remember, I Guarantee Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

Mention BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and address

MORRIS GIBBS, M. D., Kalamazoo, Mich.

PORTABLE SHOOTING BOXES

BUNGALOWS

READY TO LIVE IN

Durable, Convenient,

Moderate in cost.

Catalogues and Prices by mail.

BURNHAM-STANFORD COMPANY

Corner First and Washington Sts., Oakland

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

AYRSHIRES—Young Bulls, Cows and Heifers. Registered. From prize winning families. Brown & Brandon, Petaluma, Cal.

IT SAVES TROUBLE

and annoyance many times to have

ABSORBINE



handy in case of a Bruise or Strain. This remedy is rapid to cure, pleasant to use, and Horse soon ready for work. No blister, no hair gone.

ABSORBINE

removes any soft bunch from Animal or Man-kind. \$2.00 per bottle delivered or of regular dealers.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Also Mfr. of TAROLEUM for horses' feet.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co. Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron all of San Francisco.

DOG HEALTH



IS POSITIVE IN THE PRESENCE OF

SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS.

Lustrous eyes, keen appetite, strength and ambition all reclaimed by this world renowned dog remedy. For torpid liver it is unexcelled. As a general tonic supreme. Mange, Distemper, Chills, Fever and General Debility positively cured by it, and for every sickness to which a dog is subject these pills are administered in preference to any other medicine. 50c. and \$1.00, postpaid.

SERGEANT'S SURE SHOT

emancipates the canine from worms and may be depended upon. 50c. by mail.

All remedies bearing our stamp are *Standard the World Over*. An order or 8c. in stamps will bring to your desk free our *Revised Dog Treatise* and a *Pedigree Blank*.

"Sergeant's Dog Remedies" for sale by all Druggists and Sporting Goods Dealers.

F. W. BRAUN & CO., Los Angeles, Cal.,
Pacific Coast Supply Depot



SPRATTS PATENT.

DOG CAKES REMEDIES SOAP.

NEWARK, N. J.

Send for free copy of "DOG CULTURE."

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Pacific Coast Branch—1324 Valencia Street, San Francisco.

Agents for "SANITAS" Disinfectant.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Twentieth Annual Trials

—OF THE—

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club

TO BE RUN AT

BAKERSFIELD (KERN COUNTY)

Commencing Monday, Jan. 12, 1903

Members' Stake
Annual Derby
All-Aged Stake
Champion Stake

Entries for All-Aged Stake close Dec. 15, 1902

J. E. TERRY (Sacramento), President.

ALBERT BETZ, Secretary.

No. 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.

For Entry Blanks and information address the Secretary.

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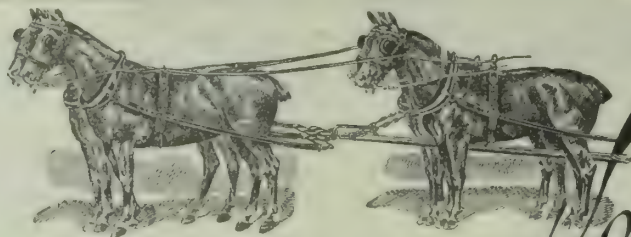
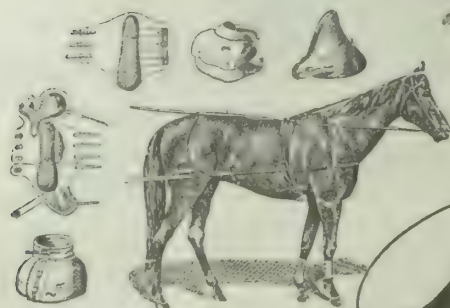
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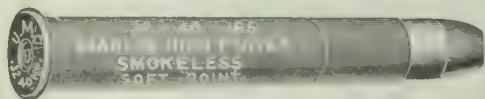
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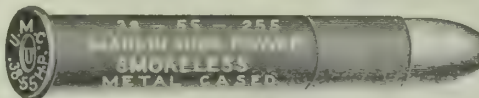
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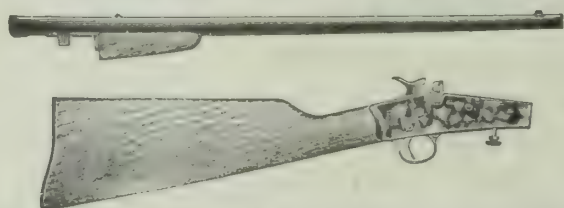
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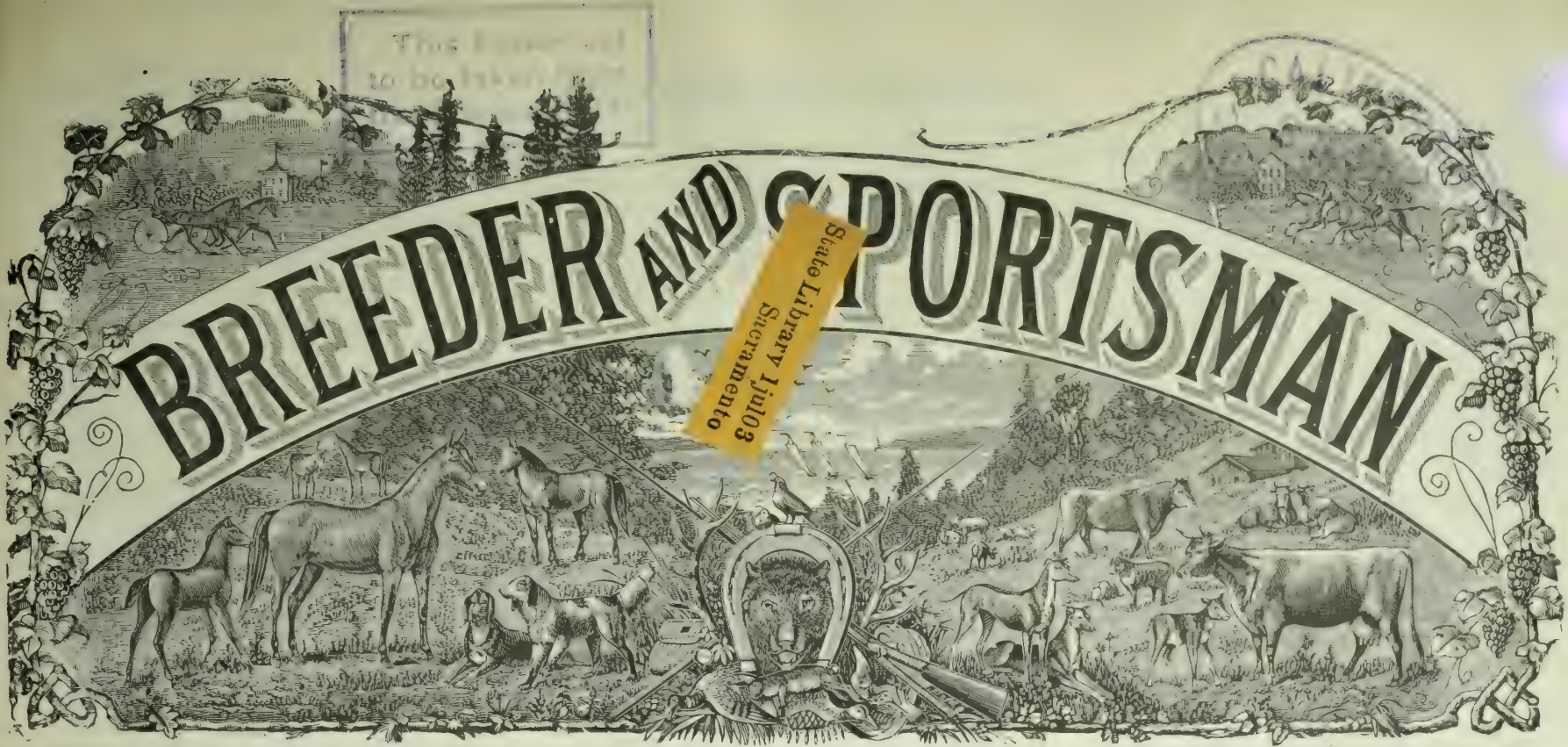
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VOL. XLI. No. 24.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



MONROE SALISBURY WITH MONTE CARLO 2:09 1-4.

Alameda Track.

Several years ago the marsh land which extended long the south line of the Alameda estuary was filled in by pumping the mud from the channel, which work was done by the contractors acting for the government. The corporation owning the marsh land by securing the deposit of the silt on the property raised it above the water line and a race track was laid out and built thereon by the Alameda Driving Club. During the rainy seasons, however, the western or lower end of the oval is under water part of the time and the track is not of much use for training purposes. We understand the Government dredgers are soon to be put at work again deepening the estuary channel and that the corporation owning the land will have the silt again deposited on the land where the race track is situated. It is thought that a deposit of a foot or so will raise the track high enough to place it entirely above the water level at all times, and greatly improve it. While the pumping is being done, however, there will be no place for horses to be worked at Alameda and the majority of those who stable there will seek other quarters.

Barney Simpson, who has a few horses there now is thinking of going to Concord. He has the stallion Arner, a full brother to Diablo 2:09½ and Don Derby 2:06. Arner is a magnificent looking stallion, a beautiful brown in color, up headed and with grand bone and muscular development. He has one of the best backs and couplings ever seen on a horse. Barney worked him a mile in 2:17 last fall after getting him from Oakwood Park, and will give him a record this year. He should be Bertha's third 2:10 performer, as he has speed enough and is game. Arner has never been raced.

Clay S. 2:13½, the Grover Clay stallion owned by William Hendrickson is also at the Alameda track and is being jogged two or three times a week by his owner. Mr. Hendrickson has not yet received any acceptance to his challenge to trot Clay S. in March next against any stallion or stallions now in the State, but says he is ready at all times to make a match.

Elias Williams has Mr. P. W. Bellingall's recent purchase, Secretary by Director at his barn and no stallion in California is looking better. Mr. Bellingall has already booked several choice mares to Secretary. The performances of Frank 2:10½ by this horse over east this year attracted a great deal of attention. It is said that he could beat 2:10 on half mile tracks and Barney Demarest expects to mark him down in the exclusive list next season.

At the stables formerly occupied by J. M. Nelson, all the stalls are full. James Berryman has about a dozen head belonging to different parties, among them a big roan gelding by Diablo that is owned by Dr. Smith, of Oakland. This fellow is a pacer and a fast one, too, although entirely green so far as racing is concerned.

Jas. Olsen has the pacer Sonoma by Gossiper here also. Sonoma took a standard record last August in a race at Colusa and is a big, fine looking gelding that has the appearance of one that will race all day and go some at night.

Pat Foley, at Oakland, has fourteen head headed by the McKinney stallion Mondesol. Mr. Foley's mare, Lady Grannard 2:23, that returned from the East looking rather thin, is now getting in good shape and should be a factor in the races next year, as she has as good a set of legs as any trotter in the country.

League of Amateur Driving Clubs.

The annual meeting of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs was held in New York on Saturday, Nov. 29th. The clubs represented were the Cleveland, Boston, Pittsburg, Memphis, Chicago and New York. H. K. Dovereux of Cleveland was elected president for the ensuing year; Harry Darlington, Pittsburg, vice-president, and T. L. Quimby, Boston, secretary-treasurer. A resolution was adopted asking all clubs in membership with the League to request their individual members to refrain from driving in amateur races at professional meetings where betting was permitted on these amateur events. Another resolution was also passed, instructing the secretary to communicate with the secretaries of the mile tracks, asking them to prohibit betting on amateur events. It was also decided to publish a Year Book.

Ketchum Ought to Know.

Geo. H. Ketchum, the owner of Cresceus, the world's champion trotter, in a letter to Benjamin & Co., manufacturers of the Benjamin Racing Wagon advertised in another column, says as follows:

Messrs. Benjamin & Co.,
Gentlemen: I received a light racing wagon manufactured by you for Mr. Walter Winans of London, in time for the opening matinee of our club last Saturday, and used same at that event. The wagon was pronounced by all who saw it as perfect in every way, and after giving it a severe trial over our half mile track, I believe it is the best wagon that I ever saw.
Yours respectfully,
GEO. H. KETCHUM.

Los Angeles Horse News.

The trotting horse trainers and owners at the Los Angeles track were pretty hot in the collar last week when they received notice to vacate the stalls January 1st, as all the room would be required for the runners which would begin arriving for the race meeting that will open about the first of February. There was much indignation expressed and some were in favor of staying and standing a suit for ejectment. The excitement was only temporary however as a few days after Mr. Brooks recalled the notice and stated that the trotters could remain and that he would build a lot of new stalls west of the grand stand and club house and back of the row of large pepper trees for their accommodation.

Walter Maben has over thirty horses in training and will have one of the best strings in California by the time the season of 1903 is open. He is putting up fourteen box stalls on his property near the track.

Will Durfee is also very busy, having about twenty-five head. His stallion Petigru 2:10½ will do a good business in the stud next spring and quite a number of mares have already been booked to him. Many of them are by McKinney 2:11½ and the cross is expected to be a most successful one.

Geo. T. Beckers has sold his five year old Zombro gelding Edmond S. to William Morgan of Pasadena, Cal. for \$500. Mr. Morgan owns Grace McK 2:21½ and Una K both very fast mares by McKinney. Edmond S. is one of the finest lookers in Southern California. Had he not been sold to Mr. Morgan he would have been raced next season by P. W. Hodges.

Mr. Hodges will be on the circuit with a good string next season and will train them at Santa Ana.

A Difference in Views.

Some people laugh at Dan R. and say he is the cheapest looking thing they ever saw. In the stall Dan does look cheap, but in harness and at full speed Dan looks like the gamecock that he is. To anyone who knows a horse, a glance at Dan will tell his whole breeding—a little pacing and plenty of thoroughbred. In fact, Dan looks not unlike Little Brown Jug in many respects, except that he has a longer middle piece and not as much room for wearing breeching. But Jug had too much for his size and his heavy cat-hams was one of the oddities of the little fellow's make up. I have seen so many pacers in Tennessee built like Dan that I have long ceased to think them homely. In fact, I have got so accustomed to looking for speed and grit that I have learned to think it pretty wherever I see it. Dan is as clean cut and bony as Julius Caesar. Caesar had a fine, long, aquiline nose that ran down his face like a telescope, and a bony head and a sallow, thoughtful complexion. Byron had the same kind of a nose and head and every great genius that ever lived started with the right kind of a nose. I have learned to look out for it and think it handsome, like the lean hound for a long race; you'll always find the same true in man. Dan R. is built on these lines, and going at a 2:04 gait Dan R., to me, is a beauty. He looks like an old Virginia red Foxhound after a deer. He looks like a grand steel razor, a sunburnt young farmer with a cradle blade in the old fashioned wheat days. He looks like rock candy in the bottom of a decanter of rye! Sometimes, to help the cause along, I judge horses at horse shows. It is my duty, then, to tie ribbons on pretty things with their tails up—often temporarily and much to their disgust—and their heads star hunting. But Dan R. is as much more beautiful than that kind of cattle as a gaffed gamecock to a showy dunghill. I tell you, Dan R. is positively beautiful.—*Trotwood in Horse Review.*

Not Borne Out.

The common belief that the earning capacity of the race horse is far greater than that of the trotter is not borne out by the turf statistics of 1902. Hudson & Gatecomb's stable of horses won \$87,115 in the Grand Circuit between July 15th and November 1st. This is more than was won by such great stables as those of August Belmont, W. C. Whitney, James R. Keene or any others on the running turf, except John A. Drake's and F. C. McLewee's. Mr. Drake heads the list of winning owners with about \$90,000 to his credit, of which \$67,540 was won on Eastern tracks after the opening of the August meeting at Saratoga. Hudson & Gatecomb won nearly fifty races in the course of the campaign. The largest stake won by them was \$10,000, while Mr. Drake's colt Savable earned \$45,000 in a lump by winning the Futurity. A follower of the runners is authority for the statement that while there are more \$20,000 stakes on the running turf, the number of stakes and purses worth \$5000 or more is larger on the trotting turf.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

SUSANVILLE, Cal., Nov. 30, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—A gentleman having had a number of good horses die on his ranch within the last five or six years with apparently the same disease, is at a loss to know what the disease really is.

He enumerated to me to-day the symptoms as near as he could, but I cannot make out the disease; therefore I appeal to you.

The horse mopes around and loses spirit—when first taken sick they urinate frequently. Urine sometimes bloody, but as a rule it is normal as regards its color. The horse loses flesh continually, although the appetite is exceedingly good up until nearly the time of death. Death never takes place earlier than one month after illness is noticed, but most of them linger for nearly a year—one horse lingered for more than a year. Sometimes the horse will sweat terribly while standing in the stable, although he has not been worked.

Horses on adjoining ranches are never affected with the disease. The horse is very short of breath; heart action somewhat increased and of great strength; temperature was not taken. Upon post mortem examination the heart was found greatly enlarged (as large as a water bucket). The peritoneum, parietal and visceral is covered with white patches about the size of a thumbnail, with inflamed areas. The abdominal cavity is full of fluid—possibly serum. The gentleman says it looks like urine with a white stringy substance in it. After death they do not bloat much. He thinks the horses die standing and fall over dead without a struggle. They sometimes drink an abnormal amount of water.

If you can tell me what, in your opinion, is the cause of this man's horses dying—all of apparently the same disease—while the adjoining ranches seem to be immune, you will greatly oblige

Yours very respectfully,

F. W. SHANKS.

I have received Dr. Shank's letter and consider that there must be some herb that acts on the kidneys growing in the pasture that those horses run on, or that the owner is in the habit of giving them some medicine that irritates the kidneys. Either of those causes resulting in a chronic irritation, and bringing on diabetes. Diabetes is a very wasting disease, and as a result of it complications of other organs, the heart especially, may take place.

From the combined diseases almost anything may result. The horse being run down by diabetes may contract influenza or any disease that is prevalent. In influenza of the horse the other complication described may take place, fluid in abdominal cavity, petechial spots, fluid in the thoracic cavity, lymph clots, etc.

I would advise that he or you consult with Dr. Blemmer of Sacramento the State Veterinary Surgeon, and he may officially visit the ranch as he travels all over the State. It is his business to investigate disease and he may be able to throw more light on the subject than I can.

Yours respectfully,

WM. F. EGAN.

A Fable.

A thoroughbred Arab horse and a mule were lodged together for a night in the same stable. The mule could do nothing but complain of everything. "How stupid these stablemen are!" he exclaimed. "What a wretched building this is, and what rotten straw to lie upon! And the fodder, too—why, it is not fit for asses." Thus he went on finding fault with one thing and then another, while his companion, the thoroughbred steed, uttered not a murmur or complaint, but seemed quite content with what had fallen to his lot.

Moral.—Mark ye, my friends, among mankind as well as animals, true gentility is ever content and noble. Be assured that we may always recognize the traits of an ill-bred person if such a one is constantly grumbling and discontented with his lot.—*H. Berkeley Score in Chatterbox.*

From President American Trotting Association.

Warren Park Farm, home of the sensational performer and sire, Axtell (3) 2:12.

Spohn Medical Co., TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 24, 1901.
Gentlemen:—For seven years I have used your specific for contagious diseases, to cure Distemper, also as a preventive, both with my horses at the track and at the farm, with colts and mares. I never found anything that worked so well as Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure, in fact it helped me out of the most serious trouble. No stock farm or owner can afford to be without it.
Very truly,
W. P. JAMES.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits.

Notes and News.

Enter in the Occident Stake.

331 entries in Breeders Futurity No. 3.

Peter Stirling (3) 2:11½ will be raced next year.

Cresceus 2:02½ will take his Christmas dinner in New Orleans, if report is correct.

Secure a space in our New Year and Stallion Edition that will be out January 10th.

There are fifty per cent more horses in training in California than there were last year at this time.

Don't keep the colts and young horses standing on the hard, dry floors if you want them to have good feet.

W. G. Durfee will hold a dispersal sale at Los Angeles, December 18th. Some royally bred ones will be sold.

Anaconda must be considered a pretty fair horse yet or he would not have brought \$7200 at the Old Glory sale.

Don't fail to make an entry in the Occident Stake of 1905. Entries close January 1st. Full particulars in advertisement.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings, owner of the beautiful track at Memphis, is quoted as saying that heat racing there will not be abandoned.

Daughters of Wilson's Blue Bull have produced twenty-seven with records of 2:15 or better, and twenty-five of them are pacers.

The fastest record ever gained by a trotting horse of the Wilkes tribe is the 2:05½ which John A. McKerron, son of Nutwood Wilkes, earned this year.

Precocious youngsters seem to be plenty this season. A yearling sired by Major Greer 2:14 paced an eighth at Pueblo, Cal., not long since in 17½ seconds, a 2:22 clip.

Stemwinder, that produced the great trotter Directum 2:05½ was bred this year to Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and the produce has been entered in the Breeders Futurity. It should take a record to beat it.

The way to let the public know that your stallion will stand for public service in 1903 is to advertise him in the New Year and Stallion edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, which will be issued January 10th.

The total number of trotters that have made records of 2:10 or better is 166, including Stamboul 2:07½ and Guy 2:09½, that are credited with these records by the National Trotting Association, but not by the Register Association.

Ten mares were mated with Direct Hal 2:04½ in Tennessee the season he was three years old. The result is some very promising foals, perhaps the best of which is out of Ella Brown 2:11½, the dam of Leon Vaughn 2:09½.

This is the time of year young colts should be taken up and given plenty of feed and shelter. There will be some rich stakes offered in 1903 and the youngsters should be given a chance to improve through the winter months.

Now that little toleration of pool-selling can be expected in Massachusetts under the administration of Governor-elect Bates, it is probable that the New England Breeders' Association will seek a new trotting ground in New Hampshire. Granite State Park is the most available place in sight.

Joe Goss has taken his mare Carrie M. by Diablo to the Pleasanton track. She is one of the best gaited trotters in California and has trotted trials in 2:20, but got out of condition last year just as the circuit opened. Few handsomer mares have ever been seen on any of our California tracks.

Horse racing began in Virginia, Maryland, and the New York colony of Manhattan in the seventeenth century. Governor Slaughter had races on Long Island in the reign of William III. and horse racing was popular in the middle of the seventeenth century in Virginia and especially in Maryland.

Three young stallions, all sixteen hands or over, by Prince Airlie 2:04½, son of Guy Wilkes and Chantilly by Nutwood, are offered for sale. They were foaled in 1898, are pure gaited and show speed. Here is an opportunity to buy a young stallion that will pay for himself next year. See advertisement.

The recent public sales show most decidedly that the demand at present is for mature animals whose speed has been developed. Youngsters that do not show phenomenal speed and broodmares that have no records and have not produced performers with fast records sell slowly and at comparatively low prices.

Cleburne Farm, in Tennessee, has been negotiating for Direct 2:05½ to stand at the home of Brown Hal next year, and it was thought the arrangement would be made. But, unfortunately, it fell through, Mr. Butler wanting \$6000 cash for the horse's services, which the other party did not feel justified in giving

If there is a single thing that has been clearly demonstrated by the past season of unprecedented turf achievements it is the fact that the further breeders advance with their breeding operations in the lines of purely trotting-bred families the more rapidly and the more certainly they multiply speed.

John Splan is a believer in the new dash system of racing and the best two in three. He says the public has outgrown the best three in five and now demands quick decisions. He thinks the trotting associations have not kept abreast with these hustling times, and that the public should be catered to and given what it wants.

Peter C. Kellogg, who is one of the best posted breeders in America, and a successful one as well, purchased two mares at the Old Glory sale and their breeding is as follows: My Trinket by Stamboul 2:07½ out of Trinket by Princess, and Nancy Stam 2:30 by Stamboul out of Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04 by Dictator.

One of the comical features of the New York sale was a buyer who brought his funds tucked under his foot in his shoe. When he removed the foot covering to pay for his first purchase, the bills were so badly mutilated that he had to make a journey to the United States Sub-Treasury and get new currency for his two tattered 500-dollar notes.

The light harness record for the State of Georgia is 2:06, made by the pacer William Mc in a race during the late meeting at Savannah. William Mc is a nine year old black gelding by Aleymont, a son of Alecyone, and his dam was by DeJarnelle, a son of Indianapolis 2:21 by Tattler 2:26. The dam of Aleymont, sire of William Mc, was Katie Jackson 2:25½ by Almont.

Ben Kenney has formed an alliance with Major Griffin and will campaign a stable next year. He is now at Lexington, Kentucky, with Queen Selma 2:10½, the two stallions Alcyo 2:10 by Alecyone and Pistol by Lancelot that B. S. Krehe had in California last year, and the trotter Black Bart 2:17½ that the Major purchased last winter from Thos. Charlton of Ukiah, this State.

Ed. Geers hopes to race Direct Hal 2:04½ again next season, else he never would have allowed the great pacer to go into winter quarters eligible to the 2:05 class. Good judges think him capable of entering the select two-minute list in 1903, if all goes well. His services are in so great demand at Village Farm that the pacer may be used a short season for stock purposes.

The plan of the new Protective Trotting Association, organized in Indianapolis a week ago, is to combine as many interior race and fair associations as possible, under one management, with one set of officers, each company or fair association to be assessed \$10 to pay expenses of central management and all complications or grievances or suspensions or expulsions to be acted on by an executive committee immediately.

A reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who read Jacob Brollier's communication in regard to stakes for two and three year olds being opened by the district fair associations, writes us endorsing the same and says if a few associations will act on the suggestion, he is certain the number of colts put in training will be larger. The gentleman states that if stakes are offered for two year olds, he will have two or three entries himself and he is not an extensive breeder.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm will stop the training of their horses on the first of the new year and will not maintain a training stable at the farm thereafter. Breeding will continue as heretofore, however, and as the farm has some of the best stallions and mares in the United States there are certain to come from its paddocks many fast ones in the future as there have in the past. An auction sale of about fifty head from Oakwood Stock Farm will be held in this city in January.

James Sullivan, the well known and popular trainer, who has been out of the sulky for a year, has located at Hanford, Kings county, where he has leased the District Agricultural Society's half mile track and will train a string of horses. One of the attractive features of the place is the excellent pastures of green feed to be found there and the climate cannot be surpassed. Mr. Sullivan already has a few horses at work and will have quite a string by February. There are few better trainers anywhere than "Jimmy" Sullivan.

During the past season E. E. Smathers started his horses in twenty-one cup or amateur wagon races, of which he won sixteen. In addition he drove Lord Derby to the world's wagon record in a contest and also put to his credit the fastest two heats on record, and also the fastest three heat and four heat wagon race to the credit of an amateur. He also drove Ida Highwood to her record of 2:09½, which is the fastest record for a mare to a wagon contest. The cups that Mr. Smathers won in the various contests aggregated in value many thousands of dollars.

Ed Mills and C. W. Sawyer, of Boston, arrived in Pleasanton last week with the stallions Searchlight 2:03½ and Lecco 2:09½. The first named is well known to Californians and has some splendid colts and fillies in this State whose owners will want to breed to the great pacer again. Searchlight will probably remain in the stud in California for the next four or five years. Lecco 2:09½ is a trotting stallion, a handsome black, and was foaled in 1894. He made his record when a five year old in 1899. Lecco was bred by Henry C. Jewett, of Jewettsville, New York, and is by Bonnie Boy 6401, a son of Patchen Wilkes, sire of Joe Patchen 2:01½. Lecco's dam is Lucy Homer by Homer 1235, son of Mambrino Patchen, and his grandam is Dinnie 2:25 by Rochester 616, son of Aberdeen.

Stallions that show great natural speed when young are the ones most likely to get colt trotters and stake winners. Oakland Baron 2:09½, sire of Gail Hamilton (3) 2:11½, the fastest three year old trotter of 1902 by the records, took a record of 2:14½ as a two year old. Jay Hawker, sire of Nella Jay (3) 2:14½, winner this year of the rich Kentucky Futurity for three year olds, made a three year old record of 2:14½, and in a class race against old seasoned campaigners at that. Katherine A. (2) 2:14, the fastest two year old trotter of the Kentucky Futurity for two year olds, was got by Wiggins, two year old record 2:19½.

Supervisor Tom Snider of Yolo county has a mare by Direct out of a half sister to Creole 2:15 that he intends sending to Monroe Salisbury at Pleasanton before long. The mare is eight years old and a trotter and although never trained can show racing speed. Mr. Snider has a six year old mare by Sable Wilkes out of a great brood mare by Harold second dam a great broodmare by Belmont 64, and third dam a great broodmare by Pilot Jr. This mare was purchased by Mr. Snider when a two year old at the dispersal sale of the San Mateo Stock Farm, and while she has not been trained she can show wonderful speed on the road and is a very handsome mare.

Anzella 2:06½ started in twelve races this year and won first money in eight of them, second money in three and third money in one. She trotted more heats better than 2:10 than any other horse on the Grand Circuit. The total amount of her winnings was \$21,600. In Anzella 2:06½ and Dolly Dillon 2:07, Santa Rosa Stock Farm has the fastest pair of trotting mares in the world, as their average is 2:06½. This farm also owns Lou Dillon, trial 2:08½, which Millard Sanders states is the fastest green mare in the world and thinks that she will do as much, if not more, next year, than Anzella and Dolly Dillon. Last year Dolly Dillon trotted the three fastest consecutive heats in a purse race—2:08½, 2:07 and 2:08. Anzella duplicated the performance this year by her three heats at Baltimore in 2:08, 2:07½ and 2:08.

W. G. Durfee, who was the most successful trainer on the California Circuit this year, will hold a dispersal sale of standard bred horses at Los Angeles on the 18th inst., which falls on Thursday of next week. There are colts, fillies and aged horses by some of the best sires in California and they are sold for the reason that Mr. Durfee will devote his time in the future to his stallions and training horses for the public. There are some very choice animals in the consignment, among them the phenomenally fast horse Electro Mac, that trotted a trial mile in 2:31, with the last quarter in 35 seconds, when 22 months old. He is by McKinney out of a mare by Electricity, son of Electioneer and Midnight, the dam of Jay Eye See 2:06½. The second dam of this colt is the dam of two in the standard list and the third dam produced two that held world's record.

Three or four youngsters from Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm are being worked at the Pleasanton track by William Cecil. One day last week Miss Georgie 2:25 by McKinney out of Georgie B. 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes paced a quarter in 31½ seconds and repeated in the same time. L. E. C., a full brother to Irvington Boy 2:18½, trotted a quarter in 33½ seconds very handily. This horse is good gaited and level headed and is a great prospect. He took a record of 2:29½ last August as a precautionary measure. Another trotter that is being worked by Cecil is a full brother to Bob Ingersol 2:14½. This fellow worked a quarter recently in less than thirty-four seconds. The trotter Bob Ingersol that went wrong last year is now in fine shape and will reduce his record as certain as no accident happens him. Cecil thinks he is nearly as fast as John A. McKerron.

"Prosperity has greatly increased the demand for good horses, and the supply is not equal to it," says *Harper's Weekly*. "We are horse poor—not as some people are land poor, because they have too much land—but horse poor, because they haven't enough horses. For years after the panic of 1893 thousands of people who wanted horses could not afford them. But with the return of prosperity the demand for good horses began to grow again, and breeders began to breed them again. But it takes at least five years to raise a horse that is ready for the market, and the breeders got behind. The demand has outrun the supply and the price of good horses has increased very rapidly. There are about 13,500,000 horses in our land, of an estimated value of \$604,000,000. The improvement of that stock is a very important matter, especially in these days, when Europe is horse poor, too, and ready to take from us any surplus supply of good horses that we may come to have."

Mr. Frank H. Burke, who bred Wanda 2:14½ and her son The Roman 2:09½, made a resolve some years ago that he would not own a pair of hoppers. He has a two year old colt called Moonlight that is by Searchlight 2:03½ out of Wanda that is a big growthy fellow and Mr. Burke wants to make a trotter of him. Moonlight worked a quarter in forty seconds last spring and then concluded that he would mix things a little. In the fall he would not trot a little bit and last month Mr. Burke had his front shoes taken off in the hopes that he would pace. Moonlight did not tackle kindly to the sidewheel gait, however, and then Mr. Burke, keeping his vow in mind, sent to a neighbor and borrowed a pair of the straps that make a horse take to the lateral gait whether he wants to or no. Moonlight is a wise colt and probably overheard some of the remarks made in regard to the way his legs were to be tied up, so when he was taken out for exercise the day the hoppers were sent for, he took to trotting and has been sticking to that gait ever since and trotting fast. A hint is as good as a kick to a well bred knowing colt.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY No. 3.

A Total of 331 Entries Received for the \$6000 Stake.

Entries for the third renewal of the Pacific Breeders Futurity, for which \$6000 is guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, are all in, and Secretary F. W. Kelley furnishes the following complete list of those making nominations, together with the names and pedigrees of the mares nominated and the stallions to which they were bred this year. The stake has received 331 nominations, made by 213 nominators.

Eighty-two stallions are represented in the list of those bred to. As usual, the great McKinney 2:11½ heads the list. Of the mares bred to him this year 32 have been nominated in this stake. McKinney's great son Zombro comes next with 29; Nutwood Wilkes is third with 15, Diablo fourth with 13, Sidney Dillon has 12 representatives, Stam B., Azmoor and On Stanley 11 each, Bonnie Direct 10 and Zolock 9. Ray Direct, Nushagak, Charles Derby and Nearest have 6 each; Almonada, Guy McKinney, Monterey, Washington McKinney, Petigru and Neerut have 5; Barondale, Kewanna, Bayswater Wilkes, Welcome, T. C., Richmond Chief, Owyhee, Kinney Mac, William Harold, Excel and Conifer 4 each; Badger, Athabio, Iran Alto, Falrose, Monochrome, Athadon, Del Oro and Monbells 3 each, and Sutter, Oro Guy, Kinney Lou, Diawood, Siamoor, Waldstein, Le Roi, L. W. Russell, Dictatus Medium, Strathway, Boodle and Del Norte 2 each. The following are represented by one mare each: Wayland W., Costello, Expect, Meridian, Winwood, Cresceus, Jules Verne, Tom Smith, Robin, Comet Wilkes, Director H., Nutford, San Luisito, Rex Gifford, Silver Coin, Jim Rea, Headlight, San Diego, Athaneer, Royal Derby, Gyr Falcon, Warspite, Derby Heir, Eugeneer, Klondyke, Athamag, Coronado, Lynwood W., Daedalion, Teheran, James Monroe and Bob M.

Among the noted mares nominated in the stake are Whisper, the dam of Zombro 2:11; Ingar, the dam of John A. McKerron 2:05½; Lida W., the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05½; Leonore, the dam of Doc Book 2:10 and four others; Edith, the dam of Idolita 2:09½; Wanda, the dam of The Roman 2:09½; Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03½; Cricket, dam of William Harold 2:13½ and three others; Bertha, dam of Diablo 2:09½; Don Derby 2:06½ and others; Lilly Stanley, dam of Rokeby 2:13½ and others; Elsie, dam of six in 2:30; Belle Medium, dam of Stam B. 2:11½; Athalia, dam of Athanio 2:10 and others.

The complete list of the mares nominated is here given and will repay careful perusal:

ENTERED BY	MARE BRED, SIRE, SIRE OF DAM	STALLION BRED TO
Abbott, F. E.	Lady Doris by Oakland, dam by Hamdallah	Zombro
Adams, Henry E.	Hazel by Gen McPherson, dam by Gen McClellan	Nutwood Wilkes
Allison, Walter	Viola by Geo P. Tucker, dam Lady Williamson	Oro Guy
Allen, Joseph	Mary A by Altamont, dam by Klsbar	Boodle
Aldrich, J. L.	Belle Madison by Jas Madison, dam by Berlin	Nushagak
Alford, W. L.	Bertha by Gossip, dam by Abe Lincoln	McKinney
Anderson, J. M.	Nora D by Del Sur, dam by Crighton	Chas Derby
Anouli, Juan P.	Kittie Rice by Dan Rice, dam by Whip Hamb	Almonada
Anzar, P. E. G.	Antencho by Antevolo, dam by Echo	McKinney
Archer, E. C.	Edith by Dexter Prince	Guy McKinney
Arvedson, C. A.	Anna Phelps by Tilton Almont, dam by Tom More	Sutter
Ballard, I. C.	Lady Phelps by Waldstein, dam by Tilton Almont	Sutter
Barstow, T. W.	Camma by Norway, dam by Norman	Nearest
Barstow, Mrs S. V.	Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie, dam by Nutwood	Nearest
Baker, Stephen	Maud J by Nearest, dam by Menlo	McKinney
Baron, P. F.	Bluey by son of Tilton Almont, dam by Ore Greyhound	Diawood
Bellingall, P. W.	Daisy Belle	Almonada
Beckers, Geo T.	Mima by Secretary, dam by Geo M. Patchen Jr.	Nutwood Wilkes
Berkey, T. H.	Whisper by Almont Lightning, dam by Ky Clay	McKinney
Bedard, Thos.	Lovedale by Hillsdale, dam by Almont Lightning	Zombro
Binder, Eugene F.	Belle by Sidney	Azmoor
Bollinger, G. Y.	Sid by Sidney	Nutwood Wilkes
Borden, I. L.	Daisy B by Starboul, dam by Dexter Prince	Zolock
Bohon, Jo H.	Fernwood by Silkwood, dam by Ed Barton	McKinney
Bowman, Dr I. L.	Carrie Benton by Gen Benton Jr, dam Ethel	Diablo
Bonner, R. C.	Allie Cresco by Cresco, dam by imp Australian	Diablo
Brown, Alex	Alice Bell by Washington, dam by Ky Hunter	Zolock
Bryson, D.	Hytu by Happy Prince, dam by Fred Drake	Zolock
Brents, Thos H.	Boellen by Happy Prince, dam by Fred Drake	Diablo
Burleson, A. L.	Black Baby by Mirza, dam by Guy Wilkes	Welcome
Byrne, P. C.	Flora D by Sidney, dam by Monroe Chief	Nushagak
Carter, Martin	Everette by Nephew	Nushagak
Ciesielski, M.	Redflower by Alfred, dam by Ansel	Nushagak
Clinton Jr, J. E.	Bonny Derby by Charles Derby, dam by Red Wilkes	Guy McKinney
Cole, John A.	Bernice S by Pasha, dam by Mambrino Wilkes	Del Norte
Cole, John A.	Lauretta by Caution, dam by Alwood	Wash McKinney
Conklin, A. L.	Ailie	Director H
Colombet J. F.	Inez by Sable Wilkes, dam by Fallis	T. C.
Cooper, R. D.	Little Witch by Director	Bonnie Direct
Creason, W. J.	Ingar by Director, dam by Echo	Nutwood Wilkes
Crowley, T. J.	Zeta Carter by Director, dam by Nutwood	Nutwood Wilkes
Curtis, Chas.	Bessie C by Cal Nutwood, dam by Anteeo	Stam B
Davis, Percy	Lew G by Albert W, dam by Sam Bruno	Zolock
Dawson, E. S.	Lida W by Nutwood, dam by Geo M. Patchen	T. C.
Davis Geo A.	Georgie B by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Cal Nutwood	McKinney
Den, J. B.	Queen C by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Venture	Nutford
DePons, Wm	Lilaine by Boodle, dam by Carr's Mambrino	Kinney Mc
Dolan, A Stanley	Julia, dam Jenney	On Stanley
Dunobis, Chas L.	Sweetheart by Copper King, dam by Com Belmont	McKinney
Drabs, T. J.	Leonore McKinney by McKinney, dam by Dashwood	McKinney
Dressler, J. C.	Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Vermont	McKinney
Durfee, W. G.	Nettie Glenn by Raymond, dam by Luca	On Stanley
Durfee, C. A.	Rose Bud by Charleston, dam by Nutwood	On Stanley
Durfee, E. D.	Frankie by Raymond, dam by Hardwood (thor)	On Stanley
Duke, Oscar	Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent, dam by Wake Bell	McKinney
Duncan, James	Alward by Alton, dam by Arthur	McKinney
Eastman, F. G.	Edna R by Sidney, dam by Director	McKinney
Elliot, B. L.	Grey mare by Baywood	McKinney
Elkus, Albert	Pocahontas by Hamb. Mambrino, dam by Black Strager	Zombro
Fanning, Fred	Belle Bodeil by Clarence Wilkes, dam Bodeil	Diablo
Faris Stock Farm	Little Parks by Cupid, dam by Bismarck	Owyhee
Felt, Dr R.	Nettie C by St. Nicholas, dam by Conductor	McKinney
Field, J. L.	Lady Cashmere by Sashmere, dam by Nordale	Almonada
Filonchean, F. J.	Addie H by Nephew	Diablo
Fithian, Joel R.	Lulu by Boodle, dam by Dan Voorhies	Nutwood Wilkes
Ford, John W.	Stemwinder by Venture, dam by St Lawrence	Bonnie Direct
Frary, F. N.	Sidletty by Sidney, dam by Silver Threads	Ray Direct
Garside, Robert	Eva T by Almont Medium, dam by Alwood	Ray Direct
	Diana by Diablo, dam by Tarrascon	Ray Direct
	Anteeo by Anteeo, dam by Sultan	Ray Direct
	Missie Medium by Rampart, dam by Happy Medium	Ray Direct
	Dolly by Belmont Patchen, dam by Newrey (thor)	Almonada
	Melrose by Sultan, dam by Sweepstakes	Zolock
	Little Red	Iran Alto
	Veronica by Alcona, dam by Almont	Guy McKinney
	Blanch Ward by Onward, dam by Mamb. Patchen	Kinney Mc
	Daisy by King David, dam by Chiefton Boy	Petigru
	Susie Kent by Alto Rio, dam by Brown Jug	McKinney
	Leonore by Dashwood, dam by Echo	Bonnie Direct
	Bay mare by McKinney, dam by Dashwood	McKinney
	Lillie by Nutwood, dam by Plute	McKinney
	Bee by Sterling, dam by Egmont	Diablo
	Babe by Dawnlight, dam by Sterling	Diablo
	Mississippi by Red Nuttle, dam by imp Thunderstorm	Strathway
	Cecino by Mendocino, dam by Gen Benton	Barondale
	Glidaeway by Conductor, dam by Pinole Patchen	Comet Wilkes
	Nancy	Stam B
	Belle Irvington by Irvington, dam by Ajax	Wayland W
	Rosa Gold by Gold Rose, dam by Hamb Mambrino	Azmoor
	Volio by Badger Boy, dam by Kentucky Belmont	Kewanna
	Edith by Geo Wilkes, dam by Clark Chief	Monbells
	Carrie C by Electioneer, dam by Henry Clay	Monbells
	Psyche by Cupid, dam by Rein Deer	Costello
	Sain Filly by imp Sain, dam by Gen Benton	Bonnie Direct
	Cygnat by Mustapha, dam by Overland	Expect
	Baby Mine by Hawthorne, dam thoroughbred	Nearest
	Edna W by Billy Thornhill, dam by Anteros	Winwood
	Lady Hope	Almonada
	Miss Swift by Grey McClellan, dam Gen Dana	Meridian
	Ruth by Steinway, dam thoroughbred	Kinney Lou
	Ruby J by Steinway, dam thoroughbred	Kinney Lou
	Althea by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Altona	McKinney
	Lucille by Cal Nutwood, dam by Hawthorne	Nutwood Wilkes
	Miracle by McKinney, dam by Kaiser	Cresceus
	May Wood by Dexter Wood, dam by Shelby Chief Jr	Kewanna
	Zorella by Dexter Prince, dam by Electioneer	McKinney
	Mamie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Mamie Kohl	McKinney
	Mary Chimes by Chimes, dam by Geo Hancock	Badger
	Dorothy Welborn by St. Vincent, dam by Barondale	McKinney
	Badger Girl by Leon, dam by Mt Bird	Kewanna
	Bess by Bob Mason, dam by son of William's Belmont	Badger
	Ottie Chew by Diablo, dam by A W Richmond	Zombro
	Linnet by Electioneer	Zombro
	Topsy by A W Richmond, dam by Ulster Chief	Zombro
	Winnie Wilkes by Rey Wilkes, dam by Cresco	McKinney
	Nettie O by Lakeland Pilot, dam by King West	Bonnie Direct
	Ginger by Steinway, dam by American Eclipse	Bonnie Direct
	Diavola by Diablo, dam by Nephew	Zombro
	Alix B by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Albert W	T. C.
	Lectie by Electioneer	Athabio
	Charibel by Privateer, dam by Flaxtail	Bayswater Wilkes
	Henrietta by Boodle, dam by Jim Mulvanna	McKinney
	Bell by Son of Sterling	Azmoor
	Lita B by Gold Nut, dam by Elmo	Barondale
	Clara H by Hark, dam by Brigadier	Diablo
	Laura H by Nutwood Wilkes	Jules Verne
	Thornette by Billy Thorahill, dam by Strathway	Monterey
	Honor by Fordstan, dam by Whipple's Hamb	Tom Smith
	Nancy Ross by Ross S, dam by Algona	Richmond Chief
	Black mare by Waldstein, dam by Guy Wilkes	Diablo
	Sorrel mare by Advertiser, dam by Nutwood	Bayswater Wilkes
	Coupon by Easter Wilkes, dam by Norfolk	Bayswater Wilkes
	Kitty Belle	Nearest
	Ma vira by McKinney, dam by Anteeo	Petigru
	Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by D. rect Line	Zombro
	Manila by Bob Mason, dam by Redondo	Zombro
	Nellie by Mulvanna, dam by Old Planet	Iran Alto
	Peggy by Berlin, dam by Tecumseh	Diablo
	Ruby by Irvington Chief, dam by Admiral	McKinney
	Queen by Eugene, dam by Carr's Vermont	Robin
	Dagmar by McKinney, dam by Steinway Jr	Chas Derby
	Wilhelmine by Eugeneer, dam by Messenger Duroc	Barondale
	Roseate by Guy Wilkes, dam by Calabar	Eugeneer
	Mary B by Wilkes Boy, dam by Young Jim	Barondale
	Midget by Reserve, dam by Black Harry Clay	Neerut
	Annie by Kilarney, dam by Missouri Chief	Falrose
	Amanda Phallamont by Phallamont, dam by West Chief	Boodle
	Maggie Caution by Caution, dam by Almont Mamb	Zombro
	Daisy Q Hill by Almont, dam by Doble	Oro Guy
	Bessie Rankin by Almont, dam by Vermont	Diablo
	Babe by Danton Moultry, dam by Soudan	Nearest
	Nellie M by Reavis' Steinway, dam by Lancet	Klondyke
	Azalia by Mamb Wilkes, dam by Black Walnut	Bonnie Direct
	Mormor Girl by Prompter, dam by Blue Bull	Nearest
	Lady Kisbar by Kisbar, dam by Sidney	Del Norte
	Wanda by Eros, dam by Elmo	Sidmoor
	Twida	Bonnie Direct
	Treasure by Alect, dam by Grosvenor	Athamag
	Dolly L by Don Martin	Neerut
	Daisy Wonder by Ashwood, dam by Fallis	Zombro
	Sallie Brooks by Doc Button, dam by Gen Buford	McKinney
	Eva Wilkes by Adrian Wilkes, dam by Royal Medium	Coronado
	Almah by Messenger Almont, dam by Echo	McKinney
	Maggie Mc by Abbotsford Jr, dam by Speculation	Owyhee
	Magna Maid by Pilot Medium, dam by Magna Charta	McKinney
	Lady Kerr by Memo, dam by McDonald Chief	McKinney
	Effie Logan by Durfee	Diablo
	Alameda Maid by Eros, dam by Speculation	Sidney Dillon
	Bessie Mc	Lynwood W
	Mollie by Hawthorne	Guy McKinney
	Maggie H by Hawthorne, dam by Director	Monochrome
	Miss Mooney Filly by Brigadier, dam by Elmo	Falrose
	Lady Bulger by Dawn	Falrose
	Queen by Junie, dam by L. L.	McKinney
	Pot by Glen Fortin, dam by Echo	Welcome
	Highland Maid by Cresco, dam by Cloud (thor)	Stam B
	Queenie by Dexter Prince	Daedalion
	Cricket by Steinway, dam by Dolphin	Welcome
	Judith by Wm Harold, dam by Fallis	Nutwood Wilkes
	Edwina by Sidney, dam by Chieftain	Welcome
	Pansy by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	William Harold
	Directress by Direct, dam by Nutwood	William Harold
	Rosemary by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Director	William Harold
	Flora by Hawthorne, dam by Chieftain	Guy McKinney
	Lady Kohl by LeGrand, dam by Billy Goldnut	Stam B
	Ramona by Sample, dam by Alonzo Hayward	Teheran
	Edna W by Lywood, dam by Chieftain	James Monroe
	Elsie by Ky Baron, dam by Signal Wilkes	Azmoor
	May by Black Eagle, dam by Gen Taylor	Iran Alto
	Nancy H by Chas Derby, dam by Anteeo	Kinney Mc
	Nancy H by Upstart, dam by Gen Taylor Jr	Bayswater Wilkes
	Nellie K by Gen Grant	Zombro
	Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Richards	Bonnie Direct
	Elector	McKinney
	Babe by Ferdinand, dam by Fayette Wilkes	Excel
	Beladicta by Dictatus, dam by Happy Medium	Excel
	Kautani by Kremin, dam by Robt McGregor	Excel
	La Belta by Bow Bells, dam by Mamb Patchen	Excel
	Melba by Baron de Stein, dam by Mamb Russell	Excel
	Emma Smalley by Blue Dawn, dam by Mamb Russell	Stam B
	Arizona Bell by Gen Nesbit, dam by Hardwood	Bob M
	Idemay by Electioneer, dam by Wildidle	Monbells
	Nellie H by Woolsey, dam by Inca	Zombro
	Jenney by Grand Moor, dam by Rifleman	Waldstein
	Bertha by Alcantara, dam by Bayard	Owyhee
	Ione by Ferguson, dam by Volunteer	Chas Derby
	Pippa by Stilleco, dam by Black Walnut	Chas Derby
	Abanteo by Anteeo, dam by Abbotsford	Chas Derby
	Naulanka by Balkan, dam by Black Walnut	Chas Derby
	Katie Steinway by Steinway, dam by Electioneer	Stam B
	Ituna by Steinway, dam by Echo	Stam B
	Nellie Emmoline by Leo Corbett, dam by Whippleton	Owyhee
	May Horgan by McKinney, dam by Raymon	Nutwood Wilkes
	Pet by Robbins, dam by Knox Chief	Kinney Mc
	Cappy Woodline by Woodline, dam by Voltair	Kinney Mc
	Belle by Alcona, dam by Jim Lick	Sidmoor
	Zadie McGregor by Robt McGregor, dam by Evan Dhu	Strathway
	Aroda by Piedmont	Leroy
	Maud Meridith by Meridith, dam by Ingraham	Zombro
	Detamont by Hamb Mamb, dam by Almont	Zombro
	Hazel May by Ingraham, dam by Milton Medium	Zombro
	Columbia by Clipper, dam by Anteeo Jr	Wm Harold
	White Stocking, dam by Abdallah	Iran Alto
	Elsie by Gaviota, dam by Altona	San Luisito
	Fang by Abbotsford, dam Belle	Athadon
	Lady Moor	Waldstein
	Ruby by Selby Chief, dam by Shile	Rex Gifford
	Smudge by Rex Gifford, dam by Glendine	Silver Coin
	Gracewood by Nutwood, dam by Cuyler	On Stanley
	Maybreaker by Nutbreaker	On Stanley
	Vashti by Vasto, dam by Ned Wilkes	On Stanley
	Lady Dell by Del Sur, dam by Ethan Allen	On Stanley
	Lady Stamboul by Stamboul, dam by Inca	On Stanley
	Emaline by Electioneer, dam by Woodburn	Zolock
	Bell Bird by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells	Nutwood Wilkes
	Catinka by Abbotsford	Jim Rea
	Hinda by A W Richmond, dam by Young Vermont	Headlight
	Lee Gifford by Rex Gifford, dam by Del Sur	Petigru
	Dalia by Daly, dam by Steinway	Wash McKinney
	Bay mare by Daly, dam by Steinway	Monochrome
	Clarion by Ansel, dam by Dictator	Monochrome
	Mission Bell by St. Nicholas, dam by Cap Webster	San Diego
	Italka by Eros, dam Jenny	Nushagak
	Altwood by Altivo, dam by Nutwood	Sidney Dillon
	Biscara by Director, dam by Harold	Sidney Dillon
	Bye Bye by Nutwood, dam by Dictator	Sidney Dillon
	Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, dam by Alcantara	Sidney Dillon
	Adioo by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	Sidney Dillon
	By Guy by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	Sidney Dillon
	Paceta by Lone Pine, dam by Piedmont	Sidney Dillon
	Palo Belle by Palo Alto, dam by Piedmont	Sidney Dillon
	Lilly Stanley by Whippleton, dam by Mamb Patchen	Sidney Dillon
	Ladywell by Electioneer, dam by St Clair	Sidney Dillon
	Pansy by C M Clay Jr, dam by Richelieu	Sidney Dillon
	Elsie by Gen Benton, dam by Mess Duroc	L. W Russell
	Myrtledale by Rio Alto, dam by Nutwood	On Stanley
	Transit of Venus by Sidney, dam by Williams's Belmont	Sidney Dillon
	Rose Russell by Bay Rose, dam by Happy Russell	Sidney Dillon
	Lilian by Adrian, dam by Mamb Rattler	McKinney
	Gipsy by Scallion's Hamb, dam by Jack the Barber	Athadon
	Donna by Athadon, dam by Junio	Athaneer
	Rosie S by Antrim, dam by Meridith	Zombro
	Princess Irene by Cologne, dam by Woodnut	Falrose
	Dolly	Nutwood Wilkes
	Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug, dam Old Kentuck	Dictatus Medium
	Aunt Sally by Benton Boy, dam by Brown Jug	Dictatus Medium
	Lady Grandissimo by Grandissimo	Athadon
	Swiftbird by Waldstein, dam by Pasora Hayward	Azmoor

ENTERED BY	MARE BRED, SIRE, SIRE OF DAM	STALLION BRED TO	ENTERED BY	MARE BRED, SIRE, SIRE OF DAM	STALLION BRED TO
Smith, R Lee	Daisy Hayward by Pascora Hayward	Walstein	Valencia Stock Farm	La Belle by Sidney, dam by Dawn	Derby Heir
Smith, Dr C Edgar	Mare by McKinney, dam Othello	Rey Direct	Van Keuren, Wm	Mattie B by Alex Button, dam by Don	McKinney
Smith, Thomas	Maud Washington by Geo Washington, dam by Mc-	Nutwood Wilkes	Vendome Stock Farm	Much Better by Charles Derby, dam by Alendorf	McKinney
"	Donald Chief	Nutwood Wilkes	"	Altilla by Iran Alto, dam by Peel	McKinney
Snow, A Geib	Daisy S by McDonald Chief, dam by Ethan Allen	Nutwood Wilkes	Venza, Chas	Belle Jr by Duke of Wellington, dam by A W Richmond	Neerut
Solano, Alfred	Alcazette by Alcazar	Zombro	Vezie, Chas S	Richmond Belle by Dick Richmond, dam by Ben Wade	Richmond Chief
"	Eta Wilkes by Billy Sare, dam by Geo Wilkes	Stam B	Wallace, Jas C	Ophelia by Alfred, dam by Grey Eagle	Kewanna
"	Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, dam by Ned Wilkes	Petigru	Warlow, Geo L	Athalie by Harkaway, dam by Alcalde	Leroy
"	Lady Arabella by McKenna, dam by Gossiper	Petigru	"	Cora Wickersham by Junio, dam by Whippleton	Athalie
"	Nashavena by Baron Wilkes, dam by Ashland Wilkes	Stam B	"	Narcola by Athadon, dam by Onward	Athalie
Stephenson, D B	Victoria S by Roy O Moore, dam by Dashwood	Bonnie Direct	Wakefield, J W	Bell Wood br Scipio, dam by Coupon	Diablo
Stimmel, H G	Abbie Ham by Hamb Mambrino, dam by Rockwood	Gyr Falcon	Wells, James	Lottie Nutwood by Com Nutwood, dam by Bennett's	Richmond Chief
Struve, Lawrence	Cleopatra by Strathway, dam by Capoul	Monterey	"	Bashaw	Stam B
Stump, John A	Bessie S by Oakland Boy, dam by Milton Medium	Wash McKinney	Whitney, John T	Felicia by Falls, dam by West Roxbury	McKinney
Sylvester, H W	Almira by Nutford, dam by Daghestan	Royal Derby	White, C F	Lilly Thorn by Electioneer, dam by Williams Mambr.	Del Oro
Thwait, Tom	Lillian M by Steinway, dam by Elite	Zombro	Williams, C H	Mascot by Iran Alto, dam by Guy Wilkes	Del Oro
Thomas, Chas H	Nieves by Balboa, dam by Crichton	Zolock	"	Royal Net by Royal Sid, dam by Leo Wilkes	Del Oro
"	Annie Boline by Balboa, dam by Romero	Zolock	"	Net by Magic, dam Magdelene	McKinney
Thayer, Chas H	Lee Crowell by Del Sur, dam by Hambletonian	Neerut	"	Helen Dunlap by Ellerslie Wilkes, dam by Mambrino	Zombro
Thornton, J J	Kitty Hays by Talk-To-Me, dam by Del Sur	Warspite	Williams, Mrs E	Matena by Tempest, dam by Com Belmont	Nutwood Wilkes
Thisby, R F	Hilda Rose by Dawn, dam by Rosewood	Nushagak	Winter, Chas W	Ahambra Lily by Idler, dam by Overland	Zolock
Topham, E	Belle Patterson by Billy Thornhill, dam by Naubuc	McKinney	Williams, Mrs Annie F	Egyptian Maid by Egyptian Prince, dam by Singleton	Monterey
Torrey, J H	Pet by Blackwood, dam by Reserve	Zombro	Williams, P J	Leap Year by Tempest, dam by Com Belmont	Monterey
"	Dulcet by Count Simmons, dam by Emperor of Norfolk	Zombro	"	Lo Lo by Tempest, dam by Com Belmont	Monterey
Todhunter, L H	Manilla by Shadland Hero, dam by Judge Salisbury	Neerut	Wills, Dr W LeM	Bonnie Ela by Bonnie McGregor, dam by Del Sur	Conifer
"	The Silver Bell by Silver Bow, dam by Gen Reno	Zombro	"	Del Ela by Del Sur, dam by A W Richmond	Conifer
Tryon, S C	Itella by Sidney, dam by Prompter	Zombro	"	Del Amo by Del Sur, dam by A W Richmond	Conifer
"	Annie Murry by Knight, dam by Algona	Azmoor	"	Lunanca by Dashwood, dam by A W Richmond	Conifer
"	Topsy by Col K R	Azmoor	"	Pastora by Judge Salisbury, dam by A W Richmond	Zombro
Tuttle, Dr Jay	Kismet by Planter, dam by Woodbury	Zombro	Woodland Farm Co	Mary L by Maine Hero	Zombro
"	Maisie by Planter, dam by Woodbury	Zombro	Wright, F E	Iva W by Mambrino Chief	Azmoor
Tuttle Bros	Belle Medium by Happy Medium, dam by Almt Light'g	Nutwood Wilkes			
"	Laurel by Nephew, dam by Electioneer	Stam B			

Death of Antrim, sire of Anzella 2:06 3-4.

Thos. Ronan, of Dayton, Washington, who recently brought to Pleasanton a carload of young trotters of his own breeding, received the bad news last week that his favorite stallion Antrim 5918, sire of the great mare Anzella 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, died week before last on the farm near Dayton. Few particulars of the cause of death was given except that it was colic or some other bowel trouble.

Antrim was foaled in 1886 on the farm of Gen. Withers near Lexington, Kentucky, and at the dispersal sale made by the General's widow three years after was among those offered for sale. Mr. Ronan went on from Washington to buy a stallion or two, and had picked out another horse from the catalogue, but when he saw Antrim, concluded he would have him if he had to pay his limit for him, which was \$1500. When the colt was led into the auction ring a bid of \$400 started him, and there were four or five bidders who made things lively for a few minutes by \$50 bids until \$1000 was reached. All dropped out at this point, however, except two, and Mr. Ronan was one of the two. The other bidder stopped at \$1200 and Mr. Ronan's bid of \$1250 got the colt. The same day Mr. Ronan bought the bay colt Alexis by William L., and when word was received the next day that Axtell, another son of William L., had trotted to a three year old record of 2:12 at Terre Haute, Mr. Ronan was complimented on all sides for the purchase of Alexis; but in spite of all this he believed he had a better horse in Antrim.

Antrim had little opportunity in the stud in far away Washington, but Mr. Ronan had some well bred mares and as the colts came on he sold them for roadsters at a fair profit and states that no matter what mares they were from they all had knee action and could trot fast. In 1895, when the eldest of Antrim's foals were four years old, one of them, Antrima, trotted to a record of 2:22, which mark she afterwards reduced to 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$. Last year Antrim's daughter Anzella by her California campaign attracted much attention from horsemen, and this year she swept through the Grand Circuit, placed \$21,600 to her credit, and was considered the greatest trotting mare of the year. While Antrim is the sire of but a half dozen or so with standard records, his list will be considerably increased during the next few years as quite a number of his get are to be trained and many of them are very promising.

Antrim was a bay stallion with magnificent head and neck and splendid carriage. His sire was Aberdeen, and his dam Hyanna by Hilar 831, son of Alcalde 103, he by Mambrino Chief 11. The second dam of Antrim was Lucy Almont by Almont 33, and his grandam a pacing mare of untraced pedigree.

The death of Antrim is a severe loss to Mr. Ronan, as the get of his horse were just beginning to be appreciated and he would have made a very heavy season next year and had many of the very best mares in Oregon and Washington sent to him.

The Handy Pocket Diary for 1903,

That the Spohn Medical Co., manufacturers of Spohn's Liquid Distemper Cure, are sending out, is a most desirable book for horsemen to have to make records of their entries, engagements, etc., under the proper dates, thus avoiding confusion. It also contains maps, giving railroad cities and a lot of other matter and valuable information to make routes and circuits. The first edition has been exhausted, and all trainers and drivers, all owners and superintendents of stock farms, who will at once send their names and postoffice addresses and the address for the next year if possible, will receive by mail the Handy Pocket Diary FREE. Write plainly your address to Spohn Medical Co., chemists and bacteriologists, Goshen, Indiana.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Chimes a Great Sire.

No great horse but had a great mother is a remark frequently heard, and there is a world of truth in the aphorism.

Chimes by Electioneer, was out of Beautiful Bells 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, and she was the dam of ten standard performers, seven of her sons have sired 2:30 speed, and her daughters produced four more. She was in turn by The Moor and out of Minnehaha, which was the dam of eight 2:30 trotters; her daughters produced seventeen standard performers and six of her sons have sired 2:30 speed. On the other hand, Electioneer was out of Green Mountain Maid, the dam of nine 2:30 trotters; her daughters produced nine more and four of her sons sired over 200 standard performers.

This is a combination of great mothers in the first and second remove unparalleled in the breeding of any other horse, and the result proves the truth of the axiom quoted.

Chimes, the world's greatest sire of extreme speed, as he has been justly styled, is now the sire of seventy-three in 2:30, including The Abbot 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, The Monk 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Shadow Chimes 2:05, Fantasy 2:06, Dandy Chimes 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Council Chimes 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Merry Chimes 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ed. Easton 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, The Queen 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, King Chimes 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, E. S. E. 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, King Chimes (p) 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, True Chimes 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Tudor Chimes 2:13, Oxford Chimes 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Milan Chimes 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$.

This showing is even greater than appears on the face of it. It will be seen that Chimes is the sire of the three fastest trotters ever sired by any horse living or dead—The Abbot 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, The Monk 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Fantasy 2:06—an average of 2:05. His eight 2:10 performers average just 2:06 2-3, a showing unequaled by any other stallion of any age.

That the blood will breed on is already in evidence by his twelve sons that are sires of standard speed and by his daughters, who have produced the queen of pacing mares, Lady of the Manor 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dare Devil 2:09 (sold last year for \$50,000), and about one dozen others with standard records.

Village Farm has permitted some of its best stallions to be sold to head other studs, but it will be noticed the son of Beautiful Bells still remains a monument to the sagacity of its successful and enterprising management and an augury of still better things to come, for with possibly another ten years of usefulness in the stud crossed on mares with which he has "nicked" so successfully the final roll of honor for this great stallion should rank with the greatest of trotting progenitors.

Dan Patch Sold for \$60,000.

A dispatch from Minneapolis dated December 8th states that Dan Patch, the famous unbeaten pacer with a record of 1:59 $\frac{1}{2}$, was purchased from M. E. Sturgis of New York that day by W. M. Savage, manager of the International Stock Food Company for the sum of \$60,000, which is the largest sum ever paid for a pacing horse. The same company already owns Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, the ex-champion trotting stallion and Roy Wilkes 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ that held the championship for pacing stallions for four years. The dispatch states that at the time of the purchase of Dan Patch, Mr. Savage closed a contract with M. E. McHenry by which the later will handle the horse during the seasons of 1903 and 1904.

If Dan Patch lives Mr. Savage will doubtless demonstrate to the public that the money paid for him, large though it may seem to some, was a very profitable investment. Dan Patch earned \$12,750 this year giving exhibitions. He paced seventeen heats of which eleven were below 2:02. His services will be in great demand in the stud after his exhibition days are over. There is little doubt but Dan Patch will earn his price back for his new owners if he lives as he is now in the hands of one of the best advertisers and business men in America.

Grand Circuit Representatives Meet.

Representatives of the Grand Circuit met at the Hoffman House, New York, on Friday afternoon, November 28th, to discuss ways and means for a better enforcement of the existing rules governing trotting meetings, and to decide what changes, if any, could be made in the rules that would assist in making the sport less subject to the reputation of jobbery, etc., of which so much talk has occurred during the past season.

The tracks represented were Detroit, by D. L. Campau; Cleveland, by H. M. Hanna and Harry Devereux; Buffalo, by J. B. Sage; Syracuse, by A. E. Perrin; Empire City, by Edgar Bronk; Brighton Beach, by C. A. McCully; Charter Oak Park, by ex-Governor Buckley; Providence, by A. H. Moore; Readville, by J. Malcolm Forbes; Oakley Park, Cincinnati, by A. J. Welch; Lexington, Ky., by Senator J. W. Bailey; Memphis, C. K. G. Billings, and Terre Haute, by W. P. Ijams.

The general systems of conducting meetings and the present system of enforcing the rules was talked over, and it was decided to appoint a committee to go over the existing rules thoroughly and to report at a meeting to be held at Boston, January 28, 1903, as to what changes in the present rules are advisable, and what additional rules or penalties for infringement of the existing ones are necessary to bring about a more rigid enforcement of the existing rules. Those appointed on this committee were: Senator J. W. Bailey, J. Malcolm Forbes, C. K. G. Billings, Harry Devereux and A. H. Moore. George Dietrich, who officiated as secretary of the meeting, was appointed secretary of the committee.

The American Mule.

A new move in the direction of helping the mule breeders of the United States is reported from the South. When the British-Boer war was on the Boers found that the American mule could do an immense amount of work, that he was strong and true to pull, could go anywhere at a fair pace and could, when occasion demanded, live on about one-half the ration it took to keep a horse in shape. No one probably but the people who saw it will ever know just what the American mules really did for the British in South Africa. They performed some extraordinary feats of strength and endurance and the Boers were not slow, so we are now told, to see that in the rejuvenation and rehabilitation of their country under the British flag the mule would prove a mighty ally. Great Britain set apart \$15,000,000 with which to aid in this work and now we learn that agents of the Crown Colonies in South Africa and the Boers are in this country with the intention of buying mules to ship to South Africa and aid in the opening up of the territory laid waste by the war. Everyone knows that in the development of a new country the mule can play a most important part. He did so and is still doing so in the United States. He will do likewise in South Africa if he is given the chance. There is a vast amount of farm land in the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies that must be subjugated by the plow. Let the American mule be given the chance to do it and he will do it better than any other beast of draft or burden. This added competition means better prices for mules. Larger mules will be taken than went to make food for powder, but we have them to sell and it is pleasing, indeed, to think of the bright prospects ahead of the men engaged in the peculiarly American business of breeding these hybrid animals.—*Breeders Gazette.*

A lot of McMurray carts just received. You need one right now to work your colts in this winter. Call at the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street and take a look at these carts and other first-class vehicles they have for sale.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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G. G. TUKRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, December 13, 1902.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1905 will close for trotting foals of 1902, on the first day of January. This is California's trotting classic and is the principal three year old event this side the Mississippi. Great interest has always been felt in this stake by the breeders of California and large crowds have invariably witnessed the contests. It has been growing in value lately, this year's stake being worth very close to two thousand dollars to the winner, Aristo. Next year first money will very likely be more than that sum. As the entrance fee, including the last payment for starting, is only \$100, and the first payment but \$10, the stake is one of the most liberal ever advertised. We desire to call the attention of every owner of a trotting bred foal of this year to the fact that the Occident Stake for 1905 closes January 1st. Send your entry to Secretary Geo. W. Jackson at Sacramento.

MEXICO is becoming a market for well bred live stock of all kinds and there is great interest being taken in the improvement of breeds by the citizens of our sister republic. Mr. Frank H. Burke, proprietor of the La Siesta Stock Farm, near San Jose, has just returned from a visit to Mexico and while there, although the trip was for pleasure, sold two carloads of registered Holsteins from his La Siesta herd. Mr. Burke tells us that while in Mexico he heard many inquiries for large trotting bred stallions with style and action, as the Mexicans have found them the best sires of carriage horses. Mr. Burke thinks that Mexico will in the future take a very large number of stallions of this description from the United States and that the prices will be profitable to the owners of such horses.

THE SUCCESS of the colt stakes inaugurated three years ago by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association under the name of the Pacific Breeders Futurities, is a matter of congratulation to every breeder of light harness horses on this Coast. Stake No. 3, just closed, has 331 entries, the largest list since the inauguration of the stake, which is proof of its increasing popularity, and shows that breeders are ready and anxious to race their colts if the opportunity is offered. The two year old divisions of stake No. 1 will be trotted and paced next summer at the Breeders meeting and promise to add much to the interest taken therein as owners are already predicting that the fields will be large and the time fast. There is every reason to believe that the harness racing circuit of 1903 will be the best held in California for years.

WE DESIRE EVERY STALLION OWNER, whose horse has any new representatives in the standard list for 1902, to send their names and records to this office. Our list of new standard performers to be published in our special edition January 10th we will endeavor to make as complete as possible, and we hope to have the aid of stallion owners in the matter. None of the lists printed by the eastern turf papers are any where correct, and while our list will only contain the names of the stallions bred in California or that have made seasons here, it will be as complete as we can possibly make it, especially if we have the assistance of stallion owners.

OUR NEW YEAR AND STALLION edition will be printed January 10th. It will be the most attractive special edition ever issued by this journal, and will be out just in time to advertise the stallion season of 1903. See that your horse gets a place in its columns and apply for space in time.

THEODORE WINTERS, who has bred some of the most famous horses that ever won in America, has consigned twelve grandly bred yearlings and two year olds to Fred H. Chase & Co., the well known live stock auctioneers, who will sell them in their new corrugated iron pavilion at 1732 Market street, by electric light, on Monday evening, December 22d. They are by El Rio Rey and Rey del Sierras, and are out of mares that have produced many good winners. Catalogues will be out in a day or two and an extended notice of the colts and fillies to be sold will be printed in these columns next week.

THE OLD GLORY SALE, which closed at New York last week, was a very marked success. During the nine days 934 head of trotting bred horses were sold at an average of \$391 per head. As the highest price received during the sale was \$7200, paid for Anaconda 2:01½, the average is remarkable, and shows what a strong demand there is for trotters and pacers. The total amount received during the sale was \$365,065, quite a sum to be put into horse flesh at one sale.

A COMBINATION SALE of trotters and pacers is to be held by Mr. E. Stewart, the successful horse auctioneer, on December 23d, at his salesyard, 721 Howard street. Those having good horses for sale will find this a splendid opportunity to get a good price for them.

COLTS AND FILLIES by Antrim the sire of the great Anzella 2:06½ should be worth buying now and taking a chance on. Mr. Geo. A. Kelley of Pleasanton has several head for sale. See his advertisement in this issue.

Bone in Drafters.

It is the big boned, strong draft horses that is much sought after for breeding profitable horses. Referring to this general subject an English Live Stock Journal writer on horses says: "In writing on this subject I held it well for granted that all bone came through the food, as Mr. Cameron asserts; but, nevertheless, the fact remains that if we want big thick legs we must and do mate horse and mare accordingly. All the food we could put through a horse, either from pail, manger or vegetation direct, no matter on what soil or sub-strata the latter is grown, would not give the thickness under the knee which tells in the market and gives power in the yoke, if he were a thoroughbred out of a Shire mare. Of course there may be a richer and denser quality of bone, but so far as breeding draught horses is concerned we must not err too far in this direction. Admitting that the heavier bones, like the antlers of deer, are exceedingly porous, this is quite in accordance with the rapid growth of same, and the body grows proportionately. In a good big cart-horse leg we find a muscular shoulder above it, with a well developed knee, powerful ligaments and a broad, ample hoof. It is the same at the aftermost end, and we have back and body as well. Of course if we can get clean, flinty bones, as thick as we can, so much the better. We know what we want in the race horse and in the thoroughbred, and we also know what we want in the superior draught horse. Of course there are many factors to be considered in the formation of bone besides phosphates, such as the deposition of lime, salts and the like.

Every farmer knows that it costs no more to keep a money-paying thoroughbred broodmare than it does an ordinary mare. Next Wednesday night the following grandly bred mares in foal to imp. St. Avonius will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange: Phoebe (dam of Agnes B., Phantom, Grotto and Phoebe A.) by Grinstead, I Declare (dam of Kid Hampton and Clarinette) by imp. Inverness, Physalis (dam of Phyz) by Tournament, Callatine (dam of St. Callatine and Killeen) by Enquirer, imp. Shimoga (half-sister to the phenomenal sire, Sain) by Sir Hugo (her weanling sold for \$825 last Monday night at auction), St. Kristine by St. Carlo, Sally Sensible by Salvatore, Centella (four-mile champion) by Joe Hooker, Ethelinda (half-sister to De Bracey, Monterey and Modwena), Princess (famous race mare) by Cheviot out of Music by Prince Charlie, Corinthia by imp. Darebin, imp. Chiffie by Prism, Geneva by Cyrus, Lillian Russell by Longfellow, Lucretia Borgia (record breaker) by Brutus, Miss Truth by Keyser Viola (dam of Melody and San Ramon) by Himyar, Glen Ellen (dam of De Bracey, Gilead and Modwena), imp. Janet N. (dam of Crescendo, Bellicoso and Dolce), Odd or Even by St. Saviour, Pow Wow (dam of Potente), Rose of Ormonde by Ormonde, Ray of Gold by imp. Rayon d'Or, Ursula (dam of Sol. Manhattan and Masoro) by Duke of Montrose, Virginia by Joe Hooker and Morellina by Morello.

Sale of Great Colts From Palo Alto.

James Thompson formerly trainer at Palo Alto, has purchased some colts that are not alone grandly bred but come from stake winning families. The yearlings are well engaged and the purchase shows that in the selection by Mr. Thompson he has purchased some colts from the blood lines that have made Palo Alto famous, as the following description of colts will show.

Mendovena, ch filly, three years old, by Mendocino (3) 2:19½, (son of Electioneer 125). First dam Avena (2) 2:19½, by Palo Alto 2:08½. The sire of Mendovena was a fast colt trotter, and this year, had two performers Monte Carlo 2:09½, and Idolita 2:09½ on the grand circuit. Avena as a two year old in 1892 trotted in 2:19½ and was a stake winner. Mendovena is a very fine individual, with a good disposition, a very high class filly.

The brown colt, yearling, by Monbells 2:23½, (son of Mendocino (3) 2:19½ and Beautiful Bells), his dam Elden (3) 2:19½, the dam of Eleata 2:08½ by Nephew, is certainly one of the most promising colts ever bred at Palo Alto. He is engaged in all of the great stakes and shows now that he will uphold the reputation of the great Electioneer family.

The chestnut filly, yearling, by Mendocino, dam Elsie by General Benton, is a racy looking filly, well engaged, and coming as she does from that great producing mare, Elsie, who has produced Palita (2) 2:16, Rio Alto (2) 2:21½, (3) 2:16½, Novelist (2) 2:27, Mary Osborne (1) 2:37, she should make a fast colt performer.

The last, but not least, is the good sized, handsome colt, yearling, by Nazote 2:28½, (the full brother of Azote 2:04½), his dam the good George Wilkes mare Lulu Wilkes, dam of Advertiser 2:15½, Alla 2:21½ and Welbeck 2:22. The blood lines this colt carries makes him rank high as a high class stock horse.

Take them all in all, speed and breeding concerned, they are as fine a lot as ever left Palo Alto, a great credit to Mr. Thompson for his selection.

RIO ALTO.

Don't Trim the Foretop.

Mr. J. C. Bray, of Butte, Montana, who is now in San Francisco looking for good roadsters, says that he hates to buy a horse that has his foretop cut off. "In the summer time," says Mr. Bray, "when flies are numerous, horses whose foretops have been clipped often get sore eyes because they cannot keep the flies away from their heads. If the foretop is permitted to grow, the hair will brush off the flies every time the horse shakes his head, and I have often tied a rag to the brow band of the halter, when horses has been minus a foretop, as the shaking of the rag answers the purpose pretty well. It is cruelty to deprive a horse of his means of defense against flies in the summer time, and I always make a difference in the price I offer for horses that have their foretops trimmed off.

Millionaire owners of light harness horses have this year stolen much of the thunder from the professional reinsmen in the matter of record performances, both against time and in races. Amateur drivers now hold the world's record for a mile in a race to wagon—Lord Derby's 2:05½; for a mile to pole-trotting over a half-mile track, York Boy and Bemay's 2:12½, which equals the professional time over a mile track; the fastest three heats to wagon trotting, Lord Derby's 2:06½, 2:06, 2:06, and the fastest two heats, pacing to wagon, Edith W.'s 2:05½, 2:05½. The great performances of the matinee trotter, John R. McKerron 2:05½, all go to the credit of his owner, H. K. Devereux, who has driven the horse in all his races. E. E. Smathers, C. K. G. Billings, C. H. Jones and E. T. Bedford were the winning amateur reinsmen the past season, but Mr. Smathers has been the most successful of all these wealthy amateur horsemen and has made a record the past season that few professional reinsmen have beaten. He has a wonderfully good stable of horses and a careful trainer in George Spear, who conditioned the trotters and pacers, delivering them to his employer fit for the races in which they were to take part. But even with all this professional assistance, the men who drove the fast races deserve full credit for nerve and steadiness.

Alta P. McDonald, of Albany, has the past season put the culminating triumph to a long series of successful years on the turf with Major Delmar. The greatness of Del Mar and Expectation has the distinction of being the largest winner of the winners, among the trotters. Alta has taken the pains to send the amount of Major Delmar's winnings at each track, which is as follows, and which may be considered to be official: Detroit, \$600; Cleveland, \$750; Albany, \$300; Brighton Beach, \$1500; Readville, \$7500; Providence, \$750; Hartford, \$975; Readville, \$2500; Cincinnati, \$2500; Lexington, \$900; Lexington, \$750; Memphis, \$3900. Total in twelve races, \$22,625.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THOROUGHBRED DEPARTMENT.

A SPLENDID NEW PAVILION, both rain and fire proof, has been constructed by Fred H. Chase & Co., the well known and popular live stock auctioneers at the favorite sales yard, where so many celebrities in the horse line have passed under the hammer at good prices, on the corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue. Under a corrugated iron roof and by electric lights sales of thoroughbreds, trotting and other horses will be conducted, beginning Monday evening, December 22d, with a sale of fourteen head of choice yearlings and two year olds from the Nevada farm of Theodore Winters. The new pavilion has seating capacity for a thousand people and is in a locality reached by all street car lines. The Winters thoroughbreds are an extra fine lot, being sisters and brothers to winners, and by such stallions as El Rio Rey and Rey del Sierras, out of producing mares, and all duly registered with The Jockey Club and numbered.

The first steeplechase of the season was decided on Saturday last and was rather a one-sided affair, the favorite, Glissando, having things all his own way and winning in a romp. Old Mike Rice, which finished second, fenced well and ran well for most of the journey, but tired badly in the last half mile. He showed improvement in this race and shows promise of making quite a fair performer over the sticks. This race seems to have been run on its merits and should the jockeys continue as they have begun, steeplechases will be given regularly every week. These jumping events are quite popular with the public from a spectacular point of view and if track patrons are sure of getting a run for their money they will not fail to back their choices.

Jockey Cochran's first mount was an expensive one for him, as Mr. Holtman fined him \$25 for misbehavior at the post.

The Crocker Selling Stake, with a value of \$2560 to first horse, was run off last Saturday and was won by Eva G., a two hundred dollar selling plater, which, with the light impost of 91 pounds and well ridden by little Reed, won in a common gallop. Huachuca was second and Diderot third. Diderot had the rail at the start and was cut off immediately at gate raise and did not get through until well into the stretch, otherwise the result might have been different.

The stallion that Charles Boots purchased to take the place of Brutus at the Elmwood Stock Farm at Milpitas is named St. Symphorien, and is the horse for which the late George Masterman refused 5000 guineas from the Russian government. He is a bay horse by Muncaster, a son of Doncaster, while his dam is St. Editha by Kingly Vale. St. Symphorien has given to the English turf St. Shadow, winner of the Furstenberg memorial at Baden-Baden; Oughterdard, winner of the Tantery steeplechase; St. Servan, St. Jessica, Tamarind and Wide Awake II.

Jockey Battiste has recovered from the injury received by his fall and had the mount on Elheyley in the Crocker Selling Stake. This mare, which is a high class animal, looked to be fit and ready but did not run up to expectations. The muddy track was apparently not to her liking.

Starter Holtman is meeting with much better success in his work this year than he had last season. There is less delay at the post and the horses are dispatched as a rule on even terms. The few bad starts made by him have in most instances been caused by the assistant starters holding the horses at the post, this is an evil that should be remedied at once as it is impossible to hold a horse's head when the gate raises and let him go on even terms with the balance of the field. It is all well enough to take a horse by the head and turn him and allow him to break at the gate in motion, but holding him at the start destroys all his chances. The assistants employed by Mr. Holtman do not seem to have the right idea on this subject and should be properly instructed as to their duties or replaced by more competent men.

The bookmakers are again complaining about their losses and raising the cry that the public is taking their money away from them day by day. Several pencilers complain that they are anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000 loser on the season so far. While it is hardly possible, in view of the light play this year, that any book has lost the amount stated, yet whatever losses have been made are largely the fault of the bookmakers themselves, who have in a great many instances made false favorites of certain horses and layed comparatively long odds against horses

which were the legitimate favorites and on which, under the circumstances they received a strong play. Then, too, many of the race goers have been backing Ransch who has won a large percentage of his mounts many of which have been at long prices. In any event the books had no complaint last Saturday when but one favorite was successful and when unplayed long shots scored in all the other events.

Jockey Bullman was fined \$50 by Starter Holtman for repeatedly breaking through the barrier in the Crocker Selling Stakes on last Saturday. After the race Bullman and Holtman met in the paddock and Bullman expressed his opinion of the matter in such strong terms that Mr. Holtman suspended him for two weeks. Bullman certainly showed poor judgment in abusing the starter especially after the lesson he received last summer at New York.

Jockey Coburn was suspended indefinitely by the Board of Stewards at the close of last Saturday's racing. Much of Coburn's work, of late, has been of a suspicious character and the Stewards have kept close watch of his various performances. On Friday he managed to get practically left at the post on Malaspina, a mare which could not have been beaten had she gotten away on even terms. On Saturday he did the same thing with Mountebank, a hot favorite, and the Stewards thought it time to call a halt.

The victory of Claude on Saturday last when he defeated Artvis was not a particularly profitable one to his owner. Mr. Daly considered Artvis a one to five chance and failed to take advantage of the liberal odds layed about his own colt, thus losing a chance to win a small fortune with a comparatively small amount.

Sad Sam is quite a horse this season and runs much more gamely than he used to. Any horse that can run the speedy Glendenning into the ground and then can stand off Golden Light in a neck finish is a pretty useful animal, and liable to get the money in most any company.

Another steeplechase was run off on Tuesday and still the original favorite won, although Olinthus was backed down to even terms with the Duke of York at post time. The Duke had no difficulty in winning with Rainier in the place through a mistake made by Olinthus at the last jump.

Stuyve is a bad horse to bet on. Mr. Morris, who is training him, says that he is the worst betting proposition he ever had anything to do with as he is a confirmed rogue and will only try about half of the time.

Jay Ransch had a bad day on Tuesday, failing to ride a winner during the afternoon. He certainly threw away the race on Deutschland through overconfidence in easing his mount at the paddock gate. When Burns came up fast with Gold Bell Ransch became confused and went after his whip, losing ground and finally being beaten out by an inferior horse. In this connection it may be stated that Mr. Schreiber himself threw away two races on this same colt, who should have won his last two previous starts had he been ridden by a competent jockey.

Jerry Chorn, who was ruled off the turf by the California Jockey Club seven years ago and who has since been re-instated, had his first mount in the fourth race on Monday last and succeeded in bringing in old Pat Morrissey as winner of the event, beating a fair field of horses. Pat Morrissey showed a wonderful reversal of form, having run a disgraceful race in his last previous essay. The marked improvement in the horse's form can hardly be attributed to Chorn's riding, as he still uses the old fashioned English seat and long stirrups and appeared all at sea at the finish; in fact, he could not hold his mount straight during the stretch run and swerved so badly towards Sugden that Frawley claimed a foul, which was not allowed, the judges considering that Sugden was beaten at the time of the interference.

Jockey Hewitt is undoubtedly the best featherweight jockey at the track. He rides a very well judged race for a boy of his size and weight. The majority of eighty-pound lads ride without judgment and are altogether too handy with their whips at the finish.

Charlie Ellison has offered Durnell & Herz \$20,000 for McChesney, the crack Western colt. The offer was refused, the owners holding him for \$35,000.

General attention is being attracted to the fact that Mr. J. B. Haggin has made a great showing this year in breeding two year old winners at his Rancho del Paso and Elmendorf studs. He not only bred Savable, the largest winning two year old of the year, but he also bred Irish Lad, which stands second among

the money winning two year olds of 1902. He bred fifty-eight two year old winners, and, besides Savable and Irish Lad, fourteen of these were stake winners, namely, Artvis, Golden Maxim, Girdle, Fitzbrillar, Gold Van, Hurstbourne, Charley Elwood, Sir Voorhies, Africander, Shooting Star, Allen, Mary Larona, Parisienne and Roxboro. In the sire of these winners, imp. Golden Garter leads with nine winners to his credit. This horse, which has taken such a commanding position this year among Haggin's great stallions, is a half-brother to the Derby winner Sainfoin, being by the Derby winner, Bend Or, dam Sanda by Wenlock, winner of the St. Leger.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has received a large invoice of Goodwin's Guide, No. 3, which contains the form charts of all the races run in the United States from July 1st to October 15th. They are for sale at this office at one dollar per copy.

The weanlings and yearlings belonging to the estate of the late Charles Fair were sold last Monday evening, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, with the following results:

WEANLINGS.

Salable, b c by Sam Lucas-Sally Sensible, to L. Blasingame for \$150.

Cenotagh, ch c by Eolo-Centenella, to Dr. Newgard, United States Army, for \$75.

Ethology, ch c by imp. Trentola-Ethelinda, to R. Hughes for \$110.

Identical, b f by Sam Lucas-I Declare, to James Touhey for \$70.

Phantasm, b f by Sam Lucas-Phoebe, to J. M. Hind for \$90.

Phalanx, b f by Sam Lucas-Physalis, to Charles Boots for \$120.

Prince Brutus, ch c by imp. Brutus-Princess, to Don Cameron for \$275.

Calculate, b c by Sam Lucas-Callatine, to W. L. Appleby for \$425.

Shiver, ch f by Magnet-imp. Shimoga, to Burns & Waterhouse for \$800.

Skeptic, br c by imp. Brutus-St. Kristine, to Charles Boots for \$350.

YEARLINGS.

Bay colt by Scottish Chieftain-Affrique, to Reevy & Thomas for \$225.

Bay filly by Sam Lucas-Callatine, to W. B. Sink for \$825.

Brown filly by Sam Lucas-Carinthia, to R. Doepner for \$160.

Chestnut filly by Magnet-imp. Chiffie, to Burns & Waterhouse for \$375.

Chestnut colt by Magnet-Geneva, to P. W. Wilde for \$120.

Bay filly by Sam Lucas-Lillian Russell, to Burns & Waterhouse for \$125.

Bay colt by Sam Lucas-Lucrezia Borgia, to T. H. Ryan for \$500.

Brown filly by Yo El Ray-Miss Truth, to James Barker for \$140.

Bay filly by Sam Lucas-Physalis, to Charles R. and L. Scott for \$210.

The Lieutenant, ch c by imp. Brutus-Princess, to T. H. Ryan for \$1600.

Chestnut colt by Magnet-Sally Sensible, to J. A. Grey for \$300.

Chestnut colt by Magnet-Viola, to W. B. Sink for \$725.

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CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES.

The Hunter Can Find Big Game in the Remote Fastnesses of the Sierras.

At the present day the grizzly bear is a rather scarce animal in the wilds of California, particularly so in the southern portion of the state. "Old Ephraim" was so plentiful here in the "early days" that a pioneer's outfit, if it consisted of a pick and pan; a rifle, bullet-pouch and powder-horn and a sack of flour was considered complete enough for the owner's success in the New Eldorado. Gold dust and grizzly bears, were in those days, regarded as the chief products of California. Many are the thrilling tales of blood-curdling adventure, detailing hair-breadth escapes or describing fierce battle ending in a tragedy; which have been narrated and written about Ursus horribilis. Adjectives in wholesale lots have been used descriptive of the animal's ferocity, strength, size, vitality, endurance, cunning, vigilance and in fact every quality that goes to make a wild beast a "holy terror." Nor was this formidable reputation by any means unearned, Eph was a sturdy wild creature then, and is to-day, for whom the experienced have the utmost respect; a free lance of the mountain who will not tolerate the meddling presence of intruders into his domain; he is eminently capable of taking care of himself unless the challenger knows thoroughly the game of hunting the grizzly, is accomplished in woodcraft, backed up with steady nerves and is armed with a high power, modern, up-to-date repeating rifle, a Winchester being now regarded by hunters of big game as the best weapon obtainable for the purpose. Models and calibre for big game vary, the 30-30 being a great favorite with some sportsmen, whilst others prefer a larger calibre and more lead to put into a vital spot.

As to a grizzly's size much speculation has been indulged in. Their size, it is claimed, varies according to the length of the summer and abundance of food in the localities where the bears "use." Some sportsmen assert that the California grizzly will match in size any of the species found elsewhere. In this State hibernation is of short duration and good bear food plentiful about every month of the year.

The Rocky mountain grizzlies in Montana and Idaho are generally 200 and 300 pounds lighter than their California cousins. The Montana and Idaho grizzlies hibernate at least fourteen weeks, and when they come out in the spring they have to rustle over hundreds of square miles for food amid the melting snows. So they soon become skin and bones. It is a heavy setback every year for the beasts, especially the cubs. California and Arizona grizzlies do not have such climatic conditions to fight. The average weight of a full-grown California grizzly is 900 pounds. Some have been killed that went even to 1200 pounds. Stories have been told of 1600 pound grizzlies, but there are no such beasts. When you consider that an ordinary milch cow weighs 700 pounds, you see that 900 pounds of bear, when that bear is maddened, roaring and clawing, and coming for you is a mighty awing creature to face. A grizzly, for all his clumsy appearance, is as quick as a cat, and is the most powerful of American wild animals. Under such hair-raising conditions it would not be surprising, at times, if one thought the bear was as large as an elephant.

The grizzly has disappeared from many of his old haunts, notably so from the San Bernardino mountain fastnesses, where many a big fellow in past days has been captured by vaqueros, who lassoed the beasts and then brought the shaggy gladiator into one or another of the Spanish coast towns, there to enliven a fiesta as one of the combatants in a bear and bull fight. Notwithstanding his absence in some sections, it is asserted, taken as a whole, there are about as many black and grizzly bears among the Sierras and Coast Range mountains as there were twenty-five years ago. The beasts have retired further back among the canyons and up on the mountain sides. It seems like an absurd statement, but the clearing of timber from the mountains has helped the increase of the bruin tribe. When the timber was thick the bears were compelled to skirmish more for food, and had to depend to a great degree on roots and bark and on the rather scanty supplies which the pigpens and sheep-folds of the scattered ranches afforded them. The clearing of the woods has been followed by the appearance of all kinds of berry bushes, the fruit of which forms the favorite food of the bears. At the same time, the cutting of the timber has not disturbed the character of the dense chaparral, in the confines of which the bears find safe places for breeding. The rocky ledges, with their ravines and caverns, still remain almost unvisited by man, and there the shaggy critters find winter lairs as secure and comfortable as when the forest grew above them.

In finding their quarry, bear hunters are guided by a knowledge of the animal's habits at different seasons of the year. There are many ways of knowing likely assembly localities for the beasts. In early summer bears live in muddy places at the head of the canyon streams and about the streams that dry up in the middle of the summer. The bears frequent the damp spots, and early in the summer, if they are about, the soft black mud along the edge of these places will be broken up as if a herd of cows had been walking through it. At intervals the mud will be hollowed out in places eight or ten feet long, two or three wide, and as many deep. These are wallow holes made by bears.

In these holes the animals wallow and lie and sleep. Some hunters watch these holes, and shoot the bears when they come there to wallow, but as at that time of year their flesh is poor and their fur valueless, such killing of bears is senseless and unprofitable. In looking for bear signs in early summer always examine the trees around the damp places to find if any bear has been "measuring" himself. Bears have a habit of getting up against a tree and with their forepaws tearing the bark off as high as they can reach. Some old hunters actually believe that in doing this the bears are measuring their height to see if they have grown during the winter.

For the hunter who desires to add the skin of the American monarch of wild beasts to his collection of trophies of the chase, the better time to seek his game is during the early summer months. On the Pacific Coast a grizzly's skin is the best in June. In Rocky Mountain regions it is best a month later. In the autumn, even up to the time they retire for winter, their fur is not prime, and, again, having become rolling fat by gorging themselves on berries, they move about very little, and that mostly at night, so that a hunter might be in a good locality for them for weeks and never see more of them than their tracks. But in the spring, the minute a bear leaves his winter quarters he begins a ceaseless tramp for food. "Then the wise hunter," so advises a veteran hunter and trapper, "will procure three or four old crippled horses and kill them in some favorite places along the foothills, where bruin is likely to travel. If one has three baits, they should be placed about five miles apart, and camp made within a mile or two of the middle one. Early in the morning, and again at evening, the nearest bait can be visited afoot, and the other baits can be watched on alternate days, a ten-mile horseback ride being just good exercise for the weakest tenderfoot. Great care should be taken in placing the horse baits. If possible, find a small hill entirely bare of timber or brush, which slopes steeply down to the west, at the foot of which is some heavy pine timber and brush, also water. Kill the horse so that he will lie about fifty yards below the brow of the hill, and, if you wish, cut three or four stunted pines and stick them side by side on the brow of the hill so that they will afford a good screen when approaching the bait, or when sitting and watching for the bear to appear. As on this east slope of the Sierras the wind is always blowing from the west, and as the bear, once having found the bait, will put in his time between gorging meals lying in the thick timber or chuparral at the foot of the hill, there will be no danger of his getting wind of the hunter and lighting out for parts unknown. Having once found the bait, a grizzly will go to it four or five times a day, and eat until he can hold no more, and when not eating he will lie in the nearest cover to it. It doesn't take a grizzly long to eat up a horse."

Dogs are the natural enemies of bears, but few experienced dogs are foolish enough, in hunting any variety of bear, to go beyond the opening of a cave where a bear has been scented or to pitch into a bear that has turned. A full grown bear with its dander up can ward off a whole pack of the most savage dogs. A fair blow from the bear's paw will kill, rip up or stun any dog. Generally at sight of a man a bear will make every effort to get away as a rule. A bear rarely fights a man unless forced to it. A she bear with cubs, when followed closely, will keep her cubs ahead of her and bring up the rear to protect them. If she is pushed closely she will try to frighten off her pursuer by making a great show of fight. She growls, shows her teeth, tears the bark from trees and scatters it about with much fuss and noise and makes herself generally as obnoxious as possible. If the enemy presses and there is no help for it, the mother bear fights as long as she has a spark of life left in her. The cubs meanwhile huddle together a short distance off and whine.

A bear hunter's outfit is simple: A Winchester repeating or magazine rifle, heavy boots, thick trousers, a light hunting axe in a belt, a pistol, and a long-bladed knife for emergencies. If a hunter is anxious to be put on his mettle while on the hunt, let him give the bear a scent of him. Then the bear will take a course which will require nerve, wind, and a tough skin to follow. When the snow is deep a bear chase is generally slow and tedious. With a light fall and a fresh track, however, there is no sport so exciting; and even an amateur hunter will find himself going miles on a good stiff trot. It is no hard matter to kill a bear if the dogs understand their business after the bear is brought to bay, for it will give all its attention to the dogs that are yelping around it, while the hunter stands off and fills him with lead. But there are times when a bear will brace himself for a fight from the word "go," and then if the hunter does not kill at the first fire, he is apt to have about as lively a time as he ever dreamed of. No story of a bear fight that was ever told can be much ahead of the incidents that occur during a fight, if it is a good one.

Some Arizona hunters tackle bears with a shot gun, generally a 10 bore breech loading gun, loaded with buck shot. Bears have a habit, when coming to close quarters with their arch enemy man, of rearing up on their hind legs and coming on with mouth open, teeth showing and forearms ready for raking the hunter fore and aft with their sharp claws before giving him the fatal hug. At the critical time the hunter raises his gun and fires a load of buckshot at very close range into the gaping jaws of the enraged animal. If the shooter's nerves are steady and his aim correct the load of heavy shot has taken effect in the back of the bear's throat and broken the beast's

neck or lodged in the base of the brain. A sawed-off repeating shot gun was used by a well known Arizona hunter with great success in this hazardous undertaking.

Notwithstanding the general reputation of the grizzly for ferocity and ill temper there are those who claim different, among them Captain Harvey Deddum of San Bernardino who is authority for the statement that "an absurd thing that Eastern people believe they know about grizzly bears, is that they are the most ferocious beasts on foot in America. The fact is that a grizzly is about the most peaceable of critters. I have killed over 200 of them, and thousands of smaller wild game, in my forty years in the Sierras. Now, a grizzly never picks a quarrel and never attacks anybody except when it is wounded, and I have even known a grizzly smarting with a rifle ball to get up and run away. However, when a wounded grizzly charges straight at its foe, it is generally a most terrifying thing in hair, teeth and claws. Imagine, if you can, the sensations which a lone hunter has when he is charged upon by a half-ton beast that comes bounding straight at him, with swaying head and open mouth, uttering a deep roar at every jump. Consider how the hunter feels when he knows that a ball must be planted in a very vital spot in the bear's anatomy if he would save himself from being torn into shreds by the infuriated beast."

That the California grizzly and his smaller cousins have not lost any of their pristine energy is shown by the occurrence of encounters and casualties from time to time, the bear coming off victor not infrequently.

It was but a few weeks ago down in the San Bernardino forest reserve that a pathetic tragedy was narrowly averted by a display of courage and presence of mind. Pedro Trujillo and his wife were engaged in gathering seeds in the forest reserve for the Government and for various botanical gardens. One morning Mrs. Trujillo was on the mountain side with her three year old child. She had nearly reached the place where she was to begin work when she was confronted by a large bear, standing directly in her path.

Thinking to frighten the beast away she threw a stone at it, but this only enraged the bear and it seized the child. Before it could crush its victim the mother diverted the savage animal's attention by kicking it squarely on the face. With one blow of its paw the bear felled the woman and undoubtedly would have killed her had her husband not appeared at that moment and fired four shots into the bear's body. The woman was fearfully bruised and the side of her face was severely cut by the animal's paws. It was learned later that the bear had been wounded, which accounted for the attack.

Dr. J. M. Barrickman had a narrow escape from two grizzlies on a mountain slope east of Lake Tahoe some time ago. The Doctor killed the male with a shot from his Winchester as the animal emerged from the lair by the side of a huge fallen tree. The female, by reason of her activity and the intervening bushes, afforded no chance for a rifle shot. The Doctor, however, crept forward and fired both barrels of his shotgun at her neck, but without fatal effect.

The buckshot had been wadded upon the powder shell, and, in all probability, someone had removed the shells, allowing most of the buckshot to escape. This made it bad for the "Doc." His two dogs now engaged the bear, which attacked one dog that fought back from a vantage position lodged against a bush and was killed. The bear, throwing its weight upon the Doctor, crushed his left side and hip upon the rocks, and either biting or striking one arm, thereby partially paralyzing it. Heavy clothing and the ferocious attack of Diana, the other dog, saved his life, but, poor Diana, exhausted, struck her head against a rock, and while stunned momentarily, was caught and torn to death. Both dogs fought to the last for their master—willingly throwing their lives away.

Last August a Redding paper published the following bear story: The ambitious hunter who would add a bear skin to his collection of squirrel tails can now get a chance at a bear within a short distance of home. The forest fires along the line of the railroad from Keswick to Baird Spur have sent the wild game scurrying from cover. Several deer have been seen along the track. A family of bears has been routed out near Elmore. As George Schoonover and Vester Battams rode after cattle one evening, a brown bear reared up in the brush in front of them. They were unarmed and retreated. While riding down the trail to the railroad Sunday, Mr. Schoonover started another bear in the brush. Apparently a hunter with dogs could just now scare up about as many bears as he could handle.

Late this summer, near Truckee, two lads, Joe Lewis, aged 16, and Earl McGashan, aged 13, had an exciting experience with a family of bears one evening near Deer creek, eight miles from Truckee. The boys were hunting deer and were following a wounded buck, when they suddenly came upon a bear and three cubs. They fired one shot at the old bear at a distance of less than forty yards, and wounded her so severely that she forsook her cubs and took to the brush. Each boy then killed a cub and together they wounded the other cub so badly that it fell down several times while following the mother into the brush. Darkness coming on, the boys carried the dead cubs into town and returned in the morning when they killed the wounded bears. The cubs weighed forty pounds each.

Further north bears are apparently fairly numerous, as the adventure of three miners who were camped on some placer claims in the Porcupine mining district will show. The prospectors began operations last spring, neglecting to take along guns, as game in that vicinity was scarce. Matters went along all right until August last, when the men were amazed to find out that their camp was the rendezvous of what appeared to be an entire tribe of bears. Half a dozen big grizzlies were particularly obnoxious, raiding the miners' supplies and making the camp absolutely untenable for the men who were glad to get away with their lives. At last accounts Bruin still held possession of the valuable property.

Cockers for Field Work.

Many lovers of the Cocker Spaniel there are who contend and advocate strongly that the breed is too good a field dog and has so many useful qualities as a sportsman's companion, that to allow the Cocker to occupy a position in the fancy of doggie enthusiasts only as a bench and pet variety, is uncalled for, in fact, unwarranted, in the light of qualities and adaptability of far more value than those developed by the strenuous efforts devoted to the breeding of black and red "caterpillars" destined for no more active or glorious career than the retrieving of ribbons at a show or a lazy life of luxury—greater or less, as a ladies' pet.

The breed was originally bred, trained for and used in the field. The Cocker's sphere of work being an important one with the gun. A letter in *Kennel News* signed by J. L. N., is interestingly descriptive of the working adaptability of Cockers.

J. L. N. takes up the assertion that the Cocker is now relegated to the position of the old time Cockers, the King Charles and the Blenheims, and characterizes it as a somewhat sweeping conclusion. The possibilities of the Cocker as a sporting spaniel are shown when he says that in many parts of the country, notably Devonshire, Cockers are used in teams solely for the purpose of pushing out rabbits from thick gorse through which the larger breeds of spaniel would be unable to work even if they would face the prickles. "Over such a team have I shot, and have enjoyed my days in that rough, wild country, where quick shooting and a varied bag make up a day's sport only to be obtained in the western counties of England. Here, in Cambridgeshire, I use a team of Cockers for working out pheasants and rabbits, for pheasants in tall mustard, rabbits (stopped out) in thick roots and the like. Of course, for this work the other breeds of spaniel would answer the purpose. The bench Cocker and working Cocker of to-day are one and the same dog, which, alas!, is not the case with the other breeds of spaniel, with the exception of the Clumber.

With regard to the retrieving abilities of the Cocker, those which do so (all in a team should not retrieve), are quite able to carry a pheasant or rabbit far enough to ensure its being bagged. I also use my Cockers (singly) in conjunction with the goshawk, which is flown at rabbits. Rough grass or hedgerows holding 'sitting-out' rabbits are worked by the Cocker, and as soon as 'Brer Rabbit' is started, the goshawk is flown, having watched every movement as the busy little dog investigated every bramble bush and tuft. The Cocker's place in 'Falconry,' in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries was one of no small importance. Every falconer kept his pack of small hunting spaniels. They gave tongue lustily, thereby increasing the keenness of the hawk to fly the pursued quarry. They were worked in teams in the large woods, the goshawk following their movements from tree to tree, ready to fly the pheasant that was flushed in front of her. They soon learn not to press too hotly on the goshawk after she has killed. I have seen a youngster make straight in to seize the rabbit, but retire discomfited, having been well 'footed' by the goshawk. Cockers as companions are not equalled. They are devoted to their master. They are small, and can be admitted into the house, where, as housedogs, none are nicer.

For September shooting, and the driving, later on, they are of little use, the larger breeds of Spaniels being suitable. Personally, I have found that for September shooting the modern Field Spaniel is of little use; he is not able to follow a strong runner speedily enough, he is so long and low that he is able to do little more than waddle over a dry stubble. This also applies to the Sussex Spaniel, but in a less degree, the lighter boned specimens being fairly active dogs. Clumbers are excellent. They are steady, have good noses, are all that can be desired if not too slow. Clumbers for driving are undesirable, their color being too conspicuous, the least movement on the part of the dog being a danger signal to birds nearing the gun. Of course, this is only the case where the fences are thin and bare. The dog most suitable to our present-day shooting is the recently described "Springer" Spaniel. Weighing from 35 pounds to 45 pounds, fairly proportioned in every respect, not overboned and clumsy, straight, workmanlike legs, showing plenty of quality in head, ear-placement, expression and coat, a thoroughly active dog, with nothing about him that appears to be an exaggeration. If I may suggest a type that greatly took my fancy at the recent Kennel Club Show, it was the bitch Fansome, shown in the open class, bitches, among the English Springers; she is a little large, but that is a good fault, but with that exception, is, in my opinion, as typical a specimen as could be desired. It would be most interesting to read the opinions of others on the all-absorbing problem of Spaniels and their successful breeding."

San Mateo County Game Laws.

Recently the Supervisors of San Mateo county repealed the county game laws with the exception of a clause pertaining to the killing of rail and adopted the State game laws. Game may be killed or taken in this county between the following dates:

Trout—April 1 to November 1.
Quail—October 1 to February 1.
Deer—August 1 to October 1.
Doves—August 1 to February 1.
Ducks—October 1 to February 1.
Rail—October 15 to November 15. Shooting rail from boats at high tide is prohibited.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Hammock and the Pipe.

Some folks there be who seek the sea
When summer time is here.
And some who try the mountains high,
Where board and room are dear;
Some like the look of lake or brook
When the hot wave is ripe;
But this poor bard likes his back yard,
His hammock and his pipe.

No landlord there to charge for air
Or things that one may see;
Nor folks who talk or drive or walk,
Or tell how rich they be;
No bill of fare to make one swear,
Nor yet to cause the gripe—
Not anything but just to swing
With hammock and with pipe.

Mosquitoes do not come to chew,
Nor yet to eat one up;
No thing to bite by day or night
(Except the neighbor's pup),
So, wherefore roam away from home
And perspiration wipe,
When days are clear and we have here
The hammock and the pipe?

The sky is blue—the smoke is, too:
And make a man feel good,
And all things seem to gayly gleam,
And act just as they should;
Some folks leave home away to roam
When the hot wave is ripe.
But like as not they have not got
A hammock or a pipe.

—W. D. Nesbit.

With Gum and Dog in the Mikado's Domain.

Shooting possibilities in Japan should naturally be rather good, but under the circumstances prevailing at present the outlook for the sportsman could be much better. Although there are undoubtedly deer, wild pigs, and probably bears in Japan, their numbers are rapidly decreasing, and practically the sportsman will find use for the shotgun only. In the neighborhood of the open ports, all feathered game has been so incessantly harried during the last ten or twelve years, that very little remains, and the countryside, abounding with coverts and woods that should form the very finest breeding ground for game birds, is destitute of all feathered life. Japan has game laws, but the veneer of modern civilization is not deep enough to cover true sporting instincts, and the Japanese "sporting young man" would not hesitate for a moment if he had an opportunity of potting a game bird during the nesting season. With proper game laws, strictly carried out and enforced, a few years' systematic preservation could make the country a grand game preserve, such splendid natural advantages has it got, but that is too much to hope for, and so year by year the destruction goes on, and soon there will hardly be a pheasant left. To-day, a couple of days' journey from Yokohama, away up in the interior, woodcock, quail, snipe, hare and pheasants of various kinds may be found and very fair sport obtainable shooting over dogs. The copper pheasant, the largest and by far the wildest of pheasants, affords opportunities for the exercise of one's utmost cunning and woodcraft before he can be brought to bag, and, indeed, it requires an old experienced hand at the game, not merely an unerring shot, to circumvent them.

Wild duck of various kinds are fairly plentiful in the wigner, and for a true sportsman, who does not gauge his sport by the size of the bag, they find many a winter day's enjoyment.

The ordinary dweller in any of the open ports has little chance of getting much in the way of shooting. Week ends, even if Saturday morning is included, do not give him time to go far afield. At least one day must be spent in going and, of course, a day in returning, so that unless one can afford to go to the expense of so much traveling for one day in the field, shooting excursions can only be indulged in when a longer holiday can be obtained. One has not those convenient trains on Sunday mornings, taking one right out to within a short walk of the shooting grounds. Instead, a weary journey by slow trains, with many changes at junctions, occupying the best part of a day and then a long ride over villainous roads in rickshaws, with at least one extra man to push behind, rickshaws for the dogs (or they would be too tired to work) and more for impedimenta, so that expenses mount up rapidly to beyond what an ordinary purse can stand for one day's shoot.

The Jap, as we find him here in California, has not lost any of his game destroying proclivities. About our bay shores in the marsh districts where the little brown men are employed at the salt ponds, during the summer months, they are after feathered game incessantly. Wild fowl, young and old and eggs as well as are garnered by the oriental locusts. Convictions, time and again, seem to add zest to their marauding instincts. In the upland and orchard districts, quail are trapped and secured persistently, all other wild creatures, from deer down to small song birds have no immunity from the cunning poaching of the Japs. Our game laws are familiar to them, for they have been printed in the Japanese language and have been widely distributed—the principal result has been we are sorry to say, to develop latent rascality in resources designed to break the law and circumvent the officers.

Banquet of the Fly Casters.

The members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club and invited guests met at the California Hotel on Tuesday evening the occasion being the regular bi-monthly meeting and dinner of the club. A larger attendance of sportsmen than usual were seated about the prettily decorated oak. After a substantial repast, enlivened by musical selections, was disposed of speeches, toasts and other congenial subjects were on the card.

Chairman Walter D. Mansfield announced the medal winners as follows: H. C. Golcher, champion class, both for the Saturday and Sunday contests. Mr. Golcher has since made the wonderful world's record cast, with a heavy rod, of 140 feet, a feat which will not be equalled it is safe to say for a long time to come. Dr. W. E. Brooks was high rod in the first class, long distance, for Saturdays. H. F. Muller was high score in the first class for Sundays. On the cast-off between the two, Mr. Muller was the winner. The latter gentleman has now won two medals in this event.

In the accuracy event, Col. Carlos G. Young was high man in the champion class for Saturday work. Mr. Muller was the highest contestant in this class for the Sunday contests. Col. Young won the prize on the cast-off with Muller. The Colonel has now a credit of two medals in this event. In accuracy the first class position has not yet been determined. Col. G. C. Edwards and Mr. H. C. Golcher made the highest scores and the medal credit lays between those two casters. Mr. Kierruff and Mr. C. Kline were high in the next class in accuracy for Saturday and Sunday work respectively. Mr. Kierruff was the medal winner.

In the delicacy event Walter Mansfield was the winner of the champion class honors for both Saturday and Sunday casting. In the first class Dr. Brooks was high for both days' contests. In the next class Mr. A. M. Blade annexed the prize.

Lure casting honors lay between T. W. Brotherton and C. R. Kenniff, the latter gentleman winning first place at the final cast-off. Mr. Kenniff's work, particularly in the recent world's tournament, was of such a high class order that his scores were ahead of the best Eastern exponents of this particular style of casting.

Medals must be won by a contestant three times before final ownership is acquired.

During the evening felicitous speeches were made on angling topics and the good fellowship prevailing between the brotherhood of anglers, among those who spoke were Chas. S. Wheeler, Alex. T. Vogelsang, Judge John Hunt, P. J. Tormey, W. D. Mansfield, A. M. Blade and others.

The expressed preference of the club for the holding of a world's tournament at St. Louis in 1904 was shown by the adoption of a motion to that effect.

A silent toast was drunk standing to the memory of the late Secretary, Horace Smyth, a sportsman of sterling qualities, who made the welfare of the club and its career his special effort. A resolution of the high regard in which the departed angler was held will be engrossed and presented to Mrs. Smyth.

Among those present were: E. T. Allen, J. Fatjo, H. Battu, A. M. Blade, Dr. W. E. Brooks, W. F. Bogart, Alfred Rising, John Butler, T. W. Brotherton, A. S. Carman, W. A. Cooper, F. E. Daverkosen, H. A. Harrigan, A. B. Finch, Frank Bell, J. Homer Fritch, H. C. Golcher, I. R. D. Grubb, George L. Underhill, E. H. Horton, Judge John Hunt, R. Isenbruck, C. H. Kewell, C. R. Kenniff, J. B. Kenniff, Charles Klein, John Lawrence, C. T. Lagercrantz, Fred W. Lees, L. J. Aubert, W. D. Mansfield, E. A. Mocker, W. R. Welch, W. A. L. Miller, H. F. Muller, A. Muller, A. P. Dawson, J. H. Low, John F. Siebe, H. E. Skinner, E. Saunders, F. G. Sanborn, Mr. Wright, P. J. Tormey, J. S. Turner, Alex. T. Vogelsang, George Walker, James Watt, C. S. Wheeler, C. G. Young, J. X. DeWitt, W. J. Kierulff, F. L. McLennan, J. A. Johnson, Dr. F. J. Lane, S. A. Wells, R. A. Smyth and F. S. Johnson.

Perfecting the Bore of Rifle Barrels.

A new method of straightening the bore of rifle barrels has been invented and patented by a Birmingham firm. It is claimed that a close examination of the finest barrels hitherto made invariably revealed the fact that the bores instead of being straight were in all cases curvilinear, the line of the bore being not one long curve, which would not perhaps matter so much, but being made up of a number of short wavy lines which is more prejudicial to shooting. It is of course well known that the final straightening and setting of barrels is not a commercial process; that is to say it is done by the human eye with the help of a cumbersome method of manipulating light and shade in the barrel. Such as the process was, however, it has up till now, when all other processes in the manufacture of rifles have made such great process, remained the only one. The first process of examination when the barrels are drilled is to see whether the line of the bore coincides at three selected points with a straight rod passed through. This, of course, would only reject the very worst, leaving the rest to be subjected to the hand process of straightening and setting referred to. By the new process the bore of the barrel will be straightened after the first process of drilling and will correspond with a perfectly and absolutely straight line. The operation is said to be extremely simple, and hence will effect a very great economy in the manufacture and do away with a process which was at any time likely to prove a great stumbling block if the men engaged thereon chose to show their independence, which they have often done. It is stated that the new process can be made the means of detecting irregularities in barrels which have passed the microscopic scrutiny of government viewers at the factory.

Wild Pigeons.

Wild pigeons are making their appearance in the foothills back of Los Gatos, where they feed on the madrone berries. They have come very early this season, which is an indication that they will be in great abundance before the winter is over. Sportsmen will remember the season of two years ago when they flocked to the foothills of Santa Clara county in great numbers and every day thousands of them would feed in the grain fields of the valley. There was excellent shooting everywhere in the valley and hunters had no difficulty in getting good bags of game whenever they went out shooting. Farmers will also remember the pigeons for the reason that they became a veritable pest to them for several weeks. They came at the time they were sowing their grain and the pigeons would alight on the fields and pick the grain from the ground and pull up the young sprouts after the grain had started. These pigeons are migratory birds. They breed in the forests of the high Cascades and the Sierra Nevada mountains. During the winter the snow drives them from these altitudes and they feed along the foothills. Their early appearance is usually a prediction that there will be plenty of snow and rain.

FEATHER AND FIN.

Striped bass fishing in San Antonio slough recently has been first class. Members of the Petaluma Gun Club have caught plenty of bass during the past two weeks; many of the fish were big fellows, some going over twenty pounds in weight. Members of the Anglers Club have also had some good bass fishing in the slough. The fish have also afforded more sport than usual in the nearby waters of Black John slough.

One million salmon eggs were sent to Eureka on the steamer Corona last week, and taken in charge by State Patrolman W. P. Huestis. The eggs come from the Battle Creek hatchery and were consigned to the Price Creek hatchery. Those well informed say that salmon is each year becoming more plentiful in Eel River, owing to the well directed efforts of the Fish Commission.

Harvey McMurchy has been here for several weeks. "Prince Mac" says he has greatly enjoyed the duck shooting he has been having, twice a week, at the Spooney Gun Club preserve near Mt. Eden.

Phil B. Bekeart is dated for a return appearance here about the 20th inst.

Jack Fanning, a sportsman universally liked and widely known will also make his appearance on Sportsman's Row on or about the 20th.

Devotees of both quail and duck hunting have been getting as much shooting as could be desired. Canvasback duck and bluebills are now very plentiful about the bay shore shooting grounds.

E. E. Drake and W. S. Wattles each got a limit bag on ducks near Collinsville on Sunday. Wattles uses empty bottles for decoys. This device was the result of rustic ingenuity in improvising a makeshift one day when canvasback decoys were unobtainable. The bottles were securely corked, a white spot of paint daubed over the middle, a string and weight attached and out they went in front of the blind. Contrary to expectation and traditions of orthodox duck shooting the scheme worked so well that it is still in vogue. The birds, all but mallards, decoy to the empty bots in a most satisfactory manner.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

They have recently been having a big dog show at Sydney, where, if the local *Referee* is to be believed, some of the competitors underwent no little "preparation" before being benched. Our antipodean contemporary moralises on the matter in the following strain: "Someone has hazarded the opinion that man's friend, the dog, derives all his good qualities from his constant association with man, and if left to himself he would be as great a skunk as the dingo. That is a doubtful point, but it seems certain that constant association with dogs has a demoralising effect on some men. It is highly probable, however, that those men were born that way, and would cut up, 'cronk' no matter whether they associated with a dog or a duke, or a duchess.

The way in which dogs are occasionally 'faked' for show purposes and the like is as marvelous as it is mean. For example: One of the good points of the Black and Tan Terrier (a delightful class of dog) consists in the tan being quite distinct from the black. The color must not blend or run, as the talent terms it. Also, the inside hair on the hind legs of the Black and Tan Terrier must be perfectly black. When the hair has a whitish look the dog is said to be breeched. Both of these defects may be remedied by a judicious use of nitrate of silver. The effect of this application lasts for 48 hours, and the dog must be exposed to a strong light before the change takes place. Then the dog is ready for the show bench and if he is perfect in other points, he will probably scoop the pool. Having shown how the fraud can be worked it is necessary to show how it can be detected. This can be done by using a strong magnifying glass. Under such a glass a coat of hair treated with nitrate of silver seems to have a strong metallic lustre, and is easily discernible.

The coat of the wire hair Fox Terrier should be hard, but unfortunately, the majority of these dogs have soft coats. But the 'faker' washes such a dog in a strong solution of alum water and when the dog dries, the coat has the desired harshness. This fake can be found out by the neat but nasty method of rubbing one's tongue down the dog's back. This is one of the privileges enjoyed by a judge at a dog show, the object being, of course, to taste the alum—for which luxury no charge is made upon the judge whatever. Other fakes on other classes of dogs will be exposed later on. Sufficient for the day is the swindle thereof."

Oakland Kennel Club Show.

Entries for the Oakland show closed on Wednesday, the 10th inst., with, under the circumstances, a flattering showing of entries. Considering the very short time for publication and distribution of the premium list and the fact that the entire work of preparation and the other necessary attention to each detail fell entirely upon Superintendent Bradshaw's shoulders, the showing made is a very good one.

Over 150 entries, these subject to increase by mail entries, were in up to the time of our going to press—this list is made up as follows: Bull Terriers 8; Fox Terriers 36, Cocker Spaniels 30, Bulldogs 4, Collies 24, Bostons 4, St. Bernards 10, Great Danes 10, Setters, Pointers, Foxhounds and Greyhounds 20, Irish Water Spaniels 2, Irish Terriers 4, Old English sheep dogs 2, Mastiffs 4, Maltese Terriers 1, Retrievers 1, Miscellaneous 5.

The show will open on Wednesday morning at the Exposition Building, Oakland. Spratts will bench and feed, Dr. Steers will look after the veterinary end of the show. Among the newcomers on the bench will be Wandee Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Mayse, two Old English sheep dogs, Mrs. Chas. K. Harley's Bulldog Ivel Damon and several others. Mayse is a bitch that was only beaten in England by Champion Fortuna at the last Ladies Kennel Club show. Fortuna has never yet had her measure taken. W. B. Fehheimer, of Portland, Or., has entered the bitch Norfolk Mistake, which is claimed will make a hot candidate in the Fox Terrier ranks. Ivel Damon was first at the New York show among 96 entries, being only beaten in turn by his sire Ivel Doctor, the two being first and reserve winners in the finals. Winters Collie Kennels has a recently imported stud dog of



Mrs. Thos. Magee, Jr.'s Winner.

which much is expected. Wandee Blizzard (formerly Lothian Blizzard) and Wandee Revelry (formerly Saltscar Revelry) make up two more of a quartette that will be hard to beat anywhere in this country or at a show across the water.

Much interest is already taken in the St. Bernard competition; this will bring together Lester C. and Grand Master II. Both dogs will be put down in the condition of their career. Fox Terriers, Collies and Cockers promise to make several very interesting classes for the judges. In Cockers the show will be memorable one, being the occasion of a lady's initial appearance in the Coast judging ring. With Fox Terriers, Mr. N. H. Hickman, a well known breeder and fancier will be introduced as an expert on terrier styles and qualities.

This show will be closely watched by the fancy, for the reason that the judging will be done, with but one exception, entirely by local judges. The subject of having local judges has been worn threadbare, pro and con, by the Coast fancy.

It has been shown that the prevailing sentiment has been in favor of selecting judges of well known national and international reputation and skill. This is by far, the better method, but small shows, it has not yet been demonstrated will stand the expense of an imported judiciary. So as it goes, the Oakland show will be regarded in this respect as an experimental venture. We hope it will be successful in every respect and tend to the unification of doggie interests on the Pacific Coast.

Among the specials offered are those of the California Cocker Club, which we have already published. The Pacific Fox Terrier Club offers cash prizes of \$5 for, respectively the, best dog puppy, bitch puppy, best dog over twelve months old and best bitch over twelve months old. Delverton Cocker Kennels offer a handsome trophy for the best Cocker puppy, either sex, any color, open to all. Plumeria Kennels offer a prize for the best Cocker sired by one of the Plumeria stud dogs, donor not to compete. Naird Kennels offer a handsome piece of genuine Satsuma ware for the best novice Cocker, either sex, any color, open to all, donor not to compete. J. J. Grimsey offers a silver cup for the best Cocker Spaniel stud dog, to be judged by two of his get, the merits of all to be considered. Fred H. Bushnell will offer a trophy for the Collie competition.

The benching will be up and in position Tuesday afternoon. Dogs will be received not earlier than 8 o'clock A. M. and not later than 12 M. Reliable attendants have been employed and every care and attention will be given to the dogs benched.

Taking it all in all, there will be a higher class of dogs shown than has yet been seen by our doggie enthusiasts.

Kennel Suggestions.

After oils or unguents are applied as a skin dressing, they should not be allowed to remain more than two or three days before washing off or the remedy may set up an irritation that will magnify the original trouble through the clogging up of the skin and the injury to the coat.

In those unfortunate cases where it is necessary to keep a dog in "pickle" for any length of time, the rule should be to apply the dressing and allow it to remain two days, then wash off with a non-irritating soap, give the skin one day's rest, then another dressing, the process to be repeated for as long as required.

Under ordinary circumstances, if in good health, regularly and efficiently groomed, there is not the slightest occasion to wash a dog at all from a sanitary point of view. But he is very often not in good health, oftener still his proper toilet is neglected, and in the case of white dogs going to a show, nothing but the order of a bath will do, though for the latter class there are those who claim to have invented a substitute in the form of a cleansing powder, which, while it answers well enough for a dog like a Collie, gives the all-white smooth dog a yellow appearance. At least such is my experience.

The possessor of a kennel of whatever breed is rare indeed who can long refrain from showing in these days, and some remarks on the subject may perhaps be useful to the beginner. The animal who has been bred, reared and habitually kept on the lines of the foregoing is always in show trim, or nearly so, save when casting the coat or breeding. Still, almost all dogs are the better for a wash, an operation already gone into.

As regards a white dog this is obvious, and with such as a Collie or Pomeranian the coat stands out much better and appears more voluminous. In the case of a hard coated dog washing softens the jacket a trifle, which can afterwards be rectified by rubbing in powder of magnesia and alum well mixed, the same to be carefully brushed out before leaving home, or disqualification may result.

It has always been a moot question whether dogs should be trimmed or not. I believe everything should be done to smarten a dog's appearance outside of actual faking, which is putting something there which nature has not originally provided. There are certain little touches common to particular breeds which will give the animal a better appearance, proficiency in which should be acquired by frequent practice at home. It will pay you.

Some of these I propose to deal with. Therefore on a Saturday or on a Sunday morning, as I regret to say is the custom of numerous hardened sinners, it is a good idea—whether requisite or not—to put all or a portion of your kennel into exact show trim.

I quite agree with P. Return when he says that distinctions without difference or reason do not appeal to him, and if I thought I could legitimately improve my dog's chance, and were capable of doing so without detection, I should not hesitate a moment, more especially when I know my neighbor would give a good deal only to know how. Small fear of his not using the knowledge when acquired.

For instance, I cannot for the life of me see why you may fine a Bull Terrier's tail and not a white English or a Black and Tan Terrier's. In executing this, take a sharp, strong pair of scissors, stand the animal on his grooming bench and proceed to remove the hair in long straight cuts directly against the lay of it, keeping as much as possible from the sides and more on the bottom. It does not want thinning so much as tapering, consequently it should be close at the tip with hardly any off at the root. In a tail thus treated for the first time, there will be half an inch or more over at the end, and that half-inch removed will make a difference of quite an inch and a half in appearance. So cut it squarely off, fairly close up, and make a point by carefully going round it, this time with the grain.

Perhaps the first attempt may not be a success, but practice makes perfect. When the scissors can do no more, take a lighted taper and carefully go over it in a similar manner, after which well brush and then apply fine sandpaper as a finishing touch. The subsequent washing the dog will receive, if going to a show, will do away with nearly all trace. When the tail is once in good order, it can so be kept by merely singeing, etc., frequently. The shaving of the inside of the ear and an infinitesimal portion of the cheek of a cropped dog or one exposing to view much of the interior gives a very smart and clean appearance, for which no particular instructions are necessary, except to see you don't cut the animal's ear off.

THE KENNELMAN.

Something for Nothing.

The Polk Miller Drug Co., of Richmond, Va., are manufacturers of Sergeant's Dog Remedies, the most popular line of preparations, intended for dogs, on the market today, having received the highest endorsements of the leading dog men and kennel owners in this country and Canada. Read their advertisements appearing in the columns of our journal each issue. The firm referred to will mail you absolutely free, a copy of their celebrated book on Dogs if you will forward 3 cents to cover postage. If your dog is sick, write them, enclosing stamp, and describe the symptoms as accurately as you can. They will cheerfully furnish the best information on the subject without charge. F. W. Braun & Co., of Los Angeles, California, have recently been made distributing agents for Sergeant's Dog Remedies on the Pacific Coast.

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Naird Kennels sold to J. D. Brown December 3, 1902, a black bitch Cocker Spaniel puppy (Gabilan-Stella Silk).

Naird Kennels sold to Mr. Kruse December 6, 1902, a black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy (Gabilan-Stella Silk).

VISITS.

Naird Kennels' red Cocker Spaniel bitch Glenwood Rnby (Ch. Colorado-Redwood Virgy) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie), December 7, 1902.



THE FARM.

Improving Hay Lands.

Probably few grain and hay growers in California are yet ready to admit the need of fertilizers for the improvement of their lands and the consequent increasing of their crops, says the Jackson Dispatch. Yet it is a fact that all soils which have been cropped continuously to grain for many years, and especially the poorer soils, now yield much less than formerly; and this fact, taken in conjunction with the undoubted downward tendency of prices for grain, must soon bring the farmer in California squarely up against the question of soil renovation. If lower prices are to prevail, as seems evident, the farmer must raise more to the acre in order to keep ahead.

Practically the question of fertilizers is one of dollars and cents. Will it pay? Will the application of fertilizers to the lands increase the yield sufficiently to pay the cost of the fertilizers and a profit besides?

Grain is not a crop of any importance in the foothill region, but hay is, and the question of increasing the hay crop by the use of fertilizers has been under investigation for some years at the Foothill Agricultural Experiment Station. The results of the earlier experiments have been published in the station reports, included in the general Experiment Station Reports of the University of California. This article is concerned more particularly with experiments of the last three years, and especially with the value of nitrate of soda (chili saltpeter) as a fertilizer for hay. Gratifying results have been obtained from use of this fertilizer, and while caution should always be observed in basing general estimates upon field experiments on small areas well handled, still these results are so striking as to warrant careful consideration by hay growers.

The experiments of the last three years have included the use not only of nitrate of soda, but also of Thomas Phosphate Powder, sulphate of potash, and, in the past season, air-slaked lime. The nitrate, phosphate and potash have been used in different quantities per acre, but in every case have largely increased the yield of hay over that obtained from similar soil without fertilizers. The increase due to the fertilizers has averaged considerable over 100 per cent; this is to say, where fertilized land has yield about 1 1/4 tons per acre, similar land fertilized has given 2 1/2 to 3 tons per acre. But notwithstanding this large increase in yield, due to the use of the three fertilizers together, forming what is known as a complete fertilizer, the actual result in cash was a small loss per acre in the years 1900 and 1901 in every case but one, which figured out a small profit on the fertilizer. In other words, in every instance but one the cost of the complete fertilizer was a little more than the value of the additional hay obtained by its use.

In 1902 the experiments were varied by the use of lime on the granite soil at the rate of one ton per acre, costing, delivered at the Station, \$10 per ton. Judging by the crop, it is doubtful in the mind of the writer whether any benefit accrued from the use of the lime; but even with this additional cost per acre, oat hay showed a small cash gain, about \$2.50 per acre from the use of the complete fertilizer. Barley

hay and wheat hay on the other hand showed a net loss after deducting the cost of the fertilizers and the lime from the additional crop obtained. Leaving the lime out of account, that is, had it not been used, the gain on oat hay by use of the three fertilizers would have been \$12.50 per acre; on the wheat hay about \$6 per acre; the barley, which was frost nipped, still showing a loss.

Most interesting, however, are the results obtained by the use of nitrate of soda alone as a fertilizer for hay. This in every instance, whether on red or granite soil has yielded a good cash profit on the fertilizer.

In the year 1900 barley hay on red soil fertilized with nitrate at the rate of 260 pounds, costing about \$5.10 per acre, yielded 5625 pounds per acre, as against 3000 pounds on similar soil without fertilizer—a gain of 2625 pounds of hay worth \$10 per ton in the stack, the current price in the neighborhood, \$13.12. Deducting the cost of the nitrate, \$5.50, and 25 cents an acre for cost of applying it, this leaves a net cash profit of \$7.66 resulting from the use of the nitrate, over and above the ordinary yield of the land. Wheat hay on the same soil on the same amount of nitrate, yielded 5995 pounds per acre, as against 3815 pounds where not fertilized—a gain of 2180 pounds per acre from the nitrate.

In 1901 there was no experiments with nitrate alone.

In 1902 oat hay on granite soil, fertilized with nitrate alone at the rate of 80 pounds per acre yielded 5263 pounds per acre, while the same soil unfertilized gave only 1905 pounds per acre—a gain from the nitrate of 3358 pounds of hay per acre worth, at \$10 per ton in stack, \$16.80. As the cost of the nitrate including its application was only \$1.95 per acre, there was consequently a net profit of \$14.85 per acre on it, in addition to the ordinary yield from the land. Another piece of oat hay on granite soil, fertilized with the same amount of nitrate only, yielded 5227 pounds of hay per acre, as against 1742 pounds without fertilizer—a gain of 3485 pounds of hay, or a profit of \$15.50 per acre from the nitrate.

The results seem startling, but great care was taken in weighing the hay and measuring the land which was all done by the same two men. The plots of land in these experiments ranged in size from one-eighth of an acre to two acres. The fertilizers were sown broadcast by a careful and experienced man who distributed them as evenly as possible by hand. At harvest time each plot was carefully looked over and an average portion selected and accurately measured. The product of this, cut and raked by hand, was weighed after curing, and the yield per acre calculated from it. Ordinary culture was given the hay, the land being plowed, and the seed sown broadcast and harrowed in.

As said above, too much importance should not be attached to results obtained on small areas during a short period, and it must be remembered that 1902 was an exceptionally good year for hay in this region. Enough has been done, however, to show the great value of nitrate of soda as a fertilizer for hay crops, especially on poor soils such as the granite soil of the Station. Doubtless much depends on the time of applying it. If put on too early in the spring, it is apt to be washed out of the soil by heavy rains being exceedingly soluble. On the other hand, if applied after the grain has ceased to grow vigorously, it will probably not be fully utilized. Two applications, one-half each time, seem better than putting all on at once. This question and that of the relative value of different amounts per acre will be further investigated by the Station.

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Salt for Cattle.

The French Government some years ago appointed a commission of scientific men to investigate the subject of the use of salt for cattle, and the conclusions they arrived at were most favorable to its use for farm animals. For milch cows the allowance for each animal daily is 2 ounces; fattening and stall fed oxen 3½ ounces; for fattening pigs, 1½ ounces; for fattening sheep, 1 ounce, and for horses, 1 ounce. For daily use these allowances need not be exceeded, but from our experience of using salt for farm stock we much prefer laying down rock salt in convenient places to adding common salt to the food. When supplied in this way the animals can help themselves, and it may be taken as a certainty that they will take no more of it than may be required. The only objection to giving salt in measured quantities as given above, is, that through forgetfulness the supply will not be given regularly, and, as pointed out already, "the composition of the blood is constant," and therefore the chemical supply should be regular. But without going into the question of the composition of the blood, the feeder of farm animals can always see the advantage of using salt if he will only observe their improved appearance and condition when they are allowed its use regularly. Its action in producing a healthy, mellow skin can be easily noticed in the handling, while the coat of hair is thick and soft. These advantages are worth obtaining, even if we say nothing about improved condition.—*Exchange.*

Fatness is Not Health.

It has been remarked that some swine breeders mistake fatness for health and vigor. Fat does sometimes indicate thrift, but not always. When a pig has been properly fed on balanced rations and lays on fat it is an indication of vigor, for the animal is getting the most possible out of the food. But when the ration is one of corn only and the pig gets fat the indications are not such as may be trusted to indicate health. The fat comes in that case from an attempt of nature to build up the body through elaborating a large quantity of food. As the food is in that case mostly fat forming a great deal of fatty tissue is elaborated in the work of getting a small amount of muscular tissue.

On full feed and under good conditions sheep should increase two per cent of their live weight weekly. When one lamb weighs a half more than another it will need an equivalent increased weight of food—that is, three big lambs weighing fifty pounds each will consume and require the same quantity as two weighing seventy five pounds each. Thus the rule is that the consumption of food for equal profit is in proportion to the live weight of the animals. In estimating the due quantity of food for a flock the average weight of the sheep should be known as nearly as may be and within reasonable accuracy. Then the food can be easily apportioned to the flock.

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The Value of Pedigree.

"My first lesson in the value of a pedigree," says Chas. F. Curtiss to the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' Association, "came to me unexpectedly while I was helping the owners deliver two bunches of feeders to a firm that fed several thousand head annually. One bunch was made up of northern bred cattle in the days before improved blood had been introduced. The others were native bred, from Central Ohio, from superior sires. It was autumn and both bunches had grazed side by side in the same pasture during the whole season. When the first lot went over the scales the owner protested that he was getting short weight and had the scales carefully tested. The weighing again proceeded, with no better results. The better bred cattle was then driven over the scales and the weight recorded, to the astonishment of the first owner, who again thought the weights must be wrong and could not understand how the little ones could weigh more than his big ones. The buyer quickly remarked, 'Blood weighs.' That was all that buyer said, but it set me to thinking and ever since I have been a believer in the value and potency of blood.

I believe in pedigree for man and beast. I would not buy a dog without a pedigree and unless my judgment were at fault I most certainly would not buy a pedigree without a dog. There was a mingling of dry humor and philosophy in the words of two Scotch cattle breeders recently, when, as one led out a bull to be inspected and remarked, "He has a grand pedigree," the other remarked, "I never saw a beast that needed one more."

I believe that every animal, whether man or beast, has a pedigree. I take no stock in the spontaneity doctrine sometimes expressed in the saying that Lincoln and other great men had no ancestry, no pride of pedigree. Men like Lincoln do not originate without blood and without pedigree, obscure and humble though it may have been. It is this kind of blood and this kind of pedigree that has made the American nation great and strong in every crisis and established its supremacy throughout the world.

A pedigree is an authentic record of the ancestors of an animal. It ought to, and sometimes does, contain more than a mere record of ancestry. Pedigrees are very generally overrated or underrated. The error is usually manifest in one extreme or the other. Pedigrees wreck some breeders and make others. In one case pedigree is the key of success, in another the rock upon which the ship founders. To others who as breeders are never made or unmade by anything, and who never attain a creditable rank, pedigree is nothing.

There are several important essentials in every pedigree, and in addition to these the breeder who buys stock with the greatest skill and intelligence needs considerable information not generally found in pedigrees though the pedigree is an aid to the purchaser in gathering this information which in reality constitutes an unwritten part of the pedigree.

The first essential in a pedigree is completeness. A pedigree to be of the highest value must be full and explicit in all particulars. The second is authenticity. Without this the entire pedigree is worthless. The third is the individuality or excellence of ancestry found in the pedigree. All pedigrees are more or less incomplete in regard to this requisite except as they furnish the show ring or prize winning record of the ancestry and the foot note comments.

This affords a fair criterion for judging of individual excellence, but it must necessarily be complete on account of the fact that comparatively few of even the better breeding animals have shown ring records and foot notes are not infrequently made to order by cataloguers.

The next requisite of a good pedigree is integrity and reliability of the breeder, and in importance this deserves to take rank at the top of the list. The pedigree

itself naturally affords no information as to this important feature. This must come from other sources and yet it is of such vital consequence as to be virtually an inherent part of the pedigree.

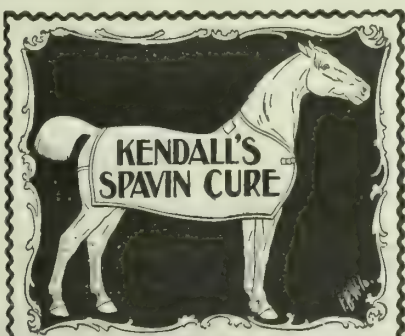
We need to study individuality of breeders as well as individuality of cattle and hogs, or other animals. The next requisite, and closely connected with the one preceding, is the skill of the breeder. The value of the pedigree is affected by the ability as well as the integrity of the breeder. It does not require a careful observer at the sale ring to note the fact that the names of the men appearing as breeders of a line of ancestors in a pedigree can easily make a difference of twenty-five or fifty or one hundred per cent in the selling value of an animal and the breeding value may be affected to even a larger extent.

The last requisite which I will enumerate is prepotency. It is a common and fairly well grounded saying that even the most successful breeders never succeed in getting more than one or two really great sires in a life time. Most of the world's greatest breeders owe their reputation primarily to one such sire. Many breeders do not secure even one in a life time. There are comparatively few strongly prepotent breeding animals.

The only absolute evidence of such prepotency is that which comes from actual test in the breeding herd, although most animals which possess this quality in marked degree have certain unmistakable indications of their strong breeding qualities, and this quality, when found, is quite generally transmitted by the offspring.

Pedigree is a means of good or evil in stock breeding. I have never known a successful breeder of any kind of stock who was not a careful student of pedigrees. Yet the field of breeding is strewn with wrecks and failures due to false standards of the value of pedigree. A pedigree craze followed blindly means certain disaster. There is always great danger of pushing the so-called fashionable and popular lines of breeding to the danger point. Pedigree followed blindly is fanaticism in breeding.

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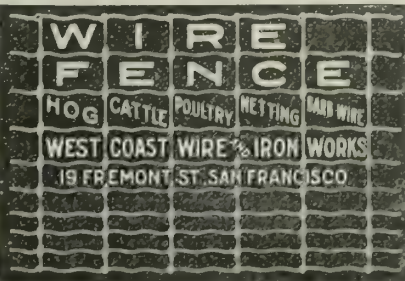
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To be Trotted at the California State Fair of 1905. Entries to Close January 1, 1903, with GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1904, \$25 to be paid January 1, 1905, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

NOTE—This Stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth \$3525; in 1899, \$3775; in 1900, \$2230; in 1901, \$2595; in 1902, \$3285. The Stake for 1905 should receive a larger entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it. A Special Stake will be opened for foals entered originally in this Stake and the Stanford Stake of 1905, that develop a pacing gait, to be contested for in 1905.

Remember, the date of Closing is January 1, 1903.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secy.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

A CHANCE AT \$6000 FOR YOUR FOAL BORN THIS YEAR

—IN THE—

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes
\$6000 Guaranteed

FOR THE GET OF MARES COVERED IN 1901.

STAKE CLOSED OCTOBER 1, 1901

A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS.

A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes (\$6000 guaranteed) for foals of 1902 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. The opportunity therefore presents itself to secure a \$6000 engagement for foals of this season. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed October 1, 1901, you can now secure representation in this Stake, and thus add materially to the value of your foals. The cost is but \$23—\$3 for the nomination, \$5 for the January payment, 1902, \$5 for the July payment, 1902, and \$10 for the January payment, 1903.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1904.

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$900 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot	200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred

The Only Opportunity that will be presented to you to secure so rich an engagement at so nominal a cost.

Remittance of \$23, with Color, Sex and Breeding of the Foal, on or before January 2d next, is all that is required to add thousands of dollars to the earning capacity of your foal of this season. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y,
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Gentlemen—We have a very valuable thoroughbred saddle horse that was suddenly afflicted with bog spavin, which developed into a thoroughpin through a hard day's drive of over 50 miles. After three weeks' treatment of "Save-the-Horse," as directed, the horse was cured and is perfectly sound and without a blemish of any kind. The horse was worked while being treated. It certainly is the greatest thing on the market today.

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of Burden Iron Works.

Chatham, Mass., Nov. 21, 1902.

Gentlemen—Three years ago a spavin appeared on one of my horses. I spent considerable time treating it, but it began to grow and finally developed into a bog spavin as big as a hen's egg. Last May I gave the mare a long, hard drive and the following day she refused to rest any weight upon the leg. I about decided her working days were over, when I saw your advertisement and sent for a bottle of "Save-the-Horse." In a few days I saw a marked improvement and in less than three months the mare traveled squarely as ever and ceased to favor leg in any way, and now, after using about four-fifths of bottle swelling is all gone and the cure is complete and I most sincerely recommend your treatment for such cases. Very truly yours, GEO. H. ADAMS.

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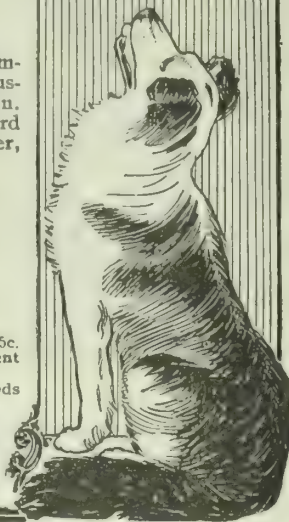
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FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES by Ch. Hampton Goldie. Apply at junction old county and Redwood roads. Fruitvale, Alameda

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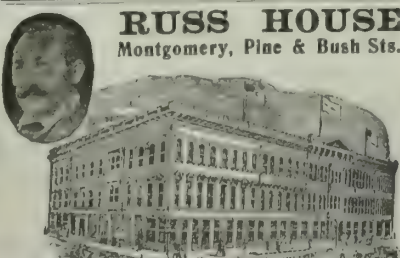
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112 Straight Targets.

Ingleside, May 26, 1901.

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345 Straight Targets.

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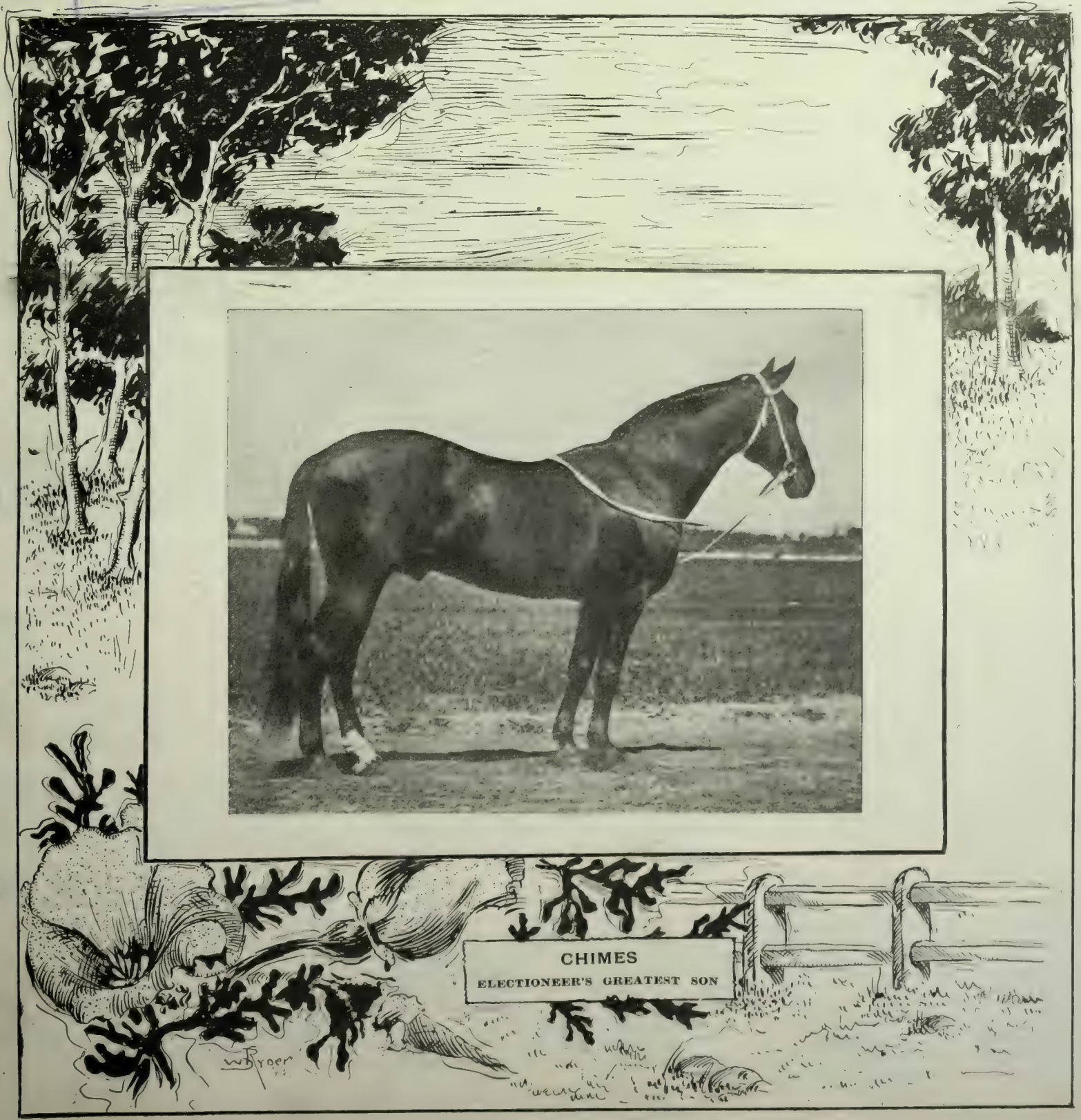
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July 10 1903
Sacramento

VOL. XLI. No. 25.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

This Paper
to be taken from
the Library



CHIMES
ELECTIONEER'S GREATEST SON

JOTTINGS.

BEN WALKER and the kingmaker Monroe Salisbury, have been making a tour of inspection during the past two weeks and will soon be spending the greater portion of their time at Pleasanton, putting their "finds" in shape for the Grand Circuit of 1903. They already have three or four horses that they think are good enough to try out, but they want four or five more if they can find them. Mr. Walker says there are some pretty good prospects in California but that owners are just a little steep as to prices. He would like to make a little profit himself and is not averse to taking a chance on a likely horse, but to pay as much for a green horse as a 2:10 trotter is worth, makes him feel as though he is carrying the heavy end of the load.

Messrs. Salisbury and Walker spent a day at Palo Alto last Saturday. "They have a great horse in Mendocino" said Mr. Walker to me on his return, and "I look to see many more such trotters as Monte Carlo and Idolita come from out his band of sons and daughters. The dispersal of the horses at this great farm is a calamity. Mr. Salisbury almost wept as he went along the rows of stalls and thought about it. Just as the ideas of the late Senator Stanford are beginning to culminate in the greatest horses ever produced on the farm, the whole establishment is to be abolished. It is a matter for universal regret."

Now that there is a strong probability that the Alameda track will be put out of commission for a year or so by the Government dredgers pumping silt onto the property from the estuary, trainers who have been working their horses there every year are looking around to find a place close to San Francisco where they can train their trotters and pacers. The five-eighths track near Sixteenth street station, Oakland, would be an excellent training spot if there were stable accommodations to be had, but as permission cannot be obtained to erect stalls or sheds on the land, it will probably never be popular for anything but a little Sunday driving. There is some talk of a track being built at Hayward, and I don't know of a locality that offers greater inducements for someone to spend a little money in an investment that will pay. The climate there is ideal, the soil excellent and it is just the right distance from the bay to be out of reach of the strong winds in summer.

Concord, Contra Costa county, has a good new track which will be in shape by early spring for horses to be worked over and offers many inducements for those who want to be away from the crowd, while Vallejo, Napa and San Jose all have excellent training tracks. Pleasanton, the horse centre, will be headquarters for speed next spring as usual, and those who want stall room there had better apply early to avoid the rush.

There are hundreds of Californians engaged in horse breeding to a greater or lesser extent who do not know a good thing when they see it. I hear it on pretty good authority that Eastern parties are negotiating with Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton for his stallion, Rey Direct 2:10, with the idea of taking him East for stud purposes. While Rey Direct has no colts old enough to race as yet, the size, looks, conformation and speed shown by the youngsters by him at Pleasanton make Eastern visitors open their eyes with wonder when they inspect them. There is not a stallion in California that can show a more uniform lot, and what makes it more remarkable they are out of all sorts of mares. Monroe Salisbury thinks Rey Direct will be one of the greatest producers of the famous family, and when he has been taken away Californians will be kicking themselves because they did not breed to him. Ben Walker is most enthusiastic over Rey Direct's get. He says they are simply grand!

A crusade has commenced up north against bookmaking at harness meetings, and Brother Wisdom of the *Rural Spirit* is making a good fight, assisted by numerous correspondents from all parts of the country. There is no disputing the fact that bookmaking of the syndicate order, which is the only kind seen at trotting meetings on this Coast, will ruin the sport, and we hope our northern neighbors will see to it that it does not gain a foothold among them. Auctions and mutuels will furnish all the opportunity to gamble that is needed or is necessary.

By the way, the report of the Oregon State Fair of 1901, which has just been published by Secretary Wisdom, shows that it was a complete success. With a large amount of back indebtedness to pay and many heavy expenses in the way of ground rent and repairs, the association paid off everything and has a balance

in the treasury. Good management did it, and President Wehrung and Secretary Wisdom deserve a big part of the credit, as they worked hard and intelligently to bring about this result. The association paid out \$10,972 in purses, yet the profits on the fair were \$2957, and this with an appropriation of but \$8000. The stock show was the best ever seen in the north. The association intends offering a \$1000 stake for foals of 1901 to trot in 1903, and to inaugurate a stallion stake for the produce of stallions standing for service in 1903. The Board of Directors will meet in February to adopt a premium list and list of purses for the fair of 1903, so that the people of Oregon will know early what they will have offered them to compete for. The Oregon association is very much alive.

TWO GOOD STORIES.

"Haystack" John Davis

"Haystack" John Davis was a peculiar old fellow. If he thought you were all right, he would go out of his way to do you a favor, but, if not, he was an enemy to the core. There was nothing half way about him. He was a man of two extremes, and familiarly known throughout the greater portion of Western New York a quarter of a century ago. "Haystack" John was an old bachelor of three score and ten.

Whether he had been disappointed in love during his younger days or not, nobody knew, but one thing was certain, he seldom looked at a woman. For over half a century he lived in a large square farm house in the town of Aurora, a short distance from Henry C. Jewett's covered mile track, and was considered quite wealthy by the neighbors.

How did he happen to be called "Haystack" John? It is quite a story. During the pioneer days of Erie county the Davis family, though very poor, were thrifty, and engaged in the lumbering business. One winter hay was high and very scarce, and the Henshaw family—big guns in the new neighborhood—had plenty, but refused to sell any to the poor Davis' for their two ox teams, because they would not trust them. It was upon this occasion that John Davis made the solemn vow that some day he'd have hay enough to buy and sell all of the d—n Henshaws in the neighborhood.

Time passed on, and John Davis accumulated property and purchased farms galore. Every year he would stack all of his hay on his place across the road from the Henshaw family residence. He would not sell a pound, although one winter back in the '70's he was offered \$10,000 in cash for his village of haystacks.

Strange, but the Henshaws didn't have any hay that year, and when one of them tried to purchase a stack of John Davis, the old chap replied curtly, "not for a million dollars." Alas, the chicken had come home to roost! He gave the poor farmers in the neighborhood privilege to come and get all the hay they wanted, and took long-time notes, without interest, in payment.

"Haystack" John was a familiar character at the races, long ago, and owned several good half-mile track performers at the local fairs, including the favorite trotters Frank Root and Molly Davis, both of which could step a mile to a 70-pound sulky close to 2:30. He was an old-time friend of Lute Titus, Monroe Salisbury, Rus Smith, C. J. Hamlin, C. J. Wells, Dr. Wm. Somerville and other corner stones of the trotting history of Buffalo. Over 20 years ago he was instantly killed by being thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse, and his funeral was one of the largest ever held in East Aurora.

The First Real Pacing Ghost.

The first real pacing ghost was the gray gelding Billy Hopper, owned in Buffalo thirty years ago. The Year Book does not credit him with a record, though it should be close to 2:20, made in a match race for \$500 against the chestnut gelding, Sorrel Frank 2:24, over the Buffalo track, July 29, 1876. The greatest rivalry existed between Dick Corriston of the Hydraulics and Jim Jamison of the Terrace, as to the speed of their pacers, but Billy Hopper was usually at the wire first. He could pace a two-minute clip for a short distance, and had he been favored with the care and expert training of the present day, his name would appear in the select list of old-time celebrities. The first match race Sorrel Frank won, and the Jamison party were in high glee. Dick Corriston was a dead game sport, however, and made another match at once for September 11th, the same year. The late Ed Burton, a local driver of considerable reputation, held the ribbons behind Billy Hopper, and allowed Sorrel Frank to take the first heat in about 2:25. Still the gray ghost sold favorite in the auction pools, whereupon Corriston remarked sarcastically:

"By the spooks of the Hydraulics, the beaten boss is selling first choice. Did yez ever hear the like of that?"

There was some talk of lynching Burton, but he

maintained that it was all right, to make the betting better. He let go of Billy Hopper's head in the next three heats, however, and won in fast time as he pleased. The Corriston followers won a barrel of money and painted the town red that night.

At about this time, Mr. E. H. Webbing, of Brantford, Ont., one of the leading horsemen of Canada, made a trip to England. He was informed that there was a pacing mare in London called a world beater, and upon his return, he visited Buffalo to find her match.

Dr. Sam Somerville's place on the Terrace was the recognized headquarters for snaps in horseflesh, and Webbing dropped in there. The doctor had purchased Billy Hopper in the meantime, and intimated to his Canadian friend that there was not a horse in old England that could keep within shouting distance of his gray ghost. That afternoon Mr. Webbing was convinced of the fact, too, by a trial mile close to 2:17, over the old Buffalo track. He purchased the gray gelding that evening, and shipped him over the ocean on the first steamer.

Salvini, the actor, gained international prominence about this time, and Billy Hopper was re-christened in his honor. The English gentlemen watching Webbing speeding Salvini occasionally, intimated that he had better call him Locomotive, for he could beat the cars!

A match was finally made with the world beater of London, and on the day of the race thousands of people turned out to see the great event.

The London mare won the first heat in a jog, and the shout went up: "Bring over another Yankee pacer. You're no good!"

So confident were the bookmakers of the sure thing, they posted odds of 100 pounds to seven pounds against Salvini. Mr. Webbing and his friends took all of the short ends, and in the next heat orders were given to "let go of Salvini's head."

At the word "go" the gray ghost went to the front and captured the pole like a cyclone. How he did pace, for he was fresh, and a whirlwind for one heat. The London mare finished more than two distances behind the flag, and to this day some of the old time sports are wondering how it happened. They were so dumfounded they could hardly speak, and intimated something like it being a d—n Yankee trick!

This is how Mr. E. H. Webbing of Brantford won money enough to live in luxury. Salvini, or old Billy Hopper, was sold to an English gentleman for a bunch of gold. Strange, too, but Sorrel Frank, his old Buffalo foe, was sold to an Englishman, and the two pacers were neighbors thereafter.—*Frank G. Smith in Horse World.*

Los Angeles Jockey Club Will Race.

Manager J. W. Brooks of the Los Angeles Jockey Club arrived in San Francisco from the South Thursday of this week, and made the following statement relative to the hitch over the proposed forty days' meeting at Los Angeles next month:

"I have never made application for a license for the Los Angeles Jockey Club. I simply sent a telegram asking the conditions required to secure a license. Before I ask horsemen to take part in the coming meeting at Los Angeles I will be able to assure them that they will not be outlawed upon any other tracks in America except those governed by the California Jockey Club. I will deposit in bank at Los Angeles \$75,000 to insure the payment of all purses. No purse shall be less than \$300; all stakes, added money. The betting ring will be absolutely open to any reputable bookmaker at a stated price per day. The judge and starter will be officials who act upon the most prominent tracks in America. There can be no harness race, State Fair nor any racing given in Los Angeles over the Agricultural Park track without my consent. The lease is in my name individually."

The Handy Pocket Diary for 1903,

That the Spohn Medical Co., manufacturers of Spohn's Liquid Distemper Cure, are sending out, is a most desirable book for horsemen to have to make records of their entries, engagements, etc., under the proper dates, thus avoiding confusion. It also contains maps, giving railroad cities and a lot of other matter and valuable information to make routes and circuits. The first edition has been exhausted, and all trainers and drivers, all owners and superintendents of stock farms, who will at once send their names and postoffice addresses and the address for the next year if possible, will receive by mail the Handy Pocket Diary FREE. Write plainly your address to Spohn Medical Co., chemists and bacteriologists, Goshen, Indiana.

Prairie Dell Farm.

Spohn Medical Co., TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 29, 1901.
Gentlemen: Please send me two more bottles of Spohn's Cure, for which I enclose \$1. I consider it the best remedy for all Distemper and throat trouble I have ever used.
Yours respectfully, R. J. LEE.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

Notes and News.

Remember the Occident Stake.

Occident Stake of 1905 closes January 1st, for foals of 1902.

Budd Dobie is sojourning down East, visiting friends and relatives.

Dan R. 2:04 will probably be in Ed. Geers' stable again next year.

Scott Hudson bought Gail Hamilton 2:11½, for Dan O'Dell of New York.

C. W. Welby has taken his good pacer Yukon 2:14 to the Alameda track.

And now the news comes from Memphis that Direct Hal 2:04½, will be raced next year.

Ed. Geers, assisted by Ben White and C. E. Walker, is training nearly fifty trotters and pacers at Memphis.

Belleflower 2:12½, the last daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, will be bred to Ashland Wilkes 2:17½.

Scott Hudson and Ed Benyon performed the remarkable feat the past season of each putting four in the 2:10 list.

William Penn 2:07½ was an unrepresented sire previous to 1902. Now he has seven in the list. This is starting with a flourish.

Don't ever neglect an opportunity to enter your colt in at least one good stake. It is money well invested even if you don't race him.

Henry Pierce, the owner of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm who has been seriously ill for weeks, is, we are happy to say, rapidly convalescing.

It requires about as much skill, patience and training to make a first class show ring winner as it does to develop and condition a Grand Circuit winner.

Ben Chaboya will probably go to Pleasanton after the Oakwood Park sale next month with a string of horses which he will train for the circuit of 1903.

L. V. Harkness will sell all of his coach horses, including Indre, the imported coach stallion, and in the future confine his breeding operations to trotters.

Henry Sanders, brother of Millard Sanders, will spend the winter here in California. He will probably take a few prospects back with him in the spring.

Klatawah 2:05½, the world's champion three year old pacer, goes to the Danforth Farm, Washington, Ill., to take the place of the deceased Heir-at-Law 2:05½.

Mr. R. Niles, of Witter, Lake county, has two full brothers and a full sister to Lady Waldstein that he intends to develop before long. They are all good prospects.

Mart Demarest, driver of Prince Alert 2:00, is wintering at Hot Springs, Ark. The waters are proving a great benefit to his leg, which was broken at Readville in 1901.

Seventeen head of young Electrites from the Lomo Alto Farm of Col. Henry Exall trained by John Phippin, sold for an average of \$418 at the Fasig-Tipton sale.

Wm. G. Layng, the well known auctioneer, will hold a number of trotting sales after the first of January. Among those to be sold are a number of well known trotters and road horses.

Pedigree is only the prophecy, the promise of value in a certain direction. Performance is the prophecy fulfilled—the evidence of ability to pay what is promised in the pedigree.

You can't win the Occident Stake unless you enter your colt in it. The foals of 1902 must be entered January 1st if they trot in it in 1905. It will be worth about three thousand dollars to the winner.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, at their meeting last week, fined the Youngstown, O., Fair Company \$100 for permitting suspended horses to perform over its track after notice.

Have your stallion mentioned in the special edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that is to be issued January 10th. Breeders will be looking for its publication to see what horses will be in the stud in California next year.

Lecco 2:09½, now located at Pleasanton, was a great race horse in 1899 when he went through the Grand Circuit and won nearly every race in which he started. We believe he was first five times and twice second out of eleven starts.

Ed Benyon, trainer for the Walnut Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., contradicts the report that Ferenó 2:07½ will be allowed to rest up until spring of 1904. He says that he will begin on her again next spring, and expects to drive her, as well as Ozanam 2:08, a mile as good as 2:06 next year.

The official announcement concerning John A. McKerron 2:05½ is that he will winter at Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., and be trained next year by Edward Benyon and marked as fast as possible. He will do no stud service.

E. T. Bedford, Brooklyn, one of the Standard Oil magnates, who drove York Boy and Bema to a matinee pole record of 2:12½, has purchased a third trotter and intends to next season try for the triple team record of 2:14, now held by Belle Hamlin, Globe and Justina.

S. H. Hoy, of Winters, has purchased from the estate of the late George Morris of the same place, the two year old colt by Altamont out of Algenie, the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½. This colt is a great prospect and although hardly broken as yet, is rapidly learning how to step and is very handsome.

There seems to be a difference of opinion in regard to the dash system for trotting meetings. Some are strongly in favor of them, but others who have had considerable experience in campaigning trotters do not think highly of that system. Time will tell to what extent they can be profitably introduced.

Mode Nichol of Lexington has sold to a millionaire Detroit horseman, through M. S. Johnson, of the former city, a pair of six year old geldings, both by sons of Electioneer, that can trot in 2:24. The price is \$4000, the largest ever paid for a similar team at Lexington. They are seal browns and sixteen hands high.

The sales of work and draft horses belonging to E. B. & A. L. Stone, that were held at Elmhurst on the 6th and 13th instants by auctioneer Louis Schaffer of Oakland, were successful in every way. The demand was good and bidding lively. Large draft mares were eagerly sought after by the bidders and brought good prices.

C. K. G. Billings has recently added to his stable the following horses: Willard T. 2:24½, trial 2:09; Cabalist 2:19½ by Highwood; the three year old colt Pat Henry 2:14½ by John G. Carlisle; the four year old pacer Babe Allerton 2:17½, trial 2:11½, by Allerton; Charley Mac 2:07½ by McKinney, and Home Circle 2:08½ by Axtell.

Lice and worms are two of the worst enemies from which young horse stock is liable to suffer, especially in the country. Either of these pests will cause so much suffering as to seriously check the growth of the youngsters. Watch the youngsters closely for such pests, and begin a war of extermination upon their first appearance.

Students in osteology at the Kentucky State College, at Lexington, last week, dug up the bones of the famous sire, George Wilkes 2:22, at Colonel William L. Simmons' Ash Grove Farm, and the bones will be mounted and placed in the museum at the college. Colonel Simmons presented the bones to the college. They were in a splendid state of preservation.

The contest for championship honors as sire of 2:30 performers in 1902 is close between Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½, Axtell (3) 2:12 and Ashland Wilkes 2:17½, but Gambetta Wilkes won with nineteen to his credit. Axtell comes next with seventeen, and Ashland Wilkes, a good third, with fifteen. Gambetta Wilkes is a son of George Wilkes, and the other two are grandsons.

Monroe Salisbury and Ben Walker visited Palo Alto Stock Farm last Saturday on a prospecting tour among the many good youngsters at that celebrated speed nursery. Superintendent Covey showed them around and they were much pleased with what they saw. Ben Walker will probably campaign Monte Carlo 2:09½ and a few others for Mr. Salisbury next season.

The dog circus and menagerie that wintered at the San Jose track last winter are again quartered at that place, and fast quarters are easy and numerous when the horse trainers who are stabling at the track take the colts out for exercise. The young trotters and pacers may not always stick to their gait, but they make the turn into the homestretch at a rate of speed that is very encouraging.

James Berryman, who has had much experience as a trainer and driver of trotters and pacers, is now located at the Alameda track and is prepared to train horses for the track and road. Mr. Berryman is one of the most careful men with colts and will pay especial attention to youngsters intrusted to his care. Letters addressed to him at the Alameda race track will receive prompt attention.

Palo Alto Stock Farm will hold another sale during the latter part of next month. Fifty-three head of standard bred trotters are being made ready for this sale. There are over two hundred horses remaining at this celebrated farm, but they will probably be entirely closed out during the year. The coming sale, which will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange, will give California horsemen an opportunity to get the choicest of blood at their own prices.

J. M. Johnson, one of the liberal buyers at the late New York sale, is mayor of Calais, Me. He has heretofore been very fortunate in his investments. He bought Bingen 2:06½ when he was a yearling, and after showing a mile in 2:12½ with him as a two year old, he sold him for \$12,000 to J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston. He also sold Todd, son of Bingen, for \$4000 as a two year old, and his yearling sister, Miss Todd, brought him \$4000. Mr. Johnson brought nineteen of the Village Farm offerings, including the sensational yearling The Sovereign by The Beau Ideal, for which he paid \$1100.

Fred Brooker, of North Yakima, Washington, writes us that if California has a good circuit of harness racing with liberal purses next year, he will race Chester Abbott 2:09½ and a trotter here. If not he will race over the Northwest circuit unless they give the harness men the soup and the runners the pie, in which event he states that Chester Abbott 2:09½ and Senator 2:26½ will be seen pulling a mowing machine with Brooker up.

In figuring on the trotters liable to be in the front rank next year it will not do to overlook the four year old colt, Walnut Hall 2:09½ by Conductor. In his race at Memphis this colt was separately timed a mile in 3:06½, a performance of such extraordinary merit that he may well be put down as a coming sensation. He is an unusually good looking colt and is bred very much like Major Delmar 2:05½, being by a son of Electioneer out of a mare by a son of George Wilkes.

Venus N. 2:20½, a handsome mare by Contention, a son of Director, is offered for sale at a very reasonable price. This mare is owned by a young man who desires to enter the University of California next year and for that reason desires to sell her. She never had but four weeks' work and was given a record of 2:20½ at the Napa fair last year. She is a very sweet going pacer, a perfect driver on the road and absolutely sound. She is capable of three heats in 2:15 or better with training. See advertisement.

The American trainer, T. J. Holland, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been in Belgium for several years, training with success, sustained a severe injury in a race there recently. Three ribs were broken and he was so badly bruised that he was picked up for dead. However, he came to and is now convalescent. Trainer Holland has been just as successful as usual the past season and has won most of the valuable trotting races given in Belgium with the ex-American mare Gardamine by Don Cossack 2:28.

James Hobart Moore has added the hackney stallion Fiery Dane, by Danesfort, to his string. Fiery Dane was sold by Henry Fairfax, of Aldie, Va., for about \$5000. He is a three year old and a very showy actor. He was placed second in his class by the judges to Gribthorpe Playmate, who was later adjudged to be the best hackney stallion in the show. Mr. Fairfax, in 1892, sold Matchless of Londesborough, to Dr. W. Seward Webb for \$15,000 in horse show week. He also sold Aldie to Mitchell Harrison for \$6000.

The United States government has taken measures to protect the horses used on the star-mail routes and other governmental work and has adopted a new section in the provisions for contracts requiring contractors and drivers to keep the horses they use in good condition. The order will effect 100,000 horses used on government contracts in the west and thousands of drivers. Cruel treatment while in the service will be considered cause for imposing a fine on the contractor or requiring the dismissal of the driver.

For some time past the *Spirit of the Times*, a New York sporting paper that has been in existence for the past 70 years, has been conducted under a receivership. In order to close up the affairs of the paper, the same was sold to the highest bidder two weeks ago, D. J. Campau, president of the Detroit Driving Club, and proprietor of the Chicago *Horseman*, being the purchaser at \$4100. Mr. Campau is a successful business manager and there is little doubt but he can make the historic old journal take on a new lease of prosperity.

Det Bigelow sold last week for Geo. R. Hoppin, of Yolo, a pair of yearling fillies by Falrose. The purchaser was Mr. T. F. Leonard, of Crystal Lake, Ill., and the price paid was \$600. One of the fillies is a trotter and the other a pacer, the former a seal brown and the other bay in color. Both are of good size and very handsome. Walter Mastin broke the fillies to drive and they both showed speed that warrants the expectation of low records in the future for both of them. The dams of these fillies are full sisters to Gen. Logan, sire of Miss Logan 2:06½.

The *Trotter and Pacer* of December 11th says: Chas. Doble, brother to Budd, was at the Garden last week. He has been living in Binghampton, N. Y., for the past twenty-six years, nine of which he spent in the employ of Gen. B. F. Tracy. The remainder of the time he has been carrying on a training stable of his own, and is now handling the following horses with records made over half-mile tracks: Frank Yocum 2:11½, Jack D. 2:11½, Connie 2:15½, Annie M. 2:16½, Ozette 2:15½, Orlando 2:24½, Susie S. 2:24½, Dorfmont 2:15½. He bought a four year old by Expectation that has trotted in 2:29½ at the Old Glory sale and shipped him to Binghampton. He states he has a three year old by Invoice that has trotted a mile on a half-mile track in 2:16½ in a race to educate him. He has followed the track for thirty-two years.

The following is a clipping from an English exchange: "Much interest was evinced in a trotting match which took place from Middlewich to Chester, a distance of 21 miles, recently. The contestants, who are well known in sporting circles, were Mr. Sam Taylor, Winsford, and Mr. Peter Henshall, Knutsford, the stakes being £25 a side. It was an excellent match, neither at any time having much advantage. Mr. Henshall, however, reached the destination first, his opponent not being more than twenty or thirty yards behind. The winner's time was a little over 1 hour 20 minutes." The winner was a Welsh bred pony, 13.3 hands high. This same pony recently trotted 21 government miles on the high road in 1 hour and 17 minutes on a wager that she could not trot the distance in 83 minutes.

Colts and Fillies at the Capital.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12, 1902.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—We have no colts here entered in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity Stake No. 1. Sacramento breeders seem to have been asleep when that valuable stake was first brought out, but for Stake No. 2 we have a number of nominations, so that while we cannot hand it back to Fresno and Woodland that our yearlings are "stepping eighths in 21 seconds" and so on, we can challenge them or any other community to show colts with us that will be yearlings when the ides of December have passed into history.

Of the colts entered in Futurity No. 2 that I have seen, Mrs. C. M. Callendine, an enthusiastic lady breeder, has Lady Caretta, a chestnut filly by Nutwood Wilkes out of Abbie Woodnut, dam of Diawood 2:11 and Abdine 2:17, that she thinks just "toosweetly, lovely." She also has a colt by the same sire out of Lady Keating by Stam B, a pattern for any one to look at.

Then Hi Hogoboom has the grandly bred filly by Iran Alto out of Bell Bird, for which I do not need to add a word other than she looks like her breeding.

L. A. Todhunter has a filly by Zombro out of The Silver Bell by Silver Bow, already a great, big, almost two year old looking miss, that if I don't miss my guess will carry the two year olds around the ring at a clip that has not been seen for some time. He also has a fine, strong, compact, well built filly by Zombro out of a mare by Sidney that it would be unwise to overlook.

S. N. Mitchell has a black or brown filly by Zombro out of Jeanny Winston by old Altamont that is of good size and "out of sight" for style. Mr. Mitchell occasionally takes her out on the track tied to the thill of the cart with an extra line to hold her in check (with the cart hitched to her mother to do the pulling), and when she goes by the grand stand the boys all stare and look pleased and say, "she is all right, old boy."

Of the older horses there are so few here now that it is scarcely worth while to mention them.

S. C. Tryon and sons are jogging a few, among them two coming two year olds that Vet purchased at the Palo Alto sale last fall, and they move like trotters. They also have Azmoor in winter quarters and the old horse looks like a youngster. They are also wintering a big young horse generally known as Jumbo. He is by Silver Bow and is looking good.

Fred Perkins has his young stallion Henry Diston by Athadon, dam Lustreen by Onward in his private barn at home for the present. He will be at the track after the first of January. Any one looking at this fellow now as he is beginning to get into his age form must say there are but few such looking horses on the Pacific Coast or anywhere else. So no more until there is more to say. Yours, etc.,

A. N. O'KASHENAL.

The Denmark Tribe.

Through all the years that I have devoted to the study of the horse, his history, and the methods of his breeding, there is no single family about which I have taken a deeper interest than the famous Denmark family. In some of their qualities they have proven themselves one of the most desirable equine families on the face of the earth, and are to this hour the most popular tribe on the continent, judging from the immense numbers sold from Kentucky to all the leading cities, at big prices. They class in their clan as does Rysdyke's Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, Pilot, Clay, American Star, Lexington, Glencoe, Duroe, jmp. Diomed, Sir Archy, Boston, Justin Morgan, etc., etc. in theirs.

For a great many years the state of Kentucky has been famous as the birth place of the handsome saddle horse, and it has become a proverb that the perfect saddle horse comes from that State, and is a descendant of Denmark Chief. Old Denmark seems to bear toward saddle horses, the same relation which the renowned Rysdyke's Hambletonian bears toward the trotting families.

Old Denmark (as I have been told by such gentlemen as Charles and Russell Raley, the late Dr. L. Herr, and other gentlemen fully as prominent) was a four-mile race horse of the highest and purest lineage. He was by imp. Hedgeford, his dam Betsy Harrison, by Aratus, second dam by Old Potomac, third dam by imp. Saltram, fourth dam by Old Wildair, fifth dam by Driver. He was noted not merely as a great race horse, but for his grand trotting action, wonderful beauty, lofty high action, grand carriage, good feet and legs and intelligence.

A pacing horse from Canada called Cockspur was taken to Kentucky and bred to a mare by the thoroughbred Dick Singleton. The produce was a mare that was stinted to Denmark, and produced Black Denmark, later known as Gaines Denmark. This

horse never met his equal in a saddle show ring, and from his loins came the great Denmark saddle horse tribe. (He afterwards was killed by falling into a well.) At that time he was stable companion of Mambrino Chief and made many seasons in Kentucky. It is a well known fact that Gaines Denmark, as well as Mambrino Chief, served the Gano mare (dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorn) in 1861. The more I saw of Mambrino Patchen and his characteristics in various points, the more the Denmark family was "mirrored to me."

From what I could learn of his male descendants Gaines Denmark's greatest sons were Sumpter Denmark, known as the Goddard horse; Star Denmark, Washington Denmark, Kentucky Chief and Denmark Chief. Denmark Chief's dam was by Veach's Highlander, a son of Blackburn's Whip. The Highlander family were famous for their beauty united with speed, endurance and good disposition. Denmark Chief, as I remember him, was a rich dark brown (or a black, as many would describe his color), with tan muzzle and flanks. About 15½ hands high, with broad chest, fine pointed ears, perfect feet and legs, head clean and delicate, and remarkably wide and flat between the eyes, showing a wonderful intelligence, which had perfect control over his fiery disposition.

In all the saddle horse gaits this noted tribe are as perfect and natural in the trot, rack, foxtrot, running walk, canter, singlefoot or jumping as a duck in the water. A motion or word from their rider is well understood by them. Denmark showed natural trotting speed in harness like all of this noted family. The Denmarks were never developed for great speed as they were considered too valuable saddle animals. Perhaps there never was a family that transmitted its excellencies with such uniformity and had such natural faculties as great show or park saddle horses.

At the St. Louis, Mo., Fair in the fall of 1874, they offered a large premium for the finest animal for all purposes without regard to sex. There were many entries for this class and over twenty handsome horses prancing in the ring. Here this great stallion met his first defeat, but as he galloped out of the ring he was followed and cheered by the large audience.

Every branch of this noted family has its characteristic merits and the old-time Kentucky breeders did not say, as is being said by many at this hour: "Let us try and get the best and discard the inferior," as this family had no inferior ones to discard.

Yours,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

December 12, 1902.

P. S.—Looking over my old books and papers to-day I found an old-time stallion advertisement that was presented to me by a friend and old-time horseman, John Minchen, of Goshen, New York, and thinking it might interest your readers send you a copy:

The celebrated Full-Bred Turf Horse, BISHOP'S HAMBLETONIAN, will be let to mares the ensuing season at the stables of Dr. Daniel Steward, in the Town of Goshen, County of Orange, at Ten Dollars the season and Fifteen Dollars to insure a foal. The money for the season to be paid by the first of June next; and for the mares insured the money to be paid when it is ascertained the mares are with foal. The season will end on the 15th of June, 1914. Any person parting with his mare before the usual time of foaling must make it appear she was not with foal or pay insurance. Bishop's Hambletonian was sired by Old Messenger out of General Cole's full-bred mare Pheasant. Pheasant was sired by the imported horse Shark. Her dam by the imported horse Medley; two as good horses as ever were imported into America, and were as good as any of their time in England. Bishop's Hambletonian is a bright bay, full 15 hands and one inch high, rising 8 years old; for movement, carriage and just points we dare assert that he is not surpassed by any. His colts are principally bay, large, bony and of good figure.

Goshen, April 9, 1914.

TOWENSEND COOK.

For performances send for printed hand-bill.

Dam of Kelly Briggs for Sale.

A great broodmare is advertised for sale in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. This is Algenie, the dam of that wonderfully game and fast pacer Kelly Briggs 2:10½, and Baby Button 2:20, one of the fastest of the many good ones owned in the Sacramento Driving Club. Algenie was bred by the late Dr. Hicks. Her sire is Algona, the sire of the champion Flying Jib 2:04. Her dam is Gazelle, an own sister to the great mare Grace by Buccaneer. Grace is the dam of Daedalion 2:11, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½, and two or three more that will be in the list as soon as they are started in a race. The second dam of Algenie is that great mare Mary by Flaxtail that is also the dam of Lettie, dam of Welcome 2:10½, Wayland W. 2:12½ and Maud Singleton 2:28½. Algenie, herself a great broodmare, is a member of one of the greatest broodmare families of which we have any record. She is now in foal to Bayswater Wilkes and the produce will be an own brother or sister to Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Algenie was never trained or raced but has been in the broodmare ranks for several years. She is very strong and vigorous and a regular producer. Mr. S. H. Hoy of Winters recently purchased her two year old by Altamont that is a great prospect. Algenie was owned by the late Geo. T. Morris, of Winters, whose death necessitated the offering of all his horses for sale.

New Memphis Jockey Club's Stakes.

The New Memphis Jockey Club will close on January 3d ten stakes, as will be seen by an advertisement in another part of the paper, and the management wish to draw the attention of the horse men to the increase in value of the purses and four of the stakes.

No purse will be offered with less than \$400 added and handicaps will have \$600 added. This club was about the first club in the country to entirely do away with the guarantee stakes and adopt the added money system. And to Memphis is due much of the credit for the advance in the value of the stakes in the West. Last spring, with a good many \$300 purses, Memphis distributed in twenty-one racing days, \$73,215, an average daily distribution of \$3486.42 and this should be increased this spring to about \$3800 a day. Horsemen never had a better friend than this same Memphis club.

Of the four stakes that are increased in value, three will be decided this coming spring. The Montgomery Handicap is increased from \$2000 to \$2500 added and should be worth \$4500, and in addition the club also adds a valuable silver cup for the winner; this cup will be worth \$500. The Cotton Steeplechase Stakes is increased from \$1000 to \$1500 added and should be worth at least \$2500. This is one of the most valuable races given for jumpers in the West. The management intend to make jumping races one of the features of the meeting and will give three jumping races a week if there are enough jumpers here to justify. The Memphis Stakes (for two year olds), five furlongs, is increased from \$1000 added to \$1500 added and should be worth at least \$2500 to the winner.

The Tennessee Oaks for 1904 is increased from \$1500 to \$2000 added and is one of the most valuable races given for three year old fillies in the country; estimated value \$5000. The Tennessee Derby, \$3000 added, also closes at the same time, that is, the Derby for 1904, and should be worth about \$7000. There is no penalty or allowance in either the Derby or the Oaks. The Derby and Oaks to be decided in 1903 closed last January, and both received quite a good list of entries from Burns & Waterhouse, and we sincerely hope they will be represented in both races and their chance of winning is as good as anyone in either race. Of the other stakes that will close January 3d, the added money remains the same.

The Gaston Hotel Stakes for two year olds (colts and geldings), four furlongs; the Ardelle Stakes for two year olds (fillies), four furlongs; each of these stakes have \$1000 added and should be worth \$2200. The Hotel Gayoso Stakes is for three year olds, \$1000 added. This stake will be decided the latter part of the meeting and is a consolation race for those beaten in the Derby and the Oaks and for those that were not eligible to either. Would also be an excellent try-out for the Kentucky Derby. The conditions of the Kentucky Derby penalize the winner of a three year old event of the value of \$1500, 5 lbs. This race is made with the idea of avoiding this penalty. The Peabody Hotel Handicap has \$1000 added and should be worth \$2500; nine furlongs. Tennessee Brewing Co. Stakes (selling) \$1000, seven furlongs; estimated value \$2500.

Early Castration.

In some sections of the country breeders are practicing the castration of colts when weanlings. The reason assigned is the minimum loss incident to the operation performed at that age. It is also contended that emasculation performed at an early age improves the appearance and stimulates early maturity. The practice is objectionable, as it gives the animal too effeminate an appearance. The gelding should possess considerable crest and display masculinity to sell well for a roadster. The former practice among breeders was to castrate colts when two years old, allowing them to run entire until their two year old form developed the necessary crest and improved the general personality of the youngster. Entire colts as two year olds display more substance, bone and substantial conformation than when gelded as weanlings or yearlings. Colts give no annoyance until two years old and the operation does not have to be performed until that age to prevent the colt from doing mischief. To emasculate a colt at too early an age makes it effeminate in general conformation. The head and neck are delicate, the bones light and the ensemble lacks impressiveness and personality of masculinity. For the market, to develop the most popular form, castration should not be performed until the animal is two years old; then the equine form of pronounced masculinity is established.

A lot of McMurray carts just received. You need one right now to work your colts in this winter. Call at the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street and take a look at these carts and other first-class vehicles they have for sale.

A Sensation in Racing Affairs.

Last Monday the New California Jockey Club of this city issued a proclamation that caused a sensation in running horse circles in this State. In this edict, the club aforesaid assumed control over running racing in this State after the plan of The Jockey Club in New York, and claimed exclusive control of all running meetings in the way of granting or refusing licenses to tracks, jockeys and trainers, excepting, however, the meetings of the State Agricultural Society and the district fair associations from the jurisdiction.

As is known to all horsemen Mr. J. W. Brooks and his associates of the Los Angeles Jockey Club had already advertised a meeting to open in that city about January 24th, and this stand of the New California Jockey Club will make the Los Angeles association and all who race at its meetings outlaws as far as racing in San Francisco is concerned unless dates are granted it by the San Francisco organization. Of course the New California Jockey Club will not grant dates except during the time in which there is no racing at Ingleside or Oakland and if the Los Angeles meeting opens a race war will be on in California with one portion of the State arraigned against the other.

That Los Angeles is an ideal winter racing point there is no doubt, the sunny days there during the winter months outnumbering those of San Francisco by two to one. It is claimed, however, by many here, that the proposed meeting in the Southern California metropolis will be a bookmaker's meeting with a syndicate handling the betting, and that for this reason it is not a meeting to be encouraged by those who have the best interests of racing at heart. This accusation, however, is indignantly denied by Mr. Brooks, who says that there will be an open ring at Los Angeles, where any reputable bookmaker may cut in, and that every effort will be made to have the sport clean and honest.

This assumption of complete authority over California running racing by the New California Jockey Club may lead to the establishment of another track near San Francisco, and a repetition of the bitter fight that was formerly waged between rival factions, and which it was hoped the purchase of the Ingleside and Tanforan properties had put an end to.

It is very doubtful if the Los Angeles people can secure many horses from San Francisco to race at their meeting, as few owners will care to risk outlawry by such a course, especially as they will not antagonize anyone if they remain here.

The rules which were adopted by the New California Jockey Club and which have been the talk of the running horsemen during the past week are as follows:

First—The New California Jockey Club claims jurisdiction over any running race meeting held within California. This, however, does not include meetings held by the California State Agricultural Society or county fairs.

Second—Also exclusive power in their discretion to grant, refuse or revoke licenses to race courses, trainers and jockeys.

Third—When a race course applies for a license, the names of those who are to act as officials must be submitted to and approved by the stewards of the New California Jockey Club before a license is granted.

Fourth—It is within their power to inquire into and deal with any matter relating to racing, and to rule off any persons concerned in fraudulent practices on the turf.

Fifth—They shall have power to hear cases on appeal, as provided for in the rules, and their decision shall be final.

Sixth—It shall assign dates of all meetings and races.

Seventh—At any race meeting held within the jurisdiction of the New California Jockey Club there shall be present one of its stewards, under whose direction such meeting shall be held, and in case of his inability to attend, or in case of an emergency, the Board of Stewards is hereby vested with power and authority to appoint some other person to act in his stead.

Eighth—The New California Jockey Club, in granting licenses for race meetings, shall have the power to name the size of the purses, the number of races to be held daily, and prohibit any syndicate booking. Any race course holding a running race meeting, outside the State Agricultural and county fairs, without a license from the New California Jockey Club will be considered an outlaw; and any owner, trainer or jockey racing on such outlawed track or tracks will also be considered outlaws.

Ninth—When there is no specified penalty for a violation of the rules or of the regulations of the course, the stewards of the New California Jockey Club shall have power to disqualify, fine, suspend, expel or rule off.

Tenth—If any case occur which is not, or which is alleged not to be, provided for in the rules, it shall be determined by the stewards of the New California Jockey Club in such manner as they think just and conformable to the usages of the turf.

Eleventh—Any meeting held under a license from the New California Jockey Club must be run and conducted under the New California Jockey Club rules.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Lord Derby Will Try for Record.

Lord Derby 2:05½ is to be especially prepared to beat the world's trotting record next season. He has on several occasions shown so much speed that his owner, E. E. Smathers, is confident that he will some day in the near future be able to eclipse the wonderful performance of Cresceus, the mighty son of Robert McGregor.

In his wagon races last season with The Monk, Lord Derby showed that he has a burst of speed equalled only by that of the championship himself. He has trotted quarters better than 30 seconds, and is credited with going a half-mile better than one minute. This was at Memphis in the race for the Memphis Challenge Cup, in which Lord Derby won two straight heats. In the second heat Lord Derby went to a break before the quarter, and when he recovered The Monk had gained ten or twelve lengths. Once in his stride, however, Lord Derby began to close in on his fleeing rival, but it was not until near the finish that he took the lead. Lord Derby trotted the last three-quarters in 1:30. This is a two-minute gait, and if Lord Derby had trotted the first quarter in 31 seconds, or even 32, his time would still be better than that of Cresceus.

In speaking of the performance Mr. Smathers said that several of his friends caught Lord Derby's time for the middle half in 59½ seconds.

"I mention this," said Mr. Smathers, "just to show that our opinion is based on facts. Lord Derby has the speed and all that is necessary for him to go a wonderful mile is to learn to carry the clip. Heretofore, Lord Derby has been trained to go to the quarter very slow. This left him only the last part of the mile in which to make up all his time. Now we are going to change that and have him go down to the quarter at his own clip. There is no reason why he should not go the full mile in fast time when he is educated to it. Once Lord Derby settles in his stride, he sails over the ground like a whirlwind and never seems to tire. That was shown conclusively in his race at Memphis with The Monk. He trotted the last three-quarters in 1:30, was going fast at the finish and was still strong. Barring accidents, I expect Lord Derby to do some great work next season."

The Clipping of Horses.

We have been consulted several times in the past few weeks on the advisability of having horses clipped. We have several times given our opinion in this column on this important matter. We will say once more what we have frequently said before that since the experiment has been thoroughly tested with the class of horses whose work causes them to sweat profusely in cold weather, no argument has yet been produced convincing enough to satisfy those who have adopted it under these conditions that clipping is other than a judicious and humane practice. A horse taken into the stable with his coat wet will remain so for a long time, unless rubbed dry, which process would occupy two hours at least. A horse with a heavy coat of hair, wet, put into the stable at night, has been known to come out of the stable with the ends of the hair dry, while the shorter hair next the skin was wet and cold. Will any one presume to say that such a state of things is either comfortable or healthy? A clipped horse can be rubbed dry in a few minutes. Horses accustomed to exercise in winter which causes perspiration should be clipped as conducive to their health and comfort. During the period of horse railways in this city the experiment of clipping the horses was tried. It was found that the mortality among the horses in the winter was 25 per cent less than in previous years.—Exchange.

Faults of Speed Horses.

The evil of cutting is somewhat incidental to the system of shoeing, although there are horses that travel so close as to strike without shoes. The injuries inflicted by cutting are of various kinds, and are located in various places. Some horses will overreach so as to cut their quarters all to pieces. This evil is very much to be dreaded and detracts very much from the value of a trotter. It necessitates the wearing of quarter boots, which are a very unsightly appendage. Other horses will bang their knees in front, while other still will pound their ankles, both in front and behind. Some horses fold the front leg, when speeding, to such an extent that the heel of the shoe will strike the arm where it joins the body. The above named are faults which abound among speedy horses and occasion a great deal of annoyance to owners.

When the leading stock farms of the country will set the seal of their approval upon a remedy, as is done in the letter published herewith, there can be no doubt as to its merits:

Dr. A. S. Tuttle: HANLIN STATION, PA., Sept. 24, 1901.
Dear Sir—Enclosed find ten dollars (\$10), the amount of my last order of Elixir. Excuse the delay in payment, as I have been away from home a good bit and have neglected it. I find the Elixir to be a great remedy, and would not be without it. Hoping you success, I remain, yours truly,

BANCROFT STOCK FARM,
T. A. Miller, Agent.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, December 20, 1902.

MORE MARES WERE BRED in California this year than for several seasons past, yet the fact remains that a very large number of standard bred mares were permitted to go unmated. While prices for trotters and pacers have had an upward tendency for two years and hundreds and thousands of horses have been thrown on the market to supply this demand, there is a shortage which can only be supplied by breeding and unless the farmers and horse breeders send more mares to be bred during the next few years, prices for ordinary stock will go higher and higher. California at the present time is very well supplied with stallions that are high class and fit to send the very best mares to. There are scattered throughout the State many highly bred mares also, and there should be a very material increase in the number of those consigned to the breeding ranks. We would not advise any owner to breed for speed alone as he will be disappointed if the foals fail to inherit this quality and probably lose interest, but if owners will mate their mares with the idea of getting a combination of good looks, size, soundness and speed, they will come nearer getting value for their money. It is much easier to breed a large, sound, handsome horse than a very fast one, and while the latter will sometimes bring a very high price the former always brings a good one. Breed for speed of course, if you own a standard bred mare, but don't neglect the other necessary qualifications to success. Breed as many of your mares as you can possibly afford to. The horse market will not slump until long after the products of next year's matings are old enough to sell.

THE GREATEST EVIL with which the future of thoroughbred horse breeding is threatened, is the practice of "doping" race horses. It is practiced east, west, north and south, and while the most stringent rules have been passed in the hope of prohibiting it, the practice flourishes and there is probably not a day passes at any meeting, anywhere in the United States that horses are not given a "shot" or a "ball." The Jockey Club in New York recognizing the fact that future generations of horses will suffer from the doping of the present, have the strictest surveillance of the paddocks and stalls possible at its race meetings, but is very seldom able to detect and prove an act that its officers are perfectly satisfied has been committed. There is no doubt that there are hundreds of mares and stallions too, that were "dope fiends" of the worst kind, now in the breeding ranks and their produce will be weak, nervous and totally unfit for racing or anything else. No wise man will buy a mare at a sale that is known to have been doped when racing. He knows she is not fit to perform the duties of a matron and that her produce will lack both strength and stamina.

THE WINTERS' SALE of thoroughbred yearlings and horses in training will be held at the old salesyard, corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street, this city, in a new pavilion, by electric light, on Monday evening next. Among the yearlings is a colt by the unbeaten El Rio Rey out of Diablita, a half-sister to Malo Diablo; a bay filly by El Rio Rey out of Dolly M., a winner and full sister to Dolly McCone, winner of twenty races; a colt by El Rio Rey out of Nellie Post, sister to Don Jose, Ed Corrigan, Pocatello, Question and Don Rio Pico; a filly by Rey del Sierras out of Miss Grant, therefore half-sister to Mandamus; a filly by Rey del Sierras out of Ogzilla, dam of Malo Diablo, and a colt by Rey del Sierras out of Blizzard, dam of Zephyr. Among the horses in

training are Siligon, brother to Belle Boyd; Theodora L., sister to Silver Bullion, Yo No Rey, brother to the same horse; Miss Grant and Andrelle, sister and brother to Mandamus, John Lemmons, brother to the famous Scarborough and Jennie Reid, Talarand, brother to Caliente, and several others. Messrs. Chase & Co. have fitted up a roomy and comfortable pavilion for the sale of horses at night, and this sale will be the first in the new quarters. As the horses are all choicely bred and as good looking and promising as any that Mr. Winters ever bred, they should meet ready sale. Buyers cannot go amiss in securing horses by such sires as Rey del Sierras and El Rio Rey out of producing mares. They are bound to be winners.

STALLION OWNERS should not delay the advertised announcement of their horses for the season of 1903 until a majority of the mares to be bred have been booked. Early advertising brings the best results, and the splendid New Year and Stallion edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to be issued January 10th will be just the place and the time to make these announcements. The list of entries in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 3, which closed December 1st, shows that there is an increased interest in breeding the American trotter and pacer, and the season soon to open will show that this increased interest is still growing. Those who have made up their minds where their stallions will stand and what the price of his service fee will be, should lose no time in securing space in this splendid edition. It will pay.

E. STEWART has sixteen head of roadsters at his place of business, 921 Howard street, that are very choice. There are some very handsome horses in this lot, some with records and some that can very easily get them. A brown team of pacers that can pole together a quarter in 34 seconds is a snap for someone. These horses with forty others will be sold at auction next Tuesday.

Pleasanton Stalls Filling Up.

Before the first of February there will be a demand for stall room at the Pleasanton track that it will be hard to supply unless more stalls are built. There are nearly a hundred horses there now and every week brings in a few more.

The Rose Hotel which under the management of A. S. Olney & Son has become one of the best country hotels in California, is often compelled to provide sleeping accommodations on the outside for its many patrons on Saturday and Sunday, and the splendid dinners given there daily and especially on Sundays, are crowding the large dining room to its capacity. Owner Sutherland is seriously contemplating building a large addition to this excellent hostelry.

At the track things are lively every morning. Among those who have strings of horses at work there are Monroe Salisbury with Monto Carlo 2:09½; Mills & Sawyer with Searchlight 2:03½ and Lecco 2:09½; James Thompson with a string of four very high class colts just purchased from Palo Alto, Parker with a bunch of Rey Direct colts and fillies that are the talk of the country and would be hard to equal anywhere for size, good looks, and speed; Geo. A. Kelly with a string of Antrims that are rare goods, and several colts, among them the young son of McKinney 2:11½ and Bonsilene 2:14½ by Stamboul, that is destined to be one of the fastest, and he already is one of the handsomest of the McKinney tribe; William Cecil, trainer for the Nutwood Stock Farm with the best lot of young trotters and pacers he ever handled for this celebrated breeding farm; Fred Chadbourne, one of the coming young trainers of California, who has a half dozen horses in his charge; Al McDonald, of Who Is It fame, who has Vi Direct, Capt. Matson's good trotter and several others; S. K. Trefry, who brought out the now famous Prince Direct 2:07; Joe Goss, owner of that handsome mare Carrie M. by Diablo, that he is paying his personal attention to; J. M. Alviso the old stand by, who owns one of the fastest Diablos ever foaled; James Sutherland, who superintends the track and works a horse once in a while for a friend or just for fun, and Fred Webster, one of the best colt handlers in the country, who has Bonnie Direct 2:05½ one of the most beautiful pieces of horse flesh in the world, and several weanlings by him that can spell the words "trot" and "pace" as soon as they look through a bridle. There are several others at the track, but we will reserve them for the next time.

Farmer Bunch will occupy about a dozen stalls on the first of the year with the Meek Estate horses, sons and daughters of Welcome 2:10½ and William Harold 2:13½.

Searchlight 2:03½, Mr. Mills tells us, will be in California for the next four or five years. He has grown and filled out until one would hardly know him. He is a grand looker and there is no doubt but he will

make a good season here in 1903. We understand that Lou Crellin, who was formerly the owner of the horse, has several colts and fillies by him that are such good ones that he urged Mr. Mills to bring the stallion back to California that he might breed his mares to him again. Searchlight is jogged to a cart that he pulled a half mile in 58 seconds one day over East.

Mr. Sawyer, who came out with Mr. Mills, brought the stallion Lecco 2:09½ with him. This fellow is black as a coal and glossy as a piece of polished ebony. He has good bone, is a topky, handsome horse, and a trotter. He got his record in 1899. That year he went through the Grand Circuit and met such horses as Lord Vincent 2:08½, Surpol 2:10, Fred Kohl 2:07½, Charley Herr 2:07, Bonnatella 2:10, Royal Baron 2:10½ and beat them. In the big \$10,000 purse for the 2:13 class at Readville that year he won second money, Charley Herr getting first. There were fifteen starters in the race and seven heats were trotted, Lecco winning the fourth and fifth in 2:10½ and 2:12½ and being a very close second to Charley Herr in the sixth and seventh. Lecco is by Bonnie Boy, a very handsome horse and a successful young sire, having sixteen representatives in the standard list. Bonnie Boy is by the sire of the great Joe Patchen.

Mr. M. Henry, of Haywards, is working a few colts at the Pleasanton track that are by his good horse Educator, son of Director 2:17. Educator is surely an impressive sire, as Mr. Henry can show as fine looking horses as anyone. They are all of good size and either dark bays, blacks or browns, very stylish and tractable. They have speed also and of high order.

Intelligence of Horses.

James K. Wallick, of "Bandit King" and "Cattle King" fame, says: "I can pick an intelligent horse. Every horse has a character and you can size him up as easily as you can determine the character of a person. When the horse's disposition is known, then the question of how to deal with him is simple. The horse has but one idea at a time in his head and should be treated accordingly. He should never be whipped for fright, but a new idea should be given him to attract his attention. Talking to him will often do that.

Be gentle with a horse, but let him know that you are the master. This rule is a universal one. The successful business man controls his employees by that method. If the horse has confidence in his master, he will obey his command, but he must know what his master wishes him to do. That is the great secret of success with horses. Few are able to communicate to the dumb brutes, but only such can be trainers. The thoroughbreds are usually the most intelligent and consequently the most proud spirited, but the results from them are correspondingly greater.

No horse is by nature bad or vicious, but is made so by cruel or impatient men. But vicious horses can be reformed just as can evil persons, and do you know, I think that persons, like other animals, are made and not born vicious. Some horses are lunatics, and are no more accountable for their acts than insane human beings. A man who can deal with men can deal with the brute creation, for the natures of all are the same in quality, but in lower animals the quantity of intelligence varies. No wonder a horse acts badly when a fool of a man is trying to manage him.

Mr. Wallick cited a number of incidents of horses which he had reformed, trained or taught, for he refused to make use of the term "broke" in that connection, and as a special illustration concluded: "I once attended a circus and saw a trained horse perform. 'Show how you do when you are sleepy' said the trainer, and the horse opened his mouth and gaped. The man accompanied this by sticking the whip into the horse's mouth, which would make anyone pretend to gape. I taught a horse the same trick by simply showing what I wanted. It took me fifteen minutes. I got his attention, opened my mouth, and then fed the horse sugar, when he followed my example."

A very handsome coal black stallion by Oro Wilkes 2:11 is now at the Occidental Horse Exchange and is for sale for \$500. As the horse is standard bred, sound and a trotter, he should be snapped up by some one, as he can pay for himself during the coming season and earn a profit beside. See advertisement for full pedigree.

A handsome tally-ho brake, a spider phaeton, a two seater, a speeding buggy and a road buggy, a Frazier cart and several sets of harness, all as good as new, are for sale and can be seen at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

William G. Layng has a perfectly matched team of fast roadsters for sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits.

THOROUGHBRED DEPARTMENT.

It is so unusual, of late, for Kenilworth to lose a race that it is as well to make a note of the fact that The Fretter managed to beat him a neck in a mile race last week. Kenilworth had up 120 pounds to The Fretter's 109 and the distance was not to his liking.

The Fretter is a much improved horse this season and much credit is due to his trainer, A. C. Ridley, who seems to have the old horse in great shape. All of his races of late have been good ones and he shows a disposition to go further than he used to.

Diderot's showing in the last race on Saturday last was not satisfactory to the Stewards and Mr. Carey, the trainer of the horse, was called on for an explanation. Mr. Carey said that he was unable to account for the bad race and that he had fully expected to win, had backed Diderot and had advised his friends to do the same. It is not known whether or not any explanation was asked from Jockey Troxler in the matter.

Bozeman's ride on Sugden the last time that horse ran was a very peculiar looking performance. It certainly appeared from the grand stand as if Bozeman was taking his mount back all the way through the stretch. The horse certainly did not run up to his form, showing no speed during any part of the race.

There was considerable wild criticism over Hainault's showing in his two last races, in both of which he finished third. A glance at the Form Chart will show that there is no good ground for comment as he ran a creditable race on each occasion.

The manner in which Articulate won from his field in his first essay this season gave local race goers a chance to see what marvelous improvement this horse has made under the training of Bob Smith. When Articulate was racing here in his two and three year old form almost any colt of his own age could and did beat him. It is certain now, however, that he can hold his own with any horse in training here at present.

The California Futurity, one of the stakes inaugurated by the San Francisco Jockey Club, with a gross value of about \$16,000 is down for decision today. This is the most valuable event which has been run off in California for many years and it is to be regretted that a more select field than the half dozen which are to contest for it will not go to the post.

If Kenilworth keeps on winning handicaps it will not be long before the weight will be so adjusted that owner Stover can do his own riding.

There was a very noisy and riotous demonstration after the race won by Eva G. on Monday. After the bad showing made by the mare the public was very much disgusted over the striking reversal of form. Mr. B. Lazelere bid up the mare \$200 over her entered price saying that was the amount lost by him on her previous race. Had every loser played for even on the same terms it would have been a very profitable affair for the Association and the second horse.

Jas. B. Dyer, who is well known on local tracks, having trained here for several years, has met with remarkable success during the last past season in Austro-Hungary. He was the only American trainer there and his chief employer, Herr Ernst von Blaskovitz, stands at the top of the winning owners in that country. His horses won 22 races and were otherwise in the money 27 times. The amount of their winnings runs to \$73,182, nearly double the amount of the winnings of the next competitor on the list. Mr. Dyer also trained the horses of Herr Elmer von Blaskovitz and won for this employer \$26,924 in 26 races, so that the winnings of the whole stable amounts to more than \$100,000, a sum never earned before by any stable in that country. Dyer's success has changed the meaning of stable owners in Austria who thought that they had the American art of training horses and next year will very probably see a number of new American trainers located in that country.

At the next meeting held at the Fair Grounds track in St. Louis a plan will be tried that, if successful, will do away entirely with the starter. A new machine will be put into use which it is said can be operated in such a manner that starting, while purely mechanical, will be vastly improved upon. The device contains many improvements over the barriers in use at present, including a lessening of its weight and a strengthening of the gate spread before the horses.

The trainer of Eva G., Jimmy Coffey, was exonerated by the board of stewards. The going may not

have suited her on the occasion on which she was so badly beaten or the boy Hewitt who rode her may not have handled her so well as Reed. In any event no penalty was inflicted. Mr. Coffey offered the time worn excuse that he bet \$100 on his mare the day she was beaten.

Mr. Sink's failure to ride a jockey on Glendenning proved rather an expensive experience. Reed went about one hundred yards further than any other horse in the race and then finished third when he should have won by himself. W. Magrane claimed Glendenning for \$825, but afterwards returned him to Mr. Sink upon payment of a bonus of \$425.

A good thing from Vancouver nearly went through last Saturday. A filly called Karobel, about which the books layed 200 to 1, was beaten but a nose in a hard drive. She was well played across the board and her backers took quite a handsome sum out of the ring.

Heart Broken.

Is it possible to break a horse's heart? Veteran trainers of trotters say it is, and the same thing probably holds good among thoroughbreds. The man who trained Imp tells this story: "Few people know what really ailed Imp in her last year or two of racing," he said, "but I'll tell you. She never got over the abuse Pete Clay heaped upon her. Imp seemed to obey his every command and all of her best races were run when Clay had the mount. Pete seldom drew a whip on the old mare unless it was in a desperate moment, and then only to slash it through the air as a last appeal to Imp to make one final effort. The good old mare would strain every nerve and muscle in her body to do Pete's bidding, and it was no use to welt her sides with the gad. Imp would do her best simply through asking, so that punishment only hurt her heart.

"Imp knew as well when another boy than Clay had the mounts as I did myself. She was always afraid she would be punished under the whip, and I know she never ran to her best form with a strange rider on her back. One day when Pete had been celebrating a trifle too much for his own good he was asked to gallop the mare. Instead he sent her over two miles at top speed and punished her severely with the whip. Two hearts were broken on that occasion. One was Dan Harness' and the other was Imp's. I never saw a man half so mad as was Harness when he was told what Clay had done. I believe he would have committed a serious crime had he got a hold of Pete while his anger was at fever heat.

"Then and there he gave an ironclad order that never again should Pete Clay be allowed in Imp's stall. And if the colored boy was ever found on the mare's back again he would not be responsible for what might happen. That order was imperative. I tried many times to plead for Pete, but to no purpose. Dan Harness always thought a great deal of Pete until he abused Imp. She fairly loved that black boy. She was fairly heart-broken. You could read her grief in her eyes. The old mare would not eat, and try as I could, I was unable to shake off the spell which seemed to affect her. She never was really herself after that. Pete tried to square himself and would come around when the old man was away and pet Imp, and she seemed ready to forgive him. But it was no use. Mr. Harness' word was law and Pete had to stay away. I have seen Pete stand at the paddock gates many times as Imp was going to the post and pet and fondle her as a father would his child. It was an interesting sight to any one who knew what it all meant. One was as black as the other, and I have seen tears roll down Pete's shining face almost in a stream while he rubbed the dumb brute's nose and patted her glossy neck. Had Dan Harness seen the picture himself I believe his heart would have softened and probably Pete would have been forgiven. Pete's fondling may have given Imp encouragement, for I always noticed that she raced better when Pete met her at the paddock gate and whispered in her ear that he had his last dollar down on her and she must 'bring it home'." *Kentucky Stock Farm.*

The Fair and Mallowmat Sales.

The stallions and broodmares owned by the late Charles Fair were sold last Wednesday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange. St. Avonicus, the St. Simon stallion purchased in England by Mr. Fair, brought \$3500 and was secured by Caesar Young. The twenty-three head averaged \$608 each.

The yearlings from the Mallowmat Stock Farm, Victoria, B. C., brought but an average of \$178 per head, so that the venture of sending them down to San Francisco has been a very unfortunate one for the proprietor of the farm, as the youngsters would have brought more at home. Besides, one of the yearlings

died on the way down. They were a well bred lot and should have brought more money.

The record of the sale of the Fair horses is as follows: Callatine, ch m by Enquirer, to E. J. Arnold for \$900.

Centenella, ch m by Joe Hooker, to C. Boots for \$250.

Ella Smith, b m by Joe Hooker, to Caesar Young for \$450.

Ethelinda, ch m by Peel, to R. Hughes for \$350.

Glen Ellen, ch m by Kyrle Daly, to B. Schreiber for \$100.

I Declare, b m by Iverness, to S. S. Eakle for \$150.

Imp. Janet N., ch m by McGregor, to E. J. Arnold for \$1000.

Lucrezia Borgia, ch m by imp. Brutus, to C. Boots for \$350.

Miss Truth, b m by Keyser, to C. Boots for \$125.

Odd or Even, b m by St. Saviour, to H. Stover for \$275.

Pow Wow, b m by Powhattan, to E. J. Arnold for \$500.

Phoebe, r m by Grinstead, to C. Boots for \$100.

Physalis, b m by Tournament, to Caesar Young for \$300.

Princess, b m by imp. Cheviot, to Lee Blasingham for \$250.

Ray of Gold, ch m by Rayon d'Or, to A. Stemler for \$1750.

Rose of Ormonde, ch m by Ormonde, to C. Boots, for \$800.

St. Kristine, br m by St. Carlo, to C. Boots, for \$300.

Sally Sensible, ch m by Salvator, to S. S. Eakle for \$125.

Imp. Shimoga, ch m by Sir Hugo, to E. J. Arnold for \$2000.

Ursula, b m by Duke of Montrose, to C. Boots, for \$225.

Virginia, b m by Joe Hooker, to H. Glover for \$100.

Morellina, b m by Morello, to Scott Brothers for \$100.

Imp. St. Avonicus, b h by St. Simon-Avonwater, by Prism, to Caesar Young for \$3500.

The Mallowmat yearlings sold were eight in number and brought the following prices:

Redcross Nurse, ch f by imp. Prince Rudolph-imp. Accident, H. Price, \$100.

Mask Ball, b c by imp. Prince Rudolph-Elyssee, Lieutenant Diliott, \$100.

The Skipper, ch c by imp. Prince Rudolph-Flea Spot, R. D. Hume, \$160.

Bay colt by imp. Prince Rudolph-imp. Larksome J. Millin, \$100.

Bread Riot, b c by Little Mid-imp. Louise Michel, J. Horton, \$95.

Metlakatia, own sister to Malaspina by imp. Brutus imp. Miowera, Robert Price, \$425.

Count Rudolph, b c by imp. Prince Rudolph-imp. Tabby, Caesar Young, \$350.

Bay filly by imp. Prince Rudolph-imp. Wandillah, S. S. Eakle, \$90.

Something In It.

Neither Direct Hal nor Prince Direct had been hitched double previous to the time at Memphis when they succeeded in establishing a world's record to pole. There seems to be a feeling in some circles that if they had been educated together the pair would have been more successful in their tilt against time. Past experiences would not seem to indorse this view. Rather the contrary seems to be the case. It was a couple of years ago that Ed Geers voiced the opinion that the first time two horses were driven to pole was apt to be the most successful. When hitched for the first time the two have an idea that they are racing against each other, and do their best in consequence. After a few trials one or the other apparently forms the opinion that it is impossible to beat its mate, and fails to attempt the impossible.—*Ec.*

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

THE MOUNTAIN QUAIL.

One of the Gamest Birds for Coast Sportsmen.

When we climb the larger hills of the Pacific Coast to where perennial brooks sing down dark defiles and the columbine and the tiger lily flame in the deeper shades of the heavier timber, from the dense green of the lilac or the bristling red arms of the manzanita, we sometimes hear a "ch-ch-ch-ch-chee ah," so plaintive yet so sweet that we are at once brought to a halt. Or along the hills of early morning you may hear a "cloi-cloi-cloi" as silvery as ever fell from feathered throat, or it may swell at evening along the hillsides where the mimulus pours its fountain of gold from the beds of fern around the little meadows where the iris blows. With gentle feet pattering over the ground you may see a new quail steal softly out of sight, or he may turn to look at you with a swelling breast mottled with black and white and broadly banded vest of cinnamon. And another may hop upon a stone beside him for a better view, and then the broad slate-colored back of another comes into sight from under a fallen log, while more go rustling over the carpet of dead leaves beneath the golden-leaved live oak. They may seem very tame, yet through all their simplicity runs a strong undertone of caution, which asserts itself so steadily that before you know it a dozen or fifteen graceful birds, nearly twice the size of the valley quail, have taken a close inspection of you and vanished as softly as a shadow with the coming of night. They act as if they would like to trust you if the cowardly little legs were not so weak. Yet all the time they allow the legs to furnish the logic of the occasion and the artless trust they repose in you for a moment seems suddenly the sublimity of art.

Such is the way the mountain quail used to act, and still does in many sections where he has not yet learned the duplicity of the man with a gun. In most cases he has long displayed a different kind of art learned in the school of experience. And there are few scholars more apt in learning about modern guns and powders, while the scrape of a fashionable hobnail on a granite rock or the scratching of tenderfoot leggings against the stiff arms of the wild cherry will start up a silent leg power that will leave one wondering where all the mountain quail have gone.

Many wonder where this quail can be found plenty enough for a good day's shooting. Though the bevies are as large as those of the valley quail, and though it breeds where there are few wildcats, coyotes and other enemies of the valley quail to trouble it, it is still a scarce bird all along the line of its habitat, scarce as compared with the valley quail. This is mostly because it never runs into the immense bands in which the valley quail is found in late summer. But even with this difference it is not as plenty as the other, and while there are many places where a few may always be found there are few spots where many can ever be found.

In the southern part of the Coast it is a bird of the high mountains, though it is sometimes found where the arcades of alders that arch over the hissing brook have run out into lowland willows. On the great San Pedro Martin of Lower California it is found where stupendous boulders piled into cathedrals almost hide the sugar pines that struggle through the mighty chinks between them, but is rarely found below the mountain top or the first few hundred feet of the great gulches that plunge abruptly from its sides.

But as we approach the northern line of California it becomes more of a lowland bird. Though it still loves the mountains where the snow is not too deep, it is found also on the same ground with the valley quail. The latter, too, is fast becoming rarer while the mountain quail is apparently becoming more plenty, until in Oregon one would say it was the common quail of the country. Although it may not be found out in the open valleys and fields as much as the valley quail it will be found in the thickets and brush adjoining, and it is not uncommon to meet it along the very edge of the brush and often in the roads along the bases of the hills where they run into the valley lands. I found it much more plenty in the Coast range than in the Cascades. During a trip of some three weeks in the Rogue river mountains in southwestern Oregon I found it on all kinds of ground and in far greater numbers than I have ever seen or heard of it elsewhere. On the map of Oregon you will notice a large tract unsurveyed in the southwest corner. When you attempt to go through it you will quickly discover why it is still unsurveyed. But if you want to find the mountain quail in abundance there is the place of all places. There is nothing dangerous about the trip. You will need horses that are not afraid of windfalls, and you will be bothered in places to find feed enough to stay long on account of the density of the timber preventing the growth of grass. High up on the ridges, where the valleys below were darkly blue with depth, as you look down upon the solid mass of trees you find this bird around the little springs and bogs that lie near the tops. And down in the valley where you can look out only upon the sky, where some stream separates the timber enough you will still find him at home.

The best places, however, are where there is some little open valley of a few acres or a winding glade running away from some brook. There where there is grass and berries you can hardly fail to have some

good shooting, if you know how to manage the game. In some places I saw as many as thirty flocks on about ten acres, reminding one of the palmy days of the valley quail in California. In other places half a dozen flocks in sight at once was a common thing, while in hunting elk to start a dozen bevies in a five hours' walk was quite common. In many parts I am satisfied that with a good dog I could start fifty flocks in a day. On much of this ground there is considerable grass, and where that is wanting there are enough lupins and wild peas with the ever present salal to make cover enough to keep the birds lying quite well. The ground is not at all hard to hunt on when you are once in there. But it is so wild and remote from all settlements that considerable time is lost in getting in. But one who wants to find a wild and untraveled country containing yet a few elk with untold numbers of deer, bears in plenty and grouse and quail without limit should take this trip. And if he has a good dog and understands this quail himself the quail shooting will be in many places the most attractive part of the whole. No doubt as good shooting may be had in other parts of the Coast Range that are more accessible. Good trout fishing is also found in every stream, depending only on the size of it.

If you want to leave all sight or sound of man behind for several weeks fit out a pack train at Grant's Pass or Glendale and go up the west fork of Cow creek, a branch of the Umpqua. You will find some "man sign" for two or three days, growing gradually thinner until you make the divide of the Coquille, when you can have the world to yourself as long as you wish it. I believe that with a good dog one could bag a hundred mountain quail a day there in hundreds of places.

But here, as elsewhere, he has developed in the highest degree the old trick of running, and it is not likely that you will find any place where his little legs have forgotten their cunning. Though not quite as swift of foot as the quail of Arizona, the mountain quail knows far better where to run to and generally inhabits ground on which he can utilize his knowledge to the best advantage. There is no finer judge of uphill and if you are loaded with heavy boots, English leggings and other fashionable sudorifics to help you enjoy a hot day, he will give you the fullest opportunity to get your money's worth of bliss out of them. He seems to know that you boast a gun that will clear the brush and bag the game with the same charge—a gun very needful with this bird—and he seems to have quite as much curiosity as you have to see how it will work. No other bird so tempts Providence and no other is so well able to do so. He lingers just enough to lead you on and runs just enough to induce the tenderfoot to shoot at him on the ground and see the shot tear up the dry dirt on the spot he has just vacated. He flies just enough in the open to make the ordinary shot believe he can get him and then dodges around some dense brush just quickly enough to teach him he cannot. And he deceives the best brush shot with the idea that he is going to lie close enough for a nice snap shot in the thickest part of the brush, when in fact he is running uphill as fast as his legs can carry him.

There seems but one way to manage these quail so as to get good wing shooting—scare and scatter them as quickly as possible, the same as the valley quail. They will often lie quite well then. Some will always keep running, while others will lie so close that only a dog can find them. Between these two are many that will give fine shooting to a good shot without a dog, the same as in the case of the valley quail. Where there is any reasonable amount of ground cover, as there is all through the greater part of the coast range of Oregon, they will undoubtedly lie well to the dog. While I had no dog I found them lie well everywhere in good cover, and with a little hazing lie so well that it was very difficult to start them. In other cover it was almost impossible to raise them, yet it was certain that they had not had time to run away.

Such, however, is the exception, and not the rule. Generally, by the time you have hazed them about enough to make them lie well in this cover, you are almost in the same condition. You want to be equipped for light travel, and have nothing on that can interfere with high speed. The way they can run up hill, hopping and fluttering from rock to rock and making you believe they are not moving rapidly, while you are scrambling up below out of breath and all the time just out of shot, is very charming. And about the time you think you have driven them to the top of some point with nothing but down hill on the side, the way they are not there by the time you arrive is one of the most interesting features of life with the gun.

And yet there are times enough when a grand pot shot can be made on a covey if one is so disposed, and sometimes their confidence in you is so great that you may decapitate several with the rifle before they are all out of shot. They are a hard bird to figure on, for the flock that yesterday was so trustful may be very wild to day. But under most all circumstances the mountain quail will command your respect as well as love. The valley quail is becoming the hardest bird in the world to make a straight run of any length on. But the mountain quail always was that way. Somehow or other he was always equal to the emergency and always found the ground best adapted to bother him. If you did not take advantage of the first stage of confidence they so often repose in you in the wilder sections of the hills you were sure to have something well worthy of your highest skill and wildest efforts. For their confidence once lost is rarely regained that day.—T. S. Van Dyke.

Scotia's Towsy Tyke.

I ken the Terrier o' the North,
I ken the towsy tyke;
Ye'll search frae Tweed to Sussex shore,
But never find his like.

For pluck and pith, and paw and teeth
And hair like heather coves,
Wi' body long, and low, and strang,
At hame in cairns or "knowes."

He'll face a foumert, draw a brock,
Kill rats and whiterits by the score;
He'll bang tod-towrie frae his hole,
Or stay him at his door.

He'll range for days, and ne'er be tired,
O'er mountain, moor or fell;
Fair play, I'll back the brave wee chap
To fecht the deil himsel'.

And yet beneath his rugged coat
A heart beats warm and true;
He'll help to herd the sheep and kye,
And mind the lammies, too.

Then see him at the ingleside,
With bairns round him lauchin';
Was ever dog so pleased as he,
Sae fond o' fun and daftin'?

But gie's your hand, my Hielan' maid,
Guld faith! we manna sever.
Then "Here's to Scotia's best o' dogs,
Our towsy tyke forever.

The Fate of Adolphe, a Pet Dog.

One dreary afternoon in January, during the siege of Paris, M. Reboullet left his office in a state of great mental perturbation. He went directly home, and, bursting in upon his wife, exclaimed tragically: "Virginia, we must kill Adolphe!"

Mme. Reboullet sat beside a table, sewing. At her husband's emphatic words she rose, trembled, grew pale, then dropped back into her chair in an attitude of abject helplessness.

"Yes, we must kill Adolphe! It is hard, but there is nothing else to be done. We really ought to have expected it. What did you say?"

Mme. Reboullet had said nothing. She sat quite still in limp helplessness, and great tears went chasing each other down her pallid cheeks.

"You are crying! Well, that's quite natural, and if I weren't a man—but what good would it do? One should be reasonable!"

"But couldn't we—wait a little while—longer?" sobbed the lady.

"You know, Virginia, that there is one thing I have always been very careful about; that's my reputation. Well, that is now at stake, and all because of Adolphe. You have persisted in taking him out for daily exercise on the avenue. He is insolently fat, and people think it strange that, at such a time as this, when many poor creatures haven't even a piece of horsemeat to eat, that we should keep a useless mouth to feed. Talk of it has even reached the office. For some time past I have noticed a coolness among my companions. I could not understand it, but to-day Sergeant Bosc said to me, at the distribution of provisions: 'Adolphe is still thriving, I presume!' Then I understood that the sacrifice was necessary, and it must be made."

After a silence, Mme. Reboullet stammered: "But I shall never have the courage."

"Nor I," replied the husband. "We shall have to leave it to Rose."

Rose, who was the domestic, and who hated Adolphe as much as her masters loved him, agreed to perform the agreeable task.

It may be said right here that Adolphe was a dog, and an extremely ill-favored one at that. A curious mixture of pug and hound, with long ears, a stubby tail and slender legs, he certainly would have been no loss to the world from an aesthetic point of view.

M. and Mme. Reboullet went out to walk the next morning at 10 o'clock, leaving Adolphe to the tender mercies of Rose. They were disconsolate, but, spurred on by the cold, they were seen walking at a brisk walk up and down the avenue. Both were silent. After a time, Mme. Reboullet gasped out: "It must be over by this time."

Reboullet looked at his watch. It was only ten minutes past 11, so the couple resumed their mute promenade. In a few moments Mme. Reboullet exclaimed again with a start: "We forgot to tell Rose what to do with poor Adolphe after—where to bury him."

"True; I never thought of that. But don't worry; he shall have the sort of burial he deserves."

Distracted in spite of themselves by the movement in the street and exhilarated by the nipping air, they began to think less exclusively of their dog, and when at noon they found themselves in front of their home, Reboullet exclaimed: "How hungry I am!"

"And I, too," sighed Mme. Reboullet.

Immediately after they gave each other a look that promptly brought them back to a due sense of propriety.

The pair were soon seated at the table in the little dining room. On entering the room, so full of haunting memories of Adolphe, and on sitting down at the table around which he had always wandered during meals, watching for bones and delicate morsels, Mme. Reboullet had a fresh outburst of grief. So when her husband asked what they were to have to

for luncheon, she replied between her sobs: "I don't know, my dear; I ordered nothing; my mind was on something else, you remember."

"Bring in luncheon, Rose!" called M. Reboullet. The maid entered, noisily, her cap strings flying. "Here it is, and it's a good one, too!"

As she spoke, she set down a large dish, filled to the brim with yellowish gravy, in which a number of small objects were floating about.

The same thought instantly struck both M. Reboullet and his wife. "What is that?" they asked, in concert.

"Why, the dog—stewed in white wine. I thought first I would serve him roasted, but as Madame said nothing about it—"

Reboullet half rose from his chair, exclaiming: "Have you dared—"

"What! Wasn't it to have him to eat that—If I had known, I could have sold him for 20 francs, he was so fat!"

"Leave the room!" sobbed Mme. Reboullet.

Rose shrugged her shoulders and went out, slamming the door after her, saying: "Such a fuss—for a dog!"

M. and Mme. Reboullet sat for a time without speaking a word. In a funereal silence, savory odors arose from the steaming dish between them. The miserable girl was right. It must be excellent; but oh, no! never!

But what was to be done with it? Give it to Rose, who would eat it herself, or, worse, still, sell it to some unscrupulous restaurant keeper? Throw it out into the street? What a humiliating end! Bury it? Who ever heard of burying a stew?

The appetizing odor continued to greet their nostrils, and finally Reboullet said: "Perhaps Rose is right, after all! A dog is only a dog. Besides, this is no ordinary time. Paris is not besieged every day. Dog, indeed! Why, everyone is glad now-a-days to eat cats, rats, hippopotamus meat, or any other kind, for that matter. Of course, I would never have desired to see Adolphe on our table in that state. But the mischief is done—and now, sapristi, if we don't eat him, what shall we do with him?"

The clouds had scattered and the sunshine streamed into the little dining room. A calm seemed to pervade the air. Rose had been thoughtful enough to put on the table a bottle of their very best wine, and full justice was done to it. Half an hour later, as Mme. Reboullet sat contemplating the little bones ranged on the side of her plate, she sighed, and said plaintively: "Poor Adolphe! He loved bones so well!"

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The variety of the flea family (*Pulex irritans*) which devotes its pestiferous attention to human beings is often the cause of one's cat or dog being unjustly blamed for an unwelcome invasion of the living rooms by these nimble anatomists. Most folks are at fault in abusing the dog or cat because they bring fleas into the house of the brand known as (*Pulex serraticeps*), the common cosmopolitan animal flea. Still the house may become infected with this latter species of the pest without there being any domestic animals residing therein, for a visitor from a house where they are kept may introduce a couple of egg-laden fleas and in a short time the domicile will be overrun with them. The only really practical and positive method of keeping the house where dogs are kept practically clear of the fleas is to provide the animal with a rug or mat to sleep upon. This article should be shaken and thoroughly brushed as often as you would any ordinary mat or rug—every day if you can—and once or twice a month dip the article in a pail of benzine or naphtha; let it soak for a few minutes, then wring it out as dry as possible and hang it on the clothesline to dry. This process should invariably be performed out of doors, and early in the morning, so that the article shall have time to become perfectly dry before sundown and to allow the fumes to pass away as well. You will find that this treatment of the animal's resting place will not only prevent the flea from taking up his abode in the house, but that the dog will soon be entirely rid of the troublesome pest. A gallon of naphtha will serve for several treatments, if the article is well wrung out and the fluid poured back into the original carrier, and kept well corked, and away from any danger from fire or flame.

The American Kennel Club will cancel the win of any dog entered in the name of an unregistered kennel. Under the new rules, the entry of the dog must be in the name of the owner only; the additional kennel name, unless it is registered with the A. K. C., must be kept out of the catalogue.

Losers at a dog show are sore losers as a rule, but our fanciers, almost without exception, generally take defeat gracefully. When this is the case the exceedingly bad taste shown by some handlers in expressing their opinions or commenting on the judges awards should be summarily sat down upon either by the imposition of fine, or by warning and expulsion from the building on second offense. The evil unless checked is liable to grow into an abuse.

Free!! Free!! Free!!

The Polk Miller Drug Co. of Richmond, Va., whose advertisements of "Sergeant's Dog Remedies" are appearing now in the columns of this journal, desire us to state that they will furnish absolutely free to our readers a revised copy of their book on "Dogs," which accurately and exhaustively treats of the more frequent diseases with which Dogs are afflicted. Enclose them 3c in stamps to cover cost of mailing the book. They have recently made F. W. Braun & Co. of Los Angeles, California, distributing agents for their popular line of "Dog Remedies," and extend an invitation to all persons having sick dogs to write them describing symptoms, etc. Enclose stamp for reply. No charge will be made for information furnished.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Idaho Trap Shooting Tournament.

The Nez Perce County Sportsmen's Association held a well attended and enthusiastic trap shoot on the 4th, 5th and 6th insts., at Lewiston, Idaho. The weather conditions for each day were pleasant and agreeable, many visitors being on the grounds during each day's shooting.

On the first day forty-seven guns lined up before the traps, seven events out of twenty on the program were shot out—the remaining thirteen races were completed on the following days. The seven events made a total of 100 birds, and seven shooters participating in all of the events of the day secured 80 per cent or better. The best score of the day was made by Wilfred Allen, of Pullman, who killed 88 birds out of a possible 100. He was followed by Tom Ware, of Spokane, with 87; J. S. Jent, of Lewiston, 85; Wm. Butler, of Lewiston, and P. J. Holohan, of Wallace, each 84, and George Beck, of Spokane, and G. D. Baker, of Dayton, each 80. In single events the best scores of the day were made by Allen, of Pullman, and R. C. West, of Moscow. Allen killed 19 out of a possible 20, while West accepted every chance in a 15 bird contest. The scores, showing the winners of first and second money in the several events of the first day, are as follows:

First Event—10 birds. T. B. Ware, Geo. Beck, G. D. Baker, W. Allen, W. L. Lyons, C. M. Keep, J. S. Jent, W. F. Brown, R. C. West, first with 9 birds; F. Howe, Fred Waite, G. E. Geist, W. M. Butler, J. Vestal, S. McDonald, W. Hunter, second with 8 birds.

Second Event—15 birds. Pete Frazier, first, 14 birds; P. J. Holohan, G. D. Baker, W. L. Lyons, Wm. Butler, P. Shields, second, 13 birds.

Third Event—10 birds. T. B. Ware, W. Allen, J. S. Jent, S. McDonald, first, 10 birds; T. B. Barclay, W. F. Brown, W. Hunter, second, with 9 birds.

Fourth Event—20 birds. W. Allen, first, 19 birds; P. J. Holohan, T. B. Ware, Geo. Beck, second, 18 birds.

Fifth Event—10 birds. Geo. Beck, P. Shields, W.

average. There were 16 competitors for the prize and Mr. Jent led with 266 birds, Holohan of Wallace next with 250 and Tom Ware of Spokane, third, with 249. The scores of the sixteen participants is as follows:

J. S. Jent, Lewiston, 266; P. J. Holohan, Wallace, 250; T. B. Ware, Spokane, 249; George Beck, Spokane, 243; R. C. West, Moscow, 238; P. T. Lomax, Lewiston, 235; William Butler, Lewiston, 235; F. C. Stephens, Pomeroy, 227; A. E. Geist, Portland, 224; George Baker, Dayton, 223; T. D. Barclay, Dayton, 212; L. N. Nettle, Pomeroy, 211; J. J. Hamley, Kendrick, 204; L. A. Kerr, Kendrick, 202; James Vestal, Harrington, 200; M. B. Brownlee, Spokane, 171.

The general average secured shows the high class of shots in attendance at the tournament, says the Lewiston *Morning Tribune*. Saturday the shooting was the best of the three days' sport and was a fitting close to the affair that has proven such a source of pleasure to all the sportsmen in attendance. The first event shot Friday was the fifteenth on the program and the day's results were as follows:

Fifteenth event, 20 birds—Jent first, 20 birds; Waite and Allen, 18 birds.

Sixteenth, 10 birds—Howe, Hamley, Hodge, Brown, first, 10 birds; Holohan, Baker, W. Butler, Jent, Vestal, McDonald, Callison, second, 9 birds.

Seventeenth, 15 birds—Howe, Brownlee, first, 14 birds; Waite, Geist, second, 13 birds.

Eighteenth, 20 birds—Ware, Waite, first, 19 birds; Howe, W. Butler, second, 18 birds.

Nineteenth, 10 birds—Holohan, Beck, Lomax, McDonald, first, 10 birds; Keep, Frazier, Larsons, second, 9 birds.

Twentieth, 25 birds—Jent first, 24 birds; Ware, Lomax, second, 23 birds.

The visitors at the tournament were all enthusiastic in their praise of the treatment accorded them by the club and state that their visit to Lewiston will be long remembered. Frank Howe, representative of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, of Connecticut, was among the visitors and he made many friends here. Mr. Howe is a fine shot, a true sportsman and



TRAP SHOOTERS AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

F. Brown, first, 10 birds; P. J. Holohan, T. B. Ware, Wm. Butler, J. S. Jent, second, 9 birds.

Sixth Event—20 birds. F. C. Stephens, W. Allen, T. D. Barclay, first, 18 birds; P. J. Holohan, T. B. Ware, Frank Waite, Wm. Butler, J. S. Jent, P. Frazier, Cash Cole, second, 17 birds.

Seventh Event—15 birds. R. C. West, first, 15 birds; A. E. Geist, Herb Cole, second, 14 birds.

A special event of the afternoon that attracted much attention was the contest for the Wilson trophy. This trophy, donated by Dr. Wilson, of Pullman, is awarded for a two-man team event of 25 birds each, the teams to comprise members of clubs in the counties of Whitman, Nez Perce and Latah counties. The trophy was won previously at Pullman by W. Allen and W. L. Lyons and they were present to defend it again, while the Kendrick and Lewiston clubs made the following entries:

Kendrick—C. M. Keep and J. J. Hamley, C. B. Green and R. C. West, D. J. Rowlands and L. A. Kerr. Lewiston—Wm. Butler and Peter Frazier, J. N. Harland and J. S. Jent, P. T. Lomax and G. D. Hodge.

Keep and Hamley were the victors with 37 birds out of the possible 50, Jent and Harland of Lewiston taking second place with 36. The detailed score of the different teams in this contest was as follows:

Keep 20, Hamley 17; total 37. Green 16, West 18; total 34. Kerr 15, Rowlands 18; total 33. Frazier 17, Butler 14; total 31. Jent 17, Harlan 19; total 36. Lomax 18, Hodge 14; total 32. Lyons 15, Allen 16; total 31.

The last event of the long program of the second day was won by J. S. Jent, of Lewiston. Mr. Jent achieved the distinction of securing the highest score of the tournament with a percentage of 88 2-3, while he also made the best score for the second day's shooting, having broke 87 birds out of a possible 100. P. J. Holohan came next with 85 birds, and he also won second prize for the second best score at the tournament. The 20 events on the program numbered 300 birds, and the first prize was awarded to the shooter participating in all events who secured the highest

gentleman and there is not in the West a more devoted friend to the trap. "I return home," said Mr. Howe last evening, "delighted with my visit here. The tournament was indeed a splendid success. I could not offer a single criticism, and the local association are deserving of great praise. Such tournaments elevate the grand sport. The Lewiston club have extended many courtesies to me and my goods and I will be disappointed if I cannot secure an opportunity before leaving the city to thank each individual member. Every visitor thoroughly appreciates the splendid success of the tournament."

On Friday evening a ball and supper was given in honor of the visiting sportsmen. This was a successful and brilliant affair and was well attended. Besides trap shooting other sports are indulged in by the Idaho shooters on Thanksgiving day an old-fashioned turkey shooting match was held. Although the day was raw and cold, the weather did not prevent a good attendance, twenty-one turkeys were shot for and won as follows:

Howe, 3; Humphrey, 6; Ferguson, 1; Turner, 2; Ayers, 1; Ayers and Brockbank, 1; Clark, 1. The birds won by Frank Howe were sent, with his compliments, the Sister's Hospital.

A recent press dispatch from Grant's Pass, Or., states that steelhead trout are now running in countless numbers in the Rogue river, and are being caught literally by the wagonload both above and below that city. Spoon fishing is found to be exciting sport, but by far the larger number of the trout are caught for market with small-mesh seines. The fish, which are unexcelled for table purposes, are selling at three cents a pound in the local market, and large shipments are being made to other points. At this same season of year two years ago Columbia river fishermen received twelve cents a pound for steelheads, which were shipped East in cold storage. The fish are more plentiful than ever before known in Rogue river. Silver-side salmon also are running in large numbers up Rogue river.

Vocalism in the Field.

The instinct whereby wild creatures detect those of the human species who are likely to be hostile to them, and those who may be regarded as harmless, is of so subtle a quality that it almost appears to partake of the nature of metaphysics. Rooks will follow and feed at the very tail of the plough, and will take wing if a passer-by but lifts a stick to his shoulder as if it were a gun. These same rooks are unmolested by firearms all the year round, save for some forty-eight hours of spring rook shooting, and even that persecution does not pursue them in the open fields, but when it does occur it invades their homesteads, and assails them from under the foliage of their actual domiciles. In the nesting season plovers will actually buffet the angler who is fishing too close to their broods; but by the date of the shooting season they would not allow him to get within two fields of them. The woodpigeon seems to know exactly the range of the modern fowling-piece, and will flash boldly past at an interval of 100 yards and upwards, but is careful quickly to put a tree between himself and a sportsman if disturbed at any range within gunshot. The fox knows that he is sacred from guns, and will sometimes stand by and watch a covert beaten, and will audaciously seize a fallen pheasant and decamp with it within twenty paces of a retriever; he is quite aware that the latter is no foxhound. The wild duck on the Thames seem to have fully mastered sections of the Thames Act of sixteen years ago, and to have abandoned their former shyness, in view of the statutory protection now awarded to them against prowling gunshot from boating parties. They will turn out to take stock of the practice of a University crew on Henley or Neneham reaches, and rock serenely in mid-stream to the swell of a coaching launch that rushes past them; nor do they acknowledge any panic at the sound of a megaphone.

In the current partridge season many a covey will continue to breakfast on the stubble undismayed by the plough and team that are at work breaking up that same stubble only sixty yards away, and they will treat with contempt the voice of the teamster addressing the team at the turns; but let a party of guns enter that stubble at the far end, well out of shot, and hold an injudicious council of war, *sotto voce*, or let an inconsiderate keeper rate his dog loudly with "ware fence" as the party climb the first hedge, and the old cock will sound the alarm and the birds be flushed and away well out of shot. How is it that the big game, as also the large carnivora that prey upon them, retreat long before they are exterminated from African pastures that are within touch of white men's settlements, though they had tolerated the society of the colored races for centuries in the same district? Why is it that the song bird *cantabit vacuus coram revolutore* and flits within range of shot in careless confidence, while the game that is sought for is so shy? Not even the sound of a volley from the advancing line at a flushed covey seems to disturb the nerves of the larks on the stubble; they know that the hurly-burly is not directed at them and they are content to move on a few paces, then settle again as calm as old artillery horses on a review day. Whence is the telepathy in fish that in a season or two, or less, in some hitherto unfished continental trout stream, alters the temper of the whole stock in the river, and teaches them to be shy, even though not one-tenth of them have even seen the lure of the British lessee who has come to whip the water, and not one-thirtieth of them have been pricked? How is it that wildfowl at a decoy will tolerate the smell of a piece of burning peat held over the mouth of the man who works the nets, but will wind and avoid him if but one sniff of his breath be wafted towards them?

There seems to be something peculiarly odious to game in the sound of the human voice and in the smell of the human breath. They do not love human society much at the best of times, but, little as they like to see him, they even less appreciate the sound and the smell of man. It is curious that, with all their facilities during the breeding season of studying natural history, gamekeepers appear to remain so hopelessly obtuse, as a fraternity, on the subject of the mischief of the human voice in the field. Not one in a dozen knows how to keep his mouth shut at the critical moment. Birds may be marked down, scattered, and the guns are looking forward to a series of single shots. But this keeper wants some corner gun to march a trifle forward for turning tactics, and he forgot to mention this before the field was entered. He roars out his instructions, and up go the expected birds, rising seventy or more yards away—or the retriever overshoots the fall of the first bird, flushed and shot, and does not get the wind of it on the instant; then follows a noisy hail to the dog, and half a dozen prospective shots are at once missed. And yet this same keeper is no fool in his vocation, and has few superiors in the country in the matter of trapping and rearing. When one comes to think of it, it is so very simple at a juncture of this description to give all needful signals to the line without using the human voice. A whistle to attract attention, followed by a semaphore with the arm, will explain what is wanted nine times out of ten. To be more elaborate, there can be two whistles, one of them a siren, and a code of "right wheel," "left wheel," "halt," "return old track," "dress line," "left forward," and the like, be signalled thereby with much simplicity. We might even say that in these days of militarism and flag signalling by Morse process half an hour in gun room or shooting room in the practice of this science might be a valuable instruction for any shooting party, and would prevent many a pretty piece of sport from being marred by untimely vocalism in the field. Apropos of hereditary instincts and of telepathy in wild animals, and of their instruc-

tion to each other as to the ways and wiles of man, their arch enemy, we are further fain to believe that some similar heredity for untimely vocalism seems to cling to the genus gamekeeper, and to estop him from self-restraint and from control of his emotions at critical moments in the field. We are sorry to say that he does not improve as a race in this respect; he is even noisier than was his sire before him. From experience of even the best of the fraternity it may be said that a dumb keeper in the partridge season should command a fancy price.—*The Field*.

Oakland Bench Show

The initial show of the Oakland Kennel Club opened on Wednesday morning with a general high class exhibit of dogs. The attendance during the week has been good. The show closes this evening, at which time several special contests will be determined and the distribution of prizes will take place.

A report of the show and list of specials will appear next week. The awards in the regular classes were as follows:

ST. BERNARDS—Novice dogs—Charles B Schaefer's Bismarck 2. Limit dogs—Nairod Kennels' Grand Master II 1, H C Keeler's Emperor 2. Open dogs—Charles E Newman's Lester C 1, Grand Master II 2. Winners, dogs—Lester C 1, Grand Master II res. Novice bitches—J J Grimsey's Nairod Marion 1. Limit bitches—Nairod's Kennels' Gypsy Lee II 1. Open bitches—Gypsy Lee II 1. Winners, bitches—Gypsy Lee II 1, Nairod Marion res. Team class—Grand Master II and Gypsy Lee II 1.

MASTIFFS—Open dogs—H Baker's Prince 1. Open bitches—M Carlberg's Zampa 1.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—Mrs L S Adams Jr's Rupert of Hentzau 1. Open dogs—John L Cunningham's Ruy Blas 1, Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Bluebeard 2. Winners, dogs—Ruy Blas 1, Rupert of



Hentzau 2. Puppy bitches—W W Kaler's Duchess 1. Novice bitches—Cunningham's Carmencita 1. Open bitches—O Bergsten's Maud S 1, Cunningham's Carlotta 2. Veteran bitches—Cunningham's Juanita 1. Winners, dogs—Maud S 1, Carmencita res. Local bitches—Maud S 1.

GREYHOUNDS—Stake winners class—R Attridge's Belfast 1, Albert L Munroe's Snapshot 2.

FOXHOUNDS—Open dogs—N H Hickman's Chinny Billy 1.

ENGLISH SETTERS—puppies, dogs and bitches—Charles S King's Theodora Gladstone 1, F D Taft's Lady Thelma 2.

IRISH SETTERS—novice dogs—A E Lovett's Bruce. Limit dogs—A E Lovett's Glencoe 1. Winners, dogs—Bruce 1, Glencoe res.

GORDON SETTERS—limit dogs and bitches—George Herron's Ritz 1. Open dogs and bitches—G Herron's Don 1.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—open dogs and bitches—W F Watson's Riley 1.

BULLDOGS—limit dogs—Mrs Charles K Harley's Ivel Damon 1. Open dogs—Ivel Damon 1. Limit bitches—L S Greenebaum's Endcliffe Pleasure 1. Open bitches—Endcliffe Pleasure 1. Winners, dogs—Ivel Damon 1. Winners, bitches—Endcliffe Pleasure 1.

BULL TERRIERS—puppy bitches—W W Kaler's Queen 1. Novice bitches—Joseph Eastland's Naughty Nan 1, E Williams' Newmarket Jean 2. Limit bitches—Dresser & Simpson's Bloomsbury Queen 1. Limit and open bitches—Naughty Nan 1. Winners, bitches—Naughty Nan 1, Bloomsbury Queen res.

BOSTON TERRIERS—puppy dogs—George N Armsby's Lord Quex 1. Winners, dogs—Lord Quex 1.

Fox Terriers (smooth)—Puppy dogs—John P Brown's Garston Prefect 1. Novice dogs—Wandee Kennels' Wandee Blizzard 1, Garston Prefect 2. Limit dogs—Wandee Kennels' Wandee Revelry 1. Open dogs—Wandee Kennels' Wandee Jester 2. Winners, dogs—Wandee Blizzard 1, Garston Prefect res.

Puppy bitches—David K Farr's Muggins 1. Novice bitches—Wandee Kennels' Wandee Mayse 1, W B Fecheimer's Norfolk Mistake 2, Irving C Ackerman's Endcliffe Pearl 3. Limit bitches—Wandee Mayse 1, Norfolk Mistake 2, W W Moore's Vina Belle 3. Open bitches—Wandee Mayse 1, Vina Belle 2. Winners, bitches—Wandee Mayse 1, Norfolk Mistake res.

Fox Terriers (wire haired)—Limit dogs—Walter Magee's Cairnsmuir General 1. Open dogs—Cairnsmuir General 1, Irving C Ackerman's Humberstone Bristles 2. Winners, dogs—Cairnsmuir General 1, Humberstone Bristles res. Novice bitches—H M Papst's Humberstone Actress 1. Limit bitches—Irving C Ackerman's Endcliffe Daisy 1. Open bitches—I C Ackerman's Maggie the Maid 1. Winners, bitches—Maggie the Maid 1, Humberstone Actress res.

Irish Terriers—Open dogs—L G Rowell's Irish 1. Winners, dogs—Irish 1. Limit bitches—John Allen's Lady Power 1. Winners, bitches—Lady Power 1.

Maltese Terriers—Open dogs and bitches—Mrs A A Rol's Margie B 1.

English Retriever—Thomas L Lewis' Jim Budd 1.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—J Hervey Jones' Little Man 1, Grace, M Laymance's Black Silk Jr 2. Limit dogs—J H Jones' Black Silk II 1. Open dogs—Mrs J H Brooks' Delverton Cappi 1. Winners, dogs—Delverton Cappi 1, Black Silk II 2. Puppy bitches—Curran Clark's Carmen 1. Novice bitches—J H Jones' Jetta 1. Limit bitches—Nairod Kennels' Imp 1. Open bitches—Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Portia 1. Winners, bitches—Plumeria Portia 1, Jetta 2.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy dogs—Irving C. Ackerman's Humberstone Artist 2, 1 withheld. Novice dogs—Nairod Kennels' Nairod Tyke 2, 1 withheld. Limit dogs—Nairod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II 1. Open dogs—Plumeria Kennels' Ch Hampton Goldie 1. Winners, dogs—Ch Hampton Goldie 1, Plumeria Beau II res. Puppy bitches—T J Blight's Red Sue 1, J Hervey Jones' Little Maid 2, Mrs Peter Moir's Coquette Bonnie 3, Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Chic h c, Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Little Sister v h c. Novice bitches—Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Flo 1, J H Jones' Plumeria Mignon 2, T J Blight's Red Sue 3. Limit bitches—Nairod Kennels' Glenwood Ruby 1. Open bitches—Charles S Mahnke's Golconda Belle 1. Winners, bitches—Plumeria Flo 1, Plumeria Mignon res. Team class—Plumeria Kennels' Ch Hampton Goldie and Plumeria Chic 1.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—W H Parson's Ormskirk Prince 1, J McCormick's Winters Griffen 2. Novice dogs—Al Coney's Robert Bruce 1, J McCormick's Winters Noble 2. Limit dogs—Robert Bruce 1, O J Albee's Ormskirk Surprise 2, J McCormick's Verona Battle 3. Open dogs—O J Albee's Ch Ormskirk Emerald Jr 1, O J Albee's Ormskirk Bob 2. Veteran dogs—J McCormick's Imp Ormskirk Blucher 1. Winners, dogs—Ormskirk Bob 1, Robert Bruce res. Puppy bitches—J McCormick's Donaldina 1. Limit bitches—J H Ryan's Buzzer 1. Open bitches—O J Albee's Ormskirk Gypsy 1, J McCormick's Bell Bonnington 2. Veteran bitches—J McCormick's Maggie of Dundee 1. Winners, bitches—Ormskirk Gypsy 1, Dixon Moll res.

FEATHER AND FIN.

The successful turkey-hunter is probably the most scientific sportsman in the world. He matches himself against the most acute of all feathered things.

The turkey is not only gifted with extraordinary sight, hearing, wariness and alertness, but it knows the woods better than any mere man can know them, and it has distinctly the faculty of casualty or reason. A turkey knows not only that the appearance of a certain part of the ground is not right, but also why it is not right.

It will distinguish readily between marks of passage made by a wild animal and a human being. Negroes assert that it can smell powder, just as they believe that a crow can smell powder, but there is no evidence that its sense of smell is specially developed.

Its power of flight is not great, nor is it enduring on foot. There are many animals which prey upon it and can outrun it. It has to depend for preservation upon its intellect, and this intellect has come to be remarkably developed.

The turkey is not hard to find and kill when it is gobbling from a tree top in the early spring morning, but the person who goes after one later in the day must know his business. It is sometimes taken in traps made of logs and roofed with branches, there being an entrance under the bottom log. Once inside, having been tolled there by parched corn grains, it travels around and around looking for an exit higher than its head.

It is sometimes slain, too, by being led to a shallow trench dug in the woods and sprinkled with parched corn, a V-shaped blind having been prepared 30 yards away. If shot, legitimately, however, at any time save at daybreak or when flying into its roost at night, it must be called to the hidden gun, and in this the science of the hunter is made manifest.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

April 1-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tide water

Gun

Aug. 1-Feb. 1—Dove season open.
Oct. 1-Aug. 1—Deer season closed.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Oct. 1-Feb. 1—Open season on quail in San Mateo county.
Oct. 15-Jan. 15—Open season on quail in Marin county.
Nov. 1—Quail season opened in Santa Clara county.

Bench Shows.

Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20—Oakland Kennel Club. J. Bradshaw, Superintendent. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office.

1903.

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Winter dog show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13—Westminster Kennel Club. 97th annual show. Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Feb. 18, 19, 20—New Jersey Kennel Association. Second annual show. Newark. Secretary.

March 25, 26, 27, 28—Chicago Kennel Club. Annual show. Mrs John H. Naylor Secretary.

Field Trials.

Dec. 15—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. John F. Fletcher Secretary, Birmingham, Ala.

1903.

Jan. —Texas Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials at —, Tex., third week in January. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 12—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Twentieth annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.



Marketing Wool.

It is certainly ludicrous to hear some of those wool growers howl against the "robber commission men." The wool commission men were not so bad until those wool growers got to scheming organizations for mutual protection, that is, mutual protection for those interested in organizing them and getting their "finger in the pie" in the way of commissions. These associated wool growers' schemes for selling wool when boiled down are simply no more or less than wool commission houses, for they do the business for a commission just the same. All their talk about doing away with the middle man is balderdash, for there must be one middle man between the wool grower and the manufacturer, and it matters little whether this man calls himself a commission man or an associated wool growers' concern. It costs as much for one to do business as the other. The wool has got to be shipped to a wool center, graded, put on sale and offered to the manufacturer. These wise guys who try to make the flockmasters see several profits between the sheep men and the manufacturer evidently think the wool-growing public knows nothing about the method of selling wool.

The day may come, and will come, no doubt, when the bulk of American wool will be sold at public sale, just as it is now done in England and other countries, but until that day comes some middleman has got to represent the flockmaster, for the big woolen mills of this country have no time to send representatives out to buy up fleeces. They send their buyers into the wool markets and pick up here and there so many thousand pounds of a certain class of wool which is manufactured into the class of goods they sell. The wool commission men of the big wool markets are the buyers of wool when the manufacturers are busy and there is an active demand for the staple. When the season is rather slow the commission men are not so particular about buying and are ready to receive consignments. Generally the shrewd wool grower thinks it to his advantage to sell at the highest price at home, but when he has no buyer he is forced to consign and await a market for his product. This always has been and always will be until wool is sold at public sale and before that is done in this country the flockmasters will have to grow more even clips and market them in a better condition than they have yet done.

One of our subscribers recently wrote that he had shipped some wool to an associated wool growers' company in the East and they were only charging him two cents per pound commission for all expenses attached to marketing the wool. Western wool commission houses charge a cent a pound, which covers everything but interest on advances when made. There is hardly a reliable commission house in the East that asks over a cent and a half commission and many of them will handle large clips on a basis of one cent per pound, so we cannot see where this associated wool growers' scheme is saving the shipper any money. Wool sells on its merits in the open market and the so-called "associated wool growers" can't command a fraction of a farthing more for it than any other wool handler.

Baby beef is a term applied to a grade of steers, choice or prime in quality and condition with conformation that accompanies steers of good killing qualities. To grade as baby beef such steers should be between one and two years of age and weigh from 800 to 1000 pounds. Such cattle grade as choice or prime and are quoted as such in the market.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet

Dry Feed Better Than Wet.

To discover what advantage there was, if any, in wetting the meal for milk cows, Prof. Grisdale selected two lots of cows, of three each, and fed them for seven days on similar rations. On the eighth day the rations were changed, both lots being fed silage and hay, but lot 1 being given a meal ration of barley, oats and oil meal fed dry, and lot 2 a meal ration of bran and gluten fed wet. These rations were continued for 14 days, when the rations were interchanged, between the two lots of cows. The results from equally good rations, should, with such an interchange of rations, have been quite similar. The results, however show quite a disparity. The ration fed wet gave a daily aggregate of 114 pounds of milk testing 3.83 per cent butter-fat, equivalent to 4.36 pounds of butter-fat, while the same cow fed on the dry rations gave 116½ pounds of milk, testing 3.99 per cent butter-fat, equivalent to 4.62 pounds butter-fat, an increase for the period under test of 2½ pounds of milk; of 16 per cent butter-fat, and of 2.62 pounds of butter-fat, an increase of 6 per cent in favor of dry feed.

The Merino Foundation.

Some writers have of late got into the habit of speaking of the Merino sheep as a has been. One tells how the breed may be "restored," and another explains its "decadence." Strange that intelligent editors should print such rot. The American Merino is all right yet, and if these writers will visit the leading breeders and their flocks they will write more sense and less sympathy. There are different types of Merinos which indicate the ability of the breeders and the versatility of the sheep, but this does not mean that the breed needs "restoration." The Merino is to day, and will remain, the great foundation sheep of the country. Other breeds will be used for crossing and the results are excellent, but the basis of the great American flock must carry a large amount of Merino blood so long as Americans handle the sheep.—*National Stockman*.

Hide Classification.

- A No. 1 Hide is a perfect hide.
- A No. 2 Hide is one that is tainted, cut, dragged, mangy, grubby or branded.
- A Glue is one that is very badly tainted, badly dragged, very badly cut very badly grubby; also Calf and Kip having five or more cuts or grubs.
- A Deacon is a calf-skin weighing less than eight pounds after it is salt cured.
- A Bull Hide is a hide from a stag, or bull, or an old work-ox.
- A No. 2 Horse Hide is one with a cut in body of hide, or a drag or taint.
- A No. 3 Horse Hide is one very badly cut, dragged or tainted or a very small one.
- A pony hide is one from a pony or very small horse.

The Germans find that with warm water the daily quantity of milk is increased one pound a cow as compared with cows drinking cold water. While the cows drank an average of seventy-three pounds of warm water a day, they drank but sixty-three pounds of cold. They found also that cows drinking warm water consumed three-fourths pound of food more daily, though they consumed a smaller quantity of dry food for each quart of milk. The increase in quantity of water drank was accompanied by an increase of water in milk, with no increase of the total solids, which means that the milk from cows having warm water had a greater per cent of water in it than did the milk of cows drinking cold water.

The championship prize at the late international show was given to Shamrock, a two year old grade Angus fed at the Iowa college. The breeding of the champion is unknown. It was calved in September, 1899, weighs 1805 pounds and was sold at fifty-six cents a pound.

Successful Breeding.

We have great faith in the success of the method which commences with only a few foundation females, which purchases no more of these and which makes improvement in that herd and maintains the same by introducing good males from time to time. The great advantages in favor of this system are that it does not involve very much outlay and therefore is not attended with the hazard that is always more or less incurred in buying and selling again. The breeder who proceeds on the lines which we now advocate is almost certain to succeed. A striking illustration of this method is furnished by Walter Lynch, of Westbourne, Man. Some thirty years ago Mr. Lynch purchased one pure bred Shorthorn cow of miscellaneous lineage. Since that he has purchased no females, but has introduced from time to time good bulls, possessed of fine individuality, but not remarkable for their being possessed of fashionable pedigrees. Recently Mr. Lynch held a dispersion sale and received for sixty animals then sold \$10 515. During the previous years he had sold many thousands of dollars' worth of stock, all the progeny of this one cow. When herds are thus managed, the danger from disease is reduced to the minimum.—*Holstein-Friesian Register*.

Should Calve at Two Years.

The heifer should drop her first calf when she is about two years old, as this will make a more productive cow when delayed until another year. When the first calf is not dropped until the third year, one calf and one year of milking are lost and the heifer acquires a tendency to use her surplus feed in the laying on of fat instead of in the secretion of milk—a tendency which will be retained through life and which would have been avoided by earlier breeding.

While the Shorthorns are usually regarded as a beef breed, there are many good milkers among them and the milking steers are the favorites, even where the production of beef is the main object and at the same time a good yield of milk and butter is desired. No breed has ever been more popular in the Rocky mountain region than has the Shorthorn for dairy purposes. Individual cows of this breed have been known to produce 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of milk in a season and entire herds have averaged from 6500 to 7500 pounds. The milk is of good quality and creams easily, though the butter is usually pale in color. At the Columbian exposition the Shorthorn milk averaged 3.64 per cent of butter fat, while the average of all other breeds was 3.97 per cent. This latter class included Jerseys, Guernseys, Alderneys and all the special dairy breeds.

JUST LIKE

A HORSE RACE

Wednesdays and Saturdays, at the Pleasanton Race Track. Bring the ladies and see the

FASTEST HORSES IN THE WORLD.

Stop at the ROSE HOTEL

A. S. OLNEY & SON, Proprietors

TROTTERS AND PACERS

TRAINED FOR TRACK OR ROAD

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO HANDLING

Two and three year olds.

Terms reasonable. Apply to

JAMES BERRYMAN,

Alameda Race Track.

FOR SALE.

THREE MCKINNEY FILLIES, ONE MCKINNEY gelding and one Diablo gelding, 4 to 7 years old; all speedy. For particulars call or address WM. HAMILTON, in rear of 1311 Franklin street, Oakland.

Gentle, Fast and Handsome Mare FOR SALE.

VENUS N. 2:20½. BY SON OF DIRECTOR, dam by McTalland. Has never had but four weeks' track work and has paced a half in 1:04. Can pace in 2:15 to a certainty. Very gentle, dark bay, and no bad habits—a beautiful traveler. Made a record of 2:20½ at Napa last August. For sale at a very reasonable price. Address ALBERT W. NOLAN, Sebastopol, Sonoma Co., Cal. R. D.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM SALT Lake City
A Perfect Matched Team of Roadsters
 Can trot a 2:35 clip, need no boots, afraid of nothing, guaranteed perfect in disposition, soundness and gait, these are blood bays, stand 16 hands and are 6 and 7 year olds.
 One team of backskin driving horses well matched, weight about 175 each.
One Large Carriage Team black and bay geldings, perfect in every way.
 John S. 2:39½, an ideal roadster.
 One well bred trotting horse sired by son of Wyoming Chief.
Two Well Broken Saddle Ponies
 A brother to Helio 2:10, handsome as a picture and more stylish than any hackney, guaranteed perfect in every way.
A Bay Gelding by Gibraltar 2:22 Very good, very capable horse, works anywhere, absolutely sound.
 Besides these the following have also been consigned to me. They are nearly new, only having been used about twenty times.
A Handsome Tally-Ho Brake, one of the finest ever offered in California. A high seat, latest style brake. A beautiful vehicle, rubber tired.
A Spider Phaeton with pole and harness for two or three horses abreast. This must be seen to be appreciated. There is nothing to equal it anywhere.
A two-seater, very handsome
A single speeder buggy, weighs about 90 lbs.; rubber tired.
A rubber tired buggy, very latest pattern, something new and bulky.
A Frazier Cart, not been used six times.
One Set of Four-in-Hand Harness, made by Mozier, the leading harness maker of New York City.
One Set of Single Harness, two sets of double harness, all hand made and good as new.
Two American Saddles, robes, blankets, whips, etc.
 All these will bear the closest inspection, and will be sold for less than one-quarter the price they cost and must be sold at once. Come and see them. It is a closing out sale.

Occidental Horse Exchange, 246 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.
 WM. G. LAYNG, Prop.

Watch this column for my Auction announcements
 WM. G. LAYNG.

COACH STALLION FOR SALE.

A BIG, LOFTY, STYLISH TROTTER-BRED bay Stallion, 5 years old, 16½ hands high, weight 1335 lbs.; by son of Charles Derby, dam standard by Alcona. This stallion is very stylish, well broken, a good driver and has a high trotting action. For sale at a bargain. For particulars address JAS. COOTS, Concord, Cal.

Dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½ for Sale

ALGENIE, br m, by Alton (sire of Irving Jib 2:04, dam Gaze 2:10, sire of G. Ace, dam of Daedalion 2:11, Creole 2:15, Eagle 2:19½) by Buccaneer; second dam the great broodmare Mary by Flaxton.
 ALGENIE is the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½ and Baby Button 2:20, and is now in foal to Bays-Water Wilkes, sire of Kelly Briggs 2:10½.
 Address or apply to

L. A. MORRIS, Winters, Cal

STANDARD HORSES FOR SALE

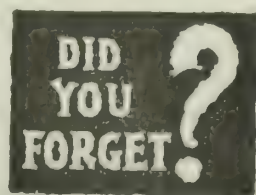
10 to 15 HEAD OF THOROUGHLY BROKEN trotters and pacers for sale, 7 of them by Antrim, sire of Anzella 2:08½, out of good mares. Several of them great prospects and all of them good. A strictly high class lot. Can be seen at the Pleasanton track. Address

GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE. BLACK WILKES

BEAUTIFUL COAL BLACK STALLION, 5 years old, sired by Oro Wilkes 2:11, dam Flora Bell 2:21 by Alcona 2:30, second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17 etc.) by Almont 3:3; third dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28½) by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Denmark; fifth dam by Robert Bruce; sixth dam by Virginia Whip. This handsome horse is perfectly sound and kind, a fine trotter and has shown quarters in 36 seconds; needs no boots, and if trained would get a very low mark. The price of this royally-bred youngster is only \$500. He is sold for want of use, and can be seen at my place, the Occidental Horse Exchange, 246 Third street.

WM. G. LAYNG



In time of need—for Granulated Scratches or Grease Heel, just developing or in the chronic state—turn to

VETERINARY PIXINE

It absorbs inflammation, penetrates to the bottom, stimulates new cellular tissues, counteracts effects of impure blood, softens the fissures and sloughs off proud flesh. It is the most natural, scientific and vital healing ointment made. Money back if it fails to cure sores, scratches, speed cracks or skin disease, no matter how aggravated, or how long standing.
 It is an antiseptic, soothing ointment of marvelous penetrating, healing power.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c; 5-lb pkg., \$4.00.

At all druggists and dealers or sent prepaid. Money back if it fails.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission Street, San Francisco.

A Model Sheep Ranch.

In the Corrupaw, in Union county, N. M., there is a large model sheep ranch the conduct of which may prove of interest to those readers who do not know how such an establishment is run. This is Wight ranch, and the watered claims, comprising 3000 acres, are so located as to give grazing privileges over the whole country. There are 15,000 sheep, which range over a strip ten miles wide and thirty miles long, according to *Field and Farm*. The entire flock right through requires one man to each 1,000 sheep, besides a foreman and a helper at the ranch. During the greater part of the year the ewes are run in bands of from 2500 to 3000, the wethers and yearling ewes in slightly larger bands. The lambing herd is usually less than 2000, and the rams are of course run in a buck herd. It requires about five men to the thousand sheep during lambing, and ordinarily the result are from 80 to 90 per cent. Lambing generally commences May 5, and the greater part of the lambs drop in the succeeding twenty days.

The average cost of help is \$18 a month. Shearing commences July 1 and usually lasts ten or twenty days. About 3 cents a head is paid, although there is a tendency on the part of the shearers to increase the price. The probabilities are that there will be a machining shearing plant put in soon. The wether flock shears on an average about ten pounds for the second and third fleeces. Owing to the introduction of English mutton sires to increase the size of the sheep the last year's lambs will not shear this amount. The ewe flock averages eight pounds of wool to the head.

The average cost of running the sheep is 55 cents a head, leaving a nice margin of profit in the wool alone when sold at 12½ cents, the contract price for the season. This profit of 45 to 50 cents a head does not include the sale of 2000 or 3000 wethers at \$2 or better in the fall. It requires twenty-five rams to the thousand ewes. After the breeding season is over they are taken by a Spanish neighbor, who herds them all the year except during the breeding season for \$25 a month, which price does not include the grain furnished by the owner. The wool clip brought something over \$12,000 this season.

Some breeders are so afraid they will get the brood sows too fat that they go to the other extreme and get them too thin. It is one thing to have a brood sow gaining enough and another to have her running down hill. The brood sow will suffer if permitted to get too thin and the coming litter may suffer if permitted to get too fat. If the brood sow is permitted to become too thin and after the pigs are born the feed is poured into her, she will take care of herself first in building up her own system and the pigs will not thrive. Keep the brood sow in a condition to make plenty of milk for the pigs.

Careful investigation among creamery patrons shows that dairy herds in the hands of men who give them good business care produce from \$1.50 to \$2.50 worth of milk for every dollar's worth of feed consumed. Many dairymen who neglect their cows get much less than this—in a few cases one dollar's worth of feed produces less than a dollar's worth of milk. One investigator has found herds that average less than \$25 worth of milk a year, while in others are cows that produce \$60 to \$70 worth of milk. In two herds, each numbering over forty cows, the average was \$49 a cow yearly.

The difference between the selling price of the best beef cattle is about 300 per cent. A prime, well fed beef will sell for about three times as much per pound as the common scrub half fed. That's why there is no profit in growing scrub cattle. A first class dairy cow is worth three times as much as a common scrub, whether to sell or to keep.

NEW MODEL 1903



STEEL RIMS
SAFE TIRE
TOOMEY
PAT'D
ROAD CART.
THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,
Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE.

Two Fine Draught Stallions

FRESNO, gray horse, weighs 2100, six years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.
PLUTO, black horse, five years old, Norman Percheron, winner of four first prizes.

These horses are sound, in good condition and sure foal getters. Apply to

GEO. GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Three Standard-Bred Trotting Stallions

WILKES STOCK.

One Seal Brown, 16 hands, foaled May 2, 1898; first dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (record 2:23); second dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327.

One Golden Bay, 16.1 hands, foaled March 5, 1898; first dam Signal by Del Sur 1098 (record 2:24); dam of Guy Sino 2:29½; second dam Lady Signal by Signal 3327.

One Brown, white points, 16.1 hands, foaled April, 1898; full brother to the bay.

These colts are all sired by Prince Airlee 28045, son of Guy Wilkes 2807 (record 2:15¼), and bred by Wm Corbett, San Mateo, Cal. They are pure gaited and show wonderful speed for the little work they have done.

For further particulars apply to

P. H. McEVOY, Menlo Park, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD-BRED STALLION—BAY WITH black points; 6 years old; 15.3 hands high; by **Sable Wilkes 2:18**, dam the registered mare **Menlo Belle 2:30** by **Menlo 2:21½**, son of **Nutwood**. This handsome young stallion is thoroughly broken, perfectly gentle and has been driven by a lady. He is perfectly sound and never trained. Will be sold very reasonable. Apply to **OWNER**, 66 Carl street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

PRINCE L. 2:17 1-4

Winner 2:27 trot, 12 starters;
Winner 2:34 trot, 10 starters;
Winner 2:22 trot, 6 starters;

at the Sacramento State Fair in one week; 7 years old; bay gelding by **Escort**, dam **Queen L.** Sound and gentle; can be driven by any one used to driving. Address

J. R. FREEMAN, Red Bluff, Cal.

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

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Graduate of Royal Veterinary College of Turin.

INFIRMARY AND RESIDENCE—811 Howard St. between Fourth and Fifth Sts., San Francisco. Telephone: Main 457.

Ira Barker Dalziel

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Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale
Office and stable: 605 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 651.

Dr. Wm. F. Egan.

M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.



A FIVE PER CENT SOLUTION

of this Compound will **KILL GERMS** of Distemper, Pink Eye, Epizootic, Catarrhal Fever and Influenza, under the microscope.

Given on the Horse's Tongue, it unites with the fluids of the alimentary canal, thrown into the Blood, passes through the Glands and expels the Germs of Disease. Absolutely safe and sure for Brood Mares, Baby Colts and all others. Do not depend on any other powder in this class of Diseases. Give it to Brood Mares in times of Distemper. Booklet, "Distemper, Causes, Cures and Prevention," free. Druggists and Turf Goods Houses sell Spohn's Cure. Fifty cents; \$5.00 per dozen.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind.

J. A. McKERRON, San Francisco, Special Agent.

THE RANCHO DEL SIERRAS Yearlings and Two-Year-Olds

BRED BY MR. THEO. WINTERS'

WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 22D

UNDER THE NEW CORRUGATED IRON PAVILION AND BY ELECTRIC LIGHT
AT SALESYARD, 1732 MARKET STREET.

There are six Yearlings, six Two-year-olds, a four-year-old Gelding and an eight-year-old Mare. All are registered with the Jockey Club and are by Rey del Sierras and El Rio Rey, out of the dams of winners. Mr. Winters never sent a finer lot to the salesring. Catalogues now ready.

FRED H. CHASE & CO.

LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS, 1732 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

—TRADE MARK—

SPAVIN CURE.

No Proof so Convincing as the Experience of
Those who have Tried It.

Were these two cases worth the cost of treatment?

Nyack N. Y.
In August I had a mare with an ankle cocked from a bad wrench in a race. It was so bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was persuaded to breed her and turn her out. I bred her, but instead of turning her out used your "Save-the-Horse." In three weeks I was more than surprised to see the swelling disappear, and the remedy produced a complete cure. She is as good as ever. I have raced her since and drive her any distance without any sign of lameness. I cannot say too much for your remedy.

GEO. F. BEHRINGER, JR.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
One of my horses went lame from side or shell bones on both feet, which extended entirely around the quarter and was laid up for about three months. I used two bottles of "Save-the-Horse" and the horse is perfectly sound. I have driven her over paved roads, and one day gave her a sixty-mile drive and she never showed the least particle of lameness. The growths have nearly all disappeared. I have owned horses for years, used them to build railroads and in all kinds of contract work and have used remedies, blisters, firing and electricity, but never saw anything take hold and produce such results as "Save-the-Horse" in this case. D. C. BENNETT, Builder, 416 79th St.

POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, Weak and Sprained Tendons and all Lameness. Contains no arsenic, corrosive sublimate or other forms of mercury, or any injurious ingredient. Work horse continuously, if desired. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair.

\$5.00 per Bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle, constructed to convince and protect you fully. The need of second bottle is almost improbable except in rarest cases. Guarantee covers effectiveness of one bottle. Copy of guarantee sent upon application.

\$5 a bottle at all dealers' and druggists', or sent prepaid by the manufacturers.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Troy, N. Y., Manufacturers.

D. E. NEWELL, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Pacific Coast Agent.

Thoroughbred and Standard Bred HORSE SALES

Held in Our New Fire-Proof and Rain-Proof Corrugated Iron Pavilion, by Electric Lights.

At the Old Stand, cor. Market St. & Van Ness Av
SEATS FOR 1000 SPECTATORS.

Our Auction Commission for selling is only FIVE PER CENT.

Seventy-five Box Stalls for the accommodation of horses. Write us for dates and full particulars.

FRED H. CHASE & CO.

1732 Market Street, San Francisco.



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curls, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write: "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curls, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

New Memphis Jockey Club.

MONTGOMERY PARK, MEMPHIS, TENN.

10---Ten Stakes to Close January 3, 1903---10

For Spring Meeting, 1903, and Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1904.

STAKES FOR 1904.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1904—Estimated value \$7000—Subscribed to by G. C. BENNETT & Co.—For foals of 1901 (two-year-olds of 1903). \$3000 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1903; \$25 if declared on or before January 2, 1904. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3000 added, of which \$700 to second, \$300 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1904—For fillies (foals of 1901). Estimated value \$5000. \$2000 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1903; \$20 if declared on or before January 2, 1904. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

STAKES FOR 1903.

THE GASTON HOTEL STAKES—Estimated value \$2200—Subscribed to by GASTON'S HOTEL—For colts and geldings (foals of 1901). \$1000 added. (Entrance free). For 1903. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES—For fillies (foals of 1901). Estimated value \$2200. \$1000 added. (Entrance free). For 1903. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1901). Estimated value \$3000. \$1500 added. (Entrance free). For 1903. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. 3 lbs. below the scale. PENALTY—A winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to the winner, 3 lbs. (selling excepted). ALLOWANCES—Non-winners

of two races of the value of \$300 each, or one of the value of \$500 (selling race, purse and stake excepted) allowed 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE HOTEL GAYOSO STAKES—Estimated value \$2000. Subscribed to by HOTEL GAYOSO. For foals of 1900 (three-year-olds of 1903). \$1000 added. \$10 entrance. For 1903. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight [colts 122, geldings 119, fillies 117]. 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. ALLOWANCES—Beaten non-winners in 1903 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs.; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted), allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of \$400 to the winner (selling stakes and purse stakes excepted), allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Geldings	Fillies
Those entitled to no allowance.....	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake.....	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes.....	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1903.....	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1903.....	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2 or 3-year-old stake (selling except'd).....	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400 " ".....	110	107	105
Beaten maidens.....	102	99	97

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP—Estimated value \$4500. Silver cup to winner. Handicap. \$2500 added. (Entrance free). For 1903. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$2500 added, of which \$350 to second, and \$200 to third, the fourth to save stake. In addition to the stake, the winner will receive a valuable silver cup donated by the Club. Weights to be announced before 9 a. m., February 7th, and declaration to be made on or before February 21, 1903. All declarations void unless accompanied by

the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less than 5 lbs. penalty; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be Western Jockey Club Scale. This race to be run the opening day. One mile and one-eighth.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP—Estimated value \$2500. Subscribed to by PEABODY HOTEL. Handicap. \$1000 added. (Entrance free). For 1903. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 9th. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race after the announcement of weights (selling race excepted), to carry 5 lbs. penalty. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE BREWING CO. STAKES—Estimated value \$2500. Subscribed to by TENNESSEE BREWING CO. Selling stakes. \$1000 added. (Entrance \$10). For 1903. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500; if for less, 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES—Steeplechase. Estimated value \$2500. \$1500 added. (Entrance free). For 1903. A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 1st. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second, and \$150 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. PENALTY—Winner of steeplechase (selling excepted), after weights are announced, 5 lbs. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race, and those named are liable for starting fee. About two miles.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretations of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

THIS RACE COURSE (MONTGOMERY PARK) is, without a doubt, one of the best in America to winter and train the thoroughbred, furnishing first-class and most comfortable quarters for both man and horse FREE. On this track the majority of the good two-year-olds of the West each season are developed.

Entry Blanks or any information on application will be promptly furnished by the Secretary.

NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB. Office, No. 2 Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, President.

M. N. MACFARLAN, Secretary.

STEWART'S HORSE MARKET

721 Howard Street, near Third.



STEWART'S COMBINATION SALE



—OF—

FAST ROADSTERS

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1902.

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

CONSIGNED BY A. L. SHIPPEE, STOCKTON,
AND TWENTY OTHER PROMINENT BREEDERS.

TROTTERS AND PACERS, CARRIAGE TEAMS

Sired by Hawthorne (sire of Little Thorne 2:07 1/4), McKinney 2:11 1/4, Nutwood Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Boodle 2:12, Strathway 2:19. In the sale will be Ora (trial 2:13 1/4), Charles McKinney and 40 others with fast records. Horses now on exhibition.

E. STEWART, Auctioneer.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1905.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1902.

To be Totted at the California State Fair of 1905. Entries to Close January 1, 1903, with GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1904, \$25 to be paid January 1, 1905, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

NOTE.—This Stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth \$2525; in 1899, \$2775; in 1900, \$2230; in 1901, \$2595; in 1902, \$3395. The Stake for 1905 should receive a larger entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

A Special Stake will be opened for foals entered originally in this Stake and the Stanford Stake of 1905, that develop a pacing gait, to be contested for in 1905.

Remember, the date of Closing is January 1, 1903.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secy.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

Pedigrees Tabulated

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND

A CHANCE AT \$6000 FOR YOUR FOAL BORN THIS YEAR

—IN THE—

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes

\$6000 Guaranteed

FOR THE GET OF MARES COVERED IN 1901.

STAKE CLOSED OCTOBER 1, 1901

A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS.

A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes (\$6000 guaranteed) for foals of 1902 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. The opportunity therefore presents itself to secure a \$6000 engagement for foals of this season. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed October 1, 1901, you can now secure representation in this Stake, and thus add materially to the value of your foals. The cost is but \$23—\$3 for the nomination, \$5 for the January payment, 1902, \$5 for the July payment, 1902, and \$10 for the January payment, 1903.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1904.

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

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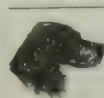
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36 GEARY STREET

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JOTTINGS.

THERE IS TALK, and lots of it, of bills upon bills to be introduced in the California Legislature this winter to govern and limit race meetings. If these bills are introduced there will be more talk, and the self constituted champions of racing will be as numerous as "good things" at Ingleside on a holiday. There will be present the fellow with the idea in his head that the State can regulate and control all things, and there will be alongside him the other fellow who thinks that he should be a sharer in everything good that is doing, and consequently wants the racing days divided up by law. There will be an effort to drag the harness horse people and the district fair associations into the fight, and I want to state right here and now, that the only use the authors of these bills will have for them will be for the purpose of pulling chestnuts out of the fire. A bill has already been prepared which will provide that every racing association must pay the State ten per cent of its gross income, the money to go to the support of the agricultural fairs in the different districts. This bill will doubtless receive the endorsement of many of the interior members who will be caught by the bait of financial assistance to their county fairs without cost to the taxpayers, but it is a foregone conclusion that such a bill, if it passes, will have a half dozen clauses and items that were prepared especially for the race track gamblers and which will be overlooked in the bright light that will be turned on the ten per cent clause. Another bill which it is intimated will be fought for with money and influence is one that will limit racing to forty days in any year within twenty-five miles of a county seat. An effort will be made to gull the people with the idea that this bill is introduced in the interest of the county and State fairs and the harness horsemen. Don't you ever believe it. If it is introduced it will be solely backed and fought for by a few "race promoters" who want the State to aid them in making a certain success of a private enterprise.

It could be urged with equal propriety that no ship building plant should construct more than a certain number of vessels in any one year, so that the number of vessels constructed could be divided up amongst the others.

The Legislature will do well if it consigns a majority of the race-track bills to the waste basket. The district fairs are sufficiently provided for now, and can be run with great benefit to the State and profit to the districts with intelligent and energetic management. I can name a dozen district associations that conducted fairs this year which were not only successful in the way of exhibits but profitable—inasmuch as there was a balance left in the treasuries after all bills were paid. When the people of the State of California, in Legislature assembled, first inaugurated the law which divided the State into agricultural districts and appropriated money to aid them, there was no thought of bookmaking or gambling on horse races. The law was designed for the purpose of encouraging the fullest development of the State's resources in agriculture, horticulture, manufactures, live-stock breeding, etc. It was a wise law, and is generally wisely administered. All that the district boards need do at the present time to make the district and State fairs successful is to make an effort to carry out the law in the spirit in which it was conceived. For some unaccountable reason the gamblers and bookmakers have formed an idea that the district fairs were arranged principally to give races, and incidentally to give the gamblers an opportunity to fleece the public. The sooner they are shown the fallacy of this reasoning the better for all concerned; and whenever the directors of any district association realize that the money appropriated by the State is for the purpose of building up the legitimate resources of the district, and that gambling is not included in the list, the better it will be for those who pay the taxes that keep up these district fairs. There is only one way in which the gamblers should be recognized in district and State Fair legislation, and that is by a law which will prevent them playing their vocation on the grounds where any such fairs are in progress.

A gentleman who has bred and raced several horses that have acquired fast records, told me the other day that he had never bet a dollar in the pools, books or mutuels during all the time he had been attending harness races. He was not opposed to betting so far as any law prohibiting it was concerned, but he had never taken any delight in trying to make money out of the pool box. "The most absurd thing in the discussion of racing affairs," said he, "is this claim of trainers and owners that where entries are numerous they trot for their own money. Such argument is the

argument of the sure-thing gambler, who looks upon the public as a wild and woolly lamb that should be fleeced. I have been following the California circuit for years," said he, "and have paid out hundreds of dollars in entrance money. Sometimes my horses have won and then again I have gone through the season without winning a race, but I don't squeal. My entries are sent in the next year just the same. In the old days when I made my first tour of the California Circuit, the entrance-fee was ten per cent of all purses. We did not hear any complaint then of trotting for our own money, but we went out and tried to win the purse without regard to whether there were large or small gate receipts. In these latter days there are a lot of horse owners who will start in any race where they can get from twenty to thirty dollars out of the purse and you will hear all these fellows talking about 'trotting for our own money.' It is a misnomer. The owner who wants to win and is ready to back his horse, does not care where the purse comes from. If it is all made up from owners who have entries, so much the better, as the chances are that the race will be for blood and the best horse will win. True horsemen are not trotting for their own money—they are trotting for first money and don't care a rap whose money it is."

Speaking of horsemen trotting for their own money, did it ever occur to you that this is the state of things in stake races, which are the very life and support of racing. The Occident Stake was worth over three thousand dollars this year, and yet the California State Agricultural Society only added \$400 to the sums paid in by the owners. The Kentucky Futurity is guaranteed to be worth \$20,000, yet the association guaranteeing it does not have to put up a cent. It is the horseman's own money that they trot for. Take the big stakes on the Grand Circuit and it will be found that in the majority of instances the entrance fees make up nearly the entire sum trotted or paced for. The cry of "racing for your own money" is a false one, and no true sportsman should ever be guilty of raising it.

Have you seen the *Christmas Horse Review*? If not you will enjoy the following story by Murray Howe, which appeared in the holiday number of that publication:

"Trotwood" says Direct Hal is a Hal in conformation, but I can't see it in that way; he is black, he is round, he is small—a typical Direct all over. As to his speed limit—well, any horse that can make a break, drop behind a big field, then win the heat in 2:04½, with a last half on the outside better than 1:00, is a likely candidate for two minute honors. Direct Hal's future is particularly promising, because he has graduated from a good school. With the trotter or pacer "class" and education go hand in hand. It is my observation that "class" on the running tracks which we hear so much about, is simply controllable speed. Ninety-nine thoroughbreds in a hundred are "speed crazy" and cannot be rated. The one-hundredth has speed more or less under his rider's control. He does not run his head off every time he starts, consequently he has "class." A horse with speed more thoroughly under control than Direct Hal would be hard to find.

This reminds me of another good race horse out this year that might have been anything but a reliable racing tool had it not been for a two-years' course in one of the best training schools in the land. I refer to Dick Benson's good trotter, The Roman 2:09½. They beat him once or twice, I believe, but he made a wide mark from Detroit to the sea. You will remember that Dick schooled The Roman all summer-before-last when most trainers would have had him off to the races exhibiting his bad manners to the multitude. Not so with Professor Benson. He knew that The Roman had speed enough, so he let that part of it alone, and put in a whole season teaching his charge track manners that would make him a credit to his trainer and a joy to his owner. Late last winter, when Benson was giving The Roman the long, slow "prep" down at Memphis, he used to tell the boys that his McKinney trotter could step a quarter in 30 seconds as easy as The Abbot could, but not once during the hundred or more heats that he worked over that track did he exhibit such speed except at the end of the heat that finished his "prep."

Not every trainer could have schooled a horse possessed of two-minute speed for three months on a track as smooth as a floor without stepping him a few quarters against the watch. Methinks I know one or two jocks who would have been stepping this particular racer right around the first bend on his tip toes three or four times a week. Benson must have figured that too much fast work before his education was complete would have made The Roman a speed-crazy article. If my memory is correct, The Roman made but two breaks during his entire campaign this year, and it was common talk down the line that he

was one of the most perfect mannered horses that ever went to the races. If he had a fault it was his inability to get away as fast as some others in his class. This was hardly a handicap except in big fields, like that which scored up in the Massachusetts, for instance. In that race The Roman was a favorite in the betting for two heats, but as he could not score fast the size of the field compelled him to trot about a mile and a sixteenth every heat, and while he trotted a couple of miles, separately timed, faster than the winner, he did not get any part of the money. The terrific flight of speed that he showed in the first heat, however, was really one of the features of the race. He was one of the tail enders in the race at the half and in the next quarter he trotted around the field and had overhauled the leaders when the clip carried him off his feet. One watch I saw timed him a last half in 1:02, out in the middle of the track. As a prize beauty The Roman is not entitled to the blue. His lines are plain to homeliness and he wears a gaiting pole and all the boots in the show case, but his action is very true and rapid, and he looks like the good race horse that he is when strung out at top speed. Some one has said, in print, that The Roman looks like The Abbot, but there is certainly another guess coming in that quarter. He is a different sort from The Abbot altogether. They are alike in just one respect—they both get away slow and like to race from behind.

I have often thought that it would have been a great thing for both parties if Benson could have traded Alta McDonald a little of The Roman's tractability for some of Major Delmar's speed at the score. The Major has the speed of a cannon ball getting away, but, unlike The Roman, he could not be rated anywhere except in front, and that fault cost him several good races, notably the Transylvania. In that race McDonald was quite generally criticized for allowing the Major to try for a heat after a break had put him hopelessly out of the hunt, but while the drive exhausted his horse and lost him the race, McDonald was not to blame. Other drivers in the race told me that Alta almost choked the Major down trying to restrain him. Delmar, in front of his field and Delmar behind his field are two different horses. Once in front he can be rated with a tow string and will even race quietly with a horse on his throatlatch, but behind his field he will either break or choke himself trying to gain his coveted position. If my eye was right McDonald took a long chance and scored his horse out of his position in the Massachusetts and took the pole almost at the word and was never headed. It is quite possible that McDonald will be able to overcome this peculiarity another season, as in his last race at Memphis he tried a new bit that worked like a charm. In all three heats of that race Major Delmar allowed Monte Carlo to take the track away from him and then came on and won in the last quarter. McDonald gave most of the credit to the new bit, but it remains to be seen whether or not this bit will be effective in a large field. It often happens, too, that a headstrong trotter will give up to a new bit, but go right back to his old habits as soon as he gets acquainted with the article.

It may interest some of my readers to know that the bit the Major wore at Memphis was what is known as a Crescendo. I have heard that it got its name from its inventor, Johnny Driscoll, a one-time running horse jockey, who afterwards trained trotters and used his bit with success on the trotter Crescendo. The first one I ever saw was used by George West with great success on Tommy Britton. Britton, as almost every one knows, was a very difficult proposition to rate and handle in a race, and West used this bit on him the season he lowered the three-heat race record for trotting stallions. Major Delmar will improve with another year as certain as he stays sound, and he does not need very much to make him the best trotter in the land. In point of gait Delmar is a high-going horse at both ends, and, in fact, has so much hock action that he needs a sulky quite a little higher than the average horse of his size. He is shod with his toes slightly longer than natural, but wears light shoes and goes with a quick, snappy stride.

John A. McKerron is much such a gaited horse as Delmar, but his stride is shorter and quicker. Like Delmar, he has more hock action than most fast horses. McKerron is a trotter that looks the part. At top speed he looks like a horse going a mile a minute. There is quite a contrast between his way of going and The Monk's, for instance. When The Monk is strung to his limit and all out he looks to be jogging, and even Lord Derby is a deceptive going horse as compared to trotters of the McKerron-Delmar stripe.

A horse that is making a name for himself in spite of numerous handicaps is Secretary, the handsome son of Director 2:17. He was purchased recently by Mr. P. W. Bellingall, of Oakland, who intends that the horse shall have every opportunity in the stud and be mated to a good class of mares in the future. The pacer Frank, that reduced his record to 2:10½ on a half-mile track over East this year and is booked for a record of 2:04 or better by the "wise men of the East," is a son of Secretary. No horse in California has sired good looks with more uniformity.

Notes and News.

The Occident Stake closes next Thursday.

No bookmaking will be permitted at the Oregon State Fair next year.

The Greater Salem \$2000 stake for pacers of the 2:18 class will be renewed next year.

John Donahue is training three trotters and two pacers at the Los Angeles track.

E. Stewart's sale of roadsters last Tuesday was very successful and good prices were realized.

P. J. Carmody, St. Louis, announces that he will give a big trotting meeting in that city next season.

There seemed to be a ready buyer for every good horse offered for sale during the big sale in New York.

Budd Doble has returned from the East. He left Kinney Lou at Walnut Hall Stock Farm, near Lexington.

J. Malcolm Forbes is now the owner of the dam of Fantasy 2:06 and she will be bred to Arion 2:07½, the coming season.

A New York firm has a contract to supply the Barnum & Bailey circus with 300 fancy draft horses by February 1, 1903.

It is now said that an attempt to lower the pole record next year will be made by Ed Benyon, with Ferenó 2:07½ and Ozanam 2:08.

Vet. Kent has 25 head in his string at Los Angeles, including several horses belonging to members of the Los Angeles Driving Club.

S. S. Bailey, of Seattle, is spending the winter in Los Angeles and has a couple of very promising green trotters at the track there.

Don't neglect to secure a space to advertise your stallion in the special edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to be issued January 10th.

There are indications that the number of horses in training next Spring in California will crowd the stall accommodations at the leading training tracks.

All the stock remaining at the late Hon. Frank Jones' Maplewood Farm, including Idolita 2:09½ and Betonica 2:09½, has been consigned to the next New York sale.

Pool seller Kershaw, who sells first choice for big figures often on the "Oil Circuit," and who is one of the youngest auctioneers in the business, is on a visit to California.

Lord Derby 2:05½ is to be given special preparations to beat the world's trotting record next season. Mr. Smathers, his owner, is confident that the Derby horse can turn the trick.

Dolly Bidwell 2:09½, will be used on the snowpath in Presque Isle, Me., by Hon. T. H. Phair this winter, and it is thought she will be in shape to go to the races again next season.

Anyone wanting a well bred stallion should consult Mr. P. H. McEvoy's advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. He has three large young stallions for sale, all elegantly bred.

A match race between Lord Derby and Major Delmar with a big side bet is one of the possibilities of next year. E. E. Smathers is said to be willing to make the race for from \$5000 to \$50,000.

A filly by Zombro 2:11 out of a mare by Guide 2:16, son of Director is offered for sale by Geo. H. Tousey of Rialto, Cal. Mr. Tousey also offers for sale two mares by Guide. See advertisement.

Nathan Strauss, New York's noted road driver, returned from Europe last week and his first act after landing was to telephone his stables and ask after the welfare of his favorite trotter Cobwebs.

Spirit of the West says: "If trotting meetings must be run solely in the interest of that class of gamblers who want quick returns for their money, then substitute dash racing for heat racing, by all means."

The breaking and early training of the youngster will have a very important bearing on his future usefulness as regards road driving. Brains and patience are required to break and handle colts properly.

Minneapolis is to have an innovation in the matter of horse shows in January. It will be a winter carnival on Park avenue, in which some of the swiftest equipages of the twin cities will compete for honors.

If you own a foal of this year that you failed to get a nomination for in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, you may be able to secure one for him by applying to Secretary F. W. Kelley at 36 Geary street on or before January 2d. There are a few nominations for sale at the price of the money already paid in.

One of the handsomest mares in California is Diabla 2:15½ by Diablo. Mr. J. W. Thoms of Alameda is driving her on the road this winter and she attracts much attention whenever she appears on the streets.

Zombro 2:11, the greatest McKinney ever foaled, will have a full book early in the season of 1903. Mr. Beckers will probably keep him at Los Angeles during the season as he can book all the mares he can attend to without leaving home.

A yearling by Mr. D. F. Oglesby's stallion Almonada trotted a quarter in 41 seconds at the Santa Barbara track on Thanksgiving Day this year. It weighed 820 pounds that day and will not be two years old until the 3d day of next May.

On Thanksgiving Day the Hampton (Va.) Driving Park Association had two purse races, with Effie Powers and Pilot Medium Jr. as chief attractions. The old mare won the free-for-all in 2:15½, 2:13, 2:12, which last heat is the State record.

The Indiana pacing mare, Nellie Storm 2:14½, while enroute to Columbus, O., this fall, had one of her eyes totally destroyed by a stone, thrown by some malicious or criminally careless person. She has been retired and bred to Hal Dillard 2:04½.

Mr. A. Winship, of Los Angeles, has a very promising three year old pacer by Titus (own brother to Direct 2:05½) out of Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zephyr 2:11 and Zolock 2:10½) by Gossiper 2:14½. Vet Kent is training this speed endowed youngster.

Eugeneer 20450, kept as a private stallion and owned by Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas, appears among the stallions that have sired new comers to the 2:20 list this year. He is the sire of Princess 2:15½, a mare that will trot into the 2:10 list in another year.

The Indianapolis meeting of 1903 will precede the Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit, and stakes and purses will be offered of sufficient size to attract the best horses. Six \$1000 early closing events are on the card, with purses from \$500 to \$700 in value.

In the list of entries made in the Breeders Futurity No. 3, which closed December 1st, the name of Mr. Juan B. Roqui was misspelled and appeared as Juan B. Anouki. Mr. Roqui bred his mare Kittle Rice to Mr. D. F. Oglesby's stallion Almonada this year.

Harry Hamlin has decided that the racing stable of the Village Farm will not be discontinued, as was his intention a year or so ago. Geers will continue to have charge of the campaigners and the colors of the Village Farm promise to be prominent on the trotting tracks.

John Wood, convicted of ringing the pacer Norseman 2:14½, alias Dandy Hal, was last week sentenced by Judge Snider, of Hamilton, Ont., to two weeks imprisonment and a fine of \$100 and costs, total \$175. The sentence was made light, owing to the age of the culprit.

L. J. Sanborn, of Olat, Hawaiian Islands, writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that he would like to purchase a pair of pacers about 15.3 hands high that can show speed on the road. He also wants a good single footer. Can any of our readers supply him with what he wants?

The Abbot 2:05½, who is, with the exception of Cresceus, the fastest trotter in the world, has arrived at the Patchon Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., and will be wintered there. About March 1st he will be put in training, as his owners have decided to send him next fall against the world's record.

Admonto, the pacer by Advertiser that S. D. Washington started a couple of times on the circuit last summer, is showing wonderful speed in his work at Los Angeles. While he failed to win this year, he was separately timed in 2:18 in a heat in which he finished second and paced trials in 2:15 and better.

It is to be hoped that the district and State Fair associations will not be led into any scheme that may be introduced in the California Legislature this winter to regulate racing. It will be well for these associations to remember the story of the monkey that used the cat's paw to draw chestnuts from the fire.

The committee having in charge the plan to raise a fund for paying off the club's contracts by refitting the club house on the New York speedway and for the erection of suitable stabling feel confident that it will be an easy matter to raise \$12,000, and the issue of bonds by the Road Drivers' Association will not be necessary.

Prince Alert, the champion hopped pacer, and one of the three horses that ever went a mile in two minutes, is a wonder. He has paced 276 beats, winning 141, and has only been behind the money eight times. Three of these times he was distanced. He has the enviable record of pacing sixty-three winning beats below 2:10.

The weanlings by Bonnie Direct 2:05½ are among the handsomest foals ever seen in California. Burt Webster is handling two or three of them at Pleasanton, teaching them uses of harness and bits and they all seem to understand just what is required of them as soon as they are hitched up. Bonnie Direct will be a sire of extreme speed as soon as his foals are old enough to race. The prediction is here made that there will be a 2:10 performer the first year his produce are represented on the turf.

The New England trainer, Tom Marsh, owns a six-month old colt who is a bit of a wonder, for last week he stepped an eighth better than a four-minute clip. The youngster is by Dreamer, out of a daughter of Woodbrino. Marsh's contract with Thomas W. Lawson expires on January 1, and he will open a public stable either at Readville or Dover.

A special stake is to be opened by the California State Agricultural Society for foals originally entered in the Occident or Stanford Stakes of 1905 that develop a pacing gait. This will make these stakes more attractive than ever and should increase the entry list considerably. The Occident Stake for 1905 will close January 1st—next Thursday.

The Pacific Coast Trotting horse Breeders Association found The California \$2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters so popular this year that they will open another stake of equal value next season. While The California was almost a walk-over for Petigru this year, the same conditions would not have prevailed had the race been trotted two months earlier.

"Farmer" Bunch is handling a number of two and three year olds at the Meek Farm at Haywards and finds a big proportion of prospects among them. There is a McKinney yearling out of the dam of Janice 2:08½ that trotted a quarter in 44 seconds the first time it was hitched to a cart. Cricket 2:10, the dam of four in the list, is heavy with foal to Welcome 2:10½.

Among the new comers to the standard list this year is the pacer County Attorney 2:20½ that is an own brother to Fitz Lee 2:13½. Mr. J. C. Bray purchased this horse last year for County Attorney P. Breen of Boise, Idaho, who is a member of the driving club at that place, and he showed so much speed that he was raced at several meetings in the northwest.

Arrangements are under way to make William C. Whitney's training track at Alken, S. C., the finest in the land. With this in view both he and August Belmont have secured an option on a large tract adjoining the track, and expect in a short time to begin work. The track when ready will be used by the millionaire horse owners to train their thoroughbreds in winter.

Mr. A. H. Cohen of Fruitvale, owner of the hand some and fast pacing stallion Advertiser by Advertiser, has found a perfect mate for him in size and looks and drives them together on the road, although the mate is a trotter. As Advertiser can trot a 2:40 gait they pole nicely together unless a high rate of speed is asked of them and then the stallion takes to the lateral gait and can show a two minute clip at it.

Jacob Schafer, of Fowler, Fresno county, offers for sale three well bred colts, one a full brother to the horse Athanio that trotted to a record of 2:10 and was sold to Europe. Athanio was owned for a time by the Hamlins, and was bred to a few mares and his get are showing great speed. This full brother is a very stylish pure gaited trotter and will weigh close to 1400 pounds when he reaches maturity. See advertisement.

The total number of trotting stallions that have yet taken records of 2:08 or better is seventeen, viz.: Cresceus 2:02½, Directum 2:05½, John A. McKerron 2:05½, Bingen 2:06½, Tommy Britton 2:06½, Ralph Wilkes 2:06½, Charley Herr 2:07, Caid 2:07½, Peter the Great 2:07½, William Penn 2:07½, Jupe 2:07½, Stamboul 2:07½, Kremlin 2:07½, Arion 2:07½, Fred Kohl 2:07½, Grattan Boy 2:08 and Onward Silver 2:08. All except Ralph Wilkes 2:06½ and Stamboul 2:07½ are living.

William Murray, of Woodland, was in town this week and the advertising matter for the 1903 season of Diablo 2:09½ will be issued from this office in a few days. Diablo is in splendid shape and got a very large percentage of his mares in foal this year. There are some of the best weanlings by Diablo this year that he has ever sired and the breeders of Yolo county are realizing that it was a fortunate day for them when the son of Chas. Derby was located in that section.

Fred H. Chase & Co's new pavilion at the popular old salesyard corner Market and Van Ness avenue in this city is to be used for the sale of trotting stock at night. It is brilliantly lighted by electricity, and being painted white on the interior, it is as light as day. There is room for a team to be driven in and around the ring at a trot and the raised seats make it most comfortable and convenient for buyers. Trotting horse sales at night should become popular.

Matt L. Williams, the well known and successful reinsman of Atlantic, Iowa, enjoys the unique distinction of having placed the sixth performer in the list for three great broodmares this season: Radio (4, p) 2:19½ by Tangent 2:18½, the sixth for fairy Bashaw; Princess Yetive (2) 2:29½ by Parole 2:16, the sixth for Retta 2:28½, and Admiral Dillon 2:28½ by Baron Dillon 2:12, making the sixth for Nida, dam of Janie T. (2) 2:14, etc.

Sandy Smith came up from Aptos Farm this week on a flying trip and reports everything serene at the home of Dexter Prince and Cupid. He says that Czarina 2:13½ and Venus II 2:11½ both returned from Toledo in good shape and are heavy with foal to Cresceus 2:02½. Sandy is working seven or eight two year olds and a couple of yearlings that are all doing nicely. The yearlings are especially promising, one by Dexter Prince out of Point Lace being one of the greatest prospects ever seen on the Aptos Farm. Sandy says that those eighths in 19 seconds which were recently made so much over when a Kentucky yearling showed it, would be easy for this youngster.

Death of Charles Owens.

In the terrible railroad accident which occurred on the Southern Pacific railroad line last Saturday evening, Chas. A. Owens, the well known horseman of Fresno, met an untimely death. Mr. Owens was one of the most prominent farmers and breeders of Fresno county, and was a partner of his brother Thomas, the firm name being Owens Brothers. They bred and raced runners and harness horses and were owners of the well known thoroughbreds Grady, Canejo, Flush of Gold and others. Deceased was an admirer of the harness horse, and bred and drove to his record the fast pacer Joe Wheeler 2:07½, and several other standard bred horses.

Born about fifty-five years ago, he and his brother Thomas, with whom he was always a partner, went from Stanislaus county to Fresno county about twenty-eight years ago and settled in the so-called Mississippi country, the deceased taking up a tract of land in what is now Garfield district, near Clovis. His parents with the younger members of the family had preceded him to that part of the country by several years. Continuing the partnership with his brother, the two farmed together, running a steam thresher, and had a fair share of prosperity. About fifteen years ago they began their racing business by sending a small string of thoroughbreds out on the circuit and their colors have not been missing from the tracks a single season since.

A widow and three children survive Mr. Owens. Mrs. Owens was formerly Miss Carrie Cole, daughter of S. H. Cole, former chairman of the Board of Trustees of Fresno, and sister of Clovis Cole. The children are Mattie, Roy and Arch. Miss Mattie Cole was to have been married last Sunday to J. F. Bolton, and it was to be present at the wedding and give the bride away that Chas. Owens was on his way home when he met his death.

Humorous Incidents of the Sale Ring.

"I said this horse usefully sound, not uselessly sound," said auctioneer Bain, sorrowfully. "And I am bid only \$20."

"Twenty-five?"

"He's yours."

"Look here, men," cried the official booster, "here's the horse you're looking for. You can drive him with one hand and smoke a cigar with the other, and he's no Irishman, either."

"This here hoss, gentlemen," shouted an anxious consignor, as the bidding dragged, "is absolutely sound, AB-SO-LUTE-LY. He's got a little mite of a puff on that near hock and a very small splint; one of his eyes is a little blue and he split his ear on a barbed wire fence. Otherwise he is sound—ABSOLUTELY."

"Look that horse over carefully, men; he's a good one. He's worth more money than that in this country. Don't let 'em steal him, Mr. Auctioneer."

Somebody got him for \$60, and the consignor shed a few tears. But as he walked down out of the box he remarked: "I only brought him along to fill the car, and all he ever cost me was twenty and the freight."

"Gentlemen, this horse will go right up to a steam engine, or wade through a drove of bumblebees. You can't frighten him, nor make him do a mean thing."

At the end of the speech Mr. Horse jumped eleven feet straight up, kicked himself loose from the cart and dodged a hundred men for ten minutes. As he was led back to the block his owner shouted: "That's the first mean thing I ever saw him do. He's scared of the crowd."

The next offering had been bid up to \$25, when it began to neigh for its mate. "That's nothing," said Bain, "he's only 'hollering' at the price."—*Exchange.*

Says the *Rural Spirit*: Portland is to have a live stock show in connection with a race meeting next year. Articles of incorporation have been filed for that purpose by prominent business men of this city. The capital stock is fixed at \$25,000, and is being rapidly subscribed for by our best citizens. The organization will be known as the Multnomah Fair Association. They have a seven year lease on Irvington track, and will thoroughly repair the same by constructing new stock sheds, a saddling paddock, new club house, whitewash the old stables, and remodel and paint the grand stand. Fully \$5000 will be set aside for this purpose, which will put the place in first class condition. The addition of a live stock show will, it is thought, break the hoodoo that has surrounded Irvington Park for many years. As soon as the stock is all subscribed, a board of directors will be elected and active work begun at once, and Portland for the first time in years will have the support of the business men in this undertaking.

A lot of McMurray carts just received. You need one right now to work your colts in this winter. Call at the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street and take a look at these carts and other first-class vehicles they have for sale. *

Fitting Horses for Market.

"There is no fact that stands out more prominently in the horse business, as being fundamental, than that it always pays to fit horses before placing them on the market. It is a very common practice to see farmers sell good, sound horses for \$100 to \$125, while the same animals put in good shape would command from \$150 to \$200. The argument may be brought forward that middlemen who buy thin horses and ship them East do not after all make a fortune out of the business, but it should be remembered that there is a qualifying factor in the situation. These buyers often purchase unsound horses, which are frequently marketed at a loss, even after being fitted," says an exchange.

"An authority on the subject of horses makes the statement that the increase in weight up to a certain limit, if the individuality is correct, will be marketed at 25 cents per pound. In other words, a 1200-pound horse that will sell thin for \$125 will bring \$175 if made to weigh 1400 pounds. Of course this implies that he will carry this increased weight in good form, and that he has good legs to support his body. Even the owner can scarcely tell the value of a horse until he is put in good condition. Just recently we had an instance of this kind brought to our notice. A little, well bred standard horse was sold, while in an unthrifty condition, for \$400. He turned out to be a splendid actor, and the new owner within three months sold him for \$2150. A \$5000 show horse of 1901 was purchased a few months previous to being shown for \$125. Although these instances are extreme, and may not apply to the average horse, yet it illustrates the point that is under discussion.

"Many persons when the fall work is over feel as though they must immediately dispose of some of their work horses in order to economize the food that will be required to winter them. It is to such persons that we wish to emphasize the importance of doing a little fitting before placing animals on the market. Instead of letting up on the food supply after the work season is over, it is a much better plan to continue it. However, good care must be taken to allow the animals to have plenty of exercise, otherwise their blood becomes heated and they are sure to become swollen in their legs and out of order generally.

"Until the animals become accustomed to idleness it may be necessary to cut down the ration a little for a short time, or to change its character. There is nothing better than a feed of boiled barley once a day for a period of two weeks after the work season is all over. This may be supplemented by a little bran and linseed meal. After horses are once conditioned to idleness they may be fed fattening foods, and will make gains very rapidly. Unless they have been very thin to start with, two or three months will generally bring them into good market condition.

"There is sound philosophy in the practice of buying horses that are carrying considerable flesh. Nothing indicates more clearly the constitution of the animal than his ability to put on a certain amount of weight. Of course, it is possible to dope a poor individual and make him take on the appearance of a good animal, but most persons who are in the habit of practicing such methods are sooner or later given their board at the expense of the State. While this particular form of dishonesty can scarcely be approached by the law, yet it generally leads to some deeds that may be handled by the courts. If a farmer wishes to purchase a good animal, the fall of the year is the time to do it, as they are generally cheaper at this time than later, and the cost of wintering is not great. On the other hand, if one wishes to sell an animal, unless he is in the pink of condition, it will usually be profitable to keep him over until the beginning of the year. In the case of good individuals we venture to assert that food consumed during the winter will be marketed at a big profit."

Montana Circuit Proposed.

The discussion of a small circuit in Montana for harness racing has been active for two years past, and now promises to develop into something tangible. Such men as W. H. Raymond, C. X. Larrabee and Fleming Bros. are now giving the matter some attention and with the expectancy that the coming Legislature will provide State aid for both State and county fairs in that State, the project gives promise of fulfillment. The cities of Butte, Helena, Bozeman, Great Falls, Billings and Dillon have always been ready to aid such an undertaking to the extent of their ability, but the carrying of a general fair and a race meeting, too, has always made the burden greater than the few enterprising business men could well afford to carry. With the State and county governments taking the premiums for exhibits from the shoulders of the citizens the plans for several good harness meetings now seem feasible. The Montana establishments alone can give the public racing events in time better than 2:15, and the number of such horses is rapidly increasing.

An Honest Horse Dealer

An honest horse dealer has evidently been found, says the *Toledo Bee*. A well known Summit street wholesaler and an enthusiastic official of the Driving Club has been advertising for a little speed in a pacer of late. Last week he received a reply from a man in Sharpsville, Pa., that bears the stamp of extreme honesty on its face and so impressed and pleased the Toledo gentleman with it, that he at once wrote as much in reply, coupled with a request for a photograph of the pacer, that he may the better be able to judge of the soundness of the horse from the photographed size of the "four enlarged ankles." The letter says:

"Dear Sir—Seeing your advertisement for a good horse with speed I write to tell you that I think I have what you want. My horse has a record of 2:30—if that is fast enough; is 11½ years old—if that is old enough—and has four enlarged ankles—if that is sound enough; also is very slightly over on his knees—but that is hardly noticeable. He is a very dark brown—if you like that color—some would call him black—maybe you like that better. He is 15 hands high—if that is big enough, has long mane and tail—presume all Toledo people will appreciate that feature, as Toledo is the home of President James N. Brown, of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He carries his mane on the left side, but it could be trained the other way if you like it better. His full flowing tail he carries behind him—not one-sided like a crab going to jail. He is all style and a great actor, with a high and handsome head and two good eyes. He is gentle enough for a woman to drive—if you like that, and not afraid of a thing except an automobile, an electric car and a threshing machine. And I will warrant him true. He weighs about 1050 pounds—if that is heavy enough, though he could be 'fleshed' to weigh more. He doesn't interfere with himself or other horses, is a fast walker and has no bad habits. Presume you will like that. My reason for selling is that I want money in my business. My lowest cash price is \$125 right here, though my horse is worth double that amount.

Yours very truly, ———."

Guy's Expensive Work-Out.

Referring to the death of Guy, his famous old trotter, who was Cleveland's pride in years gone by, Secretary Gocher, of the National Trotting Association, said recently that Guy figured in the most expensive work-out of which he ever heard. When J. B. Perkins sold Guy to W. J. Gordon, it was for \$6000, with the added understanding that Perkins was to receive \$4000 more if Guy showed a mile in 2:20 or better during the year. That was the day of high-wheeled sulkies.

"Of course," said Gocher, "the buyer was anxious that Guy should show no such speed, while the seller was just as anxious that he should. Consequently, Gordon instructed his trainer not to let Guy have his head. On the other hand, Perkins passed word around at the track at Glenville that a suit of clothes would be given the man who timed Guy a mile in 2:20 or better and could prove it. That set all the trainers and swipes to watching Guy's work, and in consequence Guy's trainer used to take him out at unusual hours in order to dodge the watchers. Still he never had any intention of beating 2:21.

"One day, however, Guy showed his wilfulness and after doing the first half in 1:13, took the bit in his teeth and tore home in 1:06, thus making the mile in 2:19. There was just one watch on the performance. Its owner, 'Skinny' McCabe, reported to Perkins and verified the report to the satisfaction of Gordon—the latter's trainer acknowledging the truth of the matter—and Perkins was immediately given a check for \$4000. Then 'Skinny' got a suit of clothes. If that wasn't a record-breaker in the way of an expensive work out, I have yet to learn the contrary."

Does Not Favor Dash Racing.

In a recent interview, President D. J. Campau, of the Detroit Driving Club, made the following statement relative to the dash system of harness racing:

"It will not do at all. It will be necessary to revolutionize the whole system of racing on the plan of the running turf, a change so radical that it is both impracticable and unwise. The Brighton Park and the Memphis plan, so-called, will die a natural death. In fact, the Brighton Beach Association has already declared the plan a failure. The shortening of racing contests, however, is inevitable, and the Detroit Club's entire program next season will be the best two in three heats, with the exception of the \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake and the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce Stake, which will be three in five as heretofore, and this plan, I think, will meet both the wants of horsemen and the race-going public."

Abolish Betting on Amateur Races.*[H. K. Devereux in American Horse Breeder.]*

Matinee driving and amateur racing has reached a point in its development that should prove conclusively to the most doubting Thomases that this sport has passed the experimental stage and that it is of a character that insures great things for its future. It has taken some time to demonstrate to the practical horseman, and to some of the wise men who write of their doings, the value of this sport to horse interests at large.

When the amateurs proposed to race their horses at open matinees without incurring the penalty of records, there was a great cry raised that the professional element in the business was to be greatly wronged. Class legislation was the cry. When finally the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association penalized John A. McKerron with a record for the offense of winning a silver cup for his home club at an amateur matinee, the arguments began to be heated, and with the subsequent reversal and reversal of this most peculiar decision the excitement ran high, and writers went so far as to make personal attacks on those most actively interested. Right finally prevailed, however, and after such an exhibition as was presented at the final cup race at Cleveland last September, it would seem that no one could now have the hardihood to denounce amateur racing as it has been forced, developed, and as it was exhibited on those two memorable days.

It is amusing to hark back and recall some of the things that were said and written regarding these matters, and particularly the bitter innuendoes that were hurled at the heads of the men who had the temerity to join their different matinee clubs together in the League of Amateur Driving Clubs. The horse still carries the penalty of the record attached to him for winning nothing at a meeting that was not a race meeting, and in this bears the peculiar distinction of being the only horse that ever has or ever will acquire a record in such a way. As has since been demonstrated, it was the cause of a loss of some thousands of dollars to the owner, but worse than that, the shattering of a cherished plan and hope of winning three classic stakes to which the horse was properly eligible.

The vindication of a principle as made by the amateur performances and successes the past season must be gratifying to all who foresaw the outcome of the influence of this sport. The interest taken in the amateur events at the Detroit, Syracuse, New York, Lexington and Memphis meetings by both the professional element and the public was a surprise to many, and the willingness, and often eagerness, with which many of the owners and trainers offered their horses for use in such races demonstrates in a small but conclusive way the change of heart that has come to many when they once learned what the sport was and what it meant to them. The value of the League organization, too, was plainly shown at the different meetings where amateur racing was given, and more particularly in the arrangement and conducting the Inter-City Matinee at Cleveland.

There is a question in the minds of some of the amateurs if it is a good plan to mix their racing with the regular race meetings. A year ago many of the professionals objected to it—to-day those who have come in contact with it are generally in favor of it. As far as the public is concerned, and from the point of view of the association giving the meeting, "the wagon races" are well received, and will remain so as long as there is novelty in it at least; but from the point of view of the amateur himself, there are objections to the idea of mixing professional and amateur racing. This objection is given strength on account of the betting done on wagon events. The betting element like these races and like to bet on them, because they are sure of a drive for their money, and to their minds the result of their bet is fixed by the estimation of the ability of the horse and the experience of the amateur driver.

Whether one drives in public or matinee races there occur times when there must be some criticism made of his driving, but when a man has made a bet and lost, his judgment is apt to be biased and his criticism unfair. For this reason amateurs who drive in races where pools are sold and bookmaking allowed put themselves at once in a position to be openly criticised both as to their ability and integrity. The average man who bets on a race does not hesitate to pass judgment on every driver's honesty, and his judgment is fixed by his winnings or his losings. Every driver knows how true this is, and it is hardly in accord with amateur sport, and certainly unpleasant for the amateur drivers themselves to be placed in such positions.

For an example of this undesirable and hurtful criticism, caused alone by the fact that pools were sold on the race, I will cite a recent occurrence at one of these wagon races: There were four horses, one of which,

an old campaigner, and what is known as a slow beginner, was accused of laying up the first heat. There had been a tip given by one supposedly well informed to play the horse for place, and some of the talent took advantage of what they were advised was a good thing.

The horse in question, when racing with other horses, could go a half in 1:04½ and a mile in about 2:10. He started with horses that had much more speed, and being sent away a length back, the others soon lost him. They went down to the half in 1:05½, and under a vigorous drive this horse got there in 1:05, his limit; he reached the three quarters in 1:38½, and the others were out of reach. Seeing the hopelessness of the chase, his driver, after getting well into the stretch, stopped driving him, but did not take him back until near the finish. The heat was won in 2:10½, and this horse went in 2:14; much of this distance was lost in the last eighty yards.

The fast first half of the first heat had taken some of the brush out of the others, and in the subsequent heats this horse was able to stay with them, and he succeeded in beating them by going the next two heats in about the same time as the first. In no heat did he go any half faster than 1:04½, being under a drive all the time, which indicates that his first heat was about his limit under the circumstances. Had there been no pool selling there would have been no comment on what certainly, to a man ill-advised, looked like a deliberate case of laying up; but the talent had made a mistake, and excuses were in order.

As it happened, that day the judges had fined four of the professional drivers for laying up; and one of the professional element, an avowed staunch friend of the amateur game, expressed his criticism very freely, and remarked, "When a poor devil of a professional lays up, the judges jerk him up and fine him, but when a gentleman driver lays up and wins, they come down from the stand to shake his hand and congratulate him."

Such things as this hurts the sport and are entirely unnecessary. If the amateurs desire to bet, let them bet with the professionals, but stop the betting on the amateur races, for it is contrary to the ethics of the sport, surely hurtful and entirely unnecessary. Certainly it would not seem that men who are in the thing merely for the sport should care to place themselves in a position to be criticised, either fairly or unfairly, by a lot of men who make more or less a business of betting; and when losing, have to look for an excuse for their poor judgment and losses.

The events of the past year seem to prove that this question of mixing amateur and professional racing, and particularly the permitting of betting on the amateur races, is the one important question left to the amateurs for discussion. There has been some question during the year as to whether there ought not to be a distance flag used in all amateur races. Where these races are trotted at regular meetings and betting allowed it would seem wise to trot to rule, as regards the distance, and yet if the amateur rule is applied, there would not be the necessity of the flag that made itself apparent during a number of these wagon events the past season. The trouble has been that few, if any, of the judges who have judged these events have any knowledge of the amateur clubs' rules. Had they known and applied them, there would have been no demand made for a distance flag.

It would never do to have a distance flag at regular matinee races, for there is a disgrace attached to being distanced that would certainly lend discouragement to even an old hand in the game. It is very easy to handle this by disqualifying any one who lays up, and once understood, no trouble of this kind would arise. Where betting is done, however, as stated, it would make the application of the rule easier and less liable to dispute to use the flag. Eliminate the betting, ignore the distance flag, apply the amateur rules as they now exist, and wagon racing can be had without a question of unfairness.

"The American trotter," says *The Horseman*, "is the ideal race horse, the ideal road and pleasure horse, the ideal heavy harness and horse show horse and the ideal saddle horse. In fact, the American trotter adapts himself to all uses and makes the ideal in all the different types. No horse has yet been bred which so readily achieves distinction in so many different fields of usefulness and pleasure and there is plenty of encouragement for the breeder to continue his operations and to enlarge them."

Village Farm.

Spohn Medical Co.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., May 21, 1897.

Gentlemen:—We desire to express our thanks to you for calling our attention to the value of Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure. We have tried it in many cases of different degrees of severity, and it has aided us greatly, and we will hereafter always keep a supply of it in our medicine case. We have found it the best thing made in its special line. Please send us six dozen more. Very truly,

C. J. & HARRY HAMLIN, Prop'rs.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, December 27, 1902.

THE LAST CHANCE to secure an engagement in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, worth \$6000, for your foal born this year, will expire on the first of January. A few of the original nominators to this stake, owing to the fact that the mare has died or proved barren, or the foal is dead, wish to dispose of their nominations, and those owning foals of this year that were not entered now have an opportunity to name them. The cost is \$23 and nothing more will have to be paid until 1904, when the foals will be two years old and can start for the money hung up for the two year old division of the stake. By remitting \$23 together with color, sex and breeding of the foal on or before January 2d to Secretary F. W. Kelley, 36 Geary street, a nomination in this \$6000 stake can be secured. Don't delay, as there may be more applications than there are places for, and they will be awarded in the order in which they are received.

AN ENTIRE PAGE OF STAKES is set before the owners of thoroughbreds by the Coney Island Jockey Club in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The amount of money in these stakes seems a fabulous sum, but when the races are decided the actual amount given will be far in excess of the figures that appear in the advertisement, as outside a few guaranteed stakes the money is all added to the stakes paid in. It would be entirely superfluous to enumerate these stakes here, as by turning to the page which contains the advertisement the name, the amount and the conditions of each are fully set forth. The Coney Island Jockey Club, the leading racing institution in America and its famous track at Sheepshead Bay has been the scene of the greatest racing in American history. Entries for these stakes, which aggregate much over a hundred thousand dollars, will close Monday, January 5th, and the date should be marked and not permitted to pass without mailing entries to the Clerk of the Course, No. 571 Fifth Avenue, New York. The Coney Island Jockey Club holds the greatest summer and fall meetings that are held in the East.

IF YOU OWN A FOAL OF 1902 you will be wise if you send its description and \$10 to the Secretary of the California State Agricultural Society on January 1st. This will enter the foal in the Occident Stake, the richest stake for three year old trotters on the Pacific Coast, and the great feature of the harness racing season here every year. The payments in the Occident are \$10, \$15 and \$25 respectively on the first of January each year until three payments are made and then nothing more is due until thirty days before the race comes off when a final payment of \$50 is due. The stake was worth within a few dollars of \$2000 on the winner this year and the stake is increasing in value annually. Second money is worth trotting for as the second colt was paid about \$900 this year. If you own a trotting bred colt or filly name it in the Occident Stake.

BRIGHTON BEACH will give one of the greatest race meetings of the year in 1903, and the stakes to close on Monday, January 5th, will be among the most generous of the year. The Produce Stake has a value of \$25,000, of which \$3000 goes to the breeders of the winners. Then there is the Brighton Handicap, which has an estimated value of \$17,500, the Brighton Cup, and many other rich stakes that should receive the attention of horsemen from every locality. There is in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a half page devoted to the stakes offered by this association. The entries close January 5th. Make them in time and if you have no blanks secure them at this office

The Los Angeles Association Will Fight.

It looks as though the action of the New California Jockey Club, in assuming control of racing affairs on this Coast, will result in a squabble with the Los Angeles Racing Association, managed by J. W. Brooks, that will be brought into politics. The Oakland Tribune, in an article which was copied in the Los Angeles daily papers, says of this war which now darkens the racing horizon:

"To begin with, the California Jockey Club is not well protected at Sacramento. Burns is not going to be in control there. The enemies of Burns will be quick to attack him through his race track interests.

One bill already drawn provides that every racing association in the State must pay in 10 per cent of its gross receipts, the money to go towards the support of agricultural fairs in the different districts. This provision is a bait for the votes of the country members. The bill on which the big fight is likely to be made provides that there shall not be more than forty days' racing in any year, within twenty-five miles of any county seat. The county seat provision is aimed to fit the constitutional provision that all legislation must be general in character. Anyone can see that it will permit only forty days' racing altogether at Emeryville, Tanforan and Ingleside. Los Angeles is content with forty days' racing a year, so the bill is aimed straight at the Burns-Williams club.

Los Angeles and Southern California members are saying: "San Francisco will not give Los Angeles forty days of racing each year. We'll see how much racing San Francisco can get. Two can play at that game." Apart from the southern members are some who have had a grievance ever since the admission fee was raised and the passes were taken away.

So it looks much as if the session would be a very expensive one for those race track men. When they come to lining up their friends, where will they find Mr. Herrin? He has a quarrel with Burns. John C. Lynch is his ablest and closest lieutenant and Lynch has a large interest in the Los Angeles track. So where is Herrin likely to be in the fight? Martin Kelly is with Burns just now, but Kelly is business pure and simple. If his support is to be retained in a money fight he must be well paid. Ruef is with Herrin now, and though Schmitz signed the Ingleside ordinance as if he were glad of the opportunity to do so, there is no telling just where the union labor members would stand in the ruction."

After the closing matinee of the season at Empire City track, New York, the members of the New York Driving Club sat down to a luncheon, in the course of which the cups won during the season were presented. President C. K. G. Billings officiated and in a neat speech presented to Mr. H. C. Mapes the trophy won by Jolly Bachelor, who has to his credit the greatest number of heats won by a trotter during the season. Mr. F. G. Schmidt was given the pacers' cup, his horse, Mercury Wilkes, having been the greatest heat winner among the pacers at the club matinees. Mr. Billings was the lucky man for the third and fourth cups, which were for the owner of the fastest trotter and fastest pacer of the season at the club matinees. Louise Jefferson, with her mile in 2:09, and Hontas Crooke, with a mile in the same notch, brought the trophies to Mr. Billings. The matinees of the New York organization have been quite successful, and it is a safe guess that the coming year will see them more liberally supported by the members. Some day, it is to be hoped, the club will be the equal in all respects of the famous Cleveland club. That it will be is a reasonable expectation, for during its brief existence it has made rapid strides and is growing stronger and more influential all the time.

For the past month the papers devoted to the light harness horse have been making statements pro and con regarding what would be done in the way of dash racing at Memphis next year, asserting one week and denying the next. The question was probably set at rest by Secretary Murray Howe, the other day, when he stated that "the only thing in regard to the next meeting that has been definitely decided is that instead of giving dash races at the end of the meeting, as consolation purses for horses that have not won during the meeting, there will be one dash race given each day during the meeting in which it will be the aim to get the best horses to take part." He also stated that Mr. Billings is emphatic in declaring that in amateur races, in which gentlemen drive to wagon, that betting must be strictly prohibited. Otherwise the program will not be materially different from those that have been given for two years past. This statement should decide the matter to the satisfaction of all, and probably will, as it will provide amply for everybody.

We are sorry to report the sudden death of H. O. Aldrich, in Boston, last Tuesday, December 9th, aged 70. Mr. Aldrich was one of the most prominent supporters of trotting in "the Hub," was a director of the New England Breeders Association and a charter member of the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club. He was an ardent lover of matinee racing and it was at his instigation that the Boston Club offered its famous \$1000 challenge cup in 1900. The trotter has lost a faithful and powerful friend.

The Three Great Cup Races of 1902.

Looking back over the history of the three races for the more important trophies offered for amateur drivers during the season of 1902, one is struck by the sensational features that they developed. The first, and in some respects the most important, contest was the one at Cleveland, in which John A. McKerron won "for keeps" the Challenge Cup offered by the Gentleman's Driving Club of Boston. It had to be won three times by a representative of one club in order to become permanently the property of that club. And McKerron won the races for it in a straight row of three. His last race was, and is, the fastest ever trotted by a stallion to wagon, and it gave the public its first real line on the quality of the winner. Certainly no one would want to deny the greatness of the horse and it is to be regretted that there has been a disposition in certain quarters to discount his Boston Cup victory.

The next cup race was for the handsome trophy offered by the Empire City Driving Club. It took place at the famous Yonkers course and was one of the ultra-sensational events of the year. In fact, there are scores of the regulars who hold that it was one of the greatest races ever trotted, in spite of the fact that the starters were limited, not by the conditions, but by circumstances, to the two great rivals, Lord Derby and The Monk, the former holding the world's wagon race record of 2:05½, the latter with a sulky record in precisely the same notch. What they would do depended largely upon the luck of racing. Fortunately both were fit. The Monk won the first heat in 2:06½ and lost the second heat a short head in 2:06. He lost a shoe at a point just past the first quarter, in the third heat, and though Lord Derby won in 2:06, The Monk, despite as bad a break, when he threw his shoe, as a trotter ever made, was only three lengths away at the finish. The race was the second fastest three-heat trotting event on record.

It remained for the third race to furnish the most brilliant bit of trotting and amateur driving ever witnessed. The event was the contest for the Memphis Gold Cup, a handsome trophy, worth \$5000, offered by the Memphis Trotting Association, and raced for over its magnificent track in October. As at New York, Lord Derby and The Monk were the only starters. How the former won the race, and, after a weird break, trotted the last half of the second mile in about 1:00½, is fresh in the memory of everyone who keeps himself posted on harness racing affairs.

Thus, there was something about every one of the three races to make it distinctly memorable. Writers on turf topics are almost unanimous in expressing the belief that the trio of contests must take first place in the annals of the turf of 1902. Verily, the year was a great one for the amateur reinsman, and who knows but that his triumphs have only begun.—Coach and Saddle.

The Late George W. Jackson.

George W. Jackson, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, passed away last Wednesday afternoon at his home in Sacramento. Mr. Jackson had been suffering for several months from an illness having its origin in his throat. This malady made its appearance shortly after the close of the State Fair. Despite care and the attention and treatment of expert specialists, the ailment grew worse and the patient succumbed to the inevitable.

George W. Jackson was esteemed by a wide circle of friends in business and fraternal circles, and was prominently connected with financial and commercial interests in Sacramento. He was born in Oshkosh, Wis., in 1853. He came to Sacramento when he was a young man. He leaves a widow, but no other relatives, so far as is known, in Sacramento.

The great filly Gail Hamilton 2:11½, winner of the Hartford Futurity, Kentucky Stakes and De Soto purse, which was knocked down to her driver, Scott Hudson, for \$6000 at the Old Glory sale in New York, since her return to Kentucky has been threatened with pneumonia, but for the last week she has been constantly improving, and the veterinarians now pronounce her out of danger of an attack of the dread disease. Gail Hamilton's great rival, Nella J. 2:14½, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, stood her trip from the metropolis well and looks as if she could at a moment's notice step a mile in 2:15. She is a rugged type of filly, however, and not on the order of the daughter of Oakland Baron, which is built along more delicate lines.

If you have a stallion that will stand for public service in 1903 send in your card for the Stallion Directory in the New Year number of this paper, which will be published on January 10th.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THOROUGHBRED DEPARTMENT.

THE WINTERS YEARLINGS and horses in training were sold by Fred H. Chase & Co., at the famous old salesring, corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue, last Monday evening, before one of the largest crowds that has ever been seen at a sale in California. The new pavilion erected this month especially for night sales, was brilliant with electric lights and white paint, and the convenient raised seats were crowded. The ring where the horses were shown is large and roomy and every person present could obtain an unobstructed view of the horses from ears to hoofs. The bidding was lively and the veteran breeder, Mr. Theodore Winters, while feeling that his colts went cheap, expressed himself as better satisfied with the sale than any he has held in this city for some time. A summary of the horses sold is as follows:

YEARLINGS.

Chestnut colt by El Rio Rey, dam Diablita, E. J. McConnell, \$210.
Bay filly by El Rio Rey, dam Dolly M., A. J. Jackson, \$150.
Bay filly by El Rio Rey, dam Sylvia, Sam Gilmore, \$130.
Chestnut filly by Rey del Sierras, dam Miss Grant, I. L. Pierce, \$250.
Chestnut filly by Rey del Sierras, dam Ogzilla, R. D. Hume, \$180.
Chestnut colt by Rey del Sierras, dam Blizzard, Adolph Shane, \$375.

HORSES IN TRAINING.

Yo No Rey, br g, 1898, by Rey del Sierras, dam Miss Courtney, Mrs. Gregory, \$300.
Siligon, ch c, 1900, by El Rio Rey, dam Sylvia, J. G. Brown, \$160.
Theodora L., ch f, 1900, by Rey del Sierras, dam Miss Courtney, J. G. Brown, \$355.
Andrilla, ch c, 1900, by El Rio Rey, dam Miss Grant, G. B. Palsain, \$155.
John Lemmons, b c, 1900, by El Rio Rey, dam Fonsetta, A. J. Jackson, \$525.
Toto Gratiot, ch c, 1900, by Rey del Sierras, dam Ogzilla, E. Baron, \$160.
Talarand, ch c, 1900, by El Rio Rey, dam Hettie Humphreys, F. Sepulveda, \$120.

Bard Burns has apparently rounded to, after running disappointingly on various occasions; he won on Saturday last and again on Monday, on the latter occasion beating a good field of horses very handily.

The Association must be finding the selling race game very profitable this season; almost daily some horse is run up above his entered value and the coffers of the association are enriched accordingly.

Sandy McNaughton is no piker; when Fitzbrillar beat Alice Carey a nose on Monday, Sandy walked down to the finish and made one bid of \$2500, which was not overbid, and Sandy got himself a race horse right there. As the runner up was owned by Mr. McNaughton, Fitzbrillar stands him in the neighborhood of \$1400, which seems to be quite a reasonable price for an animal of his class.

Arnold & Co., seem to have finally struck a winning gait; after numerous unsuccessful essays they finally landed Fitzbrillar and Ethylene winners on Monday last.

The first California Futurity was run off at Ingle-side last Saturday and was won by Walter Jennings' black colt Krishna, a son of Watercross and Hinda Dwyer, which made his field look very cheap, winning in a canter, with Nervator in the place, four lengths away. Organdie, one of the McDonough pair, succeeded in beating The Fog a head for the third money. The stake closed with 206 original entries and at the date on which it was run had a gross value of \$16,254, which made it the most valuable event run west of New York this season. Much credit is due Walter Jennings for the condition in which Krishna was sent to the post. The black colt was trained to the hour and ran like a high class animal; he was known to possess the necessary speed for a race of this character, but Mr. Jennings had some doubts as to whether he would perform to his work, as he was an unknown quantity in company, his only start at Saratoga last summer, in which he was pulled up by his jockey on account of getting away badly, giving no line on his racing abilities.

The steeplechase race on Monday was a bad looking affair in some ways; from the exhibition given by Gus Wilson, the rider of Mike Rice, it looked as if there was "something doing." Mike Rice looked to have Crest beaten at any stage of the race and the only way for him to be beaten was for his rider to fall off. The most remarkable part of the performance was that it took place on the flat instead of at a jump.

Up to and including last Saturday the New Califor-

nia Jockey Club had disbursed nearly \$97,000 in purses and stakes which has been spread around among quite a large number of horsemen. W. B. Jennings & Co. head the list of winners with a total of \$15,129. Green B. Morris is a distant second with \$6005. Burns & Waterhouse came third with \$4425, while Jas. Coffey is fourth with \$4350. The running second of Nervator in the Futurity brings the Elmwood Stock Farm well up in the list with a total of \$3583. Kenilworth is principally responsible for the \$3750 to the credit of of Harry Stover. W. O'B. Macdonough is seventh with \$3446 and twenty-one other owners have won amounts over \$1000.

Starter Dwyer assumed the duties of his position on Monday and has been meeting with his usual success in getting his fields away in good order.

Bullman rode his first winner since his return to the saddle on Tuesday, when he succeeded in landing The Weaver first at the finish.

Sombrero was injured in his work one morning last week and will probably be laid up for some time. The colt, which is the mainstay of the Morris stable and probably the best horse here at present, will have to be struck out of many of his engagements.

Lady Jocelyn made her first appearance in California on Tuesday and ran up to her Chicago form, standing a long hard drive and beating a good field of two year olds.

Jockey Minder seems to have gotten into his stride and his work in the saddle is now first class. On Tuesday he carried off the jockey honors, riding three winners; his effort with Lady Jocelyn was a particularly meritorious performance.

Ishtar is a good mare with light weight up and has won her last two starts. In the race at a mile won by her on Tuesday she defeated quite a good field of horses, much better than she has ever met before, in quite a handy fashion.

Little Connell, who rides as an apprentice, shows promise of making a good jockey; he is marvelously strong for a seventy pound boy and rides quite a finish for a lad of his weight.

An outlaw track was to open at Newport, Kentucky, on Christmas Day. John J. Ryan is the promoter and it is said that three or four hundred horses are on the grounds. Ryan says he is not alone in the enterprise, but that a big syndicate is back of him. The betting ring is to be an open one. In the event that the local public does not support the racing in that vicinity the track will run without it for Ryan means to force the issue. As evidence of this declares positively that by next year he will be operating a track at New Orleans. The Newport game will be run with a fifty cent admission, but with practically a free gate on account of the distribution of badges. Two trains with free transportation are to be run daily and a free automobile line will be run in connection with the street car service. Referring to the possible refusal of the telegraph company to supply him with racing news, Ryan declares that if his foreign book does not have the service not a poolroom in the country will have it and intimates that he has already been assured of this.

"Skeets" Martin, who is to ride for W. C. Whitney in England next year, is confined to his bed at the Cadillac Hotel, New York, with a serious attack of the grip. He arrived from England on December 1st, after an absence of four years and soon caught a cold which settled in his throat. It was Martin's intention to come to San Francisco this week, but the trip has been postponed indefinitely.

It is said that W. C. Whitney has received a license to conduct a twenty days' race meeting at Aiken, S. C., in the early spring. The meeting will not be run for the public, but merely for the amusement of the colony of cottagers at that place who are fond of the sport and are, in some cases, directly interested in the running of big stables on the local tracks.

August Belmont's Hastings was the most successful stallion during the recent season on the turf in this country. Twenty-one of the noted stallion's progeny won a total of \$106,518. Of this amount Mizzen won \$30,886, Masterman \$44,845, Lord of the Vale \$14,340 and Gunfire \$13,155. Candemas was the second most successful sire, his get winning \$77,403, of which Irish Lad captured \$42,230; Swiftmas \$7775, Miss Mitchell \$5715, Royal \$4785, and Homestead \$4290. Handspring ranked third with \$65,515, of which Major Daingerfield alone won \$56,775; Ben Strome was fourth in the list, with \$52,569; Eugenia Burch winning \$24,149 alone, Salvator was fifth with \$53,355, Savable carrying off \$45,040 when he finished first in the Futurity. The other successful stallions were Albert \$51,086, Golden Garter \$47,965, Esher \$45,715, Sir Dixon \$45,095, Mirthful \$42,655.

Long-Distance Racing.

The question of racing at long or short distances would seem to depend mainly on ability to train a horse to run far, the age of the horse and the object of the owner in racing.

Mr. W. S. Vosburgh, in an article in *Outing*, entitled "Scientific Horse Racing," calls racing "a game of weights, distances and handicaps," and explains this view of it by giving his title, "Jockey Club Official Handicapper," and this point of view explains a good deal that Mr. Vosburgh says on the subject.

Admiral Rous, official handicapper of the Jockey Club in England, shared some of Mr. Vosburgh's views on the subject, but had a different backing, according to the following:

"The English do not allow themselves to become so intense as to sacrifice a future good for an immediate gain, and thus they are seldom compelled to retrace their steps, because they have never lost what we are wildly seeking to regain."

According to Mr. Vosburgh, "the long-distance horse is too light in body and quarters. The speedy horse, on the contrary, is one of great power and beauty, fit to carry the heaviest man to hounds, or for cavalry purposes."

As I go back in memory to the days when dashes were scarce, four-mile-heat races not uncommon, and recall the champions of that time, Asteroid, Kentucky, Lodi, Idlewild, Lightning, Longfellow, Harry Bassett, and other good heroes of long races, they seem to have been of a powerful weight-carrying type. Then there is the long-distance champion, Advance Guard, and last year's champion, Gold Heels.

Many old trainers of experience thought that it did a horse less harm to run it at fairly long distances in proper condition than to keep it high in flesh and run it constantly at short distance. Mr. Alex Shields understands the preparation of horses for steeplechasing and long-distance racing as well as most men in the business, and his horses win and remain sound, which is more than can be said of the sprinters. Of course, he lets a horse mature before asking too much of it, and he gives them the work necessary to enable them to run over a distance without injury.

We have apparently more good trainers of this sort in steeplechasing than in flat racing, and it would not be a bad idea for these men to go in for long-distance races on the flat, as well as across the country. A seasoned steeplechaser can repeat when in good condition, as was proved by Higbie's performances this autumn at Toronto. He started five times in seven days, with big weight up, and won at three miles over a big course.

One of the trainers at Morris Park answered a man who was complaining of the breaking up of two year olds by racing them four days in a week, "And what else are they good for?"

Another man boasted that he had got third money three times in the week with a weary looking filly.

To these men quick returns are everything and the betting ring their source of income; but the man who can prepare a horse for longer races at intervals must exist, and should make himself felt on the flat as well as over the jumps. Mr. Shields has set a good example and should have a successful season with Advance Guard, Andy Williams and the rest of his string of stayers.

Admiral Rous considers two miles a good distance to try any horse over, while Mr. Vosburgh puts the limit as a mile and a quarter.—*Coach and Saddle.*

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits.

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A Safe, Speedy and Positive cure
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Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

After Supper.

(An Old Song Reversed.)

"When the bosom heaves a sigh,"
After eating pigeon pie;
"When the heart o'erflows with grief,"
Duck and snipe won't bring relief;
When the joys of life are fled,
Lobster salad weighs like lead;
Then you hate the world's cold ways,
After too much mayonnaise.

When fair Nature fails to please,
Thro' not stinting Rochefort cheese;
When you find that love is vain,
Port won't mix with champagne;
When this earth is all ajar
Thro' that beastly big cigar;
When each nerve appears to ache
Green Chartreuse is a mistake.

To alleviate your distress,
Try a stimish B. & S.;
Later, when your sorrows stop,
Eat a plain grilled mutton chop,
With a pomme au naturel—
Soon you will be feeling well.

Black Brant Shooting.

The black sea brant is credited by our sportsmen as being the wariest wild fowl of the many varieties they seek in their different haunts for a day's shooting. At present this black plumaged denizen of the ocean is to be found on the "eel grass" feeding grounds of the shallow waters in certain parts of Tomales bay in flocks of countless thousands. Al Wilson is authority for the statement that he saw the birds in such numbers one day recently that they covered solidly, wing to wing, a surface equal to ten city blocks in extent. Incredible as this might seem ordinarily, the assertion is stripped of any coloring of exaggeration if one will take the opportunity to watch daily the incessant flight of the innumerable bunches of the black colored wayfarers as they fly in and out to their favorite feeding grounds. Again, when the tide has receded from the marine grass grown portions of the bay where the birds feed, an examination of the places where they have been at work will give an idea of the numbers there must have been feeding. The vegetation looks as if a mowing machine had gone over it. It has been estimated that at the present time these birds easily eat up ten tons a day of this particular succulent grass upon which they diet.

Just at this season the birds are found at their best for the table. A month or so later they will not be so good in flavor nor so easy to shoot. The gunners go out in boats after them, anchoring near a point in lower Tomales bay, just in line of flight where they come in from the ocean over a sand spit. Most of the birds shot are not brought down at a nearer range than from 80 to 100 yards. Flock shots under these conditions are not frequent. A ten-bore gun heavily loaded with No. 3 shot seems to give best results, although some hunters use double B shot. Fred G. Sanborn, F. P. McLennan, B. F. Noyes and Al Wilson have a comfortable shack located at a favorable spot on the bay, which is their base of operations for many shooting trips.

When the sea brant are much shot at and molested they desert the feeding grounds altogether, remaining away out on the bosom of the ocean where they are immune from the hunter in his fragile skiff. At this haven of rest they stay until driven inshore again by stormy weather, or they find the feeding ground is safe to resort to again. During this time of retreat they feed upon the "eel grass" just the same. This stuff becomes detached in some manner, whether by the action of the tide or otherwise, and floats to sea in big bunches, where the birds find it and enjoy their usual rations.

At the present time the black sea brant can be found in myriads about the waters of Vancouver Sound. They bring \$1 a pair in the Victoria market. The bird is also found in plentiful numbers at Eureka Bay, affording much sport to the Humboldt gunners as they fly over the long sand spit on the west shore of the bay. Further south, at Ventura and Wilmington Bay, are about the only other points in California where the black sea brant can be found in any satisfactory numbers by the sportsman.

An oversight in the drafting of the present game law, is that no provision was made for the protection of swans. These graceful birds are becoming scarcer and scarcer each year. As a table bird they are not to be thought of, the old birds are tougher than tradition, the young ones it is claimed are only fairly palatable. Hawkers have been selling them in this city for 50 cents a pair recently. That this beautiful and harmless bird was overlooked by the "apostles of game protection" is in keeping with other game protection faking that gave only the shadow for the substance. There are some good features in the present statute, but a number of other necessary provisions were deliberately pigeon-holed for the simple reason that the principle faker did not have the moral courage to be consistent. Certain catch lights in the coloring of the game protection picture were given much prominence and were blatantly heralded as wonderful personal accomplishments in the preservation of our game birds, other matters of equal importance were daubed over and expunged on the specious plea that "we could not get them to do everything at once for us."

A CITY SPORTSMAN'S VACATION.

Fishcraft of a Country Boy Who Knew the Ways of Trout.

"During my Eastern trip this year, I was unexpectedly detained for a longer period than I at first anticipated. Finding that it was not practical to leave before settling certain matters I determined to make the best of the situation," said a local angler recently in recounting some outing experiences during the year with several congenial spirits, "and not hurry matters, particularly if I could get a chance to wet a line now and then. So, to cut a long story short, I took a vacation during July and spent the time at a Maine village, a district that had been suggested to me by a couple of New York friends who were fond of fishing. On this trip I did not go into camp in the backwoods. Instead, I took up my quarters in the quiet little village and drove to this or that pond or stream in its vicinity for the day's fishing, returning to the hotel at night.

"This is a comfortable way to do one's fishing, which I commend to those who practice the gentle art for the pleasure it gives rather than gratify an ambition to break records in the taking of big strings of fish. Taken all in all, I had good luck beyond the average, with the minimum of tramping and fly bites and general discomfort. But I have to confess that I owed much of the success I had to the advice and guardianship of a barefooted, shock-headed, twelve year old boy whose acquaintance I made in the second week of my stay at Hilltown.

In my fishing excursions I had met the boy off and on from the day of my arrival and had noted that when encountered near the end of the day he usually was carrying a fine string of fish. My acquaintance with him began as I was whipping a pond one day from a boat which I had brought from the village in a wagon, and the boy at the same time was fishing from a bridge on the shore. We were using quite different rods and tackle. Mine was a six-ounce rod with silk line and flies of the most approved tying, while he was dangling from the end of a twenty-five foot peeled spruce pole a line and hook that would have served the turn of a tuna fisherman; but our luck was the same, for neither one of us was catching any fish. We had passed some remarks disparaging the state of affairs in general, when at last he hailed me with a proposition.

"Say, mister, take me into yer boat and I'll show yer where yer can ketch some fish."

"I accepted his offer for company's sake, with little confidence in his offer to pilot me to fish, and in some dread of his astonishing fishing pole, which, with the tip sawed off, would have served as a mast for the boat. To my relief, as I headed for the shore, he detached his line from the pole and wound it about a fork-ended piece of shingle which he drew from his pocket. The pole he secreted in the bushes behind the ledge.

"What kind of bait yer usin'," he asked as the boat touched the shore.

"I fish with flies," I answered with dignity.

"H'm! Yer'll never ketch trout in this pond with them things," he said, with authority. "Gimme yer net and bailin' dish till I git some minneys."

"I passed him the tin pail and landing net and he went to a little cove round the point of the ledge, threw a muck-worm into the water to entice the fish, and in ten minutes came back to me with about thirty minnows swimming in the pail. Then he took the oars and told me to steer with the paddle for an old, blackened tree stub on the opposite shore. It was as unpromising a place for trout as one would care to see that we fetched up at after scraping through shoals and lily pads, a strip of black water by a low shore with snags and deadwood covering the bottom as far as eye could see, but as the boy was doing the work I let him go where he pleased. He did not at once find the precise place he wanted, but yawned about and squinted, trying to get all his landmarks to jibe together, while I stood by to drop anchor when he should find the spot to suit him. After backing and filling enough to have docked a ship he gave the word to let go, and playing out the clothesline with a stone tied to the end of it for anchor, I found bottom in eighteen feet of water.

"Better tie on a sinker and bait with a minny, mister," the boy said as he stowed the oars and dived his hand into the pail for a minnow.

"For answer I cast my flies upon the water, while the boy dropped his hand-line over the boat's side. I heard the flopping of his first trout as I made my third cast, and he was kept busy baiting his hook and jigging it from the bottom to the boat after that, with a thumping trout to show for every turn. He had landed five when I reeled in my first fish, and after that I could not get a rise. The boy kept right on catching fish, and as he swung the tenth, a two-pounder, into the boat I gave expression to my feelings in a remark that was more scriptural than pious.

"Never mind, mister. We're snucks on the fish, yer know," the boy said, consolingly. "I'd jest as leve ketch 'em all."

"This token of condescension was too much. To borrow an expression of the late James Yellowplush, 'Flesh and blood couldn't bear it,' and I reeled in my line and snapped a bait hook on in place of the flies.

"Give me a minnow," I said to the boy, so savagely that he exclaimed, 'Golly!' as he scrambled for the bait pail and passed me over a live shiner. He lent me a sinker, and then, when all was arranged, I found myself, notwithstanding my cherished reputation as a fly-fisherman, hopefully bobbing my fly-rod, with

my fine silk line, dragged down to within a foot of the bottom, by the combined weight of a hook that would have landed a bluefish, a strip of sheet lead nipped on above it with my teeth, and a live minnow. But I had my compensation when, in half a minute or more, I was tussling with a trout who gave me all the excitement I wanted in getting him into the boat. From that time on I kept even with the boy in our fishing. He had a box of angleworms in his pocket, and when the minnows were all used up we caught a dozen trout with these. We had thirty-four trout, ranging in size from half a pound to two pounds and a half, when we pulled back across the pond, to show for our day's fishing.

"After this experience I took the boy with me on most of my fishing trips. Sometimes I went it alone, but it always happened that the days I did this were not lucky ones. Abner—the boy's name was Abner Tucker—dug the worms, caught the minnows and generally attended to providing the outfit for our trips, my part being limited to the financial details. I presented a civilized rod and tackle, to him, a gift which he duly appreciated, but throughout the season he advocated to me the old-time fisherman's precept of 'More bait and less flies,' and I found my profit in following his advice. Sometimes we varied our trout fishing by trips to perch and pickerel ponds, and everywhere the boy knew exactly where the best fish lay and the bait that would tempt them most at the particular time of the day and year. He introduced me to mysterious brooks winding through swamps and bogs, which seemed to begin and end nowhere, but were full of hungry trout. One day we fished a meadow brook for two hours with flies and worms, catching but three trout for our pains.

"The trout were there, but they would not bite. The boy caught a grasshopper and threw it into the water, and several trout rose together for it.

"We're only foolin' away our time tryin' 'em with flies and worms, mister," the boy announced. "They've got their minds sot on hoppergrasses, and they'd swim away from a fat grubworm if 'twas before their noses."

"We walked to a stubble field a mile away and went to catching grasshoppers. Abner captured about fifty while I was catching seven. With these for bait we went back to our fishing and in an hour had landed forty-seven trout. For days the fish would hardly notice any other bait than grasshoppers. But the insects were agile and hard to catch, and it was difficult to provide enough of them for a day's fishing. Then, through Abner's experience, we discovered that in fishing a pool, after beginning with grasshoppers to excite their appetites, the trout for a while would snap at almost any lure we offered them. One day as we went to a fishing hole with a scant stock of grasshoppers in our bait boxes Abner stopped to rob a bumble-bees' nest of its hoard, fighting the bees with his hat and picking them up as they fell. When he caught up with me he offered me half the honeycomb and showed me twelve dead bees that he had stowed away in his bait box. Baiting our hooks with these, after the fish had been enticed with grasshoppers, we caught a trout for every one.

"But the crowning achievement in my summer's fishing, which I owed to Abner's hopeful counsel, was in taking a splendid catch of trout from the Alder pool. The stream was a famous one for the trout, but there was a stretch of about a mile in its course that it was currently said had never been fished, owing to the morasses and thick undergrowth that bordered it. Somewhere in its course through the swamp was a deep pool, which it was certain, in August, must be alive with the biggest kind of brook trout, gathered there through the partial drying up of the stream above and below. I had given up the idea of trying to get to this water, but the boy did some exploring on his own hook, and one day came to me with the announcement that he had found a path to the pool and had a plan for fishing it. So we stocked up for the trip and went into the swamp, following a deer path crossed the stream about twenty feet above the pool. After an hour's hard floundering we got to the stream and could see the pool below us, as likely a place for trout as one could wish, but with no way of getting nearer to it than we were. The bushes which overhung the stream prevented the casting of a line down to its waters, and to leave that path meant that I would be mired to the waist at the second step. I could think of no way to get a line and hook down to the pool from where I was, but unless a way were found all the trout in its depths might as well be in Manila bay for all the good they would do me. As I balanced myself at the crossing of the deer path it did not help my feelings to hear now and then the splash of a big trout down in the black water below me.

"But the boy had thought out the points of the situation and was prepared to meet it at every turn. He had brought a light ax with him and there was plenty of dead timber along the path behind us. Abner went back and I heard him chopping. Presently he returned with an armful of big chips and pieces of dry bark stripped from fallen spruces and hemlocks. Laying a piece of bark on the bank, he baited my hook with a worm, then pulling off some thirty feet of line from the reel, he coiled it upon the bark, with the hook resting at the bottom of the coil. He launched the piece of bark carefully in the stream and the current took it down to the pool, the line unwinding from the coil as it floated down. It drifted out upon the pool and then a little jerk of the rod yanked the rest of the line from the bark and the baited hook sank in the water. Before it had got half a foot below the surface a trout had it and I reeled him up the stream, fighting every foot of the way, to opposite to where I stood, when the boy waded in with the net and landed him. We had mastered the secret of taking trout from the Alder pool and for four hours Abner and I stood there by the stream launching the coiled line on a chip or piece of bark and drawing back a trout from the still, black water below. When at last I reeled up my line and unjointed my rod, it was not that the fish had ceased to bite, but because we had all we cared to carry back over the swamp trail. We brought home just 100 trout which weighed together more than forty pounds."

FEATHER AND FIN.

Point Reyes is still the favorite nearby resort for the steelhead anglers. The waters of Paper Mill creek and the tide waters adjacent to the Point are found to yield fish enough to attract sportsmen to the spot for a day's fishing. Several times within a fortnight a number of sportsmen enjoyed for a while the spectacle of many fish, large and small, going over the riffles and up the creek at night. There has been at various times this season splendid runs of fish from the ocean to the up stream spawning grounds. These steelhead, unlike the salmon, survive after depositing the eggs in the spawning bed and make their way back to the rejuvenating salt water of the ocean again. This should insure good fishing for next season in the creek and its numerous tributaries.

Recently a party of anglers were at the Point; among them were W. A. Cooper, S. A. Wells, Mr. Pincus, Louis Haaf, C. Reardon, James Lynch and James Watt. Bait fishing brought to basket a few fair-sized steelhead and grilse. Cooper landed a three and a half pounder, Walker a two pounder and Haaf several steelhead, ranging from one to two pounds in weight.

An incident took place during the day which illustrates that the ethics of stream fishing are well defined and an infraction of the same is liable to make matters disagreeable all round.

One of the anglers hooked a one and a half pound fish at the "narrows" and instead of immediately landing his fish, getting it out of the way and stopping the commotion in the stream, he played his fish and enjoyed its rushes and fighting for a considerable length of time—far more than was necessary under the circumstances, as the particular fisherman was using very strong tackle. This action was the means of stopping for the time being the fishing of four other rod wielders in the immediate vicinity. When several anglers are fishing at a favorite spot on a stream and particularly where there is only about room for two, the recognized course among the fraternity is to land a fish as soon as possible after hooking it. This will not put the other fellows to the inconvenience of getting their tackle out of the water and making a lengthy and unnecessary wait.

In this case the fisherman while he was handling his fish on 'rock number 1' and enjoying the fun, had the selfish thoughtlessness to request another angler to set out his other rod for him. This was rather piling it on to good nature. The culprit, however, somewhat redeemed himself later on, by helping a brother angler out of a predicament when he had a fish hooked but was unable to land it by reason of an intervening barbed wire fence.

The thoughtless or selfish man on a stream is a disagreeable element that can undo a day's pleasure for each and every other angler with whom the delinquent may come in contact. In other countries and places there are certain unwritten laws of angling as well as prescribed duties of anglers to each other when they meet upon the stream, lake or other fishing water, the infraction or non-observance of which brings upon the culprit an ostracism such as no self-respecting angler would care to be under. In the case of an ignoramus or boor, in self-defense, if for nothing else, the angler will usually do what he can to enlighten the duffer most in need of it—and there are few subjects so case-hardened but what they eventually become amenable to a tractable handler and in some instances evidence the zeal and improvement that soon elicits the pleasing reward—recognition as an angler.

The "regulars" who frequent the Point know the stream from end to end, and particularly the places and spots where at this season of the year the quick-sands have formed. While the danger of fatal accident is remote, still there is a chance, when one does not know the stream well, of being mired and getting a chilly bath up to one's middle, to say nothing of losing a pair of gum boots before being extricated. To the amateur fisherman an ounce of caution in wading on the Paper Mill and its tide waters is worth a hundred pounds of leverage in being hauled out of a "suck hole."

The waters of Lake Merritt are fairly teeming with striped bass it is reported by a number of anglers. Many of the fish are apparently big ones. These fish can be seen at different times by the observer on shore or out in a boat swimming and "rolling" about in almost every portion of the lake. The fact that with rare exceptions these wary fish ignore spoon, clam baited hook, live smelt and herring is only another illustration of the peculiar vagaries of this fish in puzzling those who devote themselves to the sport of trying to land them. Last year at this time the lake was also noticed to be full of bass. At that time the fish were equally hard to capture. The bass fishing was poor in results until about the middle of January. Should past experiences prove true, the anglers anticipate great sport in the lake next month.

The best striped bass angling had by local fishermen recently has been in the waters of San Antonio slough.

At this season of the year flounders and porgies are found in their best condition. The waters of Oakland estuary seem to be literally alive with these bottom feeding fish. Last Sunday drop-line fishermen caught "dead loads" of the fish. At Tiburon bridge and in the adjacent lagoon the fishing for the broad and flat panfish is also good.

Striped bass are now taking the spoon in San Antonio slough. A No. 6 Wilson bass spoon seems to be the proper lure for those waters just now. Last Sunday W. F. McFarland landed four finely conditioned fish, the heaviest weighed 17 pounds, one scaled 12 pounds and the other two averaged about 4 pounds each. McFarland and Frank Hayes made the

ark of the Anglers' Club their headquarters on Monday and fished the slough. "Mac" landed 18 fish, the largest weighing 17 pounds.

A four pound bass properly cooked, either baked or broiled, and washed down with California sauterne is a feast second to no other in the piscatorial cuisine.

Phil E. Bekeart, the Coast representative of the Hunter Arms Company, arrived from the East on Sunday morning.

"Jack" Fanning came into this city on Monday. Mr. Fanning is accompanied by Mrs. Fanning. He will stay here for a short time after which he will go to El Paso to attend the big shoot there next month.

Duck shooting averages well in the vicinity of this city. Birds are plentiful and good bags are the rule, particularly on the baited ponds of the club preserves.

Richardson's bay is now tenanted by thousands of canvasbacks, which are kept company with by big bunches of blue bills and many flocks of teal. The appearance of the latter graceful little ducks in more than usual numbers is a remarkable feature of the feathered congregation of the bay.

Accidents in the hunting field are prone to happen despite the utmost caution on the part of shooters. Last Sunday whilst Mr. N. H. Hickman, E. Courtney Ford and a companion were quail shooting near Olema, Mr. Hickman had the misfortune to lose his Gordon Setter Major, a good old dog, over which it has been our pleasure to shoot. Major was an indefatigable worker and always willing an eager to do his share of work in the field which he seemed to thoroughly enjoy if ever a dog did. The accident whereby the poor dog lost his life was the end of a chain of circumstances that seemed to lead up to a fatal close. A short time prior to the last beat for birds Hickman had bagged nearly the limit and was desirous of going into the club house. His companions, warmed up with the sport, demurred and pleaded for just a few more shots, birds were numerous—the last shot is the sportsman's parting salute for a day's hunting and notes the pleasing and exhilarating windup of a day's recreation. But for this delay, the old dog would be still alive, there can be no blame attached to anyone for what happened later. A misleading statement in a morning daily in regard to the affair has prompted the following communication from Mr. Hickman:

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24, '02.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In the sporting news of the San Francisco Chronicle of even date I noticed a mention of the death of my Gordon Setter Major, and the belittling of Mr. E. Courtney Ford in connection therewith. In justice to Mr. Ford I beg to request that you publish the following, which is the true story of the accident:

To begin with, any hunter who has ever shot over a Gordon will realize how difficult it is to keep track of the dog when in waist high cover on account of his black and tan markings blending in color with the brush, and more especially when there are three dogs working.

At the time of the accident, it was late in the afternoon and we had finished our shoot. We were returning southerly towards the wagon. The dogs were extremely tired and working very slow. Mr. Ford was on my left and a trifle higher up the hill. Major was in front on my left further down the hill and in a direct north and south line with Mr. Ford.

A quail flushed in front of me and flew low towards the east and fell dead to my shot directly between Mr. Ford and Major. I shot first—just quick enough to allow the old dog to raise his head above the brush to mark the bird, when Mr. Ford fired, and the dog received the charge in the head. He was just close enough to allow the shot to penetrate his brain.

Had the dog remained quiet after my shot, the accident would never have occurred, but when he raised up on his hind legs to see over the brush he put himself in line with Mr. Ford's shot and too late for that gentleman to see him.

While I feel the dog's death very keenly, and am not disposed to advertise my trouble, I do object to having my companion ridiculed simply because he was the unavoidable principal in the accident.

According to the Century Dictionary a sample of multitudinous spelling can be found under the head of maskalonge, where will be found nineteen ways of spelling the name of this kind of pike. And here is what the dictionary shows:

Maskalonge, Mascalonge, Maskalunge, Muscalonge, Muskalonge, Muskalinge, Moskalonge, Masquallonge, Maskallonge, Muskellonge, Masq'allonge, Mascalonge, Moscononge, Maskinonge, Maskanonge, Maskenonge, Masque longue, Maskenozha, Maskinoje.

Besides there is the mascalongus, a subgenus of pike. The word masquallonge simulates the French mosque allonge, which means long face.

Referring again to shotgun casualties, the following case is one that is absolutely inexcusable, we firmly believe: Ten men were shot by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of a shooter at a turkey shooting match at Phillip Creek, Ill., December 23d. One man received twenty-three shot in the head and face and is more seriously wounded than the others. Seven shot struck a boy in the neck, cutting the flesh away almost to the jugular vein. Five others received less serious wounds in the face. The injured men were standing seventy-five yards from the man who held the gun when the accident occurred. He was resting his gun on his arm and, forgetting it was cocked, pulled the trigger. Here is as careless a handling of a gun as we have ever had called to our attention.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The All-Age entries for the trials at Bakersfield next month number nine setters and six pointers, fifteen dogs altogether. With but two exceptions the dogs are all field trial seasoned. Taking them altogether the class shown is of a very high standard.

An effort had been made to secure Col. Merriman's services as judge. The Colonel will not fill the saddle for the reason that he will soon take unto himself a wife and will find the enjoyment of the honeymoon more interesting than a trip out here, however pleasant. May the Colonel have many day's of happiness and prosperity is our Christmas greeting.

Four good northern dogs will start in the All-Age, including J. W. Considine's Lola Montez and Iona S.

The ground selected for the trials is reported to be an ideal spot—in extent about five by eight miles. Birds are plentiful and the cover is sufficiently dense to provide good hiding places. The club's tract has been and is now well patrolled, so that when the trials are run everything will be found most favorable.

Nearly all of the dogs for the Derby and All-Age stakes are now south in charge of the different handlers. Manager R. M. Dodge has the Stockdale string located at the Lakeside ranch. Cuba's Zep has several promising sons and daughters among the Derby candidates. Dodge has also some good ones in the All-Age. Stockdale Kennels have a high class lot of youngsters now on hand that will be ripe for next season's Derby. Among them is a litter of five puppies by staunch old Cuba of Kenwood out of Fly, three puppies out of Jingo's Bagpipe by Cuba of Kenwood and other litters by Cuba out of a Cuba Jr.—Fly bitch, Petronella and Florida. Stockdale Kennels will probably do much towards establishing future field trial history in this State.

Chas. Babcock has W. W. Van Arsdale's dogs at Del Rey, Peach Blossom and Dr. Daniels will carry the colors of California Kennels close to the front in the All-Age.

John F. Hughes, an old time handler and devotee of the sport, is at Bakersfield with a string including Secretary Betz' P. D. Linville's and Wm. Dormer's dogs. H. S. Peach recently made Bakersfield his headquarters and has a number of dogs with him.

John E. Lucas is also south with the Mt. View Kennels' string and other dogs, including Clinton E. Worden's promising Setter Jay M. W. S. Courts is also located in the Lakeside district with a string of dogs.

Dr. C. E. Wilson, of Elko, is billeted for Bakersfield before the trials start.

The outlook for a record attendance is more promising than ever.

The list of proposed starters in the All-Age Stake is the following:

SETTERS.

J. E. Terry's (Sacramento) lemon and white bitch Lady (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark), whelped March, 1899. Breeder, W. W. Van Arsdale.

T. J. A. Tiedemann's (San Francisco) white, black and tan bitch Northern Huntress (Ch. Joe Cumming-Mecca II.), whelped August 29, 1899. Breeder, W. W. Titus, West Point, Miss.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (San Francisco) black, white and tan bitch Peach Blossom (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark), whelped March, 1899. Breeder, owner.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white and tan setter dog Bell Boy (Tony Boy—Lena Bell), whelped July, 1900. Bred by P. Lorillard, N. Y.

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan dog McCloud Boy (Tony Boy—Sadie Hopkins), whelped December 25, 1900. Bred by Hugh Hopkins, Hanford, Cal.

I. F. Pratt's (Coupeville, Wash.) white and lemon dog Rush (Highland Chief—Gypsy Queen).

John W. Considine's (Seattle, Wash.) black, white and tan bitch Lola Montez (Llewellyn Drake—Zola Montez), whelped April 4, 1901. Bred by Frank Watson, Victoria.

John W. Considine's black, white and tan bitch Iona S. (Ch. Lady's Count Gladstone—Jessie Rodfield), whelped July 26, 1899. Bred by Dr. J. A. Bown, Charlton, Iowa.

A. H. Nelson's (Tacoma, Wash.) black, white and tan bitch Sport's Destiny (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet), whelped July 16, 1899. Breeder, H. B. Ledbetter, Farmington, Mo.

POINTERS

Clinton E. Worden's (San Francisco) liver and white bitch Pearl's Jingle (Young Jingo—Pearl's Dot II.), whelped August 6, 1899. Bred by Geo. E. Gray, Appleton, Minn.

Mt. View Kennels' white and tan bitch Fan Go (Young Jingo—Abdallah Fan), whelped July 10, 1899. Bred by J. B. Turner, Chicago.

W. W. Van Arsdale's liver and white dog Doctor Daniels (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II.), whelped May, 1899. Bred by Dr. Daniels, Cleveland, O.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield, Cal., R. M. Dodge, Manager) black, white and tan dog Cuba's Zep (Cuba of Kenwood—Jacquina), whelped January 5, 1899. Bred by owner.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white ticked bitch Petronella (Young Jingo—Florida), whelped July 29, 1899. Bred by Geo. E. Gray.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white dog Cuba Jr. (Cuba of Kenwood—Florida), whelped March 13, 1900. Bred by owner.

Two Pacific Coast dogs will start in the United States and Eastern Derbys, viz., Count's Clip (Lady's Count Gladstone—Jessie Rodfield), owned by John W. Considine, Seattle, Wash., and Sport's Judgment (Marie's Sport—Isabella Maid). The latter is the property of Dr. C. E. Wilson of Elko, Nevada. J. H. Johnson has Sport's Judgment in preparation at New Albany, Miss. Mr. Johnson also has in training several Derby dogs owned by Messrs. Rodgers and Rainey.

Oakland Kennel Club Show.

With only 156 entries of dogs in the show across the bay last week the exhibit can justly be said to have been one of quality if not of numbers. The short time, less than two weeks, devoted to working up the show before the entries closed accounts for a less number of dogs than usual. The club was only organized in the early part of November.

Under Superintendent Bradshaw's administration everything passed off smoothly. One drawback, however, was the disagreeable frigid weather which made the Exposition building uncomfortably cold. The attendance during the four days was good. Spratts representative, Thomas Banks, looked after the benching and feeding with his usual ability and attention to details. A resume of the classes and breeds benched is the following:

St. Bernards, under Mr. Jos. Cutten of this city, were only a half dozen in number. The main contest was between Lester C. and Grand Master II. Lester took winners and first open, with Master just behind him. Both dogs were put down in good condition. Lester, for a very large dog, is far above the average. He has a large, good head, plenty of character and expression; he could be better in muzzle. His body, hind quarters, legs and feet are very good. Grand Master is a good big dog also, and showed in the ring far from what we expected; beside Lester the disparity in size was very apparent. In color he is better than Lester, who had a shade the best of the general argument when the two good dogs came together. Grand Master won first in limit over Emperor, a rangy, lanky dog whose best points were coat, color and markings. Bismarck could only make second in novice, first being withheld; he was generously treated. In bitches, Gypsy Lee II, a compact, even and fair-sized young bitch, was given winners, first open and limit. Nairod Marion, alone in novice, was first and reserve winners. Both these bitches were benched in nice condition and are more than promising for improvement as they mature. Grand Master II and Gypsy were awarded a first for the team entry in St. Bernards.

Mastiffs, also under Mr. Cutten, had but two entries, both better than the average of the breed shown here for some years past.

Dr. Musser of Oakland made his Coast debut in the ring when the Great Danes were brought in. The Doctor knows the breed and handled his classes in a satisfactory manner. Ruy Blas, who has kept the promise of his youth, has matured well and shows quality and style to quite an extent; he was rightly given winners and first open over Bluebeard, who is not the dog he was a year ago. Rupert of Hentzau, first puppies, is a newcomer. He is a large dog for a young one, has a well-balanced head and correct muzzle, good throat, and promises to have splendid shoulders and ribs. He seemed a trifle long cast and lanky in hind quarters, due more to youth than set conformation; he bids fair to run well later on. Maud S., despite her recent whelping, showed very nicely, winning first open, winners and first local. Second in open went to Cunningham's Carlotta, a well-bodied and handsome harlequin, a bit light in head and short in muzzle. Cunningham's Carmencita, reserve in winners and first novice, is a well set up bitch of nice size, and has gone ahead well since the May show here, where she was behind both of the first mentioned bitches.

Greyhounds, with two entries, were but ordinary—a good bitch run down and a large, over-fat dog.

In Foxhounds, Chippy Billy received the blue. He is a handsome black-and-tan with a well-developed head and muzzle, proper leathers, good strong body and legs and feet well fitted for the going.

Pointers had but one entry, and that for exhibition only—a graceful grand-daughter of old Champion Glenbeigh out of a Rip Rap bitch.

Two English Setters, a rather weedy young bitch and a somewhat thick-headed puppy bitch. There was not enough general good quality to make the pick difficult, Theodora Gladstone first, Lady Thelma second were the awards.

In Irish Setters, two undeveloped young puppies, but good looking and promising withal, in excellent condition—Bruce and Glencoe, one, two in winners. Riley, a quality showing son of Dennis C., is a bit better than the average Irish Water Spaniel. He has his sire's conformation to a degree and is the possessor of a typical coat for the breed.

Two Gordons of ordinary merit closed the not very arduous duties of Mr. DeWitt in judging the list from Greyhounds down. The slight showing in Pointers, Setters, etc., was not unexpected at this time of the year, which is the working time for the sporting dogs and when they are least likely to be either in show condition or can be spared from their duties in the field.

Cockers with fourteen entries were generally a well averaging lot. Delverton Cappi, Plumeria Portia, who is claimed by the experts to be the best bitch on the Coast, Ch. Hampton Goldie, Jetta and Plumeria Beau II were the class dogs of the exhibit.

Mrs. W. C. Ralston assumed the duties of judge in a charming and graceful manner, and instead of an initial appearance in the ring her work savored of the finished methods of a veteran judge. A stylish and handsome costume of a light corduroy material in a green shade was as strikingly effective as it was tastefully simple in design.

In blacks, Delverton Cappi, winners and first open was placed by just a shade over Black Silk II, first limit and reserve winners. In puppies, Little Man first is a bit wide in front and elbows out a trifle. Black Silk Jr. second is rather large and overgrown. In bitches, Plumeria Portia winners and first open lead without a struggle. Omo Girl, in for specials only and Imp, first limit are both well known and were alone in their class. Jetta alone and first novice is a nice little bitch, when shown in better condition will go a bit in strong competition. Carmen first puppies is fair for a youngster.

In reds Ch. Hampton Goldie and Plumeria Beau II

were one two in first honors for the dogs; both are too well known for other mention than that they were both in excellent condition and showed finely. In puppies and novice dogs, firsts were withheld. Humberstone Artist, second puppies, is a fair little dog and will improve with age and when shown in condition. Nairod Tyke, second novice, a parti-color, is lacking in type. In puppy bitches, a class of small dogs were brought in. Red Sue is a fair sort, Little Maid second, Coquette Bonnie third; Glenwood Little Sister, v h c, was easily entitled to first but for being in wretched condition. Plumeria Flo, winners and first novice, was the best sized and showed more substance than any red; she is a trifle long in muzzle and lacking in stop, her head might be chiselled out just a bit more. Plumeria Mignon (reserve winners) second, Red Sue third and Woodlawn Zaza v h c were properly located in novice. Glenwood Ruby, alone and first in limit, is a fair ordinary one. Golconda Belle, first open, is a nice size and fair sort in type and color. Ch. Hampton Goldie and Plumeria Chic, a small bitch, h c in puppies, were first and alone in the team class.

Collies with seventeen entries were also a good averaging lot. The well known Ch. Ormskirk Jr., put down in fine fettle, was properly given winners and first open. Ormskirk Bob, second open, is a very good tri-color, a bit off in ear. In limit Robert Bruce, first, also reserve winners and first novice, was shown in poor coat. Ormskirk Surprise, second limit, is a good young puppy somewhat bitchy in head. Verona Battle, third, begins to show age. Winters' Noble, second novice, has plenty of character and type, has a good coat and would have beaten Bruce had he not been such a poor shower. Ormskirk Prince, first puppies, was one of the most promising dogs in the show. He has quality, style and type to a degree, his coat is all that could be desired. Winters' Griffen, second puppies, is a fair sized, nice looking young one with excellent coat, he was thought so well of by Mr. Bradshaw, who judged, that he purchased him. In bitches Ormskirk Gypsy, first winners and open, is good all round, head, ears, coat, front, etc., excellent. Bell Bonington, second open, is an aging tri-color but still shows much character. Buzzer, first in limit bitches, was lucky in being alone in her class. Donaldina, first novice, seemed a bit gaunt and of hardly the best color. In puppies, first, Dixon Moll with a bit more of head length should do well. Ormskirk Princess, second, was still in puppy coat, she has one bad ear, but otherwise is a very fair young puppy.

In Bull dogs, also under Mr. Bradshaw, Ivel Damon and Endcliffe Pleasure took all there was coming. Damon's initial appearance here bore out the good reputation he had. He is a low, sturdy built, cloddy dog with a splendid head, strong mask and shows much quality and character. He is easily the best dog now on the Coast. Endcliffe Pleasure was in good condition and just about as she was at the May show here.

Bull Terriers were neither numerous nor any too good, excepting Newmarket Queen, in for exhibition only, she being far ahead of the others. Naughty Nan, winners, has a fine head, she is a bit under in front, is much too low and cloddy, Newmarket Jean second to Nan in novice is a big clumsy coarse headed bitch with a black patch just where it is exasperately apparent on her head. Bloomsbury Queen first limit, has a fair head spoiled by a lop ear, she is wide in front and was out of condition.

One Boston, Lord Quex, was awarded first in puppies; he is a handsome brindle with white blaze and throat patch.

In Irish Terriers, winners and first limit was given to Irish, the only dog entered. This dog is just a trifle long in body and loose in ears, but has a rare good coat; he is better than the average of the breed shown here. Lady Power, winners and first limit bitches, was the only one in, was fortunate in being alone; she was sadly out of coat and presents two noticeably bad ears.

Margie B., a splendid coated Maltese Terrier bitch, first open, closed Mr. Bradshaw's classes—Margie is one of the best of the breed we have seen here.

Fox Terriers, with twenty-five entries, were a better averaging class than we have yet seen at any Coast show and that is saying a good deal. Mr. N. H. Hickman handled his classes very nicely and to the satisfaction of exhibitors and fanciers, which is saying much for an initial experience in the ring. Winners turned up for first Wandee Blizzard (formerly Lithian Blizzard); first open and novice ribbons also went to Blizzard. This dog was entered at the May show here last year and would have gone against Rowton Bezom, most fortunately for the latter's championship honors Blizzard was not shipped out here in time for the show. Blizzard is a compact, evenly balanced dog, all terrier and quality; he has a splendid front and feet that are just right; in ribs, loins and hindquarters he seemed proper; his head, eyes, jaws and ears are good enough to mark him a high class dog. Garston Prefect, reserve winners, first puppy and second novice, is a typical son of Norfolk Truman, despite his departure from orthodox terrier markings (he is a bit black ticked and has several large black patches); he is a sturdy, well made, strong boned all round terrier, full of quality, style and character. He has a long head with good punishing jaws, eyes small and placed right and good ear carriage. Wandee Revelry (formerly Saltscar Revelry) played second to Blizzard in limit. These three dogs came together in winners; it was a treat to see the race between them; we must confess that we fancied Revelry for the reserve, but in this we will not criticise the judge's pick. Wandee Jester, second in open, concluded the regular awards. Of the dogs in for exhibition only, there was Raby Elvet, Woodlawn Two Spot, son of Eclipse Blanche, Dictator (Ch. Norfolk Veracity-Eclipse Blanche), Raby Elvet (Ch. Durham-Richmond Laurel Leaf) and Norman Trueman, a rare good treat.

Wandee Mayse (Ch. Rowton Knight-Ch. Rant) winners and first novice, limit and open was the quality of the female competition. She is a handsome, smart, well balanced little bitch, showing type and quality by the hatful. A neat head with good jaws, well set and carried ears and properly set small dark eyes shows

off a very stylish bitch. She also won the medal for best in the show. Norfolk Mistake, reserve winners and second novice and limit, is a well set, nice headed one, a bit leggy. Vina Belle, third limit second open, was in good shape and gave Mistake a close enough rub to have gone over her without straining matters. In puppies Muggins was runty, Endcliffe Pearl is a fair sort and properly placed third novice. Mill Stream, Cambridge Lass a Legnard bitch, Warren Tattle and Imelda were on exhibition only.

In wire hairs Cairnsmuir General winners, first open and limit, was rightly placed over Humberstone Bristles, second open. General was sent into the ring in Al condition, Bristles has begun to show his age and was not put down in good shape. He was beaten by a steamy younger dog. Humberstone Actress, first novice, is a fair sort of a young bitch, Maggie the Maid, winners and first open, was in poor condition.

In the race for best in the show Lester C., Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr., Maud S., Ivel Damon, Plumeria Portia and Wandee Mayse came together. The judges cast two ballots before awarding Mayse first and Portia reserve.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Boston Terriers are offered by several advertisers among the classified "ads" in this issue.

Mrs. Murphy, of the Gabilan Kennels, in requesting a change of announcement this week offers the following reason for the change: "I sold the rest through the 'ad'."

It is reported that local leashmen's ranks will be augmented shortly by three kennels from St. Louis. B. F. Jackson is due with F. Lacy Crawford's string. This includes the great puppy Lord Brazen, which led Black Coon two lengths to the hare at the Waterloo meeting. Warburton, the imported dog, is in the string, as is also Laughing Water by St. Clair.

William McCaffrey is coming with Sisquoc, Tiburon and others of Ralph Orthwein's kennel.

W. D. Turner is in Texas and will start for this city so soon as his Greyhounds are fit to stand the journey. He has Northern Express, the sensational young Greyhound of the Middle West. He has others of the same litter from the Lowe Kennels and also has imp. Parton.

Judge Grace told an interesting story descriptive of Mr. Orthwein's advent among coursing men. Some time ago Mr. Crawford, a wealthy sportsman of St. Louis was confined to his residence by a disabled ankle. A number of his friends, including Mr. Orthwein, were accustomed to visit nightly with Mr. Crawford, cheering him up during his illness and also holding a congenial meeting among themselves. One evening Mr. Crawford suggested to Orthwein that he could find much sport and recreation in coursing. The latter disclaimed all knowledge of the game and everything pertaining to it and said that he could not see any inducement why he should add coursing to his sporting proclivities. Crawford jollied him up, stating that he would become an ornament to the devotees of coursing and remarked incidentally that he had just arranged to purchase \$1000 worth of Greyhounds from D. Healy of Petaluma and that the dogs were about to be shipped to St. Louis. Under the circumstances he declared that by reason of his disability he would be handicapped with any more dogs. One word led to another in discussing coursing, finally Crawford challenged Orthwein to throw dice, "one flop" to see who would take and pay for the dogs. Orthwein lost. The event was celebrated with the aid of an enormous punch bowl in whose capacious depths a dozen bottles of sparkling champagne had been emptied. In due time the dogs arrived at St. Louis. From then on Mr. Orthwein has developed into an enthusiastic leashman. To his efforts, and several other genial spirits, much is due to the success of the recent Waterloo Cup meeting at St. Louis. Mr. Orthwein has won the esteem and admiration of the California contingent who hail him as a thoroughbred sportsman.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPES.

Chas. F. Charles' Cocker Spaniel bitch Nairod Imposter (Ch. Viscount-Chloe) whelped December 22, 1902, nine puppies (5 dogs) to Nairod Kennels' Plumeria Beau II.

SALES.

Winters Collie Kennels sold to A. F. Knudson, Kikaha, H. I., the Collies Noble and Dixon, December —, 1902.

Nairod Kennels sold to Miss Queenie Cromelin, December 18 1902, a black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy (Gabilan-Stella Silk).

Nairod Kennels sold to Mr. Wm. Frieberg, December 13, 1902 the black and white ticked parti-colored Cocker Spaniel bitch Lorita (Woodland Duke Jr.-Brentwood Nieta).

Nairod Kennels sold to Ed. S. Simon, December 3, 1902, the black Cocker Spaniel bitch puppy Nairod Dixie Queen (Gabilan-Stella Silk).

VISITS.

Nairod Kennels' (rough coat) St. Bernard bitch Gypsy Lee II, (Alta Leopold-Jim Blaine's Jr.'s Beauty) to same owner's Grand Master II. (Ch. Grand Master-Bonnie Doone), December 14, 19, 1902.

Dog Owners!! Read This!!

We are carrying in the advertising columns of this journal an advertisement of "Sergeant's Dog Remedies," a popular line of preparations for which F. W. Braun & Co. of Los Angeles, California, have been made distributing agents on the Pacific Coast. The goods have few equals and no superiors on the market today, having received the highest endorsements of the leading dog men and kennel owners of this country and Canada.

They are manufactured by Polk Miller Drug Co. of Richmond, Va., who invite all persons having sick dogs to write (enclosing stamp) describing symptoms, and they will cheerfully furnish the best possible advice without any charge whatever. A revised copy of their book on "Dogs" sent free on receipt of 3c in stamps to cover postage.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

April 1-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tide water

Treatment for Big Jaw in Cattle.

Lumpy jaw is a fungoid disease due to the introduction and growth of a ray fungus known as the actinomyces. The seed or spores of the fungus usually gain access to the flesh or bone through an artificial opening or sore, as a diseased tooth or a punctured wound of the cheek, face or neck. The irritation due to the growth of the fungus causes the tumors or enlarged bones. In cattle, the most common seat of the disease is in the jaw bones, the soft parts about the throat or angle of the jaw, where it forms a fungoid tumor or causes an enlargement of the jaw bone itself, hence the popular name of lumpy jaw or big jaw. The disease may appear in almost any region or organ of the body, not uncommonly occurring in the tongue, throat or lungs.

The disease is recognized by the presence in a section of the tumor of small yellowish grains or granules about one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter, just barely visible to the naked eye, but usually plainly seen with the aid of a magnifier. There is no way in which a case of lumpy jaw can always be positively diagnosed from some other tumors by a physical examination alone. In general, if there is a gradual enlargement of the jaw bone or a slow growing tumor about the jaw or throat, without the history of an injury of any kind, there is a strong presumption that it may be actinomycosis. The actinomycotic tumor may remain firm and round for some time, gradually enlarging, but sooner or later suppuration takes place and an abscess is formed which opens at some point and discharges a creamy pus.

The cavity does not run out as in an ordinary abscess, but soon becomes filled with protruding fungoid growths, which in turn enlarge, suppurate and finally burst and discharge. Multiple tumors may form from one to two inches in diameter, which, if protruding through the skin, appear as dark, reddish, fungus-like bodies covered with a thin, dry, scaly slough which is easily removed, causing slight hemorrhage. The disease is curable if not allowed to run until extensive changes or lesions occur in the jaw or organ affected. The specific remedy for lumpy jaw is iodide of potas, which, when properly administered, quickly kills the fungus, after which speedy recovery usually takes place with the gradual absorption of the tumor.

The dose of the iodide is one to two drams or about one dram for each 400 pounds live weight—to be given once daily and continued for a week or ten days. Then omit for two or three days and repeat as before until a cure is effected. A convenient method is to dissolve one ounce of the iodide in a straight pint bottle of soft water, when it can be divided from the bottle with sufficient accuracy and given either as a drench diluted in more water or poured over a little dry bran or mill feed and fed to the animal. The medicine is most effective when ad-

ministered in the morning before feeding. If systems of iodism occur, as will be shown by the loss of appetite, weeping eyes and a general catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat, the iodide is being given to excess and should be withheld for a few days or the dose reduced. The bowels should be kept moving freely by a laxative diet of roots, bran mash, ensilage or other succulent food or by an occasional dose of glauher salts if found necessary. The sooner treatment begins after a swelling is noticed the less difficult it will be to effect a cure.

Dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10 1/4 for Sale

ALGENIE, br. m., by Alcona (sire of lying Jib 2:04), dam Gaze (sire of race, dam of Daedalus 2:11, Creole 2:15, Eagle 2:19 1/4) by Buccaneer; second dam the great broodmare Mary by Flaxtail.

ALGENIE is the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10 1/4 and Baby Button 2:20, and is now in foal to Bayswater Wilkes, sire of Kelly Briggs 2:10 1/4. Address or apply to

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VETERINARY PIXINE

It absorbs inflammation, penetrates to the bottom, stimulates new cellular tissues, counteracts effects of impure blood, softens the fissures and sloughs of proud flesh. It is the most natural, scientific and vital healing ointment made. Money back if it fails to cure sore, scratches, speed cracks or skin disease, no matter how aggravated, or how long standing. It is an antiseptic, soothing ointment of marvelous penetrating, healing power.

2 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 50c, 5-lb pkg., \$4.00

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I HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM SALT Lake City—

A Perfect Matched Team of Roadsters Can trot a 2:35 clip, need no boots, afraid of nothing, guaranteed perfect in disposition, soundness and gait; these are blood bays, stand 16 hands and are 6 and 7 year olds.

One team of buckskin driving horses well matched, weight about 1175 each.

One Large Carriage Team black and bay geldings, perfect in every way.

John S. 2:29 1/2, an ideal roadster.

One well bred trotting horse sired by son of Wyoming Chief.

Two Well-Broken Saddle Ponies.

A brother to Idolita 2:10 1/4, handsome as a picture and more stylish than any hackney, guaranteed perfect in every way.

A Bay Gelding by Gibraltar 2:22. Very good, serviceable horse; works anywhere; absolutely sound.

Besides these the following have also been consigned to me. They are nearly new, only having been used about twenty times.

A Handsome Tally-Ho Brake, one of the finest ever offered in California. A high seat, latest style brake. A beautiful vehicle, rubber tired.

A Spider Phaeton with pole and harness for two or three horses abreast. This must be seen to be appreciated. There is nothing to equal it anywhere.

A two-seater, very handsome

A single speeding buggy, weighs about 90 lbs; rubber tired.

A rubber tired buggy, very latest pattern; something new and natty.

A Frazier Cart, not been used six times

One Set of Four-in-Hand Harness, made by Mozier, the leading harness maker of New York City.

One Set of Single Harness, two sets of double harness, all hand made and good as new.

Two American Saddles, robes, blankets, whips, etc.

All these will bear the closest inspection, and will be sold for less than one-quarter the price they cost and must be sold at once. Come and see them. It is a closing out sale.

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WM. G. LAYNG.

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No Proof so Convincing as the Experience of Those who have Tried It.

Were these two cases worth the cost of treatment?

Nyack, N. Y.
In August I had a mare with an ankle cooked from a bad wrench in a race. It was so bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was persuaded to breed her and turn her out. I bred her, but instead of turning her out used your "Save-the-Horse." In three weeks I was more than surprised to see the swelling disappear, and the remedy produced a complete cure. She is as good as ever. I have raced her since and drive her any distance without any sign of lameness. I cannot say too much for your remedy.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.
One of my horses went lame from side or shell bones on both feet, which extended entirely around the quarter and was laid up for about three months. I used two bottles of "Save-the-Horse" and the horse is perfectly sound. I have driven her over paved roads, and one day gave her a sixty-mile drive and she never showed the least particle of lameness. The growths have nearly all disappeared. I have owned horses for years, used them to build railroads and in all kinds of contract work and have used remedies, blisters, firing and electricity, but never saw anything take hold and produce such results as "Save-the-Horse" in this case. D. C. BENNETT, Butler, 416 79th St.

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BAY OR BROWN FILLY by ZOMBRO, DAM by Guide; foaled April, 1900. 16 hands, weight 1150; perfect conformation, gait and manners; broken single and double, never handled for speed. Something extra.

Also, two brown Mares by Guide; 9 years, well broken, good roadsters. Make good broodmares. Address GEO. H. TOUSEY, Rialto, Cal.

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

ATHANEER, dark bay Stallion, 2 years old; full brother to Athanio 2:10. By Athadon 2:00, sire of Listerine 2:13 1/2, Sue 2:12 1/2, Dakon D 2:10 1/2, Donatrine 2:20 1/2, etc.; dam Lustrine by Onward 1411. A large, stylish, pure-gaited trotter. When 5 or 6 years old will weigh 1400 lbs. Will make a great stock horse.

A Two-Year-Old Colt by Athadon, dam Freuna by Junio; second dam by Onward. J. A. Albertson has worked this colt for 3 1/2 months and was pleased with the speed he showed, and says that he will make a trotter.

Four-Year-Old Colt (brother to Sue 2:12 1/2) by Lustrine, full brother to Listerine 2:13 1/2. A large, handsome, stylish road horse; with but two months' work showed a mile in 2:30.

All will be sold at reasonable prices. For price and further particulars address

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A BIG, LOFTY, STYLISH TROTTER-BRED bay Stallion, 5 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, weight 1235 lbs.; by son of Charles Derby, dam standard by Alcona. This stallion is very stylish, well broken, a good driver and has a high trotting action. For sale at a bargain. For particulars address JAS. COOTS, Concord, Cal.

FOR SALE. BLACK WILKES

BEAUTIFUL COAL-BLACK STALLION, 5 years old, sired by Oro Wilkes 2:11, dam Flora Bell 2:24 by Alcona 730; second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17 etc.) by Almont 33; third dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28 1/4) by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Denmark; fifth dam by Robert Bruce; sixth dam by Virginia Whip. This handsome horse is perfectly sound and kind, a line trotter and has shown quarters in 36 seconds; needs no boots, and if trained would get a very low mark. The price of this royally-bred youngster is only \$500. He is sold, for want of use, and can be seen at my place, the Occidental Horse Exchange, 246 Third Street.

WM. G. LAYNG.

Our dairymen are usually too conservative in not cutting out for sale the unprofitable milk cows of the herd. This is in part due to the fact that they have a strong demand for milk and butter and are inclined to the opinion that every cow in the herd is a paying investment. That might be true if they did not eat good hay and grain. But add to this the labor of feeding, milking, driving and sheltering these doubtful ones in the herd and we have cause enough to black-list the non-paying members of the family. How can you know "tother from which" unless you use scales and Babcock test? You can't.

It is rarely considered that water is far more important a matter for consideration in the winter than in summer. Sheep feeding on dry food are deprived of three times the weight of it, which they get when on pasture. Ten pounds of green grass has eight pounds of water in it, while as many pounds of hay has but one pound of water in it. If, then, sheep on pasture will drink, which they do frequently in the summer how much more is it necessary that water should be supplied sufficiently in the winter.



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RACING



EVERY WEEK DAY
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New California Jockey Club
INGLESIDE TRACK

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

Reached by street cars from any part of the city. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 12:45 and 1:15 p. m., and leave the track immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

JUST LIKE

A HORSE RACE

Wednesdays and Saturdays, at the Pleasanton Race Track. Bring the ladies and see the FASTEST HORSES IN THE WORLD.

Stop at the ROSE HOTEL

A. S. OLNEY & SON, Proprietors

TROTTERS AND PACERS

TRAINED FOR TRACK OR ROAD
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO HANDLING two and three year olds.

Terms reasonable. Apply to
JAMES BERRYMAN,
Alameda Race Track.

FOR SALE.

THREE MCKINNEY FILLIES, ONE MCKINNEY gelding and one Danbo gelding, 3 to 7 years old; all speedy. For particulars call or address WM. HAMILTON, in rear of 1311 Franklin street, Oakland.

Gentle, Fast and Handsome Mare
FOR SALE.

VENUS N. 2:20 1/4. BY SON OF DIRECTOR, dam by McClelland. Has never had but four weeks' track work and has paced a half in 1:04. Can pace in 2:15 to a certainty. Very gentle, dark bay, and no bad habits—a beautiful traveler. Made a record of 2:20 1/4 at Napa last August. For sale at a very reasonable price. Address ALBERT W. NOLAN, Sebastopol, Sonoma Co., Cal. R. D.

Every feature connected with the PALACE HOTEL was designed and introduced for a double purpose—surrounding guests with comforts, conveniences and entertainment, and adding to the popularity and reputation of

California's

Colossal

Caravansary.

In the center of the hotel is the famous court and off of this are the equally famous grill rooms. For your convenience telephone and telegraph offices, writing and reading rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, news stand and typewriter offices are directly off the court. Outside—the whole sale and shopping district, theaters, clubs, banks and railroad offices are a step from the entrance

NEW MODEL 1903



STEEL RIMS
SAFE TIRE
TOOMEY
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ROAD CART.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS, Sole Agents,
Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE.

Three Standard-Bred Trotting Stallions
WILKES STOCK.

One Seal Brown, 16 hands, foaled May 2, 1898; first dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (record 2:23); second dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327.
One Golden Bay, 16.1 hands, foaled March 5, 1898; first dam Signal by Del Sur 1098 (record 2:24); dam of Guy Sine 2:29 1/4; second dam Lady Signal by Signal 3327.
One Brown, white points, 16.1 hands, foaled April, 1898; full brother to the bay.

These colts are all sired by Prince Airlee 28045, son of Guy Wilkes 2807 (record 2:15 1/4), and bred by Wm Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal. They are pure gaited and show wonderful speed for the little work they have done.

For further particulars apply to

P. H. McEVROY, Menlo Park, Cal.

FOR SALE.

PRINCE L. 2:17 1-4

Winner 2:27 trot, 12 starters;
Winner 2:24 trot, 10 starters;
Winner 2:22 trot, 6 starters;

at the Sacramento State Fair in one week; 7 years old; bay gelding by Escort, dam Queen L. Sound and gentle; can be driven by any one used to driving. Address

J. R. FREEMAN, Red Bluff, Cal.

GOOD DRIVERS FOR SALE.

A NUMBER OF HANDSOME, SOUND AND well-broken high-class Driving Horses out of producing dams. Also, some weanlings by Washington McKinney out of Dally mares, and a stylish span of bays, 16 hands, by Dally. For sale at a reasonable price. Address

ROSEDALE STOCK FARM,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD-BRED STALLION-BAY WITH black points; 6 years old; 15.3 hands high; by Sable Wilkes 2:18, dam the registered mare Menlo Belle 2:30 by Menlo 2:21 1/4, son of Nutwood. This handsome young stallion is thoroughly broken, perfectly gentle and has been driven by a lady. He is perfectly sound and never trained. Will be sold very reasonable. Apply to OWNER, 66 Carl street, San Francisco

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NOBLE
WHISKY

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—DEALERS IN—

PAPER

55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.
TELEPHONE MAIN 199.

Brighton Beach Racing Association

Offices: 215 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Course: Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stakes to Close Monday, January 5, 1903

FOR THE MEETING OF 1905.

THE PRODUCE STAKES.

Guaranteed Value \$25,000, of which \$3000
to the Breeders.

THE PRODUCE STAKES OF \$25,000, to close and name on Monday, January 5, 1903, for the produce of mares covered in 1902, the stakes to be run in 1905 for then two-year-olds, as two events, one race for colts and geldings and one race for fillies. By subscription of \$250 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1904, or \$25 if declared by January 1, 1905, or \$50 if declared by May 15, 1905. The Brighton Beach Racing Association to add \$5000.

The guaranteed gross value of the two events to be \$25,000, of which \$1500 to the second horse and \$750 to the third horse in each event.

The nominator of the winner of each event to receive \$1000, and the nominator of the second horse in each event to receive \$500 out of the stakes

Winners of a race of the value of \$5000 to carry 3 lbs. extra, of two races of \$5000 or one of \$10,000, 5 lbs. extra.

Horses not having won \$2000, allowed 3 lbs.; horses not having won \$1500, allowed 5 lbs.; horses not having won \$1000, allowed 7 lbs.; maidens allowed 10 lbs.

The produce of horses or mares that have not produced a winner previous to January 1, 1903, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs. This breeding allowance must be claimed before the time of closing of this stake and is not lost by subsequent winnings. Non-winning allowance and breeding allowance cumulative.

Transfer of the engagement filed with the Racing Secretary on or before November 1, 1904, and accepted by the owner of the Produce, neither party being in default for forfeits, releases the original nominator from any liability attaching to the engagement.

SIX FURLONGS

The above race to be run in two divisions, viz.: a race for Colts and Geldings only, and a race for Fillies only. The value of the race to be apportioned in proportion to the sex of the eligible foals dropped, i. e., if 60 per cent of the eligible produce are Colts, then 60 per cent of the money goes to the Colt and Gelding race and 40 per cent to the Filly race, or vice versa.

In making an entry for a produce race the produce is entered by specifying the dam and sire or sires.

If the produce of a mare is dropped before the first of January, or if there is no produce, or if the produce is dead when dropped, or if twins are dropped, the entry of such mare is void.

ANNUAL LIST OF STAKES FOR THE Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting---1903 TO CLOSE ON MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1903.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE BRIGHTON HANDICAP, \$10,000 added. (Estimated value, \$17,500).

One Mile and a Quarter

THE BRIGHTON CUP, \$5000, and a Cup of the value of \$1000 added.

Two Miles and a Quarter

THE CUP PRELIMINARY, \$1500 added.

One Mile and a Half

THE ISLIP HANDICAP, \$1500 added.

One Mile and a Furlong

THE JAMAICA STAKES (SELLING), \$1500 added.

Six Furlongs

THE TEST HANDICAP, \$1500 added.

Six Furlongs

THE NAUTILUS STAKES (SELLING), \$1500 added. One Mile and a Furlong

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE SEAGATE STAKES, \$2000 added.

One Mile and a Furlong

THE GLEN COVE HANDICAP, \$1500 added.

Six Furlongs

THE SEA GULL STAKES FOR FILLIES, \$1500 added.

Six Furlongs

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE MONTAUK STAKES, \$1500 added.

Six Furlongs

THE ATLANTIC STAKES (SELLING), \$1500 added.

Six Furlongs

THE WINGED FOOT HANDICAP, \$1500 added.

Six Furlongs

THE DISTAFF STAKES FOR FILLIES, \$1500 added.

Five Furlongs

STEEPLECHASES.

THE PUNCESTOWN STAKES, \$1500 added.

Full Course. About Two Miles and a Half

THE LEOPARDSTOWN STAKES, \$1500 added.

Short Course. About Two Miles

THE AINTREE STAKES, \$1500 added.

Full Course. About Two Miles and a Half

THE CURRAGH STAKES (SELLING), \$1500 added.

Short Course. About Two Miles

The Rules of Racing adopted by The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races run under the auspices of the BRIGHTON BEACH RACING ASSOCIATION.

W. A. ENGEMAN, President.

For additional information and Stake Entry Blanks address

JOHN BODEN, JR., Racing Secretary,

215 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The Coney Island Jockey Club.

RACE COURSE - - - - - SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.
OFFICE - WINDSOR ARCADE, 571 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y.

EVENTS TO CLOSE MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1903.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1903.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARD.

THE SUBURBAN, \$10,000 Added. (Estimated value, \$17,500).—A HANDICAP FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS. By subscription of \$300 each for starters, \$100 forfeit, or only \$15 if declared out by February 2, 1903; with TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000) added; of which \$2000 to the second and \$1000 to the third. WEIGHTS TO BE ANNOUNCED FEBRUARY 2, 1903. Winners after announcement of weights, of three races of \$1000, or one of \$2500, 4 lbs. extra; of two of \$2500, or one of \$5000, 8 lbs. extra; of three of \$2500, or two of \$5000, or one of \$8000, 12 lbs. extra. In the case of horses handicapped at 115 lbs. or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only; in the case of those handicapped at 122 lbs. or over, to the extent of one quarter only; and in the case of those handicapped at 130 lbs. or over they shall not apply at all. Penalties in the case of horses three years old shall not make the weight exceed 115 lbs. One Mile and a Quarter.

The June Handicaps, \$5000 Added. (Estimated Value, \$10,000).—BY SUBSCRIPTION OF \$50 EACH, WHICH SUBSCRIPTION SHALL ENTITLE THE ENTRY TO START IN ALL THREE HANDICAPS, viz:—The Coney Island, \$1500 added; The Sheepshead Bay, \$1500 added, and the Long Island, \$2000 added; without additional cost and also to be handicapped free for all over-night handicaps at the June Meeting, thereby saving the usual declaration fee.

The subscription fees to be divided, one-third to the winner of each race.

THE CONEY ISLAND—A handicap for three years old and upwards; with \$1500 added. The winner to receive one-third of the subscription fees, all fees derived from supplementary entries to this race, and \$1000 of the added money; the second \$350 and the third \$150. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after announcement of weights, 5 lbs. extra. Horses entered five days before the race to pay \$50 to start or \$30 forfeit. Six furlongs on Main Track.

THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY—A handicap for three years old and upwards; with \$1500 added. The winner to receive one-third of the subscription fees, all fees derived from supplementary entries to this race, and \$1000 of the added money; the second \$350 and the third \$150. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after announcement of weights, 5 lbs. extra. Horses entered five days before the race to pay \$50 to start or \$30 forfeit. One Mile.

THE LONG ISLAND—A handicap for three years old and upwards; with \$2000 added. The winner to receive one-third of the subscription fees, all fees derived from supplementary entries to this race, and \$1400 of the added money; the second \$400 and the third \$200. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after announcement of weights, 5 lbs. extra. Horses entered five days before the race to pay \$50 to start or \$30 forfeit. One Mile and a Furlong.

The Advance, \$5000 Added. (Estimated value, \$8000).—FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS. WEIGHT FOR AGE. By subscription of \$150 each for starters; \$75 forfeit, or only \$15 if declared out by May 15, 1903; with \$5000 added, of which \$700 to the second and \$300 to the third. One Mile and Three Furlongs.

The Equality, \$2500 Added. (Estimated value, \$5000).—FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS. By subscription of \$75 each for starters; \$30 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903; with \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners in 1903 of two races of \$2000, or one of \$3500, 4 lbs. extra. Non-winners during the June Meeting, 1903, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, or of \$5000, during 1902, allowed, if non-winners in 1903 of \$2000, 5 lbs.; of \$1500, if three years old, 7 lbs.; if four years old and upwards, 10 lbs.; of \$1000, if three years old, 10 lbs.; if four years old and upwards, 15 lbs. One Mile.

The Thistle, \$1500 Added. (Estimated value, \$3500).—FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS. SELLING. By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903; with \$1500 added, of which \$150 to the second and \$150 to the third. The winner to be sold by auction for \$5000. If entered to be sold for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$3000. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by 2 P. M. the day preceding the race, or to carry weight for age. One Mile and a Furlong.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

The Swift, \$2000 Added. (Estimated value, \$5000).—FOR THREE YEARS OLD (Foals of 1900). By subscription of \$75 each, for starters; \$30 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903; with \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners in 1903 of two races of \$3000, or one of \$5000, 4 lbs. extra. Other horses which have never won \$5000, allowed, if non-winners in 1903 of \$3000, 3 lbs.; of \$2500, 5 lbs.; of \$2000, 8 lbs.; of \$1500, 10 lbs.; of \$800, 15 lbs. Seven Furlongs on Futurity Course.

The Spindrift, \$2000 Added. (Estimated value, \$5000).—FOR THREE YEARS OLD (Foals of 1900). HANDICAP. By subscription of \$75 each; \$30 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1903; with \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after announcement of weights, 5 lbs. extra. One Mile and a Furlong.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

The Great Trial, \$25,000. FOR TWO YEARS OLD (Foals of 1901). By subscription of \$200 each, or only \$15 if declared out by April 15th. Each starter to pay \$250 additional. Guaranteed cash value, \$15,000. THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB TO ADD NOT LESS THAN \$5000. The winner to receive \$20,000, the second \$3000 and the third \$2000; winners of two races of \$3000, or one of \$6000, 7 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 5 lbs. SHOULD THE MONEY ADDED BY THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB INCREASE THE VALUE OF THE RACE OVER THE ADVERTISED AMOUNT, THE SURPLUS SHALL GO TO THE WINNER. Last Six Furlongs of Futurity Course.

The Double Event, \$10,000. FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$100 each, or only \$15 if declared out by April 15th, or \$50 if by May 15th. Starters to pay \$100 additional, which shall entitle them to start in both events. Guaranteed cash value of the two events, \$5000 each. \$1000 additional in plate or money (at the option of the winner) will be given should the two events be won by the same horse.

Conditions of the First Event, to be Run on the First Day of the June Meeting, 1903—Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs.; winners of two races of \$2000, or one of \$4000, 4 lbs. extra; of two of \$1000, or one of \$8000, 7 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 5 lbs. Guaranteed cash value \$5000 of which \$1000 to the winner, \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third. Last Five and a Half Furlongs of the Futurity Course.

Conditions of the Second Event, to be Run on the Last Day of the June Meeting, 1903—Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings, 119 lbs.; winners of two races of \$2000, or one of \$4000, 4 lbs. extra; of two of \$1000, or one of \$8000, 7 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 8 lbs. Guaranteed cash value \$5000, of which \$4000 to the winner, \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third. Last Six Furlongs of Futurity Course.

The Zephyr, \$1500 Added. (Estimated Value, \$5000).—FOR TWO YEARS OLD (Foals of 1901). Weights 7 lbs. below the scale. By subscription of \$75 each for starters, \$30 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15th; with \$1500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third; winners of two races of \$1500, or one of \$2500, 5 lbs.; two of \$2500, or one of \$5000, 10 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1000 allowed 3 lbs., maidens 7 lbs. Last Five and a Half Furlongs of Futurity Course.

The Spring, \$1500 Added. (Estimated Value, \$5000).—FOR TWO YEARS OLD (Foals of 1901). By subscription of \$75 each for starters, \$30 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15th; with \$1500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third; winners of two races of \$2500, 3 lbs.; two of \$2500, or one of \$4500, 6 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1000 allowed, if non-winners during the June Meeting, 1903, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 8 lbs. Last Six Furlongs of Futurity Course.

Entries to be addressed to

Entry Blanks can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE CLERK OF THE COURSE, THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Windsor Arcade, No. 571 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Vernal, \$1500 Added. (Estimated Value, \$5000).—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (Foals of 1901). By subscription of \$75 each for starters, \$30 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15th; with \$1500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. To carry 115 lbs. Winners of four races of any value, or one of \$2000, 4 lbs.; two of \$2000, or one of \$4000, 7 lbs. extra. Other fillies, non-winners during the June Meeting, 1903, of the Coney Island Jockey Club allowed, if non-winners of \$1000, 5 lbs. Maidens allowed 8 lbs. Last Five Furlongs of Futurity Course.

STEEPLECHASES.

The Beacon Steeplechase, \$2500 Added. (Estimated Value \$5000).—FOR FOUR YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS. By subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, for horses nominated by January 5, 1903; or \$150 each for starters, \$50 forfeit, for those nominated by May 18, 1903, when this Event shall be closed, with \$2500 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third. Four years old, 140 lbs.; five years old, 154 lbs.; six years old and upwards, 161 lbs. (sex allowances). Winners in 1903 of two steeplechases of any value, or one of \$1500, 5 lbs. extra; of two of \$1500 during 1903, or of one during 1902 or 1901, of \$500, 10 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Full Steeplechase Course (about two miles and a half).

The Independence Steeplechase, \$1500 Added. (Estimated Value, \$3000).—A HANDICAP FOR FOUR YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS. By subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15th, or horses nominated by January 15, 1903, for starters, \$50 forfeit for those nominated by May 18, 1903, when this Event shall be closed; with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Full Steeplechase Course (about two miles and a half).

The Rockaway Cup, \$1500 Added, and Plate to the Value of \$100.

(Estimated Value, \$2500). STEEPLECHASE FOR HUNTERS FOUR YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS. QUALIFIED UNDER THE RULES OF THE NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE AND HUNT ASSOCIATION OR THE CANADIAN HUNT ASSOCIATION, that have been regularly hunted during the season of 1902-1903 (September 15, 1902; May 1, 1903), and hold a certificate to that effect from a Master. By subscription of \$25 each for starters, or \$10 forfeit for horses nominated by January 5, 1903; or of \$75 each for starters, \$30 forfeit for those nominated by May 18, 1903, when this Event shall be closed; with \$1500, and Plate to the value of \$100, added. The winner to receive all the subscriptions, \$100 in Plate and \$1000 of the Added Money; the second \$350 and the third \$150. Four years old, 145 lbs.; five years old, 159 lbs.; six years old and upwards, 165 lbs. (sex allowances). Winners of a steeplechase for Hunters in 1902 or 1903 of the value of more than \$300 to the winner, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two such races, 8 lbs. extra; of three or more, 15 lbs. extra. (Note: But no horse through penalties shall carry more than 180 lbs.) Horses that have never started in a steeplechase or hurdle race allowed 10 lbs.; half-breds allowed 10 lbs., or if both sire and dam are half-bred, allowed 15 lbs. (Note: But no horse shall carry less than 130 lbs.) Allowances for half-breds, must be claimed when the entry is made. Overweight to any amount will be allowed if claimed by 2:30 P. M. the day this race takes place. Full Steeplechase Course (about two miles and a half).

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1903.

The Flight, \$2000 Added. (Estimated value, \$5000).—FOR TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS. By subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$25 forfeit, for horses nominated by January 5, 1903; or of \$100 each for starters, \$50 forfeit, for those nominated by July 15th, when this Event shall be closed; with \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Two years old, 95 lbs.; three years old, 118 lbs.; four years old and upwards, 125 lbs. (Sex allowances). Winners in 1903 of races amounting in the aggregate to \$10,000, or more, if three years old or under, 10 lbs.; if four years old and over, 7 lbs. extra. Other horses never having won \$5000, if non-winners in 1903 of \$2500, allowed if three years old or under, 5 lbs.; if four years old and upwards, 10 lbs.; of \$1000, if three years old or under, 10 lbs.; if four years old and upwards, 15 lbs. Seven Furlongs on Futurity Course.

The September, \$2000 Added. (Estimated value, \$5000).—FOR THREE YEARS OLD (Foals of 1900). By subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by July 15, 1903, for horses nominated by January 5, 1903; or of \$100 each for starters, \$50 forfeit, for horses nominated by July 15th, when this Event shall be closed; with \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Horses which have never won \$10,000, allowed, if non-winners in 1903 of \$5000, 3 lbs.; of \$2500, 6 lbs.; of \$1500, 10 lbs.; of \$1000, 15 lbs.; of \$800, 20 lbs. One Mile and Three Furlongs.

The Autumn, \$2000 Added. (Estimated value, \$5000).—FOR TWO YEARS OLD (Foals of 1901). By subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$20 forfeit; with \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners of \$2500 to carry 122 lbs.; of two such races or one of \$4000, 7 lbs. extra. Other horses allowed 10 lbs.; Maidens, 15 lbs. (Sex allowances). Last Six Furlongs of Futurity Course.

The Flatbush, \$10,000. FOR TWO YEARS OLD (Foals of 1901). By subscription of \$75 each for starters, \$30 forfeit, for horses nominated by January 5, 1903; or of \$150 each for starters, \$75 forfeit, for those nominated by July 15th, when this Event shall be closed. Guaranteed Cash Value \$10,000, of which \$5500 to the winner and \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third. To carry 115 lbs.; winners after August 15th of \$5000, 120 lbs.; Maidens, 105 lbs. (Sex allowances). Seven Furlongs on Futurity Course.

The Great Eastern, \$7500. FOR TWO YEARS OLD (Foals of 1901). HANDICAP. By subscription of \$75 each for starters, \$25 forfeit for horses nominated by January 5, 1903, or of \$150 each for starters, \$50 forfeit, for those nominated by July 15, when this Event shall be closed. Guaranteed Cash Value \$7500, of which \$6000 to the winner, \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after announcement of weights, 5 lbs. extra. Last Six Furlongs of Futurity Course.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1905.

The Futurity, \$10,000 Added. BY SUBSCRIPTION OF \$20, OR ONLY \$10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY FOR MARES COVERED IN 1902, AND A FURTHER SUBSCRIPTION OF \$50 EACH FOR THE PRODUCE OF SUCH MARES, UNLESS STRUCK OUT BY NOVEMBER 1, 1904; OR \$100 UNLESS STRUCK OUT BY JULY 15, 1905. Each starter to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000); the second to receive \$1250 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting fees; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting fees.

The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the nominator of the mare, to receive \$2000, \$1250 and \$500 of the added money, respectively, whether they are the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of two races of \$3000, or one of \$5000, 4 lbs. extra; of three of \$3000, two of \$5000, or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs. extra.

If mare or stallion has not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1903, the produce will be allowed 3 lbs. for either or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 5 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative.

If a mare nominated for this event drops her foal before the 1st of January, 1903, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such a mare is void, and the subscription, if paid, will be returned.

By filing prior to NOVEMBER 1, 1904, with the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this event, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce. Six Furlongs

Speed and Style For Sale.

AN IDEAL GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING MARE by Director, dam by Dexter Prince. Thoroughly well broken, sound and reliable. Price \$250. Address G. H., this office.

OUR MONEY IS LUCKY!

Borrow on Your Watch or Diamond from the Pioneer Money Lenders. 532 KEARNY ST., near Sacramento Street.

FOR SALE.

Two Fine Draught Stallions

FRESNO, gray horse, weighs 2100, six years old, Norman Percheron, winner of three first prizes.

PLUTO, black horse, five years old, Norman Percheron, winner of four first prizes.

These horses are sound, in good condition and sure foal getters. Apply to

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